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Lubbock murder suspect apprehended near Waco

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

A man arrested Wednesday in connection with the burglary of a rural residence north of Waco turned out to be the suspect charged with capital murder in the June death of a 10-year-old Lubbock girl, local police learned Thursday.

Representatives of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office were en route Thursday to the Bosque County seat of Meridian to take custody of the man, Lubbock Police spokesman Bill Morgan said. Lubbock officials were expected to transport murder suspect Jody Mack Oliver back to Lubbock for arraignment, he said.

Meridian is about 40 miles north of Waco. Morgan said Oliver was expected to arrive in Lubbock between midnight and 1 a.m. today.

Bosque County sheriff's officers arrested Oliver about 8 p.m. Wednesday near the Brazos River after a rural resident an hour earlier found a neighbor's house burglarized.

"The neighbor was watching the home during the homeowner's absence," Morgan said. "He (the neighbor) observed a man concealed in some brush near the residence. The man fled on foot."

Officers were called to the scene of the burglarized residence, near the Brazos River. Morgan said the Bosque County officials apprehended a man dressed in a soiled blue T-shirt, jeans and work boots. The man was later identified as Oliver.

"They apprehended Oliver about two miles away (from the

burglarized residence)," Morgan said.

Morgan said Oliver, who holds a black belt in karate, peacefully surrendered to Bosque County law enforcement officials.

Oliver, 32, is charged with capital murder in the death of Dawn Michel Stanley, 10, of 1911 62nd Street. Stanley was reported missing June 22 and found dead two days later in a narrow crawl space beneath her home.

Oliver was a former tenant in the victim's house. He was not living at the home at the time the victim was reported missing.

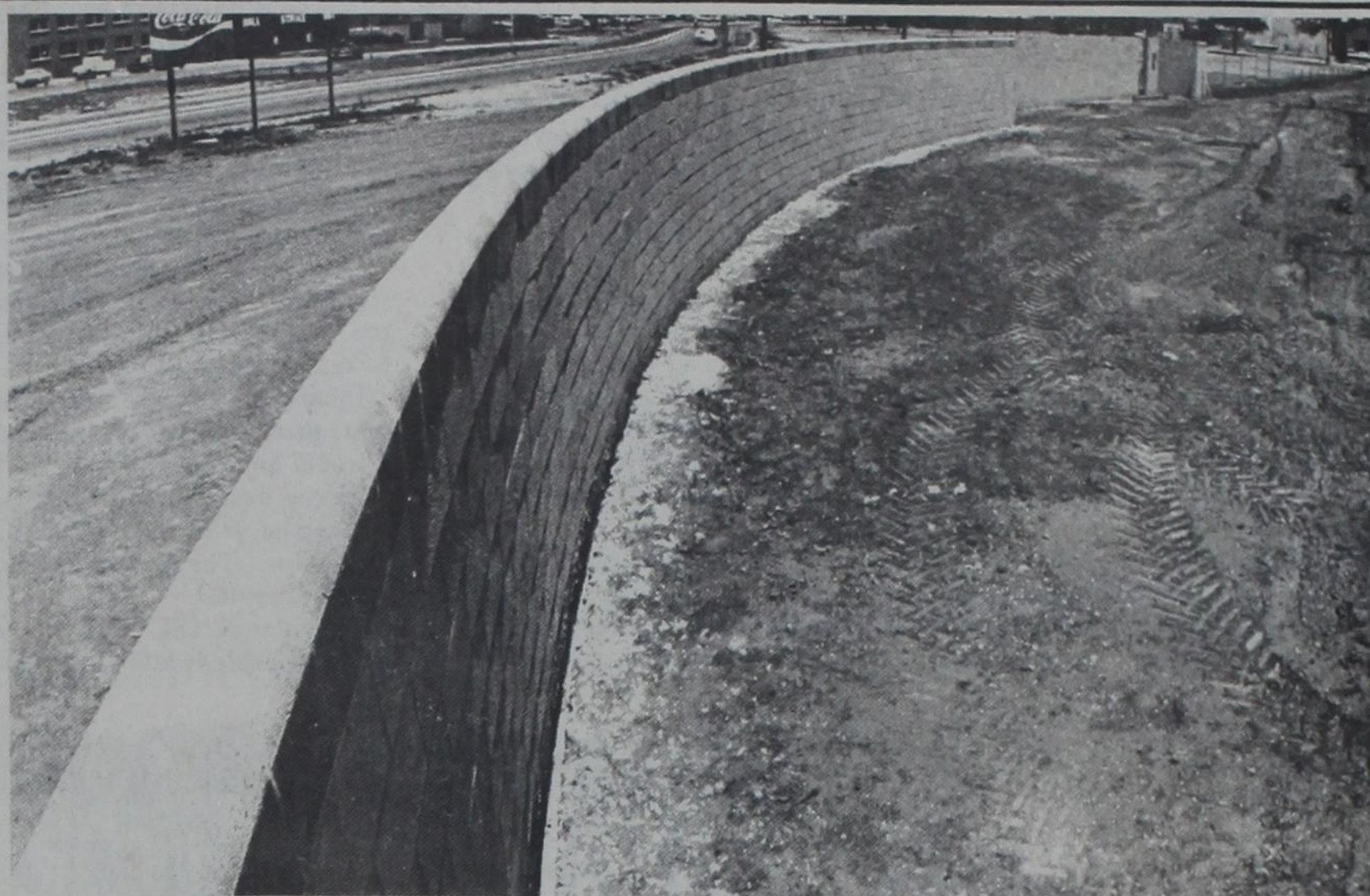
Oliver, who fled Lubbock after the child's death, was reportedly living off the land in the vicinity of the Brazos River, Morgan said.

When Oliver was found Thursday, he was suffering from a wound caused by bullet fragments, Morgan said. Law enforcement officials believe the wound is related to an incident involving a Hill County man reported to have shot at a person attempting to steal peaches from an orchard, Morgan said.

"He had a minor bullet wound in the upper left arm," Morgan said. "He was injured yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon after lunch while allegedly stealing peaches."

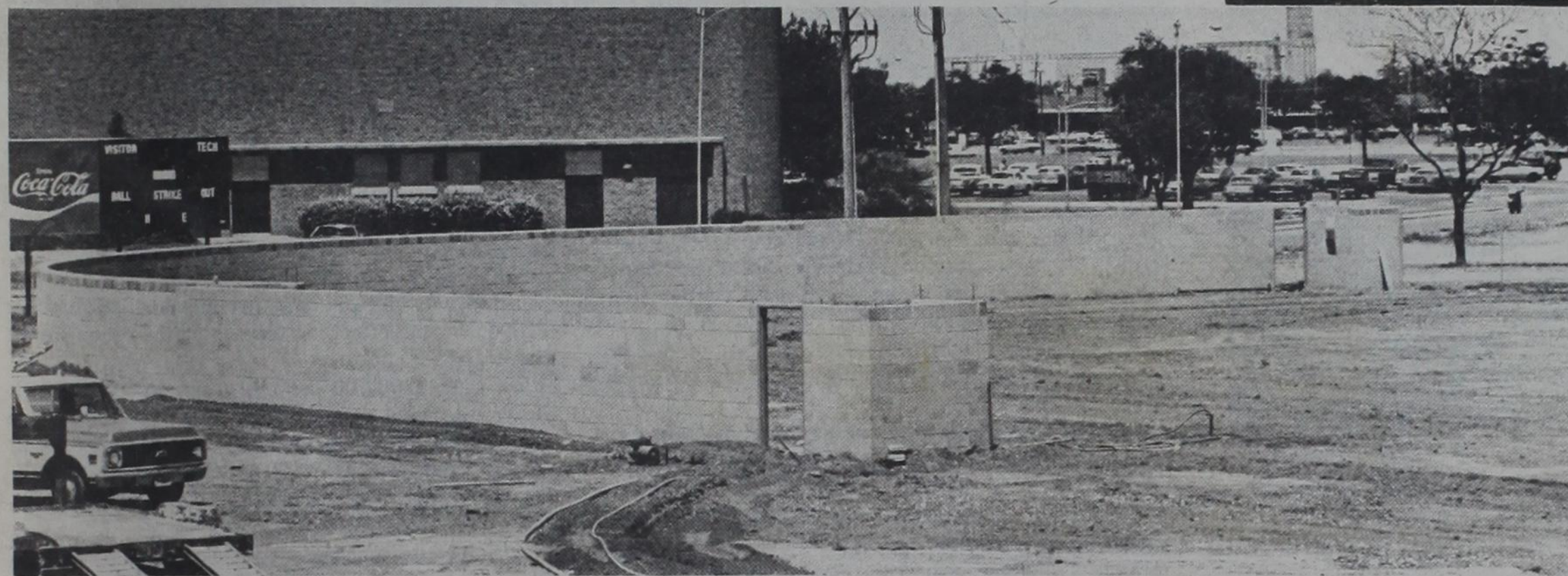
Morgan said Oliver may face additional charges in Central Texas.

"I understand they will file charges in Comanche for burglary," Morgan said, adding that Oliver may be connected with a second burglary of a rural residence. That burglary occurred around 4 p.m. Wednesday. The burglar reportedly stole a small amount of money and liquor, Morgan said.



Great Wall

Rising like the Great Wall of China, the block fence around the baseball diamond is progressing rapidly. Before long, Tech will be the proud owner of an up-to-date baseball field. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



Facelift and a curve

The Tech Diamond is receiving a facelift and a few curves. A new cinderblock fence curves in front of the scoreboard and Coliseum. The

fence is part of refurbishing touches being applied to the baseball field. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Enrollment increase ups faculty salaries

Tech received a higher than expected salary appropriation from the Texas Legislature because three colleges within the university showed significant increases in enrollment during the past two years, a university official said Thursday.

