

Murder victim described as 'sweet girl'

By SUSAN CORBETT
UD Reporter
Tech freshman Jimmie Sue Smith, who was brutally murdered Tuesday, is

described by co-workers and friends as one of the sweetest girls they ever knew. She was pretty, friendly and a lot of fun, friends say, but some noticed she seemed

somewhat depressed and was quieter than usual in the days before her death. "She had really been depressed lately and said she thought someone had been

following her," said Mike Livingston, one of Smith's co-workers at the Depot restaurant.

"She wouldn't confide in anyone but me," Livingston said. "I wish I would have worked with her Monday night. I might have been able to help her."

Smith's nude body was found by her mother Tuesday afternoon in a walk-in closet in the master bedroom of her Lubbock home. Smith had been shot six times in the left chest.

Livingston said he felt as though he had been a big brother to Smith. He had known her for several years, and they had become close friends. He said she would often stop by his home to talk.

"She would do anything for anybody. She was loving, quiet and responsible," Livingston said.

"She was not really very vocal, and she had her quiet moments," said Caroline Thompson, co-owner of the Depot.

"Monday night my husband said she seemed real depressed and we thought she must have had quite a bit on her mind. It could have been anything," Thompson said.

Smith had been employed by the Depot since the summer of 1976 and was working as a cashier at the time of her death, Thompson said.

"She grew up at the Depot. She had worked for us since she was in high

school," Thompson said.

Thompson said Smith was a good student, always reading when she had a spare moment at work. She said Smith was an ambitious student and often discussed her classes with co-workers.

"She worked so much because she was putting herself through school at Tech," Livingston said. "I was always trying to set her up with friends of mine. She was wearing her boyfriend's senior ring when we started work together, but she quit wearing it when she graduated from high school."

"She never talked about her dates or boyfriends very openly. She would just say one line statements and then cut you off," he said. "Just recently, she said she had been set up on a blind date, and was afraid the guy was angry with her because she hadn't called him back. She didn't say anything else about it."

Another close friend of Smith also expressed shock at her death.

"She was such a nice girl. I can't believe anyone would want to kill her," said John Doe, a friend of Smith's since junior high school.

Doe said he had dated Smith once about six months ago and still had one of her gloves that he had never returned.

"I just don't know how to face her parents," Doe said. "It is going to be very tough."



Murder victim
Jimmie Sue Smith



Murder victim's house

Jimmie Sue Smith, found murdered in her home, above, Tuesday, was known by many of her friends and fellow workers as a "quiet, responsible" and

"sweet girl". Smith was a freshman at Tech. Lubbock police have several leads in the case but have made no arrests. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Police charge into dorm room; student considering legal action

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

When Ricky Draehn answered the door of his Murdough Hall room in the early morning hours of June 19, he was greeted by a loaded pistol staring him in the face.

Holding the pistol was a sheriff's deputy who, with four other law enforcement officers, arrived at the room to arrest a suspect as part of a drug raid that began earlier that morning at the nearby Town and Country apartments.

The law enforcement officers were from the Lubbock County sheriff's office and the Department of Public Safety narcotics division. They were accompanied by an officer of the university police.

Within minutes, the officers learned they were in the wrong room.

"The dude we were after was three rooms down," Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese said.

A Tech law professor believes the police mistake could have legal ramifications.

"Technically, there could be an assault, Charles Bubany said. "It boils down to what is reasonable under the circumstances."

But student legal counsel Jean Wallace said the mistake may not be actionable under the law.

"I would say legally there isn't too much they (students) could do. It was not the best police procedure."

Draehn told The University Daily the incident began about 6:30 a.m. with a noise at the door.

"There was a knock at the door," he said. "So I got up to answer the knock. I said, 'Come in.' Somebody outside the door said, 'You will get up and come to this door.'"

"I opened the door. The man on the other side pushed the door open and then put a pistol in my face," he said. "At the time, I had no idea who he was. He was casually dressed."

Draehn described the incident as "intimidating."

"The pistol was held with two hands, and it was directly in front of my face. He had his finger on the trigger," Draehn said.

He said the officers also held a gun on his roommate, who was in bed at the time. Draehn said it was not until after the two students appeared unarmed that the officers lowered their pistols.

The officers asked for the two students' identification and asked them if they knew the person who was later arrested.

"We told them we didn't know who this person was and he didn't live here," Draehn

said. "At that time, they turned around and proceeded to leave."

Draehn said the officers did not identify themselves after coming into the room. He added that the officers did not tell the students why they were in the room.

"The first time I knew they were from the sheriff's office is after the campus police talked to us," he said.

Draehn said the campus police officer did try to explain the incident to him and his roommate.

"He apologized for the incident," Draehn said. "He said the reason they came in with such force is they were looking for a drug offender and that the drug offender was considered dangerous and warranted the force used."

Draehn said he is considering legal action. He said he has spoken Wade Thompson, an assistant director for housing, about the matter.

"Our big gripe was the representation the sheriff (his officers) had," Draehn said. "In my eyes they did no wrong except being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Draehn said in the future the university should require police officers coming into a dorm room to state at the outset who they are, their business and their affiliation with a law enforcement agency.

Don Fezell, chief deputy in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office, said of the drug raids, "We go into minute detail."

He said his office had the records of the Tech police and registrar to determine if the person finally arrested lived in Draehn's room.

Fezell said his officers also checked the campus directory and other persons arrested that Friday morning to confirm their information.

But Fezell admitted officers did not check with Murdough Hall's head resident to determine if the targeted person did in fact live in Draehn's room.

"We checked with the head resident after we went in," Fezell said.

Keese found no fault in his officers' actions, saying, "The minute the door is open, we take over."

He said officers were attempting to arrest drug traffickers moving about \$250,000 in drugs through Lubbock.

"We have to take total command immediately," Keese said. "These people will kill you. Conversation will come after everything is under control."

Wallace said that, based on her experience with the district attorney's office in Midland, some parts of the situation were strange.

"The gun situation sounds very odd," she said. "The general rule is you don't draw a gun unless you intend to fire it."

Bars may suffer from new drinking age law

Local school administrators are hoping for relief, but Lubbock bar owners feel their business will suffer because of the new Texas law raising the legal drinking age.

The mixed opinions were registered Thursday in a University Daily sample of reactions to a state alcohol law effective Sept. 1. The law raises the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

"We are in hopes of cutting down the easy availability of alcohol to students," said Mike Bennett, public relations officer for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Bennett said local schools have experienced problems with high school students who attend class after drinking off campus.

"We had a little problem," he said. "We are hoping to get relief. It's foolish to think raising the drinking age will solve the problem."

State Sen. Bill Sarpaulius of Hereford sponsored the bill to raise the legal drinking age.

"We had originally had complaints from the districts, mainly from teachers and principals," Sarpaulius aide Craig Daugherty told the UD. "They didn't like 18-year-olds bringing liquor on campus."

Daugherty said the bill, designed to reduce the availability of alcohol to high school students, differs little from the old law allowing liquor consumption by 18-year-olds.

"All we did was to go through the law and change 18 to 19," Daugherty said.

But Daugherty said the bill has one significant modification. Under the new law, an 18-year-old can obtain a liquor license. That means an 18-year-old could own an establishment that serves liquor, but Daugherty said the same 18-year-old cannot drink the liquor he sells.

Spokesmen for local liquor establishments say the law is likely to hurt their business.

"It is going to affect it real bad," Walter Lusk, manager of Main Street Saloon, said. "I would hate to say what the percentage will be. Everyone is going to feel it."

Chris Harmon, manager of O'Malley's, was more optimistic. "It will affect our business a little," Harmon said, adding that the law may help him in one way, because younger patrons are sometimes more troublesome than the average customer.

