

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 152

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 13, 1977

EIGHT PAGES

## WEDNESDAY

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Protesters arrested

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The parents of a student killed during an antiwar Kent State University on May 4, 1970, were among the first of more than 190 persons arrested Tuesday in a peaceful protest against plans for construction near the site of the shootings.

Sgt. John Peach of university police said 192 persons were taken into custody — with little resistance — after they defied a court order to leave a section of campus where the university plans to build a \$6 million gymnasium annex.

Sarah and Martin Scheuer, parents of Sandy Lee Scheuer who was killed when National Guardsmen fired on the 1970 antiwar demonstration, were led away by police as the arrests began.

Mrs. Scheuer said she decided Tuesday morning to be arrested. "I don't want the gym built there," she said after being taken into custody.

The Scheuers' arrest was followed by that of Alan Canfora, who was wounded at the demonstration seven years ago.

"The campus police handled themselves admirably," said Canfora, standing outside the jail with his hands handcuffed behind his back. "I feel we learned a lot from seven years ago. Maybe my peers and friends don't understand ... but this is a continuation of May 4, 1970."

Canfora, 23 at the time of the shootings, is now a member of the Barberton City Council and a vice president of the United Auto Workers.

#### Teddy bears okay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's good news for mothers and the makers of teddy bears: it's "perfectly normal" for toddlers to cling to security objects like blankets and stuffed toy animals.

That's the word from Dr. Ellen Gay, a clinical psychologist who, after studying young children and their treasured objects, has concluded that children who tote blankets like Linus in the cartoon strip "Peanuts" are simply taking a helpful anxiety break.

"A toddler's problems — an affront from a playmate, inability to master a new toy, a harsh word from mother — may seem minor to an adult, but to the child they are terribly upsetting," says Dr. Gay, who wrote about kids and their fuzzy friends in her Ph.D. thesis at Bryn Mawr College.

#### LaGasse passes away

Alfred B. LaGasse, chairman of the department of park administration and landscape architecture, died Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

LaGasse, 55, came to Tech in September, 1976 to fill the position of chairman. He was the executive director of the American Society of Landscape Architects and chairman of the board of Executive Consultants, Inc. of McLean, Virginia.

LaGasse's family has asked that donations be made to the Alfred B. LaGasse memorial fund through the Tech Foundation.

## WHERE IT'S AT

### WEDNESDAY

There will be open auditions Wednesday at 7 p.m. for the UC's production of "Story Theater," the last of the summer's "Family Night" presentations. Auditions will be in the Coronado Room, with all interested invited to attend.

### THURSDAY

The UC will sponsor a concert by the Mac Frampton Triumverate, a trio consisting of bass, drums and keyboards. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. in the Theater Center. Tickets are available at the UC activities Office and at both Hemphill-Wells stores.

### FRIDAY

Deadline for entry into the UC's children's pet show is Friday. Admission is free. To register, phone the UC Activities Office.

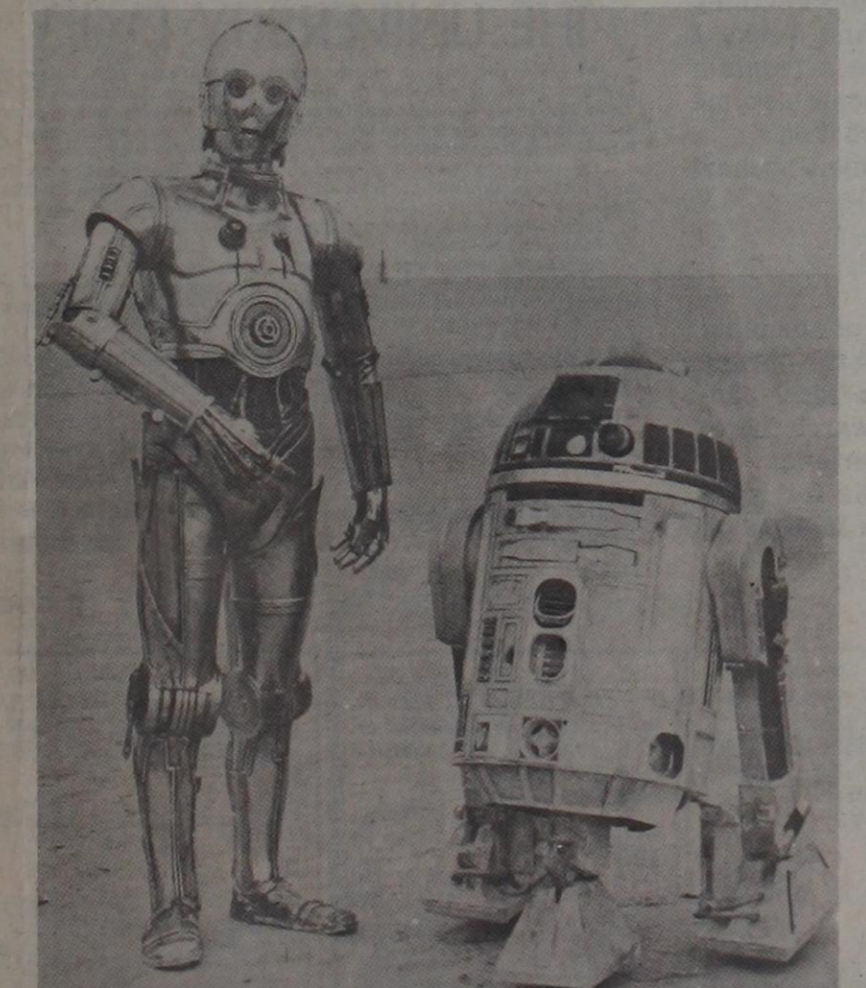
The Lubbock Civic Center will present two dinner theater performances of "West Side Story" Friday and Saturday. The musical stars Jana King, Tim King and Cathy Crist. Tickets and dinner reservations are available by calling the Civic Center box office at 765-9441.

The Lubbock Theatre Center will present a melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Theatre Center Friday and Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling 744-3681.

## WEATHER

Mostly fair through Thursday except partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly nighttime. Lows tonight will be in the upper 60s, with highs today and Thursday near 90.

## INSIDE



UD Entertainment Editor Kevin Mosko takes a look at the country's newest box-office phenomenon, "Star Wars." See pages six and seven.

# Regents approve home, pay raise for Mackey

By JANET WARREN  
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents met Friday in a special session, approving a new five-bedroom home and pay raise for Dr. Cecil Mackey. Two new regents, Roy K. Furr of Lubbock and James Snyder of Baird, and re-appointed regent Clint Formby were sworn in prior to the meeting.

The three regents, appointed following the adjournment of the legislature last month, will serve without official Senate approval until the 1979 meeting of the legislature.

Regent A.J. Kemp, Jr. spoke to the matter of Mackey's house.

"When we interviewed people for president, the need for a new house came forth," said Kemp. "For the past year we have been looking for one that could be used for many years. We started negotiations on 4603 21st, which we can buy for \$235,000. The details of

the trade were discussed in executive session and we are comfortable with the details.

"It's in a very good neighborhood," Kemp continued, "and the home is one we'd be proud of."

Formby raised the question of what would happen to the old home. According to state law, the university does not have the authority to sell the old home. According

Formby raised the question of what would happen to the old home. According to state law, the university does not have the authority to sell the old home but may lease the home. The Regents decided to try to lease the old home. The state legislature must approve the sale of the home so the university plans to seek approval.

