

# Exhumed body identified as Oswald's

DALLAS (AP) — Eighteen years of speculation and court battles ended Sunday when pathologists positively identified the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave as that of the accused presidential assassin.

"We both individually and as a team have concluded beyond any doubt, and I mean beyond any doubt, that the individual buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose Hill cemetery is Lee Harvey Oswald," Dr. Linda Norton, head of the pathology team, announced at 3 p.m.

"There is no reason to ever disturb that body again. Ever," Norton said.

British author and assassination theorist Michael Eddowes, who agreed to pay for the exhumation, had contended that the body in Oswald's grave was that of a Russian imposter. Eddowes, who said he was "surprised" at the findings, claimed in his book "The Oswald Files" that Oswald never returned from the Soviet Union when he defected in 1959.

Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, said

she was "pleased with the results of the autopsy ... and glad that the issues have been resolved," said her attorney, Jerry Pittman. She told Pittman that she "wants to go forward now and live as normal a life as possible."

"We hope this puts the matter to rest," said Norton, a former Dallas County medical examiner who now practices in Birmingham, Ala. "We hope the Porters can go about living a normal life without any more speculation ..."

Oswald, suspected of killing President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby.

The body was exhumed Sunday morning at Fort Worth's Rose Hill Burial Park after Oswald's brother, Robert, dropped his opposition to the procedure.

The pathologists took X-rays and made dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records, and located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in the Marine Corps records — but not in the autopsy.

"I would say in all medical probability that this body has not been exhumed since it was put in the ground," Norton said. "There's no indication or evidence that anyone has ever ... opened the casket or in any way tampered with remains."

John Collins, attorney for Eddowes, said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it could not be removed in one piece."

But Dr. Vincent DiMaio, the Bexar County medical examiner who participated in the examination, said, "I thought it (the body) was pretty well preserved — for 18 years."

Authorities said the body was placed in a new casket and immediately returned to Rose Hill after the pathologists announced their findings. The casket was placed in a new vault and lowered into the same grave site as a ring of security guards looked on.

DiMaio confirmed that Porter identified two rings that were found on the body. One was a

yellow metal wedding ring and the other was a white metal ring with a red stone.

Robert Oswald's attorney, Craig Fowler, said his client notified him last week that he did not wish to continue the legal proceedings to block the exhumation.

"He at no time withdrew his objections," Fowler said. "He simply withdrew his litigation and opposition."

"... He felt like he owed a higher obligation to his living family ... Now that the question is settled I think it vindicates Robert and his position ... The whole proceedings were repugnant to the sentiments of humanity."

Six private security guards ringed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside once the exhumation began about 7 a.m. Sunday. Two Fort Worth police officers also were on hand.

A crowd of about 30 curious people peered over a fence and news helicopters hovered overhead, breaking the early morning silence of the

eastside neighborhood.

The casket, draped with a white sheet, was loaded onto a hearse and taken to Baylor University Medical Center, where the examination was conducted by Drs. Norton, DiMaio and Irvin Sopher, a West Virginia state medical examiner who has written several books on forensic dentistry.

"Though surprised, I am in no way disappointed in the apparent disproving of my theory of imposture," Eddowes said Sunday. "Rather, I have accomplished my objection in obtaining the exhumation and I'm glad for those who have steadfastly maintained the contrary for whatever reason."

Eddowes also issued a statement thanking the parties involved for "the joint effort to finally ascertain the truth in this matter."

Eddowes and Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow, were present at the exhumation. Mrs. Porter had said she believed there was no body in the grave.

# Five students arrested during street pep rally

By PETE McNABB and BILL MILLER UD Reporters

Five students face criminal charges today ranging from public intoxication to assault on a police officer after being arrested early Saturday morning during an impromptu pep rally near University and Broadway Avenues.

Students were holding the rally as a prelude to Saturday's Tech-Texas A&M football game.

The five are expected to be brought before a Lubbock justice of the peace today to be formally charged. All five spent several hours in the Lubbock County Jail Saturday before being released on bond.

A predominantly student crowd, which eventually swelled to 300, gathered near the intersection of University Avenue and Broadway at about 2 a.m. Saturday for what eventually developed into a stand-off between students and police.

Police began arresting the students around 2:30 a.m. after Lubbock Police Department Special Weapons And Tactics (SWAT) team members, wearing riot helmets and carrying billy clubs, were called in to back up campus and city police.

The student facing the most serious charge was booked in the Lubbock County Jail early Saturday morning for assault on a police officer. Reports indicate the 18-year-old Tech student threw a one-inch rock at a Lubbock police officer while standing about 10 feet away from him.

The rock hit the officer in the chest, but the officer was not hospitalized, police said.

Assault on a police officer is a first-degree felony, punishable by a jail term of 5 to 99 years and/or a fine of \$10,000.

The other four students were arrested on misdemeanor charges.

A 19-year-old Tech student was arrested for obstructing a passageway. Officers said he encouraged the crowd to come back into the street after SWAT team members had pushed the crowd off the street.

Obstructing a passageway is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence of up to six months.

Another 19-year-old Tech man was taken to jail and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct by offensive gesture. Reports indicate he made an indecent gesture by pointing his middle finger at an officer.

Two other students were arrested for public intoxication during the rally. Police reports indicate the men, ages 18 and 19, did not get out of the street when told to do so by officers.

Reports state both men smelled strongly of alcohol. The 18-year-old was staggering in the street, and the 19-year-old stood in the middle of the street while SWAT team members told him to move, police reports indicate.

The two students arrested for public intoxication, along with the student arrested for making an obscene gesture, are expected to be charged with Class C misdemeanors, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

This is the second year police have forced students holding a pep rally on University Avenue off the street. Last year, police arrested more than 20 students the night before the Tech-University of Texas game.

Tech students began holding University Avenue pep rallies before the 1977 Tech-A&M game. No damage was reported in 1977. Students also had a rally before the 1978 Tech-UT game. Police reported at the time that a street light was torn down by students.

Before the 1979 Tech-A&M game, police tried to rope off a specific part of University Avenue for the student rally. That year, police reported more than \$20,000 worth of damage to area businesses.

Students had a pep rally earlier in 1979 before the Tech-University of Southern California game. No damage was reported before that game.

Last year, Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said the city would no longer allow students to have a pep rally on University Avenue.



SWAT team in action

Photo by Don Hamblin

Members of the Lubbock Police SWAT team take a man into custody early Saturday morning during an impromptu pep rally along University

Avenue. Five Tech students were arrested during the early morning gathering.

## Board of Regents meeting

# Coliseum renovations proceed without formal agreement

By STEVEN HERSHBERGER UD Reporter

Tech's Board of Regents learned Saturday that the university and the City of Lubbock have proceeded with improvements to the Municipal Coliseum, even though the two entities have not entered into a formal agreement on repairs of the arena.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos told the regents the university has ordered a new basketball floor and high intensity lighting.

The floor is expected to be installed sometime around the start of the basketball season, Cavazos said. He said the basketball team should play only one non-conference game on the old surface.

Cavazos also said the varsity dressing room is being refurbished by Tech. The cost of repair is expected to be about \$20,000.

The City of Lubbock is repairing the visitors' dressing room and painting the Coliseum foyers. The city also is beginning to clean up the public restrooms.

Even though Tech and the city have not formally agreed on who will pay for what in the Coliseum repairs, Cavazos said negotiations between the two entities have gone well.

"We have had a number of meetings with the city," Cavazos said. "I must say we have had excellent cooperation with the city."

In other action, the regents reinstated the administrative office of vice president for Health Sciences.

The position of vice president for Health Sciences was discontinued in April 1980 after Dr. Richard Lockwood resigned.

Cavazos said he did not continue the office because he did not believe it was needed. Recently he has re-evaluated

that position because of the increased workload in the Health Sciences Center.

The center has experienced substantial growth since Lockwood's resignation. The Texas Legislature approved appropriations for the establishment of two new schools as well as a medical school branch in the Permian Basin. The new schools are the School of Allied Health and the School of Nursing.

