

Attorney General leaves office unconvinced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell is leaving office unconvinced that President Carter's merit selection commissions for judges will be more successful than the patronage system in improving the federal bench. "The question still is for me, 'Have we gained, and if so how much?'" Bell said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Bell will turn over the reins of the Justice Department to his deputy, Benjamin R. Civiletti, on Thursday. He is returning to Atlanta to practice law and will become an unpaid, part-time "troubleshooter" for the president.

The attorney general said he believes the judicial appointments made under the merit system have been better "to a

slight degree" than they would have been without the plan.

Historically, presidents have nominated federal judges on a patronage basis at the behest of senators from districts where judgeship vacancies occurred. As a campaigning presidential aspirant, Jimmy Carter said in 1976 that he wanted to remove partisan politics

from the selection system.

Implementation of the merit selection commission process followed Carter's successful bid for the presidency. Under that process, circuit judgeship candidates are recommended to the White House by commissions set up in the various states.

"I am not advising we stop using the commissions, but it would be unfortunate if we put the system in concrete," Bell said in the interview. "It remains to be seen whether in the end we are going to get a better product."

Bell said he believes the results of the new selection process should be studied and that he would be willing to help in

such an endeavor.

The attorney general at first was a strong supporter of the commission plan, under which appointments are made from a list of candidates chosen by a panel of lawyers and lay people. Bell said he originally wanted presidentially appointed panels to be named for the selection of all federal judges, but abandoned this idea because of senatorial opposition.

Since Congress last year created 152 new judgeships, Bell has placed a high priority on the selection of federal judges. This will bring to 648 the total number of federal judges appointed for life.

As Carter filled 66 judicial vacancies last year and is continuing to fill them

as they occur, he probably will have named about one-third of the federal judiciary by the end of the year.

The process has brought criticism from civil rights leaders and feminist groups who say not enough minorities and women are being chosen, and from conservatives who say the courts are being packed with liberals who will take an "activist" stance.

Bell defended the administration against both charges.

Blacks, who make up 2.6 percent of the nation's lawyers, will comprise 7 percent of federal judges by the time the appointments are complete, he said. Women will make up 6.1 percent of the bench. And he said 3.3 percent of federal judges will be Hispanics.



Photo by Richard Halim

Welc me wh ?

Despite the missing letters, this gas station's intentions to welcome freshmen and their parents are clear. The last

freshman orientation sessions will end Friday. Upperclassmen will register Aug. 30 and 31.

Counties plan speed crackdown

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Special efforts will be made in six Texas counties to improve compliance with the 55 mile-per-hour speed limits, the Department of Public Safety said Monday.

The counties included in "Project Accident Reduction" are Bexar, Williamson, Bell, Smith, Wise and Hector. The project continues through Dec. 31.

Officials said a special task force of highway patrol troopers will augment regularly assigned personnel during periods of high accident frequency. The task force will come from troopers working on their days off or overtime beyond a regular shift.

All troopers will be in marked patrol units. Payment for overtime costs will be provided from a \$509,000 grant obtained through the Texas

Office of Traffic Safety.

The DPS said the counties were selected on the basis of statistics showing high accident rates, high traffic volumes and above average speeds.

Similar programs on a lesser scale are already in operation in Hopkins, Franklin, Denton, Tarrant and Hidalgo counties, and the 21 counties of the Corpus Christi district.

NEWS BRIEFS

City budget completed

Budget work sessions were completed Tuesday by the Lubbock City Council and the proposed budget for the coming year is now ready for a public hearing Sept. 13.

The total budget for the coming year totaled \$28,475,482; an increase of \$2.3 million over this year's budget.

Few services were expanded with the exception of a \$95,000 increase in the Park Maintenance budget caused by the addition of five new workers and a larger allotment of herbicides and watering materials.

In addition to the new parks workers, five new policemen were added to the Lubbock police force.

The council also agreed on a seven percent pay raise for all full time permanent city employees. The pay raise was within the seven percent guidelines laid down by President Jimmy Carter.

Larry Cunningham, City Manager, did not request any increase in the property valuation in the budget, so the property valuation will remain at \$1.12 per \$100.

Iranians continue fighting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - New clashes between leftists and Moslem extremists on Tuesday pointed up an apparent attempt by powerful Islamic militants to stamp out a growing leftist challenge to their hold on the country and the press.

A third consecutive day of sporadic violence indicated a widening split between factions that supported last February's Islamic revolution engineered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Roving bands of religious activists Monday night near Tehran University were reported to have attacked women they considered improperly dressed. A man who tried to help them was kicked and beaten, a reliable source said.

The official news agency Pars said a group of men stopped a car carrying a man and two women at a square in North Tehran on Tuesday and beat the passengers, "apparently because the women were improperly dressed."

Techsans show interest

Tech had more students participating in Baptist student summer missions than any other school in the United States, according to a report from the Southern Baptist Convention.

Twenty-nine Tech students and 1,501 other college and seminary students worked in the 10-week program, coordinated by the Special Missions Ministries Department of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Students are appointed through the Home Mission Board and Baptist Student Unions.

Samford University of Birmingham, Ala. with 27 students, and Southwest Baptist College in Missouri with 26 students ranked after Tech.

Other schools heading the roster were Cumberland College and Louisiana College, both with 24; Baylor University with 21, and the University of Tennessee with 20.

Bill limits beer sales

Starting Aug. 27, 1979 beer will no longer be sold wholesale off the dock to unlicensed retailers. The Texas legislature recently passed a bill that will require all kegs and cases of beer to be bought through a retailer.

Large parties will be affected by having to go through another channel. For major gatherings the sponsors will have to buy from a licensed mixed beverage permit holder who has a caterer permit.

Gales wreck yachts

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) - Atlantic gales tore through two fleets of racing yachts off southwest England Tuesday, leaving at least three sailors dead and eight missing, a British coast guard spokesman said.

Sixteen boats were reported sunk or abandoned and only 93 out of more than 350 were accounted for as safe or under assistance as warships, lifeboats and helicopters searched the mountainous waves.

STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market overcame early selling pressure and finished with a modest gain in active trading today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down by more than 3 points at midday, finished with a gain of 1.45 points at 876.71.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 4-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 40.91 million shares against 41.98 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .08 to 61.26.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .68 at 204.22.

WEATHER

Temperatures will be much the same today and tomorrow as they have been in the past few weeks. The highs will be in the 90s and the lows will be in the 70s. There is only a slight chance of rain.

Minorities claim SPAG unfair

By JANET MILES

UD Staff

Pickers protesting what they claimed to be an unfair and unparallelled criticism of the minority community of Lubbock were on hand to speak at the South Plains Association of Governments Board meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

The board declined to pass favorable comment on a West Texas Nutrition Migrant Program conducted by Llano Estacado Farmworkers de Tejas, Inc., which provides nutrition education and coordination to migrant and seasonal workers. After that motion, members of the Conference of Organizations intervened to discuss what they believe are critical issues concerning minority representation on the board.

Speaking for the conference, an organization that claims to reflect the attitude and opinions of the majority of the Chicano community, Bidal Aguerro charged the board with having a racist attitude.

He stressed that "people from minorities need to be put on the board, and we are demanding action and minority representation." Aguerro said that even though SPAG board members are elected officials, representing taxpayers, "you never go to our communities ... unless there is a election."

Other minority members in attendance challenged the board with "gross discrimination policies" and stated, "You can't overlook us as far as obtaining grants, so help us put representation on the board."

Medlin Carpenter, board president and Plainview mayor pro-tem, explained to the standing-room-only crowd that neither he nor the board had conducted business in a prejudiced or bigoted manner, or had a racist attitude. The purpose of SPAG-supported programs, Carpenter said, was for the board to create jobs and consider the worth of all programs to serve all people, and that minority programs were not singled out for unfavorable comment.

