

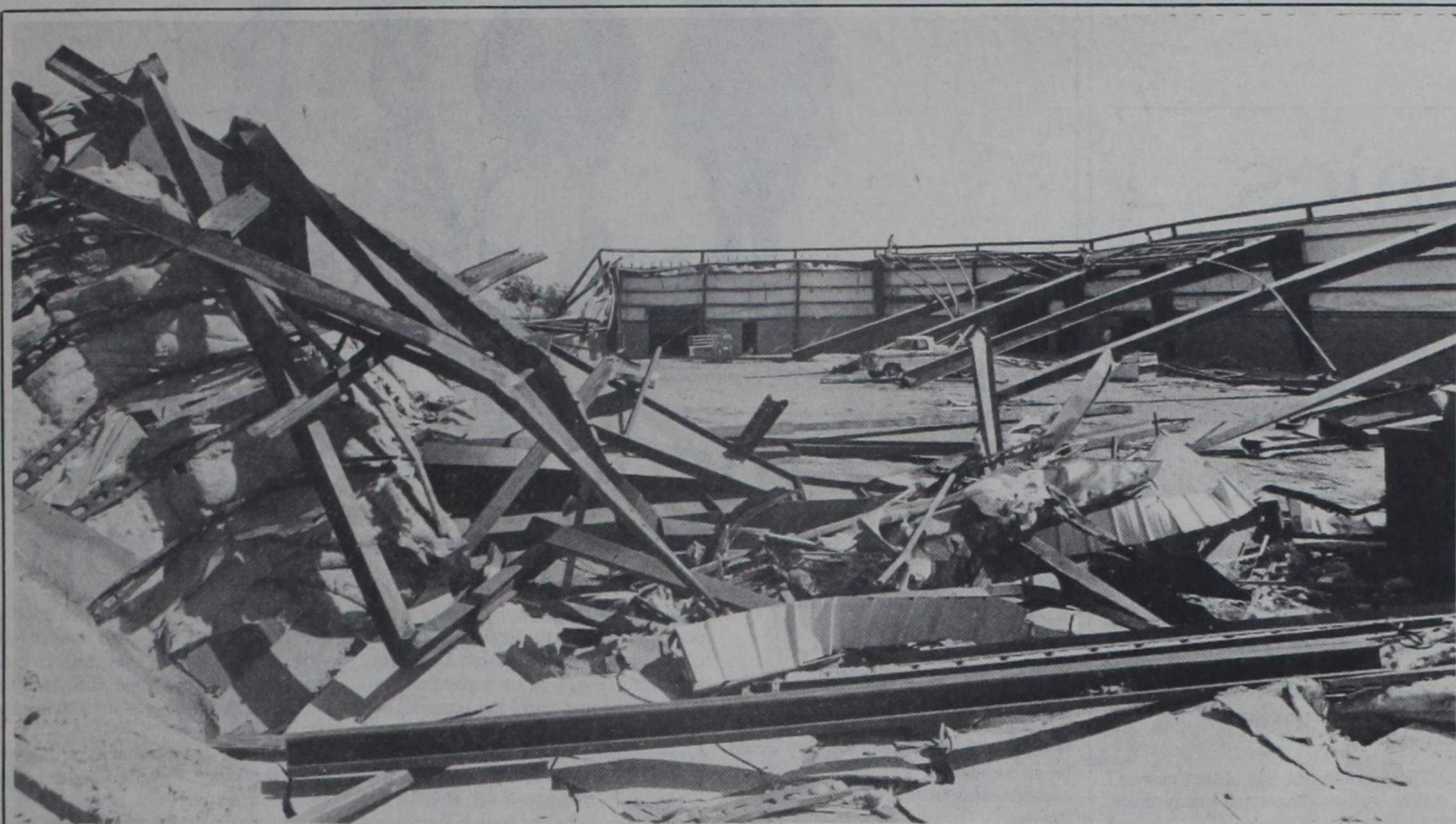
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, July 29, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages



Damaged arena

The wreckage of the Texas Tech University Livestock Arena is piled into a container so that the debris can be hauled away. The Livestock Arena collapsed Jan. 21 after a heavy snow. Several ex-

perts have speculated that the weight of a drift of particularly wet snow may have caused the collapse.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Israel

Leaders assure future total withdrawal from Lebanon

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Israeli leaders have assured the Reagan administration that Israel's partial troop withdrawal from Lebanon will be "a step in the direction of the total withdrawal" of all foreign forces from Lebanon, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday.

Shultz said following a 30-minute meeting between President Reagan and Israel's foreign and defense ministers that the Israelis had made clear they intend eventually to withdraw all their forces from Lebanon.

"Any notion that this redeployment is part of an effort to divide Lebanon is totally wrong," Shultz said. "Exactly to the contrary, it's a step in the direction of total withdrawal."

Shultz said he hopes the assurances given by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens "will have some impact" on Syria, which so far has refused to pull out its troops from Lebanon.

Little detail was disclosed by Shultz or other U.S. officials on what was discussed with the Israelis during marathon talks here.

A senior official, who briefed reporters on the understanding he remains anonymous, said the Israelis apparently had not set a date for beginning the partial pull-out, although other sources said the troop withdrawal is expected to start soon.

Other officials, who also asked not to be identified, said Israel still was insisting Syria must agree to pull out its troops before Israeli troops would be withdrawn, but agreed to coordinate their partial withdrawal with Lebanon to allow for the smoothest possible transition to Lebanese army control.

The official who briefed reporters after the White House meeting said the Israelis had made clear the partial pull-out is in the context of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement which has been approved but not yet implemented.

