

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Shultz-Gromyko meeting proves fruitless

By The Associated Press

Japan says the Soviets have found debris from the downed South Korean airliner and will turn the material over, but there was no sign Thursday of any other cooperation between the Kremlin and the nations and institutions outraged over the Soviet attack.

An angry Secretary of State George Shultz emerged from a contentious meeting with Andrei Gromyko in Madrid and called the Soviet foreign minister's explanation of the attack "preposterous" and totally unacceptable.

Gromyko told Shultz the United States had staged a "gross provocation" by sending the South Korean jumbo jet into Soviet airspace and called the act a "criminal deed," according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

President Reagan ordered all U.S. of-

fices of the Aeroflot to be closed and demanded that all American air carriers sever ties with the Soviet airline, the world's largest.

Aeroflot has been banned from landing in the United States since 1981, and its U.S. offices in Washington and New York book only connections out of Montreal and other foreign cities.

Earlier, Reagan announced limited sanctions on cultural exchanges and transportation agreements.

At the United Nations, a U.S.-backed draft resolution was introduced in the U.N. Security Council deploring the downing of a South Korean airliner and calling for a full U.N. investigation, but not explicitly condemning the Soviet Union.

Soviet diplomats, speaking privately, said their delegation would veto it.

British Airways cancelled its flights to Moscow, and European pilots' associations joined in a 60-day boycott to protest

the missile attack that claimed the lives of 269 people. The Soviets say the plane, which flew through Soviet air space, was on a spy mission for the United States — a charge the United States denies.

The pilots, from France, Italy, Norway and Denmark, were ahead of their governments in taking concrete measures against the Soviet Union. NATO ministers meeting in Madrid were still considering how to punish the Soviets.

The U.S. State Department cautioned Americans against going to the Soviet Union because the airline protests could seriously disrupt travel.

In Tokyo, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov, in a meeting at the Foreign Ministry, said the Soviets would turn over to Japan recovered materials and documents from the crashed airliner, Japanese officials said.

They said he also told them his government will report on its search operations

off the tiny Soviet island of Moneron.

It appeared that the reason the plane's debris was to be turned over to Japan is the absence of diplomatic relations between South Korea and the Soviet Union. Seoul has reportedly asked Tokyo to represent its interests in the affair.

The Soviets have not pinpointed the crash site yet, Pavlov reportedly said, but they found fragments in four areas near Moneron. He gave the coordinates of the sites as 46.15 degrees north and 140.15 east, 47.10 north and 140.15 east, 47.10 north and 141.35 east and 46.35 north and 141.25 east.

There were strong indications that the Soviet refusal to offer an accounting that satisfies the United States was leading to a further deterioration in relations between Moscow and Washington.

In Madrid, a senior State Department official said Shultz probably would cancel a previously scheduled meeting with Gromyko in New York later this

month.

"This brutal Soviet action has vividly displayed the Soviet Union's lack of concern for the human lives involved," Shultz said, "and the preposterous explanation that the Soviets have offered and continue to offer to a disbelieving world has only compounded the problem."

"This is not the end of the matter," Shultz told reporters after seeing Gromyko.

"In the days and weeks ahead the United States along with others throughout the international community will press hard for justice for the families of those murdered and safety and security of innocent travelers."

Gromyko said he would have nothing to say about his meeting with Shultz for the time being.

The United States has demanded an apology, restitution for the victims' families, and assurances that such an at-

tack will not occur again.

President Reagan already has announced limited sanctions on cultural exchanges and transportation agreements, and on Thursday his spokesman Larry Speakes said the president had decided to take further steps. He did not say what they would be, but said they would not be an embargo on grain sales or a delay in arms negotiations.

Asked about reports that, at the time the Korean airliner flew through restricted Soviet air space, the Soviets were beginning a major missile test, Speakes said he would not discuss the matter, because it involved intelligence capabilities.

But he added, "I don't doubt the reports."

Asked whether the new sanctions were aimed at punishing the Soviet Union, Speakes said "the point is to bring about a change in their behavior."

City threatens nightclubs

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Local nightclub owners may have problems with the city of Lubbock if they violate the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) code.

The Lubbock City Council Thursday passed a resolution instructing the chief of police and the city attorney to oppose, revoke or suspend the licenses of TABC code violators.

The city will take legal action in cases where a particular licensee has operated his business or establishment in such a manner as to violate the TABC code, ordinances of the city of Lubbock or any other applicable state law, rule or regulation.

The resolution, discussed last year as part of the mayor's DWI Task Force, pertains to bars and nightclubs that are a

source of continual problems involving violence, said Vaughn Hendrie, public information officer for the city of Lubbock.

"The bars and nightclubs have to maintain certain standards of operation by law," Hendrie said. "And the council will use existing state laws with more enforcement if those standards are not kept."

Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham said some bar and nightclub owners think their responsibility ends at the front door.

The resolution states that certain business establishments within the city limits, licensed by the TABC, have failed to comply with the TABC code and the Lubbock city ordinances. The resolution also states that establishments that have posed a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Lubbock are in violation of the ordinances.

"This resolution is a procedure to address the serious problem we have," City Attorney John Ross said.

The police department must set up claim files on any incidents that occur, Ross said. "We need to gather statistical information for enforcement of any situation," he said.

"I see it as a severe problem," Councilman E. Jack Brown said. "If we have to do something oppressive, we are going to do something oppressive."

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry said the city will try to work out the problems created by the resolution.

"It (the resolution) all revolves around the idea that having a liquor license is a responsibility," he said. "And if it doesn't work, we'll have to do something else."

Ruling affects retirement benefits

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Male employees of Texas Tech may want either to get married or change their insurance programs after a recent court ruling that changed retirement benefit guidelines.

A recent Supreme Court ruling states that paying women lower retirement benefits than men constitutes illegal sex discrimination. The ruling will have a positive effect on women's benefits, but may pose problems for some men, Eugene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration, said.

The ruling, which states that "all retirement benefits based on contributions made after Aug. 1 must be calculated without regard to the sex of the beneficiary," will have the most profound impact on the Optional Retirement Program and the Tax Sheltered Annuity Program, Payne said.

Insurance companies have different "gender tables" for women and men, he said. These tables are statistically based on the average life expectancy for different groups of people in the same age bracket.

The tables commonly are used and therefore are fairly uniform in the amounts they cite. They give different amounts for men and women because, on the average, women live seven to 10 years longer than their male counterparts, Payne said.

In the past, the difference in average longevity meant that insurance companies paid women smaller monthly retirement benefits, Payne said. This procedure was used regardless of whether the amount of money paid into the retirement fund was the same for women and men.

"Because insurance companies expect a woman to live up to 10 years longer than a man, they also expect her to be around collecting her benefits for a longer period of time," Payne said. "Thus, (women receive) lower monthly payments."

Payne said the ruling will reduce benefits paid to men in order to increase those paid to women.

"One thing to be sure of is that insurance companies are not about to lose money because of this ruling," he said. "They will just decrease men's benefits to compensate for the increase in

benefits to women."

Most married employees select an optional program other than the single insurance program and therefore are not affected by the ruling, Payne said. He said employees who opt to be paid benefits for the rest of their natural life, or their spouse's, may receive smaller monthly payments, but the policy insures that the payments will continue after his or her death.

Single men may take a "certain payment" option that guarantees them a certain amount of money for a specified number of years, Payne said.

"In the past, most men have declined this option of a guaranteed payment because the monthly payments tend to be smaller in this program," Payne said. "But the payments are guaranteed, and now that might be more attractive to single male employees."

Affected in the same manner by this ruling are all contributions applied to annuities on and after Aug. 1. They will be treated as contributions to sex-neutral annuities, with no difference between similarly situated men and women in the amount of monthly annuity benefits to be provided by such premiums.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Relaxed

Melanie Klutts kicks off her shoes and relaxes while reading a textbook on a bench in front of the University Center. Klutts is a senior elementary education major from Dallas.

Navy ship destroys Druse battery

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Navy unleashed its firepower in Lebanon for the first time Thursday, destroying a Druse militia battery that shelled Beirut airport while two Marine generals were inspecting Marine positions.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where four Marines have been killed and 28 wounded since late last month. But police said 52 Lebanese were killed and 114 wounded in fierce Christian-Druse fighting in the mountains overlooking the airport.

The Druse, in a statement issued by their Progressive Socialist Party, claimed Lebanese troops and Christian Phalange militiamen burned down a Druse religious shrine in Ebey, 7½ miles southeast of Beirut and "massacred" 40 men, women and children who had taken refuge there.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim, the latest in a series of reports of massacres by both Christians and the Syrian-backed Druse since Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains Sunday. Israelis redeployed its troops to safer positions in southern Lebanon.

The U.S. Navy frigate Bowen fired four rounds from its five-inch guns as the mountain fighting raged and the Marine base below was shelled. "We hit the target that we aimed at," Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said.

Lt. Gen. John H. Miller and Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gray were inspecting the Marine compound when the shelling started and witnesses said one round landed about 50 yards from them.

The generals and other Marines took cover, while Marine gunners responded with six rounds from a 155mm howitzer at the end of the runway as the Bowen's guns blasted away.

Lance Cpl. Michael Cavallaro of Providence, R.I., a driver in the generals' convoy, took a piece of shrapnel in his helmet from the shells.

"The first one caught everyone's attention. When the second one came, we knew we had to get out," he said.

Miller, commanding general of the Fleet Force Atlantic at Norfolk, Va., and Gray, commander of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., visited the first platoon of Alpha Company, which suffered two deaths Monday and two more Tuesday.

Miller told reporters, "No one expects the Marines to stay here hunkered down under fire from known positions and not respond."

He also said he expected 2,000 Marines waiting offshore to remain in reserve, but added: "If needed, they will be used."

On Wednesday, U.S. and French jet fighters roared over Lebanon for the

first time in a show of force after Marine and French positions in west Beirut were shelled. One Marine was wounded and at least two French soldiers were killed. Informal sources said a French soldier who was wounded later died.

The 1,200 Marines ashore are part of a 5,400 multinational peacekeeping force that also includes French, Italian and British troops. They have been in Lebanon since Israel troops forced the evacuation of thousands of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Beirut last summer.

Lebanon's army has been trying to rebuild and restore order in the wake of Israel's partial pullback from the mountains. The commander of Lebanon's army, Gen. Ibrahim Tannous, on Thursday ordered army reservists from the rank of major down to report to active duty on Sept. 12 and 13.

Rebels bomb airport

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Two low-flying planes that the government said were piloted by rebel exiles rocketed Managua Thursday, destroying part of the airport's main terminal building and wounding three soldiers, officials said.

Officials of Nicaragua's Marxist government said one of the planes fired rockets near the home of the foreign minister. Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion said one plane, a propeller-driven Cessna 402, was shot down at the airport by anti-aircraft guns, killing the two men on board. He said the other plane escaped.

Although the attack was blamed on anti-government forces, neither of the two rebel groups — one based in Costa Rica and the other in Honduras —

claimed responsibility.

Elsewhere in Central America, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger inspected U.S. military exercises in neighboring Honduras, and there was heavy fighting in El Salvador between government troops and guerrillas.

There was no immediate comment about the attack from Costa Rican authorities, who claim that their country — which has no army — wants to remain neutral in the Nicaraguan conflict.

Democratic Revolutionary Front rebels, based in Honduras, have been receiving money and training from the Central Intelligence Agency, and President Reagan earlier this year called them "freedom fighters."

But, so far as is known, the smaller Democratic Revolutionary Alliance based in Costa Rica, has received no help from the United States.

Disastrous game being replayed

FLORA LEWIS

WASHINGTON — A dreadfully familiar game is being played again just below the surface of this politically minded town. In the 1950s, when Sen. Joe McCarthy was making the headlines, it was called "Who lost China."

This time it's about El Salvador and possibly more of Central America. The Democrats in Congress are quaking with fear that if disaster comes before the 1984 presidential election, the Republicans will blame them for not giving President Reagan enough support. Reagan's spectacular speech to a joint session of Congress set him up to do just that.

The cynicism of preparing for "Who lost Salvador" is profound because nobody well informed supposes the \$60 million currently at issue will make any serious difference. The question isn't whether the United States can really turn Salvador around and achieve a peaceful, moderate solution. It is only whether collapse and leftist victory or a right-wing coup and bloodbath can be held off for a few more years.

Some people predict the Salvadoran army will fall apart before the end of this year. Optimists in the administration say that with luck, continued aid and military training, and continued harassment of Nicaragua, more time can be bought.

Yet the policy remains to keep up the flow of supplies, train more Salvadoran troops in Honduras since Panama objects to training too many at the U.S. base in the Canal Zone, and keep the pressure on Salvador to run elections later this year.

The hope is that this will produce a moderate government with generally recognized legitimacy, that Nicaragua and behind it Cuba and the Soviet Union will tire of the continuing strain, and that the guerrillas' own feuds will somehow

bring leadership to people willing to participate in elections.

But it is admittedly a slight hope. The administration is well aware that the country is disenchanted with the conflict. Reagan's extraordinarily disingenuous remark at his last press conference is a sample of the gimmickry used to try to get around public disapproval of further U.S. military involvement in Central America.

The president was asked why he didn't order open aid for the 7,000 guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan regime instead of insisting on covert support. He didn't deny what the United States is doing. He replied, "Because we want to keep on obeying the laws of our country, which we are obeying."

He was referring to the laws that require congressional approval of U.S. involvement in conflicts abroad.

