

THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Thursday, June 5, 1986

Texas Tech University

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Senate leaders, IRA backers wrangle on tax bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate started work Wednesday on a tax plan that sponsors call the most important in half a century, and backers of Individual Retirement Accounts quickly served notice they will seek to restore tax-deductible IRAs for 40 million workers.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Bob Packwood, chairman of the Finance Committee and manager of the measure, pleaded with colleagues to accept the massive bill without amendment, a development that would be almost unheard of for legislation so sweeping and complex.

The Republican leaders implied that allowing fully deductible IRAs for all could sink the measure.

See related story, Page 4

"The strength of the Senate bill is the rates," said Dole, noting it would cut the 50 percent top individual tax rate to 27 percent and the 46 percent maximum corporate rate to 33 percent.

"Once we start out with an amendment that costs \$25 billion — the IRA amendment — how are we going to make it up?" Dole asked. "Once we start chipping away at the rates (to pay for amendments) ... our tax bill is not reform but just another tax bill."

Several Democrats protested that the Republican leaders were trying to move the bill too quickly. Pointing out that copies of the 2,847-page bill only became available on Monday, they delayed for several hours the formal start of debate, which many Americans were able to watch via cable television.

No substantive action was expected on the measure Wednesday and final passage appears two or three weeks away. It was unclear when the bill would be brought back to the floor after Wednesday's initial round of debate.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia praised the bill but said it can be improved. "I do not believe the Senate will be carrying out its responsibility ... to simply give the tax bill a brief look and say, 'Let's don't have any amendments," Byrd said.

"We can have both the IRA and the tax bill that this country needs," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. "It is indeed in our national interest to maintain the IRA deduction."

"We should not apologize for a savings program for

middle-income people," added Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Packwood, of Oregon, said he hopes the Senate can complete work on the bill within two weeks. Passage of the measure, which President Reagan has called the top legislative priority of his second term, would send it to a Senate-House conference, which would work out numerous differences between the measure and the version passed by the House.

One of the biggest differences is that the House bill has a top individual rate of 38 percent, compared with the 27 percent in the Senate version. Packwood said he considers the lower rate in his bill inviolate.

"There are some good parts of the House bill," he said on "Good Morning America" on ABC-TV.

Building progressing on campus projects

By KAY HOPKINS University Daily Reporter

throughout the summer with three East Campus. building renovations, two building athletic facility.

multi-purpose athletic/physical valorem taxes. education facility should be finished Renovation of campus buildings in-

cess that will begin in middle or late said. June, he said.

fall semester begins. The building in- laboratories," Fenwick said. cludes a 50-yard football field for in- A ramp for the handicapped will be locker/shower facilities.

department.

which began in January, is ahead of laboratories. schedule, but much work remains

spring, Fenwick said.

The building outside East Loop 289 is the location for the new \$3.45 Construction projects on the Texas million Tech Textile Research Tech campus will continue Center. The site will comprise Tech's

Renovation of the Devro building demolitions, a building expansion and was made possible with \$1.9 million completion of the multi-purpose appropriated by the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF) The exterior of the \$4.7 million and other funds from state ad

by the latter part of the summmer, clude the civil and agricultural said Jack Fenwick, director of facili- engineering building on Boston Avenue. Construction recently began The next major step in the construc- on the building and is expected to be tion will be putting on the roof, a pro- completed by next summer, Fenwick

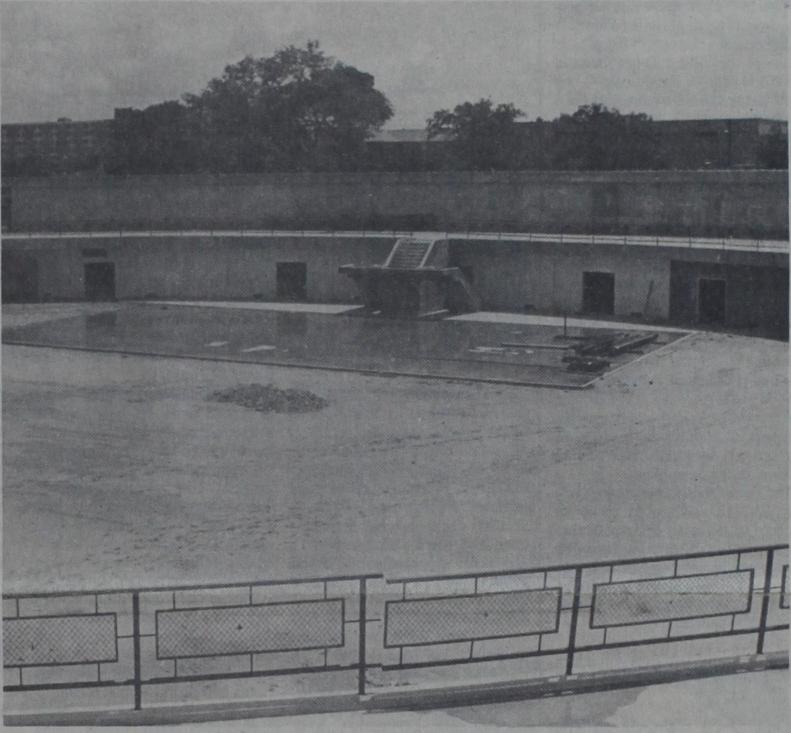
"It will be mostly the interior turn-The facility is expected to be ready ed into more adminstration space for use by Tech athletes by when the with less classrooms and

door practice, three tennis courts, an constructed on the east side of the elevated jogging track, a basketball building. The archway on the west court, a weight room and side of the building also is being repaired, he said.

Funding for the project was provid- The chemistry building, which was ed by money raised by the Red Raider built in 1928, is getting a facelift at a Club and money from the athletic cost of \$5.5 million. The inside will be gutted and renovated, with 90 percent The Devro building renovation, of the space being constructed into

Lab equipment for the building is before the building is completed in the expected to cost about \$1 million.

Nearing completion



The \$4.7 million multi-purpose athleticphysical education facility, under constuction for over a

year south of Jones Stadium, is expected to be complete in time for the fall semester.

Marshall Flight Center director announces retirement

By The Associated Press

expanding the shakeup of key space Jan. 28. commission reports Monday.

More changes expected after Challenger disaster board report

nounced his retirement Wednesday, in its report Monday for the explosion engineers.

more changes after the Challenger turned a spotlight on several Marshall engineers who testified they Lucas, 64, will retire July 3 as direc- disagreed with Morton Thiokol tor of the Marshall Space Flight engineers who opposed the Center in Huntsville, Ala. He has Challenger launch because cold headed Marshall since 1974, having weather might impair O-rings designserved three years as deputy ed to keep hot gas from escaping the engineers and the other warnings change jobs as a result of what has the agency has granted greater through booster rocket joints.

Under Lucas' leadership, Marshall Several of those Marshall engineers making."

engineers supervised Morton have been reassigned and one has Since the disaster, NASA has gain- program. CAPE CANAVERAL - William R. Thiokol's development of the solid- retired. There also have been person- ed a new administrator, a new direc-Lucas, director of the NASA center fuel booster rockets, which the nel changes at Morton Thiokol among tor of the shuttle program, a new meant that "heads will roll," he that supervises shuttle rockets, an- presidential commission will blame officials who overruled their own director at the Johnson Space Center replied, "I think there will be some."

> Democrat on a space oversight sub- structure. committee. "I think the shakeup at see it occurring," he said. "The peogeneral manager Philip Culbertson. ple who were involved in overriding

in Houston and has summoned the The changes at Marshall were en- former manager of the Apollo moon Fletcher also said he anticipated officials. Agency leaders predict Early in its inquiry, the commission dorsed Wednesday by Sen. Don program to conduct an internal more personnel shifts after the report Riegle of Michigan, ranking review of the agency's management is issued.

> More changes will follow release of Marshall is needed, and I'm glad to the commission's report, said NASA

"There will be people who will should not be involved in the decision- happened; we've got to get our autonomy to Marshall, Johnson and

the top," Culbertson told a recent conference on the future of the space

Asked whether his comments

The new administrator James C.