The regents also approved the deletion of the vice president for Planning position from the university's organizational structure and the establishment of a director of Planning. This action was in response to the resignation of the former vice president for Planning, Glenn Barnett.

After Barnett's resignation, Cavazos shifted several duties, which were outside the scope of university planning, from the office of vice president for

Planning to other university vice presidents. Cavazos felt a reduction in organizational rank would be appropriate for Planning.

Regents also learned the performance of Tech students on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is above the national average. But, Cavazos added, Tech scores have followed a national pattern of decline.

The report had been requested by Regent Clint Formby at the board's August meeting. Formby at that meeting had expressed concern about the scores of incoming Tech students.

Regents also approved the Oct. 15 submission by Tech administrators of a response to a recent state auditor's report on weaknesses in the university's internal accounting controls.

The response will be an outline of measures Tech will take in correcting deficiencies found by auditors. One

such deficiency has been the collection of tuition and fees after a certain number of class days.

"Every year, the auditor finds us at variance with something," Regent Nathan Galloway said, adding that the office does not find the same variance in two consecutive years.

Chairman J. Fred Bucy said, "It is part of the governor's program to intensify the amount of auditing (of state agencies)." He added that there is strong pressure on the auditors whenever they review a state agency.

"The auditors earn their pay when they come out here," Bucy said. "If the auditors have not found something wrong, then they don't feel they have done their job."

Regents also approved a contract to receive bid for modification of the heating and cooling systems of the Mass Communications Building and the

Art-Architecture Building. The costs of the modifications will be \$4.5 million for the Mass Communications Building and \$69,000 for the Art-Architecture Building.

Regents authorized Cavazos to proceed with the appointment of a project engineer for the modifications of the heating and cooling systems of several campus buildings.

The buildings and the proposed cost of the modifications are as follows: Business Administration, \$872,000; Library, \$1.9 million; Biology, \$637,000; Chemistry, \$1.8 million; Science and Mathematics, \$489,000; and Engineering, \$704,000.

In final action, regents honored former Tech Band Director Dean Killion by passing a resolution granting him the title of Director Emeritus of Bands.

# Reagan aide helps in GOP goal of House control

By DARIA DOSS UD Reporter

The Reagan administration, while optimistic about the new budget cuts, is not sure if it can get all of the cuts where it wants them, the president's chief political assistant said at a press conference in Lubbock Friday.

Lyn Nofziger said there is no chance that Reagan will take U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's (D-Lubbock) suggestion that second- and third-year tax cuts be delayed.

"It won't happen. A tax cut is necessary to help the economy," Nofziger said.

Nofziger, Reagan's special assistant for political affairs, was in Lubbock for a fund-raising luncheon with the Associated Republicans of Texas to raise money for GOP candidates in Texas races next year. Lubbock was Nofziger's fifth stop in a three-day tour of Texas.

Nofziger said Republicans expect to gain 15 seats in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives next year although that will leave them about 10 seats short of becoming the majority party. He said, however, the GOP hopes to persuade 10 Democrats to switch parties after the election.

"I realize that this is an optimistic point of view, but we're hoping to do it," Nofziger said.

He said if the economy improves, the Republican party could make substantial gains in its quest to control the House.

Republicans gained a majority in the Senate last November.

Nofziger also said the administration has not given

up restructuring the Social Security system.

"We have to begin to do something or the people that have been paying into Social Security all of their lives will end up with nothing," Nofziger said.

Nofziger became more well-known after the assassination attempt on Reagan last March when presidential press secretary James Brady was shot. Nofziger took temporary control of White House information releases.

Nofziger said he thought the problem with some newsmen giving out the wrong information following the attempt resulted from the competition involved in getting the news first and the newsmen not checking their facts.

## Inside Today...

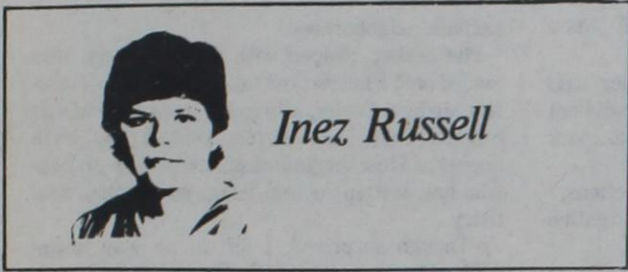
A Ref and his Flag, p. 9

A Robber and his booty, p. 5

A dairy and its milk, p. 4

A prep and his alligator, p. 2

## Sign of the prep fast becoming a sign of the times



Inez Russell

The United States is a strange country in many ways. For all of its size, its depth and breadth — for all of that — the nation's people are surprisingly alike.

From California to Maine, from Alaska to Florida, the youth of the nation for the most part follow the same beat, enjoy the same sports and wear the same kind of clothes.

In the small country of England as many types of dress, music and lifestyles exist as there are people.

No one big fad sweeps the country. Instead, small groups of people follow a trend, and the devotees follow that trend for a lifetime.

United States trends are more short-lived and wide-spread. When Urban Cowboy becomes The Look — it is The Look from coast-to-coast, not just in Houston. Of course, it is difficult to tell a bona-fide trend from just a passing fancy.

Being a prep finally has passed the barrier and reached full-fledged trend status. At first, only a few Eastern bluebloods were preps. But as politics became more conservative, tastes changed, and the beads and flowers of the '60s were traded in for Oxford-cloth shirts and top-siders.

Preppy became an official fashion, and people throughout the country began adorning themselves in alligator shirts, madras plaids and Polos.

But it hadn't reached official trend status. Even by last year, regular (non-Prep) clothes were as common as preppy outfits in classrooms.

Last year, Lisa Birnbach wrote *The Preppy Handbook* and what had been a small fashion splash was well on the way to becoming A Big Thing.

Remember Berkeley, the seat of radical chic during the '60s. Founders of the Free Speech Movement, the students at Berkeley were the leaders of the protest movements. They were activists who cared deeply about social change, even if they went about effecting change in a violent, non-productive manner.

Today, Berkeley is another hotbed — but not of student protest. This time, the fad is prep.

In a recent *Rolling Stone* magazine story, the rise of the prep movement was detailed. At Berkeley, as with many places, the rise of prep has paralleled the growth of the Greeks.

In 1970, only 99 women went through rush at Berkeley. Eleven years later, 630 women tried for that exclusive bid. Fraternities also have grown — from 22 houses in 1974 to 38 in 1980.

The new Greeks look alike, dress alike, and according to professors, they also think alike, which is one of the most frightening offshoots of this new trend.

When a movement travels from the Ivy League to the radical halls of Berkeley, it has reached trend status. Soon, preps will be the subject of cover stories in national magazines. (Last year's small feature stories on preps don't count.)

Just as people became disco ducks in the mid-'70s, the country is turning prep. What once was exclusive to a few Eastern schools is now synonymous with college students throughout the country.

The liberal-to-conservative pendulum of social change will continue to swing back and forth throughout history and will carry its imprint on areas more important than fashion.

But fashion seems to be the most visible sign of the pendulum's course. And the sign of the prep seems to be the sign of the times.



United Feature Syndicate

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## Letters to the Editor

### Library rebuttal

To the Editor:

In reply to complaints about the copy and change machines at the library, consider the following:

1. The Library does not own the copy machines or set the prices for the copies.

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paper supply, or the change machines.

3. The Library does not receive any money from the use of the copying services.

We have repeatedly tried to get these points across to the student body, yet the finger of blame is always pointed at the Library when someone is dissatisfied with copying services.

If you are unhappy, complain to someone who can do something about the situation. We can't. We are as frustrated as you are.

Mary Ann Higdon  
Documents Librarian and the Documents Staff

## Changing Mexico taking place on international scene

Flora Lewis

MEXICO CITY — Even sensitive government officials say it has become almost impossible to live in their capital. When I last lived here, 27 years ago, the population was a bit over 2 million. Now it is something between 15 and 16 million, in the same mountain-ringed valley.

That has inevitably changed everything, cramped everything, sharpened anything. The only sight I expected to recognize was the two sleeping volcanos, massive against the sky. I was wrong.

