

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Truck strike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Gunmen hiding in roadside brush and riding in pickup trucks shot up at least 31 trucks in 18 states Thursday in a stepped-up effort to shut off the nation's supply of food and fuel.

Other rigs had their windshields smashed by rocks hurled from bridges or lost their tires to nails strewn in the highway. It was the most violent day yet in a nationwide protest by independent truckers over prices, fuel supplies and regulations.

There were no reports of serious injuries. President Carter, deploring the violence and calling for a quick end to the protest, said he had instructed the FBI to assist local law enforcement agencies in keeping peace on the highways.

### Hospital meeting

The Health Sciences Center Hospital Board of Managers will meet Tuesday in called session to consider an in-house computer system and possibly discuss finances and the personnel controversy involving Executive Director Gerald Bosworth.

Board chairman Jack Strong also has called a press conference to stress the positive side of the hospital's operation, according to Mary Alice Robbins of the hospital's community relations department.

### Volkswagen

DETROIT (AP)—Volkswagen, the German carmaker, is offering to purchase Chrysler Corp., the third-largest automaker in the United States, an auto industry trade publication reported Thursday.

Automotive News, in a copyright report, said the supervisory board of Volkswagen-work AG met Thursday in West Germany to approve the initial offer of Chrysler stock at \$15 per share. The offer would be presented to the Chrysler board at its meeting next week, the paper said Thursday in an article prepared for its June 25 edition.

Chrysler president Lee A. Iacocca, who came to Chrysler less than a year ago after his ouster at Ford Motor Co., will become chairman of the new U.S. firm, Automotive News said.

Chrysler spokesmen said Thursday they were unaware of the VW offer.

"We have no knowledge of any such offer," Wendell W. Larsen, group vice president said.

### Henley confession

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP)—Elmer Wayne Henley's grisly confession to a killing spree so vast he cannot recall the names of some victims, was read aloud in state district court here Thursday. Henley stared straight ahead as lead prosecutor Carol Vance read the two-page statement that detailed the 23-year-old defendant's relationship with Dean Corll.

In the chilling detached statement, dated August 9, 1973, Henley tells how Corll talked him into inducing young boys to visit Corll's home so the older man could sell them to a prostitution ring.

Henley, who was 17 at the time, brought another eight to ten boys to Corll without pay, the statement said. Corll would sodomize the boys, "then he would kill them," the document said.

## INSIDE

Entertainment ... Lubbock songwriter and singer Terry Allen has recorded a two-record set that tells about West Texas ... A musical generation gap still exists ... See stories pages 4 and five.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted its first clear-cut gain in more than a week today, but the advance was fading near the close.

Trading was active. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 5 points at its mid-day peak, closed with a 3.81 gain at 843.64.

Advances outnumbered declines by an 8-5 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 36.49 million shares against 33.79 million the day before.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .26 to 57.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.26 at 199.93, after briefly crossing the 200 level for the first time. The index was established at 100 in 1973.

## WEATHER

Fair skies and a hot afternoon are forecast this afternoon. The high for today is expected to be near 100. The low will be in the mid-60s. A fair and warm weekend will be in store for Lubbock and the vicinity.



Historical house

## Overton plans delayed

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Reporter

Presentations for and against the proposal to designate the Overton-South Neighborhood as a design-historical district were so lengthy that the Urban Design and Historical Preservation Commission last night tabled its decision until a meeting could be held Thursday for further discussion.

Before making a decision on the proposals before it, the commission wanted to study the 13 criteria necessary for declaring a piece of property an historical landmark.

The Overton South Neighborhood Association recommended 11 properties for such designation. The Neighborhood Association also presented its revised version of the boundaries of the design-historical district.

All First Baptist Church property (except for two houses on 14th street that are also proposed landmarks) will be excluded from the design-historical district. Broadway Ave. is also not in the proposal district.

Commercial property on 19th street is also deleted from the design-historical district. Lubbock High is a part of the proposed district, however.

Businesses along Ave. Q are also not part of the district. The boundaries are not changed from the original proposal, but if zoning is changed to permit off-street parking, then the historical design district will ask its east boundary to be moved. The proposed boundary is the alley west of Ave. Q.

Opponents of the proposed district cite the need to let people do what they want with their own property as one reason not to create the district.

Business interests are concerned with the possible effect the district might have on parking. Carrol Cobb, representative of the Ave. Q mer-

chants, wants the east boundary moved back to the alley west of Ave. R. He says that will allow businesses to expand parking without having to change the historical-design district first.

Proponents say that a majority of residents of Overton South favor the district and that its designation of the district is necessary to preserve the best of old Lubbock.

Representatives of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, the Junior League of Lubbock and Lubbock County Historical Committee all endorsed Overton-South's proposal of a design-historical district. The representatives did not address the specific Overton South Proposal.

Also presented during the meeting was a proposal to designate 13 structures, including St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Thompson Jr. High and Lubbock High School, as historical landmarks.

This would mean that the buildings could not be demolished without the city's permission.

However, there are 13 criteria to study before deciding whether a building should be declared a landmark. City planning board member Jim Bertram recommended that the committee study each landmark separately because the committee will have to defend its decision before further committees.