The commission is expected to recommend that NASA headquarters in Washington assume tighter control over its field centers. In recent years, management strengthened right at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

LISD lawsuit rejected by appeals court

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld a lower court's refusal to make the Texas Education Agency pay any portion of the \$9 million the Lubbock Independent School District said it cost to desegregate that city's schools to the federal government's satisfaction.

The ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came in a lawsuit that the Lubbock school district said cost it nearly \$9 million since 1970. This latest move was viewed by the appeals court as "an attempted end run around the Texas Legislature's allocation of state funds."

The school district, arguing that Texas state laws were largely to blame for its once-segregated schools, went to the 5th Circuit after a federal district judge refused to make the Texas Education Agency share the expense of court-ordered desegregation.

The 5th Circuit, in a 3-0 decision by Judge Carolyn Randall of Houston, disagreed with the LISD's premise.

"The district court did state, and it can hardly be denied, that vestigates of state-mandated segregation still remained extant in Lubbock in 1970," Judge Randall wrote.

"However, the court did not indicate whether the actual segregation then evident resulted primarily from earlier state laws or from subsequent LISD gerrymandering of attendance

"Significantly, though, the relief ordered by the district court was directed solely at the LISD, not the State."Judge Randall, too, wondered why the school district waited until August 1984 to file its motion asking that the Texas Education Agency be made to pay up.

"The LISD certainly could have moved in 1977 — or as early as 1970 for the district court to amend its judgment so as to explicitly adjudicate the State of Texas' fault,"

Mother, daughter survive cancer battle at TTUHSC



Tough baby

Dr. Debbie Sciscoe, a physician at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, helped Virginia Avitia deliver Viviann while Avitia was undergoing treatment for cancer.

Doctors optimistic after chemotherapy used before baby's birth

By KAY HOPKINS

University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center doctors said they are pleased with the progress of a cancer patient being treated with chemotherapy who received treatment while pregnant.

Virginia Avitia, 27, received radiation treatments for a cancerous tumor during her pregnancy and still gave birth to a healthy girl May 22. TTUHSC doctors said they are optimistic of the recovery chances of Avitia and do not foresee complications for the baby due to the

Dr. Debbie Sciscoe of the obstetrics and gynecology department at TTUHSC said Avitia had a mastectomy last August in New Mexico and was advised to take chemotherapy after the surgery. Avitia refused the treatment because she feared radiation effects.

Breast cancer is especially rare during pregnancy, Sciscoe said. Dr. Davor Vugrin, professor of internal medicine at TTUHSC, said the situation happens only 30 to 40 times a year nationwide and that few expectant mothers are treated with chemotherapy.

In March, Avitia experienced chest pains. Tests showed Avitia had abnormalities in her right chest. She was referred by her doctor to TTUHSC. At that time, doctors believed she was 24 weeks pregnant.

Avitia entered a hospital in early April because of chest pains and difficulty breathing. She had not seen a

doctor since the mastectomy. Tests run at that time showed cancer in both her lungs, liver, bones and a tumor in her remaining breast.

At the time she entered Lubbock General Hospital for further cancer testing, Avitia was in her third trimester of pregnancy. An extensive search for cancer was not done because doctors did not want to subject Avitia's developing baby to radiation involved in the tests.

Avitia eventually received two radiation treatments during her pregnancy to combat her cancer. Another treatment was given to Avitia after the birth of the child.

Doctors at TTUHSC said they are optimistic about Avitia's chances of recovery from the cancer. They also believe her child's health will not be threatened by the radiation treatments.

The fetus tolerated the chemotherapy well, with the only drawback being a lower birth weight of the child,

"We are not sure of all of the possible long-term effects this may have on the baby, but we always have to assume the minimal risk," Vugrin said. "We will never assume we are 100 percent safe.

"The mother has the greater risk because the tumor may escape chemotherapy. The child is not perceived to have any difficulty in the immediate future, but we worry about anything and are trying to anticipate

Vugrin said he is optimistic about the mother because breast cancer responds well to chemotherapy.

THURSDAY



In today's UD

Responding to an increase in crime in the Overton neighborhood, Lubbock police stationed four new foot patrol officers in the area, commonly known as the Tech Gnetto. UD reporter Craig Elliott spent a day with one of the officers to see what the duty is like. His story is on page five.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high temperature is expected to be in the 90s, with a low n the 60s. Winds will be out of the south at 10-20 mph.

UD survey

One-way campus newspaper directs attention to readers



Damon Pearce University Daily Editor

of readership of The UD.

The survey of 250 students selected section writers. randomly from students listed in the office compile the results.

statistical research for the letters. secretaries at student publications,

UD.

Also significant in this category is any other section.

It would seem that on a college had their Moment's Notice items cut. campus like Tech, where the popula- The readership survey reveals that tion presumably is well informed, the almost 50 percent of the respondents college newspaper carries the lion's never read Moment's Notice. In fact, share of the burden for keeping that only 15 percent always read the daily population up to date.

read those items.

Local news took something of a would seem to be in order.

news has been given priority because pond to its readers.

local news often more directly affects Tech students. The figures from the latest readership survey could mandate a re-evaluation of that policy,

Lifestyles and entertainment stories were not particularly widely read by Tech students, according to Each year, the student publications the survey. Only 24 percent said they department, the division in which The always read lifestyles and entertain-University Daily is included, con- ment copy. Only 5 percent said the ducts a survey to establish the trends never read these stories, however, which is encouraging for the lifestyles

Interestingly enough, one of the campus telephone directory is done most popular sections in The UD is over the telephone in May, and the Letters to the Editor section, with workers in the student publications 30 percent of the survey respondents saying they always read letters. Only Besides being a tedious lesson on 12 percent said they never read the

Fewer people never read UD the survey provides some interesting editorials - 8 percent, but fewer peoinformation about the readers of The ple always read those same editorials - 25 percent.

Perhaps the most interesting fact, One of the most difficult items in or at the very least the most signifi- the UD to provide consistently - one cant for The UD, is that more than 50 provided by The UD as something of a percent of the respondents don't read community service - is Moment's any other newspaper other than The Notice. In fact, this feature seems to create more problems than almost

that only 35 percent of the Moment's Notice is very important respondents read one other to a very few people. Some of the most newspaper, and less than 10 percent irate calls received in the The UD read two or more other newspapers. newsroom are from people who have

column. Considering the considerable Students seem to be primarily in- number of problems involved in putterested in state and national news ting Moment's Notice together and and sports, with more than 33 percent the relatively disinterested response of respondents saying they always it seems to get from the readers, an evaluation of the worth of the column

beating in the survey, with only 10 The readership survey is just one percent admitting they always read way The UD strives to serve its local news items. On the other hand, readers to the best of its potential. 54 percent said they read local news Many may think the campus newspaper is not responsive to the Those figures are interesting for needs of its community, but actually, The UD because in the past, local The UD makes every effort to res-

Feelgood era more than just state of mind



Russell Baker Syndicated

NEW YORK - These are the feelgood days. In Washington we have President Feelgood. In New York's Feelgood Street (formerly Wall Street) feelgood guys and girls greet each other every morning with "Have a nice \$25 million day."

Many persons see the feelgood life all around them and wonder why they feel so bad. Has nature shortchanged them? Are they mentally, morally, spiritually or physically incapable of bercoming one of the feelgood people?

Those questions are brought to me daily by pitiful wretches who say: "I know you're not a doctor, and I know you don't even play one on TV, but as a newspaper columnist you've got all the answers. How do I get on the feelgood goaround?"

My answer: Easy if you abandon old feelbad habits and do as the feelgood people do.

Note, for example, how often you see a feelgood person's twobedroom limousine double-parked in a crowded street? Guess why its windows are tinted black, the color of mourning, a feelbad state of mind.

It's so nobody outside can see the feelgood sensation being experienced inside by the limo's occupant watching other motorists succumb to feelmurderous moods toward each other as they compete to squeeze past his limo.

Do you havbe the courage to create traffic jams for you own convenience? The poise to feel good about seeing people you inconvenience surrender to their inferior feelrotten natures.?

Do you live in a condo? Feelgood people always live in condos. This is because the feelgood life is built on works ending in "o."

A feelgood person goes by limo to his condo. He does not take the bus to a two-story rowhouse in Southwest Baltimore or hitch a ride to a failing farm on the Iowa border. I fyou do, cut it out. Get a condo. Get a limo. You will instantly know what feelgood is.

