

Credit: a challenge for students

By ROBIN HARRINGTON
UD Staff

Credit is as American as baseball and hot dogs, but to the student, credit becomes a challenge of another color.

Credit can be a loan that enables a student to go to college or a card that enables him to charge at a local department store.

Credit is the right to incur debt or debtor payment for merchandise or services.

Personal installment loans, mortgages and credit cards are types of personal credit.

Students can have problems getting these types of credit for several reasons, according to E. H. Phillips, manager of the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association.

Most of the department stores have locally controlled guidelines, Phillips said.

"People must meet certain requirements. There has to be a black line," he said.

Retail Merchants is a consumer

reporting agency. The agency provides credit file information to members.

Phillips said applicants can only be judged by what they have done and their history of paying.

There is no such thing as a credit rating, Phillips said. A high credit symbol is 1. The symbol means the bill was paid on or before the due date.

The symbol 2 means the bill was paid up to 30 days past due. These symbols go to 9, which means the bill was turned over to a collection agency.

The principal standards for extending credit are the applicant's ability to pay and willingness to pay, according to Larry Wickham, collection manager of Sears.

Sears determines whether credit will be extended based on income, employment and residential stability.

Employment may be included on a credit history to verify the applicant is working and has an income, Phillips said.

Employment is a determining factor on whether a student can get credit,

according to Beverly Eller, credit manager at Dunlaps.

"If a student is holding a job and going to school, he is pulling a good load. This shows he is responsible and qualified to pay bills," she said.

Delinquent credit obligations, excessive obligations, foreclosures and bankruptcies are detrimental file information, Phillips said.

Adverse information can be carried only seven years, with the exception of bankruptcies, which can be included for 14 years.

Eller said the refusal to give income information can also determine whether an applicant will receive credit, although the law says that information does not have to be given.

If an applicant moves a lot, he may be turned down, Eller said.

"It is hard to get a statement on a 30-day account to someone who moves very much," she said.

Records showing the applicant is slow in paying bills, especially utilities,

is also detrimental, Eller said.

"If they can't pay the utilities, where are they getting the money for department stores, a luxury," she said.

"A student who only receives an allowance from his parents may not get credit because Dunlaps is not sure if the parents will pick up the bill if the student doesn't," Eller said.

Dunlaps extends credit to all Tech students on a \$100 limit based only on a Tech I.D., she said.

The credit will be extended if credit is established other places, she said. Dunlaps only goes through a consumer reporting agency if a student wants a higher limit.

Previous credit is also considered, Wickham said.

"Here is where students run into problems," he said.

Sears gives special promotional accounts to college juniors and seniors, he said.

"We have hundreds on the books and we've had very few problems," Wickham said. "These students get a

little extra consideration."

J. C. Penney's credit manager would not discuss their credit policies.

Student accounts are handled the same as regular accounts at Wemphill Wells, according to Woodrow Cobb, credit manager.

If a student does not have a credit file, Wemphill will extend credit with a \$100 limit.

"The biggest problem we've had with students is that they get in over their head," Cobb said.

Unlike Dunlaps and Sears, Wemphill Wells does not offer co-signed accounts. These are accounts where the parents co-sign the accounts and guarantee the payment of the debt incurred.

All sources of credit are required by law to supply the reason for adverse action, Wickham said.

Anyone that is turned down for any type of credit is, by the Fair Credit Reporting Act, entitled to look at their credit file.

They also have the right to know who

has seen the file for credit purposed in the last six months and for employment purposes in the past two years.

There is no charge if the request is made within 30 days after credit denial. Inaccurate information can be re-investigated, corrected and deleted from the file with a new report furnished to creditors. A written statement can be added to the file considering information the persons consider unfair.

Under the Equal Opportunity Act, a woman's file may be in any name she wants and may refuse to answer questions about childbearing.

A woman can have alimony and child support considered as income and have her income considered on the same basis as a man's.

Under the Fair Credit Billing Act, any card holder has the right to suspend payment until the issuer resolves a billing dispute and receives acknowledgment within 30 days.

The creditor must resolve the dispute within two billing cycles.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 151

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 6, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

Dean candidates under review

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, is negotiating

BA course change noted

The business administration undergraduate catalogue for 1977-78 contains major course changes and additions, according to Dr. William P. Dukes, associate dean for undergraduate programs, business administration.

The curriculum changes involve upper-level insurance and real estate courses in the finance area. Courses will also be added to the 1978-79 catalog and are now going through routine administrative processing, Dukes said.

Life insurance 3327 was changed to life and health insurance and kept the same course number. Advanced life and health insurance 3328 was added so students may study the more advanced aspects of insurance, according to Dukes.

Property and casualty insurance 4326 was divided into two courses — property and casualty insurance 4326 and advanced property and casualty insurance 4327. The curriculum for both courses was reworked, Dukes said.

Risk management 4337 and employee benefits 4338 are also new to the finance curriculum. The course descriptions for the courses mentioned are on pages 270 and 271 of the 1977-78 undergraduate catalogue.

with one of the two candidates recommended by the Dean Search Committee in June to fill the newly created position of associate dean of architecture.

Bradford refused to release the names of the two people under consideration.

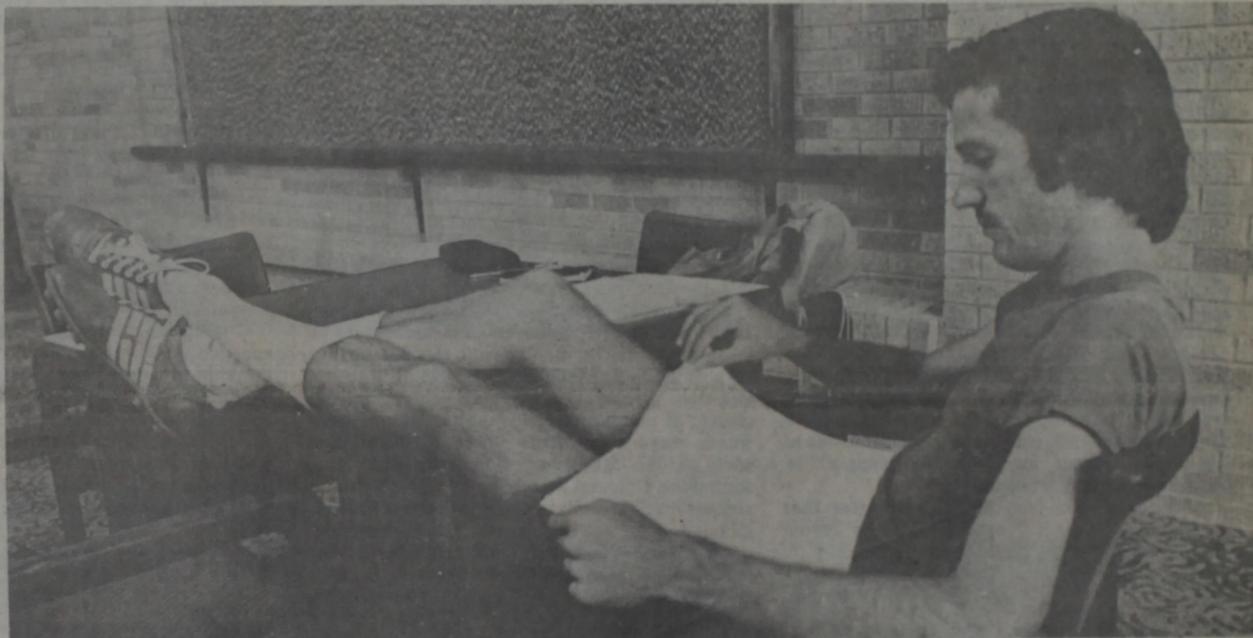
"You have to be careful what you say," Bradford said. He added that by releasing the names one of the candidates could be offended by knowing he is third or fourth choice.

Bradford's decision must be approved by Dr. Cecil Mackey, president, and Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice-president of academic affairs.

The committee's recommendations were made from a list of five people who visited the campus last spring and this summer. The candidates include Bodrell J. Smith, an architect from San Francisco, Calif., Dean Price, director of planning from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., Richard Owen Abbott, an architect from Boston, Mass., Jonathan King, a professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, and Lawrence Garvin, staff member of the University of California at Berkeley.

Bradford said he is not sure when he will reach a decision but said he hopes to choose someone by Sept. 1.

The associate dean search committee was formed at the request of Bradford to locate and evaluate candidates for the associate dean position. Three architecture professionals, three faculty members, and one student representative were on the committee.



Final fling

With the end of the first summer session near and finals at the end of the week, senior Steve Henry of Midland relaxes and begins his studying in the University

Center. Registration for the second summer session will be Monday, with classes starting on Tuesday. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

LCME recommends probation removal

After approximately two years under probationary status, the Tech School of Medicine has been recommended for removal from that status by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME).

The probation, imposed in July, 1975, was based on what the committee termed "insufficient full-time faculty and clinical facilities to support the educational program."

The Liaison Committee is composed of 40 representatives of the American Medical Association (AMA) and the Association of American Medical

Colleges (AAMC).

The recommendation for removal of the probationary status has been ratified by the AAMC, but final approval must be given by the Council on Medical Education of the AMA in September.

In making the announcement of the recommendation at a news conference Friday, Tech President Cecil Mackey called the final approval by the AMA "a formality."

The probationary status imposed by the Liaison Committee did not cause

Tech to lose its accreditation.

Mackey said all graduates from the Tech Med School are graduates from a fully accredited facility.

To remove the probationary status the Med School accelerated the development of Tech's Regional Academic Health Center at El Paso to accommodate the total junior class in the fall of 1977; opened the new hospital and completed facilities in Pod B of the Medical School enabling the Med School to increase enrollment and expand clinical training in the Lubbock area.

Other areas that have been strengthened since the original LCME report include increased residency programs and completion of additional research space for faculty.

Current enrollment for the medical school's freshman class has been limited to 40. The LCME also approved action Friday which will allow the size of the freshman class to be increased to 60 for the Fall of 1978. Mackey said the enrollment of entering classes should increase each year, reaching a maximum of 120 students by 1981.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Brezhnev comments

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon Tuesday that some aspects of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union "do not accord with the aim of a constructive development of relation," the official Tass news agency reported.

