

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

FRIDAY

## Attorneys react to ads

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Following the common premise that advertising is the key to a successful business, the Lubbock firm of Brown and Brown, attorneys, broke an ancient barrier Thursday when they ran an ad in the *Avalanche* - *Journal* quoting prices for several standard services.

Lawyers across the country will be advertising their practices next to columns featuring solicitations for used cars, lawn equipment and vacuum cleaners since the Supreme Court has ruled to allow attorneys to advertise certain services. Justices passed the decision 5 to 4, indicating uncertainty over the decision, according to Tech law professor Robert Weninger.

An accepted ban on advertising for legal services has been in effect since the beginning of the legal profession, Weninger said, though it was not officially adopted by the American Bar Association until the 1880s. Early lawyers wanted their profession to be regarded as a service, he said, not a business.

Brown and Brown's ad was designed to comply with the spirit of the Supreme Court ruling, according to partner Phil Brown. Firm members advertised rates for uncontested divorce, adoption, change of name, will and deeds as well as partnership agreements and articles of incorporation in a simple, five and a half inch by three-column display.

"We made arrangements to have the ad done the day after the Supreme Court decision was made," Brown said. "If you're going to do something you might as well be first." Brown said he anticipated other firms would advertise in the near future.

"We wanted to get some sunshine on the fees which are charged for basic services," Brown said. Brown didn't agree that advertising could be harmful to the profession. "There's a reluctance on the part of many lawyers to advertise because it may demean the profession," Brown's firm will not attempt to "solicit" or "hustle" clients, he said.

Weninger, who teaches a Tech law course on professional responsibility, supports legal advertising for the public good.

"I personally think it's a good idea. Consumers of legal services will be able to enjoy price competition just like other consumers," Weninger said. Consumers often think they can't afford legal help and go without necessary counseling, he said.

"There are many lawyers who are not happy with the decision," Weninger said. "The state bar will have to regulate the advertising so it will remain in good taste." Weninger cautioned that attorneys should not exaggerate the expectations of clients.

"Advertising can become distasteful if the attorney advertises himself, say, as a personal injury lawyer or if he prints the number of victories or the amount of money he has gotten for people." Advertising in bad taste will look terrible, he said, but "the court decision serves the public as well as the lawyers."

George Nelson, president of the

Lubbock Bar Association, refused to comment on either Brown and Brown's ad or the Supreme Court decision.

Tom Sawyer, former Lubbock assistant district attorney and Tech instructor, does not support legal advertising, fearing too much emphasis put on price instead of quality.

"I can just see a law ad in a column next to an ad for a massage parlor,"

Sawyer said. "I think it takes away from professionalism and puts us in the same category with un-professionals."

"This is definitely a big turning point for the law profession," said state senator and practicing attorney Kent Hance. Advertising will not necessarily degrade the profession he said, depending on the type of advertising used.

"I read the A-J this morning and didn't even notice the ad," Hance said of Brown and Brown's announcement. Several lawyers came into his office, he said, asking if he had seen the ad. Hance declined to comment on Brown and Brown's advertisement but said he had made a personal decision on advertising for his own firm.

"I don't plan on it," Hance said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter bombs B-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday the United States does not need the costly, controversial B1 bomber, and recommended that production be stopped while testing and research continues.

With that verdict, which is counter to the latest congressional vote on the warplane, Carter reaffirmed the position he took as a candidate. He said he wasn't guided by his campaign position, but by his belief that the pilotless cruise missile is an adequate strategic weapon without the new manned bomber. He said the cruise missile should be deployed.

The President, noting that he hopes for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting soon as part of continuing consultations with Moscow, said also that his decision on the B1 might signal the Kremlin that the administration is striving for progress in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. "I can't deny that was a factor," he said. But the Russians have been more concerned about the cruise missile than about the new manned bomber.

Carter said his decision was based on his judgment of military requirements, given the development of the cruise missile and the fact that modernized B52 bombers can be used to carry that weapon within its 1,500-mile range of enemy targets.

### Don't forget registration!

Today is the last day students may pick up registration materials for the second summer session.

Registration permits and time assignments are available in the second floor conference room of West Hall between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Students will register for the second session Monday, July 11 in the Municipal Coliseum from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students have until Tuesday to drop registered classes. Classes must be dropped in the deans' offices before 5 p.m.

### Yarbrough indicted

AUSTIN (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough was indicted Thursday on two counts of forgery and one of aggravated perjury.

He already faces disbarment proceedings brought by the State Bar of Texas, numerous civil suits arising from business dealings and possible removal action by the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission, which meets in special session Saturday.

The indictments came a day after Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said he had tapes of conversations linking the justice to a plot to kill a Victoria banker.

Yarbrough, usually outspoken in his own defense, was tight-lipped and silent as he walked through a pack of reporters and cameramen into and out of the Travis County Courthouse.

### Air bags mandatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ruled Thursday that automakers must start equipping new cars with air bags or other passive safety devices in the 1982 model year.

By 1984, all new cars sold in the United States would be required to have the devices, Adams said.

The secretary also called on five automakers that previously had agreed to start equipping some 1980 model cars with air bags or similar devices to honor that pact — a request one auto industry official said was "an offer we can't refuse."

The order requiring passive restraints, which Adams said could save 9,000 lives a year, will go into effect automatically after 60 days unless Congress overrules it.

Adams told a news conference he was confident Capitol Hill would go along. But within an hour of the announcement, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., an outspoken opponent of air bags, introduced a resolution to overturn the decision.

Adams' announcement brought an outcry from some U.S. automakers, and their lobbyists readied a campaign to reverse it in Congress. Insurance officials, a motorists' organization and the head of the United Auto Workers Union, all hailed the decision.

### Divinity challenged

LONDON (AP) — The divinity of Jesus Christ is being challenged by a panel of British Protestant theologians who say Jesus should be regarded as a great teacher, not a super-natural miracle-worker.

In a new book entitled "The Myth of God Incarnate," the seven theologians argue Jesus was not God in human form but "a man approved by God" for a special role.

Reviewers predicted the book would stir controversy and dismay among believers for whom the incarnation of God in Jesus is the essence of Christianity. Initial reaction from religious leaders was negative.

The contributors to the 211-page book, to be published Friday by SCM Press Ltd., are all university theology professors and six of the seven are Anglicans. SCM Press, which takes its name from the Student Christian Movement, is a respected publisher of books on religion.

The authors say that Jesus did not claim to be divine but was promoted to divinity by early Christians, who still were under pagan influences.

## WHERE IT'S AT

### SUNDAY

Dr. Judson Maynard will perform a carillon recital Sunday at 1 p.m. on the campus. The carillon is located in the west tower of the Administration Building. The program will feature a variety of musical compositions, ranging from classical to popular music.

