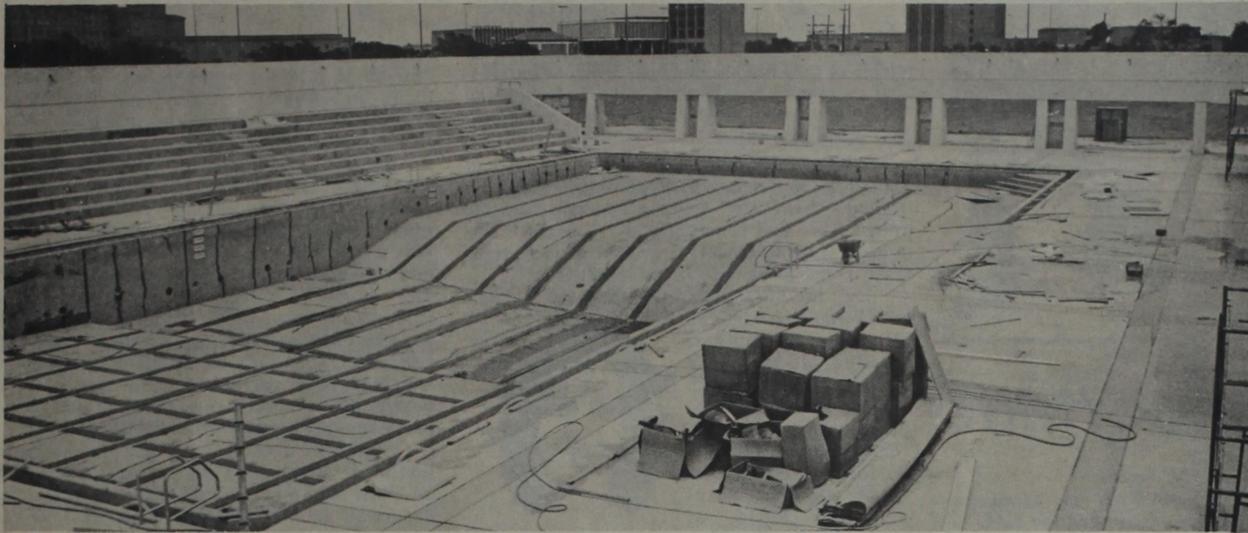


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 145

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, June 16, 1976

SIX PAGES



Concrete sea

Tech's million-dollar olympic size swimming pool would not exactly be the place to go for some cooling summertime fun. Though the facilities may be completed too late for the summer tanning season, the pool will have a dome cover which will

allow for year around use. The pool is just one of the new recreational facilities available for student use. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Trial begins in coed murder

By JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Friends of slain Tech coed Sandra Garcia recalled the Christmas Eve party where they last saw her alive as testimony began Tuesday in the trial of Ben Beileira Rendon, who is charged with her murder.

Miss Garcia's battered body was found Dec. 31, 1974, in an abandoned garage on Lubbock's south side.

The state's first witness, the victim's sister, Angela Garcia, testified that she had gone with Sandra to a party at the home of Joe Romero.

Nelia Medilion, a friend of both the defendant and victim, was then called to testify. On the way to the party, she said, Sandra Garcia asked to stop by Rendon's house and pick him up.

"It was just three people going to a party," said Medilion. She testified that the party was a small one, about 20 people, and that music was playing and beer was being served. She left at about 12:45 a.m. and never saw Sandra Garcia alive again.

Joe Romero then testified that Rendon, Sandra Garcia, and Nelia Medilion arrived at the party about midnight.

Romero said Rendon had not been invited to the party, but Sandra had called his mother and asked, "if it would be all right for her to bring Ben since it was Christmas."

Romero said he heard Sandra tell Rendon during the party that she did not want to date him any more. Romero said he heard Sandra tell the defendant that she "just couldn't spend the rest of her life with a junkie."

Rendon was asked to leave shortly after the incident, Romero said, when he became "a little drunk" and spilled a can of beer on the Romero's carpet.

Rendon returned at about 5 a.m. the next morning as the party was breaking up, Romero said, and seemed to be "okay" when he showed up. Romero said he gave Rendon and Sandra a ride back to her house.

Romero said that, as Sandra and Rendon got out of the car, he asked if she would be all right.

"It's okay, Joe," Romero quoted Miss Garcia as saying, and the couple walked across the lawn toward the house as Romero drove away. That was the last time Sandra Garcia was seen alive.

Sandra's brother, Felipe Garcia III, recalled how he slept on the couch by the front door waiting for a knock that never came. Sandra had no keys and he was to let her in. The next time he

would see his sister would be when he accompanied his father to identify her body at a Lubbock funeral home six days later.

Greg Boyd and Elizabeth Ward Bedson told what they saw at a vacant house in south Lubbock Christmas morning. Boyd's uncle had left the pair some presents in the house. Boyd had been working on the house and property he was thinking about moving in.

They had pulled into the driveway in front of the garage in Boyd's car. As Boyd opened his door he heard "strange noises" inside a garage that was supposed to be empty. Boyd said he tried to peer through the dust-covered front window and caught a glimpse of something moving inside.

Bedson got out of the car and followed Boyd to the side of the garage where they saw a man climbing out of a window. Boyd said he asked the man, whom he identified as Rendon, what he was doing. "I'm leaving," the man reportedly said as he ran away. Both said they noticed a dark red stain on the sleeve of the man's beige coat.

Boyd and Lubbock police called to the scene noticed nothing missing from the garage, which contained construction materials. Boyd noticed that a piece of particle board was leaning against a wall but said he saw no reason to look behind it.

Detective Teddy Daniels recalled his search for the missing coed after she failed to return from the party. He remembered the six days he and his partner spent looking at deserted houses in the area and checking large garbage dumpsters in south Lubbock. His search ended December 31.

Herbert T. Kirk, owner of the house that Boyd was remodeling, drove in to Lubbock from Stynette that day to inspect his property.

He noticed that a window that he had boarded up the first of the month had been broken out. He went in to inspect the inside of the garage. The only thing amiss was a large 4-foot by 8-foot particle board. He moved the board to re-stack it where he had put it before and found the body.

In pretrial motion hearings Monday, Judge Robert C. Wright denied a motion by defense attorneys Willis Taylor and Albert Perez to suppress evidence of an oral statement made by Rendon shortly after his arrest.

Prosecution testimony is scheduled to resume this morning.

Murray's post questioned by Tech's 'regular' professors

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Tech President Grover Murray's appointment as a university professor, effective when he leaves office Aug. 31, has raised several questions among Tech's "regular" professors concerning the qualifications, duties and salaries of university professors.

Dr. Orlo Childs, one of the current university professors, described the major duties of a university professor as teaching some courses, working on committee activities, representing the university in and out of the community and doing research in his special areas.

Professors in this special category are given higher than average salaries. The overall salary of each university professor varies, but is in the \$40,000 area. Most university professors are paid partly through their post as a university professor with the remainder coming from various departments the professor works in. The professors also have secretaries, offices in Holden Hall, and a travel fund.

The prevalent attitude of "regular" Tech professors toward the special

positions is disapproval and many seem to regard the posts as high paying jobs for ex-administrators who have been "put out to pasture."

One such professor noted that a university is a teaching institution for students - and the money used to pay one university professor could go toward the salaries of several "regular" professors.

Some visiting professors employed by Tech are given the rank of university professor during their stay at Tech, but the remainder of the university professors are former Tech administrators.

Murray said there are no specific qualifications for university professors at this time, and "that may be what troubles some people about the job."