"From the Israeli perspective, this is the first stage of the full withdrawal envisaged by the Israeli-Lebanese agreement," he said.

He indicated the Reagan administration hoped Israel would set a specific timetable for the next phase of its withdrawal, but would not say whether Israel was in agreement. Any specific commitments made in the talks here by Arens and Shamir would be subject to approval by the Israeli cabinet, which is scheduled to meet Sunday.

In answer to a question, the official said the Reagan administration will consider expanding the role of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, which includes a 1,200-member U.S. Marine contingent, if peace can first be arranged in areas the Israelis are evacuating, such as the tense Chouf mountain region east of Beirut.

Grand jury subpoenas Mattox

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — A writ of attachment was issued Thursday for Attorney General Jim Mattox after he failed to show up with subpoenaed documents at a grand jury investigating his campaign finances.

Court officials would not say when the writ would be served on Mattox. Assistant Attorney General Steve McCleery told reporters the writ was signed by a judge at 5 p.m. Thursday.

"It's an order attaching someone physically," McCleery said. "It's an order for him to be picked up."

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle on Thursday ordered Mattox "or his designee" to bring "all telephone records including bills ... phone logs, diaries, notes of calls, recordings ... since Jan. 1."

Earle said after the writ was issued that "it didn't seem like — the documents weren't forthcoming. They just didn't appear. The subpoena calls

for the documents forthwith, which means immediately."

The subpoenas also asked for a long list of records from Mattox's office, including appointment books, desk calendars, travel itineraries, financial vouchers, appointment lists and memos of meetings.

The subpoena for Mattox or his designee was served on Arthur Mitchell, the attorney general's legal counsel "around 1:30 p.m." Thursday, according to McCleery.

Also subpoenaed were Mattox's pilot, Edwin Low; Assistant Attorney General Tom Green; Mattox administrative aide Steve Hall; and a secretary from the attorney general's office, Patricia Manly. Low was ordered to produce "all records and information relating to the use by the attorney general of any airplane owned, rented, leased or otherwise available to the State of Texas."

The subpoenas ordered Mattox and his aides to appear Thursday, but apparently they were being allowed enough time to gather the necessary records.

As of 5 p.m. Thursday, the only person from Mattox's office to show up for the grand jury was Hall.

Before began questioning Hall, grand jurors quizzed Jesse Logan of the Lower Colorado River Authority. Logan left the secret proceedings without comment, but he apparently was questioned about accusations that Mattox had held up an LCRA bond proposal to retaliate against a lawyer for Mobil Oil Corp.

That lawyer, Thomas McDade, of the Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski, has accused Mattox of threatening to put the law firm out of the bond business because McDade was trying to subpoena Mattox' sister in another case.

The other case is a multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed by South Texas rancher-oil man Clinton Manges, who claims that Mobil owes him for years of oil drilled on his Duval County ranch because of technical lease violations.

The State of Texas has joined Manges in that suit because the state owns some of the mineral rights involved. Mattox now is representing the state in the case,

though the state joined Manges in the suit before Mattox became attorney general.

Manges donated \$50,000 to Mattox's 1982 campaign, but Mattox says that has nothing to do with his joining the oil man in the fight against Mobil.

Many of the documents subpoenaed by the district attorney Thursday also have been subpoenaed by lawyers for Mobil, who have sought to have the judge in the Manges lawsuit, Ruben Garcia of Laredo, taken off the case.

Mattox claims Mobil has leaked unfavorable information to news reporters in an effort to discredit him and to pressure him to get the Laredo judge Mobil does not like out of the case.

In a speech to the AFL-CIO convention Thursday, Mattox suggested the union members help him by boycotting Mobil Oil products. The convention delegates resounded with cheers.

The grand jury heard five witnesses Tuesday and met again Thursday.

Second summer session record enrollment set

By University News and Publications

of 1983 and 1982 are:

A record enrollment of 7,437 students has been recorded at Texas Tech University for the 1983 second summer term.

The record increased 566 students from the previous figure of 6,871 a year ago. For the second consecutive summer, enrollment record highs have been set for both summer sessions.

Enrollments by Tech's colleges and schools for the second summer term

- Agricultural Sciences, 287, 273;
- Arts and Sciences, 1,701, 1,617;
- Business Administration, 1,385, 1,233;
- Education, 471, 354;
- Engineering, 1,328, 1,113;
- Home Economics, 406, 354;
- Nursing, 23, 11;
- Graduate, 1,688, 1,744;
- Law, 148, 172.

Tech's first summer term enrollment of 9,490 increased 866 from the previous record of 8,624 set last year.

Service scrambles to meet area blood needs

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

During the week of July 25 United Blood Services scrambled to obtain the minimum requirement of 70 to 80 pints of blood per day — the amount necessary to meet the basic needs of Lubbock residents.

According to Barbara Garland, Donor Resources Manager for United Blood Services, the situation never reached the point where surgeries in local hospitals had to be curtailed.

"The situation could have been worse," Garland said. "It only takes one day for a critical shortage of blood to occur, because a single accident victim can use up to 100 pints of blood in one day."

Plas over radio and television broadcasts for blood donors brought in enough blood to relieve the situation temporarily, but Garland said the response was anything but enthusiastic.

"We had seven workers call close to 85 Lubbock residents

each, and they averaged two 'yes' answers and 83 excuses," she said. "Some people didn't feel up to it, some had to go to work, and some were just too busy and asked that we please not bother them again."

"The sad thing is, if it were a relative of theirs, they would not accept the excuses they themselves gave," she said.

Because of the departure of the majority of Texas Tech University students, Garland said the donation rate for Lubbock always drops in the summer.