Roderick Shaw, Lubbock County judge, was the prime target of a letter handed out by the conference picketers. He was singled out for criticism by a member of the audience, as

not having represented 100 percent of the people as Shaw alleges.

The letter accused the entire SPAG board of "having given negative comment or no comment to almost every proposal put before them that directly affects the livelihood of Chicanos, Blacks, migrants and other poor people."

Shaw commented afterwards that "there are no SPAG discriminatory policies" and that the criticism was an "expression of frustration at not having persons of minority races on the board." He stated he would be glad to see minority officials serve on the board as representative of all people, since the board is composed of officials elected by the people in the first place.

Board members argued the migrant nutrition program is a duplicate program, similar to other programs available in the region. The board's action also was reportedly based on opposition received from regional agency officials and administrators who had been sent letters of inquiry about the program.

The board gave favorable comment on a proposal for an athletic complex to be funded by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service. The complex would provide soccer fields and a softball quadruplex on city park property in north Lubbock.

Unanimous favorable comment was given for a request by the Visiting Nurse Service of Lubbock, Inc. for federal funding to expand home health care service outside the city of Lubbock.

A drug abuse prevention project submitted by the Lubbock Mental Health Mental Retardation Center failed to receive funding from the Texas Department of Community Affairs, (TDCA) and therefore was not considered for comment by the Board. However, the information that there is now no specific drug prevention program in the region was presented by the project director.

Board member Carolyn Jordan, city councilwoman, said that this issue should be reconsidered for TDCA funding and stressed the recent Lubbock City ordinance passed prohibiting the sale of aerosol paints and glues to persons under age 17.

Firm says patients dumped on LCHD

By SHAUNA HILL

UD Editor

Lubbock County Hospital District's newly hired management firm says other hospitals, especially out-of-county hospitals, are "dumping" non-paying patients on the Lubbock teaching hospital.

And new administrator Bob Berryman said Monday at an LCHD work session that, "I believe I can document this is happening in the community."

Berryman said 20 or 30 percent of the hospital's patients are not from Lubbock county and that 100 percent of the out-of-county patients do not pay their bills.

The other "dumping" referred to is from local hospitals who allegedly send patients from their emergency rooms to the Health Sciences Center Hospital emergency room because of their non-paying status.

Berryman said he is documenting specific instances of the "unusual admission practices." Patients reportedly have been transported to the Health Sciences hospital in taxis.

Board member Don McInturff urged

establishment of an admissions policy and said, "we cannot take the charity cases from everyone in West Texas. We cannot take everybody's sick and care for them all."

Berryman added, however, that the hospital cannot refuse emergency room care to anyone under the provisions of the Hill-Burton loan, which the hospital is currently a part of.

Board member C. Wayne Smith said, "But we ought to publicize it if they dump on us."

Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for Tech's Health Sciences Centers, said some of the transfer patients might be valuable from a teaching standpoint. McInturff said if the Med School wanted patients for teaching, the Med School should pay for them.

Berryman said examples of the non-paying transfers would be ready by Monday's board meeting.

In other business, the board approved re-routing patients to and from ancillary services. Ancillary services include x-ray and laboratory work.

Current arrangements allow patients to leave the hospital without making

arrangements to pay for those services.

"I've never in my life been anywhere where you had to look to pay," Berryman said. "Patients ready to check out of this hospital have to look for a cashier."

The board authorized Tom Kearney, data processing specialist, to re-route ancillary patient flow and set up a separate registration for the ancillary services.

Under the new system, patients will register once for clinical services and again for the hospital's ancillary services.

Lockwood said, "this is the kind of delay that discourages people from coming to a teaching hospital." He expressed concern about patients who will not use the hospital because of increased red tape.

Board member W. B. "Dub" Rushing said patients should be treated like customers. "We've got to get these people coming back," he said.

Berryman emphasized, however, that keeping the hospital open is the main concern now. He said re-routing is a survival measure to help the non-payment and billing problems.

Oil threatens Padre Island

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — Pessimistic scientists, discouraged by thick concentrations of oil from a runaway Mexican well, warned today that any shift in fickle winds could push miles-long swaths of oil onto Padre Island.

"I don't see any relief from it," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "There's nothing in the foreseeable future to change the situation here."

A pair of oil patches appeared today on beaches in front of resort hotels on South Padre Island. The 3-by-5-foot and

2-by-6-foot globs were 90 miles south of a 25-square-foot patch that washed ashore earlier.

But the scientists said they were more worried about the huge slicks lurking offshore, particularly a concentration of thick, floating oil 8½ miles long and a half mile wide sitting several miles off the coast near Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas. Robinson said that patch was expected to "narrowly miss the coast," according to computer predictions.

But, he added: "A slight change of wind will put it on the coast. The large

oil slicks still might come ashore somewhere else. We hope there is a reversal of currents somewhere, but we're not certain of that at this time by any means."

Government officials were more hopeful about protecting the environmentally sensitive Laguna Madre, a strip of fairly shallow water between Padre Island and the mainland. It serves as a home for a variety of wildlife and as a breeding ground for shrimp and other marine species.

Puerto Rico could be 51st state

Tom Wicker

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

Committees of the House and the Senate approved this week a resolution that would commit Congress to support self-determination for the 3.2 million people of Puerto Rico. Gov. Carlos Romero-Barcelo says passage of the resolution would be a commitment to statehood for Puerto Rico, if its people should choose that course.

The congressional resolution is response to the expected approval later this month by the United Nations Decolonization Committee of a declaration describing Puerto Rico as a colony of the United States and endorsing either "free association" with the United States or independence. Such a declaration, sponsored by Cuba, was approved for the first time last year by the Decolonization Committee.

This maneuvering reflects a striking political development in Puerto Rico—a virtual consensus among the island's warring political forces that change in its status is now necessary. Statehood sentiment, at least on the surface, seems to have made the biggest gain, but there is more open interest in independence, too. And even those who back the American commonwealth status that has existed here since 1952, like former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, are calling for the island's political powers to be

significantly increased to give it more autonomy.

This raises hard questions for mainland Americans—no doubt including many members of Congress—comfortable in the belief that Puerto Ricans overwhelmingly support commonwealth status. Sooner than they think, the nation may be faced with the question whether to admit this Spanish-speaking island as the 51st state and the 27th largest, with seven congressmen and nine electoral votes. And independence sentiment, in the Island and at the U.N., may well keep going unless headed off by improvements in Puerto Rico's status that Congress may not want to make.

The trend toward change—with statehood sentiment, at least on the surface, rising most swiftly—is reasonably clear. Romero-Barcelo is an avowed statehood, and his party won control of both houses of the Island Legislature in 1976. In 1968, the governor's New Progressive Party, succeeding the old Statehood Republican Party, got 43.6 percent of the vote; but eight years later Romero-Barcelo won by 48.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the Popular Democratic Party, led for many years by Luis Munoz Marin, the founder of the commonwealth, has slipped steadily from 59.2 percent in 1964 to 45.3 percent in 1976, when Hernandez Colon lost a bid for re-election. These percentages in gubernatorial elections are not directly

comparable to statehood and commonwealth sentiment. But Popular Democrats, observing the trend, are newly militant in demanding improved commonwealth status.

Romero-Barcelo thinks statehood has just received a big lift from the mainland Democratic Party, which recently awarded 41 delegates to its island branch (a different organization from the Popular Democrats). For the first time next year, the mainland Democratic and Republican Parties will hold primaries here (Puerto Rican Republicans are entitled to 17 delegates), and all presidential candidates in both parties are expected to campaign.