According to Murray, the title was created to obtain people with national and international reputations who have a broad spectrum of interests. These people are to serve as drawing cards for the school and help develop a good academic reputation for Tech.

The university professorships were established by the Tech Board of Regents, Feb. 11, 1972. The criteria in

the appointment of a university professor includes:

- Breadth and training and experience which exceeds that customarily identified with a single discipline.

- Duties designed to cut across a broad segment of the university's academic activities.

- A level of distinction which warrants a chaired designation.

According to Murray and Childs, the prospective university professor is recommended by the university president and/or heads of departments. Childs said the final decision is made by

the Board of Regents.

Murray and Childs said they thought "regular" professors might become university professors. Childs said he can think of a "a number of professors who could logically become university professors," but their appointment "will depend on the attitude of the new president toward this position."

A "regular" professor pointed out that unless a professor devoted less of his time to teaching and more to research and writing articles, he would probably not be considered for his expertise as a teacher.



For sale

Summer clearance sales are commonplace events for local shoppers. This young lady recently spotted in the front window of Intimate Apparel by UD photographer, Darrell Thomas, looks as though she's glad the new fall fashions will not be long in arriving so she will have something more to wear than a sign.

Fund shortage puts equipping of studio far into future

Money for equipping the two television studios in the newly completed Mass Communications Building is not available, according to Billy Ross, department chairman, and he sees no plans for appropriating the money in the near future.

Acoustics and painting in the studios will be completed, but Ralph Sellmeyer, mass communications professor, said money appropriated for the new building was totally used in actual construction, leaving no funds for equipping the studios.

Furniture for two conference rooms

in the building is not scheduled to arrive until July 15. Sellmeyer said, which has caused two summer school classes to be relocated.

Ross said that since the studios were not equipped, no film labs will be scheduled next fall and television labs will be located at Channel 5 or the Western Information Network Association. All journalism, advertising and some photography labs will be in the new building, though, along with all mass communications classes, he said.

Complex instructions delay appropriations

By BABS GREHHOSKY
UD Reporter

The appropriations request for fiscal years 1978 and 1979 will be late arriving in Austin this year, Clyde Westbrook, interim financial affairs vice president, told the Financial Committee of the Board of Regents Saturday.

The committee, composed of regents Fred Bucy and Don Workman, met with Westbrook for about three hours to discuss the money estimates that Tech will submit to the Legislative Appropriations Board in Austin.

According to Westbrook, the request from the university will be ready for submission about July 1, which is the due date for submissions. The Museum and Med School, however, will not have their requests ready until near the end of July.

Westbrook explained to the committee the reasons for the delays: "The instructions concerning the requests were late getting to Tech. In addition, the complexity of the instructions did not lend themselves to rapid interpretation."

Requests from Tech will not be affected in any way because of late submissions, Westbrook assured the committee.

An estimate of the appropriation request for 1978, pending a decision on a line item, is \$59 million. For 1979, the estimated figure is \$61 million.

"I don't think we'll get that amount," Westbrook said, "because many of the

requests are in the repairs and rehabilitation category which are items that often don't receive the requested appropriations."

The committee also examined a list of priority items and the level of appropriations requested for each item. Each "prioritized" item has attached to it one of four levels. The levels (one through four) reflect a percentage of the amount of money appropriated for the previous fiscal year - in this case, fiscal year 1977.

For example, level one attached to an item means that 90 per cent of what was appropriated for fiscal year 1977 is being appropriated for fiscal 1978.

Faculty salaries ranked in the top three slots of the priority list.

Following an analysis of the priorities list, the designation of levels for each item, and the estimated dollar figures, the committee gave approval to Westbrook to continue with the appropriations request procedures.

INSIDE

Tent show	P. 3
VD rate rising	P. 4
Jerry Jeff Walker	P. 5
'Super Conference'	P. 6

Students susceptible to bad insurance deals

By BABS WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Students, especially those nearing graduation, are constantly being confronted by insurance salesmen with deferred premium life insurance plans.

But according to Jim Farr, student legal counsel, all the student has to do is sign the dotted line to get himself in the middle of a bad deal.

Many times an insurance salesman will tell the student he can be considered for a plan which insures him immediately but does not require any payment for a full year just by signing a paper, Farr said. But the salesman may sometimes forget to tell the student certain things about the plan, such as the paper that he just signed was a promissory note and that the student has just committed himself to the plan.

Concerning deferred insurance premiums, Farr said, "Don't buy them without first coming to the legal aid office with all papers for review and discussion."

Farr is in the process of reviewing the practice of selling such plans and said his goal is to have the state insurance board rule the plans unfair practice and put an end to them.

Farr has contacted other student legal counsels at other major Texas universities to get their view of the problem. Farr said he is very interested in talking to students who have signed such deferred premiums to find

out if the salesman misrepresented his policy.

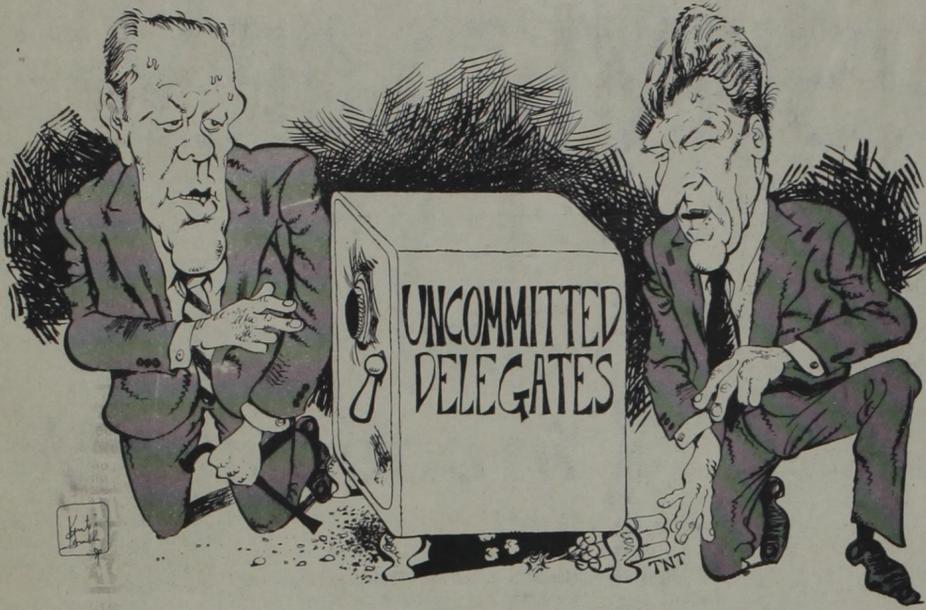
Common legal problems for students last spring, according to Farr, included violations of the Code of Student Affairs, sale of other students' books to the bookstores, theft in general, damage to game and vending machines, possession of dope in dorm rooms, abuse of parking stickers and problems with apartment rentals.

"It's a very human thing to kick a vending machine when it takes your quarter," Farr said. Students do not realize though, he added, that they can be fined up to \$200 for doing only \$5 damage to the machine.

Concerning another legal problem, Farr said, "I continually see a large number of students who fail to keep signed copies of contracts." He said students should keep signed copies of all leases, contracts, agreements and receipts for cash payments.

Farr also suggested that students never plead guilty to traffic tickets resulting from automobile accidents, since such a plea is an admission of responsibility that may be used later in a damage law suit. Farr asked students not to forget the dangers involved in not carrying automobile insurance.

Farr estimated that he sees three or four people a week during fall and spring semesters who have been involved in a car wreck in which the other driver was at fault, but the guilty party had no insurance, leaving the student to take the loss.



