

NEWS BRIEFS

Postal strike possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation braced for a possible postal strike Thursday as negotiators struggled to settle on a new contract before a midnight deadline and the government prepared contingency plans for moving the mail.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said he remained confident that bargainers for labor and management would agree on a pact covering 554,000 workers in time to avert walkouts threatened by some local union leaders.

Even so, Bolger said the U.S. Postal Service has prepared standby plans in the event of a strike. Among the contingency plans is a request that President Carter declare a national emergency and use military or other civilian federal employees to carry the mail.

The government was not alone in making preparations for a strike.

Postal union leaders have drafted closely guarded strike plans, and a number of businesses reported they prepared special plans for coping with a disruption in mail delivery.

Postal strikes are prohibited by federal law. The law calls for fines and jail terms for violators. But a number of union leaders have threatened to defy the law and stage wildcat walkouts if negotiators remained deadlocked Friday.

Drug advisor resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's chief adviser on drug abuse, resigned Thursday less than 24 hours after admitting he made out a prescription to a fictitious person.

Bourne told The Associated Press "I felt I owed it to the president to free him of this burden. I felt it wasn't fair to him, particularly with tonight's news conference."

He said he had not talked to the president but that he submitted his resignation shortly after 3 p.m. EDT.

"There has been no change in the facts of the situation. I waited to see what would happen this morning," Bourne said. "The spinoffs are still continuing."

A short time later, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced the resignation. He said "because the case involves legal questions" he would not answer reporters' questions.

Bourne, under investigation by both District of Columbia and suburban Virginia police, requested and was granted a paid leave of absence from his \$51,000-a-year White House job Wednesday after news of the incident surfaced.

Powell said the decision to resign was Bourne's.

Heat deaths continue

AUSTIN (AP)—A blistering, month-long heat wave continued to bake much of Texas on Thursday while adding at least two victims to its growing death toll.

Heat stroke was listed as the cause of death of Sam Williams Jr., 57, of Paris, who was found sitting in a chair at his unairconditioned home. Heat also killed 1-month-old Cecelia Sainz of Lubbock.

The latest deaths brought to at least 23 the number of heat-related fatalities in the state since the blistering temperatures began early this month. The Dallas-Fort Worth area has counted 21 of the victims.

Early afternoon temperatures were a few degrees cooler across much of northern Texas, where the heat has been most severe, but were headed nonetheless for the upper 90s or low 100s.

Wichita Falls reached 100 degrees at 1 p.m., marking the city's 24th straight day of 100-degree or higher temperature.

Other 1 p.m. temperatures included 98 at Abilene, 96 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Tyler, 95 at Waco, 91 at San Antonio, 93 at Houston, 91 at Amarillo and 88 at Corpus Christi.

Skies were mostly fair over Texas, although scattered showers wetted some areas of the state.

Skylab uses fuel

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab, America's aging space satellite, automatically used some of its precious nitrogen fuel Thursday to stop the craft from rolling in its weakening orbit around the Earth.

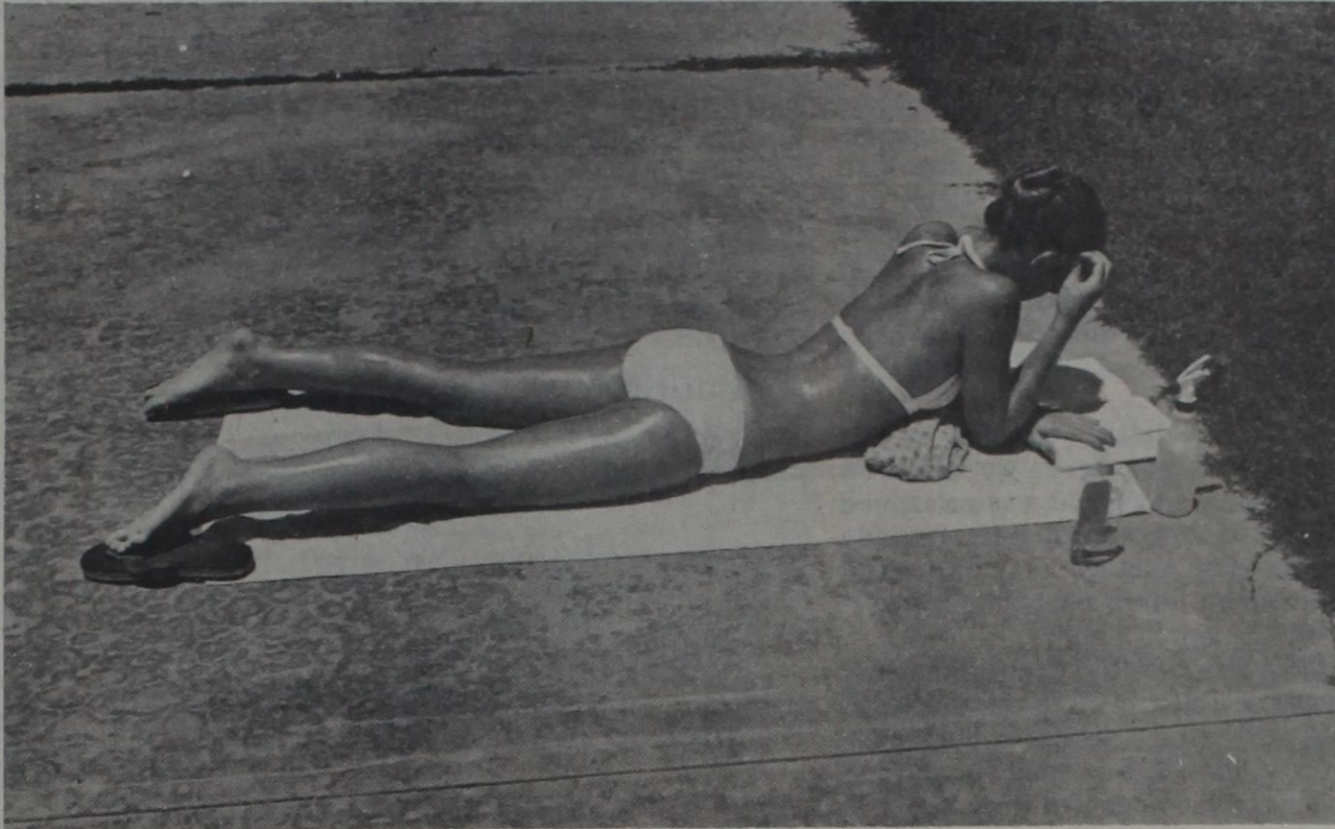
The latest erratic behavior by Skylab delayed plans by controllers to put the craft into a more favorable atmospheric drag attitude that would prevent a premature return to the Earth's atmosphere.

The problem also lowered the fuel supply controllers will be able to use for future maneuvers to boost the space station into higher orbit.

Controllers at Johnson Space Center were able later Thursday to shut off thruster jets that were guiding the craft when it passed over a tracking station at Madrid.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy with hot afternoons today through Saturday. High today is expected in the upper 90s with the low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 mph.