Because of the lengthiness of the discussion on the proposal to designate Overton South an historical design district, decisions on both proposals were postponed until next week.

If the Urban Design and Historic Preservation Committee reacts favorably to the Neighborhood Association's proposal, the proposal will then go to the Planning and Zoning Committee and the City Council.

## HSCH okays burn unit

By SHAUNA HILL  
UD Editor

Promises of financial support from oil companies and assurances that the Health Sciences Center Hospital will remain open Thursday prompted the South Plains Health Systems Board of Directors to approve a \$173,114 certificate of need for a burn center at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Judy Atcheson, project review advisory group spokesman, said "(Gerald) Bosworth and Dr. David Beesinger assured us the hospital probably will stay open. They said Texas has invested too much money in it to let it close."

The certificate of need is a recommendation from SPHS to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that a burn center is needed at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. The certification does not mean the hospital will receive funds, but is another step in the long funding process.

Chairman of the SPHS Board John Selby said later in the discussion that "oil companies are concerned about a burn center in this area."

Dr. Barry Squires, head of the family practice department at

HSCH, said "if the hospital stays functional, we have the support of many large corporations in this matter. We feel our financial straits could be helped by the unit."

Opposition to the proposal came primarily from board members Marshall Cook and Joe Stanley.

Cook said he is not opposed to the hospital, but "approval of the project should be deferred until the solvency of the institution can be determined. A delay of the implementation would be wise."

Stanley said approval of the project would place an undue burden on the already financially-troubled hospital.

Selby repeatedly defended the project, saying "it is obviously needed because it has a tremendous affect on the area. If the hospital closes, no effort will be made to raise funds and there will be no burn center."

"This (burn center) would be an asset for the area. It's ticklish management when you're treating a burn," he said.

Selby said the board's primary consideration was whether the project is worth while, but Atcheson

said judging financial feasibility is part of the project review.

City councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, also a SPHS board member, said the decision should be postponed until the next meeting, but time considerations made a decision necessary.

Jordan recommended the project be approved, but that an amendment be attached warning that funding should be done with caution until the hospital's finances are secure.

The amendment and the project passed the board unanimously.

In other action, the board approved projects for the Texas Tech School of Medicine, the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center and the Texas Department of Health.

The board also announced South Plains Health Systems is a fully designated health system agency serving Texas Health Service Area Two.

The project for the Medical School is a \$32,000 grant to the Department of Family Practice for a training program to introduce medical students to rural practice.

Squires said the program would give students a chance to participate in rural practice and see how a rural doctor participates in the life of the community.

Selby added lack of a rural practice was one of the most common complaints heard by the board in a series of town meetings in the area.

The project was approved unanimously.

The Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center project is for continued funding of a methadone maintenance program for heroine addicts.

Selby said the board "recognizes methadone is not the ideal solution to heroin addiction, but it is the best solution so far."

The board also approved the methadone project unanimously.

The SPHS designation as a health system agency means the agency has additional functions and responsibilities such as approval/disapproval of applications for federal funding for local health projects and authorization to award federal money to local organizations in the health care field.

SPHS serves 15 counties in the Panhandle.

Other items on the agenda included Mental - Health Mental Retardation Center appointments, annual meeting arrangements and a film presentation on "Controlling Health Care Costs."

## Carter supports truck regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter joined Thursday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in proposing to reduce government regulation of the trucking industry and save consumers an estimated \$5 billion a year.

"I consider this legislation to be one of the most important proposals that I have ever made to the Congress," Carter said.

"The best anti-inflation medicine, in my opinion, is the American free enterprise system," he told an audience in the packed State Dining Room at the White House.

He said deregulation of airlines "already has saved American consumers over \$2.5 billion in reduced air fares," while increasing airline profits.

"According to the Council on Wage and Price Stability, this truck deregulation bill will save consumers \$5 billion," he added.

Carter's proposal was opposed by the truckline owners and the Teamsters union, which said the

current protest by independent truckers is only a sample of the chaos that could result from a completely deregulated industry.

It drew support from farm and consumer groups, common cause, representatives of retailers, manufacturers and small businessmen, and from former astronaut Frank Borman, chief of Eastern Airlines.

Borman had opposed deregulation of the airlines but said Thursday he had been wrong.

"The trucking industry is in many ways similar to our own, and it is my sincere belief that it and the consumer will realize similar benefits through deregulation," Borman said in a letter released at the White House.

Trucking deregulation will face a tougher fight in Congress than did last year's airline deregulation bill, because every senator and congressman has trucker constituents who would lose their protection from rate competition.

## Responsibility for death of ABC reporter unclear

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A national guard corporal accused in the execution-style shooting of an American television reporter claimed Thursday that another soldier was responsible and that the killer was slain in combat later in the day.

Cpl. Lorenzo Brenes testified before a tribunal of three colonels ordered convened by President Anastasio Somoza to investigate the death of ABC correspondent Bill Stewart, slain with his Nicaraguan interpreter Wednesday at a national guard roadblock in Managua.

In the continuing fighting, Soza's guardsmen pressed an offensive aimed at crushing Sandinista guerrilla strongholds in Managua's eastern slums.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, at an urgent meeting in Washington of the Organization of American States, called on Somoza to step down. He told OAS foreign ministers a political solution must be found, beginning "with the replacement of the present government with a transitional government of national reconciliation, which would be a clear break with the past."