Babs Greyhosky

Cheap, essential repairs requested

If university finances boggle your mind as much as they boggle mine (or if they just bore you to death), you probably passed over the front-page story dealing with the university appropriations request.

I can understand that, because I had basically the same attitude concerning the Finance Committee meeting as some students might have had concerning the Finance Committee meeting story: I wanted to pass right over it and pretend it really didn't exist.

But, the ole' assignment sheet on the wall said I would be covering the Finance Committee meeting, and one simply does not take issue with the assignment sheet. So Saturday morning found me at the meeting, trying to take notes on the mind-boggling world of university finances and appropriations.



Believe it or not, one really can learn something at one of those meetings.

For instance, I bet none of you were aware that Tech has requested \$34,000 to replace all the doors in the Administration Building. This request comes under the category of repairs and rehabilitation, which, according to Clyde Westbrook, interim vice president for financial affairs, is a category that the Legislative Budget Board does not usually allot the requested funds. The request is made, nonetheless; and if it's approved, Texas Tech will have bright new doors on the Administration Building.

As long as it's the season for making monetary requests, I think the committee should take into consideration some other improvements that might be made around here, none of which would come close to costing \$34,000. Cheap repairs, but essential nevertheless.

First, if the Administration Building can have all new doors, I think the political science department should be entitled to at least one new door at the west end of the first floor. One practically needs to be the bionic woman to get the door open.

Although every elevator is going to have its bad days, the one in the English Building has been having a bad decade. According to one English professor, the best way to unstuck the frequently stuck elevator is to push one of the buttons, then walk around the elevator about three times. I guess the persons who designed the elevator figured that, since English was a nontechnological subject, the English Building could get by with a nontechnological elevator.

Most persons who have been subject to solitary confinement within the sticking elevator will warn others to use the stairs. There again, another problem arises. Ever wonder who all those people were roaming the English Building aimlessly? They're all looking for the stairs to the fourth floor.

Now you're probably saying, "I didn't even

know the English Building had a fourth floor!" The whole problem could be solved either by fixing the elevator or installing a sign at the fourth floor stairwell -- neither of which would cost \$34,000.

Adding to the list of repairs and rehabilitations, the water fountain in the basement of the Library definitely needs rehabilitation -- mainly because it doesn't give any water. Water fountains just aren't that decorative, so if they're not going to give water, they should be removed. . . along with the students who have passed out from dehydration.

This next problem is as irritating as pay restrooms, and that's the problem of restrooms with toilet paper rolls that don't turn more than a quarter of a revolution. And I thought those little tissue squares were hard to work with. . .

I think we'd all vote for vending machines that work. No money would be expended for the purchase of new machines if someone would just deduct the amount of change the machines have swallowed in the past year.

Judging from the amount of change people lose in those things, there's probably enough money to alleviate the next and final problem: pencil sharpeners. Just for fun, go through the BA Building tomorrow and try to find a pencil sharpener. The people who built the BA must have been affiliated with the Bic Pen Company in some way.

None of these items that I have mentioned requires a large amount of money for repairs and rehabilitation. And as long as a \$34,000 request for new doors can be made, we ought to be able to request money for these other things.

After all, it can't hurt to ask.

The trick to the whole matter of request is the way the request is made. According to J. Fred Bucy, Finance Committee chairman, no one will raise much of a fuss when the requested figures are in hundreds of thousands of dollars. In Bucy's own words, "The bigger the number, the less said about it."

So, to make the requests for these five minute, yet important repairs, I propose that we tack on a \$1 million cover charge. This way, maybe no one will notice the rest of the money will go toward importing French chefs for the residence halls cafeterias. . .

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

Editor Melissa Griggs
 Managing Editor Diane Hiloski
 Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
 Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney

All research areas important

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an in-depth study and research at Tech. Today's article is the third in four-part series to run on the UD editorial page.

By CLIFFORD CAIN
 UD Copy Editor

Though some research is more glamorous and requires more equipment and money than other types, all types are respected, according to Dr. George F. Meenaghan, dean of research and director of research services.

"All of our research is essential to the overall profile of the university," said Dr. George F. Meenaghan, dean for research and director of research services. "Even our so-called desktop researchers are needed because they are studying areas in-depth and spend money to come to conclusions. We don't want to label someone a non-researcher."

Field or training research, often called "desktop" research, is differentiated from laboratory research because of the smaller amount of apparatus and money involved.

NON-LABORATORY research is carried on through simulated situations and practical applications to current problems.

The Research and Training Center for Mental Retardation uses applied research to seek ways to reduce possibility of retardation and to help the clients to blend into the world, according to Dr. Gerard J. Bensberg, director of the center.

In a report published by the center, the stated purpose is to "initiate applied research which is aimed toward alleviating disability, reducing dependency and formulating more effective and efficiently integrated rehabilitation service delivery systems."

WITH A \$584,574 budget and a staff of 35, the center operates out of one of the temporary X-buildings on campus.

According to Bensberg, the center prefers to refer to the work done as "habilitation" (educational) rather than rehabilitation because the word does not carry the stigma of a person doing something wrong and is being punished for it.

The center is currently involved in two major projects -- one with the Lubbock State School and the other with the Texas Rehabilitation Agency and related agencies, Bensberg said.

THE LUBBOCK State School project is involved in helping the mildly to moderately mentally retarded to cope with real world problems and situations.

The Texas Rehabilitation Agency program is a work-study program for high school-aged clients to help them hold down competitive jobs that would seem too difficult for them, he said.

"Our new thrust in training and habilitation is to make our clients participate as normally as possible, independently or in sheltered workshops, such as Goodwill," Bensberg said.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT project is the Special Olympics funded by the Kennedy Foundation. The project seeks to improve the self-image of the person through winning and competing with others at the same level, he said.

"All of our projects are done in live situation, natural settings to allow us to see if our theories and training are working," he said.

To accomplish its projects, the center works with the psychology department, special education, College of Engineering, College of Business Administration, speech department and the College of Home Economics.

ANOTHER AREA of in-the-field research is the Tech Museum, directed by Dr. Hugh H. Genoways, in charge of research.

According to Genoways, the research is divided up into four areas -- biological sciences, geology, history and anthropology -- with the research carried on by other researchers who have jobs elsewhere on campus.

"The focus of the Museum is on the arid and semi-arid regions of the world," he said. "Our basic thrust is basic resources inventories by trying to find out what the natural resources' and

man's place is in the inventory."

THE MUSEUM research is based on collections and object-orientation, he said.

According to Genoways, the researcher proposes hypotheses and goes out to prove them through scientific world field trips and excavations.

The grant funds go directly to the person working on a project, he said.

THE RANCHING Heritage Center is more for a teaching aid or public exhibit than for research, Genoways said.

Because the Museum is collection-oriented, the collections are used in research, as teaching tools and source materials for exhibits, he said.

The big project for the Museum is the excavation of the Lubbock Lake Site, with exhibits being assembled from the findings.

ACCORDING TO Genoways, the future of the Museum is in limbo until a new president is named.

"The new president has the potential to change our entire focus if he wanted to," Genoways said, "but I don't think he would make any changes because our programs are growing and viable. Chances are we will stay at the same level we are at right now."

One of the most unlikely places to find research would be at the Law School because many people consider law students and professors only working with cases and books.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Murl A. Larkin, coordinator of research, the Law School is involved in desktop-research leading to publication of articles and teaching materials.

The school receives \$14,000 with a bulk of the money going to student assistants who do the research for the professors. The professors then put the facts together for publication, Larkin said.