"Texas Tech provides our branch of United Blood Services with over 20 percent of the donor base for our area," she said, "and our branch serves 33 hospitals in 22 counties. That makes Tech extremely important to our organization."

Garland said all donors do not give the same reasons when asked why they donate blood. Some donate because a member of their family received blood at one time, and they remember and appreciate the fact that the blood was available, she said. Others get hooked on the good feelings that naturally follow such

unselfish giving, she said.

She said that though the reasons for donating vary, basically all donors go through the same procedures for donating — a brief medical history and a few tests to determine if the donor is in good health and can provide a healthy unit of blood, a few moments of cleansing the arm before the blood is collected, about 5 to 10 minutes of actually giving blood, and a short stop in the refreshment area before returning to normal activities.

Although this process takes only a few moments, the work of the blood center staff is just beginning at this point, Garland said.

"Immediately following extraction, trained laboratory technicians spin the blood in a centrifuge in preparation for separation into various components," she said. "Then the plasma is removed from the bag, leaving a unit of red blood cells. The plasma can be processed further to remove certain other substances such as platelets or cryoprecipitated antithrombin factor, or it can be frozen for future use," she said.

She explained that in the meantime, other technicians use samples of blood to perform tests for blood grouping, serology, hepatitis and unexpected antibodies. Later, if all results are acceptable, the units of whole blood and blood components are labeled carefully and stored until they are delivered to a hospital.

Garland said recent polls show nine out of 10 persons on Earth will need blood sometime in their life, so United Blood Services works for the good of everyone, not just an exclusive few.

"All kinds of people receive blood transfusions," she said, "a new-born baby needing exchange transfusions, a teen-ager undergoing chemotherapy for leukemia, a father having open heart surgery. To each, blood means life itself, and it means someone had the goodness of heart to donate blood."

"Even though donor and patients will never meet," she said, "the bond between them is a bond of love."

FRIDAY NEWS

Street repairs will close one or possibly both lanes of 18th Street between Boston and Flint Avenues on the Texas Tech University campus Aug. 3-6. Robert Sulligan, coordinator of the Tech Office of Traffic and Parking, said persons who normally park in one of the parking lots on 18th Street should find alternate parking. See STREET, page 4.

WEATHER

Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms are expected through the evening. High today upper 90s. Low tonight low 70s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph.

Bentsen says Reagan administration failing to explain policy

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, saying that troubles in Central America pose special significance for the people of Texas, accused the Reagan administration Thursday of failing to explain adequately to the public the reasons behind its policies in region.

"All you have to do is look at the polls and you can see that they've done a very poor job in showing the American people where American interests lie in Central America," said Bentsen, a congressional advisor to a bipartisan commission appointed by President Reagan to make

recommendations on Central American policy.

Bentsen, a Democrat, also criticized the administration for failing to sufficiently consult with Congress on massive military exercises scheduled for the region and for placing too much emphasis on the military aspects of its policy.

However, speaking at a news conference, Bentsen made it clear he generally supports a deep U.S. involvement in Central America.

"This is in our sphere of influence and we should not apologize for that," Bentsen said. "... And we should oppose Soviet and Cuban adventurism in that

area. But we shouldn't just react to it. We ought to be working toward long-term solutions to the economic and social problems there."

Bentsen said, "I think (the region) is important to us, and in effect it is next door. And if you're from Texas, you'd better understand that."

He also said that attitudes of Democrats from border states toward Central American policy are influenced by their proximity to the region.

"I think there is a heightened awareness (of the situation) on the part of Texans and people who are on the border or closer to Hispanic countries," Bentsen said.

Bentsen, one of eight congressional advisors to the 12-member commission on Central America, indicated he expects to meet soon with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, appointed by Reagan to head the commission.

Laughingly, Bentsen noted that he had recently purchased investigative reporter Seymour Hersh's highly critical new book on Kissinger in order to "better understand him."

"I bought it; I went out and bought it; I sure did," Bentsen laughed.

Of Kissinger, Bentsen said, "He guarantees controversy for the commission ... He's also a very experienced diplomat and a very bright man."

Bentsen said he would advise that the commission "make a tough, hard-nosed objective analysis of the administration's policies for Central America."

He said that if the commission "turns into just a rubber stamp of the administration's policies and moves, then I think it will be a failure."

Bentsen acknowledged it would be difficult to bring about the needed economic and social changes in a region long accustomed to authoritarian forms of government.

"It's a tough one," he said. "But I don't think you can just turn your back on it. What's the alternative?"

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About these monies ...

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — I have been puzzling all morning about the distinction between money and monies. The question arises because of a contract I am asked to sign. If it is fulfilled adequately, I shall receive monies. If not, I shall have to pay monies.

What are these monies? They sound suspiciously like a new variety of flower, the result of crossing chrysanthemums and peonies perhaps. But in that case they would be called "mumonies," wouldn't they?

I'm being crotchety, of course, for I know very well what monies are. Monies are money.

Or should it be, monies is money?

For months now I have heard politicians talking about monies. Lawyers, I gather, talk about nothing else. "All monies accruing," "such monies remaining," "those monies so postulated" — phrases like these have become commonplace among people whose lives were once dedicated to money. Now those lives are dedicated to monies.

I don't like monies.

I like money.

I don't worship money, but I could if I had enough of it to kneel before, because you can worship money and still feel respectfully monotheistic.

But I could never worship monies, no matter how many of them I had. Worshipping monies would be pagan. Imagine what people would say as you traveled from altar to altar:

"Can you believe that barbarian worships 17 monies?"

"The gossip columns say it's worse than that. I read that he worships all monies accruing as well as such monies remaining that those monies so postulated."