### WEDNESDAY

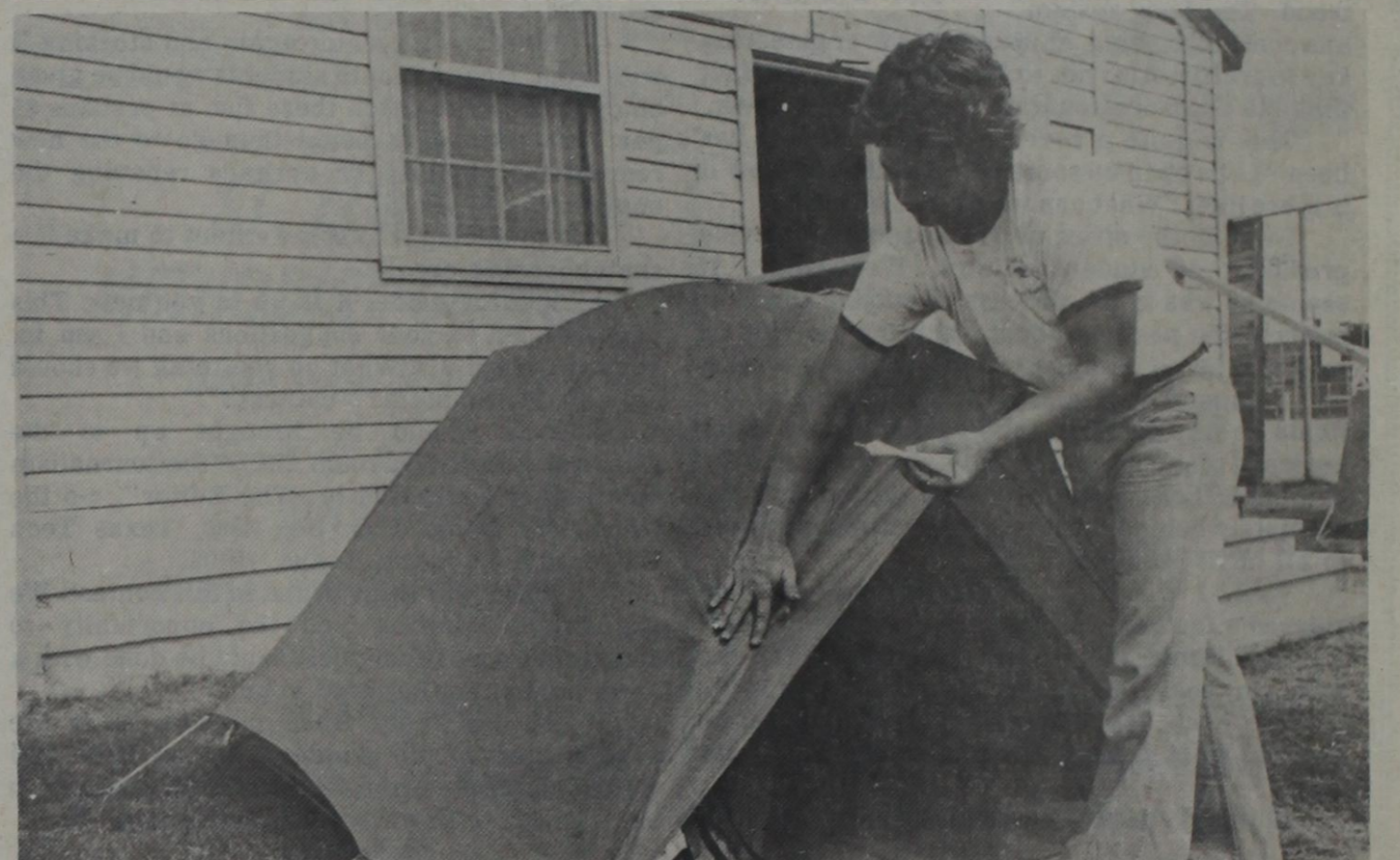
The UC will sponsor a "Children's Night" cartoon festival in the UC Theater. The program will allow parents to study from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is one cent per pound per child. Adult admission is 75 cents, with popcorn and coke being served.

## INSIDE

Jimmy Marshall is well known for fighting City Hall. It all began when Lubbock Zoning Authorities threw him in jail for violating a zoning ordinance in 1963, later found to be a mistake. The lives of city officials have been a little more frustrating ever since and Jimmy is still on their backs. For a feature story on Marshall, see page three.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and showers through Monday. The high today will be in the mid 80s with the low expected in the mid 60s. High Saturday will be in the 90s. Southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph will prevail.



### Tent touchup

Dan Dawson, outdoor program coordinator for the Recreational Sports department, inspects and waterproofs a tent in front of X-3, Equipment Rental Shop. The tent, along with other camping equipment, is available to Tech students,

faculty and staff for a nominal fee. The shop is located directly across from the University Police station. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Morrow appointed to post

By CAROLANNE MARRS  
UD Staff

Representing student interests in Austin, developing good rapport between the Texas Student Association and the legislature and building a better statewide image for Tech are the primary objectives of John Morrow, newly appointed member of the 1202 commission.

Morrow was appointed in May to the Coordinating Board Advisory Committee on Postsecondary Education (shortened to 1202 commission because the commission was established under that section of the Higher Education Act of 1965). Morrow is the first student to be appointed to the commission. He serves as a representative of the Texas Student Association.

The purpose of the commission is to end duplication of education in Texas, according to Jim Boynton, long-time Student Association adviser.

"The approach of the commission is get beyond the ivory tower of higher education," Morrow said. There are others involved in education besides educators, he said.

Morrow served in the student Senate

last year as parliamentarian and will serve as chairman of the rules committee in the coming year. He was also Tech's representative to the Texas Student Association. Morrow worked on several committees. Among those were the Regent Search Committee, Grade Appeals and Alcohol.

The top priority of the commission at present is a supply-demand information system. A preliminary report will be available in August concerning the demand for graduates in various fields. This preliminary report will be short term, Morrow said, but research is under way for a more comprehensive forecast.

In the spring of '78, a one-and-four-year forecast will be available to high school and college counselors to aid in counseling students about job opportunities in Texas.

In spring '79 the most comprehensive report will be ready, Morrow said. This report will include a one-two-three-and-four-year forecast and will include more projected careers.

Other areas of concern for the 1202 commission include making recommendations for common problems in

higher education and developing long range plans and goals, Morrow said.

"I don't want college to turn into a bricklaying school that turns out robots who can't think," Morrow said of his personal long-term goals. A combination of a liberal arts education and preparation of employment is what Morrow sees for the future in higher education.

"My objective in the supply-demand information system is to keep curriculum in the format," Morrow said, "I don't want it to go totally the vocational route," he said.

The 1202 commission meets in Austin four times a year. "I'll travel a lot to Austin and work on the phone so there's more work involved than the four meetings," he said.

Morrow is a full voting member of the commission. The commission is technically an advisory division of the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University System.

"I don't think my position will turn into a token position," Morrow said. "The people on the commission really are concerned about education," he said.

## Clinics provide prenatal care

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last in a four-part series on pregnancy in our society. Today's article deals with prenatal care.

By LINDA BRYANT  
UD Staff

A single girl with a baby. Her two most immediate needs? Medical care and financial aid.

In Lubbock many sources of assistance are available to this girl. Supports include prenatal and postpartum care, day care and monetary and nutritional help.

Prenatal care is free to anyone at the Maternity Clinic of the Lubbock City Health Department, according to Mary Arrant, one of four nurses at the clinic.

Their program includes examinations by local doctors, routine tests, X-rays, medication and close observation, Arrant said.

Charges for normal delivery with clinic doctors range from \$150 to \$200 plus additional charges for hospitalization.

"We have an active teaching program," Arrant said, "and also nutritional counseling, which is done by Well Baby Clinic under the Women,

Infants and Children (WIC) program."

Girls who are eligible for the WIC program (based on their nutritional status) receive free milk, eggs, fruit juices, cereals and other food items, Arrant said.

"Most of our patients keep their babies," Arrant said. "We have about 900 new patients a year and see them, on the average, about five times each."

Arrant said they have very few Tech students.

Maternity Clinic had no statistics as to how many of their patients were married and how many were not, according to Arrant.

Another source of assistance for unwed mothers is County Welfare.

For girls who are eligible (and they do not have to be unmarried), County Welfare will pay set amounts of doctor bills and other additional bills such as those for circumcisions, Caesarean sections and tubaligation when requested by the patient, according to Willie Washington, director of the County Welfare Department. Hospital charges are also paid in accordance with Blue Cross Blue Shield rates. Set amounts of the pediatrician's bills are

paid as long as the baby is in the hospital.

Criteria for eligibility under the County Welfare program include a set amount of income per members in household. (For a mother and unborn child, this would be less than \$230 a month.) resources not in excess of \$300 and an active search for employment if physically able.

"If the girl is under 21 and the father of the baby cannot be found," Washington said, "we hold the girl's parents responsible and must count their income. This cuts down on a lot of people, but it might help some if there is a large family involved."

County Welfare helps those girls placing their babies for adoption through Lubbock County Children's Protective Services Unit under the Department of Public Welfare, according to Washington.

Washington said they do not help college students.

Last year County Welfare had 154 maternity cases. Washington estimated that 60 per cent of those clients were unmarried women.

Postpartum care is especially im-

portant to the girl who is keeping her baby. Well Baby Clinic in Lubbock provides free services for any baby who needs it, according to Dorothy Starr of the clinic.

Growth and development checks are made by local doctors who donate their time to the clinic. Routine tests, immunization shots, vitamins and other medication are given by the five nurses at the clinic. Nutritional counseling is done at Well Baby Clinic through the WIC program, and classes to help new mothers learn how to take care of their babies are also sponsored by the clinic.

Starr said the clinic also provides Phenylketonuria Urine Tests, which are required by the state, and day care nursery permits.

"We see an average of 120 children per day," Starr said. "We don't know what percentage of the mothers of our 7000 active clients (the babies) are unmarried, because this is not a requirement or prerequisite for our program."

"We do not treat sick children," Starr said. "We are more of a preventive clinic. We try to refer our sick children to Sick Children's Clinic."