The clearinghouse for law research is the Legal Research Center which approves funds for a project, but none of the projects get very much after the budgeted amount is spread out, he said.

"We don't see an increase or decrease in programs, but if the research were cutback, we would be adversely affected but not stopped," Larkin said. "About two-thirds of our projects receive no financial aid because a professor will do the research with his own money in his spare time."

THE SCHOOL'S research is involved in empirical study of law situations, solving problems relating to other areas, such as medicine or labor, and looking at effects of recent federal and state legislation, Larkin said.

In the past, the College of Education was concerned almost entirely with producing quality teachers to fill needed teaching positions.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Joe D. Cornett, coordinator of research, the college is now also geared toward studying how children react to different kinds of environment as related to schooling and learning.

"We do very little laboratory work dealing with theory," Cornett said. "Our research is in-the-field-based, in which we try to solve problems."

The research is up from \$10,000 two years ago to \$38,000 today, he said.

"**THE REASON** we are having more research is that more faculty is participating now than five years ago," he said.

Cornett gave three specific reasons why research is increasing. One is increased support and encouragement in and out of the college. A second reason is the changing emphasis from producing only teachers to addressing to the educational problems and trying to solve them. The third reason given is the expanded training program to handle more areas of education.

"Our current trend could last two or three years before going to another emphasis, but right now our programs reflect what is going on all over the nation," he said.



"IN THIS WILL, IT APPEARS THAT MR. HUGHES LEFT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY TO A JAMES CARTER!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NEWS BRIEFS

Marine death probe goes on

A pathologist said Tuesday the autopsy performed after the death of Marine recruit Lynn E. McClure included no analysis to determine if drugs were in the body.

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, Harris County medical examiner, added that any possible overdose of drugs would be proven by hospital records and not autopsy records.

McClure, 20 from Lufkin, Tex., died in the Veterans Hospital here March 13 after being injured during Marine training Dec. 6 in San Diego.

One of three drill sergeants named in the case went before a court martial Monday in San Diego.

A defense attorney, Daniel B. Hunter, said two doctors from the Naval Hospital in San Diego will testify drugs administered to McClure could have caused kidney damage or neurological shock.

Hunter said February tests indicated McClure had an infection and was administered two drugs, gentamycin and streptomycin.

Dr. Paul C. Singleton, chief of the medical staff at the VA Hospital, said a review of McClure's medical chart is under way in response to requests from the defense in the trial under way in San Diego.

20 hospitalized by chemical

A strange chemical 'acting much like cyanide' and discarded in a vacant lot here has sent 20 people to the hospital with respiratory and circulatory problems.

"We know what it is," said Dr. Leo Schallaci, associate director of the poison control center at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. "But have no idea what it is used for. We have asked several national agencies to tell us. All we know is that it acts very much like cyanide."

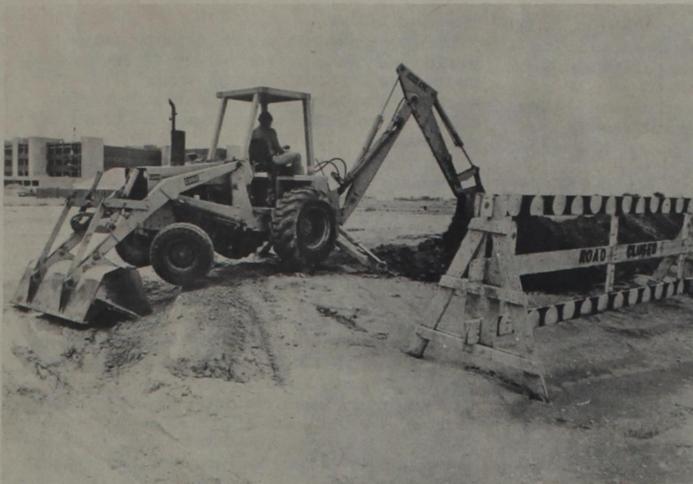
Civil Defense officials asked residents within a mile of the area where the chemical was exposed Saturday in the suburb of Alief, to check with their family physician.

Dr. Walter A. Quebedeaux Jr., county pollution control director, said the chemical was known as orthochloro benzylidene melonitrile. Dr. Ralph Coleman of the Westside General Hospital said: "I know small amounts are dangerous and I know it is used in drug manufacture and in the manufacture of chemicals for chemical warfare."

Coleman said authorities were also checking with Army officials in Washington.

Gary Stevenson and his father, R. K. Stevenson, stumbled into the chemical when they were clearing an empty lot near their home.

"Gary was on a tractor mowing the lot and the tractor broke this little jar," the elder Stevenson said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "There was this yellowish powder and dust and within seconds Gary's nose started burning and his face began to swell. He said he couldn't breathe. I tried to help him and then I got this burning sensation on my face and nose too. It felt like 100 bees had stung me."



Indiana construction

After more than three years of controversy between Tech regents and officials of the city and county of Lubbock, construction is finally under way on the extension of Indiana Avenue

near the new Tech Medical School. The project, originally scheduled to begin in the summer of 1973, got started last spring. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

Sadler tent goes up

For the four decades prior to 1947, almost any member of a small community in the Southwest knew that the raising of a large, brown canvas tent signified the arrival of Harley Sadler and his famous, much loved tent shows.

People no longer instantly recognize the gable tent, but the meaning of it is still the same. The erection of the 110 x 55 foot tent adjacent to the Tech Ranching Heritage Center signifies that the New Harley Sadler tent shows are opening soon.

Scheduled to begin on June

28, the new shows are a combination of vaudeville, melodrama and music. The plays, honoring the actor-manager Sadler whose tent shows entertained farmbelt communities of the Southwest in the early part of this century, are part of Lubbock's Bicentennial Celebration. Approximately 30 students of the Tech department of speech and theater arts will comprise the company of actors.

Many audience members may remember Toby, the ragged hayseed character made famous by Harley

Sadler and other tent performers. Toby reflected the views of some rural Americans between 1900 and 1947, as his country virtues continually triumphed over city evils.

Tickets for the tent shows may be obtained at the University Theatre box office, open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 a.m. until noon on weekends. Ticket prices are \$3 for orchestra seats, \$1.50 for general admission, and half price for Tech students in either section.

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE
ASK ANYONE
Open 7 Days A Week

UC programs presents
STAGECOACH
the 1939 classic
Starring John Wayne & John Ford
Tonight 7:30
Coronado Rm. \$1.00 w/ID

In **SENSURROUND**
The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it.
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA
JAMES COBURN • GLENN FORD
HAL HOLBROOK • TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM
CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER
STARTS FRIDAY
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35
Adults \$2.50 • Child \$1.00

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
BABY BLUE MARINE
3:30 - 5:20
7:20 - 9:00
PG
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:20

PG
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
TIMOTHY SUSAN BO
BOTTOMS GEORGE HOPKINS
3:20-5:10-6:50-8:30-10:10

What the song didn't tell you the movie will.
Ode To Billy Joe
2:00-4:00-
5:55-8:00-10:00 PG-13

Testimony of agent defended by FBI official

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

— An FBI official says an investigation shows that Lubbock FBI agent Lee Stephens didn't commit perjury in testimony given before a Wilbarger County grand jury although there was "some discrepancy in his testimony."

Ted Gunderson, agent in charge of the Dallas FBI of-

ice, said the discrepancy "can be attributed to the lapse of two years since he testified before the grand jury and based on the complexity of the matter."

Stephens was sharply criticized by State District Court Judge Stanley Kirk during the conspiracy trial of R. D. Brown, former board chairman of the First State

Bank of Vernon.

Brown was accused of conspiring with two cotton brokers to steal more than \$10,000 from the bank.

