

Aliens want work but not citizenship

AUSTIN (AP) — Most illegal aliens in Texas want to work in this country legally but not become citizens, according to an ambitious survey of more than 1,500 undocumented immigrants presented Tuesday to the Governor's Task Force on Immigration.

Frank Newport of V. Lance Tarrance Associates in Houston, which conducted the survey, said the study showed there "is no one typical illegal alien in Texas," with a breakdown largely between frequent border-crossers and those who make a fairly permanent home in Texas.

The survey produced some unsurprising results, such as economics being the biggest reason for illegal migration to Texas.

Task force members decided they were asked only to develop the survey data, not analyze it, and planned to pass along the information to Gov. Bill Clements as is.

Besides the survey "profile" of the 1,526 illegal aliens, Clements will get a head count released in April that said Texas has between 600,000 and 900,000 illegal presences.

Most of the subjects of the survey had been apprehended by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents, Newport said. The youngest was 12, and the oldest was 69.

Some of the questioners, many of whom were former census takers, rode INS buses and interviewed detainees as they were picked up.

A smaller sample was derived through

visits to job sites around the state where random selection of Spanish-surnamed employees supplied the sample, so some legal aliens and permanent residents were included.

The study represents "the largest number of undocumented workers ever interviewed in a face-to-face setting," Newport said.

But he admitted the survey relied on a random sample and on truthful answers by sometimes frightened people just picked up by authorities.

The survey showed that even among illegal aliens who have lived in Texas for five years or more, less than half would like to become U.S. citizens. Overall, only 28 percent of the undocumented aliens wanted citizenship.

Newport said 60 percent favored a temporary work permit that would let them go back and forth across the border legally.

More than half of those interviewed said they came into the United States to make more money. The average salary earned by undocumented workers was \$4.23 an hour, almost a dollar more than minimum wage in this country.

Only 1 percent said they received welfare assistance and 6 percent said they got food stamps. Newport said 21 percent of the legal aliens included in the survey said they get food stamps.

Most of the illegal aliens said they send money home to Mexico each month, 6 percent sending \$600 or more monthly.

Newport said the study did not seek out migrant agricultural workers who could have been expected to make up a large portion of an accurate sample.

Of those questioned, most said they worked in agriculture in Mexico, Newport said, but the most highly represented current profession was construction, followed closely by groundskeeping or gardening.

All but 8 percent of those questioned were male, and 37 percent of them were married. Two-thirds of the married illegal aliens had left spouses in Mexico.

The younger immigrants tended to have more education than the older illegal aliens, Newport said. But the median was five years of schooling.

World's Fair spectacle of sights, sounds, people

Editor's note: The University Daily will publish a feature on the World's Fair in Knoxville Friday.

By MICHAEL CROOK

UD Reporter

KNOXVILLE — The 1982 World's Fair is a spectacle of color, sound, light and more than six million people brought together to emphasize mankind's dependence on energy.

"Energy Turns the World" is the overall theme of this exposition, a gathering of exhibits, entertainment and information designed to enhance public awareness of world energy needs and technological progress.

In his introductory statement for the Fair's official guidebook, President Reagan said, "By emphasizing the exciting energy sources of the future, this fair will help to bridge that gap between our energy needs and the resourcefulness of human creativity."

Knoxville, called "an ideal site for a

world's fair with an energy theme," is the home of the Tennessee Valley Authority, America's largest public utility, and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which conducts national energy research.

More than six million people have visited the world's fair since the opening day, May 1, and officials say the final tally will be close to 11 million visitors.

According to official figures, 54,213 people attended the fair last Sunday. The majority were American, but foreign tourists from Europe, Asia and the Middle East also were present.

The United States and 21 countries built pavilions at the Fair, housing technological and cultural exhibits. Most structures are designed for temporary use and will be dismantled when the fair ends in October.

Development and construction of this

fair has transformed a part of downtown Knoxville from a deteriorating railroad yard to what will become a portion of the University of Tennessee campus, complete with fountains, trees and walkways, officials said.

World Fairs have been noted for exhibiting worldwide innovations in science, the arts and architecture since the first exhibition in London in 1851.

The 1867 World's Fair in Paris featured a first glimpse of aluminum and natural gas heat. At the 1876 Philadelphia exposition, inventors revealed the Otis elevator, the typewriter and Alexander Graham Bell's telephone.

Lines were long at individual exhibits, often forcing visitors to wait 30 minutes to two hours for a look inside. Generally, though, visitors seemed patient and happy with the events.

TODAY



Veteran players of the Houston Oilers football team reported for training in San Angelo Thursday. See page 6.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today. Lows near 70 and highs in the middle 90s. Winds southerly 15-20 mph.

Tech regents okay set of appropriations

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY

UD Reporter

JUNCTION — The Tech Board of Regents Finance Committee approved a legislative appropriation request for \$359.8 million for the 1984-85 biennium at the Tech campus here Friday.

The committee recommended Tech request \$183.5 million for fiscal 1984. Committee recommendations will be considered by the entire board before the appropriation requests will be presented to the legislature.

The committee met at the Junction campus to give regents and administrators an opportunity to tour the facility.

"It's the first time that I'm aware of that a finance committee meeting has been held off campus," said Finance Committee Chairman John Birdwell.

The finance committee's primary influence is in the areas of major repair, reconstruction and specialty items because most of the school's other expenditures are fixed by formula, Vice President for Finance and Administration Eugene Payne said.

"The Coordinating Board decides which areas are the most suitable for formulas and makes recommendations to the legislature," Payne said.

The legislature normally accepts the recommendations and decides which areas should be funded, Payne said.

Payne categorized appropriations as direct academic functions, support functions or other.

The largest university expenditure in the direct academic function category is faculty salaries.

Faculty salaries account for half of the \$176.7 million operating budget for the 1984 fiscal year. Pay raises based on merit and promotion account for \$7.3 million of the budget.

The finance committee meeting is one of the first steps in the regents' approval of the budget.

Legislative Budget Board officials will tour the campus in September to

review appropriation requests for the university, the Health Sciences Center and the museum.

Appropriations requests for the 1984 fiscal year will be submitted to the legislature in October but will not be considered until January, Payne said.

The requests include \$106.9 million for Tech, \$75.8 million for the Health Sciences Center and \$800,000 for the museum.

Tuition scholarships received the largest funding recommendation of the specialty items — \$200,000 for the two-year period.

Mesquite, swine and vegetable research received the second highest appropriation recommendation, \$3.1 million.

Funding for Tech's education facility at Junction was vetoed by the governor's office during the last biennium, but funding is again being recommended for the Junction campus in the specialty items category for the 1984-85 biennium.

Water and water conservation, which previously received the sixth largest appropriation recommendation on the special items list, is now budgeted as the fourth largest item on the list.

Energy research funding, the fifth largest special item recommended appropriation, was increased by more than \$80,000.

Research in various academic departments received the sixth highest appropriation recommendation.

Funding for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies dropped from fourth to ninth on the list.

Industrial automation, human nutrition research, computer literacy and undergraduate science and technology also were allocated funds in the specialty items category.

Three new items added to the list are natural and renewable resources research, a library census data center and library automation.

Manufacturer warns FAA of wind shear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of the device that warned of hazardous wind shifts before the crash of a Boeing 727 near New Orleans is urging the government to ground planes under such conditions.

Federal investigators have not pinpointed why Pan American World Airways Flight 759 crashed, killing 154 people, after taking off in a driving rainstorm July 9. But they have acknowledged two warnings of severe "wind shear" in the area were given minutes before takeoff.

The warnings, sounded in the airport control tower, came from a device manufactured by Sangamo-Weston Systems Inc., which has installed similar equipment in 58 airports around the country.

In a letter to FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms after the New Orleans crash, company officials complained about "a fearful lack of understanding" of the severity of the wind shear problem "and of the ... methods of measuring and warning against it."

"We suggest ... that no aircraft lands or takes off within 15 minutes of an alert," K.S. Morgan urged in the July 29 letter.

Meanwhile, a Ralph Nader-sponsored public interest group asked the National Transportation Safety Board in a letter Tuesday to urgently recommend to the FAA that all takeoffs be halted if a wind shear is detected in the vicinity of an airport.

"The crash of Pan Am Flight 759 ... would have been prevented if the tower had been required to close the runway after receiving wind shear alerts," wrote Matthew Finucane, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project.

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the agency traditionally has left the decision on whether to proceed with a takeoff to the pilot after providing him with weather information, including reports of possible wind shear problems.

Wind shears are sudden and sometimes severe shifts that result in wind direction varying as aircraft climb.



Forensics demonstration

Forensics expert Joseph Almog of Israel, left, demonstrates a technique of discovering whether a person has been holding a gun. Tech

Physics Prof. E. Roland Menzel assists Almog in the demonstration.

Law enforcement officials see new forensic devices

By CHUCK BALL

UD Staff

Israel's continuing struggle to curb crime and terrorism has resulted in one of the world's most advanced research and development operations, said Joseph Almog, chief superintendent of the Research and Development Division of the Israel Police Force.

Almog Tuesday demonstrated five new forensic devices to about 30 South Plains law enforcement officials and students in the Physics Building.

"Until last year, there was no organized effort at criminal research and development in the United States," said E. Roland Menzel, associate professor of physics, who coordinated Almog's speech at Tech.

Menzel said area law enforcement agencies particularly are interested in what Israel's police are doing.