State formulas for salary appropriation are based on enrollment. During the last legislative session, Tech received \$29.9 million for 1981-82 faculty salaries. That amount exceeded the previous salary appropriation for Tech by \$6.5 million.

For 1982-83, the Legislature appropriated \$32.5 million for faculty wages, an increase of \$2.6 million over the previous second-year salary appropriation.

These increases were due basically to dramatic enrollment increases in the College of Engineering, School of Law, and graduate studies.

"We have been having around a 10 percent growth each year," a College of Engineering spokesman said.

Figures show Tech had 2,937 students enrolled in 1978 in the various undergraduate engineering programs. In 1979, enrollment in engineering disciplines increased to 3,268. The following year, a total of 3,541 students were majoring in engineering.

The Law School has shown about a 7 percent enrollment growth rate during each of the past two years. In 1978, fall enrollment figures showed 523 law school students. In 1979, enrollment was 570, and in 1980, enrollment was 617.

State officials design formulas for allocating funding for faculty salaries. These formulas vary according to academic disciplines. Increased enrollment in certain areas results in a higher appropriation given a university for faculty salaries.

From that total amount, a university determines how faculty salaries within its own institution will be distributed.

Interim vice president for Academic Affairs Len Ainsworth said the university will benefit from the increased state funding.

"This will allow the institution to add some positions, as well as increase salaries," Ainsworth said.

Salary increases for ranked faculty, however, are based on merit, with the exception of an emergency 5.1 percent across the board wage boost given in February to faculty members in positions from instructor through full professor.

Ainsworth said the various colleges within Tech have been in the process of determining merit raises.

According to university policy, funds are allocated to the various colleges within the university. The deans of the colleges work with their departmental chairpersons to arrive at the allocation within the departments and the method of determining merit.

Recommendations are determined at the department level. The chairperson of the department then forwards the determinations of merit and salary increases to the dean.

The vice president for Academic Affairs then reviews the wage increases and questions any extremes. From there, the salary budgets of the various colleges on campus go to the Tech Board of Regents for approval.

"The central administration does not set everybody's salary," Ainsworth said. "Academic Affairs may question a very high or low increase."

Ainsworth said new faculty in certain areas will be hired for the 1981-82 school year. One of those areas probably will be the Law School.

"There is a commitment to add two positions," Ainsworth said. He said a small number may be added in engineering.

New faculty members may be added in the "basic areas" if freshman enrollment shows a substantial increase, he said.

— STEVEN HERSHBERGER

Housing costs escalate June inflation rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skewed by rising housing costs, inflation edged up to an 8.8 percent annual rate in June that was still well below the torrid levels of a year ago, the government said Thursday.

"We're not out of the woods yet, but we're basically on track to single-digit inflation," said private economist Allen Sinai.

"It's very encouraging," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist and vice president of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. brokerage house.

About three-quarters of June's 0.7 percent gain was in the housing component of the government's inflation measure, the Consumer Price Index. For the second month in a row the housing increase was caused mainly by rising home prices and mortgage interest rates, as opposed to rent, the Labor Department said in its report.

Economists inside and outside government say the CPI gives too much weight to the housing component and exaggerates the true rate of inflation because

only a small percentage of Americans are in the housing market at a given time. Efforts are being made to replace that component with one that treats housing costs more like rent.

Excluding the housing component, "the rest of the numbers look awfully good," said Yardeni.

June's 0.7 percent increase compared to a 0.4 percent rise in April and 0.6 percent in March.

Sinai, of the Lexington, Mass., economics forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc., described June's numbers — except for housing — as a "very good performance for consumer prices."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the CPI figures, combined with another inflation report Wednesday, "emphasize the overall moderation in inflationary pressures, which are bringing a measure of welcome relief to American consumers."

Bus system to suffer further fall cutbacks

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

Campus transportation, adversely affected by rising fuel costs, will suffer further cutbacks in the coming school year.

But, Student Association president Mark Henderson said only minimal cuts will be made, cuts he said could be advantageous to some students.

Only three major changes will be made in the fall. The first is the elimination of one Yellow Route bus, ending all bus service to the C-6 commuter parking lot near KTX-TV. The remaining three Yellow Route buses will follow the same route as do the Green Route and Red Route buses in that commuter area.

"We saved approximately \$20,000 by cutting that one bus out completely. With that savings, we were able to extend services later in the afternoon to off-campus students," Henderson said.

The Yellow Route bus service along Fourth Street to the Medical School will be in operation an hour later in the afternoons, Henderson said. That service, which previously ended at 2:55 p.m. will end at 4:25 p.m. when the fall term begins.

"The only real problem is that during bad weather, some people will miss that one bus," Henderson said.

The seven buses running throughout the campus will now operate at 10-minute intervals instead of the usual eight-minute intervals. Henderson said this adjustment

should keep the buses on schedule, noting that they were often late in previous years.

No other changes involving campus stops will be made, Henderson said, as cutting down on stops would save time but not money. No cuts were made in the summer schedules or in other off-campus routes.

"There could be some problem with the off-campus Red Route that runs along 16th Street and the construction of University Avenue. We'll just try our best to cooperate with the city," Henderson said.

He said the Red Route bus would follow a different, but similar route if any real problems occur with construction work.

The changes that have been made are based on projections of gradually increasing fuel costs during the coming school year. If fuel cost increases can be controlled, the savings may be used to finance extended services, Henderson said.

Last year, the campus transportation budget was set at \$180,000. To maintain the same services during this school year, that amount would have to be increased by about 20 percent. When the Student Service Fee Advisory Board placed a \$200,000 ceiling on this year's transportation budget, the need for cuts in service became obvious.

"There was no way to keep all eight buses and keep the same services at that price," Henderson said. "I couldn't be more pleased with what we came up with."

This is the first major change in the bus routes since spring, 1980 when the SA centralized the Green, Red and Yellow routes.



Reduction in bus service

Campus bus routes will experience further cutbacks during the 1981-82 school year because of high energy costs. One Yellow Route will be eliminated, a move that will free about \$20,000 to be used in extending

late afternoon service to off-campus commuters. (File photo by Mark Rogers)

News Briefs

Photography course to meet Aug. 3

A five-week beginning photography course offered by the Division of Continuing Education will hold its first meeting Aug. 3 in Room 72, Holden Hall. The class will meet for five consecutive Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Instructor Harvey Madison will begin the course with an introduction to basic camera operation. The class will cover composition, background, lighting, focusing, timing and subject selection.

Interested students should have access to a 35mm camera. To register, contact the Division of Continuing Education in Building X-15. Tuition is \$30. For more information, call 742-2354.

Washington Star to end publication

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 128-year-old Washington Star, beset by mounting circulation losses, will cease publication Aug. 7, leaving the nation's capital with only one daily newspaper, The Washington Post.

Richard Munro, the president of Time Inc., the Star's parent company, cited the evening paper's mounting financial losses in making the announcement today.

Munro said in a statement, "This is a sad day for all those connected with The Star — its readers; its talented, loyal staff and many of us at Time Inc. who tried our utmost to turn it into a profitable enterprise."

His statement said that, "despite our substantial investment, the newspaper continues to lose money and shows no prospect of financial improvement. Regrettably, we have no choice but to close it."

Company Vice President Donald M. Wilson said the newspaper's employees were being told of the closing at an early morning meeting. The paper employs 1,427 persons full time; the newspaper said it would try to help them find jobs.

Weather

Fair conditions will continue today for Lubbock. The high will be in the upper-90s and the low in the low-70s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.

Campus bus system an annual victim of inflation



Joel Brandenberger

Tech's campus bus system never ceases to amaze me. How a system that serves so many always seems to stay in financial trouble boggles the imagination.

It seems like changes are being made in the routes every day. Or every year at the least.

One of the new rituals of fall is the yearly list of bus route changes. Just when you get used to one bus route going by the Business Administration Building, you hop on the same route and wind up at the Medical School. Little things like that keep students on their toes.

Student Association officials have explained the bus route is reduced or changed so often because the cost of operating the buses increases every year while the student fees to operate the buses remain static.

Because the operating costs have gone up again, the entire Yellow Route has been eliminated. Not a remnant of it is left. For those of you who thought you could park your car in the C-6 commuter lot and ride a bus to class - guess again. A good pair of shoes or a new park-

ing space would come in handy this fall.

The only consolation for Tech students is that the route to the Medical School will be extended by two hours every afternoon.

And the campus bus system is getting a short, fast ride in the budget process.

It would be easy to get angry at the SA officers and accuse them of mismanaging the system, but they haven't. As long as I've been at Tech, the SA officers have racked their brains trying to figure out ways to cope with rising transportation costs without interfering with a smooth transportation flow on campus.

Their efforts have led to some interesting ideas. Two years ago, the officers were seriously considering cutting out the bus system entirely and replacing it with campus bicycle routes.

They based that idea on the success of bicycle routes at other universities around the country. Campus police probably would have loved it too. A bicycle route on campus would have given them limitless ticketing opportunities.

Instead, the bus routes were rearranged to make the system more centralized. Centralized is a catch word for reduced service. As nice as it would have been to keep the service at the old levels, 1979 fuel cost increases meant a reduction in service.

The past year, the SA did not have to make any significant cuts in the routes. The centralized system seemed to work well despite the reduced service.

I even rode one of the "centralized system" buses once. Even though I prefer walking, it was clear that a good, efficient bus system

is a great thing for Tech.