Brezhnev met with Toon the day after Soviet television refused to broadcast the ambassador's traditional July 4 message to the Russians. American officials said the Soviets objected to a passage on human rights in Toon's text.

U.S. officials did not say whether the incident was discussed. They noted that Toon had requested the meeting several months ago.

Toon had planned to tell Russians: "Americans will continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of these rights wherever they may occur will end."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Toon's speech was not cleared by department, but "was fully in accord with U.S. policy."

Regents set meeting

Tech's Board of Regents will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the Board of Regents Suite to discuss several routine matters on

behalf of the university and Medical School, according to Regents chairman Judson F. Williams.

Board members will go into executive session immediately following the call to order and invocation, reconvening at 10:05 a.m. to discuss regular university business. Continued use of Thompson Hall by the Medical School will be considered as well as current operating services provided by the university for the Medical School over the next biennium.

Shortly after 11 a.m. the Regents will convene on behalf of the School of Medicine to consider routine financial matters.

Ford's librarian named

WASHINGTON (AP)—While Richard M. Nixon's presidential papers lie relatively untouched in legal limbo, a librarian has been named to begin work on making Gerald R. Ford's papers available to public scrutiny.

William J. Stewart, assistant director at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park N.Y., will direct a 14-member staff working to catalog and open the Ford papers to researchers.

Ford donated his papers and other historical materials to the federal government just before leaving office. There are about 20 million pages documenting Ford's life as congressman, vice president and president.

By contrast, Nixon's presidential papers alone total 42 million pages and there are, in addition, 880 tape reels containing some 5,000 hours of conversation.

WHERE IT'S AT

WEDNESDAY

The University Theatre will continue its summer runs of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," "The Good Doctor" and "Dames At Sea." Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1 for Tech students. The programs will be presented through Friday.

FRIDAY

The Department of Music will sponsor a Student Composers' Symposium at 8:15 in the Tech Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

SATURDAY

The Executive Committee of Tech's Dad's Association will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Medical School. Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for Health Sciences Center will speak at the noon luncheon on present problems and future prospects of the medical school.

Following the luncheon guests will tour the new medical school building.

WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued warm through Thursday. High today will be in the low 90s with the low tonight expected in the upper 60s. Thursday's high should reach the mid 90s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-15mph.

INSIDE



The office of real estate analyst Seth Woltz in Seminole is where the immigration of 125 Mennonite families began. For a feature look at the lifestyle of the Mennonites, see page three.



Letters

On reviews, editorial policies

Review goes too far...

Dear Sir:
Recently, Kevin Mosko, the UD film critic, reviewed the movie, "A Bridge Too Far". Even though I have not seen the film, I don't doubt that his review is perceptive and accurate. This opinion is based on some of his other reviews and the review of this film in Time magazine.

However, in this case he stepped out of his field and into the area of social comment with the last sentence of his article; "Worse still, do we make cinematic monuments to carnage in order to compel them to fight with the same unquestioning, misguided patriotism that afflicted us?"

I am puzzled as to his frame of reference concerning the "...same unquestioning misguided patriotism that afflicted us." Is he referring to our "unquestioning misguided patriotism" when we fought against Hitler's Germany (which is setting for the movie), or is he referring to this quality in general; which could include the American Revolution or any other conflict regardless of the circumstances and the era in which it was fought. Would he also apply this to us if we were attacked by Russia for example? There is no question that war is hideous and that unquestioning misguided patriotism can be extremely dangerous, especially if glorified by TV and movies, but I feel that it is naive to make such unqualified general statements, especially if one is outside of his field, without any indicated support or evident historical perspective.

I believe in a free press, but I feel that journalists have a responsibility to avoid propaganda, even if created unintentionally.

Sincerely:
Bob Federman

of other-than-campus issues has been at least occasional, but one wonders how so many significant questions of the day have slipped past without so much as an editorial peep from the good 'ole wide-awake UD.

Why no remarks about the censorship of books and films in the Lubbock schools? Do you believe Tech should stay "above" the free breakfast fracas? And, more importantly, why haven't you raised the roof over the multitude of anti-consumer, pro-big business legislation passed by the concrete-minded 65th Legislature? I assure you that your counterparts at the Daily Texan have been far from silent about the lawmakers' funny-business, but then many would call it absurd to compare the two papers.

Much of the campus appreciated your interviews with local legislators, but your interviewees seemed sadly unprepared with any good "sticky" questions to give the series some meat. In short, the UD editorial staff of at least the last year has been lacking in either knowledge or guts. The result has been an editorial page about as provocative as McGuffey's Reader.

Now in your defense it may be said that most Tech students are disinterested in such issues as those noted above. But doesn't the UD have a responsibility to educate its readership on questions of local, state, and even national issues? If nothing else, thoughtful commentary which stays away from personal dogmatism such as Mr. Rosser's "Homosexuality. It is something I cannot stand. To be quite frank, it sickens me." just might salvage that art which is all but dead at Ti-Ti-U, namely critical thinking.

But if the new UD staff continues in the tradition of Melissa Griggs's silliness or Kirk Dooley's self-indulgence, I guess I'll be spending even less time with our beloved campus newspaper. Oliphant and Doonesbury shouldn't take over a minute to read, and then I'll sail a big paper airplane toward the nearest File 13.

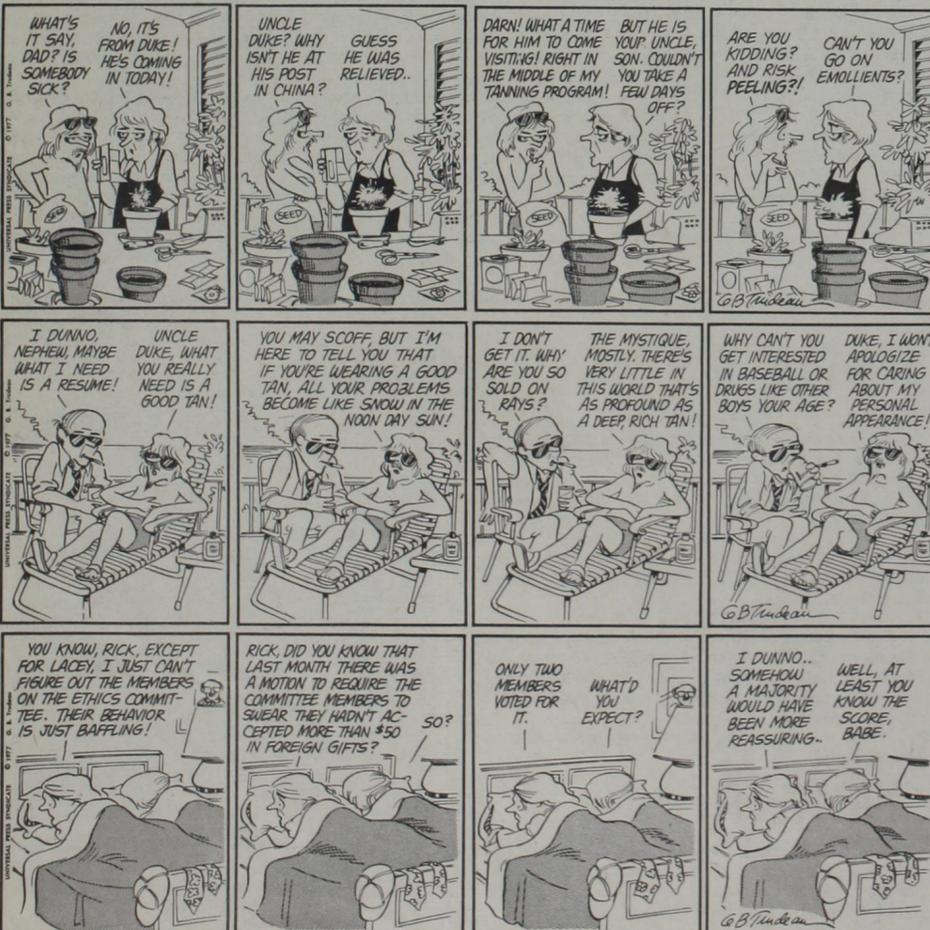
Sincerely,
Tommy P. Allen
Teaching Assistant
Department of English
It's McGuffey's Reader. JR

UD weak editorially?

To the Editor:
What's wrong with the University Daily's editorial staff? For at least the last year, waiting for thoughtful, articulate comment from the UD on local and state issues has been like waiting for rain in Death Valley. Thankfully, news coverage

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Russell Baker

A semantic maze

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

Utile.
That was how Carruthers felt. Naturally, he worked for the Government. It is the nation's biggest employer of the utile. This is because one of its biggest jobs is utilizing. If you have a lot of utilizing to do, it is vital to have utile people on the payroll.

One day Carruthers was utilizing busily when he noticed a capability sitting in the corridor. Carruthers had just utilized the water cooler and was returning to his office to utilize the telephone, and he noticed the capability watching him. Carruthers did not like that.

This, he realized, might very well be the Government's investigative capability checking to see if Carruthers had become redundant. It was time to engage in the decision-making process, but there were so many processes surrounding him — they were essential to the government process — that he made a mistake and wound up engaged in the political process.

It was less harrowing than the legal process, and the other persons wandering about inside were friendly. "Can you direct me to the decision-making process?" Carruthers inquired. "Straight ahead until you pass the final boarding process of the flight to Cleveland, then sharp right," said the man.

That was the kind of input Carruthers admired. It enabled a man to adopt a policy that could be implemented. Carruthers enjoyed implementing things, but especially policies. He immediately undertook the implementation process and, following the man's directions, made the indicated turn. To his surprise, the route took him home.

His arrival found Mrs. Carruthers clandestinely entertaining an underutilized Pentagon man who took four-hour lunches.

"Darling," cried Mrs. Carruthers, "what a counterproductive moment to arrive home!"

