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Lubbock mayor thinks city will diversify

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

New Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry has grown up with Lubbock, watching it emerge from its sole dependence on agriculture to a more diversified economy. And he says he sees further diversification in the city's future.

Henry said Wednesday he predicts more high-technology industries will come to Lubbock, along with a larger medical community and possibly a little recognition from the rest of the state.

"Lubbock definitely has an image problem," the former city councilman said. "People think we're a country town — 'the boondocks,' as they say downstate. But people come and are amazed at what's here. The problem is, you have to get people here before they realize what we've got."

Henry pointed to the light industrial plants built in recent years in Lubbock by Litton Industries and Texas Instruments as examples of a trend toward high-tech for the city.

One of the chief reasons companies are looking to expand in Lubbock's direction is the West Texas work ethic, he said.

"The conservative, rural image here is something we need to turn into an asset," Henry said. "The work ethic, the productivity of the people in West Texas, is more efficient than, say, the Northeast."

He said he also believes Lubbock will continue to grow as a medical center for the South Plains, saying he thinks the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center has helped in that regard.

As the high-tech and medical com-

“Lubbock definitely has an image problem. People think we're a country town — 'the boondocks,' as they say downstate.

—Alan Henry”

munities expand, they will perpetuate themselves, bringing suppliers for both industries to the city, Henry said.

Henry, a former member of the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission,

said he also wants to make sure Lubbock grows in an orderly manner, something that will become more difficult as the city's population approaches 200,000.

"When a city gets this large, it's hard to keep people cohesive, working for Lubbock as a whole," he said. "And you can't allow the city to divide into special interests."

"The various elements of a city, the university, the minorities and such, have to work together. And you have to be able to integrate the new communities, the medical and high-tech."

Henry admits his ability to keep the city working as a whole will be tested when the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals rules on the city's appeal of a minority suit which, if the city loses, would require the city to implement single-member districts for city elections.

Whether the city is allowed to keep the current at-large election system or is forced to implement single-member districting, Henry will be faced with the problem of keeping people on both sides of the fence happy.

"It'll be a tough job. It's an emotional issue, an issue everybody has an opinion on," he said.

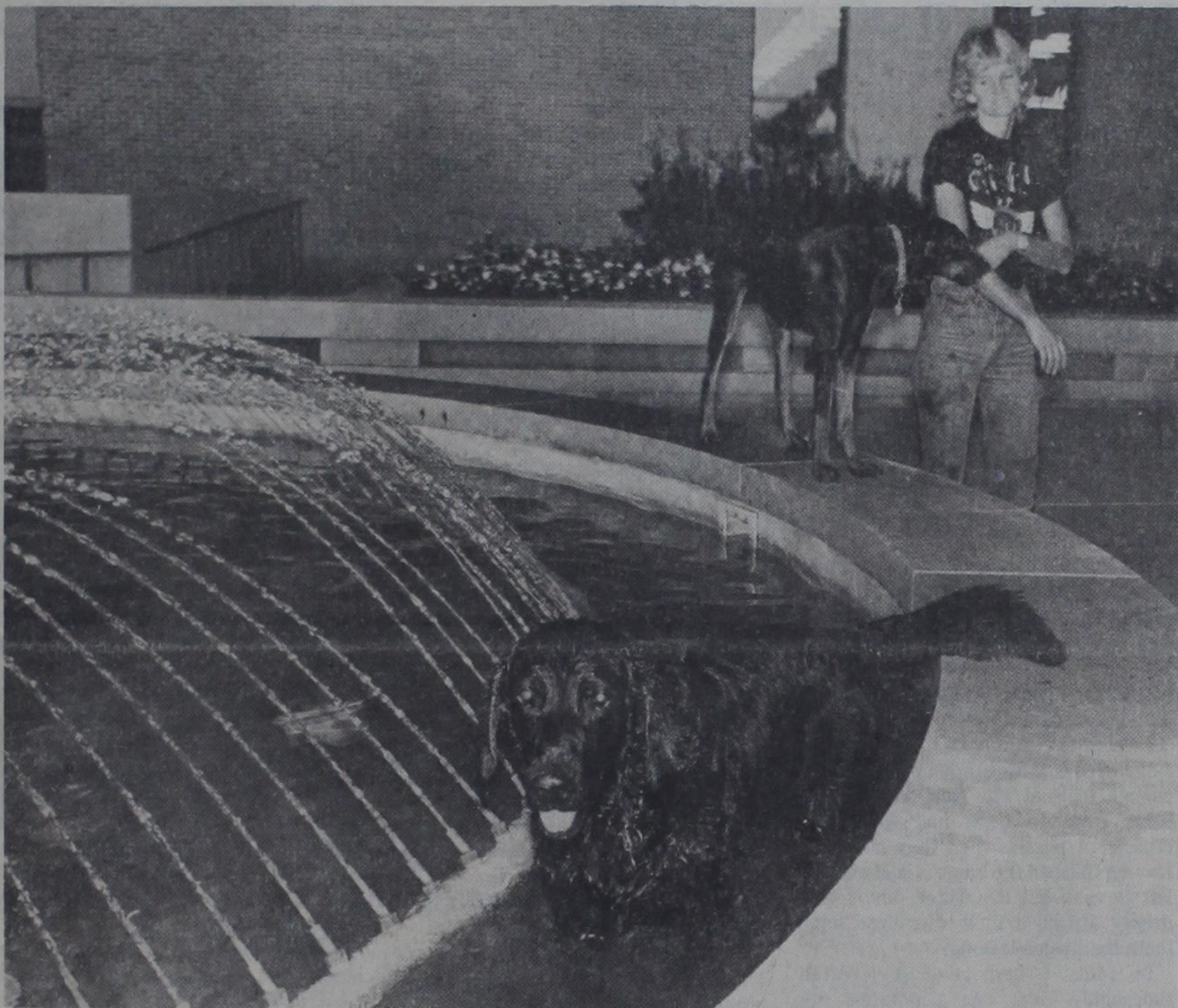
One issue that Henry said is becoming less and less a problem is the city's water supply.

With the initiation of the Post-Justiceburg lakes project, Lubbock's water problems should be solved well into the next century, he said.

"We're as far ahead on municipal water planning as any city in the state, with the possible exception of Dallas," he said.



Henry



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Evening Dogtrot

Jane Robertson takes her dogs, Anak and Shango, out for an evening walk by the fountains outside the library. One of the dogs seems determined to cool off

from the day's heat by taking a dip in the fountain, while the other one seems to be more interested in his master.

Three leaders give Kissinger commission conflicting opinions on Central America

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The study panel led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger heard conflicting views Wednesday on what to do about Central America from a president he served and two men who followed him as the nation's chief diplomat.

Former Secretary Cyrus Vance pro-pounded a "local cause" theory, former Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. stressed what he sees as global dangers and former President Gerald R. Ford came

down somewhere in between — all behind closed doors as the new bipartisan Commission on Central America conducted its first hearings.

Vance, speaking to reporters after his session with the panel, said he believes the upheavals in the area derive mostly from local conditions and that the Reagan administration has placed excessive emphasis on pursuing a military solution.

Haig, following his presentation, countered that the United States will face a "far more dangerous situation" in the future unless it comes to grips with

the "violence, bloodshed, terrorism and so-called wars of national liberation."

Ford, in turn, appeared to come down in between Vance and Haig, suggesting that the problems of the region are a combination of both external and internal forces.

Aside from serious internal economic and human rights problems, Central America also is the target of aid flows from Cuba and eastern Europe, Ford said.

"It's a multi-headed problem, and we better have a broad-based program to meet the challenge," he said.

Economists welcome recovery slowdown

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday its main economic forecasting gauge rose just 0.3 percent last month, the smallest gain in almost a year. But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige welcomed the slowdown, saying "this recovery's strong phase ... is largely behind us" and more moderate and sustainable growth likely will follow.

Tom Robinson of Merrill Lynch agreed, saying the report offered another "hopeful sign" that the economy will not continue to spurt so rapidly as to rekindle inflation and higher interest rates.

The forecasting gauge, the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, is a compilation of a dozen forward-pointing statistics covering manufacturing, employment,

prices and other areas.

Other recent reports have shown that housing sales, retail sales and orders to factories fell off last month. That has led many economists to believe that the awaited slowdown has begun in the third quarter, following the vigorous annual growth rate of 9.2 percent reported for the April-June period.

July's advance in the index was the smallest since last August, when the index fell 0.1 percent, the report said. It was the only one this year that was less than a percentage point. Strong advances of 3.1 percent in January and 2 percent in March were posted.

Economists have said they feared that as businesses increased their borrowing for expansion in the recovery, their needs for credit would collide with the government's record borrowing to cover the federal budget deficit. Thus the competition for money would push interest

rates higher.

Wednesday's report said seven of the 11 available indicators rose in July, with the biggest contribution coming from an increase in outstanding credit. Consumer willingness to take on more debt is often interpreted as a sign of confidence in the economy.

Also boosting the index were increases for the average workweek, manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials, building permits, stock prices and the money supply, and a decline in initial weekly claims for state unemployment benefits.

One was unchanged, the speed at which vendors were delivering goods.

Index components showing worsened performance in July were formation of new businesses, contracts and orders for plant and equipment and sensitive materials prices.

Missing Korean airliner landed on Soviet island

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean jumbo jet en route from New York to Seoul with 269 people aboard, including a U.S. congressman, landed safely Thursday on the Soviet island of Sakhalin after it had been missing for hours, Korean Air Lines said.

The Boeing 747 had been missing since it last gave its position southeast of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island. Sakhalin is north of Hokkaido.

Among the passengers was U.S. Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga. His staff said he was going to South Korea to attend a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-South Korea defense pact.

In Atlanta, Harold P. McDonald Jr., the congressman's brother, said, "we've just heard from the State Department ... that the plane is down and apparently the passengers are safe."

An aide to McDonald said after a briefing at the Pentagon that "indications are" that Soviet authorities forced the jetliner to land.

Asked if he knew why the plane landed on Sakhalin, he said, "We can't confirm that, but indications are that it got too close to Soviet air space."

There apparently was one other American on the flight.

Yoo Sung-Wha, the wife of a professor from the University of Pittsburgh, said her husband, Yoo Chung-Sum, was on board.

However, KAL did not confirm if any

other Americans beside McDonald was on the plane.

A spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said McDonald was making the trip at the invitation of Helms and several other senators.

South Korea and the Soviet Union have no diplomatic relations.