*If you can't
beat the heat,
join it?*

Some Tech students have varied opinions of how to battle the scorching heat of the South Plains. Some to prefer to keep cool with cold beverages like senior Jackie Brown, while an unidentified Stangel resident prefers to soak in the sun's piercing rays. Weathermen expect more of the same. (Photos by Richard Halim)

Property owners, Council to review proposed budget

BY DREW HAMILTON
UD Staff

The Lubbock Property Owners Association will meet with the Lubbock City Council tonight at 7:30 in the council chambers to review the city's proposed budget. The council has proposed an increase of \$7.9 million in the city's next budget, from \$64 million to \$71.9 million. The property owners association proposes to cut property taxes by about 25 percent, to eliminate the ad valorem tax on automobiles and to increase the property tax exemption from \$3,000 to \$10,000 for those over 65.

Gene Medley, temporary chairman of the Property Owners Association, said his organization does not want to arbitrarily slash property taxes as tax reformers have done elsewhere. Medley's group is interested in reviewing the city budget to determine if the proposed increases are necessary and if other savings can be made. Medley emphasized that his organization is not interested in cutting back such services as police and fire protection.

"We don't want anyone who is now doing a good job to be laid off," Medley said.

Mayor Dirk West and the city council have been "very cooperative," Medley said. Medley made it clear that the association would be open-minded when they reviewed the budget with the

council.

Medley and several neighbors decided to form the Lubbock Property Owners Association a few weeks ago. They printed handbills

calling for a meeting and expected perhaps 150 people to attend; instead more than 3,500 attended and the meeting had to be held in a parking lot. Since then, the mem-

bership of the group has continued to grow dramatically. Mayor West estimates that he has received more than 10,000 letters supporting the proposals of the association.

Carter remains hopeful for better Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday renewed his criticism of Soviet trials of dissidents but said he has "not embarked on a vendetta" against the Russians and remains hopeful for better relations.

The president also told a news conference that he hopes the imprisoned Soviet dissidents will be released but he declined to discuss any negotiations in which the United States might play a role.

Asked if he were aware of any talks underway for the release of Anatoly Shcharansky and other Soviet dissidents, Carter said, "not specifically."

The president said cancellation of the sale of a sophisticated computer to the Soviet news agency Tass is "all the action I intend to take for the time being" to express U.S. displeasure with the treatment of Soviet dissidents.

"We have a deep commitment in our nation to the enhancement of human rights not only here but around the world," Carter said, but

he stressed that he has "not embarked on a vendetta against the Soviet Union We cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

Asked about suggestions by some members of Congress that the United States demand that the 1980 Olympic games be moved out of Moscow, Carter said such a decision would be made by the Olympic committee, a non-governmental body.

"My own hope is that American athletes will participate in the 1980 Olympics," he said.

Asked about the recent statement by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young that there are "thousands of political prisoners" in the United States, Carter said he is confident Young feels he made a mistake in making such a claim.

"I've discussed this with Andy Young and I don't believe he will make a similar statement again," the president added.

Young has acknowledged making the remark. Carter said Young was

Dallas judge blocks city's permit denial

BY ILENE BENTLEY
UD Reporter

U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham stepped into a dispute between the City of Lubbock and protesting Iranian students Thursday afternoon, granting the protesters a restraining order which will allow their marching in front of the west Lubbock residence of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

The city denied the permit, saying that no such demonstration would be allowed in a residential area. Instead, the city issued a permit allowing a march from Memorial Civic Center down Main Street and Broadway to the campus.

Higginbotham, a Dallas judge sitting in Lubbock, issued the temporary restraining order, blocking the city's restrictions on the march.

A rally will begin the march at 10 a.m. at Higginbotham Park at 19th Street and Slide, then the students will proceed west on 19th Street to Slide Road, south on slide to 21st Street, then east on 21st Street passing the house bought for the crown prince as a weekend retreat. The students will continue east to 19th Street, from 19th Street to Quaker, south on Quaker to 34th Street, east on 34th Street to Avenue Q, then north on Avenue Q to the Civic Center.

Childers expressed concern for the safety of people living in the neighborhood of the prince's home after the students requested the march to proceed on 21st Street.

Pahlavi lives only about three blocks from Tech President Cecil Mackey in a quiet neighborhood of

expensive homes where Childers said people might become scared if as many as 1,500 persons "march down the street with sacks on their heads."

One Iranian student said sacks are worn to illustrate the atmosphere of Iran. The students oppose the present Shah's Iranian government.

"We want to educate the people of Lubbock about what's going on in Iran," he said.

The students say they plan to demonstrate the entire 50 weeks the prince will be in Lubbock.

An Iranian spokesman said the goal of the ISA is to force the crown prince out of Lubbock through continued demonstrations and protests at his residence here.

"If he (the prince) stays here he won't get much sleep at night," he said.

Legislation 'dismays' Robbins

BY LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

State Rep. Joe Robbins said Thursday he is "dismayed" at the prospects for passage of legislation that would set limits on spending and taxation during the Texas Legislature's special session.

Robbins is in Lubbock during a weekend break in legislative action and the Dist. 75-A representative told the University Daily he thinks the legislature is out of step with the wishes of Texas voters on constitutionally imposed spending limits.

Robbins said he thinks citizens want a provision added to the Texas Constitution that would set limits beyond which no government entity could increase spending and taxing within a given amount of time.

He said the failure of the legislature to pass such limits could mean they have wasted a chance to act on the wishes of state voters.

"I expect that some token tax reduction measures will pass in this special session," Robbins said, "but I consider these to be the equivalent of a band-aid on cancer."

"They will do nothing to stop the spreading disease of government spending and taxation."

Robbins said he supports a general property tax relief proposal by Rep. Jim Nugent that would dedicate one cent of the state sales tax to school districts and require a property tax decrease.

But he said the Nugent plan is "only a stopgap" measure that will not bring a long-term solution to the problem of high property tax assessments by school districts, calling it "the best we can do at this time."

"We need to be aware it's only a one-year bill," Robbins said of SB-29, Nugent's tax proposal. "It's only funded for one year."

Robbins' fear that the Nugent bill is inadequate apparently stems from the fact that the next legislature could vote to repeal any property tax relief measures that are enacted during this session.

What Robbins wants is a statewide referendum that will instruct the legislature to impose constitutional limits on spending that could freeze state and local appropriations at certain levels of growth.

He said much of the blame for the special sessions' failure to pass meaningful legislation on taxing and spending can be attributed to conflicts between supporters of Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill and lame-duck governor Dolph Briscoe.

Shattered in Houston: wrecked on Memorial

It was 9 o'clock in Houston when UD Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen and I stepped through the glass doors of Hobby Airport and into the aquarium atmosphere of a Gulf Coast summer evening on our way to see the "world's greatest rock and roll band," the Rolling Stones.

Our host, an ex-South Plains farm boy gone organic named Michael D., met us in a crippled-looking navy blue pickup with a green door and no headlights. Two girls were riding in front with him, so we crawled in back with four old truck

in the back.

Doug was climbing out from under the dash when I pulled over to the side of the street with a smoking right front tire.

We helped the hairdresser out of his car and waited two hours for the Houston police to appear on the scene while the rain flooded the ditch where the Toyota lay like a beached fish.

By the time the police car drove up to the McDonalds across the street, Doug was fast friends with a 15-year-old waitress who used her break time to share a Coke with him in a front booth and ask him what it was like to cover the concert.

near the middle of the show, hollow-eyed girls and their dates streamed by with drooping heads and hair plastered to wet necks by rivers of sweat. We were all shattered by that time but we screamed for joy when Jagger sang "this town's in tatters, my brain's been battered."

spotlight that I used like a West Texas coyote hunter.

