

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 152

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 16, 1976

SIX PAGES

GRITS & FRITZ....??



Vice president named

Demo lapels read Jimmy, Fritz in '76

NEW YORK (AP) — Carter - Mondale buttons blossomed on Democratic lapels Thursday as Jimmy Carter summoned Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the favorite of liberals and labor, to become his vice presidential running mate.

"...I have no doubt that I have made the right decision," said the Democratic presidential nominee. Carter said he had changed his mind three times before settling on the 48-year-old senator from Minnesota.

"...I've been completely satisfied that he would be highly qualified to lead our country," the former Georgia governor said, answering the only question there ever was about the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

It only remained for the delegates to ratify the vice presidential nomination and send forth their ticket from one last convention rally into the showdown campaign against a Republican yet to be chosen.

Sprucing up for that final convention show, the Democrats redecorated their Madison Square Garden platform with green Carter banners and giant pictures of their man, beaming his now familiar smile.

The button makers wasted no time, and two hours after Carter announced his choice, a Democrat could take his pick of pins: "Carter and Mondale" or "Jimmy and Fritz in '76."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was chosen to present the name of Mondale, his Senate partner and political protege, for the vice presidential nomination.

The convention vote was a formality, settled at breakfast time when Carter told his wife, Rosalynn, that it would be Mondale, then telephoned him and the other five senators he had listed as final vice presidential prospects.

At midmorning, Carter announced the choice he had managed to keep secret until the final hours of a convention week of speculation focused on Mondale and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

He had another announcement, too. "I've decided to accept the nomination for president." It is one of the curious rituals of political conventions that men who spend themselves in political battle for the prize are, in the hour of victory, formally asked whether they want it.

Carter declared his candidacy 19-months ago, campaigned intensively most of that time, made believers of cynics and losers of rivals, defied the odds and the power brokers, and repealed the traditional wisdom which had discounted a one term Georgia governor without national credentials or visible support.

Mondale once considered the presidential campaign himself but decided against it, dropping his exploratory candidacy nearly two years ago. He said at the time that the rigors of the campaign were not for him, that he did not have the overwhelming desire and determination to seek the presidency.

And Carter said that episode had been one of the things that concerned him most when he first considered Mondale for the vice presidency. Indeed, Carter was quoted by one Democrat as asking whether Mondale might be a quitter.

But Thursday, Carter said Mondale told him he had dropped the presidential quest for its futility, not because he couldn't handle the campaign.

"He said the major reason he withdrew was because he knew that he could not win," Carter said. And he added there is now no doubt in his mind that Mondale will stick with any difficult assignment, whatever the disappointments and hardships.

Of course, if Carter had listened to the pollsters and the oddsmakers when he first considered candidacy, he wouldn't have run, either.

Carter had 30 days to consider his vice presidential choice, and said he used all of them. He said he changed his mind three times before settling on Mondale, convinced that there is "a great compatibility between him on the major issues that face our nation and myself."

"...I've had a chance, beginning even more than a month ago, to talk with 30 or 40 people both in and out of government whose judgments I trusted and their judgment, who know this man best, is that he would be superlatively qualified to lead our country," Carter said. "He has a long experience in Washington, even though he's quite young still, and I've been completely satisfied that he would be highly

qualified to lead our country."

Carter said Mondale's first duty will be to help him win the election. While Carter said he paid relatively little attention to the fact that Mondale is considered a liberal Democrat, the vice presidential nominee can serve as a bridge to the wing of the party that still harbors Carter skeptics.

Carter himself defies ideological classification, and he contends that such labels are not important, that voters don't want to be put into boxes as liberals or conservatives. Mondale got the telephone call at 8:30 a.m., Carter said.

"He graciously agreed to run with me and then, immediately, I called the other five members of the Senate whom I had been carefully considering in recent days... Every one of them was very gracious... They all pledged themselves to support me and whoever it was I chose." Intent on announcing the decision himself, Carter didn't tell the others that he had selected Mondale.

He did give the Secret Service a 90 minute warning so that agents could deploy around Mondale.

Then Carter made his announcement at a nationally televised news conference. Mondale and his wife, Joan, arrived midway through. "I've had a chance to come to know Gov. Carter these past few weeks and the people of America should know that he's an uncommon man, terribly gifted, committed, skilled, experienced, ready, but above all, a good man, and I'm proud and honored to be a part of this team."

Once again, Mondale was in the right spot at the right moment. He was appointed, then elected, Minnesota's attorney general. He was appointed, then elected, to the Senate, where he filled the vacancy left when Humphrey became vice president.

Now, by what amounts to appointment, he is on a national ticket, with a presidential nominee he said "will bring this country together and put us on the road we all want to be on—the road of principle and decency."

Mondale said he believes Carter will serve two terms in the White House. "I'm not taking this job with the expectation of becoming president," he said.

Tech profs respond to peanuts, liberals

BY DEBS WHITNOSKY
UD Reporter

What do you get when you cross a Southern peanut farmer with a Northern liberal? The Democrats are hoping it will get them the presidency in November.

The selection of Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as Jimmy Carter's running mate has brought a variety of responses from Tech political science professors.

One member of the political science staff said any running mate would hurt Carter's chances.

"Carter is a strong figure not really identified with either the liberals or the

conservatives," said Albert Karnig, assistant professor. "If he picked Muskie, he'd probably antagonize the Wallace people. Mondale, as a liberal, will antagonize the conservatives."

Neale Pearson, associate professor, said Mondale will bring strength in the Midwest, especially with the labor movement, and that he'll keep the Humphrey people happy.

"Mondale is a strong, good choice because he has experience in national and domestic legislation," added Pearson.

Associate professor Richard Vengroff cited Mondale's liberal

leanings as the factor to aid dealings with the labor movement.

"Mondale's selection stays pretty close with Carter's strategy of keeping everybody happy," said Vengroff, adding that the Minnesota senator will hold the party together by not creating any ripples in party ideas.

"Mondale is a fine young man," said Professor William Oden.

The professor said Mondale's liberal side will not hurt Carter, but that the liberalness will not help him in Texas.

"I'm glad to see Carter choose someone young because his selection signified the beginning of a new era in politics," Oden said.

for Tech phone users this week.

The good news is that phone service should be improved by the end of today and completely normal within two

weeks.

The bad news is that the system will probably cause more problems when the campus population mushrooms at

the beginning of the fall semester.

"When you increase the size of a community from 6,000 to 22,000 you can expect problems," said Fritz Johnson, Tech communications coordinator. "Most of the students won't be acquainted with the new system or the new numbers—this will be at a time when fall directories aren't available—so we anticipate trouble," he said.

Bell officials early Thursday morning tracked down a troublesome high-level computer programming error which disrupted most of the rotary switching systems on campus, leaving many departments with just one incoming phone line and left the history department virtually without phone service.

Thursday brought more problems. "On some campus numbers, the caller is getting a recorded message telling him to re-dial," Johnson said. "Dr. Robert Ewalt's office (vice president for student affairs) is among those having this problem. Dr. Grover Murray's office (university president) was having a lot of trouble yesterday. So at least you can say we don't discriminate against anyone," Johnson laughed.

state under certain conditions. These conditions only provide for damages incurred while using state property, and then limit the amount of recovery to \$100,000. Lowe originally has asked for \$995,625 in damage money.

Lowe's case which was originally presented to the State Supreme Court early last May will be returned to Lubbock for trial to determine if Tech is liable for Lowe's injuries.

Both Lowe's attorney, Robert Garner, and Tech's legal counsel, Carlton Dodson, were out-of-town and unavailable for comment.

speed on the field.

Lowe alleged he was permanently disabled because he played without the brace, making him unable to sign a pro-football contract.

Both the Lubbock trial court and the Waco Court of Civil Appeals held that Lowe could not sue Tech, and in essence the State of Texas, because of the governmental immunity clause which prohibits such an action.

Wednesday's high court decision ruled the limited tort act applied instead of the immunity law, enabling Lowe the chance to collect damages. The tort act allows a party to sue the

Campus phone users get 'good news, bad news' from Bell

BY JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

Telephone officials had a new version of the old "good news, bad news" story

Supreme Court rules Lowe can sue Tech for alleged injury damages

BY DIANE HILOSKI
UD Managing Editor

The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that ex-Tech football player, Andy Lowe, has the legal right to sue Tech under the Tort Claims Act of 1970 for damages he allegedly incurred while playing football for the school.