In Tokyo, the Japanese air force said its radar did not pick up an aircraft at the location given by the Korean Air Lines pilot in his last radio contact but did record an unidentified plane over Sakhalin at about the same time.

KAL Flight No. 7, which had stopped in Anchorage, Alaska, was scheduled to arrive at Seoul's Kimpo airport at 5:53 a.m. Thursday (4:53 p.m. EDT Wednesday), said an airline spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be named.

DPS officials forecast 51 deaths in Texas over Labor Day weekend

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

An estimated 51 people may lose their lives in auto fatalities across the state this Labor Day weekend, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"The estimate comes from studying several years of traffic statistics and so forth," DPS Lt. Harold Couch said. "The number is usually very accurate but is only an educated guess."

The number of auto fatalities usually rises if the weather is bad, Couch said.

A total of 57 people died during the Labor Day weekend in 1982 for a 78-hour period. The annual count starts at 6 p.m. the Friday before Labor Day and con-

tinues through midnight Monday.

Couch said the two main factors contributing to traffic deaths this Labor Day will be alcohol and speeding.

"These two factors can be proven by looking at last Labor Day's statistics," Couch said. "Twenty-seven people were killed in accidents where speeding or driving while intoxicated was a contributing factor."

"This number represents almost half the deaths for Labor Day 1982."

DPS officials offer several tips for holiday drivers.

Their major admonition: don't exceed the posted speed limits.

"As your speed increases, so does the severity of the accident, which causes injuries and deaths," Couch said. "Don't

drive while intoxicated, and if traveling long distances motorists should stop every two hours and rest."

"Also, the DPS asks that motorists wear their seat belts. Australia recently has adopted a mandatory seat belt policy, which has cut their death toll by 25 percent," he said.

The Lubbock Jaycees are planning to operate a roadside rest stop for motorists.

"The rest stop will be located at Silver Falls, which is five miles east of Crosbyton on the Idalou Highway," said Mark Woods, Lubbock Jaycees president. "The rest stop will be operated 24 hours a day from Friday afternoon until Monday afternoon."

Party vote will determine Herut Cabinet leadership

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy agreed Wednesday to put their contest to succeed Menachem Begin to a party vote tonight.

The shift from the Herut Party's Cabinet caucus to the 930-member central committee appeared to boost Levy's chances because he is stronger in the committee than among the senior party leaders, who overwhelmingly support Shamir.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said the committee vote will be by secret ballot. No matter who wins, he added, "we will continue the policies that have been followed under Mr. Begin."

Much depended on whether the popular 70-year-old prime minister would give his blessing to either candidate. In the past, he has preferred Shamir, a 68-year-old comrade in the underground fight for Jewish statehood in Palestine.

Supporters of each man claimed they were certain of victory. But the

preliminary round went to the 45-year-old Levy, who held out for a committee election and rejected Shamir's attempt to get him out of the race by offering to make him foreign minister.

Shamir's supporters, in urging that the party leadership make the choice, argued that the longer the delay, the greater the risk that the opposition Labor Party would lure away enough Begin supporters to put together a majority and take over the government.

Labor outnumbers the Herut-dominated Likud bloc 50-46 in the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, and can count on the two Shinui Party members to join any coalition it forms. Begin's coalition has 64 seats.

The Laborites were in touch with members of at least two of Begin's partners, the National Religious Party and TAMI, an ethnic faction representing Sephardic (Oriental) Jews.

The leader of another religious party in the current coalition, Avraham Shapira of Agudat Israel, made clear that Begin's successor would have to negotiate to retain the support of his party's four members in the Knesset.

THURSDAY

LIFESTYLES

Contact lenses will be the topic of a Texas Tech professor of ophthalmology when he speaks about his research with contact lenses at two international conferences in Germany and France. See Medical Researcher, page 4.

SPORTS

Texas Tech's volleyball team will look to its seniors for leadership when the spikers open their fall season this weekend. The season begins with the annual Texas Tech Volleyball Invitational. See Seniors, page 9.

NEWS

A Texas Tech doctoral student in music composed a piece based on Turkish folk music to be presented to the Turkish Ambassador to the United States. He says American composers have limited experience with Turkish musical forms. See Composer Reflects, page 7.

"Continent of Hope" not meeting potential

JAMES RESTON

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — When Pope John Paul II made his first trip abroad, he came to the Western Hemisphere and called it "the continent of hope." It was a tribute and a challenge, and now we'll see whether he was right.

The United States and the other governments of the hemisphere are now consulting on how to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the wars in Central America. They also are trying to define the principles that should govern their policies in order to avoid similar crises in the future.

Nothing practical is likely to be done this summer, for all governments are in doubt and on vacation. But fortunately these problems and policies have been analyzed long before by officials who, like Pope John Paul II, had a vision of the New World.

In February and March of 1945, shortly before the end of World War II, the American republics met in Mexico City and declared in the Act of Chapultepec that they would consult together in the event of any act of direct or indirect aggression against any American state, and decide what to do about it. They have not really done so.

Thirty-six years ago this week, the American states met in Brazil near Petropolis and signed a treaty of inter-American cooperation. Gen. George C. Marshall was then secretary of state of the United States.

"This principle of collective responsibility for our common defense," he said, "is a natural development of inter-American collaboration. ... We turn now to the drafting of a treaty to establish a community responsibility, to defend by collective action any member of our regional group that may be the victim of aggression." But since then, there has been no effective "collective action."

In North and South America over these years since the last world war, the American states have been long on the

rhetoric of cooperation but short on performance. At the end of the treaty conference in Brazil, President Truman declared:

"There are many concrete problems ahead of us on the path of inter-American relations. They will not be resolved with generalities or with sentimentality."

Then, sounding like Walt Whitman in "O Pioneers" — "Have the elder races faltered?" — Truman said: "The old world is exhausted. It is for us, the young and the strong, to erect the bulwarks which will protect mankind from the horrors of war — forever" This was the Wilsonian dream of the "war to end all wars."

President Roosevelt had his Good Neighbor Policy; President Kennedy his Alliance for Progress. Lyndon Johnson talked about a "common market" of the Americas, and so did Ronald Reagan during his campaign for the presidency. But nothing has come of these dreams, and Reagan is back now to the threat of force with the Marines in Honduras and the Navy in the Caribbean and the Pacific off the coasts of Nicaragua.

In some ways, Reagan has been right. He opposed the use of force by Argentina against the British in the Falklands. This was a clear case of Argentine aggression. He has opposed the infiltration of Cuban and Soviet arms into Central America. But in the process, he has also defied the principle of non-intervention in the political affairs of the sovereign states of the hemisphere, and violated the treaty commitments of the inter-American alliance.

Also, Reagan has used the threat of military force because the principle of political consultation and cooperation has not been working among the American states. Now there is a pause for reflection, and an opportunity to get the nations of the Americas back to first principles, and think about their common interests in the rest of the century.



BEN SARGENT
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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. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409 or delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

Restaurant patron regrets own 'rudeness'

RUSSELL BAKER

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

Dear Madam: I am now at the Chinese restaurant across the street from your place of employment, eating a large platter of General Tso's chicken. It is delicious, but a bad conscience keeps me from enjoying it. I fear I hurt your feelings by leaving your table without explanation and coming across the street to eat. True, I heard you tell the people at the next table that they could come over here to eat if they were unhappy with your service. This, you'll recall, is what you told them when they complained they'd been waiting 20 minutes to order and wondered if you could attend to them.

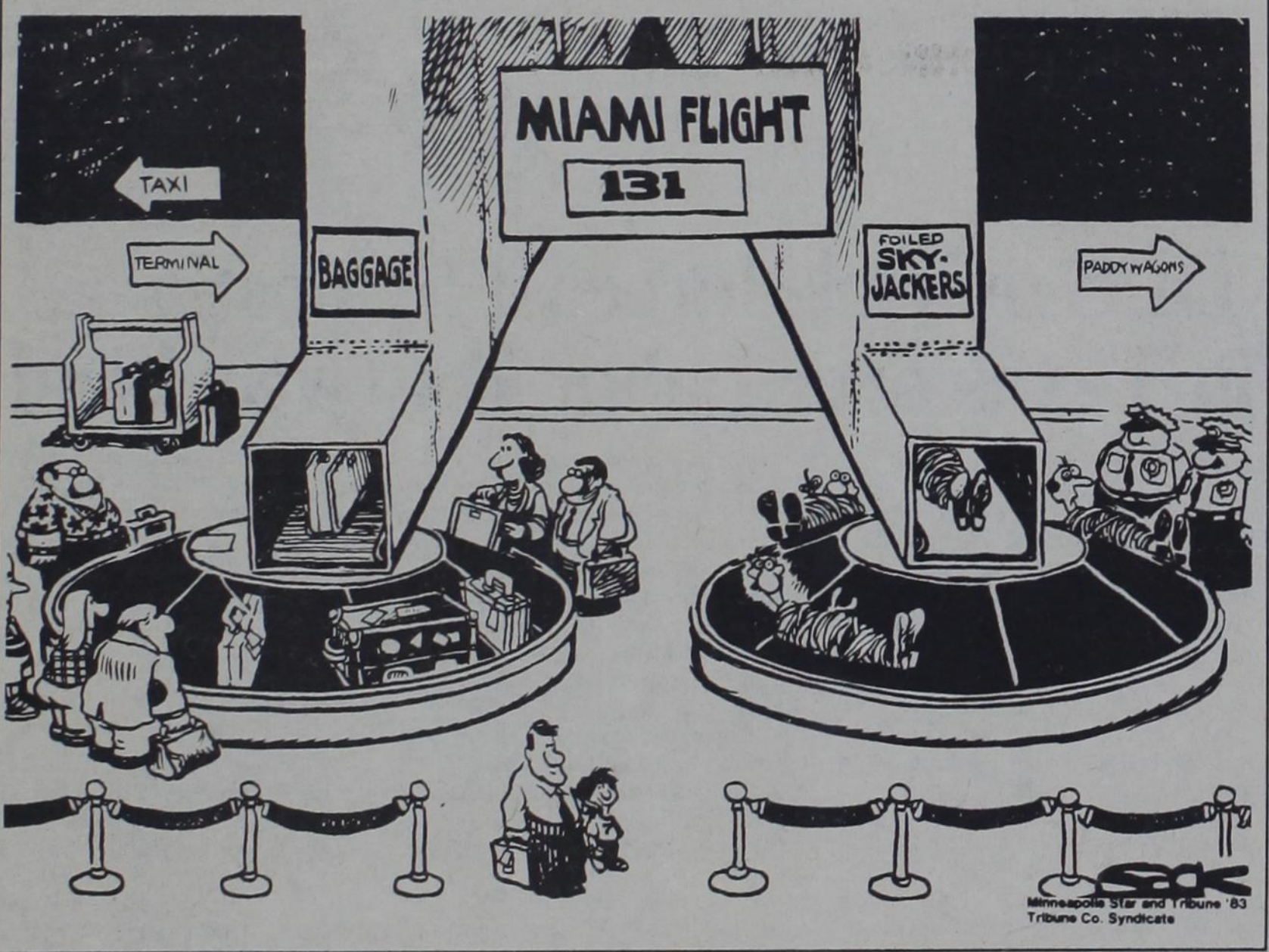
Here was a new face on matters. The exploitation of labor. Only two waitresses to cope with tables where nine people now sat. When you brought those two complainers their hamburgers and beer, I had a moment's panic. Yes, I was afraid you might notice me sitting there in my vast pile of thoroughly read newspaper. If so, you would surely feel obliged to approach and say, "What's yours?" I doubt you would have understood in the distraught state of mind under which you were then laboring, but if I had said, "A cheeseburger and cup of coffee," it would not have been a gloating sneer at the cruelty of your life. It would have been a stumbling, inarticulate substitute for the gentle words that swelled my heart but could not take shape on my tongue. Would you believe that I cannot speak truly brusquely to salespeople of any sort, including waiters and waitresses, when they make it clear they hate me for wanting to buy something?

