

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

FRIDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Murder charges stand

AMARILLO (AP) — State District Court Judge George E. Dowlen denied a defense motion Thursday that capital murder charges against Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis be dismissed on grounds that Davis had been placed in double jeopardy.

Judge Dowlen disposed of the last of 161 pretrial defense motions Thursday. Davis' second capital murder trial is scheduled to get under way Monday with jury selection.

Davis' first trial for allegedly slaying his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, in a shooting spree last August at his lavish Fort Worth mansion, was declared a mistrial in April.

Judge Dowlen had met with attorneys behind closed doors most of Thursday morning before the announcement of his ruling on the double jeopardy motion was announced in open court.

Defense attorneys had argued that Davis was in double jeopardy because of legal problems in the first trial in Fort Worth.

The trial was then moved to Amarillo on a change of venue. Davis is being held in the Potter County jail without bond.

Judge Dowlen also denied defense attorneys access to records of prior jury service by the 650 prospective jurors called for the trial.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, who was wounded in the Aug. 3, 1976, shooting spree, remained in seclusion in an Amarillo motel and did not appear at Thursday's court session. She had been subpoenaed for possible testimony at the pretrial hearings.

Davis is also charged with slaying Stan Farr, Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, and wounding his wife and Gus Gavrel, a family friend, during the shooting.

Soviets issue warning

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Soviet Union issued a blunt warning Thursday that review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement could break down if Moscow's version of how to proceed is rejected, Western diplomats said.

Chief Soviet delegate Yuri Vorontsov refused to budge on the wording of a proposal the West considers an attempt to minimize scrutiny on the human rights record of Communist Eastern Europe.

The Soviet Union stood firm with five of its Warsaw Pact allies — East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — at the 35-nation meeting preparing for a conference this fall on how the Helsinki agreement is being carried out.

The agreement, officially known as the Helsinki Final Act, climaxed an extended conference on European security and included a section promoting human rights and greater East-West contact. It was signed at a summit meeting by the United States and Canada and 33 nations of East and West Europe, including the Soviet.

Guillotine rekindles debate

DOUAI, France (AP) — The flashing blade of a guillotine chopped off the head of a child killer at dawn Thursday in this northern French city, rekindling a national debate over capital punishment.

Jerome Carrein, convicted of drowning 8-year-old Cathy Petit in a marsh in 1975 after unsuccessfully trying to rape her, went under the blade in a prison courtyard, the second killer of a child to be guillotined in the past 12 months.

Carrein's lawyer said the burly, 36-year-old farmhand died with "exemplary courage."

"Fortunately, the discretion which prevails before an execution was respected," lawyer Pierre Lefranc said, referring to the French tradition that the condemned is not told of his impending execution until just hours before he dies.

Afterward, Lefranc said, "Capital punishment solves nothing definitively, especially after having witnessed this execution, whose atrocious character doesn't have to be underlined."

WHERE IT'S AT

FRIDAY

The UC will sponsor a special screening of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," to be shown in the Coronado Room of the UC. The picture stars James Stewart, with performances at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for all.

SATURDAY

A rafting clinic will be sponsored by outdoor Recreational Programs from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

INSIDE



The present Option Sales Office will soon be replaced with a permanent structure as part of the Jones Stadium improvements approved by regents last spring. For an 'inside' look at renovations see page three.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Saturday with a 30 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high today will be in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the upper 60s. The high for Saturday will reach near 90. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

Carter's energy plan called threat to private enterprise

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

President Jimmy Carter's National Energy Plan is a threat to private enterprise and eliminates the consumer's and investor's freedom of choice, according to Alvin Askew, administrative assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for energy matters.

Carter's plan would replace the natural market system with a federal bureaucracy that determines who or

what needs energy the most, Askew said, and no one is wise enough to adequately determine such priorities.

Askew addressed a press conference Wednesday at the Lubbock Regional Airport after spending the day with the writers of Tech's critique of the National Energy Plan. The report was compiled at Briscoe's request under the direction of the Institute for Energy Research at Tech.

According to Askew, Tech's report

represents more expertise than there is on the White House energy staff and Briscoe plans to incorporate many of the ideas into his platform. Members of the U.S. Congress involved with the National Energy Plan bill will receive copies of the report, he said.

The prime objective of Carter's plan, Askew said, is to allocate energy across state lines to areas that need energy the most.

According to Askew, this would replace the millions of decisions made by consumers and investors every day. The mistakes made by consumers and investors in the market balance out, Askew continued, but a mistake by one of these men in the proposed "federal bureaucracy" could be disastrous.

Besides a possible energy shortage, Texans could face a rate increase if Congress gets authority to allocate gas, Askew said. The cost of gas in Texas is currently 70 cents per million BTU's. If

allocated to another region, this gas would have to be replaced with a higher source of energy, such as number two oil, which is \$2.25 to \$2.50 per million BTU's.

"We must insist that other states produce their resources and bear their share of the burden," Askew said.

Texas produces 25 per cent of all domestic energy.

The interstate energy market was brought "to its knees" because of price control interference, Askew said. And the same thing could happen to the intrastate market if Carter's plan passes, he said, since investors will not want to invest in a price controlled market.

Askew suggested that energy resources should be deregulated.

The regional bias in the plan could prove fatal and, if enacted, the plan could be disastrous for Texas and the world, Askew said.



Is chivalry dead?

Leanne Lamke and Scott Cole flip coins to see who will go first at Doak Hall's co-ed restroom. Construction closed one restroom forcing building inhabitants to share the remaining facility. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Council tentatively approves city budget

Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham recommended a city budget, effective Oct. 1, totalling \$64.6 million during a regular session of the City Council Thursday.

Council members requested the manager work additional service and personnel into the budget. Requested changes included more inspectors for the zoning and environmental control department, provision for better park maintenance, and additional police officers.

The city manager will now revise the total budget figure and ask council members for suggestion on balancing the budget.

The request for more inspectors is a step to increase enforcement of the Lubbock Housing Code. The proposed addition would require a \$50,000 increase.

The main reason for the declining condition of the parks, council members said, was the park maintenance crews are also being used for construction projects, both in the park department and in other departments.

Council members plan to add a central construction crew which would require a \$130,000 budget increase.

The Lubbock Police Department is nine officers short but council members requested five be added to the force, requiring a \$90,000 increase in the proposed budget.

The city manager suggested adding 30 firemen to the Lubbock Fire Department and a budget analyst to the city manager's staff.

The proposed budget is approximately \$2.6 million more than last year's budget.

An ordinance reflecting a 15 per cent increase in water rates and another reflecting a 15 per cent increase in sewer service charges were approved on first reading during the session Thursday. Another reading is necessary to make the ordinances official.

Clinics provide abortion aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a four-part series dealing with pregnancy in our society. Today's article deals with abortion.

By CHERI CRAMER
UD Staff

A woman faces an unplanned pregnancy. Where does she go? In Lubbock at least four clinics are available for guidance and counseling. Planned Family Clinic of Lubbock is the only clinic which offers pregnancy termination within the clinic. Planned Family was established for counsel and medical procedure. It opened September 1976. According to Susan Olbekson, director, the clinic tries to "meet all of the needs of a woman going through an unplanned pregnancy."

A social worker within Planned Family first counsels with a pregnant woman. The four alternatives of marriage, adoption, keeping the baby and abortion are discussed thoroughly with the client, Olbekson said. If she chooses to follow through with the pregnancy, Planned Family will refer her to sources within the Lubbock community to go for medical attention.

If a woman chooses to terminate her pregnancy, further procedures are explained and discussed, Olbekson said. The counselor makes sure the woman is secure in her decision.

"Making the decision is the hardest part," Olbekson said.

"We explain exactly the procedure and what will happen so every woman is prepared," Olbekson said.

Birth control is stressed during the counseling and can be administered following the procedure. The pros and cons of every alternative are discussed with the patient, Olbekson said.

The Planned Family Clinic is open Monday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. If possible the clinic sees women three times before the termination. If only two visits are possible, the first visit involves counseling and lab tests. The fee is also paid in full with cash or

cashiers check at this time. For pregnancy up to 10 weeks from the first day of the last menstrual period, this fee is \$175.

The abortion is performed in the clinic on the second day, using the uterine aspirator method. This is a procedure which involves the removal of the fetus from the uterus. The patient can leave the clinic as soon as she feels well enough. This is usually within an hour, Olbekson said. She will need to return to the clinic or her doctor in two weeks for a check-up, according to Olbekson.

Two gynecologists work with Planned Family three days a week. Abortions are performed by these doctors on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The majority of women who visit Planned Family Clinic are 18 to 24 years old and unmarried, but women are seen ranging in age from 14 to 40. According to Olbekson, Planned Family sees "quite a few Tech students and married women too."

According to Olbekson, "We do not view abortion as birth control. We are not necessarily pro-abortion, but everyone has the right to choose. It must be a woman's decision. There is a definite need in Lubbock for the abortion clinic."

Pregnancy tests can be run free of charge at the clinic while one waits. The test cannot be run until 41 days from the first day of the last menstrual period. A woman taking the test should not drink anything after midnight, then the first urine specimen of the day should be taken to the clinic in the morning. The specimen should be kept cold, Olbekson said.

Family Planning, Planned Parenthood and Tech's "La Femme" clinic are also available for counseling and referral.

According to a spokesman for Family Planning, they will talk with a woman and help her do what she wants

to do. If the woman wants an abortion, they will refer to a private doctor. (At least four doctors in Lubbock will perform abortions.)

Pregnancy tests are run at no charge on Friday mornings, according to Cyndee Pribilski, Family Planning nurse.

Family Planning also counsels and refers people who are interested in a vasectomy or a tubal ligation. According to a Family Planning spokesman, "Inflation has had an impact on the number of children couples wish to have and has encouraged sterilization."

According to Shirley Mayfield, executive directory of Planned Parenthood, "We do problem pregnancy counseling. Women wanting an abortion are referred to a private doctor or a reputable clinic."

Planned Parenthood does testing for pregnancy Monday-Friday. There is a \$10 charge for this test.

Planned Parenthood is open Monday-Friday.

Tech coeds can go to Tech's "La Femme" clinic. "La Femme" is a teaching clinic offering gynecological treatment, contraceptives and counseling.

According to Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, "We provide no abortions, but we will help a girl in any way we can."

Robert J. Prather, administrator of the OB-GYN Department at Tech's Med School, said, "No student or person is ever advised to have an abortion. They talk with a counselor, but it is their decision. There is no involvement with people within the program. Abortion is an individual decision."