The Pentagon man was unflustered, however, for he had deniability, having cautioned Mrs. Carruthers over the second bottle of wine not to tell him she was a married woman.

"Ah ha!" thought Carruthers, which enraged the Pentagon man. "What's the idea of thinking in words of one syllable, Carruthers?" he demanded. "You're not cleared for access to comprehensible words."

He was right. Carruthers would have to watch his language or the Government would have him up on charges of intelligibility. "The defense establishment," he said, "should be fully

aware of the existence of a potential threat to security in the area of my utilization-and-implementation activities center."
"For godsake, speak English," pleaded the Pentagon man.

"There is a strange capability sitting outside my office," said Carruthers.

Mrs. Carruthers was so thrilled she made them all dash to her husband's office. Ever since marrying into government she had heard about capabilities, but never seen one. She wanted to see for herself how a capability differed from an ability. "Do they call them capabilities because they are unusually able with a cape?" she asked.

Carruthers urged her to minimize her expectations, and the Pentagon man urged her to maximize her discretion lest some word spoken in jest lead to a major intelligence breakthrough for the enemy. "Why doesn't anyone ever have a minor breakthrough?" she asked. The Pentagon man explained that minor breakthroughs would be humiliating for one of the superpowers and were, therefore, banned under the Helsinki agreement.

Outside Carruthers's office, the capability with the watchful eye was pinned to the floor by a group of Government men. "Anybody recognize this capability?" asked the deputy assistant to the clerk for the associate deputy. "It's not our thermonuclear capability," said the Pentagon man, departing, "and it's not my four-hour lunch capability."

"Could it be John Ehrlichman's old taping capability, the one he used on John Mitchell?" asked a janitor.

"Undertake a modification of the rigidity of your postures," counseled an arriving medical-cost analyst from the Department of H.E.W. They relaxed. He explained. He had just finalized a study of soaring hospital costs and found this particular capability to be the villain.

"I don't understand," said Mrs. Carruthers. "There is a redundant capability that is underutilized," said the cost analyst. Mrs. Carruthers was still baffled.

"He means," said Carruthers "there are too many hospital beds."

When the news spread that Carruthers had spoken English in a Federal office, he implemented a contingency plan by cleaning out the bank account and fleeing to the isles of Greece, which left Mrs. Carruthers in a pickle, since the Pentagon man could not afford to be seen with a woman who had once heard English spoken.

Tech memorabilia could prove interesting to future Techsans

Packrats to the very core, workers in the National Archives recently buried a vacuum-sealed time capsule stuffed with bits of American memorabilia to commemorate the Fourth of July.

In keeping with the belief that something should be saved for posterity, those industrious file clerks and record keepers packed away such valuable treasures as the Seventh Fleet flag which flew over Guam in 1976 and the first page of the visitors register at the National Archives. Granted, Gerald Ford, Carl Albert and Henry Kissinger signed the register, to name but a few.

But to include the pens these notables used to sign the register is pushing things a bit. Record keepers were hitting closer to the mark when they included July 4th editions of the Washington Post and the Washington Star.

Not wanting to fall behind the trend, Lubbock citizens could conceivably attempt the same preservation of junk.

Picture the opening of the Lubbock time capsule in the year 2077 — it wouldn't take much imagination to predict what would be found within the capsule.

Tech administrators will be amazed to find blueprints for the Medical School building, labeled for use as a teaching hospital. Never used for some mysterious reason, future administrators may assume it was built as a kind of catacomb.

Pictures of Tech President Cecil Mackey's children, splashing in the main entrance fountain, would also be included in the local capsule. Tech students in 2077 will probably find the decrepit fountain relocated in the same commuter lot with the locomotive.

University Daily staff writers would like to see a sample of their efforts included in the capsule. A perfect example of editorial over-kill could be found in the 72nd part of a UD series on birth control, pregnancy, abortion and the never-ending struggle to fill page one.

Future Lubbockites may be puzzled to find several three-by-ten-inch sheets of adhesive paper in the capsule with "I found it" written

across the surface. If there is, indeed, any sort of cosmic justice bumper stickers will have been outlawed by the year 2077.

Maps of the campus loop system in its various stages most certainly should be included in the time capsule. Students of the future would probably be curious to know where the streets ran before the loop was routed through the UC, down University Avenue and back through the commuter parking lot. Students will probably be forbidden to use campus thruways reserved strictly for buses and University Police cars.

An artificial slab of chicken-fried steak, similar to the variety served in Tech cafeterias, is a must for the capsule.

Culture scholars of the future will bind the musical tastes of Tech Disco buffs a little more than interesting. Copies of "I'm Your Boogie Man" and "Disco Duck" will leave people wondering if intelligence died before the seventies.

Included in the capsule will be a two-by-four-slab from a Jones stadium bleacher seat, which will probably be mistaken for a 20th century torture device. On second thought, maybe that wouldn't be a mistake.

Lubbock media supremacy will have its evidence in a classic piece of film starring our own Kay Stella. Capsule investigators will have trouble, as did we all, understanding why she asked Lubbock County Hospital Director Gerald Bosworth "Why is it that soap operas are always written around hospitals?"

Then again, if the state of organization so apparent on campus today were to persist, there's a good chance that the students of 2077 would never find out what life was like in the good old days. They'll probably forget where they buried the capsule.

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. Publication No. 76488. Subscription rate is \$14 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."

SHOWCASE: *Mennonites of Seminole*

Photos by Darrel Thomas

Text by Jay Rosser

With their immigration to the small West Texas town of Seminole they are expected to bring a financial boom.

They are described as very hard working and frugal people.

They are proud people who pay their taxes but accept no financial help from government, refusing even the standard crop subsidies which are a part of American agriculture.

And like many religious groups before them, they have known oppression.

They are Mennonites. They live by a simple three-word formula: obedience, simplicity and love.

The group, which now numbers about 600, is coming to West Texas from Northern Mexico because, according to Seth Woltz, a Seminole real estate analyst who sold them much of their land, the members were being victimized by their native Mexican neighbors. They had seen at least two of their members shot off of tractors by snipers.

The move to Seminole, which is turning out to be a slow process because of strict immigration laws and scant birth records on many members, is being finalized by Mennonites in Canada.

The Mennonites were also motivated by the devaluation of the Mexican peso, the continuing threat of Communism and threatened seizure of their property at almost anytime, Woltz said.

The Canadian group put up approximately half a million dollars for a down payment on the land — about 7,500 acres. Woltz said the land was purchased last fall and already they have the great majority of it under cultivation. The group has already purchased 4,600 additional acres in the last month.

Just as any in other communities, the group has a leader. But as opposed to a major or a governor, the Mennonites are led by a bishop. Heinrich Reimer, a Canadian Mennonite born in Mexico, accepted the chore of leading and overseeing the lengthy moving process.

He does not fit the image of a bishop. He greeted the UD reporters standing by a recently purchased tractor, wiping beads of sweat from his brow and brushing aside an occasional fly.

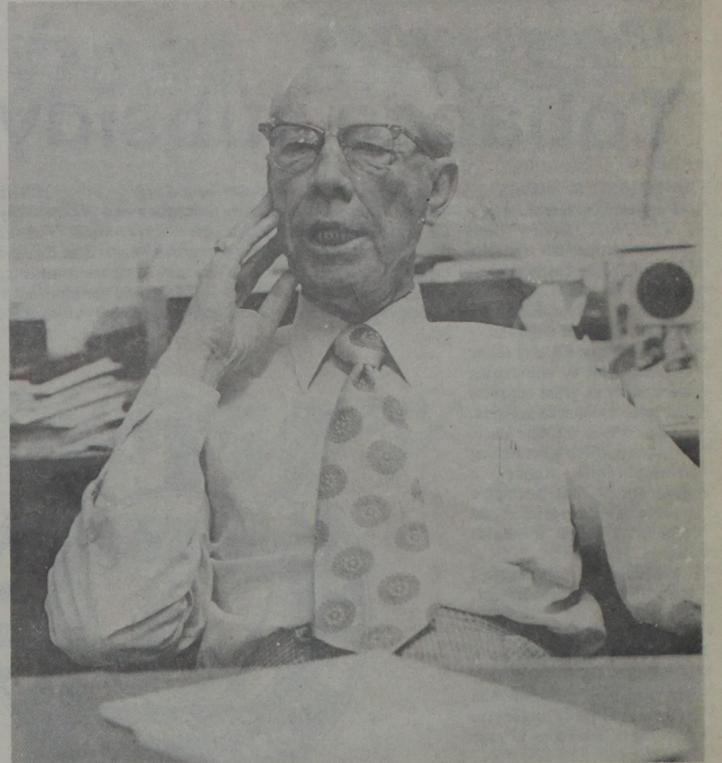
He supervises the work in the community which, at present, is mostly agriculturally based, following Mennonite

tradition which teaches a love for the land.

The group has set up its own school system which takes children through the eighth grade. School was taught by one man during the last school year with all the children in one room. Plans are to double the number of teachers and rooms next year.

The basics are stressed — math, German English and of course, all are tied in with the basic beliefs of the Mennonite religion.