An item not appearing on the agenda but added during the meeting was a pay raise for Mackey. Mackey's salary was raised to \$60,000 per year from \$55,600.

Even after the pay raise, the Tech president will be receiving less than any other major Texas university president.

The president of the University of Houston currently receives \$68,100 per year. The Texas A&M president receives \$69,600 per year.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, displayed plans to construct a garden walkway from the Administration Building to the University Center. According to Barnett, the street in front of the University Center will be closed to allow for the safety of the students using the new walkway. The walkway will cause the administration building parking lot to lose seven parking places and cause some traffic congestion on the drive that runs between the Administration Building and the parking lot.

In other board action, several expenditures authorized by the state

legislature were approved. The regents approved renovation of energy conservation equipment, renovation and extension of a fire alarm system, planning for renovation of the old Library Building, renovation of the Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Buildings to provide storage for hazardous material, renovation of Killgore Center, renovation of Junction Center, and the building of a warehouse northwest of Loop 289 and south of Erkskine Ave.

The regents also approved several interagency cooperation contracts between Tech and the Tech School of Medicine. One action called for the continued use of Thompson Hall by the School of Medicine. Since Pod B of the hospital is not completed, several of the offices scheduled to move into Pod B must remain in Thompson Hall. The teaching hospital is scheduled to open in February.

## KTXT-FM prepares to sign on

Not many people may have noticed, but KTXT-FM is still not on the air. According to Clive Kinghorn, station director, the KTXT-FM staff plans to return to the air in a week to ten days.

"We are getting all of our things over from the Speech Building to the new studios," Kinghorn said. "All our equipment hasn't been installed yet." Officials had predicted KTXT-FM would sign-on July 11.

KTXT-FM will return to the air but with only 10 watts. Kinghorn earlier in the year blamed unforeseen technical problems for the delay in the switch-over to 5,000 watts.

The antenna tower has reportedly been of concern to KTXT-FM station officials since the switchover to 5,000 watts will require a newer and heavier antenna.

The new studios are located in the second floor of the Mass Communications West Building and currently contain most of the KTXT-FM equipment.



#### New regents

Clint Formby (left), reappointed regent, Roy K. Furr of Lubbock (center), and James Snyder of Baird (right) were sworn in prior to the Board of Regents meeting Friday.

Formby discussed his reappointment, saying that every board needs some form of continuity and that is probably why he was reappointed. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

# Lubbock renown for dust

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one in a two - part series on dust. Today's part explores why Lubbock is prone to dust storms.

By ROBIN HARRINGTON  
UD Staff

While fighting the wind and dust, getting to class, students often mumble to themselves that Lubbock has to be the dustiest place in the world.

Those mumbles are on solid scientific ground.

You are one of the 171,000 inhabitants of the dustiest city in the 48 contiguous states.

In a recent study, Lubbock came in first for having the maximum annual percentage frequency of suspended dust with 5133 hours in a 23-hour period.

"Frequency and Diurnal Variation of Dust Storms in the Contiguous U.S.A." was a study conducted by the atmospheric science department of the Pacific Northwest Laboratories. The nation-wide implications in planning and regulation of air pollution were researched.

A dust storm is defined in the study as blowing dust that reduces the prevailing visibility below seven miles. Prevailing visibility is an objective measurement which depends upon individual ability to detect and recognize distant objects seen against the horizon.

Tabulations from 343 weather stations used in the study proved the maximum frequency in dust occurs in the spring. This maximum in dustiness, according to the study, is largely the result of strong winds associated with spring cyclonic and convective storm activity. Convective activity is vertical mixing in the atmosphere, according to Dr. Richard Peterson, assistant professor of geosciences.

Cyclogenesis, or low pressure areas, and fluctuating winds also influence particular translocation, he said. Diurnal variation also has a strong influence. The sun heats the soil and air and as the afternoon progresses, the vertical mixing increases, Peterson said. A variation in temperature of 40 degrees or more will cause more mixing in the atmosphere.

The study found an afternoon maximum in dusty frequency is very common and occurs when the atmosphere boundary layer is normally deep and turbulent mixing is more pronounced.

Winds from the Rocky Mountains are pushed to Lubbock and the South Plains. Peterson said the mountains tend to force up level winds to developing low pressure in the northern part of the area.

"Strong horizontal winds and the faster air in the stratosphere sinks vertically in long paths down to ground level," Peterson said. Factors affecting the chances of dust, other than meteorological properties, are particle and surface properties.

Soil types also affect the dust potential of an area. Clays seem to retain more moisture, Peterson said. The dust in Amarillo blows less in spite of stronger winds because of the soil type difference, he said.

The finer-grain sand southwest of Lubbock near Brownfield can knock paint off of cars, according to Dr. Harold Dregne of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. The sandier soils don't make good clouds and can dry out faster, according to Robert Arhelger, district conservationist.

"These factors mean the soil will fly the easiest," Arhelger said.

Soil particles start to move when wind forces overcome gravity, according to Dr. D. W. Fryrear of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Field Station in Big Spring.

Dust storms are being studied by several groups. Scientists from the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in California are studying dust storms on Mars and Earth by satellite pictures, Peterson

## Commissioners struggle with county budget

Lubbock County Commissioners struggled Monday with the 1978 budget and requests from county departments for more money. To add to the commissioners' problems, their main objective is to hold taxes at the present level.

To fill all of the departmental requests for funds, the county would need \$315,890 in additional funds. According to Dale Gallimore, county auditor, that would mean a 10 per cent tax increase despite \$341,250 in additional projected tax revenues for 1978.

Unfortunately, several of the departmental requests do not include pay raises for county employees. Also, the preliminary spending plan for 1978 does not include a built-in reserve or contingency fund. Many of the requested budget increases are being carried over to 1978 because of budget amendments. The county jail situation is a good example since the unexpected federal and state demands made the county put more money into the jail in 1977. Several such jail expenditures must be carried over to 1978.