A Tech coed who recently had an abortion said, "with all of the free contraceptives available, girls might as well get on that and be safe rather than sorry." She went on to warn that

women can develop complications from the procedure. "Don't think you can get pregnant and get an abortion, it's not that easy."

Another coed said, "The people were really very nice to me. They didn't embarrass me like I thought they would."

Abortion was made legal in a Supreme Court decision Jan. 22, 1973. According to the ruling, during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, the state cannot bar any woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician. During the second 12 weeks the state may regulate abortion procedures if such regulations relate to the preservation and protection of the woman's health. After 24 weeks, abortions are only performed when the life or health of the mother is in danger.

According to Olbekson, abortions are performed in Lubbock up to 18 weeks into a pregnancy, and they are performed in Texas up to 20 weeks. For abortions from 20-24 weeks a woman must go to New York. After 12 weeks a woman is generally hospitalized for the procedure.

Abortion is said to be six times safer than childbirth with a minimal amount of danger if performed at eight weeks and under, according to Olbekson. From 12-14 weeks the risks are about the same as childbirth, she said.

The federal government has funds available to cover the expense of gynecological treatment, contraceptives, and abortion. These funds are available through Family Planning or "La Femme" clinic, under the Title 20 program. Qualification for this program is determined by a person's income. According to LaRuth Tanner, in charge of outreach education at Planned Parenthood, "99 per cent of all Tech students qualify for Title 20."

According to a Family Planning spokesman, that agency is out of funds for abortions at this time, and will not have more funds until September.

Dorm life suggestion sets President's residence precedent

There is a quote that, to paraphrase roughly, goes something like this: Put your own house in order before you get involved in the affairs of others.

Tech President Cecil Mackey has been in his administration office for about 10-months now, and has done, from all indications, an admirable job of putting the affairs of this university in some semblance of order.

He has worked diligently and conducted many public relations ventures for Tech. But apparently, his own house is not quite what he would like it to be.

In addition to a substantial salary paid by the university, Mackey is also provided the "President's House," located at 2909 19th St.



JAY ROSSER

Former Tech President Grover Murray was the first one to live in the house after Tech purchased it at a cost of \$60,000 in 1966.

Apparently what Murray needed in his home does not quite fit the needs of Mackey.

The house has two bedrooms. One can easily see this situation would cause problems for a five-member family such as Mackey's. In addition to his wife, Mackey has three children, aged 20, 10 and 8. The problem is not as serious as it could be however, since Mackey's 20-year-old daughter is away most of the year attending the University of Southern Florida.

I asked Mackey about the problem in a recent airing of the television program "Access." He told me that not too many families with three children would be happy living in a two-bedroom home.

The matter was discussed by the Board of Regents several meetings back, and they apparently agreed with him. A committee was appointed and they are currently in the process of looking for a larger home.

On first glance, it would seem that a new home might not be needed. Especially after published reports Thursday that the new home, which apparently is being strongly considered, could run in the neighborhood (if you will excuse the pun) of from \$200,000 to \$250,000. My first

thought was that, surely for that amount of money they could simply add some extra space to the existing home. Maybe not. With the construction inflation of recent years, that may not be feasible.

It would also cause quite an inconvenience to the Tech president while such renovation went on.

I would like to propose a compromise which might alleviate two problems. First, the problem of the Tech president being removed from the students and second, the resentment that some students might feel after they are forced to foot the bill for a substantial portion of the new president's home. (I am of course, making the assumption that we will get at least \$100,000 or so for the old home on 19th Street.)

I propose enlarging the head - resident's quarters in Weymouth - Chitwood to accommodate the president's family.

What better way for Mackey to actually see the problems and the needs of Tech students than to live with them.

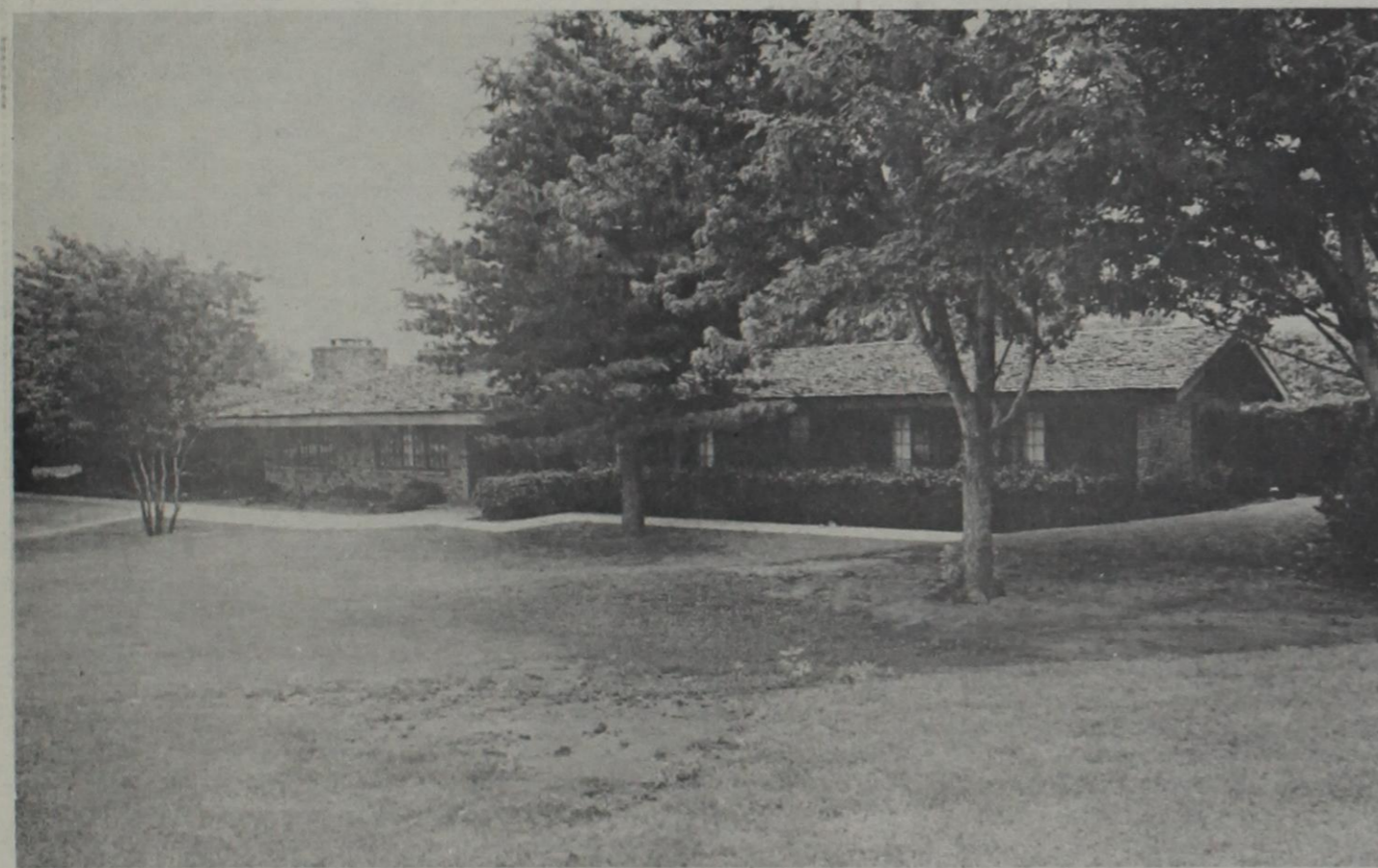
Perhaps Mackey would make friends with some athletic sophomore who would then invite him to join in a game of handball. Maybe then the wheels on our new recreation facility would spin a little faster.

All Tech students know the demands on head residents are not all that great, so it would not be that time consuming. It would also be a good learning environment for his children, being around those "older, more mature boys" and such. The alcohol in the dorms might present some problems though.

Head residents also get 10 free meals a week, such as they are. We would of course, provide the domicile rent free. But that is not much of a plus, I realize, when he would also be getting the other house rent free.

Well, maybe it is not completely feasible. But, with all the controversy which surrounded the Ex-Students Association last year, maybe the administration should seriously consider moving them out of the former president's home on the Southeast corner of the university.

Hopefully Mackey could be a little more productive in it than the Ex-Students Association has been lately. JR



President's residence?



James Reston

Letter from Belgrade

BELGRADE — The Belgrade "Conference on Security and Cooperation In Europe" has begun here in a vast and elegant new building and at a time when cooperation and security between the major powers are not very promising. So the prospects for this conference are not bright, but its purposes are admirable and in some ways unique.

The basic idea here is that international agreements between nations, carefully negotiated and duly signed by their responsible officials, are not very useful unless they are carried out. Therefore, the commitment to general principles of decent human conduct might be examined periodically against the original promises if the integrity of relations between sovereign states is to be maintained.

The 10 principles of this "Conference On Security And Cooperation In Europe" have been divided into "Three Baskets," probably because freedom is a basket case around here, and are not new. Most of them were defined in the charter of the United Nations.

They are:

- Sovereign equality and respect for the rights inherent in sovereignty.
- No threat or use of force between nations.
- The inviolability of frontiers.
- Territorial integrity of states.
- Peaceful settlement of disputes.
- Nonintervention in the internal affairs of other states.
- Respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms, including freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief.
- Equal rights and determination of peoples.
- Cooperation among states, and
- Fulfillment in good faith of obligations under international law.

All these had been defined not only in the U.N. Charter but in the covenant of the League Of Nations and even in the constitution of the U.S.S.R. What was unusual in the so - called final act of the "Conference On Security And Cooperation In Europe," signed at Helsinki by the United States, Canada and 33 European nations, including the U.S.S.R., was that specific provision was made for "a thorough exchange on the implementation of the provisions of the final act" in Belgrade "in 1977."

The impression one gets from officials who have followed this problem for years is that the Soviet Union was so eager to get formal recognition of the borders or territorial gains it

had made after the second world war that it agreed to the "Human Rights" without too much thought or preparation for the consequences.

Here again the history of this conference in Belgrade is significant. It was not the U.S. or its western Europe allies, but the Soviet Union, that proposed a conference on European security and cooperation originally in 1954. They wanted to exclude the U.S. and Canada. They were opposed to more liberal access between east and west Berlin, and originally they opposed mutual and balanced reduction of military forces in central Europe. But they finally agreed to all this in order to get the conference in Finland.

