

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## New technology could have lessened drought effects

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

The central area of the state, plagued by a severe drought, could have better prepared for drought conditions through new technology such as cloud-seeding techniques, according to local water officials.

The drought, which spans the area including Laredo, Corpus Christi, Paris, Henrietta, Childress, San Angelo and Del Rio, is the worst drought in 30 years, said an official of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"Measures could have been taken to lessen the impact of the drought," according to Robert Sweazy, director of the Texas Tech Water Resources Center. More reservoirs should have been built long ago to better prepare for such a disaster, he said. Although Corpus

Christi built a reservoir, because of lack of time and rain it did not get filled. Also, if people had conserved water all along the water shortage would not have been as severe, he said.

Depleted water supplies are the result of rapid population growth and a lack of proper conservation, combined with the drought. These circumstances have caused mandatory water rationing, a large crop loss and unemployment to those in the green industry.

"It is clear that supplementary water sources need to be found and the new technology must be implemented," said Wayne Wyatt, general manager at the High Plains Water Conservation District.

Surface reservoirs must be built, and people have to plan to tax themselves to pay for it all, he said. A brush control program to utilize high water content

should be carried out, Wyatt said. "Right now vegetation absorbs needed moisture and reduces the water for animals. This is hurting economic conditions and robbing the people of our state," he said.

Another technique in progress is a secondary recovery plan that involves the recovery of water from sand. Wyatt said the technique is important because a third of the earth's water is stored in the ground.

"The process involves the insertion of pressurized air into a formation which causes the material to go into a gravity state and the water becomes recoverable by wells," he said.

To supply the needs of the people, ground-based generators could be used to enhance precipitation through time, Wyatt said. "I am convinced that rain would increase by 20 percent if the generators were put in use," he said.

The generators are a form of cloud-seeding which involves the heating of special crystals to cause vapor. The vapor then is transported into the clouds. "The generators would have to be put in strategic locations in the state to be effective," Wyatt said.

Sweazy pointed out that such a plan would not be feasible at a time when there is a lack of moisture in the air. Atmospheric moisture must be present in order to provoke the rain, he said.

A cloud-seeding program has been proven successful by the Colorado Municipal Water District in Big Spring for the past 13 years, Wyatt said.

District trustees will consider a \$700,000 cloud-seeding plan at a meeting next week, according to the Edwards Underground Water District. Three days of rain earlier this week may allow the project to begin. Such a project would

have to be run for 10 years before it reaches its maximum potential, the district reported.

Compared to other portions of the state, the water availability in West Texas is in an "amiable position" and, because of the six inches of rain received last fall, much of that rain is available for crops, Wyatt said. "We have the best crop condition in this area in the last 10 years," he said.

About 70 miles east of Lubbock it is very dry and there are little or no crops, he said. Wyatt emphasized the irony the drought created. "The central part of the state is usually the greenest, and we're supposed to be the brownest and driest," he said. "It's kind of switched around this year."

Until cloud-seeding can be initiated

and new technology can bring new sources of water, the central part of the state will have to wait for rain. "A thunderstorm won't help. What they need is a tropical storm or hurricane, which isn't likely to happen soon," said a local meteorologist at the National Weather Bureau.

"There is a general assumption that unlimited resources exist. The wealth of a nation comes from natural resources and if critical areas are devastated than a chain reaction will take place," he said.

"Right now the situation still isn't a big deal for some but it will turn into a crisis for businessmen as it has for farmers and ranchers," Wyatt said. A move of population from one area to another would be a result of the drought. "If it (the drought) continues, it may mean going back to outdoor privies (outhouses)."



### Drawing Weather

Sophomore architecture students Linda Torres of Lubbock and Lynda Rios of Abilene take

advantage of the sunlight to sketch buildings along University Avenue. The clear weather

after last week's rain has made outdoor activities more enjoyable.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

## 7-Eleven to pull porno off shelves

By MIKE FORSYTHE  
University Daily Reporter

Area 7-Eleven manager Gene Crittendon and Southland Corp. officials in Dallas did not return phone calls to The University Daily Thursday regarding 7-Eleven's reported plans to remove adult magazines from the shelves of their stores in Texas.

Lubbock 7-Eleven employees reportedly received a memo this week instructing them to remove the magazines from their shelves on Monday.

Southland Corp. stores in Pennsylvania and Stop-N-Go stores in Florida and Georgia have agreed to take adult magazines out of their stores.

Nationwide, 7-Eleven convenience stores have been selling about 20 percent of the Playboy magazines sold. They also sell Penthouse and Forum magazines.

Southland Corp., which owns 7-Eleven stores in Texas, apparently has yielded to the pressure of the National Federation for Decency (NFD), which staged a picket protest of 300 7-Eleven stores, including those in Lubbock, Aug. 6.

Crittendon said last week the Southland Corp. main office in Dallas has been compiling information on the effect of the protest. Local protest information such as the number of picketers at each location, resulting confrontations and newspaper clippings to indicate media coverage all were sent to Dallas so the decision could be made.

"We feel that we were treated fairly by the media," Crittendon said, but Southland Corp. officials in Dallas apparently were concerned with the adverse publicity of the picket.

The Rev. Don Wildmon, NFD national chairman, began his campaign to remove adult magazines from 7-Eleven stores last year. Wildmon met with Southland Corp. officials three times

before last week's protest to try to persuade them to remove the adult magazines from their stores without a protest.

The NFD has an estimated 20 million supporters in PTA and church groups nationwide.

The NFD is a non-profit organization, and Wildmon said he draws only a \$20,000 salary for his family of seven. "Money isn't what I'm in this for," he said. Wildmon has been leading the NFD on a crusade against sex and violence as well as alcohol and drug abuse on TV and in magazines for the past seven years.

In March 1977, Wildmon resigned his pastorate (although he remains a United Methodist minister) to create the NFD.

Through the NFD monthly newsletter, with a circulation of 130,000, Wildmon informed subscribers of his plans to boycott NBC, which he said he considered to be "a little bit worse than the other ones (networks)."

Wildmon arranged two boycotts of NBC/RCA, one in 1977 and one in 1979. He urged sympathizers to boycott RCA television sets, Gibson greeting cards, which are owned by NBC/RCA, and Hertz rental cars.

In addition to boycotts of the company's products, Wildmon arranged pickets of NBC's offices in Hollywood and boycotts of the TV station's sponsors. NFD members sent about 10,000 letters of protest to NBC.

Sears and Roebuck & Co. decided to discontinue its advertising on NBC because Sears officials thought the network's broadcast policy was becoming too controversial.

"Advertisers have a right to sponsor 'Deep Throat' if they want to," Wildmon said. "At the same time, we have the right to say we won't purchase the products of corporations who underwrite values we abhor."

## Hance voices support for drinking age increase

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Staff

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance spoke to a crowd of about 100 local citizens Wednesday about pending congressional legislation.

Hance, in the meeting at Evans Junior High School, discussed issues of concern to local taxpayers, such as the proposed nuclear waste sites in West Texas and the proposed 21-year-old drinking age

requirement.

Hance said he is opposed to any legislation concerning nuclear waste sites in Swisher and Deaf Smith counties in Texas.

"The bill I have seen does not give the states enough say-so in the matter," he said.

State governors can veto legislation that calls for nuclear waste sites in their state, but Congress can override the veto

with a two-thirds majority vote.

No plans have been made to store the estimated 22,000 tons of salt that would have to be removed from the site in Deaf Smith County.

"What are they going to do with all the salt? If they remove it in March, it will be spread out from here to Arkansas," Hance said.

Hance said legislation that would raise the drinking age to 21 is needed because

statistics support the fact that nothing has been done to combat the DWI problem.

"The number of deaths resulting from alcohol-related accidents are astronomical," he said.

Federal highway funds given to the states will be cut if the states don't pass legislation that would raise the drinking age to 21.

## Students air opinions about Ferraro, Reagan's 'joke'

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

It is difficult to pick up a paper anymore without reading something revolving around the presidential candidates. These men have been analyzed and dissected time and time again by anyone who even pretends to have any sort of conceivable political opinion.

It is not only the press that presents the criticism. Anyone involved in education as a profession, special interest groups and the typical American citizen as well are just as active in their criticism of the government.

But what about college students? What about the opinions of our peers? Students stand alone many times in their theories and convictions. Perhaps college students are not always taken seriously concerning their political stands, because usually their ideas are new and freshly formed.

But college students are in the center of the academic world, which is brimming with the most current and innovative political thoughts. So Ted Koppel and Sam Donaldson may have a little more political knowledge than your average undergrad, but the students at Tech are making some sharp speculations concerning current controversies.

A few random students who were "hanging out" at the University Center campus were asked how they felt about Ronald Reagan's recent comment (or "joke") about outlawing Russia forever and blowing it up in five minutes.

The comment, which Reagan made while testing the microphone before his regular Saturday radio broadcast, was

not intended for official coverage but was reported anyway by the Gannett news organization.

Devin Zakrzewski, a senior from El Paso, said, "In a close knit circle of friends, Reagan is a very witty man. Granted, it wasn't the smartest thing to do. I think the press really blew it out of proportion. Even the Soviet press is trying to minimize it. He (Reagan) got tooled around by the press. Like I said, the whole thing was just totally blown out of proportion."