In the complexity of island politics, moreover, Romero-Barcelo and the pro-statehood New Progressive Party will have strong influence on the makeup of the Puerto Rican delegations to both the democratic and republican conventions next year. Franklin Delano Lopes, for example, is the democratic chairman (and a Carter supporter) but also a member of the local New Progressive Party. Romero-Barcelo

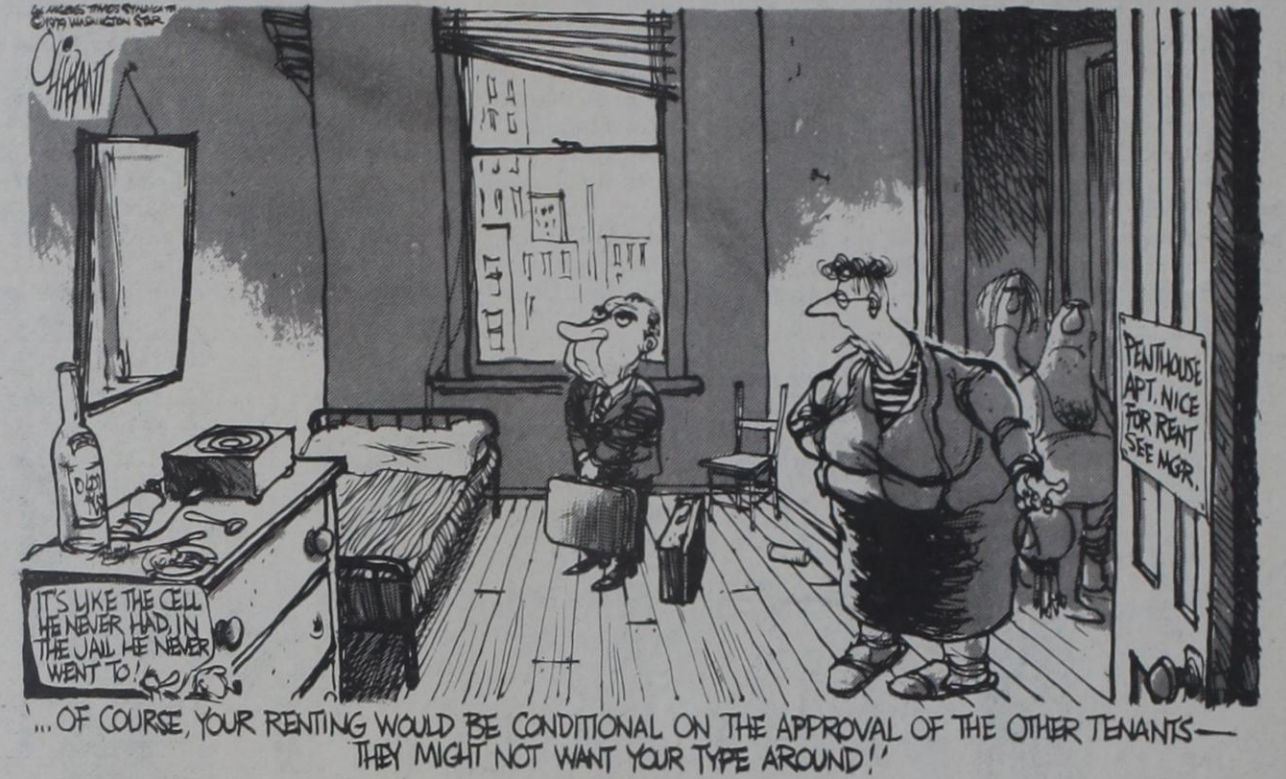
believes both delegations will be pro statehood.

The governor—who is ahead in the polls—has promised, if re-elected next year, to conduct a plebiscite in 1981, with voters choosing among the three historic political positions—commonwealth, statehood,

independence. If a majority for statehood results, he says, he will quickly present a statehood application to Congress.

But many Puerto Ricans doubt that statehood can get—or ever—command such a majority, despite its apparent gains. And they believe that,

anyway, a Puerto Rican statehood application would present Congress with unprecedented difficulties. With independence at best far in the future, they say, improved commonwealth status, if Congress will grant it, is still the island's best bet.



Decentralization era full of centers

William Safire

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

I went out to buy a new pair of eyeglasses the other day and almost missed the optician's

shop because he had changed the name of his store to Vision Center.

The Washington, D.C., phone book lists 68 "Centers for," from the "Center for Applied Linguistics" (you guys should know better) to the "Center for Women and Work," followed by the "Center of Concern," which is presumably the focal point of worry in America.

WHAT IS AT THE HEART, or nerve center, of this nominal centralization in what is said to be an era of decentralization? To be a center, I suppose, is to be more than a piddling little enterprise, a one-issue campaign, a last, lonely gas station before the speedway of modern life. To be a center is to be diversified and complex, and at the same time to be the cynosure of all eyes.

About a mile west of Hartford on Interstate 84, reports Steven Delano of Marlborough, Conn., the State of Connecticut has erected a large green-and-white sign that declares "UNIVERSITY OF

CONNECTICUT HEALTH CENTER." Beneath that sign hangs a smaller, explanatory sign which reflects the failure of "center" to communicate meaning: "Hospital."

This rush toward trendy center nomenclature will be stopped only when an owner of a cemetery drops all euphemism of final resting place or mortuary to call his establishment Dead Center.

Alf Landon's Republican presidential campaign of 1936 was notable for three slogans: "Land a Job With Landon"; "A New Frontier" (picked up later and used more effectively by another nominee); and "Up With Alf—Down With the Alphabet," an aspersion cast at the proliferation of "alphabet agencies" set up by President Roosevelt.

HOW FARES THE alphabet agency today? Triumphant, the way that the word "proliferate" is defeating "spread." Rarely do Supreme Court justices allow their exasperation to show through in

their opinions, but recently one of the brethren had to plow through an outburst of initials:

"O.F.C.C.P. regulations require that Chrysler make available to this agency written affirmative action programs (A.A.P.'s) and annually submit Employer Information Reports, known as EEO-1 Reports ... which culminate in Compliance Review Reports (C.C.R.'s) and Compliant Investigation Reports (C.I.R.s) respectively."

This form of writing was too much for Justice William H. Rehnquist, who added this footnote to the opinion he wrote on behalf of the court.

"The term 'alphabet soup' gained currency in the early days of the New Deal as a description of the proliferation of new agencies such as W.P.A. and P.W.A. The terminology required to describe the present controversy suggests that the 'alphabet soup' of the New Deal era was, by comparison, a clear broth."

Shauna Hill

Crash and burn: insanity

Most catastrophes in life have a name and suicidal drinkers call theirs "crash and burn."

The illusion to rapidly losing your footing on slick, cold snow and plunging down a slope in a tangle of pain is not accidental.

Any drunk who spins slowly to a stop and feels breathless and mangled after a night of crash and burn knows exactly how real the analogy is.

Drunks get crash and burn symptoms after swimming into a drunken morass and would-be drunks get the same sensations by a little over-indulgence.

Lubbock has a lot of suicidal drinkers and they mostly congregate at Cold Water Country's "Crash and Burn" night on Wednesdays.

Almost everyone seems to participate in the ritual.

Drunks mill around the obstacle-course-barroom with armloads of Lone Star beer in cans and tequila in flimsy plastic cups.

Levels of participation can be

measured by hesitation when navigating the walkways and levels of steps and the number of cans or cups stacked on the beer sticky tables.

The steps are carefully designed to confuse all but the most sober. Some steps are little with another step closely connected to it and other steps are big with only the hard floor below.

Seeing people you know is easy and so is knowing people you see. One of the bartenders said most people at crash and burn don't bring dates because "it's just not somewhere you want to bring a lady."

Guys may not want to bring dates, but the women bring themselves in great numbers. One very drunk girl in the line for the toilets (without toilet paper) said crash and burn is an interesting way to have a night out with the girls and still enjoy male scenery.

The men feel the same way. Jostling in crowds sounds like

an innocent pastime, but a lot of groping and not-so-subtle pinching go on during the night.