should have phoned ahead. Should have asked, "How many waitresses have come to work today? But I didn't. I am too thoughtless of others. Otherwise, I might have had the good grace to ask the manager before taking a seat, "Tell me, my good man, do you have sufficient waitresses working today, or are you mercilessly sweating an under-sized staff?" Once I learned the harsh facts, I still may have done the proper thing. I could have stormed off to the manager. Could have said, "Look here: You have only two poor waitresses on duty, and they are furious with you for overworking them." The manager couldn't otherwise know about your anger, could he? As a waitress, are you going to go to the manager and rage at him? He might tell you to try to get a job at the restaurant across the street. Of course. But somebody has to pay for all the grief you are suffering. Who? The insensitive, thoughtless, cruel, demanding customers. Sitting here across the street, I want you to know that I understand. Understand that you don't truly hate me, but that it's economically sounder to hate me than it is to hate the boss. Please believe that I would have stayed and tried to apologize for even thinking of a cheeseburger and coffee, if only I hadn't felt a heartless urge to get lunch eaten before dinnertime set in.

Their rudeness was properly chastened when you told them, "I don't have to serve you if I don't want to." Aware that they had behaved swinishly, they did not take your advice to eat across the street but waited meekly another 10 minutes until you were ready to take their orders. I am quite clear on the timing because I had been waiting at my own table long enough to read The New York Times from front to back and finish the crossword puzzle when they came in. Having finished the paper, I had nothing left to read but my watch, and I was deeply absorbed in it when you gave them the tongue-lashing. In fact, I had read my watch thoroughly and was pondering my chances of sneaking out without being thrashed when I overheard you tell those louts about the labor shortage: how you were one of only two waitresses who had

shown up for work. I am sorry, as with all of them, my only desire is for forgiveness. Had you come to my table and said, "What's yours?" my shyness would have permitted me only to say, "A cheeseburger and cup of coffee," but in my heart I would have wanted to fall to my knees and apologize. Let me do it now, sitting here at the restaurant across the street in front of General Tso's chicken. I am sorry. Sorry I came in so thoughtlessly anticipating a cheeseburger and cup of coffee on the day only two waitresses showed up for work. If I had known there were only two waitresses, I would never have done it. This, of course, doesn't excuse me. I

I am, Madam, yours apologetically ...

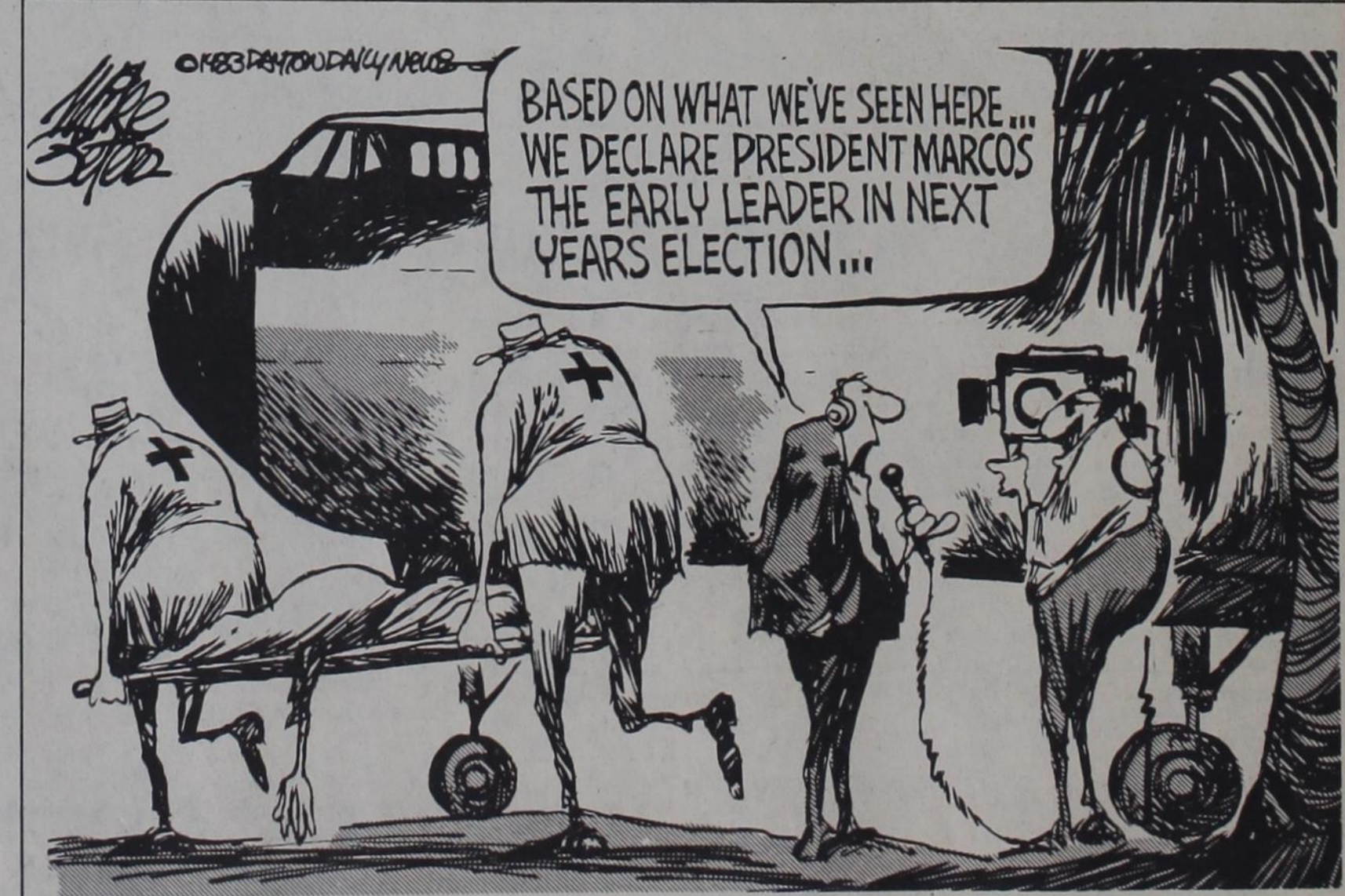


BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



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Astronauts hear false fire alarm

By The Associated Press

day in which they made their \$8.36 million satellite delivery, the most important part of their six-day flight.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's astronauts launched a triple-duty satellite for India Wednesday and were told by President Reagan that the space flight of America's first black astronaut demonstrates "we are in an era of brotherhood here in our land."

But the astronauts later were startled by the high, piercing sound of an alarm signaling the possibility of fire in an instrument bay. The alarm turned out to be false.

Reagan also found inspiration in the part being played by Dr. William Thornton, who is aboard the shuttle to learn why some astronauts get sick.

"Bill, at 54 the oldest astronaut ever to fly in space, you have an especially warm place in my heart," said the president who likes to joke about the fact that he is 72. "It makes me think some day I might be able to go along."

The president was at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and the shuttle was 184 miles high, en route from Hawaii toward the West Coast on its 23rd trip around Earth. The astronauts were ending a

Reagan told Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, the first black man to earn the gold pin that denotes an astronaut who has flown, that he is paving the way for many others.

"You are making it plain we are in an era of brotherhood here in our land and you will serve as a role model for so many others and be so inspirational," Reagan said. "I can't help but express my gratitude for you."

Earlier, when Mission Control asked Commander Richard Truly how things were going, he exclaimed: "Shoot, we never had so much fun in our whole lives."

The satellite, which can handle more than 8,000 telephone circuits and beam television to receivers in 100,000 rural communities, will also improve weather forecasting in India.

"The deployment was on time ... and the satellite looks good," mission specialist Bluford reported as the payload spun away. He said the crew felt a "slight clunk" as the satellite was released.

NEWS BRIEFS

Stone scorns Salvadoran leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone Wednesday accused leftist rebel leaders of rejecting a democratic process to end El Salvador's 46-month civil war and trying to seize power if they do not get it by other means.

Stone also accused the leftists of breaking the confidentiality of talks he had with them Monday and Tuesday in Costa Rica to explore ways to find peace.

He spoke with reporters after briefing interim President Alvaro Magana and other top officials for three hours on the latest developments in his peace initiative.

"We continue to respect the confidentiality of these meetings," Stone said at Ilopango air force base, seven miles east of the capital, before taking off for Bogota for talks with Colombian President Belisario Betancur.

Student killed in Manila riot

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A student was shot to death and 18 people were wounded in clashes between rock-throwing demonstrators and riot police Wednesday night after the funeral of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, police spokesmen reported.

The demonstration near the presidential palace followed a "noise barrage" staged in scattered parts of the capital by youths who banged on pans and exploded firecrackers as part of an announced city-wide protest against alleged government complicity in the Aquino slaying.

The government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has denied any hand in the death of his chief political enemy, who was gunned down at the Manila airport Aug. 21, and said Aquino was killed by a notorious "hired gun" who then was shot to death by security troopers.

Sheriff's trial continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A 53-year-old Houston man testified Wednesday that he was subjected to three water torture sessions during which he confessed to burglaries.

Vernell Harkless testified in the federal trial of former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker and three of his former deputies.