Unfortunately the old enemy of inflation has struck again. Costs have risen 20 percent since last year, so there is no way the service can be maintained if the same money from student services is allocated.

It's a shame, too, because the buses are always jammed during the middle of the day. The system has been working well. It has certainly improved from the old days when creaky old buses drove around campus and one driver actually hijacked a busload of students and went roaming around campus.

No doubt, more money needs to be allocated from student services, but only a set amount of money is generated by student service fees. To give more fees money to the bus system would mean taking money away from other services which are equally important.

Increasing the service fee is a two-fold hassle. Getting an increase is a problem roughly akin to requesting an act of God. Also, I think not too many students or parents are that crazy about raising the fees.

But sacrifices must be made. Somewhere down the line we are going to have to take a deep breath and pay the price for good bus service. Parting with money is tough, but there eventually won't be any choice.

If we don't loosen our purse strings sometime soon, all those shiny new Citibuses won't be able to do much more than drop people off at Memorial Circle and take them back to the Coliseum. That, folks, is just too short a ride.



Hance makes brave tax-cut stand but could be backing wrong horse

Steven Hershberger

Titular heads of the local Democratic Party say U.S. Rep. Kent Hance is performing well in Congress.

They maintain Hance is serving his constituents by co-sponsoring important Reagan Administration legislation dealing with income tax cuts.

But ask Lubbock Democratic Party activists to rate Hance and the story is different. Many activists - the people who do the legwork during campaigns - are disappointed by Hance's cooperation with the Republican president.

This reaction was prevalent at a June dinner meeting of local activist Democrats at the Gridiron Club.

"There was a great deal of criticism of Hance at that meeting," one person who attended the dinner said.

According to insiders, local activists have been meeting for the last couple of months to find a Hance challenger in the 1982 Democratic primary.

The unhappiness among party workers stems from Hance's use of his position on the House Ways and Means Committee to forward Reagan's tax cuts. These Democrats view many of Reagan's proposals as inequitable.

A report released by the Americans for Democratic Action adds fuel to these sparks of discontent. The gist of the report, which is being published nationally in advertisements, is the charge that income tax cuts proposed by Reagan favor the well-to-do when social security payments and tax treatments are factored in.

According to the report, taxpayers who earned \$10,000 this year will receive an \$84 cut in income taxes under the Administration's proposals. But with bracket creep and increases in social security taxes, the under \$10,000-income group will pay about \$209 in additional taxes, a \$125 tax increase, the report states.

Those earning between \$10,000-15,000 will fare little better, the ADA report says. Under Reagan's plan, they will receive an average income tax cut of \$367, while facing an additional \$405 in taxes from social security withholding and bracket creep. The net effect will be \$83 more in taxes.

Wage earners in the \$15,000-20,000 range will receive an average cut of \$616 in taxes. According to the ADA report, social security and bracket inflation will offset the cut with a \$634 increase in taxes. The net effect will be \$18 more in taxes.

It is the \$20,000-30,000 income class that first

realizes an overall tax cut, although any relief appears to be slight. This income group will receive an average income tax cut of \$978. Social security and bracket inflation will increase tax liability by \$952. The net effect will be \$26 less in taxes.

The next class, in the \$30,000-50,000 income range, will receive a net tax reduction of only \$84 under the Reagan plan.

The significant tax reductions come at the \$100,000 and beyond income range. The average income tax cut for those making this year \$100,000-200,000 will be \$9,299. Social security and bracket inflation will increase this group's tax liability by \$4,891. The net effect is a \$4,408 overall reduction in taxes.

The over \$200,000 income group will fare much better, the ADA report states. The average income tax cut for this bracket will be \$25,604. Social security and bracket creep will increase by \$6,177. The net effect is a whopping \$19,427 reduction in overall taxes.

Although income tax cut legislation has not been finalized, local Democratic activists shudder at the thought of Hance agreeing to carry Reagan's tax cuts.

Unfortunately, no matter how loud local Democrats scream about Hance, they are relatively powerless. Hance is in solid control of the 19th Congressional District.

No Republican could challenge him in a general election fight for a couple of reasons. In the first place, Hance is aiding the GOP more as a Democrat than as a Republican. Because of his standing and personality, Hance is able to influence a number of southern Democrats.

In the second place, few Republican contributors would give money to a challenger against Hance. After all, Hance has the ear of the president, while a freshman Republican congressman may not.

As for a primary challenge, dissatisfied Democrats would be hard pressed to come up with an individual who could gain enough support to make a race against Hance. The Lubbock congressman has a superior organization and good fundraising capability.

What this all points up is the decline of the American political party system. No longer does a political candidate need to rely on party. He can use the media, principally television, and an independent organization to win in a primary and a general election.

The net effect is that dissatisfied local Democrats will continue to eat crow and learn to live with Kent Hance, at least for the immediate future.

by Garry Trudeau

Letters to the Editor

Heating problems

To the Editor:

It is difficult to believe that a misinformed, irresponsible letter written by one university student can in effect change university policy. When I say this, I am referring to the letter written by Ken Cox concerning the Tech pool. After his erroneous letter, the temperature of the Aquatic Center pool has been lowered to 80 degrees.

This may sound warm to one who is not familiar with pool maintenance, but in fact, for recreational swimming a pool temperature should be maintained at 83-84 degrees. Only during continuous lap swimming is an 80 degree pool temperature acceptable. That is why the recreational pools in the Lubbock area try to maintain a higher pool temperature. Mr. Cox leads us to believe if the water were left unheated that it will not drop below a comfortable range. This is not true. If left unheated, the

morning swimmer is faced with a very cool 79 degree swim. Mr. Cox is obviously unaware of the West Texas wind-chill factor which can significantly lower water temperature. It is not until later in the afternoon that the sun heats the pool to a pleasant temperature.

Mr. Cox fails to tell you that he visited the Tech pool on a unique day. He admits the outdoor temperature was 105 degrees. That day could have been June 18, when there was a documented problem in the pool's heating equipment. With a little research, I found there was a reported malfunction on that day of a control valve. The records at the Aquatic Center will show that previous to his misinformed letter, daily pool temperature was maintained at a refreshing 83 degrees, which is not bath temperature to be sure.