The tall rows of pines on Memorial make the street as dark as Tut's tomb and I jumped the curb a time or two while trying to keep the spotlight on the winding road and my foot on the tiny peg that passed for an accelerator pedal. If a cop had stopped me it would have been 90 days in front of a firing squad.

But we made it, talked the rest of the night and headed for the 8:50 flight to Lubbock a full two hours ahead of time because of morning traffic that freezes freeways into giant parking lots.

We were driving into the morning sun in a tiny black Nova station wagon with New York plates that Mike found parked in his driveway the night before. We were listening to the Stones on FM and humming along to "Tumbling Dice," getting ready to escape from Houston at last when the final blow came, we ran out of gas.

I ran the mile to the gas station down the road because Doug and I were feeling big deadline pressure from the UD if we missed the plane.

On the way back with the gas can I wondered how much longer I could run without passing out; the morning was humid, the street was hot and I felt more sleeplessly shattered than the night before.



Larry Elliott

tires, a 6-cylinder Chevrolet engine and about 300 pounds of bricks.

Doug sat down on the pile of tires, gripping a Yamaha cycle wheel, complete with drive chain, and I took my place on top of the engine with just enough time to cover the greasy valve cover with a piece of cardboard before we lurched onto the Gulf Freeway.

When we got to Mike's house we were already sweating like warthogs in rutting season and Doug was uncertain just what this wild-driving guy with shoulder-blade length hair was up to.

Our base of operations was to be Mike's house, which resembles a logistics base for a city-wide garage sale, with a 12-foot aluminum canoe hanging from ceiling beams in the giant living room.

A rusty chain was soaking coiled in kerosene like a zoology lab exhibit, and butter churns, meat cleavers, tubs of lard, jars of preserves and an old powder fire extinguisher dangled from kitchen beams, making us duck our heads as we ran for the only air-conditioned room in the house, the master bedroom.

Naturally we turned on the radio to hear some good Houston FM and of course the Stones' "Faraway Eyes" came on like magic. Doug smiled appreciatively and I realized we were in for some adventure.

Next day we left early to pick up Doug's ticket in a driving rain. Honking down Memorial Drive in the rain was nice until a brown Toyota turned out of nowhere into our lane.

I locked the brakes and the pickup slid into the Toyota with a beautiful shower of flying glass and a gay Arab hairdresser got knocked into the ditch by the weight of that old Chevrolet pickup loaded with bricks and carrying an extra engine

It seems like a little star-tripping was in order; after all, she was young, so we laid it on pretty heavy, as if all we ever did was go around knocking helpless hairdressers into muddy ditches. You get the picture: Achilles and Patroclus against the limp wristed host. It sounded good at the time.

After the Arab was ticketed and towed away we started back down Memorial to the Coliseum downtown, sold our extra ticket to a bystander for \$30, used the money to buy T-shirts and sat down on the beer-soaked concrete floor about 20 feet from the stage.

Somehow the crowd and Doug's determination swept him toward the stage and he ended up elbowing his way into the front row where he disappeared for the rest of the night.

We're never going to get home.

We're on our way to jail for playing bumper cars with Arabs."

Jagger came on stage near the end of the warm-up act to harmonize with former Bob Marley and the Wailers band member Peter Tosh, causing a crowd surge that kept the security men busy for almost 45 minutes as one girl after another fainted from heat exhaustion and was passed over the heads of the crowd and dumped on stage like netted trout.

The security men carried out eight girls while warning us that we would all pass out from the heat and shoving if we didn't move back.

No one moved back of course. We were like individual cells in a restless, thickening tumor, straining against each other to avoid falling and being trampled by the crowd.

Some panicked and begin to force their way to the back of the crowd, as wild-eyed with fear as horses in a fire.

Slender girls showed the strength of gibbons as they broke and ran from the madness at the front.

By the time the band began "Shattered"

I locked the brakes and the pickup slid into the Toyota with a beautiful shower of flying glass and a gay Arab hairdresser got knocked into the ditch by the weight of that old Chevrolet pickup loaded with bricks...

The scene couldn't have been described better than it was by the song lyrics. Every one of us who stayed at the front had made a promise to ourselves that we weren't going to fall down, pass out or leave our place no matter how savage things got.

My clothes were soaked to the knees with sweat and my white dancing shoes were trampled a sullen grey color by dozens of feet.

When it was over, the streets seemed strangely quiet because my ears were still ringing. We walked down the sidewalk to the parking lot, talking about the crowd and shouting "huh? what did you say?" because of our deafness.

And there sat that battered pickup with no lights, our only way home.

Anyone knows you don't take off from a Rolling Stones concert through downtown Houston at midnight without headlights. Running without headlights Wednesday night would very likely be considered prima facie evidence of being so fried you couldn't lift your chin off the dash: the kind of offense that makes a cop jerk you out of the seat by your hair, a booming 21-gun salute to weirdness, and I drove out on the freeway in dread.

"I think Houston's been trying to whip us down since we started off this morning Doug, and I think now they've finally done it. We're never going to get home. We're on our way to jail for playing bumper cars with Arabs."

The rest was just a battle to get out of town. We drove for miles down Memorial Drive that night, scanning the road with a hood-mounted

Running without headlights Wednesday night would very likely be considered prima facie evidence of being so fried you couldn't lift your chin off the dash.

We got the mystery owner's Nova running with 20 minutes to spare, charged into the airport just in time to find out the final blow was still to come: our flight has been cancelled because of mechanical troubles. The plane was still in Lubbock.

An hour later we finally took off, not for Lubbock, but for Dallas. When the plane started down the runway at last, I looked over at Doug.

He had just finished a half-done microwaved ham and cheese sandwich and sat slumped in a corner, the worse for wear and tear.

"How do you feel, Doug?"
"Shattered."



William Safire

Marriage of politics

MINNEAPOLIS—"It is not good that man should be alone," the Lord is quoted as saying, for attribution, in the book of Genesis. "I will make him a help meet for him."

The word "meet," in that King James translation, means "suitable." As he drew a rib from Adam to fashion Eve, goes that passage, the Lord created an aide suitable for man, which is the origin of the term "help meet."

The times that have a-changed. Consider the help a few of our leading political figures have been getting lately:

In Georgia, Sen. Herman Talmadge's former wife, Betty, is running for Congress. The Senate Ethics Committee is already reviewing the curious financial habits of her former spouse; Betty appears to be the source of charges that "Hummin'" - who sat judiciously on the Senate Watergate Committee - was the recipient of what old-time Tammany Poles used to call "honest graft": profits from land speculation based on inside political information, hidden from scrutiny under a wife's name.

In Massachusetts, Sen. Ed Brooke's long-estranged wife, Remigia, has gone back to divorce court to further tarnish the name of the Senate's only black. She and her daughter are the sources of charges that the senator lied in

some sworn statements and improperly claimed tax deductions. Using her leads, the Ethics is giving the senator a going-over, and reporters are looking into the financing of Brook property on St. Maarten's Island in the Carribean.

In Alabama, George Wallace's former wife, Cornelia, who was reported to have bugged the governor's bedroom before divorce proceedings got really ugly, is now considering a governor's race on her own - presumably based on her knowledge of what goes on inside the governor's mansion.