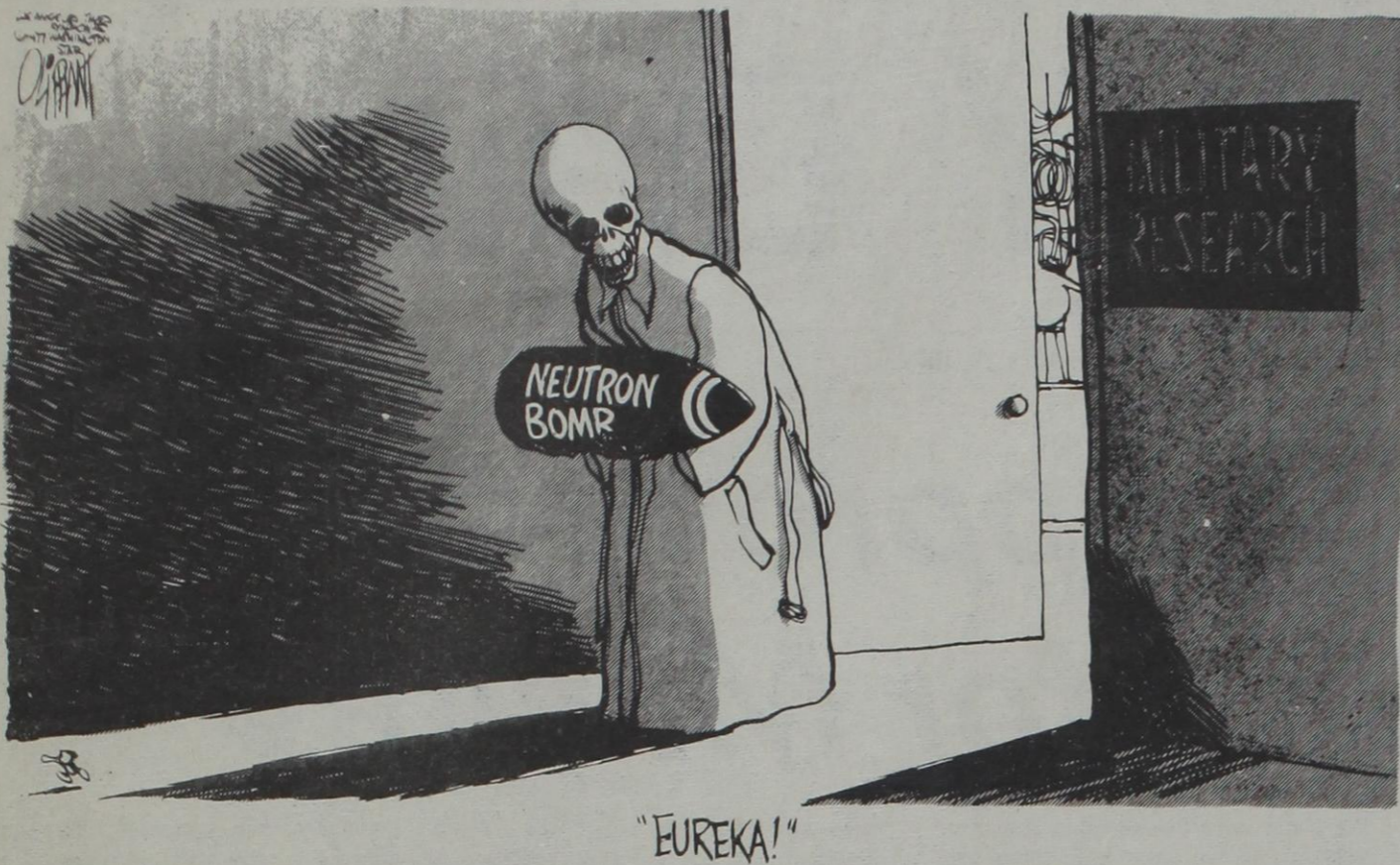
said. The scientists' eventual goal is more warning to farmers.

Tech's atmospheric science department received a grant from the College of Arts and Sciences to study data from the last 20 years and the dust bowl era of the 1930's. Origins and characteristics of dust storms on the South Plains will be examined.

Such expenditures will make it difficult if not impossible to approve any new major expenditures. Commissioner Alton Brazell said. There is also some disagreement between commissioners on where money should be spent. Currently, money for roads and bridges is split equally among the four commissioners' districts. However, Commissioner Jim Lancaster requested that his district receive more money since it contains 30 per cent of the roads.

Brazell disagreed, saying that the smaller districts contain more subdivision roads which need more maintenance than other roads since they must bear more travel.

Commissioners also discussed Judge Rod Shaw's request for a 46 per cent pay raise. His pay raise request was accidentally signed into law but the commissioners are threatening to contest the raise in court. Shaw based his request on a bill passed by the legislature, forcing the county to pay its county judge on the same formula as the county courts-at-law judges.



# Kent State gives lessons

Oh how ironic and trying college life appears at times.

Perhaps no one knows that or is more aware of it than administrators at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

In a little more than seven years, the university has become a symbol of student unrest and protests. It gained national attention when the student unrest it spawned on May 4, 1970, resulted in the deaths of four college students. That day has been a thorn in the side of school officials ever since.



JAY ROSSER

Kent State students, most of whom were in high school on the infamous day, have not let the school forget the day that National Guard troops opened fire on the unarmed students.

The day has become an opportunity for the students to protest further, but now they feel they have legitimate cause.

A week prior to the seventh anniversary of the slaying, the Kent State newspaper, The Daily Kent Stater carried the following ad:

"ON M

"On May 4, 1970, four Kent State students died in front of Taylor Hall. On May 4, 1977, Kent State University students will be expected to attend classes as usual. Somehow, there is something wrong with the way that KSU's administration has chosen to pretend that nothing happened here seven years ago. We suggest that you not attend classes on May 4, because of this outrageous attitude."

The unsigned ad ended with "STRIKE!" in large block letters.

Apparently students took the hint and

decided to go a step further. They gathered en masse on the spot the incident occurred and have stayed there in an attempt to keep the university from erecting a gymnasium on the site.

Tuesday, the battle between the administration and the student body appeared to be coming to a head. Backed by a court order, the administration had approximately 200 protestors arrested and charged with contempt of court for failure to vacate earlier.

One crucial question remains however, in the never-ending conflict of interest between students and administrator.

If students do not want a gymnasium built in favor of keeping what one protestor called "this historic piece of land, land that is sacred," do administrators really have the right to go against student wishes?

Students pay fees for the privileges of going to college. It is rarely an easy climb. Just what should the students get for their fees can easily be classified—an education in their chosen field.

If students say they would rather not see a gymnasium built, that should be their right. They would be the ones who would ultimately foot most of the bill for the facility, if not in student service fees, later in taxes.

One would think Kent State administrators would take the hint. Perhaps they did. This time they went in police-unarmed.

I mentioned "ironic" at the beginning of this for a reason. It seems strange that at Kent State, the students are fighting to keep a gymnasium from being built while at Tech, students have been fighting to get such a facility built.

If Tech students were more vocal, one could almost imagine a protest here. Only the students wouldn't be chanting "Move that gym!" They'd probably be yelling "Build that gym!"

William Safire

## Carter and Coca-Cola



(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - The Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Company's long-term investment in Jimmy Carter has begun to pay off.

Campaign contributions from Coca-Cola executives swelled the Carter coffers when he was governor of Georgia; Coca-Cola corporate aircraft bounded him around the nation as he picked up political support while ostensibly promoting the state; and Coca-Cola chairman J. Paul Austin hosted a luncheon in New York's "21" to raise a major bundle for the Carter presidential campaign.

That was the investment; here is the return:

1. "Proposed windfall payments benefiting sugar processors." Coke is the biggest buyer of sugar—a million tons a year - and wants prices kept low. Strangely, as sugar prices have dropped, soft-drink prices have risen, a market anomaly that Coke would like to see continue.

But because of sugar-dumping around the world, the price is now too low for profitable production in the United States. To keep U.S. producers in business and to prevent future price-gouging, the U.S. Trade Commission, after lengthy study, recommended a two-cent duty on incoming sugar.

Coke did not like that. Through the "Sugar Users Group" - a trade lobby run by Coca-Cola vice president John Mount - it sold the Carter administration a scheme that would save big processors money at the expense of taxpayers.