### What next?

## Fountain spurts halted

Make no mistake about it, Tech is undergoing some major changes.

When I first arrived here several years ago, Tech-under the leadership of then President Grover Murry - was going through one of the biggest building booms ever to hit this portion of the state.

This boom is still evidenced by current work on the Home Economics addition and renovation of the University Center. But new Tech President Cecil Mackey has let it be known in no uncertain terms that this boom will come to a halt.

In recent months we have seen quite a reversal of the Murray trend. The loop system has come into being, shutting off the engineering key to traffic. Also not to be forgotten is the fact that the entrance fountain is being shut down.

This is quite a reversal. In the past it has been "Let's open up some new buildings." Now it is more like, "What can we shut down next?"

I was in the office of Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, Wednesday. It seems he was in the process of putting together information packets about Tech for individuals who will be on campus in the upcoming weeks.

I glanced over and noticed that one of the items he was putting in the packets was a color postcard picturing the Broadway entrance to the campus. There was the seal of course, but immediately behind that was the fountain, spouting in all of its splendor.

Well, I wondered, could this still be considered a factual representation of the campus?

The lights and motor which operate the fountain cost the university about \$23.14 to operate each day, according to administration figures. That figures out to roughly \$3,500 per year.

I would have to say here that the ad-



JAY ROSSER

ministration ought to consider shutting down the fountain behind the library, but that would be a moot point. They have never turned it on.

That leaves us two unsightly areas on campus. The first is the chained off engineering key which now resembles a desolate battlefield. Of course, we lost that war.

The second is the empty fountain which will no longer draw praise, but surely criticisms.

With the energy crisis, surely we can come up with an alternate use for the space. My suggestions:

—Turn it into an honored burial ground for one of the deceased Tech mascots. (Appropriate markers could be provided at a minimal cost.)

—Blocking up the drain and letting it fill with rain water. This would later be tapped by resourceful, energy conscious administrators in an attempt to help alleviate the growing water shortage.

—Filling it with water again and stocking it with trout. Once a month students would be given an opportunity to catch these fish at perhaps \$5 per visit. The funds could then go to the new recreational facility or perhaps repaving the engineering key.

—Remodeling it to some extent to make it a skateboarding area.

All kidding aside, it is up to you now. This page is open to your suggestions and I am investigating the first "What do you think we should do with the fountain?" contest.

Entries should be brought up to the University Daily, in room 206 of the journalism building, or addressed to "The Editor", c-o the University Daily, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

No prizes will be awarded in this contest. We are simply offering you the opportunity to comment on what you feel should be done with a Tech landmark that died young.

If you don't care what happens, as in the case of most of the students, just sit back and watch it become what it is probably destined to be anyway — an empty concrete basin. JR



## 'Life in the fast lane' no breeze

UD sportswriter Chuck McDonald sent the following column to the UD from his home base of operation, El Paso, where he is spending his summer vacation. JR.

(EL PASO) — Don't ask me why but a couple of Sunday's ago I found myself broke, destitute, without any means of transportation and stranded in Odessa, Texas. It was 1 in the afternoon and I had to be at work at 7 Monday morning — in El Paso, some 280 miles away.

No problem, I figured. Hitchhiking will be a breeze — interstate all the way — lots of traffic. Hell, I'll be turning down rides. I managed to get a ride to the interstate along with a dire warning about getting a shave before I tried to convince America's vacationers that I was really harmless. But, like most of the good advice I've received in my life, I blew it off.

Now I've heard plenty of hitchhiking stories where somebody will say, "Yeah, I got picked up right outside of Los Angeles — when I woke up we were in Boston. And I was only going to Chicago!" These people are liars. It took me 30 minutes to get my first ride. Not bad you say, he took me all the way to Monahans. That's 35 miles. But he did pour me some Wild Turkey on ice, "to wet your throat," he said. It was my last bit of good luck.

Shortly a car with New Mexico plates pulled over. I was estatic. Surely he would be going to New Mexico and he'd have to pass right through El Paso. Well that wasn't quite how it turned out. I got in the car and this guy said, "What are you doing on the side of the road boy — it's 106 degree's outside." But what did I care? I was sitting in an air - conditioned LTD. "How far are you going," I asked cheerily.

"Just up here to Wickett, I'm on a drilling rig out here in the field," he said.

If you've ever traveled along I-20 you'll know what a big favor this guy was doing me. It is exactly FIVE miles from Monahans to Wickett, but that's not the bad part. Wickett's not a town, it's a Stuckey's. And how many sane people are going to stop at a Stuckey's (unless of course you crave Pecan milk shakes).

So the situation now was that I was standing exactly in the middle of nowhere. Hardly any cars were getting on the freeway and no one was slowing down. I sure wished that guy in the LTD hadn't told me how hot it was, because I walked along that stretch of pavement for three and a half desperate hours. I'd lost my hat minutes before I started my journey and was wearing jeans, a T-shirt and shower shoes. The ground was so hot that I had to keep moving because my shoes were melting. I think it was the low point in my life.

A car cruised by on the shoulder of the road doing about 40. It was towing a makeshift trailer that had painted in huge green letters "JESUS SAVES." "Praise the Lord," I screamed horsely. The driver never even acknowledged my presence. And then here came the Baptist buses — it seemed like hundreds of them kept rolling by. In retrospect I can see how foolish it would have been for a bus full of children to pick up a hitchhiker, but at the time I wasn't thinking very clearly. "I date Baptist's," I'd call out hopefully to each one. But the kids just waved and went right on by.

Eventually a concerned looking family stopped and gave me a ride to Pecos in the back of their pick-up truck. And they had a five-gallon container of ice water. Nothing ever tasted so good. When I got off, the lady tried to give me some money. That made me feel awful low, maybe I should have shaved? I thanked her anyway and told her I was actually a tax - paying citizen unless I got fired for not showing up at work in the morning.

And for a minute it looked like my luck had changed. I got my next ride in five minutes and these guys said they were going to El Paso. But it didn't take me long to realize I'd hitched up with a couple of derelicts.

Imagine this scene. There are four of us in the front of a '68 pick-up truck (I did have the window seat), the speedometer wasn't working but the way people were passing us we couldn't have been going much more than 45. The driver (about 40) and the guy sitting next to me (in his fifties) were "pards" they told me. They'd spent the previous night in jail in Cisco, Texas, and from the way they stunk there was no telling where they'd spent the night before that. Sitting



CHUCK McDONALD

## Texas congressmen displeased on B-1 decision, House fight seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Texas congressmen were unhappy with President Carter's decision to halt production of the B1 bomber Thursday, but there appeared to be little chance they could do anything about it.

Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, refused to rule out the possibility of a fight against the President. "The Congress, under the Constitution, has the responsibility for the defense of the country," Mahon said.

Mahon, a long - time B1 supporter, said he wasn't sure what he would do next, apart from fighting to keep the B1 funds in the defense appropriation bill he is now steering through the House.

Mahon won a skirmish in that battle earlier this week when the House voted 243 to 178 not to delete the funds. But Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Thursday the House would go along with Carter. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd also supports the President.

The House Majority Leader, James C.

Wright of Fort Worth, a B1 supporter, said he hadn't had a chance to assess the reaction of the House.

Wright, through his office, issued a statement which said he still felt that "the B52 should not be relied upon as an adequate and creditable deterrent in the 1980s. Thirty-year-old technology is no longer sufficient."