Another reason I like money is that it makes it a lot easier being a parent. When a child says, "Please give me some money," you can give him a nickel and he will go away contented.

Introduce monies into the relationship and it gets complicated. For example:

"Please give me some monies."

"You come across with a nickel."

"You only gave me one of the monies."

"How many monies do you think you're entitled to, kid?"

"How about all the monies accruing, or at least such monies remaining?"

When you reprimand this greedy tyke with "money is the root of all evil," he doesn't have much area for arguing, except for an ineffectual attempt to challenge superior adult wisdom.

But if money is turned into monies, and you have to say, "monies are the root of all evil," it's a cinch the child is going to say, "which monies?"

You don't know which monies are the root of all evil, do you? And naturally you don't want a child to discover there's something you don't know, so you say, "Those monies so postulated are the root of all evil."

And the child says, "What does 'postulated' mean?"

Even if you know what "postulated" means, how are you going to explain postulating to a child without missing your favorite TV show?

Speaking of which, let me postulate an all-too-common social experience; to whit, a sidewalk encounter with an arm-

ed citizen who says, "Give me the money." You give him the money, he exits, and your only problem is to decide whether to bore the police with the tale.

But now, suppose he approaches, armament on display, and says, "Give me the monies." Is he going to be pacified by the contents of wallet and change pocket? Having asked for the monies, he is unlikely to feel anything but disappointed with \$17.68, eight cents of which are pennies.

I think he's going to say, "You don't understand, Jack. It's monies that make the world go round. Let's march up to your place where I can partake of such monies remaining." I think you're going to have a hard time getting him out of your place without handing over the TV set, the Cuisinart and your favorite whisk.

These are only a few of the reasons I dislike monies. There are plenty more. For example, I don't want innocent children reading about impoverished dukes who marry heiresses for their monies. Though you find the occasional greedy duke, most are as decent as the next chap. Why poison young minds against them by suggesting that one money is insufficient to attract them to the heiress population?

Another reason I prefer money is that money talks, and when money talks people listen because they can hear it. This is because there are not hundreds of monies talking simultaneously.

But this contract must be signed, and signed at once, so enough of this dawdling. Time is monies.



Agreement to limit arms may result in re-election

TOM WICKER

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If Ronald Reagan wants to ensure his re-election in 1984, his best policy would be an agreement with Moscow to limit deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe.

That's the major reason that political circumstances — despite the gloom of arms experts — seem to me to be moving the superpowers toward such an accord.

For Yuri Andropov, it would achieve the urgent Soviet goal of preventing the planned NATO deployment in West Germany of 108 Pershing 2 missiles, which can reach Russian soil in less than 10 minutes.

For the NATO allies, a European missile agreement would reduce nuclear tensions, public fears and the number of modern, mobile Soviet SS-20 missiles pointed at their territory.

For Reagan, an arms control success largely would destroy his wronger image and give him the kind of solid foreign policy accomplishment that does not otherwise appear available. As Richard Nixon demonstrated with SALT I in 1972, such achievements yield presidential "stature" — perhaps an incumbent's greatest asset.

An arms control agreement would disarm Democratic opponents on what otherwise would be a powerful campaign issue. It would head off the public demonstrations, here and in Europe, that would be evoked by the planned NATO deployment. It might even clear the track toward a larger agreement in the deadlocked arms reduction talks.

Reagan has shown himself flexible

enough to take advantage of such an opportunity, despite the likely opposition of his hardest-line supporters. A faltering economic recovery, an unpopular Central American policy, the powerful opposition of women and blacks — all could make an arms control agreement attractive to him.

Moreover, the stage is set. Moscow has made clear its desire to stop Pershing 2 deployment; yet, construction on the missile sites is to begin in December. The British and West German elections, together with other Western political developments, should have convinced the Russians that deployment will proceed if no agreement is reached.

But NATO leaders — most recently Chancellor Kohl of West Germany — have indicated their preference for settlement over deployment. Both Moscow and Washington have offered major concessions, and the rough outlines of an agreement have been discussed by their negotiators in Geneva. Kohl left Moscow persuaded that Andropov was prepared eventually to modify his position.

Reagan, considering the ball to be in Moscow's court and aided by the approach of the NATO deployment date, properly is waiting for a Soviet move. If one doesn't develop, he could instruct Paul Nitze, his negotiator in Geneva, to reopen the question of dropping Pershing 2 deployment in return for a reduction in SS-20 deployment. That wouldn't be giving up much, since NATO probably still could deploy some slower U.S. cruise missiles, and the West still would have all the nuclear weapons in Europe that it has considered sufficient since the early '60s.

The Russians, of course, are by no means ignorant of American politics.