The "Human Rights" draft of the Helsinki final act was written by U.S. Ambassador Albert W. Shearer Jr., who now heads the Washington delegation to the Belgrade conference, and supported effectively at Helsinki by Al Hartmann, the new U.S. Ambassador to Paris. It was finally negotiated by Henry Kissinger, whose enthusiasm for the "Human Rights" basket was originally somewhat restrained.

Even so, Kissinger persuaded Gromyko to accept it and also to agree to the right of periodic review, and this is the profess that is now starting in Belgrade to the distaste of the Soviet delegation. It is a very modest start. It is billed as a "Preliminary Meeting," whose job, as defined at Helsinki, will be merely to "decide on the date, duration, agenda and modalities" of the main conference to review the substance and the facts later this year. But officials are saying that this will take at least six weeks and may even go until Christmas talking about "Modalities," whatever they are, and talking about what may be talked about later on.

The opening meetings here were surprising. They started almost on time, and the speeches were brief and unprovocative. An astonishing surprise.

The leader of the U.S. delegation, Ambassador Shearer and the Soviet chief, Yuri Vorontsov met and had what was described officially as a comparatively sensible and even amiable conversation.

But they are settling down here now to six weeks or maybe six months of debate over procedural questions, which, with good faith, could be settled in six days. And the first act of this conference on improving communications between East and West, was to banish the reporters from their discussions.

Letters

On Farrah, SA housing guide

Lemming-like mentalities?

Editor:
An open letter to every girly-girl on campus wearing the Farrah-Fawcett hairdo:
I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore.

The point is: This pandering to media mediocrity is extremely sad and obscene. You idiots should be setting the styles, not photocopying the plastic exterior of a brainwipe refugee. The key is: innovate, not emulate. Or, like Farrah, you will be put six feet under by media overkill.

The sadness is: You don't care. You can always change your hairstyles.
That doesn't worry me.

But you can't change the lemming - like mentalities that made you the humanoid Xerox copies you are.
Now that worries me.

Brian McLean

Housing guide available...

To The Editor:
Each year The Student Association (SA) publishes a Housing Guide to aid Tech students

in securing an off-campus place to live in Lubbock. This guide gives a description of approximately 200 Lubbock apartment complexes including rates and accommodations offered.

The guides are available free of charge to any student and can be picked up at the SA office, located on the second floor of the University Center above the courtyard.

Thank you,
Ronnie Bobbitt
External Vice President

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gamm
Reporters Kim Cobb, Fred Herbst
Janet Warren
Entertainment Editor Kevin G. Mosko
Photographer Darrel Thomas

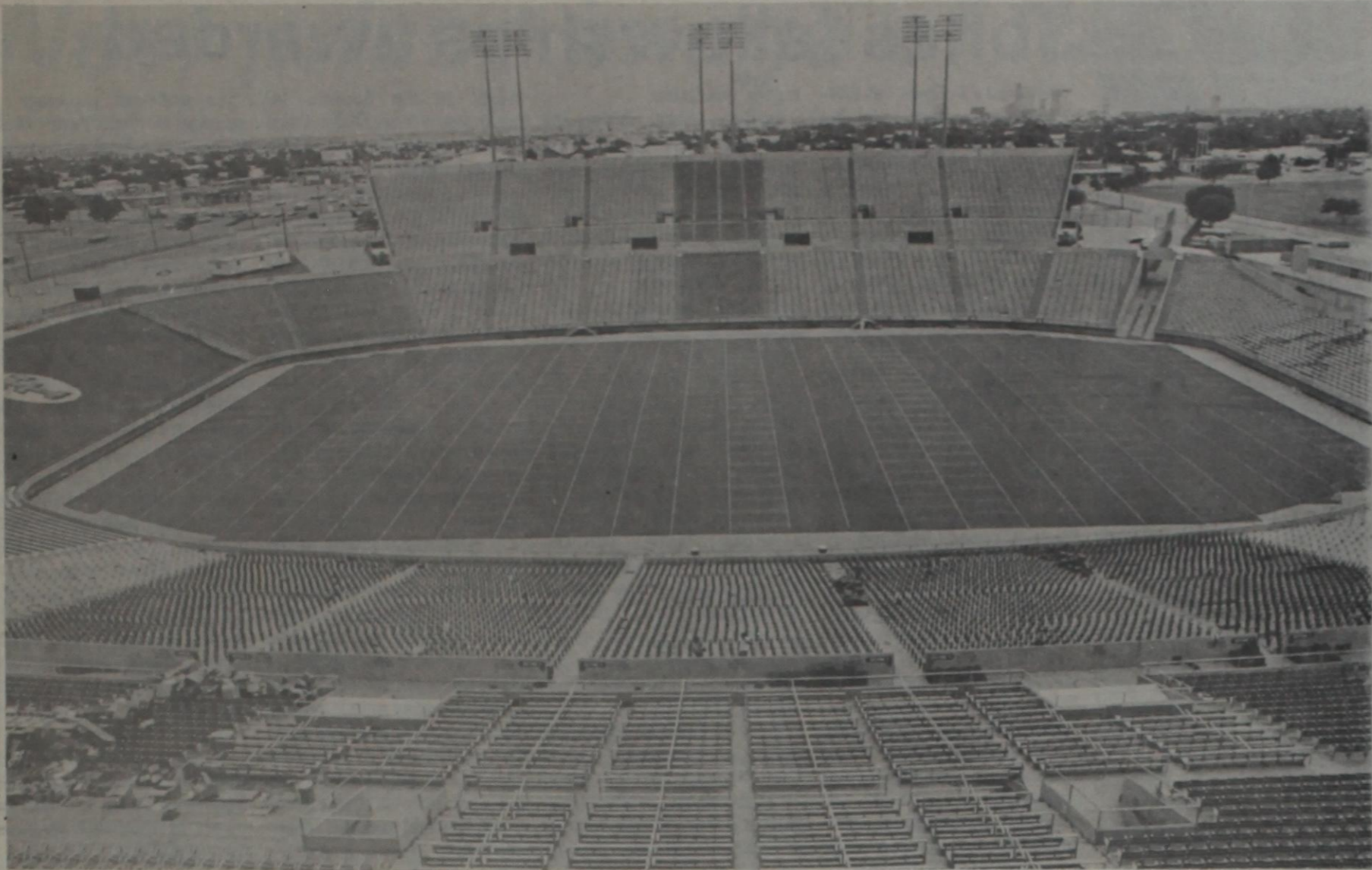
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SHOWCASE

Photos by Darrel Thomas



Big job

Jones Stadium gets facelift

Long-suffering Red Raider fans will soon be sitting in splinterless comfort now that Jones Stadium renovations are underway.

Estimated \$1.3 million renovations include replacing the seven-year-old artificial turf, installing aluminum seats to replace rough, wooden benches and construction of a new ticket office. The office will be located on the north side of the stadium facing 4th Street.

Installation of the artificial turf is expected to cost about \$35,000 less than it did seven years ago. There have been some problems with streaking and spotting of the new turf but wrinkles are expected to be ironed out by the estimated August completion date.

Remnants of the old turf will be found under foot in area high school locker rooms, coaches offices and players boxes. Stadium officials plan to sell it by five-foot strips.

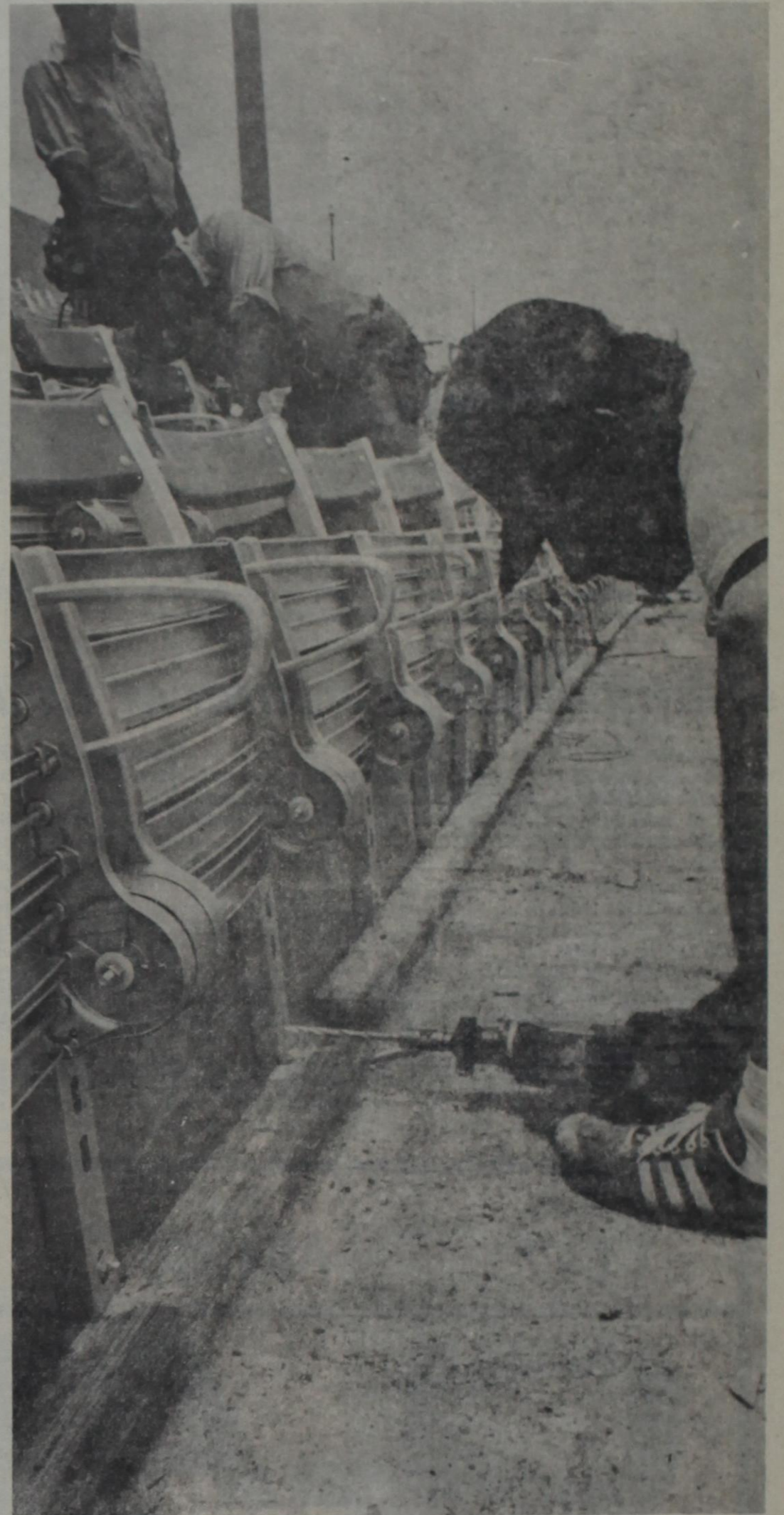
Construction of the new ticket offices are expected to be completed by next August, allowing the full coaching staff to move into the present offices. Several coaches now occupy offices in the Wiggins Complex.