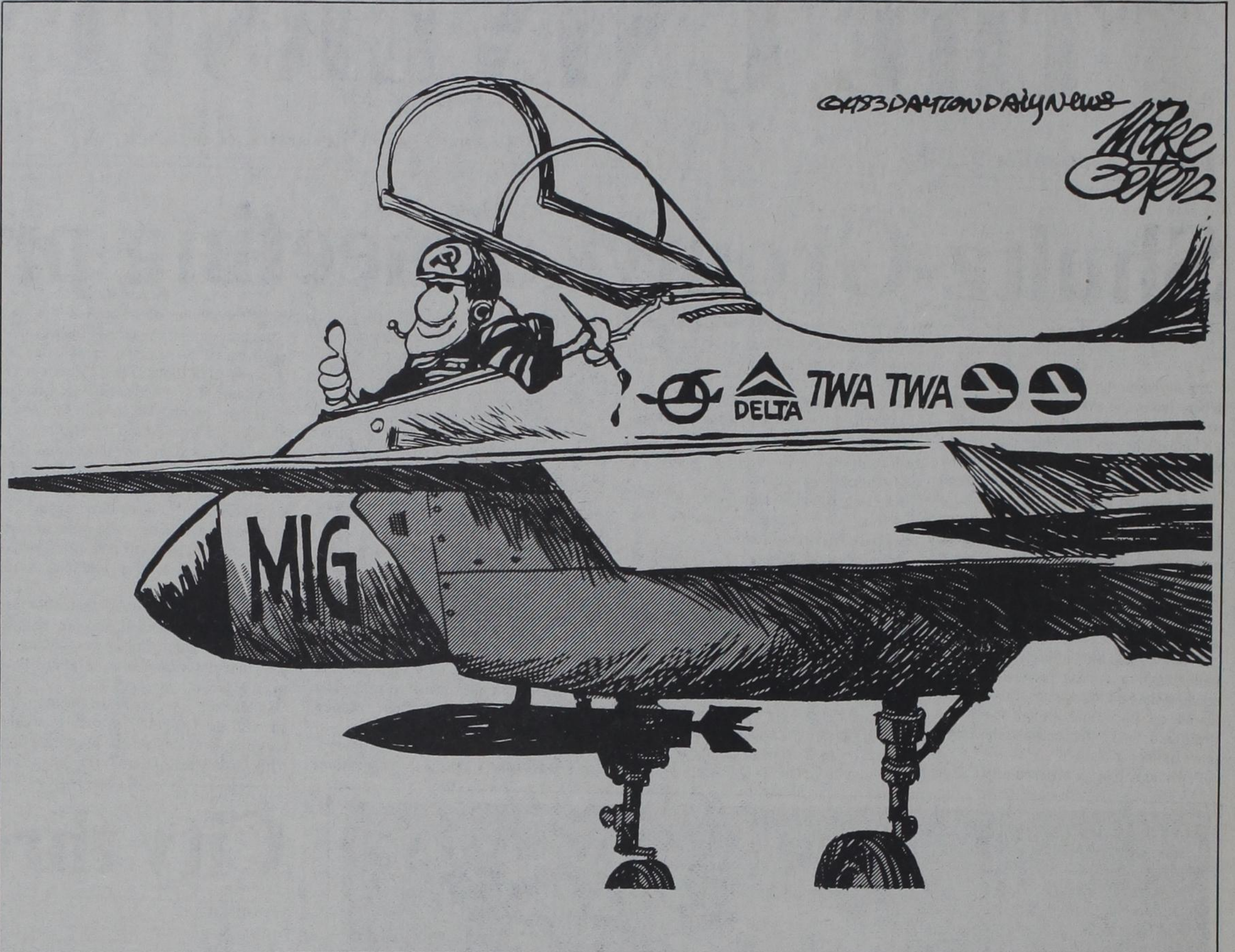
Meanwhile, the few in the administration who are candid admit that Washington is sending hopelessly confusing signals to the people involved in conflict, further reducing the fast-disappearing chances of an acceptable compromise.

The possibility of a rightist coup in Salvador is taken seriously within the administration, but it wouldn't solve anything. Either way, U.S. policy is heading for a loss.

The fact, of course, is that the blame goes back for generations, through both Republican and Democratic administrations, at least as far as Teddy Roosevelt.

There is no way to fix in a few years the results of nearly a century of neglect alternating with high-handed intervention.

The one thing that might help at least contain the damage would be to recognize past U.S. failings and propose the kind of economic and social support that would permit condescendingly tabbed "banana republics" to develop into tolerable societies. The politician with the courage to do that has yet to stand up and speak. He would certainly be heard.



Shultz still handling interference for Reagan

JAMES RESTON

c. 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — George Shultz recently completed his first year as secretary of state. He has been here

before as secretary of labor (1969-70), director of management and budget (1970-72), secretary of the treasury and assistant to the president (1972-74). And at age 62, he has obviously learned something about the wayward ways of officials and reporters, and knows how to talk about his job without saying too much.

When he was young, Shultz was a blocking back on the Princeton University football team. He didn't call the signals, but helped lead the interference. This is still what he's doing here now, blocking and tackling the opposition at home and abroad.

On his first anniversary at the state department, he made clear what he would not talk about: relations with the White House, the Pentagon or other departments with regard to the formulation and implementation of foreign policy. He's for a balance of military power, and for talking frankly with everybody, except maybe the press.

The administration is in touch with Moscow at many levels, he said, and occasionally has made progress — not much, but some. They avoided making things worse than they already were in Beirut. They agreed on a five-year grain deal despite their differences on arms control, Poland, Central America, Afghanistan and other issues.

He talked a good deal with the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, he said, about these tangles, and recently they graded themselves on the results and agreed it came out about C-plus.

The secretary of state wasn't hopeful about the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms negotiations at Geneva. He observed that the Russians were continuing to deploy their SS-20 missiles, and what they threaten to do if the United States counters by putting Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe is what they're already doing.

He was asked about a Reagan-Andropov meeting to talk things over. He replied that it would be potentially useful if something substantial came out of it. Andropov is a strong, self-confident leader, he said. Chancellor Kohl of West Germany, the secretary said, felt that reports of Andropov's ill health had been overplayed in the press. No doubt Andropov had some infirmities, but they were under control and his intellectual capacity and command of the facts were impressive.

Even so, Shultz felt that a mere get-acquainted meeting would not be helpful. It would be the biggest story in years, and if nothing came out of it would lead to a sense of official futility and public despair. Incidentally, though this was not discussed in our talk, there is some anxiety among Reagan's advisers about an Andropov meeting. They can see some advantage if it took place next year during the election campaign, but are afraid that unless everything is carefully arranged ahead of time, Reagan would not master the details and be no match for Andropov in hard negotiations.

On China, the secretary of state felt that the atmosphere between

Washington and Peking was much better than when he came in here a year ago. There were obvious problems over Taiwan, and we weren't going to walk away from the Taiwanese, but our agreement with Peking didn't forbid the sale of arms to Taiwan, and on the whole he thought our problems were manageable and that our trade with China would increase.

He felt Asia was becoming more and more important to the future of world affairs and that Japan's position was now central and its perception of its role in the world was now remarkably different. He recalled that when he was in government in the 1970s, the Japanese came to international conferences in a much more passive role. Now, he said, they feel they have to take more responsibility for what's going on in the world. They talk a lot, he observed, they have interesting and important things to say, and they argue.

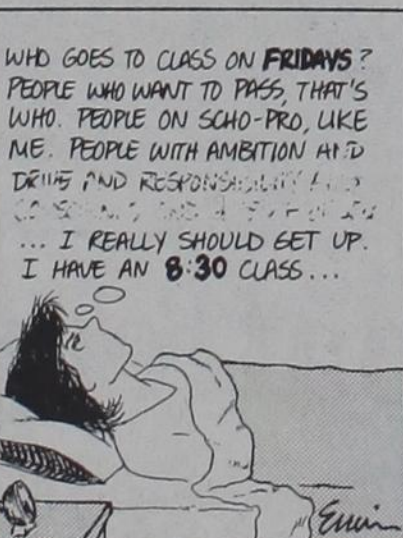
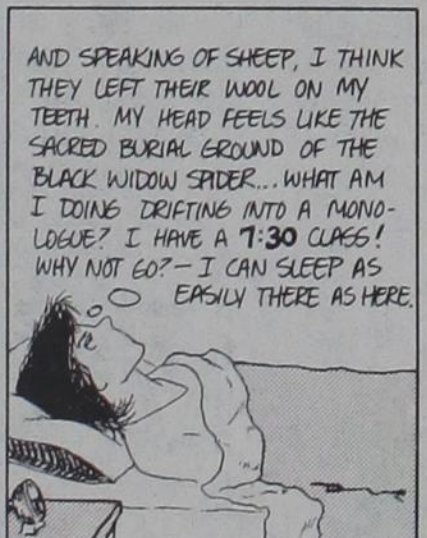
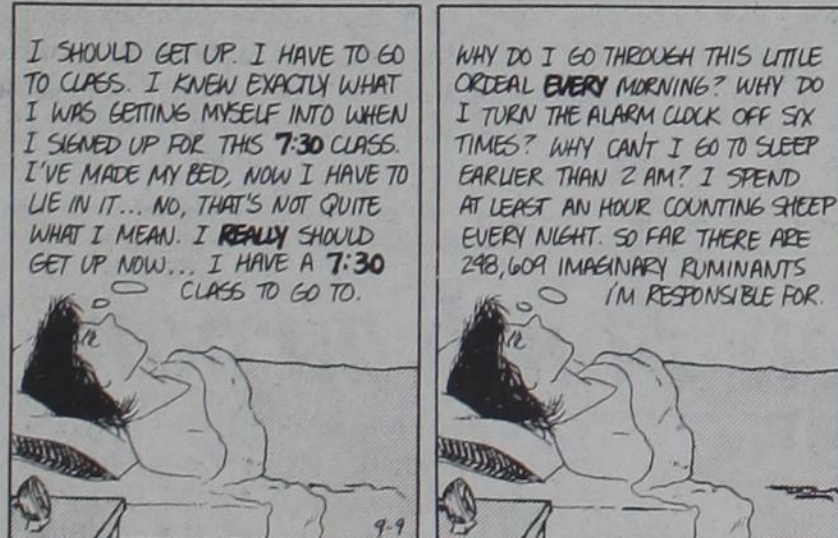
The secretary didn't say much about the tangles in the Middle East. We're just sticking in there, he said. That's the way Shultz is. He just sticks in there, not expecting much or thinking, like Reagan, that he has an ideological and theatrical answer to all our worries.

He has always known when to come into this capital and after a short but critical period of service has known when to go away. He was at the departments of labor and treasury for only about two years and is not likely to stay at the state department much longer than that.



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Alternative to ERA reviewed by Cabinet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, accused of dragging his feet on a project to end sexually discriminatory language in federal laws, conferred with Cabinet members Thursday on the initiative he has touted as his alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Attorney General William French Smith told the Cabinet Council on Legal Equity that the Reagan administration has been attacked for "alleged insensitivity to the interests and rights of women" and added:

"Although there is room for improvement in almost any aspect of government activity, most of this criticism is unjustified."

Reagan met with the council to consider a 50-page memorandum he had solicited from the Justice Department and the Office of Management and Budget after a former administration aide called the law review project a "sham" and later resigned.

Smith said that on the basis of the administration's opposition to the ERA, many people assume "that we oppose women's rights." But Smith recited a list of measures that he said illustrated "the scope of our achievements" in assuring women's rights.

The attorney general said the Justice Department had filed 18 legal actions alleging sex discrimination in employment, had participated in four lawsuits alleging discrimination in education, and had "decisively" enforced the Equal Credit Opportunity Act forbidding sex discrimination in obtaining financial credit.

In addition, Smith said, the administration increased enforcement of child support programs, initiated efforts to ease the financial burden of child care, and appointed San-

dra Day O'Connor to be the first woman justice on the Supreme Court as part of its effort to increase the number of women in high-level government positions.

The meeting was arranged after Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department aide who worked on the 2½-year project to identify discriminatory laws, said last month that the effort was worthless because no laws had been changed.

In response to her criticism, the president announced in San Diego on Aug. 26 that he had instructed the Cabinet council and the Justice Department to speed up their review of federal laws and to have "specific recommendations on my desk for discussion immediately upon my return to Washington."

Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said it was insulting to men and women "for the president to suggest that this cursory activity is a substitute for the Equal Rights Amendment."

NEWS BRIEFS

Three die during Chile shootout

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)— Three people died Wednesday night in a house that exploded and caught fire during a shootout between its occupants and members of Chile's secret police, the government news agency ORBE reported. The shootout occurred at a time of political tension over an opposition-led "Day of National Protest" planned for Thursday against President Augusto Pinochet's military government.

ORBE said the bodies of two men and a woman were found in the rubble of the house in the upper class neighborhood of Las Condes, and a fourth person escaped. Other details of the incident were not clear.

Airline, union to resume talks

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of Continental Airlines and a striking machinist's union prepared to resume negotiations Thursday after a 15-day break during which the carrier's officials discussed cost-reduction proposals with employee groups, a spokesman said.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck the nation's eighth largest airline Aug. 12 in a dispute over wages and work rules.

Federal mediator Robert Brown gave no reason for ordering a recess in talks between the two groups Aug. 23.

"We are essentially at 99 percent of our fall schedule which started Sept. 1," spokesman Bruce Hicks said. He said the airline has added six departures to its Houston schedule since the strike began.