Abid Khwaja, a freshman from Pakistan, agreed, "It's happened before; they're just trying to make him lose the election," he said. "By them, I mean those influencing the press, such as the Democrats and the Russians. It's really no big deal. But he shouldn't have said it, though."

Khawasa Kamal, another Pakistani student, said, "I don't know enough about American politics to say anything. I've only been here four months."

Florine Marambo, a senior from San Diego, disagreed. "I haven't considered the press in this matter. I just see it as a big blunder, it was a mistake on Reagan's part. His humor is kind of crass and suggestive. He jokes about things that I do not find funny at all. The press will report anything the president says because he is constantly in the public eye. It's not the first time he's done something like this. It's not the press' fault. If it's anyone's fault, it's the person who let it slip out."

"I think he was out of line," said Al Hasse, a sophomore from Houston. "I'm a big-time Republican, but you just don't say things like that, especially on the radio. He was careless and he

wasn't thinking. I know he didn't intend for it to get out, but in that atmosphere what did he expect? The Russians have a right to be outraged by it. He's the head of our country and he'll have to pay for his mistake. I don't think he meant what he said, but he still should not have said it."

Jill Duncan, a junior from Vernon, said, "I think the press should have reported it. If they are going to print election returns and how many votes a person loses by, they are for sure going to report anything that's embarrassing. It's the freedom of the press according to the constitution to print exactly what they printed. It's Reagan's fault. He probably shouldn't have said it. He wasn't thinking about it being reported until after it was too late. I really support Reagan, but I think he should have to suffer for it."

It's apparent that students keep up with the news and have definite opinions on things that concern not only them personally but their country as well. The same people also were asked about their opinion concerning America's readiness to accept a female president. Their comments covered a wide variety of colorful opinions.

"I think we're ready for a female president, but I don't think there are any females in the political structure right now who are qualified. They need more experience and more clout. But there is definitely a lot of potential out there right now," Marambo said.

Khwaja said, "I guess the American people would be ready for a woman president. The Americans are conditioned to it, but I wouldn't accept it. I don't believe in equal rights. I don't think man and woman can coexist on equal terms. The reason for

divorce is because no one's willing to give in to each other. Everyone's trying to be equal. They won't make sacrifices for each other. In my country there's no such thing as equality. The divorce rate is about 1 percent. The women are happy. They have a lot of other freedoms besides equality."

Zakrzewski said, "I think America would be ready for a more knowledgeable, experienced woman to be president. I don't think Geraldine Ferraro is the right choice. I seriously think that if Mondale is elected there will be an attempt on his life just to put a woman in office. The women's movement wouldn't do it, but someone out there might."

"I don't think the American people are ready for a woman president," Duncan said. "I don't think enough people would respect her enough. They wouldn't feel she was qualified. Male chauvinists and people who think that men are the only ones who can run country and that women don't have any place outside the home would not support a woman in office."

Hasse said, "The American people are ready, but I don't think Geraldine Ferraro is qualified. I don't think she was chosen for her experience and ability. I think she was used as a political maneuver by Mondale. If Hart had picked a female running mate and announced it, the race would've been a hell of a lot closer. The timing was wrong; it came across as very political move."

"But on the other hand, I think a woman could be president. I wouldn't mind it. If she has the strength to run the country, let her do it. Just not Ferraro; she's a cry baby. She's more of a thorn in Mondale's side. She's stealing the show and making him look like a fool."

# Shampoo advertising proves to be washed up

RUSSELL BAKER

©N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — I am not kidding when I tell you that before World War II millions of Americans washed their hair with any soap that came to hand. It is in the history books. You can look it up. They used the same soap for hair that they used for face, hands and everything else.

Sure, there was shampoo. But that was for the few. Poor people who had to wash their hair with bath soap made fun of rich people who used shampoo. When they saw one of the rich few lathering up from a shampoo jar, they yelled, "Shampew is for the few, but shampoo is for the foo."

As you can see, it was a silly time. Shampoo researchers had to put up with ridicule and abuse. Many couldn't take it and abandoned the shampoo research laboratories to work in labs where America was trying to beat the Nazis to the secret of producing a deodorizing foot powder. America won that race, thank heaven. Unfortunately, the men who did the job went back to shampoo after the war and ended forever that carefree era when America's hair could find happiness alone in a shower with nothing but a cake of Lifebuoy.

We entered the age of dull, lifeless film. Dull, lifeless film was what the shampoo trust said would blight your hair if you washed it with soap.

Shampoo had arrived. How disagreeable it made life. Early shampoos required the customer to make decisions he was utterly unqualified to make. The typical shampoo came in three varieties: "For Oily Hair," "For Dry Hair," "For Regular Hair."

I have never known whether my hair was oily, dry or regular. From the first, I hated the idea that it might be oily. The thought of those millions of hairs up there on the scalp, each one secreting disgusting little globules of oil, could make me squirm with embarrassment.

Even if you did have oily hair, how could anybody let the drug store clerk

know? I dreaded the smirk with which he would respond to, "Give me the shampoo for oily hair, please." Even having dry hair would be better than that, though dry hair sounded suspiciously arid, and though it went with harsh, austere people who didn't have any juice in them.

Well, naturally I took the shampoo "For Regular Hair." After all, my hair seemed to be as regular as most hair. Though I stayed with the regular, I always had an uneasy feeling that I was not getting full value because I really needed "oily" or "dry."

Nowadays washing your hair has become so complicated that I never do it without the advice of a lawyer. The complexity began to get out of hand when the shampoo labs discovered the "hair conditioner."

One question, of course, is how can you tell whether your hair needs the simultaneous shampoo-conditioning or the serial treatment with the conditioner not being applied until the shampoo is rinsed out. And that is only one question. Another is: what is a conditioner, anyhow?

I have tried sundry conditioners with queer results. Some leave my hair feeling as if it had been larded with bear grease. Others make me yearn for my hair to be washed again with bath soap an hour or two after a shampoo and conditioner treatment.

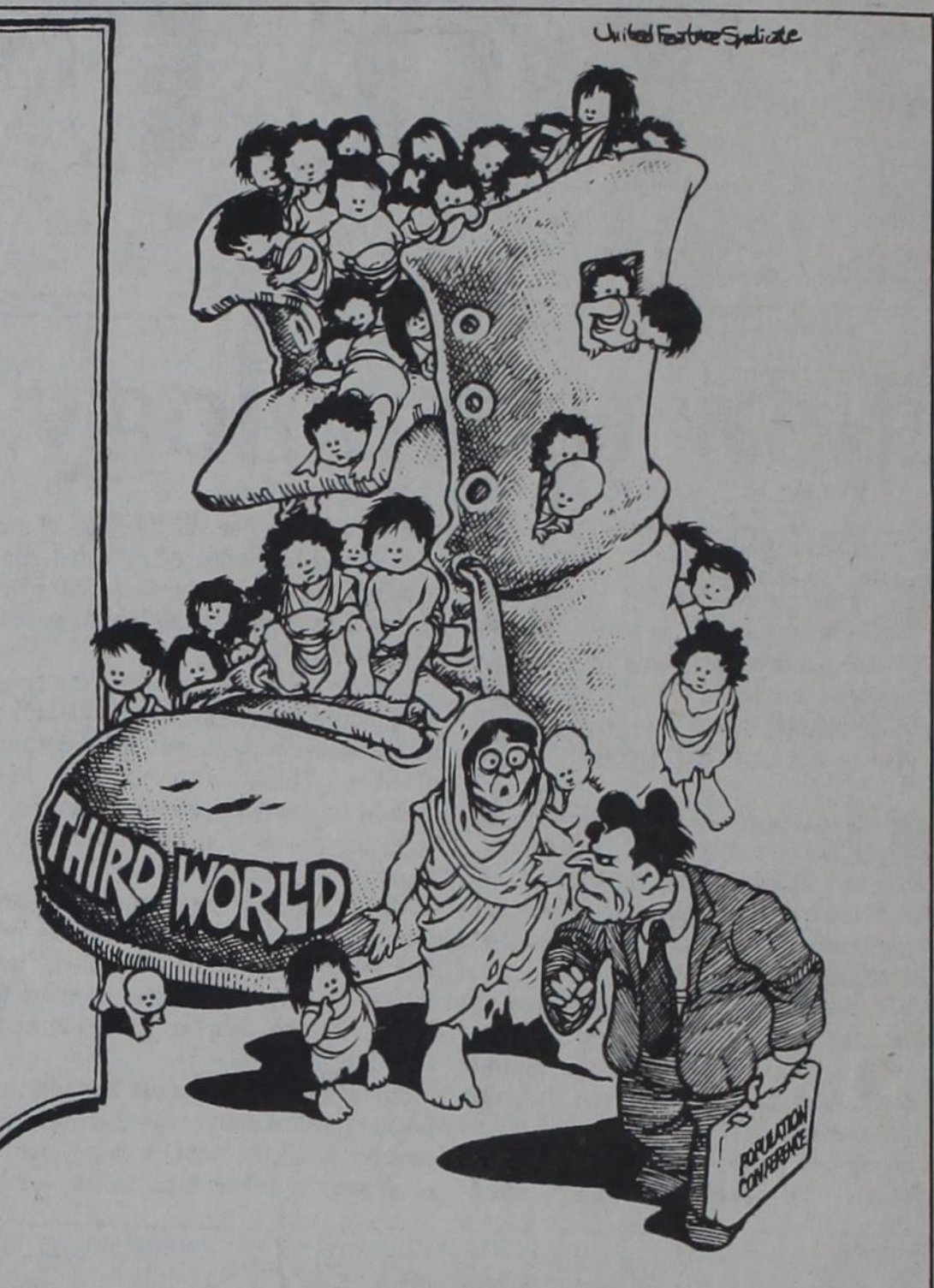
Did I mention that with a conditioner you are giving yourself a "treatment?" Here is how terrible this situation has become:

I have here three plastic containers picked at random off a shelf. The first says, "Conditioning Shampoo For Dry Hair and Scalp." The second says, "Shampoo-Frequent Use." Is the first batch unsuitable for frequent use? Will the second cause catastrophe on a dry scalp? Why do you need a degree in scalp soap from MIT to wash your hair?