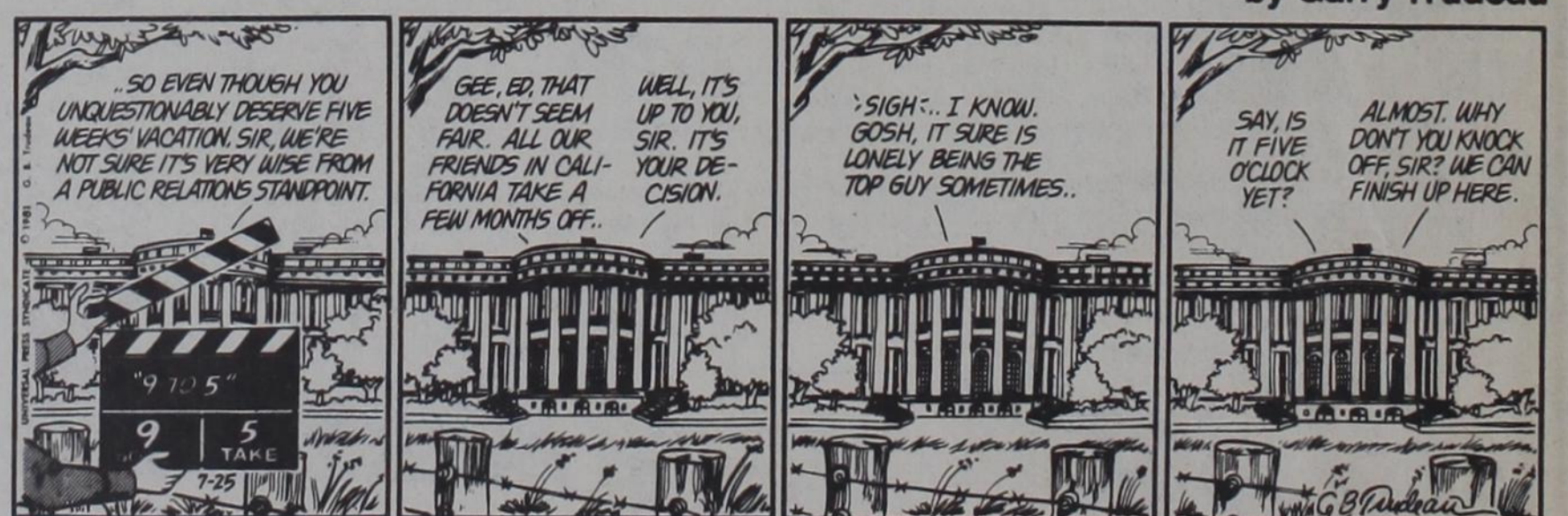
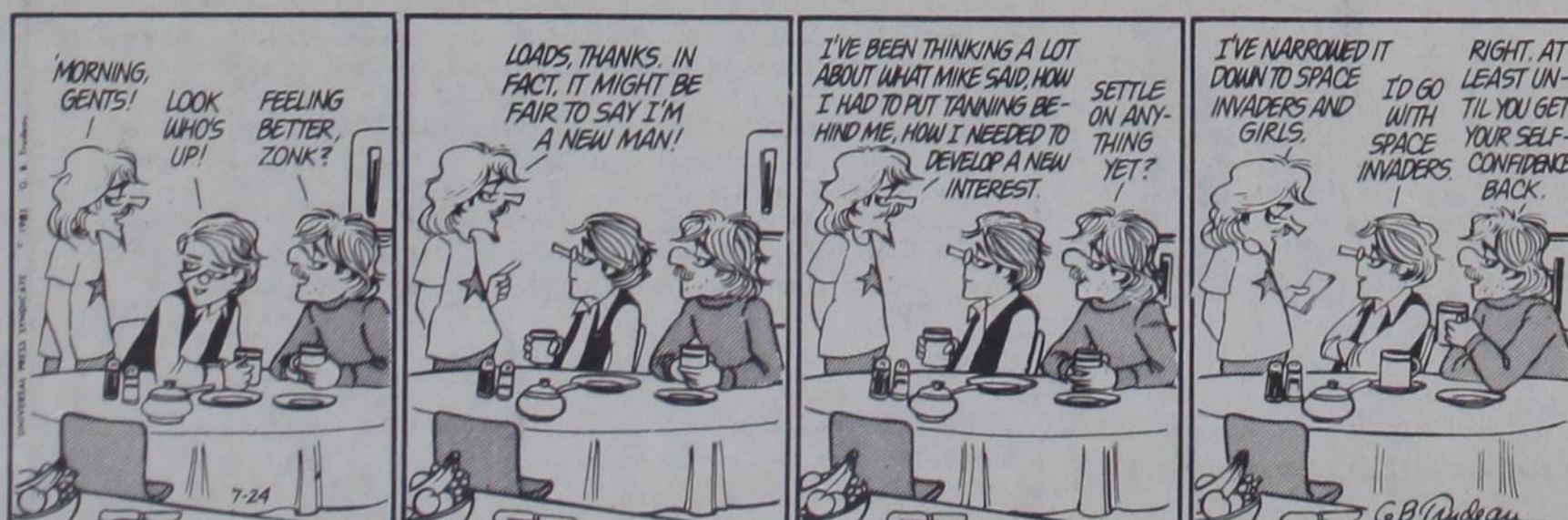
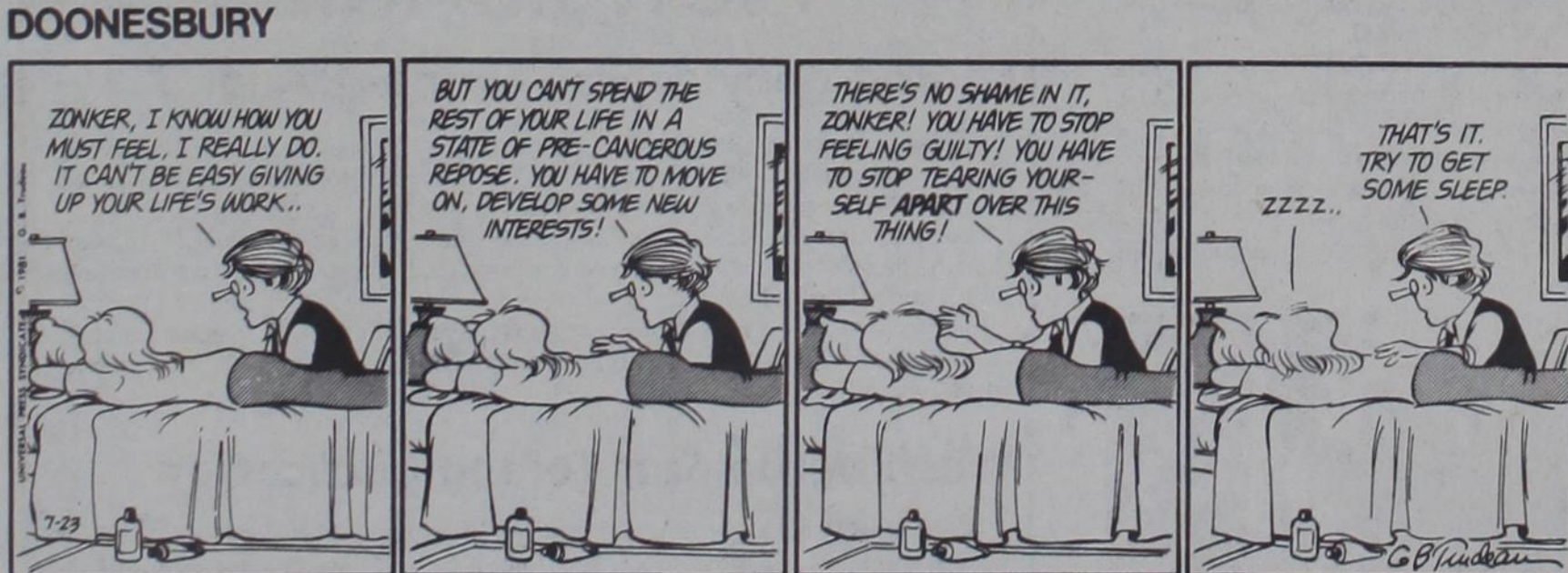
Mr. Cox is concerned about the cost of heating the water. He brazenly offers for the readers interesting data on the cost of heat-

ing the water 10 degrees. He assumes they heat the water 10 degrees, which would mean the water would have to reach a cold of 73 degrees at night. It is hard to believe that the water temperature would drop that far at night. In truth, they only have to heat the pool a few degrees.

I am a grad student. I pay student service fees too. I also have a one-year-old son who took a swimming class at the Aquatic Center, which I paid for, but have withdrawn him because of the lowering of the water temperature. I am also taking lessons, but am seriously thinking of withdrawing from the program. Many children and adults become ill from outdoor exposure in cold water.

Mr. Cox said that he was taught to swim in very cold lake water. It is my suggestion that he find a very cold lake to swim in.

Kimberly Klorer
Lubbock



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Windsailing easy in Lubbock

BY SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter

A hard gust of wind catches the sail broadside. The pilot adjusts his direction accordingly. He smiles as he feels the cool breeze in his face. There's nothing like sailing on a pretty West Texas day.

But there's one catch. This sailor is not sailing on Buffalo Springs Lake. This sailor is not even on a sailboat. This sailor is on a sailtrike.

A sailtrike is a tricycle with a sail on top. The effect and fun of riding one is similar to that of a combination dirt-bike-Hobie-Cat.

But the sailtrike is an expensive toy. A regular one-seat trike costs about \$400. A model with brakes and a transmission sells for \$650. The sailtrike built for two, with all features included, can cost up to \$1,400.

"It's unique, but this sort of thing has probably gone on for a long time," said Ken Abbott, owner of Paddles n' Sails.

"People can put a sail on a surf board or a skate board. It's very fun to just zip all over the place," Abbott said.

The tricycle can be ridden in a minimum of five mile per hour winds, but the best time to get out and play is during 15 to 25 mile an hour winds, Abbott said.

Abbott said the wind velocity does not necessarily dictate the sailtrike's speed capabilities when facing the wind. During a broadreach, when the wind hits from the side, it is possible to travel twice the wind speed, he said.

Abbott said he thought Lubbock would be the perfect place for the sailtrike, but Lubbock didn't think so. He has sold only three trikes and is ready to pass on the franchise.

In other places, however, the

interest is more widespread. In Kansas, where sailtrikes are manufactured, people travel in them at 55 mph between towns. Abbott said one person is known to have ridden a sailtrike from Louisiana to Wyoming last year.

The toys have sold in other countries like England, Germany, Australia and some Arabian countries, Abbott said.

The trike must be operated like a bicycle by law. It is street legal, Abbott said, but it cannot be ridden on interstate

highways.

The best place to ride a sailtrike is on a wide, spacious parking lot or an open field, depending on the model. Abbott recommends the Lowry field, Jones Stadium and Civic Center parking lots. In Kansas, the

trikes are commonly ridden on grassy pastures or hard dirt roads.

When riding on fields or other unpaved surfaces, the tires may require sealing, as they require the most maintenance of any parts on the trike. Other than cleaning and lubrication, there is little else required in upkeep. The toy will easily last 10 years, Abbott said.

There is little danger involved in the trike's operation, unless it is ridden in great gusts of wind or it is driven by a terribly careless driver, Abbott said.

When traveling over 30 mph, the trike becomes hard to control, Abbott said. Some models come with brakes. Some do not. On pavement, brakeless sailtrikes are stopped like bicycles. On loose dirt surfaces, one stops by broadsiding, or abruptly turning the steering wheel one way and leaning one's weight the other way. The back will swing around and stop.

A way to control the sailtrike during hard winds is to reef the sail, or roll it up at the bottom, reducing the sail from 30 sq. ft. to 20.7.

The more adventurous drivers face the danger of turning over and crashing when learning to ride on two wheels, or making sharp turns, Abbott said.

"A big problem people have when they first get on one is that they'll try to drive it like a car. When you turn, you have to lean into the direction of the turn. You're not on the right or the left of the thing, you're in the middle," Abbott said.

Depending on the model, sailtrikes extend from 7 to 12 ft. long and only weigh about 65 to 70 pounds.

"The bulk of the trike turns people off because they think it cannot be transported easily.



Ride the wind

A Tech student takes his sailtrike for a ride in the wind on in the Jones Stadium parking lot. Ted Abbott, of Paddles n' Sails, says the windsail is

"an expensive toy." The one above costs about \$400. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Smooth sailin'

Winds of about 15-25 mph are considered ideal for windsailing. The sailing kits, which weigh less than 100 pounds, can reach top speeds of up to

60 mph. Ted Abbott, a local windsail dealer, says the three-wheel recreational vehicle is operable even in light breezes. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Farm group leader urges stronger fruit quarantine

WACO (AP) — The president of the Texas Farm Bureau, warning of a "threat to the nation's food supply," Thursday urged the federal government to strengthen a quarantine on produce from parts of California plagued by the tenacious Mediterranean fruit fly.