The machinists struck after rejecting Continental's offer to raise mechanics' pay from \$13.45 to \$16 an hour.

Philippine president and wife deny any involvement in assassination of rival

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he shed tears for his assassinated rival, Benigno Aquino, and he called the killing a "national shame."

Marcos' wife, Imelda, in a separate interview, said she had nothing to gain from the death of Aquino and added she

was considering giving up her vast official powers.

Both denied government involvement in the Aug. 21 assassination and said they had wanted to attend Aquino's funeral. Aquino family members had said they wouldn't be welcome.

Marcos, in an interview with The Associated Press and visiting Japanese newspaper editors, said the killing of Aquino as he arrived home from three years' self-exile in

the United States was a "national shame."

"I shed tears for him, and every Filipino should have."

Marcos acknowledged for the first time that he has been ill in recent weeks, although not seriously as had been rumored.

Mrs. Marcos, in a less-formal interview in a Malacanang Palace guesthouse, said she might step down from a public office.

Mrs. Marcos is a member of Parliament, minister of human settlements, governor of metropolitan Manila and a member of the committee set up to run the country in the event Marcos is incapacitated before his term ends in 1987.

She is widely considered Marcos' most likely successor — although she denies any such ambition — and had been expected to head the government party's ticket in next May's parliamentary election.

Grand jury asks evidence from Mattox

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Travis County grand jury investigating Attorney General Jim Mattox asked him Thursday to produce "documents and other evidence," presumably a tape recording of one or more telephone conversations.

Mattox, who has made two previous appearances before

the grand jury, arrived at the courthouse but refused to acknowledge to reporters the existence of any tape recording.

However, tapes were referred to in a letter Mattox wrote authorizing their release. The letter was published Thursday by the Dallas Times Herald.

As a possible backup, grand jurors also sought the tape

works in Mattox's office as a legal counsel.

from Arthur Mitchell, who

Grand jurors apparently hoped the tape recording would help shed light on an accusation that Mattox became angry over a personal matter and threatened to use the power of the state to put a Houston law firm out of the public bond business.

Mattox strongly has denied making any such threat. "I never threatened anyone. I warned them what their own conduct would bring about," Mattox said Thursday.

Mattox and Mitchell arrived at the courthouse about 1:30 p.m. Mitchell, carrying a large satchel, entered the grand jury room, saying he had no comment.

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Senator Jackson replaced by former state governor

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dan Evans, a popular three-time Republican governor, was appointed Thursday to the seat of the late Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson, and Evans said he will run for the remaining five years of the term in a special election.

Gov. John Spellman, also a Republican, summoned Evans to Seattle from Olympia, where Evans is president of Evergreen State College, and announced the interim appointment at a news conference.

The appointment temporarily gives Republicans a 55-45 edge in the Senate over the Democrats.

"I will do my level best to be as good a senator as I know how to be," Evans told reporters. As for the upcoming campaign, Evans said he will be "as vigorous and active ... as I know how to be."

Evans, 57, is a moderate-to-liberal Republican who won elections to the governorship in 1964, 1968 and 1972. After deciding not to seek an unprecedented fourth straight term, Evans was chosen president of the Olympia college.

Evans was keynote speaker at the 1968 GOP convention and his name was one of those talked of as a possible vice presidential running mate for then-President Ford in 1976.

Jackson, 71, died Sept. 1 at his home after an artery near his heart burst. The Democratic veteran of 43 years in Congress was buried Wednesday after a funeral attended by a delegation of national and congressional leaders headed by Vice President George Bush.

State Attorney General Kenneth Eikenberry ruled earlier this week that a free-for-all election to fill the remaining five years in Jackson's term should take place Nov. 8, with no primary before that.

UT professor says E.T.s not likely in universe

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A University of Texas professor who teaches a course on extraterrestrial life says if any "E.T.s" were found on a planet similar to Earth they would be more likely to resemble bacteria than little green men.

The reason, said Neal Evans, is that for "over three-quarters of the history of the Earth, there was nothing but bacteria."

Evans said inside our solar system "there's a chance that life might exist

on Mars."

He said ravines on that planet that resemble dried river beds might indicate that Mars once had life-supporting water.

"If there was water on Mars earlier, life there might have adapted to dry land or it might be dormant," Evans said.

He also speculated that there "are chances for more exotic life forms on the moons around Jupiter and Saturn."

Moroccan princess engaged

By The Associated Press

RABAT, Morocco — Princess Lalla Meriem, the eldest daughter of King Hassan II, is about to be married.

Princess Lalla, who celebrated her 21st birthday

last month, has announced her engagement to Fouad Filali, son of Abdellatif Filali, former Moroccan ambassador to Spain and Britain.

A royal palace spokesman said the wedding will take place soon.

Capital murder charged in hit-and-run death

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Three people have been charged with capital murder in connection with a 23-year-old woman's death, which initially had been ruled a hit-and-run, police said.

The body of Lavette Kirksey was found sprawled on a busy highway early Sept. 1, shortly after she left work at a pizza restaurant.

The case was transferred to the homicide department after an autopsy revealed the woman had been shot once in the right thigh.

Homicide Lt. Jack Summey said Kirksey's car was forced to the curb by the occupants of a second vehicle, who demanded that she give them the bank bag containing the night's receipts from the restaurant.

Kirksey did not have the money, but was forced to hand over the contents of her purse

— about \$1 — and then was shot in the thigh with a .22-caliber pistol, Summey said.

She managed to jump into her car and flee, but wrecked the vehicle and then was hit by another car as she attempted to cross the roadway, he said.

"We don't think they (the robbers) were the ones who ran over the girl," Summey said.

Being held at the Bexar County jail on \$100,000 bond each were Susan Marie Lyles, 29, Michael Anthony Edgett, 25, and Mark Thompson, 17.

Thompson already was being held under \$10,000 bond set on an aggravated robbery charge.

Summey said the three were charged with capital murder "because of cause and effect." He said she was killed as a result of being shot. "We believe they staked out the (pizza) place and knew what they were looking for."

The break in the case came when a Bexar County sheriff's investigator received a tip from an informant, he said.

BRIEFS

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

German language classes also will be offered to elementary school students this fall.

The Russian course will be taught by a faculty member of the department from 4:30 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. each Thursday in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language Building. A public graduation ceremony will conclude the last class period.

The 23rd annual German Kinderschule will be directed by Tech German Professor Irmgard Hunt Thursdays from Sept. 13 to Dec. 6.

Registration for both courses 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 5 p.m. weekdays.

Installation of new sewer causes citizens to rejoice

By The Associated Press

CHESTER, Conn. — The folks in this town just did what comes naturally when their brand-new sewer opened — they struck up the band and paraded in the streets.

"Chester has its sewer. What a rush. No more brook pollution when you flush," intoned a female singing group

calling itself the Flushettes.

The occasion was the Labor Day opening of the sewer in Chester, population 3,000, which was under orders for 17 years to fix its septic problems.


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Soviets labeled "beasts" for downing jumbo jet

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Although the United States was shocked by Soviet actions in the recent downing of a Korean commercial jetliner over the Sea of Japan, the people of Korea also experienced the pain and frustration of the attack.

"I think shooting down the plane was aimed at the United States and Korea," Key Ray Chong, Texas Tech associate professor of history, said. "Korea is a staunch ally of the U.S., so humiliating U.S. allies indirectly humiliates the United States."

Shooting down the Korean airliner could have been a sort of superpower struggle with Korea caught in the middle, Chong said. The Russians have little or no value of human rights or human life, he said.

"The Soviets value their ideology and their system more than anything else," Chong said. "I teach comparative religion, which includes communism as a secular form of religion. The arch-communists believe in dying for the cause."

Arch-communists believe in the creation of paradise on earth, a fair distribution of wealth for all people, he said. This is the main thrust of the communist ideology.

The ideology has turned Soviets into machines without feelings, Chong said.

"Traditional feelings of Korean people toward Russians is one of bitterness and hatred," he said. "We have a built-in doubt or skepticism about the Russians."

"A saying goes in Korea, 'Do not let the Russians cheat you, and do not depend on Americans too much.'"

America is not a tremendously reliable ally, even though America and Korea have been allies for over 100 years."

Sixty-one of the 269 passengers on board Korean Air Lines Flight 007 were American citizens. The U.S. reaction to the downing of the plane might have been very different if only one or none of the passengers had been American citizens, Chong said.

An American plane was not directly attacked, therefore the United States probably will take little action against the Soviets, he said.

Tech Korean Student Association President Junewon Lee said American students do not realize the true extent of communism.

"The Soviets are beasts," he said. "Only beasts could have so little regard for life."

Lee said he sees a stronger American military as the only solution to the problems with the Soviet Union.

"Only when the Soviets feel weaker than the United States will they accept negotiations and peace talks," he said.

"The Soviets cannot escape responsibility for their actions with a simple explanation or excuse," Lee said. "The Soviets must admit they are beasts, or nonhumans, for shooting down the Korean jetliner."

Airliner incident reflected in video game alterations

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — At a video game arcade here, gamers have a chance to zap Soviet warships and save the human race from the "Communist mutant from outer space, Andropov."

It's all the idea of the arcade owners who were determined to get their "two bits in" over the downing of a Korean airliner.

Thomas Teeter, a 21-year-old employee of University Arcade, says his employers had him reprogram three arcade games after the Soviet Union destroyed the Korean Air Lines 747 last week, killing 269 people.

One game Teeter programmed gives a terse message at the start of the game: "Russia: We want answers and an apology."

In another game, "Stargate," players score points by hitting "ag-

gressive Soviet ships."

And in a third game, "Robotron," players are urged to save the human race from the "Communist mutant from outer space, Andropov," a reference to Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Teeter said another statement echoes his sentiments. "There is no excuse. It should have been obvious it was a passenger plane."

Todd Bode, one of the arcade owners, said the messages allow the management to "get our two bits in" about the incident.

The games reprogrammed by Teeter previously displayed messages with University of Texas themes. The new messages will remain on the games "until this thing is resolved," Bode said.

"Then we might change it to reflect the outcome," he said.

Astronaut appointed

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Capt. Richard Truly, one day after returning from a successful shuttle mission, was selected as the first commander of the Naval Space Command, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday.

Truly, commander of Shuttle Eight, will be the first astronaut to return to naval service since NASA was formed 25 years ago.

Establishment of the space command was announced June 15.

Born 45 years ago in Fayette, Miss., Truly was graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology. He received his commission through the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Georgia Tech.

He was assigned to Fighter Squadron 33 and made more than 300 carrier landings on the USS Intrepid and the USS Enterprise. He later entered the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot Service and subsequently was selected to the astronaut corps in August 1969.

He was pilot on the second flight of the space shuttle Columbia and commander on the eighth mission aboard Challenger.



Up We Go

Lesia Dennis and children at the Cottage Day Care Program are taking advantage of the weather and spending a lot of time out-of-doors. Though warm

weather seems like it's here to stay, cooler weather is just around the corner.

The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Amtrak to use concrete railroad ties

By The Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn. — Lone Star Industries Inc. was awarded a contract Tuesday to produce 150,000 concrete railroad track cross-ties for Amtrak, the federally funded passenger rail service, company officials announced.

The cross-ties will be produced at Lone Star's Littleton,

Mass., plant, and will be installed starting early next year on Amtrak's East Coast line between Boston and Washington, company officials said. The company did not disclose how much the contract is worth.

The agreement, Lone Star's second major contract with Amtrak, also includes purchase options for 350,000 additional ties in the next 2 years.

"The switch from conventional wooden cross-ties to concrete, more common in Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union, reflects a growing trend in the American railroad industry," said James E. Stewart, chairman and chief executive of the Greenwich-based company, in a prepared statement.

Company officials called concrete ties more durable and less expensive.

Hirt will close nightclub

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Trumpet star Al Hirt has subtle the Bourbon Street nightclub that he operated for 23 years. He had closed it in May because of increased

crime in the French Quarter.

The club has been taken over by two men who plan to put on fancy Las Vegas-style revues.

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Refugee

Vietnamese teen seeks home

Editor's note: The following story is about a young man who is looking for a foster home. His surname has been withheld for reasons of confidentiality.

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Phuoug, a local high school senior, left South Vietnam when he was nine years old to escape the Vietnam conflict. His parents were unable to leave the country, and Phuoug now is searching for foster parents.

Phuoug, 17, has lived in three foster homes and has been shifted from one distant relative to another. Currently, the Texas Department of Human Resources is looking for a new foster home for Phuoug.

"After he is 18 years old, the department has no hold or obligation to him," said Graciela Quinterros, child placement specialist with the Texas Department of Human Resources. "Hopefully after high school he can get some sort of grant that will pay for college."

Since he is a refugee, chances are good that Phuoug will receive a grant, she said.

If Phuoug had his choice,

he would like to be adopted. Adoption is more permanent than a foster home and the government does not have the same authority over adopted children as it does over foster children, he said.

"In a foster home, you have to follow government rules made for children," he said. "(Adoptive parents) can teach children in their own way."

But Phuoug said adoption has its disadvantages. Since his parents are alive in Vietnam, he would have to get release forms from them before the adoption process could begin.

By the time the paperwork is completed, Phuoug would be 18 years old, Quinterros said.

"I can't tell my real parents that I don't want them to be my parents anymore," Phuoug said.

Phuoug has not seen his parents since he was nine years old, and he said he cannot go through life always missing them.

