

Women could benefit Reagan

TOM WICKER

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NEW YORK — President Reagan has a problem with women that goes so deep he can't cover it up with "cosmetic" policies — like those proclaimed recently to purge sexually discriminatory language from federal statutes — or dismiss it with the claim that "our record isn't known." The trouble is that it is known.

So Reagan doesn't need public relations. He needs to do something real, like choosing a woman as his running mate if he tries for re-election next year.

Then he could go to the public as a president who put a woman on the Supreme Court and another in the next highest executive office, a heartbeat from the White House. With that single stroke, he could deal with a major political weakness, transform what now looks like a desultory campaign and further assure a solid place in history for himself.

Fantastic? Probably, given the usual hesitance and reluctance of politicians to do something unprecedented.

On the other hand, a recent Gallup Poll found 80 percent of Americans willing to "consider" a woman for president, against only 52 percent in a poll taken a quarter-century ago. Similarly, the National Opinion Research Center reports 88 percent of respondents to a 1983 survey would consider voting for a female presidential candidate.

With women a powerful numerical force in the electorate — and one of growing interest and activism — these poll findings suggest that the time is not far off when a woman will be chosen for a national ticket, or will win a presidential nomination in her own right. By choosing a woman to run with him, Reagan might only be accepting an idea whose time has come.

There would, of course, be the usual howls of protest, the first and loudest of

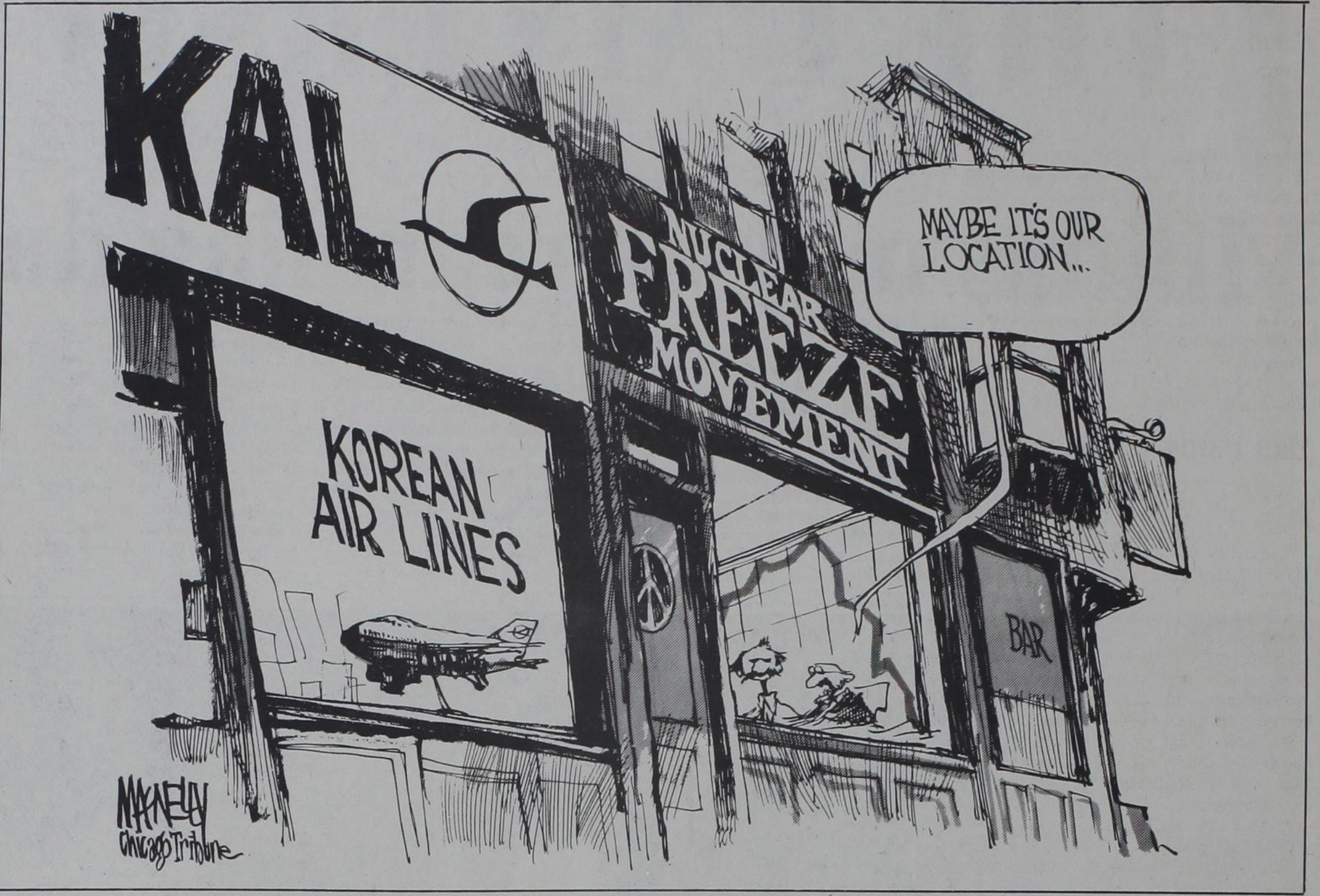
which, no doubt, would be that Reagan had done it "only for the votes." To which the proper answer would be that of course he'd done it for the votes; all vice presidential nominees are chosen to add political strength to a ticket (or, in Richard Nixon's formula, to detract as little as possible from the presidential candidate's strength).

A woman on the Reagan ticket, other critics would charge, would represent political cynicism, not a real interest in women's problems or prospects. But deeds speak louder than words; and if Reagan brought a woman to the vice presidency, after having named Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court, it would be hard not to credit him with having achieved more than any other president to further women's aspirations.

Women, the stodgiest critics would argue, "aren't ready" for or "can't handle" great power. If the considerable number of American women who've already occupied positions of economic and political responsibility — Jeane Kirkpatrick and Alice Rivlin, for two good examples — haven't answered that argument, then Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain surely has. Ask the Argentines.

But even if all that's true, some will say (falling back on the oldest excuse) no women are "qualified" as yet to be president. Apart from the fact that no one, male or female, is certainly qualified for the unique office, what better place than the vice presidency for a woman to learn something about it? And how will a woman ever get experience at that level of government until she reaches it?

Why not, for instance, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, bearer of a famous Republican name and a respected Senate record, representative of the heartland as well as of women? With due regard to Bush, she might make a lot of women overlook those caveman and Munchkin jokes, and even Ronald Reagan's opposition to ERA.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legislating morality

To the Editor:
This letter is in regard to the various letters sent to the editor concerning Planned Parenthood.

First of all, in response to Mr. Richardson (Sept. 26), where does he get the notion that legislating the moral is immoral? Certainly not from Scripture. In reference to the governing authorities, Romans 13:4 states "...for it is a minister of God to you for good. But if

you do what is evil, be afraid; for it does not bear the sword for nothing; for it is a minister of God, an avenger who brings wrath upon the one who practices evil."

Mr. Richardson next states that "No one in the New Testament is recorded as seeking office." It's true that the multitudes wanted to make Jesus their King and that He turned them down. For those who read the Gospels and understand Jesus' purpose in coming to earth, it is obvious that He came to offer Himself on the cross as the substitute penalty for our sins. By the way, He's coming back to earth: This time, not to be sacrificed, but to be the absolute head of world government. The fact that no follower of His is recorded as having held public office does not mean that it's forbidden for a Christian to do so. Nowhere in Scripture is this stated or implied. Public offices in those times were not acquired by campaigning and popular elections as they are now. Besides, the Christians were being heavily persecuted. What kind of a campaign platform would that make?

Mr. Richardson further states that "God does not force sinners to act virtuously." This is true, but nonetheless, He highly encourages it. In the Old Testament, it was the Law that when someone was witnessed in an act of sexual immorality (with a specific list defining what constituted such), the person was to be stoned to death. If that isn't a high motivation factor for virtuosity, what is? In the New Testament we have been freed from the letter of the Law, but not from its spirit. Jesus' definition of adultery, for instance, was simply looking at a woman to lust, not carrying it out. We are also commanded that as individuals we should love all people, including our enemies and sinners, since we're all sinners. We are now forbidden to cast a stone unless we are sinless, and that certainly rules out all of humanity. Nonetheless, God authorizes and encourages the civil authorities to punish those who commit evil. Not that police and judges are sinless — they're not —

but evil can be punished in the name of God, since He alone is sinless.