Lowe, who lettered as a defensive end in 1971, has contended that after he sustained a knee injury playing at Tech, he was forced by an assistant coach to play without a leg brace. The brace supposedly decreased Lowe's

able to get off campus," he said.

"Normally an operation of this type would have been a two-year project," said Jim Goodwin, Bell public-relations representative. "But we've implemented a completely new system for Tech, which has about as many phone connections as the city of Plainview, in less than nine months," he said.

"There's no excuse but human error for the problems you're having," said Goodwin. "But you have to understand that, for every phone line there are 17 different possible programs that can be performed. Multiply that by the 17,000 phone connections you have on campus and you can see that there is considerable margin for human error," he said.

INSIDE

Rec curriculum	Pg. 3
Convention vet	Pg. 4
"Illegal Stills"	Pg. 5
Olympics	Pg. 6

News analysis

Med School plan adds to confusion

BY MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Tech's Five Year Plan for the Med School, has fostered misunderstandings and further complicated the already complicated relationship between the Med School, the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) and the Lubbock community.

The Med School's plan, under which junior med students have been transferred to El Paso, has led many in the community to say, "They're moving our Med School to El Paso."

Only part of the Five Year Plan, written last April by Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for the Health Sciences Centers, involves the transfer of the junior students. The plan is actually a "program definition" of the teaching activities in the three Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo, El Paso and Lubbock.

But as Lockwood said, it is the reintroduction of the third year clerkships to Lubbock after five years that is causing a "sticky situation. The disappointments are based on early expectations of a four-year Med School in Lubbock," said Lockwood.

'The disappointments are based on early expectations of a four-year Med School in Lubbock.'

In order to understand the Med School's Five Year Plan, it is helpful to understand the medical education process. A med student attends classes at Tech for two years. But a medical education can be just so much "book learning."

To be a competent practicing physician, a med student needs practical experience observing and treating patients. The student receives this training in the junior year clerkship program, senior year family practice training and post graduate work as residences in clinical facilities and hospitals.

During the junior clerkship, the student rotates through five different areas—medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology and surgery—for eight weeks each. Tech juniors have served their clerkships on an interim basis at Methodist Hospital and St. Mary's in Lubbock and were to do so until the LCHD Health Sciences Hospital opens.

'Bringing back the clerkships does all hinge on working out the problems with the teaching hospital.'

"Post graduate residents in the hospitals do much of the on-the-floor teaching of the juniors," said W. B. (Dub) Harris, executive assistant to the dean, Med School. "A hospital must have a good residency program to have a good junior clerkship program. We don't have one in Lubbock."

Problems within the junior year programs were cited by the National Liaison Committee on Medical Education, chief accrediting body for the nation's medical schools, when the Med School was placed on probation in July, 1975. Med School officials feel all the deficiencies have been cleared up and the junior clerkship problem was the final area of concern. The accrediting committee will make a final onsite visit in January.

"We originally planned to have Methodist and St. Mary's as interim teaching facilities until

the opening of the teaching hospital," said Tech Regent Dr. John J. Hinchey. "But, at that time, the hospital was scheduled to open in September, 1976. The students' lack of access to the patients was listed as a reason the Med School was put on probation. So we switched the timetable and have clinical students in El Paso two years prior to when we expected."

Charges that Methodist Hospital failed to provide an adequate interim teaching program were made in a letter from 11 junior medical students in May and in a clerkship evaluation conducted by senior med students.

In the letter to LCHD board chairman Marshall Pennington, the juniors said Methodist's rules for assigning patients to the program "are so very strict that it makes it very difficult to obtain even a bare minimum of patients." The juniors said they wrote Pennington about their complaints out of "deep concern for the level of medical education being offered them."

Hinchey said, "Students have concluded the education at Methodist. We felt it wasn't the best education and the experience wasn't as good as

they would have gotten in a teaching hospital. But you must remember Methodist is a community hospital, not a teaching hospital."

Lockwood said the decision to transfer the juniors to El Paso was not totally made on evaluations of the Methodist program.

"During its accreditation visit, the committee said to consolidate the clerkships," he said. "We added up all the variables and decided the transfer of all junior clinical programs to El Paso would be best."

"The hospital is scheduled to open in October, 1977, which means it will probably open in January, 1978," said Lockwood. "So, we could bring the clerkships back to Lubbock in the fall of '79 but it will most likely be in the fall of '80."

Lockwood said no request to increase the entering class size will be made at the accrediting body's next visit. He said the first increase in class size will most likely be in the fall of 1978, at which time there would be an in-

crease from the present 40 to 60 entering students. Med School officials plan to increase the class size to 80 in 1979 and to 100 in 1980. The junior clerkship year will not be returned to Lubbock until the hospital is in full operation with established residency programs in the five major subject areas of the junior year. This means the junior clerkships will be in El Paso until 1980.

The increased class of 60 taken in 1978 will be juniors in 1980 and 20 will be in Lubbock and 40 in El Paso. The class of 80 students entering in 1979, who are juniors in 1981, will be divided equally with 40 serving junior clerkships in Lubbock and 40 in El Paso.

"Bringing back the clerkships to Lubbock

does all hinge on working out the problems with the teaching hospital," Lockwood said. "The reason all of the clerkships will not be brought back in 1980 is because once the program is established in El Paso, we want to continue it. When we reach 100 students in a class, we'll need both El Paso and Lubbock."

"Under the Five Year Plan, the Med School proposes to come back to Lubbock with the clerkships if everything is okay here," said Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president. "We could not make the agreement, like many thought we should, that under no circumstances would the program not come back."

Barnett said there will have to be a resolution of the financial problems of the hospital before the accrediting team comes back. The return visit isn't necessarily a deadline for the shared services agreement, said Barnett, but the Med School officials must be able to tell the committee something.

Harris said the Five Year Plan means residences must be established in the Health Sciences Center Hospital by 1980.

But the Five Year Plan represents more to the LCHD than just the disappointments Lockwood spoke of. It represents actual financial losses.

"I recognize the Five Year Plan is in keeping with the recommendations of the accrediting board," said Harold Coston, executive director of LCHD. "I believe it is the plan they have to advance."

"I do think now that the primary start-up of the clinical facility will not be in Lubbock, it will produce a slower buildup of the hospital's occupancy. This comes about not so much because of the presence of the students but regards the initial start-up of residency programs."

Coston said the hospital will suffer financial

losses in the projected start-up period. He said the district has changed its plans accordingly and has adjusted budget forecasts.

"The new budget has been planned with the idea Tech will build up staff in all three areas (Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo) and will not reduce the recruitment," said Coston. "As is mentioned in the Five Year Plan, the transfer of students to El Paso is not only a factor of the teaching hospital not being completed but because of the unavailability of other teaching facilities in Lubbock."

"There is the lack of clinical material and access at Methodist and other community hospitals," said Coston. "So it is not so much the

'The medical community and the hospital community in Lubbock have not cooperated with Tech.'

delay of the opening of the hospital which led to the Five Year Plan."

At a joint meeting Monday of the LCHD board of managers and the County Commissioners, Coston surprised many by coming to the defense of Tech after harsh criticism by commissioners. Coston said it should be understood that many changes have been made at Tech since the original shared services agreement.

"The medical community and the hospital community in Lubbock have not cooperated with Tech," said Coston. "The school has lost good faculty members, who came here and got frustrated."

"Unless the community setting is improved, as well as have the hospital ready, the program cannot be brought back to Lubbock," said Coston. "The Medical School administration is faced with the need to get residency training set up here. If the physicians in the community and the boards at the hospitals had done what they should have, we could have a med school operating here now, whether or not the teaching hospital is built."

"I do think now that the primary start-up of the clinical facility will not be in Lubbock, it will produce a slower buildup of the hospital's occupancy. This comes about not so much because of the presence of the students but regards the initial start-up of residency programs."