"When you are 10, 11 and 12, you do miss your parents. But when you are grown up, you don't miss them much," he said.

Phuoug's parents sent him to the United States so he could take advantage of the

educational opportunities, he said. A professor would be Phuoug's ideal foster parent because a college education would be within reach. But he said he would be happy with almost any foster parent.

"I don't mind at all," Phuoug said. "When you are young and fixing to get a parent, you can be picky. But when you are 17, it doesn't make any difference."

"If I am going to be picky, I will never get parents. I could go for a professor, but with my luck that won't happen. A place to keep warm is all you need."

The incentive to learn is greater in Vietnam schools, Phuoug said. Students who failed in school were sent to fight.

"School kept you from going to the army, so you tried to stay in school, even at 15 and 17 years old," he said.

Learning is harder in Vietnam schools than in U.S. schools, he said.

"If a student makes F's in Vietnam, he can make A's here," he said.

Phuoug said he wants to attend college on a government grant and major in computer science or engineering.

'Tech ghetto' receives attention

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The Overton North neighborhood will receive some much-needed help in the near future. In a Wednesday meeting of the Overton North Study Committee, the group approved a plan that will rejuvenate the area commonly referred to as the "Tech ghetto."

The committee recommended that the plan be passed on to the City Council for approval. The plan involves helping the Overton North area through the use of zoning laws, cleanup campaigns, land use and crime prevention.

The committee was formed eight months ago with the objective of "... stabilizing property values, while allowing the area to develop to its fullest potential, with a focus on improving living conditions

and the quality of life," an Overton North neighborhood analysis states.

Some steps already have been taken toward reaching those goals. At the meeting Wednesday, Tony Bustillos, inspector for Lubbock's Zoning and Environmental Control department, gave a positive report on the cleanup activities that have been in progress this summer.

Bustillos also said that of the more than 300 structures reported for substandard housing violations in the area, 178 now have been brought into compliance with minimum housing standards.

The Overton North area, which is bordered by Avenue Q on the east, Broadway on the south, University Avenue on the west and Fourth Street on the north, is of particular concern to a number of Tech students, who form a large percentage of the population

in the area. In past years the area has earned a bad name. Substandard housing, lots full of weeds and trash and high crime rates have contributed to the area's tainted reputation. In 1981 and 1982, the area of Lubbock that includes a large portion of Overton North led the city in the seven major crime categories: murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, theft and auto theft.

The area, however, does have some positive aspects. An increasing housing demand in the area, its proximity to Lubbock's business district and Tech and a good transit service illustrate Overton North's potential.

The study committee has devised a number of strategies for Overton North, with the aim of improving the area. Topping the list is the formation of an Overton North Neighborhood Organization.

Substandard housing, lots full of weeds and trash and high crime rates have contributed to the area's tainted reputation.

Such an organization would provide various services and give the area a sense of pride.

Other suggestions include working with Tech to ease traffic congestion on Sixth Street, providing street closures to aid in large developmental projects and furnishing student-oriented services.

The study committee also is planning to have zoning changes made in the area, changes that would allow for retail, commercial and office

development. Randy Wright, chairman of the committee, believes the changes could have a very positive effect on the area.

"You only have to look at the difference the zoning changes made on Broadway to realize it will have a positive effect," he said.

The committee also wants to encourage well-planned housing development, as well as continue the strict enforcement of minimum housing standards for all types of housing. The committee also would like to see financial help given to people interested in purchasing housing in the area.

The committee would like to halt additional unplanned development of apartments by requiring that apartment construction take place only in areas specified for high density residential development.

San Antonio deputy chief says women cops inferior

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The police chief has ordered an internal investigation into published remarks made by a top-ranking officer who said policewomen could not handle the rougher aspects of being on the force.

"I haven't seen any of them

that could handle the rough, physical aspects of the job," Deputy Chief Marion Talbert was quoted as saying in the Aug. 28 editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

"It's my opinion that they're not earning their equal pay," he said.

The remarks were "improper for publication" and do

not reflect the view of either the police department or the city, interim Police Chief Frank Hoyack said Wednesday.

The chief said he personally initiated the internal investigation, but has not decided what type of disciplinary action, if any, he might take against Talbert.

About 25 female officers have drafted a letter to City Manager Lou Fox requesting a public statement "disavowing any connection by the city with the sentiments expressed by Talbert."

The deputy chief's statements have placed several policewomen in physical danger because he

"falsely implied that female officers could not properly defend themselves or make arrests on larger subjects," the letter said.

Assistant City Manager Rolando Bono said Fox is drafting a response to the letter.

A police spokesman said Talbert would have no comment.

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Funding cuts hurt Tech bilingual program

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

More than 100 students are enrolled in the Texas Tech Bilingual Education program, which is designed to prepare students to teach in public schools that use both Spanish and English formats.

Herman Garcia, director of bilingual education, said the program offers several ways for students to receive a bilingual teaching certification.

Undergraduates seeking a bachelor of science degree with a bilingual emphasis in either elementary or secondary education are required

to take a minimum of 36 hours in bilingual education in addition to other university requirements. Graduate students must take a minimum of 12 hours in the bilingual program to receive the bilingual education emphasis.

Garcia said the bilingual program at Tech focuses entirely on Spanish and English, while in other areas of the United States, the bilingual programs involve English and the language that is the next most predominant in the area.

Because most West Texans speak English or Spanish, the program in Lubbock is quite extensive.

But it is suffering from funding cuts in education under the administration of President Reagan, Garcia said.

"The budget cuts on education have severely affected bilingual education," he said. "The Reagan administration is not supporting the bilingual programs in this country, but maybe there will be hope for the program under a new administration."

"Texas Tech is beginning to develop a strong program, but it is still very young," Garcia said. "Some universities in the country have had bilingual programs for 20 years."

Garcia said he thinks the

delay in developing a program at Tech is caused by the failure of educators to acknowledge the need for bilingual education.

"Research has shown that non-proficient English speaking children who are in bilingual programs learn faster than those who are not," Garcia said.

Garcia said the need for bilingual education is so great that there will be a severe shortage of bilingual teachers within the next few years.

"Hispanics are the fastest growing population in the U.S.," he said. "It will be beneficial (to students) to minor or major in bilingual

education. Even an endorsement or certification will help."

Garcia said the bilingual education program is serving a great need in the Lubbock area. Many of the students who graduate at Tech decide to teach in the Lubbock area.

Students in the program must be able to speak Spanish and English proficiently. Garcia said a majority of the students in the program are Mexican-American but that the program has a significant number of Anglo participants who are "very supportive of bilingual education."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have its semester organizing meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Mass Communications Building. Prospective members are invited to join. For further information, telephone 792-7782.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct 30-minute orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall. For further information, telephone 742-2210.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Women's Service Organization will have its formal rush party from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the UC Green Room. Dress will be semi-formal. The informal rush party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Dress will be casual. For more information, telephone 742-6503 or 742-5973.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will have a meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Ministries Building to elect officers. A supper for \$1.50 will be served. For further information, telephone 742-3418.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a 24-hour back to school retreat with Pat Day at 2420 15th today and Saturday. The event will begin at 5 p.m. today and conclude Saturday afternoon with the Tech vs. Air Force party. For further schedule details, telephone 762-8749.

TEXAS TECH HIGH RIDERS

The Texas Tech High Riders will have an orientation at 3 p.m. Sunday in the UC Senate Room. Applications are available in the High Rider Office in the University Center or in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a work project Saturday at Texas Boys Ranch. Those persons planning to attend need to meet at the Red Tape Cutting Center at 8 a.m.

TEXAS TECH TICKET OFFICE

Student discount football coupons are available until Thursday at the Texas Tech Ticket Office at the North End of Jones Stadium. The coupons are \$33 for a season set and an ID or computer class schedule is required at purchase. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

P.A.S.S.

Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a free, independent study

lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

L.A.S.A.

L.A.S.A. will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room. Officers will be elected.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will have its rush orientation from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room. For more information, telephone 763-8384.

KOINONIA

Koinonia is sponsoring a free cookout for Christian organizations at 3 p.m. Sunday at the south end of Maxey Park. For further information, telephone 792-4348.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Today is the last day to pick up applications and sign up for an interview for Freshman Council in the Student Association office upstairs in the University Center.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.

Hong Lou Restaurant
GHINGGIS KHAN BAR-B-QUE
\$5.49
4 kinds of meat
2 kinds of soup
Every Friday & Sat Evening



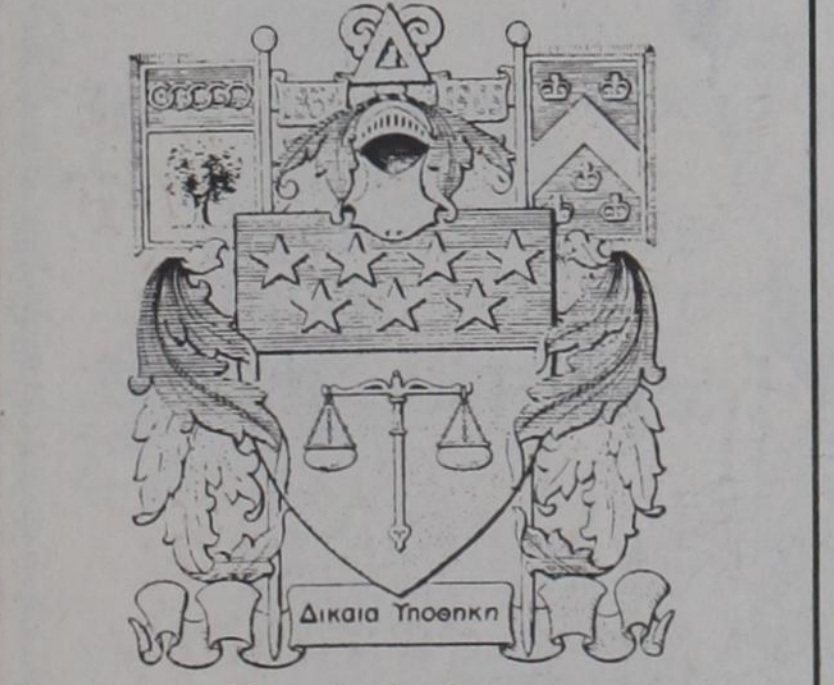
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Friday, Sept. 23, 1983
Lubbock, Mun. Aud.
8:15

TTU Students: \$10.00, \$9.00, \$7.00
Faculty-Staff: \$14.00, \$13.00, \$11.00
Others: \$15.00, \$14.00, \$12.00

All seats reserved
Tickets go on sale Monday, September 12, 1983
Sponsored by Cultural Events, T. Tech Civic Lubbock Inc.

DELTA UPSILON SOCIAL FRATERNITY RUSH PARTY




Your invited to our "RUSH PARTY"

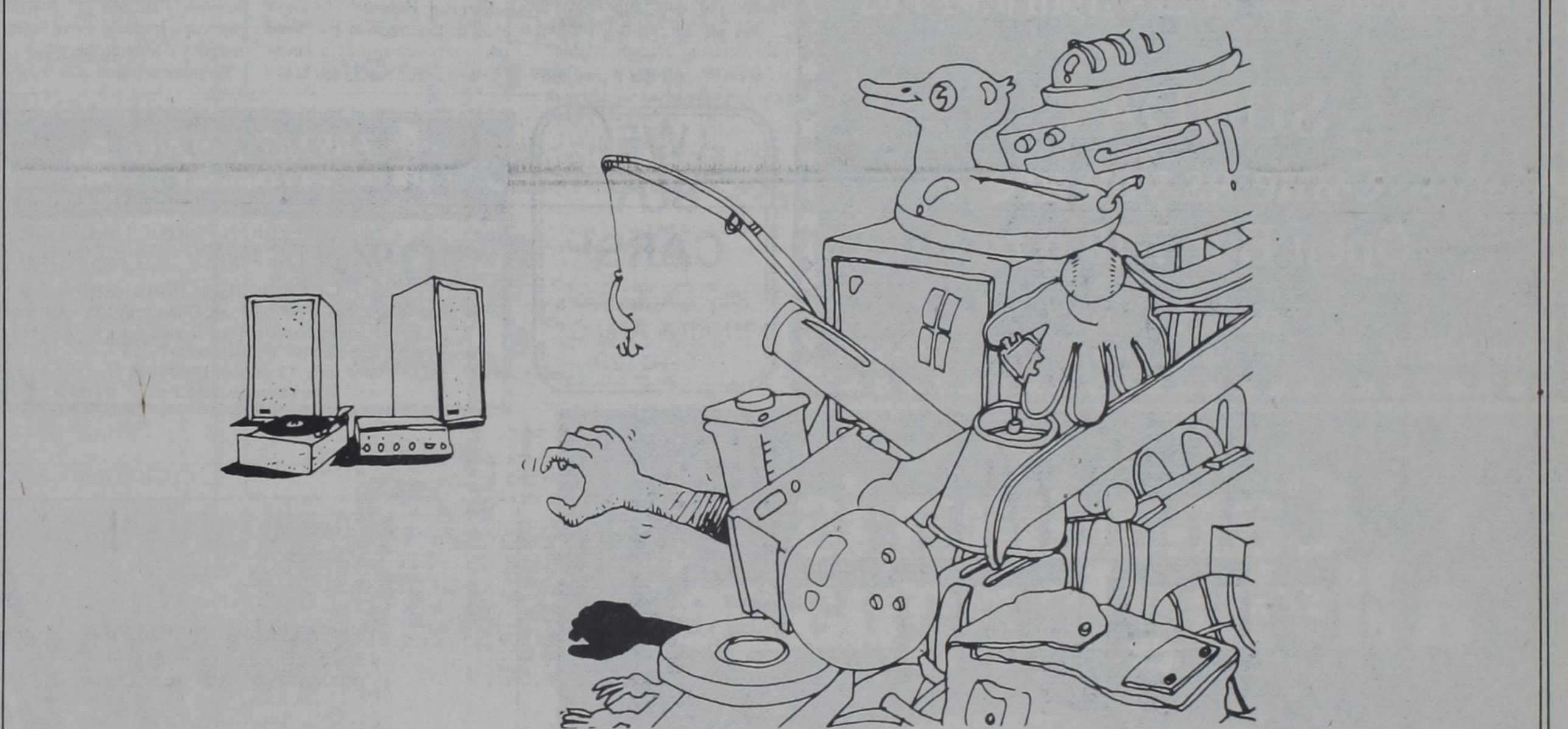
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Our \$449 system will go on giving you pleasure long after the dust has settled on other things you buy. It's built around a rather remarkable pair of loudspeakers from Boston Acoustics. The A-40's offer a fullness and richness of sound that belies their rather modest size, a fact often noted by equipment reviewers.