Finally Mr. Richardson states that "a society should be governed along practical lines. Planned Parenthood is eminently practical..." In other words, he states that since sex is fun, people will do it, resulting in pregnancies, resulting in unwanted children having to be supported by society. Therefore, by making contraception available to minors, without parental consent, and providing access to abortion, the problem is tremendously alleviated. In other words, the end justifies the means. This is precisely Mr. Richardson's argument in the name of "practicality."

What would happen if that sort of reasoning were applied to paying your taxes? Paying taxes is not fun; therefore, people will cheat on their taxes. If they get caught, they go to jail and the government will have to support them. Therefore no one should be convicted for cheating on their taxes. What about violent crime? It's pretty rampant, too. Since our jails are so overcrowded, and they cost so much to maintain, shall we prosecute less often? Obviously, Mr. Richardson's argument is invalid.

I have no reason to believe that any of the forms of birth control are in any way evil, nor do I have any argument against Planned Parenthood in that respect. However, I fear that their "practicality" has made this nation a less practical place to live in. Neither do I have any argument against sex — on the contrary — I think it's great. However, sex outside of marriage is conducive to a person's moral decay.

By allowing teenage girls to acquire contraceptives without their parents' consent, they demean authority in the home. As a result we see decay in our family life unprecedented in this nation's history. Pregnancies by unwed girls, especially among minors, have increased dramatically in the last few years. Amazingly, Planned Parenthood's "practicality" winds up being

impractical.

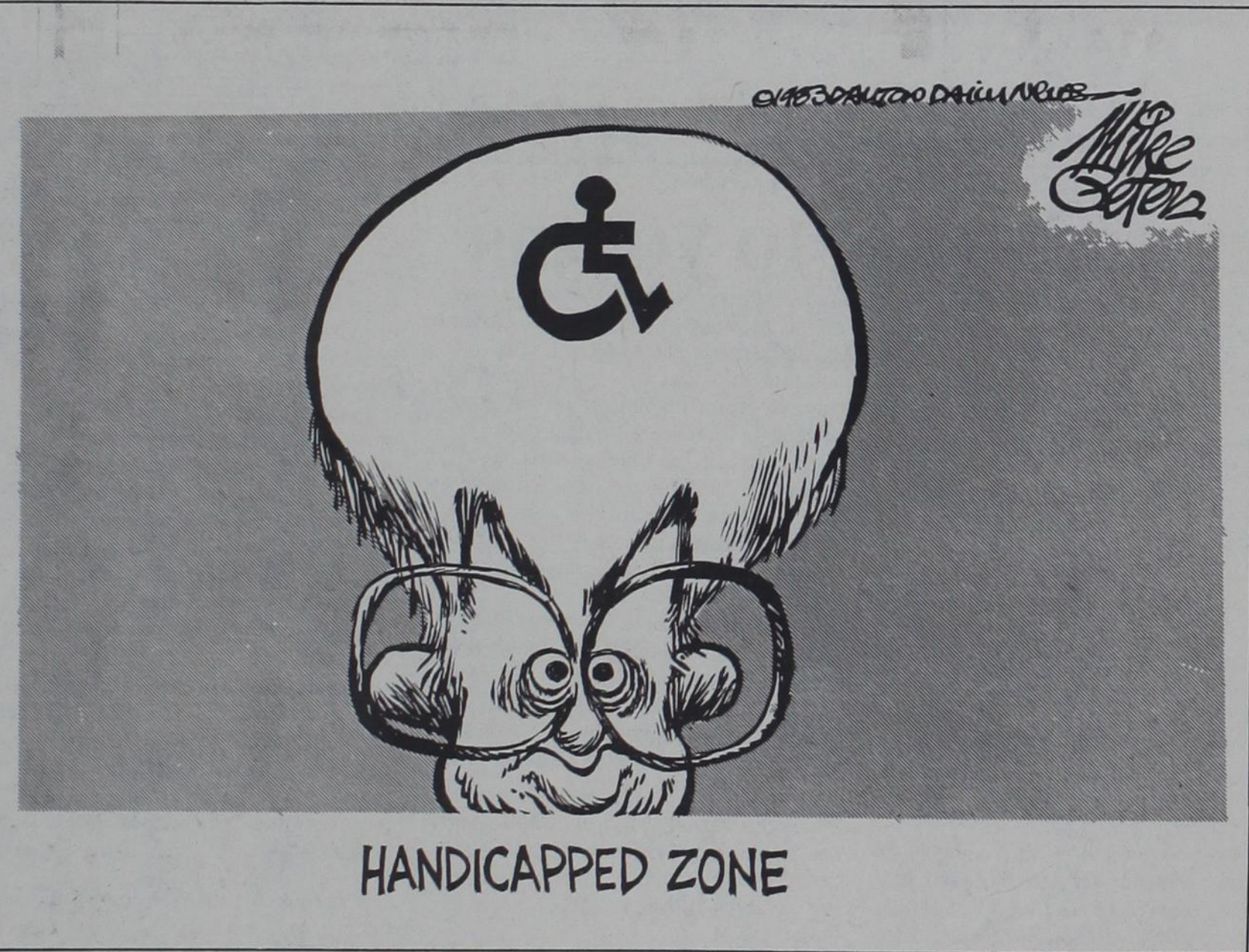
Secondly, cases of venereal disease are on the rise, along with various illnesses having no known cure. According to some experts, we've seen only the tip of the iceberg. How does Planned Parenthood deal with this? Then there's the "final solution" — abortion. If you don't want it, kill it. With this sort of reasoning, would it not be more effective to allow the extermination of unwanted, sickly or poor babies? Why not just kill the old and infirm?

I ask, would it not be more practical to abstain from sex until you're married and then to abide by a commitment that two people make to each other in marriage? Think of it — most cases of VD would subside, unwed mothers would be the rarity, unwanted pregnancies tremendously diminished. What could be more practical than that? Some people might argue that these propositions are not consistent with reality. Let me state first of all that these are not propositions of my own invention. This is simply Judeo-Christian moral ethics, which I have adopted as a lifestyle.

I do not advocate the imprisonment of adulterers or fornicators. As a matter of fact, I know of no one I associate with who does either of these things. However, I believe that for reasons of the mental and physical health of the nation, the government should certainly not assist an organization whose detrimental effects far outweigh its benefits.

It is neither impossible nor impractical to abstain from sex until marriage. I have seen many people raised in Christian homes where they have grown up with this lifestyle. They are the happiest, most well-adjusted people I know. I have seen others such as myself who have had a very liberal past in this respect but have now had their minds renewed by believing in Jesus Christ. Face it — God says that sin has its consequences. We see it in our society today. There is hope, but only by turning to God and following His commandments.

Reinaldo A.Z. Garcia



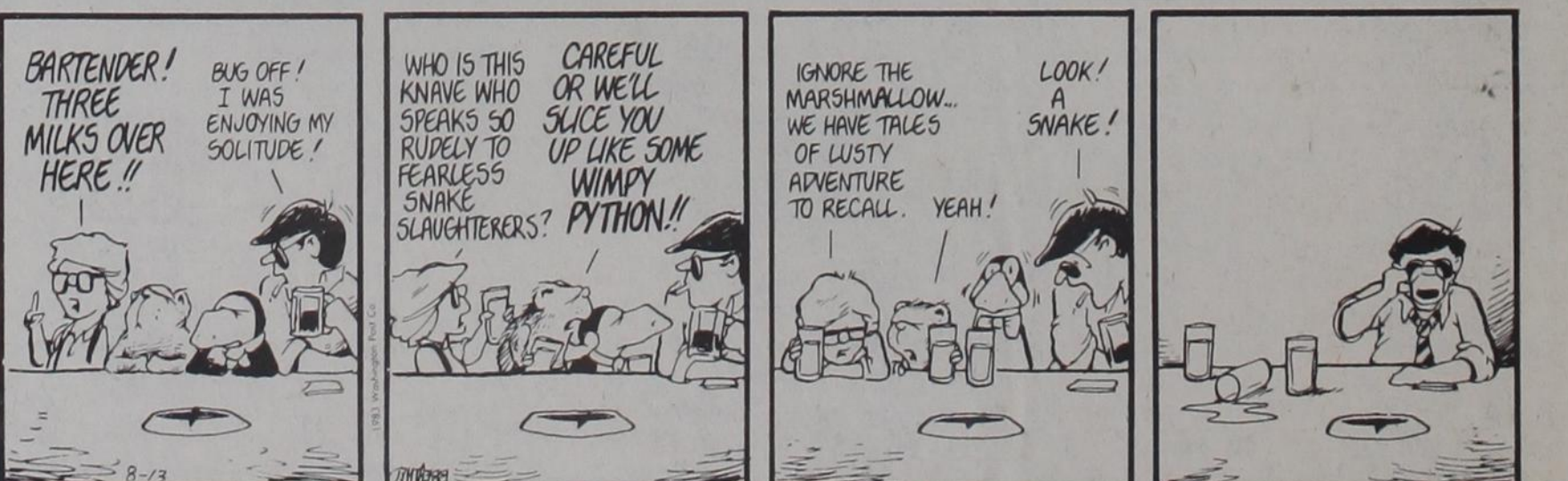
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Three shot in Abilene hospital

ABILENE (AP) — Three people were shot at Hendrick Medical Center Monday night after a man took a woman hostage, shot her and then was involved in a shootout with hospital security guards and an Abilene policeman, authorities said.