"In a lot of cases, it is the 18-year-old who breaks glasses," he said.

Most of the establishments contacted do not plan to change present age identification policies, but at least one club will watch identification a little closer.

"When it goes in effect, we will step up ID checks," a spokesman for Fat Dawgs said.

Lusk said identification problems will arise because of the narrow age difference between teenagers who are allowed to purchase liquor and those who are not.

"It is hard to tell an 18-year-old from a 19-year-old," Lusk said.

Lubbock police spokesman Bill Morgan said the city will not change its existing liquor law enforcement policy.

"The responsibility is on the tavern owner," Morgan said, adding that an establishment serving liquor to 18-year-olds may have its license revoked if it can be shown that its employees have knowingly violated the law.

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER



Local bars may suffer

A new state law effective Sept. 1 will raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. Local restaurant and bar owners anticipate some loss of revenue, but club

owners may be forced to step up identification checks to stay within the law. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Suspect still sought

By late Thursday, Lubbock Police had not made an arrest in connection with the murder of Tech student Jimmie Sue Smith, shot six times Tuesday at her home at 4608 27th St.

Police have followed several leads, but so far none have led to an arrest.

Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said a man who was reported Wednesday and Thursday to be a suspect, was never a suspect at all. The man was reported to have been driving a green and white pickup near the murder scene Tuesday.

"We had no information to label him as a suspect. He came in and talked with us Thursday morning. We found that he had been out of town the day she was murdered," Morgan said.

Services for Smith were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy Wednesday officially ruled homicide in the case. Six shots were found in Smith's body.

LeCroy said autopsy results revealed that Smith had sexual intercourse within a 12-hour period of her death. He said there was no way to determine whether the intercourse was voluntary or forced.

"In my mind it was rape, but there is no medical evidence that will prove it was rape," LeCroy said.

LeCroy also said there was no evidence that Smith was strangled or beaten. A scratch on her left elbow was found but was not attributed to any part of the murder, LeCroy said.

LeCroy said six 22-caliber bullets were taken from the body and turned over to policemen.

By SUSAN CORBETT

House Democrats hold budget plan together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Democratic cries of a return to an "imperial" presidency, the House took another turn Ronald Reagan's way Thursday when it rejected an attempt by majority leaders to split his budget into several unpalatable pieces.

The parliamentary victory, 217-210, means the chief executive will get the up-or-down vote he seeks on a single package of additional 1982 cuts totaling \$5.2 billion. The reductions would come on top of \$37.8 billion in cuts supported by Democratic leaders.

Reagan, who accused the leadership of attempting to "sabotage" his program by dividing it into six separate amendments, had lobbied intensively over the rules fight from his hotel room in Los Angeles, calling 16 Democrats Wednesday night and another three in the hours before the vote. That may have made the difference.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "extremely pleased"

with the outcome, but thought he still will have to fight "every step of the way" to guarantee a final victory on the budget.

"These are the times that try men's souls and make no mistake about it," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., after the first and most critical of several parliamentary votes which went Reagan's way. "I hope some day this day is forgotten."

The president's position was cemented on subsequent procedural votes of 219-208, 216-212 and 214-208. The first House tally sent cheers through the Republican cloak room in the Senate, which itself was debating a budget-cut bill more to the president's liking.

The president has argued that the \$37.8 billion in cuts would fall billions short of the permanent changes needed to put federal spending on track toward a balanced budget in 1984. To satisfy Reagan, the House must add \$5.2 billion for 1982 and almost \$20 billion over three years.

News Briefs

Senate panel OKs tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee on Thursday approved President Reagan's plan for the largest tax cut in history, while House Democrats unveiled an alternative package favoring low- and middle-income Americans. A typical four-member family with \$30,000 income would get a \$499 tax cut in 1982 under Reagan's plan and a \$687 reduction under the Democratic bill. The president's proposal would give the \$100,000 family a \$2,802 tax cut; the same family would receive \$2,453 in the Democratic version.

Storage space sought for excess oil

AUSTIN (AP) — There is so much oil on the current market that companies are facing a challenge in finding enough storage space, says an officer of Exxon Corp. Donald Snook, senior vice president in Exxon's Middle East division, said even though production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies has declined, increased production by nations such as Mexico and Great Britain has contributed to the oil glut.

Even with conservation of energy and development of additional energy sources, "there's no way out of our fundamental, heavy dependence on Middle East oil in the next decade," said Snook.

Snook spoke to a University of Texas audience Wednesday.

Pope recovering from virus

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, recovering in a Rome hospital from a virus and pleurisy, showed better spirits and an improved physical condition Thursday, his doctors said.

"He is still very frail," Dr. Emilio Tresalti, chief medical officer of the Gemelli Hospital, said in an interview. "But he is much happier now that the fever is gone."

Weather

There is a 20 percent chance of rain for Lubbock today. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy. The high will be near 90 and the low in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 mph.

Summer killings are becoming common in Lubbock



Joel Brandenberger

It's summertime again. People are taking to the outdoors for summer fun. People are water skiing, going on picnics and checking out the latest summer movies.

And people are killing again. Lubbock seems to be one of the state's hot spots for summer murders. The heat does strange things to people. It doesn't make people fun-loving. In Lubbock, the heat seems to make them want to kill.

In the last three days, Lubbock has had two sensational murders. Two young people have been killed, and the police have no one in custody. What's worse, the news is nothing unusual for a Lubbock summer.

I moved to Lubbock in 1975, and a brutal summer murder had just occurred. Debra Williamson was found dead in front of her house. She had been stabbed to death and then raped.

I was shocked; it seemed horrible. Her death turned out to be the first in a horrible series of murders that appear to be as natural as sunbathing during Lubbock summers.

Several months later, in the early summer of 1976, a woman working at the Lubbock airport was stabbed, raped and found dead in the booth where she collected parking fees. Police have connected the two murders with each other, but they were never able to connect anyone with the murders.

Building a moveable Pentagon is tricky

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Building the MX Pentagon system, friends, is not all cakes and ale. Here, for example, is a letter just arrived from the White House.

"Could you explain more clearly what your MX Pentagon system is? Does it have something to do with the MX missile system?"

"Dear Mr. President," I have answered, "how many times do I have to explain the MX Pentagon before it gets through? The MX missile system will keep H-bombs in motion through the Southwestern deserts to confuse the Russians, right? What is the point of keeping our bombs in motion if our Pentagon is left like a sitting duck on the Potomac? So what do we propose? We will build 250 fake Pentagons so like the real Pentagon that a Russian can't tell the real from the bogus.

"Then we put all 250 fakes, plus the real Pentagon, on wheels and drive them at random around the nation's highways. It will drive Russia up the wall."

Well, one does not expect the president to grasp brilliant new defense concepts immediately. He has a lot to think about besides fake Pentagons.

For example: We have built three prototypes of the fake Pentagon and sent them out for road tests 10 days ago. One was hijacked in Indiana by a band of professional fur thieves and has not been seen since.

Our highly trained fake-Pentagon driver, who mercifully was not killed by the hijackers, says the thieves seemed to be under the impression that he was transporting an immense shipment of furs in a vehicle

camouflaged to look like a Pentagon. What are American hijackers coming to when they can't tell a Pentagon from 600 acres of fur?

On the same day, a second fake Pentagon was caught in a high wind while crossing Berthoud Pass in the Colorado Rockies. This prototype, constructed of balsa-wood framing covered with tissue paper, was blown over the Rockies and dropped on a dude ranch outside Granby where guests half witless on gin kicked it to shreds before our security forces could arrive.

Our third prototype has been impounded for a parking violation in the town of Leroy, Texas. This model, being made of granite, was created so we could study the weight problems we anticipate when the time comes to put the real Pentagon in motion.