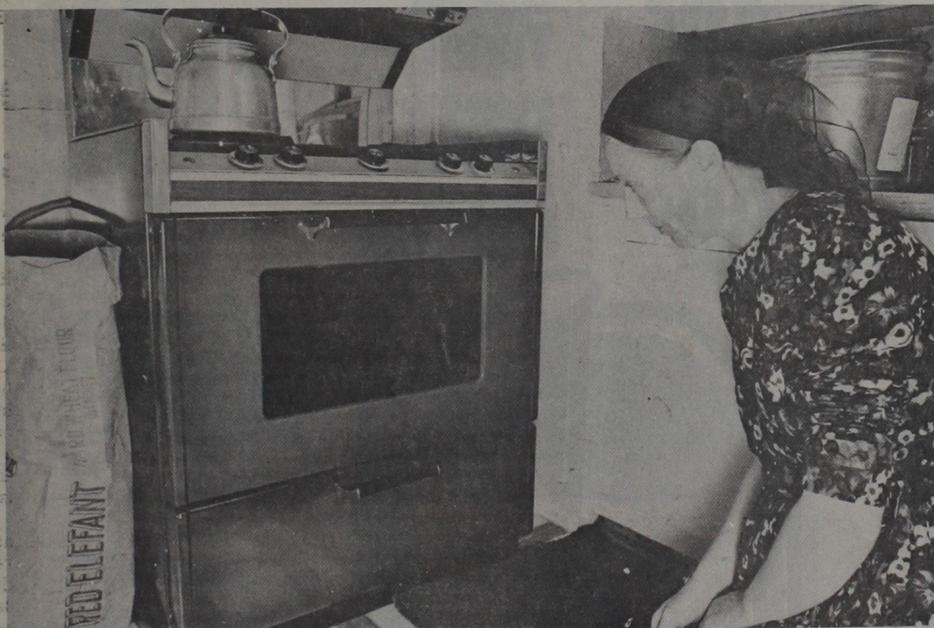
The Mennonite group does not concentrate all of its efforts in farming however. Plans are in the making to begin making Cheese in Seminole (a field of endeavor they found highly successful while in Mexico). Other planned endeavors include furniture making, machinery and various other enterprises.



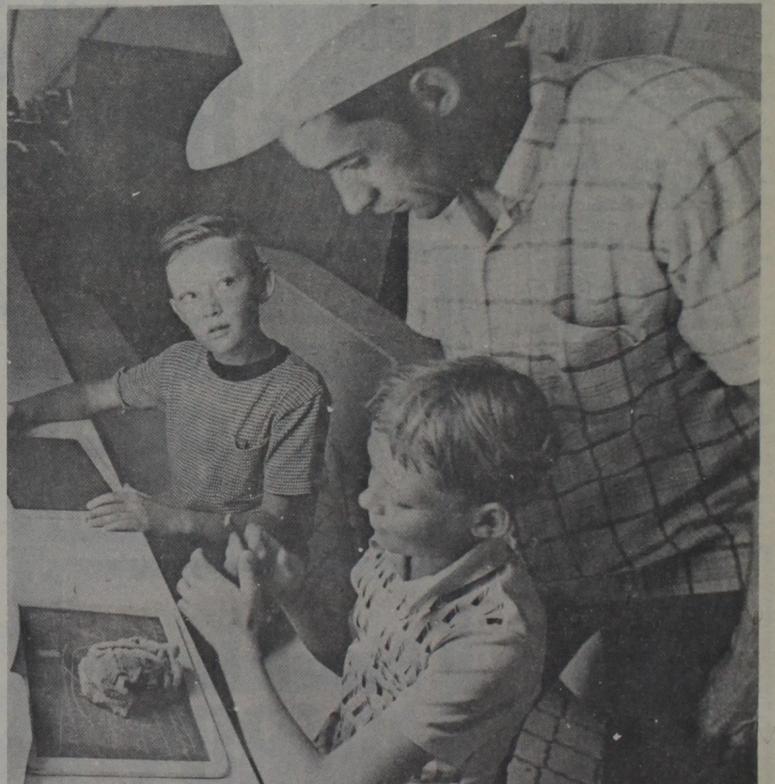
Seth Woltz



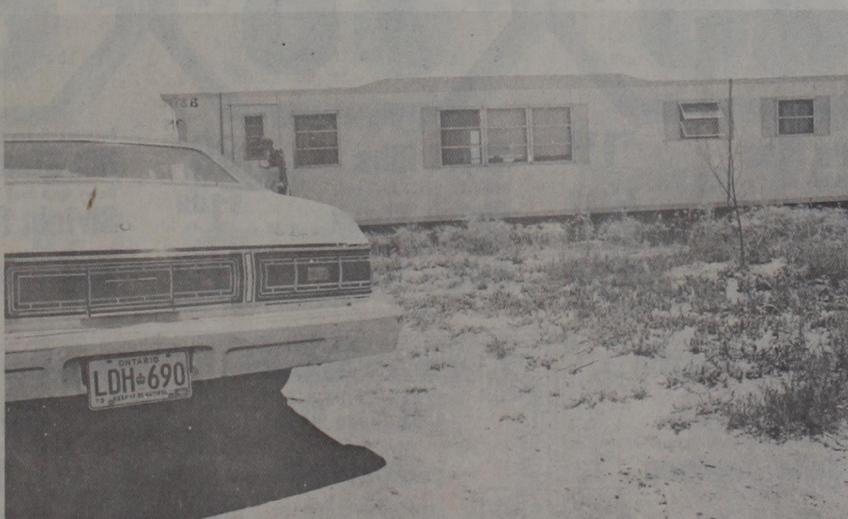
Agricultural prowess



Basic homelife



Concentration on fundamentals



Long migration

AP news analysis

Tobacco subsidy opponents lose another fight

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Johnson put out his cigarette and went to do battle against tobacco. He lost.

Johnson — Rep. James P., 47, Republican of Colorado — was trying to get Congress to kick the habit by eliminating the system of price supports and loans to tobacco growers.

Logic was on his side since, as he put it, there is something schizophrenic about a government that promotes tobacco as a farm product and condemns it as a health hazard.

But then, the congressman isn't altogether consistent, either.

"I am a smoker," he said, "and every time I smoke a cigarette I see the warning: the surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health."

But knocking off the price support program, as his amendment proposed, is hazardous to the interests of farmers, most of them concentrated in a half-dozen Southern and Border states.

As seniority would have it, there is a good deal of congressional clout concentrated there, too. That runs up the odds against repeal of the tobacco price support program.

Nevertheless, Johnson is planning to try again later this month with an amendment to phase out the supports after two or three years. That way, he says, the Agriculture Department would have time to study the impact on farmers and consider steps to ease their problems.

But the paradox stands. The government spends about \$44 million a year to support tobacco prices, inspect and grade crops and underwrite research on production. The same government spends \$3 million directly, and much more indirectly, to cope with tobacco as a health program.

There are powerful economic arguments on the other side of the ledger. Tobacco is the fifth largest cash crop for U.S. farmers, and about 600,000 of them get some income by growing it.

Many of them are small farmers, and President Carter said as a candidate that elimination of the support program would have a devastating impact on them, forcing many off their land. Carter has since reaffirmed his support for the tobacco program.

Tobacco generates about \$6 billion a year in taxes, and about \$1.6 billion in exports.

Johnson says the industry is healthy enough to get along without government price supports. But advocates of the program contend that without them, thousands of small farmers would face bankruptcy, corporate agriculture would take over an increasing share of production, and there would be more tobacco on the market.

Controls on tobacco acreage go along with the price supports.

Engineers get Gulf Oil grant

The Gulf Oil Foundation has awarded the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Tech a \$2,000 departmental assistance grant, which will be used for purchase of undergraduate laboratory equipment.

B. J. Pankratz, manager of engineering in Gulf's Midland Division, said the purpose of departmental assistance grants is to further special projects proposed by specific departments in colleges and universities.

As in Congress, so in the Cabinet, it is hard to square the programs through which the government helps tobacco growers and tries to discourage users. "We should certainly not be doing anything to make it

secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says the government should examine what it is doing to encourage cigarette smoking.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the

cheaper," he said. But the price support program doesn't make tobacco cheaper, it makes it more expensive.

In Congress, efforts to eliminate the support program run into that very

argument: if the government gets out of the market, tobacco will cost less and more people may start smoking.

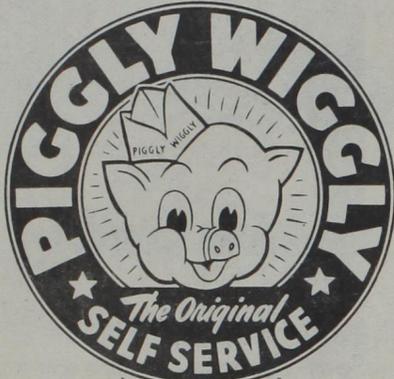
Califano, incidentally, is a former cigarette smoker who

quit. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who chews tobacco, says he'll handle the crop program and leave the smoking-and-health issue alone.

"I'm not qualified to judge in that regard, and Joe Califano assured me that he's not going to get into the price support issue," he said.

That would keep the two faces of government policy

neatly separated, if not in tune. That's the way it is with tobacco. Jim Johnson knows that. He managed to quit smoking for seven years, but he's back on cigarettes, about five packs a week.



TRADE MARK OF PIGGLY WIGGLY CORP.
Prices good thru July 10, 1977, in all Lubbock City, Slaton, Post and Brownfield Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

REGISTER TODAY...

WIN ONE

All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag
48¢



Regular Quarters
Parkay Oleo

1-Lb. Pkgs.
2 88¢



Val-Vita
Cling Peaches

29-oz. Cans
2 88¢

125-Ct., 2 Ply
Delta Towels

2 Single Rolls
88¢

"Mix or Match"
Assorted Flavors, Piggly Wiggly
Canned Soup

4 10 1/2-oz. Cans
88¢

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter

18-oz. Jar
88¢

Piggly Wiggly Canned
Biscuits

6 5-Ct. Cans
48¢

Plains Diet Cottage
Cheese

16-oz. Ctn.
69¢

Plains Diet Skim
Milk

1/2-Gal. Ctn.
69¢

Van Camp's Chunk
Tuna

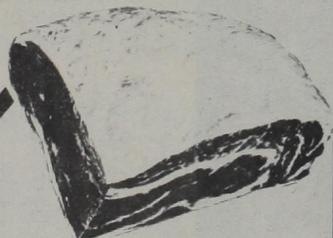
6 1/2-oz. Can
59¢

Milnot, Canned
Milk

13-oz. Can
31¢

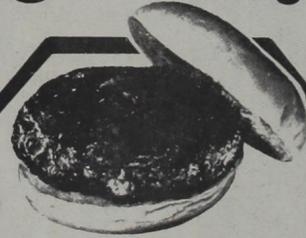
Potato Chips
Pringles

13-oz. Pkg.
99¢



Whole Packer Trim
Beef Briskets

Lb.
79¢



Fresh 3-Lbs. or More
Ground Beef

Lb.
78¢



Farmer Jones
Jumbo Franks

Lb.
89¢

Country Style, Pork
Spare Ribs

Lb. \$1 19

Swift's, 16 Lbs. & Up, Butterball
Turkeys

Lb. 59¢

Farmer Jones, 1/2's, Cry-O-Vac For Flavor
Smoked Ham

Lb. \$1 19

Lean, Meaty Beef
Short Ribs

Lb. 99¢

Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak

Lb. \$1 09

Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef
Swiss Steak

Lb. \$1 29

Boneless, Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Steak

Lb. \$1 89

Heavy Aged Beef Tip
Sirloin Steak

Lb. \$1 89

Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone Steak

Lb. \$1 89



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
50 Free S & H Green Stamps
When you buy one (1) 5-oz. Can Boned Swanson's Chicken
At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
50 Free S & H Green Stamps
When you buy one (1) Qt. Jar Carol Ann Salad Dressing
At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
50 Free S & H Green Stamps
When you buy one (1) Meat Item
Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON
50 Free S & H Green Stamps
When you buy one (1) Meat Item
Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

Experts give tips on heat illness

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

The mercury is climbing - 80, 85, 90, even 95 - and the humidity is not far behind. You're sweaty and sluggish and would like nothing better than to relax in the shade (or better yet an air-conditioned room) and sip a cold drink.