Yolanda Hill, 26, and Curtis Jordan, 30, were reported in critical condition. Warren Hulse, 44, hospital security supervisor, was listed in serious condition.

The incident occurred in a fourth-floor, post-surgical area, said Jennifer Dacy, hospital public relations director.

"We have three victims," Dacy said. "One is the security officer at the hospital, one is a young woman, and one is a young man. All three are being treated in our trauma center for gunshot wounds."

Dacy said Hill suffered one, possibly two, gunshot wounds to her chest. Jordan was shot in the leg, chest and back, and Hulse was shot in the hip, the spokeswoman said.

Bad roads may cause accidents

AUSTIN (AP) — Highway lobbyists on Tuesday said bad roads — many built in the 1920s and 1930s — were the second leading cause of traffic accidents in Texas last year.

A report by The Road Information Program (TRIP) said 70,025 accidents, or nearly 1,350 a week, could be blamed on narrow lanes, worn shoulders, pavement dropoffs, steep dips and rises, sharp curves, poor visibility and hazardous intersections.

TRIP's report was prepared for the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association, which supports a 5-cent-a-gallon increase in the state motor fuels tax and a higher vehicle license fee to finance highway construction.

The extra nickel and a \$25 increase in three types of registration fees would raise an estimated \$740 million a year, according to the association. It says the fuel tax has not been increased since 1955, and is less than half the national average of 10.9 cents a gallon.

TRIP, a Washington research agency sponsored by highway-related industries, said upgrading outdated roads could give Texas motorists a 15 percent better chance of avoiding a traffic wreck.

Hollywood writer found slain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested an aerospace worker Tuesday in the slaying of a Hollywood murder mystery writer who had been counseling the aerospace worker for alcoholism.

Robert Thom, 51, was apprehended at 4:30 a.m. at his Pasadena home and booked without bail for investigation of murder in the slaying of author-journalist Muriel Davidson, 59, said police Lt. Ronald Lewis. She had been found shot to death Monday in her home.

Detective Rick Jacques said Davidson had been working part-time as an alcoholism rehabilitation counselor at local hospitals and that Thom had been one of her cases.

Jacques said Davidson's blue 1982 Datsun 200SX was found parked near Thom's home and he was believed to have driven the car there.

Davidson's fully clothed body was found at the Benedict Canyon bungalow she shared with her husband, Bill, also a writer.

Van may be linked to Kilgore shooting

By The Associated Press

KILGORE — East Texas authorities turned their attention to a stolen van Tuesday in their search for clues in the weekend shooting deaths of five people abducted from a fast-food restaurant.

Longview police recovered the van Monday morning outside Linden and it was impounded by the Cass County Sheriff's Department.

"The van was reported stolen just before the aggravated robbery and it's theorized a van or a large vehicle was used," said Longview police spokesman Gene Noble. "There is nothing concrete, but we don't want to scratch it without making sure it's not related."

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 people gathered at a memorial service at Kilgore College Tuesday morning to pay tribute to three students among the five killed. Many in the crowd wept, and some wore black armbands during the 15-minute service.

Preliminary ballistic reports showed at least two guns were used to kill the five, whose bodies were found on a remote rural road. Texas Ranger Stuart Dowell said Monday the reports showed that two weapons were used, but he declined to identify the makes or models of the weapons.

"We're assuming it was two people. There's no other way the victims would have lined up and let somebody kill them," said Rusk County Sheriff Mike Strong.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated the killers fired 11 shots, investigators said.

Four of the five, abducted Friday night from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant during a robbery, were executed with point-blank gunshots to their heads as they lay face down beside a dirt road. Their arms were folded and the

hands of some covered their eyes, authorities said.

Three of the victims, David Maxwell, Monty Landers and Joey Johnson, all 20, were fraternity brothers at Kilgore College. Maxwell, an off-duty employee of the restaurant, and Landers had gone to the restaurant to wait for Johnson to finish closing.

The body of the restaurant's assistant manager, 37-year-old Mary Tyler, was found beside those of the students. Investigators believe Opie Ann Hughes, 39, tried to flee as the others were shot. Her body, clad in a restaurant uniform, lay sprawled 50 yards away.

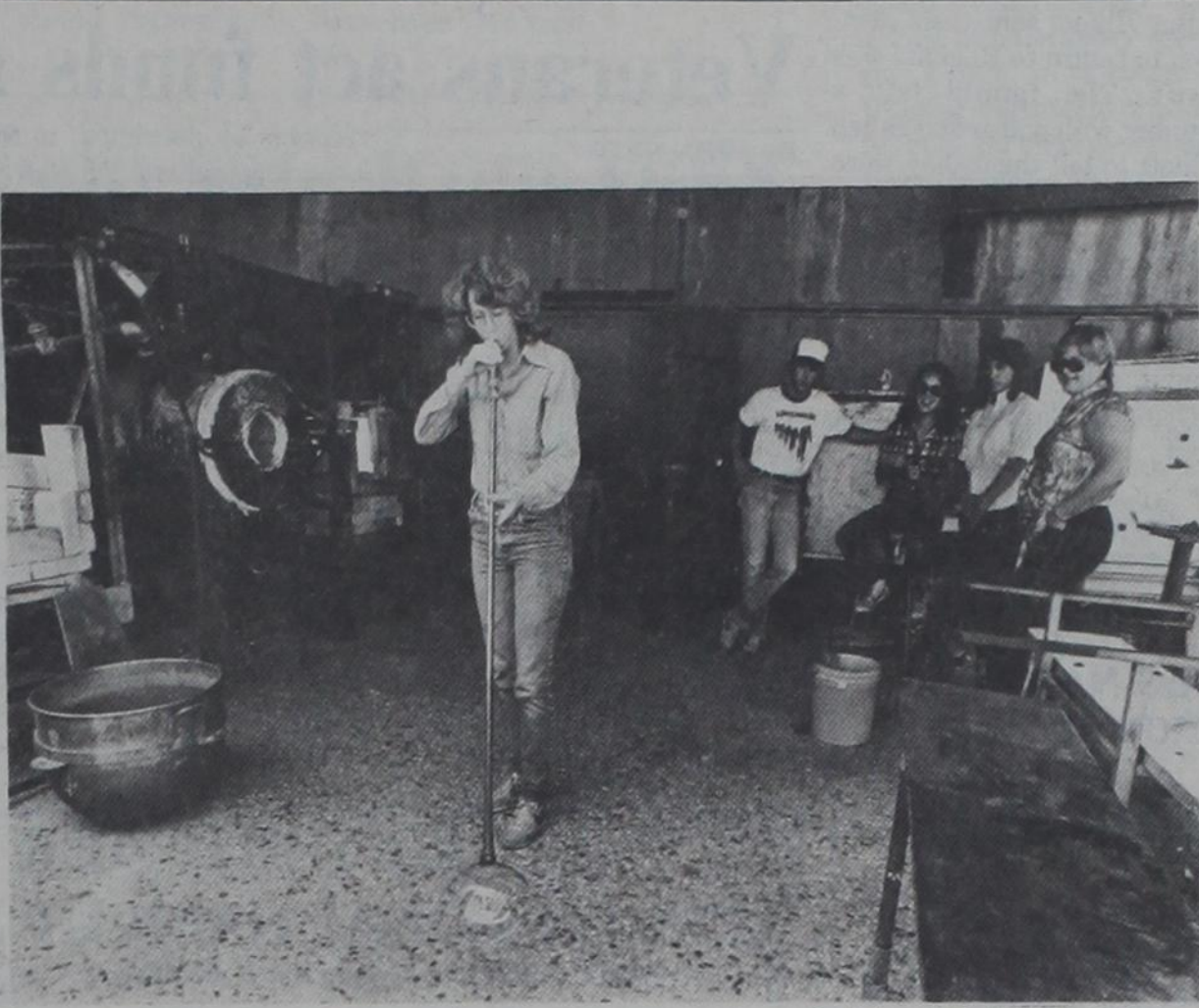
Although investigators received leads from as far away as Kansas, officials said the information has yet to be solid, and concern in this East Texas town has mounted. Some residents fear the bandits who stole \$2,000 from the restaurant might be local residents.