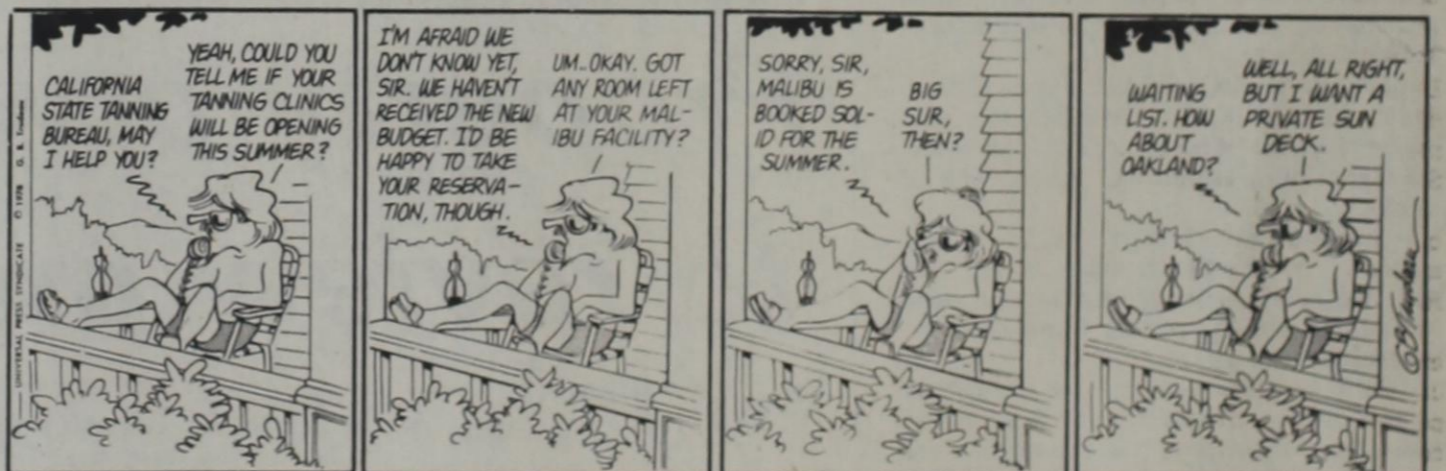
These three instances hardly illustrate the kind of "help meet" the Bible-writers had in mind. In politics, the idea used to be "the loyal wife at his side." We are familiar with the stereotype of the woman next to the candidate on the platform, gazing adoringly at her pride and joy, listening with feigned intensity at the speech she heard him spout a thousand times.

Now it's different" the candidate and the voters look at her and wonder - how much does she know? Will she turn against him one day? Could she lacerate him in court? Could she beat him in a primary?

The political wife, if badly treated or scorned, has a weapon few other wives have: not only could she cause her husband economic damage, she can do a great deal to destroy his career. The businessman can grumble and pay, but the politician can have his career ended by an ex who wants to mark the spot. This is not the "divorce issue," which is becoming more insignificant as more voters separate. It is a new problem of the well-informed spouse - male or female - who seeks revenge and can reveal financial speculations. Or the spouse who has psychological problems that can threaten to break into the media on the eve of an election.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

Fire victims fate pending court decision

HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old fire victim, aided by life support systems, remained in extremely critical condition Thursday while a controversy over the legal definition of death brewed in state district court concerning her case.

State District Judge Wallace Miller signed a temporary injunction sought by Harris County on Wednesday to prohibit removal of life support systems from Macil Gray, who has hovered near death from smoke inhalation since Sunday.

Miller set a hearing for July 31. The injunction asks that Dr. Rita Lakes, the attending physician, be refrained from terminating the child's life support systems because the victim's vital organs could not otherwise function.

"It has come to the point where the state of the law in Texas is so confusing concerning legal death that we are, in effect, asking the court to clarify just what it is," said

Judy Hay, Harris County community relations director. Officials at Texas Children's Hospital notified county authorities that if the child's brain waves continued to register a flat response through Thursday, she would be considered medically dead, Hay said.

Harris County became guardian for the child at a hearing last month when the mother asked the county to take temporary custody. The county will be responsible for giving Gray hospital care and may have to withdraw the girl's life support system.

"Other reasons for requesting the injunction were they have been unable to locate the natural father and we really need to know our role as the managing conservator," Hay said.

Charles Weigel, a professor at the South Texas College of law, said there is no statutory definition of death in Texas law.

"What we have in Texas is a common law concerning death," Weigel said. "That says that a person is dead when there is no heart beat and no respiration."

"What the law needs to explain is whether a person who is on a life support system might die if that was to be removed, is legally alive or dead."

The law also needs to determine, Weigel said, if a flat brain wave response constitutes legal death.

"It used to be in Texas that legal death was determined by holding a mirror to person's face and seeing if there was any fog on it from the person's breath," Weigel said.

Gray was pulled from her burning room at the Burnett-Bayland Homes, a facility of the county welfare unit early Sunday. An off-duty officer broke through a glass door and pulled Gray and another girl outside. The other fire victim was not injured seriously.

Gray was pulled from her burning room at the Burnett-Bayland Homes, a facility of the county welfare unit early Sunday. An off-duty officer broke through a glass door and pulled Gray and another girl outside. The other fire victim was not injured seriously.

Senators voice park expectations

AUSTIN (AP)—Big city senators let Perry R. Bass, new member of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, know Thursday that they expect more state park and recreational facilities for metropolitan dwellers.

Bass, wealthy Fort Worth businessman with holdings throughout the state, was approved by the Senate Nominations Committee Thursday and sent to the full Senate for action next Wednesday.

Also approved Thursday was George M. Cowden, Dallas, member of the Public Utility Commission, for re-appointment to a 6-year term. He has already served a 2-year term.

"Is there bias against parks in the Parks and Wildlife Department," asked Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "We don't have as much park land as 48 other states."

"The Parks and Wildlife Department seems to be directed as wildlife instead of parks and recreation," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

"You seem to have money to buy park land but not money to develop them," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg.

Bass, who has been serving on the commission since last January, said at least 90 percent of the business at commission meetings concerns parks. He said about three-fourths of the state staff is concerned with parks and recreation and the rest to wildlife.

"Our problem now is that we have money to purchase parks but we don't have money to develop them," Bass said. "We hope to convince the next legislature to loosen the funds we receive from the cigarette tax and use some of it for development of parks."

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, spoke up and said he hoped the Parks and Wildlife Commission would try to get the 1979 Legislature do something about public access to beaches on Galveston Island. "I flew over there yesterday and on West Galveston Island there is a four-mile strip where commercial interests have excluded the public from the beach," Schwartz said.

"Parks and Wildlife should do something about this," Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said Parks and Wildlife should do something about under-utilization of some species of fish. "We should be able to have commercial trade in croakers, gafftops, shark and squid, just like we have redfish, snapper and flounder now," he said.



Busting in

Tech workmen continue the remodeling work on the University Police station, but it looks more like a jailbreak with drills, chisels and hammers. The remodeling is one of the many building projects on campus this summer.

Heat irritates animals

DALLAS (AP) — If there's anything that likes heat more than a lizard, Larry Calvin, director of the Marsalis Zoo, doesn't know what it is. But even for those scaly sun-lovers, enough is enough.