Somoza, contacted by telephone, said he would have no reply to Vance's statement until he speaks to his OAS representative.

"I'm still here," he said when asked if he would resign. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Julio Quintana was at the OAS meeting. He sat impassively during Vance's speech to the 27-member organization. Later he said Somoza

is "open to dialogue, open to conciliation."

Vance called on the OAS to send a special delegation to Nicaragua to bring the organization's "full strength" to bear on the crisis. He said the organization should consider, on an urgent basis, sending a peacekeeping force to Nicaragua.

The guerrillas, in communique issued abroad and broadcast by the clandestine Radio Sandino, claimed Sandinista planes operating from a secret base in Nicaragua bombed Somoza's "bunker" headquarters in northwest Managua, leaving it "in flames."

The bombing supposedly occurred at 1:30 a.m., but reporters staying in the Intercontinental Hotel adjacent to Somoza's headquarters complex saw no damage or other evidence of such an attack.

The national guard, on the other hand, claimed a "pirate" plane based in Costa Rica bombed non-military targets in northwest Managua, including the 14th of July Hospital, a health center in the Morazan neighborhood and a refugee center in the Las Brisas district.

A guard spokesman said there were casualties in the attack on the hospital, but no number was given.

The 37-year-old Stewart's death was recorded on film by an ABC news crew that was accompanying him.

With the Nicaraguan presidential press card in his hand, the American TV correspondent approached soldiers at a roadblock in embattled eastern Managua. One ordered him

to lie down, kicked him once in the ribs, then shot him once in the head with a rifle.

His Nicaraguan interpreter, Juan Francisco Espinoza, also was killed, apparently by another soldier.

President Somoza's press secretary, Max Kelly, said Cpl.

Brenes stood before the military tribunal accused of killing Stewart. But the corporal maintained in his testimony that he was not even present during the incident.

Brenes, who said he was leader of the patrol at the roadblock, told the court Stewart was shot by a Pvt.

Gonzales, whose first name he said he did not know. Brenes said he heard a shot at the roadblock and went to the scene. He said Gonzales told him he had shot Stewart "because he had tried to run away."

Gonzales was killed fighting anti-government guerrillas later Wednesday, Brenes claimed.



Siesta time

Sometimes waiting for your roommate can seem to take forever. This student, identified only as Jeff,

decided to make the best of the situation and take a nap. (Photo by Richard Halim)



# Help wanted: teaching hospital hits hard times

Tod Robberson

Lubbock appears to be the land of opportunity lately. Opportunity, that is, if one's field of expertise happens to be university, medical school or teaching hospital administration.

Applications have been arriving daily for the job soon to be vacated by Tech President Cecil Mackey. And when Tech administrators begin the search for Dr. Richard Lockwood's replacement as Health Sciences Center vice president, prospects from throughout the nation are expected to apply.

But nobody knows how popular the executive director's job at Health Sciences Center Hospital will be, should the Lubbock County

Hospital District Board of Managers ask for Gerald Bosworth's resignation.

For that matter, nobody is even sure if the executive director's job — or the hospital itself — will continue to exist in its present form if current problems continue to strap the hospital's financial resources.

HSCH MIGHT FACE the possibility of default as soon as October, and lack of support from local doctors, patient billing problems and a general apathetic community attitude seem to be worsening the hospital's already serious dilemma.

It's possible that a new face in the executive director's office could provide a fresh outlook for HSCH, but the hospital's problems likely will not change unless the LCHD board members start eliminating the causes of those problems.

First, the board must study the underlying causes for the general animosity local doctors are showing toward the hospital. For example, why did the Women's Clinic decide to move from HSCH to Methodist Hospital?

At the time, clinic administrators justified the move on the basis of a need for a change of atmosphere. But a group of doctors doesn't simply decide to transfer hundreds of thousands of dollars in business to another hospital just for "a change of atmosphere."

Without support from a large sector of the local medical establishment, the hospital has no hope of generating the economic base of paying patients necessary to offset the enormous debts generated by indigents and other non-paying patients.

The hospital board next must find a way to eliminate the

billing problems that have probably done more to drive patients to other hospitals than anything else. When patients must wait as long as nine months to receive their bills, while other local hospitals are able to process bills in less than a week, it's no wonder. HSCH is experiencing such low occupancy rates.

CURRENTLY, THE hospital is operating near 65 percent of occupancy with its 174 beds and 24 bassinets. This is lower than the typically busier fall

and winter months when occupancy averages about 80 percent.

But with a nursing staff capable of manning the hospital's 273-bed capacity, the occupancy rates appear dangerously low. Low enough, perhaps, for the LCHD board to seriously consider whether the hospital should remain open.

Community attitudes could be the root of the hospital's occupancy — and thus, financial — problems. Apparently, Lubbock County

voters have lost the motivation that led them to pass a \$4 million bond election for the hospital's construction.

But if the voters had enough faith in the potential of HSCH to pass the bond election, the least they can do is get behind the hospital during its hard times.

Otherwise, we can say goodbye to our multi-million dollar teaching hospital. And we can say hello to a ghost made of concrete and steel that will haunt our pocketbooks for years to come.