Coston said the hospital will suffer financial

losses in the projected start-up period. He said the district has changed its plans accordingly and has adjusted budget forecasts.

At a joint meeting Monday of the LCHD board of managers and the County Commissioners, Coston surprised many by coming to the defense of Tech after harsh criticism by commissioners. Coston said it should be understood that many changes have been made at Tech since the original shared services agreement.

"The medical community and the hospital community in Lubbock have not cooperated with Tech," said Coston. "The school has lost good faculty members, who came here and got frustrated."

"Unless the community setting is improved, as well as have the hospital ready, the program cannot be brought back to Lubbock," said Coston. "The Medical School administration is faced with the need to get residency training set up here. If the physicians in the community and the boards at the hospitals had done what they should have, we could have a med school operating here now, whether or not the teaching hospital is built."



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

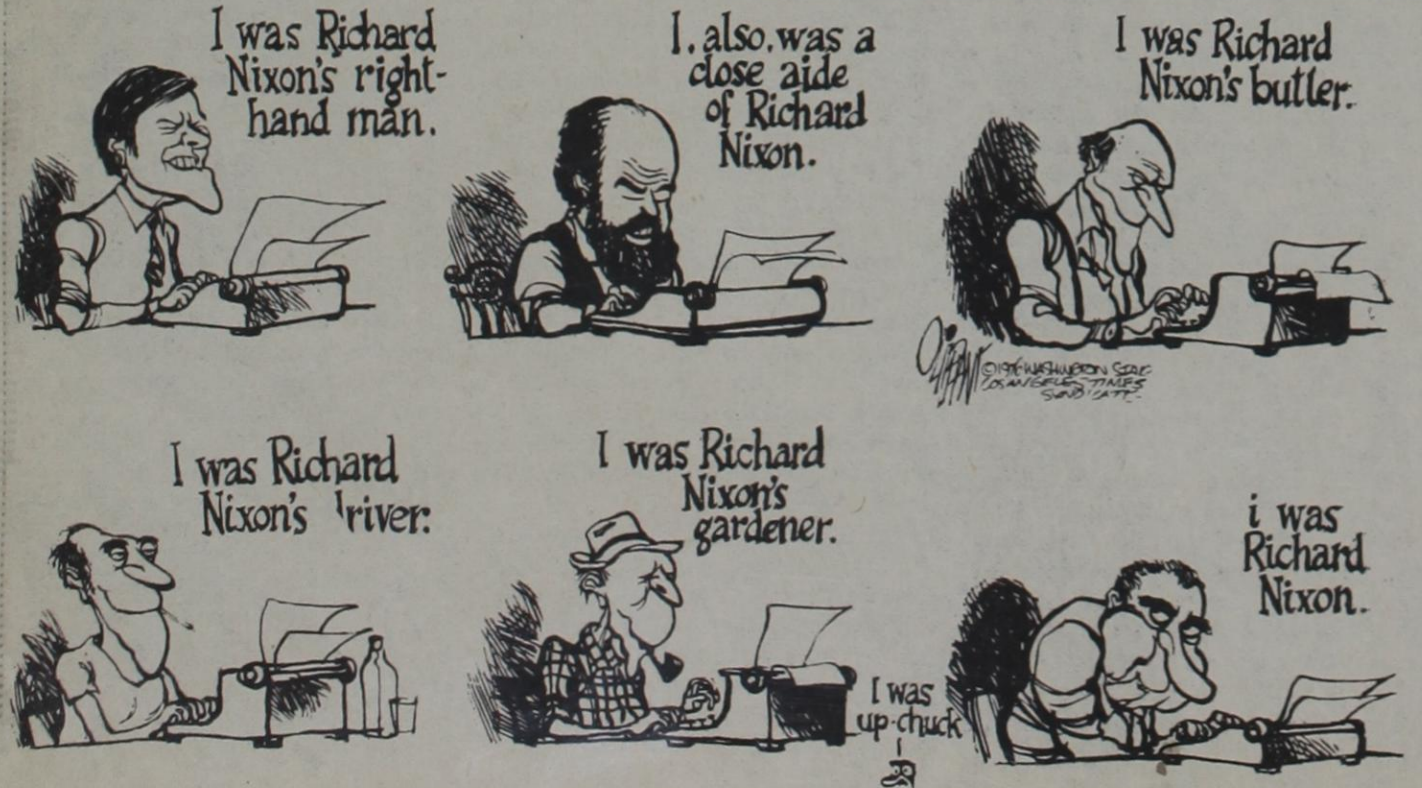
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79408. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publishers Advertisers.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Diane Hiloski
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Reporters Jack Beavers, Babs Greyhosky, Debbi Whitney



NEWS BRIEFS

Injured trapped in camp siege

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - About 1,000 wounded persons are trapped without medicine or running water in the siege of a Palestinian refugee camp, an injured Swedish nurse in the camp said Thursday.

Speaking over a military radio, Eva Stahl, 27, who lost an arm and broke a leg during shelling of the heavily fortified camp by Christian fighters, said 400 to 600 have died in the 24 day assault on Tel Zaatar camp. Her husband, a guerrilla, was killed in the siege.

The dead and wounded are crammed into two underground hospitals. "This is really hell. Please tell the Red Cross to do everything they can to take out the innocent wounded and dead," she said.

The nurse talked in Swedish with Swedish correspondent Anders Hasselbohn over a radio used for communications between the Palestinian guerrilla defenders of the camp and guerrilla headquarters in west Beirut. Newsman Mohammed Salam of The Associated Press also participated in the interview.

The camp is surrounded by Christian forces in Christian held east Beirut.

The conservative Christians claim the camp was a fortress used by radical guerrillas and Lebanese revolutionaries and seem determined to neutralize it. The diehard defenders, estimated at anywhere from a few hundred to more than 1,000, have shown equal determination to hold out despite the terrible losses and apparently hopeless military situation.

Quake near Bali kills 223

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - An earthquake on the island of Bali has killed at least 223 persons and injured 2,300, officials said Thursday.

The quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit far from the tourist areas on the island. It destroyed 90-per-cent of the homes in the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip and Seririt in central Bali was almost totally destroyed, said Bali Gov. Sukarmen.

Sukarmen said more than 100 persons, mostly children, were injured in Buleleng by falling buildings. He said 10 children died in Seririt when a school building fell.

The dimensions of the disaster three weeks ago caused by another quake and landslides on Indonesia's remotest island remain uncertain.

Estimates of the death toll in Iran, Jaya, 2,400 miles east of Jakarta, are still fluctuating wildly. First reports after the June 26 quake put the number killed as high as 9,000. But Iran Jaya Gov. Sutra says 369 are known dead and 5,000 missing. Missionary sources and relief officials put the toll at over 450, with 5,000 missing.

A West German research team in the area reported that many survivors were suffering from exposure. Low clouds and rain hampered relief efforts Thursday, one diplomat said. Helicopters are the only effective way to reach the valley.

The Irian Jaya earthquake measured 7.2 on the open ended Richter scale, classifying it a "major" quake capable of widespread, heavy damage in populated areas. It shattered about 20 villages over more than 100 square miles on the island, triggering landslides and earth tremors that continued for days.

The landslides made it difficult to estimate the number killed. Officials said anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000 refugees fled the area.

Insurance increase proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Insurance companies asked for auto rate increases Thursday that would boost Texas' total premiums by more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year. They told the State Insurance Board that private passenger rates should rise by 27.9 per cent.

Board staffers will lay out their own rate recommendations at a follow-up hearing Aug. 4. There were indications at Thursday's hearing that they would be lower than the insurance companies'.

Commissioner Joe Hawkins closely questioned the technique used by the companies' to forecast accidents and losses.

When Dewey Williams of Employers Casualty said the companies lost \$32.6 million on Texas auto policies in 1974, board Chairman Joe Christie asked what the profit loss picture would look like if their investment earnings were added.

"It would have been a wash," Williams replied. "In other words, they would have broken even on their business in Texas," Christie said.

"No profit," Williams protested. "That is what I mean by break even," Christie responded.

Williams said the industry expects to take a 10-per-cent loss - or \$98 million - on Texas auto policies for 1975.