President Carter rejected the two-cent duty (which would have added money to the U.S. Treasury) and instead proposed a subsidy (taking money from the Treasury). In the name of free trade, Carter adopted a weird form of protection: instead of raising the price of sugar to Coca-Cola with a duty, he would protect corporations like Coke by paying their suppliers an estimated \$240 million a year to cover losses. Although Kansas Senator Bob Dole has blocked this ripoff with an amendment limiting payments to \$50,000 per grower, Coke lobbyists can expect to overcome resistance soon.

2. "Using the Carter connection." On June 4, Coke's J. Paul Austin went to Havana to meet with Fidel Castro. Upon his return from Cuba, Austin met in the White House with his friend, recent Coca-Cola stockholder Jimmy Carter.

The Coca-Cola Company refuses to say what Austin discussed with Carter or Castro. The White House also refuses to reveal what Austin reported.

Couple of questions arise. Whom did Austin represent in his talk with Castro? Since Coca-Cola has a \$27.5-million claim against Cuba for the confiscation of its properties in 1961, one would assume the Coke chairman went on behalf of the Coca-Cola Company.

Why, then, the hush-hush briefing of the President immediately upon his return? The White House insists that Austin was not sent as an emissary. Coca-Cola stonewalls completely, saying only that Austin and Carter did not discuss sugar prices.

Assuming that to be true, logic dictates the answer: Austin carried the President's personal greetings to Castro; after that lubrication for talking business,

Assuming that to be true, logic dictates the answer: Austin carried the President's personal greetings to Castro; after that lubrication for talking business, the Coke chairman asked if he could carry a message to his friend, President Carter; and the Cuban leader took him up on the kind offer, just as Austin and Carter knew he would.

That was the reason for the Austin-Carter White House meeting immediately upon his return from Cuba. The President now has an "unofficial channel" on matters affecting trade relations between the United States and Cuba that happens to have a huge economic interest in the outcome.

What's wrong with that? Everything.

First, the unofficial ambassador trick neatly circumvents the Congress, which is supposed to confirm and be able to question ambassadors. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is still a doormat, but one hopes the House International Affairs Committee - as well as the overseers of foreign trade decisions - will soon question the man who is carrying the word from Castro.

Second, the President's conscious use of Austin involves the White House in the most brazen conflict of interest. It is not secret that Coca-Cola is dying to do business with Cuba, especially if the U.S. taxpayer is made to subsidize the U.S. cane, beet, and corn sweeteners. In that case, is the Coke boss really the person to use for "reports" or private messages from Cuba's boss?

Partisans with good memories will claim a precedent from the Nixon years with Pepsi president Don Kendall opening the Russian market; but even if the case were the same (which it is not), since when are all the actions of the Nixon administration to be held up as moral criteria for the Carter men?

If this is an open Administration, let's get some answers: What non-business matters did the Coke chairman discuss with Castro? What business-related matters did he discuss with Carter? Should a President send a campaign contributor with "personal greetings" to another chief of state when he knows it is a gambit for a business deal?

by Garry Trudeau

### Letters

## On fountain, facilities for blind

'I'll pay for it . . . !

To the Editor:

Well, Mr. Rosser, you've finally struck upon a topic that makes me willing to come to the old typewriter and drop a line. The fountain. I come from a place of many fountains, namely The University Of Houston. U of H has large fountains and small fountains. They have big pools and little pools. U of H has spray nozzles that shoot water 50 feet in the air, and spray nozzles that shoot water five feet in the air. Water flows over small rocks, and cascades down large rocks. I enjoyed very much the time I spent at U of H, watching the water every day as I walked to my classes.

But now, Texas Tech is going to deprive me of one of my satisfactions. They have decided to turn the fountain off, perhaps for good. The one big difference I can see is that the builders of the fountain placed it where everyone could see the water shooting from its glorious nozzles. University Of Houston, on the other hand, placed the fountains where only the students passing through campus on their way to class could take in the refreshing sight. U of H is not running low on funds, as far as anyone knows, and ole Texas Tech is gonna let U of H beat 'em out again, by having better fountains.

I do, however, have a solution to the problem. I am running out of money, but I would like to see the fountain work at least once more. So I am willing to donate exactly \$24.13, to run the fountain for one day. The day would be left up to the discretion of the university, but it would be wise to do it when all the parents are bringing their young students to Tech for the first time. This way, the parents would not realize that their money is being wasted because of an expensive fountain that gushes forth no more. If it's going to be off for good, at least turn it into something useful, like a parking lot for Sneed and Weeks. I would much rather point out where a fountain used to be, than to have a lot of people ask me why the university is too cheap to turn it on.

Jamie Urquhart

### Tech blind facilities

To the Editor:

This letter is to discuss the lack of adequate reading facilities for blind students in the library at Texas Tech University. As a doctoral candidate who has done a good bit of research there, I can certainly speak from experience. At present, there is one carrel available for blind students and their readers, but with 16 of us on

campus, this is hardly adequate. As things are currently, doing work in the library is inconvenient, to say the least.

Because a blind student must have material read aloud to him, there must of necessity be privacy for this in the library. Reading aloud in the general reference area is undoubtedly disturbing to other people. Therefore, it is impolite as well as impractical.

The reading rooms for blind students are now in West Hall, and, while they are functional, they are in no sense optimally so. The logical place for reading facilities is in the library, so students can have access to materials on reserve and to periodicals, since, like seeing students, they, too, are assigned these materials. Now, these periodicals, reference books, and materials on reserve cannot be taken to West Hall. Therefore, the only reading which can be done there is reading from textbooks, and this means, in effect, that blind students cannot use the library with the same degree of efficiency that sighted students can. It is tedious and a waste of time to have to hunt quiet corners in which to do required reading, and I have upon occasion been asked to give my identification to the person at the desk in order to be able to take a periodical to a corner in the library to have it read. Since sighted students can use reference materials without having to submit identification, blind students should be able to do this, too, and reading rooms should be available in the library. With all the money which Texas Tech spends on the loop and on athletics, surely there ought to be some available for this.

Thank you very much for your attention to this letter.

Sincerely,  
(Miss) Frances Sue Tullos

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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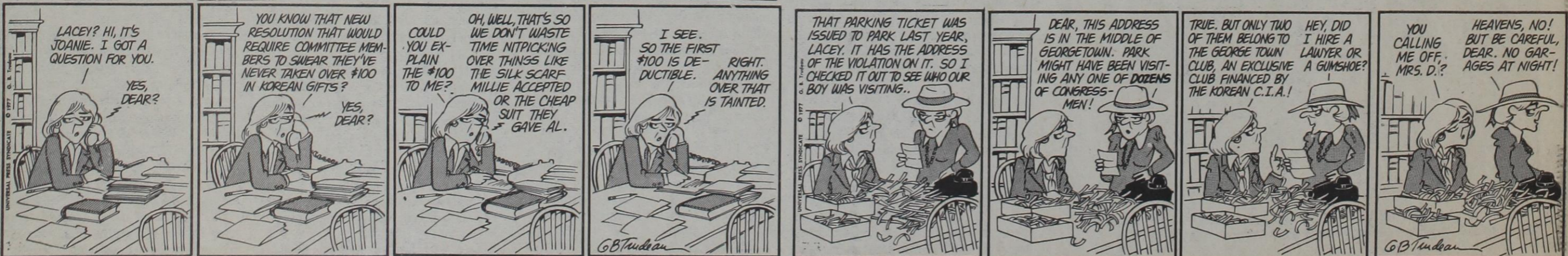
"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."  
Editor ..... Jay Rosser  
Managing Editor ..... Terry Gant  
Reporters ..... Kim Cobb, Fred Herbst  
Janet Warren  
Entertainment Editor ..... Kevin G. Moske  
Photographer ..... Darrel Thomas

### DOONESBURY



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Neighbors saddened by post office demise

By CAROLANNE MARRS  
UD Staff

For the residents of this quiet Lubbock neighborhood, it was almost like the death of a friend. People brought food and flowers and commiserated with each other outside the doors of the old beige brick building.