Kirk ordered a verdict of innocent and suggested that the statements given by Stephens be placed before a grand jury for consideration of perjury charges.

SHOWING AT BOTH
CORRAL DRIVE IN AND **CIRCLE DRIVE IN**
IDALOU HWY-LOOP 289E 762-4636 AND S. AVE. Q & 58th 744-6486

TO ACCOMODATE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WANTING TO SEE THIS MOVIE

FREE with each car
"The Passionate 70's and YOU"
(48 page illustrated fast fact Manual)

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN!!...
YOU WILL SEE HOW THE CONSEQUENCES OF PROMISCUITY AND VENEREAL DISEASE SHATTER A SUBURBAN COMMUNITY

UNCENSORED! UN CUT!
→ NOT A SCENE REMOVED! ←

CONCERNED PARENTS:
This motion picture has received the Restricted Rating making it possible for you to use it as a visual aid in alerting your children to the epidemic consequences of promiscuity

BENEATH THE SHEETS
R RESTRICTED

MATINEES OPEN 2:15
WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
PG
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:30

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15
ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ 762-4537
IT'S Where the Action Is!
DRIVE-IN
PG
A Columbia Pictures Presentation
7:30 and 9:15

STARTS FRIDAY
LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394

BLACK SHAMPOO
A CRISTINA CLARK PRODUCTION
A DIMENSION PICTURES RELEASE
R

MATINEES OPEN 1:30
VILLAGE
2329 34th 795-6560
THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME!
"JAWS" PG

— PLUS —
"Sssssssss" PG
"JAWS" 1:35-3:25-9:15
"SSSS" 3:40-7:30

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS
\$1.50 Per Day — Publish on Wednesdays and Fridays
8:00 - 12:00 a.m. & 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Monday-Friday
Closed on weekends and holidays.

Typing
TEN years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast. Guaranteed Spelling Corrected.

MANUSCRIPTS typing Graduate School approved. Mrs. G. 795-4733 after 6:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL typing. 10 years experience. IBM SELECTRIC II. Theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis. 2622 33rd. 792-2229, 747-7853.

EXPERIENCED Typist. term papers, theses, reports, business letters, sten. cils, research proposals, etc. IBM Selectric. Janelle. 745-1202.

TERM papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Work guaranteed. IBM Selectric II. Mrs. Gladys Workman. 2505 24th. 744-6167.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. sightseeing. Free uniform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. TF, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

\$3.00 Hour. Afternoon work. Must be experienced with Tropical Fish and Aquariums. Hard work. Good Pay. Apply in person. 2241 34th.

BRITANNIA RESTAURANT
Hiring Cook, Counter & Bussboys for all shifts.
Apply in Person after 2 p.m.
4001 19th
2414 14th

WANTED Waiters and Barbacks. Apply Freeman's Club. 713 Broadway. 1-3 p.m.

MODELS Wanted Call 795-4138 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS
FREE Kittens! While they last. Call or come by after 6:00 p.m. 747-8095, 2102 34th No. 31.

BOB'S CB Radio Service on all brands. Daily 11:00 a.m. Sat-Sun 11:00 a.m. 3130 34th St. 797-8341.

FREE Facial by Linda. Call 795-3685.

WE will take your pottery and paintings on consignments. The Gabozo. 2106 Avenue Q. 744-2682.

STUDY IN FRANCE
Still time to register. Earn up to 36 hours for one year at University of Strasbourg. Open to all majors.
University of Houston French Dept. (713) 749-3840

LOST & FOUND
LOST Black cat with red collar in vicinity 5th & Ave. W. Reward. 747-0871

LOST Genuine Jade Bracelet somewhere on campus. Reward. Call 762-3966.

BAHAMAS
\$219.00 from Dallas
Inc. Air fare - hotel
Envoye Travel
765-8531

SUMMER RATES
Efficiency \$130 1 Bedroom \$160
2 Bedroom \$185 & \$200
SWIMMING POOL
CLOSE TO TECH
2001 9th - Office 747-6373

WESLEY FOUNDATION
(Methodist Student Center)
Welcomes all University people to programs of growth, sharing, and challenge.
2420 15th (behind Texaco Station)
762-8749 - Building open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
TV, stereo, ping pong, study areas
Rev. Roger Loyd, campus minister
Watch bulletin for our blue posters!

Lazario's
2411 Main
Fine Italian food
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
763-4688

Do you get tired of following the crowd sometimes?
come by the Town Draw, and be yourself
TOWN DRAW
1801 19th

ALL-AMERICAN BARN DANCE
National Guard Armory
June 18th - 7-12 PM
LIVE MUSIC
\$4.00 couple \$2.75 stag
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK!!

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom Brick. Available June 15. On 20th close to Tech. Phone Slaton. 828-6680.
NEAR Tech. furnished. 3 bedroom kitchen. living room. backyard. Phone 744-6262 for appointment.
ROOMMATE needed. Summer. Female. 747-0871.
WE will find you an apartment. Free. Apartments Unlimited of Lubbock. Call 762-0126. 1220 Broadway. Suite 1101.

FOR SALE
WEDDING Invitations. All styles, colors. Accessories, napkins. Graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey. 797-2154.
CLASS Rings. Compare our design and prices before you buy at The Ex-Students Association Building, South of Horn Hall.
HOUSE for sale by owner. 4 bdrm., study, built-ins, fenced, patio, garden. Available early August. Call 792-2480 after 5.
1974 Yamaha. 250MX. Perfect Condition. Extra Clean. 792-3988. 3410 25th St. After 7:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED
RETIRED Teacher wants female drive for shopping. 797-2553 after 8 p.m.
NEED TYPIST to work Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 5 until 10 or 11 p.m. Call 763-5306 after 2 p.m.

To Place Your
Classified Ad
Dial
742-4274

First of four parts

VD rate rising despite efforts

Editor's Note: The following article, provided by the Texas Department of Health Resources, is presented to supply the facts about one of the most misunderstood health problems on campus, venereal disease.

Many people think having gonorrhea is about as serious as having a cold. They know all they need to cure "the clap," as gonorrhea is commonly called, is a shot of antibiotics from their private physician or local health clinic.

But recent research has shown that gonorrhea is a very dangerous disease, Texas Department of Health Resources (TDHR) officials say.

Women in particular can contract and spread this sexually transmitted disease without even knowing it. Eighty per cent of gonorrhea - infected females do not experience early symptoms; there usually are no outward signs until the disease has caused serious complications. Recent studies have shown that many males infected with gonorrhea also may be symptomless.

AND GONORRHEA is still on the rise in Texas. According to statistics recently released by the Department of Health Resources, November, 1975, showed the largest number of cases ever reported in a single month. A total of 76,486 gonorrhea cases were reported in Texas in 1975 — an 8 per cent increase over the previous year.

These figures may be only a small part of the picture. TDHR officials estimate that as few as one case in every five

is reported.

In females who have no early symptoms and go untreated, gonorrhea may spread through the reproductive tract causing "pelvic inflammatory disease" (PID). PID may cause Fallopian tube scarring that can make pregnancy difficult or impossible and increases the chance of miscarriage.

PID appears to be increasing significantly in metropolitan communities.

In males the symptoms are usually a burning pain when urinating and a yellowish discharge from the penis from three to five days after exposure to the disease.

IN ADDITION to sterility, gonorrhea can cause heart disease, crippling arthritis, and blindness.

Because gonorrhea is difficult to detect in women, TDHR officials are encouraging physicians to screen their female patients for the disease — especially those between the ages of 15 and 29. The test is quick, reliable, and no more complicated than a routine Pap smear.