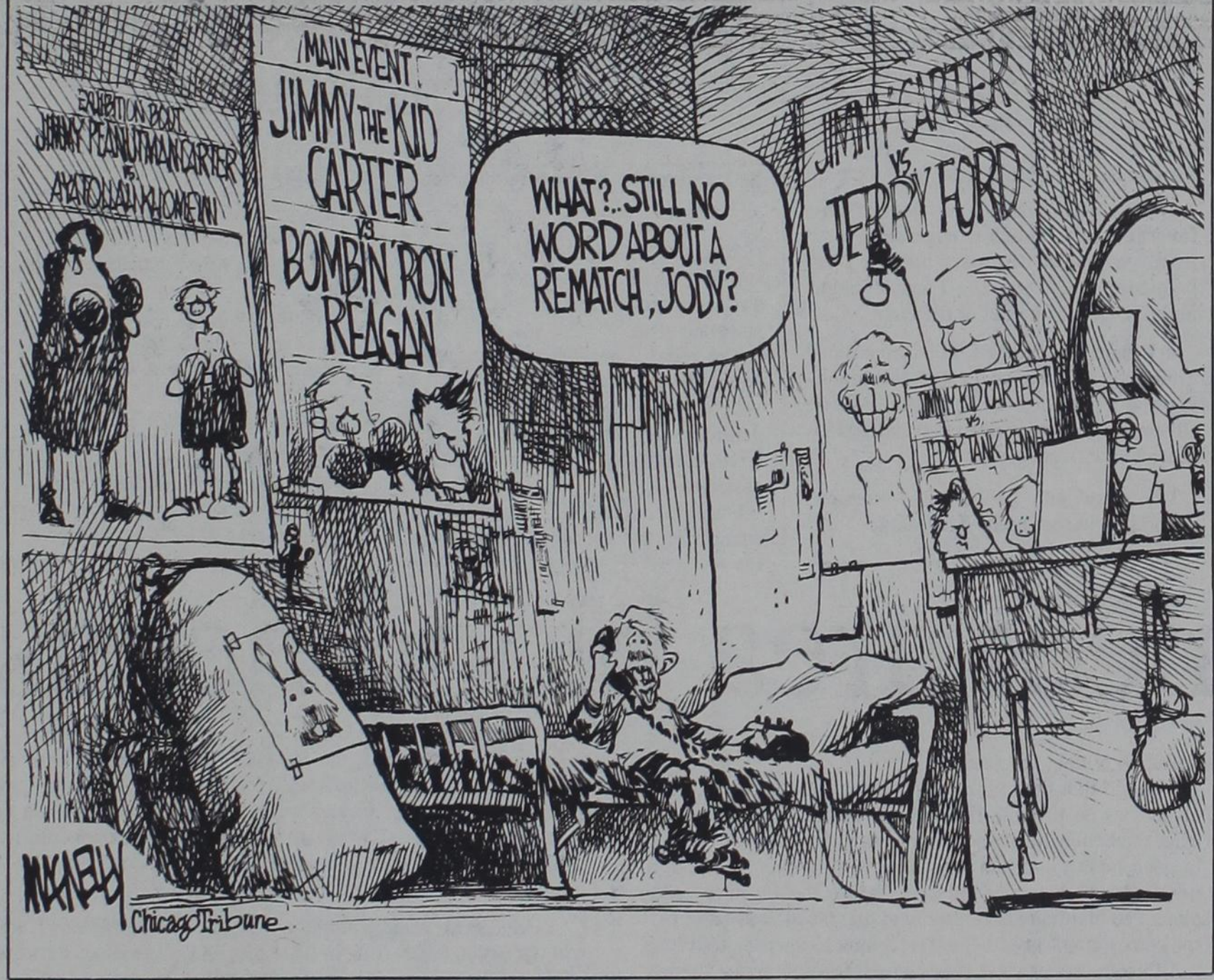
They know an agreement would be of great political assistance to Reagan next year; so why should they help re-elect the architect of a huge U.S. military buildup, a man who considers their country "an evil empire"?

First, they have to consider the real possibility that Reagan might be re-elected, even narrowly, without an arms control treaty. In that event, they would face a probably implacable president with four more years in office, who could not run again, and who would thus be far less likely to enter any kind of agreement with them.

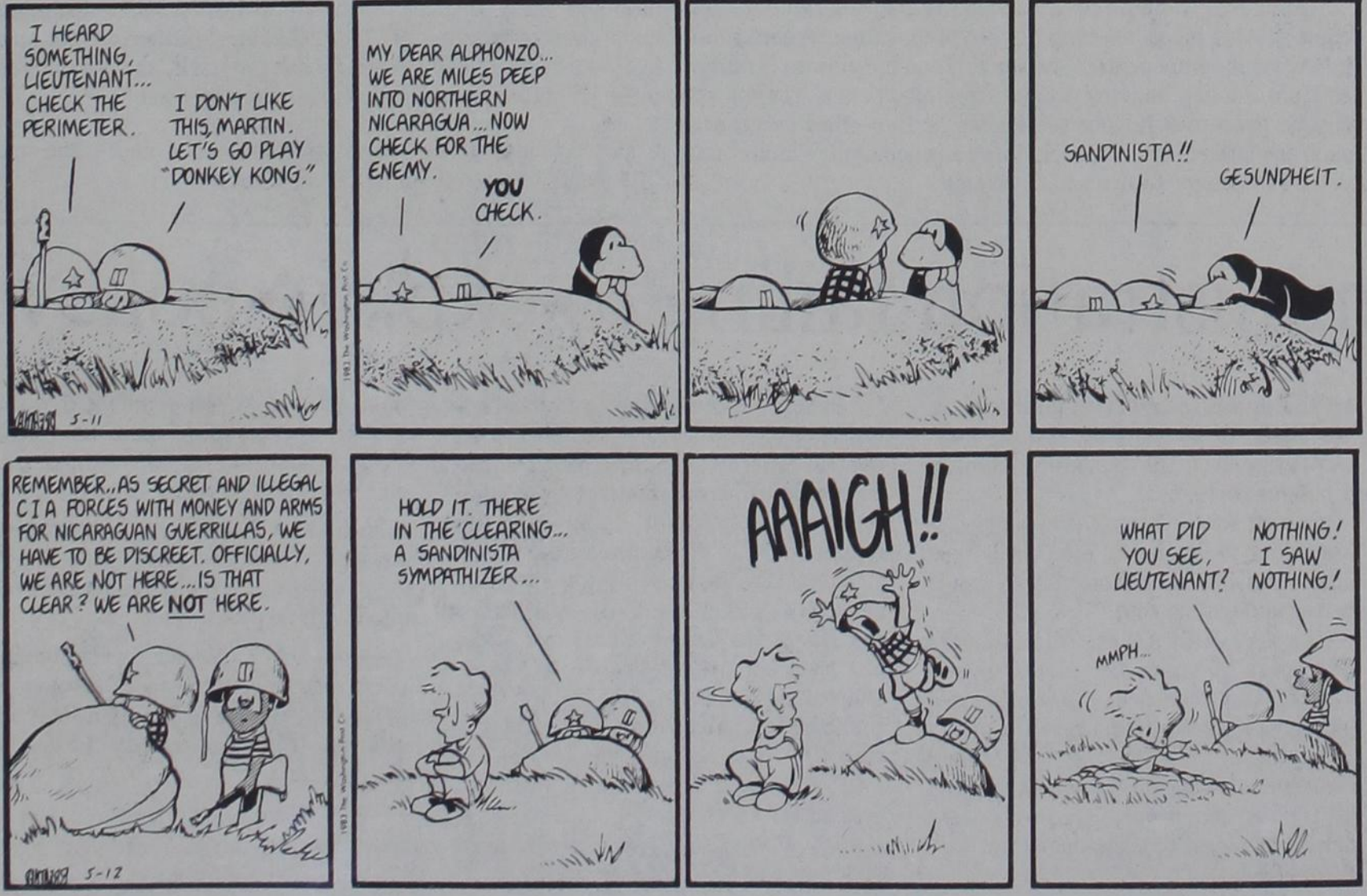
Second, suppose that by refusing to enter an agreement the Russians did help to defeat Reagan. Despite campaign promises, could they be sure the new Democratic president would be willing to make a deal that his hard-line predecessor had refused to make? Considering the example of Jimmy Carter and SALT II, could they be confident that a Democratic president could get such a treaty ratified by a Senate that might still be Republican? Particularly a treaty denounced by Reagan?