Ellwood Postal Station had been more than a post office to its neighbors, more than a place to buy stamps and mail packages.

But last Saturday, Ellwood Station ceased to be.

It was a victim of automation, motorized mail delivery and a change in Post Office philosophy. But mainly death was due to old age.

Last Saturday when the carriers left Ellwood station they returned to their new stations, either Murreyhill at 4811 Lewisville Ave., or the new Freedom Station at 50th Street and Avenue L.

According to Postmaster Elmer Reed the move came as a result of evolution of delivery methods.

"When the station was opened (about 20 years ago) the concept was for the carriers to walk to their route or travel in their personal car," Reed said. "Now it has been determined that each carrier should be motorized," he said.

Other reasons for the closing include the fact that the station does not have a 24-hour lobby, there is a parking problem and the station building has been condemned twice, Reed said.

Parking is a special problem, according to Reed. And traffic congestion has caused a number of wrecks over the years in front of and around the Ellwood Station.

Gordon Moore, owner of the drug store next door to the post office, says he is not unhappy to see the post office close. "It (the post office) hogs the parking lot three or four times a day," Moore said. "The business that comes in from the post office is not real substantial business."

"We have simply outgrown the station in 20 years," Reed said.

According to Norris Thompson, assistant station manager at the Ellwood Station, a lot of Tech students and personnel use the post office.

"Our business is equally divided between elderly residents of the area, businesses and Tech people," Thompson said.

After the move, Thompson said, persons in zone 10 (zip code 79410) will be closest to the Murreyhill Station. Zone 11 residents, zip code 79411, will be closest to the Main Post Office at 1515 Ave. G. It is about two miles from the old Ellwood Station to the main office, Thompson said.

Zip codes and carriers will remain the same. "Ellwood is a neighborhood post office," Thompson said. Elderly persons can come in without driving to get not only their mail, but food stamps or mail packages, he said.

"We see the same people every day," Thompson said. "People out here have time to say hello," he said. They come in and get their mail and go on to get a prescription filled or buy groceries, he said.

The small shopping center at Boston Avenue and 26th Street includes a grocery store, drug store, laundromat, card shop and flower shop.

Thompson has been at the Ellwood Station 2 1/2 years. "They have been the most enjoyable of my 30 years with the Post office," he said. Gifts were brought to the station prior to its closing as if a death had occurred.

"We have received a bouquet daily," Thompson said. Dr. W. V. Tinsley, retired Tech professor who no longer even lives in Ellwood's service area, brought a chocolate cake, Thompson said.

It is doubtful that the new automated station at 50th Street and Avenue L received bouquets on its opening. The first day of business at the Freedom Station, Monday, saw long lines at the one counter, absence of stamps and other postal paraphernalia because the new self-service equipment had not arrived.

Freedom Station will be a self-service post center with vending machines for stamps, post cards, envelopes and bill changing when the equipment comes in, according to Postmaster Reed. Installation of the equipment should be completed this week, Reed said.

Reed gave several reasons for the backlog of services at Freedom Station Monday.

"We had to move out of Ellwood on a weekend," Reed said, "and this caused some problems." Keys for the lock boxes at Freedom Station had to be issued on Monday, Reed said, causing some congestion at the station's only

window.

The lack of full counter service at Freedom Station and the closing of Ellwood Station prompted two grievance statements by the local postal workers union Tuesday.

The grievances asked for the installment of a substation or contract station at or near the old Ellwood Station and the opening of retail window service at the Freedom Station.

Reed compared the automated vending service at Freedom Station to other vending machines in use every day.

"The only problem for the customer to get used to is that he will not be dealing with a clerk but with a machine," Reed said. "We use vending machines every day for cokes, candy, cigarettes and other things," Reed said.

But, progress or no, Ellwood customers let their friendly neighborhood postal clerks know how they felt about the move. "We constantly received negative reaction," Thompson said.

The post office provides consumer service cards in the lobby for complaints or suggestions. Fifty of these cards were filled out in a period of a few days before the closing, Thompson said.

One woman wrote, "I bought a house to be near the Ellwood Post Office. It is a shame it is being moved. Many, many people use it going to and from Tech college."

Another reaction came from an Ellwood area resident, "This post office is very handy for many persons. It always has business, but you don't have to stand in line as you do at post office on Knoxville. Wish it would stay open."

"Your closing the Ellwood Station is one of the worst moves you could make. The nearest P.O. to this area will be two miles. This is an old neighborhood and certainly should be serviced with a post office," was one man's fiery reaction.

With the demise of the Ellwood station, delivery of the mail may or may not be more efficient. One thing is certain, the personal touch and community closeness of the small, friendly station is gone the way of the soda fountain and dial-less telephone.

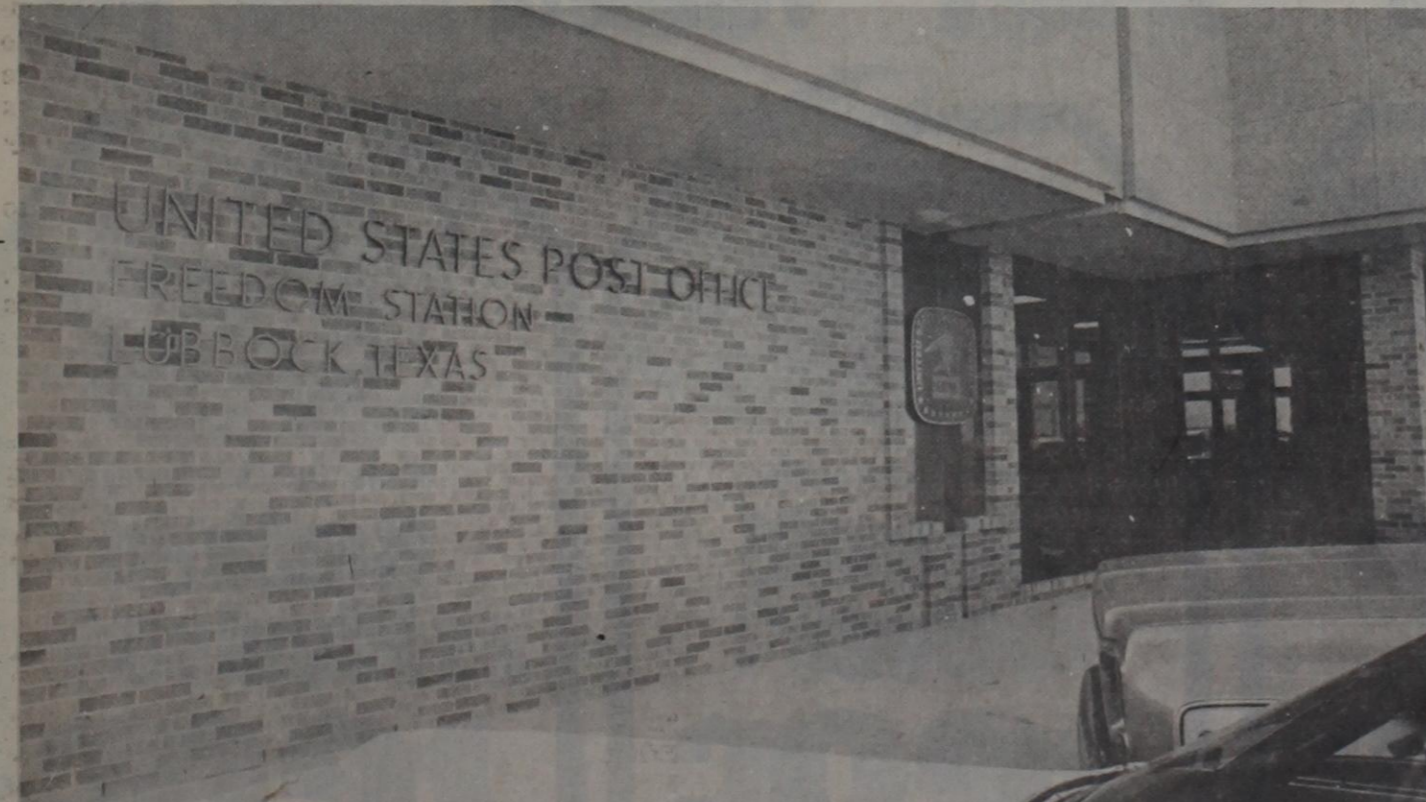
All those who can't relate to a coke machine or a dial tone or a stamp machine will mourn the passing.