People who crash and burn every week probably don't notice any of this, but first-timers and old-timers back after a long absence are in for a shock.

Not moral shock. No, the sins and virtues of drinking probably are not a concern to the hordes at crash and burn.

No. The issue is one taste. Upperclassmen are not jaded sophisticates, but there are better ways to spend an evening.

Even fall-down drunks at a party with close friends are better than the impersonal comradery at a crash and burn. Having to explain yourself to friends is much easier than explaining why you ended up in a strange apartment with tin-foil flapping over a broken window.

At least it seems that way the morning after.

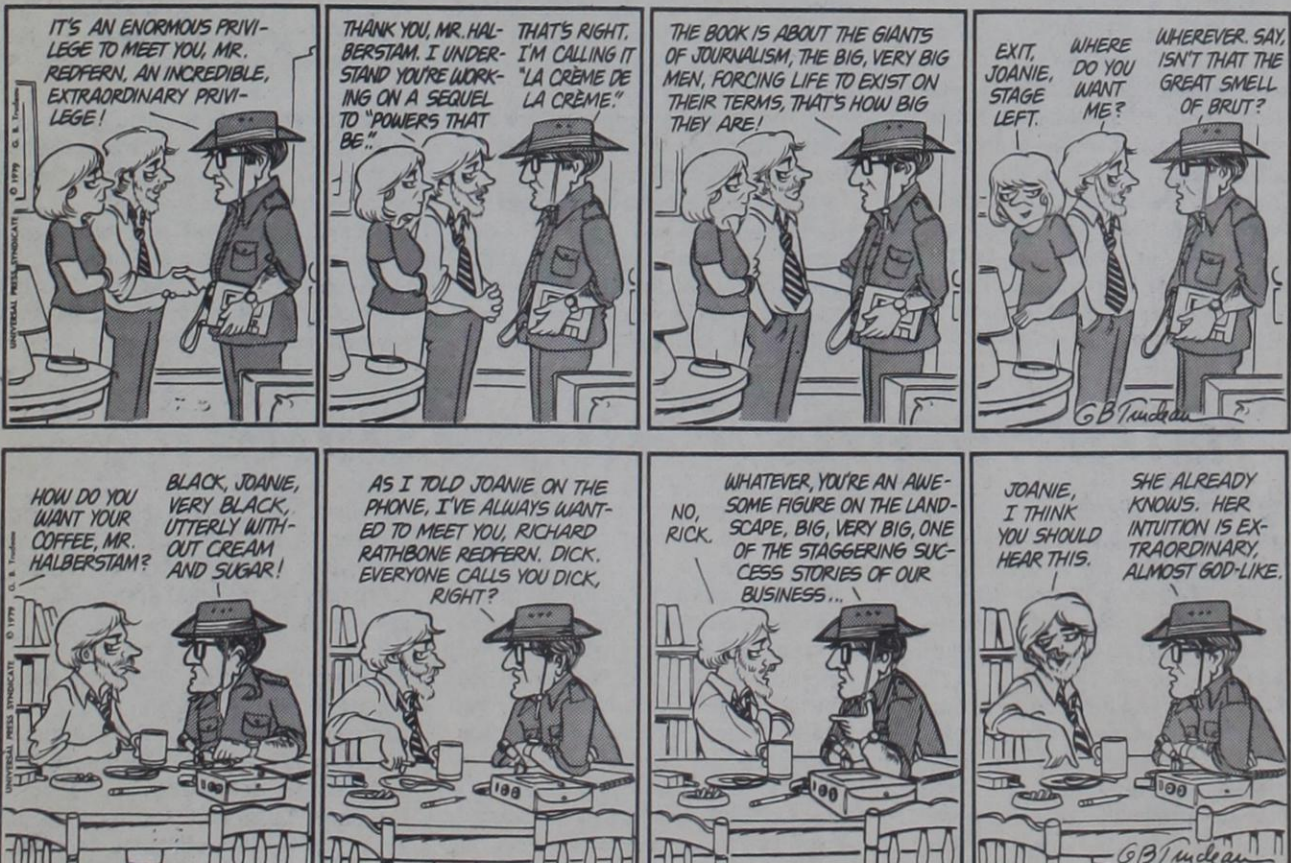
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- 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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Ranging infernos

Photo by Richard Halim

Fires resulting from obvious hazards, have diminished in areas where inspection squads check. If any hazards are found, then the office sends out another inspection team.

Fires decrease in city

By Joel Brandenberger
UD Reporter

Increased efforts by Lubbock firemen have been paying off this year as evidenced by the latest statistics from the Lubbock Fire Marshall's Office.

So far this year, firemen have made 1,921 runs in the city, 293 less than the total of 2,214 for the same period in 1978.

Grady Ammons of the Fire Marshall's Office credits a large portion of the reduction to various squads who go around city buildings checking for obvious fire hazards.

If any real hazards are

discovered, a team from the office does a thorough follow-up inspection to determine if the building is indeed a fire hazard.

Arson also is down from last year, Ammons said. In each of the three categories of arson, a considerable decrease is noted because of fire squad work allowing the marshal's office more time to investigate.

The number of arsons committed by eight-year-olds and under through July of this year totals 25 compared to 52 for the same periods in 1978. Totals for arsons committed

by juveniles older than eight have decreased the most from last year with 44 this year. A total of 133 had been recorded by the end of July last year.

In the most serious arson category, arson committed by adults, there also has been a slight decrease. Last year, there were 84 cases of adult arson reported at the end of July, while this year there are only 71 cases reported.

Ammons said a lot of the suspected arson fires were located in alleys because of children lighting fires in dumpsters.



Photo by Steve Rowell



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Statistics released by the Lubbock Fire Marshall's Office show a drop in city fires.



Photo by Richard Halim

Destruction

(Above) Remains of Studio I confirm the suspicion of arson in the July 8 fire. Despite this fire the number of arson cases is down in Lubbock. Continued efforts by Lubbock firemen

have brought marked decreases in the number of fires during 1979.