Except for a day or two a year when a strong wind has served as a brawny sweep, the volcanos can't be seen at all through the grimy air.

The country as a whole has gone from 25 million to about 70 million in the same period, and will reach 100-120 million by the end of the century, nearly half the U.S. population. It is almost surprising that Mexico has managed stability in such conditions.

Two other factors add to the seismic strains on what had become a largely dormant, passive society after the extreme violence of a revolution early in the century.

One is oil, which permits a frenetic uneven growth in an attempt to create jobs for the new hands and mouths, and which in turn has overflowed the cities with jobless. The other is the changing world atmosphere. Decolonization, and the emergence of an insistent self-conscious Third World have also given a new sense of a Mexican

role to play on the larger scene.

That was manifest in Mexico's recent declaration with France on El Salvador, calling for negotiations with the opposition. The United States reacted very strongly, if privately, and that is why President Jose Lopez Portillo decided to go and talk it out with President Reagan in Grand Rapids, Mich., last week.

With quiet humor, Lopez Portillo told me that he and Reagan had "agreed that we can disagree in the case of El Salvador and others, which is very important because it gives a new dimension to our relations with the U.S."

He said that in the talks he compared the situation with that of House majority leader Tip O'Neill, "admired and respected and with whom (the Republicans) never agree."

For Lopez Portillo, the crux of the Salvadoran case is that it is "an authentic class struggle." He sees "no solution but a political one, short of extermination of one side or another."

He cites Honduras as an example of the better approach, with convocation of a constituent assembly, return of government to civilians, and then elections.

There is some reason in Lopez Portillo's insistence that his difference with the United States is procedure, not basics, since Mexico is clearly no more eager to have another full-fledged Marxist regime in the hemisphere than is the United States.

Lopez Portillo believes that a more effective cease-fire and a sturdier settlement could be reached on the basis of an agreement for constitutional talks among the combatants in "no one would lose

dignity or standing or possibilities."

Whether this remains possible in the wake of the furies unleashed in El Salvador is a question. But the way the argument is put reflects the position Mexico seeks to adopt.

It is not as a mediator, which the president called "too difficult," but as a "communicator," a country that knows both sides of the north-south dispute and knows that it isn't only geographical but social, within each society.

His desire to remain on good terms with the United States is palpable. The Reagan administration merits a good mark for accepting and reciprocating the forms, for limiting its tough words to quiet diplomacy.

One can't help regretting that Washington doesn't apply that wisdom more widely, instead of insisting so often elsewhere that opposition to U.S. views means a pro-Soviet tilt.

In any case, it is helpful that Lopez Portillo is tak-

ing a moderate stand and not casting the United States in the role of adversary, which it has so often been in its history with Mexico.

It would be helpful if the United States saw itself in less of an adversary role toward Latin Americans driven to demand social change and scarcely concerned to know whether their oppressors are "authoritarian" or "totalitarian."

Lopez Portillo has a provocative definition of his own stand among the swirling forces. Asked whether he considers himself a socialist, he said, "no, senora, I'm a convinced revolutionary."

It is economically, if not quite politically, pluralistic, and we have found that we can get along peaceably. Mexico has terrible problems of its own to get along with.

Yet it's a cooperative, in many ways rewarding, neighbor. That might be something to ponder in facing social upheavals further south.

N.Y. Times News Service

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily 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. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 766490. Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15¢. Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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News Briefs

British official pledges reforms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland pledged Sunday to implement prison reforms for all inmates now that jailed Irish nationalists have ended their hunger strike.

"There are certain reforms which can be introduced. We will now try to see what we can do about them," Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior told reporters.

The violence-torn province was reported quiet. Police reinforcements were called up in Londonderry, Ulster's second-largest city, where about 1,500 mostly Roman Catholic supporters of the hunger strike and 200 followers of the hard-line Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, staged demonstrations.

Solidarity demands cancellation

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa demanded Sunday that the government cancel food and cigarette price hikes set to go into effect Monday.

"I protest against the increase in prices of cigarettes, fish and manufactured fruit products," Walesa said in a telegram to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Castro may order refugees out

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA analyst says serious economic problems and internal discontent may prompt Cuban President Fidel Castro to encourage "a new large-scale exodus" of refugees from the Communist-ruled island nation.

The forecast came in a compendium of papers on Western hemisphere countries released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Weather

Clear nights and partly cloudy through Tuesday. High today near 90. Low tonight mid-50s. Cooler Tuesday, with the high in the upper 70s. Winds southwesterly at 15-20 mph and gusty today, shifting to the northwest tonight.

Judge begins jury selection in Daniel trial

LIBERTY (AP) — Visiting Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont begins the quest today to seat a jury in this rural town where the shooting death of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. has divided the residents into two camps.

The woman on trial is the victim's attractive widow, Vickie Daniel, 34, who had filed for divorce about three weeks before Daniel was shot to death at their family ranch just outside town. She later accused Daniel of being a wife-beater and a child molester.

Daniel was the great-great-grandson of Sam Houston, the son of former Texas Gov., former U.S. Sen., and Texas Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel Sr., and himself a prominent politician.

Opinions vary on AWACS issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are sharply divided over the Reagan administration's proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The telephone poll of 1,601 adults contacted in a scientific random sampling Sept. 28-29 also said Americans are split over whether the AWACS sale would increase the chances of war in the Middle East or mean the United States would have to increase its military aid to Israel.

The Reagan administration's proposed \$8.5 billion sale includes five Boeing 707 jets equipped with special early warning radar systems which could allow the Saudis to spot approaching aircraft from as far as 350 miles away.

The president has said the sale would help ensure peace and defend the valuable Saudi oil fields, but senators who oppose the sale say they have more than enough votes to block it.

Forty percent of the respondents in the latest poll

CLASSIC TRIVIA  
George Washington, the first president of the United States, died Dec. 14, 1799.

said they oppose the sale, with 25 percent in favor and 35 percent not sure. That indicates a slight shift of public opinion for the sale since the May AP-NBC News poll showed 54 percent opposed, 19 percent in favor and 27 percent unsure about the sale.

Among those who had an opinion about the sale, 46 per-

cent said they think selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia will increase the chances of war in the Middle East. Fifteen percent said the sale would decrease the chances of war in the Middle East, 35 percent said the sale would make no difference and 4 percent were not sure.

By 47-42 percent,

respondents said the AWACS sale would mean the United States will have to increase its military aid to Israel.

Among all respondents, 43 percent said the United States should not sell arms or military equipment to any foreign country.

On the question of the AWACS sale, people who opposed the sale said it would increase the chances of war and

require more military aid to Israel, while respondents who favored the sale said it would decrease the chances of war and would not mean more U.S. arms aid to Israel.

Men were about evenly divided on the AWACS sale, but women were 3-1 against it.

Among religious groups, Jews overwhelmingly opposed the sale and said it would increase the chances of war and mean

more U.S. military aid to Israel.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way.

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L. to R. Nancy Smith, Roger Redden, Kevin Wolfe, Hillori Hall, Kathy Felps, Lonnie Hanft, Renee Johnson, Stacy Trotter, Brent Pillers.

# Raw milk sales growing

## Local dairy offers consumers alternative

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Since Louis Pasteur developed his heating process for the sterilization of milk, most people have bought and drunk pasteurized milk.

But the renewed emphasis on natural foods has led to an increase in raw milk sales at the Flatlander Dairy outside the city limits.

The dairy is the largest of the twodairies in the state that sell raw, or non-pasteurized, milk.

Recently, Earl Gillham, president of Flatlander Dairy, requested that the Lubbock City Council amend the city's raw milk ordinance to allow customers to buy the milk inside the city limits.

The council denied Gillham's request on the recommendation of the Lubbock Board of Health, which cited health factors as the reason for the current ordinance.

"Pasteurization is a safety treatment that kills all pathogenic (disease-causing) bacteria. Raw milk has standards allowing x-amount of bacteria, but you don't know if they are pathogenic or not," Lubbock Health Board Interim Administrator Doug Goodman said.