I hear you asking "Would having children blow the feelgood life?"

It depends of the age of the children you plan to have. Young children are a nuisance around the condo, and a lot of condos, if you have a child, will put you out on grounds you've committed a nuisance and may be liable to other forms of feelbad activity.

No feelgood person would consider having a child younger than 16. At that age, it would be capable of dazzling all competitors by getting admitted to all of the five most glamorously publicized colleges in America.



Safire Syndicated Columnist

William

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, flattered for five years by is enough basis for believing the media biggies eager for scraps of post-employment laws may have news from the White House table, been violated to warrant referring has never been treated kindly in the matter to the Department of this space. In 1982 he was charged Justice." They presented evidence with "advertising for clients," and taken from a dozen sources that in 1983, castigated for breaching may show wrongdoing, but when ethics by using his position to sell a asked if Deaver had been interviewdiet book. A year later, he was ed to get his side of the story, they pilloried here for "making connec- said no. tions" of future benefit by sprinklmagnmate Y.K. Pao.

the Republican National Commit-rights by refusing to talk to him. tee to put his wife on the payroll,

Criminal Code.

Those are the credentials that enable me to say that Michael Deaver's rights were trampled on by the General Accounting Office when its officials testified about their "investigation" before the House this week.

GAO officials charged that "there

Who not? The lame excuse: Since ing White House dinner invitations he is likely to be investigated by the on billionaire Hong Kong shipping Justice Department, his defense should take place there; the GAO In 1985, I zapped him for getting supposedly was protecting his

That is brazen sophistry. Stanwhich doubled his family income. dard GAO procedure before issuing During his final days in the White a report is to show its conclusions to House, I heaped scorn on his its target for comment. Certainly unseemliness in using his no harm would have been dome his diplomatic passport to save \$8,000 ultimate defense, and elemental on importing a German car, and fairness would have been this year was first to call for in- demonstrated, if Deaver's lawyer dependent counsel to investigate his had been allowed to submit a flirtation with Section 207 of the refutation of the GAO's conclusions

at the same time they were made public.

Deaver victim of 'official' abuse

The investigation itself was a sham. One benefit of a Deaver case is that it reveals the weaknesses throughout the system. Consider

On Dec. 10, 1985, Chairman John

Dingell of the House investigations subcommittee sent a clipping from the Oct. 27 Washington Post to the Comptroller General, boss of the GAO. The story, by Thomas Edsall and David Hoffman, raised questions about lobbyist Deaver's acid rain role in the White House. The chairman's letter was

stamped received on Dec. 16 - interoffice mail takes about a week but apparently the GAO has a threeweek party at Christmas time because the letter was not read until Jan. 4, 1986. A request was made to the White House for information. The GAO then hibernated for four months.

The Office of White House Counsel, however, moved to protect its own. Fred Fielding was listening — he says not seriously — to job offers from Deaver; he may have misled the Ethics Office about the acid rain envoy and ultimately rescued himself from conducting an investigation.

Fielding's successor as White House counsel, Peter Wallison, did not at first make any of those involved in the acid rain controversy available to be interviewed by GAO He assembled all the recollections of 10 people, together with calendars and phone lists, and prepared his own report. He then distributed that summation of what each of the 10 had said to all the others and to

SPEAKING

ACID RAIN...

When the gumshoes from GAO sashayed around to interview the White House aides in mid-April, each aide in effect had a crib sheet of what all the others remembered. That makes for good groupthink, with little possiblity of conflict or embarrassment.

the GAO.

Five months; 10 precooked interviews plus a couple of others; no rebuttal by the accused; and the GAO won't say how much money it spent. What kind of "investigative arm of Congress" is this?

The men responsible for oversight of GAO are William Roth of the Senate and Jack Brooks of the House. Time for a "Team B" look inside that sacrosanct agency, a quiz conducted by people who understand both how to get the truth and protect the rights of those investigated.

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



"THE ARISTOCRACY BELIEVES

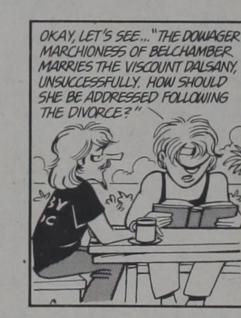
EVERYTHING'S BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE (A) THE AB-

DICATION, (B) SUEZ, (C) THE

BEATLES, OR (D) NONE OF











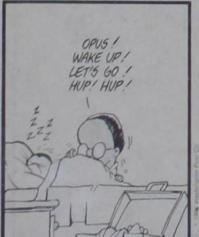
Editor.

News Edito



.Damon Pearce

Bloom County By









Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given

Reagan defends defense policy

By The Associated Press

and daring defense spending critics to get the support you deserve." "tell it to the Marines."

Congress approve his proposal to fatigues. 1987, beginning Oct. 1.

dent to visit Parris Island since rain made it unsafe. in 1943.

Reagan said that "if we ever must fatigue pants with jackets wrapped voted to cut his \$320 billion budget re-PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — President them absolutely the best equipment camp Wednesday, fighting to save his muster. I promise that I will fight as military buildup from the budget ax hard as I know how to make sure you

In another of a series of trips em- greated with enthusiastic hoots from phasizing America's military some 3,700 Marine recruits seated on readiness, Reagan demanded that the ground and wearing camouflage through the exercises.

traversed obstacles known as the "Sometimes I'd like to take some of monkey bridge and slide-for-life. always trying to cut defense spending of the 12 obstacles on the course, and bring them here to Parris known as the A frame, but officials

Franklin D. Roosevelt traveled here The president also watched as the being waged in Washington with

send our young servicemen in harm's around their waists climbed over arquest to \$301 billion and the House has

Reagan came to a Marine Corps boot and support that America can pond as the president watched, begin meeting in conference to work Reagan looked stricken as the first of out a compromise budget resolution. the Marines hit the water, but the drill instructor dismissed the recruit curt-The president's remark was ly, barking, "It's all over, boy." The recruits shouted loudly and imitated the barking of dogs as they went

After viewing the obstacle course, spend \$320 billion on defense in fiscal Reagan looked on as the recruits Reagan spoke to a crowd estimated at close to 8,000, including drill instructors, Marine officers and other those people in Washington who are They were to have navigated a third Marines in addition to the 3,700 recruits.

Although he came to South Carolina Island," said Reagan, the first presi- said this was canceled because the to appeal for public support of his military buildup, Reagan's battle is

way, then it's our moral duty to give rangements of logs, ropes and cables. approved an even more austere \$285 Two of them fell about 12 feet into a billion. The two houses have yet to

> While Reagan was making his pitch, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, was on the Senate floor during preliminary debate on a tax-overhaul bill outlining the need for higher taxes to pay for the Pentagon spending that Reagan wants.

Domenici repeatedly has pressed Reagan to drop his prohibition on tax increases to help pay for military spending. Domenici said it will be impossible to meet the president's Pentagon spending request and the deficit targets of a new budget-balancing law recruits clad in yellow T-shirts and members of Congress. The Senate has without additional revenues.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ronald Pelton spy trial goes to jury

BALTIMORE (AP) — The spy trial of former National Security Agency employee Ronald W. Pelton went to the jury Wednesday after prosecutors argued that he still would be peddling U.S. defense secrets to the Soviets if the FBI had not caught him last fall.

After receiving final instructions on the five-count espionage and conspiracy indictment from U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray, the jurors asked to hear FBI recordings of phone conversations Pelton allegedly had with the Soviet Embassy in 1980.

During final arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Douglass pointed to the American flag and told jurors "my client is this nation. I'm here to tell tell you that man is not going to walk into this courtroom and trash the interests of that client the way he trashed top secret, sensitive defense projects for five years before he got caught."

Two die, 17 hurt in Michigan bus crash

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — An outing intended to keep high school seniors safe on graduation night went awry Wednesday when a busload of students slammed into a speeding car, killing two people and injuring 17 others, police said.

The bus was carrying 34 Northview High School students and two chaperones taking part in all-night graduation festivities at various locations in Grand Rapids, said police Lt. Victor Gillis.