## Rhodesian alliance dangerous

Anthony Lewis

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

In the next three weeks President Carter has to make one of his most difficult foreign-policy decisions: whether to end sanctions against Rhodesia. Why is it so hard? Why should he not simply follow the Senate's advice and welcome the new Salisbury government about to be formed under a first black prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa?

The concern is over practical consequences. American policy on Rhodesia has to change now, has to take account of Muzorewa's showing in the internal election. But too abrupt a change might do real damage to American interests.

The basic danger lies in identifying the United States with the white minority in southern Africa. The new Rhodesian constitution leaves most effective power in the hands of the white 3 percent of the population.

LIBERIA IS ONE of the least radical of African governments, historically closest to the United States, and it is worried about the consequences. The reaction would be equally strong from the most important country in black Africa, Nigeria. Its leaders have acted before now against Western firms that did business with Rhodesia.

Nigeria's oil is important to the West. So are its financial deposits, especially in Britain.

There is another danger, — the risk of being drawn into responsibility for the survival of the Muzorewa government: the risk of finding ourselves in a

southern African quagmire.

If the United States were now to move all the way toward the Muzorewa government, it would lose the influence it has had with the Front-line black states near-by. It would have no way to play a mediating role in an attempt to end what is a major guerrilla war.

THE SOVIETS MIGHT well step up their arms shipments to the Patriotic Front guerrillas. Zambia, now helpless before Rhodesia attacks, might seek Soviet aid for the first time. If the war then turns against the Salisbury government, the Carter administration would be under heavy pressure from the Right to do something — not to "let a free government go under." Would we send military aid? Advisors?

In short, there is a danger of finding ourselves coupled with South Africa in an escalating, internationalized war. That would be a formula for isolating the United States in the world. It would be a disastrous historical mistake.

There is also an internal American reason for caution in embracing Salisbury. To an extent not yet generally understood, leading American blacks identify with the blacks of Southern Africa — and suspect that White America is prepared to sell them out.

All these factors suggest that the U.S. should change its policy with deliberate speed and not get out in front of Britain. What influence we have, including the possibility of lifting sanctions, should be used for the next few months to encourage peace talks and move the Salisbury government toward real black

political responsibility. And President Carter has an obligation to do what he has not done so far: explain the American interests that may be at stake in Rhodesia.

## Movie morality strict; Lana must die

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

By midnight I knew that Lana Turner would be killed, that Clark Gable would return to his wife, that his wife would forgive him and that Clark would join his old pal, John Hodiak, in doing medical good works in slummy Chester Village. I explained all this to the young people and went to bed. The young were impressed next morning.

Skeptical of my forecast, they had sat through a cascade of commercials only to discover shortly before dawn that I had been absolutely correct at midnight. How? Had I seen the movie back in the Jurassic period of the late 1940's when it was new?

No, and yes. Although I had missed this particular movie ("Homecoming") when it came out in 1948, I had seen it a thousand times under other titles, and knew the rules the script must obey.

These were prescribed by a censorship code accepted by the American film industry.

CLARK IS A RICH uptown surgeon who, having lost touch with humanity, sees people only as a procession of livers and gall bladders. Married to the beautiful Anne Baxter, he has selfishly neglected to reproduce. He is too busy repairing organs to have children.



Given these circumstances, children of the 1930's and 1940's know immediately what must happen to Gable by film's end. He must learn humility. He must build a family. He must relent in his insensate passion for surgeon's wealth and sweeten his character by doing good works.

Fortunately, World War II is available, and Clark is pressed into battlefield surgery. Enter Lana Turner, a brilliant, charming widow and mother, a woman of wit and compassion and, what's more, the best darn scrub nurse in the whole United States Army.

Poor Lana. We know from her first entrance she is doomed by the censors. Clark will fall in love with her. At a moment of battlefield crisis they will share a chaste kiss. This kiss of death. In this harsh world, romantic trifling between married men and widows of even the highest moral nobility is a sin punishable by death.

This is all silliness, to be sure, and mature people who sat through 20 years of these movies surely found little correspondence between their own lives and what was happening on the screen.

Everybody knew arrogant men who died in happy senility, thieves who lived happily ever after and adulterers who did not suffer instant punishment by enemy shrapnel.

One may speculate whether the contemporary idea of American society in decay is not a false notion which has been created, at least partially, by this old movie portrait of a society that was once stable, orderly and governed by the immutable justice of the Hollywood censorship code.

much violence, just as much injustice and sin on a per capita basis during the 1930's and 40's and 50's as there is today, though the nature of the hellishness may have changed a bit.

Those of us old enough to have fed on those old movies, however, are burdened with the illusion of a golden past that makes it hard to accept the disorder of the present age as the social normality. It is hard to live at ease with present sexual ethics when you have been conditioned to believe that Lana must die for making goo-goo eyes at Gable.

### Letters:

#### Shooting reaction

To the Editor:

This letter is my response to what has been happening in Nicaragua. Last night on television I saw the shooting of an ABC reporter and I was furious.

I am a foreign student from Indonesia myself. It is very simple: not all foreigners are like the man who killed the reporter.