Present construction marks the second time Jones Stadium has been renovated. Stadium capacity was expanded from 27,000 to 47,000 in 1959 when the field was lowered and seats were installed below ground level. The 1959 construction was considered a great engineering feat at the time.

Sections on the end-zone corners have already been equipped with aluminum seats. Approximately 41,000 extra seats must be installed to completely replace the wooden benches.

Funds for the renovation come completely from ticket option sales, according to Polk Robison, administrator of finance and development for athletics.

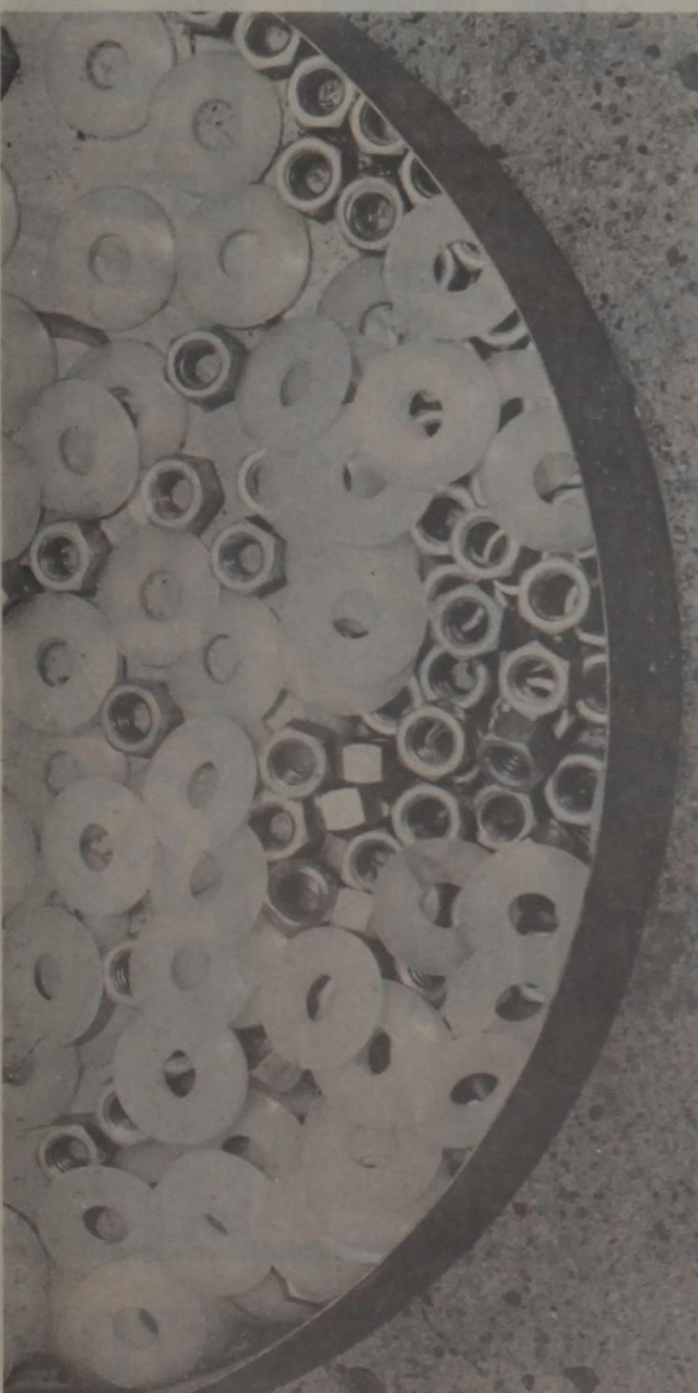
"It was a package deal when the options were sold," Dr. Glen Barnett, executive vice president said. "People bought the options with the understanding that the money would buy these specific improvements."



Anchoring seats



New option seats



Nuts and washers



On the way out



Long way to go



Destined for locker rooms

Jones fellowships awarded

Ten Jones Fellows for 1977-78 were announced today by Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the Tech College of Education.

The prestigious \$7,000 fellowships, awarded to students in the college's Leadership Fellows Doctoral Program, are made possible by a grant from Mrs. Helen Devitt Jones of Lubbock.

Among the Jones Fellows are six Texans, including Keith Bratton of Abilene, Cynthia Brewer of Lubbock, Gary Ivory and Claire Nussbaum of El Paso, Mary Joleen Schilling of Canyon and Marilyn Todd of Midland.

The other four Fellows are Mary Louise Bridges of Cleveland, Tenn., William Danley of Bentonville, Ark., Russell Lord of Warrensburg, Mo., and Marcia Steen of Wichita, Kan.

In its third year of funding, the Jones Fellowship program emphasizes quality and leadership training in education, according to Dean Anderson. "The unique generosity of these fellowships enables the new doctoral student to pursue his or her studies with less financial stress," he explained.

President Cecil Mackey commented, "We are most grateful to Mrs. Jones for her intense interest in the field of education and her desire that through this program tomorrow's schoolchildren may be better prepared."

Bratton has been a teacher at Cooper Sr. High School in Abilene. He received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Hardin-Simmons University and served in the U. S. Air Force. His major at Tech will be in counselor education.

An instructor in the Tech Department of English, Brewer received the B. A. from Rice University and M. A. from Boston College. A former teacher at the University of Florida, Tarrant County Junior College and Waltrip High School of Houston, she will major in

higher education. Bridges taught during the past year at Estacado High School in Lubbock and previously at Bradley High School in Cleveland, Tenn. The B.A. degree was awarded her by Lee College and M.Ed. by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She will major in educational administration.

Presently director of the Adult Development Center at Bentonville, Ark., Danley is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Arkansas. He previously served as health and social services planner for the Department of Community Development of the City of Texarkana, Ark., and as administrative director of the Texarkana Special Education Center. He will major in special education.

Ivory, a reading teacher in the Ysleta Independent School District, holds the B.A. from St. Columban's Seminary and master's from The University of Texas at El Paso. He also

taught in the Socorro Independent School District and served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

An instructor at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Lord received the B.A. from William Penn College and M.S. from Central Missouri State. During this past year he has also served as statewide instructor in Police Administration Training seminars and research assistant for the Manpower Technical Committee of Missouri. He will major in educational foundations.

Nussbaum has taught at Bel Air High and Radford Schools in El Paso. The University of Texas at El Paso awarded her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. She also holds the Master of Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

During the past 10 years she has served as interpreter to the deaf through her church work. She will major in higher education.

An assistant professor of nursing at West Texas State University School of Nursing, Schilling has coordinated the Community Health Section of that program. During 1972-73 she was an instructor in the Tech School of Medicine. Her professional experience includes 13 years as a practicing R.N. She received the B.S. in nursing from Incarnate Word College and M.S. from the University of Arizona. She will major in higher education.

Steen, a native of Wichita, Kan., had been a resource teacher for disabled children in the Clearwater, Kan., public schools. She received the B.S. from South Dakota State University and M.Ed. from Wichita State University. She will major in special education.

An instructor of art at Midland College since 1974, Todd was formerly chairman of art at Florida Keys Community College.

Adoption conference set

By LINDA BRYANT
UD Staff

Adoptive parents and couples who want to adopt children may find the answers to many of their questions at the Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council Conference, according to Inez Baucum, social worker at Children's Home of Lubbock.

The conference will be Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Christian Development Building of Lubbock Christian College.

Betty Althaus, director of professional services at the Christian Child Help Foundation of Houston, will speak at 9 a.m. on "The Adoption Dilemma." Althaus will also conduct a general session at 10:45 a.m. followed by a 15-minute lecture by Carolyn Chamberlin, state president of the Council of Adoptable

Children (COAC). COAC is an organization made up largely of adoptive parents who help find homes for hard-to-place children, Baucum said.

Small group sessions will be from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and again from 3 - 4 p.m. Topics will be the positive and negative aspects of opening records to adult adoptees, parent effectiveness training, COAC, prospective adoptive parents, adoption of older children and the psychological development of children.

Sessions on adoption for adopted school age children and their siblings will be conducted at Greenlawn Church of Christ by Baucum. The session for 6 to 12-year-olds will be from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and for 12-year-olds and older from 3-4 p.m. Supervised child care will be provided for all ages, Baucum said.

Registration which includes lunch is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Anyone interested may call JoAnne Haggard, president of the Interagency Adoption Council, at 797-9658 or any of the following sponsoring agencies: Buckner Baptist Children's Home, Catholic Family Service, Inc., Children's Home of Lubbock, Department of Public Welfare and Smithlawn Maternity Home. Registration is from 8 - 9 a.m. in the LCC Christian Development Building.

Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council is composed of representatives from all licensed child placement agencies serving the Lubbock area. The council enhances adoption services offered in the area and promotes better communication among the various agencies.



Mini swimmer

Everyone, including the very youngest swimmers, can get in the swim this summer at Tech's new Aquatic Center. The center is sponsoring the 'Mom and Me' swimming lessons for

very small children. David Nathan and mom, Cathy, are assisted by instructor Buck Rogers. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Talks explore needs of Ecuador

Exploratory talks, with the ultimate goal of "meeting the needs of the poorest of the poor" in Ecuador, have been initiated between Tech and the Catholic University of Santiago in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The Ecuadorean institution, represented at the meetings at Texas Tech by its rector, Ing. Eudoro Cevallos, has the goal of establishing a land-grant type program of teaching, research and extension in both agricultural sciences and petroleum technology.

Representatives of Tech and the Ecuadorean institution

were recently brought together through the efforts of the Institute of International Education for Development (IIED), a private organization which has the support of Catholic Relief Services.

Tech President Cecil Mackey said the talks were being held "to see if we can develop a long term relationship between the institutions."

While no specific planning was accomplished, officials of both institutions agreed to continue exploring the possibilities in greater depth.