"The technology we were taught in the academy is 10 or 15 years old now," said Slaton Police Chief Jim Estes. "This (forensics) is the fastest growing area in law enforcement."

Almog demonstrated a field test kit for explosives he developed that he said has resulted in 30 arrests in Israel.

"Since so many new explosives have been developed which can be camouflaged," he said, "it is difficult to detect them (the explosives)."

The kit can detect any explosive as well as identify persons who have handled the explosives.

Another of Almog's developments determines whether a person has held a gun recently.

When a person handles a weapon, perspiration from the hand dissolves metallic oxides from the surface of the gun. These oxides remain on the skin and can be detected, Almog said.

The type of gun held also can be detected by the test, Almog said.

The Israeli also demonstrated a solution to detect fingerprints on paper and other porous materials and a sampling kit to collect gunshot residue from a suspect's hands.

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Uncle Henry's fried chicken fails to foil annual cliches

Russell Baker

The present heat wave reminds me of my Uncle Henry who once fried chicken on the sidewalk. It was Uncle Henry's way of showing contempt for newspapers.

At that time, as soon as a heat wave started going well the newspapers sent out photographers to take pictures of somebody frying an egg on the sidewalk.

After 50 or 60 summers of looking at the same old egg-frying picture in his newspapers, Uncle Henry phoned his local papers one steamy July day.

"I am going to fry a chicken on the sidewalk," he said.

"Are you crazy? You can't fry a chicken on the sidewalk," is more or less what all the newspaper editors replied.

Naturally the editors didn't send their photographers.

This pleased Uncle Henry, since it confirmed his suspicion that newspapers had no interest in anything that was new.

Aunt Jenny, who was practical, said he was acting like a fool.

"You don't understand," Uncle Henry told her. "I'm not interested in giving a fried food demonstration. I am dramatizing the press's enslavement to cliches."

"If you told them you were going to fry both the chicken and an egg side by side out there on the cement, you could have got them interested in a nice heat wave feature story. Think of the headline possibilities: 'Man answers age old question — which fried first? The chicken or the egg?'"

At this stage of his life Uncle Henry's distaste for newspaper cliches was driving him toward eccentricity.

Much as he hated heat waves because of the inevitability of the fried-egg-on-the-sidewalk picture, he detested the autumnal change of foliage color even more.

Uncle Henry had nothing against tree leaves changing their color, but he dreaded the same old autumnal newspaper stories about forests "ablaze in russet, gold and brilliant

scarlet."

His plan was to spray his trees with navy blue paint, thus challenging reporters covering the annual fall foliage story to shed their cliches and write something fresh.

Unfortunately, Uncle Henry was unable to carry out this ambitious demonstration of the press's passion for the trite, for his paint and spraying equipment were destroyed in a four-alarm fire, which also destroyed his house.

Uncle Henry escaped uninjured, except by the newspaper report, which said the fire had "roared through" his house.

Though a mere adolescent in those days, I tried to comfort him. "Fires always roar in newspapers, Uncle Henry."

"That's not good enough, boy," he told me. "There's supposed to be progress in this old world of ours."

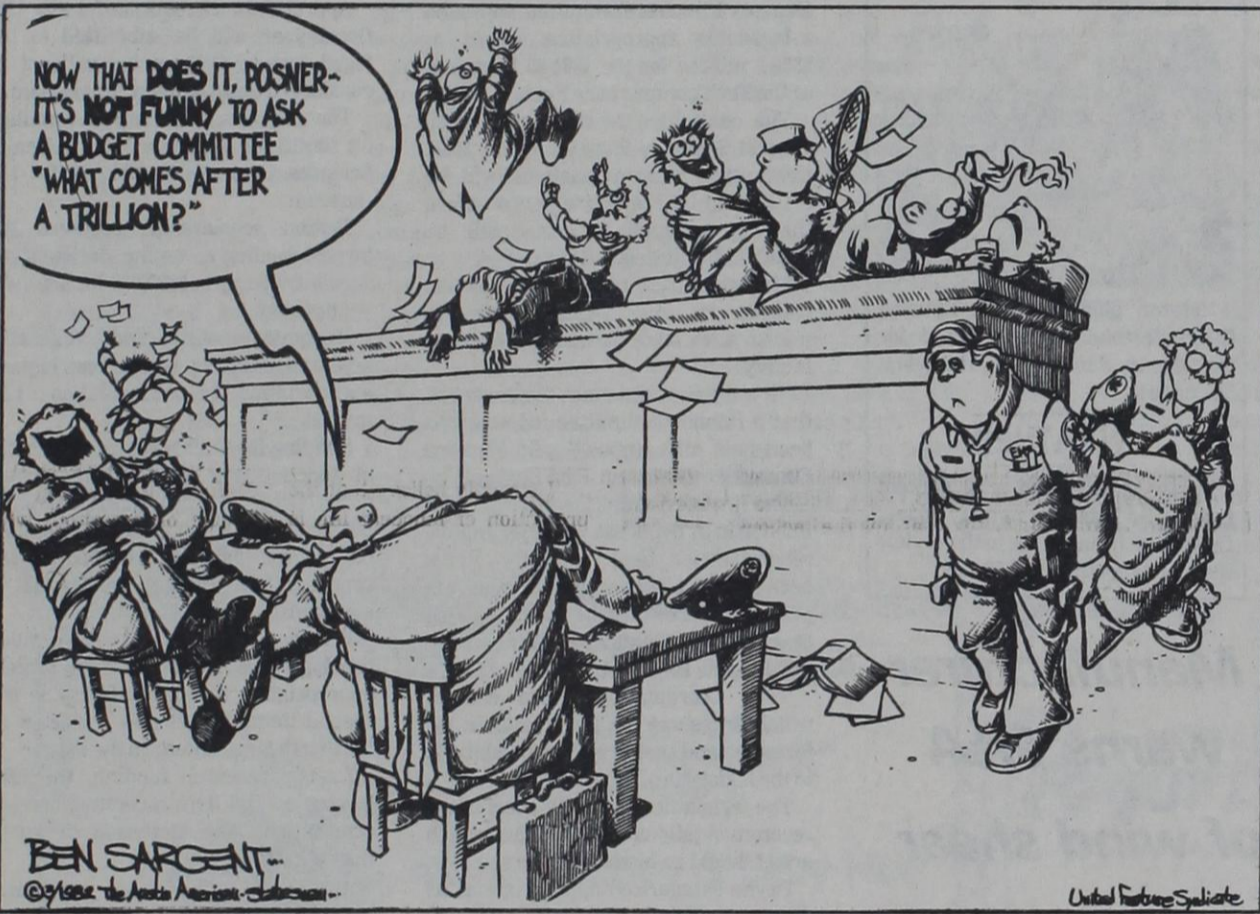
"I know what you're saying, Henry," said Aunt Jenny. "It would be so much more graphic if, when a house burned down, the papers sent somebody around and you put an egg in a skillet and held it in the fire and they could write, 'It was hot



enough to fry an egg." If there hadn't been oppres-

sion of women in those days, Uncle Henry always said, Aunt

Jenny would have made a great editor. N.Y. Times News Service



Liberal solution offers hope

Keely Coghlan

Liberals. In some parts of Texas and most definitely in some television commercials, liberal is a bad word.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) is a liberal, according to his opponent, Rep. Jim Collins (R-Dallas) and a series of commercials test-marketed in Lubbock by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

The label is particularly ironic to a man Bentsen labeled as liberal in order to defeat him in the 1972 race for the senate seat Bentsen now holds.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough was that strange anomaly, a liberal in Texas politics. He was a man who wheeled and dealt, who was one of the co-authors of

legislation that started the food stamp program, who spoke for every Democratic presidential nominee since Al Smith and is proud of it, although he admits some of the candidates were not very well organized.

Yarborough and another senator authored student aid bills "designed to double college enrollment in 10 years."

Ten years later, eight million students were enrolled in college compared to three million college students before Yarborough introduced his measures.

In contrast, compare President Reagan's program of eliminating federal student aid — 25 percent this year and 25 percent the following three years.

Yarborough was a man of his times — he believed in federal assistance to the needy and in

expanding the role of the federal government. Public views have changed now, to judge from the meager faithful who turned up for the former senator's press conference Friday.

Reagan says we should lower our expectations. But should we? Listening to Yarborough talk, one hears the optimism lacking in Reagan's recent speeches.

The solution to our economic dilemma is increased production and new technological developments — unattainable without an educated work force. A liberal, optimistic solution, yes, but the same optimism propelled Reagan from a sports announcer into the most prominent position in our country.

Why should Americans today expect any less for themselves?

Reaganomics pronounced 'solid, ringing failure' after year

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — The first anniversary of congressional passage of President Reagan's three-stage tax reduction is near, so this seems like a good time to pronounce it a solid, ringing failure.

Economists may differ as to whether the 1.7 percent second-quarter increase in Gross National Product means the recession continues for a little while or a long while. Supply-siders may debate whether the Reagan tax cut was big enough or fast

enough.

But the predictions that stamped Congress last year have not come true: a major guaranteed reduction in marginal tax rates over a three-year period would cause people to save and invest more, bringing on a boom in production and productivity; and monetary restraint would bring down inflation without the pain of a recession.

Scarcely one year later, unemployment is running at more than 9 percent — and nearly twice that for blacks. Labor Department figures show one of every five American workers was unemployed at some time in 1981.

Commerce Department revised figures show the declines in GNP in the fourth quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year were sharper than originally reported, making the 1.7 increase for the second quarter less impressive.