To power them properly we've chosen Sherwood's clean-sounding 9180 stereo receiver that will pick up a dialful of AM and FM stations.

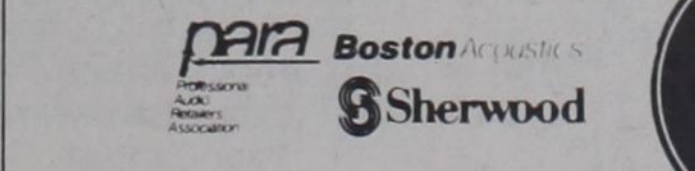
And for playing records, there's the Sherwood ST 880 semi-automatic turntable with the Signet TK1ea cartridge and diamond stylus.

So come in and see for yourself how true our headline really is, and give yourself the gift of music right now.

Financing Available



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Texans surveyed to determine lifestyle-related health hazards

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texans exercise more and drink less alcohol than most of their counterparts in other states — but not by much, a study shows.

Nearly six out of 10 Texans participate in physical exercise at least weekly. About 17 percent said they never participate in at least light physical activity such as dancing, golfing or gardening.

These facts on the lifestyles of Texans, compiled with statistical profiles of residents of 27 other states in surveys conducted for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, indicate Texans are healthier in some ways than those in other states, but less healthy in other ways.

Texas men are heavier than the average American but think they are thinner. Texas women are slimmer but think they're fatter.

Of the states where similar surveys have been conducted, California is the "slimmest" state. As in other categories surveyed, Texas falls in the middle on the obesity level, with North Carolina, Arkansas and New Jersey leading the list.

"Even if you fall in the middle of most every category, that's still bad," said Gary Hogelin, public health advisor for the federal disease center.

Texas Legislature increases DWI penalties

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Most of the new laws and law changes approved by the regular and special sessions of the 68th Legislature became effective during the past week.

However, most Texans were probably not able to tell any immediate difference. For instance, beginning Sept. 1, private citizens no longer were able to buy armor-piercing bullets.

There will be no new taxes to pay, because legislators passed no tax bills.

Some of the major bills that will have widespread public effect — such as increased penalties for DWI or doubling of auto liability insurance — will not be effective until Jan. 1.

Probably the most important measure to take effect this month is the \$30.8 billion biennial state spending bill. Sept. 1, the more than 200 state agencies and departments began operating in the 1984-85 biennium. The comptroller has estimated \$30.8 billion in state revenue will be coming in the next two years.

Of the 1,102 bills finally approved by the Legislature

and the governor, most became effective Aug. 29, 90 days after the May 30 end of the regular session as prescribed by the constitution. Others became effective Sept. 1, the start of the state's new two-year business period.

About 200 measures that received a two-thirds vote of both houses became effective immediately. Still other laws or law changes go into effect Jan. 1, the start of the calendar year.

If the comptroller's estimate of how much money the state expects to get falls short, the governor likely will have to call a special session to find new sources of revenue, because Texas operates on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Here are some major bills that became effective in September:

- Operations of the Public Utility Commission were revised to include a state-paid lawyer to speak for consumers, effective Sept. 1.
- On Sept. 1, the State Ethics Advisory Commission was established. The nine-member commission has no investigatory powers, but will issue advisory opinions to state officers,

employees and candidates on political contributions, conflicts of interests and other matters. The same law prohibits officeholders from putting political contributions to purely personal use. The secretary of state is authorized, for the first time, to monitor all campaign contribution and expense reports to see if they comply with the law.

- Beginning Monday, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission had regulatory powers over all Texas counties. In the past, as many as 71 counties gave commissioners authority to veto any game and fish regulations made by the state agency. The law does not affect migrating waterfowl or shrimp. At the same time the commission will be increased from six to nine members. A \$5 saltwater fishing stamp approved by the Legislature was vetoed by the governor.
- On Sept. 1, the attorney general took over enforcement of state laws concerning child support payments, which has been in the hands of the Department of Human Resources. If voters approve a constitutional change in November, state

courts will be able to order up to one-third of a person's wages be held back to pay court-ordered child support. Currently, the constitution prohibits the taking of wages by creditors.

- The Railroad Commission, effective Sept. 1, was able to impose fines up to \$10,000 a day for pollution and safety violations in oil and gas drilling applications. A special \$100 fee will be charged applicants for drilling permits for a special fund to plug abandoned wells.
- Fees charged by more than 20 state agencies were increased Sept. 1.
- The Texas Communicable Disease Control Act became effective Sept. 1 and will require school authorities, day-care centers and most health professions, as well as physicians, to report all communicable diseases to the Texas Department of Health.
- The "whistle-blower" law took effect Sept. 1. It is designed to protect employees who report violations of law within government agencies. Every agency must display prominently a notice of the statute.
- A change in the motor

vehicle sales tax became effective Sept. 1. Counties with large collections of the tax must send them to the comptroller daily and weekly instead of monthly.

- On Oct. 1, there will be a new law changing the payment date of sales taxes collected by businessmen. Sales tax returns will be due the 20th of the month instead of the last day, and large taxpayers will report monthly instead of quarterly.

On some of the other major bills passed by the Legislature:

- The so-called "lemon law", which allows unhappy new car owners to complain to the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, became effective June 19. The commission can order the manufacturer to pay the consumer for the car or replace it.
- A bill that reduced the amount of interest consumers have to pay on bank credit card purchases went into effect July 1. The law dropped the former minimum 18 percent and 24 percent maximum interest to 14 and 22.
- The much-discussed bill to strengthen laws against driving while intoxicated is effective Jan. 1.

ROXZ

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TONIGHT

Free beer & \$1 drinks till 9:00

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All door proceeds from 6-8 benefit Multiple Sclerosis

Free beer & \$1 drinks from 6:00-9:00

SUNDAY

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All male review

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Jury declines to indict sheriff's officers in teen's death

By The Associated Press

HENDERSON — A Rusk County grand jury Thursday declined to indict four county sheriff's officers in the July 6 death of a teen-ager shot while fleeing a police raid on a suspected marijuana field.

His mother swiftly termed the decision "unbelievable." District Attorney William

Ferguson said the grand jury, which began considering the case Tuesday, found no reason to indict Rusk County officers William Brown, Doyle Williams, Jerry Matlock and Buddy Boles, and could not determine which officer fired the fatal shot.

Sammy Hendrix, 19, was shot in the back of the head when officers raided a house in this rural East Texas county where they suspected a marijuana garden was growing.

Witnesses said Hendrix was unarmed. "He was not a threat to them," Hendrix' mother, Diane Scritchfield, said after learning of the grand jury's decision. "He just got scared and ran. It could have been anybody's kid out there."

Scritchfield said she would

continue pursuing a \$3 million lawsuit filed against the officers in Tyler federal court. The suit contends the officers violated the youth's civil rights, and were negligent in their actions. "I cannot see how they can do that," Scritchfield said of the grand jury. "I cannot believe it. My son never did anything. He was murdered and I intend to carry (the

case) wherever I can carry it.

"I cannot believe that they can shoot an unarmed boy running home to his mother and that they could just blow his head off. I just can't believe it.

"This is the hardest thing I've had to deal with except burying him," Scritchfield said.

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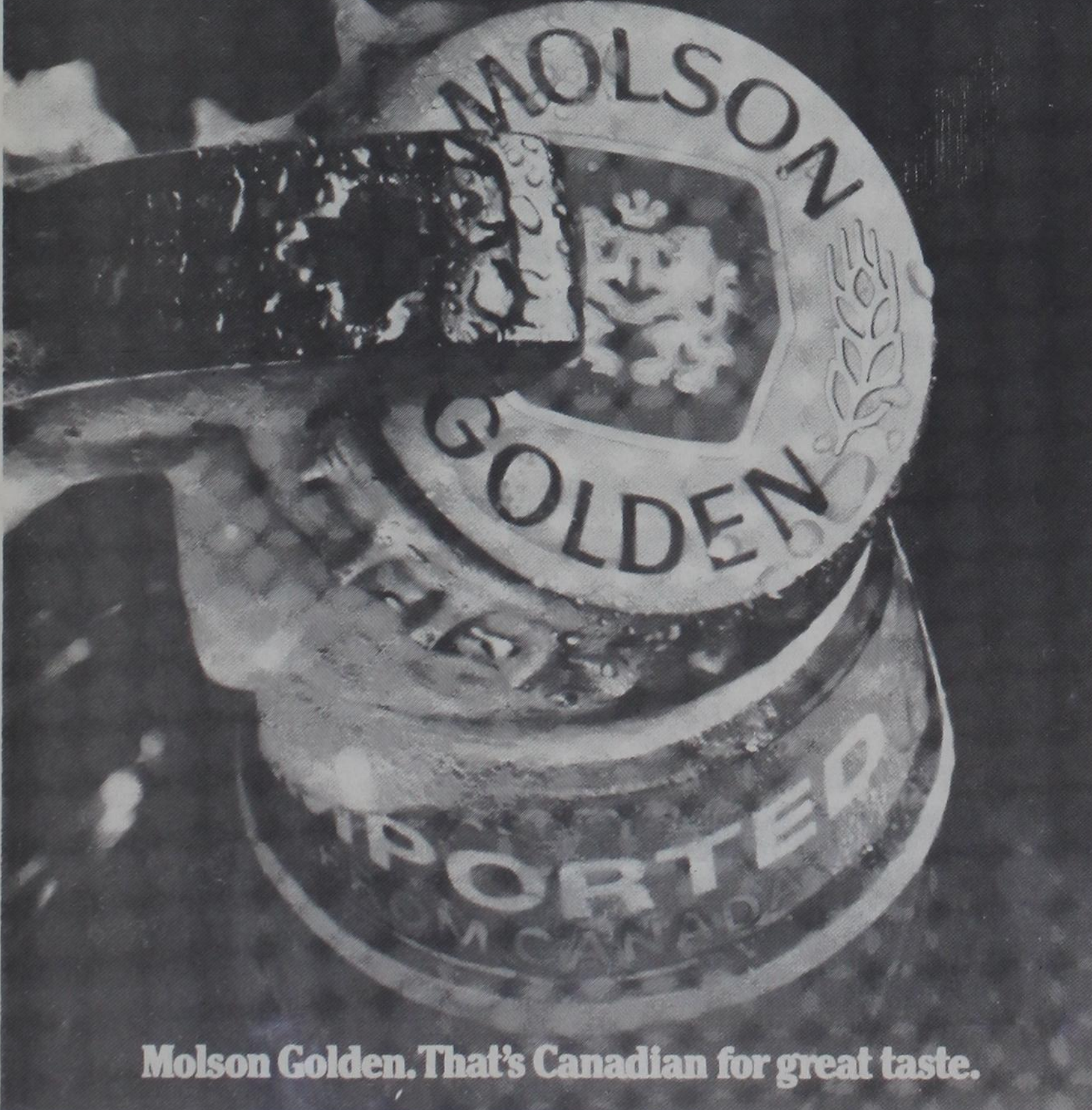
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The Tubes and other household names. Plus The Playboy Bunny of the Year Contest.

THICKE OF THE NIGHT.

Starring Alan Thicke.

Premieres this week
at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 34-KJAA

Professors research television conformity

By University News and Publications

With recent controversy concerning job discrimination based on physical appearance, the importance of looks versus journalistic skills for television newscasters is a question likely to persist.

The general public, television corporations and the courts have attempted to find the answers.

Two Texas Tech professors are in the midst of their own study on the effect of dress on public response. Dennis and Shelley Harp, a brother and sister team, are focusing on the "psychology of fashion."

The couple is analyzing results of their June survey of 270 people asked to rank newscasters on sincerity, believability, attractiveness, intelligence, competency,

honesty and interest. The subjects also were asked to recall the content of newscasts.

The Harp study began before Christine Craft charged in court that a Kansas City station led her to believe she was hired for her journalism skills, but fired because of her image.

Typically, television stations hire consulting firms to create an image for their anchors, said Dennis, whose expertise is in telecommunications. "These consultants, most of whom are not journalists, destroy the egos of the journalists by telling them all their bad points, then the consultants begin to build the persons back up by exploring all the ways these points are fixable."

The result is that all anchor people look basically alike, Dennis said. "No one is immune to such conformity.