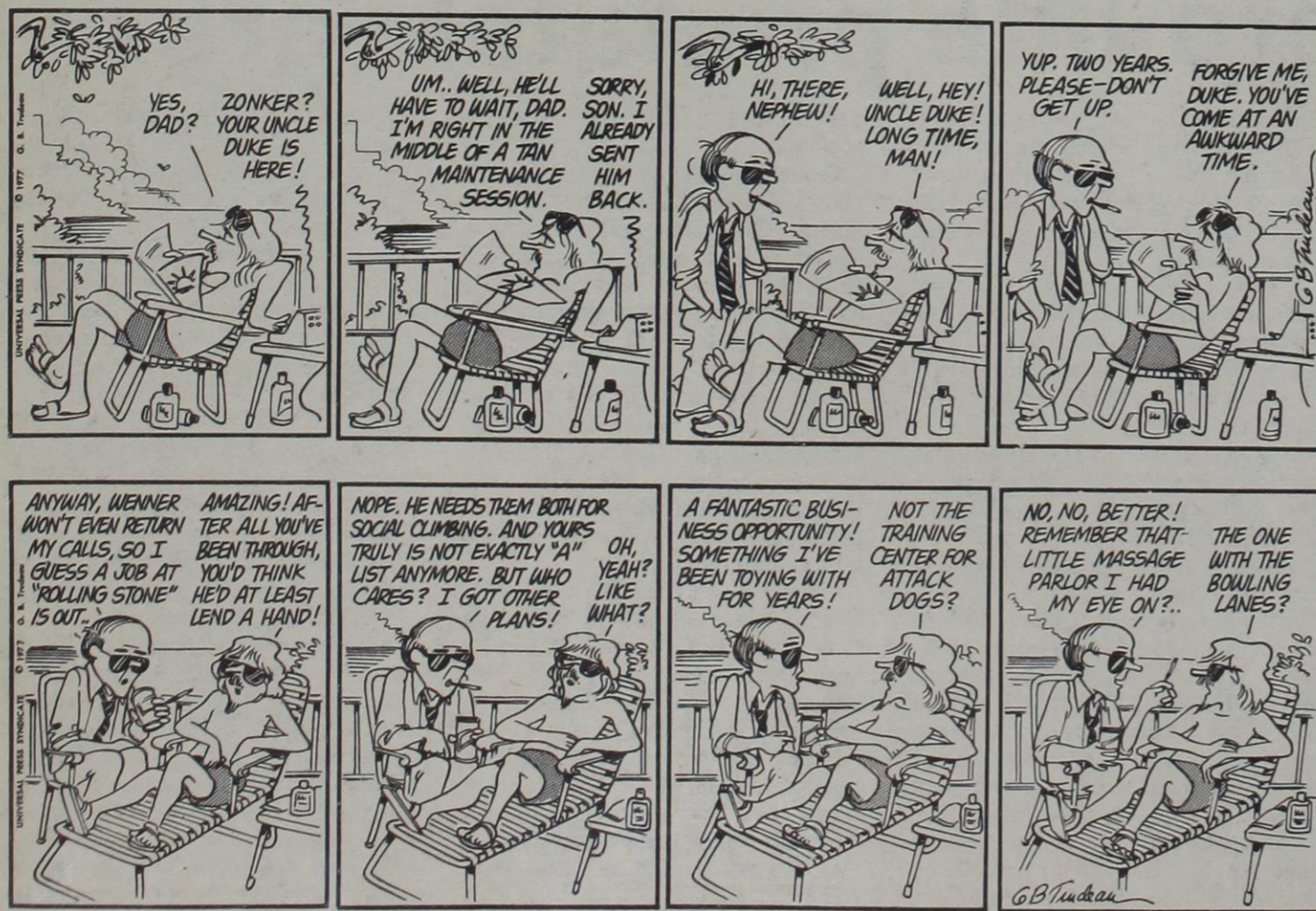
Sen. John Tower, a Republican, said he found the decision "very unfortunate. We don't have on hand an adequate substitute. The cruise missile is subsonic and it doesn't have the target penetration or the payload of the B1.

But Tower was not optimistic about the chances of fighting the decision. "To be realistic, the President could exercise the veto power if we passed a bill that had the B1 in it," he said.

The B1 vote earlier this week found most of Texas delegation voting continue production of the B1. Those who voted against it were Democrats Bob Eckhardt, Barbara Jordan and Jim Mattox.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Jimmy Marshall: city hall watchdog

BY JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

Jimmy Marshall is a lot of things to a lot of different people. To some, he is the little guy who's not afraid to take on city hall. To the people at city hall, he's a constant thorn in the side who takes issue with everything he do.

Marshall sees himself only as a public minded citizen intent on keeping an eye on those "liars" at the seat of local government.

The 65-year-old retired car dealer traces his distaste for city officials to a 1963 incident that resulted in his going to jail. "Once upon a time I was arrested and thrown in jail. There was a mock court and they claimed that there was an ordinance for a fence that blew down. There is no ordinance for my fence that

blew down. They arrested me, threw me in jail, fined me—falsely arrested, falsely imprisoned, falsely fined," Marshall said.

"They will admit, 'yea, we made a mistake. If you will take this \$100 we fined you and not say anything to anybody we will have somebody unknown to us give it to you."

"At that time I knew they were liars and thieves, deceitful, they weren't on the up and up."

Marshall's most recent suit against the City of Lubbock asks that the May bond election, approving \$26.4 million for municipal projects, be declared null and void. The petition contends that City Ordinance 7429, which authorized the May bond election, is ambiguous, vague and indefinite and a violation

of state civil statutes.

According to Vaughn Hendrie, director of Lubbock community relations, by state law, bonds cannot be sold while there is pending litigation. Suits such as the one filed by Marshall can delay the sale of bonds which can be serious for the city. The interest rates on the bonds may go up while the litigation is pending. Marshall's recent suit may move the proposed Aug. 25 bond sale back a month.

Marshall seems to know quite a bit about legal codes. He can practically recite ordinances pertaining to Lubbock utilities verbatim. He also knows the phone number for City Hall by heart. His latest complaint against the city, aside from his pen-

ding law suit, involves the money voted for the Lubbock Power and Light expansion in a 1973 bond election.

"In 1973, we voted \$18.8 million revenue bonds for the LP&L. They said they would double the size of the Holly Avenue generating system at a cost of \$9,375,000. They said they would construct new high-capacity transmission lines to carry bulk power through Lubbock for \$2,053,500. Now, they've done that but it only cost \$600,000. They haven't doubled the size of Holly. They cashed the bond, spent the money, but they didn't do it. They spent it all but for other purposes."

"Now, there is a name for that but I'd rather not say it." According to Hendrie, all

proposed projects from the bond election were constructed or are under construction. A second phase is being added to the transmission lines so the rest of the money may be spent there, Hendrie said. The only exception was the proposed "interconnect" or tie-in of Lubbock Power and Light with Southwestern Public Service. Hendrie said the interconnect project was scrapped because the 44,000-kilowatt steam turbine generator provided for in the same bond election ran over cost. Hendrie said Marshall has seen the public records showing where the bond money goes but he continues to accuse the city of wrongdoing.

When asked if he was fighting a "principle of the thing" battle with City Hall, Marshall replied, "I think there are grave and disturbing expenditures on all levels of

government. If they are not stopped they will result in catastrophic conditions in our country."

He later added that newspapers tend to give the public a false sense of security. He quoted an article from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal stating that Lubbock had a hard and fast deal to get water from the Mississippi. Marshall said that was ridiculous since Lubbock does not have that kind of money.

"There is a very bad situation in this country. Whereas it seems, regulatory agencies that are established to regulate things such as bond fund money, issuance of bonds, and these agencies seem to serve the same people they are supposed to regulate," said Marshall. Marshall said he has tried other ways to change things he does not like in city government.

Association and they say, 'Well, that's a matter for the legislature'. So I take it up with a state legislator and they say 'Well, that's a matter for the mayor'. I go to the mayor and he says 'It is a matter for the city manager'. The city manager says, 'I'll look into it, but I don't have authority', which he doesn't. Somebody just needs to go down there and find the \$18 million dollars, find where they spent it."

He has also tried to make appearances at the city council meetings.

"I asked to be put on the agenda and they wouldn't put me on the agenda so I appeared when it says 'citizens appearances' and they adjourned the council," Mar-

shall said.

He continued and explained how he confronted Mayor Roy Bass during the same council meeting with the allegation that council members were keeping the missing money appropriated in the May 1973 bond election.

"Roy Bass walked down there and said 'now you know we haven't got that. You know we aren't keeping that.' To that I said I wanted the money," Marshall said.

Marshall explains that he has the right to question city officials simply because he is a taxpayer. He said the young people at Tech should be more concerned about where their tax money is spent than he is, because "young people" will be paying more of it.

## College specialization seen

By 1990, most surviving institutions of higher learning will deliver and specialize in education for adults of all ages, with the emphasis on continued education throughout adulthood, according to Dr. Cyril O. Houle of the University of Chicago.

"Lifelong education will have become a household concept," concurs Dr. Michael Mezack, incoming director of the Division of Continuing Education and assistant professor of education at Tech University.

Surviving institutions, Mezack said, will have adapted to demands placed upon them by the expanded clientele and will no longer specialize solely in education for the traditional student. This expanded clientele will have more money, more political clout and more practical, immediate, career-related needs.

Houle predicts the survivors will serve older adults not only with programs originally designed for younger persons

but also with new curricula designed for all ages and with new programs designed primarily for older adults.

Mezack and other educators predict the 18-to 22-year-old college student population, which has increased since World War II, will begin to decline by 1990.