Actual rates will vary widely among the 40 rating territories, among age groups and according to a driver's use of his car.

The typical driver - rating class 1B - is between 25 and 65. He or she drives a late model Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth to and from work. The usual policy provides minimal liability - bodily injury of \$10,000 per person up to \$20,000 per accident and property damage of \$5,000 - plus full comprehensive and \$100 deductible collision.



Stars, stripes, cement

During this 200th birthday year of our nation, the bicentennial craze has hit many facets of American life. 1976 money, cars and even cement trucks on Tech's campus are sporting remembrances of our independence. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Strippers clothed by Texas court

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Female dancers at the Diamond Doll Club did not dance in the nude Thursday night following a three judge federal panel declaring Texas indecent exposure laws constitutional.

Ted Robbins, owner of the Lubbock club whose dancers were involved in a suit challenging the law, said Thursday he still thinks his dancers have the right to dance sans clothing but there will be no more nude or topless dancing at the club.

"I plan to go strictly by the law," Robbins said. "We are not going to try to appeal this ruling."

Robbins said he feels the opinion will set a precedent statewide. He said cities may cite the opinion to stop nude performances at places where no alcoholic beverages are sold.

The judges also lifted an injunction which had allowed six dancers to continue their line of work unfettered by clothing or fear of arrest by police since the case was filed in November.

The opinion, which may be the first of its kind in the state

Fine Arts
Drive Inn Theatre
CALL • 799-7921
3 mi. West on Levelland Hwy
Adult Entertainment

1. SEXPORT

2. HOT CONNECTION

BOTH RATED X

Committee calls recreation curriculum 'inadequate'

BY JACK BEAVERS
UD Reporter

A curriculum advisory committee, called to assess and reconstruct the present Tech recreation program, has called the present model of professional preparation "inadequate" and recommended changes at a two-day conference held at the Law School last week.

Committee members included directors of city recreation programs for Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, and Lubbock; a representative from Michigan State University's department of recreation; a member of Tech's department of parks administration and landscape architecture; and three faculty members from Tech's department of health and physical education.

The committee meeting marks the beginning of an attempt to switch from the present traditional curriculum to an interdisciplinary one.

"Recreation encompasses so many things that the only way we can approach this logically is by using an interdisciplinary approach," said Ralph Atkinson, assistant professor for health and physical education.

"A professional in recreation has to learn to deal in human needs," Atkinson said. "And human needs don't just encompass marble shooting or bean bag tossing," he said.

Jack Ashworth, superintendent of recreation for the City of Fort Worth, mirrored Atkinson's line of thinking during the conference. "If Tech had some way to balance its curriculum between recreation and management, I can't believe that they would have a problem in teaching recreation," Ashworth said.

"There's also a tremendous void in the southwest in the area of urban recreation," Ashworth said. "There's almost no competition at all,

and if Tech were to offer such a program I believe Tech would become a leader among southwestern universities."

Surgery for twins

HOUSTON (AP) - Siamese twin girls, whose joining was detected prior to birth by sound waves, began five days of tests Thursday to determine the feasibility of separation surgery.

"Insofar as we can determine, this was the first time for Siamese twins to be diagnosed prior to birth through use of sonography," said a spokesman at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

The twins were delivered by Caesarean section Wednesday to Mrs. Barbara Ann Jones, 24, of Beaumont, whose husband, Freddy Jones Jr., is a bricklayer.

The first Siamese twins to be born at John Sealy Hospital were joined at the abdomen and chest. The combined weight was nine-pounds and eight-ounces.

The twins were said to be in serious condition Wednesday, but this was changed Thursday to satisfactory.

"They are now fairly well stabilized," a spokesman said. "The tests now under way will require about five days for completion. If it is then determined that separation is feasible, no surgery would be attempted until the twins are at least two months old."

The spokesman said the joined fetuses were first detected June 24 through the use of sound waves instead of X-rays.

SPECIAL TECH PRICES
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
YOU CAN ENJOY
25% Off on all Mexican Dinners
at
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
during the month of July
TRY OUR SPECIALTY
FROZEN MARGARITA \$1.00
4625 50th 793-0759

MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE
ASK ANYONE
Open 7 Days A Week

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 795-5248
6400 So. Univ.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" R
"SHADOW OF THE HAWK" PG
2nd Feat.
"OPEN SEASON" R

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN 763-7466
600 N. Univ.

"MackIntosh & TJ" R
2nd Feat.
"PANCHO VILLA" PG
"Rogue" R
2nd Feat.
"Model" R

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

Treasure of Matecumbe
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Technicolor
LAST COMPLETE 8:00

Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR®
PREPARED BY BLANK STATE DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© Walt Disney Productions
TREASURE-2:05-5:50-9:30
SNOW-4:15-8:00

Murder by Death
PG
2:20-4:20-6:20-8:20-10:10

...an army of one.
CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
PG

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, Part 2
MGM
METROCOLOR
United Artists
ENDS THURS 7:30-4:50-7:30-9:45

Lazario's
2411 Main
Fine Italian food
FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS
763-4688

AN ADVENTURE BEYOND ANY EVER BEFORE FILMED!
4,000 miles into the center of the earth to a world within our world, peopled by creatures beyond your wildest nightmares!

AT THE EARTH'S CORE
An American International Release
DOUG MCCLURE • PETER CUSHING • CAROLINE MUNRO
Executive Producer: HARRY N. BLUM • Screenplay by MILTON SUBOTSKY • Based on the Novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs
Produced by JOHN DARR • Directed by KEVIN CONNOR
Color by MCA
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
FRI. - SAT. - LATE SHOW 11:00

"Outrageous! Rip-roarious! Side-splitting!"
Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

SILENT MOVIE
MEL BROOKS
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE
SID CAESAR HAROLD GOULD RON CAREY BERNADETTE PETERS
A MEL BROOKS FILM MEL BROOKS MICHAEL HERTZBERG JOHN MORRIS
MEL BROOKS RON CLARK RUDY DeLUCA BARRY LEVINSON RON CLARK
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
FRI. - SAT. - LATE SHOW 10:45
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

Demo convention vet contributes memories

A veteran of four national Democratic conventions has contributed her oral history reminiscences to Tech's Southwest Collection.

Mrs. Sam Fore, Jr., whose late husband was instrumental in starting Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally in politics, related her memoirs to David Murrah, assistant director of the Southwest Collection. Fore, who owned and published the Floresville Chronicle - Journal for 50 years, died in 1966.

"I think oral history tapes of this type are going to be an extraordinarily valuable resource in Twentieth Century political history," said Dr. Jim Reese, Texas Tech history professor.

"The fact that Mrs. Fore has closely observed the changing political climate in this region gives her some insight and provides historians with unique information as to why and how political attitudes in this area have changed so dramatically since the 1920's."

Mr. and Mrs. Fore attended four national Democratic conventions. "We went to one in Houston in 1928 when Al Smith was nominated, one in Chicago, one in Atlantic City, and one in Philadelphia in 1936. Our daughter was selected Queen of the Democratic convention that

year," Mrs. Fore said. Mrs. Fore related some incidents of her husband's friendships with important political figures.

"Mr. Fore and Congressman Dick Kleberg were great friends," Mrs. Fore said. "Sam did a lot to help Kleberg in his campaigns, and practically managed them. Finally he told Dick that he needed a secretary. Lyndon Johnson applied for the job and Dick told him to go by Floresville. Kleberg told Lyndon that, 'Sam Fore knows more about my district than I do!'"

"So Lyndon came by our house and spent the night. And then he went all over the district with Sam," she said.

I remember when Lyndon was trying to decide whether or not to run for his first Congressional term. He sent for some of his newspaper friends to come up there, and Sam went. These men put in \$100 each just to start his campaign," Mrs. Fore said.

Mrs. Fore also said that the late president flew Mr. Fore and her to his inauguration in 1964, and invited Mr. Fore to his ranch once when John Kennedy was visiting there. In the tape, Mrs. Fore tells of Mr. Fore's relationship with John Connally, also from Floresville.

"John applied to work with Lyndon while still at the University of Texas. Lyndon called Sam, and Sam said, 'Take him!' And he did. Lyndon was real pleased, and even took John with him to Washington," she said.