Even Dan Rather was criticized for his pin-striped suit image when he first took over Walter Cronkite's spot. When CBS put Rather in a sweater, his image was more acceptable."

"We were so lucky our survey was completed in June so that the public did not have the chance to be influenced by this recent court case and its media coverage," Shelley, a member of the clothing and textiles faculty, said.

The Harps made video tapes of a TV anchorwoman in three different clothing styles — a tailored suit, a feminine dress and a casual dress — alone, and with a male counterpart. All apparel was blue so that color would not be a variable in the study.

The anchorwoman did all the talking, giving the same basic newsbreak spot for each segment. The segments were

taken to a Dallas market for the survey.

Dennis said the anchorwoman used for the spots was very good in maintaining facial expressions so that raising eyebrows or other actions would not affect the audience response.

"We wanted to see which style the public preferred," Shelley said. "At the same time, we wanted to see if the style made a difference in how much attention viewers paid to the message the anchorwoman was relaying."

Both investigators expect to find that the public likes the anchorwoman in the tailored business suit.

"I don't know if they will like her better alone or with a co-anchor," Dennis said. "But I believe they will favor the business suit because that is what they are used to and what they expect an anchor-

woman to wear."

Shelley said the public probably will favor the suit and likely will prefer the anchorwoman with her co-anchor.

She did a previous study on advertising in which she found the public preferred a feminine, light-colored dress for a woman who was selling a basic, generic product — a blanket.

"But the darker, suit-type style is more authoritative looking. The public probably responds better to that for a woman who is presenting information on a newscast than for a woman selling something to them," she said.

Shelley's advertising study was part of her merchandising doctoral dissertation. Her minor was in mass communications. She is principal investigator for the current project while Dennis is co-investigator.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

KTXT "Sun Gods"

The bronze-bodied beachbums from KTXT-FM invite all Texas Tech students and the general public to participate in the first annual Tanning Classic, beginning at noon Saturday at the Tech aquatic center.

The Tanning Classic, brainchild of Pat Schumacher and Efrain Torres of KTXT-FM, is a non-profit fundraising event designed to contribute in the battle against multiple sclerosis.

KTXT also has scheduled a pool-side hockey sack tournament, a Sam Elliot look-alike lifeguard contest and an

underwater dance contest for Tech "rock lobsters."

The rigorous "ray-catching" contests will begin at noon. The individual and team hacky sack competition kicks off at 1 p.m. Underwater couples submerge at 2:15 p.m. for a required thirty second dance and the Sam Elliot look-alike contestants "strut their stuff" at 3 p.m.

The entry fee is \$2. All donations allow free entry into the Rox-Z club for free KTXT Beat the Heat Brewskis.

Holly, Jennings and Davis to be honored in weekend festivities

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Buddy Holly's widow, Maria Elena Holly, will lead a celebration this weekend in this West Texas city for the 1950s rock 'n' roll celebrity who grew up here.

The celebration, held in honor of the singer's Sept. 7 birthday, will feature Buddy Holly look-alike contests, dance contests and

memorabilia exhibits, promoters said.

The annual Buddy Holly memorial concert was held last Saturday, and other West Texas musicians will be honored this weekend, including Waylon Jennings of Littlefield, near Lubbock, and Mac Davis of Lubbock.

Holly, whose hits "Peggy Sue," "Early in the Morning" and "Heartbeat" rocketed to the top of the charts in the late

1950s, was killed at age 22 in a single-engine plane crash Feb. 3, 1959 near Clear Lake, Iowa. Recording stars Richie Valens, 21, and J.P. Richardson, 24, known as the "Big Bopper," also were killed in the crash. The Mason City (Iowa) Globe-Gazette reported at the time that other members of Holly's group boarded a bus for Fargo, N.D., but the star singer flew in order to make advance

preparations.

Promoters of the Buddy Holly celebration, which this year has stretched over two weeks for the first time, say the festivities will culminate Saturday night with the finals of a statewide look-alike contest and a 1950s dance contest.

Lubbock's Buddy Holly statue will be rededicated with a new bronze plaque describ-

ing the musician's life. Plaques honoring Jennings and Davis will also be mounted on a brick wall surrounding the Holly statue.

"For so long Buddy Holly hasn't been properly honored and recognized, and we want to focus attention on a successful Buddy Holly event," said Chris Wilkerson of the West Texas Music Association.

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Special Speaker
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Sept. 11th Sunday Night at 6:30
 Topics: humanism and the effects of teaching evolution
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 26th & University Roy Love-Pastor
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 CHOOSE YOUR BOKAY- CASH & CARRY
 GLADS.....99¢ DAISY POMS.....99¢
 Roses ONE DOZEN \$19.95
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 • Fast forward and rewind
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 • Speakers with 10-Inch woofers
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NBC controls Nielsen numbers racket

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Godfather" miniseries offered NBC a deal it couldn't refuse: first place in the Nielsen ratings.

Three nights of the gangster saga placed in the Top 10 and gave NBC an overwhelming victory for the week ended

Sept. 4. CBS, in first place for four weeks, was knocked into second place and ABC was third. NBC was third last week.

The miniseries was constructed from the feature films "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part Two" by Francis Ford Coppola, plus additional footage that was not shown in the two movies.

Part Three of the miniseries was second in the ratings, losing out to CBS' "Simon & Simon" in first place. Part Two was fifth and Part Four was ninth.

NBC had a network average of 13.5 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings. CBS was second with 12.8 and ABC was third with 11.3. The networks say this means that in an average

prime-time minute 13.5 percent of the television homes were tuned to NBC.

In addition to "The Godfather," NBC's "The A-Team" was fourth, giving NBC four shows in the Top 10. It had nine shows altogether in the Top 20.

CBS also had four shows in the Top 10 and ABC had two. CBS' "Magnum, P.I." was third, ABC's "Three's Company" was sixth, ABC's "The Fall Guy" was seventh, CBS'

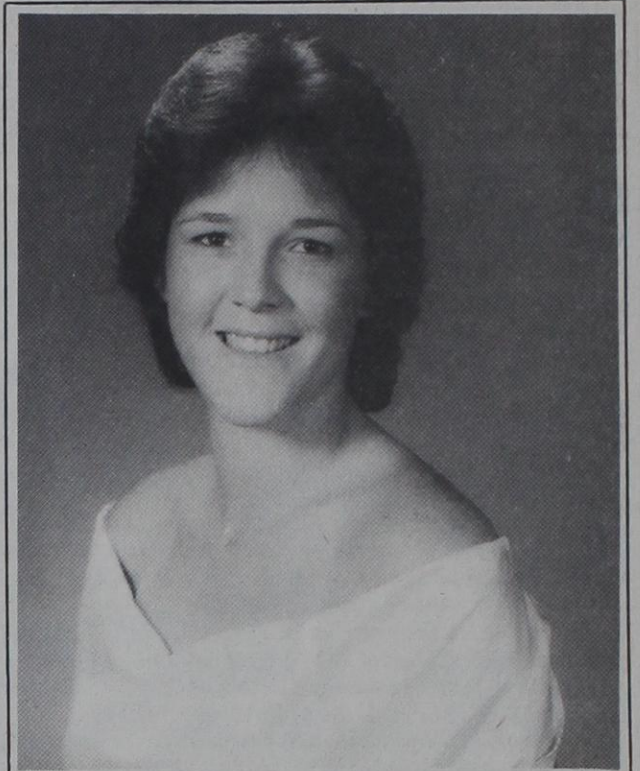
telecast of "Miss Teen-USA" was eighth and CBS' "Newhart" was 10th.

Here are the Top 10 programs:

- 1. "Simon & Simon," CBS, a rating of 20.3 or 16.9 million households.
- 2. Movie—"The Godfather" Part III, NBC, 18.7 or 15.5 million.
- 3. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 18.5 or 15.4 million.
- 4. "The A-Team," NBC, 18.0 or 14.9 million.

●5. Movie—"The Godfather" Part II, NBC, 16.5 or 13.7 million.

- 6. "Three's Company," ABC, 16.2 or 13.4 million.
- 7. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 15.9 or 13.2 million.
- 8. "Miss Teen-USA," CBS, 15.8 or 13.1 million.
- 9. Movie—"The Godfather" Part IV, NBC, 15.5 or 12.9 million.
- 10. "Newhart," CBS, 15.1 or 12.5 million.



Allison Morton, a Texas Tech freshman from Lubbock, will represent the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Guild tomorrow in Austin for the Jewel Ball of the Austin Symphony League. Morton was selected to represent Lubbock in recognition of volunteer service.

New West



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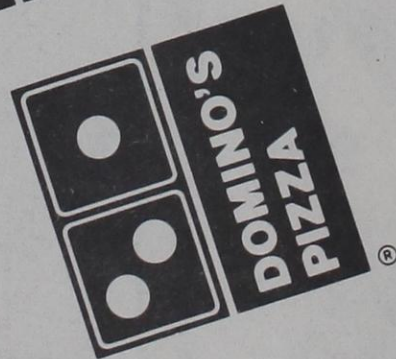
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Ex-policeman protests polygamy laws

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Royston Potter, fired by a suburban Salt Lake City police force because he is a polygamist, says he took three wives as a matter of religious conviction.

Potter calls his decision "living the principle," and it has revived a century-old dispute in this mostly Mormon state by challenging anti-polygamy laws demanded by Congress before Utah entered the Union.

"It's not so much that you decide that you want one (a second wife)," he said. "It's necessary as far as a theology goes."

Potter's lawsuit seeks legal sanction for an outlawed practice still embraced by thousands of Utah residents. Polygamists once dodged police raids and served jail terms, but today they are seldom prosecuted. Potter, now a janitor, has five children and

two more "on the way." He maintains three separate households which he said he visits "on a rotation-type thing, normally one night at each place."

Potter and wives Denise, 30; Joann, 30; and Mary, 23, are among the 20,000 Utah residents who, according to Owen Allred, head of the pro-polygamy Apostolic United Brethren, are members of multi-parent households. They practice polygamy despite the 87-year-old state Constitution, which bans plural marriage, a third-degree felony.

Potter was fired in late 1982 when officials in the Salt Lake suburb of Murray learned of his second wife. Potter married a third time this year.

"We felt that he had a religious guarantee to practice plural marriage," said Potter's attorney, Dennis Haslam, who further contends the firing was an invasion of privacy.

Mormon pioneers brought polygamy to

Utah in the 1840s after it was introduced by church founder Joseph Smith as a divinely inspired plan.

But plural marriage prompted sometimes bloody opposition from non-Mormons and Congress passed laws preventing polygamists from voting or holding office in federal territories like Utah. Many were forced into hiding or imprisoned; the church was disincorporated and much of its property seized.

In 1890, church President Wilford Woodruff announced the ban on polygamy among Mormons, saying God had told him to do so in order to prevent further confiscation of property and imprisonment.

In pre-trial documents, Murray's attorneys argue that polygamy is frowned upon by most Americans, many of whom consider it demeaning to women, and "if everybody practiced polygamy, there would not be enough

females to go around."

They maintain that while polygamy is accepted in some cultures, so are blood feuds, tribal warfare, stoning of adulterers "and many other practices repugnant to our culture and moral values."

No date has been set for trial of the lawsuit, which names the city of Murray, its civil service commission, individual city officials and the state and federal governments.

Polygamists have not challenged the law for at least a decade, fearing publicity could anger the state's Mormon majority and revive stiff enforcement of the law. As late as the 1950s, police raided polygamist strongholds, jailing suspected practitioners and sending their children to foster homes.

In February, Potter was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

KTXT-FM PLAYLIST

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Billy Joel/Tell Her About It | 6. Frank Stallone/Far From Over |
| 2. Michael Jackson/Human Nature | 7. Rick Springfield/Human Touch |
| 3. Bonnie Tyler/Total Eclipse Of The Heart | 8. Air Supply/Making Love Out Of Nothing At All |
| 4. Asia/Don't Cry | 9. Men Without Hats/Safety Dance |
| 5. Naked Eyes/Promises Promises | 10. Michael Sembello/Maniac |

Soap opera utilizes authentic antique props

N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Donna Cortlandt, who is in the process of divorcing Palmer Cortlandt, her second husband and one of the richest men in the world, has moved into a large but furnitureless guest room in the mansion owned by Phoebe Wallingford, her first husband's grandmother and social matriarch of Pine Valley. As a result Bill Mickley spent a recent afternoon

seeking out just the right furniture, including an Art Nouveau double headboard and Art Nouveau vanity.

The furniture was not to be a divorce celebration gift. Mickley is the production designer for "All My Children," ABC-TV's long-running soap opera, on which the set of the guest room was to make its on-camera debut.

Like all set designers Mickley frequently faces the

problem of finding perfect period furnishings. Although "All My Children" (annual prop budget in excess of \$1 million) is contemporary, the scripts often conjure up period dream sequences and flashbacks that, in addition to the homes of Pine Valley's wealthier eccentrics, require authentic period furnishings.

Mickley's quest was solved on the third floor (Art

Nouveau, Art Deco, Victorian, bamboo) of the Newel Art Galleries on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Opened in 1937 by Meyer Newman, father of the current owner, Bruce Newman, Newel is a wholesale establishment known for its vast collection of antiques. The five-story building is equally celebrated among set designers as perhaps the best place in New York to rent grand-scale

furnishings.

While all of Newel's varied collection is for sale through dealers, some of the pieces may have had a rented-out existence prior to purchase. The rental part of the business is, according to Lewis Baer, vice president of the concern, "done as an accommodation to set designers who often have to completely furnish a room from floor to ceiling for films, plays and TV."