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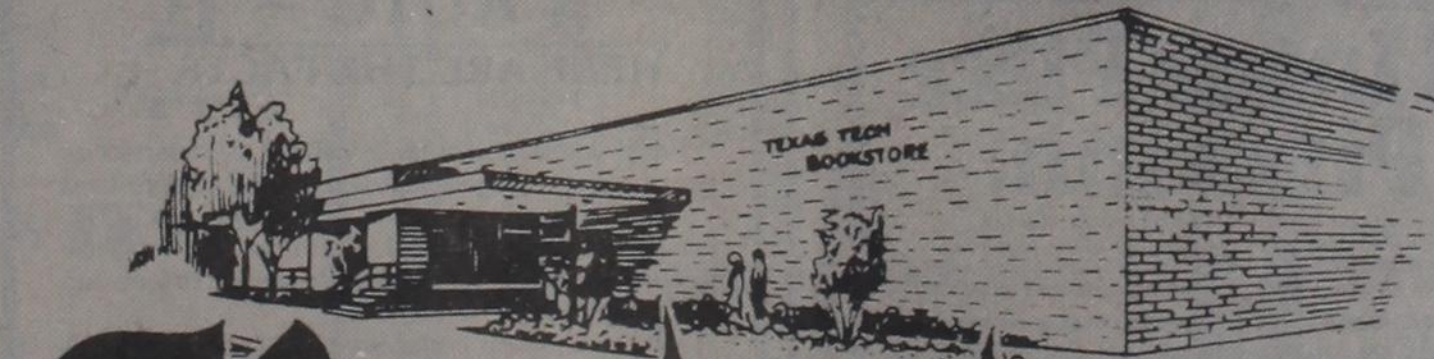
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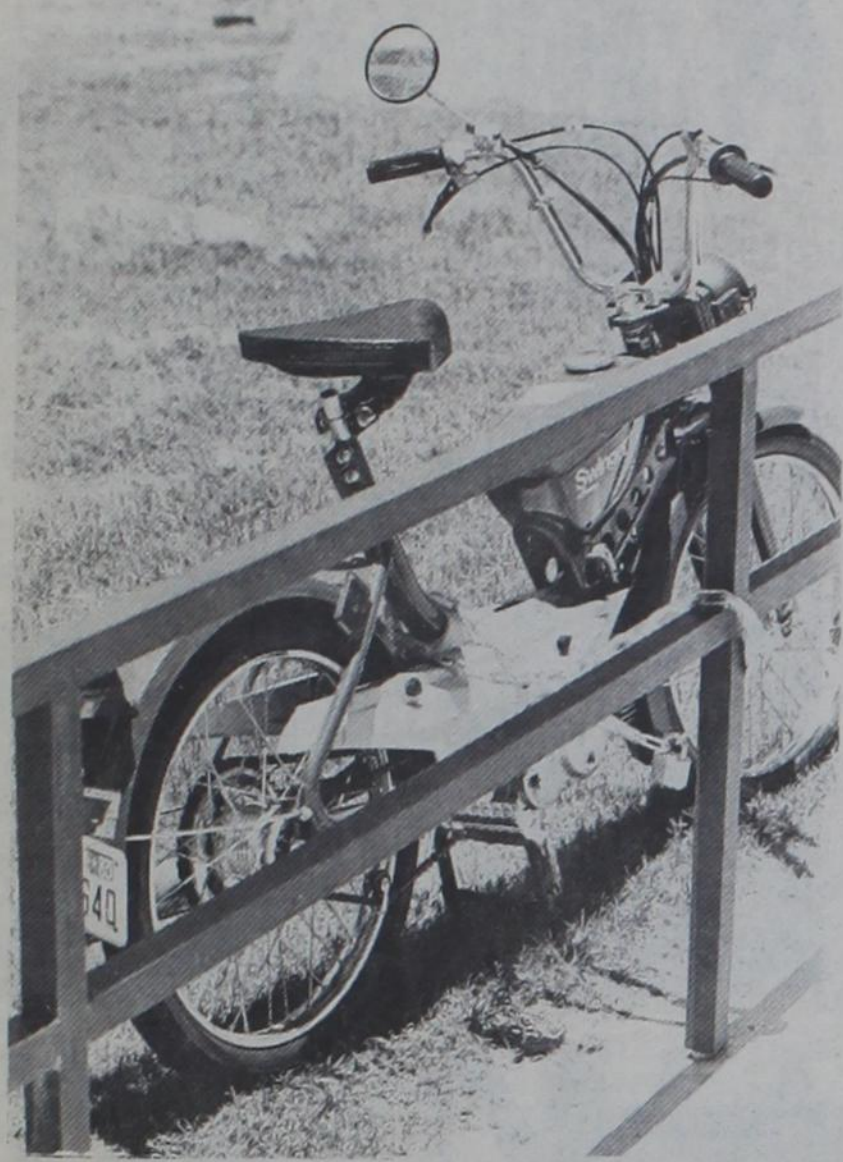
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Leaders meet in peace seeking initiative



Sign of the times

Photo by Richard Hallim

More and more students are fighting the gas crunch by investing in mopeds and bicycles. This moped gets from 90 to 120 miles per gallon and has about a one gallon gas tank.

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - Catholic leaders from fishing towns along the Gulf Coast met here Tuesday in hopes of solving disputes between Vietnamese refugees and native fishermen whose catches have been reduced by the newcomers.

The dispute has exploded violently in Seadrift, a tiny fishing community about 60 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi. Crabbers, shrimpers and fishermen there say the Vietnamese have encroached on their fishing holes, ignoring the unwritten "finders-keepers" code of territorial fishing rights.

"We're looking for solutions," said Sue Chiolino of the U.S. Catholic Conference regional headquarters in Fort Smith, Ark., who called the one-day meeting after one American crabber was shot to death in Seadrift and four Vietnamese boats there were firebombed. "We have people here from Rockport, Corpus Christi, Beaumont and as far away as

New Orleans. We're just going over ideas of what has worked and what has not worked and what solutions could be to some of the problems," she said.

Community relations specialist Robert Alexander of the Justice Department, who has spent several days in Seadrift trying to bring the two sides together, was at the meeting along with 17 Catholic officials including John McCarthy of Washington, D.C., executive director of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"Both sides are going to have to give toward the middle," said Alexander. "But I'm optimistic that they will."

In Seadrift, about 50 local independent fishermen met Monday night to voice their complaints against the refugees. Mayor Rayburn Haynie said many fishermen complained the bay did not produce enough seafood to support the newcomers.

"I think it the meeting made them feel a lot better. They just got up and said exactly

what they thought—right or wrong," Haynie said. "It got people talking to each other rather than just looking at each other."

He said most natives felt the

refugees should be relocated. But in the coastal town of Rockport, about 30 miles southwest of Seadrift, Mayor Walter Falk said the Vietnamese refugees who live and fish there have caused no

problems.

"The Vietnamese shrimpers have joined the shrimpers association—15 or 16 of them. Communication is the main thing," Falk said. He said the

refugees were told of the territorial fishing rights code and have abided by it.

"They want to be law-abiding citizens and abide by local customs," he said.

Area clubs undergo facelifts

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Reporter

Returning Tech students will find their favorite clubs have undergone a facelift over the summer. Graham and Associates, a national firm that owns discos, has purchased all of Eli Masso's clubs, and is currently renovating the clubs.

The clubs include Valentino's, Uncle Nasty's, Whiskey River and Applause.

Valentino's is being geared toward an older audience, said Jim Krogh, Lubbock supervisor for Graham and Associates. The club now offers easy listening music.

"Uncle Nasty's will remain basically the same," he said.

"The dress code will be pretty lax. We're leaving it a neighborhood disco."

Applause and Whiskey River, however, will undergo name changes and construction work.

A new computerized dance floor has been added at Applause, which will now be called Graham Central Station. The grand opening for the new club is 7 p.m. Aug. 22.

New features at the club include two light shows with a computerized dance floor that offers over 100 different light patterns. The club now has two dance floors.

Unlike Uncle Nasty's, Graham Central Station will have a dress code. "We don't

practice discriminatory methods. We welcome business," Krogh said. "We put a dress code in to insure that people who do come in will have a good time."

The dress code will exclude those wearing t-shirts, frayed or worn jeans, shorts, sandals or thongs.

Professional dancers will be on hand for the opening, and the local ABC affiliate will be doing live remote spots from the club five times during the evening.

Whiskey River still is undergoing renovation. It will be known as Stardust, and will offer big-name country stars on a regular basis.

"Whiskey River will be geared to anyone from 18-60. There are no major construction changes. We just clean 'em up. We work clubs on cleanliness-type scale," Krogh said.

Graham and Associates also is bringing in new sound systems for the clubs.

"Graham Central Station has the best sound system money can buy," Krogh said. Graham and Associates hired a firm of engineers, whose specialty is installing sound systems, to install the new system at Graham Central Station.

Cover charge for the grand opening is \$2 for couples, \$1 for men and unescorted women free.

New city officer begins duties

A new human relations officer began duties Monday for the City of Lubbock.

Carolyn Lanier was selected from among 34 applicants to provide complaint and referral counseling and to assist the personnel department and the public information office in recruiting minority applicants

for the police and fire departments.

Vaughn Hendrie, director of community relations for the city, said Lanier was chosen because of her widespread involvement in local issues, her sensitivity to the needs and desires of all segments of the community and her demonstrated ability to get

things done.

Lanier, former president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, has been active in community-wide activities.

In 1978, she helped establish an organization to implement the court-ordered integration of Lubbock public schools. And she also was instrumental in establishing a juvenile center in Lubbock.