As Dallas heads toward a record string of 100-degree-plus days, the zoo's animals are getting a little fed up with things.

"The heat makes it very uncomfortable for the animals," Calvin said, "and we have to make a lot of extra effort to provide cool places for them. We try to provide plenty of water in pools and sprays for them to cool off in."

While polar bears spend their hot afternoons lying around in their pool, the lizards head for the rocks and happily sun themselves.

"We just put in a new lizard exhibit, and they like that sun and heat," Calvin said. "But you know, after a while even they've had enough. They're ready to get into some shade. They like it, but the way we've been having it here..."

Calvin's zoo workers have the advantage

of heavy foliage in many of the animal exhibits, some of it overhead and a provider of shade.

"That helps, and when we spray that plant life, it tends to cool off the whole area by four or five degrees, too," Calvin said.

There have been no real problems. "None of the animals has suffered from heat stroke or overheating so far," Calvin said. "It could be fatal to a lot of them."

The heat does mean a little break in the food bill. "We're seeing a slight drop in food consumption," Calvin said. "Their appetites don't tend to be as big in this kind of heat."

Calvin's animals are valued in excess of \$1 million, hence the extra effort to keep them happy.

"One thing you don't want to do is try to move them around in this heat," he said. "If we have to do any of that, we wait until the middle of the night."

The animals' dispositions are also affected. "They're a little irritated," Calvin said. "Of course, the people are, too."

BA graduate program aids fast advancement

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Staff

A new graduate with a Master's degree in business making more than an experienced engineer? New employees skipping several levels of the company training program and being promoted ahead of older, more technically oriented employees?

Unheard of until a year or two ago when corporate executives began taking note of the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree.

The MBA is the only one of the College of Business Administration's four graduate programs that concentrates on general managerial skills instead of specialized technical knowledge, according to Dr. Larry Austin, associate dean of BA graduate programs.

Master of Science in Ac-

counting, Master of Science in Business Administration, and a combination MBA and Doctor of Jurisprudence are the other three degrees.

Individuals with degrees in business-related fields or technical-skills oriented areas are equally eligible for the MBA degree. Business engineering, journalism, math and psychology are only a few of the areas covered by the MBA, Austin said.

The program consists of 61 hours of graduate level work. The basic core of 25 hours includes courses in the eight areas of business—marketing, accounting, finance, management, economics, production management, and management science.

The heavy emphasis on basic business courses is to give non-business majors the necessary background, Austin said. Business majors can in some cases use an undergraduate degree or work experience to satisfy basic requirements, he added.

The 36 hours of advanced studies include courses in current business financial practices, decision theory and management science, marketing administration, and other courses designed to help students grasp the overall functions of business, Austin said.

Students must pass the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) before or immediately after entering the program. The test attempts to measure math and verbal aptitude and is comparable to the entrance tests for law or medical school, Austin said. Seniors within 12 hours of graduation with at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible for the test and can take some graduate classes.

Advantages to the program are many, according to the

1977 Endicott Report from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The report has traced trends in the employment of college graduates in business and industry for 32 years and has noted an increase in the hiring of MBA graduates in the last two years.

The average starting salary for an MBA graduate is \$18,900 per year according to the survey. One surveyed businessman said, "All other things equal, a graduate with an MBA is usually considered a faster track individual than a person with a bachelor's degree."

Another executive said, "Our company must attract top-rated MBA's to sustain management potential." The growing need for MBA's partially explains the high salaries, Austin said.

Many MBA graduates are hired as soon as they leave college, with each graduate getting about four job offers, the survey stated. Lubbock MBA hiring rates are about equal to those found in the survey, Austin said.

Many candidates for the MBA degree are already working and are sponsored by their employers. Approximately 200 people are enrolled in Tech's MBA program and 41 of those people are sponsored by Lubbock businesses, Austin said.

Reese Air Force Base personnel, engineers, psychologists, mathematicians, political science majors, journalists, and even animal science majors are present in the classroom. Men, women, minorities, and all ages are eligible for the program, Austin said.

Day classes contain 60 percent of the enrollment with the other 40 percent in night classes. The classes are taught by the BA graduate faculty. The 49 staff members represent 36 universities (one from Tech) and were recommended and elected to the graduate faculty.

The Tech faculty and program are better than their counterparts at the University of Texas at Austin, although the UT program has more national visibility, Austin said.

Tech's superiority is based on smaller class sizes and the more individual attention given the students, he said. Tech's largest class is 50 students with a maximum of 300 students in the program, he said.

Students who were graduated from one school should consider another university for graduate work, Austin emphasized. Employer's believe a different viewpoint is needed to round out a person's education, Austin said.

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fondle	1 Equal
4 Liquefy	2 Ireland
8 Partner	3 Groups of three
12 Goddess of healing	4 Charts
13 Region	5 Transgress
14 Country of Asia	6 Mr. Brezhnev
15 Silkworm	7 Bound
16 Suggestions	8 Distribute wrongly
18 Harvests	9 Macaw
20 Want	10 Hindu cymbals
21 Prefix: down	11 Abstract being
22 Free of	17 Faeroe islands
23 Dines	18 Sloth
27 Public vehicle (colloq.)	29 Nothing whirlwind
29 Bow	19 Hebrew letter
30 Wireless	22 King
31 Printer's measure	24 Arthur's lance
32 Storage compartment	24 Paid notice
33 Man's nickname	25 Fork prong
34 Negative branches	26 Chimney carbon
35 Having	38 Woolly
37 Posed for portrait	
38 Permit	
39 Twist	
40 Roman bronze	
41 Exclamation	
42 Title	
44 Taut	
47 Fruit	
51 In music, high	
52 Sandarac tree	
53 Dregs	
54 Measure of weight	
55 Knocks	
56 Prepare for print	
57 Greek letter	

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55										57
58										

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Deadly toxins aid nerve study

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BALTIMORE—The list sounds like a recipe from the three witches in Macbeth: mice, rats, electric eels and unborn chickens; juice from poisonous plants and spoiled food; venom from kraits and cobras, poison from black widow spiders and the deadly Japanese puffer fish.

But there is nothing magical or Shakespearean about the purpose to which these items are put. They are laboratory materials used at Johns Hopkins University for research on a strange disease called myasthenia gravis.

The deadly poisons act by interfering with the transmission of nerve signals, Dr. Daniel B. Drachman, of Johns Hopkins, explained in a recent interview. Each does so in a different manner, so the poisons can be used for a sort of chemical dissection to reveal details of the interplay between nerve and muscle.

The deadly toxin of botulism, for example, prevents release of the messenger chemical acetylcholine from nerve cells. The puffer fish toxin halts nerve signal propagation at the point of injection, as though a wire were cut.

Purified components of cobra venom block the receptors in muscle cells that receive the nerve signals. Components of the venom from the poisonous snakes called kraits do the same, but in a more permanent way.

Use of these deadly toxins, Drachman said, helps pinpoint factors in the complex interaction of nerve and muscle and makes it possible to mimic specific defects in communication between cells. The research has helped scientists understand the nature of myasthenia gravis and probably also holds clues to many other important diseases.

Myasthenia gravis afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 Americans, causing muscle weakness that is sometimes mild, sometimes so severe that it threatens death.