Maybe even nap. Many people, however, don't have the opportunity or inclination to give in to such feelings - not, at least, when they interfere with work, weekend tennis or golf, a hike, bike trip or a parade. While hot weather is

especially taxing for people with chronic illnesses, such as heart or lung disease, it can also endanger the lives of perfectly healthy persons. Witness the young athletes who die from heat stroke during late-summer football practice.

Most cases of heat-induced illness are preventable, and prompt and proper treatment of those that do occur can prevent progression to more serious forms. In the case of heat stroke, the correct first-aid measures can save the victim's life and prevent

permanent damage to the brain, liver or kidneys.

Even on a not-too-hot, fairly dry day, it is possible to induce heat illness by overworking your muscles and overheating your body, overtaxing the cooling mechanism. Profuse sweating and perspiration

may result in a large loss of body salts, disrupting the body's electrolyte balance and precipitating heat illness.

Sunburn impairs the body's ability to get rid of excess heat, and coating your body with a greasy suntan lotion or sunburn spray makes matters

worse. People with heart disease have a particular problem in hot weather because the heart must work harder to get rid of excess body heat.

Here's how to recognize the various heat disorders, in order of their severity, and

what to do about them:

Heat fatigue, or asthenia (weakness); The symptoms of this disorder include fatigue, headache, mental and physical inefficiency, poor appetite, heavy sweating, high pulse rate and shallow breathing, the result of exposure to excessively hot, humid conditions. The sufferer should rest in a cool, dry place, drink plenty of fluids and, if not counter to doctors, consume extra salt (try one teaspoon of salt in a quart of lemonade, or a commercial salt-balanced drink, such as Gatorade or Take Five).

Heat cramps; The most likely victim of these sudden incapacitating pains in the abdomen or extremities is someone in good physical condition who overexerts himself during a heat wave. The cramps are caused by excessive sweating and loss of salts from the blood and tissues. They are best treated by drinking a salty liquid - up to four doses of one-half teaspoon of salt dissolved in half a glass of water, drunk 15 minutes apart. Firm pressure on the cramped muscles and warm wet towels may also give relief, but the victim should not try to knead or work out the cramp. A 24-hour rest before resuming normal activity is advised.

Heat exhaustion; This is usually caused by a prolonged hot spell, over-exposure to heat and humidity and overexertion. It is important to be able to distinguish between heat exhaustion and the far more serious heat stroke. In heat exhaustion, the victim sweats profusely, feels weak and dizzy and may faint or vomit. His skin is pale and feels cold and clammy, and his body temperature is normal or below.

The victim should lie down in a cool spot. Remove his clothing and sponge him with cool water. After a rest, if the victim is not vomiting, he should be given a salty liquid to drink.

Heat stroke; This life-threatening condition can result from extreme overexertion or from circulatory impairment due to illness, old age or drugs. In contrast to heat exhaustion, the victim of heat stroke will stop sweating, feel very feverish, his body temperature will soar (often rising to 106 or higher), his pulse will pound and he may become unconscious. The skin appears flushed at first, then may become ashen or purplish.

Body temperature must be reduced as rapidly as possible. Call an ambulance, then remove the victim's clothing and plunge him into a tub of cold water (don't add ice), or sponge him with cold water or alcohol and massage his arms and legs with ice cubes. When his temperature has dropped to below 102, cover him to prevent chilling. Victims of heat stroke should be hospitalized for several days.

WIN ONE MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS!

MILLION

S&H GREEN STAMPS!



<p>Remarkable Pear Halves</p> <p>29-oz. Cans</p> <p>2 88¢</p>	 <p>Assorted Flavors Hi-C Drinks</p> <p>46-oz. Cans</p> <p>2 88¢</p>	 <p>Luncheon Meat Canned Spam</p> <p>12-oz. Can</p> <p>88¢</p>
---	---	---

French's
Mustard

24-oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit
Juice

46-oz. Can **53¢**

Piggly Wiggly Liquid
Bleach

1/2-Gal. Btl. **49¢**

Ray-O-Vac, 9 Volt,
No. 1604-2 Transistor

Batteries

Pkg. of Two **99¢**

For Color Prints, 110 or
126 Size

Kodak Film

12 Exp. **99¢**

First-Aid Spray Antiseptic-Antesthetic
Pump Spray Bottle

Medi-Quik

4-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Fresh

Keebler Crackers

1-Lb. Box **48¢**



Tree-Ripened

California Peaches

38¢



US. NO. 1

Russet Potatoes

78¢



All Varieties Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

Frozen Pizza

88¢

Assorted Flavors

Shasta Pop

12-oz. Cans **6 88¢**

Nabisco

Toastettes

6 1/2-oz. Boxes **2 88¢**

California Hass
Avocados 4 For **\$1**

Romaine, Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce 3 For **\$1**

Mild
Yellow Onions Lb. **19¢**

Garden Fresh
Broccoli Lb. **39¢**

Crisp
Celery Hearts Ea. **69¢**

For Summer Outings
Crushed Ice 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Frozen Orange Juice
Treesweet 2 For **98¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Whipped
Topping 9-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Pie Shells 9-oz. Pkg. **53¢**



"DOUBLE" S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY SUN. & WED. With \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 60-use Box Fabric Softener

Bounce

At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 18-oz. Jar Apple or Grape

Bama Jelly

At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 24-oz. Btl. Pure Vegetable

Crisco Oil

At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON

Free S & H Green Stamps

When you buy one (1) 35-oz. Box Dishwasher Detergent

Cascade

At Regular Price. Coupon Expires July 9, 1977.

92 FM

KTXT
LUBBOCK

the only radio station you'll ever really need



The Good Doctor

In a skit from Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," Marie McCluskey tries to convince Charles Seat that, indeed, her husband is "one sick man." The last performance of the play

is Thursday night in the University Theatre. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Star Wars

Currently doing great box office business is the sci-fi epic of the 70's, "Star Wars." The picture has amassed the biggest cult following in Lubbock since the premier of "Jaws" two summers ago. Next Wednesday UD Entertainment Editor Kevin Mosko takes a look at the film and its phenomenal West Texas appeal. "Star Wars" is now playing at South Plains Cinema.

 There's no life
 Like the nite life
 at the
WHITE RABBIT DISCO
 GET THE
RABBIT HABIT!!
 Open 7 nights a week
 NEVER EVER A COVER
 6-2 322 N. Univ.

JULY SPECIAL
THE COOL MONTH
ANYTIME YOU'RE HUNGRY

CHEF SALAD
 and WATERMELON CHUNK
\$2.00

CONTINUED SPECIAL - 25c WINE COOLERS
 also
Happy Hour 2 to 10 daily!
 Daiquiris, Margaritas Wines, Coors Beer....
 1/2 Price!

OFFER GOOD AT 14TH ST. "ONLY"

HUNGRY!
 why not try the all new
Windmill
Sandwich Shoppe

HAM • ROAST BEEF • TURKEY
 HOT PASTRAMI • BURGERS • FRIES

—featuring—
 ★ **FRIED OKRA!**
FREE DRINK!

With Sandwich Orders
 with this ad (expires July 17)

OPEN till 3 AM
FRIDAY & SATURDAYS

• Open Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm
 • Across from Tech Stadium

605 University 747-4184

GOLDEN HORSESHOE Box Office
 Opens 8:30
 795-5248
 6400 So. Univ.

TWIN

GODZILLA vs. BIONIC MONSTER
 Distributed by CINEMA SHARES INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTION CORP. PG

GRAND THEFT auto PG

KUNG-FU THE INVISIBLE FIST PG

DAVID CARRADINE IS CANNONBALL
 SEE THE PILE UP OF THE CENTURY!
 NEW WORLD PICTURES PG PARENTAL LIBRARY SUGGESTED

Theater review

Production not faultless

If audience approval can be interpreted as a measure of success, then "The Good Doctor" is virtually without fault.

The play is a collection of reworked stories by the 19th century Russian writer Anton Chekhov. Real pleasure

Tom Francis stars as the self-conscious Chekhov, explaining with low-key intensity his views on love, marriage, sex, paternity and death. In his portrayal, Francis adds wit, sarcasm, and humanity to the Russian, ultimately winning the crowd's affections.

Pat Donelly, for all his acting talents, seems hopelessly type-cast as the bumbling husband, milksop son, or blue-collar proliarian. Until he gets a part worthy of his efforts, the University Theatre will be overlooking a valuable resource.



KEVIN MOSKO

comes from the knowledge that the rewrite was done by one of America's most brilliant satirists, Neil Simon. The combination of these talents proves disarmingly humorous, a framework much like a playground, with all the actors covorting within its boundaries.

In miniature skits, we see the development of Chekhov's characters, while getting occasional glimpses of the writer himself. At the production's conclusion, much more is known about the deep-thinking Chekhov through his revelations than his creations.