The third container is marked simply, "Limp Hair." It contains not limp hair but a pink liquid described as a "quinine conditioner for dry, lifeless hair." This container clearly is trying to insult me. It is "Made in France," I see. Probably by some eminently sensible Frenchman who washes his hair in the bathwater.

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, She had so many children she didn't know what to do— "Go into business," one ex-actor suggested, "Buy factories, oil wells, and keep millions invested." "But how, if these children keep coming?" she'd plead, "It takes all I've got, all these mouths just to feed! 'Til we can stop stacking up people like this, We can't think of prosperity—" "Commie!" he hissed—

BEN SARGENT



## 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 that do not exceed two double-spaced typewritten pages in length will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

# Cult exploitation methods easily identified, avoided

CHIQUI ESTEVE

"There's always a pretty good number of self-appointed pied pipers, self-appointed messianic people, self-appointed gurus in society who say to the confused masses: 'Follow me! I have a simple solution for the complex problems of life!'"

Those are the words of Margaret Singer, a clinical psychologist and professor at the University of California medical school. They describe the powers of cults.

I found out through my sister, however, that cults are not the answer to those complex problems of life.

I was in the seventh grade. She started college at Emory in Atlanta. I never really knew what was going on when she called, other than my mother cried a lot and my dad didn't say much. When I talked to her, she seemed happy, but I was confused. She had been active in high school. She was vice president of the student council, she was in Young Life, she played tennis and volleyball and had an active social life with a stable personality. It's taken me 10 years to understand what it was all about; the phone conversations and confusion. My sister had always had a strong relationship with God, and now she had joined a group known as "Children of God." With the use of unethical persuasion, the cult had gotten my sister involved.

Since then she is out of the group and successful in society, but the experience always will be in her mind, as well as in the minds of my family.

Singer says, "People are drawn into destructive cults because almost any one

of us is vulnerable to the offering of unconditional love from another... no one is immune. Skilled recruiters know how to take advantage of this. They prey on normal reactions of normal people."

There are 10 characteristics of a destructive cult, and if all or most are present, the group is destructive. The first is charismatic leadership — leadership that claims to possess divinity or special knowledge.

The second is deception in recruiting members and in fund raising. Another is financial pressure to donate heavily or pay for courses, books, tapes or other items. The fourth is alienation from family and friends by elitism and cult "lingo."

The fifth is indoctrination with cult goals that replace individual career goals. The sixth, exhaustion from excessive fund raising and witnessing. The seventh, destruction of individual ego and independent thinking by use of unethical persuasion.

The eighth, physical deterioration by poor nutrition, inadequate rest and denial of medical aid. The ninth is exploitation of time using little of the member's training and education.

The 10th is totalitarian control that is maintained by fear and repetitious spiritual exercises.

The cult my sister was in had all those characteristics. The main purpose was fund raising. She was being listened to and monitored when she called home. She had donated all her belongings, the few she, as a college student, had.

Most cult members are transferred as soon as possible to other locations and therefore isolated and not allowed to have contact with others unless for fundraising purposes. The physical deterioration also was evident, even

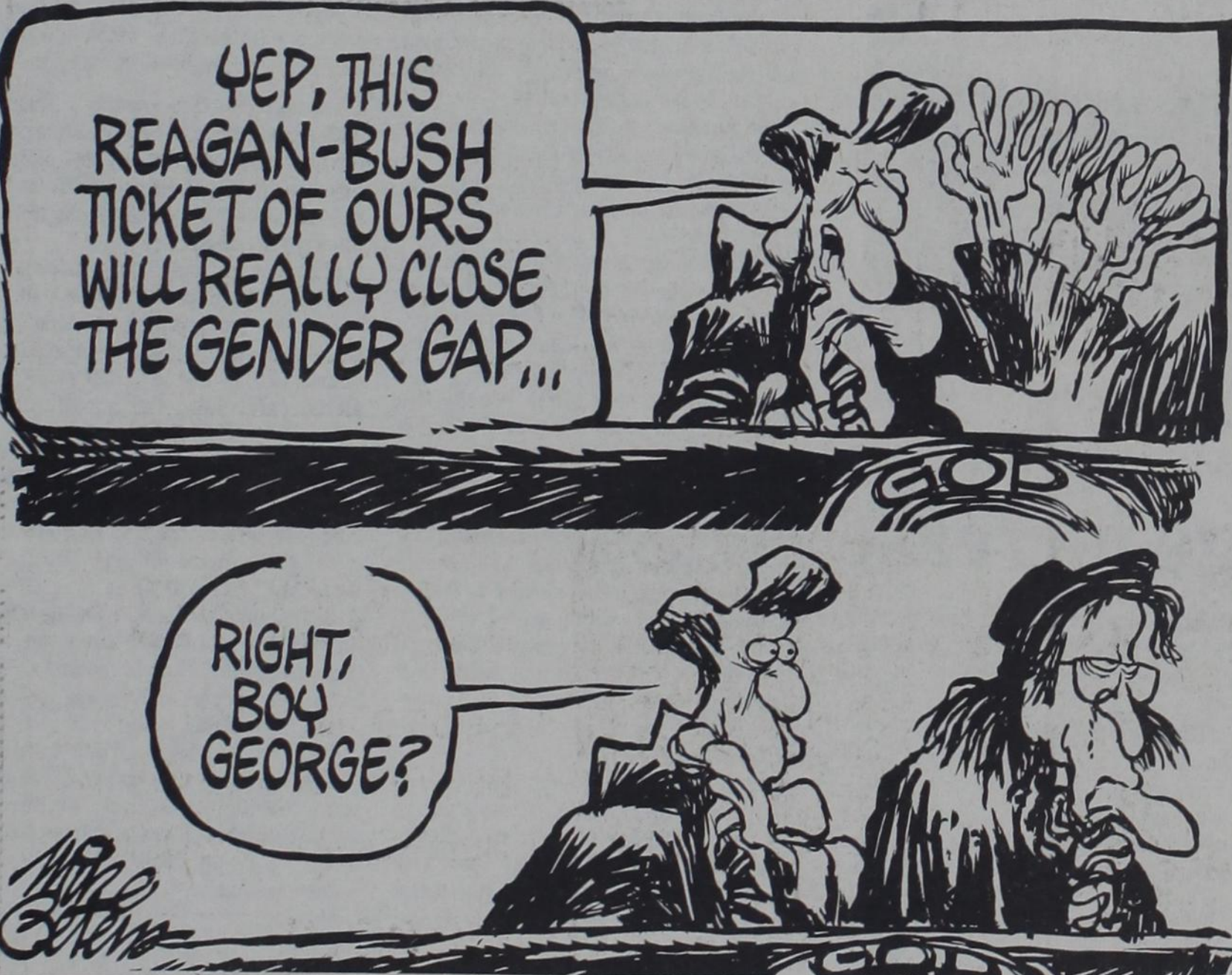
though my sister was in the cult for a relatively short time. She had glazed eyes, was unusually boney and had an unkempt hairstyle — unusual for her. When she went out, she spoke of repeated chanting and specific rules all done for "the cause." Bit by bit, former cult members take apart unethical doctrines that are not rational or logical.

The typical cult recruits are in every segment of society and include all nationalities.

Singer said there are an estimated three million young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 who are affiliated with these movements. There are at least 250 different cults, and depending on the definition you use, as many as 2,500 cults can be identified. Not all of them are religious cults.