"When Connally was running for governor, we were listening to a speech he made in Seguin. And John said that Mr. Sam Fore had done more for him than any man in his life except his father," Mrs. Fore said.

A regional repository, the Southwest Collection houses more than 1,500 taped interviews for historical preservation.



'Stump chair'

Tech architectural senior James Osborne presents his elm tree "stump chair," which he made from a gigantic stump, and the upholstery he will use to cover a cushion for it. The 500-pound functional piece is mounted on industrial rollers.

Functional art

Stump saved from fiery fate

James Osborne, senior architectural student at Tech, has rescued a gigantic elm tree stump from somebody's fireplace and turned it into a work of functional art.

For want of a better name, sculptor Osborne calls it a "stump chair." The 500-pound piece of furniture is designed and finished to provide a place for a person to sit or lounge rather comfortably, with a flat table-top portion extending leftward, too far for convenient writing and more suitable for a plate of food or drink, or even a telephone.

The Tech student said he spotted the elm tree stump in a pickup belonging to a friend who gathered tree stumps and trunks for firewood. Osborne gave him \$30 for it and two other large pieces of tree stumps.

The original piece of wood from which the student sculpted the "stump chair" weighed 700 to 900 pounds, he

estimated. The finished product weighs about 500 pounds and is mounted on three industrial casters for mobility.

Osborne plans to enter the work in a chair design competition in architecture here and later in a national competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture in San Diego, Calif.

"I began with a chain saw, then used a circular saw, pneumatic chisel, hatchet, automotive body grinder, router, grinder and I also did a lot of hand sanding," Osborne said.

Finally, he sealed the wood with sanding sealer and finished it with bar top lacquer, accenting the pronounced grain of the elm tree stump.

Osborne said the stump may have come from a tree blown down during the May 1970 tornado in Lubbock. Regardless, the wood has aged at least two or three years, likely longer.

upholstery class in clothing and textiles in the college of home economics to make a cushion to fit the seat.

The upholstery class was

taught by Lillian Kountz of the clothing and textiles department. The class was made up of 18 students, four of them men. Three were architectural students.

Mine reopening echoes pain

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — Shirley Barker stood quietly in front of the Scotia Coal Co. mine while her mother-in-law spoke above the loud rumble and clanking of a tall coal tippie in the background.

"I want no more anger in my heart than what I've already got," Loretta Barker said. "We've been lied to from beginning to end. Personally, I believe my son was alive when they sealed that mine."

Shirley Barker said nothing. She was looking at Big Black Mountain, where three rescue teams have begun trying to retrieve the bodies of her husband, Glenn, and 10 other men. Like his wife, Barker was 29 when he died in an explosion last March.

A similar explosion at the mine two days earlier killed 15 men. Their bodies were recovered, but the mine was sealed after the second explosion.

"It seems to me nobody

cares," Loretta said. "I asked the Scotia people today if they would call us when the bodies were found or would we have to hear it on the radio like the

last time?"

Shirley Barker spoke up. "I heard the report that day but didn't make it to the mine until the following day."

He estimated he has put in approximately 240 hours of work on the project, a part of an architectural course taught by Robert Stowers. He spent a part of the summer in an



Mrs. Fore

WHISKEY SMITHS BAR & GRILL

TUES NITE 2 FOR 1 HIBALLS
MON. THUR THURS. ALL COLLINS DRINKS 50c
MON. TUES. WED. LADIES HAMBURGERS HALF PRICE

HOURS: 11:30 A.M. TIL 2:00 A.M. DAILY
2:00 P.M. TIL 2:00 A.M. SUNDAY

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

WEST END TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
ACROSS FROM TECH

During the month of July Only

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER SPEED READING PROGRAM

STUDY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
Develop Basic Skills for Success in College—

- * Increase Reading Speed
- * Improve Reading Comprehension
- * Improve Test-Taking Skills and Study Techniques
- * A scientific approach to reading

Improvement using the **PENSCOP** (PENGSCOPE MARK III)

- * No grades
- * Non-Credit
- * Course Fee \$35.00

This 30 hour course, offered during either of the two summer terms, meets 1 1/2 hours a day, 4 days a week for 5 weeks each term.

REGISTER NOW!

- University Counseling Center, West Hall, 212
- or during regular registration at the coliseum.

For further information call: University Counseling Center 742-3674

SUMMER 1976 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Check 1st Summer term (Mon., June 7-7Thurs., July 8) one 2nd Summer term (Mon., July 19-Thurs., Aug. 19)

Pick any one section:

Sec. 01 7:20-8:50 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 03 10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 04 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 05 1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 06 3:00-4:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 07 6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
Sec. 08 7:30-9:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

(30 hour course—20 sessions, 1 1/2 hours, Monday-Thursday)

CLASSES BEGIN 2ND WEEK OF EACH SUMMER SESSION
ALL CLASSES MEET IN EXTENSION BUILDING X-76A (Extension Building directly West of the Library)

Student's Name _____
Address _____
Class section _____ Telephone _____
Alternate section _____

We're All Headin' Back!

Tech OPENS

Monday, Aug. 30th

first issue of
FALL '76

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

will be published on

Monday, August 30th

ANOTHER RECORD ENROLLMENT
IS EXPECTED THIS FALL!
TO INCLUDE YOUR AD CALL
742-3384



University Daily Adv. Dept.





Amigos

Santana, riding the success of a new gold album, "Amigos," invades the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8 with its own dynamic style of Latin rock. Also on the bill is famous blues guitarist Freddie King.

Record review 'Illegal Stills' almost unnoticed

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Editor
Most things this good are usually against the law, but, fortunately Stephen Stills' new album, "ILLEGAL STILLS," is an exception.
The album slid out of the CBS stables nine weeks ago and received no real shove, and was consequently passed over by friends and foes alike. Dummies. Me included. But after realizing several super songs like "The Loner" and "Midnight In Paris" were from this very album, it stands to reason that we owe Stills one good look.
"Illegal Stills" opens with "Buyin' Time," which flows

like a gentle mountain stream and connects into "Midnight In Paris," possibly the prettiest song in the set. The stream hits some rapids as "Midnight" experiences several tempo and dynamic changes, led mostly by Stills' and Jerry Aiello's countermelodic keyboards.
The stream empties into a lazy mountain lake with the ballad "Different Tongues," and mellows out completely. Then the song kicks back up and glides through the subtly forceful "Soldier" and into "The Loner," our musical Mississippi River.
Side Two starts slowly with "Stateline Blues" and follows

basically the same course, flowing like a river well-stocked with piggyback keyboards, harmony and some excellent percussion from Joe Lala.
Stills owes much of his success here to vocalist-guitarist Donnie Dacus, his compadre since early 1974. Dacus writes or collaborates on almost everything and does a super job playing off Stills' style. Few newcomers could have adapted so well to such an eccentric situation, what with Stills on and off with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young at the time.
But it is still Stills' creation and he implements bits and pieces from all his old associations to produce this super session of his own.
"Buyin' Time," the opener, sounds very much like a Manassas tune, especially with Aiello's flowing organ underscoring Stills' "Chicagoesque" piano. "The Loner" is possibly the best song contained herein, and though authored by Neil Young, sounds very much like something Joe Walsh would have done.
Stills has evolved from his colorful past, which included the supergroups Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. He's lost some of the fire that powered the Buffalo but his lyrics still contain as much bite as ever. From "For What It's Worth" to "Chicago" to these new songs, Stills has never been

afraid to voice his feelings. "Buyin' Time" about our recent economic woes, and "Soldier," self-explanatory, are vibrant examples of the conscience that inhabits Stephen Stills. But not everything is political. "Midnight In Paris" contains a stanza in fluent French, and "Circlin'" co-authored with Elton John bassist Kenny Passarelli (formerly with Joe Walsh), reveal a tender, eloquent side.
Earlier Stills sets seemed to be overly diverse, with almost an equal number of rockers

and ballads, which is acceptable if not too consistent. "Illegal Stills" closes the gap between extremes in a mature compromise, and Stills has come up with a winning combination. Even if you never listen to the words, the infectious melodies are guaranteed to get you.
It's always been my wish that Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young could get together and stay that way, as long as the individuals can produce material of this caliber, we've sure got nothing to complain about.