Young, at-risk women can request the test from their doctor or at a local health department VD clinic, family planning clinic or "free clinic." The majority of female gonorrhea cases in Texas last year were found via this screening procedure.

It is important to establish that the gonorrhea patient has been cured following treatment. Studies indicate that 15-20

per cent of patients rescreened four to six weeks after treatment are re - infected with the disease.

TDHR OFFICIALS stress the importance of post-treatment follow-up tests and the need to refer sex partners for medical examination.

Another major venereal disease, syphilis, is also increasing in Texas. According to Department of Health Resources statistics, there were 1,579 cases of infectious syphilis reported in 1975 — a 12 per cent increase over the previous year.

Symptoms of syphilis may include a painless sore on the sex organs, rectum, or mouth about 10-90 days after sexual or close body contact with an infected person. A rash, sore throat, headache, slight fever, or falling hair may appear three to six months after the initial sore.

But syphilis, like gonorrhea, is dangerously deceptive. Symptoms may go unnoticed and will disappear without treatment, but the disease - producing organisms remain in the body and may cause lasting damage. Untreated syphilis can cause insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart defects, birth deformities or stillbirth, and death.

THE MOST COMMON screening test for syphilis is a specific blood test called the VDRL. (VDRL stands for the Venereal Disease Research Laboratory at the Center for Disease Control, where the test was developed.) These may be requested from physicians or at local health clinics.



Piggly Wiggly

LOW PRICES

Prices good thru June 19, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

ALL LUBBOCK CITY STORE HOURS
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS



Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Food Stamp Customers



Pure Vegetable

CRISCO
SHORTENING

\$1.29
3-Lb. Can

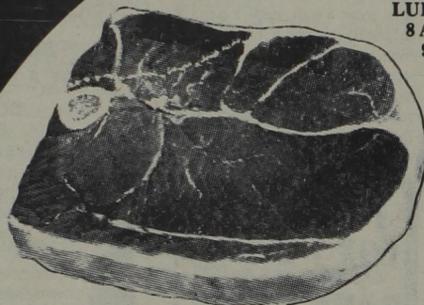
100-Ct. Roll, 2 Ply
Gala Towels **2.99¢**
For

Tomato Rich
Hunt's Ketchup **65¢**
Qt. Btl.

All Flavors
Jell-O Gelatin **6 \$1**
3-oz. Boxes

Piggly Wiggly Sliced, Choice

CLING PEACHES
3 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Full Cut, Bone-In Eye Included, Family Pack

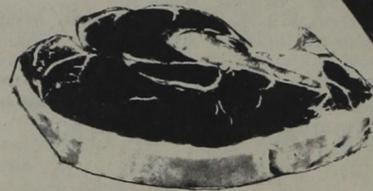
ROUND STEAK

98¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone Steak **\$1.69**
Lb.

Water Added, Skinless Whole Only, Cry-O-Vac
Smoked Picnics **69¢**
Lb.

Bone-In, Family Pack, 12x16 Tray
Strip Steaks



Family Pack Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

98¢
Lb.

Packer Trim, Cry-O-Vac
Beef Brisket **89¢**
Lb.

Combo Pack, Breast, Drums, Thighs, Family Pack 12x16 Tray
Fresh Fryer Parts **79¢**
Lb.

\$2.29
Lb.



Quart Bottles

WAGNER DRINKS

29¢
Ea.

Piggly Wiggly
Soft Oleo **39¢**
16-oz. Tub

Morton's Frozen
Fried Chicken **\$1.99**
2-Lb. Box

Mouthwash and Gargle
New! Listermint **89¢**
12-oz. Btl.

"Mix or Match" Piggly Wiggly, Cut Beans, Spinach or

GOLDEN CORN
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans



California Golden
Yellow Nectarines **59¢**
Lb.

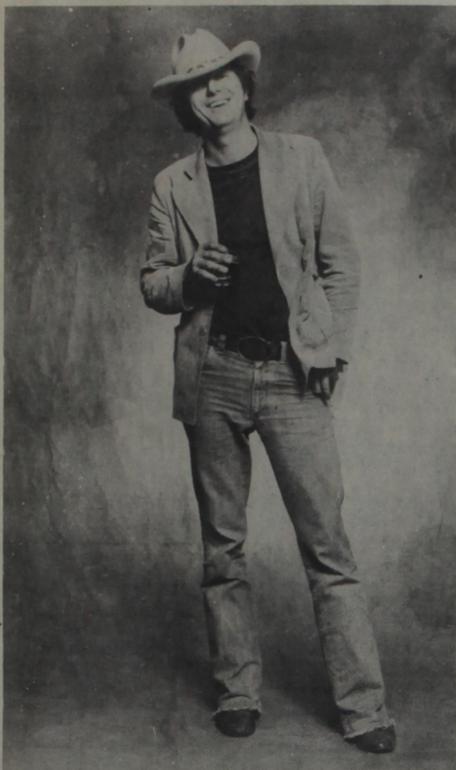
Great For Stewing or Preserves
Apricots **79¢**
Lb.



Crisp
Iceberg Lettuce **29¢**
Lb.

Summertime Snack Treats
Bing Cherries **99¢**
Lb.

Jerry Jeff 'cleans up his act'



Jerry Jeff Walker

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

All you buckaroos out there remember the summer of 1973 when an album entitled "Viva Terlingua" catapulted the rambling Jerry Jeff Walker to the throne of the Austin sound.

Recorded in the infamous Texas ghost town of Luckenbach (population 1), "Viva Terlingua" exemplified the beer-drinkin' hell-raisin' character of redneck music that was almost a religion in Texas. And for a couple of years, Walker milked "Terlingua's" success for all it was worth, but there came a time when his fans (rednecks or not) began demanding something more from their king.

Since 1973, Walker has turned out two albums, which were not so hot. "Collectibles" led Jerry Jeff and the Lost Gonzo Band to Austin where they recorded live at Castle Creek while "Ridin' High" was taped in five different cities from San Francisco to Woodstock.

WALKER'S ATTEMPT to hang on to his spot has prompted him to clean up his act. He seems to have given up his flippant "it's record time again" attitude, and recent concert audiences have seen a side never before revealed — a sober one — which prompted one critic to exclaim, "He played real music this time."

The whitewash seems to be working. Jerry Jeff's new release, "It's A Good Night For Singin'," recorded entirely in Nashville, is the definitive result of the "new" Jerry Jeff Walker.

"Good Night" opens with two great cuts. "Heart Of Saturday Night," a bouncy Tom Waits number with "good time" written all over it and acoustic guitar and keyboards all through it precedes "Standin' At The Big Hotel." Like so many redneck songsters, Walker is a minstrel, telling stories put to music rather than expounding on one or two basic themes. Good ol' honky tonk piano and fiddles shape Butch Hancock's

"Big Hotel" into one of the best of the bunch.

IRONICALLY, THE worst song on the whole thing is written by Jerry Jeff. This cut, "Stoney," is a ballad close to six minutes long and proves one thing — Jerry Jeff ain't Bob Dylan. The song is weak and Walker does it like he couldn't care less, resulting in a slowly sickening song that feels like it's never going to end. Fortunately, it does, and now we know why there are so many other contributors to the set.

An abundance of good songs by an abundance of good songwriters like Waits, Hancock, Lee Clayton and Keith Sykes more than compensate for Walker's ill-

fated attempt at songwriting.

What it comes down to is that "Good Night" is just more professional than any of his previous works. The Lost Gonzo Band is tighter than ever, especially with keyboards and harmony vocals, and guest stars like Johnny (fiddle) Gimble don't hurt either.