Parker, along with John Glover, Carl Lee and Floyd Baker, are accused of violating jail inmates' civil rights and with depriving people of liberty without due process of law.

Harkless said he was fishing in Walker County when an officer picked him up and took him to the Walker County sheriff's office.

He said Parker and several other people in the room sat him in a chair, handcuffed him, tied a towel around his face, "leaned me way back and poured water on the towel."

He said they told him, "When you're going to tell the truth — kick."

"I talked and signed something," Harkless said.

He said the incident was repeated twice in San Jacinto County. Parker was present at two of the sessions and Glover at all three, he said.

Death toll climbs to 79 as Beirut battles continue

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 10,000 Lebanese army troops, backed by tanks, artillery and machine guns, swept into west Beirut in three columns Wednesday, routing Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen in fierce house-to-house combat. The state radio said the troops restored control over virtually all the city's Moslem sector.

Thunderous artillery barrages, either from Syrian-held positions outside the city or Lebanese army batteries, shook the city. Police said 24 people were killed, including six Lebanese soldiers, and

that 49 were wounded. The army said it captured 50 militiamen, including seven Palestinians and four Syrians.

The latest deaths brought the casualty toll in the fighting that began Sunday to 79 killed, including two U.S. Marines, five Frenchmen and 27 Lebanese soldiers, plus 326 wounded, including 14 American Marines, seven French troops, three Italians and 89 Lebanese soldiers.

The Americans, French and Italians are part of an international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Fighting also broke out in Tripoli Wednesday between rival Moslem militia groups, and police said 25 people were

killed and 60 wounded in the battles 50 miles north of Beirut.

With the army pursuing the militiamen in west Beirut, President Amin Gemayel offered his political opponents a "national reconciliation dialogue" designed to "chart Lebanon's future within the framework of territorial integrity and total sovereignty."

But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militiamen battled the army alongside Shiite Moslems, rejected the offer and called on all other Lebanese politicians to do the same.

"It is treachery," Jumblatt

said in a statement issued in Damascus. "On the one hand they send their army to kill and butcher the Moslems of west Beirut and on the other, they invite us for a dialogue just to fool our people and public opinion."

Nabih Berri, leader of the largest Shiite militia group, Amal, denounced sending the army into west Beirut and appealed to Arab heads of state to halt "the massacre of Moslems in Beirut."

Gemayel, a Christian, is allied with the dominant rightist Phalange Party, and his army is Christian-led, although made up largely of Moslem troops.

Houston area cleanup stays slow after ravages of Hurricane Alicia

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — City Council members and a private contractor took turns blaming Houston's Solid Waste Management Division Wednesday for the slow progress in cleaning up about 2 million cubic yards of debris left by Hurricane Alicia.

"I've checked with various people on your staff, and all of them are ready, willing and able to tell you that they know everything about the problem except any specific answers," Councilman John Goodner told Charles Ware, director of the division.

Four contractors cleared only 7,600 cubic yards of trash from streets and lots in the

first three days they were at work. At that rate, they would take more than 1,000 days to finish the job.

Mayor Kathy Whitmire pledged to issue an unspecified number of new contracts will be issued this week.

James Scott, who won seven of the 10 contracts awarded by the city last week, said Ware's division had slowed his crews' efforts by not having enough workers to inspect truckloads of debris.

"Right now in Area 5, I have five trucks loaded and two more behind and no inspector," he said.

Fewer than 4,500 Houston Lighting and Power Co.

customers remained without electricity Wednesday for the 14th day, company spokesman Steve Gonzales said. About 2,500 of those people live on Galveston Island, he added.

More than 8,000 miles of electrical line were without power at the height of the storm and 600 miles of line were felled to the ground by the winds, which reached 115 mph in Galveston, Gonzales said.

It probably will be a month before the company is able to estimate the dollar amount of the damage the Aug. 18 storm inflicted to the power company, he added.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman Ken

Brasel said the storm will cost the phone company about \$20 million. Phone rates will not go up because of the hurricane, however, because all but \$2 million of the damage is covered by insurance, Brasel said.

More than 1,000 telephone poles were damaged in the storm, and about 7 million feet of wire connecting homes to the poles were affected, Brasel said.

About 38,000 Bell customers in the Houston area remained without power Wednesday — the same number as on Tuesday — because service was restored to 7,000 customers, but an additional 7,000 reported their phone lines were dead, Brasel said.

Two area men die in crash of airplane

By The Associated Press

POST — The bodies of two West Texas men were found north of here Wednesday inside the wreckage of their 37-year-old single-engine airplane, officials said.

The two-seat plane, a 1946 Luscombe, crashed in a field about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday but was not reported missing until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety officials identified the victims as John Robert Lutes, 28,

of Lubbock and John J. Beeson, 27, of Brownfield. Lutes, an aircraft mechanic, was piloting the plane, said DPS spokesman Larry Todd.

The plane left Lubbock last night, refueled in Slaton, headed east and disappeared, Todd said. Post is 40 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Don Stapleton, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, said the plane reportedly had been practicing take-offs and landings from a private airstrip near Slaton, 15 miles southeast of Lubbock.

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Medical researcher to present findings

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Frank Holly, professor of ophthalmology and visual sciences at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is internationally known for his research on tear film and contact lenses. He will speak at an international conference in Germany and an international biotechnology conference in France in September and October.

Contact lenses can be viewed as a prosthesis, an artificial implant that must be accepted by the surrounding fluids and tissues, which is difficult to do, Holly said.

One condition necessary for contact lenses to be biocompatible is a continuous tear layer covering the top and the bottom of the lens, Holly said. Both layers are not the same. The top layer includes a third, very thin lipid layer.

If the lenses are not covered with a tear layer they will not function properly, he said.

Two factors are needed for contact lenses to be biocompatible with the eye, oxygen permeability and water wet-

tability. If the contact has oxygen permeability it will allow oxygen to get to the eye. If a lens has water wettability, tears will not bead up over the lens obscuring vision, but rather make a thin smooth layer over the lens.

Although these factors are necessary, they alone will not ensure the biocompatibility of the contact.

Under the lens, the top layer of the eye loses dead cells that can obstruct vision if there is not a way for them to escape. A pumping movement of the contact and eye squeezes out unwanted cells and allows them to escape. If the pumping action is absent, the contact will not be biocompatible, Holly said.

Holly said his research will allow practitioners to give better diagnosis to those who cannot wear contacts and to help borderline cases so they eventually may be able to wear contacts.

Holly's presentation in France is entitled "Biocompatibility of Contact Lenses." His presentation at the Germany meeting will be "Prediction of Poor Contact Lens Tolerance Due to Tear Film Abnormalities."

Missile ready for launch

By WILLIAM J. BROAD
N.Y. Times News Service

On a mission cloaked in secrecy, an F-15 jet fighter is now set to soar to the fringe of the earth's atmosphere and unleash an 18-foot missile that is designed to speed into space at the blistering pace of more than eight miles per second.

The historic launching, which defense sources say probably will take place before the end of the month, will mark the first flight test of this sophisticated new addition to the American arsenal. In battles of the future, waves of such projectiles might hurl into space to wipe out scores of satellites orbiting the earth, leaving an enemy deaf, dumb and blind.

The American decision to move into an era of satellite killers has been hailed by many military people and denounced by advocates of arms control. Congressional doves, condemning it as a giant step in war-fighting technology, nearly stopped the anti-satellite weapon (ASAT) in military jargon in its tracks this summer and vowed to continue the fight until its funds are cut from the Pentagon budget.

But hawks, clear winners in recent rounds of debate, say the satellite killer must be deployed for the sake of national security. "The Soviets already have an anti-satellite system in their silos," Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former head of Air Force intelligence, said in an interview. "What a ban on testing would do is to freeze us in a situation that leaves

our key satellites open to intercept."

Rhetoric often seems to triumph over reason in the heated debate, with both sides engaging in hyperbole. But an evaluation of the contentious issue can be aided by a close look at the actual weapons — the new American one and the Soviet anti-satellite missile, which has been tested some 20 times in the last 15 years. The raw technology tends to speak for itself.

Deployment of the American weapon will be quite simple, according to Thomas Karas, a defense expert at the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment who has written extensively on space warfare. The Air Force can convert virtually any F-15 stationed anywhere in the world into an anti-satellite fighter in about six hours, he said. All it takes is a special kit. In addition, two anti-satellite squadrons in the United States will be poised for action around the clock.

Here is the scenario, according to Karas: Before an anti-satellite mission, the Space Defense Operations Center in Colorado lays out a general plan of attack for an F-15 pilot, based on reports from radars, satellites and earth-based telescopes.

The fighter soars to an altitude of some 18 miles, then fires its missile. Boosted by a two-stage solid-fueled rocket, the missile speeds upward in a direct line toward the general vicinity of its prey.

The kill is performed by a high-technology jewel on the tip of the missile, a cylindrical

warhead 12 by 13 inches that bristles with silicon chips and other electronic gear. After separating from the missile, the warhead locks onto the target with eight tiny telescopes in its nose that gather infrared radiation from the target satellite and focus it on a supercooled sensor at the heart of the warhead.

A computer sorts out the stream of information, including inertial guidance readings from a laser gyroscope. Fifty-six small steering rockets keep the warhead on a collision course with its target. The enemy satellite is destroyed when the warhead simply smashes into it at blinding speed — a computerized kamikaze.

In contrast to this marvel of miniaturization, the Soviet warhead is a blunderbuss that is estimated to weigh more than two tons. Weapon and liquid-fueled booster stand 150 feet tall.

Launching the Soviet weapon is anything but speedy. Soviet strategists must wait up to 24 hours, until the turning of the earth brings a particular target over the Asian launching site. Also slowing attack is the fact that the warhead, rather than making a direct ascent, goes into orbit an only closes in on its victim after one or two revolutions around the earth. Interception can take up to three hours.

The American weapon has no such problem. According to a study by the Union of Concerned Scientists, which strongly backs a ban on all

space weapons, the American missile will be able to speed from hangar to target in an hour, and most of that time is taken up by the flight of the jet fighter. Once in space, the American missile wastes no time; its top speed is 500 miles a minute, a blistering clip compared with the Soviet pace of 13 miles a minute.

The Soviet warhead makes its kill by exploding in a hail of shrapnel. The Air Force considers a Soviet mission a success if the weapon is able to get within five miles of its target, according to Karas.

Foes of the anti-satellite weapon, anxious to cast aspersions on the Soviet system, disagree to the point of hyperbole. An anonymous pamphlet circulated in Capitol Hill this summer said the Soviet weapon "cannot be considered an operational system in the true sense of the word" since it has been able to "destroy" only one target in its 15-year history.