Jerry Wolverton, a spokesman for the Kilgore Police Department, said police were assuming that the killer or killers were "locals" because they would have to be familiar with the rugged oil country to find the isolated place where the bodies were discovered.

"That naturally is the speculation right now. That's a very good possibility and we're doing everything we can to check it out," Wolverton said. "Everyone is working hard and long hours. We want to see this this resolved as much as anybody."

Rewards totaling \$50,000 have been offered in the case — half of it by the fast-food restaurant chain and half by Kilgore businessmen.

A group called the Outraged Citizens Committee also has started a fund to help the families of the victims at Allied Citizens Bank in Kilgore.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordeion

Glass Blowing

Lisa Davis makes her first glass object in Bill Bagley's glass blowing class while a group of students observe. The glass blowing class is one of many art

classes offered to students seeking a creative outlet. Davis is a senior history major from Lubbock.

Airlines cut budgets to survive

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major airlines are cutting costs to survive, while being attacked from all sides by new competitors that didn't grow up as partners in one of the highest paid industries in the world.

Continental Airlines, which failed to win concessions from its employees, began reorganizing under federal bankruptcy law Saturday. It laid off two-thirds of its work force and put its remaining staff on the books at lower salaries. Eastern Airlines says it may have to initiate bankruptcy proceedings unless its workers agree to a 15 percent pay cut.

Other leading airlines already have won concessions

from employees.

The established airlines say the employee sacrifices are essential to survive competition from upstart rivals born in the industry deregulation of 1978.

For example, Continental Airlines pilots earned an average \$81,000, while pilots for People Express, which turned a profit in its first full year in existence, start at \$36,000, and there is no shortage of applicants, said People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta.

But he said comparisons are risky.

While it could take 20 years for a pilot to become a captain on a senior airline, People Express captains may have only had 2½ years in, because the airline is only 2½ years old.

And, those pilots do more. In fact, virtually all of People's 2,000 employees are managers — flight managers (pilots), customer service managers (flight attendants) and maintenance managers.

Each is a stockholder and each performs a variety of functions that their senior counterparts at other airlines are forbidden by their contracts from doing.

High labor costs have characterized the airlines for decades, but until deregulation opened the skies to new, low-cost competitors, the unions were in a position of strength. The airlines generally passed on the costs to passengers through government-approved higher fares.

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Walkin' weather

The beautiful weather of the past few days makes walking between classes a pleasure. Many students would rather walk than take the bus.

Governor says no prison safe from riots

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh told other southern governors Tuesday that no matter how good a prison system is, it is not immune to riots like the one that erupted in Hominy, Okla., last month.

"We had a model prison and yet we had a riot," Nigh told the Southern Governors' Association convention. "There's no such thing as a riot-proof prison."

He said he had no solutions to offer the other 13 governors at the conference, but he advised them to check their prison emergency programs and hire someone from outside the system to inspect for "blind spots."

For instance, Nigh said one problem he had in putting

down the Aug. 29 riot at Hominy was darkness.

"They burned the electrical conduits, and all electricity in the prison was shut off," Nigh said.

He said field commanders wanted National Guard helicopters to hover over the prison with spotlights but that plan was abandoned because the helicopters didn't have lights.

"So the only light they had was the light from the fire," Nigh said at a discussion of prison problems.

One prisoner was killed and 38 other people were injured, including three guards. The disturbance broke out when the kitchen ran out of barbecue and substituted hamburger patties.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt said his state was one of the few to show a decrease in

prisoners the past year, and he said the system now houses 43 inmates less than its capacity. He attributed the drop to a new law that allows judges more leeway in sentencing, to alternatives to prison and to a \$110 million building program.

Virginia Gov. Charles Robb asked jokingly if he could send Hunt 43 inmates from his state.

Texas Gov. Mark White said the solution to the crime problem is education, yet "We are spending more money incarcerating prisoners than we are educating our kids."

"We have about 36,000 prisoners in Texas, and 85 percent of them dropped out without finishing high school," White said.

He said the gunman who holds up a convenience store at night is rarely a man who

spent the day "working at IBM."

Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas said inmate idleness is a major problem in prison.

"Our people tell us it's absolutely essential to keep prisoners constructively busy all day," Clinton said.

Nigh agreed and said that idleness was a contributing factor in the Hominy riot. He said punishment is the top priority of a prison.

"I believe criminals should be punished," Nigh said. "I believe in rehabilitation, but always second."

He said he intended to "make it clear that rioters will not be rewarded. They tore it up. They can clean it up."

"Regardless of what you do, you still have the problem. That's what's frustrating to me," he said.

Red Cross offers varied programs

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

"We'll help. Will you?" The slogan of the American Red Cross is lived up to everyday, from helping with natural disasters to teaching teenagers how to babysit.

"Many people do not realize all the services the Red Cross offers the public," said Walter Ahrens, executive director of the Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"Everything we do, except the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training and first aid training, is free of charge," he said. "We have a paid staff of seven and 535 volunteers, mostly instructors."

The Red Cross operates under a congressional charter aimed at emergency services for people in distress and training volunteers who want to help in emergency situations, Ahrens said.

The Red Cross offers two assistance programs, national disaster preparation and response, and service to military families, he said.

"The disaster teams are strictly volunteer," Ahrens said. "The teams come in for training twice a month. They are used on everything from one-family fires to industrial fires to tornadoes."

The teams administer first aid, assess damage and need, determine the extent of the damage and feed victims and workers, he said.

At disaster sites, either a

mobile feed is operated or a fixed feed is set up at a nearby church or school, using its kitchen facilities.

"We give people coffee, soup, sandwiches, gatorade and whatever we have available," Ahrens said. "We have not had to have a fixed feed in Lubbock since the tornado in 1970."

"The Red Cross also operates a disaster welfare inquiry to assist relatives in finding family members after a disaster," he said. "Many times families cannot get through to relatives in disaster areas for many reasons, so we contact Red Cross representatives in that area to find those persons."

In the tornado that hit Wichita Falls in April 1979, the Red Cross contacted 30,000 persons in the disaster area and relayed messages to family members who could not contact them, Ahrens said.

The Red Cross operates a shelter for individuals who lose their homes, he said. In situations such as a one-family fire, the Red Cross pays for a motel, a week's worth of food, clothing and the family's first month's rent. During larger disasters, the

Red Cross operates shelters in schools or churches.

"The 1970 tornado in Lubbock cost \$750,000, and the tornado in Wichita Falls cost \$1.5 million," Ahrens said.

"Everything is free," he said. "We do not expect to be paid back. In the Lubbock area we helped 37 families and paid out \$10,800 in disaster assistance in fiscal 1983."

The Red Cross is funded mainly through the United Way, with additional assistance coming from a combined federal campaign.

The Red Cross also operates a service to the military, Ahrens said.

"The Red Cross is the only one in the country to work with the servicemen and their families," he said. "The military will not issue an emergency leave until the Red Cross has verified the need. The Red Cross will make a no-interest loan to servicemen and their families to travel and come back from the emergency if they cannot afford to go otherwise."

"Locally, we handled 620 cases involving servicemen and their families," he said. "Worldwide, the Red Cross handled three million military requests."

Day-to-day operations of the Red Cross include many courses to the public, such as CPR training and first aid training, Ahrens said. Last year, 2,800 persons were trained in CPR and first aid in the Lubbock area.

The Red Cross offers the services of volunteer first aid teams at local events, he said.

"The Red Cross first aid teams give total support to games held at Jones Stadium and the coliseum," he said. "The teams handle everything from giving out aspirin for hangovers to handling a cardiac arrest."

"Last year at the Texas Tech versus Air Force football game, the team saved a man's life who suffered a heart attack."

"The Red Cross offers swimming lessons from beginning swimming to advanced lifesaving at public and private pools," he said. "Red Cross swimming lessons and other courses are often offered as part of the curriculum at Texas Tech. A new lifeguard training course will be offered next spring."

State won't oppose delay of execution

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox will not oppose Death Row inmate James David Autry's efforts to win a U.S. Supreme Court delay of his scheduled Oct. 5 execution.

Assistant Attorney General Leslie Benitez, chief of the department's enforcement division, would not say why the decision was made not to fight Autry's request.

"Although all of his grounds for a stay are totally meritless, we do not feel that they are frivolous," she said.