Interest rates have risen to levels Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker called "extraordinarily high," perhaps because of the huge federal deficits impending as a result of the Reagan tax cut and defense spending boom dumped on a depressed economy and a strained budget.

Economist Sidney Weintraub said recently, "So

long as we rely on monetary policy (Reagan's only antidote for inflation) we will persistently suffer either slow growth or inflation."

In the early stages of his administration, Reagan claimed his economic program would produce 4.5 percent annual growth after 1982 and a balanced budget in 1984.

But I wrote upon passage of his tax bill that such rhetoric confronted the president with a new problem — "whether the recovery program can produce what can plausibly be described as recovery." A year later, it's self-evident that it hasn't and won't.

N.Y. Times News Service

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, Western Association of University Publications Managers, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

- Editor: Keely Coghlan
- Copy Editor: Ronnie McKeown
- News Reporters: Michael Crook, Alison Golightly
- Sports & Entertainment Editor: Brooks Brown
- Photographer: Darrel Thomas
- Newsroom Director: Larry Springer
- Advertising Manager: Jan Childress
- Advertising Staff: Dana Dozier, Linda Griffin, Kelly Morgan, Gayla Searcy, Cindi Sonnemaker, Mike Winter, Sid Little
- Production Manager: Mary Jane Gomez, Mindy Jackson

Letters to the Editor and guest columns should be brought to the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building or mailed to The Editor, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409. All letters and columns should be typed and signed. Also, letters and columns should list the author's telephone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than 200 words. The UD reserves the right to edit letters and columns for space.

Israel flies mock divebombing raids over Beirut

By The Associated Press

Israel flew mock divebombing raids over west Beirut Tuesday, battled the guerrillas with tanks and artillery and barred U.N. truce observers from Lebanon's capital, but the PLO declared international peacekeepers must be in place before Yasser Arafat's fighters withdraw.

The Israelis moved scores of tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces up to the gates of the guerrilla enclave, and the Lebanese government said because of Israel's nine-day-old blockade there was no flour left to make bread for west Beirut's half-million civilian residents.

Israeli jets drew barrages of anti-aircraft fire as they thundered in at mid-afternoon to stage rapid mock divebombing assaults for the first time since Sunday evening, when another cease-fire was called — the ninth since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush Arafat's Palestine Liberation

Organization.

Swooping in pairs, the planes dropped flares to deflect heat-seeking surface-to-air SAM-7 missiles fired from positions manned by some of the estimated 8,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut by five times that many Israeli soldiers.

Israeli forces also fought Palestinian guerrillas near Beirut's paralyzed international airport. The Tel Aviv command said the PLO sniped and fired bazookas and the Israelis returned tank and artillery fire. It reported one guerrilla killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded.

The PLO said it repulsed an Israeli armored thrust aimed at the guerrilla stronghold in southern Beirut's suburban beach resort of Ouzai. The claim could not be verified, but reporters saw Israeli tanks firing from near the coastal runway of the airport into the PLO-held golf club grounds in Ouzai.

The Tel Aviv command said its soldiers maintained "restraint in the face of repeated violations of the cease-fire by the terrorists," but scores more Israeli tanks, armored personnel carriers and heavy artillery moved to within 1.2 miles of Arafat's nerve center in west Beirut's Fakhani neighborhood.

The reinforcements dug in at the harbor crossing point of the Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves, the mid-city national museum intersection, and adjacent neighborhoods held by Israel's Lebanese Christian militia allies.

Guerrilla spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif told a news conference, "The PLO is ready to leave west Beirut." But he added: "Nobody should expect the Palestinians, after all the massacres committed by the Israelis, to trust the Israelis. We need guarantees. The main guarantee needed by the

PLO, and accepted by the Lebanese government, is some sort of a disengagement whereby the United Nations or an international force would come between the forces (combatants). This is the simplest guarantee that those who leave would not be sniped or shot at by the Israeli forces."

But Israel demands the guerrillas get out unconditionally and barred U.N. truce observers from deploying in Beirut and sent them from a checkpoint at Damour, 10 miles south of the capital, back to the U.N. base at Naqoura, near the Israeli-Lebanese border.

An Israeli official in Tel Aviv, who declined to be identified, said his government feared the PLO might use the observers "as a protective screen behind which it can keep dragging on" negotiations for withdrawal.

The official said Israel shared U.S. impatience over the Lebanese crisis.

Houston attorney found guilty of plotting to kill invalid wife

HOUSTON (AP) — A wealthy Houston attorney was convicted Tuesday of plotting to kill his invalid wife with a deadly, hard-to-detect poison.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated 2½ hours before finding William A. Chanslor Jr. guilty of conspiring to murder and solicitation of murder.

He could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Chanslor, 50, showed no emotion when the verdict was read. His crippled wife, Sue, bowed her head and cried.

Chanslor was accused of trying to obtain the hard-to-trace poison ricin from a Canadian author to kill Chanslor's 42-year-old wife, who has been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke three years ago that left her paralyzed on her left side.

Defense attorneys argued that Chanslor was only reacting to his wife's pleas to help her commit suicide with a drug that could not be

detected during an autopsy.

Prosecutors, however, claimed Chanslor "was on his own mission of mercy." They said his crippled wife had become a "yoke and burden to him."

The prosecutors claimed Chanslor plotted to kill with the toxic substance so he would not lose his son's love or suffer the social stigma of having divorced his invalid spouse or having placed her in a nursing home.

After the judge polled each juror for their verdicts, Chanslor was allowed to enter the spectator area of the courtroom and hug his wife. She sobbed during the embrace as she sat in her wheelchair.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden scheduled the punishment phase of the trial to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Attorneys completed final arguments Tuesday and the case went to the jury at 2 p.m. The verdict was returned about 4:30 p.m.

The prosecution argued that

Mrs. Chanslor begged her husband to kill her because he showed no love for her, not because of physical pain.

"She had become a yoke and a burden on him," said prosecutor Jim Lavine.

Prosecutors said Chanslor met with John Minnery, the author of a book called "How To Kill" in efforts to obtain ricin, a deadly, hard-to-trace derivative of the castor bean. Chanslor asked Minnery whether the poison could be administered to someone sleeping, prosecutors said.

Minnery reported the request to police, who assigned an undercover detective to the case. Chanslor, a former president of the Houston Trial Lawyers Association, was arrested April 21.

Defense lawyers admitted Chanslor solicited and bought two capsules he believed contained the deadly poison, but said he did so only because his wife wanted to commit suicide.

"Bill Chanslor never intended to murder his wife,"

defense attorney Robert C. Bennett said in summation.

"If Bill had wanted to get rid of Sue, he could have separated or divorced her or put her in a nursing home somewhere," said defense attorney Joe Shaffer.

But prosecutors asked why Chanslor never sought help for his wife.

"Had he ever considered medication or psychological counseling whenever she became depressed?" Assistant District Attorney Brad Beers asked jurors. "Did he do anything to get her out of this depression?"

Mrs. Chanslor wept and had to leave the courtroom when Beers described her husband's reaction to a delay in getting the poison.

Mrs. Chanslor wept and had to leave the courtroom when Beers described her husband's reaction to a delay in getting the poison.

"I'm sick of waiting. The bitch is really getting to me," Beers quoted Chanslor as saying.

NEWS BRIEFS

Panel suggests disclosures

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County official told a special panel Tuesday that its recommendation of voluntary financial disclosure by local officials has "as much teeth as a snail and will move about as fast to regain the confidence of the people."

Bill Aleshire, Travis County tax assessor-collector, said city council and school board members should be required to disclose all sources of family income, as county and state officials are now required to do.

A subcommittee of the panel recommended a statute amendment that would "authorize, but not require" local officials to make financial disclosures.

Jury selection begins in trial

AMARILLO (AP) — Jury selection began Tuesday for the trial of an 18-year-old man accused of capital murder in the rape-strangulation of an elderly nun last Halloween in a convent.

A total of 510 people were summoned for the venire, one of the largest in the county's history. Of the 179 who showed up, 32 were excused during group questioning.

Johnny Frank Garrett was arrested Nov. 9 after his fingerprints were found on a headboard in the room of Sister Tadea Benz, 76, a native of Switzerland, authorities said.

New EPA official controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plans that Glen Sjoblom, a high-ranking Navy official, helped develop for scuttling nuclear submarines presumably will get a friendly reception at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sjoblom, now an EPA official, is in charge of reviewing it.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, chairman of the House oceanography subcommittee, on Tuesday likened Sjoblom's transfer to "a fox guarding the henhouse."

Environmental groups contend that Sjoblom's appointment is a clear conflict of interest. Jon Hinck, a spokesman for Greenpeace, said the appointment shows EPA's intention to give a "green light" to a resumption of ocean dumping of nuclear wastes.

Reagan addresses Catholic audience

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — President Reagan told a Roman Catholic audience Tuesday that the "national tragedy of abortion on demand must end" and said his call for nuclear weapons reductions renders "obsolete" proposals for a mere freeze.

Reagan reasserted his opposition to unnecessary government intrusion into the lives of Americans and then went on to advocate tax credits for private-school tuition, a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in schools and legislation to restrict abortions.

As examples of the kind of government involvement he objects to, Reagan cited federal financing of abortions for poor women and forced busing to achieve school integration.

