



Making road while the sun shines

Workmen last week took advantage of sunshine and absence of students to re-asphalt

Lubbock Street in front of the quad.  
Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

### Consolidated goes north to replace superintendent

By DOUG GRAHAM  
Battalion Staff

During a surprise emergency session Sunday night, the A&M Consolidated School board voted to offer the job of school superintendent to Dr. Bruce Ray Anderson, 41, from Richfield, Minn.

He accepted the offer. Anderson has teaching and education administration experience. His most recent work has been in Richfield. He was hired in 1968, and was appointed superintendent of that district in 1976.

He is expected to visit the Bryan-College Station area within a week, Peggy Crittenden, Consolidated public information officer, said.

He also visited the area in late February before the job was offered. He commented favorably upon the body that eventually hired him. "It will be a privilege to join a board of trustees whose principal focus is the development of a personalized education program for each student," he said.

Anderson has a wife, Carol, and four children.

During a Monday night phone call, Mrs. Anderson said her husband looked forward to the new job. He was attending a school board meeting of his own at the time.

She said they stayed on the Texas A&M University campus late February. "It was very, very welcome to see people without coats," she said.

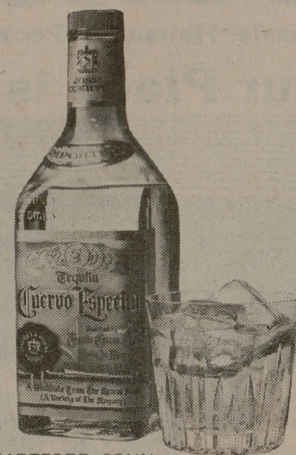
Up in Richfield, near Minneapolis, she said there is still a foot of snow on the ground.



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### CIA explodes cadavers

## Nonlethal weapons studied

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — As recently as 1970, enterprising souls at the CIA set out to develop an assortment of nonlethal super-weapons to cook, flash and shock enemy agents into line.

In the line of work, they subjected a few cadavers to explosions, considered blinding a cage or two of monkeys and even designed a human butterfly net.

That's the story revealed Sunday in CIA documents made public through a Freedom of Information Act request by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a group sponsored by the Church of Scientology.

A Dec. 31, 1970, memo talks about using "the principle of controlled electroshock" to provide the apparently long-awaited "solution to the personnel incapacitation problem."

The matter-of-fact note quoted an investigator as saying an electric net that sends five shocks a second into the arms of an enemy agent ought to incapacitate, but not kill, healthy subjects.

"Such a result seems reasonable, but it would be nice to see the report of this experimental procedure," the memo said.

The note called for "extensive field test results of the system" despite the danger of fatal heart attacks in "electrically sensitive" subjects.

And then there's an undated, barely legible memo suggesting development of a "flash blindness incapacitation" device to create "disorientation, confusion and impaired vision."

The note — using bureaucratic, polysyllabic euphemisms — proposed "sophisticated primate studies" to discover "the functional damage threshold" of the blindness device.

It failed to mention whether animal tests ever took place, but a series of vaguely worded directives released under the same Freedom of Information request told of the allocation of CIA funds for unidentified experimental programs.

The memo said the goal of the experiments was to develop a weapon such as an air gun, explosive pad or blackjack "to induce brain concussion without giving either advance warning or causing external physical trauma."

The Church of Scientology, a controversial religion that began in 1950 as a radical approach to mental health, has been publicizing sensitive government documents as part of a running battle with the Justice Department.

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