Autry is seeking his third reprieve in 10 months. He was sentenced to die for the April 1980 shooting death of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

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Kerrville festival reunites Ely and original Flatlanders



Joe Ely

During a break in the 1973 Kerrville Folk Festival, Jerry Jeff Walker and festival producer Rod Kennedy heard an old-time string band playing the music of A.P. Carter, Jimmie Rodgers and some relatively unknown West Texas composers. The band was made up of young musicians who really had a feeling for the early music they were playing.

Members of the band, sitting under a tent at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, were paying customers who brought their instruments along. But something about the young musicians' music drew the attention of Walker and Kennedy — the band played a guest set on the stage of the festival with the better known performers, including Michael Murphey, Willie Nelson, B.W. Stevenson and Jerry Jeff Walker.

That band, known as The Flatlanders, was from Lubbock and already had recorded an album in Nashville. The Flatlanders also were getting airplay in Lubbock and Dallas with the single entit-

ed "Dallas" (Did you ever see Dallas from a DC-9 at night?).

The single was written by Jimmie Gilmore, the leader of the band who performed as Jimmy Dale of the Flatlanders. Joe Ely was another unknown-at-that-time member of The Flatlanders.

Ely went on to become one of Texas' best ambassadors for blistering West Texas country and rockabilly. Ely, who has recorded four highly acclaimed LPs for MCA Records, tours the United States and Europe regularly.

Now Ely rejoins his old friends in a public reunion of the original Flatlanders at the Kerrville Goodtimes Music Festival at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch Oct. 9.

For complete information concerning the festival, write producer Rod Kennedy, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville 78028, or telephone the festival office at (512) 896-3800.



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Peppery foods have a variety of effects

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NEW YORK — Though much is suspected, relatively little is known about the health effects of peppery foods. In general, hot, spicy foods are stimulants. They stimulate the circulation and raise body temperature. If you are living in a hot climate, the increase in body temperature can make you feel cooler by diminishing the difference between you and the surrounding air and by inducing sweating, which cools the body when the perspiration evaporates.

Peppery foods also are believed to stimulate the appetite by setting off the flow of saliva and gastric juices, a nutritionally important effect for people in tropical areas where the oppressive heat acts as an appetite suppressant. And, anecdotally at least, they act as an overall stimulant, producing a titillating, awakening effect and increasing the acuity of the senses.

Peppers, especially the hot capsicum (chili) peppers, produce a burning sensation on the skin and mucous membranes, including the inside of the mouth. For the uninitiated, a relatively mild hot pepper can seem intolerably strong and truly hot peppers may even cause blistering of the lips and palate.

For non-oral tissues, however, the burning produced by capsaicin, the irritating chemical in chili peppers, can be painful. When preparing peppers, it is wise to wear rubber gloves or hold the peppers in a paper towel or plastic wrap. Fingers that have handled hot peppers should be washed thoroughly and kept out of the eyes and other sensitive tissues, including those of the pelvic region. If you should get capsaicin on sensitive tissues, flush quickly with lots of water to reduce the irritation.

And if you burn your mouth with an overdose of hot pepper, Howard Hillman, author of "The Cook's Book" (Avon, \$8.95), recommends eating an absorbent food like bread or rice rather than drinking liquids, which will spread capsaicin to other parts of your mouth.

Given what they can do to your mouth, you'd expect hot peppers to have damaging effects on the rest of your digestive tract, if not elsewhere in the body. To be sure, patients with various gastrointestinal diseases, such as hiatal hernias, ulcers and bowel disorders, commonly are advised to avoid hot, spicy foods.

However, according to Dr. Arnold Levy, a gastroenterologist in Washington and vice president for education of the American Digestive Disease Society, "Precious little data are available anywhere in any language on the effects of hot, spicy foods on the digestive tract.

"Caffeine and alcohol are digestive irritants; citrus fruits are acidic and can irritate the lower esophagus and add to stomach acid; chocolate, mint, nicotine, alcohol and fatty foods can relax the lower esophageal sphincter, the muscle between the esophagus and stomach, and cause heartburn, but there just aren't any data on hot, spicy foods," said Levy.

He added that people with chronic heartburn are likely to have less severe symptoms if they stay away from spicy foods, but this alone won't diminish the episodes of heartburn. For ulcer patients, he said, avoiding spicy foods is important, but there is no evidence that eating spicy foods will slow the healing of ulcers.

Levy noted that some people experience gastrointestinal burning or intense stomach cramping when they eat spicy foods, but that different people are sensitive to different foods, a fact that they usually discover on their own and then can avoid the offending foods.

A recent study in Sweden on laboratory animals indicated that a dose of capsaicin soon after birth desensitized the animals' respiratory tracts to some adverse effects of cigarette smoke and other irritants. The researchers suggested that this extract of hot peppers may be useful in treating asthmatics and others with hypersensitive airways. Certainly consumers of hot peppers commonly report that they help to clear the sinuses.

Peppery, hot foods have been a part of the human diet for more than 8,000 years. Chilies were eaten in Mexico, Brazil and Peru 6,000 years before the birth of Christ and were one of the first domesticated plants in the New World.

In fact, chilies came to be called peppers through a navigational error. Christopher Columbus had sailed in search of precious peppercorns from India; when he landed on American shores, he dubbed the hot foods eaten there "pepper" and their consumers "Indians." Columbus took chili seeds back to Spain, and from there they spread to tropical and subtropical regions throughout the world.

Botanically, the vine that yields the spice peppercorn has no relation to the plants that produce chilies and bell peppers. They come from plants of the genus Capsicum and are relatives of the potato, tomato and eggplant, plants of the nightshade family. Peppercorns, on the other hand, are fruits of plants of the genus Piper. Both kinds of pepper, however, can produce a burning sensation on the tongue and both have been alternately praised and damned for their presumed health effects.

Herbalists have recommended peppercorns for the relief of arthritis, fever, migraine, motion sickness, poor digestion, venereal disease and vertigo. Capsicum peppers have been touted as cures for arthritis, atherosclerosis, the common cold, muscle cramps, infections, lung congestion and ulcers.

Interestingly, other experts have said capsicum peppers should be avoided by patients with arthritis. Few of these claims, however, ever have been subjected to scientific scrutiny. Peppercorns contain piperine, a chemical that in high doses causes tumors in mice. There is no evidence, however, to indicate an increased cancer risk in people who regularly use pepper.

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Dempsey boxing story airs tonight

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For all of its gloved heroics, "Dempsey" tonight on CBS is a curiously punchless drama.

Treat Williams gives it what he's got in the ring — the actor reportedly was knocked woozy in rehearsal for his second staged bout with Gene Tunney — and Dempsey the pugilist comes off as the fiercely competitive yet gracious-over-a-fallen-foe champion that he was.

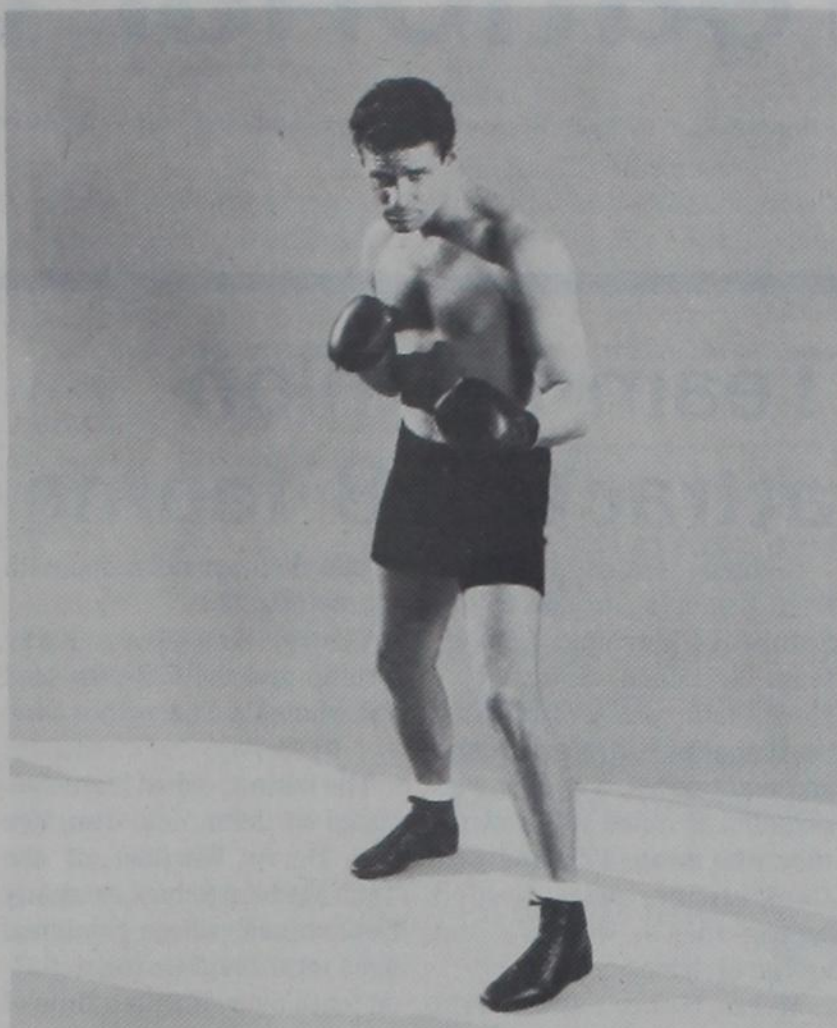
But this three-hour movie, like many made-for-TV productions of that length, is simply too long, and Dempsey the man seems stretched almost to transparency, presumably by the need to fill time. It is, despite the action, a slow-moving story, photographed largely in muted light and shadow.