MANAGER PRODUCER Micheal Brovsky has done a superlative job convincing Walker to make records with more than a Sony cassette deck. Jerry Jeff's previous collection sounded like they had been set on fire and put out with a track shoe, but not so here. Brovsky convinced Walker to record in a quadrophonic studio rather

than a ghost town or a beer joint, and the difference is truly remarkable.

"It's A Good Night For Singin'" is Walker's best album by a pretty fair margin. "Viva Terlingua" was a good

rabble - rousing album and "Redneck Mother" is undeniably a classic, but this newie combines all the things for which Walker has been striving since that fateful summer in Luckenbach. Don't hesitate to pick it up.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS	Mahal	42 Single item
1 Moccasin	3 Filled up	43 Slave
4 Macaw	4 Mature	46 Roman tyrant
7 Strip of leather	5 Roam	47 Athletic group
12 The self	8 Be present	48 Xist
14 Tranquility	7 Resort	49 River in Scotland
15 Limb	8 Temporary shelter (pl.)	
16 Carries away with delight	9 Speed contest	
18 Bark cloth	10 High cards	
20 Man's name (abbr.)	11 Nuisance	
21 Trial	17 Flowers	
22 Authorizes	19 Assistant	
25 Set of professed opinions	23 Respiratory ailment (pl.)	
27 A state (abbr.)	24 Choose	
28 Cheer	25 Greek letter	
31 Hostels	26 Staff	
33 Moon goddess	28 Flushed	
35 Cyprinoid fish	29 Collection of facts	
36 Underworld god	30 Pronoun	
38 Evergreen tree	32 Fiber plant	
39 Acceded		
41 Regrets		
44 Beverage		
45 Lease		
48 Inducted into office		
51 Born		
52 Underground worker		
53 Dutch town		
54 Period of time		
55 Cubic meter		
56 Grain		
57 Portuguese title		

DOWN

1 Fuel	2 Site of Taj
--------	---------------

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O

"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

TRC gets contracts

Tech's Textile Research Center has been awarded three contracts from Cotton Incorporated and the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas totalling in excess of \$250,000.

Two contracts are from Cotton Incorporated and are renewals of work currently in progress at the Center. These programs are for researching the various types of American cotton and their ability to perform on new manufacturing systems, such as open-end spinning. The funds from Cotton Incorporated are at a reduced level, thus reflecting lower expenditures on the part of their research program due to the elimination of 610 funds coming from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The third contract which is with the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission of Texas is for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1976 through Aug. 30, 1977, and totals \$215,525. The primary purpose of the NFF-PC sponsored research is for the promotion and greater utilization of the natural fibers (cotton, wool and mohair) and the many by-products which are produced in Texas. The Commission is a state funded organization with four Commissioners who are the Presidents of Texas Women's University, the University of Texas, Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University. Each of these four state supported institutions is responsible for research in one or more segments of the industry.

Entertainment

Melodrama, movie top local marquee

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor

The Summer Mummies of the Lubbock Theatre Center will present their first production of the summer June 18-24 at the KoKo Palace.

The show, "Who Was That Masked Man I Saw You With Last Wednesday," is about a family in the Old West (where else) looking to find a father. But the search is interrupted as Larson Backlash (boo) a conniving saloon owner, wants to cheat the family out of its oil-laden property. Melodrama all the way, the audience is invited to express its sentiments by hurling popcorn at the villain and cheering for the good guys. Tickets are \$3, and if you'd care to eat dinner, it'll cost you \$3.50 more, but it should be fun. Reservations can be made by calling the LTC Box Office at 763-3929.

The UC Wednesday Night Movie this week is the 1939 classic "Stagecoach." John Wayne stars and John Ford runs this exciting western, and it's only a buck. Showtime is 7:30 in the Coronado Room.

A free concert in the pit at Stangel - Murdough Thursday night at 9 will feature Zeus, an Austin-based quartet. The free show is sponsored by the UC and the Stangel-Murdough Hall Council.

Tickets remain on sale for the Tech Music Theatre's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Director John Gillas explains that the show, presented as a dinner theater, is about a character who must survive love and life as a half - mortal. The show, to be held in the UC Ballroom, will run June 25 through July 2. Tickets for

dinner and the show are \$5.50, and can be reserved by calling 742-3380 (UC Ticket Booth) or 742-1121 (music department)

Nazareth blazes into the Amarillo Civic Center tonight to raise the roof, and if they play like they have been so far on this tour, that won't be all that happens. Naz is one of the hottest groups in the country right now, and it'll be well worth the effort to boogie north. Tickets for this show are almost gone, but there will be a limited number on sale at the door. Also appearing is Henry Gross of "Shannon" fame. He played here in Lubbock last year with the Doobie Brothers, and was received quite well. A special treat will be the appearance of the Ian Gilliam Band. Gilliam is Deep Purple's former vocalist, and it was he who propelled that group to fame by popularizing songs like "Space Truckin'" and "Smoke On The Water." Lubbock has no concerts upcoming, but there are rumors of several major people hitting the city this summer.

WE NOW HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF BEACHCOMBER BILLS SANDALS

DOWNHILL RACER 2418 Broadway

PHOTO GENESIS

Lubbock's Only Rental Darkroom

2426 19th 747-6411

ENROLL NOW:

Learn to develop your own film

Full facility for B&W and Color printing.

Studio Available

ZEUS

UC 50

mural concert 9 pm Thursday June 17

STANGEL-MURDOUGH PIT

by Stangel-Murdough Hall Council

uc programs

FREE

Texas Tech

TECH
See Us Before You Buy
And Save!

marantz

We sound better.

30 WATT RECEIVER 3 YEAR WARRANTY \$185⁰⁰

TAPE DECKS

SONY

KENWOOD

TURNTABLES

DUAL GARRARD BSR MARANTZ ERC

CLOSING OUT ALL 1975 MODELS

QUALITY STEREO SYSTEMS AT MARTIN'S DISCOUNT PRICES

HI-FI SPEAKERS 25% OFF

LARGEST SELECTION OF COMPONENT STEREOS

BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE AM-FM STEREO RADIO DELUXE CHANGERS AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS

\$149⁹⁵

MARTIN SOUND CENTER

4902 34TH TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER

792-2156 792-2157

"ASK A FRIEND ABOUT US"

CREDIT CARDS - LAYAWAY - FINANCING

South Plains Mall Store Open Nightly 'til 9

Anderson Bros.

WEST TEXAS OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELERS

Beautiful As Your Love ...

Anderson's engagement diamonds say a lot about you. They say you believe in quality and design of peerless perfection. Like your love, a diamond is forever. Choose it wisely and with confidence at Anderson Bros., still operated by Lubbock's original family of fine jewelers. This is our 52nd year. We must be doing something right. Like giving better values in every price range. It's just our way of doing business.

BANK CARDS OR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLANS

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS)

Texas Instruments electronic calculators

While they last only \$69⁹⁵ Model SR-50A

- Performs all classical slide rule functions — simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions, all in free floating decimal point or in scientific notation.
- Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy problem solving.
- Most functions process displayed data only — allows separate processing of data before entry in a complex calculation.
- Memory allows storage and recall of numbers, features sum key for accumulation to memory.
- Calculates answers to 13 significant digits, uses all 13 digits in subsequent calculations for maximum accuracy.
- Computes and displays numbers as large as ±9.99999999 x 10⁹⁹ and as small as ±1. x 10⁻⁹⁹.
- Converts automatically to scientific notation when calculated answer is greater than 10⁹⁹ or less than 10⁻⁹⁹.
- Performs operations in the order problem is stated.
- Features bright 14-character display — 10-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent, 2 signs.
- Display provides overflow, underflow, and error indications.
- Full floating decimal.
- Lightweight, fully portable.
- Rechargeable batteries or AC operation.
- Full year manufacturer's warranty.
- AC Adapter/Charger included.