Bacteria found in some milk have been shown to cause food poisoning (salmonella), brucellosis, tuberculosis, strep and campylobacter, a new disease, Dr. Marjorie Orr, a former Lubbock health director, said.

"Milk carries so many things because it is the ideal food for bacteria. It has the right amount of protein, water, sugar and the minimum acid base balance," Orr said.

"Once pasteurization caught hold, the incidence of disease and the number of deaths because of milk decreased. Drinking raw milk

is going a step backward," Goodman said.

"Food poisoning from milk traditionally strikes the elderly or infants. A young person who is in his early 20s to his 40s can have a mild case of food poisoning and recover, but infants and the elderly are hit harder and are more likely to die. We are more concerned about them," Goodman said.

All area towns other than Lubbock, Plainview and Brownfield allow the sale of raw milk within their limits.

However, no major Texas city such as Houston, Dallas or San Antonio allows raw milk to be sold.

But according to Gillham, the dairy's raw milk may have no more bacteria than is allowed in pasteurized milk, and both the milk and the cattle are checked for disease regularly.

The dairy has a herd of more than 500 Holstein cows that are checked more often than the laws require, while the cattle at dairies that produce only pasteurized milk are not legally required to be checked, Gillham said.

"Because of the law and the laws of economics, you have to watch your herd. It would be unprofitable to keep sick cows," Gillham said.

"If you follow four steps (in producing raw milk): clean cows, proper milking procedure, machinery sanitation and refrigeration, there

should be no danger of disease transmitted through bacteria and no excuse for drinking anything else," Gillham said.

"You must have clean cows to start with," Gillham said.

Because 90 percent of bacteria is found in the cow's teat, the teat is stripped five to six times before milking to eliminate bacteria, Gillham said.

The dairy also raises its own replacement heifers for better control against disease, Sales Manager Jerry Leatherman said.

Before and after using the equipment each day, the machinery used in the milking and bottling process is dismantled and cleaned with soap and water and an acid solution to kill all bacteria, Leatherman said.

Refrigeration also is important in the process, Gillham said.

"The term 'life begins at 40' refers to bacteria and degrees. Thirty-six degrees is the optimum temperature for storing milk," Gillham said.

Fresh raw milk at the Flatlander Dairy goes through a cold plate or heat exchanger with alternating plates of ice water and milk, cooling the milk down from 96 to 38 degrees in 30 seconds, Gillham said.

"The quicker you cool milk, the longer it lasts," he said.

One of the advantages of raw milk is that vitamins are

not lost during the heating process in pasteurization, making the milk more nutritious, Gillham said.

Calcium also is more available for use by the body in raw milk, he said, though many doctors and health boards dispute both claims. Among them are Goodman and Orr.

However, Gillham claims that at least a dozen doctors buy milk from the dairy, and that others recommend it for their patients who are allergic to additives or preservatives in pasteurized milk.

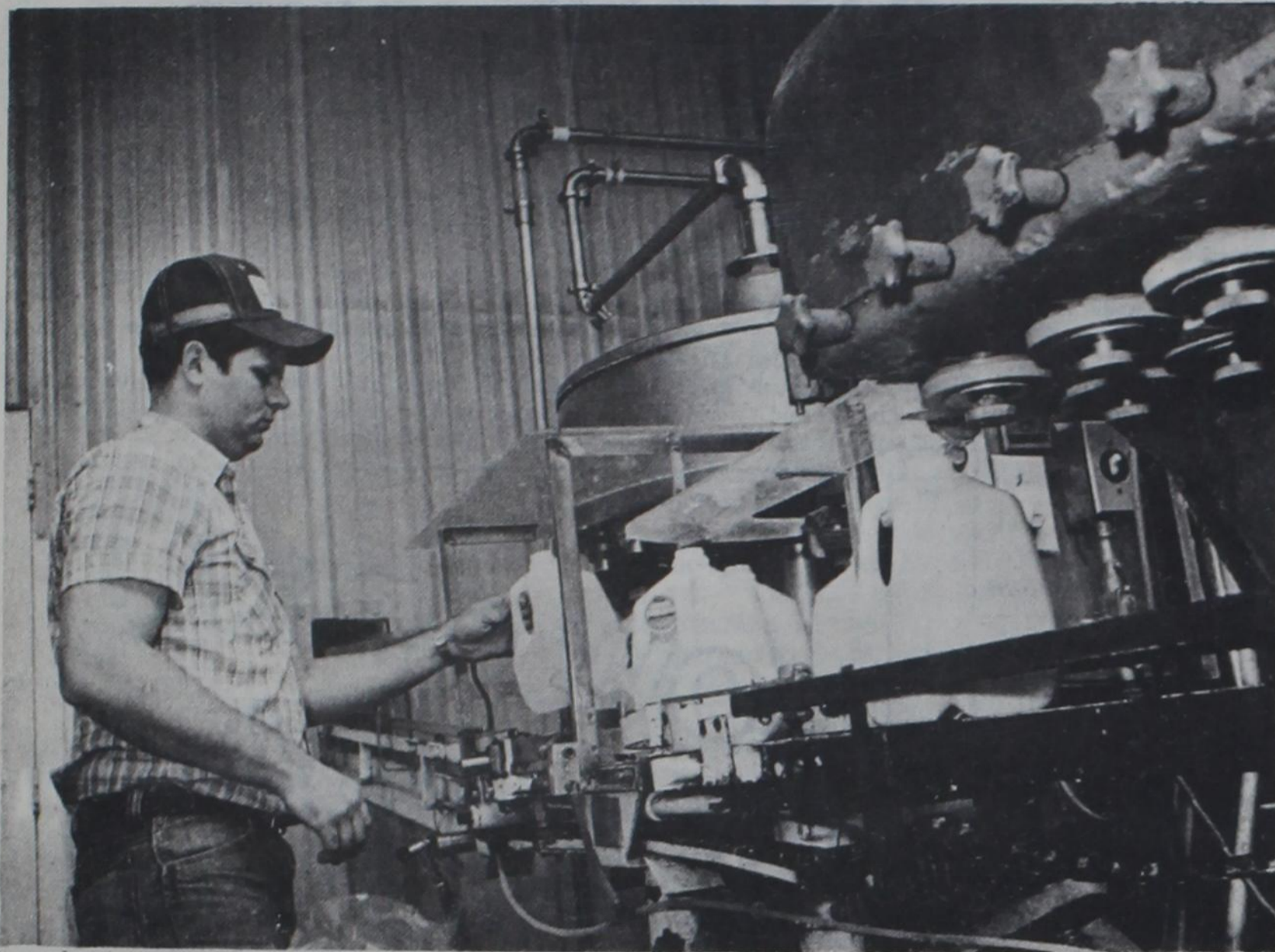
The company currently is producing 1,100 gallons of milk daily. Outside the dairy store, pasteurized milk sales are increasing.

Three hundred gallons of each are sold outside the dairy store while more raw milk, about 400-500 gallons daily, is sold at the dairy store.

The dairy was established seven years ago by Gillham and others who were selling computer systems to area farmers and ranchers. They already owned the land and decided to start by selling cattle and leasing them back, an unusual procedure for the dairy business, Gillham said.

Only within the last two months has the dairy made a profit, Gillham said.

The dairy also sends excess cream to a cheese producer, where two types of cheese are produced.



### It's a natural

Jerry Leatherman, sales manager at Flatlander Dairy, bottles raw milk at the facility, located outside the Lubbock city limits. The dairy is one of two dairies in the state, and it is the largest

dairy that produces raw milk for resale. Recent emphasis on natural foods has contributed to the growth of the sale of non-pasteurized milk.

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## Feature page Kaleidoscope to make premier Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday, The University Daily will publish Kaleidoscope, a monthly in-depth feature page.

The page will cover different topics each month, using a variety of news and feature reports. Creative sketches, as well as photographs, will be used on the page.

As its name implies, Kaleidoscope will cover a myriad of topics in an in-depth way not commonly seen in normal news stories.