Early symptoms include fatigue, weakness upon exer-

cising, drooping eyelids, double vision and slurred speech. A strangely accelerated muscle fatigue is characteristic of the disease: The first time a patient clenches his fist, for example, the muscle may be only moderately weak; but with repeated clenching most of the strength seems to quickly melt away.

A layman might conclude that something is wrong with the patient's muscles. But basically the disease involves a problem with the vital signals by which nerves tell muscles how and when to act.

About 20 years ago when Drachman was in medical school, a standard interview question put to students applying for internships was: "What is the nature of myasthenia gravis?"

It was a sort of Catch-22 question because the nature of the disease was largely unknown. Even then, Drachman believed the solution might be near.

Now 45 years old and a professor of neurology at Johns Hopkins, he has spent much of his career looking for answers. He and his colleagues have learned a great deal, some of it reversing views held for decades, and they are still at work.

Much of the study today is focused on the neuromuscular junction, the place where the nerve cell gives the muscle cell a chemical call to action. This junction is less than a millionth of an inch across; it is the site of events lasting only thousandths of a second. But, as a subject of biomedical research, it is a large and important frontier. It is here that the deadly poisons of the cobra and krait are put to work.

In a sense, the research began because Dr. C.Y. Lee of Taiwan, an internationally known pharmacologist wanted to know exactly why the venoms of snakes like cobra and krait were so deadly. In the late 1960s he found that the poisons worked by blocking muscle cells' receptors, inducing a usually deadly paralysis of the muscle.

This discovery meant a rare opportunity to study the receptors themselves: If a sample of purified venom could be tagged with radioactivity, allowing scientists to see where it went and how it acted, they could study the receptors on the cells of myasthenia gravis patients.

Drachman and two colleagues, Dr. Douglas Fambrough and Dr. Sundaram Satyamurti, took small samples of muscle from 10 myasthenia gravis patients and bathed them in purified, radioactively tagged venom.

The result was surprising. While a normal muscle cell has 30 to 40 million receptors for each nerve-muscle junction, the patients' cells averaged only a fifth that many.

But was the shortage of receptors the cause of the disease or only a secondary effect? In either case, why did the shortage exist?

The research team needed an animal in which to reduce the number of acetylcholine receptors in muscle, and then see whether the effects were like those of the disease in humans. One possibility was to poison laboratory rats with purified krait toxin, as the poison was known to do permanent damage to receptors. Of course the researchers also had to keep the animal alive.

"We had to put them in a rat intensive-care unit," Drachman recalled. Because the poison paralyzed the muscles needed for breathing, each rat had to be fitted to a respirator.

But the experiment did not produce an equivalent of myasthenia gravis. The chemical blockade of the receptors was too powerful.

So the researchers tried cobra venom, and got just what they had sought. "This model reproduced all the typical features of human myasthenia gravis," said Drachman in a recent article in the New England Journal of Medicine that summarized progress in understanding the disease.

So it was a disease of receptors, as many scientists were coming to suspect.



Aspects of the River

The Museum of Texas Tech University will present an exhibit of photographs by Dr. Gladys Kashdin, July 23-Aug. 20. The exhibit will open at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with a slide lecture on Florida's Hillsborough River. Kashdin will be present from 2 to 4 p.m. during the opening.

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Anthropologist to visit Lubbock Lake Site

Mary Greene, associate program director for anthropology for the National Science Foundation, will visit the Lubbock Lake Site July 25 to discuss future plans and future funding with the principal investigator of the archeological research project, Dr. Eileen Johnson.

Greene's visit will be the latest in a series bringing distinguished scientists to the site, one of the nation's most significant in terms of increasing man's knowledge of a wide range of changes in his past.

Dr. Richard Ford, director of the anthropology museum of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Dr. James Gunnerson and Dr. Dolores Gunnerson of the University of Nebraska, both authorities on the Plains Apache; and Dr. Vance Haynes, University of

Arizona paleoindian expert and widely recognized for his special expertise in Quaternary geology, were earlier visitors this year.

Dr. James Gunnerson is director of the Nebraska State Museum. Haynes is a consultant to the Lubbock Lake Site project.

The Gunnersons' visit was of special interest to their own research in that they had found a gap in knowledge of the Apache Indians on the Llano Estacado.

What they found in discoveries made by Lubbock Lake Site archeologists convinced them, Johnson said, that the material now is becoming available to help them fill a frustrating gap in the chronology of Apache movement.

Crews working at the Apache level this year have

discovered several tools indicating Apache activity in the Lubbock area before they were pushed to the Southwest by encroaching Comanche tribes. Found during the 1978 dig have been bones of butchered horse and bison, Apache potsherds, projectile points and butchering tools.

The public is invited to visit the site every Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. when tours are given. Maps giving directions to the site are available at the information desk of The Tech Museum.

Archeologists have been digging at the Lubbock Lake Site since 1939, but the current project began in 1973 and it is unusual in its scope. Dirt scraped from the surface is bagged, carried to a wash area and washed, screened and sifted to recover even the tiniest finds. Winters are

spent in laboratories at The Tech Museum in scientific study of the material saved.

The scientists are interested not only in man's continuous use of the site over the past 12,000 years, but also in the flora and fauna and the geological, climatic and environmental changes that have taken place.

One of the most unusual finds was a fossilized wing segment of a gray-breasted crane (rail), a bird almost unheard of in North America. That bit of prehistoric evidence still is being studied by national experts in the field

of ornithology to determine its significance.

It is the meticulous record of a sweeping range of information that makes the Lubbock Lake Site project one of high interest to the nation's leading archeologists.

"At most sites the chief interests are in large bones and tools," Johnson explained. "But at the Lubbock Lake Site we are interested in the full range of the past, believing all of it is important to our future."

The project is conducted through The Tech Museum.

Principal funding has come through the National Science Foundation but the project also has been supported by the National Geographic Society, the Center for Field Research (Earthwatch), the Texas Historical Commission and both the county and city of Lubbock.

The county and city are preparing an interpretive center which will show visitors the range of human activity at the site from Clovis man who lived about 12,000 years ago to the tin can era of the early pioneer.

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 Students attempting to overcome physical and other handicaps should contact the campus office of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. The agency provides services in counseling and guidance, interpreter services for the deaf, assistive devices, medical treatment and different types of training. For more information on eligibility, contact W. T. Kennedy, room 252 in West Hall or call 763-0477.

SPEED READING COURSE
 Speed reading will be offered beginning Monday, July 24, in the University Counseling Center. The course, which will meet at night for 30 clock hours, is designed to aid the average and below-average reader to increase both their reading speed and comprehension. Dr. Rolf

Gordhamer, director of the center, said the students should double their reading speed.

To enroll in this non-credit course, contact the University Counseling Center at 742-3674.

PLACEMENT CENTER
 The following companies will be on the Tech campus on the days listed to interview students and recent graduates. Interview times can be scheduled in the Placement Office.

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GRADUATE ADMISSIONS
 Students seeking to enter the Texas Tech University Graduate School must send in a formal application at least 30 days before the beginning of the semester in which they plan to enroll, according to the Graduate Admissions Office.

Admission to master's and doctor's degree programs is granted on the basis of a formal application, satisfactory transcripts of all completed college-level study and satisfactory scores on the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

A student who has earned a bachelor's degree at a recognized college or university and who was in good standing in the school last attended, may apply for admission as a special student in non-degree study. These students need only submit an official transcript.