BankAmericard welcome here

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Hester's

office supply, inc.

15th and Texas Ave. and South Plains Mall

Phone 762-5291 Phone 793-0977

BONANZA

CARRY-OUT ORDERS WELCOME

2101 BROADWAY 762-8498

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL	SUNDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.49	RIB EYE STEAK DINNER \$1.79
THURSDAY SPECIAL	FRIDAY & SATURDAY, CHOOSE FROM OUR FINE MENU SELECTION — SERVED WITH TOSSED SALAD CHOICE OF POTATO TEXAS TOAST
CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.49	

All-Americans speak-out on 'super conference'

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

Visiting All-Americans Don Dufek of Michigan, Jimbo Elrod of Oklahoma and Jeff Lloyd of West Texas State agree that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) big step toward establishing the much talked about "super conference" was a good idea.

The NCAA divided its 466 member schools into four divisions Monday. Tech and all Southwest Conference schools were among 97 institutions placed in the super group, along with most of the major athletic conferences and several well known independent colleges.

"I think it's great, but I don't see how it would be possible unless they start the season earlier," Dufek said. "All they'd have to do though, is bring the players in a week earlier. It wouldn't matter cause we report in August anyway."

Jimbo Elrod, whose given name is James Whittington Elrod, suggested that they cut out pre-season games to allow for playoffs to decide the national college champion. "I think it's a super idea," the 6-1, 210-pound linebacker said. "It will help the level of competition, and the little schools won't be getting stomped all the time. It will benefit the small schools as well as the big schools like OU."

Lloyd, whose alma mater was put in the second division 1A, also seemed to be in favor of the plan.

"It wouldn't hurt," Lloyd said, but pointed out that maybe the schools' "budgets couldn't afford to fly UCLA across the country to play Michigan or something. It would be fun to see a super bowl though, to decide the national champs."

Both Dufek and Lloyd will join the Seattle expansion Seattle Seahawks this fall. Lloyd, 6-6, 240-pounds, will play defensive end and Dufek, 6-0, 190-pounds, will play linebacker. Though Dufek describes himself as a retired hockey player, he was also drafted by the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

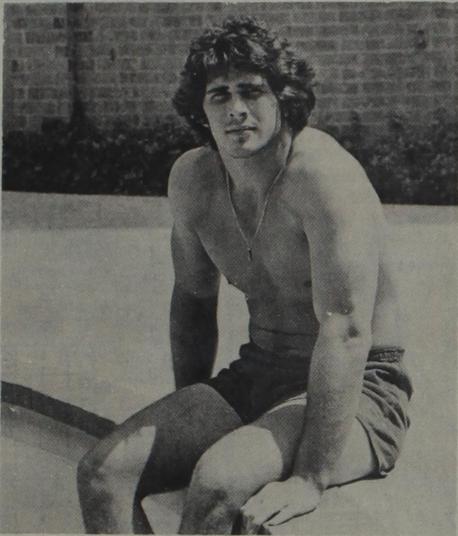
"Hockey is nothing like football. We played two, three, or four games a week during hockey season," Dufek said. "Football is much more

physically tiring."

Elrod also has other interests besides football. He was a journalism-public relations major at OU, and if he doesn't negotiate a contract with Kansas City, he plans to

use his radio and commercial making experience to find a job.

"If I don't get the maximum amount from KC, then there's plenty of other things I can do," Elrod said.



East vs. West

West All-American, Jimbo Elrod of Oklahoma (above) and East's Don Dufek of Michigan (top right) take a few minutes out for a little rest and relaxation from rigorous preparation for the Coaches All-American game to be played Saturday at

- Highly styled, finely finished
- Lifetime parachute stitching Pat. Pend.
- Sandal molds to your foot
- Handmade 100% guaranteed

All sizes in stock including four layered wedge.



2309 BROADWAY



Get Acquainted Offer
1/2 OFF PRICE OF HAIR STYLE
with this coupon
Call for Appointment with
RAE COMBS SHARON KIZZIAH
Good until June 23, 1976
The Upper Room
4933 Brownfield Highway 792-2887

SPORTS BRIEFS

GOLF
Southern Cal junior Scott Simpson canned a 25 foot birdie putt on the last hole of play for a 67-283 to nudge Rice's Barton Goodwin and become the 1976 NCAA Medalist at Albuquerque last weekend.

Sophomore Iaden Oklahoma State copped team honors with an 1166 seven shots better than runner up Brigham Young, Texas Tech, paced by Danny

Walters, shot 1203 and finished 15th in a field of 30.
Even as Joe Inman was winning his first major golf tournament, the Kemper Open last weekend, some other zany linksters had visions of fame of their own.

An offbeat group of 43 golfers lined up around the course at Huber Country Club in Borger to lay claim to the world's

record for the fastest round of golf ever played.
Exactly 10 minutes, 11.41 seconds (as timed by two separate stopwatches) after teeing off on the 6,109 yard course, the 18-hole round was over; played at an average of 34 seconds per hole.

TENNIS
Rajesh Kaker and Liz Evans defeated David McGoodwin and Terrie Livingston for the summer co-rec tennis championship last Sunday.

**WHISKEY SMITHS
BAR & GRILL**
**GOOD OLD TIME SALOON
STYLE HAMBURGERS**
COLDEST BEER IN TOWN
**WEST END TOWN & COUNTRY
CENTER ACROSS FROM TECH**
Bring this ad for half price hamburger

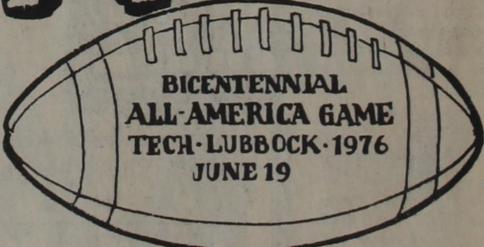
June 19... The All-America Game WEST TEXAS' GIANT BICENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR AMERICA!



Patriotic Flag Pageant

Antique Car Display

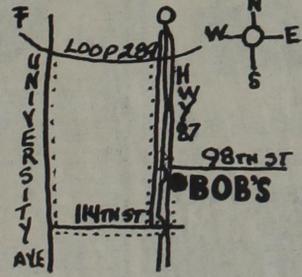
**TICKETS?
WE'VE GOT GOOD ONES!!**
\$3 • \$6 • \$7 • \$8
TECH TICKET OFFICE
9 AM - 5 PM MON.-FRI.
SOUTH END JONES STADIUM
PHONE 742-3341
P.O. BOX 4199
LUBBOCK, TX 79409
LIONS CLUBS - via PHONE 797-4359



BOB'S TAHOKA ROAD DRIVE-IN

★ ALL-AMERICAN WEEKEND SPECIALS ★

BEER
PABST 12-PACKS
12/12 OZ. CANS
\$2.65 EACH
2-12/PKS FOR \$4.99



TAKE 114TH ST EXIT AND COMEBACK

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

MON-FRI. 8AM TO 12AM
SAT. 8AM TO 1AM
SUN. 12PM TO 12AM

WINE
BOONES FARM
ALL FLAVORS
4/5 QT.
\$1.10

THESE PRICES
GOOD FOR THE

WEEKEND OF JUNE 18- JUNE 20 ONLY