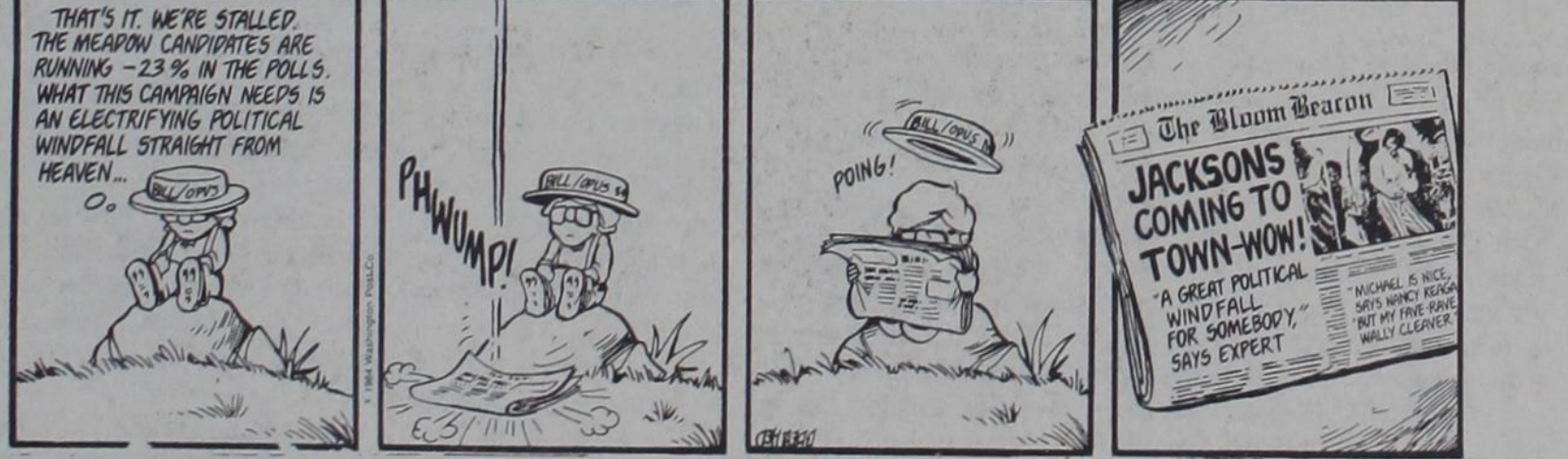
Recruits can be from 16 years old to the elderly. They also can be of average to above average intelligence, from high school dropouts to those with graduate degrees — those intellectually curious and idealistic. The most vulnerable times for recruits are periods of transition.

Jeanne Mills, a former member of The People's Temple, said, "When you meet the friendliest people you have ever known, who introduce you to the most loving group of people you've ever encountered, and you find the leader to be the most inspired, caring, compassionate and understanding person you've ever met, and you learn that the cause of the group is something you've never dared hope could be accomplished, and all of this sounds too good to be true — it probably is too good to be true. Don't give up your education, your hopes and ambitions to follow a rainbow."



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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# De Lorean acquitted on all drug charges

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John De Lorean was found innocent Thursday on all counts of conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in a government "sting" operation that promised him money to save his failing car company. De Lorean appeared near tears after the verdict was read, and when he left the courtroom he began crying. His wife, Cristina, burst into tears as soon as the verdict was announced.

"I've had not guilty verdicts before, but this is a great shock," said one prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Perry.

The case began with international headlines on Oct. 19, 1982, when authorities announced that De Lorean, the onetime golden boy of the U.S. auto industry, had been arrested at an airport hotel here.

At the local FBI headquarters, law enforcement officials displayed 55 pounds of cocaine, charging that De Lorean, desperate for money to save his failing Northern

Ireland car company from bankruptcy, had entered into a drug deal that actually was an FBI-Drug Enforcement Administration "sting" operation.

The men who told De Lorean they were smugglers and dope dealers really were government agents playing roles in an elaborate charade that was recorded on audio and video tapes.

Two co-defendants were charged with De Lorean — William Morgan Hetrick, an admitted drug smuggler, and Stephen Lee Arrington, who

delivered cocaine to the undercover agents. Both eventually pleaded guilty.

De Lorean, a former General Motors executive, had sought to do what no American had done in half a century — launch his own auto company to battle the giants.

His racy, stainless steel, gull-winged sportscar was touted as the car of the future. But his plant in Northern Ireland, built with British government funds, was beset with financial woes from the outset. By the summer of 1982, it was in receivership and De

Lorean was racing with deadlines to raise millions in capital.

It was then that he encountered James Timothy Hoffman, a man he knew as a former neighbor, not as the government informant he was.

The government said De Lorean solicited a drug deal. His defense said he was "set up" by Hoffman and government agents dazzled by the idea of a celebrity drug case.

Pre-trial maneuverings went on for 17 months, making headlines themselves. There

were lengthy hearings on the admissibility of lie detector evidence — it was not admitted — and on a defense effort to disqualify the prosecutor, which failed.

Then, almost on the eve of trial, Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt released to CBS-TV copies of the secret De Lorean undercover videotapes. Viewers across the nation saw De Lorean looking at a suitcase purportedly full of cocaine and saying, "It's better than gold. Gold weighs more than that, for God's sake."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Buddy Holly manager dead at 57

LUBBOCK (AP) — Norman Petty, producer, songwriter, manager and friend of rock star Buddy Holly, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. He was 57.

Methodist Hospital area manager Bill Campbell said Petty died at 4:15 p.m. at the hospital in Lubbock, Holly's hometown.

Petty was born in Clovis, N.M., and worked as a radio announcer before forming the Norman Petty Trio. The group toured extensively and Petty wrote the million-record song "Almost Paradise" for pianist Roger Williams.

Petty's association with Holly began in 1956, when Holly heard about Petty's recording studio in Clovis. Holly traveled to Clovis to cut some demonstration tapes. Petty liked what he heard from the skinny Lubbockite and became the young Texan's producer and manager.

Petty eventually became well-known in the music industry as a 1950s and 1960s rock 'n' roll producer of hit records for artists including Holly, Buddy Knox, Jimmy Bowen, Jimmy Gilmer and the Fireballs, Waylon Jennings and Trini Lopez.

In recent years, Petty remained active as a producer and music publisher, occasionally working with new young performers.

Funeral services were pending in Clovis, N.M.

### Clerk's error cancels execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted killer sentenced to die this week was spared a trip to the death chamber because the clerk of the sentencing judge in Dallas failed to inform the Texas Department of Corrections of the execution date.

"Our clerk made a mistake," said Karen Trower, coordinator for state District Judge Tom Thorp of Dallas. "We don't do many death penalty cases. She's been counseled on it."

Thorp had sentenced Michael Wayne Evans to die before sunrise Wednesday for the slaying of Elvira Guerrero, who was abducted outside a church in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

On Monday, Evans was returned to Dallas, where an Oct. 17 execution date was scheduled.

"They never did fill out the paperwork and send it along to us and the TDC," said Jerry Wooley, assistant information officer for the attorney general's office. "The only ones who knew it were Evans and the judge."

Because Texas law requires that the TDC be given 30 days' notice before an execution, the scheduled Wednesday execution had to be called off.

## Pan Am employee strike stopped

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unions representing thousands of Pan American World Airways employees called a strike Wednesday to protest a freeze in pension benefits, but they ended it hours later after a judge issued an order against the unions.

The airline reported few disruptions in service.

Pickets at all airports across the nation came down throughout the afternoon and evening after the temporary restraining order was issued by U.S. District Judge Joseph McLaughlin in New York, said Victor Diaz, an official with the Air Transport Union.

"We have a court injunction, so we have to go to work," Diaz said. "We're abiding by the law."

Although the Air Line Pilots Association initially said its members would not cross picket lines, union spokesman Marty Martinez acknowledged Wednesday night that pilots were reporting to work.

"Whether a pilot does or does not honor the (picket) line is an individual decision," Martinez said.

Telephone calls late Wednesday night to the Transport Workers Union, which initiated the strike, went unanswered.

Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon said at 9 p.m. that all pilots were reporting to work, although eight domestic flights had

been canceled to and from New York.

The effect of the walkout was minimal, according to Hanlon. "We are fully operational," she said.

Earlier, Capt. Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, and Holly Harmon, chairwoman of the Union of Flight Attendants, had said their members would honor picket lines, grounding the airline in its peak earnings month.

Mechanics and cargo handlers who belong to the TWU began walking out at 2 p.m., along with passenger and reservations clerks represented by the Teamsters union, Hanlon said.

Pan Am employees in Los Angeles and Chicago

reported flights were on schedule, and an airport official in Miami said operations there also were normal.

Pickets went up at about 2 p.m. at Newark International Airport in New Jersey, but came down hours later, and no incidents were reported, according to port authority police.

About 70 Pan Am workers picketed outside the Pan Am terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport and dozens of others set up picket lines outside Pan Am's hangars, carrying placards which read, "Pan Am Is Unfair to Labor."

However, people boarded flights and planes took off despite the handful of cancellations.

## Inmate death marks year's 10th homicide

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A 24-year-old Texas prison inmate stabbed to death Thursday at the Ellis II Unit near Huntsville became the 10th prison homicide this year, exceeding the nine slayings for all of 1983, prison officials said.

Melvin Douglas, serving a 15-year term for aggravated robbery in Harris County, was dead on arrival at Huntsville Memorial Hospital, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie.

The stabbing was one of three Thursday in the state prison system, the nation's second-largest, and came in the midst of a continuing series of stabbings and violence.

Also on Thursday, Guthrie said a prison nurse held hostage by a convicted rapist in an incident early this month reported to authorities that she was raped during the ordeal.

In the Ellis Unit incident, Douglas was stabbed three times in the chest with a homemade knife as cells were being opened for breakfast.

His alleged assailant was being held and the case was being turned over to the Walker County Sheriff's Department, Guthrie said.

All 10 of the TDC slayings this year have been by stabbing.

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# Reagan platform issues debated

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Republican conservatives kept command of President Reagan's reelection platform Thursday, forbidding endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment while calling for voluntary prayer in public schools and the "earliest possible development" of the Midgetman missile system.

Moderates, outvoted at every turn, pondered a final, futile assault on an anti-abortion plank.

Anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly called the ERA "a dead issue ... like Prohibition." The platform committee would not even accept watered-down language endorsing "equal rights, equal opportunities and equal responsibilities" for women.