Against such uncertainties, Andropov might well reason that by striking a deal with Reagan, he at least could count upon the president to get the treaty ratified by the Senate and thus keep the Pershings out of Europe. A bird in the hand, it is well known in the Soviet Union, is worth two in the bush.

As for re-electing Reagan, would he be more or less hostile after making a first agreement with Moscow? Would he be more or less likely to move on to more far-reaching accords of benefit to both sides? The more Andropov ponders these questions, the better Reagan may look as a treaty partner.



BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations.

To the editor:
Scenario: Soviet battleships, destroyers, cruisers and carriers mass off the east coast of the United States, just beyond the limit of the States' ter-

ritorial waters. They remain there for months, masquerading, their aircraft and ships taunting the American military, despite U.S. demands that they be removed. The Russians call their actions a routine military exercise. The Americans call it an act of war. Indeed, the two countries come dangerously close to open conflict.

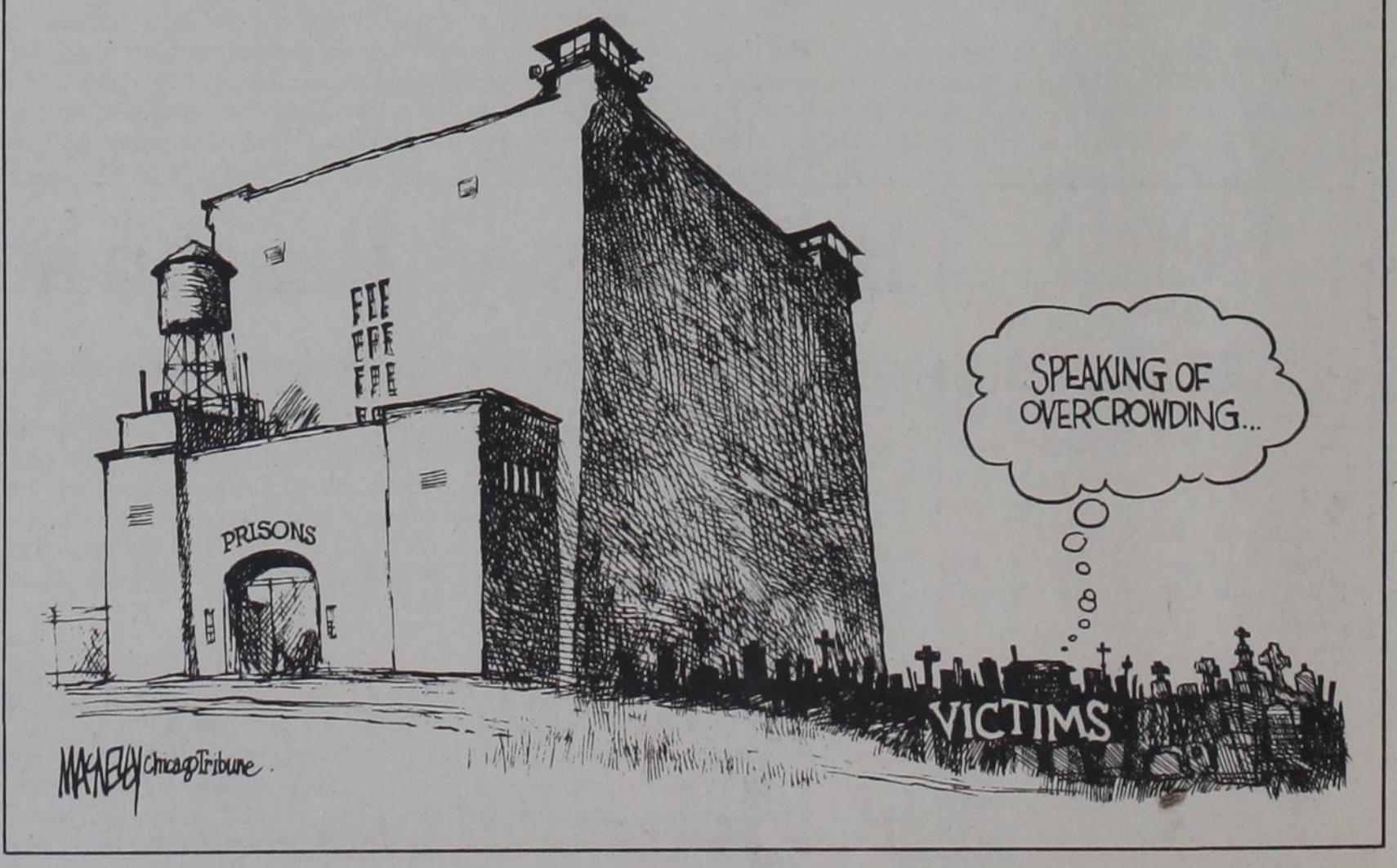
Reality: American war ships, 40 of them, are moving into positions off the coast of Nicaragua. There is even one giant aircraft carrier in the flotilla. The Nicaraguans call it an act of war; the rest of Central America is fearful that it is. They are worried about their military obligation to Nicaragua, under the terms of the Treaty of Rio, should the United States attack their wayward neighbor.