Undaunted by such polemics, backers of the American missile stress that the Soviet military has a weapon — albeit a primitive one — whose capacity for destruction repeatedly has been tested for more than a decade whereas the United States at this point has nothing but hopes and dreams. The Russians, said Rep. Kenneth Kramer (R-Colo.), on the House floor this summer, "can start a first strike by blinding us, silencing us and making it impossible for us to communicate, to listen and to transmit."

Short people

Diet may stunt early growth

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Youngsters who skip meals because they are afraid of getting fat may slow or permanently stunt their growth and delay their sexual development, a study has found.

Although doctors long have recognized that poor nutrition is dangerous during childhood, the researchers say their report is the first to identify fear of obesity as a cause of short stature and delayed puberty.

The researchers described 14 youngsters, most of them from affluent families, who failed to go through adolescence or grow because they skipped meals and did not get enough calories.

"The most important pressure was a desire to be slim and lean and remain attractive," said Dr. Fima Lifshitz, one of the researchers.

One youngster was permanently stunted, but the rest grew and matured after switching to normal diets. Results of the study, conducted at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers are unsure how common the problem is. But Lifshitz said a survey being conducted at a high school shows that up to 3 percent of the students appear to be short because of poor nutrition.

The children in the Manhasset study, who ranged in age from 9 to 17, had sought medical help because they were "late bloomers," Lifshitz said. "They were not going into adolescence at an age when most of their friends were zooming up," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UC Programs to recruit

University Center Programs will conduct its fall recruitment party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The party is a time for students interested in films, concerts, lectures and other activities to learn more about the functioning of UC Programs. The students involved in UC Programs present hundreds of events throughout the school year.

For more information regarding the functioning of UC Programs and the recruitment party, telephone Scott Minars or Kyle Carper at 742-3621.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
The American Advertising Federation will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building. Members will discuss the fundraiser and Phil Price party. New members are welcome. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to participate.

FRESHMEN COUNCIL
Applications are available for Freshmen Council in the Student Association office upstairs in the UC. Interested freshmen must pick up an application and sign up for an interview in order for your name to appear on the ballot.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium to recruit new members and discuss an upcoming party.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct 30 minute orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. through Sept. 9 in 366 West Hall.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Animal Science Building to discuss reorganization and yearly plans.

MILLER GIRLS
Miller Girl Rush Mixer will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the TKE Lodge.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho Agricultural Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall for the first weekly meeting.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

ROTARACT CLUB OF TTU
The Rotaract Club is having a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pizza Inn at 50th Street and Slide Road.

Russian course open to children

Russian language classes for children in grades 4-6 will be offered Sept. 15 through Nov. 17 in the Texas Tech Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

The course will be taught from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building by a faculty member of the department.

Registration is open to students from all elementary schools on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$10 fee for supplies may be paid at the first class meeting. To pre-register students, parents should telephone the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at 742-3282 from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Fashion Board Rush '83

White man files suit against black college

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A 38-year-old white man filed a discrimination lawsuit against predominantly black Texas Southern University because "those people need to be reminded that civil rights work both ways," his attorney said Wednesday.

Joseph W. Bailey Jr. alleges in the suit he was denied admission to the law school because of his race, sex and age.

"It's very disheartening," Bailey said.

The suit, scheduled for hearing in late September, also maintains that Bailey, a Texas resident, was turned down by the public university in favor, in some cases, of foreign students.

Bailey's rejection by the school was "unjust discrimination in favor of non-taxpayers, and students of other race, sex and age who do not have the qualifications and credentials," the suit says.

The suit asks that TSU be ordered to admit Bailey and pay damages totaling at least \$75,000.

James Douglas, dean of TSU's Thurgood Marshall School of Law, said Bailey had tried unsuccessfully to gain admission into other law schools. He declined fur-

ther comment.

Bailey, a public relations specialist and former sales manager for radio stations, said he researched previous lawsuits, including what has become known as the Bakke case, before he pursued his own case.

Allan Bakke, 48, won admission to a University of California medical school in 1978 by court order after the U.S. Supreme Court agreed the medical school's racial quota system violated Bakke's constitutional rights.

The court ruled, however, that race could be used as one of many criteria in deciding admissions as long as no numerical quota is set for minorities.

Bailey, who graduated in December with a C-plus average from the University of Houston, has 21 hours of law courses at schools approved by the American Bar Association.

J. Charles Whitfield, Bailey's attorney, said he is "not interested in Balkanizing this country" with the Bailey lawsuit.

"I'm not one of those right-wing radicals," Whitfield said. "My interpretation is that civil rights are for everyone. If anything, I'm lashing out against racism."

"I want this country to be color-blind," Whitfield said.

Drought causing dwindling crops

By The N.Y. Times News Service

BURLINGTON, Iowa — With a swiftness that has shocked both farmers and economists, a severe drought and a costly government program have reduced greatly the nation's corn surplus.

Some agriculture experts say that with each rainless day across the Corn Belt, the country is moving closer to a narrow margin between supplies and normal demand for corn, the principal feed used in meat production.

One result already is apparent in soaring corn prices. A result still to come after a brief respite, the specialists say, is rising prices for many of the foods Americans eat, from cereal and margarine to meats and poultry.

The peak of that increase likely is to come next year, near election time, some say, but whether it is likely to reach a magnitude great enough to affect the political outcome, no one seems prepared to predict.

Whatever the effect on consumers, grain farmers likely are to gain some recompense for this year's drought damage through higher prices for larger crops in the year to come, economists generally agree. And for taxpayers, the chief result likely is to be a reversal of the trend toward rising costs of supplementing farm income.

Although estimates of the impact vary, no one denies that this drought is unusually harsh. One crop analyst called it "the worst since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s," and many farmers in this area agree. Another analyst predicts a decline of 23 or 24 percent in corn yields from last year's average of about 114 bushels an acre. The drought of 1980 resulted in a 17 percent decline.

The drought also is cutting yields of soybeans, which are used widely in both human and animal foods. Rising prices for soybeans reflect a narrowing of an already slender margin between expected supplies and normal demand.

Large surpluses of wheat still remain, and some of that can be substituted for corn. But wheat normally is more costly and is suitable as a livestock feed only under limited circumstances.

The changing circumstances have led one respected crop analyst, Conrad Leslie, to question the quantities included in a new grain agreement recently negotiated with the Soviet Union, though his view differed from those of several other experts. Under the agreement, the Russians have the right to buy up to 12 million tons of American wheat and corn.

"We're getting down to where the surplus is dwindling each day," Leslie said. After comparing prospective demand with his estimate of the rate of decline in supplies, he added:

"That poses the question whether we can provide the maximum quantities obligated in the Russian agreement and still meet all other domestic and foreign needs."

What is happening now, as a result both of the drought and of a government program that induced farmers to cut their planted acreages sharply, has become increasingly evident the past week in travels through some of the harder-hit areas of Iowa and Illinois, which normally produce about 40 percent of the country's corn.

It was evident in the faces of men like Robert Beck, who pushed his way through tall stalks of corn seared to a yellowish shade by an abnormally hot summer, across ground that was crusted and cracked for lack of rain.

Grimly, he plucked off stunted ears, peeled away yellowing husks and displayed cobs that seemed dwarfed by his large hands.

A neighbor, Leo Talbott, looked equally grim as he separated the leaves of soybean plants to show pods failing to fill and blossoms killed by heat and drought.

So, too, did C.L. Dannenberg, across the Mississippi River in Illinois, as he showed fields already turned to the browns that normally come in October.

All had watched with rising hope as their corn pushed up last spring through soil soaked with plentiful rains and as the stalks grew tall and richly green.

In some cases earlier, in some later, but in most areas by July 4, the rains stopped, and a searing sun and long sieges of abnormal heat baked the moisture from the soil. Day after day temperatures soared above 100 degrees, as they did throughout Iowa and much of Illinois most of last week.

"On the 5th of July I had the world by the tail," Beck said. "I couldn't believe a crop could go downhill so fast."

Some of his fields will produce no more than 30 bushels an acre, some perhaps as much as 80, he said, compared to a normal average of 136 for this area. Many other farmers were faring even worse.

"It's not worth a nickel," Dannenberg said, looking at a field where none of the ears appeared to have filled with kernels. "Not worth harvesting."

In many areas the heat spanned a critical stage of development, when pollen from the corn tassels falls on the silks in corn ears, a process that normally leads to fertilization and production of kernels. Abnormally high temperatures interrupt fertilization.

Dwarfed ears had resulted from the drought. Then imperfect fertilization only partly filled the stunted cobs with kernels. In addition, farmers fear that the weight and food value of the corn may be impaired.

The drought has struck in a year that seemed fated to trouble policy makers.

It began with farm prices low, depressed by heavy surpluses. That led to higher farm subsidies, which support prices and supplement farm income. The Reagan administration, which was committed to reducing the costs of farm programs, found the climbing outlays uncontrollable.

In 1982 the cost of farm subsidies was \$13.3 billion. Still, total farm income was expected to remain at depressed levels. This year, the farm program's costs are expected to rise to \$21.8 billion, the highest ever.

It was in this atmosphere that the administration introduced a plan that was acclaimed in many circles for its boldness and in-

genuity. The idea was to pay farmers to plant less grain and cotton and thus to reduce the surpluses. The hope was that the reduced surpluses both would increase farm income by raising prices and eventually reduce the government's costs. Part of the payment would be in surplus government grain and cotton, a plan that gave it the name "payment in kind."

The cost of the commodity payments is expected to total about \$12 billion, and many farmers here say it will produce an important dividend. For many facing crop failures, the grain to be drawn from government storage may be enough to provide operating funds for another year.

Though it is no consolation to farmers who lose their crops to the drought, overall farm income this year now is expected to rise by about \$6 billion above earlier forecasts as a result of higher prices and of the PIK program.

"The corn prices went I look smarter every day," said Donald Jarvis, who reduced his corn planting this year to about 70 acres from last year's 300. In return, the government will provide him with supplies equivalent to a yield of about 100 bushels an acre for most of the idle land. Since the plan went into effect, prices have risen about \$1 a bushel. In this area prices varied last week from \$3.37 to \$3.55 a bushel.

The corn Jarvis receives from the government will be his to sell, to store or to use as feed for livestock.

Despite widespread participation, the PIK program had little effect on wheat. In good growing weather, heavily fertilized fields produced another bumper crop, estimated at 2.3 billion bushels. Most wheat was mature before the drought struck.