Step to the rear

Lines at the only window of the new Freedom Station at 50th Street and Avenue L were longer than expected at the beginning of the

week because self-service vending machines failed to arrive on schedule. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)



The old and the new



'Old fashioned' service

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# Successful women begin midlife career changes

(C) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Carol Rinzler, writer and editor, enrolls in law school. Rosemary Masters, already a lawyer, begins studying for a degree in social work. Margaret Lewin, former aerospace engineer, decides to be a doctor. Carol Reich turns from interior design to child psychology.

Suddenly, it seems, a select group of women in their 30s, women who have achieved success, status and financial security in one profession, are making midlife career switches much as men were a decade ago.

"My husband calls me 'The Changling,'" says Mrs. Reich, an investment banker's wife and the mother of three. "He bought one package, he got another."

Not long ago Carol Reich was dreaming up color schemes for clients and using "little of my own gray matter." "Doing interiors was not demanding," she recalls. "It paid well, that's all."

By contrast, her doctoral studies at City University's Graduate Center are so demanding that Mrs. Reich recently hired a decorator to do the family's new Manhattan apartment. Her only worry is where to stash her box of white lab mice.

"Isn't that awful?" Mrs. Reich says with a laugh, sounding not at all nervous about launching a second career at age 39.

Women seldom are nervous, nowadays. Unlike the men of the late 60s who hopped off the corporate treadmill to throw pots, grow vegetables or otherwise fulfill themselves in times of social tumult, these women of the more sober 70s are entering — or re-entering — the country's professional schools, moving deeper and deeper into the mainstream.

"Rather than dropping out, it's like dropping in to where the system is," says Renata Adler, adding that her presence at Yale Law School was "a natural development" in her writing career, not a career change.

To be sure, the older female student is a rarity in most professional and graduate schools. Rarer still is the one who arrives to retool for a second career. Dr. Dale Hiestand, Columbia University business professor and author of "Changing Careers After 35," calls her "quite extraordinary."

"Until recently," he notes, "the pattern has been one of women starting careers in midlife. I don't know of any formal studies of women changing careers, but I've seen signs this past year suggesting that something is going on."

Actually, Dr. Hiestand sees a number of things going on: —Younger businesswomen, roughly aged 30 and typically titled "administrative assistant," are being sent to graduate schools by their employers, who are being pressured by the government to hire more female managers. Once in school, he said, the management student's eye may stray to other fields, such as marketing and finance, resulting in "some turmoil and changing directions."

—Other professional women are opting for what Dr. Hiestand terms a "45 degree turn," moving into new but related fields. For example, the public health nurse who becomes a social worker.

—Still others, small in numbers and strong in motivation, seem to be making the unusual "90 degree turn" that sends them into whole new professions. "Each year we're going to see more women changing careers," Dr. Hiestand says, "either because the field changes and it's no longer interesting or because the women change and they're no longer interested."

Such talk runs counter to the popular image of women as poor risk-takers, though. Why, then, are at least a few professional women now ready to make career gambles?

Among the theories being bandied about, none of them backed by what social scientists call "hard data" are these:

"Maybe women are living out 'original dreams' of careers denied them before the movement ... Maybe the movement has raised their personal and professional

expectations ... Maybe the divorce rate has prompted working wives to prepare for more lucrative careers ... Maybe it's good, old midlife crisis.

Anthony Pascal, for one, doubts the midlife crisis notion. A Rand Corporation economist who headed its 1974 second careers survey for the

National Science Foundation, Pascal says "midlife crisis syndrome" accounts for many more career shifts by males than by females.

"With males," he says, "career changes tend to occur at the time of divorce, psychotherapy, suicide attempt or some other internal disruption. With females, it's

more likely to be a change in their objective situation, although there are psychological factors like the empty nest."

Like many women interviewed, Mrs. Rinzler, the writer expressed no real fears about starting over at 35. Nor did she sound apprehensive about making a living in a

highly competitive field. "I may go into publishing law," she mused. "I have considerable experience in the field so, theoretically, I'd be employable."

As a child, Mrs. Rinzler dreamed of being a lawyer. But she also dreamed of being a tight rope walker — "I

thought that would be nifty." Instead, she majored in English in college, got "a nice little job," got married, had two babies, wrote a book, got a divorce, became a Glamour magazine editor and, after awhile, began cramming for her law boards.

"Women, more than at any

time before, feel that anything is possible," Mrs. Rinzler said. "Ten years ago, five years ago, this wouldn't be happening."

Carol Reich, who majored in fine arts, chose interior design because it seemed "a socially acceptable profession" for a woman.



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# Judge's workload eased by legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — The judges on the Court of Criminal Appeals wrote an average of 242 opinions each last year, compared with an average of just over one opinion a month for each of the nine justices on the Supreme Court.

The criminal court judges and commissioners wrote 2,177 opinions, almost 19 times as many as the Supreme Court, the Texas Judicial Council reports. The criminal court has five judges and four commissioners.

The Supreme Court's nine justices wrote 115 opinions. The court also disposed of 667 applications for writs of error,

but these frequently are stamped simply "N.R.E." — no reversible error.

By law, the criminal court judges must write an opinion in each case. In an effort to help the court with its workload, the legislature modified this to allow the judges to issue a "certificate of affirmance" instead of an opinion in some cases.

But Judge Truman Roberts said such certificates require as much work as an opinion because they must state that all five judges have read the briefs and they must cite the legal authority on which the certificate is based. He recently tried

to dispose of a case by means of a certificate, Roberts said, but after working on it a considerable length of time finally gave up on it.

Neither the state's district attorneys nor its defense attorneys will agree to support legislation allowing the criminal court to dispose of routine cases without formal written opinions, Roberts said.