Cuba is threatening retaliation to any aggression that the U.S. may engage in.

Honduras' neighbors are worried about ground exercises that she is undertaking with U.S. troops. They have a right to be worried. In regular human behavior, muscle-flexing and fist-clenching are taken as signs of aggression.

Question: If the United States is genuinely interested in calming the fears of Central America's leaders about impending violence, about perceptions of America spoiling for a fight, why is she vexing her neighbors by brandishing her guns, flying her war planes and sailing her battleships so threateningly? These movements ARE acts of war.

Gilbert Dunkley



Covert military assistance wins by one vote in House

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Proponents of President Reagan's program of covert military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels won a one-vote victory in the House Thursday in a test showdown that tied any ban of the secret aid to a reciprocal gesture by the Sandinista government.

The House tentatively agreed 214-213 to link any halt of the CIA program to a requirement that Nicaragua shut off its supply of weapons and supplies to guerrillas battling U.S.-backed governments in Central America.

The first of a series of votes appeared to indicate that the president has the strength to withstand the first major challenge to a key element of his Central America policy. The amendment to the proposal ban, in effect, would leave Reagan a free hand in helping the so-called "contras" rebels.

Intensive behind-the-scenes maneuvers continued in an effort to sway the final outcome, in one of the toughest battles yet between the president and the Democratic House.

On the first vote, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., a Reagan opponent, had sought to weaken a proposal by Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., who said if the United States was going to cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the Sandinista government first should be required to stop its own backing of leftist paramilitary forces in other Central American nations, mainly El Salvador.

Barnes' effort was defeated, but only after a dramatic series of vote switches as the final count neared.

Another challenge to efforts to cut off U.S. assistance came from a Democrat, Rep. Dan Mica of Florida, who said, "We should not just pick up our marbles and walk away from the region."

Farmworkers insurance studied

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The Joint Committee on Farmworkers Insurance began work Thursday with Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby urging them to settle the issue before it is settled in the courts, or by the federal government.

"I believe it is important we search for a legislative solution to this problem that otherwise might be solved in the courts," said White.

"This is one of the most important social issues that faces the state," Hobby told the 24-member study group created after the issue of farmworkers' insurance was not settled by the recent special legislative session.

"The issue should be settled in the statehouse, not the courthouse," Hobby said.

"I think the results of your efforts will show that we should shift the burden and responsibility for workers' accidents in the fields to people

who are in a better position to pay for them instead of today when they are shouldered by hospitals as well as county governments," said White.

A bill that would have required workers' compensation for certain farm and ranch hands failed in the regular session of the 68th Legislature when Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, launched a late-hour filibuster that carried almost up to the midnight deadline on May 30.

White made farmworkers' insurance a subject for the June special session and Sarpalius joined with others in an attempt to reach a compromise on the issue. The "compromise" would have allowed farmers to carry

workers' compensation or general liability and medical insurance to pay for injuries on the job.

The joint committee has until Sept. 30 to make recommendations.

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Dunlaps and KFMX introduces



The Fall Trends Show that features the newest fashion releases for a record-breaking Fall season. Join Dunlaps and KFMX at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater, 7:00pm August 4 (FREE ADMISSION)

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Street repairs to force closing of lanes on 18th Street

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

or possibly both lanes of 18th Street between Boston and Flint Avenues on the Texas

Tech University campus Aug. 3-6.

Robert Sulligan, coor-

Street repairs will close one

dinator of the Tech Office of Traffic and Parking, said persons who normally park in one of the parking lots on 18th Street should find alternate parking. He said the repair work temporarily could block parking lot entrances on 18th Street thereby trapping any

cars parked in those lots.

Bus service will be re-routed while repairs are being made, Sulligan said. Joe Chapman, director of transportation at Citibus, said the buses that normally travel west on 18th Street will turn south on

Boston Avenue, turn west on 19th Street and re-enter the campus on Flint Avenue.

Chapman said students who usually board the buses on 18th Street should board the buses on either Boston Avenue or Flint Avenue. He said the buses will not make any stops on 19th Street.

Street repairs, but the repairs must be done at this time.

Shroyer said the repairs to 18th Street are part of a program to repair all Tech streets and parking lots that were damaged last winter. He said the total cost of the program is about \$151,182.