It left Republicans who favor the ERA with far less than in 1980, when the party abandoned 40 years' support for the amendment but offered respect for the "legitimate efforts" of those working on both sides of the issue.

Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut led the move to delete reference to the "right" of a student to pray silently in

public schools, telling the 106-member platform committee he was "beginning to get apprehensive about the merging of religion with politics."

He was outvoted 66-26 without debate, although he and his allies might try again when the platform is offered for final approval next Tuesday before the Republican National Convention.

The committee approved an amendment proposed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York that calls for "the earliest possible development" of Midgetman, a small, mobile missile that would back-up to the large, multi-warhead MX. The Midgetman system is supported by Reagan along with some Democratic members of Congress.

Moderates have complained all week about the conservative tilt to the platform, cautioning it could harm the party in the fall elections. But Betty Murphy, who headed the National Labor Relations Board under former President Gerald Ford, said it was "insulting" to suggest that women would vote Democratic solely because of the ERA.

The committee voted 76-15

against placing the party in support of the ERA "as our party has done since 1940," then defeated a proposal saying equal protection under the law should not be denied "on account of sex."

Finally, on voice vote, it rejected the compromise language that embraced "the principle of equal rights."

The platform work was in line with the wishes of the president, who arrives next Wednesday just hours before the convention nominates him and Vice President George Bush for new terms in office. A spokesman said Reagan opposes some wording in the platform on the Federal Reserve, but nothing else.

The White House deputy chief of staff, Michael Deaver, arrived to inspect arrangements for Reagan.

Back in Washington, former environmental chief Anne Burford said she was heading a conservative "truth squad" whose mission is to discredit Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro. She also made an anti-Ferraro ad for the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The campaign

protested and urged her not to do this. It's not the way we want to run the campaign." Burford has resigned under a storm of criticism from two Reagan administration environmental posts.

The Dallas Convention Center was being arranged to seat 2,235 delegates — all but one of them pledged to vote for Reagan. The exception, Susan Catania of Chicago, remains uncommitted.

"We're going to put her front and center and see if we can't make her committed," said Tucker Eskew, a spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

State Rep. Penny Pullen of Park Ridge, another Illinois delegate, was less charitable. "I don't consider Susan a Republican," she said.

But Catania said, "There is real disenchantment with the policies seen so far in the Reagan-Bush administration with the people who vote in the First Congressional District (of Illinois)."

Delegates will take center stage next week. This week the main business was drafting the platform, and moderates were outvoted.

Mary Louise Smith, a former co-chair of the party,

and Reagan's daughter Maureen Reagan were among those working for the ERA.

Weicker's attempt to reverse the school prayer issue was voted down.

"I'm not asking you to reach into your philosophy or your patriotism, but into your common sense," he said. He expressed his concern with the merging of religion with politics and said it was time "for emotions to cool down ... and us to knock it off."

Weicker said he did not object to language asserting the right of individual students to practice the freedoms of religion and speech, but did not want to see the prayer-in-school wording in the party document.

Dallas city officials, despite initial promises that public funds would not be used for the convention, said in response to a lawsuit that taxpayers will wind up footing part of the bill. The cost is \$22,000 a month in salaries for municipal employees, for services such as street cleaning, convention security, establishing a campground for protesters and fielding questions from the army of reporters already descending on the city, they said.

# Dallas protest groups want to educate Republican delegates

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — While delegates to the Republican National Convention meet inside, the surrounding streets will host thousands of demonstrators in an array of parades and rallies all carefully scheduled and licensed by the Dallas police — and all outside The Fence. Estimates of the number — representing a dozen groups spread across the encyclopedia of political and social opinion — range from 5,000 to 28,000.

They are in Dallas, the groups say, "to educate" or "to focus" or "to demonstrate" their point of view to the Republican delegates.

But some, such as Kent Farquhar of the National Vietnam Veterans Coalition, use blunter language. "Quite frankly, we're here because we would like the national publicity," said Farquhar.

One group plans a mock impeachment of President Reagan and another has scheduled a full funeral ser-

vice for Rep. Lawrence McDonald of Georgia, the conservative congressman who died when the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner.

Others plan a candlelight vigil for peace, a rock concert and a prayer meeting.

All the activity will be outside a six-foot-high fence around the convention center — a \$70,000 barrier designed to insulate the delegates or, as city street director John Teipel put it, to keep them from "being harassed or bothered by people with signs."

A few blocks away, more than 3,000 dissenters will build a city of tents on a Trinity River site that has been mowed, sprayed for bugs and picked clean of trash by the city.

It will include two large circus tents, scores of barracks tents sleeping 20 or more, and hundreds of small individual tents. The city also has installed showers and water faucets and paved a road to the site. The local utility is installing power lines.

Many of the more liberal protest groups have organiz-

ed into a coalition called the Alliance for Justice — and organization that includes feminists and gays, environmentalists and pacifists, Hispanics and blacks. The largest single group in the coalition is the Association of Community Organizations Now, or ACORN.

The Alliance is operating with a budget of more than \$150,000, much of which organizers say was collected from bake sales and car washes.

It was legal action by the Alliance that forced the city to provide the tenting grounds and to enlarge the fenced demonstration and rally area near the convention center.

Alliance members systematically planned six days of anti-Reagan demonstrations and obtained a police permit for each activity. The days of dissent start with a parade through downtown Dallas on Saturday and end Thursday, with a rally just 100 yards from where Reagan will be delivering his acceptance speech inside.

# State Department of Human Resources to ask for \$1 billion increase

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The State Department of Human Resources' proposal to boost its next budget by more than

\$1 billion "sounds a little high," says the chairman of

the House Appropriations Committee.

But Rep. Jim Rudd, (D-Brownfield), says he won't declare such an increase "out of line."

The department plans to ask the 1985 Legislature for the budget increase, in part to fund a 33 percent boost in basic welfare payments, officials say.

Funding for the Aid to

Families with Dependent Children program would rise from \$392 million for the current two-year spending period to \$585 million in the 1986-87 biennium under the proposed budget. Monthly payments would rise from the current \$48 per child to nearly \$60 in 1986 and \$64 in 1987.

Texas ranks 46th among the states in funding for the program. The department is ex-

pected to consider a fund shift this year that would increase program payments to \$53 per child per month, officials say.

Officials predict that more than 2,000 new families are expected to be added to the aid program in 1986 and 3,464 more in 1987.

The overall department budget likely will call for about \$5.5 billion in spending for 1986 and 1987, up from \$4.2

billion for the current biennium, officials said.

Comprehensive health care services, including Medicaid, for the elderly, disabled adults and families with dependent or foster children would climb from \$1.4 billion to \$2.1 billion.

Both Rudd and House Speaker Gib Lewis have called for no-growth budgets for state agencies.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected that a major tax increase will be needed in 1985.

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## Closing of bars discourages youths from 'hanging out' at east Lubbock 7-Eleven

By SHARON FORD  
University Daily Staff

The closing of some East Lubbock nightclubs has been helpful in discouraging a group of high school youngsters from "hanging out" at a 7-Eleven convenience store.

The problem arose about 45 days ago when 200 to 300 youngsters started "hanging out" at the 7-Eleven on Parkway Drive on weekends.

"Joints" located near the store added to the problems of the loitering kids, said Gilbert Flores, chairman of the city Human Relations Commission.

The city used the avenues it had available, such as the health, fire and zoning ordinances, to close the "joints," said Lt. Tom Martin of the police department.

Flores said the combined efforts of local citizens also have helped to correct the problem.

Police Chief Tom Nichols requested assistance from the HRC after determining that

the problem was bigger than had been anticipated, Flores said.

"Many citizens were concerned about the 'joints' selling drugs and alcohol to the kids," Flores said. But Fulton Berry, chairman of the executive committee of the NAACP and a member of the HRC, said the problems in East Lubbock stem from a lack of activities planned for the young people.

He said activities should be planned in which adult participation and supervision is encouraged.

"It's very important for parents to take an interest in the activities of their children," Berry said. Police cannot do it all alone.

Berry also cited the lack of manpower on the police force as a problem in controlling the youngsters. "The officers are not able to improve community relations and show the kids that the police are the kids' friends," he said.

"In past years, not much attention had been given to cer-

tain areas of the city, but Nichols' readiness to work with the HRC and the citizens of East Lubbock shows that things are changing," Flores said.

Martin said, "When the rest of the city of Lubbock (government) finally caught up with the police department and put those 'joints' out of business, the major problems subsided.

"What people do not seem to understand is that the problem has nothing to do with East Lubbock per se; it's a problem of Lubbock as a whole.

"The only reason the problems reached the level they have is because of the added attraction of 'joints' (the East Lubbock nightclubs).

"As long as the kids are just

talking, playing their music and are not breaking any laws, it's okay to hang out."

In January 1984, one East Lubbock nightclub began drawing a heavy business, Martin said. About the same time, the police department started a bar inspection program designed to crack down on unlicensed bars, he said.

The school district was complaining because children from Alderson Junior High School were buying alcohol and drugs, Martin said.

"The joints provided an attractive nuisance because the kids were drawn to it out of curiosity," Martin said.

With the end of school, the nightclubs became more of a problem because the children had more time to hang out, he said.