She is a member of the YMCA executive board, the KTXR Advisory Board and the Resource and Development Board of South Plains Health

Systems. Lanier also is serving as director of development for the Texas Weague of Women Voters. She received a degree in sociology from Texas Women's University.

Hendrie said, "The thing that impressed us the most was Mrs. Lanier's positive approach to solving problems and her long history of working with members of the Black, Mexican-American as well as the Anglo-American community in Lubbock."

Human Relations Commission chairman Theron Cole and member Ida Alfaro interviewed five of the top applicants. "We were delighted to see so many quality applicants," Cole said. "Mrs. Lanier has our support, and we look forward to working with her."

Alfaro said she was impressed with Lanier's enthusiasm about the job. "I feel she'll be able to accomplish many things." Among Lanier's goals are the expansion of the city's public information program in the minority communities and urging of more city participation in community activities.

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Students gain access

Computer to aid research

By Laverne Satterwhite
UD Staff

Carolee Mullan, reference librarian at Tech Law School.

For the first time during a regular term, law students and faculty will have access to the computer to augment the traditional methods of researching legal problems.

Traditionally, when confronted with a legal problem, one had to laboriously research the statutes, dig into case digests and read case histories until finding those that were applicable.

Now, Tech researchers can do the preliminary search, access the cases—using the judge's terms—by pushing a few computer keys and in an amazingly short time, usually seconds, locate all cases that might apply to his problem.

"I think everyone realizes that computers are past the toy stage in library use," said

In March, the law library began an increased use of the computer, joining the Ohio College Library Center to share on-line cataloging. In May, the library began using a sub-system for interlibrary loans.

As a result of increased computer use the law library now has access to the Westlaw date base.

The Westlaw has been used for four to five years and includes published federal and state cases for approximately the last 20 years.

Computer use is simple, but a knowledge of law terms is needed in order to use the computer in searching for cases, Mullan said.

Students, faculty, and local attorneys may use the computer. However, Mullan said, attorneys pay a fee for

the service, depending on the amount of time the computer is used.

In order to speed the use of the computer, the user should word his question before going to the computer, Mullan said. The user should think of the case, first in general terms, then in broad terms and finally in narrow terms.

Cases that are published and available to Tech are federal—all Supreme Court, Circuit Court of Appeals and most federal district court cases. State of Texas cases, including Texas Supreme Court and Courts of Civil and Criminal appeals also are available.

In using the computer to borrow a book, the librarian selects five libraries that own the book and makes a request to one library, usually the nearest one. Should the request be denied, for any

number of reasons, the book is requested automatically by the computer from the next nearest library, and so on until the book is located and the request is completed, said Mullan.

Locating and requesting the book through use of the computer saves a great deal of time, because in the past this process could take months, Mullan said.

Using the computer to catalog books not only speeds the process, but also reduces human error, said Louise Covington, technical services librarian at the Law School.

In cataloging books, the librarians use Library of Congress book classification. The cataloging information is

imputed into the computer. In Ohio, cards are printed and returned in one to two weeks, depending on the work load, Covington said.

When the cards are received, they are completely ready for use, containing added entries and subject headings. They are completely alphabetized and ready to be filed in the public catalog.

Also included are cards for shelf lists which have accession numbers printed on them for the library's holding records, said Covington.

Both Mullan and Covington agreed that the biggest advantage to using the computer in the law library was speed.



Bookin'

With the end of the semester nearing, more students can be seen studying around campus. This ambitious student has found

herself a shady spot to sit down and "crack the books."

Photo by Steve Rowell

County commissioners consider salary increase

By VICKIE WEIR
UD Staff

Lubbock County Commissioners are considering giving themselves and the criminal district attorney's staff a salary increase of more than 20 percent for 1980.

In a meeting Monday, the court discussed the possibility of a 23 percent hike in pay for themselves and raises for staff attorneys which it was said, would be more competitive than existing salaries.

The commissioners plan an increase in their own salaries from \$17,832 to \$22,008. The proposal is aimed at equalizing commissioners' salaries with those of the county clerk, the district clerk and the sheriff.

Commissioner Alton Brazell said the proposal has been a long time in coming. "We need to get away from the old philosophy that the Commissioners' Court be paid part-time" he said. Brazell said the commissioners' duties have greatly increased during the 20 years he has been a commissioner, and salaries should be

commensurate.

Raises for the district attorney's office also were proposed. The 1980 proposed maximum salary of felony prosecutors was raised to \$1,700 per month from \$1,500 during 1979.

In addition to these increases, an eight percent general raise for county employees is scheduled to take effect in 1980.

In earlier action, the court approved an interlocal agreement on data processing with Harris, Travis and Dallas counties. The agreement allows an exchange of electronic data processing programs developed by the counties.

Kathy Henson, county computer programmer, said the first exchange will involve a payroll package for county employees. She said that if the county had to create the package used to pay employees, costs in time and money would greatly increase.

In other action, the court appointed Judge C. Smith to a two-year term on the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board to replace

Arnold Maeker. Dr. S.M. Kennedy was reappointed to the board for a two-year term.



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Ramp traffic to gain right-of-way

Starting Thursday, Lubbock motorists traveling on frontage roads must yield the right-of-way to traffic from on-ramps or off-ramps on controlled access highways.

Lubbock frontage roads on Loop 289 and parts of US 87 presently have signs for traffic on the ramps to yield to the side road traffic. Maintenance crews will begin changing the signs at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

After that, motorists travelling on side roads must yield to all traffic from the ramps.

This means that when frontage roads carry traffic in both directions, motorists entering and leaving the freeway must cross opposing

streams of traffic on the frontage road. The entering or leaving ramp traffic will legally have the right-of-way over frontage road traffic.

Drilling, pouring concrete footings, erecting sign supports and placing the new signs for the change already

have been completed, according to James King, district administrative engineer. Bags are covering the new signs.

Four crews will remove the old signs and the bags on the new signs Thursday. King said he hoped the change will be completed in one day.

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Movie ruins frightening book

By GORDON K. SMITH
UD Staff

Whatever really happened to the family of George and Kathy Lutz between December, 1975, and January, 1976, HAD to be more exciting than "The Amityville Horror."

Director Stuart Rosenberg and screenwriter Sandor Stern have accomplished the amazing feat of turning Jay Anson's and alarming book into an incredibly boring, uninteresting movie.

Anson's non-fiction bestseller recounted the 28-day experience of the Lutzes and their three children in the house at 112 Ocean Avenue, Amityville, Long Island. Previous residents of the house all were murdered in their sleep by a son, Ronnie DeFoe, who claimed that "voices told him to do it."

Though initially non-believers in the occult, the Lutzes begin to encounter a wide variety of psychic phenomena, all designed to run them out of the house.

The phenomena starts with strange voices, unseen presences, an inexplicable disappearance and movement of objects and furniture.

Visitors to the house, especially the family priest and a medium, have strong negative reactions.

Other disconcerting facts arise such as George's

resemblance to the killer and the almost-too-coincidental revelation that the site has a long history of death, devil worship and witchcraft.

The spirits then get nasty. They tear off doors and windows, drench walls in green slime, take the forms of pigs and hooded ghosts, and physically, emotionally (and possibly sexually) ravage the Lutzes.

One stormy night, the Lutzes drop everything, flee the house and never return. Sounds like dynamite right? Right. Could be edge-of-the-seat stuff on the big screen, right? Right. All the producers would have to do is straight forwardly retell this story and reap the profits from a fascinating thriller, right? Right. And that's just what they did, right? Wrong.

The only mystery in the movie is why Stern ignored many of the book's most chilling moments. Instead, he dragged out the story interminably with needless subplots, superfluous characters and much plagiarizing of "The Exorcist," "The Sentinel," "Psycho," and other haunted-house movies. The movie further distorts and clouds the facts behind the Lutz case, which still are under controversy.