Energy alternatives stalled

Editor's Note: We heard a great deal about other, exotic sources of energy during the oil embargo — power from the sun, windmills, coal gasification, etc. Some said they could free us from foreign oil dependence. What's happened since the Arabs turned the oil back on? This article on energy alternatives brings things up to date.
By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer
It is possible today to warm your home at night with heat from the sun, run your car on a fuel made from wheat or power your electric toothbrush with the wind. It's all possible, but unlikely to happen any time soon.
Since the oil embargo in late 1973, and the sudden jump in oil prices that followed, the dream of a cheap, clean and unlimited supply of energy has led a handful of people to build solar collectors on their roofs, install methane burning engines in their cars or erect windmills in their backyards.
AND MILLIONS of dollars have been poured into research and development of these alternative energy sources since American motorists first waited an hour in line to buy gasoline.
Such spending by government and industry jumped from \$145.3 million in 1973 to \$402.6 million in 1975, according to a survey prepared for the U.S. House Committee on Science and Technology. And the share of industry and government energy research money going to alternative sources has been growing — from roughly 9 per cent in 1973 to 16 per cent in 1975. The rest has gone to the more conventional energy sources.
Most research money supplied by industry goes to energy forms it currently produces and sells, petroleum being number one. More government money goes to nuclear research than anything else.
IN FISCAL 1976, for instance, the Energy Research and Development Administration spent almost half a billion on the breeder nuclear reactor — four times

the amount allocated to any other single item.
So the more exotic energy alternatives account for only a fraction of the nation's total needs. Oil, natural gas and coal carry most of the load and will for some time to come.
Those who determine how research money will be spent foresee only a limited role for solar, geothermal and synthetic fuel energy in the next decade. One estimate, by the Federal Energy Administration, is that they will supply only about 1 per cent of the total energy demand in 1985.
FOR THE MOST part, the technology needed to replace some of the limited oil with unlimited sun or wind is there. The holdup barring their widespread use is economic: although the world price of crude oil has quadrupled in the past three years, it is still cheaper than most of the alternatives, say government and energy industry experts.
And some industry projects to produce a synthetic gas from coal or wring oil from shale rock, which were begun in earnest shortly after the embargo, sit idle.
"We had perceived the inevitable transformation to the more abundant resources well before the embargo," said A. L. Shrier, who directs special energy projects for Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company.
"WE HAVE followed shale and tar sands for 20 years. We bought coal reserves. What came instead was greater reserves in the Middle East and North Africa, which kept prices down."
That alternate fuels have not yet become competitive with Mideast oil was noted in June by Nicholas Sarkis, director of the Arab Petroleum Research Center, when he predicted that the oil exporting countries will raise their prices again later this year.
There are other problems and a look at them shows why alternative energy sources haven't developed more quickly:
—CONSUMER markets for

new products, such as solar collectors or windmills, are undeveloped.
"What are the barriers in the way of establishing large-scale solar use?" Joseph Lindmayer, president of Solarex Corp., a leader in the development of solar cells, asked at a recent energy conference.
"We generally tend to think that what we need is a great technological breakthrough that tomorrow suddenly reduces the cost. I have slowly come to the conclusion that basically that is just not the case."
"I THINK that the real barriers to solar development, user education, availability of capital and manpower."
For markets to function, buyers need to be aware of what is available. John M. Teem, who recently resigned as the government's chief of solar, geothermal and advanced energy systems, says there should be a greater federal role in stimulating the use of solar heating and cooling and the dissemination of information.
"I fear that without this stimulation, the private sector will not achieve the early commercial market development of solar energy which is enough," he said.
WITH ENOUGH buyers to support mass production, prices could come down. Lindmayer said solar cells, used almost exclusively for space projects just two years ago, have dropped to one tenth the price since then as they have been put to use on earth.
"These changes are actually so dramatic that most individuals and organizations have not yet fully recognized this new situation," he said.
—The capital costs of some new energy forms are tremendous. Capital is the

money required to build or buy permanent plants or equipment.
SOME HOMEOWNERS, for instance, could reduce their monthly utility bills by installing a rooftop solar collector to provide hot water and room heat.
But estimates of the cost of such collectors range from \$4,400 to \$8,000. It would take 10 to 20 years to pay for them with savings in utility bills, depending on whether they replace expensive electrical heating or cheaper oil or gas.
"Anyone buying electricity today and paying more than four or five cents a kilowatt hour is better off on economic grounds with a solar collector," Shrier says. "The problem is it has a large up front cost. If you've got the money, that's fine. Most consumers don't."
—INDUSTRY faces enormous capital costs if it pursues the production of synthetic fuels.
Several coal to gas projects are in the planning stages, but such plants could cost as much as \$800 million. And the gas they would produce would cost \$3 to \$5 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current regulated price of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet of new, interstate gas.
A low quality gas, called town gas, is produced in other nations and was produced in this country before the ad-

vent of natural gas pipelines.
"WE HEAR a great deal of talk about the need to develop new technology for coal conversion," R. R. Breckenfeld of Shell Oil Co. said. "The real problem is not the availability of technology, but that the technology that is available is too expensive."
"Coal gasification has been practiced commercially for 125 to 150 years. Nearly 50 commercial gasifiers are operating today. One can hardly say that the technology is not available."
Several ventures that sprang up after the embargo to top the tremendous reserves of shale oil beneath several Western states have also stalled under environmental and economic problems.
JOHN MCKINLEY, president of Texaco Inc., said recently that a plant to produce 100,000 barrels of oil a day from shale would cost between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion and require the mining of 50 million tons of shale a year — five times the size of the largest coal mining operation in the country.
Its product would have to sell for \$18 to \$22 a barrel, compared with imported oil now costing \$12 to \$13 a barrel.
"It seems that as each year passes," McKinley said, "the possibility of oil shale making a real contribution moves two years forward."

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

1 Strip of leather	2 Three-base hit	3 Note of scale	4 Likely	5 Separate	6 Beverage	7 Ancient	8 Man's nickname	9 Remember	10 Quaffed	11 Wanted	12 Singing voice	13 More saline	14 Distended	15 Mountain lakes	16 Hindu guitar	17 Wooden peg	18 Obscure	19 More in-	20 Kite	21 European herb	22 Walked on	23 Fiber plant	24 Warble	25 Vegetable	26 Tolls	27 In favor of	28 Soaks	29 Organ of hearing	30 Dreads	31 Plunge	32 Indefinite article	33 Drives on-	34 Faroe Islands whirlwind	35 Protective barrier	36 Meal	37 Plague	38 Title of respect (pl.)																										
37 Barracudas	38 Liberate	39 Winter vehicle	40 Footlike part	41 Resort	42 Sun god	43 Part of 'to be'	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O
"We Put Our Best FOOD Forward."

FOR UNUSUAL
PACKING & CRATING PROBLEMS
CALL
AMERICAN-MAYFLOWER
Mayflower
510 34th 747-2958

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS
\$1.50 Per Day — Publish on Wednesdays and Fridays
8:00 - 12:00 a.m. & 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Monday-Friday
Closed on weekends and holidays.

TYPING
MANUSCRIPTS typing - Graduate School approved. Mrs. G. 795-4733 after 6:00 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL typing, 10 years experience. IBM SELECTRIC II. Theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis 2622 33rd. 792-2229, 747-7853.
PROFESSIONAL typing service for dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Selectric II. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheryl. 792-0645.
PROFESSIONAL typing, all kinds, all work guaranteed. 13 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Corrections. Mrs. Reeves. 797-5796.
TYPING and/or Editing. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, theses, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson. 795-9740.
THESES, reports, term papers. IBM Selectric. 744-2651 or 747-7704 after 6 p.m.
THESES, theses, dissertations. Work guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Mrs. Clinton. 792-2675.
Ten years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold. 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast. Guaranteed. Spelling Corrected.
EXPERIENCED typist. Term papers, theses, reports, business letters, sten. cils., research proposals, etc. IBM Selectric. Janelle. 745-1202.