It's very clear the Carter Administration will not do anything about the death of this man. I cannot do anything

about this since I'm not a citizen, but the rest of you American students should either see or write your representatives.

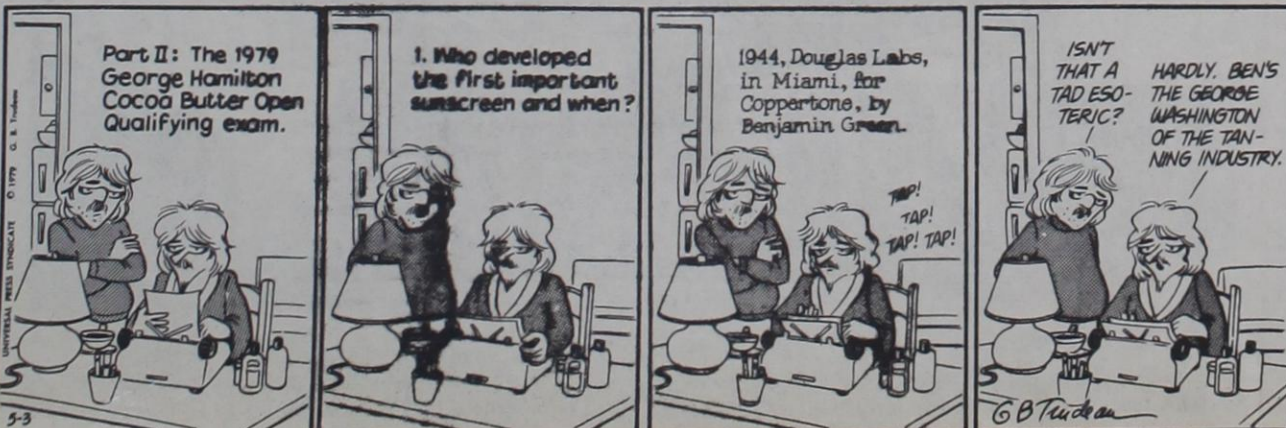
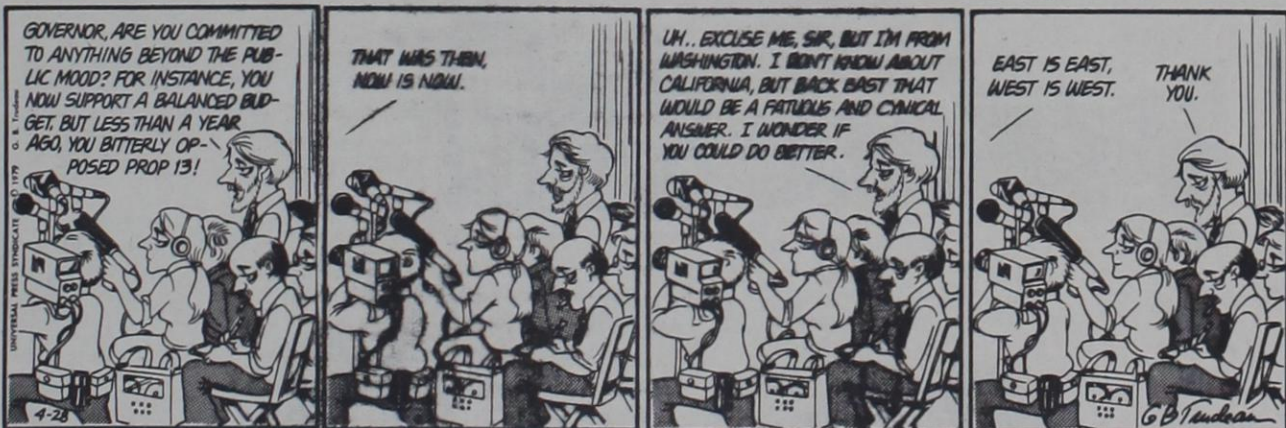
I've worked as a photographer at both the La Ventana and The University Daily and most of the time I try to keep my mouth shut since I have to be objective in recording what happens on and off campus.

This opinion doesn't have anything to do with those publications, but I had to say something. Dammit, do something about this.

Richard Hallm  
TTU Box 4477

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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

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# State School celebrates 10th year

By MARIAN HERBST  
UD Reporter

Most 10-year olds celebrate their birthdays with an everyday birthday cake, a few balloons and maybe five or six neighborhood friends.

But staff members and residents of the 10-year old Lubbock State School will celebrate its 10th birthday with three days of activities beginning Sunday.

"The purpose of this celebration is to let the public be aware of Lubbock's unique residential facility," said Charles Hastings, a member of the publicity committee.

The school for mentally retarded persons will start with a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Activity Center at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. This \$300,000 project was financed by Lubbock area

residents through the Volunteer Service Council. A Parent's Day meeting will follow at 3 p.m.

The public is free to tour the school Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours will begin at the Volunteer Service Building. Visitors may see the resident art show and the residents going about their daily routine. Buildings decorated by the residents for a contest also may be seen.

Tuesday's activities will center on the resident's birthday party. McDonald's will supply clowns, balloons and individual birthday cakes for the occasion. Student awards will be presented before the party, which includes the presentation of Mr. and Miss Lubbock State School. Staff awards will be presented afterwards.