The UD intends to use the page to scratch below the surface of the stories and issues that are making today's headlines.

This month, the page will contain stories on abuse in Lubbock. In future months, Kaleidoscope will examine university research and the Lubbock lakesite.

The page will appear the first Tuesday of each month during the regular semesters.

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Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, became the first man to reach the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911. He beat British explorer Robert Falcon Scott in the race to the pole. Amundsen already had gained world fame when he became the first man to navigate the Northwest Passage five years earlier.

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# Energetic chorus center of fun-filled musical

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer  
Hilarity was in the air when The University Theater's "The Robber Bridegroom" returned to the stage Friday night.

The fast-paced musical, which was performed last summer during the Summer Repertory season, opened the fall season.

"The Robber Bridegroom" tells tall tales of life on the Mississippi Natchez Trace in the late 18th century.

The cast opened the show energetically with "Once Upon the Natchez Trace," which set the mood for the evening.

But following through on that setup was another matter.

Although the story was well-paced, a few of the musical numbers were not. The Harp brothers' song, "Two Heads," performed by Brent Adams and Mark St. Amant, lacked the enthusiasm relative to the play. "Two Heads" is a tongue-in-cheek number, but the actors didn't carry over the element of fun which

underlies the show.

Robber Jamie Lockhart's number, "Steal With Style," performed by Terence Reilly, was rushed and therefore much of the merriment was lost.

The play was back in sync by the time Debi Buckner appeared as the villainous Salome. Buckner had the audience rolling in the aisles as she pranced through her number "The Pricklepear Bloom." Buckner was an obvious audience favorite throughout the show.

Reilly and Kim Claybough have one of the best scenes in the play. "Deeper in the Woods" is a tastefully directed seduction number. Reilly and Claybough perform a lovely dance segment in the number choreographed by Suzanne Aker. Forrest Newlin's lighting direction greatly enhanced the scene, which ended the first act.

Although "Deeper in the Woods" ended the first act

nicely, it was the second act that proved particularly entertaining.

"Company's Comin'" featured a spirited chorus. When Buckner joined them, she had the opening-night audience of about 200 persons cackling.

Reilly, as the robber Lockhart, took the audience by surprise when he related Lockhart's philosophy on love and marriage. But the charming robber won the audience over with "Love Stolen."

Speaking of thieves, Buckner's portrayal of Salome stole the show in the second act. Buckner is an actress who knows how to play her audience. She had fun with the role and with the crowd.

Another performance of note came from Kevin Howard, who played the simpleton Goat. Howard's acting and vocal ability were equalled by his talent for physical comedy.

Howard and Adams tickled

the audience with "Poor Tied Up Darlin'"

The chorus was the mainstay of the play. They remained on stage throughout the play and still maintained an enthusiastic attitude. They smoothed scene transitions and created imaginative settings, but most of all they had fun.

Cast members said the chorus's new attitude for the show made "Robber Bridegroom" more interesting and fun to do.

Rosemary Baxter, who plays Goat's sister, Airie, adds a certain polish to her performances as a chorus member. Stephanie Geyer,

who plays the raven, is also one of the stronger chorus members.

After several interesting plot twists, the story does end happily ever after ... eventually.

But the play has a major fault in its final moments — a fault that lies in the script itself. The slam-bang-pack-it-up ending was a bit jolting, despite the cast's efforts to smooth it over.

But aside from those few rough edges, seeing The University Theater production of "The Robber Bridegroom" definitely means a good ol' time.

The University Theater's

production of "The Robber Bridegroom" will play tonight and Tuesday. Telephone 742-3601 for ticket information. Tickets are available at The University Theater Box Office.

**IN THE NEWS**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Dreyfuss will star in "Life Upside Down," a film from 20th Century-Fox designed "to bring back those good Capraesque feelings."

The screenplay was written by producer Alain Chammass and Eric Getthers, inspired by the French film "La Vie a L'envers." It will be filmed this winter on location in New York and at Fox studios.



Photo by Mark Rogers

**Show stealer**

Salome, played by Debi Buckner, provides an entertaining moment during a performance of The University Theater's production "The Robber Bridegroom." The show will be performed today and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Theater.

**Deaf group to dance**

The American Deaf Dance Company will perform on the Civic Center stage at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the performance go on sale today.

The national touring company is being presented by the Lubbock Civic Ballet with the support of the Texas Commission of the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The Lubbock community is invited to participate with the dancers on a one-to-one basis.

The company will offer a master class in modern dance at 3 p.m. Saturday. The class is limited to 40 participants and reservations can be made through the Civic Center.

The dancers will be rehearsing at 7 p.m. on the Civic Center stage. An invitation has been extended to all deaf persons and other interested persons to attend. The audience will have the opportunity to visit with the dancers after the rehearsal.

The company is the only one of its kind in the United States. The dancers' style ranges from modern acrobatic to classic movements. The music, also ranging widely in style, is provided mainly for the audience.

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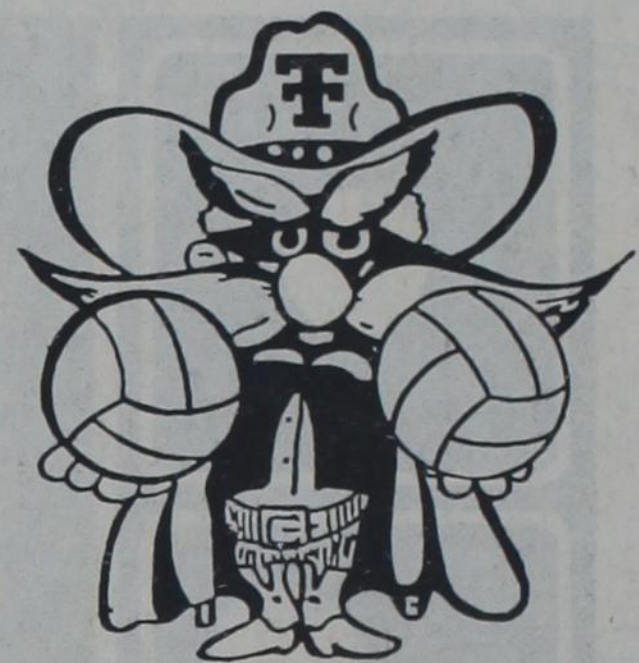
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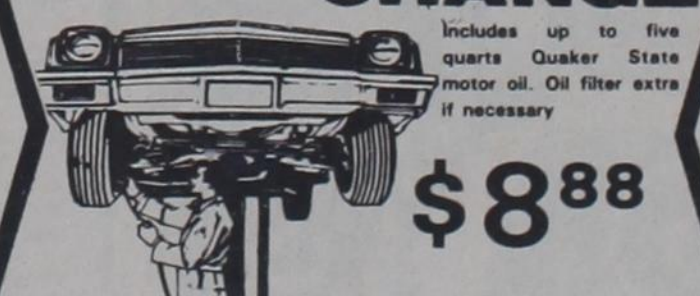
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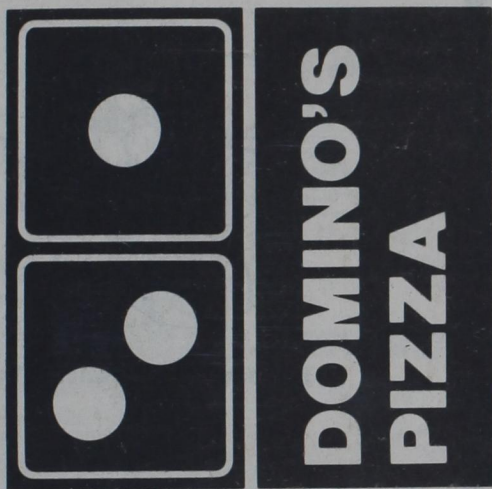
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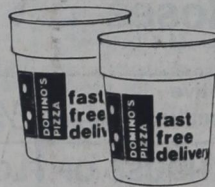
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# Frogs finally stop Hog domination streak

By The Associated Press

The crude sign in the stands stated that "22 is enough." As it turned out the artist was prophetic. Twenty-two was the magic number for Texas Christian University to put to rest one of college football's longest streaks of futility.