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*Celebration*

# Lace exhibit brings back old traditions

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Reporter

In a world full of machines, computers and manufactured products, there still exists a rare form of handmade art that is beginning to be appreciated and revived. Lace, a textile once desired as gold and smuggled throughout Europe, will be featured in a six-month exhibit at the Texas Tech museum.

The exhibit includes both antique and contemporary machine-made laces dating from the 16th century. Although most of the laces are from the museum's collection, the Art Gallery at Syracuse University will be loaning the 16th century laces and early bobbin laces from the 17th and 18th centuries.

"These are true works of art, and the antique laces are highly valued," said Betty Mills, curator of costumes

and textiles and creator of the exhibit. "Their value is determined by the number of man hours (that is — woman hours) which are put into it."

"Lace has had a real revival and is of extreme interest to many people. Men, women, and children alike will enjoy the exhibit," she said. Though early American women participated the most with lace-making, men would come out of the fields and help too, she said. Children were taught how to make lace from five years of age.

Mills illustrated the priceless lace with an example from the past. In 1841, Queen Victoria commissioned 200 women to make lace for her dress and veil. It took those women eight months and an equivalent of, in modern measurements, 40 hours a week at minimum wage to accomplish the task. Mills said the cost of the en-

tire operation equaled more than a million dollars, which suggests the invaluable worth of handmade lace today.

"I hope the exhibit gives viewers an inside glimpse into the uses of lace, how much they were sought after and the great status they held," she said. "At one time a man sold his best vineyard to afford a handmade lace cravat." The art of lace-making can show that women had a need to do something useful, to develop an appreciation for lace and train for lace-making, she said.

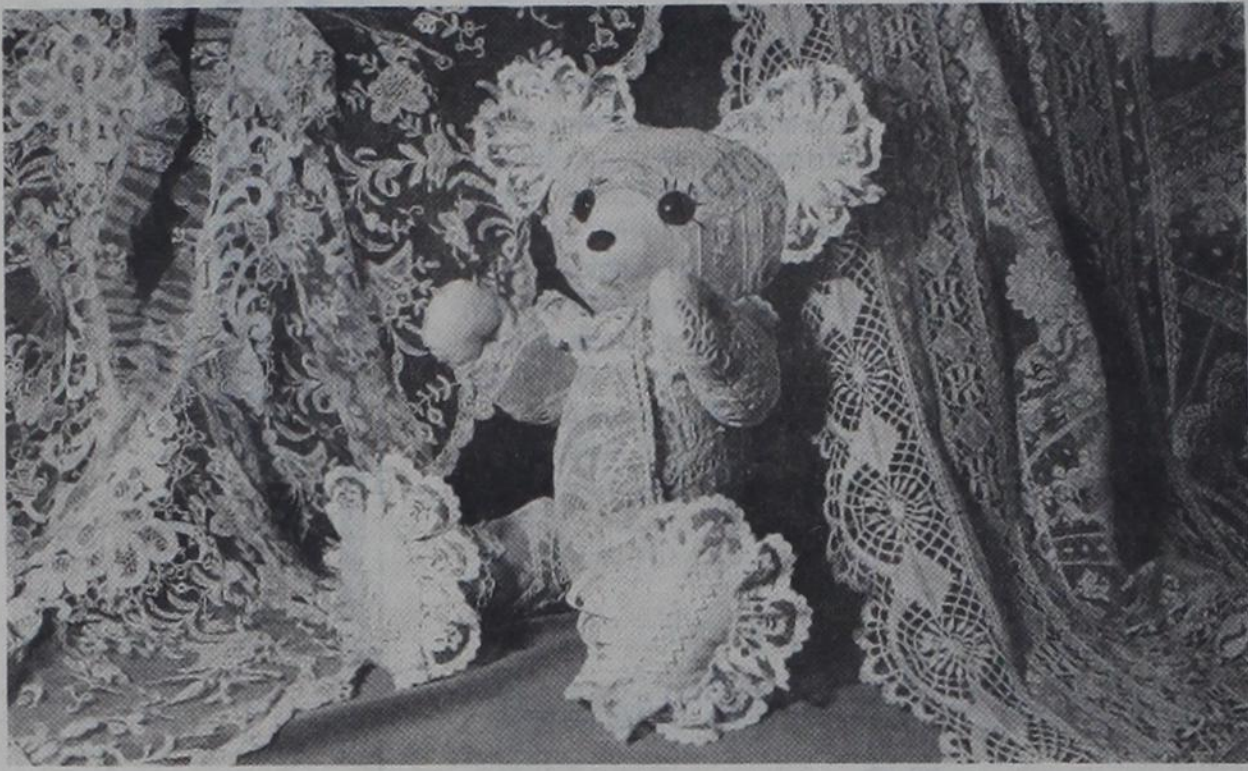
The show will include men's and women's lace fashions from the 16th and 18th centuries, as well as the revival of lace in the beginning of the 20th century in America. Lace bedcovers, curtains, tablecloths, doilies, parasols, clothes, purses, fans, caps and handkerchiefs will be exhibited.

In addition, contemporary uses of lace will be shown including a lace teddy bear, lace-decorated doll furniture and doll clothes. Lace items from the McKissack Museum, University of South Carolina, and items from lace fanciers will be on

loan for the exhibit.

"The Language of Lace" exhibit will open with a lace-decorated public reception Aug. 26 at the Tech museum. International lace expert Pat Earnshaw of Guilford, England, will speak at a lun-

cheon and clinic, which will be offered Sept. 24. The clinic costs \$35 for the general public and \$25 for students. The luncheon costs \$8. For special tours available through the Education Division, telephone 742-2456.



# City hospitals expanding to meet area health needs

By GARY CATES  
University Daily Staff

The recent growth of area hospitals reflects increasing demands being placed on health care in Lubbock, according to Doug Hodel, a spokesman for Methodist Hospital.

Methodist is just one of the many area health care institutions feeling the pinch of patient influx and the pressure of future population increases. Methodist already has begun construction of a \$44 million expansion project designed to provide Lubbock and the surrounding area with a 166-bed coronary care facility by 1986.

According to Hodel, the facility was planned to help meet the need of not only an

expanding local population but also the increasing number of persons from the South Plains region. The eight-story complex illustrates not only the need for care facilities in Lubbock but the kind of care available. The center was designed primarily for critical care and coronary treatment and rehabilitation.

The Texas Department of Water Resources estimates that the general service area of Lubbock hospitals will increase from about 435,000 in 1980 to almost 500,000 by the end of the decade. In response to such anticipated growth, Lubbock's hospitals are completing or planning expansion programs.

Lubbock General also has

seen patient demand grow significantly, especially in the past four years. Lubbock General is working on construction that will increase the hospital's capacity from 274 to 362 beds at an anticipated cost of \$22 million. Like Methodist Hospital, Lubbock General is trying to meet the needs of the future with capacity increases and specialty care facilities. The current plan will bring needed expansion of the hospital's obstetrics, pediatrics, pediatric and neonatal intensive care and surgical and burn intensive care units.

Hodel said the growth of such specialty clinics illustrates another trend in recent years: the striving by various hospitals to specialize

in certain areas in hopes to reach preeminence in the community.

"No one hospital can be expected to be comprehensive on all levels of health care," Hodel said. "So many hospitals will choose to specialize in a few significant areas and provide more depth of service. This is a benefit to everyone in the community."

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will begin construction on Phase III of its long-term expansion schedule. In addition to an increase from 220 to 300 beds, the hospital will be adding new equipment and service areas to its radiology services, cardiac center and surgery.

West Texas Hospital completed in May a \$1.3 million ex-

pansion project that included the addition of 1,500 square feet and a CAT Scanner. According to Tim Lancaster, spokesman for West Texas Hospital, the increase was due in part to the increase in persons from outside communities coming to Lubbock health care centers.

Aside from a recent merger with South Plains Hospital, Community Hospital has completed a \$300,000 surgical wing that includes a separate physical therapy center. According to Cathy McDonald of Community Hospital, patient load at certain times during the year pushes the limit of many hospitals, especially smaller ones.

Hodel, of Methodist

Hospital, emphasized the urgent nature of increased health care for the South Plains.

"Feasibility studies that we conducted in the early '70s could not have predicted the changes in the past few years," he said.

Hodel said buildings that were intended to operate at below capacity for at least six years have not been able to keep pace with unexpected rises in the number of patients.

"We are always looking for ways to help the community, and the best way to do that is to have the room available when people need it," Hodel said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Planetarium features new show

The newly remodeled Tech Planetarium has reopened with a new show called "The Loneliness Factor."

The program will attempt to explain in four stages the reasons scientists look for life on other planets: common elements of the universe and its formation; how life would be different according to the make-up of stars; messages scientists have sent to other galaxies; and what scientists will do if a message is received from outer space.

Also to be covered is the discovery of new stars and the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI).

The show began Aug. 2 and will continue through the end of September. Showtimes are 2:30 p.m. daily, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

### Agriculturalists to be honored

Outstanding agriculturalists from 23 South Plains counties will be honored at the Second Annual Agricultural Appreciation Awards banquet Aug. 24.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center in Lubbock. Wayland Bennett, an associate dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, will serve as master of ceremonies. The keynote speaker will be Vern Highley, administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C.

Youth awards for 4-H Club and FFA also will be presented at the banquet.

Neville Clark of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will present a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Special 75th Anniversary Award.