Also worthy of accolades are the great performances of Phil Chaffey and Charles Seat. Both played their slapstick roles with conviction, in particular the dentist scene, in which the duo grapple with one another for the possession of an infected tooth. The comedy in this bit is unrestricted, and has audiences rocking in their seats.

The other most outstanding performance is rendered by Debbie Lemen, as a young girl trying to get a part in one of Chekhov's plays. In the scene, she is the only one onstage, with Francis taunting her

from the wings. It is a sheer showstopper, with Lemen and Francis taking part in an unflinchingly intimate dramatic duet.

Not quite "faultless," the only musical number came off as half-baked, with flagrant wrong cues and flat intonations. But overall, the production excels at its intention, and that is to entertain.

(Note: The last performance of "The Good Doctor" is Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theatre.)

Fine Arts Drive Inn Theatre
 Call 799-7921

3 mi. West on
 Levelland Hiway
 Adult Entertainment

AN ADULT MOTION PICTURE

1. PEPPER
2. GETTING INTO HEAVEN

Both Rated X

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
 4215 19th St. 797-3815

EXORCIST II THE HERETIC

1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:30

OUTLAW Blues

1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:30

SORCERER

A Paramount-Universal Release PG

12:35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
 GOES TO MONTE CARLO
 TECHNICOLOR G

12:50, 3:00, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00

"How many kisses do I get for a dollar?"
 "Just one, smutzball."
 "You won't throw in an extra one free?"
 "What d'ya think I am?"
 "Well, it's a cinch you're not a Pizza Inn."
 "How's that?"
 "Because at Pizza Inn you can

buy one pizza
Get one free."

"Really?"
 "Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."
 "But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."
 "Then how about a hug?"
 "What d'ya think I am?"
 "Overpriced."

Buy one pizza
get the next smaller size free

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru July 15, 1977
 Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

Pizza inn WGF-37

"We've got a feeling,
 you're gonna like us."

5202 50th 797-3261
 2907 Slide Rd. 797-3469
 3605 34th 797-3223
 2102 Broadway 765-8408
 1220 50th 744-4519
 3105 Oilton-Plainview 293-4335

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

starring in alphabetical order:
Dirk Bogarde
James Caan
Michael Caine
Sean Connery
Edward Fox
Elliott Gould
Gene Hackman
Anthony Hopkins
Hardy Kruger
Laurence Olivier
Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford
Maximilian Schell
Liv Ullmann

From the book by
Cornelius Ryan
 Screenplay by
William Goldman
 Produced by
Joseph E. Levine
 and
Richard P. Levine
 Directed by
Richard Attenborough
 Music Composed and Conducted by
John Addison

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS' LA RECORDS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

United Artists
 A Transamerica Company

CALL FOR TIMES

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

STAR WARS

Starring
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER
PETER CUSHING
 and
ALEC GUINNESS

Written and Directed by Produced by Music by
GEORGE LUCAS GARY KURTZ JOHN WILLIAMS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

PG PARENTAL LIBRARY SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Original Motion Picture Soundtrack on 20th Century Records and Tapes

2:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:45
CALL FOR PURCHASE TIMES

Americans brave 'the deep' for fun

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

SAN SALVADOR ISLAND, the Bahamas - Bored above sea level and undaunted by sharks and other creatures below it, growing numbers of Americans are bubbling into the deep in search of recreational thrills.

Rising affluence and an appetite for risky recreation have helped turn scuba diving into an increasingly popular pastime. To the chagrin of insurance companies and the delight of diving equipment makers, thousands of Americans each month are eschewing the vicarious television world of Jacques Cousteau and taking the plunge for themselves.

LADEN WITH compressed air tanks, gauges, buoyancy compensators, weight belts and other paraphernalia, they find themselves gliding like weightless spacemen in a relatively alien world that is mostly beautiful, sometimes mysterious and occasionally frightening.

Here, for example, at a depth of 80 feet along a coral wall, 50-pound Nassau groupers pester divers like cuddly basset hounds in search of a meal. Barracuda, sleek and toothy, patrol the shallows above. French angelfish, in pairs, mimic the minuet as they slide in and out of holes.

This year more than 200,000 persons, including record numbers of women and families, will take training in the use of scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus), according to diving-industry

estimates.

WHOLESALE EQUIPMENT sales are expected to top \$50 million this year. Specialized diving resorts like the Riding Rock Inn here are booked up months in advance. Travel agencies for divers have sprouted, and some airlines offer diving package trips.

Since the mid-1950s, two and a half million Americans have taken diving training, although fewer than a million remain active recreational divers. The sport leveled off three years ago during the recession and at a time when a great white shark was menacing people in the movie, "Jaws."

If that movie took people out of the ocean, a new one by the same author, Peter Benchley, called "The Deep," is likely to put them back in. At least that is what the sport diving industry hopes. Diving organizations have begun advertising campaigns around the film, which features expensive underwater photography and an oversized moray eel.

"THE DEEP" is a much more balanced film than "Jaws," although we realize we're going to have to constantly explain away more eels this year, the same way we explained away sharks a few years ago," said Jon Hardy, executive director of the National Association of Underwater Instructors, a nonprofit professional group. He expects a boomlet in business, but not a boom.

"There's no way scuba diving is going to become the tennis of tomorrow," he

continued, "because it is a demanding, complicated and expensive sport. But we expect steady growth."

Like hang-gliding, mountain-climbing and parachute-jumping, other recreations that have recently gained in popularity, diving also is risky without proper training. Last year, 134 persons died while sport scuba diving off the United States coast, and several more perished in Caribbean waters.

THERE WERE many more nonfatal diving accidents, but no one collects detailed figures on them. Insurance, covering product liability, instructors and divers themselves, however, has become very costly.

The industry, fearing federal regulation, has stepped up self-regulation and toughened training standards for diver certification. Most dive shops in the United States now require proof of certification before they will rent equipment or fill air tanks.

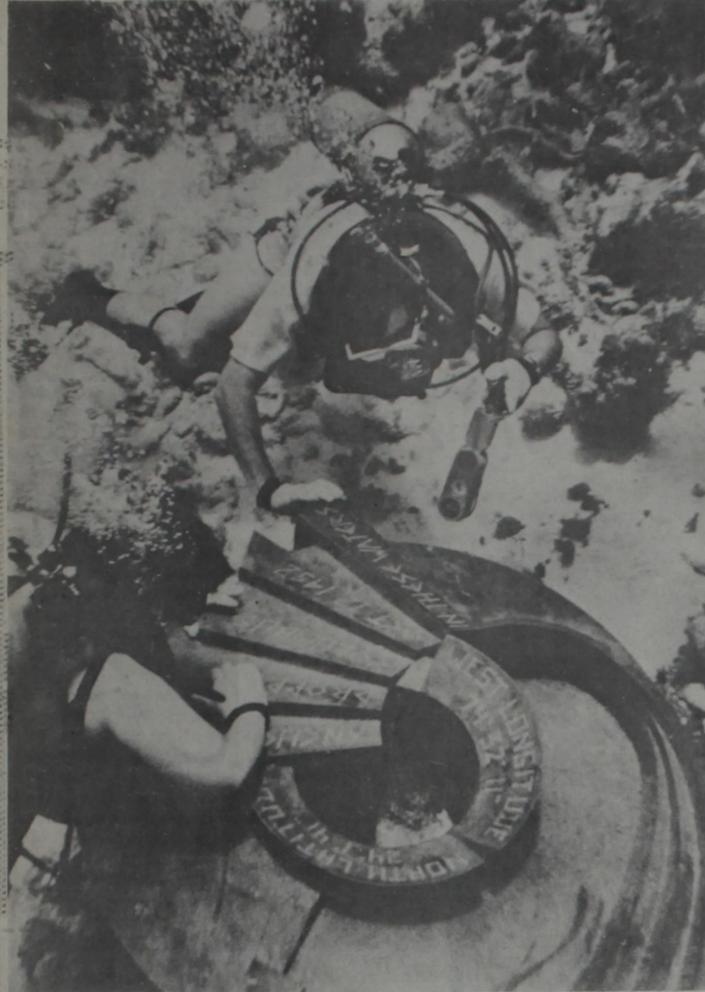
Most divers think sharks and other sea creatures are the greatest danger. But,

according to John J. McAniff, who heads the National Underwater Accident Data Center at the University of Rhode Island, the greatest danger is the diver himself.

"THE GREATEST danger is a lack of knowledge of basic physics and physiology, the gas laws, and what happens to the human body under pressure, a diver must surface slowly to avoid forming gas bubbles in his bloodstream - a predicament called 'the bends.'"

Dr. Charles W. Shilling, executive secretary of the Undersea Medical Society Inc. in Bethesda, Md., says panic is the biggest underwater problem.

"The accidents all stem back to inadequate physical examinations and inadequate training," he said.



Underwater marker

Divers examine the underwater monument stepped up the ladder of popular sports where the anchor of Christopher Columbus' thanks to television and movies. (NY Times ship first touched in the New World in 1492. Photo) Scuba diving, despite the dangers, has

Tech mammalogists take top awards

Top awards of the American Society of Mammalogists were swept by a Tech professor and two Tech graduate students at the society's recent annual meeting at Michigan State University.

The 4,000-member international scientific society bestowed its prestigious C. Hart Merriam Award on Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., Tech vice president for research and graduate studies. Graduate student Ira Greenbaum received the Shadle Award, presented to the student with the most outstanding research proposal. Terry Yates, another graduate student, was named first alternate.

This marks only the second time that the Merriam Award has been given, although it was established several years ago. According to the ASM, the presentation was made to Jones because of his service to the society, mammalogy, education and research.

He has served as chairman of the ASM education committee, international

president and managing editor of the quarterly "Journal of Mammalogy" for seven years. He was instrumental in developing the society's visit to Russia a few years ago, which scientific exchange was the first with that nation in several decades.

Dr. Jones has written and published more than 200 books and articles. His textbooks are widely used in the teaching of mammalogy. He is an international authority on zoological geography and systematics of Latin American mammals.