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1. General Information about Student Services
2. Student Service Fees
3. Title IX Grievances
4. Student Discipline Appeals
5. Referrals

ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS
101 West Hall 742-3661

1. Admissions
2. Registration
3. Records and Transcripts
4. Veterans Certification

BOOKSTORE
Bookstore 742-3816

1. Textbooks
2. Special Book orders
3. Check Cashing Service
4. General Merchandise (gifts)
5. Trade Books
6. Supplies

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
158 Administration Building 742-2210

1. Career Guidance Counseling
2. Placement Counseling and Programs
3. Credentials Preparation
4. Campus Interviews
5. Career Information Library

COUNSELING CENTER
212 West Hall 742-3674

1. Personal Counseling
2. Vocational-Career Counseling
3. Testing and Evaluation
4. Human Development Groups
5. Reading Improvement
6. Study Skills Program
7. Consultation Services

FINANCIAL AID
131 West Hall 742-3681

1. Scholarships, Grants and Awards
2. Loans
3. Financial Counseling
4. Work-Study Program
5. Part-Time Jobs

HEALTH SERVICE
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2. Allergy Desensitization
3. Laboratory Services
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5. Pharmacy
6. Routine Physical Exams
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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
246 West Hall 742-3667

1. International Student Counseling
2. Immigration Records
3. Study Abroad Information
4. Exchange Programs Coordination
5. International Student Programming and Organizations
6. Host Family Program

LEGAL COUNSEL--STUDENTS
119 University Center 742-3289

1. Legal Counseling
2. Preventive Legal Education Programs

RECREATIONAL SPORTS
X-17 742-3351

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2. Intramural Programs (Mens, Womens, Coed)
3. Sports Clubs
4. Swimming Pool Operation
5. Recreation Facilities Scheduling
6. Faculty-Graduate Student Recreation

RESIDENCE HALLS
Housing Building 742-3661

1. Applications and Room Assignments
2. Financial Management
3. Residence Hall Food Service
4. Student Programs-Social, Cultural, Informational
5. Residence Hall Association Adv. Sement
6. Residence Halls Maintenance
7. Summer Conferences-Scheduling and Management

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
230 University Center 742-3631

1. Student Senate
2. Student Health Insurance
3. Student Athletic Coupons
4. Student Service Fees
5. Book Exchange
6. Student Handbook (The Word)
7. General Store-Food Coop
8. Off Campus Housing Guide
9. Referrals

STUDENT LIFE
163 Administration Building 742-2192

1. Student Withdrawals
2. Minority Student Programs
3. Student Organization Registration and Advising
4. Student Code and Discipline
5. Off Campus Housing Verification
6. Freshman Orientation
7. Coordination with Handicapped Student Programs
8. Upward Bound Program
9. Student Addresses
10. Safety Program
11. Alcohol Education Program
12. Student I.D. Cards
13. Fraternity and Sorority Advisement
14. New Student Relations and Recruitment
15. Poster Policies
16. Grounds Use and Solicitation Permits
17. Services for Mature Students

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103 Journalism Building 742-3388

1. University Daily publication
2. La Ventana publication

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10. Lounges Study Areas
11. Ticket Office

6-The University Daily, Friday, July 21, 1978

Sports

Catchers accept risk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Homeplate collisions can hurt baseball players and baseball careers. But some guys well aware of that agree baseball would be a

Oiler rookie learns from mistakes, loss

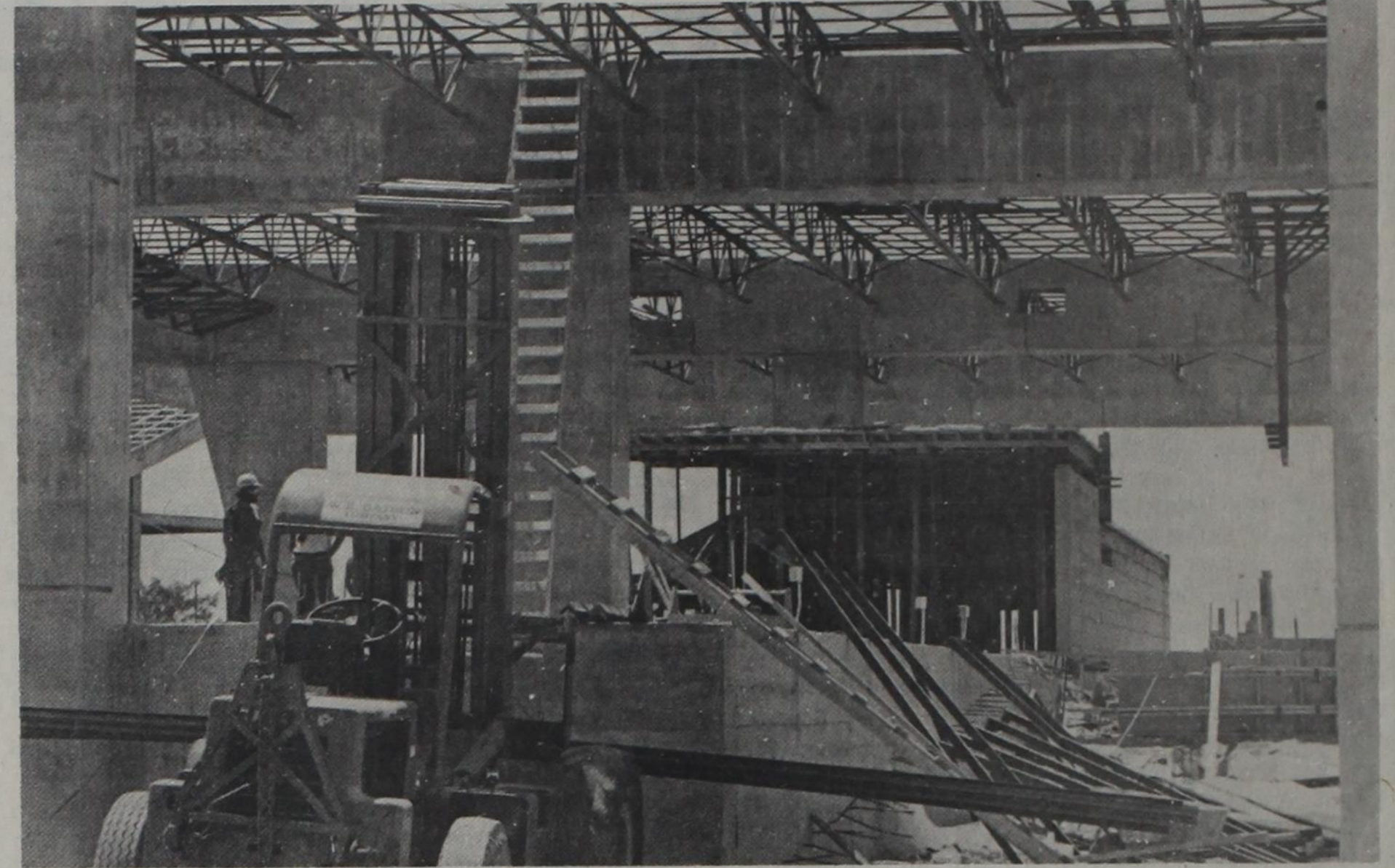
SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Promising rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen of Brigham Young threw three interceptions that helped the Houston Oilers rookies lose to the Kansas City rookies 9-0 and Oiler Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips says that's good. "I'd rather he throw them now and learn what he can't do," Phillips said in reviewing the Oilers' rookie scrimmage. "Interceptions cost us the game, and that's gonna make an impression on him. If he waits for the regular season to do his learning, we're all in trouble."