The Horned Frogs took the albatross off their necks 28-24 Saturday night, beating Arkansas in a Southwest Conference game for the first time since All-American Bob Lilly was a sophomore.

"It feels really good," said TCU Coach F.A. Dry. "I imagine those who suffered through those 22 defeats feel good about it, too. It hasn't been 22 years with me."

Many of the fans in the stands had left before a last-minute passing blitz by Steve Stamp, who threw a pair of 22-yard touchdown passes to wide receiver Stanley Washington.

"For once the kids played as a team," Dry said. "They were not playing as individuals and not concerned with individual

and Stamp missed two shots before finding Washington with the winning toss.

## HOUSTON 24, BAYLOR 3

HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson, making his second career start, accounted for two touchdowns and the Cougar defense closed the door on Baylor's Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry Saturday en route to a 24-3 victory over the Bears.

Wilson, who had 140 yards rushing and 102 passing in his starting debut last week, went right at the defending SWC champion Bears, hitting eight of nine first-half passes to establish the Cougar offense.

The UH defense, ranked third in the nation against the rush,

put down two first-quarter Baylor drives, including one at the UH one-foot line, and took a 13-3 halftime lead on David Barrett's 11-yard run and a five-yard pass from Wilson to Alan Polk.

The Cougars, who ran their season record to 3-1, started to wear down the Bears in the third quarter when Wilson ran one yard for a touchdown after Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey fumbled and Houston's Leo Truss recovered at the Bears' 34.

Jeff Shaffer booted a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for Houston's final points.

Baylor dropped to a 3-2 season record and 1-1 in SWC games. It was the SWC opener for the Cougars.

Houston's goal line stand in the first quarter kept intact the Cougars' record of yielding only two touchdowns in four games this season.

## RICE 20, TULANE 16

HOUSTON — Michael Calhoun passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday and Rice defenders overcame four trick plays to defeat Tulane 20-16 in a nonconference game.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Rice and left Tulane winless at 0-4.

Tulane was successful in converting a fourth-and-12 into a first down with a fake punt attempt. Instead of punting, kicker Vince Manalla passed 21 yards to Bobby Moses. Seven plays later, Manalla kicked a 28-yard field goal.

But Tulane's three attempts at onside kickoffs failed, giving Rice possession on its own 46-, 45- and 47-yard lines.

Calhoun's first touchdown, a 21-yard scoring pass to Vince Courville, capped a 54-yard drive that began after Tulane's first onside kick attempt.



Roundup

goals. They were playing for each other.

"The defense played its best game of the season. They shut off the run early and came up with the big play when we needed it."

Stamp said of the winning touchdown pass, "We were running a sprint on the touchdown to Stanley. They were covering the outside instead of the middle. Stanley just got open in the middle and it was only a question of me hitting him." He added: "This has got to be the greatest victory for TCU in quite awhile, and it is certainly the biggest win for me since I've been here. I just couldn't believe it ... we've waited so long for this."

Victory-starved TCU fans flooded onto the field, screaming, hopping, slapping players on the back, hugging, and crying.

All except the ones who left the game before it was over.

In other SWC meetings the Texas Aggies survived Tech 24-23 in a wild game, Houston bounced Baylor 24-3, and Rice upped the SWC record in intersectional games to 17-7 with a 20-16 victory over Tulane.

## TCU 28, ARKANSAS 24

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian quarterback Steve Stamp winged a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes to ace receiver Stanley Washington Saturday night to propel the Horned Frogs to a 28-24 victory over previously unbeaten, 19th-ranked Arkansas.

Stamp and Washington, the nation's top-ranked passing duo, combined for twin scoring shots of 22 yards in the final 3½ minutes of play to end 23 years of frustration in this longtime, lopsided SWC rivalry.

Arkansas, 3-1, had won 22 consecutive series games dating back to the 1950s.

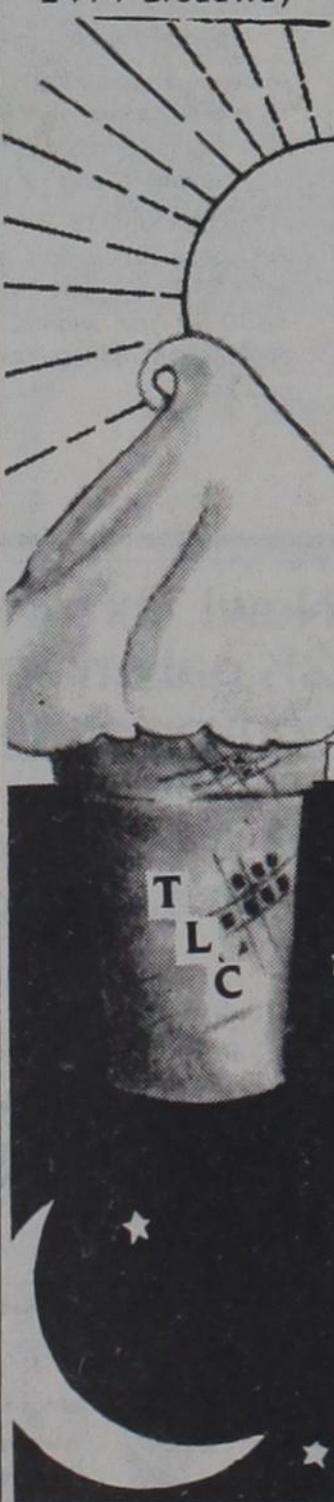
TCU mounted a 10-0 lead on a 41-yard romp by J.C. Morris and a 41-yard Greg Porter field goal in the first half. Porter also opened an 18-point fourth quarter for TCU with a 42-yard field goal.

Byron Linwood's fumble recovery at the Arkansas 15 with two minutes to play gave the Frogs their final scoring opportunity

**GATORAIDE TRAP**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The state Board of Medical Examiners has disciplined the physician who invented Gatorade for writing two prescriptions to himself, violating a state law.



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# Cards fly over Dallas

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 37-yard field goal with 23 seconds left, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 20-17 National Football League upset Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

O'Donoghue's kick climaxed a 63-yard St. Louis drive in the game's closing minutes and knocked Dallas, 4-1, from the ranks of the NFL's unbeaten teams. The Cardinals are 2-3.

Passes of 20 yards to Doug Marsh and 19 to Roy Greene spurred the winning drive after the Cowboys' Danny White punted out of bounds at the St. Louis 7.

It prevented the seventh straight Dallas triumph over

the Cards. Just prior to O'Donoghue's deciding kick, Ottis Anderson scampered 9 yards to the Cowboys' 20.

St. Louis grabbed a 7-0 lead in the opening 18 seconds on a 9-yard run by Wayne Morris after James Jones fumbled the kickoff. Tony Dorsett countered with a 7-yard scoring sprint seven minutes later, but St. Louis gained a 10-7 edge on a 19-yard field goal by O'Donoghue.

A 26-yard field goal by Rafael Septien gave the Cowboys a 10-10 standoff at the half before St. Louis went ahead again.

Jim Hart rifled a 30-yard touchdown pass to Greene one play after Randy Love

recovered Stump Mitchell's fumbled punt return. But Dallas, after rookie Michael Downs picked off a Hart aerial from the St. Louis end zone, gained a 17-17 tie on White's 11-yard toss to Dorsett.

Spearheaded by a 38-yard Dorsett gallop, the Cowboys bolted 93 yards in four plays to their opening touchdown.

White also made connections with Butch Johnson for a 48-yard passing game during the advance. The march offset Jones' miscue in the opening seconds when stripped of the ball by Eric Williams of St. Louis.

Hart's touchdown toss to Green was the 197th of the 16-year quarterback's career.

## Oilers squirt by Cincinnati

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Carl Roches bolted 95 yards with a kickoff for a touchdown and Earl Campbell

broke out of a three-game hibernation with one touchdown and 182 yards rushing Sunday to lead the Oilers to a 17-10 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Roches, who had been close to breaking a kick return with several other returns earlier in the game, darted to his right and down the sidelines and escaped the grasp of Bengal defender Mike Fuller at the 10-yard line to take the wind from a Cincinnati rally.