To reduce the amount of weight exerted on highway surfaces, we attached 500 helium-filled balloons to its roof by cables, to exert upward lift. On its journey across Texas, local marksmen amused themselves by shooting out our balloons.

As it approached the town of Leroy, the local gun club popped the last 25 of them, leaving the highway to absorb the fake Pentagon's full weight. Our Pentagon began sinking immediately and took Leroy down with it.

For this reason, I have gone back to the drawing board and expect to have an absolutely realistic fake Pentagon, capable of containing 30,000 absolutely realistic fake military people — and the whole thing as light as a pancake — ready for testing as soon as Congress appropriates the requisite billion or two to rouse my incentive.

The next summer, 1977, had what may have been the grisliest murder of all. Terri Diane Kampf, an employee of the Tech Medical School, was dragged screaming from her 10th Street efficiency. Kampf was taken to her assailant's apartment, raped, then taken to a field where she was murdered with an ax.

Fortunately, there were enough witnesses to the abduction to help police track down Kampf's killer. It didn't hurt that he bragged about the murder to his girlfriend.

The sad thing is that no one ever really knew why Kampf was killed. The whole thing was senseless, like all murders.

In 1978, a young black boy was taken from his east Lubbock home by a man in a pickup. There were several witnesses to this abduction too. However, police had difficult time tracing the pickup and finding the missing youth.

The youth was found. His body was discovered in a canyon near Slaton. He had been brutally murdered.

Police did find a suspect in the case. The man was tried and convicted for the murder. Legal hassles held up the process for a while, but at least the police were able to find someone in the case.

The past two summers were fairly quiet. For some reason the murders didn't happen with the usual regularity. For a while, thankfully, it looked as if Lubbock was going to be spared the usual brutal summer killings.

Not that Lubbock didn't have its share of killings, but they were isolated, domestically-oriented killings. These killings aren't any better, but the killer is usually arrested quickly and taken off the streets.

In the motiveless killings of the Lubbock summers, the killer isn't always found quickly. People are never sure if the incident is isolated.

People are never sure whether there isn't more to come from the same source.

That brings us to this week's killings. A 10-year-old girl and a 19-year-old Tech student have been found dead in the space of two days. Homocide has been ruled in both cases.

The police have some suspects, but have yet to make arrests. Meanwhile, everybody in Lubbock is playing the speculation game. This town has 100,000 super-slueths right now. Everybody seems to have the answer. Maybe they do, but while tongues are wagging about the killings, the two killers are still wandering the streets.

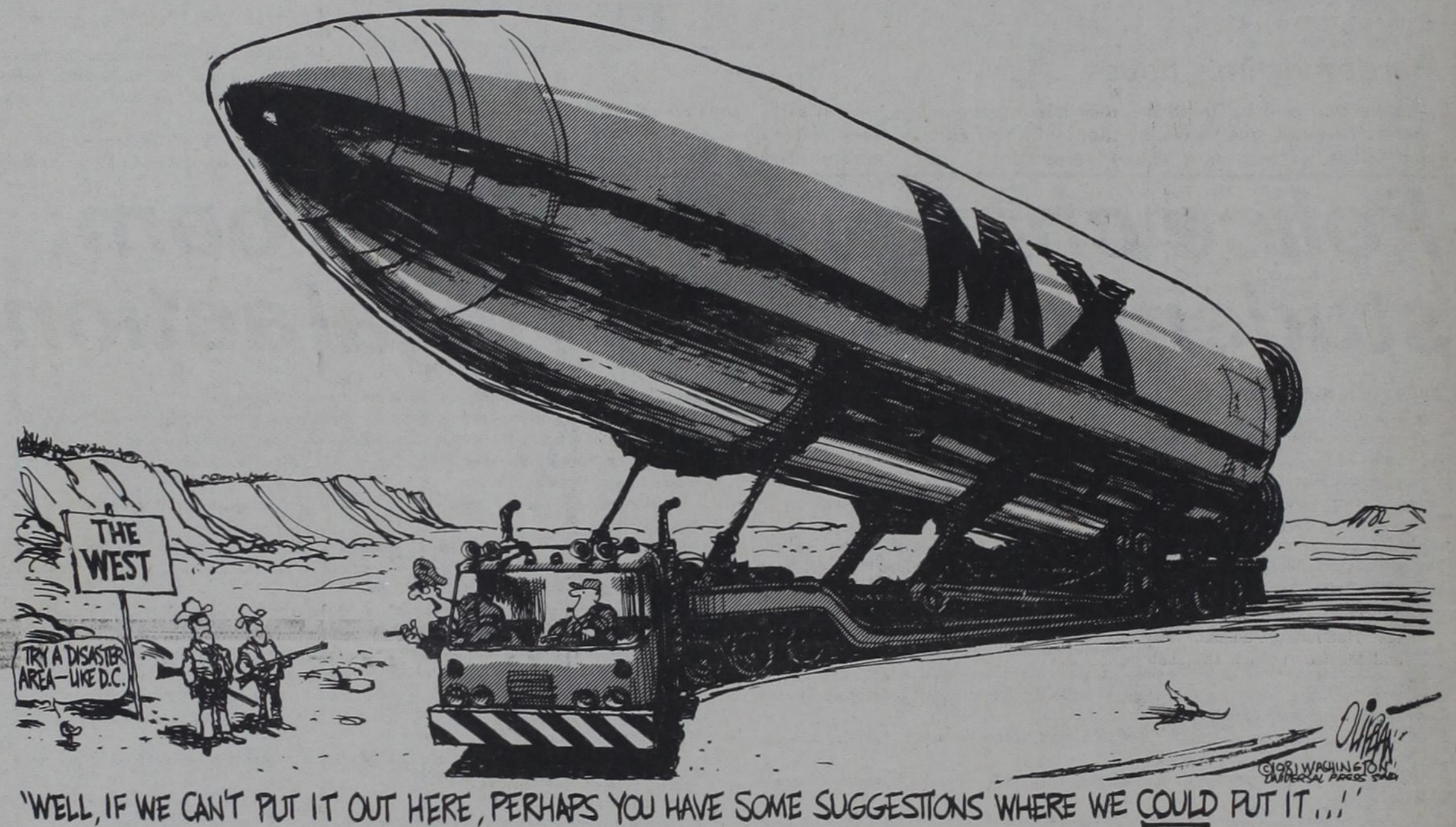
When the killers are caught — if they are caught — everybody will be able to breathe easy for a while. There have been summer murders here for years. They will happen again.

It's hard to say whether there is any way to stop the brutal killings of our summers. Crimes of passion have a pattern. They are caused by heated arguments, arguments that self-control can put an end to.

Random murders are another story entirely. Maybe if people are a little more careful about locking their doors. Maybe if people are a little more careful at night.

Maybe all we can do is hope that nothing like this week's murders ever happens again. But maybe, probably, we are just hoping in vain.

Summer murder, like the season itself, seems to be an inevitable part of the Lubbock year.



Letters to the Editor

Library fines unfair?

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter that was sent to the Tech Library.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the \$41.20 fine I was charged. The fine was on two books that were

due Dec. 20, 1980 and not returned until May 13, 1981. I apologize for returning the books so late, but I moved from an

apartment to a house on Dec. 20, and the books must have been misplaced in transit. I realize this

no excuse for not returning them.

However, I do not understand why I was not informed of the

missing books during the entire spring semester. If you can add \$41.20 to my fees for the summer session, why could you not have

added some fine for the books to my tuition and fees for the spring semester? This would have lessened the fine and notified me

of the missing books five months sooner. The books would have been returned five months earlier,

and I would not have paid so large a fine.