Addressing the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic service organization celebrating its 100th anniversary, the president said:

"Our goal is to take government out of areas where it does not belong so that it can properly perform its traditional and legitimate functions."

Reagan arrived here at midday from a political fencing mission with farmers in Des Moines, Iowa.

Before addressing the Catholic organization, which was founded in Connecticut, Reagan met privately with its board of directors and attend-

that, I favor human life ed legislation. ... This national tragedy of abortion on de-

mand must end."

He urged "speedy consideration" for three separate human life bills pending in the Senate.

"If we don't know when the unborn becomes a human life, then we must opt for life unless and until someone can prove it is not alive," he said.

On foreign policy, Reagan contended his administration "takes second place to none in the quest for peace through arms control and agreements."

"Many of the proposals we hear today for a nuclear freeze are obsolete," he said.

Group protests KKK legitimacy bid

AUSTIN (AP) — A bid for legitimacy by the Ku Klux Klan has been aided by the "uncritical nature" of the news' media's coverage of the racist organization, members of a coalition formed to oppose the Klan said Tuesday.

The Klan appears to be trying to stir up support by blaming mass unemployment on immigrants and minorities, said Roxanne Elder of the Austin Ad Hoc Coalition Against the Klan.

And she said a recent visit to Austin by Klansmen "marks the beginning of a massive campaign in this area to recruit new Klansmen."

She and four other women appeared at a news conference that one said was called in response to media coverage that has enabled the Klan to reach hundreds of thousands of people free of charge.

"We are not here to protect the Klan's right to free speech. However, we are disturbed by their new bid for legitimacy that is being aided by the largely uncritical nature of the media coverage ...," said Margaret Gomez, a

local constable.

The women said varying consumer groups, unions, minority student groups, women's groups and political activists' organizations formed the coalition to oppose the Klan.

Klan, Texas coast.

The group complained about news coverage of Klan rallies and the publicity surrounding the Klan's battle with refugee Vietnamese fishermen on the Texas coast.

**Don't Just Sit There...
Secret's July Clearance
Is Still Going On!**


50% off

**Entire Summer Stock
Through Saturday**

Secret's
FOR GIRLS

1105 University Open
747-5109 MS 106

La Ventana & Freshman Directory



A pair of publications
no freshman Red Raider
should be without

La Ventana

Tech's 624-page 5-Star All-America yearbook. Complete coverage of your Freshman year, including sports, student life, clubs and organizations, Greeks, academics, classes ... and more. Out September 1983.

Freshman Directory

A necessary pictorial directory containing individual photographs of you and other members of the new freshman class, the Class of 1986. PLUS--new this year--an eight-page Opening Section covering happenings at Summer Freshman Orientation Sessions. Out this fall.

(A photographer will be on hand to take your Freshman Directory portrait FREE during the Orientation Session. Go to Room 207 on the second floor of the University Center. See Direction signs posted throughout building.)

ORDER BOTH PUBLICATIONS AT SPECIAL REDUCED RATE

\$19.75 (\$2.00 off list price)

VISIT LA VENTANA/FRESHMAN DIRECTORY TABLE
IN UNIVERSITY CENTER COURTYARD

SWISS STYLE

Yoghurt

All natural ingredients

LEMON

Seven natural fruit flavors, and plain. Spoon, or shake and drink.




Tenderly processed with live cultures and all natural ingredients by a division of Price's Valley Gold Dairies, Inc.

Farmers say disaster aid not enough

By CHUCK BALL
UD Staff

Despite promises of nearly \$400 million in disaster payments, South Plains agricultural lenders say 20 percent of the area's cotton farmers will go out of business this year and another 30 percent will be left teetering.

The disaster this year follows four previous bad years for cotton producers: in 1978, an early freeze; in 1979, hail just before harvest; in 1980, a drought; and in 1981, good yields but low prices destroyed profits. Most farmers were carrying debts

over from last year when hail wiped out 60 percent of the cotton crop this spring.

"This crop is the worst since the early 1950s, when irrigation was first introduced," said George Morris, vice president of the First National Bank in Lubbock.

Wayland Bennett, associate dean of agricultural sciences and a member of the Federal Reserve Board in Dallas, classified this year's 2.3 million acres of damaged crops as "the most widespread disaster in recent years."

Secretary of Agriculture

John Block July 15 announced a plan to distribute \$400 million to farmers in 56 counties in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The \$400 million in disaster aid combined with deficiency payments, another federal program designed to assist the ailing cotton industry, would entitle cotton farmers to \$68.89 per acre on crops declared a total loss.

Most farmers, however, said the aid is far short of the \$80-\$140 per acre already invested.

Area farm towns are expected to be hard hit by the

lack of disaster aid, said Rex Kennedy, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Farmers and businessmen in area communities said they have a bleak outlook for 1982.

"The disaster payments remind me of an old man spitting in a wash basin," said New Home farmer Don Smith. "It don't fill it up, but every little bit helps."

Joe D. Unfred, a New Home farmer and owner of a farm supply store, said what aid farmers receive will be deposited in banks so farmers can continue to borrow.

"But more loans won't help

us," Unfred said. "We've already got loans we can't pay back."

Unfred's farm supply business is down 25 percent from the same period last year, he said. Most farmers have replanted, Unfred said, which has helped his business.

An irrigation supply business and a blacksmith business, run by John Edwards of New Home, is down 75 percent from the same period last year.

And Charles Smith, owner of New Home Gin, said he expects to bail 1,000 bales of cotton this year as opposed to the

average 7,000 bales ginned annually. Smith said he expects to employ eight or nine men instead of the usual 20 men.

Gayland James, a New Home farmer, said the only persons in New Home who have not been hurt by the crop disaster are the postmaster and the domino parlor owner.

But despite the poor outlook for the farming industry this year, most farmers said they intend to stay in the business.

"Farmers are the biggest gamblers in the world," Unfred said. "It's just that for the last few years, every time we rolled, we lost."



Disaster drill

Citizen volunteers Monday night portrayed injured victims in the citywide disaster drill simulating a jetliner crash. Several city medical

agencies and hospital staff members were on hand to tend to the "victims" during the drill.

Heat causes problems in city disaster drill

By JOHN REID
UD Staff

A citywide disaster drill conducted this week ended early because of unexpected problems from the heat.

Volunteer "victims" and medical workers Monday evening suffered some of the symptoms of heat exhaustion because no water was available at the Lubbock Civic Center parking lot, site of a simulated plane crash, disaster drill officials said.

Victims were stacked up at least 30 minutes in lines waiting to be transported to town hospitals.

Planning for this drill, which included 20 agencies, started in April, said Lyn Moore, director of the subcommittee of disaster planning at Methodist Hospital.

"We (the hospitals) have to

have so many disaster drills per year involving the community to pass our accrediting agencies," Moore said.

The drill began at 6:10 p.m. Minutes later, emergency medical units were at the scene of the simulated airplane crash.

Ambulances waited on the side of the parking lot for the first victims to be transported to the seven Lubbock-area hospitals. Medical units took about 20 minutes to coordinate the services at the scene because of a lack of communication.

Each victim had a yellow tag on him, listing his injury. Medical units performed triage at a slow pace at the scene of the accident. Triage is the sorting of victims and allocation of treatment to patients by a system that

minimizes the number of deaths.

Evacuation of the victims was slow. Victims spent a great amount of time waiting on the hot concrete in the afternoon sun. At least two people were treated for heat exhaustion.

Officials called off the drill at 7:30 p.m., 1½ hours early, because too many of the participants began feeling symptoms of heat exhaustion.

The victims went from triage at the scene of the airplane crash to a waiting line for ambulance service to the hospitals.

The Department of Public Safety helicopter was used to move the more severe cases to the hospitals.

The efficiency of the disaster drill will be evaluated at 2 p.m. today.

Equitable to underwrite Tech insurance plan

Health insurance for approximately 5,000 Tech employees will be underwritten after Sept. 1 by Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

University and health sciences center employees were notified by letter Monday that premiums will be increased approximately 37 percent over rates charged by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the Tech carrier since 1971.

The University Benefits and Retirement Committee recommended the shift to Equitable after reviewing six bids. The bids were called for after Blue Cross-Blue Shield's projected rate increases indicated there could be as much as a 50 percent rise in premiums for the coming year.

Before asking for bids, Tech rewrote specifications to go from a two-level insurance plan with high and low options in custom coverage to a single level level of coverage in a comprehensive major medical plan.

The Equitable bid was one of six submitted to the university and one of three recommended for final consideration of the benefits committee by Rudd and Wisdom, Inc. of Austin, consulting actuaries hired to review the proposals.

Personnel Director Wendell L. Tucker said the Equitable bid provided the second lowest premium cost — Blue Cross-Blue Shield offered the lowest premium (\$3-\$5 a month lower for an employee with dependents), but other factors made the Equitable bid more attractive to the committee.

Equitable's projected net retention, or administrative charge for handling the policy, was the lowest of any bidder, Tucker said. Because any surplus of premiums paid over claims and administrative charges remains in a reserve account belonging to policy holders through Tech, the lower the net retention the better, university officials said.

Attorneys told to avoid press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The presiding judge Tuesday warned attorneys seeking a change of venue for the trial of defendants accused in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. not to talk to news reporters.

After testimony on six motions for a change of venue was concluded Tuesday, the prosecution began calling five witnesses to support its contention that FBI electronic eavesdropping should not be barred from evidence as the defense contends.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions reminded the battery of a dozen lawyers representing six defendants that he had sent them letters at the outset of the case advising them to abide by federal rules prohibiting pre-trial statements by attorneys.