In addition to faculty, Tech participants in the conversations included Dr. Mackey; Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research and graduate studies; Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development and university relations; Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering.

Representing the Guayaquil

institution were Ing. Cevallos and William Villacres, secretary of Catholic University de Santiago. Also participating were Bishop Swanstrom, the retired executive director of Catholic Relief Services in New York; Dr. Eugene Kevane, director of the North American office of the IIED, Washington; Dr. Jose Baquero de la Calle, director of the IIED Latin American office in Quito; and James J. O'Connor, a member of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development.

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New prison image of the future

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

BUTNER, N.C. — "There is no such place as a good prison," says Gilbert Ingram, the warden of the Federal Correctional Institution here. "But if I had to go somewhere to do time, I'd come here."

The Federal Bureau of Prisons considers the experimental medium-security facility here a forerunner of a new generation of prisons. Dedicated on May 14, 1976, it has been testing several of the correctional concepts recently endorsed by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell in hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering a bill to revise the Federal criminal code.

The Butner facility in central North Carolina, says Norman Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons, is the cutting edge of "a fundamental re-examination" of the entire Federal corrections system, particularly of such concepts as "Bastille-type prisons," indeterminate sentencing, paroles and compulsory rehabilitation.

However, the outcome of the Butner experiment is far from certain.

The philosophy being tested at Butner is called the "Morris model" after Norval Morris, the New Zealand-born dean of the University of Chicago law school. In a number of books, articles and pamphlets, including one work entitled "The Future of Imprisonment," Morris maintains that "imprisonment in and of itself is sufficient punishment."

In carrying out this philosophy, Butner houses most of its 365 inmates not in stark cells and cellblocks but in modernistic one-story "living units" of 50 to 75 inmates each. Most units are equipped with carpeting, two color television sets and a domed, skylit pool room. Many inmates live in single rooms with an unbarred view and wooden doors, to which they are issued the keys.

Their function, administrators say, is to ensure that inmates are secure in their person and property. Physical assault, rape and robbery are not part of their sentences, these officials say.

But the comfortable surroundings, relaxed atmosphere and relative

freedom have produced a debilitating, almost disorienting malaise in many inmates.

Tyrus (Buck) Jones, a 47-year-old native of Baltimore, Md., who has spent most of the last 20 years in various Federal penitentiaries, said he had asked prison officials to "send me back to Atlanta (penitentiary) and bring someone here who is going to be helped," adding, "it's a little too late for me. Ten years ago, 15 years ago, maybe. This just isn't the place for someone like me."

Sitting on his bed, remarking on the relative opulence of his single room, he said he wondered "how you can maintain this kind of standard when you get out."

In that there had been so little effort "to equip us to learn a livelihood."

On the matter of parole and fixed sentencing, concepts now under review in such

states as New York and California as well as in Congress, Morris writes, "No man has the prescience to predict accurately when a prisoner is 'ready' for parole."

Perhaps foreshadowing the section of a bill now before Congress, which provides for more uniform sentencing for Federal offenses, Morris suggests that in order to alleviate inmates' anxiety, "the date of release should be determined early in the prisoner's career, and, assuming that he is not convicted of another felony while in prison and that he manages his home furloughs successfully, and the date of release should remain unchanged."

Nevertheless, parole officials have delayed in providing firm release dates for Butner inmates, a potentially crippling threat to the Morris model experiment.

The experiment, which calls for a small inmate population, is also threatened by pressure from other, severely overcrowded Federal prisons to add inmates until most of the single rooms become doubles, a process which has already begun.

Another aim of the "Morris model," the elimination of compulsory rehabilitation programs within the prison system, dovetails with increasingly conservative attitudes on the part of the general public.

In his introduction to the 1976 Federal prison system handbook, Carlson wrote, "Within the Federal Prison System we are trying to strike a new balance which recognizes that retribution and deterrence are also valid reasons for incarceration. Medical terms such as 'treatment' have been dropped since they imply that offenders are sick, that we know the causes of their crimes and we know how to

effect cures, none of which is true."

But before the "Morris model" was implemented, Dr. Martin Groder, the warden designate, had planned extensive use of "transactional analysis" as a mode of treatment, and it was for that treatment that many inmates now at Butner volunteered to come from other Federal prisons.

"The mission of Butner was not really planned adequately," said Dr. Ingram, the present warden, acknowledging the shift in philosophies and the temporary absence of vocational programs.

Such programs were omitted in planning for the facility, and only lens grinding and air-conditioning training have been added. A small glove factory on the grounds is to be finished in about eight months, but administrators fear that before then, since the inmates have no means of making money for cigarettes and other extras, extortion might become a problem.

Another source of grumbling is Warden Ingram's opposition to work release, study release or furloughs. The prison offers community college courses but only up to a two-year degree, and many of the inmates, already beyond that level, would like to attend Duke or the University of North Carolina, both about 15 miles away.

"This place plays tricks with your mind," said Mayo Turner, 31, an inmate from Chicago serving time for armed robbery. "It's a farce, a \$20-million flop."

Turner had transferred

from the Federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., to work as a transactional analysis instructor with Dr. Groder. Turner now works as a recreational assistant at the prison gym.

Nevertheless, the success of the "Morris model" at Butner, officials say, must be judged over a longer period, by the ease of management within the institution as well as the rate of recidivism.

Prisons like Butner in size and design are now completed or nearing completion in Florida, Texas and California.

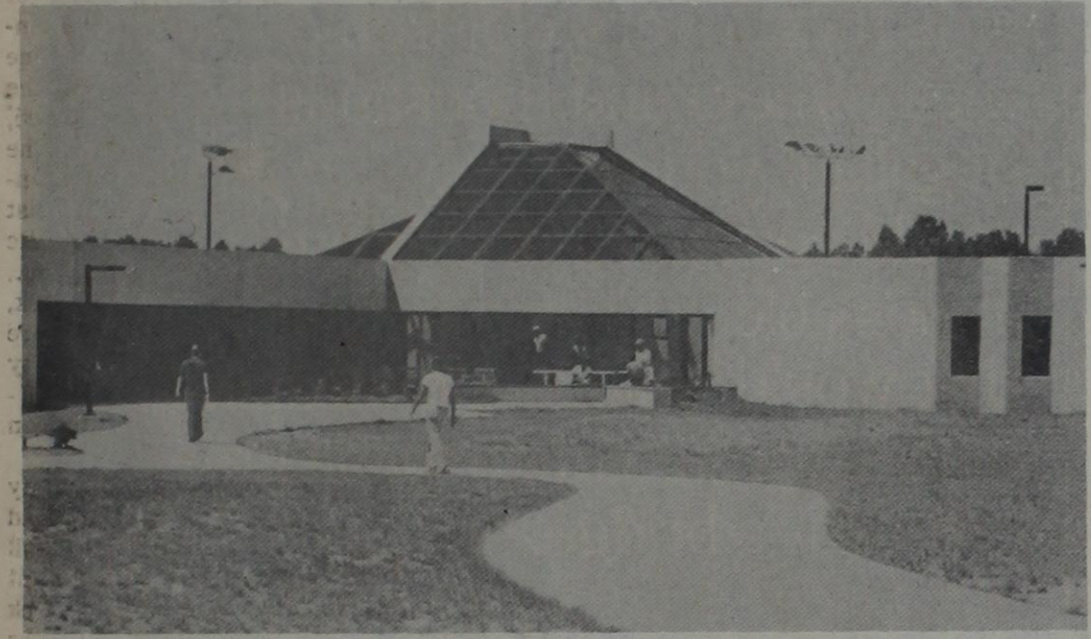


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Experimental prison

A view of the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, N.C.; a minimum security facility considered to be experimental by the Bureau of Prisons.

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Movie review

'Bridge' grotesque collage of blood, guts

If a moral can be salvaged from the debris of "A Bridge Too Far," it must be that over-confidence on any level is sheer folly. Ironically, such over-confidence is not only the downfall of the characters; it describes too the fault of the film's originators. Set in 1944, "Bridge" attempts to vividly recreate English General Montgomery's ambitious plan to capture the industrial section of the Rhine by holding the bridges surrounding its factories. This, to borrow the cliché, is easier said than done.

Connery, Michael Caine, Gene Hackman (who manages a short, but credible role as a Polish paratroop commander) Robert Redford, James Caan, and Maximilian Schell. Superlative, though brief performances are executed by Lawrence Olivier and Liv Ullmann.

little more than a color documentary on war. Tedious scenes depict battles in a brutally realistic fashion, flashing bits of appendages and organs past the viewer's eye. One must ask, for what reason? The answer, if given, is obliquely concealed behind buckets of blood and bone.

In part, the excess number of "name" actors may contribute to the failure of "Bridge." The film well lives up to its publicity as being fast-paced and action-packed, but suffers miserably from a lack of adequate character development. Many superfluous events occur simultaneously, hampering the picture's ability to communicate.

For all its problems, "A Bridge Too Far" has a lot of things people pay to see — big stars, big scenes, and of course, "action." The magnitude of this atrocity ought to make one consider: Do we make war so our children will have something to watch? 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?

With any prospect of human interest firmly annihilated, the picture degenerates into



KEVIN MOSKO

The result is a three-hour holocaustic bloodbath at the hands of Hollywood's finest, namely director Richard Attenborough and producer Joseph E. Levine. Together, they construct a movie in which all is confusion. Bridges, men and subplots are lost, until the film concludes with nothing more valuable than a myriad of loose ends. Swallowed up in this big-budget catastrophe are Sean



'A Bridge Too Far'

In a scene from "A Bridge Too Far," Staff Sgt. Eddie Dohm (James Caan) forces an army doctor (Arthur Hill) to operate on his dying captain. Caan appears with a host of other stars in the war epic, now playing at South Plains Cinema.

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'Storyteller' to appear at Cold Water Country

Noted Country and Western singer Tom T. Hall will appear tonight at Cold Water Country (formerly Bigger N' Dallas). Hall, who first came to prominence as the composer of Jeannie C. Rielly's 1967 hit, "Harper Valley P.T.A.," has built his career around tunes like "The Year Clayton Delaney Died," "Old Dogs and Children and Watermelon Wine," "Ballad of 40 Bucks" and his latest, "Your Man Loves You, Honey." Advance tickets are \$5 and \$6 at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.