"I didn't have a chance to touch my brakes," said bus driver Robert Robinson, 54, of Grand Rapids.

Gillis said the bus had slowed for a flashing yellow light and struck the car as the smaller vehicle drove through a flashing red light.

One killed in Sikh Golden Temple riot

AMRITSAR, India (AP) - About 200 Sikh extremists rampaged through the Golden Temple complex Wednesday after a "Martyrs' Day" rally, killing one volunteer guard with a sword-thrust in the back and wounding seven.

The Sikhs, armed with swords, knives, iron bars and bamboo staves, charged into the area immediately around the temple, the sect's holiest shrine. They were led by the widow of a man who assassinated Indira Gandhi.

The militants beat the newly recruited volunteer guards and screamed, "Long Live Khalistan!" - the name for the separate homeland Sikh extremists demand in Punjab state.

The slain guard collapsed in front of about a dozen journalists with a gaping sword wound in his back, and his blood spilled onto the white marble walkway around the temple. Police said he was Avtar Singh, a 45-year-old former soldier.

Soviets locate additional contamination

MOSCOW — Workers cleaning up after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster found "dirty spots" of radiation outside the established evacuation zone and more people had to be moved out, Pravda reported Wednesday.

The Communist Party daily did not give exact locations of the contaminated areas in southern Byelorussia, just north of the stricken Ukrainian power plant, or say how many people were removed.

Soviet officials have said previously that all areas were safe except for an 18-mile zone around the plant that was evacuated within a week of the April 26 explosion and fire in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor.

Texas prisons mark record inmate totals

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Texas Department of Correction officials report a record growth in the number of inmates admitted to the prison system so far this

TDC officials said Tuesday that a 16 percent increase in admissions occur-reduce the population in existing prisons. red between January and May this year as compared to the same five-month

period last year. Prison statistics show the TDC took in 12,812 inmates in the first five months

this year, up from 10,781 inmates admitted in the same period last year. Prison spokesman Charles Brown said admissions totaled 9,607 during the first five months of 1983 and 9,683 during that period in 1984.

result from a growing Texas population, tougher attitudes by judges and juries and better police work.

Ron Champion, executive director of the state Criminal Justice Policy Council, said he would be "shooting in the dark" to pinpoint precise factors behind the growth in admissions.

The nation's second-largest prison system is under federal court orders to

Parole board officials said 11,466 prisoners have been released this year and that 7,913 were freed during the same period last year. About half of those were released because they had served the entire portion of their sentence re-

The prison population hovered at about 94 percent of its legal capacity, soaring to as high as 94.8 percent this spring. If the system reaches 95 percent State criminal justice officials said the record increase in admissions could capacity, state law and court orders require the early release of inmates.

Waste won't threaten Houston water, officials say

By The Associated Press

plant will not threaten the project's Vanden Bosch.

completed before work begins on the Bosch. \$73 million initial segment of the

ability to produce clean drinking No treatment systems or buildings The wastes were scattered over less 4 feet into the ground, Vanden Bosch water because the substances will be and just one enclosed water line will than five acres of the 392-acre site removed before construction begins, be in the areas where wastes were north of Ellington Field. They were

An engineering consulting firm HOUSTON - Hazardous wastes Southeast Water Purification Plant, making soil tests for design work on area about 100 square feet where found on land designated for a water said city Public Works Director Jon the water plant discovered the wastes in February.

found, he said. Some of the industrial found on two tracts purchased tentatively approved a cleanup plan The cleanup, estimated to cost bet- wastes discovered were hazardous, separately in 1983 and 1984 from two

ween \$1 million and \$2 million, will be others were not, according to Vanden industrial waste haulers, Vanden Bosch said.

> The worst contamination is in an chlorinated cleaning solvents, apparently dumped, have soaked about

The Texas Water Commission has submitted by the city May 15, he said.



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Senate tax reform plan has far-reaching impact

Bill would reduce top rate to lowest in 50 years

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The tax revision plan approved by the Senate Finance Committee would have a far-reaching impact on the everyday financial affairs of individuals, from the way people save for retirement and their children's college education to the amount they borrow to finance a car.

For individuals, the implications of the tax plan stretch far beyond the average 6.2 percent tax cut they are projected to receive.

The reduction in the top individual tax rate from 50 percent to 27 percent — its lowest level in more than half a century — and the elimination of dozens of tax benefits would reduce the role taxes play in the daily financial decisions of Americans. In addition, it would remove some of the layers of complexity from the tax code that long has frustrated millions of taxpayers.

"There's a lot of cleaning up of the tax code in the committee plan," said Joseph Perchman, a tax policy expert and a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "It will be a simpler system for most individuals."

The Senate Finance Committee plan would provide just two rate brackets of 15 and 27 percent. About 80 percent of taxpayers would be subject to the 15 percent rate. The committee estimates that a typical family of four with income of more than \$42,000 would move into the 27 percent bracket.

The number of taxpayers who itemize deductions would drop to 25 to 30 percent under the Finance Committee's plan, from 38 percent now, according to the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation.

Individuals also would find that the proposed changes would sharply alter the investment landscape and would drastically reduce the opportunities to shelter income from taxes.

For example, if the committee plan were enacted as is, the advantages of the immensely popular Individual Retirement Account would be sharply curtailed for most taxpayers. Tax shelter investments in ventures ranging from commercial office buildings to railroad boxcars would also be dealt a crippling blow.

Tax-exempt municipal bonds no longer would be as appealing under a system of lower overall tax rates, while interest earned on bank accounts, money market funds, bonds and other fixed income investments would be more lightly taxed.

Meanwhile, the after-tax return of such investments as stocks, gold, silver, art and rare stamps would be reduced by the proposed elimination of capital gains tax treatment. Such gains would be taxed like wages at rates of up to 27 percent, instead of the maximum 20 percent rate now.

The real cost of financing a home would increase for both existing and new owners. Although the deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes on first and second homes would be fully retained, the tax savings would be reduced because of the lower rates. For example, a house with mortgage and tax payments amounting to \$1,000 a month now effectively costs a couple in the present 50 percent tax bracket \$500 a month out of pocket - the other \$500 is tax savings. But in the 27 percent bracket, the after-tax carrying would be \$730 - or

The cost of financing everything from cars to a child's college education also would become more expensive. Except for home mortgages, interest expenses would be deductible only to the extent that the taxpayer has income from investments, such as stock dividends. For example, if an individual earned \$1,000 in interest income from a bank account and paid \$5,000 in credit card finance charges and interest on college and car loans, only \$1,000 of the interest could be deducted.

On average, most individuals would pay lower taxes under the plan, with the biggest reduction going to the poorest Americans. About six million low-income families are expected to be taken off the tax rolls as a result of the sharp increase in the personal exemption, standard deduction and earned income credit. By the committee's estimates, a family of four could earn up to \$13,000 without owing any federal income tax.

In other income groups, according to congressional estimates, the average tax cuts would amount to 8 percent for those earning \$20,000 to \$30,000; 5 percent for those in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 income class, and 6.5 percent for people in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 group. In the upper-income groups, the tax cut would range from 3.7 percent for those earning between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to 4.7 percent for families with income above \$200,000.

By contrast, the tax plan passed by the House of Representatives would provide a tax cut averaging about 9 percent for individuals.

Although the tax rates in the House plan run up to 38 percent, the tax cuts under the Senate committee's plan are smaller because more tax benefits are curtailed. The Senate version would repeal the deduction for state and local sales taxes, the charitable deduction for people who do not itemize and miscellaneous itemized deductions such as union dues. It would allow a medical deduction only for expenses that exceeded 10 percent of adjusted gross income, instead of 5 percent now.