Shroyer said some streets and parking lots will require sealcoating. Sealcoating is a process of repairing cracks and pot holes in the pavement,

then covering the repaired surface with a one-inch layer of new pavement. Other portions of streets and parking lots will be stripped of old pavement that then will be replaced, Shroyer said.

Shroyer said the entire program will give "substantial but not complete repairs" to all of the damages caused by the weather last winter. He said, however, all of the damage eventually will be fixed.

FOOD SERVICE NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS

<p>Monday Grilled Liver 'n Onions Green Beans Roll \$1.39</p>	<p>Tuesday Beef Lasagna Garlic Bread Sticks Individual Salad \$2.49</p>	<p>Wednesday Burrito w/ trimmings Spanish Rice \$1.59</p>
<p>Thursday Chicken Fried Steak w/ gravy Broccoli Normandy Roll \$2.19</p>	<p>Friday Grilled Pork Chops w/Apple Cornbread Dressing w/Gravy \$1.79</p>	

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Texas grape harvest underway

By The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Crews are harvesting and processing the grapes of West Texas under the watchful eyes of French vineyard operators who predict the arid Pecos County fields one day will produce some of the finest wines in the world.

The vineyards on University of Texas land near Bakersfield, 30 miles east of Fort Stockton, are expected to reach 1,000 acres by 1984 and produce enough grapes to make 1.5 million gallons of wine by 1988. A winery along nearby Interstate 10 is scheduled to be completed by next May.

UT officials signed a lease agreement in late June with the Gill-Richter-Cordier Corp. of Montpellier, France to operate the vineyards, which grow such varieties as Chenin Blanc and Ruby Cabernet.

"They'll make good wines, premium wines," Billy Carr, manager of the university's surface land interests, said Wednesday. "The wines we're making are really very good and we're very pleased with what we've seen so far."

"We started out with about 70 varieties of grapes and narrowed it down to about seven or eight that we will be making wine from," Carr said.

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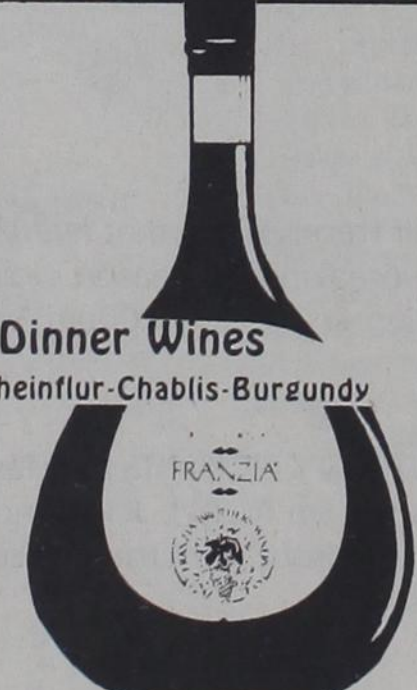
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The Week's End

• A celebration of women in history — statewide and in Lubbock — will begin with a one-day conference starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. At 9:40 a.m., the film, "She's Nobody's Baby," will be shown. The film will be followed by a luncheon. The conference will include discussions and workshops throughout the remainder of the afternoon. Admission is \$18 including break refreshments and the luncheon — \$14 if participants choose to exclude the luncheon.

• The Austin-based reggae band Pressure will perform at Fat Dawg's at 9:45 p.m. today and Saturday. The cover charge is \$3.

Harry Leeds, a local rock and roll band, will perform at Fat Dawg's at 9:45 p.m. Sunday. The cover charge is \$2.

• Grand Central Station Mexican food restaurant will continue its Summer Extravaganza with appearances this weekend by Redbird today, Junior Vasquez Saturday and Mark Waltney Sunday. All

of the bands perform contemporary rock and admission is free.

• Some of the movies around town that are classified as good entertainment are Staying Alive, starring John Travolta, Trading Places, starring Eddy Murphy and Dan Akroyd, Jaws III — 3-D and Return of the Jedi.

Other movies are The Survivors, Superman III, Octopussy, Vacation, which begins today, the re-release of Reds and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

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ACROSS: 1 Fish eggs, 4 Paid notice, 5 Railroad station, 11 Current, 13 Wanted, 15 Pronoun, 16 Tracker, 18 Dwell, 19 Greek letter, 21 Repetition, 22 Compass, 23 Second-rate horses, 26 Employ, 29 Tardy, 31 Encounter, 33 Note of scale, 34 Hebrew month, 35 Three-toed sloths, 38 River in Scotland, 39 Exists, 40 Pronoun, 41 Lavish fondness on, 43 Back of neck, 45 Everyone, 47 Sea nymphs, 50 Printer's measure, 52 Need, 53 Pronoun, 56 Verso, e.g., 58 Showy flower, 60 Morning, 61 Click beetle, 63 Come on the scene, 65 Mixture, 66 Rugs, abbr., 67 Nod DOWN: 1 Debbauchee, 2 Expel, 3 Latin con- junction, 4 Greek marketplace, 5 Railroad station, 7 Symbol for tellurium, 8 Lampreys, 9 Farewell, 10 Unit of Bulgarian currency, 12 Alternating current, 14 Prefix down, 17 Stalk, 20 Likely attendant, 24 Conduct, 25 Dioxide, 27 Slide, 28 Comfort, 29 Tippet, 30 Son of Adam, 32 Care for, 36 Electrified particle, 37 Airplane, 42 Periods of time, 44 Hard wood tree, 46 Lawful, 48 Go in measure, 49 Newspaper paragraphs, 51 Apportion, 54 Character in Othello, 55 Merger of time, 56 Hebrew letter, 57 Priest's vestment, 59 Note of scale, 62 Printer's measure, 64 Symbol for rubidium.

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