I understand that the library has cut back on hours and personnel to save money. I also

understand that overdue notices are no longer sent out to save money on postage. But I believe

that delaying a fine (that is sent out on a student's fee statement at no cost to the library) one en-

tire semester is an underhanded and deceitful method of collecting

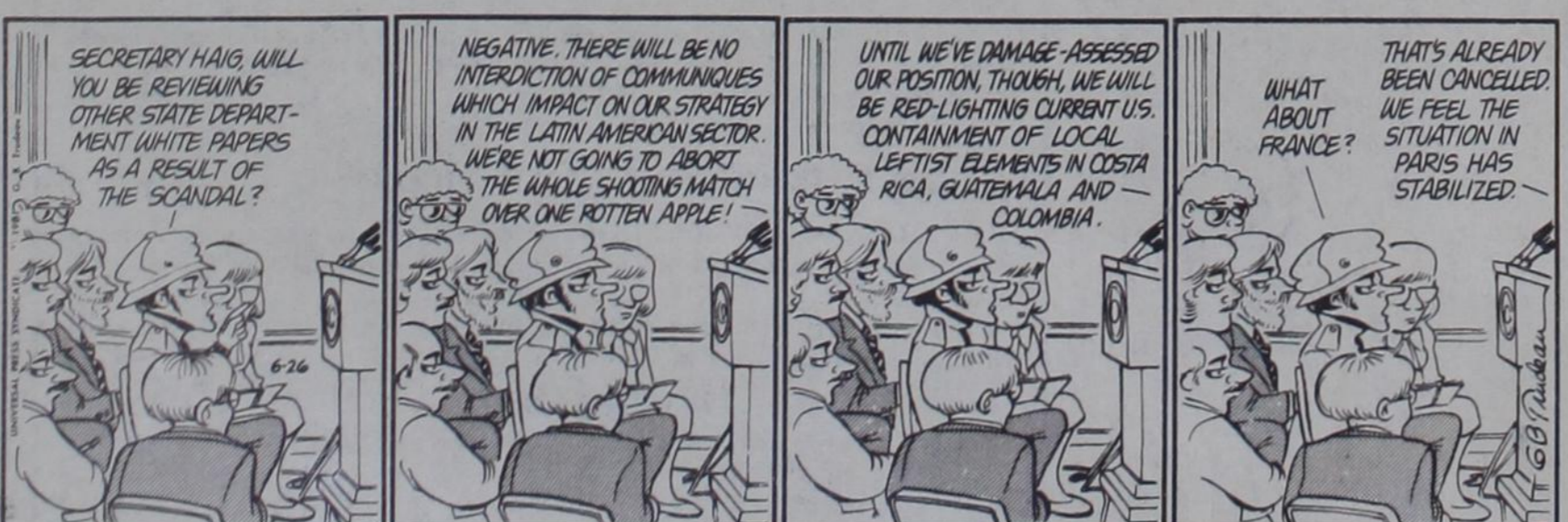
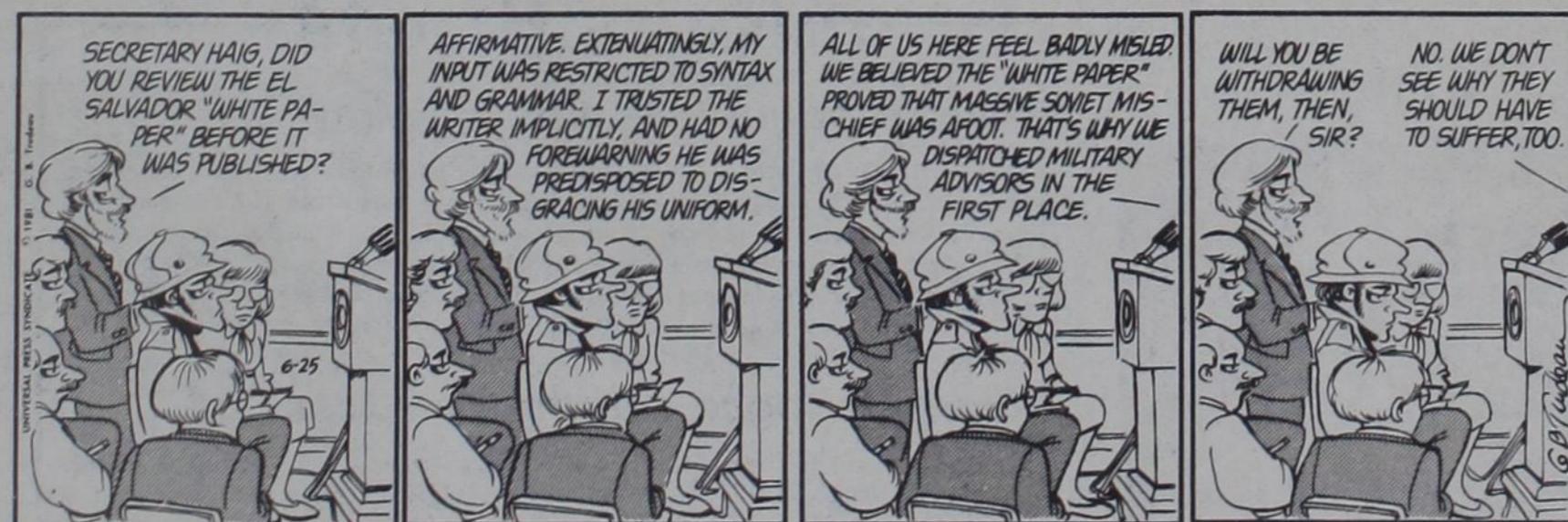
money. As I see it, the only reason the fine was not added to my spring semester fee statement was to allow the fine to grow.

I find it hard to believe that the library is so strapped for funds that it has to resort to such covert tactics to raise money. I do

believe that the library's shortage of funds is no excuse for the money-raising fine I was charged.