Seconds earlier, Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson had hit tight end Dan Ross with a 13-yard touchdown pass to give Cincinnati a 10-7 third-quarter lead.

Campbell, who had not gained 100 yards since the season opener against Los Angeles, took advantage of the Oilers' return to a simplified offense and by halftime had already gained 140 yards on 25 carries, outstripping his 122 yards on 27 carries against the Rams.

Campbell finished with 37 carries and accounted for the bulk of Houston's 191 yards on the ground.

## Press Box

### Women's Tennis

The Tech women's tennis team extended its season record to 6-1 last weekend as the Raiders defeated Northern Colorado and Denver by identical 6-1 scores.

Tech knocked off Northern Colorado Friday in Greeley, Colo. by winning five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Tech's Pam Booras defeated Mary Gulach, 6-2, 6-1; Regina Revello beat Terry Hajek, 6-2, 6-3; Jill Crutchfield defeated Kellie O'Rourke, 6-1, 6-1; Emilia Evans beat Kathy Monahan, 6-2, 6-3; and Sue Smith defeated Ingrid Schumaker, 6-2, 6-2.

NCU's Stephanie Schall defeated Tech's Joanie Waltko, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Raider doubles team swept NCU as Booras-Revello beat Gulach-Hajek, 6-0, 6-3; Crutchfield-Evans defeated O'Rourke-Schall, 6-4, 6-3; and Waltko-Smith defeated Monahan-Ingrid Undruh, 6-2, 6-2.

The Raiders continued to roll through Colorado as Tech won five of six matches and all three doubles matches while defeating Denver, 8-1, Saturday in Denver.

In singles competition, Booras beat Kim Davis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1; Revello defeated Jackie Pichardo, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2; Crutchfield beat Kim Gorsche, 6-4, 6-3; Evans defeated Loretta Montoya, 7-6, 6-2; and Smith beat Jina Hartley, 6-3, 6-0.

Denver's Karen Hughes defeated Waltko, 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles competition, Booras-Revello beat Davis-Pichardo, 7-6, 6-3; Crutchfield-Evans defeated Hughes-Gorsche, 6-4, 6-2; and Smith-Waltko beat Hartley-Jayne Wornick, 6-2, 6-1.

### Timettes

The Tech men's swimming program will conduct Timette tryouts for Tech women at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Letterman's Lounge at the North end of Jones Stadium.

The Timettes are a service organization that supports the men's swimming program like the Double 'T' Dolls support the baseball team. The Timette program is entering its third year.

The Timettes decorate the swimmers' locker room and lockers, throw parties for the swimmers and help out at swim meets by keeping score and timing the events.

### Men's Cross Country

The Tech men's cross country team finished third Saturday in the Eastern New Mexico University Cross Country Invitational. The Raiders' Steve Tidrow finished fifth in the competition, 34 seconds off the pace.

New Mexico Highlands won the team competition with a low score of 30 points. New Mexico Junior College was second with 55 points, and Tech was third with 80 points.

Wilferd Sang of NMJC won the individual competition, running the course in 25:35. Tidrow ran the course in 26:09.

Other Tech runners and their finishes and times were Glenn Morris, 10th with a 27:01; Scott Lister, 12th with a 27:03; Wayne Mitchell, 26th with a 28:39; Mike Yomans, 27th with a 28:43; and Kent Jones, 29th with a 29:18.

### Softball

The Tech softball team found the surroundings of Killeen in the Texas Hill Country less than desirable last weekend as the Raiders lost three of four games in the first day of competition in the Sam Houston State Tournament.

Sam Houston State defeated Tech 5-2 in the first game of the tourney as the Lumberjacks rapped 13 hits while taking advantage of two Raider errors. Beth Southern lost the game for Tech as her record dropped to 3-3.

Tech won its second game in the tourney 3-2 when Carla Caldwell four-hit St. Mary's. Her record improved to 4-3 while the Raiders backed her pitching with seven hits.

Margie Geurtz fired a one-hitter in the next game for Angelo State as it defeated Tech 3-0. Laura Hines only surrendered four hits while pitching for the Raiders; however, the Tech offensive attack failed to get untracked.

Baylor continued Tech's misery when the Bears shut out the Raiders 4-0. The Raiders collected six hits as Hines suffered another setback. Her record is 4-7, and Tech's record is 7-17.

### Volleyball

Maybe Dorothy had the right idea when she said, "There's no place like home." The Tech volleyball team traveled to Las Cruces, N.M. and El Paso for road games last weekend and suffered twin setbacks to Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State.

The Raiders blew a 2-1 lead in games Friday against UTEP in Las Cruces. UTEP took advantage of the Raider setback to sweep the final games of the match and capture a 3-2 win. UTEP won the first game 15-9, Tech won the next two games 15-12 and 15-10 and UTEP won the final two games 15-5 and 15-6.

New Mexico State easily handled the Raiders Saturday in El Paso as Tech lost 5-15, 7-15, 15-13 and 5-15.

Tech, 12-16, will return to action Tuesday night when the Raiders play Abilene Christian in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

### Women's Golf

The Tech women's golf team finished 23rd out of 24 teams in the Dick McGuire Golf Invitational tournament Friday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tulsa won the team championship with a three-day team total of 902. Tech finished 103 strokes off the pace with a team total of 1,005.

Five Raiders competed in the McGuire Invitational with Mary DeLong leading Tech with a 235 three-day total. Robin Wohlman shot a 237, Laurie Brower shot a 250, Jill Prince shot a 283 and Colleen Crump 300.

### Torre fired

NEW YORK (AP) — Mets Manager Joe Torre and all of his coaches were fired Sunday, The Associated Press learned.

Torre was told Sunday morning before a game with the Montreal Expos that he would be released.

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# Aggies play poorly but come through under pressure

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

Texas A&M players and coaches Saturday said their 24-23 win against Tech proved the Aggies could perform under pressure.

The Aggies, now 3-1 for the season, played a poor game with the exception of the fourth quarter, Head Coach Tom Wilson said.

"It's just nice to win a football game when you didn't play good, and we obviously didn't play well," Wilson said. "Our goal line offense was horrible, and I was very disappointed in our missing that field goal attempt late in the game."

Wilson said his squad's offensive game plan of running the football was not properly executed in the first half. But A&M didn't panic and stuck to its game plan, he said.

"Our players just began to execute our offensive plays better in the second half and began to move the ball consistently," Wilson said. "They didn't lose their heads in a pressure situation."

Wilson praised the leadership of junior quarterback Gary Kubiak as being instrumental in the Aggie victory in the team's first conference game.

Kubiak said the first two plays of the game were crucial.

"That might sound a little odd, but those gains of 11 and 15 yards were important because we knew we could move the ball after that," Kubiak said. "Tech didn't do anything we didn't expect."

Kubiak continued, "I just think we got greedy on several occasions and tried to throw a long pass when the runs were working."

He said the Aggies hurt themselves early in the game when they tried to score on big plays rather than sustained drives. In the crucial minutes of the fourth quarter, A&M began to take advantage of what the Tech defense was giving it.

"We've got two great backs (Earnest Jackson and Johnny Hector), and we're going to try and run the ball against anybody we play," Kubiak said.

He said the two backs play a big part in the Aggie passing game because they are used as secondary receivers.

Kubiak said, "We usually throw to them in the flats as they come out of the backfield."

Hector, along with being a threat catching the football, scored the Aggies first touchdown in an 80-yard run from scrimmage with 6:58 remaining in the first quarter.

"The play was designed to go to the left side, but the way the Tech defense was pursuing caused me to cut back against the grain to the right. Had our weak side line people not been doing their blocking assignments, the run wouldn't have gone so far," Hector said.

"It was kind of early in the game, and I didn't think it would go that far."

The Aggie offense wasn't

the only part of the Texas A&M attack that had a hard time getting started, sophomore free safety Billy Cannon said in the locker room after the contest.