Pine Valley notwithstanding, the current trend in props for commercials is Art Deco; Baer's explanation is: "It's classy and people understand it."

The most frequent renter or turn-of-the-century props might very well be Richard Nobel, who photographs the sepia-toned Virginia Slims "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" advertising campaign, which began in 1968.

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SWC: More teams jump in

Last week's SWC games went just about the way everyone had expected. Houston clobbered Rice, SMU beat Louisville and, in a game in which the unpredictable was predicted, California clipped Texas A&M, on, of all things, a last-minute safety. The promise of surprise looms again as SWC teams begin the second week of play. Here's a quick look at the games:

TULSA at ARKANSAS — The Hurricane lost only one game last year, a 38-0 decision to the Hogs, en route to the Missouri Valley Conference championship. The Hurricane has one of the longest win streaks in the nation, 10, dating to the Arkansas loss last season. Tulsa opened the season with a 34-9 win over San Diego State last week. No one is quite sure what to expect from Arkansas. A senior-oriented squad led the Razorbacks to a Gator Bowl win last season, but these are the new-look Hogs.

MINNESOTA at RICE — This one ought to be a thriller. The Gophers have an eight game losing streak on the line while the Owls haven't won in 13 tries. Minnesota won its first three games of the season last year, but never managed the feat again. Rice had 117 yards rushing and 104 yards passing last week against Houston, but the offense could only produce one TD.

MIAMI (Fla.) at HOUSTON — Houston routed Rice 45-14 while Miami lost to intra-state rival Florida 38-3. The Hurricane, however, has beaten Houston the last three years. The Cougars lead the SWC in four of six offensive categories ... but they've only played

Rice thus far. **BRIGHAM YOUNG at BAYLOR** — The Bears enter the season with an unsettled offense. Coach Grant Teaff hadn't decided by mid-week if he was going to start Tom Muecke or Cody Carlson at QB. Meanwhile, BYU is expected to have its usual powerful offensive attack. The Cougars scored more than 30 points on six occasions last year. They have averaged 10 victories a season the past seven years, including seven straight Western Athletic Conference titles. **SMU at GRAMBLING** — An interesting match-up of apparent opposites. SMU leads the nation with 17 undefeated starts, dating to a 9-7 loss to Texas on Oct. 24, 1981. Grambling coach Eddie Robinson, who is in his 40th season, has a record of 305-101-13. **KANSAS at TCU** — Frog coach Jim Wacker makes his SWC debut while Jayhawk coach Mike Gottfried is also in his initial season. Kansas handed TCU a 30-19 loss last year. The Jayhawks were 2-7-2 last year while TCU was 3-8.

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	 LYN MCKINLEY University Daily Sports Editor	 JOHN KELLEY University Daily Sports Editor	 CHIP MAY University Daily Sports Writer	 BILL PETITT University Daily Sports Writer
Last week's record	8-2	7-3	7-3	8-2
Tech at Air Force	Tech by 1	Tech by 3	Tech by 2	Air Force by 11
Tulsa at Arkansas	Hogs by 5	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 3
Minnesota at Rice	Minnesota by 1	Rice by 2	Rice by 1	Minnesota by 1
Miami, Fla., at Houston	Houston by 3	Houston by 9	Houston by 7	Houston by 10
BYU at Baylor	BYU by 3	BYU by 6	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 3
SMU at Grambling	SMU by 10	SMU by 10	SMU by 10	SMU by 12
Kansas at TCU	Frogs by 8	TCU by 7	Kansas by 7	TCU by 5
Wyoming at Nebraska	Nebraska by 28	Nebraska by 24	Nebraska by 21	Nebraska by 40
Dallas at St. Louis	Cowboys by 3	Dallas by 12	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 3
Houston at L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders by 10	Raiders by 15	L.A. Raiders by 14	L.A. Raiders by 10

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The battle of the quarterbacks - Hart vs. Louthan

Tech signal-caller handles the pressure

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

At the time, it was the greatest moment of his college career. Texas Tech quarterback Jim Hart, the man who had moved all over the field and most of the bench before getting a turn at running the Red Raider offense, had just directed two fourth-quarter touchdown drives to lead Tech past Air Force 31-30. The win was the first in more than a year for the Raiders, and it came only one week after the Tech offense was stripped of its pride in a 14-0 loss to New Mexico. The win, at long last, was going to be savored.

"The one thing I remember about the game is being in the dressing room afterward," Hart said. "It wasn't so much the happiness that the coaches and players felt, but the relief. We hadn't won a game in more than a year. It was a great feeling."

For the first time, Hart had come through under pressure.

With the fans — many disbelieving — looking on, and his teammates counting on him, Hart had delivered. He coped with the pressure.

But pressure is a finicky creature — and it's back again. Before the fall workouts began, coach Jerry Moore said he expected Hart to perform. Moore didn't go so far as to say the season hinged on his senior QB, but he wasn't denying the idea either.

So Hart steps into the pilot's seat Saturday. Seated next to him is his old pal, pressure.

"I like the pressure," Hart says. "But you don't really think about it that much when you're out there. I try to put pressure on myself to perform well. I go out there and try to do my job the best I can, which is about all I can expect to do."

The fact that the Raiders were able to move the ball, and move it in the clutch against Air Force, is a source of strength for Hart and the offense this year.

"I think the offense will be confident not only because we beat them last year but because we were able to move the ball," Hart said.

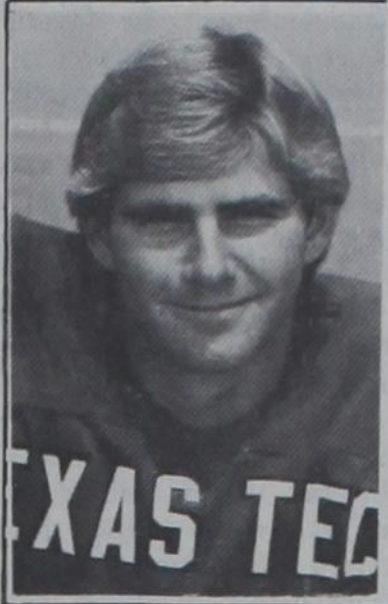
But that doesn't mean it's going to be easy.

"Their defense is a lot like it was last year," Hart said. "They're not real big, but they hustle and hit hard. They're a scrappy group, and that makes them tough to play."

What kind of performance is Hart going to have to have for the Raiders to win?

"The most important thing is for me to go out there and do my job without having any mistakes, busted plays or turnovers," said the man coping with pressure.

"I think the position of quarterback has more pressure on it," Hart said, "plus, I'm a senior and a captain. I just have to go out there and do the things I can do."



HART NOTES:

1982 season: 107 of 227 for 1,081 yards; 8 TDs.
Best passing game: 14 of 25 for 177 yards, 1 TD versus SMU.
Best rushing game: 13 carries for 65 yards, 1 TD versus Baylor.



LOUTHAN NOTES:

1982 season: 75 of 152 for 1,337 yards; 6 TDs.
Best passing game: 11 of 19 for 247 yards versus Hawaii.
Best rushing game: 19 carries for 156 yards versus Navy.

Air Force QB stays on winning course

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Marty Louthan stood calmly outside the visitor's locker room at Jones Stadium last September, his hair wet with sweat and his face framed in the sorrow of a one-point loss. He slumped against the wall. And quietly, firmly, convincingly, he decided inside himself such a loss never again would happen to the Air Force Falcons if he could help it.

Eight wins, two losses and a Hall of Fame Bowl victory later, Louthan has erased the memory of the Tech loss. Or perhaps stored the feelings away to save for later. Like Saturday. Against Texas Tech.

"Tech is a tough defensive team. They come at you and play hard," Louthan said. "We have to realize we're in

for a physical battle.

"We realize Texas Tech is the 20th team in the nation. They're a real solid football team," the senior signal caller said. "We'll have to do better than last week to win."

And that could mean trouble for an inexperienced Tech defensive line, an untested group with preseason confidence. A line without Gabe Rivera. A weak link? A chink in the Top 20 armor?

"I don't know that they have a weak defensive line. I don't know of any weaknesses defensively," Louthan said. "They've got a lot of redshirts and should be as strong as ever."

Louthan took the tough way to the Air Force starting quarterback job. He saw little action as a freshman three years ago. Then he was moved to wide receiver and injured

his shoulder. He didn't give up. It's not part of his character.

"He's a team player," Air Force coach Ken Hatfield said of his quarterback. "He gives the best he has and inspires our other players to play better. He's also one of the best option quarterbacks I've ever been around."

The Falcons will be ready for the Raiders this weekend. Primed to avenge Tech's 31-30 win last season. Louthan believes the game will belong to Air Force if they can get the wishbone running.

"The real key for us is establishing a running game against Tech," Louthan said.

And if they do, it could be a Tequila sunrise for the Raiders in the hills of Colorado.

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Vela's presence a plus for Tech spikers

By BILL PETITT
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team finished last season with a respectable 24-22 record, but after graduation the rank of the team was reduced considerably. Only two players from the starting rotation and four from the entire squad would return for the '83 season. Raider coach Janice Hudson beat the bushes in search for players to step in immediately and contribute to the team.

Ladies and gentlemen, we present to you Debbie Vela ... A 1982 JUCO All-American from St. Phillips College in San Antonio, Vela joins the Raider program along with former St. Phillips teammate Cecilia Lange.

"I signed to come to Tech before I had seen the campus," 5-7 junior Vela said. "Cecilia had come down here to see the school and was so positive about it that I decided to play here."

Vela has all the skills, as her All-America status at St. Phillips would indicate. Despite her natural ability, Vela says that making the adjustment from St. Phillips to Tech was a hard one.

"The system at St. Phillips is a great deal like the one we are playing here at Tech this year," Vela said. "Even though the

“Even though the transition from the systems was not all that difficult because we played something similiar at St. Phillips, there was, or is, a big adjustment in that the game is so much faster here.”

-Vela

transition from the systems was not all that difficult because we played something similiar at St. Phillips, there was, or is, a big adjustment in that the game is so much faster here." Last week during the Tech Invitational, the Raiders appeared

to have trouble adjusting to the quicker University of Texas at Arlington squad. The Mavericks narrowly defeated the Raiders both times the teams met.

Vela was quick to point out that Raider mentor Hudson has helped her playing ability since coming to Tech.

"Yeah, coach Hudson is a really good coach," Vela said. "She has taught me so much about setting up it's unreal. When I came here I thought I knew about setting up my players, but coach (Hudson) has taught me more than anybody else".

Despite finishing 3-2 last weekend, Vela is more optimistic than ever about the Raiders season and their chances of becoming a really strong team.

"Last weekend I thought we played really well," Vela said. "Against UTA we just didn't adjust well to a couple of their players ... they just did the little things better than we did. That, and we are still getting used to playing with each other. You know it was the first time that that lineup had ever been on the floor together, so we can only get better with time.

"The offense is really quite complex too," Vela said. "Sometimes during a game there are as many as 19 options we can run and, with the speed of the game, it sometimes gets a little bit hectic out there with people diving all around you."

Volleyball team travels to NMSU

The Texas Tech volleyball team, fresh from a second place showing at its own tournament, will travel to New Mexico State University to play in the Roadrunner Invitational today and Saturday.

The Raiders will start the round robin pool play at 10 a.m. today against tournament favorite New Mexico. Tech then will take to the court later today against Angelo State. New Mexico State, Texas-El Paso and West Texas State (a team the Raiders defeated last weekend) will compete in the opposite bracket.

Tech coach Janice Hudson said she was pleased with the Raiders' performance in the Tech Invitational tournament last weekend.

"I thought the kids did a super job," Hudson said. "They played hard all the way and, though we did not win the tournament, they showed me something during the third game of the finals".

During the championship contest, Tech had dropped the first two games of the set but rebounded to take the third game of the match 15-3. UTA recovered to take the fourth game for the match and tournament title.

This weekend, the top team in each of the pools, based on the round robin play, will receive a bye in semi-final action. The championship match is scheduled at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Raiders will be competing without starter Debbie Crown. Crown went down in the second game of the tournament last weekend with a twisted ankle. She is expected to see some action, primarily as a defensive specialist. FRESHMAN Stacy Blasingame is expected to step up and assume Crown's duties.

Soccer team opens against Tech alums

Members of the Texas Tech soccer team hope to open the season with a victory when they play the Tech Alumni soccer team at 2 p.m. Saturday at the field located at the corner of 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

The Tech players, who began practice a week before school started, think they will play well in the annual game, which attracts Tech alumni soccer players from all over Texas.

"I think we will do pretty good against the alumni," returning starter Ray Bond said. "We all just plan to go out and have some fun — but win, of course."

Bond said the team's main competition in the Southwest Conference will come from Texas and Texas A&M.

"I think we have a lot of good players this year," Bond said. "We should be in contention with UT and A&M; both have good teams."

The team members, coached by Bob Lust, plan to attract more people to the games and get better support by showing their ability to win the SWC crown. The team finished fourth in conference play last year.

"The ability is there," Bond said. "If we can just get it together, we can do something."

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NFL stars bruised by gridiron bumps

By The Associated Press

In the first weekend of National Football League games, a half-dozen quarterbacks went down and out with various bumps, bruises and worse.

But there doesn't seem to be anything more that can be done — short of putting them in armor — to protect them. At least that's the view of the league's rules-makers. And the players' union agrees.