In a telegram sent to President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, Carroll G. Shaloutka also took the opportunity to blast the Californians' handling of the Medfly infestation.

The Dalhart farmer advised the government to "maintain and strengthen the quarantine on all California farm products from the quarantine area" and to expand the sprayed areas "to include a 1 1/2-mile buffer zone around all areas in which Medflies have been found."

Shaloutka said the farm bureau was "in complete agreement" with the government's decision to deny California Gov. Edmund G.

Brown Jr.'s request for a federal disaster declaration for the infested areas.

"We believe the California governor has contributed to the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly," Shaloutka said. "We feel his actions have jeopardized an important part of the nation's food supply ... and the misguided so-called environmentalists of his state have permitted the spread of infestation through their inaction."

Brown was warned a year ago, Shaloutka added, that the outbreak could be eliminated by stripping trees and ground spraying, introducing sterile flies and aerial spraying with the pesticide Malathion.

He said the cost of such a program last year would have been \$128,000, as opposed to the \$23 million spent so far this year to rid California of the insects.

Those methods were used to rid the Rio Grande Valley of the "dreaded pest" in 1967, he said.

SW Airlines retains 'Racehorse' Haynes

Houston judges claim they were 'bumped off'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwest Airlines wants the trial of a suit filed by 19 state judges from the Houston area moved to San Antonio and has retained well known attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to represent it in the matter.

The airline has elected to go to the judicial mat with the 19 judges rather than pay \$100,000 to stay out of court in a lawsuit which will determine whether the judges were bumped from a flight, or tried to do the bumping themselves.

Hearing on Southwest's request for a change of venue from Houston to San Antonio has been scheduled for Aug. 3 in Harris County's 152nd District Court where the suit was filed. The judges are resisting the move, preferring that the case

be tried on their home turf.

The suit arises from a string of happenings last Sept. 19 as the judges were returning to Houston from a judicial conference in Amarillo, with a stop scheduled in Dallas.

In their suit, the judges complain they were dumped in Dallas, were threatened with physical force and arrest and arrived in Houston hours later than scheduled.

Herbert Kelleher, San Antonio attorney and chairman of the board of Southwest Airlines, tells a different story.

Rather than being bumped, Kelleher contends, the judges, who had their wives with them, wanted the airline to bump regularly scheduled passengers to make room for them.

Kelleher said the judges mis-

ed their connecting flight from Dallas to Houston because the Southwest plane had mechanical difficulty before taking off from Amarillo and by the time the plane arrived in Dallas, the connecting flight already had left for Houston.

The judges brought suit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act, alleging breach of contract, fraud and misrepresentation. Texans are being victimized and abused by unscrupulous companies engaged in abusive and deceptive practices, the judges contended.

The judges are represented by Houston attorney Eugene A. Cook, who himself was bumped from a Southwest flight several years ago, sued the company and collected a reported \$3,500 settlement from the airline.

The judges, through Cook, have extended an offer of settlement. The matter would be dropped, Cook wrote Kelleher, if the airline would write a check for \$100,000 to a recognized

charity, such as the American Cancer Society.

Kelleher, who said he had apologized to each of the judges by letter and to some in person, turned the settlement offer down, however.

"Our charitable activities will continue to be voluntary rather than coerced," Kelleher wrote Cook.

The board chairman added that Southwest regularly donates substantial sums to charitable and civic causes, including more than \$80,000 to Houston and San Antonio for

works of art last December.

He listed numerous other charities to which Southwest had donated.

Kelleher said he had asked Cook for a bill of particulars on how the judges allegedly sustained \$100,000 in damages, identifying the client or clients so damaged and the causes of the damages.

Kelleher said that Hayes and Robert B. Wallis would represent his firm in court.

Texas Legislature may battle fruit flies

AUSTIN (AP) — The two houses of the Texas Legislature might become the war rooms for the state's battle against California's fruit flies, Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

"We'll take some legislative action that will give us some ammunition," said Clements, angered by a federal judge's ruling against a Texas quarantine of California produce.

The state's inspection of pro-

duce from three infested California counties was in operation for eight hours Monday before a federal judge shut it down.

"I am certainly not in accord with the fact that we had a federal judge ... telling us we cannot protect the public interest and the public health of Texans by making sure that produce and fruits coming into this state are not infected," the governor said at a news con-

ference.

He made it clear he would not hesitate to open the call of the special session to the Mediterranean fruit fly — if he is convinced the state would be on solid legal grounds.

"It wouldn't take but five minutes (to add it to the call)," he said. "And I'm perfectly willing to do it."

Clements was not specific on what type of legislation could be enacted, but Jon Ford, his press secretary, said it could be a bill specifically giving the state the power to inspect incoming pro-

duce.

The governor continued his allegations that California officials are to blame for not taking action sooner against the flies.

"Under no circumstances should we in Texas allow infested fruits and vegetables to come into Texas," he said.

Infected fruit could "jeopardize" the state's multi-billion dollar agriculture industry, he said.

Clements fielded repeated questions about what topics might be added to the special

session. He said nothing would be added unless continued progress is made on the five topics now under consideration.

He said the progress has been good, but the House and Senate are "out of synch" on the topics.

The governor surprised reporters by saying he is "listening" to proposals that would continue the state ad valorem tax. His call for the special session includes consideration of abolishing the tax, which lawmakers tried to do in 1979.

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, before the notice is to appear.

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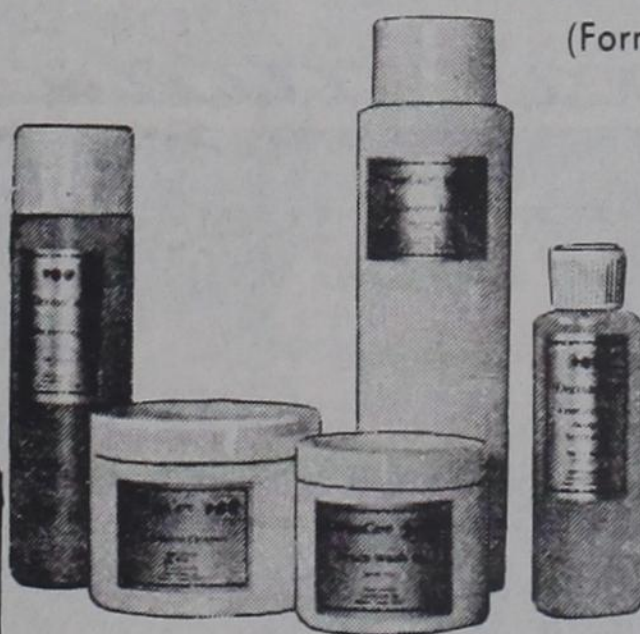
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Auto-Teller installations to begin in city

By ALAN BOESE
UD Staff Writer

New automatic teller machines will be installed next month in neighborhoods and shopping centers around Lubbock as city banks begin to take advantage of a new state law allowing branch teller machines.

Lubbock National Bank and Southwest Lubbock National banks and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association will share the computer network for the first group of branch teller machines.

The branch tellers will be similar to the automatic teller machines currently located at Lubbock banks. These machines operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Customers will be able to use the machines by inserting a magnetic-taped plastic card into the machine and pressing a four-digit code number. Transactions available to the customers include deposits and withdrawals from checking and savings, transfer of funds, payment of loans and verification of balance statements.

Step-by-step instructions will be flashed on a video screen above the machine keyboard.

"All the facilities except the one near Tech should be completed by Aug. 1," Tim Lancaster, vice-president for marketing at Lubbock National, said.

"We're bringing banking convenience to the neighborhoods and shopping centers," he said.

Lancaster, a 1976 Tech graduate, said some of the new teller machines in Lubbock will be located within buildings, while

others will operate as separate drive-in facilities.

Machines will be placed at Furr's supermarkets at 34th Street and Salem Avenue and Loop 289 and Quaker Avenue, the Horky Shell Service Station at 82nd Street and Slide Road and Reese Air Force Base. Separate drive-in facilities will be established at 50th Street and University Avenue and 73rd Street and Indiana Avenue.

A drive-in facility at 22nd Street and Indiana Avenue will be the closest automated teller equipment to Tech. Lancaster said it will not be ready until an unspecified later date.

Lancaster responded to possible criticism that no machines will be located in north or east Lubbock by saying the machines will be placed where the most customers are.

"We surveyed and found that most of our customers and major shopping centers are either downtown or in southwest Lubbock," he said. "Our main bank is downtown, so we're putting our machines where our customers are — southwest Lubbock."

Previously, teller machines located away from bank premises were considered branch banking, prohibited by the Texas Constitution.

However, state voters last fall overwhelmingly approved an amendment to permit "the Legislature to authorize banks to use unmanned teller machines within the county or the city of their domicile (location) on a shared basis to serve the public convenience."

The amendment was approved by 71 percent of the voters in Texas and 74 percent of the voters in Lubbock County.

Opponents of the amendment had argued that off-premise

machines would discourage the establishment of new banks, drive existing small banks out of business and threaten banks operating on small profits. Each tendency would decrease competition and so raise consumer costs, opponents said.

Critics also said the costs of buying and installing equipment would be passed on to consumers.

Although he acknowledged the machines are expensive to buy and install, Lancaster said the trio of institutions sharing the new machines will absorb initial costs.

"We hope we won't raise costs," he said. "The expense of installing machines is difficult to justify were it not for the fact that, in the long run, electronic banking is much cheaper than standard banking."