"Our defense had a hard time getting started. We started off slowly and that's what made it close, Cannon said.

The safety said Tech played a good game, but at halftime the Aggies realized what they had to do in order to win the game. "We realized we would have to come together as a unit if we were going to win," Cannon said.

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# Aggies continue Tech's frustration, 24-23

## Missed extra point haunts Raiders

By MIKE KEENEY  
UD Sports Writer

Somebody forgot to tell Tech Saturday night in Jones Stadium that football games last four quarters instead of three.

The Raiders collapsed for the second week in a row in the fourth quarter and allowed the Texas A&M Aggies to regroup for a dramatic 24-23 Southwest Conference victory over coach Jerry Moore's team.

The Tech loss virtually eliminated Tech from the SWC championship since they now have two league losses. No team in the history of the SWC has ever gone to the Cotton Bowl with two losses.

Tech held a 23-10 lead with 11:33 to go in the third quarter after Ron Reeves threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Renie Baker. But after that touchdown, which came about as a result of an Aggie fumble, the Raider offense went into hibernation and did not produce a first down until four minutes were left in the fourth quarter.

It didn't help matters either that steady John Greve missed the extra point following Baker's TD catch. Instead of a 24-10 lead, Tech led 23-10 and the missed PAT would come back to haunt the Raiders later.

Tech got started early by scoring the second time it had the ball following an Aggie punt that went into the end zone.

Taking over on his own 20-yard line, quarterback Ron Reeves led the Black and Red the length of the field in 13 plays to record the first points of the evening.

Mixing the running of I-back Anthony Hutchison and wingback Baker, Tech moved

to the A&M 13-yard line and then Reeves connected with Baker for nine yards down to the four-yard line.

After an incompletion, freshman tailback Robert Lewis, subbing for the ailing Hutchison, circled right end and plowed his way into the end zone for the score. Greve's kick made the score 7-0 Tech with 7:13 left in the first quarter.

It took the Aggies only one play following the kickoff to tie things up.

Johnny Hector, who led all rushers with 143 yards for the night, went off right tackle and simply outraced the entire Tech defense to go 80 yards for the tying touchdown. David Hardy's PAT tied the score with 6:58 left in the initial quarter.

Things got worse for Tech on their next series following the A&M kickoff.

Facing a second down and 13, Reeves handed off to Lewis who never got the handle and fumbled on the Raider 27-yard line. Linebacker Will Wright pounced on the ball for the Cadets.

The Tech defense then rose to the occasion and forced Tom Wilson's team to settle for a Hardy field goal from 27 yards out for a 10-7 lead.

The Raiders came right back and appeared to be moving down the field for the go-ahead score when disaster struck.

Facing second down and 17 yards to go for the first down from the A&M 44-yard line, Reeves fired a bullet to Baker for 26 yards down to the Aggie 18-yard line. But Baker fumbled the ball, although it appeared he was already down. However, the officials saw otherwise and awarded the

ball to the Aggies to kill the drive.

Two series later, though, Tech took the lead following Tate Randle's interception of a Gary Kubiak pass.

Beginning at his own 20 again, Reeves and company produced another 80-yard drive to pay dirt for a 14-10 Tech lead.

After working the ball down to the A&M 40-yard line via Hutchison's running and Reeves passing, freshman wide receiver Troy Smith and Reeves hooked up on a 39-yard completion to the Aggie 1-yard line. Hutch took a pitchout and scored on the next play. But the touchdown proved costly because Hutch pulled a hamstring and was ineffective the rest of the game.

Holding a 14-10 lead the Raiders looked like they would go into halftime holding that four-point lead. But thanks to an interference call against the Aggies with no time on the clock, Greve was able to kick a 24-yard field goal for a 17-10 Raider lead at halftime.

The generous Aggies started the third quarter by promptly fumbling on the second play of the third stanza. Fullback Earnest Jackson, who combined with Hector and Thomas Sanders for 353 yards on the ground, fumbled after gaining five yards and the alert Lewis Washington recovered for Tech.

The Raiders took the A&M gift and marched 35 yards for a two-touchdown lead.

This time Lewis carried the offensive load for Tech on the ground moving the ball to the Aggie 23-yard line. Facing second and 10, Reeves again found the speedy Smith for 15 yards down to the Cadet eight. After an incompleted pass,

Reeves teamed up with his favorite target, Baker, for the TD. Baker caught the pass on the two-yard line, eluded the tackle of defensive back Dan Davis and skirted into the end zone for a 23-10 lead.

A low snap from center threw off Greve's concentration and the extra point was no good. Holding a 13-point lead with 11:33 left in the third quarter, the Raider offense took the rest of the night off.

The Aggies' offense woke up, though, and two series later got the A&M back in the ballgame with a 74-yard drive.

Starting from their own 26, Kubiak and company used a punishing ground game of off tackle plays and sweeps to score.

After moving down to the Tech 12-yard line, Sanders blew through the middle and scored untouched with 1:13 left in the quarter. Hardy's extra point brought the score to 23-17 with one quarter to go.

Following a Tech punt, the Farmers found themselves with the ball again and proceeded to move down to the Tech four-yard line. A gutty goal line stand saved the Raiders for the time being.

Four plays from the Tech four produced zero yards, and on fourth and goal from the four Sanders attempted to go around right end. He was met by defensive end Van Hughes and cornerback Ricky Sanders who denied the Aggie running back the six points.

Working from their own end zone, Tech was unable to move and Maury Buford was called on to punt.

Wilson put in the Aggies' all-out rush, and Buford's punt was tipped and recovered by A&M on the Tech 20-yard line with 6:22 left in the game.

Five plays later Hector scooted around left end for two yards and the tying touchdown. Hardy then kicked the winning point for a 24-23 Aggie lead with 4:21 left in the contest.

But the Raiders weren't dead yet.

The Raiders were penalized 35 yards for two unsportsmanlike penalties and a substitution infraction, which meant A&M kicked off from the Tech 25. Sensing correctly A&M would attempt an onside kick, Moore employed receivers on the kickoff. His thinking paid off and Baker recovered for the Raiders on his own 10-yard line.

From there, Reeves passed Tech to the 24, and on third and 10, he connected with Baker for 38 yards. However, an official ruled Tech was guilty of illegal motion and nullified the gain.

On the very next play, cornerback Greg Williams intercepted Reeves to kill any Tech comeback hopes.

A disappointed and crushed Moore said he believed his team played well enough to win but mistakes hurt their chances of winning their first league game of the season.

"We were in really good shape after scoring the touchdown in the third quarter. It surely wasn't a matter of fatigue or anything; we just couldn't get anything to work, and when we did, we'd get a penalty," he said.

Tech must forget about this game — though it will be hard to do — and get ready for the Arkansas Razorbacks who were stunned by TCU 27-24 Saturday night.



Photo by Mark Rogers

### Down you go

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves gets away a pass just before Texas A&M defenseman Jon van Sant can drag down the senior signalcaller. The

Aggies came back to defeat the Raiders 24-23 Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

## Picadors lose to Ranger JC

Despite the rushing of Jerry Zachery and Wayne Dawson, the Tech JV Picadors lost 26-20 to Ranger Junior College Thursday night.

Zachery, the blue-chip freshman from Midland, had 109 yards and one touchdown. Dawson, an all-district runner out of Temple, rambled for 116 yards on just 15 carries, as the Picadors pounded out 231 total


yards via the ground. But three touchdown runs of 3-, 3-, and 6-yards and a 76-yard bomb enabled the Rangers to defeat the now 1-2 Pics.

Tech quarterback Rusty Roark threw for 103 yards, completing nine of 19 passes. His main targets were Ron Watson, who caught three passes for 36 yards, and Steve Moore, who hauled in three

passes for 42 yards. Roark also did well running, scoring two touchdowns on runs of one and 11 yards.

In fact, the Picadors won almost every statistical category, amassing 334 yards in total offense while picking up 24 first downs. But it wasn't enough to beat Ranger, a perennial contender among the JUCO ranks.

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