Declining birth rate and economic factors will be responsible for much of this decline.

With increasingly rapid development of technology and the perishable nature of knowledge, older adults will be forced more and more to update their educations to stay at current professional levels or just to stay in the work force, Mezack indicated.

"Public-supported colleges and universities will have to adapt to these new human needs by 1990 in order to survive also."

Houle and Mezack outlined some of these predicted needs:

- Residential learning centers for working students

- Off-campus centers for group and individualized training.
- Off-campus programs using community facilities.
- Continued independent study programs such as correspondence studies.
- Mass media diffusion centers such as television and radio stations, telephone networks and libraries for course work, professional updating and what will be a blend of education and entertainment much like "Sesame Street," at least in principle.
- Client-based services such as those for women, farm-dwellers, labor union members, industrial and business managers, public administrators and people in restricted environments such as hospitals and prisons.
- Content-based services such as those for education, the health professions, law, theology, the arts and the humanities.
- Mission-oriented services, for example, community development, urban planning, environmental protection, and consumer rights and human relations.

"I suppose there always will be room for colleges providing only the traditional or classical (the humanities,

social sciences, languages, arts, pure sciences) education, but the need for such colleges will shrink," Mezack said.

"Multi-purpose universities will have to provide this kind of education and so much more because mankind is entering a lifelong (educational) training age."

Development of land grant colleges after the Civil War met the needs of business, industry and growing public education. The outgrowth of community colleges within the last 10 to 20 years also resulted from the demands of society, the director explained.

"Expanded delivery of education, for whatever purpose, does not evolve automatically into education of lower quality."

Education will continue to emphasize research, instruction and public service, but increased emphasis must be put on the last of these three, he continued.

Universities will become specialized in synthesizing knowledge in particular areas, such as pharmacology, law, medicine and engineering, and in providing computer banks for instant recall of knowledge — "dial-a-banks" of information only a telephone call away from professionals.

## BIFAD designates Tech for funding

The federal Board for International Food and Agricultural Development (BIFAD) has designated Tech as one of 11 non-land grant institutions eligible to participate in long-term funding for overseas development projects in agriculture.

The announcement was made by Tech President Cecil Mackey.

Land and sea grant institutions automatically are eligible for federal funding under Title XII of the Famine Prevention and Freedom from Hunger provision of the International Development and Food Assistance Act of 1975.

BIFAD is responsible for formulating policy, defining problems and carrying out planning, design, implementation and evaluation of activities coming within the scope of the Title XII provision.

BIFAD designated the 11 non-land grant institutions as eligible for this line of funding because of their "demonstrated expertise in research, teaching and public service in agriculture."

Tech is the only non-land grant institution which offers the doctoral degree in agricultural sciences.

"The eligibility puts Tech on par with land and sea grant institutions to participate in this effort," Dr. Mackey said. "We are very pleased that the federal government has recognized the expertise in agricultural sciences at Tech."

Under the Title XII provision, the Agency for International Development (AID) and universities work as partners to assist developing countries in efforts to resolve problems related to agricultural development.

The thrust of the legislation is to accomplish broader and more effective involvement of U.S. universities in efforts to increase food supplies and improve the quality of life among poor majorities in

developing countries.

Dr. Mackey named Calvin H. Raullerson, executive director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, to coordinate university-wide efforts related to the BIFAD program.

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the university's College of Agricultural Sciences, is a member of BIFAD.

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## Show Wagon sets city park appearances

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation department's Show Wagon will begin July 5 visiting various city parks presenting "Sunset Shows." The wagon will be at each park for a week, with shows on Monday and Tuesday, and Thursday through Saturday nights. Shows will begin at 8 p.m.

The wagon schedule is as follows: Wagner Park (26 and Flint)-July 5-9; Burns Park (23 and Ave. K)-July 11-16;

Pioneer Park (6 and Ave. T)-July 18-23; Preston Smith Park (15 and Chicago) - July 25-30; and Kastman Park (Joliet and Loop 289)-July 31-August 6.

Each Sunday through July 24, the Municipal Band, under the direction of Dean Killian, will have a concert in Clapp Park behind the Garden and Arts Center. Concerts will begin at sundown each Sunday.



### Patience

Starring in the Music department's production of "Patience," by Gilbert and Sullivan are Jana King (as Patience, the village milkmaid) and Jim Toland (por-

traying Reginald Bunthorne, the lovelorn poet). The musical concludes its run tonight, in the University Center Theater. (Photo by Deborah S. Elkins)

### Theater review

## 'Patience' highlights individual performers

By KEVIN MOSKO  
UD Entertainment Editor  
With an air of flamboyance, the wit and whimsical humor



KEVIN MOSKO

of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" flourished onstage Wednesday night in the UC Theater.

Professionally produced, the operetta utilized many of

Tech's most talented performers. Because of the combined efforts of these veterans, the musical, instead of soaring over the heads of its audience, more appropriately worked its way into their hearts.

Not to imply that Lubbockites are culturally ignorant, the show was preceded by a lecture intended to explain lyricist Gilbert's stab at insincere aestheticism in the late 19th century. While nothing to be ashamed of, it did leave one with the impression that "Patience" had a major obstacle to overcome—that of accessibility.

However, the boisterousness of the cast broke through time and language barriers, allowing maximum enjoyment of the punful comedy.

In story, "Patience" details the tumultuous romances of a poet, Reginald Bunthorne, who is alternately adored and spurned by an entourage of 20 maidens. Bunthorne wants no

part of them. Rather, his fancies have alighted on the village milkmaid, Patience. Matters are complicated when Archibald Grosvenor (Tim King), another poet, becomes Bunthorne's rival for the affections of Patience and the maidens. In the end, he loses all, being left alone to reflect in poetic solitude.

Lead roles were delivered with tongue-in-cheek dexterity. Jim Toland was effective in his portrayal of the pompous Bunthorne, hilariously credible as the snooty, self-important poet. Jana King displayed a wonderful combination of sophisticated soprano in portraying the empty-headed, though determined Patience. The most disarming performance was that of Sarah Watkins as the ebullent, buxom Lady Jane. Deserving mention were the Adonis-faced Archibald and the "eitherealized" maiden, Lady Angela, played by Candy McComb.

Roles of the dragon guards were handled capably, if inconspicuously, with a fine bass solo being delivered by Mark Rogers, who had penned some original lyrics for his performance.

Technically, the program had several difficulties, predominant among them the audible shortcomings of the orchestra, often either off rhythmically or out of tune. While most of this had been corrected by the second act, it seemed to confuse even the cast at the musical's beginning.

"Patience" is successful against great odds — an archaic script, an uneducated audience, and skeptical critics — including one who will not take Tech theater slightly in the future as it has been taken in past years.

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# Nixon's daughter changes lifestyle, attitudes of past

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service  
**NEW YORK** — Talking to Julie Nixon Eisenhower isn't what it used to be. There are no omnipresent men with earpieces and frowns, no batteries of microphones, no scenes; there is more sadness than anger, more wife than daughter, and more small talk than politics.

The daughter's hard selling of the President, 1974, has given way in 1977 to the soft sell of herself. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is a Smith College graduate-married lady-journalist who has written a book and whose father is retired from government service and that, she says, is that.

"I hesitated about this," she said, in the rather cavernous suite at the St. Regis Hotel where she hardly ever uses the formal living room. "I thought while I was writing the book, 'You're going to be interviewed about it.' And I have been cherishing the freedom not to be analyzed and quoted, but I thought I should stand behind my work."

And so, while husband David works on a biography of grandfather Dwight D. Eisenhower and denies persistent rumors of a Congressional run — "I guess that was fueled by the fact that we went looking for a house in Pennsylvania," ruefully admits his wife — Julie has gone through the cycle of radio shows, hotel rooms, plane flights, and interviews once more, this time for "Special People," her new book.

The book consists of portraits of six individuals whom Mrs. Eisenhower describes as "public people with hidden private lives," and it is the book she chose to do.

"Everyone wants me to tell what really happened in Watergate for millions of dollars," she says with a laugh. "I don't want to relive any of that."

This book, published by Simon and Schuster, is instead about people she has known in happier days. It is about Golda Meir, Ruth Bell Graham, Prince Charles, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Mao Tse-tung, and

Mamie Doud Eisenhower; parts of it were written in Rose Mary Woods' office in San Clemente and in a hotel in Abilene, Kan. In many subtle and important ways, it is a book about Julie herself.