"A paper check or savings deposit is handled several times by a teller," Lancaster said. "Each transaction has to be verified, filed and mailed. Automatic tellers won't use a single piece of paper except a monthly computer print-out."

A Tech faculty member and a vice president of a savings and loan association that does not plan to establish branch tellers agreed with Lancaster's statements.

"When banks put up these convenience machines, they increase their service," Timothy Koch, professor of banking and finance, said. "People will pay more for increased service if they think the service is worth it."

Financial institutions will monitor the new facilities to determine if their additional convenience increases business, Koch said.

He denied the installation of branch tellers by larger banks

would eliminate smaller institutions.

"The law requires all banks within a city or county be allowed to share the machines if they want to," Koch said. "There's no reason why a well-managed small bank can't share the tellers and compete."

Koch also said the establishment of new banks would not necessarily be limited by the growth of branch tellers.

However, Koch said smaller institutions that cannot compete with the large banks will have to carve out a specific market. He said home improvement, automobile and boat loans are examples of specific markets.

Koch said evidence from other states — notably New York and Pennsylvania — that have adapted branch tellers show that smaller institutions can compete.

Andy Anderson, vice president of the Lubbock branch of the First Texas Savings and Loan Association, said competition will "sooner or later" force most institutions to install branch machines.

"Automatic tellers are undoubtedly the coming thing for banks, savings and loan associations and, eventually, credit unions too," Anderson said.

"The machines are simply cheaper to put up than a building and man with people," he said.

Lubbock's largest financial institution, First National Bank, will not join the new computer network.

Jim Wise, vice president and marketing officer, said bank officials "are not in a position at this time to make a formal announcement."

Large hopper car supply overwhelms grain dealers

c. 1981 N.Y. Times News Service

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Just two summers ago, when the big white elevators alongside the Santa Fe main line here were groaning with the weight of a fat harvest, Sherm Baird could not beg or borrow a railroad hopper car to move the grain to market.

So, like many elevator operators throughout the Grain Belt, Baird reached a decision: If the railroads could not come up with the cars, he would get some of his own. Baird, an employee of Garden City Co-op here, went out last year and leased 10 jumbo hopper cars on a five-year contract.

But this summer, all of that has changed. The shortage of hopper cars has suddenly become a glut, and Baird and hundreds of other grain dealers now find themselves stuck with a huge fleet of expensive grain cars that are spending rail siding throughout the Middle West and the High Plains.

"Two years ago you were lucky if you saw one grain car every 30 days," Baird recalled. "Now there must be more than 100 cars in Garden City alone, just sitting on sidings."

In the broadest sense, this summer's yawning surplus in inventories of grain hopper cars is just one more measure of the volatility of American grain markets.

Part of the problem is that grain prices have remained soft, reflecting in part the weak export market that has existed since the Carter administration curtailed sales of grain to the Soviet Union in early 1980. As a result, many farmers decided to sit on their crops, rather than move them straight to market, in the hope that prices would improve.

At the same time, the acute car shortages of two years ago — when markets were stronger — encouraged both the railroads and private grain dealers to invest heavily in fleet expansion. As a result, inventories over the past two years have increased almost 15 percent.

"Two years ago, we did have a car shortage," said Chris Knapton of the Association of American Railroads in Washington, D.C. "Now we have all the cars we need, but are suffering a shipment shortage."

While the railroads have been building new cars, Knapton said, "a lot of farmers have been building more storage capacity and just sitting on their wheat."

Knapton estimated that nearly a quarter of the nationwide fleet of 220,000 jumbo hopper cars — most of which are capable of hauling 100

tons of grain each — are counted as surplus this year.

About half of those 52,000 surplus cars are owned directly by the railroads, Knapton said, and the other half by private grain merchants and elevator owners who bought or leased their own hopper cars in recent years. The largest share of that total includes large grain companies like Cargill or Continental that maintain private fleets of hundreds of hopper cars.

This summer's dramatic surplus of cars has stirred some bitter feelings between grain merchants and the railroads. Since much of their own stock of hopper cars is going unused this summer, the railroads have made it clear that when they load grain, they want to give preference to their own system cars rather than the private cars owned or leased by grain dealers.

"Two years ago, when I couldn't find any hoppers to move grain, the railroads told me to lease my own cars," said Dick Neet, who runs Rocky Mountain Brokerage, a grain elevator in Greeley, Colo. "I told them then that I didn't want to get into the railroad business, but they said it was the only way to get the cars I needed."

"Now there are plenty of hoppers to go around, and the railroads don't need my cars anymore."

Neet said that one line, the Burlington Northern, had told him it would load one of his cars for every one of its own.

And last week, the Santa Fe announced that, as of next May, it would no longer load any privately owned hopper cars, and would only transport grain in cars belonging to the rail system. The railroad said it would explore ways to either buy or lease back hopper cars belonging to elevators or grain dealers, but merchants fear that the railroads will not be willing to pay back original costs.

"The railroads have to make a basic business decision," Knapton said. "When volume is down, obviously they want to use their cars first." Knapton said the grain dealers who leased their own cars did so "at their own risk."

It costs an elevator owner or dealer approximately \$540 a month to lease a hopper car, most of which are on long-term, multiple-year contracts.

Grain dealers and merchants complain that the cost of maintaining an inventory of unused or underused hopper cars cuts into their profit margins. "At best, we're talking about making only 3 or 4 cents per bushel," Neet said.



Boxcar surplus

A bumper crop of empty grain hopper cars sits on sidings throughout the grain belt. The railroad cars were purchased by grain dealers and now are adding up to substantial investment

losses. Grain dealers around the nation are now faced with a large supply of idle grain cars. These boxcars are near Nampa, Idaho. (NY Times Photo)

First lady on hand for royal wedding

LONDON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan, official U.S. representative to the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, was to arrive in the British capital Thursday night for a week of festivities.

President Reagan declined his invitation to the wedding, reportedly because he did not want his first trip to Europe as

president to be for a social event.

Mrs. Reagan, 60, has made no secret of her pleasure at attending the wedding, which marks her first overseas trip as first lady.

"I'm very happy and flattered to be asked and I am excited at the prospect of being present at such an historic and romantic

occasion," Mrs. Reagan has said of her wedding invitation.

The televised ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral next Wednesday is expected to be viewed by 750 million people worldwide.

Like the young bride, the fashion-conscious Mrs. Reagan is keeping the style of the dress she will wear on the big day a closely guarded secret.

She has spent hours with her favorite designers, Adolfo and James Garland of New York, in selecting the exclusive gowns she will wear during a whirlwind week of social activities.

Those activities include a reception given by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace, two luncheons hosted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a polo match in which Prince Charles will participate.

Mrs. Reagan personally selected the flawless, hand-crafted Steuben glass bowl as the United States' wedding gift to the bride and groom.

The bowl is decorated with engraved figures of kings, noblemen and crusaders. It was crafted six years ago by the master glassmaker's firm of Steuben, which sold the bowl to the government for a reported \$8,000 — said to be a drastic reduction from the original

price. Mrs. Reagan chose the bowl from a selection of Steuben ware sent to the White House, and it later was engraved.

The first lady, who returns to Washington the day after the wedding, will be staying at the U.S. Embassy residence, Winfield House, during her week-long visit.

Her traveling party includes her press secretary, Sheila Patton Tate, and her hairdresser, Julius Bengtsson. Tate said any costs incurred by Bengtsson would be paid by the Reagans.

Also traveling with Mrs. Reagan are her longtime friends, Alfred and Betsy Bloomingdale, secret service agents, a small contingent of press, a White House photographer, and a nurse. Tate said the Bloomingdales are paying their own way.

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Carrasco to play Rox 'Neuvo wavo' debuts in Lubbock tonight

Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns will headline the entertainment tonight and Saturday at the Rox. The group combines the music of Mexican rock 'n' roll with mid-'60s three-chord rock.

Audiences shouldn't be surprised to see lead singer Carrasco in a cape and a crown. He is known to jump wildly in the air and use the full length of his 60-foot guitar cord while running about the stage.

The Rox performance will be the band's West Texas debut. Carrasco, a native of Dumas, will help promote the show with an autographing appearance Saturday at Record Town in the South Plains Mall.

Carrasco formed his group, the Crowns, in the late '70s in Austin. The "Neuvo Wavo" group includes Kris Cummings on "96 Tears"-style keyboards and Mike Navarro and Brad Kizer on guitars. The band's music includes rocked-up Mexican cumbias and polkas as well as Carrasco's unique brand of Tex-Mex dance music.

Beginning with a group called The Frustrations, Carrasco has entertained crowds from California to New York. At the age of 18, he visited Mexico, where he began to incorporate the sound of Mexican cantinas into his own

music. "Once you hear enough of that music to understand it, you can't get it out of your head," Carrasco has said of the Mexican musical style.

In 1973, Carrasco played with such bands as Shorty y Los Corvettes for two years. In 1976, he formed El Molino, which included South Texas trumpeter Charlie MacBurney and saxophonist Rocky Morales. Carrasco began piecing together an album entitled "Tex-Mex Rock-Roll" on his own Lisa label in 1978. This album includes such staples as "Jalepeno Con Big Red," "Mezcal Road" and "Please Mr. Sandman."

Carrasco moved to Los Angeles to sell the LP to a major label but was unsuccessful. He then headed back to Austin, where he formed the Crowns.

Carrasco and the Crowns visited New York City in early 1980, a trip Carrasco has said he feels was the group's big break.

"Once they heard in Texas that it was cool in New York, they decided they liked it, too," Carrasco said.

Cover charge for Carrasco and the Crowns is \$6.