Dempsey, we know from the late Red Smith's marvelous prepared obituary, published after the champ's death June 1 at 87, "was warm and generous, a free spender when he had it and a soft touch for anybody down on his luck."

Yet the curtain falls on CBS' "Dempsey" in 1950, and the viewer is left with a less-than-satisfying portrait of a man whose popularity outlived his hold on the heavyweight crown, from 1919 to 1926.

"Lead me out there," the battered Dempsey, his eyes swollen shut, is supposed to have told his trainer after losing the title to Tunney. "I want to shake his hand."

A rematch ends in Dempsey's famous "long count" loss to Tunney, and a companion suggests in the movie that he was robbed. "This is all bleeding hearts stuff," Dempsey replies. "I don't need an alibi. I got beat by a better man."



Treat Williams

New Lubbock club installs breathalyzer

By JIM LINCOLN
University Daily Staff

As a result of the influence of such organizations as M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and legislation to bring about stiffer penalties against drunken drivers, many students have become concerned about how much alcohol they can drink and still legally drive. One nightclub in Lubbock is doing something to help people answer that question.

Graffiti (It's Off The Wall), the latest club to inhabit the building at 2211 Fourth Street, has installed a coin-operated breath analysis machine to help its patrons determine if they are sober enough to drive or if they should give their car keys to a friend.

Lowell Fowler, supplier of the machine to the club, says the machine has helped the drunken driving situation in other cities where it has been used.

"If a person will use this machine and decide not to drive, we think that's great. But if a person who has registered as legally drunk on the machine still chooses to drive, at least he is aware of his exact condition," Fowler said.

To operate the machine, a customer puts a quarter into the machine and receives a disposable drinking straw. He places the straw into a hole at the top of the machine and blows. The customer's blood alcohol level is displayed, and if the blood alcohol level is

above 0.10 percent, "don't drive" flashes in red.

Graffiti is a new theme club, and the theme is just to have a great time. The walls of the club are decorated with chalk boards, and patrons are encouraged to express

themselves on the boards in graffiti-like style.

The rest of the club is decorated with everything imaginable, from stuffed animals to hanging stars. Many neon and flashing lights also adorn the club.

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Coach Moore fires up the Raiders

Defense proves there is life after Rivera

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

There is life after Gabe Rivera

After an embarrassing season opener, the Raiders had something to prove against Baylor.

Tech definitely proved itself Saturday by defeating the Bears 26-11. For the first time since 1977, the Raiders won their Southwest Conference opener.

"Better preparation helped us to get over the hump and win," coach Jerry Moore said. The 15-point victory margin was the most ever by a Moore-coached Tech team.

Defensive tackle Brad White believed the win enabled the players to gain confidence in themselves. "It (the victory over Baylor) was really a super booster," White

said. "There is no other way to get confidence but to win. It really helped us."

White was a force against the Bears. Nicknamed "Too Tall" by an ABC cameraman last Friday, the 6-7, 231-pound hulk was personally responsible for a safety, a fumble recovery, two sacks and six total tackles.

"The victory over Baylor was really a super booster. There is no other way to get confidence but to win. It really helped us."

—Brad White

White said the team "swarmed" better at Baylor. "Everybody was trying to get in on the plays," he said. Moore thought the team was just "better prepared mentally and physically. We played harder and made things happen," the coach said.

Tech now has its sights set on the Texas A&M contest

Saturday.

"A&M is very, very talented," Moore said. "Their defense has played well and given them great field position. They also have a great kicker in Alan Smith. He is probably one of the best kickers in the country."

The Aggies bring a 1-2 record into the contest. A&M lost to California to open the season, beat Arkansas State, then lost to Oklahoma State last week.

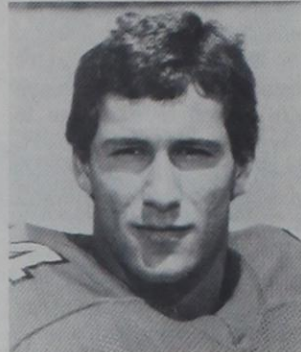
Although A&M has had problems in the win column, Moore thinks the Aggies "just

might be playing good teams. It's just hard to say unless you are there. Oklahoma State is good, but I don't know about California," he said.

White thinks the defense must stop A&M's running backs and their deep passing routes. "We also have to penetrate their offensive line. They have real good athletes, but they have had trouble in getting going," White said.

MOORE NOTES: Moore said the team has looked "fairly sharp" in practice so far this week. He said the win left the Raiders feeling good,

but they can't dwell on it... Moore himself was involved in a tackle against Baylor. Moore said he got clobbered "pretty good" on a sideline tackle by Pat Coryatt. "It was unintentional, but I sure felt it Sunday," he said... No injuries were suffered against the Bears, and the Raiders have a chance of gaining two for A&M. Moore said it is "questionable" whether starting I-back Robert Lewis (out with an ankle injury) will play. "It's getting to the point where it's a day-to-day deal whether he can play."



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Middle man: Wilson part of Tech and A&M football

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Staff

Many Tech fans still remember the scrawny quarterback who led the Red Raiders to the 1966 Gator Bowl and who former head coach J T King calls, "pound for pound, the greatest player I've ever coached."

Despite his 5'11", 167-pound frame, Tom Wilson became one of the greatest quarterbacks in Tech history. He still holds seven school passing and total offense records and is second in five more categories.

He guided Tech to an 8-2 record and a second-place Southwest Conference finish in 1965 as he passed for a record 2,199 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Curiously enough, Wilson said his small size proved to be an incentive for the offensive line. "The line knew that they had to protect me because of my size or they wouldn't have a quarterback for long," he said.

"I think my fondest memories of Tech were of the '65 season," he said. "We had a very dedicated football team with great players like Donny

Anderson and Jerry Shipley — we had a good year."

Wilson was one of the first modern college quarterbacks to call his own plays. His play calling and execution paved the way for the Raiders in 1965 as they pioneered the tandem I-formation in the Southwest. His coolness under fire enabled Tech to come from behind in the final two minutes of three games.

“Tom really wasn't even recruited. He reported to camp weighing 151 pounds, and we had 16 other quarterbacks in camp.”

— Jess Stiles

Ironically, the Tech coaching staff gave Wilson a slim chance to even make the team because of his size.

Tech Assistant Athletic Director Jess Stiles, who was an assistant coach then, said, "Tom really wasn't even

recruited. He reported to camp weighing 151 pounds, and we had 16 other quarterbacks in camp."

"He had somehow worked his way up to third string when we had our first intrasquad scrimmage," Stiles said. "It was the third string against the first string and Tom's team won."

"J T (King) noticed him, but the rest of the coaching staff seemed to think it was a fluke. But two days later, Tom did it again and J T said, 'I want that guy running my offense.'"

Upon graduation, Wilson joined King's coaching staff, where he remained for nine years. He left for Texas A&M in 1975 to join Emory Bellard's staff. Wilson then became the Aggie head mentor when Bellard resigned midway through the 1978 season.

In 3½ years as head coach, Wilson compiled a 22-19 record and guided the Aggies to a 1981 Independence Bowl victory. In spite of that success, Wilson was dismissed after the 1981 season when the Texas A&M Board of Regents brought Jackie Sherrill to Aggieland.

In a telephone interview from his office in Bryan,

where he is president of Centurian Telephone Systems, the 39-year-old Wilson discussed the Tech-A&M rivalry, his coaching philosophy and his future.

"The first recollection I have of a Tech-A&M game is the 1962 game when I was a freshman. I wasn't suited up for the game and had taken my girlfriend to dinner and we listened to the game on the radio," he said.

"When we left the restaurant, Tech was winning with less than a minute to play," he said. "I thought, 'practice will be easy this week,' but found out the next morning that we had lost 7-3."