But Sessions said when he went out the front door of the courthouse during the noon hour Monday that he saw "a

gaggle of lawyers talking to a gaggle of reporters."

All six defendants are asking that the trial be moved out of San Antonio because of extensive news coverage since Wood was shot and killed here on May 29, 1979.

Sessions has indicated he will not rule on any of the motions until the hearing is completed.

Sharpe objected to a continuous reference to his client, Charles V. Harrelson, 43, as "a convicted hitman" based on Harrelson's 1973 conviction at Brownsville for "killing" grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr. for a \$2,000 fee.

Attorney Warren Burnett quoted his client, Elizabeth Chagra, 29, as saying, "My God, they're not going to try it in San Antonio" where Wood was a federal judge nine years before he was slain.

"This hitman definition and tag, whether founded or not, injures to the detriment of my client," said Charles Campion, court-appointed lawyer for Jo Ann Harrelson, 41, wife of the man accused of shooting Wood.

Defense attorneys also objected to the case being tried in the John H. Wood Jr. Federal Courthouse, named in honor of the dead judge.

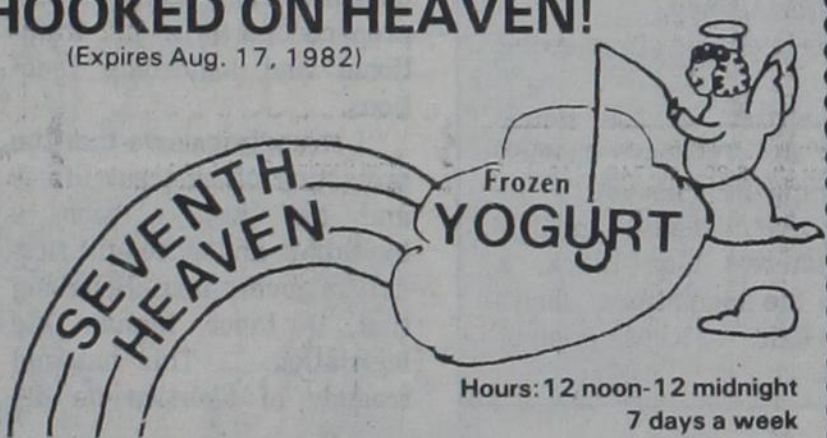
Wood was scheduled to preside at the 1979 narcotics trial of Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, when the judge was killed.

Professional Color Analysis by certified Beauty Consultant on make-up, wardrobe coordination and skin care.

ETHEL PLUMMER
Consultant
3102 50th Suite 114
792-0001

!! COUPON !!
GET HOOKED ON HEAVEN!
(Expires Aug. 17, 1982)

That is...
Buy any size...
Get one small
Yogurt FREE!!



Every Sunday Night Buffet
All you can eat \$4.50 5pm-9pm

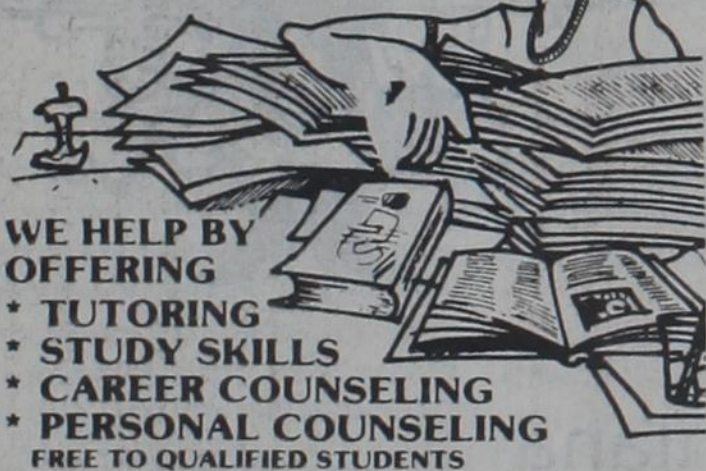
Try our all-you-can-eat Luncheon Buffet 11-2 Mon-Fri for \$2.95
Different Menu Daily
Lunch Menu \$1.95 and Up

Peking Restaurant
2107 50th 747-2101

**Buy Your
La
Ventana
Now!**

PSSSSSSSt!
YOU NEED
Special Services

Third Floor
West Hall
742-3616



WE HELP BY OFFERING
* TUTORING
* STUDY SKILLS
* CAREER COUNSELING
* PERSONAL COUNSELING
FREE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS

**TRAFFIC TICKETS ARE
STILL MY MAJOR
BUSINESS**

Try our expanded legal service for all traffic-related cases (including personal injury and physical damage).

\$65 per Lubbock City Ticket
\$95 For all other Traffic tickets
\$250 DWI in Lubbock County

Never a Charge for Consultation

Attorney:
Goodwin Hale
Call 744-5044

the Ticket Clinic
OF TEXAS P.C.
1102-10th Street, Lubbock, Texas

Problem Pregnancy?

Are you considering
Abortion?

Free pregnancy testing
&
pregnancy terminations
Call
(806) 762-4032

3302 67th Lubbock, Texas

LOOK
Red Raiders



Tate Texaco

Complete Service
No Self Service, Tune-up,
Wash, Polish & Wax.
Flats fixed, Batteries
Change your oil to New Texaco Havoline Supreme.

2402-19th
762-5458



Nasty's

Tonight

25¢ Drinks For Everyone

7-10 pm
Thursday

Nasty's Naughty Nightie Contest
\$300 Grand Prize

Every Night
Late Night Happy Hour 12-1 am
2 for 1 Drinks

2211 4th

762-8197

MANN
THEATRES - LUBBOCK
MANN SLIDE ROAD 4
793 3344 / 2205 Slide Road
BETTER THAN 2 FOR 1 \$2
EVERY TUESDAY EVERYONE
ALL OTHER DAYS \$2.50 UNTIL 3:00

IT KNOWS WHAT
SCARES YOU PG
POLTERGEIST
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

where man
has never been...
TROJAN (PG)
12:50-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**A MIDSUMMER
NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY**
12:45-3:00-5:10-7:15-9:30

Al Pacino
"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!" (PG)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50

FOX Theatre 4
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.

NIGHTSHIFT R
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**E.T. THE EXTRA-
TERRESTRIAL** (PG)
12:20-2:00-4:30-7:30-9:50

The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III PG
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Albert Finney 11:45
Carol Burnett 2:00-7:00
"ANNIE" (PG) 4:30-9:20

ABBEY ROAD

6602 Slide 794-2324

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

75¢ Burgers 75¢ Beer

94¢ Imported Beer

No Compromise

Sundays

Lubbock Jazz Orchestra

HAPPY HOUR

3-7

2 For 1 Drinks

\$1 George Killian Beer

12 Peel and Eat Shrimp

\$1.50

Free Hors d'oeuvres
And MORE!

**Electric Ear
Technical Lab**

- Finest Audio Lab in Southwest
- Specializing in repair of quality Hi-Fi components
- Professional Technician with over 13 years experience
- FREE estimates and consulting
- 90 Day warranty

3702-34th 793-7293

**FREE BEER
FOR THE LADIES
TONIGHT 8-11 P.M.**
AND FAT DAWG'S PRESENT
**PONTI BONE AND
THE SQUEEZETONES**
Only \$2.00 Cover
Fri. & Sat. & Ultimate Force



2408 4th
A Tech Tradition

Funny melodrama presented in park

By DONNA WEINER
UD Staff

"Dastardly Doins' at Dove Manor," a melodrama for the family, will be presented outdoors by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Aug. 12-14 at Wagner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue.

The melodrama is an original script written by Dan Donahue, a former Lubbock resident. The play was first performed about five years ago for the parks department.

"Dastardly Doins' at Dove Manor" is a farcical G-rated melodrama centering around villains who seek to claim the inheritance of a wealthy West Texas girl.

The play contains slapstick action, bad jokes, a wild chase scene and plenty of popcorn to throw at the antagonists.

Peter and The Wolf, will be performed by Suzanne Aker's Dance Story Theatre as pre-show entertainment.

The Extension Dance Company also will present a dance tribute to Buddy Holly during the intermission.

The evening production is part of an ongoing campaign funded and sponsored by the department to provide free, fun entertainment for the

community.

"The program was sinking and less and less audiences were attending the performances. So they (the parks department) pulled in Tech actors and actresses to save the program and make it more professional, making it a combined community and Tech production," said Leigh-Anne Moody, the director of Dastardly Doins' at Dove Manor.

A different cast will perform each weekend.

Cast members for the respective nights include: David Graham as the evil villain, Blackstone; Lariisa McClung as the villainess, Floozy; Susan Crippin and Roxanna Augesen as the heroine, Lorna; Jerry Haddox and Jerry Smith as the hero, Leroy Prince; Roxanna Augesen and Tami Cassell as the trusted servant, Toti; Kevin Howard and Allen Simon as Toti's brother, Tito; and Peter Harris as Lorna's dying father, Preston Dove.

Seating is not available at Wagner Park, so festival goers may bring lawn chairs or a blanket. The free 1½ hour production is open to the public.



Blackstone and Lorna

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Blues' King is no guitar king

RENO, Nev. (AP) — He's the legendary master of the blues guitar, a Mississippi plantation child who rose to fame by pouring out his soul on stage two and three times a day.

B.B. King has been called the greatest bluesman of all time. But the king of blues doesn't think he's a star.