UIL selects waiver officer for eligibility requests

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Celeste school superintendent Robert Young is the University Interscholastic League's first waiver officer.

The waiver officer, according to the UIL, considers written requests from students who have become ineligible for league contests

"due to circumstances beyond their control."

Young, who attended Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School, was a teacher-coach in Jasper, Rusk and Kingsville. He became principal at Woodsboro in 1978 and superintendent at Celeste in 1981.

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Musical cast flies over all obstacles

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

A new musical comedy entitled *Show Your Spirit* opens tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. The play deals with the struggles of an airplane who must overcome insurmountable odds to fly — and fly it does ...

Both the characters of T.J. Love (an 8-foot airplane) and Amelia the Good Air Fairy are rigged to actually fly. This technical effect was achieved by Peter Foy, who is best known for designing the riggings for the flying parts in *Peter Pan* for both Mary Martin and Sandy Duncan. The plane even flies into the audience at one point in the show.

The stage company can sight some unusual features in the show besides the flying plane stunt. There is a husband and wife team working with the production, the daughter of Peter Foy stars in the show and area children from each of the cities on the tour are featured in the show.

Dan Webster and Roberta Langhofer are a husband and wife team involved with the show — Webster on the ground and Langhofer in the air.

Langhofer plays the part of Amelia the Good Air Fairy, who flies in certain portions of the production while Webster

is down below busy being the stage manager.

Another act who likes to keep it in the family are the Foys. Peter's involvement in the production came about because the show's producers, Sarnoff Entertainment Corporation of Los Angeles, previously had used his talents and requested his help again in making T.J. Love fly. Peter's daughter Teresa auditioned for a part in the show and portrays Florence Abernathy in the musical.

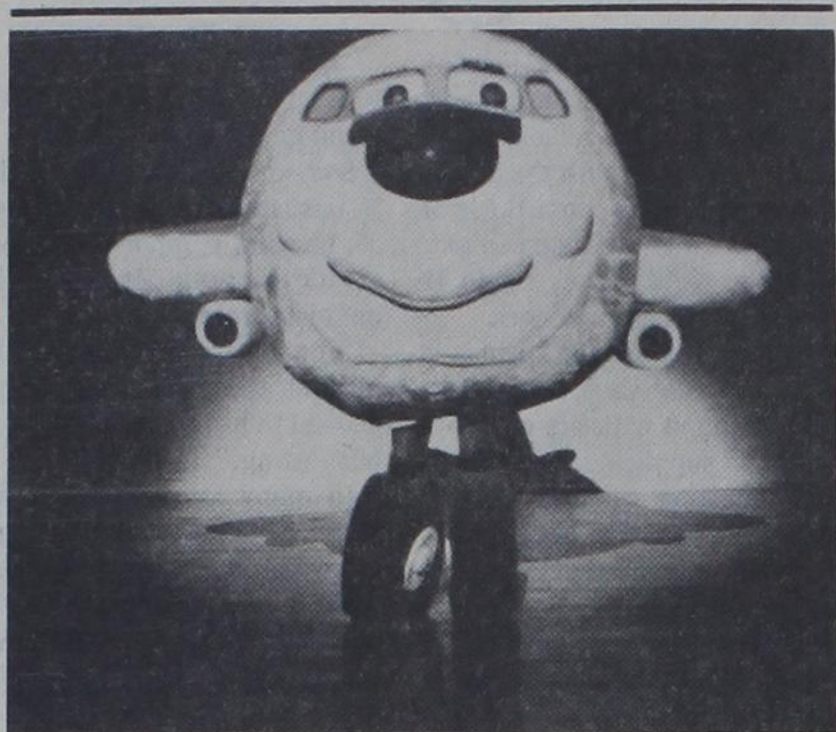
The production, presented by Southwest Airlines, is of local interest because eight Lubbock area children ages 8 through 10 were chosen to perform in the show.

"The children are chosen in auditions in studios. They must be able to tap dance and recite dialogue. They are involved in two simple dance numbers and perform dialogue in the show," said Marvin Porter, assistant stage manager and actor.

Area children are chosen because traveling with eight youngsters would require several extras, including tutors and guardians.

"It's expensive to travel with the children and, besides, this way it's better publicity for us," Porter said.

The show is family enter-



T.J. Love

tainment adapted from the book *Gumwrappers and Goggles*.

"It's a very entertaining, good family show. It shows that if you give what you have to give then you can do anything you have to," said Porter, who also stars as the Judge Franklin D. Webster. "It shows you that if you have enough faith, things will come true," he said.

Lubbock is the fifth city on a 30-city tour for the show, and after performances here, the cast will head for Amarillo. Because the show is presented by Southwest Airlines, the cast will be touring mostly

cities to which the airline flies. The production features 20 musical numbers and a 16-member cast.

Five performances are scheduled for the two-hour musical. Tonight is the first night of the production. The curtains open at 7:30 p.m. Other performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6, with half-price tickets available for children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at Sound Warehouse, Lipps Records and Tapes and Hemphill Wells.

Barbecue funds MD

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With the picnic season drawing to a close, several local businesses have joined forces to sponsor an end-of-the-summer barbecue beach party to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We want people to come have fun while they help out a good cause," said Jill Hinkley, spokeswoman for Wendell and the Cut Ups, local hairstylists.

With fellow sponsors Diana's Dollhouse and KEND Radio, Wendell's has scheduled entertainment and activities to attract "all ages" to the event that will take place Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake.

For \$8, visitors can sample Texas-style barbecue as they listen to the music of Armadillo Flats, Second Wind, Duncan Tuck, the Angle Sisters, Bobby Thomas and the Jessie Taylor Band. Between numbers, Diana's Dollhouse

will present a fashion show and the Ming Tree will feature a magic show for younger audience members.

Drawings for more than 30 prizes will take place throughout the day, in addition to numerous games and contests planned for both adult and child participation. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner of a special horseshoe competition.

The entry fee for the contest is \$5. Other games will cost 25 cents per child and 50 cents for adults.

The \$8 admission ticket price is tax-deductible. Tickets may be purchased at Wendell and the Cut Ups, KEND Radio station, Hemphill Wells, Lovall Company and Shallow Waterbeds. On the day of the event, tickets will be available at the west end of the lake. Entrance fees to the lake are not included.

"This is the first time for the barbecue. If it goes over well, we will make it an annual event," Hinkley said. "We want to make this a family outing."

CBS paces network Nielsen ratings

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Barbie Benton, flying through the air with the greatest of ease, beat out a Burt Reynolds movie and "20-20" as CBS' "Circus of the Stars" led the Top 10 Nielsen parade for the week ending Aug. 28.

Mickey Rooney was ringmaster of the two-hour, seventh annual circus, originally telecast last December.

CBS was first in the ratings for the fourth straight week, although it was challenged by

a sudden upturn in the fortunes of ABC. ABC had four straight weeks in third place. NBC was third, but overall it was a tight race with the three networks, separated by only one-half of a rating point.

CBS had a network average of 13.1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. ABC had 12.8 and NBC had 12.6. Network officials say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 13.1 percent of the nation's television homes were tuned to CBS.

The circus special featured a display of daring and showmanship by 53 guest stars. Linda Blair entered the cage with a number of lions

and tigers. Ethan Phillips did a handstand on a sway pole nine stories high, and Todd Bridges, Jamie Lyn Bauer, Judy Landers, Lesley Aletter and Benton were the daring young people on the flying trapeze.

CBS' first-place finish was no guarantee of dominating the Top 10.

At the very bottom was CBS' animated peek at the wee people, "The Gnomes." The five lowest-rated shows in descending order were NBC's "The Powers of Matthew Star," CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place," "NBC Reports: The Marvelous Machines...Explicable People," NBC's "Casablanca" series, and "The Gnomes."

Here are the top 20 programs:

1. "Circus of the Stars," CBS, a rating of 19.4 or 16.1 million households.
2. "20-20," ABC, 18.1 or 15.0 million.
3. Movie—"The End," NBC, 17.8 or 14.8 million.
4. "The A-Team," NBC, 17.5 or 14.5 million.
5. "60 Minutes," CBS, 16.8 or 13.9 million.

6. "Fantasy Island," ABC, 16.5 or 13.7 million.

7. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 16.3 or 13.5 million.

7. Tie—"Facts of Life," NBC, 16.3 or 13.5 million.

9. "Knight Rider," NBC, 16.1 or 13.4 million.

10. Movie—"The Choir Boys," ABC, 15.8 or 13.1 million.

11. "Simon • Simon," CBS, 15.7 or 13.0 million.

11. Tie—Movie—"The Godfather, Part I," NBC, 15.7 or 13.0 million.

11. Tie—"The Two Marriages Special," ABC, 15.7 or 13.0 million.

14. "Family Ties," NBC, 15.3 or 12.7 million.

15. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 15.2 or 12.6 million.

16. "Remington Steele," NBC, 15.0 or 12.49 million.

16. Tie—"Three's Company," ABC, 15.0 or 12.49 million.

18. "Goodnight, Beantown," CBS, 14.9 or 12.41 million.

19. "The Love Boat," ABC, 14.8 or 12.3 million.

20. "M-A-S-H," CBS, 14.7 or 12.2 million.

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 - Sunday Evening
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Composer reflects mysticism of Turkish folk music

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Wanted: Young American composer to write piece based on authentic Turkish folk music. Musical experience necessary — visiting dignitary to review results. Contact the University's Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative.

When David Kneupper, doctoral student in music, responded to the Archive's call last December, he embarked on a project unlike any he had encountered previously.

"Absolutely thrilled" that he was selected to do the composition, the 23-year old embraced the commission as "something new." Despite some "admirable" research in the "recent past," he said American composers have limited experience with Turkish musical forms. "Americans have rarely taken Turkish folk music and dealt with it in serious compositions," he said.

With a \$500 Archive grant from the Turkish embassy in Washington, D.C., and a \$700 Texas Tech research grant, Kneupper spent several months researching material for the piece, which will be presented to His Excellency, Sukru Elekdag, Turkish ambassador to the United States. The ambassador, a 25-year

veteran of the piano, will address a Tech audience Sept. 13.

Archive Director and Horn Professor of English Warren Walker and his archive curator wife Barbara provided much of the information needed to begin the research. Having traveled to and lived in Turkey, the Walkers had a collection of "hundreds of hours of folk narrative — tunes, history and legends" on tape.

Kneupper sifted through about 80 hours of recordings, extracting 10 tunes that proved the most intriguing. "Since non-schooled villagers had composed these examples, each song reflected a type of blissful innocence blended with a certain mysticism, reflecting the religious import of much of this folk material," he said.