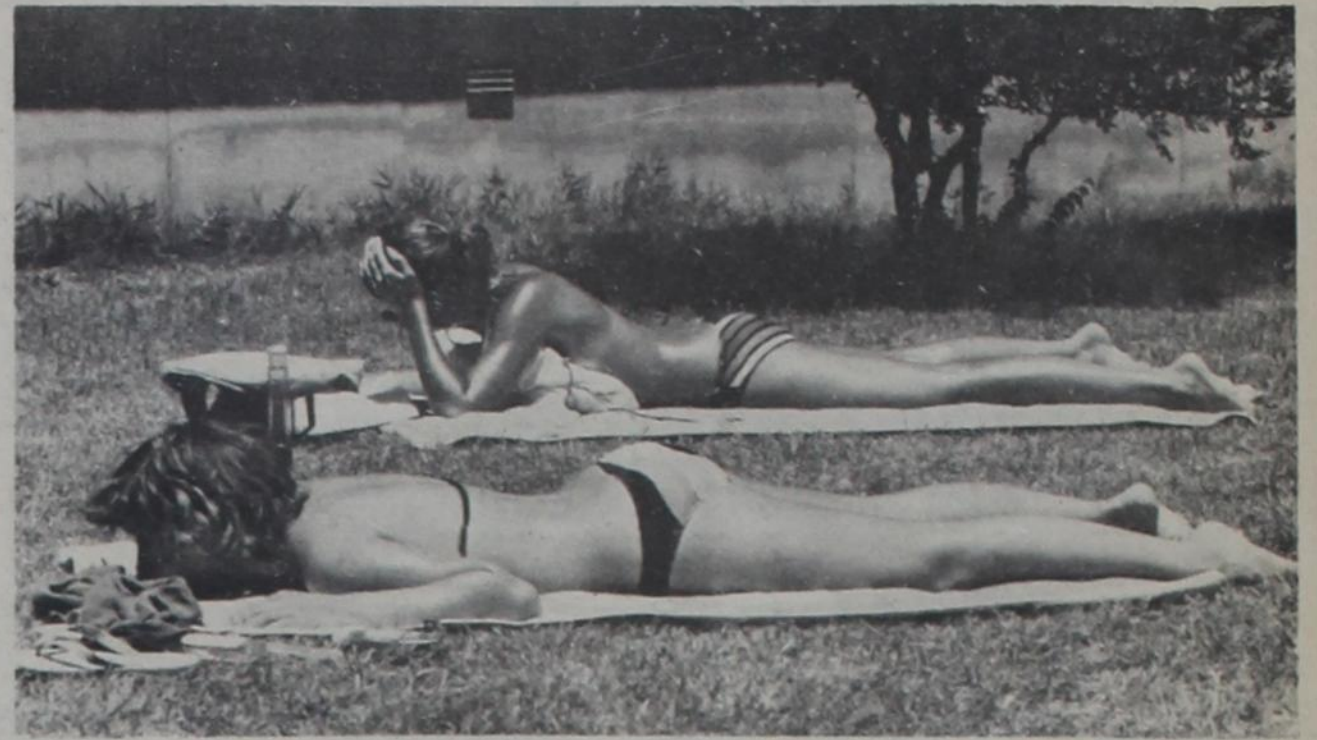
The Lubbock State School opened on June 24, 1969, to house 282 students, now serves a 52-county area, including Midland, Odessa, Snyder and the Panhandle. The school currently houses approximately 600 residents and employs 750 persons.

Students live in dormitories or cottages depending on their degree of mobility.

Lubbock State School is one of 13 State Schools in Texas, which together serve about 13,000 students.

The philosophy and goals of the institution are directed toward giving all mentally retarded persons seeking and requiring service as much help and assistance as possible.

Many residents participate in programs designed to help them lead normal lives. All students participate in recreational activities. Adult Basic Education classes are available to many students over 21.



Serious tanners

With afternoon temperatures reaching 100, it looks as though the tanning season is finally here to stay. Denise Halbert and Carol Beasley seem to be taking full advantage of the long, hot afternoons in their quest for a tan. (Photo by Steve Rowell)



## House finds a home

The massive "house on wheels," which almost became a landmark at the corner of University Avenue and 19th Street, has finally completed the complicated journey to its new home in a field south of Lubbock. The multi-staged moving effort, which took more than a

year to carry out, involved cutting power lines and blocking traffic along the route via the Brownfield Highway and Loop 289. According to the house's owner, the move "just went great — no problems at all." (Photo by Richard Hallin)

## T-shirt advocates death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — A T-shirt advocating the death penalty is being distributed by members of the Austin police department.

The shirts show a figure strapped to an electric chair with the words: "Pull the Switch."

The figure in the chair wears an Austin Police Department identification number of 58720, the criminal record number assigned to David Lee Powell. Powell is the convicted killer of Austin policeman Ralph Ablanedo

and is on Death Row awaiting word of his appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Records.

Austin policeman Randy Malone, who is financing sale of the shirts, said he got the idea from a story about two Jacksonville, Fla., policemen who sold similar T-shirts shortly after the May 25 execution of John Spinkelink.

Malone said similar T-shirts were printed by members of the Houston police

department.