The veteran family priest, Father Delaney (Rod Steiger) is given a young, rookie assistant (Don Stroud) and is shadowed by a suspicious detective (Val Avery). Not only is this right out of "The Exorcist," but the inordinate amount of time spent on this pointlessly parallel plotline only further bogs down the already tedious action.

The mysterious "red room" was known to others before Kathy Lutz discovered it behind a pantry's secret door. Its exact purpose was never ascertained, in the book, but it was suggested to have been a place of animal sacrifice, which lends explanation to the "pig" ghost.

In the movie, it is discovered behind a brick wall by a hammer-slinging medium, who then goes into a dental-work-flashing trance and proclaims it to be "the gateway to Hell."

Now that would cause more than middling concern in you or me, but here it's just a throwaway scare, never elaborated on again.

Other key incidents which affected the Lutzes' realization that their house was, indeed, plagued by something supernatural, are likewise twisted or eliminated.

The first sighting of the fiery-eyed pig in his daughter's window; the pig tracks in the snow; the nocturnal levitations; the

demonic figure in the fireplace and at the top of the stairs; the slime; weird transformations in Kathy's skin, and the discovery of an unknown well, are just a few of the ignored plot elements.

The film makers should have pounced upon these items. Instead the facts related in the book are altered to have George, apparently possessed by DeFoe's same voices, attempt to re-enact the murders on his own family with a double-bladed axe. Tossed in for good effect are thunder, lightning, earthquakes, and a suddenly-appearing pit of black goo.

The special effects are the best Rosenberg can do to build suspense and atmosphere, along with an occasional spurt of blood, endless closeups of files, and an annoying repetition of false-alarm shocks.

Gimmicks like red filters, "Hitchcock" editing, and an unnecessary replay of the original murders are no help, nor is Lalo Schifrin's hackneyed score of quivering strings.

It's doubtful that even the greatest performances could have saved this material, but the cast doesn't even give it a chance. "The Amityville Horror" has to be one of the

most horrendously acted movies of the year. There'll be no Oscars for James Brodin, Margot Kidder, Steiger, or anyone else in the cast, as they all seem involved in a screeching and eyeball-rolling contest.

Brodin plays George Lutz as a manic-depressive with two shirts and an equal number of facial expressions. Kidder looks dumfounded for eternities, and Steiger is simply embarrassing as he overacts, particularly in an hysterical shouting match with his superiors. All the blame for these histrionics cannot be laid on the script's poorly defined characters and motivations.

Ultimately, "The Amityville Horror" cheats both the viewer and the real Lutzes by failing to note that the apparitions and phenomena continued to torment them until they moved to California and that the next residents of 112 Ocean Avenue reported nothing unusual.

What could have been the most important "haunted-house" movie ever has been bombastically botched. You'd be better off watching the recent quickie "The Evil" on HBO or waiting for a rerun of "The Haunting."



AC/DC

Australian rockers AC-DC will appear in concert Sept. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Molly Hatchet, a new rock group, will be the opening act for AC-DC. A limited supply of \$6.50 tickets are now on sale.

The ticket price will be raised to \$7.50 as soon as the \$6.50 seats are sold. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside Records.

AC/DC show scheduled

AC-DC will appear at 8 p.m., Sept. 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Molly Hatchet will be the opening band. This is the second concert announced for September.

Tickets for the show are \$6.50 and \$7.50. The \$7.50 ones will go on sale when the limited supply of \$6.50 seats are sold. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and both locations of Flipside records.

AC-DC is an Australian band that has just released its fifth Atlantic Album, "Highway to Hell." Even though the group has recorded five albums, it is better known as a touring band.

Molly Hatchet, the opening group, is a new band that has already built up a sizeable following with its first album. Both bands play loud, hard rock.

The previously announced Waylon Jennings concert will be a sellout if tickets continue selling at the present rate. Tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$7. All the \$9 seats have been sold, and the remaining seats are going fast. All seats are reserved.

The concert will be a tribute to the late Buddy Holly, an early rock 'n' roll star who was born in Lubbock. Proceeds from the concert will go to establish a West Texas Music Walk of Fame. The walk will be located in the area directly behind the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center fountain.

An artist will make a bronze of the late singer, and copies of the bronze are to be sold to collectors to help pay for the statue. The concert is to become a yearly event, with statues of new singers added

each year to the Walk of Fame.

This year the concert is being promoted mainly as a local show because all the hotel rooms have been booked because of the Tech-University of Southern California football game the next day.

Next year, with more hotel rooms available, Holly fans will be able to come from all over the world for the Memorial Concert. Different artists will be appearing at the show, adding to the concert's national attraction.

The Crickets, Buddy Holly's band, will be appearing with Jennings at the show. Other musicians will make appearances, but no names have been released.

Tickets are available at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

Musician plans career

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's taken Neil Larsen most of this decade to become one of the most sought-after studio musicians in town, so he's understandably reluctant to refuse business as he launches a solo career.

"It's hard to turn down work when you've been hungry for so long," says the sandy-haired keyboard player, wolfing down chicken legs and a waffle at a Hollywood hangout as if to emphasize the point. "You feel bad about saying no to anything after a while."

Actually, Larsen's starving musician days have been behind him for a few years now. You have to figure that anyone playing backup for the likes of Gregg Allman, George Harrison and female singing sensation Rickie Lee Jones brings home a reasonable paycheck.

But all that income will go

by the board when Larsen clears the decks this fall for a tour to promote his just-released album, "High Gear," and his debut LP of last year, "Jungle Fever."

In any case, income is not the real issue at hand for Larsen; achieving stardom as a soloist is. And for an instrumentalist whose rock sound is based in strong jazz roots, commercial success is a tough row to hoe, something Larsen himself acknowledges.

"Maybe not as the act is now," he replies when asked whether he thinks he can make it as a solo act. But, he adds, "We're working in some vocals, changing the sound a little bit. I just don't want to get too redundant with what we do."

Larsen already has a history of adjusting to the commercial facts of life. As a youngster in Sarasota, Fla., he started out playing pure

jazz but quickly changed to rock.

After leaving the Army, where he played in a rock band that entertained soldiers in Vietnam, Larsen moved to New York where he met Buzzy Feiten, who remains his lead guitarist-sidekick to this day.

But the two New York bands the duo played in, Bang and Full Moon, never got anywhere and so for the next few years, Larsen paid his bills by playing backup in commercials and for other musicians.

Recording work with Gregg Allman, whom Larsen had met in Florida years earlier, finally brought him out to Los Angeles. And it was here that he met producer Tommy LiPuma, the man to whom Larsen owes his solo career.

"It was all LiPuma," he says. "LiPuma had faith in me, and he was willing to stick his neck out for me."



The Cobras

The Cobras will play Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's. The Austin group is known around the state for its hot brand of rhythm and blues music. Cover charge for the Thursday show is \$3, Friday and Saturday, \$2.50.

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Freshmen begin college workouts

By JON MARK BEILUE

While most entering Tech freshmen have been on campus throughout the summer, registering and learning a little about college life, there is another freshmen group getting a special orientation—football style.

Under a new rule, NCAA allows freshmen to practice four days prior to the varsity's

arrival. Tech recruits began practicing Monday.

Workouts, only in shorts, shirts and helmets, have emphasized conditioning and learning of techniques. Coach Rex Dockery was pleased with the first day of practice.

"We showed some ability today," Dockery said. "I think we have some good speed in this class and we have some

people who can catch the football."

These practices are also a learning time for coaches. The Raider coaching staff is looking for players to place in the right positions.

"We're looking to place everybody in the correct spots," said Dockery, who has been known to switch a player's position every now

and then. "Right now we're seeing where a person can play best."

Matt Harlien, huge offensive guard from Corpus Christi King and one of the top linemen in the state, already sees a big difference in high school and college football.