Ellen Miller Frye
2411 39th Street

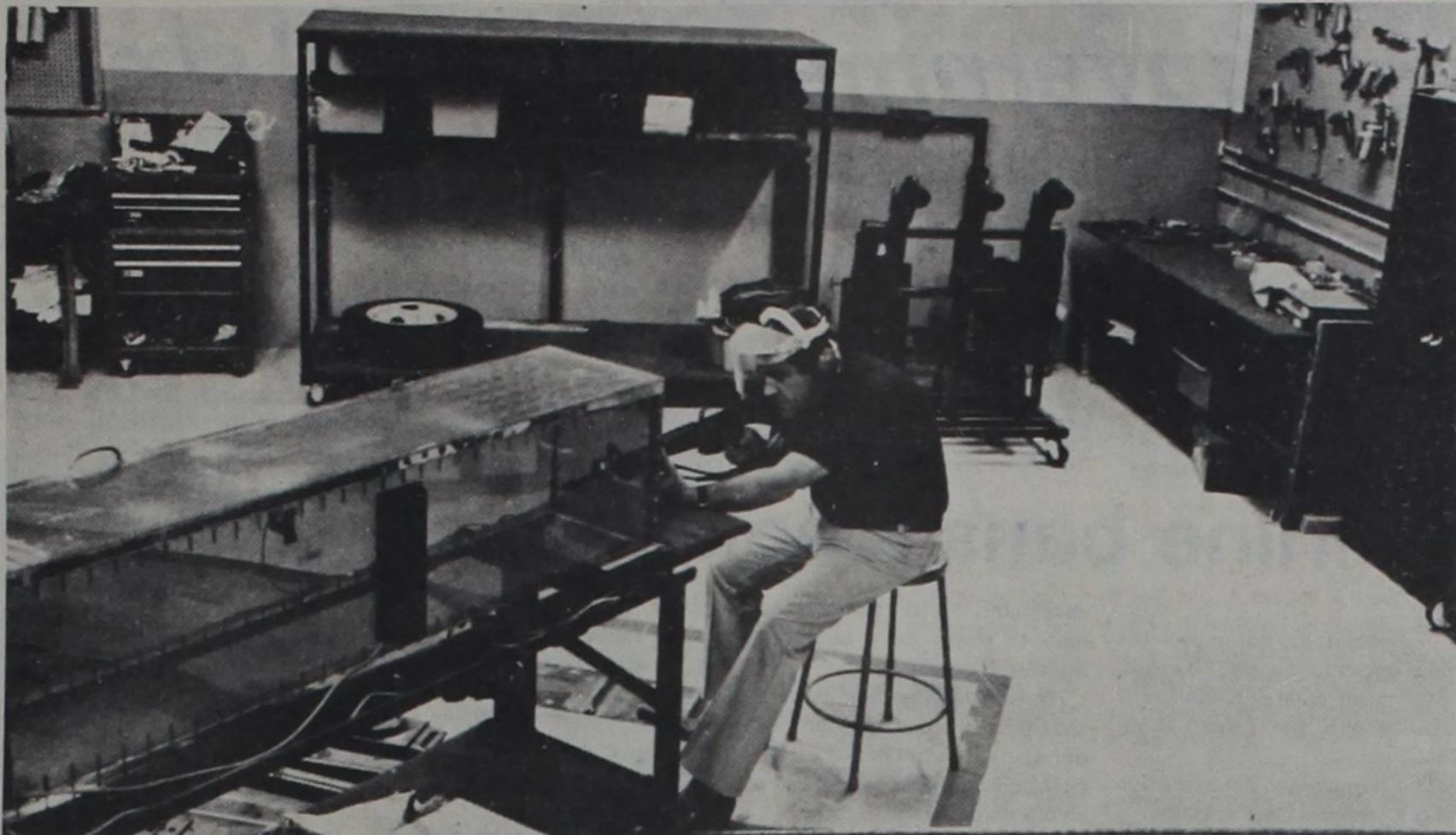
by Garry Trudeau



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Testing bullet proof glass

Hereford native Richard Medlin, of the Custom Armor Manufacturing Co. in Hollywood, Fla., tests bulletproof glass in an enclosed box to measure bullet velocity. Medlin manufactures devices to pro-

tect his customers from terrorists. Armored cars and bullet-proof vests are a normal part of Medlin's inventory. (N.Y. Times Service Photo)

Armored cars on shopping list

Hereford native selling security

c. 1981 N.Y. Times News Service

Richard Medlin is a man with a light-hearted approach to a grim business.

The calling card of his Custom Armor Manufacturing Co. carries three miniature holes above a diagram of spent cartridges, and his favorite parting shot for a client leaving his shop with one of his custom-made bullet-proof vests is, "If you have any trouble with that thing, you give me a call."

It isn't that he's ghoulish. It's just that the growing need that edgy people abroad feel to protect themselves from terrorist attacks is making him rich.

He recently moved here to be near his Latin American customers, who make up half of his business. Almost all the rest of his clients come from Europe and the Middle East.

Medlin has fashioned armored cars for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, King Juan Carlos of Spain and for the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, Honduras, Panama, Iraq and Mexico. Though the shah was forced to leave Iran before receiving his Medlin order, he rode in two others during exile stays in Mexico and Panama.

Medlin constructed a bomb-proof case for the \$2.5 million Gutenberg Bible at the Humanities Research Center in Austin, and a special bullet-resistant wagon for the favorite horse of a Salvadoran millionaire. The armored van he designed for the Saudi royal family has seats that elevate through two sun roofs to permit hunting with falcons in tranquility.

It is a business that virtually did not exist until five years ago, Medlin said. When he and a partner opened his original company in San Antonio in 1976 they planned to armor 14 cars a year but were soon making 10 a month to meet immediate demand. They did \$1.7 million of business in 1977, \$3.2 million in 1978 and \$6.4 million in 1979.

He left the San Antonio company last year and opened his own concern here. In his first

year in Florida he says he has done \$700,000 worth of business.

Industry analysts expect there to be 3,500 armored cars worldwide by the end of this year. Medlin's companies have made 400 so far.

In troubled capitals like Guatemala City and San Salvador, it is now common to see a high-riding bulletproof Cherokee Chief, Jeep Wagoneer, Chevrolet Suburban or International Scout side by side with the traditional Mercedes-Benz in the circular driveways leading to the homes of the rich. Even Central Americans under no direct threat have been known to order armored cars for their status value.

The Scout, often used as an escort vehicle, can be armored for \$19,375 at Medlin's rates. For \$50,990 he will operate on a standard-size Cadillac, Lincoln, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Cherokee, Wagoneer or Suburban. BMWs, Mercedes and Cadillac limousines cost \$56,975. These prices are in addition to the purchase price of the auto.

What the consumer gets is a vehicle with the entire passenger compartment armored, including curved windshield and side glass, floor armor, protected batteries and fuel tanks and gun ports for returning fire. For an extra \$2,100, Medlin will install tear-gas outlets hidden behind fender reflectors that at the turn of a dashboard switch produce a 50-foot toxic cloud.

Other specialties include a remote-control ignition system for starting the car from a distance sufficient to let one be an observer of an engine bomb and not its victim (\$975), ramming bumpers for offensive driving (\$595) and bulletproof wheels made by bolting a doughnut-shaped portion of polycarbonate to the inside of the rim that enables the car to keep rolling even after the tire has been deflated (\$2,000).

As expensive as the vehicles are, they can save money for the person paying high-priced kidnapping and ransom insurance.

Medlin said Lloyd's of London had waived premiums and otherwise reduced the cost of such policies for his customers.

Behind this decision are statistics that show that 90 percent of assassination attempts take place while the intended victim is riding in a car. Medlin says his finished product will resist rifle and rocket fire, bombs and dynamite during the estimated seven to 15 seconds that most attacks last.

To his knowledge he has yet to "lose" a customer, although he says that three of his cars have been attacked.

A Salvadoran colonel survived an assault in downtown San Salvador in which his automobile took 35 rounds; a van belonging to a member of Anastasio Somoza Debayle's government in Nicaragua was struck three times by rockets but remained intact, and a dynamite attack on a Medlin van in downtown Guatemala City did not injure the four military officials inside.

Security-conscious himself, Medlin did not want any pictures taken in which he was clearly identifiable. He is also deliberately vague about years he spent as a government police agent in such countries as Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Panama and Costa Rica. Asked if he was working for the Central Intelligence Agency, he said, "I was working for the United States government."

Born in Hereford, Tex., 38 years ago, Medlin has specialized in electronic surveillance, psychological stress testing and polygraph reading. By 1975, he was doing private consulting work in Mexico and decided he could improve upon the kind of armored car that executives and government officials used there.

Using a method of fitting soft body armor like that used in lightweight vests to rigid materials, he was able to construct a much lighter car.

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Campus Briefs

Pre-registration conference set

Any student who will have completed 11 hours or less by the end of the first summer session is encouraged to attend the freshman orientation pre-registration conference set for July 2-3. In addition to the opportunity to register early for the fall semester, the conference will offer sessions dealing with academic counseling, on-campus residence life, and college costs. Students can also take examinations for advanced credit, purchase football and basketball tickets early, and meet other members of the class of 1985 at a pool party and pep rally. The conference fee is \$7. To sign up for the conference call 742-1478, or come by Room 132 West Hall.