"Americans have rarely taken Turkish folk music and dealt with it in serious compositions."

—Kneupper

To complete his research, Kneupper made notes on how the material was used, and he

developed a feeling for the philosophy of the music involved. In their tunes, the Turkish musicians employed a number of instruments of which no real western equivalents exist. Kneupper said he did not try to imitate "literally the Turkish sounds, as that would have resulted inevitably in utter failure." Rather, he adapted music written for the ethnic instruments "in a manner that would lend itself to performance on related western instruments."

Noting that Turkish music lacks polyphonic textures ("two musical ideas of individual design which occur simultaneously such as melody and countermelody"), Kneupper strove to create a more homophonic (melody and accompaniment) composition.

Because polyphony is a strong characteristic of Western music, Kneupper said discarding the technique posed a challenge. To deal with the problem, Kneupper increased emphasis on the work's rhythmic content. Turkish musicians, he said, "have developed rhythm a lot farther in many respects than Western cultures. They often created a thick carpet of rhythmic textures made up of diverse and striking sounds over which a contrasting, sim-



Van Appledorn and Kneupper

Photo by Gail Littleton

ple melody is suspended."

With the performance date set, paperwork scheduled, publicity under way and the decision to have an all-faculty ensemble perform the work, pressure to complete the project existed "long before one note of music was written."

After months of research, sessions with the tape recorder and documenting source material, Kneupper selected the legend of folk hero Koroglu as a theme. Koroglu, or "Son of the Blind

One," is the Turkish equivalent of Robin Hood, he said.

Through his six-part composition, Kneupper depicted events in the hero's life. The piece is a chamber work (music for a small group) written for flute, clarinet, violin, violoncello, harp and percussion. One of the 10 melodies was assigned to each major figure or event in the legend: Koroglu; his son, wife and magic horse; raids on the Royal Caravans and the evil

Bey of Bolu and their final conflict.

The 12-minute piece resembles, but is not, "strict program music." Instead, it is "leitmotivic" in nature and uses musical events "merely to suggest events in Koroglu's life."

Kneupper said the hardest part of writing the piece was getting started. He said he rewrote the first 40 bars five times. Other difficulties arose

when his teaching load was increased this summer.

Enrolled for nine credit hours, he agreed to teach an additional eight. "I was frustrated because I didn't have the clock hours to write," Kneupper said. He said academic obligations rendered him unable to get down to serious, uninterrupted composing until late in the summer.

Kneupper's creative impulses, however, never ceased flowing. Eventually, "I reached a point where I knew where I was going with the piece." Staying one section ahead of himself, he found his commission developing into an obsession. "I was constantly thinking about the piece," he said. "It was like an endless tape in my head which I couldn't turn off. To stop it was something like exorcising a demon."

Throughout the project, the composer maintained enthusiasm for his work. "It's what I really want to do. I'm not distracted by other things," he said.

Having finished the composition two weeks ago, Kneupper estimated it took nine weeks, not including research time, to write the piece. He said perseverance was the key to completion. "You make your own breaks.

If you work hard, it pays off in the long run."

"Turkish musicians have developed rhythm a lot farther than western cultures."

—Kneupper

Dedication to music began at an early age. "I wrote my first piece when I was 8 years old and I've been writing ever since," he said.

The Turkish commission resulted from a contact in the music department. Gail Barber, associate professor of music, learned of the archive's intentions and relayed her findings to Kneupper. After he was commissioned, Kneupper said he received support in the forms of research assistance, moral support and review sessions from Walker and professor of music Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn.

After the Turkish performance, Kneupper plans to start on a piece to be performed next year by the Tech orchestra.

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Coogs, Rice kick off SWC play

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Rice Owls, shackled with the nation's second longest losing streak, and the Houston Cougars, with bad memories of their own from last season, open the Southwest Conference football season at 8 p.m. today the same way they ended the 1982 season — playing each other.

The Owls will carry a 12-game losing streak into the kickoff in Rice Stadium, and the game will mark the first time since the NCAA started keeping records in 1936 that two teams played each other to close one season and met in the opening game the following year.

The Cougars, who finished with a disappointing 5-5-1 record last year, defeated the Owls 28-21 in the 1982 season finale, and a victory tonight would put the Owls in a tie with Kent State for the longest current losing streak of 13 games.

The Cougars were beaten by Texas, Southern Methodist and Arkansas, the top three

teams in the SWC last season, by a combined score of 108-17 that included a 50-0 shutout by the Longhorns.

Rice coach Ray Alborn's usual good humor has started

are tired enough of it to do something about it. I know I've had it up to here with that negative stuff.

"I'm maintaining my sense of humor, but it's getting difficult."

The two teams agreed to play Thursday to allow Houston to face SMU Nov. 26 in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo.

Donald Jordan. A talented group of receivers could mean trouble for Rice's secondary.

Wilson threw 13 interceptions last season, a statistic Yeoman says must improve this season.

"Let's face it, if the quarterback asserts himself, it's going to be a lot more fun for the coach on the sidelines," Yeoman said. "Yeah, he'll make a big difference if he comes through."

Alborn expects a heavy passing attack.

"He's (Yeoman) talked a lot about his receivers and rightly so, so we've got to accept the fact that they are going to be throwing more," Alborn said.

Phillip Money will start at quarterback ahead of Doug Johnson, who was the starter going into two-a-days.

"Phillip has been throwing the ball a little better so we'll start him," Alborn said. "But Doug has started to improve. We'll start with Phillip but Doug will be ready."



Yeoman

to wear thin to questions and barbs surrounding the losing string, which extends back to a Houston victory in the final game of the 1981 season.

"There comes a time when you get saturated with people telling you how bad you are," Alborn said. "I hope our guys

Game Notes

THE GAME: The Rice Owls play host to the Houston Cougars in a season-opening, Southwest Conference game. The contest is the 10th annual Bayou Bucket game.

KICKOFF: 8 p.m.

TV: Home Sports Entertainment will air the game at 11 p.m. today on a tape-delayed basis.

NOTES: Last Rice win against Houston was a 35-7 victory in 1980 at the Astrodome ... 1982 contest between the two teams went down to the wire, with a 21-21 tie broken open with a 71-yard fourth quarter drive by the Cougars.



Alborn

Houston coach Bill Yeoman said. "But the bad part is that you want to get off to a good start in the season and it's too serious too early."

Lionel Wilson will start at quarterback for the Cougars in a veteran backfield with seniors Dwyane Love and

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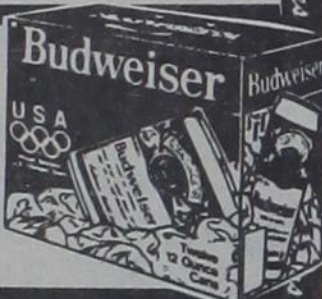
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Seniors assume leadership as spikers begin new year

By BILL PETITT University Daily Sports Writer

Every young college team looks up to the veterans for help in adjusting not only to the system of the squad, but also in adjusting from high school to college life.

Tana Beall and Megan McGuire, the volleyball team's only seniors, have had the leadership role thrust upon them this year. According to them, it's not as bad as it sounds.

"Well, this year we have a new system to learn," Beall said, "so all of us are trying to learn, not just the newcomers."

Beall is a 5-10 senior, all-state product from El Paso who played her first two years of college ball at Mesa Community College in Arizona before transferring to Tech last year.

"Being a newcomer last year, I know how the transfers and freshmen feel. Also, with the new offense we're using this season, it kinda puts everyone on an equal level," Beall said.

Megan McGuire is another transfer to Tech. After playing

at Monahans High School, she attended Angelo State before electing to come to Tech. McGuire is adjusting to a new position since recruiting bolstered her former spot. As middle blocker last year, McGuire was with the leaders on the team in kills and blocks.

"It doesn't feel any different from last year," said McGuire in reference to being one of only two seniors to lead this year's team. "Since I was a transfer last year, I know what this year's girls are going through."

Both Beall and McGuire agreed that this year's team should finish first or second in the Southwest Conference standings. According to Beall, the Raiders were among the conference leaders in recruiting this year, something that should place Tech on the same plateau as Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

"If we don't finish first or second, and on the outside third, there is a problem," Beall said. "With this year's transfers coming in, we really are not that young a team in terms of people with playing experience on the college level."

One of the major differences with this year's squad in com-

parison to last year's is that everyone on the squad is going through a learning process.

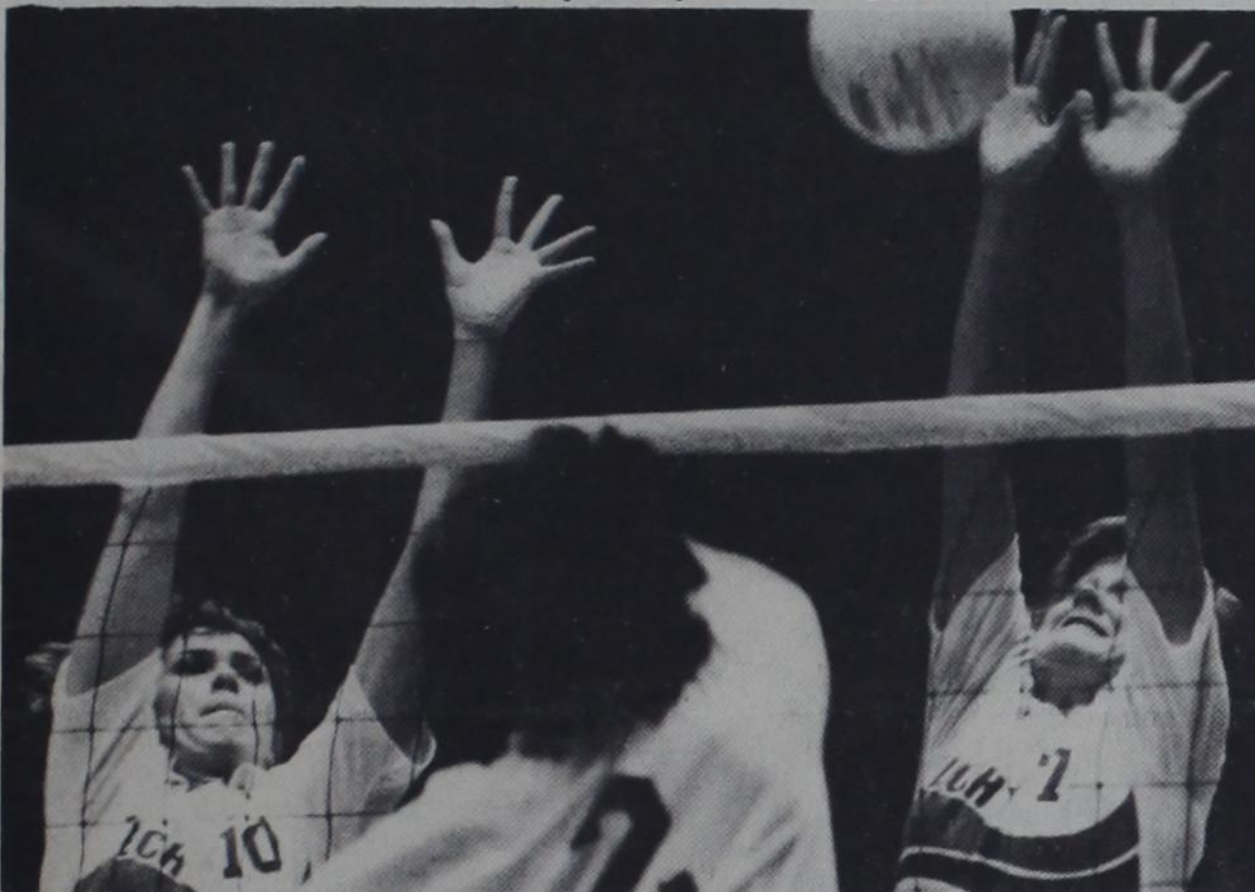
"Last year we were a senior-dominated team and so therefore Coach (Janice) Hudson expected us to get things right the first or second time. This year, it's not that she doesn't expect a lot out of us, but she does understand that we are learning a new system and that it will take some time, so she is more patient with us," Beall said.