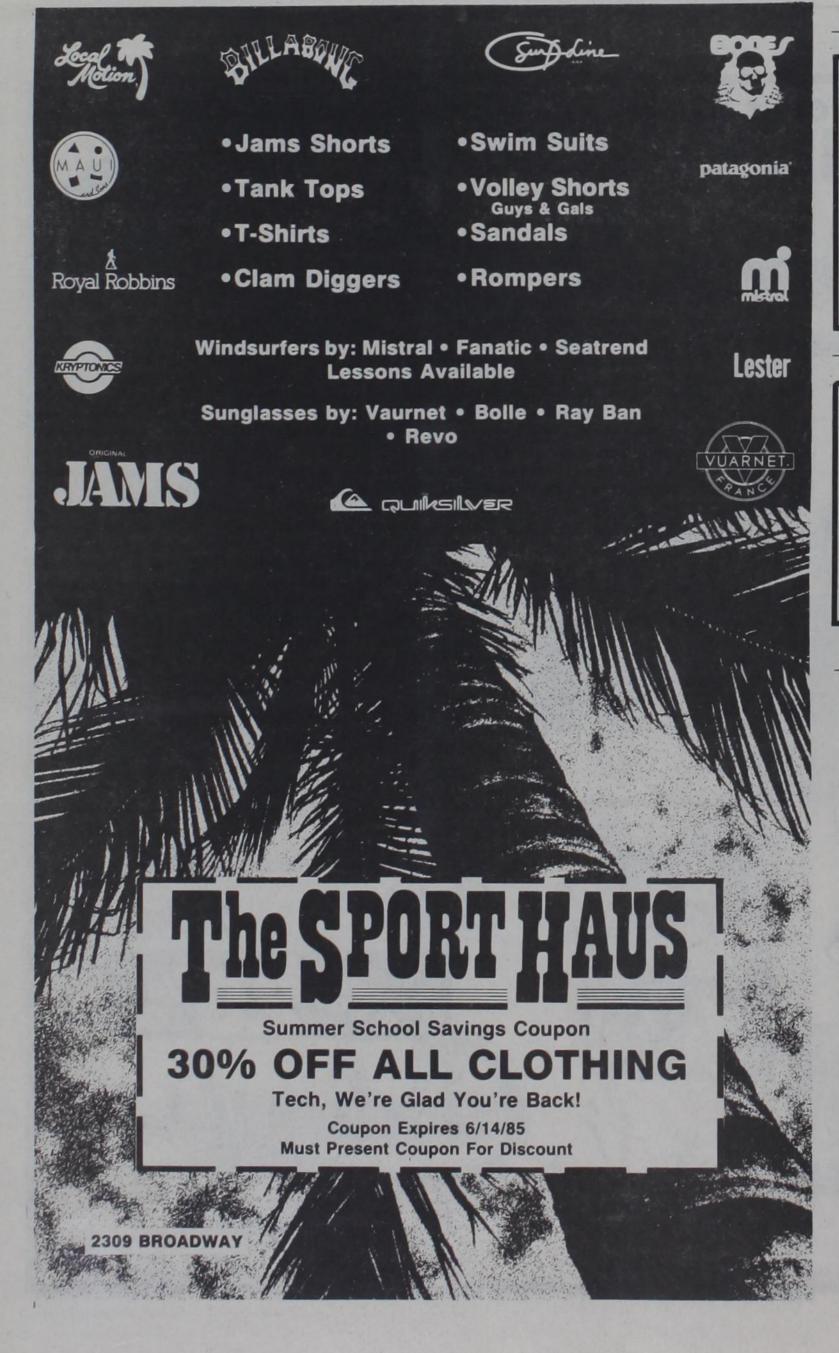
In addition, the plan would also eliminate the \$2,000 deduction for Individual Retirement Account contributions made by taxpayers who are covered by other pension plans.

By one industry estimate, only about 8 million of the 28 million households with IRA's would still be eligible to claim an IRA deduction.

For those covered by a private pension plan, the only remaining tax advantage of an IRA would be that interest earned on past and future contributions would not be subject to tax until withdrawl.

How the proposals compare to current law

		Current law for 1986	House bill	Senate Finance Committee bill
Ŷ	Individual Tax Rates	14 rate brackets from 11% to 50%	Four rate brackets: 15%, 25%, 35%, 38%	Two rate brackets: 15%, 27%
	Exemptions Self, spouse, dependents	\$1,080	\$1,500 for those who itemize deductions; \$2,000 for non-itemizers	For all but wealthiest taxpayers, \$1,900 in 1987 and \$2,000 in 1988
1040=	Standard Deductions Single returns Joint returns Heads of households	\$2,480 \$3,670 \$2,480	\$2,950 \$4,800 \$4,200	\$3,000 \$5,000 \$4,400
	Indexing for Inflation Adjusting tax-rate brackets, personal exemptions and standard deductions for inflation	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Personal Deductions Mortgage interest Other personal interest Medical expenses Charitable contributions	Fully deductible Deductible Deductible above 5% of adjusted gross income Deductible	Deductible for first and second homes Limited to \$20,000 over investment income Deductible above 5% of adjusted gross income Fully deductible for itemizers; non-itemizers allowed deduction for	Deductible for first and second homes Deductible only up to the amount of investment income Deductible above 10% of adjusted gross income Deductible only for itemizers
	State and local income taxes Other state and local taxes	Deductible Deductible	contributions over \$100 Deductible Deductible	Deductible Property taxes deductible, bu sales taxes not deductible
	Two-earner deduction Miscellaneous itemized deductions (such as union dues)	Yes . Deductible	No Lumped together with employee business expenses and deductible only above 1 % of adjusted gross income	No Repealed
À	Other Individual Items Earned income credit Child care credit Unemployment compensation	Yes Yes Texed if adjusted gross Income more than \$12,000 (\$18,000 if	Increased and indexed Yes Taxed	Increased Yes Taxed
	Workers' compensation Entertainment expenses Business meals and travel expenses	married) Not taxed Deductible Deductible	Not taxed 80% deductible 80% limit on business meals; no limit on business travel expenses	Not taxed 80% deductible 80% limit on business meals no limit on business travel expenses
	Income shifting to children through trusts	Permitted	Curtailed	Curtailed
3	Retirement Individual Retirement Accounts	\$2,000 tax-deferred contribution permitted each year	\$2,000 tax-deferred contribution permitted each year; contribution must be reduced by amount of 401(K) contribution	Deduction repealed for individuals covered by other pension plans; however, income earned in account from existing and future contributions will continue to be tax-deferred
	Corporate pensions 401(K) plans	Tax deferred Annual tax-deferred contribution up to \$30,000	Tax deferred Annual tax-deferred contribution limited to \$7,000	Tax deferred Annual tax-deferred contribution limited to \$5,00
0.0	Social Security	Generally not taxed	Generally not taxed	Generally not taxed
ŽŸ	Fringe Benefits Health insurance Group life and legal insurance	Excluded from taxable income Excluded from taxable	Excluded from taxable income Excluded from taxable	Excluded from taxable income Excluded from taxable
m-	Capital and Business Taxes	income	Income	income
	Corporate tax rates Dividend relief Depreciation	Graduated up to 46% \$100/\$200 exclusion Accelerated Cost	Graduated up to 36% Exclusion repealed, 10% dividend-paid deduction Partly indexed with	Graduated up to 33% Exclusion repealed Accelerated Cost Recovery
	Investment Tax Credit Capital gains	Recovery System, allowing fast write-offs 6% to 10% 60% excluded from	investment incentives Repealed 42% excluded from	System, with faster write-off except for real estate Repealed
	Capital gams	taxation	taxation for individuals	Taxed as ordinary income for individuals; taxed at 28% for corporations
	Interest income/expense	Fully taxable/deductible	Fully taxable/deductible	Fully taxable/deductible
			Source: House of Re	presentatives; Senate Finance Committ



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the day and later in the evening, it might be easier for students to get hold of faculty members," Ainsworth "The four-day week allows time for

Schedule could

make teachers

more available

The new four-day work week could

prove to be beneficial to Texas Tech

students, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic

Faculty and department office

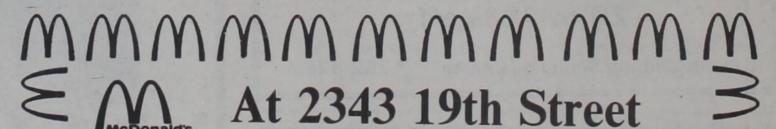
"Since offices will be open earlier in

hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

through Thursday.

more individual study and preparation. Students will have more time on weekends to enjoy various activities. There have been a few fish caught in Buffalo Lake."

Ainsworth said the only major problem about the short week is the fact that long assignments — term papers and research projects - will ascend upon students faster than during the normal summer term.