Faculty member awarded grant

Donald Watts, assistant professor of the Tech architecture faculty, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture next year at Yarmouk University in Irbid, Jordan. Watts will teach during the 1981-82 academic year and continue his research on Islamic architecture. He was in Kabul, Afghanistan from 1973 to 1975, working as a Peace Corps architect in helping to establish new architecture programs at Kabul University. He has constructed a computerized information system on Afghan housing and said he hopes to identify and characterize northern Jordanian architectural design and construction.

Education seminar planned

The Academic Leadership Development Program (ALDP) will sponsor a seminar Tuesday with Norma Foreman, assistant commissioner, Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, as featured speaker. She will discuss the Coordinating Board's role in educational planning, development of core curricula, budgetary advisory committees and other topics. Academic administrators have been invited and the ALDP has opened the invitation to all interested faculty members. The seminar will be in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

May grad receives honor

Melinda Terry, a Tech pre-advertising graduate, has been awarded honorable mention in the Sarah Ida Shaw Award competition of Delta Delta Delta, national women's fraternity. Announcement of the award, named after the founder of Tri Delta, was made at Tri Delta's 13th Leadership School. Terry graduated from Tech in May, 1981 with a 4.0 GPA. She was a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Rho Lambda. She was also listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Terry competed with nominees from each of Tri Delta's 123 collegiate chapters and was awarded the honor for her outstanding leadership and contributions to her chapter and university. In the chapter, Terry served as president, pledge trainer, and served on standards, pledge, and social committees. She was named Delta Delta Delta Best Junior, received the Big/Little Sister Scholarship Award, and was a Miss Stompede nominee.

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Agenda

Monday, July 6, 1981

Featuring As Keynote Luncheon Speaker Kent Hance, US Congressman

9:00-9:30am	Registration	
9:30am	Welcome Address	B.C. "Peck" McMinn, President Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
9:35am	Freight Forwarding and Custom Brokerage The Shipping and Documentation Mechanics	Jane Bowers Bowers Custom Brokerage Melvin Schneider Port Director Lubbock Port of Entry
10:00am	The Department of Commerce: Materials and Services Available	David Rogers, International Trade Specialist US Department of Commerce
11:00am	The International Outlook for US Exports: Trade Patterns and Economic Considerations	Dr. James Mills Professor of International Economics American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, AZ.
11:30am	Methods of payment in Exporting	Richard G. Hickson, Vice President International Group; Texas Commerce Bank, Houston, Texas
12:00 noon	Luncheon Introduction of Kent Hance	The Honorable Bill McAllister Mayor of Lubbock
Seminar Chairman Max Tarbox		International Trade Committee Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981 9:00am-1:00pm. Texas Tech University Center, Lubbock

To register, complete the form and mail with check for \$5 made payable to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock TX 79408 Before July 1, 1981. Or you may register at the Chamber offices located at 14th Street and Avenue K. The registration fee after July 1 is \$8. Registration will be conducted at the Texas Tech University Center the day of the Seminar.

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Moment's Notice

Alpha Zeta will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the Food Technology Building for the blood drive.

BEYOND ORION
Beyond Orion, a sci-fantasy club, will meet at noon Saturday at the Texas Bank parking lot for a car wash at 19th Street and University Ave. Every member is required to attend. A short meeting on the progress of Starcon III will be held before we start washing cars.

SEDS
Students for the Exploration & Development of Space will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Brittainy on 14th Street near Tech. Agenda includes possible merger with the L-5 Society and several joint national and local projects.

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Iranian anti-government riots kill six

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Six people were killed and many injured in anti-government riots in the Kurdish-populated city of Mahabad in northwestern Iran, Tehran radio said Thursday. It also reported the 44th execution since President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was impeached. The state radio blamed the riots on the outlawed Kurdistan Democratic Party which has

long been fighting for Kurdish autonomy in Iran's northwestern provinces. The radio said gunmen from the KDP attacked a funeral procession in Mahabad Wednesday, killing six mourners and wounding many others, including the city's governor and six revolutionary guards. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime has charged

the KDP joined the nation's secular leftist and nationalist groups in supporting Bani-Sadr in his power struggle against Iran's fundamentalist Moslem clergy. Tehran radio said a man was executed by firing squad in the southernmost city of Bandar Abbas on the Strait of Hormuz

today for participating in anti-government riots to protest Bani-Sadr's dismissal Monday. The execution raised the toll to 44 since riots protesting Bani-Sadr's impeachment erupted Saturday and spread to other Iranian cities in the next two days. Thirty people were killed and about 300 injured in the fights between Bani-Sadr's

supporters and opponents. Of the 44 people executed, seven were members of the Bahai faith, a non-Moslem religion founded in Iran in the 18th century. It preaches universal brotherhood and believes in the divine foundation of all religions. The faith has its world center in Haifa, Israel, where the sect's founder died.



Children's Summer Workshop

Cheryl Riddle, left, food production manager for the UC, talks about different fruits and vegetables to Windy White and Joey Gillis as part of Tech's Children's Summer Workshop. Jay Schrock, right, assistant director of food services assists in the discussion. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

New Agent Orange law aids vets

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' new Agent Orange law and similar legislation in other states could provide the ammunition Vietnam War veterans need to get federal help, a leader of the veterans movement said Thursday.

Agent Orange, a defoliant used in the war, is suspected of causing cancer and genetic damage, including birth defects in children born to veterans.

David Christian, executive director of the United Vietnam Veterans Organization and a U.S. Department of Labor official in Pennsylvania, said Congress is ducking the Agent Orange issue.

"If the S.O.B.s want us to bring in our data, we will parade the 10,000 to 20,000 boys from Texas, the 10,000 to 20,000 boys from Pennsylvania and the 10,000 to 20,000 boys from California," Christian said at a news conference.

Short-haul airline bans smoking on flights

DALLAS (AP) — Muse Air, a new short-haul airline, announced Thursday it is looking for nonsmokers who would rather switch than fight.

The airline will become the industry's first to ban smoking completely, says its founder and board chairman, Lamar Muse. Flight attendants will ensure that rule is enforced when the airline's first flights, from Dallas' Love Field to Houston's Hobby Airport, begin on July 15.

Muse, who once smoked three packs of cigarettes a day, calls his latest move a marketing decision designed to attract more travelers to his new com-

pany. "I certainly do not expect the industry to follow me," he said. "If I miscalculate, I will know soon enough. But I don't think that I have."

The flamboyant air executive who pioneered the concept of low-fare, short-haul flights from close-in airports while at Southwest Airlines is gambling that there are more nonsmoking air travelers than smokers and that the majority should rule.

"There are smokers who will sit through church for an hour without smoking, and those who don't go to church will still go to a two-hour movie and not light up," said Muse, board

chairman. "Why should they have to smoke on a 50-minute flight to Houston?"

He said his decision came as the Civil Aeronautics Board was debating whether airline passengers should be allowed to smoke on domestic flights. "We wanted to get out in front of that question," Muse said. The no-smoking approach was first considered last year, he said.

Since then, Muse Air has been approved for service to 24 southwestern and central U.S. cities. Muse said the airline has made the move in order to guarantee the comfort and the convenience of all passengers.

For every passenger who would request a plane's smoking section, he said, five would prefer the no-smoking section. Company surveys indicate that 10 other travelers would switch to Muse Air because of its no-smoking policy.

He says that passengers will appreciate the absence of stale cigarette odor in the two McDonnell-Douglas Super 80 planes being purchased for the Dallas-Houston flights.

Ironically, Muse said the question of whether to ask pilots to quit smoking was solved when the company discovered that all 18 cockpit personnel it hired were

nonsmokers. "I did not want the flight crew getting up-tight because they didn't have a cigarette," he said. In-flight cabin attendants will not be allowed to smoke on Muse Air flights.