When he goes on stage each night, he says he has a nagging fear that he might fail.

"I feel that I know my job," he says. "I feel that I know what I do and that I do it pretty well. But as far as the star bit is concerned — no."

"I have a lot of friends — for instance (blues singer) Bobby Bland. Now we can go and play a place together, and he'll have people just pulling out their hair."

"They never do it for me," he says, his voice dropping. "Ever."

In frequent engagements at Harrah's casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, King is never booked into the main room. He plays the casino cabaret,

where gamblers receive an hour of King's rumbling, soul-filled voice and searing guitar for the price of two drinks.

King gives a balanced performance of old blues standards and newer, less traditional songs. Usually — but not always — the show is crowned with his classic, "The Thrill Is Gone."

King's explanation for his failure to reach the top deals in part with the nature of his music. He says he resents being stereotyped as a blues singer, but agrees that the label fits.

"Whatever I play is blues," he says. "A lot of the younger people, especially the young blacks — they hesitate to use the word 'blues,' because blues has always been thumbs down, and I can understand that. But I've had thumbs down on me for so long that I've got used to it."

"Blues is whatever you think is blues," he said. "It's a feeling and it has to do with life — people living, doing well or not doing well, love affairs,

togetherness or not togetherness. A guy always wishing, hoping that things are going to be better."

"That to me is blues. And it doesn't matter who sings them, it's still blues. It doesn't matter what race sings them, it's still blues. Anybody can play them, anybody can sing them."

For King, now 56, there's been at least some progress in a life of hoping for better. He says he plans to cut down his touring schedule from more than 300 dates a year to about 250, and he hopes to buy a small farm near his hometown of Indianola, Miss., where he can relax, see old friends and "be loud."

Stardom may be elusive, but King seems genuinely pleased with the recognition his music has brought.

"One thing people seem to do — and I don't know why they do it — (but) when I walk on stage a lot of times, people will stand before I hit a note, and they'll applaud," he said. "And I love it."

Applause

Wednesday
Joe Ely's accordion player **Ponte Bone** and his newly formed side-band **The Squeezetones** will perform today and Thursday at Fat Dawg's. Bone is one of, if not the only, full-time accordionist with a recording rock 'n' roll band. Cover charge is \$2.

Laura will be presented in the UC Theater at 7 p.m. as part of the UC Summer Classics Series. The 1944 film, directed by Otto Preminger, stars Dana Andrews and follows a murder investigation. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

Thursday
The Blues Brothers will

be shown at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. The film stars ex-Saturday Night Live's John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd with Aretha Franklin and Cab Calloway. The story follows two orphans "on a mission from God" to save the orphanage where they were raised. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

Dastardly Doins' at Dove Manor, a hilarious melodrama for the family, will be presented outdoors in Wagner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue. The show starts at 8 p.m. and attendees need to bring something to sit on. The show is free.





HAIR SALON

Come see Tricia's Staff: Alicia, Mary and Brenda, for a **\$10 HAIRCUT AND BLOWDRY** with this coupon.

1213 University Expires Aug 20 744-4435

Friday College Night With Tech I.D.

Friday Miss Body Beautiful Contest Grand Prize Totaling \$1000

Grand Opening LAKESIDE CLUB

Featuring **KTXT SKY CREW**

Thursday All Male Review Ladies Drink FREE!

25¢ Beer & Half Price Highballs Until 12 pm

If Class Is What You Want Lakeside Is The Place For You

1805 Oak Ave. 762-9261

OVER 60 MENU ITEMS UNDER \$4.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACT	BEER	BOONE
UMIR	URIN	AVIAR
RATE	REI	NEIR
THEMES	GRANTS	
CRAT	MAN	
THOMAS	ZIN	ORIM
HOD	ARE	
YERANS	SUBMIT	
SERAPE	NEIDOLE	
ARID	ROD	AREIA
GIVE	ERA	TENS
SEER	SAL	SPLAT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF **PANCAKE HOUSE**

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

CLASSIFIED SECTION

DEADLINE 11:30 A.M. DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

RATES BASED ON 15 WORDS OR LESS

CASH ADVANCE OR USE VISA OR MASTERCARD

NO REFUNDS

2 Days	\$3.50	1 Day	\$2.00
4 Days	\$5.00	3 Days	\$4.25
		5 Days	\$5.75

HELP WANTED: waitresses. Apply in person at Mesquites, 2419 Broadway, across from J. Patrick O'Malley's.

PART time employment. Tues. * Thurs. afternoons and every other week-end. Call 747-5101, Ext. 30.

SUPER flexible, limber girl to do Aerobics and desk reservations. P.M. and/or week-ends. Call 792-2525.

STUDENTS!! Looking for attractive and personable students to sell roses at Lubbock's finest night spots. For interview call 745-4692 between 9am and 3pm.

TYPING

ACCURATE and fast. Spelling corrected. Correcting Selectric 111. Mrs. Cook, 792-6389.

AAAA Professional Typing. Fast, accurate, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call 793-0101 after 6:00 p.m. or Saturdays.

Spann Typing Services

"Your complete typing service"

- Typing
- Proofreading
- Word processing
- Resumes/multi-letters
- Binding
- Xerox copies
- Licensed personnel consultants

2806 34th, Suite 6 799-0825/799-3341

"Same low typing fees since 1975"

A BETTER typist is hard to find. Technical experience. IBM Selectric. Mrs. Cheryl Starkey, 745-2844.

ABLE typist, fast and accurate on 19th and Quaker, Mrs. Weldon, 796-2529.

ACCURATE, reliable, reasonable rates. IBM Correcting Selectric III. Call Mrs. Baker, 745-2563.

CALL 799-3424 with all your typing needs today!

END your resume worries. The resume specialists, SPANN TYPING SERVICES, will design and process the amount you need in your choice of color. 2806 34th Suite 6, 799-3341.

WESTEMPS

YOUR Office or OURS

Fast, accurate typing. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. Spelling and punctuation corrected. Word processing available for inexpensive, repetitive letters, resumes, etc.

793-6606 2319 34th St

GRADUATE and under graduate typing. IBM Correcting Selectric, dissertations, theses, term papers, letters, misc. Mrs. Pritchard, 745-1202.

TYPING by experienced professional. Fast, accurate service. 797-3850.

TYPING - fast, accurate, reliable. Call 793-3973 or after 6:00 p.m., 745-4915.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: We are looking for a clinical assistant to work in the afternoons from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Mon. through Fri. All training will be provided. Please apply at 8500 Indiana. Phone: 795-6415. Dr. Joe C. Forsman, Orthodontist.

HALF block from Tech, furnished luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, disposal, Casa Del Sol, 2405 Fifth, 744-6272.

NICE efficiencies and one bedrooms; \$175 and up; utilities paid; no pets; no children; nice area. 2107 * 2109 18th.

BURGER KING is accepting applications for all smiling faces. We will arrange the schedule to meet your school needs. Our benefits include: paid vacations, free uniforms, half price meals, possible raise after 90 days, and promotions for qualified employees. We pay more for experience. Apply in person at Burger King on University and 3rd Street.

THE FRUITRY

HELP WANTED

Cooks, Waiters. Need someone with flexibility to work days and or evenings through the summer into the fall semester. Please apply between 3-5 pm at 3515 50th Street.

NOW leasing for September 1. The Treehouse Apartments. Efficiencies, one and two bedroom, four blocks from Tech. Dishwasher, disposal, pool. Resident manager. Call 762-2774.

NINETY-FIVE dollars monthly, bills paid, small upstairs bedroom, share bath, has refrigerator and hot plate. 2114 10th, 744-1019.

ONE block from Tech, furnished and unfurnished one bedroom and efficiency apartments. \$110 and \$80 a month, water and gas paid. Deposit. 2401 7th, 765-8616 days.

ONE bedroom garage apartment on 21st with den-kitchen, air, carpet, refrigerator, stove. Near Tech. Available August 1, \$210, plus 793-6189.

CENTAUR • INN ZONE • LIVIN INN

Leasing For Fall

1 Blk To Tech Furnished, 1, 2 bedrm. and efficiency Apts. Combining privacy and Security with the sociability of an apt. complex. Pool, Laundry, and Party Grills. \$170 Up

792-1539

Make Money Advertise In The UD Classified Section.

Call 742-3384

For Information

CIRCLE ME!

Efficiencies, 1 Br. Designed for Students! 1 Br. Tech, behind HCP & 8 & 8 Music, 1412 Ave. Y, 743-4151. Honeycomb Apts.

TOUCHDOWN APTS. POOL

Leasing For Fall / Spring Terms Super Nice

- 1 Bedroom
- Furnished Apts.
- Charcoal Grills
- Dishwasher
- Laundry

Manager Apt. #11 2211 9th St 744-3885

TWO bedroom house, fenced, carpeted, paneled, convenient to Tech, available September 1. 2201 10th, rear house, 744-1019.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom garage apartment near 21st and Akron. Lots of storage, private. Call 795-1526. By appointment only.

THREE bedroom house, two baths, single electric door garage, self defrosting refrigerator, self cleaning electric range, automatic front lawn light, wall to wall carpet, drapes, fenced back yard. Deposit \$100.00, \$350.00, near Wheelock School. Call 795-1607.

FOR SALE

BUESCHER Tenor Sax. Excellent sound. \$200. 799-7702 evenings.