Theater productions

Tech's University Theatre begins its Summer Repertory season June 24 with three shows performed in rotation. Top left, Phil Caffy and Charles Seat rehearse a scene from Nell Simon's "The Good Doctor." Bottom left, the cast of "Dames at Sea" pauses for a typical

Busby Burkley pose; and top right the female cast members of "Stop The World I Want To Get Off" huddle around Littlechap (Tommy Culppepper) who supposedly has an amazing success with women. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

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Motor Pool requests sealed bids

Three Tech vehicles are for sale to individuals by sealed bids, according to Benny Nixon, Motor Pool manager. The vehicles are a 1963 Ford van, a 1965 Chevrolet station wagon and a 1949 Chevrolet truck.

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. July 7 by J. E. Crawford, property manager, Central Warehouse, Box 4119, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. The bids are required to be in a sealed envelope and marked on the outside "Bid for Vehicle."

The vehicles may be seen at the Motor Pool June 29 through July 6.

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Developers 'overbuild' energy-conserving house

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW CANAAN, CONN. — Developers tend to exaggerate, but there is little doubt that lands Gores and Paul Sturges are correct in claiming that they have "overbuilt" their energy-conserving house here.

The house, which is partly underground and is a virtual laboratory of heat - conservation techniques, employs three different systems to provide for its heating needs (in addition to triple - panel windows):

—Solar heat gathered by roof collectors.

—A heat exchange system using underground pipes to use heat stored in the earth.

—A second exchange system to use fireplace heat.

Two years in construction, the project is nearing completion without any public financing. Gores, an architect here, and Sturges, a heating consultant from Stone Ridge, N.Y., both attended Harvard University and conceived of building underground houses together during the air - raid - shelter boom of the 1950s. They were unable to gain support for their ideas, however, until the advent of the energy crisis.

They have not yet put the experimental house, which they built on speculation, on the market, but they estimate its price will be in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 range. The house

has about 4,000 square feet of living space. The two designers hope that the eventual buyer will let them assess its operations periodically.

"We expect to learn a great deal more about how it works," said Gores, who has associated with fellow New Canaanite Philip C. Johnson, the architect, before starting his own practice in 1952.

Initially, Gores was hesitant about using solar heat collectors; "they require very demanding architecture that looks more like a gismo than a house," he said.

He still is not thoroughly convinced, but he and Sturges finally decided to install several collectors, totaling about 21 square feet, on the roof to serve as a backdrop to their other systems.

Because the Gores - Sturges house is partly buried, the lower level, containing four bedrooms, is underground. Each bedroom opens by sliding glass doors onto a small sunken flagstone courtyard with a removable translucent roof. The courtyard roofs are flush with the terrain.

Merely being underground, however, is not enough, Sturges said, "Underground dampness is a problem." He continued, "and it is important to keep foundation walls dry for maximum heat

conservation." Sturges's solution was to place a layer of corrugated metal, like flashing, beneath the surface of the ground, extending 10 feet out from the perimeter of the house.

The heart of the project's heating and cooling system is a pipe, two feet in diameter, that loops around the house more than eight feet underground.

In winter, cool air is pumped out of the house through the pipe, which warms the air. As the heated air returns to the house, it passes through a heat exchanger, a collection of pipes or tubes filled with freon, the chemical commonly found in the coils of refrigerators. The air loses its heat to the freon and is blown back into the underground pipe.

Meanwhile the freon, now hotter, is pumped into a compressor, which raises its temperature to about 200 degrees. The heated freon now is sent through two more exchanges to heat first, the hot water supply, and second, the air used to warm living spaces. After losing its heat, the freon then starts the cycle again.

In summer, the process is simply reversed and the air in the underground pipe is cooled by the earth and used to precool the freon just as it reheated it in winter.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MONDAY JUNE 27, 1977 EVENING 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 20 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 ERICA 11 SANFORD AND SON 11 MY THREE SONS 22 BEWITCHED 7:00 SPECIAL "This Far By Faith" The contribution of the black church to American culture and lifestyle. 11 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "The Hunters" Laura must turn to a blind recluse trapper (Burl Ives) for help after accidentally wounding her father on a hunting trip. (R) (1 hr., 30 min.) 11 THE JEFFERSONS Gratitude soon turns to grief when George realizes that he will be indebted to Tom forever. (R) 22 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Booker T. Washington" 7:30 SHIELDS & YARNELL Little Miss Muffet and the spider in a rematch, and a disastrous dinner at the Clinkers. 22 BASEBALL (Teams and locations to be announced.) 8:00 THE PALLISERS After Glencora's death, Plantagenet allows their children to marry for love, as she would have liked. Finally, he prepares to return to Parliament. 11 MAUDE During a visit with Walter after his suicide attempt, Maude learns of complications that may delay his return home. (Part 3 of 3) (R) 8:30 NBC MOVIE "Terraces" (Premiere) Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar. A disparate group of people share adjoining terraces in a high-rise apartment building. 11 ALL'S FAIR Charley gives Richard the shock of his life by announcing her marriage to a dissident Korean professor. (R) 9:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Guy Clark / Steve Fromholz" Songwriter Clark sings his latest hits. Fromholz, of "Texas Trilogy" fame sings about life in the Southwest. 11 SONNY AND CHER Guests: Ed McMahon, the Sylvers and Betty White (R) 10:00 SESSION 11 20 NEWS 10:30 VIEWPOINT 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. 11 CBS LATE MOVIE "SummerTime" (1955) Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. An American spinster arrives in Venice and falls for a charming Italian already married. (R) 11 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The Victims" Stone and Keller hunt for three escaped convicts who leave terror and murder in their wake as they flee the city. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW Guest: David Crosby of Crosby, Stills and Nash. 12:12 TOMA "Rockabye" When Toma and his wife are offered a newborn baby for a price, he decides it is time to investigate a baby-selling racket. (R) 1:00 NEWS	TUESDAY JUNE 28, 1977 EVENING 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 20 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 MOVIE "The Farm" 11 ADAM-12 11 MY THREE SONS 22 BEWITCHED 7:00 SPECIAL "Woody" A salute to big band leader Woody Herman, featuring performances by Woody and his "Young Thundering Herd" 11 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Devil In The Slot" Gutterman suffers from battle shock and is replaced by an aggressive new top mechanic who does everything in his power to take over the outfit. (R) 11 THE FAMILY HOLVAK The reverend Holvak is tempted to give up his ministry for farming when his daughter is critically injured and needs expensive surgery. 11 HAPPY DAYS "A Date With Fonzie" Ritchie's love life needs a little spicing up so Fonzie arranges a double date with a pair of unusual chicks. (R) 7:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY "Honeymoon Hotel" Shirley wins an expensive paid weekend at a posh hotel, but there's one catch—the prize is for newlyweds. (R) 8:00 POLICE WOMAN "Night Of The Full Moon" Pepper uses herself as bait to attract a deranged young man who commits acts of terror against elderly women. (R) 11 M*A*S*H The company's young Korean ping-pong champion persuades Hawkeye and B.J. to lend him forty dollars for an engagement ring. (R) 11 ABC MOVIE "Love Boat II" (1977) Ken Berry, Bert Convy. The romantic adventures and misadventures of the passengers and crew aboard a Mexican-bound cruise ship. (R) 8:30 SPECIAL "The Stages Of Preston Jones" One of America's newest playwrights ("Texas Trilogy") is profiled. 11 ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie starts the rest of the family by announcing that she has found religion. (Part 1 of 2) (R) 9:00 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Galveston: The Gilded Age Of The Golden Isle" The history of the town is traced through its architecture. 11 POLICE STORY "Thanksgiving" Officers Hirsch and Green are ordered to apprehend a sniper who has gunned down an 11 year old in the midst of a Thanksgiving Day traffic jam. (R) 11 KOJAK Kojak's investigation into the murder of several dock workers is complicated by their strict code of silence. (R) 10:00 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL 11 20 NEWS 10:30 PLANE TALK 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guests: Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles pitcher. 11 CBS LATE MOVIE "Ghosts—Italian Style" (1969) Sophia Loren, Vittorio Gassman. An opera singer and his wife convert a haunted mansion into a boarding house. 11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 ABC MOVIE "The Outside Man" Ann-Margret, Jean-Louis Trintignant. 12:00 TOMORROW Kir Rice and Elaine Thomas discuss their free exchange of sexual partners in a swingers club. 1:00 NEWS	WEDNESDAY JUNE 29, 1977 EVENING 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 20 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 ANTIQUE SHOW "The Peep Show" 11 ADAM-12 11 MY THREE SONS 22 BEWITCHED 7:00 NOVA "The New Healers" Non-traditional health care facilities are spotlighted in Tanzania, Guatemala and the United States. 11 GRIZZLY ADAMS "Unwelcome Neighbor" A newcomer displays a reckless disregard for the land and its inhabitants until, in a desperate emergency, he is forced to ask for Grizzly's help. (R) 11 GOOD TIMES Willona tells Florida that they are going to a church social and then winks her off to a singles bar. (R) 11 DONNY & MARIE Guests: Marilee Kaplan, Ruth Buzzi and the Osmond Brothers. (R) 7:30 MARILYN MCCOO & BILLY DAVIS JR. 8:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Waiting For Godot" Samuel Beckett's play presented by the Los Angeles Actor's Theatre group. 11 3 GIRLS Guest: Flip Wilson. 11 CBS MOVIE "A Warm December" (1973) Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson. A ghetto physician falls in love with a mysterious African woman who has a secret she cannot share. 11 BARETTA "Guns & Brothers" After giving the Locker Brothers a second chance, Baretta finds that one of them is a psychopathic criminal. (R) 9:00 NBC REPORTS "Passport To The Unknown" An investigation into the bizarre disappearance of Americans in Ecuador and a review of what the American Consular Service did or did not do. 11 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Terror On Ward One" The Angels are retained by the head of a large hospital to find out who is assaulting female employees. (R) 10:00 11 20 NEWS 10:30 M.D. "Gout" 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Alan King. Guest: Albert Finney. 11 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hello Down There" (1969) Tony Randall, Janet Leigh. To prove that his underwater house is feasible, an inventor agrees to move his entire family in for thirty days. (R) 11 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 ROOKIES "The Voice Of Thunder" A fashion model believes she's been divinely instructed to destroy porno bookshops and massage parlors. (R) 11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 12:00 TOMORROW Guest: Actress Carrie Snodgrass. 12:10 ABC MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "The Impersonator Murder Case" (1975) Kim Hunter, Ed Ames. 1:00 NEWS	THURSDAY JUNE 30, 1977 EVENING 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 20 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 INSIGHT ADAM-12 11 MY THREE SONS 22 BEWITCHED 7:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark" After Demelza helps Elizabeth nurse Francis back to health, she and her daughter contract the disease. Meanwhile, Ross gets into legal trouble following a shipwreck in Nampara Cove. (Part 5 of 16) 11 NBC NEWS SPECIAL "Now" Reggae music from Jamaica; Yves St. Laurent on unisex clothes; Father's Rights Movement; McDonald's memorabilia; birth after birth; gossip journalism. 11 THE WALTONS John-Boy questions his ability to kill when the family decides that he is old enough to hunt. (R) 11 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Chicken A La Kotter" Mr. Kotter takes a ribbing from the Sweenhogs when he must wear a chicken outfit for his part-time job in a fast food restaurant. (R) 8:00 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Rise And Fall Of Money" Gabriella explores the history and functions of money and the limitations of the monetary system. 11 NBC MOVIE "A Touch Of Class" (1973) Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A sophisticated British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain. Unfortunately love intervenes. (R) 11 HAWAII FIVE-O An embittered ex-con, crippled by a policeman's bullet, metes out vengeance in carefully planned sniper attacks. (R) 11 BARNEY MILLER "Moonlighting" While Harris struggles to hold down a second job, his fellow detectives cope with a minister who stocks his thrift shop with stolen goods. (R) 8:30 FISH "Bernice's Problem" Bernice, who feels she's having difficulty relating to the kids at the Fish Group Home, seeks professional help. (R) 9:00 AT THE TOP "Herbie Mann" Jazz flutist Mann is joined by Pat Rebillot on keyboards and Cissy Houston on vocals. 11 BARNEY MILLER A recently released felon reactivates a kidnapping plot that failed ten years earlier. (R) 10:30 WESTSIDE MEDICAL "Risks" Drs. Lanagan and Parker criticize a colleague for taking unnecessary chances with a patient prone to seizures. (R) 10:00 WOMAN "The Great Pretenders: The New Foods" 11 20 NEWS 10:30 PAINT WITH NANCY 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Alan King. 11 KOJAK "The Best Judge Money Can Buy" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. 11 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 S.W.A.T. "Hondo" Officer Jim Street, determined to capture his partner's assassins, volunteers for S.W.A.T. training and becomes a fulltime member. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW Guests: Henry Hawksworth, a man with several different personalities, and child expert Dr. Benjamin Spock. 12:05 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "A Salute To The Beatles" David Frost hosts this view of the Beatlemania that swept the world in the 1960's. (R) 1:00 NEWS	FRIDAY JULY 1, 1977 EVENING 6:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT 11 20 NEWS 6:25 PAUL HARVEY 6:30 PLANE TALK 11 MY THREE SONS 22 BEWITCHED 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ADAM-12 11 CBS MOVIE "Hawaii" (1966) Julie Andrews, Max von Sydow. A rigid New England missionary braves an arduous trip around Cape Horn to bring civilization and Christianity to the pagan Hawaiian natives. (R) 11 ABC MOVIE "The Quilns" (1977) Barry Bostwick, Geraldine Fitzgerald. The lives, loves and dreams of four generations of an Irish family employed by the New York City Fire Department. 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK "Wall Street Week Mid Year Review" 11 ROCKFORD FILES "Piece Work" While investigating an accident claim for a large insurance company, Rockford stumbles onto a plan involving the sale of illegal weapons. (R) 8:00 SPECIAL "Getting Around Town" 8:30 FIRING LINE "Go Fight City Hall—To The Death!" Despite opposition, Quincy sets out to prove that the apparent suicide of the city controller and the rape-slaying of his secretary are somehow related. (R) 11 ABC MOVIE "Brother John" (1961) Will Geer, Bradford Dillman. A mysterious man's return to his hometown touches off a series of violent reactions among the townsfolk. (R) 9:30 TEXAS WEEKLY 10:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 11 20 NEWS 10:30 CAPITAL EYE 11 TONIGHT Guest host: Vincent Price. 11 KOJAK "The Fabulous Dorseys" (1947) Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and their Orchestras. The budding and reconciliation of two of Swing's great bandleaders. 11 PAUL HARVEY 10:35 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 11:05 MOVIE "Circo World" (1964) John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale. An American circus owner searches Europe for the mother of a girl he has taken under his wing. 12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Alice Cooper, Kris Kristofferson, Aretha Franklin, The Bee Gees, The Captain and Tennille, Earth, Wind and Fire, George Carlin, Monty Python. 1:30 NEWS 1:35 BARETTA "When Does Come Down" Baretta shadows a suspected murderer's every move to find some way to prove him guilty. (R)