The number of nonsmokers is increasing, Muse says. And nonsmokers are becoming more aware of the dangers of second-hand smoke, especially in enclosed environments such as airplane cabins.

Muse Air will eventually operate hub flights from Houston, Chicago and Atlanta. Muse, now a nonsmoker, said it will have clean airplanes on all flights.

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Lifestyles

Saxophonist explores jazz regions

Elektra-Asylum News Service

"I'm a romanticist, sensualist and conceptualizer," jazz saxophonist and composer John Klemmer said. "I want to present myself as a vulnerable soul through my music. It's always a risk when you present yourself

to the public emotionally. In many ways, our American culture is afraid to feel, but as an artist, I'm willing to take it." The risks taken by Klemmer's expressive music have paid off. After 21 albums, the majority of which were Klemmer-written, he is known as one of jazz's most

innovative saxophone players and composers. His influence has extended to pop music as well.

Diverse is another word that describes Klemmer's music. In recent years, Klemmer has explored a number of musical regions. The albums "Arabesque" (1978) and "Brazilia" (1979) delved into festive Latin rhythms, while "Cry" (1978) broke artistic ground as the first all-solo saxophone album ever released. As an intuitive artist, Klemmer has followed wherever his music has led. Moody and reflective yet ultimately positive and uplifting music is found on his "Touch" (1975) and "Barefoot Ballet" (1976) albums.

Klemmer returns to that special sound with "Hush," his 22nd album. Composed, arranged and produced by the artist, "Hush" finds Klemmer updating and extending the ideas first advanced on "Touch."

"There's a concept and philosophy behind 'Hush,'" Klemmer said. "This music offers a quiet place in a world where the stress level is high. There's a deep place in people that needs to be touched, and that's my goal. It's a universal place that ties us all together as one — the soul, if you will."

A group of famous jazz and pop names, including guitarists Larry Carlton and Lee Ritenour, pianist Russell Ferrante and percussionist Lenny Castro, accompany Klemmer on "Hush." One of the newcomers is vocalist Clint Holmes, who sings the Klemmer-David Bateau composition "Let's Make Love." Holmes was spotted by Klemmer on a late night TV show.

"I saw him on a telethon about four in the morning a year or two ago. I was cool to the show, but I sensed a talent in Clint. I tracked him down and when we got together, I found that his jazz roots run as deeply as mine. He's a fine singer," Klemmer said.

"Hush" is the newest expression of a musical vision Klemmer has had since childhood. Born July 3, 1946 in Chicago, Klemmer spent five years between the age of three and eight — in the hospital recovering from a childhood accident. The adverse experiences of those formative years found an outlet only in music.

At five, Klemmer began learning guitar and piano. By age 11, he was studying classical alto sax and found his first acceptance playing in rock and blues bands and in classical settings

such as the Interlochen Music Camp, where was considered one of the most creative students ever to attend.

As a child, posters of Elvis Presley, Little Richard and Fats Domino papered his walls, and he played along with everything he heard on Top 40 radio.

"I switched to the tenor because the alto just didn't sound right on 'Honky Tonk,'" he said.

Early desires to be a cartoonist, tap dancer, puppeteer, poet and novelist were cast aside as Klemmer's musical vision broadened to include the John Coltranes and Miles Davises of the contemporary jazz world. Those and other influences prompted him to pursue what was to become his life's work.

Twenty-two albums later, after completing "Hush," Klemmer began work on his second solo saxophone album, to be released later this year.

Solo saxophone, part of which Klemmer does by setting up chords and rhythms through his Echoplex and then blowing leads as the backing decays, is extremely important to Klemmer.

"It's something that not only I love dearly, but every time I have performed it, there seems to be a very deep emotional impact on those listening. People have come to tell me they've meditated while listening to it and have had out-of-body ex-

periences. There's something healing and refreshing about it, both for myself and for others. Solo saxophone is still quite unexplored. Those are a couple of reasons why I'm doing a new solo saxophone album, with a few new surprises, too," Klemmer said.

Klemmer insists on such artistic freedom as food for his creative spirit.



John Klemmer

'110 in the Shade' opens tonight

"110 in the Shade" plays at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

By KRISTAL WELCH UD Reporter

110 in the Shade, the musical version of N. Richard Nash's The Rainmaker, is the first play directed by Paul Richards for Lubbock's Summer Rep Theater. Richards, who starred in 1976 last summer, has spent 21 years in New York, appearing in such Broadway productions as Once Upon a Mattress, Camelot and 1776.

Comparing acting to directing, Richards said, "The director has to make pictures and get an overall perspective of the entire production. He has to be responsible for all the characters and their development. The actor just has to be concerned with the development of his own character. The director has a lot more to think about production wise, and, even though his is an artistic approach, it's more technical than the actor's."

The musical is set in a town that is experiencing a drought. Onto the scene comes a traveling con man, who calls himself Bill Starbuck, promising that he will bring rain for a mere \$100 in advance. Starbuck is played by recent Clovis, N.M., High School graduate Gregg Burch. This is Burch's first experience as an actor.

"This part has been very challenging for me," Burch said. "Starbuck is supposed to be, at the very youngest, 26 years old, and preferably about 33, so it's been hard trying to mature 10 years for the character. Also, Starbuck is a dreamer and I'm pretty much a realist. He's very caring, but very unstable and lacks confidence, as he uses a facade of bravado."

"In the process of the play, Starbuck becomes interested in Lizzie Curry," Burch said, "who is a very plain, unattractive but rather deep person, and her depth is what he is attracted to. Starbuck tries to get Lizzie to see herself as the beautiful woman that she is, her beauty being the fact that she is a woman."

Lizzie Curry is played by

Cathy Crist, publicity manager for Tech's music department. Crist, holds both a bachelor and masters degree in musical performance from Tech.

"Lizzie is very much a realist and not a dreamer," Crist said.

"She hates to flirt and will only be herself with men. She is also very plain, so men don't pay her any attention. She wants love so badly, yet no one will give it to her, so she has a fear of growing old alone."

"110 in the Shade is different from the typical American musical in that it digs deep down into the audience's gut," Crist said. "Not that it's so terribly sad, but everybody can relate to it in some way."

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Minors reap strike benefits

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER
UD Reporter

While the major leagues take an indefinite strike vacation, the Texas League is reaping the benefits of the two-week old player strike, the league's president told The University Daily Thursday.

"In talking with the general managers throughout the league, we've had more people out to the (Texas League) games," league president Carl Sawatski said. "Attendance is up. By how much, I don't know."

Sawatski also said Texas League clubs are receiving more publicity from newspapers in their home cities.

The Texas League is a double-A circuit, consisting of eight teams in two divisions. The West Division has El Paso, Midland, Amarillo and San Antonio. The East Division is made up of Tulsa, Arkansas (located in Little Rock), Jackson and Shreveport.

The UD contacted every Texas League team, and, with the exception of the El Paso Diablos, each team reported noticeable increases in attendance since the strike began.

Jim Paul, general manager of the Diablos, said, "We haven't had any increase at all. Our attendance varies with our promotions."

Two teams have seen dramatic increases in attendance since the strike. One such team is the Amarillo Gold Sox, a member of the San Diego Padres organization. Ted Barker, who is in charge of publicity for the Gold Sox, said the major league player strike came at the end of a home stand for the team. He said the club showed a 50 percent increase in attendance during the last four games of the home stand.

"We averaged 1,600-1,700 a night, which is good for us," Barker said. Average attendance for the Gold Sox had been about 1,100, he added.

Barker said the teams the Gold Sox were playing on the road had strong attendance.

"I noticed in San Antonio, when we played there, they had good crowds."

Despite the early attendance increases, Barker said the strike would be detrimental to the Gold Sox in the long run.