According to Tech head volleyball coach Hudson, Tana should be one of the most improved players on the squad.

"She has learned a lot about the game in the last year and now understands the concepts. She has decided she wants to be good and has shown drastic improvement," Hudson said.

Another difference between the two squads is the size of the girls. Team members average 5-9 in height, with two newcomers, Karri Ohland and Stacy Blasingame, peaking out at 6-1.

"It is really quite comforting to know those girls in front of you," said McGuire. "With those girls up there to block shots you don't have to worry as much about catching a shot in the face."



McGuire, left, and Beall block a shot

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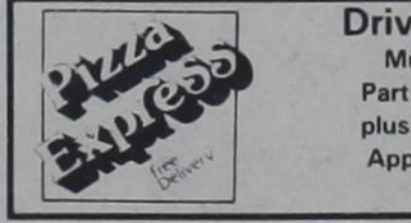
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Lewis early favorite to replace Hutchison

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

With the graduation of I-back Anthony Hutchison, new faces will carry the pigskin for the Raiders this fall. Having two backs with good experience and two more with great potential, the problem now for coach Jerry Moore is which player he should pick to break into the starting lineup.

Robert Lewis is the obvious choice to fill the spot, according to Moore.

"Robert is a neat young man," Moore said. "He's the best practice player I've ever been around, and he's been that way since he came here as a freshman."

The 6-0, 180-pound Lewis is not a new name to Tech fans. He gained experience when Hutchison went down with injuries two years ago and had his number called last year when Hutch needed a rest.

In the 1982 Air Force contest, Lewis came through with flying colors, penetrating the Falcon defense for 90 yards on 10 carries. The following game against Baylor, the junior from Greenville blasted for 59 yards on 11 attempts. Finally,

against the then-No. 1 Washington Huskies, Lewis picked up 55 yards on 13 tries, including a 38-yard run.

"Robert is not a fast runner, but he is awful quick and has done well in the past," Moore said.

With an excellent spring and fall, senior Dale Brown may have other ideas about who starts during the season. Given the J T King Award for most improved player during the spring, Brown has made an excellent comeback since the summer of 1980, when a forklift ripped a 7-inch gash in his left instep, severing nerves and tissue.

Although he played in only one junior varsity game last year, Brown was the fourth leading varsity rusher two years ago, when he started four games after both Hutchison and Lewis went down with injuries. Brown, 5-9, 180-pounds, was listed as the No. 4 I-back in the fall but since has risen to take the No. 2 spot.

Perhaps the player with the most potential is Ansel Cole, according to Moore. "If someone asked last year who Ansel Cole was, they probably

were told he was a volleyball player from UCLA." Moore said. "He has a chance to be a big player."

Finally, freshman Timmy Smith is another cog to the Raider running machine. He was redshirted in the spring and remains untested at the college level. Named New Mexico's Player of the Year and selected to several All-America teams in high school, Smith seems to be another back with excellent potential.

MOORE NOTES — Moore praised the entire team for its hard work in practice Wednesday. He believes the attitude of the team is the best since he came to Tech. Injured players include freshmen I-back-linebacker Rick Boysaw, wide receiver Merv Scurlark, lineman Jeff Keith and lineman Roger Bell. All four freshmen are expected to be redshirted, according to the coach. Senior defensive end Kenneth Sternes also is out with a knee injury, while senior wing back Jesse Kimbrough is hobbled with an ankle injury. Kimbrough is expected to return this season, but Sternes' status is questionable.



The University Daily

The chase is over

Robert Lewis (left) wanted to be the starting I-back for Texas Tech the past two years, but one thing was always in the way, namely Anthony Hutchison. Lewis got a taste of playing as a freshman when he was utilized after Hutchison went down with an injury. Last year "Hutch" regained his starting spot and Lewis was used sparingly, especially at the end of the season. Now, with Hutchison playing for Chicago in the NFL, the starting job belongs solely to Lewis, who averaged 4.2 yards a carry last year. The 6-0, 180-pound junior has proven his durability by missing only one practice in his college career. Coaches and teammates alike are expecting big things from No. 27.



The University Daily

SPORTS BRIEFS

French champ Noah wins opening-round match

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — France's Yannick Noah, showing no ill effects from his knee injury or from a rain delay, defeated young Scott Davis 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 Wednesday in a first-round match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The fourth-seeded Noah, who captured the French Open in May — the first Frenchman to win that clay court title since 1946 — was joined in the second round by Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Lendl, the No. 2 seed, brushed aside Florin Segarceanu of Romania 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, and No. 5 Wilander stopped Guy Forget of France 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Also winning her opening-round match Wednesday was defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who dropped the first game before crushing Britain's Shelly Walpole 6-1, 6-0.

Noah has played only one Volvo Grand Prix tournament since the French Open — partly because of a 42-day suspension and because of tendinitis in his right knee.

The injury forced him to retire during a match in the Players' International Tournament in Montreal, and he later pulled out of the ATP Championships for the same reason.

Against Davis, a member of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team and a qualifier here, Noah's all-court game was in command. The match was delayed for 75 minutes after Davis held serve to begin the fourth set. But Noah got the only service break he needed in the seventh game, then served out for the match.

The rain put off the first-round match of Martina Navratilova, the top women's seed. She will meet Emilse Rapioni Longo of Argentina in the first match today.

Besides Lloyd, other seeded women who won their opening-round matches Wednesday included No. 9 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain, No. 10 Zina Garrison, No. 13 Barbara Potter and No. 13 Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

Temesvari stopped Jill Davis 6-3, 7-6; Durie ousted Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-1, 6-3; Garrison eliminated Leigh Thompson 7-5, 6-1 and Kohde defeated Marie-Christine Calleja of France 6-2, 6-2.

"I'm not the greatest starter," Lloyd admitted when asked about dropping the opening game. "That's why when I win the toss, I choose to receive serve."

After that, it was a breeze for the women's No. 2 seed as she reeled off the next 12 games.

"She basically didn't have anything to hurt me with," Lloyd said of her 17-year-old opponent, who joined the professional tour full-time this January.

Touche: Dutton chastises Riggins' statements

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas defensive tackle John Dutton says Washington running back John Riggins may wish he had buttoned his lip Monday night instead of insulting the Cowboys.

"He (Riggins) has always been a boisterous man," Dutton said. "He's a good athlete, too. It's too bad he has to act like that."

Riggins said Monday, among other things, that the Cowboys "are no longer the elite ... the best thing about them is their uniforms, the tradition. Put them in New Orleans uniforms and they might not win that many games."

The Cowboys and Super Bowl champion Redskins tangled Monday night in a National Football League opener at RFK Stadium.

Dutton said Riggins' outburst was typical of the Redskins.

"They are just talking, they don't like the Cowboys anyway, they wouldn't have a positive thing to say," Dutton said. "We'll prove it on the field like we always have."

"They get there (The Super Bowl) one year then they start talking. This is typical Washington on Dallas week. It goes all the way back to (former Coach) George Allen."

Dutton said such cross-country exchanges "make the week much more enjoyable. We look forward to playing Washington."

Dutton said Riggins' comment about New Orleans was not necessarily an insult.

"I thought the Saints were pretty good last year under Bum Phillips," Dutton said. "He shouldn't talk that way about New Orleans."

The Cowboys don't leave for Washington until 4 p.m. Sunday.

They beat the Redskins there 24-10 last year before losing 31-17 in the NFC title game at RFK Stadium.

Transformed Smith gives streaking Expos a boost

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Until a few weeks ago, Bryn Smith was the kind of guy Expos manager Bill Virdon called on in the fourth or fifth innings when the game already was out of hand. In other words, a long relief pitcher, one of the least glamorous jobs in baseball.

But given a rare start against the St. Louis Cardinals on July 29, Smith swiftly proved his worth. In six starts he has only a 3-3 won-lost record, but a stingy 1.90 earned-run average and has earned a spot in the starting rotation.

He's also become quite outspoken, suggesting after the Expos returned home from a 3-7 road trip that the team had lost the will to win.

"I hesitated for a long time before talking about what was on my mind," said Smith. "But I told myself that someone on this team had to speak up. I wanted everyone to

know that when I go to the mound, I work as hard as I can. I wanted everybody to ask themselves whether they were doing the same."

Smith's road to the Expos' rotation hasn't been easy. He was signed by Baltimore Orioles in 1975 and played minor-league ball in Miami, Charlotte, N.C., Denver, Memphis and Wichita before making the Expos, who acquired him before the 1978 season, last year.

"I signed for nothing. But I've spent so long in the minors that I seem like a veteran. That's why nobody needed me, there was no initiation last year, even though I was officially a rookie."

In his second full season with the Expos, Smith has earned the respect of his teammates and is fast winning over the fans as well.

"Sure, an athlete wants to be recognized for his worth. But as great as it is to be recognized, it's equally important to feel yourself a part of a team."

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