"They want us to write them all," he said.

A constitutional amendment to be voted on this November would provide some relief. It would authorize the court to sit in three - judge sections in the less serious cases.

Roberts estimates 80 per cent of the cases could be handled by three - judge sections.

The 14 three - judge courts of civil appeals wrote 1,562 opinions last year, an average of 37 per judge. Add those to the Supreme Court total and it still adds up to 615 fewer opinions than the number written by the criminal court.

The state's 261 district, domestic relations and special juvenile court judges each disposed of an average of 1,262 cases last year.

## Hearings target plane safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Smith will not soon forget the climax of a 1974 flight he took via Pan American World Airways from Auckland, N.Z. to Pago Pago, Samoa.

As the plane approached Pago Pago, Smith felt a slight fishtailing motion, then a downdraft. Suddenly the plane was scraping trees in the jungle near the airport. The nose hit a wall, and the plane caught fire.

Smith, an internationally known diving coach from The Woodlands, Tex., had always been a white-knuckle flier. He always wore woolen or cotton clothes when he flew, for instance, because he knew they were less likely to burn than polyester. He was sitting next to an emergency exit. And he had trained himself, as a diver, to resist panic.

So he put his head down amid the screams of his fellow passengers until the plane jolted to a stop. He tried the door on his side, but the flames outside were too hot. Clouds of smoke "like black molasses" made him afraid to breathe.

But he managed to cross the twisted fuselage, open the other emergency door, and jump on all fours to the wing. It was redhot "but it was a highway to freedom." Smith was one of four people who survived the crash. A total of 97 died.

He was still angry about that when he told his story to a House subcommittee Tuesday.

The subcommittee was investigating whether airlines do as much as they should to educate passengers about how to survive crashes. Smith decidedly felt they did not.

"The briefings they give you before the plane takes off are practically useless. As a coach, I know that you can't teach someone something by telling them about it once. You have to show them," Smith told the committee.

He suggested that the airlines be required to show a movie that demonstrated how to protect yourself in an emergency landing and how to get out of the plane quickly once it's down.

He said that airline blankets should be fireproof so that people can wrap themselves in them. "Discomfort bags" should be usable as smoke hoods and they should have snap-off gloves so that people's hands won't be burned," he said.

Smith said that the airlines are reluctant to pursue rigorous safety measures because they are afraid of scaring people away.

But an airline stewardess who has helped hundreds of people survive two crashes, Sarah Uzzell, said that the problem lay mainly with the passengers.

Experienced fliers, she said, think it's "macho" to ignore the safety briefings. "They figure the plane won't crash, or if it does there's nothing that can be done."

Airline crashes are "survivable" if the airline personnel do their job and if the passengers accept the responsibility for learning the things they need to do in an emergency, she said.

Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., is holding three days of oversight hearings on airline safety.

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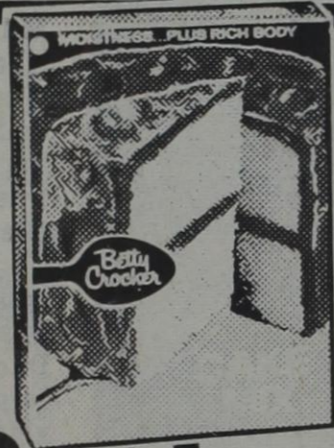
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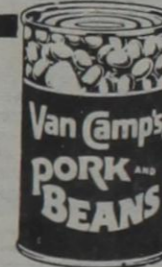
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# Entertainment Special . . .

## Fantasy film

By KEVIN MOSKO

UD Entertainment Editor

"A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away..."

After those few introductory lines, 20th Century Fox's new release, "Star Wars" (Now playing at South Plains Cinema II) plunges the viewer headlong into a universe only dreamt of in science fiction pulps and briefly glimpsed in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

In many aspects, "Star Wars" picks up where other sci-fi flicks have feared to tread.

The movie is not encumbered with any heavy moral messages, nor was it designed to be. Instead, it is an interstellar romp, more unabashed fun than anything else of its genre.

"Star Wars" stars Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker, a resident of his uncle's moisture farm on the planet Tatooine. A quirk of fate catapults the 20-year-old into mortal combat with the evil, ruthless Galactic Empire.

Accompanying Luke on his mission to aid the rebel "Alliance" against the Empire are three principals: Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness) long-time advisory of the Empire, and two "mechanicals", androids See Threepio (C3PO) and Artoo Detoo (R2-D2). Logged in the memory banks of Artoo are documents vital to the survival of the Alliance. The group's mission is to safely transfer the information to the rebels before the Empire can intercept it.

Together, they secure passage on the Millennium Falcon, a starship piloted by smuggler Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and a seven-foot Wookiee named Chewbacca. In the process of delivering the plans, the bunch is taken aboard the Empire's secret weapon, the Death Star, where ensues a rescue of the Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher).

Heading up the enemy forces are the politically ambitious Grand Moff Tarkin (Peter Cushing) and the sublimely malevolent Lord Darth Vader. In league with them are the vicious Imperial Stormtroopers, and of course, the invincible Death Star.

Take all the above, mix thoroughly, and you have one fine motion picture. Indeed, "Star Wars" may be the prototype for all future fantasy thrillers.

Why?

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The bad guys

In the picture above, the Galactic Empire's chief enforcer, Lord Darth Vader, accompanies the Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) to her cell aboard the man-made planet destroyer, the Death Star. Above right: Luke (Mark Hamill) Skywalker plots strategy with his compatriots, Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Chewbacca, the seven-foot Wookiee, and the Princess Leia. Lower right: After a close encounter with Imperial Stormtroopers, Luke Skywalker takes blaster in hand to insure his group's escape from the clutches of the Death Star.



The good guys



The battle

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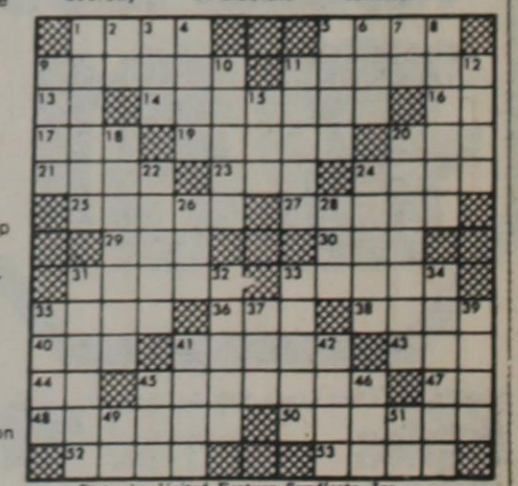
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# 'Star Wars' invades Hub city

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special effects, guaranteed to delight fancies and ignite imaginations everywhere.

In plot, the movie is little more than a trumped-up fairy tale, but that's all really secondary. Because, for so many of the viewers, "Star Wars" is the window of a wandering earthling mind. Purely escapist, the crowds seem to revel in the invitation to give their eyes a treat, and their minds a holiday.

Actors turn in surprisingly believable performances, especially given the cornball nature of their lines. Hamill portrays the hero of boyhood fantasies, given perfect foils in the lovely, sharp-tongued Princess and the older and wiser Solo. Within the confines of "Star Wars," just about anyone can live out a dream of some sort, whether it be through identifying with the demonic Vader, or the timid Chewbacca.