The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Tickets cost can be purchased for \$14 at the Chamber of Commerce through Thursday. Reservations can be made by calling 763-4666.

### Department gets \$20,000 grant

A \$20,000 unrestricted faculty support grant has been presented to the Texas Tech petroleum engineering department by Amoco Foundation Inc.

Department chairman Rober Carlile accepted the donation from Larry McVay, district manager for the Amoco Production Co. Slaughter District in Tahoka. McVay is a 1970 graduate of Tech's College of Engineering.

Also attending the presentation was William Huntington, an Amoco public affairs adviser from Houston.

Amoco has given annual contributions to the petroleum engineering department for more than 15 years, Carlile said.

McVay said the grant is part of an Amoco funding program to help relieve a nationwide shortage of engineering faculty members.

### Home Ec majors get scholarships

Two Texas Tech home economics students have received 1984-85 scholarships from the Fashion Group Inc. of Dallas.

Debra Landin, a senior merchandising major, received the most outstanding candidate award, a \$1,000 scholarship for 1984-85.

Gail Neel, a senior merchandising major, was selected for a Fashion Group's scholarship of \$800.

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# Souvenirs commemorate GOP national convention

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Collectors of Republican National Convention memorabilia can spend as much as \$3,600 for a 14-karat-gold commemorative belt buckle or as little as \$2.50 for a paper shopping bag.

Among the other souvenirs on sale will be a jumbled assortment of mugs, sculptures, hats, aprons, bookmarks, jewelry, posters, sports equipment, dolls, pens, games and, of course, that perennial political standby, campaign buttons.

The city, which gets a cut of all novelty sales, is anticipating making enough money to help defer the \$1 million spent on lights and security for the convention, said assistant city manager Levi Davis.

Texas Novelty Co. Inc. of Dallas is handling local souvenir sales, while Westport Marketing Group Inc. of Westport, Conn. is in charge of mail-order catalog sales.

"We hope to make in excess of \$200,000 from Texas Novelty," Davis said. "They say they'll make \$100,000, but I have confidence that they'll do better than that."

The city hopes for an additional \$100,000 to \$200,000 from the mail-order sales, Davis said.

Convention headgear includes baseball caps and \$90 cowboy hats with the 1984 convention logo inside. Party faithful also can buy posters bearing the smiling faces of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, and muppet-like GOP dolls.

But the convention-goers will have to reach a little bit further into their pockets to buy the items available in the mail-order catalog.

A bronzed statue depicting a herd of elephants goes for an even \$2,500. You can pick up a Royal Doulton mug of Reagan for \$500, a 14-karat-gold eagle pendant for \$275, or a ring with a three-point diamond eye for \$240. A porcelain eagle statue costs \$195, and a Reagan-Bush plate goes for \$50.

For golf enthusiasts, the catalog offers a gold-plated putter with the presidential seal for \$90 and a matching golf sport shirt and cap for \$40.50.

Drinkers can stock up on a set of six 14-ounce glasses with the seal for \$28, a 24-ounce mug with a picture of Reagan and Bush for \$8.50, or a set of four seal-embossed coffee mugs for \$24.00.

Other gifts range from men's ties, tie bars, lapel pins, cufflinks, wallets and luggage tags to commemorative coins, signet rings, pen and pencil sets.



## Radio Zebra

Radio Zebra, who recently signed with Arista/Ariola International Records, will present its unique hybrid rock 'n' roll Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth Street. The cover charge will be \$3.

# Flying bachelors add excitement to trip

ALISON GOLIGHTLY

If the producers of Airport want to make a sequel but don't have all "the right stuff," they need to contact us (that is, of course, if the price is right). We may have a few appropriate scenes for their next flick.

We, (the UD editor and I), did not go to Houston to cover the Astros or Oilers game (count your blessings); we went to Houston to see a friend's wedding — but we did have fun. And, surprisingly enough, the most memorable moments of our trip occurred in the air.

On our flight to Houston we met three guys, and, even though one of us is married and the other is engaged, we gladly would recommend any of the three to those of you who whine and complain about the lack of available males. We don't want to hear it any more. We now know there are at least three available bachelors out there — Joe, Morris (the frat rat, not the cat), and Jeff, a California Beach Bum.

Although our seats were among the last ones to be called for boarding the plane (we were in the three-digit section,) we were lucky enough to fly backwards and meet three wild and crazy guys.

Jeff boosted our egos considerably by requesting permission to take our pictures. After clicking off what seemed to be an entire roll of film, he thanked us politely and promised that our faces would appear in a California college newspaper.

He then insisted that we should demand our stewardess "bring on the booze" so that we could justify the costs of our plane tickets. He sure had been trying to get his money's worth — he had been on planes since 6 a.m. and, when we met him at 8 p.m., he obviously had consumed a bit of brew.

Joe, who easily could have been a Bill Murray understudy, made it quite clear to us, and every other passenger aboard, that it was his first time to fly.

Well, when our three friends had to deboard at Dallas, we knew our next flight buddy was bound to be a dud, and we were right. We listened to a dull, middle-aged lady snore the rest of the way to Houston.

We didn't give up yet, however, and as luck would have it we met three more males on the trip home. But this time they weren't bachelors — they were middle-aged businessman-types who proceeded to give us fatherly advice about the cruelties of the real world.

Our confidence was boosted again when they gave us some advice on job interviewing. One man told us about interviewing for jobs after graduating from college. "They asked me why I wanted to work for them, and I said no, that's not the question here. The question is, 'why should I work for you?'" he said. He said he got the job and at the highest salary of any of his eight offers.

When we began our journey home from Dallas, we knew our luck was running out and, as we could have guessed, the seats on our last flight were the worst of the trip. Yes, if there is any truth to the matter that you can get cancer from inhaling too much cigarette smoke, we both definitely have contracted it. The seven people around us all were chain smokers, and since I wear contacts, I found our flight less than enjoyable.

# 'Red Dawn' illustrates cruelties of warring factions

By JANA KNIGHT  
University Daily Staff

World War III — What would happen if the Cubans invaded our town? Red Dawn, an MGM/United Artists release showing at the Mann Fox, is a hard-hitting look at the realities of war and the effect it has on eight high school seniors caught in the middle.

The screenplay by director John Milius and Kevin Reynolds is fast-moving and riveting. The audience is swept along with the emotions of the cast, feeling their anguish and their triumph.

Red Dawn was filmed on location in Las Vegas, N.M.,

and director John Milius uses the serene mountain setting to contrast with the horrors of warfare. The pace is fast, using a month-to-month transition that catches the cast in varying emotions and skills.

But best of all is the acting by Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, Lea Thompson and Ben Johnson. Swayze is the leader of the eight students, who manage to escape the first wave of the attack by the Cubans. Swayze shows great depth in his characterization of Jed Eckerdt, a youth turning into a man by necessity.

The invasion of the United States by the Cubans and the Soviets is realistic and tragic

**"The pace is fast, using a month-to-month transition that catches the cast in varying emotions and skills."**

to the townspeople of Calumet, Colo., the fictional hometown of the Eckerdts and their friends. Occupation by the foreign armies lasts for months and is reminiscent of stories of the German occupa-

tion during World War II.

The eight who escape call themselves the "Wolverines" and head to the mountains, where they are forced to live off the land. Without any communication from the occupied town, the Wolverines have no idea if their families are alive or if the entire country is at war.

Ben Johnson plays the part of a father figure and confidante to the kids, giving them news and support. Johnson convinces them to stay in the mountains and to fight the occupying army. The audience watches the

youths turn into finely tuned fighting machines, attacking armored divisions and blowing up buildings. They become hardened by death and consumed with hate.



Director John Milius lets the audience feel the confusion

and pain of these young people, seeing war for the first time and shocked by what they have to do to survive.

If the aim of this movie is to shock, it surely reaches its objective. This is war, and it is not pretty. But the movie will strike a chord in each viewer, something deep inside. All your fears about war probably are true, according to this movie.

This is an important film, especially for young adults. This is the reality of war that each of us must face up to. After all, we probably will be the ones fighting the next war.

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# 'Ten From Texas'

Compilation album features new faces, regulars of Texas music circuit

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

A road trip from Amarillo to San Antonio in a black Camaro (minus air conditioning,) is one way to fully appreciate the size of the Lone Star State. Another more leisurely gauge of the size of Texas is to appreciate the musical talents expressed through the various subcultures.

An excellent compilation of these multi-faceted music forms has been assembled by Liam Sternberg and Tom Zitaout on Elektra Records. The LP, entitled *Herd It Through The Grapevine*, features 11 songs by 10 of Texas' hottest upcoming artists.

The various groups, collectively referred to as "Ten From Texas," represent musical genres ranging from '50s-type roots rock 'n' roll to electrified, synthetic sounds of the '80s. The LP includes the work of Commandos, Random Culture, David Bean, Optimystics, Dan Del Santo, Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs, Secret Six, Vital Signs, Refugee and The Tribe.

The contents of the LP are versatile—befitting the type of listener that might dress "preppie" on Wednesday, spike the hair on Thursday and dance to the "Cotton-Eyed Joe" on Friday. The LP never establishes a theme. The "Ten From Texas" probably are too varied for most listeners' tastes.

Yet the LP does provide an opportunity to sample new bands—a reference for future purchases. Side one of the LP begins with the rocking guitar runs of Commandos' "Tell It On The Line." The tune is one of the more mediocre offerings on the LP.