"We're not in this to make any money," Malone told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It's to get the idea across." Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson said he was not aware of the Austin T-shirts but he has "no problem" with them. He said he had publicly advocated the death penalty and thought police officers should be free to express similar personal feelings on their own time.

## Iranian students dream of Lubbock

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article originated at the Los Angeles Times and was reprinted in the Dallas Times Herald.

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

TEHRAN, Iran — Two young revolutionaries, veterans of the uprising against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, looked morosely into their drinks — straight Coca Cola — and dreamed of Lubbock, Texas.

"We're going to miss football season this year," Abdul Azim Joharshi, 31, said reflectively. "Last year we almost made the Cotton Bowl."

"No, that was the year before," Ali Maghsoud Yazdani, 24, put in.

He grinned at the memory, and said with mock enthusiasm, "The Red Raiders — Texas Tech."

"Red Raiders," Abdul Azim repeated, then laughed.

"Remember the girls in Texas?" Ali asked.

"And the discotheque," Abdul Azim added. "He was the bartender, I was the

manager."

They looked at their Cokes in glum silence. "I want to go back," Abdul Azim said.

In the folklore of the Iranian revolution, Iran's college students abroad (about 50,000 in the United States alone) played a key role in the movement against the shah. They sustained the opposition in exile, they demonstrated against the regime and its American allies, and then — as folklore had it — they would return home to help forge the new nation.

It hasn't happened that way. Relatively few of the Iranian students in the United States, even among the 20,000 or so who were politically active in the Iranian student movement, have come home.

Of those who did, many, like Abdul Azim and Ali, are deeply dissatisfied — and for reasons more substantial than the Cotton Bowl.

"The government's been taken over by the right-wing mullahs (Moslem priests)," Ali complained. "It's turning

into another dictatorship."

Both young men, slightly out of place in the American clothes they acquired during years at college in Oklahoma and Texas, flew back to Tehran as soon as the shah fell, to offer their services to the revolutionary government. They found there was little for them to do. Both have engineering degrees, but in Iran's dazed economy both are unemployed.

"We held a sit-in at the Ministry of Justice," Ali said. "We marched at the Ministry of Labor. We even told them, 'We'll work for six months for nothing if you give us a job.' I mean, we came back home to work, right? But all they said was 'Wait, wait.'"

"They said it might be two years or three years," Abdul Azim said unhappily. "So I'm

31 years old, and I have no job."

Neither the Iranian government nor the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has any solid estimate of how many Iranian students have returned home. But former activists in the leftist Confederation of Iranian Students in the United States, the largest Iranian student group in America, believe that fewer than 10,000 have come back.

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44 Denude  
45 Recent  
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49 Algonquian Indians  
50 Nicholas, e.g.  
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61 Free of  
63 Toward shelter  
65 Old pronoun  
67 Abstract being

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# Low sound dims exuberance

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Reporter

The '60s may be history, but the generation gap still exists, especially when the different generations discuss music.

Even when the generations agree about a type of music, as they did Wednesday night at the UC's Bayou Bash, a gap between generations still can exist.

Jimmy C. Newman and his band, Cajun Country, roared through their first number, "Alligator Man," in fine style. Each instrument contributed

played with crispness and alacrity.

The crowd responded heartily to fiddler Rufus Thibodeaux's dancing on stage as he fiddled through a Cajun-style "In the Mood" and other tunes.

Perhaps when a group of musicians plays music that is their heritage, not just another dollar, a special kind of enthusiasm ensues. That enthusiasm was present Wednesday.

Cajun music is "hairy-legged two-stepping music,"

"In World War II you the Cajuns made it. Modern couldn't buy the accordion, so times brought guitar and

drums. Originally it was mostly fiddle music and triangle."

Much of the traditional Cajun music is sung in French. Newman has translated many of the songs into English to reduce any language barrier that might exist between audience and performer.

Newman didn't always depend on his Cajun Background to make music. The early days of his career were spent learning country swing music and erasing his Cajun accent.

"I wanted to grow out of South Louisiana. I leaned toward country and western. I did Cajun all along, but primarily country and western," he said.

Newman changed his emphasis because of the changes in country music. "New talent came in," he said. Besides, the style of music had changed. It is too mechanical, there is no heart, he added.

"I had the opportunity to turn to something else," Newman said. That something else was the traditional music of his homeland.

Cajun Country has been together for about a year and a half, playing dates all over the country. Tech is the first college at which the band has played.



Cajun accordion

Bessyl Duhon plays the Cajun accordion during Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country's Wednesday night show. Duhon's instrument was first introduced to South Louisiana by the Germans and later adopted by the Cajuns. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Nazareth

Nazareth and Mahogany Rush will appear at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall Wednesday, June 27. Tickets are \$7 and \$8 the day of the shows. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of

Flipside Records. Concert goers are urged to buy their tickets early. An earlier Triumph concert was cancelled because of poor ticket sales. Few advance ticket sales could cause another cancellation.

## Performance: ...ON STAGE

a special sound to make the unique Cajun music come alive in the UC Ballroom.

Yet, the mostly over-30 crowd complained the music was too loud. The band then turned down the instruments and played a more subdued music through the first set. By the second set, the sound was too low for the exuberant music.