Technically, the movie shines from start to finish. All special effects are done with painstaking perfection, (taking a year of post-production work) all achieving an aura somewhere between the silly and the mystical. There are great action scenes, done in grandiose style (so well done they completely erase barriers between spectacular and campy), resplendent with atomized worlds, exploding space ships, and a host of beings, "organic" and mechanical.

As with any tremendously successful picture, (Fox's stock has gone up 10 points since the opening) plans are in the works for at least two sequels. This is not as dim a prospect as one might imagine: "Star Wars" was tailor-made for just such an eventuality. Truth be told, the only really disturbing thing about the film is its imminent commercial exploitation.

"Star Wars" has become a bigger cult fad than "Jaws" was in its heyday two summers ago, and the summit has yet to be reached. With Halloween looming in the future, we will be able to kiss the "LandShark" costumes goodbye, to be replaced by Darth Vader and Wookiee outfits.

By now, factories are starting mass production of various "Star Wars" trinkets and souvenirs (already there are posters, a paperback, a double-record album, and T-shirts) with much more on the way.

Sure, free enterprise can bring Tatooine to Earth, but can they ship Farrah Faucet posters to Tatooine?

### Robots unaware

Imperial Stormtroopers have boarded the diplomatic vessel of the Princess Leia, of Alderaan. "Droids" Artoo Detoo and See Threeplo stand by, horrified at the carnage wrought by Empire. The scene is one of the first from 20th Century Fox's box-office blockbuster, currently playing at South Plains Cinema I and II.



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# Minor teams suffer in major league areas

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**JERSEY CITY, N.J.** — Puffs of clouds hover over the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York. The towers, silvery and glistening even at this distance, seem to rise out of the trees lining the perimeter of Roosevelt Stadium.

The people who play baseball at Roosevelt Stadium can see the twin towers behind the center-field wall. The people who play baseball at Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium cannot see the Twin Towers behind their center-field walls or behind any stadium walls even though they play right in the City of New York.

**BUT THEN**, many differences exist for the people who play at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City and those who play at Yankee and Shea Stadiums in New York. The most significant is that while the Yankees and the Mets are peopled by major-league players, the Jersey Indians are minor-league players, middle-echelon minor-league players at that. Even worse for the Indians, they are minor-league players playing in a major-league area, which means they are paying the major-league prices of this area with minor-league salaries.

The involuntary contrast in their lives presents a dilemma to these Class AA players: They could be playing for the same salaries (about \$800 a month) and spending less money in other Eastern league cities — Quebec City and Three Rivers, Quebec; Bristol, Waterbury and West Haven, Conn.; Holyoke, Mass., and Reading, Pa., but then they wouldn't have the opportunities for entertainment and enlightenment that they have in the New York area.

"I LOVED IT," Benny Heise, the Indians' captain and third baseman said of his first visit to New York. He is the brother of Bob Heise, former Mets infielder now with the Kansas City Royals. "It was different from the impression I had of New York City. I found myself saying, 'Yeah, I wouldn't mind living here if I had the money.' It was enjoyable seeing all the different kinds of people. I heard some languages in Central Park I never heard before."

"We went into the Big

Apple, but we couldn't get out of the car because there was no place to park," said Garry Hancock, a 23-year-old outfielder from Tampa, Fla. "We drove around and around. I was impressed with Central Park — the Little League fields, guys throwing Frisbees, a soccer game going on, with garbage cans for the goals. And those taxis with the horse and buggy. I had never seen that."

If the Indians sound wide-eyed and fresh off the farm, they are to be excused because minor league players are most accustomed to playing in places that have names like Wausau and Lethbridge and Gastonia and Medicine Hat.

**WITH SOME** exceptions, they are also accustomed to playing in places where life exists only in the rooming house and at the ball park, where the sidewalks are rolled up at 10 p.m., where the loudest noise at night is someone snoring, and where everybody knows everybody else as if they all were members of the same family.

Now, however, 19 members of the Cleveland Indians organization and three belonging to the Toronto Blue Jays play in Jersey City, across the Hudson River from New York, and ambivalent feelings about their new environment.

"In Williamsport last year," Tim Norrid, the 22-year-old outfielder, said, "we lived in a three-bedroom apartment that cost \$180 a month and it wasn't even a mile from the ball park. Now we pay \$385 a month for a one-bedroom apartment and it takes us approximately 25 minutes to get to the park."

**SOME PEOPLE** might find it difficult to believe that the Indians lead the Eastern League in attendance, with an average of 1,000 fans a game despite their last-place standing. The fans, who pay \$1 (for children) to \$2.50 and \$3 (for adults), mainly come from New Jersey's Hudson County. They seem to prefer the minor-league Indians to the major-league Mets or Yankees because they can sit closer to the action and feel far more involved in it.

The team plays nearly every day of the season, so there hasn't been much time for the players to visit New York. But some of them took advantage of a couple of days

off and, in two groups, ventured across the Hudson.

One group saw the sights, then took in the musical "Beatlemania." Another followed sightseeing with the Muhammad Ali movie, "The Greatest." That group was led by Rico Bellini, the 23-year-old second baseman, who was raised on Staten Island and has to be considered the resident expert on New York.

"**THEY WERE** scared to go into New York — they didn't know what was going to happen," he said. But the visit turned out well. Danny Massari, a graduate of Oklahoma State, said:

"After the movie, we wound up near the theater where they had the Tony awards and we saw all sorts of interesting people — Liz Taylor, Barbra Streisand, Leonard Nimoy, Liza Minelli. We were like autograph hounds running around."

Like the others, Massari is limited in his pocketbook and complains about the high cost of living. "Maybe the Yankees can afford those prices," he said, "but we can't." He is not comforted when he is told the Yankees complain about the prices, too.

**STILL**, MASSARI likes the idea of playing in the New York area.

"It makes me feel a little closer to reaching the top," the 23-year-old outfielder remarked, "because you're in an area where, if you look at it honestly, baseball originated. The Rivalry of the Giants and the Dodgers, the Yankees — all the great teams were here."



Jersey Indians in warm up

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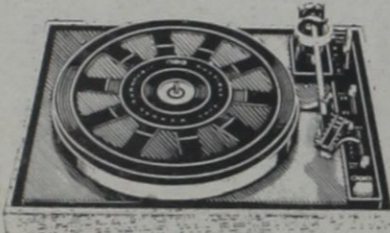
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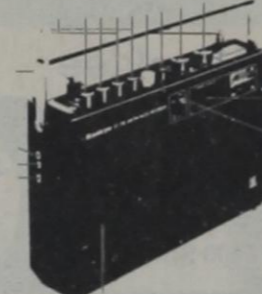
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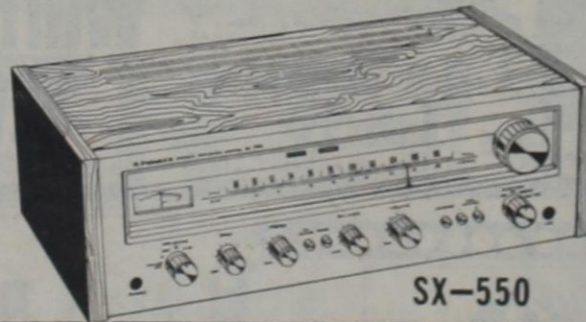
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