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Let's assume you are the general manager of a major league baseball team in the National League. Imagine now, that you have a problem with your team. (As general manager it is your job to solve your team's problems in the most beneficial way for your team — it's called good business.)

Problem: Your leading hitter for average and leading home run hitter (same player), has no regular position in your team's lineup. He has played catcher, first base and the outfield, but his defensive skills are questionable at best. (His best position is first base.)



Now remembering he has unlimited potential as a power hitter, as general manager, what would you do?

- 1) Would you trade your established veteran first baseman, that has a lifetime batting average of .280, to make room for him?
- 2) Would you insert him into the starting outfield lineup and try to hide him in the field?
- 3) Would you continue to use him as a part time starter and as a pinch hitter when on the bench?
- 4) Or would you trade him? (Making sure of course that you get as much back for your team, as you would be giving away.)

Now look carefully back over these choices and, as general manager, make your decision on what action you will take.

Houston Astro's general manager Tal Smith, faced with the decision of what to do with power slugger Cliff Johnson, selected none of the above, and traded Johnson to the New York Yankees last week, for two minor league players to be named later... If you think the four choices, or any of your own, were better than Tal's decision, you are obviously not management material...

When former Astro general manager H.B. (Spec) Richardson was shipped to Siberia (the San Francisco Giants) a few years back, his departure was applauded by all the Astro fans — that remained.

Spec of course, was the engineer of several major deals for the Astros...Cueilar, Morgan, Staub, Mayberry, etc... deals that have constipated the growth of the Houston club for many years. And with the recent trades by Smith and Co., relief is not in sight for the perennial second division baseball team...

Smith, however, did not stop with the Johnson give-away, as he sold veteran outfielder Willie Crawford to the Oakland A's for an undisclosed amount of money.

While a new era of the "dis-astro-our" Astros may be beginning under the able hands of Smith, one cannot completely forget the infamous trades by Richardson. Some of Spec's swaps will go down in baseball lore as "classic" trades. In fact, Smith will have to make many more trades of the Johnson caliber, to even be mentioned in the same breath as the infamous Richardson.

Here is only a sampling of some of Spec's best trades:
—December 4, 1968: Pitcher Mike Cuellar is traded along with infielder Tom Johnson to the Baltimore Orioles for

outfielder-catcher Curt Blefary. Cuellar had been 8-11 for the Astros in 1967, but had compiled a very fine earned run average of 2.74 for a poor team. Cuellar went on to immediate stardom for the Orioles, during their pennant years, averaging over 20 victories for the O's during the next five seasons. (Cuellar was named co-winner of the Cy Young award in 1969.) Blefary, however, did not last long for the Astros, as he was traded to the Yankees the next year for Joe Pepitone. Pepitone, who lasted less than a half of a season with the Astros, was traded to the Cubs. Pepitone, in his first full year with the Cubs in 1973, had one of his best pro seasons, batting .307 for Chicago.

—February 22, 1969: Outfielder Rusty Staub, the all-time leading hitter for the Astros, is traded to the Montreal Expos for first baseman Donn Cenderson and outfielder Jesus Alon. However, Cenderson, much to the embarrassment of the Astros, refused the report to the team. (Cenderson only months later, was traded to the New York Mets, where he had 17 RBI's in 1974.) The Expos gave up pitcher Jack Billingham and Skip Guinn, along with some cash to complete the deal. Staub, in his first season with the Expos, hit .302 and blasted out 29 home runs. The acquisition of Billingham would set the stage for a future blockbuster trade.

—Dec. 2, 1971: First baseman John Mayberry (the parallel to Johnson is uncanny) is traded with third baseman Dave Grayson to the Kansas City Royals for pitchers Jim York and Lance Grimsom. Mayberry, who was named to the Sporting News All-Star team in 1973 and 1974, hit .298 with 23 home runs and 196 runs batted in, in his first season with the Royals. (His first season played as a regular starter.)

—Nov. 28, 1971: Second baseman Joe Morgan, pitcher Jack Billingham, infielder Denis Menke, along with throw-in outfielders Cesar Geronimo and Ed Armbrister are traded to the Cincinnati Reds for Lee May, Tommy Helms and Jimmy Stewart. Morgan was the National League's most valuable player last year, as he batted .320, hit 27 home runs, drove in 111 runs, and led the majors with a .574 slugging average in 1976. Billingham, with one exception, has won over 15 games in each season with the Reds. Menke performed ably for the Reds for two seasons before retiring in 1973. And throw-in player Geronimo has become one of the premier centerfielders in the game today, while Armbrister has been an able defensive replacement for the Reds. Without a doubt this trade gave the Reds enough added talent to maintain the domination they had begun in 1976. Since the trade, the Reds have won three of the last five national league pennants. For the Astros, neither May, Helms nor Stewart are still with the club.

—Dec. 6, 1973: Outfielder Jim Wynn is traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers for pitchers Claude Osteen and Dave Culpepper. Wynn became the comeback player of the year in 1974 by hitting 32 home runs, driving in 196 RBI's, and batting .271 for the Dodgers. Osteen did not last the '74 season with the Astros as he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. Culpepper never made the Astro club.

These are only samples of the many trades that the "dis-astro" have made. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, last year, interceded in Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley's affairs — specifically the selling of Joe Rudi, Rolfe Fingers and Vida Blue — and charged that Finley was contributing to a gross imbalance of talent in baseball. As a former Astro fan I can only ask, "Bowie, where were you a few years ago when the Astros needed you?"

For kicks, here are a few of the other players that have been traded from Houston, and have gone on to stardom: pitchers Jerry Reuss, Dave Roberts, Dave Giusti, Joe Hoerner, and 1974 Cy Young winner Mike Marshall (traded in 1970 for outfielder Don Bosch...Bosch?); infielders Lee May, Nate Colbert, Derral Thomas, and Rob Andrews (who was named Tuesday as the player of the week by the Associated Press); and catchers Jerry Grote and Milt May.