Even though the music lacked volume, the exuberance of the band never faltered. Whether it played Cajun standards like "Jole Blon," or Bob Wills music like "Faded Love," the band

Newman said. The crowd took that advice to heart.

Everyone from young couples to grandma and grandpa finally went out on the floor to waltz and two-step to the lively music.

What makes Cajun music so different, Newman said in a pre-show interview, is the instrumentation.

Cajun music was first played with a fiddle and a triangle. "Then, in the 1800s, the Germans moved into South Louisiana and brought the accordion. Cajuns adopted it and used it as a traditional instrument," he said.

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## Three-point rule adopted by NBA

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) - The three-point goal was voted in and the third referee was voted out by the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors Thursday.

The Governors — one executive from each of the league's 22 teams — adopted a three-point field goal rule on a one-year trial basis. Under the rule, similar to that used in the old American Basketball Association, any shot made from beyond a designated area on the floor, roughly 22 feet from the basket, will be worth three points instead of two.

"It was a very tough debate and a very close vote," said Joe Axelson, president of the Kansas City Kings, and chairman of the NBA's Rules and Competition Committee. The three-point goal had been recommended overwhelmingly by the league's coaches and general

managers, who met last week in Washington. Despite opposition from some NBA old-timers, its adoption by the Board of Governors was anticipated.

The NBA used three-man refereeing teams on an experimental basis last season, and league officials favored making the setup permanent. The coaches voted 17-3 in favor of keeping the third official, and the general managers also expressed their support of the system.

But the final decision was up to the owners, and they balked at picking up the tab for the extra official. No official figure ever has been released on that cost, but estimates have ranged from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

"Frankly, it was felt by the Board that the improvement in the refereeing, if any, did not justify the expense," said Axelson.



Larry Selby

Larry Selby, Tech's leading hitter in 1979, was named Monday to the All-District baseball team by the District VI selection committee. Selby was the only Tech player named to the squad. (Staff Photo)

## Raider outfielder selected to first team All-District squad

All-Southwest Conference performer Larry Selby was honored one more time Monday when the District VI selection committee named the Tech outfielder to its All-District baseball squad.

Selby is the only Tech player to make either of the 1979 post-season teams.

Selby played in all 39 games for the Raiders last year. He compiled a .359 batting average while collecting 52 hits, including a pair of doubles and 27 runs batted in.

The Tech slugger also stole six bases during the 1979 baseball season. He was named to the All-SWC baseball team.

Arkansas, which finished second in the College World Series, places three players on the first team, while Texas had two players on the first unit.

Second baseman Johnny Ray, catcher Ron Reynolds and designated hitter Ed Wallace are the Razorbacks

on the first team. Pitcher Jerry Don Gleaton and outfielder Joe Bruno were named from Texas.

Others on the all-star squad are first baseman Bobby Hollas of Houston; shortstop Trey Brooks of TCU; third baseman Fritz Connally of Baylor; Selby; outfielder Leonard Tyrone of Pan

American; and pitcher Mark Ross of Texas A&M.

The second team is composed of first baseman Luke Prestidge of Baylor; second baseman Garry Dipple of Pan American, shortstop Bryan Little of Texas A&M; third baseman Jeff Martin of Lamar, and outfielders Jay

Beard of Houston, Dale Holman of Louisiana Tech and Jim Young of McNeese.

Other team members are catcher Kevin Shannon of Texas, designated hitter Marc Brumble of Arkansas, and pitchers Steve Krueger of Arkansas and Jon Perlman of Baylor.

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## Weaver, Holmes vie in title fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes gambles when he defends the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship against Mike Weaver Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

The champ's gamble, in the eyes of most watchers of the fight game, is in the area of money. He is an overwhelming favorite to beat Weaver.

Holmes if fighting for a percentage of the revenue in the fight which all three major networks shunned. His percentages figures to be far below the \$1-million-plus guarantees a heavyweight champion commands when he fights on network TV — no matter who the opponent may be.

"As long as I keep fighting and winning, the money will come," said the 29-year-old Holmes, already signed to defend against Earnie Shavers on ABC from Giants Stadium in New Jersey's Meadowlands Sept. 14.

Promoter Don King admits he could take a financial beating. He rented the Garden for \$150,000 and tickets are scaled from \$150 down to \$30. A sellout of the 21,000 seats would produce \$1.2 million. Estimates for the turnout range from 10,000 to 15,000.

About 2,500 of Holmes fans from Easton, Pa., will be on hand according to the champion's attorney, Chares Spaziani. They'll be coming by car, bus and on the "Larry Holmes Express" train.

In a bid to attract other fans, King signed Roberto Duran, the former lightweight champion, and Carlos Palomino, the former welterweight champion, to meet in what promises to be a sensational fight.

King also set up a closed-circuit television network in about 45 locations throughout the United States, excluding New York. But some cable TV customers in the New York area will be able to see the fights because King sold the show for \$200,000 to Home Box Office, which reaches 2 million sets in the United

States.

The 26-year-old Weaver, of Los Angeles, is getting \$50,000 for his big chance. He goes into the ring with the WBC's No. 8 contender rating earned with knockout wins in his last five fights which boosted his record to a mediocre 20-8 with 14 knockouts.

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