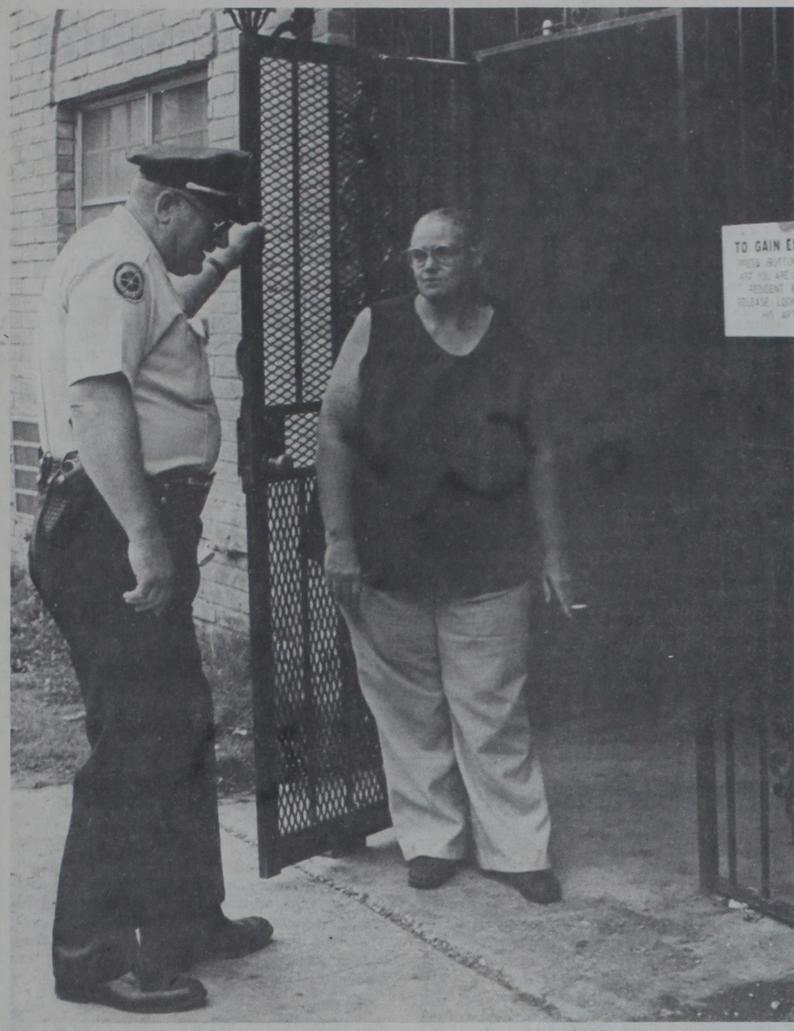
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Foot patrolmen develop rapport with residents



Public relations
Lubbock foot patrol officer V.E. "Patt" Patter-

son shares a moment with Overton resident

Betty Vasek. Patterson said a rapport with residents helps him do his job.

Prostitutes, burglars and other criminals have plagued the Overton area for years, and residents say they have had enough.

A group of residents called for more police protection, and the Lubbock Police Department answered the call by assigning five foot patrol officers to the area.

The foot patrols, which began June 1, were sanctioned by the city council in response to an outcry by Overton residents requesting that the city take more responsibility for bringing down the crime rate in the area. The neighborhood, characterized by low-rent housing, is comprised mainly of Tech students, minorities and senior citizens.

Police officers who patrol the neighborhood, which encompasses a square mile between Fourth Street, University Avenue, 19th Street and Avenue Q, cite overcrowding as a major factor in the high amount of criminal activity in the area.

"We're increasing patrols in that area of the city that has more problems," said Col. Ray Huffman.

"The crime rate is higher there because there is a larger concentration of people," he said. "We feel like foot patrol is a more adequate response to the problem."

Two officers have begun patroling the Overton area during the day and two officers patrol at night since the foot patrol detail began. V.E. "Patt" Patterson and Cpl. Jerry Bournes patrol separately from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Officers Marsh Blackmore and Travis Sanders patrol together between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Cpl. John Tucker, a K-9 officer, will patrol during the other officers' days off.

Patterson, or simply "Officer Patt," as he is known on his beat, says foot patrol is the best way to fight street crime in a heavily populated area such as Overton.

"When you get a high population concentration, it seems walking does the best job of policing," he said.

"The primary reason is that the people get to know you personally and they help you take care of your job. One man walking can do the work of 20 in a car because the residents and merchants help.

"The unlawful element learns that every eye that sees you and every ear that hears you might tell the law what you did."

Merchants who have become familiar with Patterson during his patrols near University Avenue support the idea of foot patrol, and in some instances they have helped apprehend criminals.

One merchant apprehended a man who had been trespassing repeatedly and called for Patterson. Subsequent investigation showed that the man was wanted in connection with several thefts on the Tech campus.

"All I had to do was place him under arrest," Patterson said. "I just picked him up and took him to jail.

"They sat him down and held him until I got there. He might as well have just walked into the police station."

Familiarity, communication and cooperation between residents and the police are key elements in curbing the

crime rate, Patterson said.

Story by Craig Elliott
Photo by Candy Mathers

"If you don't know the people, they won't help you," he said. "There should be an iron-clad connection between the officer and his constituents.

"If you can't call the officer who walks your beat by his first name, you don't have one."

Rene Acosta, manager of University Blood/Plasma, said, "Just the presence of an officer like Patt keeps things a lot quieter. He knows who should be where and what they should be doing."

Other merchants along Patterson's beat agreed that visibility and access is important in preventing crime.

"The visual effect of a foot patrolman is a strong deterrent to crime," said Rose Marie VanScoy, manager of University Plaza, an off-campus residence hall. "I think it's a great deterrent because the response is immediate if we request assistance for anything."

"It helps because people see him and hear him talking with us on a first-name basis," said Sarah Gragson of Color Me Tan. "They know he's around a lot."

Deeper into Overton, where foot patrols have just begun, the mood in the streets and alleys is more tentative. People walking on the streets spot an officer and walk the other way.

One small girl in an alley near Ninth Avenue and Avenue V saw Patterson's uniform and quickly walked away as she looked over her shoulder.

"It's sad when that happens," Patterson said of the young girl's reaction. "They shouldn't be afraid of the police, but it shows that something needs to be done."

Despite the wary mood of some of the residents, others expressed their appreciation during Patterson's frequent conversations with people on the street.

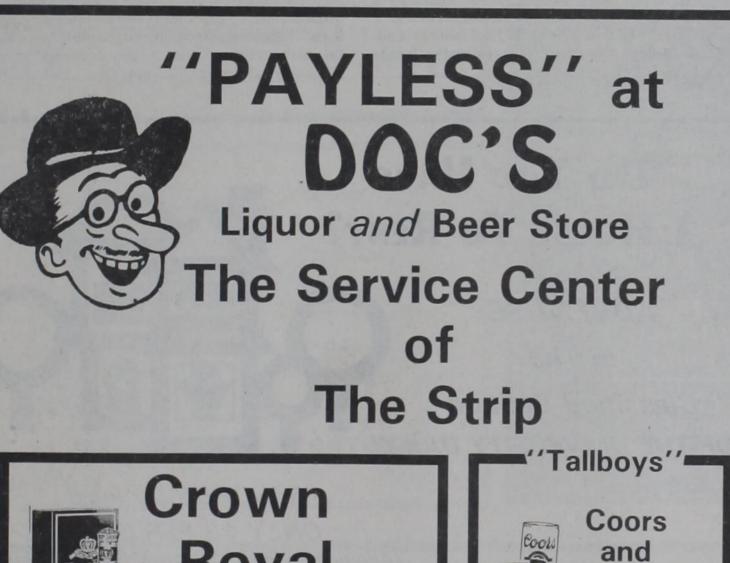
"I'm glad to see you around here," one woman said. "I don't have to be terrified to come out of the house now."

Patterson predicted that once residents in central Overton become familiar with the patrolmen, crime will decrease in the area.

"It's a matter of getting on a personal basis with the citizens," he said. "When a person knows the officer personally, he's more cooperative and doesn't mind helping or asking for help.

"You have to establish a grapevine. As soon as you get your grapevine planted and growing good, the beat calms right down. I expect the problems to iron out in a hurry because we've got enough men on it to clean it up."