"I think it is quite a self-revealing book," said Mrs. Eisenhower, nodding, legs crossed, head tilted. "For six years, I had some of the same pressures — the fact that you are perpetually public, that you are not as spontaneous as you would be, or would like to be, is something you have to live with."


It is not just the glare of public life that smacks of the Nixon experience in the book, however, and Mrs. Eisenhower, who is, as always, articulate, pleasant, and, despite her new private profile, subtly guarded, knows that this is true.

"I really consider myself a journalist," added Mrs. Eisenhower, who is now 29 years old. "It's so unfortunate that my entire family has an image of disliking the press or feeling that they were wronged."

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

WEDDING ring set, 1/2 carat diamond, & small diamond set in white gold. Like new. 762-2474.

STEREO Systems and stereo components, receivers, turntables, tape deck, 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.

WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Chargers. '65-'72. Cash. See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th-St. & Texas Ave. 747-2754

1966 Pontiac Ventura with Craig FM Cassette Player \$475, without cassette \$425. 792-1602 after 5:30

1975 Chevy Monza. 12,600 miles. Air, 4-Sp. 4-Cyl. Warranty. Sharp. Ex. Cond. 1603-B 38th, 763-1127.

**TYPING**

PROFESSIONAL typing: IBM Correcting Electric. Themes, 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. Themes, 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 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 Electric II's. Proofreading. Neat, Accurate, Fast. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Spann, 797-4993.

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

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TYPING in my home, 10 years experience. Term papers, research projects, etc. June, 799-3097.

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2202 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  
 763-4712

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

NEED Hostess and Cocktail waitresses. Full or part time. Good tips. Apply Hub Club-South Park Inn, Loop 289 East of Indiana, 797-3241 ext. 319.

EXPERIENCED painters wanted for part time work. Minimum one year experience. Call 797-8183.

PART time weekend job-Computer operator. Will train. Work schedule is 8 p.m. - 8 a.m. Saturday & Sunday, \$3.08 per hour. Apply First National Bank, Personnel Dept., 745-8861. E.O.E.

PART-TIME JOBS THAT WILL LET YOU EARN \$45-\$80 FOR ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH. OTHER BENEFITS, INCLUDING RETIREMENT. CONTACT THE NAVAL RESERVES AT 765-5318.

APPLICATIONS being taken for part time stock work, 20-25 hours per week. Hours flexible. Apply to Jamie Brown, Dillard's Shoe Department, South Plains Mall.

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.

**FOR SALE**

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1975 Chevy Monza. 12,600 miles. Air, 4-Sp. 4-Cyl. Warranty. Sharp. Ex. Cond. 1603-B 38th, 763-1127.

**FOR RENT**

2425 21st (rear). Furnished efficiency. Remodeled. \$95.00 plus electricity. No pets. Yard maintained. Carpeted. Paneled. Inquire 2423 21st.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, Study, Bath, Kitchen, Living room. Garage. \$275 plus bills. Deposit. 1619 17th, 745-5338.