He said his most vivid memory of a Tech-A&M contest was in his banner year of 1965. "We won 20-16 on a (Jerry) Shipley-to-Anderson pitch-out late in the fourth quarter."

Wilson's coaching philosophy is a simple one. "I know how important winning is, but you must remember that football is a game, a fun game," he said. "If you surround yourself with quality people with strong character, it is fun."

Stiles, who also served in the

A&M athletic department between stints at Tech, calls Wilson, "an offensive genius" and said he hopes to see Wilson back in coaching. "He gets along so well with his players, and he has the brightest offensive mind anywhere," Stiles said.

Wilson said that while he's not actively pursuing any particular coaching job at the moment, he hasn't ruled out the possibility of returning to the game, either. "I'd be kidding myself and everyone else if I said I didn't miss coaching,"

The former Raider QB said

he watched Tech's performance against Baylor and was impressed with what he saw. "I was very impressed, especially with their enthusiasm. They are a very well-coached team."

His association with both

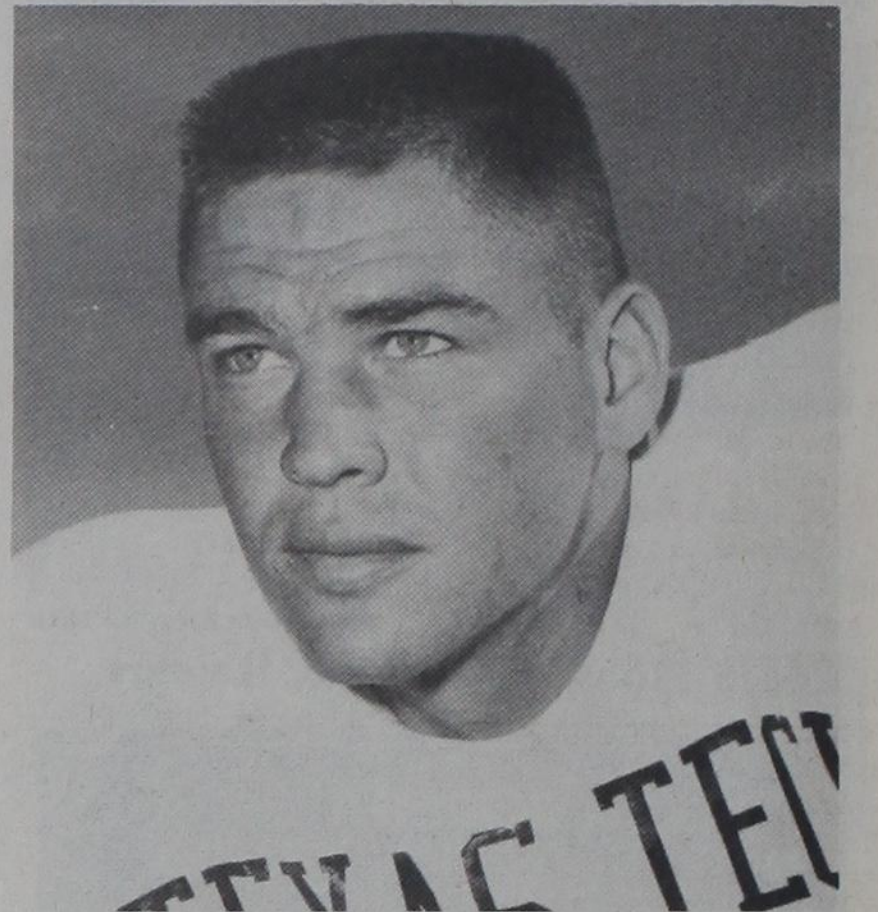
Tech and Texas A&M gives Wilson a unique perspective on Saturday's contest in Lubbock. "That game is totally unpredictable," he said. "I think A&M will be fired up, but I really don't think that there's any question as to who I would like to see win."

As an Aggie



Wilson the coach

As a Raider



Wilson the player

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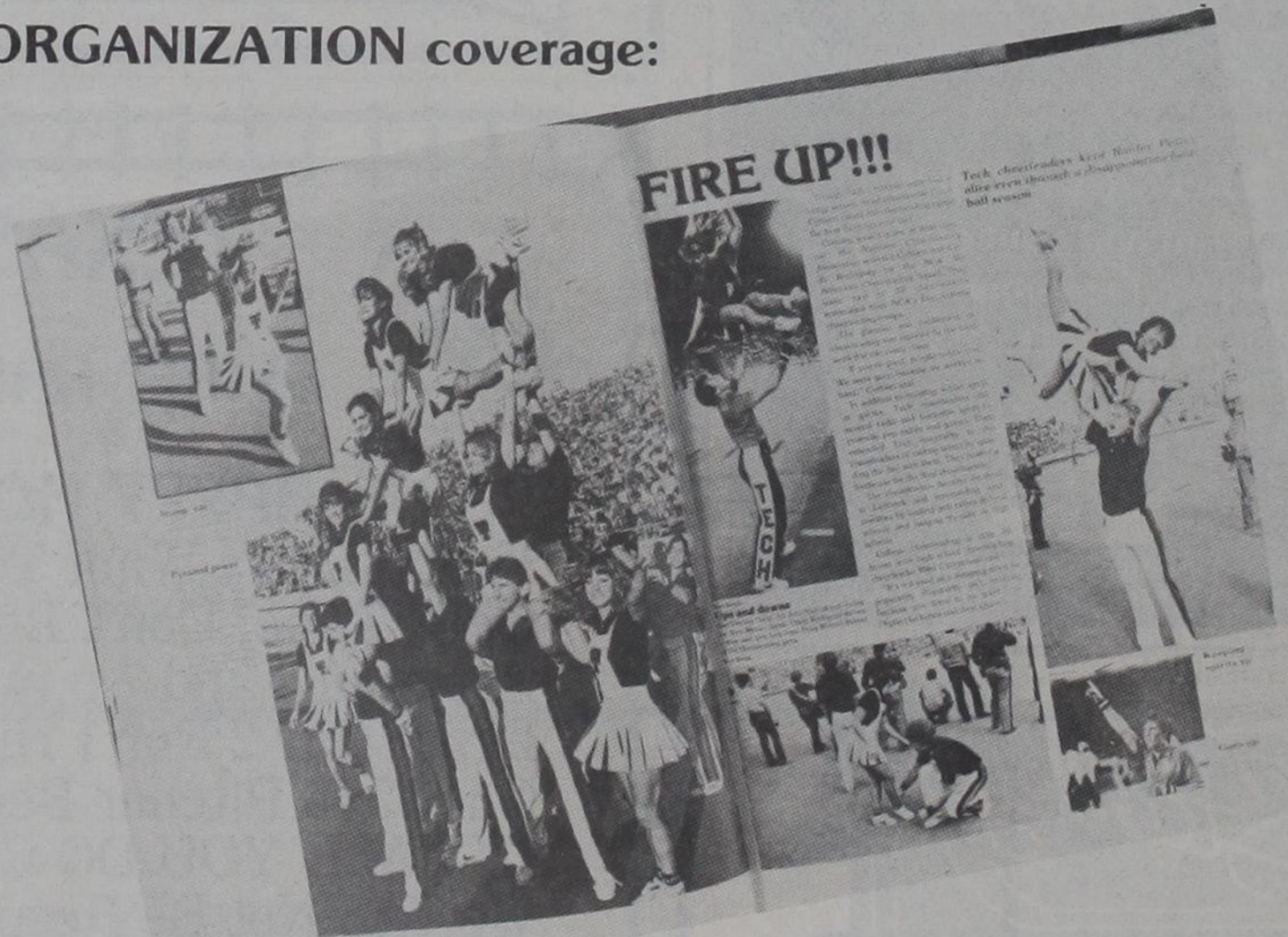
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Cowboys re-sign Huther to replace injured linebacker

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that Bruce Huther, who has not played with the Cowboys in three years, will be the starting middle linebacker Sunday against Minnesota if Bob Breunig's twisted knee doesn't

heal. Breunig was listed as questionable for the noon kickoff between the 4-0 Cowboys and the 3-1 Vikings in the Metrodome. He played the second half of Dallas' 21-20 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday with the injury wrapped. "We're fortunate to have

Bruce able to play," Landry said. "He can step right into our defense because he knows it so well. Nobody else could." Huther built a reputation as a big hitter on Dallas' specialty teams and goalline defense from 1977 to 1980. He was traded to Cleveland in 1981 and to Chicago last year. His contract was not picked up by the

Bears this season. "He was here in Dallas going to school, working on his masters' thesis," Landry said. "We didn't have to travel far. He has always been a tough hitter." Landry said Jeff Rohrer and Angelo King also will be tried at middle linebacker but noted that Huther will start if

Breunig can't go. Huther signed a one-year contract with the Cowboys. "Bruce knows our defense and he always stays in good physical condition," said linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs. Huther was signed after Scott McLean suffered a torn ligament in his left knee

against New Orleans. McLean will miss the rest of the season. Landry said running back Tony Dorsett will play with a cast around his right wrist Sunday because it was cracked against the Saints. Dorsett already had bruises on his ribs, a knee and a thigh. "Tony has been showing a

lot of toughness," Landry said. "We'll put a soft cast on his wrist. He may have to carry the ball under his left arm." Landry said he would like to quickly forget Dallas' sloppy victory over the Saints. "It was an unusual game," he said. "No one knew where

they were at any time." Landry said his offense "played a game that was not good. You don't win many games playing like that. We just stopped ourselves." He said the offensive line didn't block, the receivers ran poor routes and quarterback Danny White was off form.