Some residents say they already have noticed a difference in the northern area of Overton, where prostitutes have become common, although Patterson has patrolled the area for only about three weeks. The additional foot patrol officers began walking their beats Sunday.





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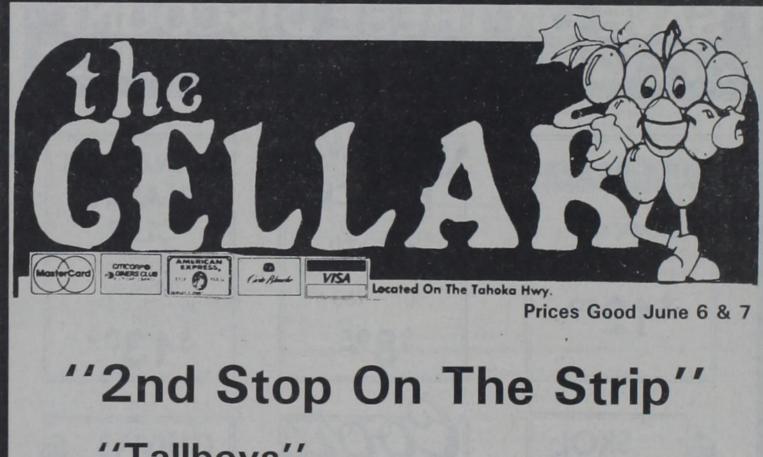
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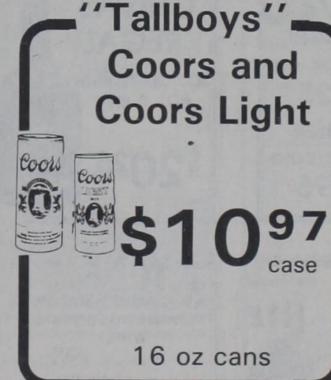
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SMU Greeks love/hate paper; gossip sells big for publisher

By The College Press Service

DALLAS - Now everyone at Southern Methodist University can learn who is sleeping with whom and who did too much damage at recent parties, thanks to a new newspaper called Greek Times and an ambitious publisher who hopes to be covering many college campuses soon.

Greek leaders, in turn, have complained to the administration that publisher Harry Shea's revelations are "in poor taste."

But "things just don't happen in PG," said Shea, who has been circulating his paper, which appears every three weeks, on the SMU campus since last fall.

Shea, who got the idea for the paper when he attended the University of Southern California, where he worked for a similar gossip

magazine called Row Run, said he believes "a definite majority (of students) are in favor of us."

But Janet Watson, president of SMU's Panhellenic Council, is a less than avid fan.

"It's really ridiculous when they report people breaking up with their boyfriends," she said.

Greek Times makes fun of the Greek system, Watson said, adding that the paper "does not cover the positive things we do, such as raising money for scholarship funds."

Administrators are sympathetic to Greek leaders.

"We agree with them," said Dean of Student Life Jim Caswell. "It's not a very positive paper."

Caswell speculated that the school may challenge Shea's right to distribute the paper on campus, but nothing is certain at the moment. "We don't know what action we will take," he said.

A decision regarding what to do about the controversial gossip sheet will be made by next fall, Caswell

By then, Shea hopes to be publishing local versions of Greek Times at the universities of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, Colorado, Florida and Texas at

He published two editions of a similar paper at Oklahoma last fall, and although it was not as successful as SMU's edition, he plans to return to Norman in September.

Other campus officials don't seem to like the paper much, either.

At Florida, for example, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in February 1985 published one edition of Uncensored: The 4 O'Clock Weekly, which featured racial slurs and a list of how many beers it would take to seduce certain UF women.

Panhandle boy invites Soviets, teaches reporter about country

By The Associated Press

PERRYTON — A 13-year-old boy whose life is centered in this small Texas town surrounded by golden wheat fields was able to teach a slick New York City reporter a few things

about the good life recently. The reporter, from People New England. magazine, will then tell almost three million readers about Ochiltree County's feedlots, oil rigs, abundant

And this is all in the name of international diplomacy.

Roy Montgomery, a Perryton had to go print his story." Junior High student, responded to an article in People magazine a few months ago that invited readers to suggest an all-American town that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev could visit if a summit meeting were conducted between the two nations.

Roy's essay caught the eye of a senior editor of People magazine; it was one of 20 selected out of almost 7,000 submitted.

"The single thing that really caught his first horse. me was the enthusiasm of the writers who really seemed to want the head of Russia to see things that are truly American," said Dick Lemon, a senior editor at People.

mit meeting may be remote, a glimp- Roy's mother works, S&G Barbecue. se of these All-American 20 towns will grace the pages of an upcoming People magazine, Lemon said.

So Alan Richman, a reporter for the to tell him. magazine, sharpened his pencils, loaded his camera and headed for working community. We weren't like towns all the way from California to New York and all that hustle and bus-

One of his stops was in Perryton, a town of 7,991 about 120 miles norfarm land and his first horseback Roy described in his essay as "a real working community."

> "He really loved it down here," Roy said. "He wanted to stay longer but he

newspaper and radio reporters and community is really like.

He toured a feed lot, a working cat- and he's lived there 13 years." tle ranch near Wolf Creek Park, Courchaeological dig site, Wolf Creek handling it well. Lake, a grain exchange elevator where Roy's father works, and rode real big head about it."

school to meet his English teacher, to Amarillo to meet Richman was the Terry Pennington, who had encourag- first time he ever flew in an airplane. ed her students to send in the essays. Now, he said, he's setting his goals on Richman even sampled Texas being a pilot and a writer.

Although the possibility of a sum- barbecue at the restaurant where And just in case Richman still

didn't realize what kind of town Perryton was, Roy was more than happy

"I told him that we were a real tle. We were just real working Americans," he said.

The 13-year-old said his day with theast of Amarillo, to capture what the reporter was exciting because he was able to sample a little bit of New York City just by talking with Richman.

"He was a real neat guy. Everybody thinks you just step out-Richman, accompanied by local side your door and get killed and mugged, and I asked if that's ever happenchamber of commerce officials, got a ed to him," Roy said. "He said the taste of what a West Texas farming worst thing that's ever happened was that he got pick-pocketed one time,

Roy said despite the flurry of son Oil & Gas building, an ar- publicity his letter generated, he's

"It's exciting but I'm not getting a

But he says his eyes have been Roy then took Richman to his opened up to new possibilities. Flying

'Short Circuit' cute, made in Disney tradition

O New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Movie robots come in all sizes, shapes and states of mental and emotional fitness. Some are lovably comic, like R2D2 and C3PO, the Laurel and Hardy of the "Star Wars" trilogy. Some are vengeful, disembodied intelligences like Hal, the computer in "2001." Some, like those in "Blade Runner" and "The Terminator," are humanoids. They resemble ordinary people until they crack open to reveal a tangle of wires and micro chips. Those in "Sleeper" look like mournful

Number Five, described as "the most sophisticated robot on planet Earth" and the star of John Badham's comedy-fantasy, "Short Circuit," is an imaginative child's idea of how a robot should look and behave. At a time when we're all too aware of the fatal failures of advanced technology, this robot also is reassuring. It fails

Number Five, which seems to be about five feet tall, moves around on mini-versions of the tracks on a Sherman tank. It has arms and legs of jointed metal, a torso of shielded circuitry and a head fitted with electric eyes, a voice box that can imitate John Wayne's drawl and a build-in forehead-flap, like those that guard the headlights on sports cars when the sun is up.

The film is a cheerful, inoffensive fantasy in which such attractive live actors as Steve Guttenberg and Ally Sheedy play second fiddle to machinery that, in this case, means Number Five, designed by Syd Mead and "engineered and realized" by Eric Allard.

The movie, which has the clean, well-scrubbed look of an old Disney comedy, is nicely acted by Sheedy, who demonstrates a light-comedy touch not unlike Amy Irving's; Guttenberg, though he has less to do here than in the more rambunctious "Police Academy" movies.



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Minor leagues drawing crowds, setting records for attendance

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND - Maybe everybody wants to get into the majors. Maybe people have just rediscovered the relaxed atmosphere. Or maybe it's just the best way to get away from it all without getting away from it all.