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

UNFURNISHED large brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. New Paint. Ideal for 3. \$285 plus bills. No Pets. 792-9753.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p><b>MONDAY</b>                      JULY 4, 1977                      Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.</p> <p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>8:00                      1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT                      1 12 NEWS                      2 PAUL HARVEY 8:30                      1 ERICA                      1 SANFORD AND SON                      1 MY THREE SONS                      2 BEWITCHED 7:00                      3 SPECIAL                      "Legacy: The Year Of The Bicentennial" Bicentennial events including parades, fireworks, arts and crafts exhibitions and historical re-enactments.                      1 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE                      "Fred" Laura's sullen billy goat tries the patience of the Ingalls and their neighbors. (R)                      1 CBS NEWS SPECIAL                      "Our Happiest Birthdays" The best moments of last year's day-long celebration featuring "Op Sail," the nationwide bell-ringing and jazz from New Orleans.                      2 ABC COMEDY SPECIAL                      "Mason" A precocious eight-year-old (Mason Reese) astounds his parents (Barbara Stuart, Barry Nelson) by choosing a middle-aged bachelor as his new friend.                      3 BASEBALL                      The Cincinnati Reds vs. Atlanta Braves; New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies; Kansas City Royals vs. Texas Rangers in regional telecasts.                      8:00                      5 SPECIAL                      "Be Glad Then, America: A Documentary" Excerpts from the 1976 world premiere of the opera "Be Glad Then, America," written by John LaMontaine and conducted by Sarah Caldwell.                      1 NBC MOVIE                      "Dark Victory" (1976) Elizabeth Montgomery, Anthony Hopkins. A successful producer's romance is shadowed by the knowledge that a fatal disease will soon claim her life. (R)                      1 THEY SAID IT WITH MUSIC                      "Yankee Doodle To Ragtime" A kaleidoscope of song and dance salutes America and the American songwriter featuring Bernadette Peters, Tony Randall, Flip Wilson, Jason Roberts and Jean Stapleton.                      9:00                      5 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS                      "The Dirt Band / Kivi" Consistently innovative, The Dirt Band combines the best of past and present. Two guitars, several spoons and three voices add up to Kivi.                      10:00                      5 SESSION                      1 12 NEWS                      1 VIEWPOINT                      1 TONIGHT                      Guest host: Richard Benjamin. Guest: Dr. Michael Meyers, author.                      1 KOJAK                      "Cross Your Heart And Hope To Die" Kojak must apprehend a young girl's self-appointed protector before he murders again in her behalf. (R)                      2 PAUL HARVEY                      10:35                      1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN                      11:05                      2 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO                      "The Twenty-Four Karat Plague" Headless of the consequences, a group of poker players heist a radioactive gold shipment. (R)                      11:30                      1 CBS LATE MOVIE                      "Vendetta For The Saint" (1968) Roger Moore. Simon Templar wages a personal vendetta against a murderous mafia chieftain. (R)                      12:00                      1 TOMORROW                      Guest: Escape artist Chris Chalen.                      12:12                      1 TOMA                      "A Funeral For Max Fabian" Toma investigates the warring factions of a dockworkers' union.                      1 NEWS</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b>                      JULY 5, 1977                      Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.</p> <p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>8:00                      1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT                      1 12 NEWS                      2 PAUL HARVEY 8:30                      1 HORIZON '77                      1 ADAM-12                      1 MY THREE SONS                      2 BEWITCHED 7:00                      3 SPECIAL                      "Off-Shore, On-Shore" Select communities deal with the problem of offshore oil.                      1 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP                      "One Small War" Pappy parachutes onto an enemy-infested island and is rescued by an Australian lieutenant who is determined to sit out the war. (R)                      1 CBS NEWS SPECIAL                      "Andy Rooney Goes To Work"                      2 HAPPY DAYS                      "Joanie's Weird Boyfriend" A rebellious Joanie accepts a date with a motorcycle gang leader, but loses her adventurous spirit when she learns about her initiation. (R)                      7:30                      2 LAMORNE AND SHIRLEY                      "Lonely At The Middle" A newly promoted Shirley causes havoc at the Shotz Brewery by trying to change everyone's work habits. (R)                      8:00                      5 GREAT PERFORMANCES                      "Music From America" Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in London.                      1 POLICE MOVIE                      "Once A Snitch" Pepper disguises herself as a prostitute to investigate the murder of a newly appointed police chief. (R)                      1 M*A*S*H                      Hawkeye suffers a concussion when he wrecks his jeep and is rescued by a Korean family who cannot understand English. (R)                      2 ABC MOVIE                      "Fantasy Island" (1977) Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee. Three people pay \$50,000 apiece to spend the weekend on a paradise island acting out their most compelling fantasies. (R)                      8:30                      1 ONE DAY AT A TIME                      Bursting with religious zeal, Julie leaves to save the world and returns with a sudden houseguest. (Part 2 of 2) (R)                      9:00                      5 BY-LINE                      1 POLICE STORY                      "The Jar" While apprehending a homicide suspect, two plainclothesmen accidentally slay an innocent man. (Part 1 of 2) (R)                      1 KOJAK                      A patrolman finds his job in jeopardy when he is forced to gun down a Hispanic youth. (R)                      9:30                      3 SPECIAL                      "A Portrait Of Jamie" An interview with American artist Jamie Wyeth, including a look at some of his paintings.                      10:00                      5 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL                      1 12 NEWS                      1 PLANE TALK                      1 TONIGHT                      Guest host: Rich Little. Guest: Charo.                      1 CBS LATE MOVIE                      "More Than A Miracle" (1968) Sophia Loren, Omar Sharif. A love-struck prince stages a dishwashing contest and promises to marry the winner. (R)                      10:35                      1 PAUL HARVEY                      10:45                      1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN                      11:05                      2 ROOKIES                      "The Code Five Affair" Chris falls for a beautiful girl (Jaclyn Smith) planted by a narcotics dealer to learn the whereabouts of a confiscated heroin shipment. (R)                      12:00                      1 TOMORROW                      Guest: Rudy Maxa, investigative reporter for the Washington Post Sunday magazine "Potomac."                      12:10                      2 ABC MYSTERY OF THE WEEK                      "Song Of The Succubus" (1975) Kim Milford, Stash Wagner.                      1 NEWS</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b>                      JULY 6, 1977                      Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.</p> <p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>8:00                      1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT                      1 12 NEWS                      2 PAUL HARVEY 8:30                      3 ANTIQUES                      "Metal Collectibles"                      1 ADAM-12                      1 MY THREE SONS                      2 BEWITCHED 7:00                      3 NOVA                      "The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs" Scientists who hunt dinosaur fossils say we've got it all wrong: according to them, dinosaurs were hot-blooded, successful animals and still are alive today.                      1 GRIZZLY ADAMS                      "Howdy-Do, I'm Mad Jack" Grizzly fears Mad Jack has drowned when his burro returns alone. (R)                      1 GOOD TIMES                      J.J. cops top honors in a local art show, prompting a shady politician to cash in on his celebrity status. (R)                      2 DONNY &amp; MARIE                      Guests: Don Knotts, the Osmond Brothers and Michael Landon. (R)                      7:30                      1 MARILYN MCCOO &amp; BILLY DAVIS JR.                      8:00                      5 GREAT PERFORMANCES                      "The Martha Graham Dance Company" Ms. Graham talks about her five-plus decades in dance, and her company performs "Appalachian Spring," "Lamentation," "Diversion of Angels," "Adorations" and "Frontier."                      1 CPO SHARKEY                      "Goodbye Dolly" A new recruit stashes a life-size, bikini-clad doll in Sharkey's locker just prior to a surprise inspection. (R)                      1 CBS MOVIE                      "The Secret Of Santa Vittoria" (1959) Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani. The mayor of a small Italian village outwits the Nazis who want to confiscate the town's entire wine production.                      1 BARETTA                      "Can I Win For Losin'" A man basks in the praise of his neighbors when he takes credit for the murder of a hated dope peddler. (R)                      8:30                      1 COMEDY TIME                      "The Natural Look" A liberated cosmetics executive (Barbara Feldon) finds it difficult to cope with the demands of her new husband (Bill Bixby).                      9:00                      1 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL                      "Monolith" A bereaved executive metes out vengeance by framing the man he believes responsible for his wife's suicide.                      1 CHARLIE'S ANGELS                      "The Big Tap Out" The Angels trap a crafty thief who strikes only when he needs money to support his compulsive gambling habit. (R)                      10:00                      1 12 NEWS                      10:15                      1 NEWS                      10:30                      5 M.D.                      "Transplant Surgery"                      1 TONIGHT                      Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guest: Ben Vereen.                      2 PAUL HARVEY                      10:35                      1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN                      10:45                      1 CBS LATE MOVIE                      "Rico" (1959) Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. Convicts in a state penitentiary fake a riot as cover for an escape attempt. (R)                      11:05                      2 ROOKIES                      "The Code Five Affair" Chris falls for a beautiful girl (Jaclyn Smith) planted by a narcotics dealer to learn the whereabouts of a confiscated heroin shipment. (R)                      12:00                      1 TOMORROW                      Guest: Rudy Maxa, investigative reporter for the Washington Post Sunday magazine "Potomac."                      12:10                      2 ABC MYSTERY OF THE WEEK                      "Song Of The Succubus" (1975) Kim Milford, Stash Wagner.                      1 NEWS</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b>                      JULY 7, 1977                      Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.</p> <p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>8:00                      1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT                      1 12 NEWS                      2 PAUL HARVEY 8:30                      1 INSIGHT                      1 ADAM-12                      1 MY THREE SONS                      2 BEWITCHED 7:00                      3 MASTERPIECE THEATRE                      "Poldark" Demelza discovers that Ross' trial is in danger of being perjured by paid witnesses. (Part 9 of 16)                      1 RUSSIAN DANCE FESTIVAL                      Orson Welles hosts this showcase of Russian culture featuring many of the leading Soviet dancers, musicians and pantomimists under the direction of world-renown choreographer Igor Moissejev.                      7:30                      1 THE WALTONS                      Olivia's cousins descend on Walton's Mountain intending to stay with the family until they can find employment. (R)                      2 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER                      "Whatever Happened To Arnold?" Horshack disappears on the eve of his acting debut, only to emerge days later with the announcement that he is quitting school. (R) (1 hr.)                      8:00                      5 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY                      "The Mandarin Revolution" The ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned many capitalist concepts, but saved the West from economic collapse.                      1 NBC MOVIE                      "Farewell To Manzanar" (1976) Yuki Shimoda, Nobu McCarthy. The painful experiences of a Japanese-American family uprooted from their well-ordered home and evacuated to a detention camp during World War II.                      1 HAWAII FIVE-O                      A youthful, compulsive gambler witnesses a murder and decides to blackmail the killer responsible to pay his gambling debts. (R)                      1 BARNY MILLER                      "The Hero" Barney's wife makes a citizen's arrest of an eight year old and Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers. (R)                      8:30                      2 FISH                      "The Car" Mike appropriates Fish's car and his joyride lands him in jail when Fish insists he be treated like any other lawbreaker. (R)                      9:00                      5 AT THE TOP                      "Oscar Peterson and Joe Pass" Pianist Peterson and guitarist Pass perform solo and duet jazz numbers.                      1 BARNABY JONES                      When an experienced scuba diver dies while searching for sunken treasures, his friends hire Barnaby to investigate the fatality. (R)                      1 WESTSIDE MEDICAL                      "The Mermaid" An injured East European swimmer creates an international incident when Dr. Parker refuses to discharge her from the hospital.                      10:00                      1 POMONAPH                      1 12 NEWS                      10:15                      5 PAINT WITH NANCY                      Guest host: Robert Klein.                      1 KOJAK                      "A Very Deadly Game" Kojak's search for a cop killer is thwarted by the FBI who withhold vital information. (R)                      1 PAUL HARVEY                      10:35                      1 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN                      11:05                      2 S.W.A.T.                      11:30                      1 CBS LATE MOVIE                      "The Fiction Makers" (1967) Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. The Saint is hired by a mystery writer who is threatened by the characters in her own novels. (R)                      12:00                      1 TOMORROW                      12:05                      2 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL                      "The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary Special" Highlights of the many triumphs and stellar performances during Columbia Picture's half century in the industry. (R)                      1 NEWS</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b>                      JULY 8, 1977                      Copyright © 1977 T.V. Data, Inc.</p> <p><b>EVENING</b></p> <p>8:00                      1 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT                      1 12 NEWS                      2 PAUL HARVEY 8:30                      1 PLANE TALK                      1 GOMER PYLE                      1 MY THREE SONS                      2 BEWITCHED 7:00                      2 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW                      1 IRONSIDES                      1 CBS MOVIE                      "The Big Country" (1958) Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston. An Easterner becomes embroiled in a bitter feud between two Texas ranchers over water rights. (R)                      2 ABC MOVIE                      "High Risk" (1976) Victor Buono, Ronne Troup. Six former circus performers attempt to hoist a priceless artifact from a Washington D.C. embassy. (R)                      7:30                      5 WALL STREET WEEK                      "Wall Street From London" Guests: Jürgen E. Lass, Deutscher Investment Trust, and Ken E. Mathysen-Gerst, Capital International, Switzerland.                      8:00                      5 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT                      "Two Wheelers" Pros and cons of owning a motorcycle.                      1 QUINCY                      "Snake Eyes" A mysterious disease erupts at a Lake Tahoe resort, baffling a corps of doctors and causing the mass exodus of terrified guests. (R)                      8:30                      5 FIRING LINE                      "The Council On Foreign Relations And Foreign Policy" Guests: William P. Bundy and Bayless A. Manning.                      2 ABC MOVIE                      "The Double Con" (1973) Kiel Martin, Mel Stewart. A black and his crafty</p>

# No summer blues for Bird, Carew, Sloan

There's no doubt about it. The Bird is back. Detroit Tiger pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, last years' rookie phenomenon, is currently the hottest thing to hit the Major Leagues since the spitball. The Bird lost his first two games after coming back from knee surgery during training camp, but has since strung together six consecutive wins and lowered his ERA to 1.54, second best in the entire American League. The Bird's victims haven't exactly been slouches, either. Among his more recent conquests are an impressive three hitter against the Yankees on a nationally televised Monday night game and stopping a nine - game winning streak by the Cleveland Indians. Just Wednesday night, Fidrych nine-hit Bill "Spaceman" Lee and the Boston Red Sox. His record last season was 19-9, so he's well ahead of that pace. Boogie, Bird.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Ranger Claudell Washington is number eight in the American League, hitting .321. Cesar Cedeno, once the pride of the Houston Astros, is next to last in the National League, hitting a platory 176. Overall, the Rangers are sixth in the AL, hitting .264, but their slugging percentage is woeful, accounting for the battalions of baserunners left stranded so far this season.