"There's no comparison in the two," said the 6-4, 283-pounder. "There have been

some things taught to us already that I have never heard of. Coach Tanara (offensive line coach) is a very good coach."

Harlien, one of the top 15 players named to the Texas Blue Chip List, was a second team AAAA all-state tackle. Considered one of the strongest linemen in Texas, Harlien has bench pressed

over 500 pounds.

However Harlien knows he has an uphill climb in his quest for playing time because of a veteran offensive line returning for the Raiders.

"I really doubt if I will start," Harlien said. "We

have a great offensive line returning where people have already established themselves. But once I learn the techniques better I ought to play some."

Upperclassmen report for physical today with media day Thursday. Three-a-days in shorts begin Aug. 17-20. Two-a-days in pads are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 21-25.

Tech will have 46 of 58 lettersman returning, including 17 starters. Major gaps that Dockery will be looking to fill will be both wide receiving positions and depth at running back, opposite all-SWC back James Hadnot.

Dockery, improved Raiders to be tested early in 1979

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — About this time a year ago Rex Dockery made a decision that earned him Southwest Conference football Coach of the Year honors.

Texas Tech was thought to be in a hopeless situation because of a dearth of offensive firepower, particularly in the backfield.

Dire predictions for Dockery's rookie head coaching season tumbled from the typewriters of the SWC tour writers.

Dockery, unconvinced that his team was basement bound, decided to switch All-SWC tight end candidate James Hadnot to fullback. This move convinced the writers even more that there was panic afoot in the Red Raider camp.

Hadnot wasn't sure he wanted to play in the fullback. Dockery wasn't dead certain

himself the switch would work.

"It was a gamble I had to take," said Dockery.

Similar results in Las Vegas would have made Dockery rich.

Hadnot, after somewhat of a shaky start, thundered over and around the finest of defenders in the SWC for 1,369 yards, leading the league in rushing.

The overland rampage also showed on the scoreboard. Poor Texas Tech, the team that was going to have to battle Rice for the SWC cellar, posted a 7-4 record.

The prospect for 1979? The summit.

"Last year was great and we surprised some folks but that was last year," said Dockery. "We know big things will be expected this year. We could be just as good or better

but the league is so strong. We could be better and not even have a 7-4 record."

Dockery added "We'll find out where we stand pretty quick."

Southern California, ranked No. 2 in the nation last year by The Associated Press and loaded with talent, comes calling on Sept. 8.

"Southern Cal is so deep you can't believe it," said Dockery. "It will be a test, for sure. They have six starters who will be playing in the pros. Charles White is a great tailback but they have some other folks who can play."

But so do the Red Raiders such as sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves, consensus New-comer-of-the-Year last fall. He completed 77 of 161 passes for 1,195 yards and 9 touchdowns.

Tech is deep except at wide receiver where Dockery has some worries.

The Red Raiders have some of the top kicking specialists in the Country, Bill The Blade Adams. Maury Buford, the returning punter, simply led the nation last year as a freshman with a 44.1 yard average.

Tech will NOT be low-rated this year. Dockery has convinced writers he is a magic man.

On paper, Texas Tech looks like a candidate for the Southwest Conference football title this fall and that's what

bothers Dockery.

If anyone knows how fast things can turn around it's the 1978 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

"Yeh, on paper we look pretty good," Dockery said recently, "but you know how that goes."

Sure do, Rex, like out the window.

"Having most people rate us low sort of pulled the team together," said Dockery. "But this year the pressure is on. We know we'll be rated higher than we were last year."

Dockery returns 17 starters and 47 of 58 lettersmen but has some trouble spots to fill.

Linebacker Don Kelly and noseguard Curtis Reed, the top tacklers on the team last year, were lost to graduation. Also, wide receivers Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner graduated.

Junior Jeff McKinney will replace Reed and senior Johnny Quinney was impressive in the spring at Kelly's old spot.

Seniors Howie Lewis and Edwin Newsome plus sophomores Mike Jackson and Tim Orr are battling for the receiving slots.

Tech has a rugged non-conference schedule, meeting Southern Cal, New Mexico and Arizona before traveling to Waco Sept. 29 to meet Baylor.

"We'll get tested early and that's good," said Dockery.



Airborne Photo by Richard Hallin

Edwin Newsome hangs on to a pass despite the efforts of an unidentified defender in recent volunteer practice sessions by members of the Tech football squad. Newsome, a top candidate to help replace wide receivers Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson, will join his Raider teammates in the first of many practices for Tech's varsity squad Thursday at Jones Stadium. Freshmen began working out Monday.

Injury sidelines Cowboys' Waters

Charlie Waters, the all-pro safety of the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys, will be sidelined for two and possibly three months because of an injury to his right knee.

Waters, injured in a non-contact misstep during the Sunday night's 27-17 pre-season loss to Seattle, was the latest and the most serious on a growing list of players lost to the Cowboys.

Waters suffered a torn interior cruciate ligament, but did not have damage to the cartilage as had been feared, according to team physician Dr. Marvin Knight.

Knight, who works out of a hospital in the small north central town of Muenster, performed a two-hour operation on the star defensive back and put Waters' right leg in a cast for six weeks.

Team spokesman Greg Aiello said, "It will be a minimum of two and probably three months before he can get back into playing condition."

Randy Hughes, former all-America at Oklahoma, has been tagged to play in Waters' strong safety position.

Aiello said no decision had been made on Waters' roster status, but under new NFL

rules a team can place up to three players on the injured reserve list and bring them back one month later.

Waters, who played in his third Pro Bowl game last season, suffered the injury in an open field mishap on the Kingdome's artificial turf that did not involve contact with another player. He was carried off the field on a stretcher.

"He went to change direction, planted his foot, started to turn and it gave out," Aiello said.

"We'll miss Waters. He's a leader," Coach Tom Landry said.

Waters, 29, who played quarterback at Clemson, led the Cowboys in unassisted tackles last year with 76 and tied teammate Cliff Harris with four. He made the Associated Press' second-team all-NFL team last year and was voted all-NFL by the Pro Football Writers Association.

Waters joined Tony Dorsett and Danny White in a growing number of Cowboy injuries. Dorsett fractured his big toe and may miss the opening game while White fractured his thumb and will be out six to eight weeks.



'Rocket' Photo by Richard Hallin

Tech's Ron Reeves lofts a pass during recent volunteer practice sessions at Jones Stadium. Reeves and his Raider teammates begin working out for real Thursday as the upperclassmen launch fall football drills. Tech's freshmen began working out Monday under a new NCAA rule that allows freshmen to begin drills four days prior to the varsity's arrival. Two-a-day, in-pad drills are scheduled for Aug. 21-25. The Raiders open the 1979 football campaign against No. 1-ranked Southern Cal Sept. 9 at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

TCU gridded held in abduction crime

A Texas Christian University tight end was jailed in Brownwood in lieu of \$50,000 bond after he was arrested and charged in the Monday abduction at gunpoint of a convenience store clerk.

Returning letterman Joe Brad Bowen, 22, of Brownwood, was charged before Justice of the Peace Joe Brown Morgan.

Brown County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Donahoo said the female store clerk involved was not harmed and escaped in a rural southern portion of the county.

Donahoo said the woman allegedly was abducted by an "athletic type."

"According to the woman, a

white male, 6-2, 225-230 pounds, holding a blue steel revolver, entered the Town and Country convenience store at approximately 3 a.m.," the deputy said.

According to the account by Donahoo, Bowen forced the clerk at gunpoint out of the store where he drove her 10 to 12 miles into south Brown County, where she managed to escape.

TCU football coach F.A. Dry confirmed that Bowen is a tight end for the Horned Frogs.

"I called the sheriff's office and told them who I was. They told me it was Brad," Dry said.

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