1977 DATSUN 200SX automatic, air, am-fm stereo, good gas-mileage, \$2800. 799-8607.

NEAR Tech on 24th, completely furnished, two bedroom, new paint, really cute. Move in for under \$3,000 and payments 293 on Bond Money. Call Karen at Stinson's Inc. Realtors, 792-3733 or 745-4841.

RECORD CLEANER. Refills for your dishwasher D-4; bring in your empty container and save money - small bottle, refill \$1.75. Bee * Bee Music, 1615 University.

TAPES - We repair broken 8 track and cassette tapes. Bee * Bee Music, 1615 University.

SERVICE

CHEMISTRY, MATH NOT IMPOSSIBLE. Experienced tutor. Math major. Freshman and Sophomore levels. Statistics. Reasonable rates. Call Tom, 763-5463.

CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE CENTER: 2005 Avenue T, 747-5688. Infants-teens * preschool program, 18 months through five years. Fully qualified christian staff. Licensed childcare. Enroll now for preschool. After school pick up at Dupre and Wheelock. Drop-ins welcome. Mon. through Fri. 7:00-5:30.

IMPROVE YOUR WRITING - qualified tutoring inexpensively. Composition, grammar, spelling, punctuation, thesis proofreading. Melodie: 763-5463, 799-4257.

Math tutoring by experienced tutor, day or night. Call Arnold, 799-7544.

THE adoption option: a loving way to plan for you and your baby. Call 762-8344.

FREE Pregnancy Testing

Call 793-9627

Lubbock Right To Life 3303 67th

Sharp named cager coach

By JEFF LEGLER
UD Staff

Marsha Sharp, former assistant coach and recruiter, Friday replaced women's basketball head coach Donna Wick, who said she left for personal and professional reasons.

Sharp said she plans no drastic changes for the upcoming season.

"Donna's done an excellent job in forming a solid competitive team for Tech," Sharp said.

Sharp said she would not make any changes in the defense. But she will install a stack offense consisting of two post positions, two wings and one guard.

Sharp said she believes the team will have an easy transition from Wick's coaching to hers because of the support from the players and Tech Women's

Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney.

Before accepting the head coach position, Sharp coached the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens freshmen team in 1974 and 1975.

In 1976, she left Wayland and went to Lockney High School where she was the head coach for the following six years before coming to Tech.

While at Lockney, Sharp's team never finished lower than second place and earned the school three district titles. Her overall win-loss record at Lockney was 126-60.

Sharp said her key player this season will be Carolyn Thompson, a Kodak regional All-American selection and the nation's 17th leading scorer last year.

"I would have to say she will be the spark plug of the team," Sharp said.

But Sharp said this will not be an individualistic team.

Gwen McCray, Sabrina Shield and Janet Mears have sacrificed points and accepted their roles to get the ball inside to Thompson, Sharp said.

"These three players are the crucial link to the solid team we have at Tech," Sharp said.

The "Running Raiders" will be strong with three "post position" junior college transfers, Sharp said. The tallest and strongest of the three is Nancy Kocuack, followed by

Kellye Richardson and Carrie Lee Lutrick.

"These women will add depth and experience to our team," Sharp said. "We also picked up a Converse All-American guard in Camille Franklin, who is regarded as an excellent playmaker and has a 24-foot shooting range."

Rounding out the recruits is yet another post position player, Stephanie Arnecke, a 6-0 cager who was discovered here playing women's and co-rec intramural sports.

"The strong commitment the women's basketball team has received from the athletic department has produced the most excellent crop of recruits that we have ever had," she said.

"Our main goal this year is to better our 18-12 record, finish in the top half of the conference and receive a bid to the NCAA Championships," Sharp said.

"We will begin working out Sept. 1 on a weight program, learning the fundamentals and working and talking like a contending team."

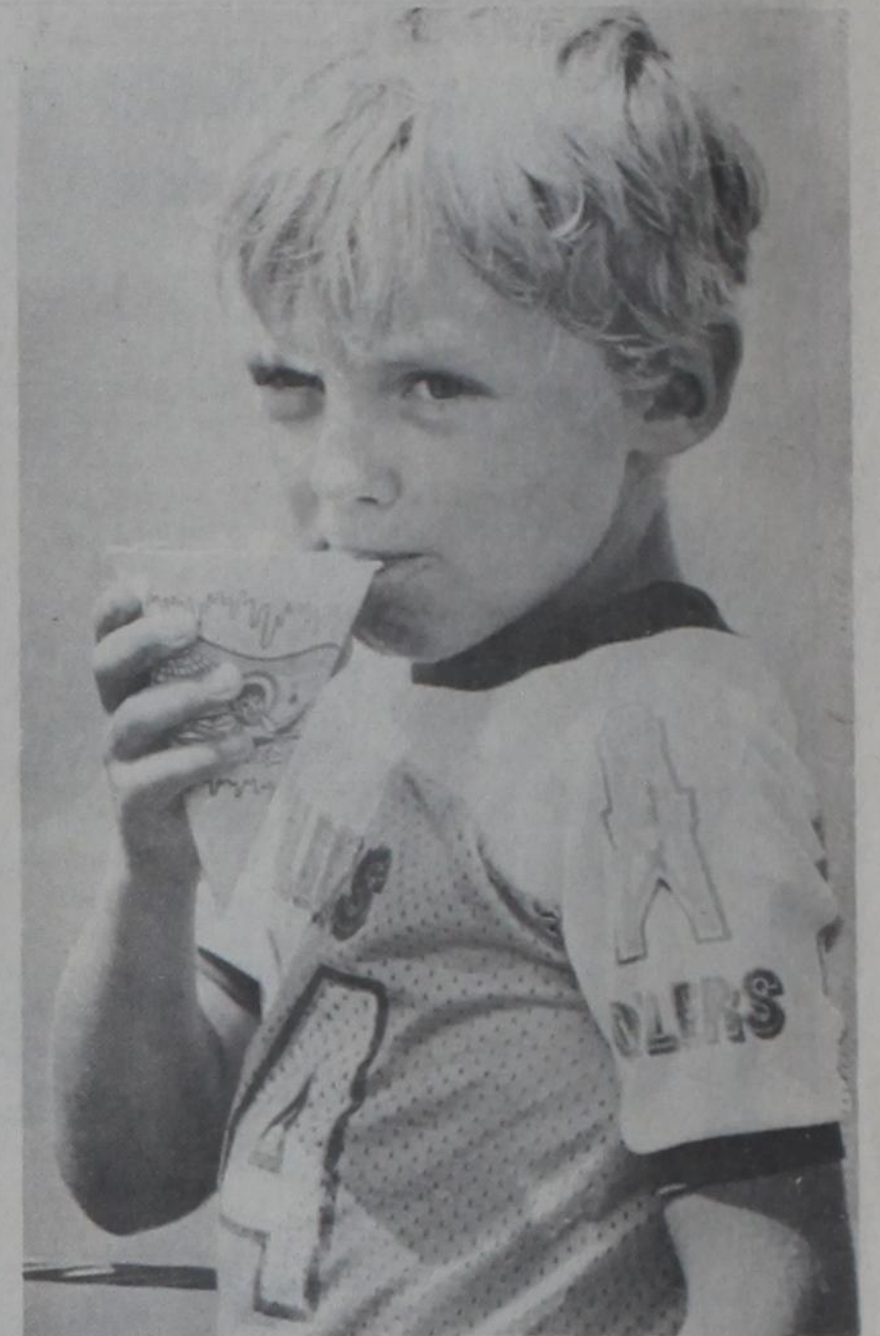
Sharp said she sees the Tech basketball program growing to a national status in the upcoming years.

"With the support of the Women's Athletic Department and the contagious winning spirit of the players behind you, the potential for growth in women's basketball will grow," Sharp said.



Drill time

Photo by Adria Salder



Future prospect

Photo by Adria Salder



Marsha Sharp

Astro's Richard advances in minors; one step from returning to Houston

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former Houston Astros ace J.R. Richard, toasted by his teammates and cheered by much of Daytona Beach, was headed to the Astros' Class AAA farm club in Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday after completing the first leg of his comeback from a near-fatal stroke.

Richard's Florida State League teammates toasted him with champagne Monday night after his final start for Houston's Class A Daytona Beach club.

The 6-8 right-hander posted his third complete game, throwing 145 pitches — 18 of them fastballs and 89 of them strikes, for nine strikeouts. However, he suffered his only FSL loss, 4-1 to the Tampa Tarpons.

Astro officials had announced Richard's promotion last week, and 3,539 fans turned out for the former All-Star's last start here.

Spectators, some carrying banners of appreciation, chanted, "You can do it!" They jumped to their feet when Richard fanned Mike Manfre of the Tarpons' final out in the ninth, and after the

game, chanted: "Good Luck, J.R., See You in 'Dome."

"You always love those standing ovations," the grinning right-hander said later.

Richard, scheduled to pitch August 7 at Tucson, was to stop in Houston Tuesday. An Astros official there said Richard probably would visit his family, then leave for Tucson. The team spokesman said he didn't expect Richard to be at the Astrodome Tuesday night for the Astros' game with San Diego. He was scheduled to report in Tucson Thursday.

"I'm just going to Tucson and pitch like I have here," Richard said after Monday night's game. "What happens will happen. I'll just keep my faith in Jesus Christ and do the best I can...."

"I don't have any special plan. He has the master plan for all of us," said the pitcher, who had his stroke just after the All-Star break two years ago.