'The King of Tex-Mex'

Joe "King" Carrasco and his band the Crowns will offer Lubbock audiences a spicy taste of Tex-Mex dance music tonight and Saturday at Rox. Cover both nights is \$6.

Former Cricket releases album

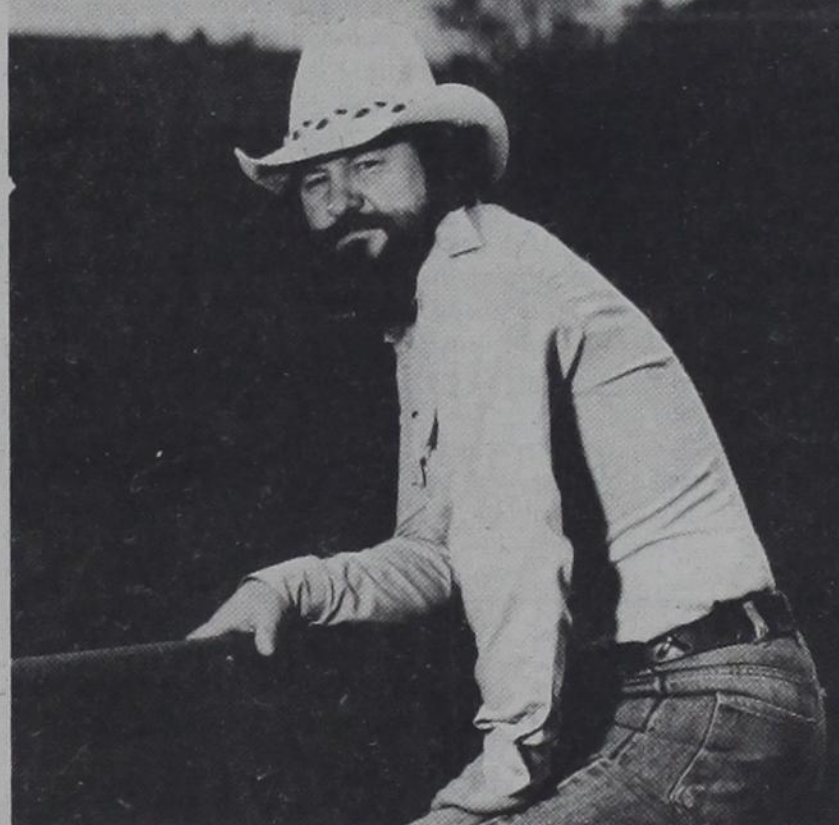
Former member of Buddy Holly's Crickets and Meadow native Sonny Curtis has released his third Elektra-Asylum album, entitled "Rollin'."

Curtis is known as the composer of "Love Is All Around," the theme song for the Mary Tyler Moore TV show, and the 1980 country hit "The Real Buddy Holly Story." Curtis also penned the '50s classic "I Fought the Law," which has been recorded by such diverse musical stylists as The Bobby Fuller Four, Hank Williams, Jr., The Clash and Lou Reed.

The new LP includes "More Than I Can Say," a Curtis composition which was a hit in 1961 by Bobby Vee and again in 1980 by Leo Sayer.

The single, "Good Ol' Girls," the first cut released from the album last spring, has proven to be Curtis' biggest hit to date. Curtis performs on the album with a Nashville band called The Hitmen, which includes Larrie Londin, Joe Osborn, Reggie Young and Bobby Thompson.

Other songs on the album include "I Like Your Music," which has been recorded by Johnny Rivers and Anne Murray, the Randy Newman title track "Rollin'" and the Sonny Throckmorton compositions "Star-Studded Night" and "Wild Oats."



Sonny Curtis



Austin reggae

Austin and reggae are rarely mentioned in the same sentence, but The Lotions, based in Austin, will perform reggae arrangements tonight and Saturday at Fat Dawg's. The band has opened for such acts as Joe Cocker in

1978 and for a master of reggae, Peter Tosh, at the Austin Opera House in 1979. The Lotions perform a bouncy, energetic stage show of originals and old favorites.

Bartender contest aids MD

Lubbock's "Friendliest Bartender" won't be the only winner in a Lubbock Muscular Dystrophy Association fund drive ending in August.

Money collected in Lubbock restaurants and nightclubs from containers labeled "Friendliest Bartender" will help expand services for victims of neuromuscular diseases. The bartender collecting the most money will win two round trip tickets to the Dallas Cowboys-Houston Oilers "Texas Shootout" Aug. 29 in Dallas.

The prize includes game tickets, accommodations and transportation.

In addition, the top three winners will appear on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telecast from Lubbock.

The Local Patients Services program provides services for those suffering from any of 40 neuromuscular diseases. Pro-

ceeds of the fundraising effort will help pay for a monthly neuromuscular clinic at Methodist Hospital, diagnosis, crutches and braces, special home aids, a summer camping program at the Episcopal Conference Center near Amarillo and two research projects at the Tech School of Medicine.

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21	Crafty	16	Goal	
22	Let in music	18	Pronoun	
23	Serene	21	Loud person	
25	Munched	22	Presidential nickname	
26	Siberian river	23	Household pets	
32	Scale note	24	Exchange	
33	New Jersey's capital	25	Exist	
35	Greek letter	26	Possess	
36	Lawmaker	28	Sea eagle	
38	Youngster	29	Bushy clump	
39	Pedal digit	30	Epic poetry	
40	Preposition	31	Expires	
41	Setter, e.g.	32	Mature	
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Jackie Robinson Broadway play pleases widow

NEW YORK (AP) — Rachel Robinson smiled, a sparkle in her eye, as she watched tryouts for the upcoming Broadway show, *The First*. A young actress named Barbara Presley was singing a ballad, hoping to impress director Martin Charnin enough to win the role of ... Rachel Robinson.

"It's an exciting and rather unusual experience. It's weird to see people trying to portray you," said Robinson, who is deeply involved in the development of the show, which recounts the happiness and the suffering she and her late husband, Jackie, experienced on his way to breaking baseball's racial barrier in 1947.

Part of her involvement includes recommendations on casting, which is why she sat alongside Charnin on the stage of the Alvin Theater at the final tryouts this week.

"I like to think of myself as a woman of strength and softness, and those are the qualities I look for in the candidates," she said. "But often their impressions of you do not coincide with your self-image. People don't always see you the way you see yourself. That can be both enlightening and unnerving."

Robinson, whose husband died of diabetes and other ailments in 1972 at the age of 53, spoke enthusiastically about the show, which is scheduled to open on Broadway Nov. 12.

The show was conceived by Joel Siegel, who does theater and film reviews for a local television station. He took it to Charnin, director of the hit musical *Annie*. Charnin liked the idea and brought in Robinson as a consultant.

"I've spoken with Marty (Charnin) about the play in terms of concept," said Robinson. "Obviously it's important to me that it be an accurate portrayal of what happened at the time."

What happened changed the course of baseball and transcended the boundaries of the sport, indeed of all sports, in its importance.

Robinson, an outstanding athlete at UCLA and a star infielder for the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro League, was invited to a tryout on Aug. 28, 1945, by Brooklyn Dodgers owner Branch Rickey. The pioneering Rickey recognized the untapped pool of talent which blacks represented and hand-picked Robinson to be the first black major leaguer of the modern era. He schooled Robinson on the abuse he could expect, the taunts and the insults that would greet him wherever he went, from other players as well as fans.

Rickey quickly saw Robinson had what it takes, both on and off the field. And on April 15, 1947, after leading the International League in hitting while playing for Montreal the previous year, Robinson made baseball history by playing for the Dodgers against the Boston Braves.

He went hitless in that game, but that was not to happen often. In 10 seasons he batted .311 and ran the bases with verve and flair, earning a berth in baseball's Hall of Fame for his performance as well as his pioneering.

Ironically, while casting was going on for actors to play baseball players, there was no baseball being played.



Ken Stabler

Stabler announces retirement

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler, who came to the Oilers from Oakland a year ago intending to lead them to the Super Bowl, announced his retirement Thursday, head coach Ed Biles said.

Biles, who said the Oilers had not heard from Stabler for a month, told a press conference that agent Henry Pitts phoned to tell him of the move about 5:40 p.m. Thursday.

He said Pitts called Wednesday when the 12-year veteran failed to show up at training camp and said Stabler had been detained by business matters and was considering quitting.

Gifford Nielsen, a three-year veteran who led the nation in passing while at Brigham Young, will take over the starting assignment, Biles said.

"Obviously, my initial reaction is that Gifford is our quarterback and I have a lot of

confidence in him. I always have," Biles said. "It just means that what a lot of people thought was our quarterback of the future is our quarterback today."

"I suspected yesterday that there was more to this than Kenny having personal business," Nielsen said. "He is a team quarterback and he always recognized his responsibilities as an obligation to the team."

"That's why I felt when he wasn't here yesterday that he might retire. I hate to see a quarterback like Kenny Stabler who has been so good for the NFL retire, but I'm also excited about the opportunity it's presented to me."

The team, told of Stabler's retirement at the end of Thursday's practice session, formed a circle and chanted, "Giff, Giff, Giff."

Biles said the team would not seek to trade for a new reserve quarterback, complaining that too many teams will try to "hold you up."

"I'm not going to sacrifice the future of the Oilers just to make someone else a rich quarterback," Biles said. He said there would be no change in offensive strategy other than finding a new second string quarterback.

Landry ready to look at vets

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Time is running out for the rookie draft picks and free agents who hope to make it in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas invited 102 rookies to its Southern California training camp this summer and, after they scrimmaged against San Diego's crop of youngsters Wednesday, Cowboys head coach Tom Landry said he had seen about enough of them.