This by no means covers them all, but if Houston had held on to these players, they would certainly be the world champions, instead of the "dis-astro."

Rangers in disbelief

By BRENT KALLESTAD
AP Sports Writer
BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(AP)—Texas Ranger players couldn't believe the news Thursday when they wandered into the lobby of a Minneapolis hotel to learn that Eddie Stanky had already decided to go back to college life.

"Who's gonna manage," asked several of the players, who just met Stanky for the first time a few hours before.

Many of the players accepted Stanky's departure, while others had a good laugh at the Ranger front office.

"Obviously after so many years of coaching college

baseball, he decided that major league managing is a little bit more than he wanted," said Texas outfielder Ken Henderson. "I can feel for him in that situation."

Stanky had just met the players at 4 p.m. Wednesday and he returned on the team bus with them to the hotel after a 10-4 victory over Minnesota.

"He was only here for one game, so I don't know how it'll affect us," said Texas relief pitcher Adrian Devine. "I'm just glad to be here."

Veteran shortstop Bert Campaneris had no problem accepting the latest news.

"This happened all the time when I was in Oakland," said Campaneris.

"This is getting to be like a Barnum and Bailey show - ring circus," said another Ranger player. "Who do you suppose will be here today?"

Ranger vice president Eddie Robinson said Connie Ryan would take over as interim manager — the Rangers' third in three days and seventh since their move from Washington in 1972.

Pitching coach Sid Hubson said Stanky scribbled notes dutifully during the game Wednesday night and seemed delighted with the performance and attitude of the players and coaches.

"He was asking questions

throughout the game," said Hubson. "Eddie was very interested in everything and really seemed to be in the game again."

Rookie infielder Bump Wills strolled down from his room and was given the news by a Dallas reporter.

"What?" said Wills in disbelief. "He quit? Come on. Who's gonna manage?"

"I'm sure many more things will happen before it's over," said Henderson.

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The clinic will inform enthusiasts of rafting techniques, the care of equipment, raft safety, and places to go to raft. Dan Dawson, from the Outdoor Program, will conduct the clinic. Rafts will be supplied.

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Evert advances at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billy Martin and Tim Gullikson, rising stars of American tennis, were heroes on another day of sports in the WIMBLEDON Tennis Championships Thursday.

Martin, 26, of Palms Verdes, Calif., demolished the No. 3 seed, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Gullikson, the right-hander of the 25-year-old Onalaska, Wis., Twin, ousted Raul Ramirez of Mexico, the No. 7 seed, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in a nerve-racking struggle lasting almost four hours.

Martin moved into the fourth round, Gullikson, a round behind, into the third. With the tournament less than half over, seven of the 16 seeds have been eliminated—a reminder of the depth of talent throughout the men's game.

Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., seeded No. 15, also was knocked out of the tournament. Kim Warwick of Australia edged him 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in another see-saw marathon.

For the second straight day the all-time attendance figures were broken, with 37,813 people cramming the grounds of the All-England Club.

The two top seeds escaped the massacre and went serenely on.

Jimmy Connors hustled through his match with Cliff Drysdale, 36-year-old South African, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the defending champion and No. 2 seed, had a tough fight with

the experienced Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia but finished in a center to win 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.
Billie Jean King took Brazil's Maria Bueno 6-2, 7-6. There was never much doubt about the result. The two have 71 years and nine Wimbledon singles titles between them. Ms. King first won in 1966, Ms. Bueno in 1969.

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The Nuclear Navy

Stanky quits after 1st day

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Stanky quit the Texas Rangers Thursday after serving only one game as manager. Stanky had replaced Frank Lucchesi as field boss of the Rangers Wednesday night and guided the team to a 10-8 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"Eddie Stanky has quit almost before he got started," Rangers General Manager and vice president Eddie Robinson told newsmen at the downtown Minneapolis hotel, where the American League team is staying.

Robinson said third base coach Connie Ryan would serve as temporary manager. The Rangers wind up a four-game series against the Twins at Metropolitan Stadium today.

Stanky, 59, apparently caught an early-morning flight for his home in Mobile, Ala.

Robinson said he was in the shower when Stanky called him from the airport at 8:15 a.m., CDT, to tell him he was leaving the team.

Robinson said the Ranger players had not been told of Stanky's decision to leave the team. Two players in the hotel lobby said they knew nothing of the matter.

Stanky had managed his first major league game since 1968 as the Rangers rallied from a 4-0 deficit to defeat the Twins 10-8 Wednesday night.

In the locker room after that game, the peppery pilot said, "I didn't do anything. I was just a spectator in the dugout. My coaches made out the batting order. They ran the game. Coach Connie Ryan had some tough decisions."

Stanky managed the St. Louis Cardinals for four years in the 1950s and the Chicago White Sox for three years in the late 1960s. He has been head baseball coach at South Alabama University for the past nine years.

Robinson said Stanky was "tickled to death" when he was offered the job of Rangers manager earlier this week.

Bert Hawkins, the Rangers' traveling secretary, said he had been with Stanky after Wednesday night's game and that Stanky was "smiling and very happy" when he went to his hotel room.

At Mobile, Ala., Athletic Director Mel Lucas of the University of South Alabama said Stanky's wife, Dickie, told him of the sudden change of plans and "she was shocked as well as all of us."

Red Smith

Mets garble report on trade of Seaver

NEW YORK — In the emotional aftermath of M. Donald Grant's Wednesday Night Massacre, one significant fact emerged:

Contrary to what the Mets' chairman of the board had been saying and his tame columnist had been writing, Tom Seaver was not demanding renegotiation of his contract.

He was not welsing. He was prepared to fulfill the commitments that extended through the 1978 season, provided the club would start negotiations now on a new agreement for the seasons of 1979-80-81. He would, of course, have sought a salary for those years comparable with the pay now drawn by lesser players who became free agents last fall.

The best pitcher in baseball made this clear to the passel of reporters, photographers and broadcasters who flocked to Shea Stadium to watch him clear out his locker and depart for the Cincinnati Reds. He also set the record straight on national television.

Grant had been saying that Seaver had demanded to be traded. "It is with sincere regret," M. Donald's statement read, "that we have met Tom Seaver's request and traded him to Cincinnati."

"I never demanded to be traded," Tom Seaver said, "until Wednesday."

"They didn't want to renegotiate," he said of the Mets, "and I can understand that. But they did seem willing to talk about 1979-80-81."

They seemed that way Tuesday when Seaver, in Atlanta with the team, talked by phone with Mrs. Lorinda De Roulet, The Mets' president. She was "reasonable and lovely," said Tom's wife Nancy.

The next day Seaver read some garbage to the effect that his troubles with the brass stemmed from Nancy's resentment of the fact that Nolan Ryan, husband of her friend Ruth, got a bigger salary than Tom's for pitching for the California Angels. That tore it.

"I want out," Seaver told New York. Even as he did, he sensed that the club's attitude had stiffened since his talk with Mrs. de Roulet. He suspected that Grant was infuriated because the pitcher had gone over his head.

For weeks Joe McDonald, the general manager, had been trying to get something of value for Seaver, without success because other clubs knew he was in a bind. Wednesday night he accepted the inevitable, a sophomore pitcher, two minor league outfielders and a utility infielder.

Pat Zachry, the pitcher, was a good rookie last year but hasn't been getting people out this season. To replace Doug Flynn, the infielder, Cincinnati got Rick Auerbach, whom the Texas Rangers had picked up after the Mets turned him loose.

Before bringing off that clinker, the Mets had telephoned San Diego to ask: "Would you accept Dave Kingman for Valentine and another player?"

Robert John Valentine is a part-time infielder-outfielder with a crooked leg and a batting average of .172. He was considered a bright prospect when he got out of Stanford University, but in 1973 he ran into the wall in Anaheim, Calif., and suffered a double fracture of the right leg. The next year he had a shoulder separation.

The Padres hadn't thought of trading for Kingman, but "it was a deal we had to make," said Alvin Dark, their manager. As the "other player" the Mets had asked for, San Diego selected Paul Siebert, a pitcher fresh from the minors known primarily as the son of an old first baseman with the Philadelphia Athletics, Dick Siebert.

From the talent pool that had enabled them to reach last place in their division, the Mets had now subtracted the best pitcher in baseball and one of the best home run hitters. They also subtracted Mike Phillips, a utility infielder who can hit for distance. To replace these three they received seven silhouettes but not one regular player.

Perhaps all seven will become useful players, maybe stars, though the laws of probability are against it. So is the record of the club's earlier adventures in the flesh market.

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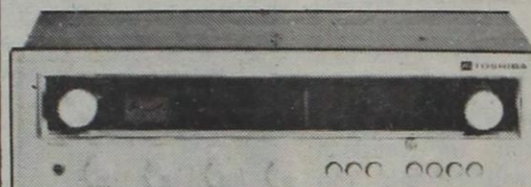
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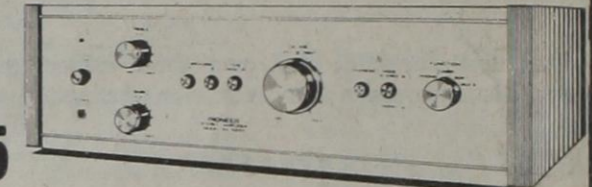


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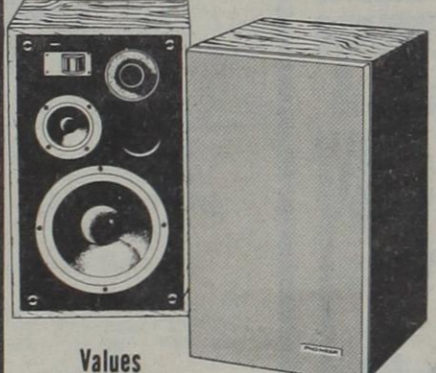
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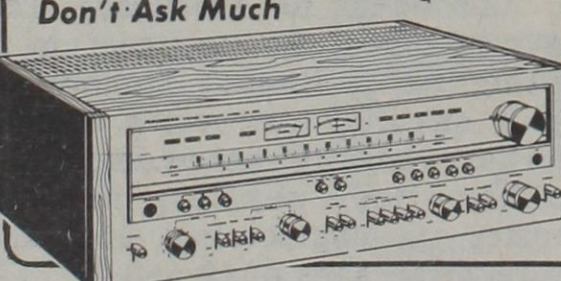
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