Whatever the reason, fans are flocking to minor league ball parks in astounding numbers.

the sounds at Angels Stadium. Fans "unobtainable" figure in 1984. are flocking to the Hogan Park ball before.

dance of more than 100,000 was cause success stories being written went over 300,000.

By The Associated Press

tinues for years to come.

who traded him last winter.

Correa allowed four hits over seven Tolleson.



for rejoicing for a minor league fran- a couple of Class AA teams, topped At one time the minors were sup- chise operator. Now 100,000 is 300,000 last year, just like major posed to be drying up, preparatory to relatively common; 200,000 is no big league status seekers in Denver blowing away. But attendance figures deal; 300,000 is on the increase, and (308,000) in the PCL and Buffalo indicate that simply isn't the case. even a million isn't beyond the realm (362,728). Last year in the American Midland is in an economic of possibility. Louisville, of the Association, Denver and Buffalo, downturn, but you'd never guess it by American Association, reached that however, weren't even the leaders.

field in greater numbers than ever cities bucking hardest for major Oklahoma City drew 364,247 and It used to be that a season's atten- job at the gate in comparison with the in which five of the eight members

Schmidt and infielder Wayne

Youngest Ranger pitches team to first place

cond save, needed.

ped a four-run third inning, and that's innings, I couldn't get my fast ball every hitter."

CHICAGO — Edwin Correa is only "It feels good to get your old team-

20 years old and the youngest player mates," said Correa, who the Sox

in the major leagues, but he hopes traded along with infielder Scott Flet-

victories over his former team con- cher to Texas for pitcher Dave

innings Tuesday night in pitching the "It feels good to pitch well against

first-place Texas Rangers to a 4-1 guys you know, it's a feeling that I

triumph over the Chicago White Sox, can't explain," said Correa, 4-3.

all the support Correa and reliever over for strikes," Correa said. "It

Mitch Williams, who picked up his se- was missing a lot and I couldn't catch

Phoenix, with dreams of the big leagues, drew 75,000 in 1984 and jumped to 168,620 last year.

Compare that with Pacific Coast League fellow member Las Vegas, 320,157 in 1984 and 313,783 in 1985, a town where one of the last things folks think about is going to a baseball

Huntsville, Ala., and Albany, N.Y.,

Louisville led the way with 848,878, Strangely enough, some of those down from the 1,052,438 in 1984, while league status are doing the poorest Nashville boasted 364,225 in a league

up to it. I settled down after that."

Manager Bobby Valentine removed

Correa after seven innings and

Williams finished with two hitless inn-

ings and four strikeouts — including

"That kid's going to win a lot of

games," said Valentine, "and he'll

complete a lot as soon as he starts

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merchandise must be

three in the ninth.

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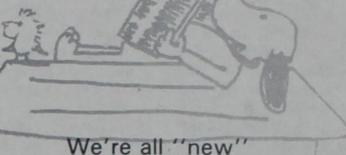
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Celtics wouldn't mind winning series at Summit

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Boston Celtics than winning it at Boston Garden.

Boston, it's a great feeling winning on that to us in Boston Garden." the opposing team's home court," and it's satisfying to win that way." in Boston.

The Celtics, leading the best-of-7 championship series 3-1, can capture do things as a team to celebrate," another victory over the Rockets at to get out of the Garden alive.

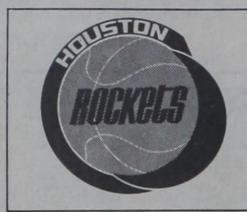
send the series back to Boston for Game 6 and, if necessary, a seventh

"Last year, Los Angeles won on our said Wednesday that winning the court and we just sat there stunned," NBA title at the Houston Summit said Bird, who hit a decisive threewould be just as good, if not better, point basket with 2:26 left that lifted the Celtics to a 106-103 victory in Tues-"Even though we think it would day night's fourth game. "We take an All-Star team to beat us in couldn't believe that anyone could do

Kevin McHale, who scored 19 points Celtics forward Larry Bird said. "On on Tuesday, said he would prefer win-

"If you can win on the road, you can hand is winning the championship. see the fans." their 16th NBA title tonight with McHale said. "At home, you just want it's 2-2."

the Summit. A Houston win would "I don't think anyone on the Celtics possible," Boston guard Dennis ing to lay down. They're not going to desire a player might have had to win for the loss."



We want to play the fifth game like

NBA Finals, Game Five Thursday, June 5, 1986 8 p.m., Houston Summit KLBK-TV, Channel 13

will have the attitude that if we lose Johnson said. "I know the fans want quit. This series is not over. We have the road, all the fans are against you, ning in Houston to clinching the series Thursday, it's OK. We want to take to be a part of it, but it's only nine or to have the same intensity because we care of business and the business at 10 hours until we get to go home and know they will be more intense. We

> "Wherever we get the win is good to win it here." enough for me," Boston Coach K.C. Celtics center Robert Parish said 'We want to win as quickly as Jones said. "The Rockets are not go- the NBA season is so long that any

the series in front of home fans is overshadowed by a desire to start having some time off.

"I'm ready to go on vacation," Parish said. "We can see the light, but it won't be an easy job. Not many teams have beaten Houston in its own building."

McHale said that a team that is behind 3-1 in the championship series might find it doubly hard to come back, possibly because more national attention is focused on the finals.

"Teams that are down have the danger of losing the team concept," have to match that because we want McHale said. "A guy with eight points might take some shots he wouldn't ordinarily take because he's afraid that if he doesn't score 20, he'll get blamed

Police bolster security forces after riots rock World Cup

that future celebrations over vic- sang, waved flags and chanted tories by Mexico in the World Cup "Me-xi-co, Me-xi-co." Not even a soccer tournament could cause steady rain could dampen the rioting have forced police to rein- celebrations. force security after the festivities turned violent early Wednesday morning.

throughout the capital city as an deaths reported.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Fears estimated 100,000 people danced,

But then they turned violent.

About 200 people were injured and 50 of them hospitalized after Mexico beat Belgium 2-1 in its things got rowdy in the early morndebut in the 1986 world champion- ing hours, said a spokesman for the ships on Tuesday. The victory was city police department, who asked followed by partying in the streets not to be identified. There were no

Unseeded Swede upsets Becker in Open

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Unseeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, a two-time NCAA ten-Open tennis championships Wednesday, upsetting third-seeded Boris Becker to move into the semifinals.

Pernfors dominated the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 to set up a match with No. 8 seed Henri Leconte of France.

his game, crushed Andrei Chesnokov Czechoslovakia, while defending German "wunderkind" whose boomdelighted crowd of Frenchmen.

nis champion at Georgia, continued one men's semifinal on Friday, with Saturday and the men's title match on his amazing run through the French the other pitting top-seeded Ivan Sunday. Lendl of France against Johan Kriek, tournament.

send top-ranked Martina Navratilova Jaite of Argentina. Leconte, also playing at the top of against No. 6 Helena Sukova of

of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 and champion and No. 2 seed Chris Evert ing serve carried him to the received a standing ovation from the Lloyd will meet No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

Pernfors and Leconte will meet in The women's final will be played on quick three-set victory.

Pernfors was given no chance of who is attempting to become the first reaching the semifinals when this American since 1955 to capture the two-week tournament began. Then, in world's most prestigious clay court the second round, he stunned No. 5 Stefan Edberg of Sweden. In the The women's semifinals today will fourth round, he ousted No. 11 Martin

But Becker, the redhaired West love-40," Becker said.

Wimbledon title last year, began Wednesday's match as if it would be a

"I started perfectly," he said. "I couldn't miss a ball for 20 minutes."

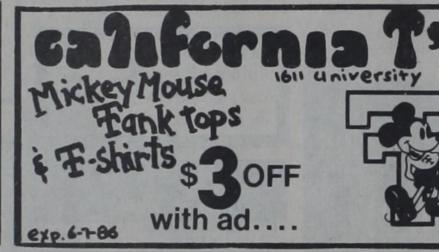
The match, though, took 21/4 hours to complete, and after that first set, it was Pernfors, not Becker, who stamped his personality on the outcome.

"In the second set, I should have made the (service) break at 2-2,

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