After Monday night's game, Richard's Daytona Beach teammates crowded around his locker to raise glasses of champagne in tribute.

"It was great to have you

here," said general manager Don Miers.

"Mentally, he's ready for the next challenge," observed manager Eric Swanson. "Everybody might have been trying too hard to win for J.R. tonight. He's already accomplished so much that it is amazing. I wouldn't put anything past this man. He can do whatever he wants."

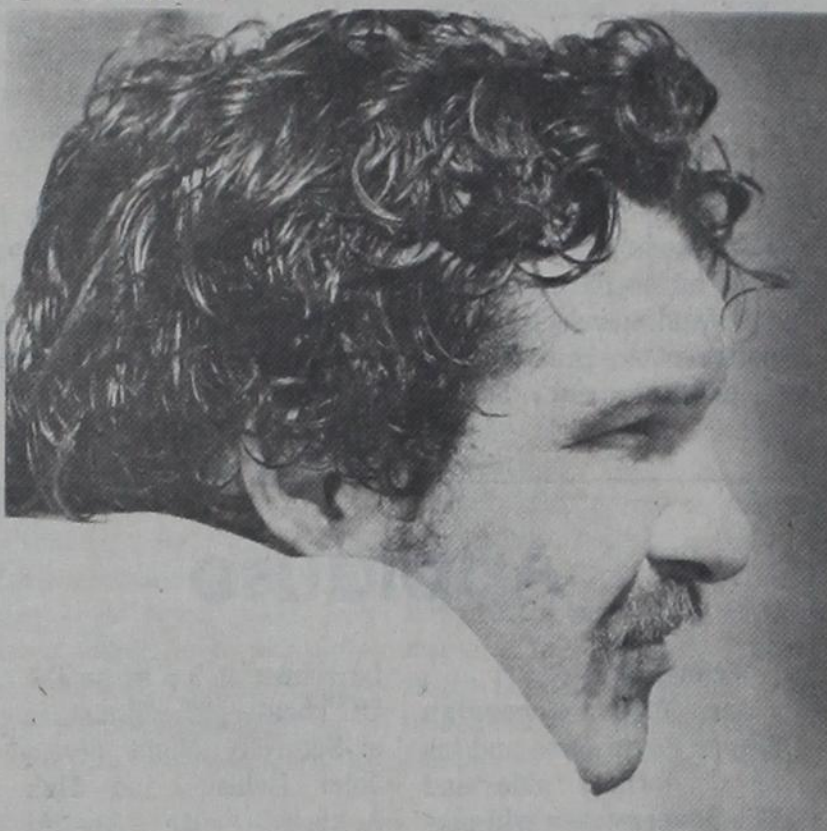
Richard started six games, notching three victories, in Daytona Beach, and Swanson claimed, "He could've been 5-0... with a little luck."

"The \$64,000 question is, can he pitch in the big leagues again? I say yes," the manager said.

Richard yielded 11 hits and two walks while striking out nine Monday night.

Jeff Calhoun, a Los Angeles Dodgers scout, clocked Richard's fastball with a radar gun at 85 mph early in the game. Swanson and Richard agreed that he got stronger and faster in the late innings.

"He's thinking out the next step in his challenge," said Swanson. "But he's ready for it."



In hopes of ...

Photo by Adria Salder



'Boss' Biles

Photo by Adria Salder

Oiler camp opens to veterans as practice begins for 1982 season

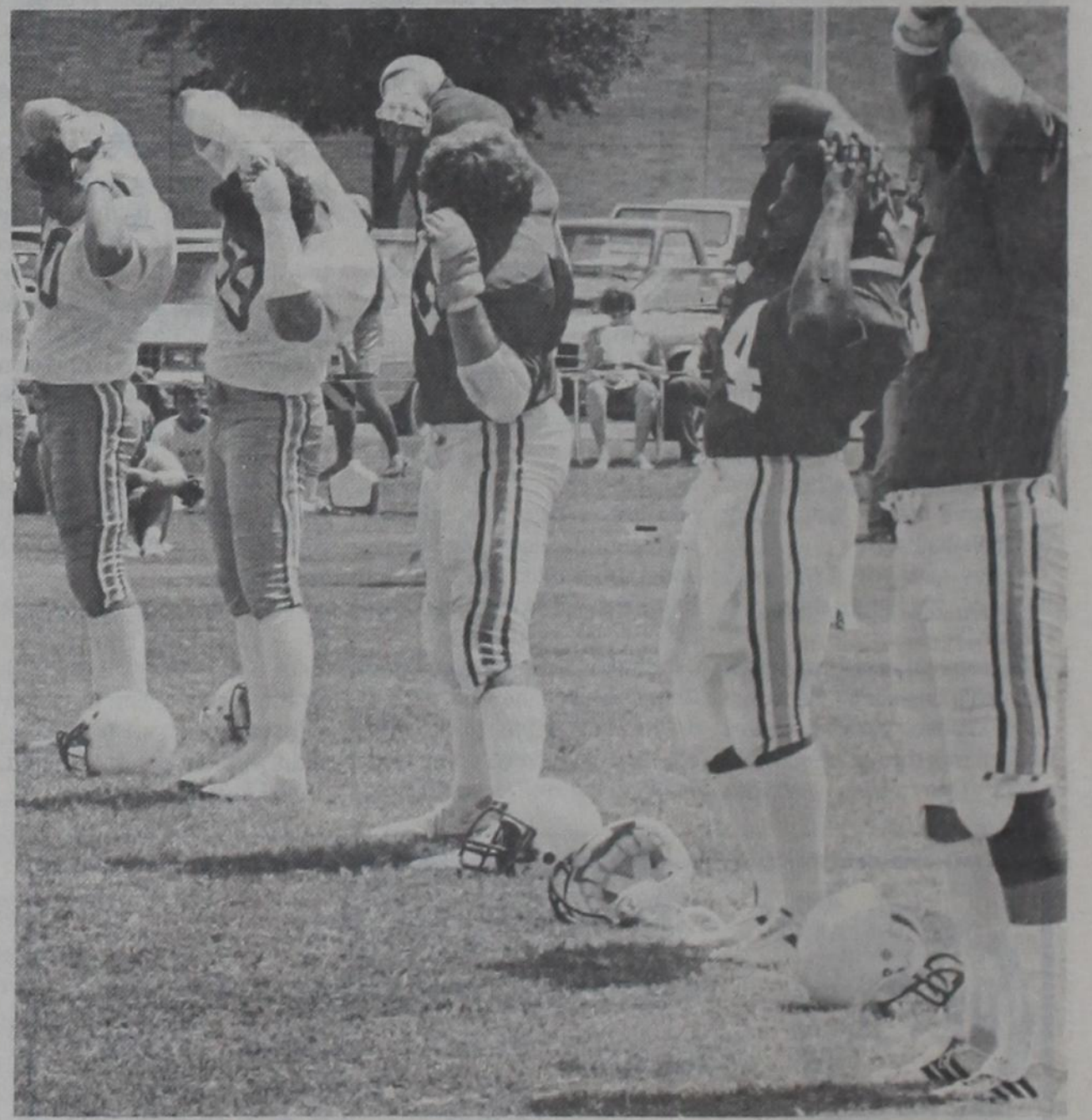
SAN ANGELO — Houston Oiler veterans, minus quarterback Ken Stabler and under the threat of an imposing strike, reported to training camp on the San Angelo State campus last week for back-to-basic drills, exercises and even a few plays.

The veterans joined the 11 rookies drafted by the Oilers, including former Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, and free agents who had reported to camp a week earlier.

Houston head coach Ed Biles and the other staff coaches carefully watched the two-day, 3½ hour workouts as more than 90 pro-

spects compete for one of the 42 positions on the team.

Members of the media were invited to the training camp on a sweaty Saturday to watch the veterans and rookies in action, the players who eventually will make up the 1982 Houston Oilers. Sportswriters and photographers from across the state swarmed the camp, conducting interviews and taking pictures to learn one thing: Hope, heart, effort and sweat are the four main ingredients to making the Oiler squad as each player tries to make a lasting impression in the coaches' minds.



Morning stretch

Photo by Adria Salder

"One of America's Legendary Entertainment Institutions"

Wednesday is Crash & Burn
25¢ Tequila Shots
50¢ Tequila Drinks
35¢ Lone Star (12oz Cans)

Thursday Night \$2 Pitcher
Coors & Miller Lite & Budweiser
FREE DANCE LESSONS
8 pm-9 pm



WARHORSE
\$2 Per Person
Friday & Saturday

COLD WATER Country
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

We're a Country & Western Company
745-5749
Loop 289 South at University

Id rather have
Yogurt!
T.C. MARKETING INC.

We Guarantee our yogurt

BUY 1 FLOAT -GET 1 FREE
with this as, Expires: Aug. 10, 1982

"The Naturally rich frozen yogurt with the Preferred taste!" Come in for FREE sample and you will know why our customers say: "I'd rather have yogurt" and

T.G.I.F.
Thank Goodness it's Frozen
T.G.I.A.
Thank Goodness it's Arthur's

University Park 2414 Broadway
793-9639 744-0447
10:30 am-11pm 10:00 am-10:00 pm

FROXZ
Texas Style Rock n-Roll
NEW WAVE WEDNESDAY
\$200 Cash Prize
To The Best New Wave Dancer
Open Bar Til 10pm
\$3.00 Guys \$2.00 Ladies
\$1.00 Off With Rock Card

FROXZ
510 N. University 747-5456