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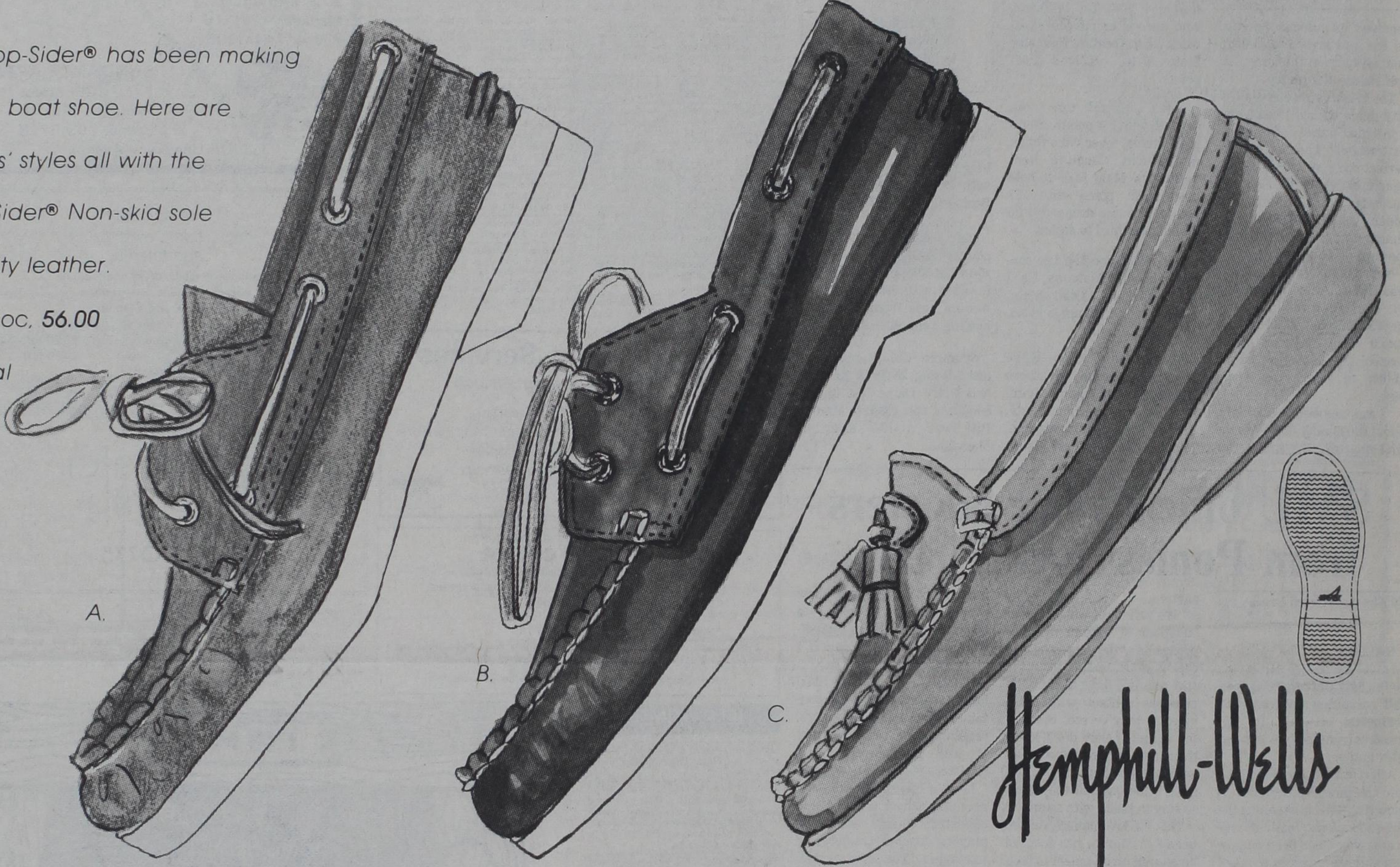
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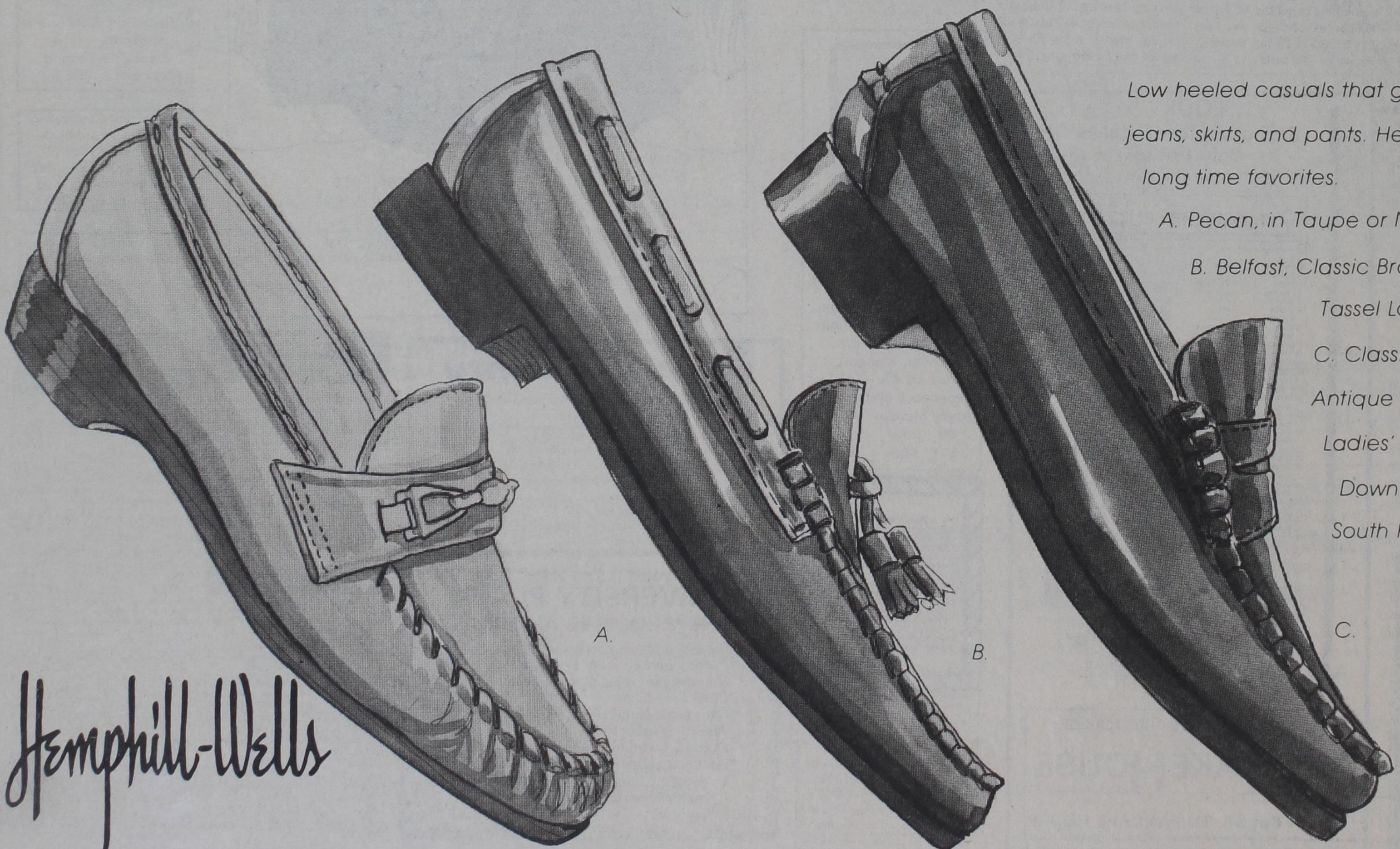
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