"It wouldn't be a boom for us. On Aug. 3, we have the (San Diego) Padres coming in. If they're on strike, they won't show," he said.

Barker said the Gold Sox would probably have a full house against the Padres, and the minor league club expects about one-fourth of its gross intake for the year to come from that game.

Rangers organization. "It has been worth a few extra hundred fans," general manager Merrill Eckstein said.

Eckstein said he has used some measurements to determine what effect the player strike is having on Driller attendance. One measurement is Saturday attendance.

"On Saturday, we must play in the afternoon because there's a race track next door," he said. Major league baseball games are usually telecast by NBC on Saturday afternoon.

The Drillers played four Saturday afternoon games in April and May. Tulsa's largest crowd was 1,993 on May 30.

"The first Saturday after the strike, we had 2,225," Eckstein said.

Another measurement the general manager uses is mid-week attendance in Tulsa before the strike was between 1,200 and 1,400.

This week the Drillers drew

1,955 fans on Tuesday and 1,810 on Wednesday, Eckstein said.

"That is a big increase," he said.

Eckstein added that 3,834 fans attended the club's Monday night game for the debut of Rod Darling in a Driller uniform. Darling, a college All-American choice at Yale, was the Rangers top selection in a recent draft.

But, Eckstein does not believe attendance would not have been as strong for Darling's debut if the major league clubs were playing.

He said the Drillers surpassed the 70,000 attendance mark Wednesday. The club drew only 58,000 during the 1980 season, he said.

Eckstein said the Drillers are playing this season's games in a new ball park of major league quality.

Major leaguers just wait

The Astrodome is still today, with only the sounds of seconds turning into minutes. In Dodger Stadium the only activity is the rustling of wind through the massive ball park. In Candlestick Park the gulls are seated throughout the stadium, gazing at an empty diamond and raising their cries at a non-existent game.

As the summer moves toward its peak in late June, normally there is the sound of hardwork meeting a small, white projectile and sending the object toward eight men positioned on a floor of grass or carpet arranged on a baseball diamond. The parks are filled with the sound of hawkers selling popcorn, soft drinks and souvenirs. And, there is the sound of fans yelling and cheering their team on, showing their disgust at the bad calls of an umpire or the bungled play of an infielder, or lavishing their praise on a player performing well in the clutch.

That has all changed since the June 12 baseball strike, which terminated play until contractual matters between owners and players could be settled.

Even though the teams are not going through their regular 160-plus game schedule, personnel for the 26 major league teams are staying prepared for the resumption of play.

"We have games scheduled," said Bill

DeLury, head of travel arrangements for the Los Angeles Dodgers. "We have to have everything ready to play in case the strike ends."

The Dodgers were scheduled to play the Astros in Houston this weekend. By early in the week, equipment was prepared for a possible trip to Houston. Hotel reservations were kept in check. Bus arrangements were confirmed.

"There is nothing we can do but sit and wait," DeLury said. "I am just cancelling as we move along. I haven't done anything for July."

Hotels catering to major league teams also wait until the last minute to cancel. A spokesman for the Shamrock Hilton in Houston said a team is not cancelled until its stay passes.

DeLury said it would take two days before the Dodgers could be rounded up to play.

"They are scattered all over," he said. But, he said it will take time for teams to get back into shape to play nine innings. He said he feels it could be two weeks after the strike ends before the teams are ready to get back onto the field.

As Monday turned into Tuesday, and then into Wednesday, it became apparent that negotiators in New York would not resolve their differences.

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER

Gottfried upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jeff Borowiak, ranked 73rd in the world, upset seventh-seeded Brian Gottfried 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 in the second round of the Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday.

That left only 10 of the 16 seeded players still in contention in the men's singles.

Gottfried, No. 9 on the world computer ranking list, couldn't cope with Borowiak's service as he struggled to find his form.

Borowiak won the second-set tiebreaker 7-5, the match vanishing when he misjudged a ball in the seventh game.

Borowiak hit a high forehand. Gottfried pulled his racket away and let the ball go past, only to watch it hit on the line.

That gave Borowiak a service break and a 4-3 lead. He then held his own service to capture the match.

Four other seeds — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia (4), Guillermo Vilas of Argentina (10), Victor Pecci of Paraguay (11) and Yannick Noah of France (13) — lost in the first round.

Third-seeded Jimmy Connors continued his rain-delayed match and ousted Chris Lewis of New Zealand 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 to advance to the third round.

Several uncompleted matches were resumed under threatening skies as more rain was forecast. But the grounds of the All-England Club were swarming with spectators as usual.

Connors, seeded third, took less than 30 minutes to finish off his match, which was halted Wednesday with Lewis leading 2-1 in the third set. The New Zealander won only two games out of seven played Thursday.

Bjorn Borg, the top seed, advanced to the third round on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, John McEnroe, seeded second, had a fight on his hands on the center court. Raul Ramirez of Mexico won a tiebreaker 8-6 to capture the second set and level the match at one set all.

The second set was 5-5 when rain halted play Wednesday. Ramirez quickly held his service to lead 6-5 when play resumed, and then moved to set point against service. But McEnroe held serve to knot the score 6-6 and send the set into a tiebreaker.

After trailing for most of the tiebreaker, McEnroe went ahead 6-5. But Ramirez won the next three points to capture the set, finishing it off with a magnificent running cross-court forehand.

McEnroe is playing under tremendous personal pressure, according to his friend and confidant, Peter Fleming.

Fleming, McEnroe's doubles partner, said: "I have never seen John as down as he has been for the last couple of days."

McEnroe was fined \$1,500 following his petulant behavior in his first-round match against Tom Gullikson, and has been warned about any future antics.

Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia faced a tough second-round match against Texan baseliner Anne Smith, while third-seeded Tracy Austin was set to play American compatriot Lea Antonoplis.

Andrea Jaeger, the 16-year-old No. 5 seed, faces Betty Stove of Holland.

Judge blocks strike insurance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A common pleas judge issued a temporary injunction Wednesday blocking Lloyds of London from paying major league baseball team owners any of the \$50 million in strike insurance they were to have begun collecting, according to the attorney for the umpires.

Richie Phillips said Judge Stanley M. Greenberg issued the temporary order at 3:30 p.m. pending a hearing Friday morning on the class action suit filed by the Major League Umpires Association.

Greenberg could not be reached for comment, but a clerk in his office acknowledged that a hearing was set for Friday. The clerk asked not to be identified.

The 26 major league owners paid Lloyds \$2 million for insurance that would pay each \$100,000 per date lost to the players' strike for approximately seven weeks after the cancellation of the first 153 games. The 153rd cancellation in the 13-day old strike took place Wednesday.

"The temporary restraining order was granted that restrains Lloyds of London correspondents from paying any monies to major league baseball or any member teams under their strike insurance policy," Phillips said in a telephone interview.

Phillips said the class-action suit was filed on behalf of the major league umpires and persons "similarly situated, namely those individuals or groups having contractual relations with major league baseball...municipalities, players, vendors, concessionaires."

The umpires are being paid for the first 30 days of the strike. "That means if they don't play the rest of the season, the umpires lose half a season, and of course, they won't be in position to seek other employment because they'll be on constant stand-by to go back to work," Phillips said.

"It's our feeling that the million dollars plus a day the owners will receive from the insurance provides incentives and encouragement to continue the pattern of refusing to bargain to gain a full settlement of the dispute," Phillips said.

According to Phillips, other suits are being considered. He said the suit was filed in Philadelphia because the umpires' main office is here and Lloyds also has an office here.

The dispute over free agent compensation continues. A two-hour session Wednesday brought a new proposal from the owners, but National League player representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies said the offer was "not fundamentally different."

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