He was also recognized by this award for the large number of doctoral students he has supervised during his academic career. Many have subsequently become outstanding mammalogists and professors at leading universities, the ASM indicated.

"Perhaps Dr. Jones' most outstanding contribution to this field has been in his continuing insistence upon quality. He has demanded top notch performance from students and colleagues alike," an ASM colleague explained.

Jones received the A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1951 and M.A. in '53 and Ph.D. in '62 from the University of Kansas. After

teaching at the University of Kansas for almost 10 years, he accepted the deanship of the Tech Graduate School in 1971. He was named associate vice president for research in '72 and vice president for research and graduate studies in '74. He has been an adjunct professor of veterinary and zoological medicine at the School of Medicine since '73.

Greenbaum, native of Brooklyn N.Y., will receive \$2100 to be utilized in his pursuit of the doctoral degree. Co-principal investigator of a National Science Foundation grant at Tech, he is studying the process by which one species divides into two and is attempting to determine genetic conditions involved.

He has published five papers, with three more in press.

Greenbaum received the B.A. degree from Hofstra University in 1973 and M.S. from Tech in '75. He is a recipient of a Graduate Student-Faculty Research Grant from the Tech Graduate School.

Yates, native of Mayfield, Ken., holds the B.S. from Murray State University 1973 and M.S. from Texas A&M University 1975.

Also a recipient of the Tech Graduate School's Graduate Student-Faculty Research

Grant, he is studying systematics and genetics of moles. He has published four scientific papers, with two more in press, and is co-principal investigator on a National Geographic Society grant.

In expressing appreciation

for the awards Jones said, "We are particularly gratified that Tech is increasingly and internationally recognized as a dynamic center of mammalogy. Our students' achievements are a source of deep pride for this university."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

KTXT-FM
Persons interested in working for KTXT-FM will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in MCE 111. A third class license is required for applicants.

Triumverate to perform

Next Thursday, July 14, the UC will present a concert by the Mac Frampton Triumverate, a trio consisting of bass, drums and keyboards. The group claims equal mastery of many genres of music, including rock, pop, classical and jazz. The band has played over 400 concerts around the globe in the past three years.

Showtime is 8:15 in the Theater Center of the UC. Tickets are available at the UC activities office and both Hephill-Wells stores.

Returning to

FAT DAWG'S

2408 4th 747-5573

MIKE WILLIAMS

Tonite thru Sat. nite also tonite!

LADIES NIGHT

2 Free Drinks 9-11 p.m.
•featuring an uncovered rear

There IS a difference!!! Our 38th Year

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • VAT

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which program is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Voluminous home study materials. Programs that are constantly up-dated. Centers open days, evenings & weekends. Complete tape facilities for review and for use of supplementary materials.

ECFMG • FLEX
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours

11300 N. CENTRAL EXPWY. SUITE 407
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231
(214) 750-0317

LUBBOCK facility opening August 1

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Music: as written
- 4 Pronoun
- 6 Fruit (pl.)
- 11 Sponsor
- 13 Be present
- 15 Part of "to be"
- 16 Essence
- 18 Sip
- 19 Female ruff
- 21 Bacteriologist's wire
- 22 A state (abbr.)
- 23 Flood
- 26 Weaken
- 29 Trinket
- 31 The sweetsop
- 33 A continent (abbr.)
- 34 Three-toed sloth
- 35 Speck
- 38 Posed for portrait
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Negative prefix
- 41 Propelled oneself through water
- 43 Sandarac tree
- 45 Beverage
- 47 That which is rubbed out
- 50 Printer's measure
- 52 Walked on
- 53 Physician (colloq.)
- 56 Attitude
- 58 Stage whisper
- 60 A state (abbr.)
- 61 Insect
- 63 Chief
- 65 Woody plants

DOWN

- 1 Mast
- 2 Domestic
- 3 Near
- 4 Engine
- 5 Go in
- 6 Father and mother
- 7 Latin conjunction
- 8 Unit of currency (pl.)
- 9 Musical instruments
- 10 Nahoor sheep
- 12 Sun god
- 14 Physician (abbr.)
- 17 On the ocean
- 20 Greek letter
- 24 Advantage
- 25 Beverage
- 27 Plaster
- 28 Couple
- 29 Lure
- 30 Ireland
- 32 Heavenly body
- 36 Be in debt
- 37 Intractable persons
- 42 Planet
- 44 Communist
- 46 Norse gods
- 48 Dirties
- 49 Milk gland of cow
- 51 Ancient persian
- 54 Part of stove
- 55 Pastebord
- 56 Postscript (abbr.)
- 57 Choose
- 59 Babylonian deity
- 62 College degree (abb.)
- 64 Prefix: down

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q

"Over 40 items under \$1.50!"

WASH & HOT WAX \$1.99
with a fill-up of 10 gal. or more on

LADIES DAY • Wednesday Only
and **TECH DAY • Thursday Only**

OPEN Mon-Sat 8-6:30 • 19th & Quaker (across from Cinema West)

•Oil & Filter Change \$8.74-Plus FREE Lube Job

RED CARPET CAR WASH

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
PROFESSIONAL typing: IBM Correcting Electric. Theses, theses, dissertations, etc. Guaranteed. Linda Rooker, 792-5860 after 6 p.m.

12 Years Experience. Fast, guaranteed work. Spelling corrected. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd.

PROFESSIONAL typing, 13 years experience. IBM CORRECTING ELECTRIC II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229, 747-7853.

TYPING: Guaranteed work, fast service, reasonable rates. Grad school approved list. Correcting Electric. Julie Welker, 744-4486.

TYPING and or Editing. IBM Correcting Electric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 795-9740.

TYPING. Research papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Spelling corrected. Approved Graduate School typist. Call Joyce - 745-1210.

EXPERT typing. IBM Correcting Selectric II's. Proofreading. Neat, Accurate. Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

PROFESSIONAL typing: all kinds. Guaranteed. 13 yrs. Exp. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Corrections. Graduate School list. Mrs. Reeves, 797-5796.

IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Theses, term papers, dissertations. 10 years experience. Call Mrs. Montgomery, 797-5547.

THESES, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton, 792-2675.

TYPING: Theses, Dissertations, Theses, IBM Correcting Selectric. Reasonable Rates. Work Guaranteed. Judy Nelson, 742-2390 or 745-3429 after 5:00.

TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 744-3652.

FOR RENT
ENJOY summer rates now through August 15th. Efficiencies, one bedroom, 2 bedrooms. \$155, \$190, \$240. Furnished, paneled, draped, shag carpet, dishwashers, disposals, pools, and laundry facilities. Niles Windjammer, J-Bar, J. J-Bar, Mark III, A Stone's Throw. Now taking deposits for fall. Jacon Enterprises, 763-1494.

FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid. One bedroom \$180; 2 bedroom \$225. Marlborough Apt. 1919 9th, 762-5508.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, bath, carpet, washer & dryer, air, carpet & drapes, 744-7802.

2425 21st (Rear) Furnished. Efficiency for one adult. \$95.00 plus electricity, deposit. Evaporative air, clean, quiet, pets. Newly Remodeled, paneled and carpeted. Nice yard with patio cover. Off street parking. Inquire at 2422 21st.

HELP WANTED
WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q.

MEN or Women: College Education required. Are you interested in young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Multi-Billion dollar company needs qualified person. Immediate openings. For interview call 763-8753.

THE COLLEGE INN
Space available for summer and fall.
1001 University
763-5712

SNACK Bar help wanted. Night work, male or female. 795-5248 between 10:30-3:30 p.m.

VETS
PART-TIME JOB THAT WILL LET YOU EARN \$65-\$80 FOR ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH. OTHER BENEFITS, INCLUDING RETIREMENT. CONTACT THE NAVAL RESERVES AT 765-5318.

YARD ecology Service now accepting applications for lawn maintenance - mowing, edging, flower bed work. 795-4896.

FEMALE - housework, \$2.30 per hour. Once a week. Own transportation. 797-0168.

COPPER Caboose Restaurant and Bar now taking applications for waitresses. Part time or full time. Apply in person. West end of Town & Country Shopping Center.

FULL or part time help to clean upholstered furniture. Flexible hours. Call Tim Gristy, Gristy Cleaners, 763-4361, 1709 Avenue Q.

ATTRACTIVE cocktail waitresses wanted. \$2.30 per hour plus tips and good times. White Rabbit Disco, 322 N. University, 762-9186 or 762-1416.

WE are interested in hiring waitresses who will be here in the fall to work. Noon and night shifts. Apply in person only. El Chico's Restaurant.

FOR SALE
WEDDING invitations, all styles, including photo \$38.90 for 100. Lowest prices, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

AKC Registered red English bulldog puppies for sale. Call 806-248-3501 or 806-537-3453.

STEREO Systems and stereo components, receivers, turntables, tape decks, speakers and much more. All quality named brands fully guaranteed. 20 per cent - 40 per cent discount. For information Call 795-5021 or 793-2308.

AUTOMOBILE
WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros. Chargers '65-'72. Cash. See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 1801 - St. & Texas Ave. 747-2754

To Place Your Classified Ad

Ad Dial

742-3384

Position Available
PRODUCTION ARTIST

Layout, Pasteup, Typing
Experience preferred
call for appointment
Delisa Rampy 763-5033
Phil Price Advertising

Price: \$6 million

Corbett wants out

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Wheeler-dealer Brad Corbett said he had wanted to leave the Texas Rangers to his children. Now, the disillusioned millionaire wants \$6 million and out of major league baseball.

Corbett, 39, a cigar-smoking backslapper who liked to make flashy trades from the offices of his plastic pipe manufacturing company, announced he was fed up Monday night.

The Rangers had just lost 1-0 to the Kansas City Royals before a holiday crowd of 34,660, the largest of the season.

Corbett, who gained controlling interest of the club from Bob Short in 1974, steamed into the Ranger offices where he huddled with club vice president Eddie Robinson and general manager Danny O'Brien.