"I'm ready to go to work with the veterans now," Landry said. "We've looked at these guys about as much as we need to."

Since nine rookies made the Cowboy squad last fall, openings for the current rookie group are pretty scarce — probably no more than five, in fact.

Balancing this bleak outlook, however, is the fact that Landry is as impressed with this collection of new faces as he has been in years, especially on defense.

"I think we're going to have a good group of linebackers and defensive backs before it's all over," said the coach.

He said he was particularly impressed with linebackers Scott Pelluer, Paul Puorowski and Danny Spradlin, all chosen in the draft.

"From those three guys I think you're going to find someone who can play with the pros. They are all pretty tough players," Landry said.

He also singled out safety Mike Downs, who saved a touchdown in Wednesday's scrimmage with an end-zone in-

terception and later made a strong, jarring tackle to hold a San Diego runner to no gain.

"When a rookie does something like Downs did, it kind of catches your eye," Landry said. "That's what you're looking for, a flash of something that makes you think he could develop."

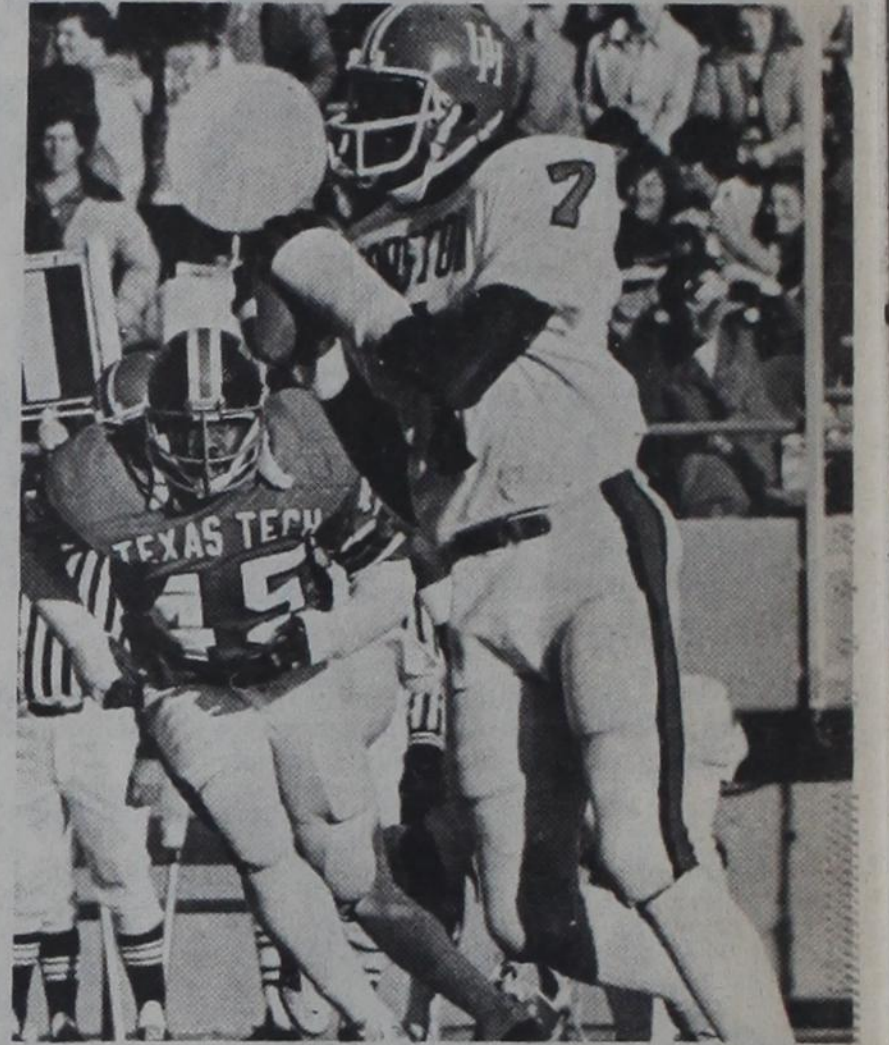
The Cowboy coaching staff also indicated pleasure at the performances to date of former Houston quarterback Terry Elston, being given a try at tight end, and second-year quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

Elston has an "uncanny ability to make the big play," according to Cowboy personnel director Gil Brandt, who had watched Elston make two circus catches in the rookie scrimmage.

And Hogeboom, the team's No. 3 signal caller last season who never took a snap in a game, has been "very impressive" in early drills, in Landry's opinion.

But the young players have had their time in the spotlight, and attention at the camp now will focus on veterans, who were to report by 9 p.m. CDT Thursday.

"The next challenge for them (rookies) will be going against the pros," the coach cautioned. "When they take that step into the next level there is going to be a lot more pressure. If they can stand up to that, we might have some players."



Former Cougar Terry Elston

Former Houston Cougar Terry Elston is in Thousand Oaks, Calif., for training camp with the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboy coaching staff has been pleased with Elston's "uncanny ability to make the big play." Cowboy coach Tom Landry, who has spent several days looking at the rookie crop, is now ready to take a look at the team veterans. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Options complicate Astro ownership

HOUSTON (AP) — Chairman John McMullen says he hopes a complicated set of options involving the Houston Astros ownership will never be exercised.

The options could open the way for the New York shipbuilder to purchase total control or, in effect, force him to sell his interest to minority shareholders.

The options, revealed Thursday by the *Houston Chronicle*, are part of legal documents that settled a stormy controversy McMullen, as general partner, prompted by firing Tal Smith as general manager just 15 days after the Astros lost a thrilling National League championship series to the Philadelphia Phillies last October.

The settlement dissolved the partnership arrangement and led to a new corporation run by three directors with McMullen as chairman. About 20 former limited partners became shareholders.

On Jan. 26, Smith announced he had been told a Jan. 22 decision had been made that he would not be rehired.

The documents containing the previously unreported "Mandatory Sell or Buy Provision" options were dated Jan. 22.

As reported by the *Chronicle*, McMullen has until November 1982 to set a per share price and make simultaneous offers to buy out other shareholders or sell his interest. The other shareholders would have the final say on whether to sell or buy.

Should McMullen fail to exercise his options, the other shareholders would have a month in which to set a price and make a mandatory buy or sell offer.

If neither side acts in 1982, McMullen would have another opportunity in November, 1983, and the minority shareholders a month later.

From his New York office, McMullen said he hopes the options are not exercised.

"It's not at all certain I would use my option; it all depends on what happens between now and then," he said. "That's why a time for heal-

ing was put into that thing. I hope nobody has to use that option."

McMullen said the current strike by major league players "is having a tremendous effect on driving down the value of our franchise and other baseball franchises."

Astros change refund policy

HOUSTON (AP) — In a joint announcement with Texas Attorney General Mark White, the Houston Astros reversed policy Thursday and set July 30 as a refund date for season tickets affected by the baseball strike.

Refusal by the Astros to make refunds on season tickets had caused a complaint to be filed with White's office.

White said, however, an investigation had determined the Astros were "acting within the confines of the law and in the best interest" of season ticket holders.

While refusing to refund on season tickets, the Astros have been making refunds on individual game tickets after each cancelled game.

Under the policy change, season ticket holders may seek refunds July 30 for all strike cancelled games scheduled through the homestand that is to end July 29.

A Sept. 3 refund date also was scheduled for any games cancelled between July 29 and Sept. 3. White and the Astros said that at any time should the

have the option of asking that their refunds be credited toward tickets for any event at the Astrodome or future baseball tickets.

remainder of the season be cancelled, refunds for the remainder of the season would begin immediately.

Season ticket holders also

Al Rosen, Houston general manager, earlier had said he doubts Houston and Montreal have been the only major league teams not offering immediate refunds to season ticket holders.

Players outline strike proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan devised by the players could break the impasse in the 42-day-old baseball strike, and a management source said Thursday "there has never been as much optimism."

Representatives of the Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee met for three hours before a lunch break, then returned to the headquarters of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for more talks in the afternoon.

The two sides met until just before 4 p.m. EDT, when management requested a recess until 5:30 p.m.

A news blackout remained in effect at the request of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, and members of the two negotiating teams as well as Donovan and Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett refused to comment on the progress of the talks.

But Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, confirmed that the owners had received a message from the players association Wednesday night "outlining the proposal they had given in (negotiations) the day before."

A source close to the owners said management representatives appeared pleased with

the players' plan to deal with the issue of free-agent compensation.

"It looks like they've come up with a proposal I think they (the owners) can accept," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

"There might be cause for optimism," he continued. "There never has been as much optimism."

The source noted, however, that settlements had appeared close before only to fall through.

It was believed that the players' proposal contained provisions for a pool of talent from which professional compensation could be drawn by a team

losing a top-quality free agent.

Sources said the players' latest plan differed from earlier proposals, which also included the pool concept but were rejected by the owners, who have wanted direct compensation from the signing team to the losing team. The players' package reportedly would rotate contributing teams to the pool, with nine teams adding players the first year, nine other teams contributing the second year and the remaining eight teams the third year.

The players had been expected to make a statement at noon Thursday, thus ending the news blackout.

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Friday Night winners

Vince Parsons and Laura Borchardt defeated a small field of competitors last week at the Student Recreation Center's Friday Night Fever II, to become Tech's first unofficial pickleball champions.

A plastic ball and wooden paddle are used in pickleball. In order for a player to win a match, he must win a three-game series.

Winners of other events were: Mike White in one-on-one basketball, Kelly Newsome in the slam-dunk contest, Valerie McCuthan in poker and Jim Sands in racquetball.

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