Sunday, on the AstroTurf inside the Superdome, Kenny Stabler of New Orleans was knocked out of action with a knee injury while his counterpart at St. Louis, Neil Lomax, left with bruised ribs.

John Elway of Denver sat out the second half in Pittsburgh with a bruised right elbow, the result of a series of landings on the AstroTurf at Three Rivers Stadium. And on the AstroTurf inside the Houston Astrodome, Green Bay's Lynn Dickey, whose sacroiliac has been repeatedly rearranged by defensive linemen, missed the overtime period against the Oilers because of a back spasm.

Saturday, on natural grass in San Francisco, both Ron Jaworski of Philadelphia and Joe Montana of the 49ers sustained concussions.

Still, nobody seems to be unduly alarmed about the plethora of injuries — including the quarterbacks.

"Oh, I've had knee problems before and worked with them," Stabler said. "I hadn't had a lot of trouble with my right knee before, but it's nothing I can't handle."

"I guess I'll just have to learn how to throw with elbow pads on," said Elway. "It's nothing serious."

That's how Tex Schramm sees it, too. "There's just so much you can do," said the president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys and head of the NFL's Competition Committee, the rules-makers. "This is a game of contact, right?"

"So after a certain point, a quarterback still has to be a football player. There doesn't appear to be anything else we could do from a rules standpoint or a procedural standpoint that would stop them from getting hurt."

Doug Allen, a former Buffalo linebacker and now assistant to Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, concurred. "I don't think any position on the field deserves to get such specific consideration, in an attempt to reduce injury, that it radically changes the nature of the game," Allen said.

Still, Schramm said, after every season the committee studies a special reel of film involving every quarterback injury. In the late 1970s and again in 1980, he said, the league instituted rules in an attempt to reduce injuries, paying special attention to quarterbacks.

Lendl beats Swede, moves to semifinals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia methodically and efficiently eliminated Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 Thursday to advance into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Lendl, who lost in the final to Jimmy Connors last year, will face the winner of Thursday night's match between No. 4 Yannick Noah of France and No. 9 Jimmy Arias in a Saturday semifinal. The other semifinal will pit defending champion Connors, seeded third this year, against No. 16 Bill Scanlon.

The women's singles semifinals, scheduled for Friday, will send top-seeded Martina Navratilova against No. 5 Pam Shriver, and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd against No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain.

"I did what I could," Wilander said after losing to Lendl. "Lendl played very well."

It was a huge understatement.

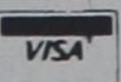
Lendl was awesome in totalizing controlling the two-hour, nine-minute match. Whenever he needed a point, he got it. He closed out the first two sets on his first set points, and ended the match on his first match point.

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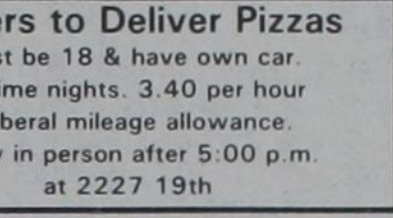
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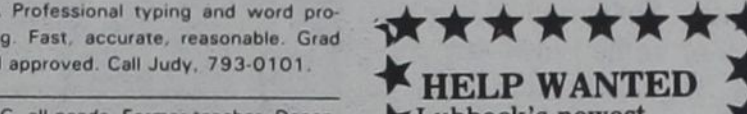
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TRAPPE AXI RAS
PLEASANT TRIPLE
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TO BE SEAPORT UP
TEN EISE RIGORISE
RAM DEPARTED
ARMOR DINE
ATA HE BODICES
AIO EAST HOLE
OW ARMY EPIC

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38 Seraglio
41 Peril
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TE+85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
 LT+68 Joe Walter (6-6, 260)
 LG+59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
 C+65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 252)
 RG+70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 260)
 RT+60 Matt Harlien (6-4, 280)
 SE+81 Leonard Harris (5-8, 160)
 QB+17 Jim Hart (6-0, 185)
 TB+27 Robert Lewis (6-0, 180)
 FB+34 David Eliff (6-0, 200)
 WB+15 Charles Simpson (6-1, 188)
 PK+ 2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

AIR FORCE OFFENSE

TE+91 Jerry Rose (6-2, 217)
 LT+76 John Weigand (6-2, 235)
 LG+66 Fred Buttrell (6-3, 210)
 C+51 Don Oberdieck (6-2, 232)
 RG+78 Mark Melcher (6-3, 255)
 RT+61 Scott Wachenheim (6-3, 231)
 QB+11 Marty Louthan (6-1, 188)
 LH+ 3 Mike Brown (5-9, 174)
 RH+25 Jody Simmons (5-11, 182)
 FB+30 John Kershner (5-10, 190)
 WR+82 Mike Kirby (5-11, 177)
 P+39 Jeff Kubiak (6-1, 209)

TECH DEFENSE

LE+92 Tim Crawford (6-4, 213)
 LT+74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
 NG+77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 237)
 RT+64 Scott Davis (6-4, 238)
 RE+46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
 LB+43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 231)
 LB+13 Norman Hill (6-2, 205)
 CB+25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
 CB+14 Carl Carter (5-11, 177)
 FS+21 Stan David (6-4, 238)
 SS+10 Rusty Roark (6-2, 184)
 P+ 7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 188)

AIR FORCE DEFENSE

LE+37 Charlie Heath (6-1, 212)
 LT+96 Chris Funk (6-4, 228)
 NG+62 Larry Nicklas (6-2, 231)
 RT+74 John Ziegler (6-3, 230)
 RE+49 Carl Dieudonne (6-1, 200)
 LB+36 Shawn Smith (6-1, 204)
 LB+58 Tom Stanbury (6-0, 205)
 CB+24 Dwan Wilson (6-1, 190)
 CB+16 Greg Zolniger (5-10, 177)
 DB+18 A.J. Scott (6-2, 190)
 DB+29 Scott Thomas (6-0, 180)
 PK+ 2 Sean Pavlich (6-1, 180)

KEY PLAYERS

TECH

JIM HART, QB—Returning starter from 1982 season ... Had solid year and led team in total offense with 1,296 yards ... Showed good mobility, but lacked consistency throwing after arm injury during 24-15 win against Texas A&M ... Coaches believe he must have good year for Raiders to win ... AP Offensive Player of the Week after 31-30 Tech win over Air Force ... Led team to 421 yards total offense against SMU.

STAN DAVID, FS—Second in interceptions in SWC last year with five ... Coaches depend on him for leadership for in a youthful secondary and inexperienced defensive squad ... Came through with clutch interceptions last year against Air Force and SMU ... Selected to several preseason All-SWC teams ... Led secondary with 57 tackles and has knack for being around the football ... Started second game of sophomore season.

AIR FORCE

JOHN KERSHNER—Named to All-WAC first team offense last year and became first AFA back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season ... Carried the ball 226 times for 1,056 yards and seven TDs ... Made push for starting role in 1981 during sophomore season and picked up 170 yards against San Diego State in the Mirage Bowl ... Led all runners in Hall of Fame Bowl last season with 132 yards on 32 carries.

SEAN PAVLICH—Falcons' leading scorer the last three years after taking over placekicking duties as a freshman ... Named to All-WAC first team last season and is preseason All-America candidate ... Hit career-best 55-yarder against BYU then topped the mark with a 57-yard effort against Notre Dame ... Hit 36 of 39 extra points and 15 of 18 field goals last season.

GAME NOTES

Tech beat Air Force in a 31-30 thriller last season in the team's first meeting ... The Raiders own a decided advantage against WAC schools, leading the series 40-11-3 ... Air Force played 13 games last season and already has defeated Colorado State University 34-13 last week ... Falcons will test the young Raider defensive line with their potent Flexbone attack ... AFA sports the No. 1 offensive team in the nation and rolled up 502 yards offense last week ... Tech is 10-6-1 in road openers but lost to Colorado 45-27 in Boulder two years ago and lost 14-0 to New Mexico in Albuquerque last year ... Only game the Raiders will play on natural turf this season ... Game will be part of ABC's regional schedule and will be televised locally on KAMC-TV Channel 28 ... A crowd of 30,000 is expected in the 46,668-seat stadium.

Here goes: Is Tech ready?

By LYN MCKINLEY
 University Daily Sports Editor

Meet coach Ken Hatfield. He's that guy in the 1960s blue suit with a funny bird on the sleeve. Meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders. They're those guys in the red and black with that not-so-funny jinx hovering just right of the win column.

Jerry Moore's 1983 Red Raiders will take on Hatfield's Air Force Academy Falcons Saturday with something to prove. The Raiders — that their 20th ranking wasn't a National Lampoon misprint and that they can win on opening day. Hatfield — that the 1982 Hall of Fame Bowl Champion Falcons are the real McCoy.

Throw in a couple of ABC television cameras and reminiscences of Tech's 31-30 victory against Air Force last year and, well, you've got yourself a football game.

Jerry Moore knows what he'll face in the Falcons, with their offense ranked No. 1 in the nation. Potential All-Americas Marty Louthan and John Kershner. Kicking specialists Jeff Kubiak and Sean Pavlich. A slim one-point win in 1982. And a better Falcon team in '83.

"They look devastating. They're a much better football team than a year ago," Moore said about the Falcons' 34-13 win over Colorado State last week.

"They have an outstanding quarterback (Louthan) and fullback (Kershner). I just don't see how we are going to stop both of them," Moore said.

No kidding. Just a quick glance at the Falcons' first-game stats sends more chills up your spine than a blind date from Tahoka. Total yards offense, 502; total yards

rushing, 397; rushing yards allowed, 100; two interceptions; a 52-yard punting average.

Yet Hatfield gets edgy when he speaks of the Tech game. He calls it apprehension and says his Falcons must play a perfect football game to defeat the Raiders. Sounds like basic psychology, huh, Coach?

"Well, I think if you look back at last year ... we'll have to play errorless football," Hatfield said. "Tech is extremely tough. They've got team speed — super speed on defense.

"We can't afford to turn the ball over and get in a hole. We're not known for our ability to come back," he continued. "That's the big key — not putting the ball on the ground so much."

The Falcons run the wishbone offense to the old Texas Longhorn perfection. Louthan's known around the hills of the Academy as the Flexbone Magician. The quarterback makes the wishbone run. And Louthan makes it hum.

"If you get good personnel around Marty and he makes the right decision, we can run several plays successfully," Hatfield said. "As long as that happens, we have a chance."

The Falcons return 15 starters and 48 lettermen from a team that accomplished a few things last season. Like defeating Notre Dame 30-17. Beating Vanderbilt 36-28 in the Hall of Fame Bowl. And edging Brigham Young 39-38 in Utah.

Still, Hatfield holds his cards. "We're not a dominating team and we never will be," the coach said. "We have to work hard and everything has to fall together."

During last year's Tech-Air

Force contest, the Raiders were the ones who pulled through on grit and determination. The one-point triumph came with less than five minutes left on a 12-yard TD pass from Jim Hart to Leonard Harris and a two-point conversion toss to Troy Smith.

The memory of the painful defeat lingers in the minds of the Air Force players. And makes a perfect script for a pre-game fine tuner. Just the right words to turn disappointment into revenge.

"It (the game) went down to

the wire last year," Louthan said. "Tech beat us. It has a bearing on the game. We'll be more ready this year."

"Last year, we'd go out and play and just see if we could get a couple of first downs," the senior quarterback continued. "This year, we know more of what's going to happen."

For Moore, just what's in store on the natural grass turf of Falcon Stadium is about as predictable as who'll stop the Air Force rushing attack. Will it be a defensive line with five new faces and no Gabe

Rivera? Will it be two untested linebackers? Or a freshman defensive back?

"We have made some progress, but we are not where we want to be," Moore said.

And what's one man's prediction of the outcome?

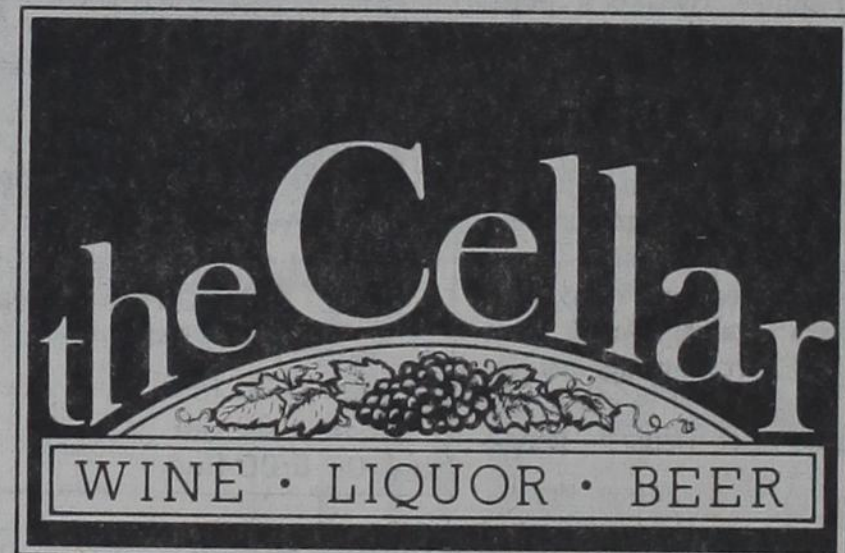
"It could come down to a kicking contest at the end," Hatfield said. "We've both got great kickers. The air's so thin up here, it could be a 62-yard field goal that makes the difference."

Welcome to Tech football — 1983.



The Raiders vs. Air Force last season

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