Then he stormed through the Ranger press box, blaming players who "don't give a damn," and the press for wanting to get out. He said "I've got players that I put complete confidence and faith in and I found out those players don't give a damn ... they don't care about anything except drawing a paycheck."

Although he refused to name the players, Corbett went public with his disenchantment of the media, naming the Fort Worth Star Telegram in particular. Corbett cited a recent editorial and claimed it said "I was bringing shame on the city of Fort Worth ... that cut deeper than anything else because I love Fort Worth and I moved my pipe business there."

Corbett said he didn't have any definite buyers in mind.

However, he said, "this is not a spur of the moment thing. I've been thinking about for three weeks. Putting it in the press will get some shooters."

He continued, "I heard from former Congressman Alan Steelman and he's got a syndicate trying to get the team."

Steelman now resides in Reston, Va., and said "This is new to me but I'm interested in hearing from Corbett. I didn't know he wanted to get out. But he knows I'm interested in purchasing a team and moving it to Washington. But my preference now would be to work with a group to do something in Arlington. I would not move the Rangers."

Corbett said "You'll never know the hardship this has been on my family. I had wanted to leave this club to my children but I doubt that it's something that I'd want to leave to my children."

Corbett has made several trips to Europe recently to search for capital to share up his plastic pipe business, which has sagged somewhat from its salad days in the early 70s. He claimed when the season began the Rangers were paying such high salaries that they would need 1.4 million in attendance to break even. After Monday night's game, the Rangers were more than 100,000 fans behind last year's pace and had drawn an average of 16,051 per game.

Corbett says his syndicate controls 60 percent of the Ranger's stock and added "there is no way the team will be moved out of the Metroplex."

A possible purchaser of the club is

prominent local real estate man Ray Nasher and another Dallas businessman, Bill Seay, who are minority stockholders in the Rangers.

Nasher and Seay both turned down opportunities to buy the Houston Astros of the National League last year.

Nasher was in London and not available for comment.

Seay said "You never know. Brad might change his mind. But I can say we are interested to take a look into it. Nothing can be done until Ray gets back."

The Rangers, despite being one of the most high priced teams in baseball with the likes of Bert Blyleven, Gaylord Perry and Toby Harrah are seven and one half games out of first place in the Western Division.

The Rangers recently went through the trauma of having four managers in six days in a series of events that ended with Billy Hunter as the field boss.

Frank Lucchesi was fired and third base coach Connie Ryan was an interim manager until Eddie Stanky was hired and quit after a day because he "got homesick."

Corbett was asked if he might change his mind after he had slept with his feelings and said, "I can't sleep. This thing is eating me up inside. I can't take care of my business. I've neglected my family. I've got to get out."

Corbett bragged that "the Rangers are at least in better shape than when we bought it. ... it was on the verge of bankruptcy."

The Ranger owners were hampered by an agreement Short made with the city of Arlington when he moved the team from Washington. Short gave Arlington the radio and television rights through 1980 and also a major cut in the parking and concessions.

Robinson said he and O'Brien were stunned upon hearing Corbett's decision.

"Brad loves baseball and he loves trying to put together a pennant winner," Robinson said. "I'm sure he's just bitterly disappointed that he's put so much effort into what he considers a community effort."

Meanwhile, Perry, who was handed his seventh loss of the season against seven victories with the Kansas City defeat, said his team must begin winning.

"We just can't keep losing games like this or we are going to be in a heap of trouble," Perry said.

Tornado G.M. plans to resign

DALLAS (AP) — Dick Berg, whose zany promotions lured fans to the stadiums where they learned about soccer, announced Tuesday he is resigning at the end of the season as general manager of the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League.

Berg was in his second season as general manager of the Dallas team which is fighting Los Angeles for first place in the Southern Division of the Pacific Conference.

The 33-year-old Berg said he was resigning to accept a job with another club in the I.A.S.L., but declined to mention the name of the team.



Gay Benson

New coach to tutor cagers

Gay Benson, former Slaton girl's athletic director and coach, has been named the new Texas Tech Women's basketball coach, according to Jeannine McHaney, women's athletic director.

"Gay brings with her a great deal of national and international playing experience and an extremely broad understanding of basketball strategy and technique," McHaney said. She added, "Since she is

widely known throughout Texas, I feel her ability to recruit outstanding high school players is excellent. She is also a strict disciplinarian and commands the respect of her players as well as her peers; I feel Gay is THE person to build a very strong women's basketball program here."

She has been at Slaton High School for the past 15 years as athletic director and coach of girl's basketball, volleyball

and track. Her 337-97 record in basketball includes 11 district championships, three bidistrict championships, four regional runner-up titles, one regional championship, and one state AA championship title. In volleyball, she coached the Tigerettes to 15 district runner up titles, and coached the tracksters to several district championship honors. Benson played college

basketball for Clarendon Junior College, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College and Wayland College. She played on the National A.A.U. team in 1958, played in the Pan American Games, and served as team captain of the USA team when they toured the Soviet Union. She received her B.S. degree from Wayland in 1963, and has done graduate work at Tech and Texas Woman's University.

Last year, Benson served as president of the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association. In conjunction with that duty, she served as camp director for the Little Dribblers camps at Levelland in 1974-75.

In addition, Benson was selected coach for the North All-Star Basketball team in 1974, was a guest lecturer at clinics at Wayland Baptist College, Western Texas College, the High School Girls Coaching Association Clinic, and the Waco Chamber of Commerce Basketball Coaches' Clinic. She currently directs summer camps for the Little Dribblers camp at Levelland and the camps at Western Texas College in Snyder.

She and her husband, Frank, live at 1520 West Lynn Street in Slaton.

Louisville's Crum nixes UCLA job

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville Coach Denny Crum has turned down an offer to become head basketball coach at UCLA and will remain as coach of the Cardinals, a spokesman for the Louisville athletic department announced Tuesday.

In a statement, Louisville Athletic Director Dave Hart said Crum informed him of his

decision to remain at Louisville Tuesday morning. Crum then called UCLA, which he said had offered him the job which opened up when Gene Bartow resigned last month to become basketball coach and athletic director for the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Crum, 40, was a student at UCLA and an assistant to

former Bruin Coach John Wooden during some of UCLA's best basketball years. In six seasons at Louisville, Crum's .789 winning percentage is second only to Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas among active major college coaches.

Hart's statement was issued prior to a news conference.

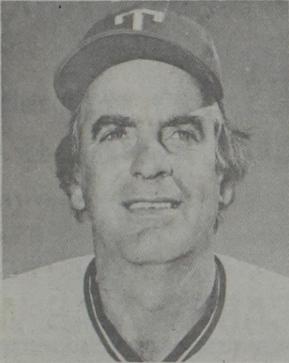
"Let me make it clear that at no time did Coach Crum use the UCLA offer for bargaining power or personal gains," Hart said in the statement. "I have a great amount of respect for Denny on this account as well as on many others."

Hart said that Crum's major concerns were "for his

basketball program and its position at and with this university. We are happy with the direction to which the basketball program has come."

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said, "Denny was a seriously considered candidate for the position of head basketball coach at UCLA. We have interviewed other candidates and will consider others."

Hart had indicated prior to learning Crum's decision that he understood the coach had great incentive to accept the UCLA offer.



Gaylord Perry

Rangers... "in a heap of trouble."

Track coach signed

Beta Little, formerly track and volleyball coach at Angelo State University, has been named the Tech Women's Track and Field Coach according to Women's Athletic Director, Jeannine McHaney.

"Beta is one of the few coaches who comes to us with college coaching experience," said McHaney. "She was an outstanding basketball and track coach at San Angelo Lake View High, and she was able to do a tremendous building job at Angelo State in one year. She's one of the best recruiters I've seen."

Most of Little's coaching experience comes from her six years of teaching and coaching at San Angelo Lake View High. While there she led the basketball team to two district championships; the track team captured five district titles, one regional title and advanced to sixth at the state meet one year.

At Angelo State, she led the track team to a second place win in West Zone, eighth place at the State Meet, and qualified entrants to the National Meet in high jump and long jump.

Little received her B.S. from Angelo State in 1969, followed by her M.A. in 1976.

92 FM
KTXZ
LUBBOCK

COPIES 3 1/2¢
overnight no minimum
JOE'S COPIES ETC.
501 Univ. 747-3306

RACKET STRINGING—Same day service
DEMONSTRATION RACKETS—Try before you buy

RACKETS • Head • Davis • Yamaha • Bancroft • Garcia • Yonex • Slazenger
CLOTHING • Court Casual • Interwoven • Jockey
SHOES • Fred Perry • Bala • Nike • Ours • Pro Keds
TENNIS BALLS • Penn • Slazenger • Trelorn

THE WEARHOUSE
747-6761 1217 University

citibus
It's Going Your Way!

To School

To Shop

To Work

citibus is also going your way to:

HOSPITALS & CLINICS

Methodist Hospital	University Nursing Home
Lubbock State School	Colonial
St. Mary's Hospital	Convalescence Home
Well Baby Clinic	Texas Tech Medical School
Edward's	Jewel's Nursing Home
Convalescence Home	
Highland Hospital	
University Hospital	

GOVERNMENT OFFICES

City Hall	Post Office
City County Health Department	Lubbock Power & Light
Welfare	Public Library
County Court House	Department of Public Safety
Social Security	

PUBLIC & PRIVATE AGENCIES

New Directions	State Department of Public Welfare
Starlight	Goodwill Industries
Lubbock OIC	Human Development
Texas Rehabilitation Center	Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind
Community Service	
Social Action Service	

Ask any CITIBUS Driver or call CITIBUS, 762-0111 for exact rate and schedule information.

citibus
It's Going Your Way!

Highest Prices Paid
for your used textbooks

across from campus at 1305 University

When you come in to Varsity to sell your used textbooks ... you may be broke ... but chances are ... when you walk out ... you'll have a pocket full of money. Ask your friends on campus ... they'll tell you that Varsity pays the highest prices in town for used textbooks. A gentle reminder: the sooner you get your used textbooks to Varsity ... the higher their value will be. Bring your used textbooks to Varsity today ... you'll get a good deal.

Varsity