The next phase of the Oiler training camp at Angelo State University begins Friday when all veterans are due in camp. Most of the veterans, anticipating a chance to make the playoffs this season,

lessen game if the worry was taken out of being close in bang-bang battering between catchers and runners. "It's just something you have to expect," said Johnny Oates, the Los Angeles Dodger reserve catcher who figures he lost his prime big league chance when his collar bone was cracked in 1976 — by Dave Parker. "They've been running over catchers for 100 years. They'll be doing it 200 years from now when robots are playing," said another Dodger catcher, Steve Yeager, who asked for the license number when he was belted last season — by Dave Parker. "It's just the chance you take," said one more Dodger catcher, Joe Ferguson, with Houston earlier this season when a rookie was knocked out — by Dave Parker. And what about Parker: He's the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Pittsburgh Pirate whom Oates, Yeager and Ferguson all say is a clean competitor. "All my collisions have been necessary. I admire the guts of the catchers," said Parker, playing with surgical wire in the cheekbone he cracked three weeks ago when he hit catcher John Stearns of the New York Mets. Inevitably aside, the above players agree there are special situations that separate clean contact from cheap shots.

Nielsen, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 121 yards against the Chiefs, also drew praise from Phillips. "He's got the knack, something you can't put your finger on," Phillips said. "But you have to have it to play in this league." Offensive coordinator Ken Shipp was not too critical of the rookie quarterbacks because of injury problems in the offensive line. At one point in the scrimmage, line coach Joe Bugel had only five healthy players. "Joe got the five survivors around him," Shipp said, "and he told them 'You're all we got left. Don't go down. Remember the Alamo.' I damn near dropped my head phones when he said that."

Oates, the Los Angeles Dodger reserve catcher who figures he lost his prime big league chance when his collar bone was cracked in 1976 — by Dave Parker. "They've been running over catchers for 100 years. They'll be doing it 200 years from now when robots are playing," said another Dodger catcher, Steve Yeager, who asked for the license number when he was belted last season — by Dave Parker. "It's just the chance you take," said one more Dodger catcher, Joe Ferguson, with Houston earlier this season when a rookie was knocked out — by Dave Parker. And what about Parker: He's the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Pittsburgh Pirate whom Oates, Yeager and Ferguson all say is a clean competitor. "All my collisions have been necessary. I admire the guts of the catchers," said Parker, playing with surgical wire in the cheekbone he cracked three weeks ago when he hit catcher John Stearns of the New York Mets. Inevitably aside, the above players agree there are special situations that separate clean contact from cheap shots.



Ticket tacky

The construction on the lounge-ticket office still has a tacky look, but new Athletic Director Dick Tamburo is certain the final product will be a boost to the Tech athletic program.

Tamburo discussed the improvements to the Tech athletic plant and feels the ticket options have been a big help. (Photo by Richard Hallin)

Tamburo pleased with improvements

Tech's new athletic director, Dick Tamburo, Tuesday issued an accounting of the work either completed or under way as part of the Tech athletic department's most recent expansion program. In his statement Tamburo also discussed how Tech has fared the past two years in its sale of option areas in the football stadium.

The option sales have provided the lion's share of the funds used to make improvements to Jones Stadium, including the lettermen's lounge-ticket office currently under construction. "I am extremely pleased with the improvements that have been made in the athletic plant," Tamburo said in his statement. "The option money already has allowed some excellent improvements to be made and the money is encumbered to upgrade facilities in several other areas."

Tamburo arrived on campus earlier this month after being hired in June. The

option sales program, which totaled more than \$2 million last year and again last spring, and the completed and under construction projects were begun by retiring athletic director JT King. Already completed projects include the installation of new seating throughout the stadium, new AstroTurf on the stadium floor, installation of an elevator to serve the press box and VIP sections and renovation of the press and VIP areas. These projects and the lounge-ticket office account for more than \$1.7 million of the option sales funds.

The remainder of the option money is also earmarked for use in renovating athletic facilities.

Tamburo said the list of renovations includes remodeling of the offices in the athletic building at the south end of Jones Stadium, amortization of an existing stadium debt, upgrading of campus earlier this month after being hired in June. The

improvements in the existing baseball, tennis, golf and track facilities.

"Obviously, we will not be able to do everything we would like to do because there just isn't enough money," Tamburo said, "But there have been some excellent

improvements made." "The option program here has been a tremendous success and already accomplished what it was designed to do—improve facilities. Those are improvements we can all be proud of."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech inks five thinclads

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby announced Wednesday the signing of five thinclads, bringing the list of Red Raider track recruits to seven.

The signees are Reggie Harvey of Houston Jones, Clay Daniels of Hobbs, N.M., Ed Bruning of San Angelo Central, Carl Heinrich of Houston Memorial and Steve White of Slaton.

Harvey recorded bests of 9.4 in the 100 and 21.4 in the 220 this spring. He was an All-Houston wide receiver as a junior and he led the city in kickoffs and punt returns his senior season.

Daniels, a quartermiler, had a top time of 48.0 and finished second in the New Mexico state track meet in the 440. He also is playing in New Mexico's All-Star Football Game.

Bruning was a regional runnerup in the 880 with a best time of 1:54.0. Heinrich finished third in the pole vault as the state meet with a 15-3 effort. White was a two-time State runnerup in the 880 with a best of 1:56.0.

Previously signed by the Raiders were twin hurdlers Paul and Keith Alexander of Lovington, N.M.

Mason signs El Paso golfer

Tech golf coach Danny Mason announced the signing Monday of Brad Powell from El Paso Eastwood.

Powell is a six-time qualifier of the state amateur golf tournament and recently finished second in the Sun Country Junior Golf Tournament in Socorro, N.M. He was All-Regional this spring in Lubbock.

Previously signed by the Raiders were junior college golfers Chris Brown of Midland and Kevin Foster of Pleasanton.

McNally excited about signee

Tech swimming coach Jim McNally pulled in what he termed "probably the best all-around swimmer we've ever recruited" when he signed Jay Johnson of Glendale, Arizona.

Johnson, the fifth swimming signee this year, was coached in high school by former Olympic 200 freestyle champion Mike Burton. Johnson was a National Age Group Champion in the 200 individual medley, the 400 individual medley and the 1,500-meter freestyle events in the 15-16 age division.

Johnson will participate in the National AAU Meet in Santa Clara, Calif., in August.

Herrera will not report unless Cowboys relent

DALLAS (AP) — Unhappy placekicker Efron Herrera said Thursday he would not report to the Dallas Cowboy training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., "as it stands right now."

Herrera was due in camp by Thursday evening with the other veterans. Cowboy officials appeared ready to levy a \$500 per day fine against him.

Herrera is embroiled in a contract dispute with the world champions of the National Football League. Although he was the leading scorer for the Pokes last season, he missed several field goals in the Super Bowl game against Denver which were critical at the time. The soccer-styled kicker is playing out his option with the Cowboys this season.

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