Game Plan magazine became the very first major football publication to hit the streets this year, and guess who is sitting pretty at number seven in the nation? Good ol' us. Tech is picked to win the conference over Houston, which is ranked ninth, and A&M, which is picked 16th. That other school, you know, the little one in Austin, what's it called, the one where Earl Campbell plays? oh yeah, Texas — isn't even ranked. Game Plan was the only major mag to select Pittsburgh near the top last year, so maybe they know what they're talking about. Sir Rodney is even on the cover, and tabbed as an

honorable mention all - American behind passing whiz Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young. For the record, Michigan and Notre Dame are ranked one-two, followed by Oklahoma, Southern Cal., Ohio State and Pittsburgh.

Steve Sloan held a news conference Wednesday morning and announced several important items. The highly touted and incredibly expensive new ticket office will have its final bids in on Aug. 8 and those fun and games three-a-days workouts will open Aug. 18.

Monsanto had installed some new AstroTurf in Jones Stadium earlier this month but it quickly became discolored. Tech screams and back comes Monsanto, who says the discoloration is from water marks and they will replace it free. Tech smiles and Jones gets some more brand new artificial grass.

Incidentally, the Raiders play the same teams as last season, with the one exception being North Carolina (there) replacing Colorado.

Compliments to UD sportswriter Fred Herbst, who was the only writer to successfully re-create the Texas Rangers' version of "One Day At A Time." After his story was written, we stumbled onto another interesting tidbit concerning the Rangers' search for a field boss. After Connie Ryan had turned the job down and before Billy Hunter accepted it, Ranger owner Brad Corbett offered the spot to ex-Minnesota Twin slugger Harmon Killebrew, who is retired and in private business. Killebrew says he would have taken the offer but it called for him to sign for this season and next and he didn't want to shuffle his family around again. Now that Hunter is managing the Rangers, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver is saying there is a good chance Frank Robinson, a superstar with the Orioles for many years, will be asked to fill Hunter's coaching job. Robinson was recently released as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

## Raiders sign track star

By FRED HERBST UD Sportswriter While Tech lost football recruit Bruce Compton to baseball, the Raiders had a change of luck in the track department, as coach Corky Olgesby announced the signing of a Kansas track star. The catch is, the track star, who was not actively recruited by Tech, contacted the Raiders. Jim Favrow, from Manhattan, Kan., was the Class AAAA discus and shot put champion in 1977. His best distances in both events, 182-4 in the discus and 61-6 in the shot, are both state schoolboy. However he began to have second thoughts about Indiana after he went to the Golden

West Track Meet in California and became close friends with Harold Ledet. Although Favrow had never heard any specifics about Tech, his roommate Ledet, a top schoolboy shot putter and discus thrower from San Angelo Central, talked of Tech through the duration of the records in Kansas. The 6-2, 230-pounder Favrow, who was also an all-state football player, had earlier signed a Big Ten Conference letter-of-intent with the University of Indiana. Ledet, who finished third and fourth at the state meet in the shot and discus, respectively, at the time was being recruited by Olgesby, but had not yet signed. Ledet signed

with Tech soon after the California meet. Ledet's talks of Tech obviously left an impression on Favrow, and soon after the national meet (in which he placed fifth in the discus with a 177-11 throw), his father contacted Olgesby. "We're really pleased," Olgesby said of the signing. "I'm sure they (Favrow and Ledet) will work well together."

While we're at it, let's look at the managerial situation so far this year. The first manager to go this season was San Diego boss John McNamara because, even with the newly acquired free agent talent, the Padres were playing below .500. Goodbye John, hello, Alvin Dark, who recently managed the Oakland A's to several stormy championships before being fired by the head axe murderer himself, Charlie Finley. Coincidentally, McNamara once managed the A's also. The Padres were playing .404 ball under McNamara and under Dark they are currently playing at a .410 clip, not much of an improvement at all. Another coincidence is that Dark was coaching first base for the Chicago Cubs and when he left, the Cubs offered his spot to none other than Eddie Stanky, who obviously turned it down. Guess he thought he'd get homesick.

The Mets were next, firing Joe Frazier, who had guided the free agent - less club to a 15-29 mark. Joe Torre came in and the new and improved Mets have won 15 and lost 12 since. Cleveland was struggling but finally won two in a row so Frank Robinson was fired — I don't get that either — in favor of coach Jeff Torborg. The Tribe rattled off seven more in a row before being brought back down to earth by Mark Fidrych. Before the switch, the Indians were 26-31 and since are 10-4.

No manager firing story would be complete without Oakland. Charlie Finley complied by booting Jack McKeon, who had previously managed at Kansas City. Former California Angel boss Bobby Winkles was brought in but it seems strange that McKeon was fired in the first place. After all, the A's were 26-27 under McKeon, which ain't too shabby considering they are playing with a Triple A ball club. All the championship talent like Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Phil Garner and Claudell Washington has been lost to the free agent war, and Winkles has since won only six games while losing 14. Then, of course, came the Rangers, and we shan't go into that here.

Remember Atlanta Brave owner Ted Turner, who recently caused a furor by attempting to manage his own team? Young Ted has taken his mind off the battle Braves by indulging in international yacht racing, and he's doing quite well at it. Turner is piloting the 12 meter sloop "Courageous" in the United States preliminaries of the Americas Cup (like the World Series of yacht racing) and is on the verge of making it to the international finals.

Back to baseball one last time. Minnesota Twin first baseman Rod Carew appears to be well on his way to another exceptional year at the plate. Carew, who has won the AL battle title five times and came within an eyelash last season, is once again humiliating opposing pitchers. In the last 10 days, Carew has been batting round .630 and has raised his seasonal average to .411. But if you're thinking he's alone in carrying the Twins to their lofty perch atop the AL West, think again because the second leading hitter is also a Twin, Lyman Bostock, who is clipping along at .346. The last player to hit over .400 for a season was Ted Williams, who hit .406 in 1941, so it should be interesting to watch Carew take his shots.

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ACROSS 1 Pose for portrait 4 Stalk 8 Dance step 11 Macaw 12 Game played on horseback 13 Strike 15 Sway from side to side 17 Hawaiian wreath 19 Symbol for lanthanum 20 Deity 21 Number 22 Swiss river 23 Part of stove 25 Affirmative 26 Sicilian volcano 27 Rodeo 28 Foollike part 29 Before 30 Article 31 Wagers 33 Note of scale 35 Man's nickname 36 Mountain on Crete 37 Condensed moisture 38 Spare 40 Number 41 Perceive by touch 42 Everyone 43 Unit of energy 44 Underworld god 45 A continent (abbr.) 46 Mild expletive 47 Come on the scene 50 Sicilian volcano 52 Resentful begrudging 54 Uncooked 55 Dawn goddess  
56 Female ruffs 57 French for "summer"  
DOWN 1 Algonquian Indian 2 Man's name 3 Goal 4 Hurried 5 Measure of weight 6 Spanish article 7 Burrowing animals 8 Greek letter 9 Man's nickname 10 Mephistopheles 14 Brazilian estuary 16 Vast age 18 Printer's measure 21 Trying (colloq.) 22 Devoured 23 Anglo-Saxon money 24 Large truck 25 Still 26 Bitter vetch 28 Fondle 29 Period of time 31 Prohibit 32 Poem 33 Toll 34 Shoemaker's tool 35 Crony (colloq.) 37 Crave 38 Path 39 Raise the spirit of 40 Command 41 Evergreen tree 43 Babylonian deity 44 Prohibitionist 46 Aeriform fluid 47 Hall 48 Large tub 49 Female sheep 51 Negative 53 Compass point  
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