HELP WANTED
PART time summer maintenance help in exchange for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Jacan Enterprises. 2205 10th. 744-9922.
PART time summer cleaning ladies wanted in exchange for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Jacan Enterprises. 2205 10th. 744-9922.
FRAME Factory. Part time help needed. Apply 5424 Slide Rd. afternoons.
PART time employment. Convenience store Clerk. For information call 795-9345.
TAKE care of seven year old girl for three full days and two half days. 795-3492.

MISCELLANEOUS
BOB'S CB Radio Service on all brands. Daily till 9 p.m. Sat. Sun. till 6 p.m. 3130 34th St. 797-8341.
Would you like to be financially secure in 3 years while still going to school. I will be interested? Greg Copeland & Assoc. 795-5652 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Gold bracelet with diamonds and sapphires between F.L.M and BA Bldgs. REWARD! 792-0651.

FOR RENT
WE will find you an apartment Free Apartments Unlimited of Lubbock. Call 762-0126, 1220 Broadway, Suite 1101.

J-BAR J. Efficiency Apt. \$135 plus Electricity. 1 & 2 Bedroom \$165 & \$215 plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, paneled. 2410 8th. Jacan Enterprises. 744-9922.

AKU: 1 bedroom. \$155 plus electricity. 1 bedroom efficiency \$135 plus electricity. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2217 10th. Jacan Enterprises. 744-9922.

MARK III: 1 bedroom. \$175 plus bills. 1 1/2 bath. 2 story luxury townhouse. Self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted. 2 bedroom. \$210 plus bills. 2210 Main. Jacan Enterprises. 744-9922.

CANTERBURY: 3 bedroom studio. \$285 plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpet. 2 fireplaces. 4401 20th. Jacan Enterprises. 744-9922.

WINDJAMMER: 1 bedroom. \$155 plus electricity. Paneled, dishwasher, disposal, shag. 2217 10th. Jacan Enterprises. 744-9922.

NEAR Tech - Med School, New. 1 bedrooms and efficiencies. Shag paneled, pool, dishwasher, disposal. Ref. air, laundry. 747-8949, 744-3029, 799-2169.

HANDSOME, 2 story, 2 bdrm., furnished apt. Central air & heat. The Shadows. 2413 9th Street. 1/2 block from Tech. \$198 monthly. Bills paid. Call 744-0867 between 5:30 & 7.

ADVENTURE APARTMENTS Summer Rates for furnished one and two bedrooms with central air, shag, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator with ice maker, laundry facilities. \$150. Also make reservations for the Fall. 762-1563 2013 8th 765-6841 2107 5th

NEAR Tech. Two bedroom \$190. Bills paid. pool ref. air. 744-3029, 744-6360.

NEAR Tech. Efficiencies \$130. Bills Paid. Pool-Laundry. Ref. Air. 744-3029, 799-2169.

TREEHOUSE: 2 Bedroom fireplace \$245. 1 Bedroom \$175. Exceptionally nice. Call 747-2856 day 763-3259 night. See after 5 at 16th & U.

TRAILER Space \$25.00. Near Tech. Water, sewer paid. Shaded. Private. Near Park. Elmer Thornton. 762-2416.

Nice large upstairs bedroom. Private entrance, quiet. Central heating, fringed air. Close to Tech. 3002 21st. Corner of Elgin. For advanced students and gentlemen. 799-7511.

Married couple, graduate students. Furnished apt. small den, large kitchen, large bedroom, double closet. Bills paid. No pets. 799-8656.

NEAT, Clean, Furnished Apt. 2412 7th. Near Tech.

CLASSIFIED Ads Dial 742-3384

LONDON \$399.00 from New York incl. hotel & airfare
ENVOY TRAVEL 765-8531

STAINED GLASS CLASSES
Registration beginning July 19.
Lubbock Stained Glass Studio
502 Ave. G. Call 744-6421 for further information

\$2.00 OFF ANY 15" PIZZA
JUST PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANT NEAREST YOU!

GET \$2.00 OFF ANY 15" PIZZA HUT PIZZA
AT THESE PARTICIPATING PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS

3525 34th	799-8576	4926 50th St.	792-2251
2332 19th	762-8444	4206 19th	792-9193
2314 50th	799-8440		GOOD ONLY AT REGULAR PRICE

Offer Expires July 23, 1976
Void where prohibited by law. © 1975 Pizza Hut, Inc.

SAVE COUPON SAVE

"There are a lot of good things under our roof"

Pizza Hut
Our people make it better

The Bacardi Driver. Zippier than a screwdriver. Easy as 1, 2, 3.

- Pour 1 1/2 oz. Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass.
- Pour on ice cold orange juice.
- Squeeze and drop in a lime or lemon wedge. Now you're ready to sip some zip. Because Bacardi and that hint of lime or lemon really turn on the OJ!

BACARDI rum. The mixable one.

© 1975 HACARDI IMPORTS, INC. MIAMI, FL. RUM 80 PROOF. "BACARDI" AND THE BAT DEVICE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF BACARDI & COMPANY LIMITED.

Johnny Holmes

Held an Olympics but nobody came

THE OLYMPICS start Saturday—maybe.

Back in the good old days, everybody dropped their spears and parked their Trojan horses when the Olympics rolled around. It didn't matter who was fighting who or where or why because the Olympics was for competition between athletes, not nations. And, contrary to popular belief, that's the way it's set up this very minute.

But wait a minute. The Taiwanese athletes can't compete in Montreal because they happen to come from the Republic of China, a legitimate country. But for some strange reason, the Canadian government doesn't recognize Taiwan, even though the rest of the world does. And even though they signed an International Olympics Committee (IOC) agreement which promised they would allow all recognized Olympic participants to enter the country.

It's not that Taiwan can't compete—it's that they can't even get into the country because they're from this nonexistent country, at least according to Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau. Ah, but Trudeau is so kind-hearted he said that the Taiwanese could compete as a group of unattached athletes with no pomp and circumstance whatsoever. If they should happen to win, they would have no flag, no national anthem, no nothing.

What's even more disgusting is that the IOC, headed by Lord Killanin, showed feet of clay by refusing to defend the rights of the participants. Sure, they negotiated, but the sessions were closed, and nothing came of it. The IOC has that signed statement from Canada and they still can't win—somebody's got a problem, and it looks like it's us.

What could be worse? Well, Tanzania is leading a bloc of African nations out of the games because New Zealand is coming. Sounds like a junior high party, doesn't it? Didn't we outgrow that sort of thing? The problem is that New Zealand allowed its rugby team to tour South Africa, but Tanzania doesn't agree with South Africa's apartheid government. Does this have anything to do with the Olympics?

THIS DECISION ruins the hopes of Tanzania's Filbert Bayi and New Zealand's John Walker meeting in the dream mile that was to have highlighted the games. But fear not, track fans, because Bayi and Walker have signed to run a series of dream miles after the Olympics.

But if Tanzania's pull-out isn't enough for you, how about this? Tanzanian officials have asked the American blacks—just the blacks—to boycott the Olympics. When at first you don't succeed, get somebody else to do it for you. But it looks as if Tanzania is too late because the United States has already threatened to withdraw over the Taiwan deal.

And if the Olympics should happen to actually take place, don't expect them to go trouble free. The IOC Security Police recently revealed that 14 official security police uniforms, complete with all the necessary passes and credentials, have disappeared without a trace. Don't think for one minute that the good guys got them.

One major point has been drastically overlooked during all this nonsense. Nobody ever stopped to ask the athletes what they think.

TANZANIA PULLS out, but nobody ever mentioned it to the athletes who have been slaving for four years to get ready for this. Taiwan gets kicked out, but nobody ever asked the athletes if they'd like to say anything.

The United States threatens to withdraw, but nobody ever talked to the athletes to see if they'd like to pour four years of blood, sweat and tears down the tubes. These people, these athletes are the ones who should be making all these heavy decisions, not some armchair athlete who probably can't even get out of bed without puffing and panting.

Ah, but there is a solution to all this mess. Since the most popular Olympic sport these days seems to be politicking, why not let all the troublemakers have their own Olympics? Don't you know they'd love it? They could ban themselves and boycott themselves and hijack themselves and terrorize themselves for two weeks and the guys who screw themselves up the most could win a whole mess of red tape.

And while they're at it, the true Olympic athletes, and only the athletes, could gather at some obscure track someplace and compete and have fun and enjoy themselves.

And in the midst of all this turmoil, no one seems to have noticed that Israel is in Montreal this year. After what happened to them in Munich, who could have blamed them for never showing up anywhere again, but they're ready to go. They hold no grudge, and want to do nothing but compete. Now that's what the Olympics are all about.

Bethea disenchanting

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers defensive end Elvin Bethea, who earned a reported \$90,000 last year, said Thursday he may play out his option and peddle his skills to another team next season.

"Right now, we're so far apart nobody could get us together," Bethea said of his negotiating sessions with Oilers Assistant General Manager Tom Williams. "I'm offering my ability and experience for what I consider a fair price."

The Oilers' other starting defensive end, Tody Smith and his brother Bubba, a backup defensive lineman, also are unsigned among the Oilers veterans who reported to training camp at Sam Houston State University.

Bethea, a third round pick by the Oilers in 1968, has played in the last five Pro Bowl games and is considered one of the quickest and strongest linemen in pro football.

"I've saved my money and I'm not hurting," Bethea said. "That's not the point. I'm taking into consideration all those dull years."

Bethea, often disgruntled during the Oilers lean years,



Parson signs

Diane Parson, signing an athletic letter of intent, becomes the first black woman in Tech history to receive an athletic scholarship. Eighteen-year-old Miss Parson is a native of

Lubbock, and will represent Tech in track next season. Jeannine McHaney, director of the university women's athletic program, looks on.

Taiwan rejects offer

MONTREAL (AP) — The Taiwanese delegation rejected Thursday a compromise proposal from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to allow Nationalist Chinese athletes to participate in the Montreal Olympics using their official flag and anthem but not the name of the "Republic of China," an International Olympic Committee source disclosed.

The source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the Taiwanese refused to compete at the games without a name.

Backing off his firm stand against Nationalist Chinese representation at the Games, Trudeau told reporters in Ottawa: "They can fly what flag they want and play what tune they want but let them not call themselves representatives of China."

Trudeau's offer, viewed in Ottawa as a face saving maneuver, came less than 48-hours before the official opening of the threatened 1976 Games and after the IOC was reported to be readying drastic action to insure at least token Taiwanese representation at Saturday's opening ceremony.

One well placed Taiwanese source said, "We are only half

satisfied" by the Trudeau compromise. The first American reaction to the Trudeau proposal came from Jack B. Kelley Jr., vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and former Olympic oarsman, who said it "seems to be encouraging."

If the Taiwanese agree to what a Trudeau spokesman said was a "new formula," it apparently would clear the way for participation of the full Nationalist Chinese team of 65 athletes — the bulk of whom were awaiting developments across the border in the United States.

Shortly after Trudeau's statement, Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, was called out of a crisis meeting of his committee in Montreal. It was not known whether the call came from the Canadian prime minister, but when Killanin returned to the meeting room it was noted that he was beaming for the first time in days.

The sudden shift in Trudeau's position evidently caught some members of his external affairs department by surprise. One spokesman was still giving the old government line after the prime minister had spoken to reporters.

- Highly styled, finely finished
- Lifetime parachute stitching Pat. Pend.
- Sandal molds to your foot
- Handmade 100% guaranteed

All sizes in stock including four layered wedge.



The SPORT HAUS



2309 BROADWAY

EARN EXTRA CASH!

Become A Plasma Donor

\$50-75 Monthly.

No work required

ABOUT 1 HOUR TWICE A WEEK IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED

LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER INC.

1216 Ave. Q

763-5204

HOURS: 8:30-5:30 M-F

Black woman signee first in Tech history

Diane Parson, 1975 graduate of Lubbock Estacado High School, this week became the first black woman in Tech history to sign an athletic letter of intent.

The 18-year-old athlete will join the university this fall and major in physical education. She will represent the Tech team in track events.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Parson of 2413 East 8th Street, Lubbock.

"I have been playing volleyball and basketball for four years, but my main interest is in track events. I began running in elementary school and was the first one to return in a race to a tree," Diane remarked after signing the documents.

In the Amateur Athletic Union's regional competitions last year, the 18-year-old athlete scored a long jump of 18.6 feet, which was just shy of qualification for national competition by a quarter-inch.

She was second in the 60-yard dash state competitions this year. Her time was 7.1 seconds.

In the Blue Bonnet Bells relay event in San Angelo this May, Diane won the highest individual points prize.

Her school coach, Pat Spiller, wrote in a letter to Tech: "In spite of injuries that Diane has periodically suffered, she attained a remarkable record in local and regional meets."

Diane is a member of the National Honor Society and was graduated in the top 10-per-cent of her class of 250 students. In 1975 Diane was second runner-up in the homecoming queen contest and this year second runner-up in the Miss Estacado High School contest.

Jeannine McHaney, director of Tech women's athletics, said, "I think she is fantastic because she has achieved so much and yet has not begun to expend her extraordinary potential."

McHaney has been keeping an eye on Diane for the last three or four years. "Now we are indeed thrilled to sign her," she added.

Save 30% and more... on a Pioneer receiver

If you've been thinking about getting a Pioneer stereo receiver... it's time to stop thinking and start getting. For

a limited time, you can save big on a Pioneer, without having to give up our famous Sound Emporium service.

The SX-535

The SX-535 is a nationally advertised \$300 value. And worth it. But our price is a low \$210 -- a \$90 savings. And you still get our famous service for the full two-year Pioneer warranty. Price + service = a real buy!



\$210



\$165

The SX-434 PIONEER

There's nothing small about the performance or features of the SX-434, although our price is small. A nationally advertised \$240 value, our \$165 price saves you \$75 -- and that's real value! Service, too.

The SX-636

More power, more features... more savings. The SX-636, a \$350 value, is a \$105 savings at our \$245 price. And with our free in-store warranty service, you get even more than just a big savings. You get honest value.



\$245

Superman turntable... Clark Kent price

The Philips GA-212 has Superman features. Electronically variable servo-controlled speed; capacitively touch switches; photo-electric shutoff.

A \$180 value. Add a \$100 value Empire cartridge, and our \$205 price becomes as mild-mannered as Clark Kent.

\$205 EMPIRE



Be lazy... and save \$105 to \$120

Get belt-drive quality, without the hassle of picking up the arm after each record, with these superb new Pioneers.

The \$125 value PL-115 auto-return, with \$100 value Empire 1000/EX cartridge. A \$105 savings!



\$120

The \$175 value single-play full automatic PL-117D, with \$100 value Empire cartridge. At only \$155, you save \$120 -- over 43%!

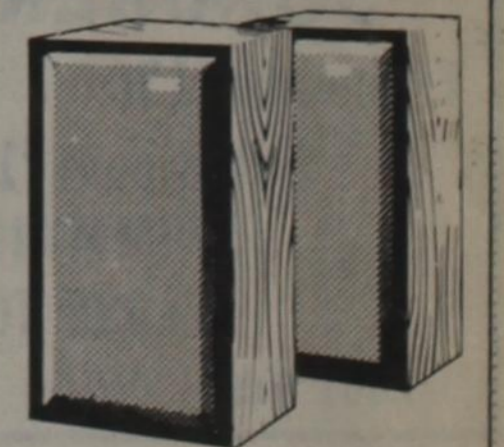


\$155

The best \$110 speakers you can buy...

There are speakers that sound like speakers, and there are speakers that sound like music. The Norman Laboratories Model Eight speakers sound like music.

At only \$110 each, a speaker that sounds like music, instead of a tinny boom box, is a not-so-minor miracle. Hear a miracle for yourself.



The Model Eight is one of four Norman Laboratories speakers, each a superb value.



REMEMBER WE SERVICE OUR EQUIPMENT

792-2806

50th & SALEM IN SUNSHINE SQUARE

A COMPLETE QUALITY BIG SOUND SYSTEM CENTER

OPEN ... MON-SAT., 10-6, THURSDAY 'TIL 9