Random Culture provides quite a break from traditional norms with its "rap" original, "Fame." The tune depends on funky bass backbeats and break dancing sound effects reminiscent of Herbie Hancock's "Rocket." The appearance of RC in promotional photos also deviates from Texas norms. Spudy Hunter and Jane Evans, the RC lineup, are shown in Dickensian modes popularized by Boy George and Haysi Fantayzee.

The third listing on the album is by David Bean, formerly of The Judys. The tune, "My Imagination," seems to be modeled after Buddy Holly's style of accenting lyrics with a falsetto repetition. This cut also features Chris Cummings (Carrasco & Crowns) on accordion and melodica.

Song four, "Lovers On Fire," by the Optimystics, is a country swing-flavored pop single. The tune is the first of a pair on the LP that indicate the influence of the "cowpunkish" Rank & File.

Selections five and eight on the compilation disc both are the products of Dan Del Santo.

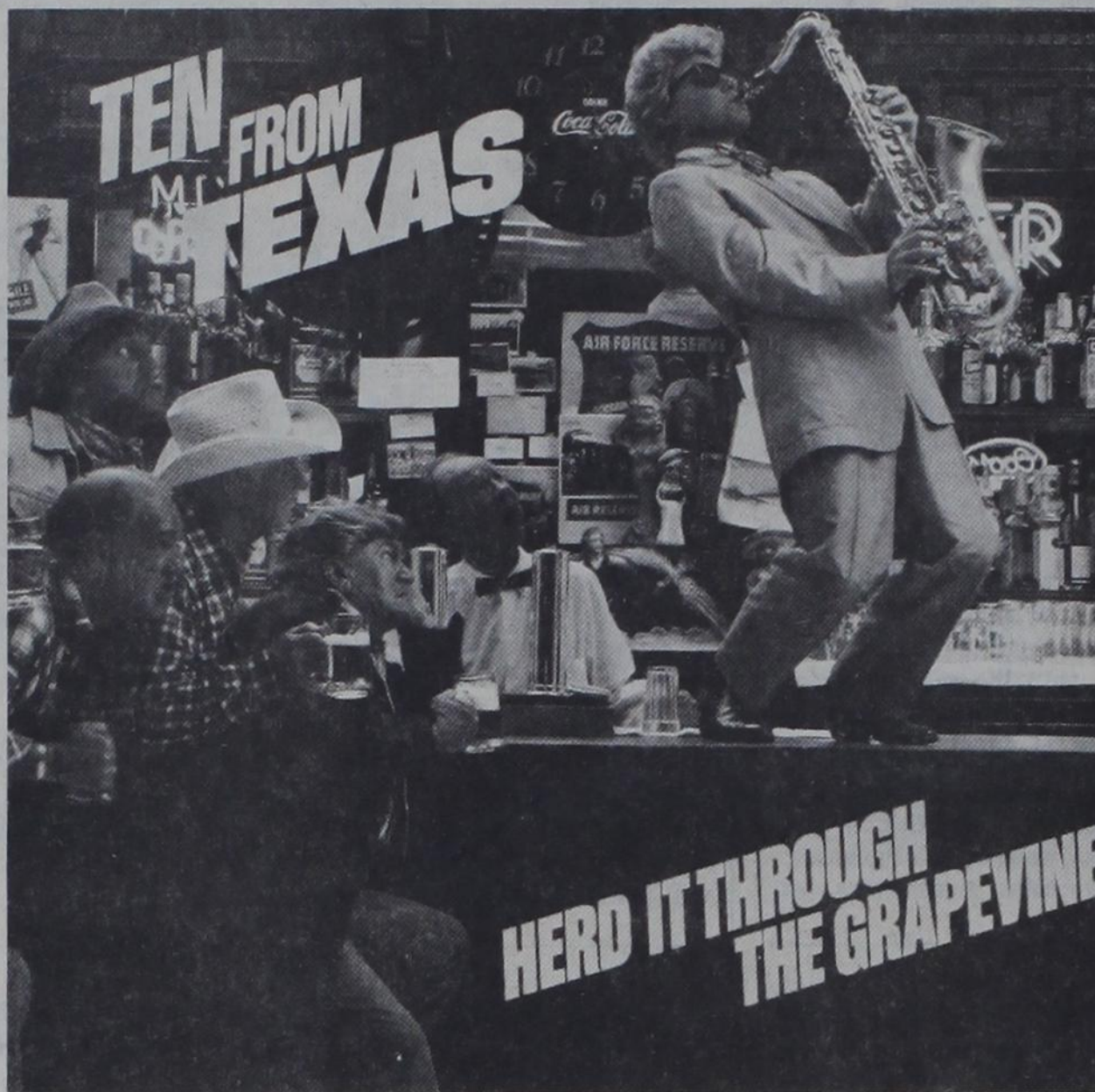
The first song credited to Del Santo is a revolutionary rocking instrumental, appropriately called "World Beat." The cut was molded after a host of styles, including African, Jamaican, Cuban and Tex/Mex influences. It is one of many included on the LP that feature moaning saxophones but is most notable for the soulful bongo beats suggested by the title.

"Everything Is An Argument," the second work by Del Santo, is more upbeat and heavy on the salsa. Both examples of Del Santo's work feature fine saxophone accompaniment by the trio of John Mills, Tomas Ramirez and Paul Ostermayer.

The sixth song, beginning side two of the LP, is "Mellow Saxophone" by Johnny Reno & The Sax Maniacs. This boogie woogie sexual intercourse features Reno doubling as lead vocalist and instrumentalist on tenor, baritone and alto saxophone.

"No More Weekends In Warsaw" is the next tune, featuring Jesse Sublett, former vocalist and bassist of The Skunks. "Weekends" is just another surrealistic reminder of Sublett's fondness of The Velvet Underground. The latter portion of the tune is polished with an angelic chorus, creating a magically mellow effect.

Song nine is "Simple Answer," by Vital Signs. This group presents an almost-European sound via high tech



## Texas Sampler

and synthetic keyboards. There also is a taste of a British tone to the vocals, which meander along some cliched, but timely lyrics.

The 10th cut is "Chance Romance" by Refugee. This tune also runneth over with synthesizers, but the vocals, breathed out loud by the singer, are original and

humanistic. The most interesting factor concerning this band is its personal list of favorites included on the album jacket. Refugee lists its favorites as: favorite group: The Nairobi Trio; favorite record: four-minute mile; favorite color: none; and favorite plant: Three Mile Island.

The last inclusion of the LP is "Leave Me In The Desert," by The Tribe. This band also sports a style heavily influenced by the pioneer style of Rank & File. There is a touch of Texas swing fiddle, a fast-paced, two-step beat and some of the finest harmonica work (by lead vocalist Michael Henning) since Wall of Voodoo.

# Singer, writer shuns annoying public eye

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — There's a "For Sale" sign outside Deniece Williams' hilltop home, and part of the reason she's looking to move stems from the spectacular success of her single, "Let's Hear It For The Boy."

"The other day," she recalled, "I was working with my brother on my 1959 Mercedes. We were in the garage and I was in medical greens and under the hood, covered with grease. And these people came up looking for pictures!"

The garage and home both front directly on the street, so it's difficult for Williams to hide from fans who somehow manage to learn her address. And since "Let's Hear It For The Boy" climbed to the top of the pop, rhythm 'n' blues and dance charts, the admirers are increasing.

Even before that, Williams was no stranger to the Top 40. It's been several years since the former nursing student from Gary, Ind., parlayed a job as backup singer for Stevie Wonder into a solo career highlighted by a 1978 duet with Johnny Mathis, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late."

Although best known as a singer, she also has composed much of her own material and recently has started producing as well.

But with "Let's Hear It For The Boy," her exultant contribution to the best-selling soundtrack of *Footloose*, Williams proved herself as adept with a bouncing pop tune as she is with an R&B ballad or a gospel classic.

The song, co-written by Tom Snow and produced by George Duke, couldn't have come along at a better time. Williams was intending to reach for a more pop sound in her next album, which has since come out with "Let's Hear It For The Boy" as the title track.

"I was moving in that direction with the last album, but didn't want to do too much of a departure to give to the public something radically different too soon," she said.

"When it's your time for things to happen, they just happen," she said.

Williams' conversation is punctuated by explosions of laughter. At 33 she looks more like older sister than mother to sons Kevin, 11, and Ken, 13. They were born during her first marriage; a second also ended in divorce last year.

Perhaps as a result, she tries to maintain a solid family life. Although she's been on the road more than ever, she tries to take her sons with her whenever possible.

"I want them to see that this money doesn't grow on trees and I'm working very hard for it," she said, waving at the house she expects to leave soon.

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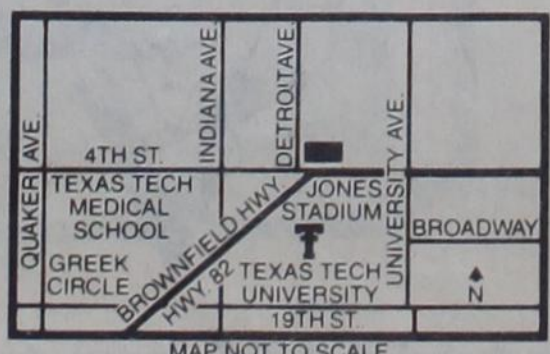
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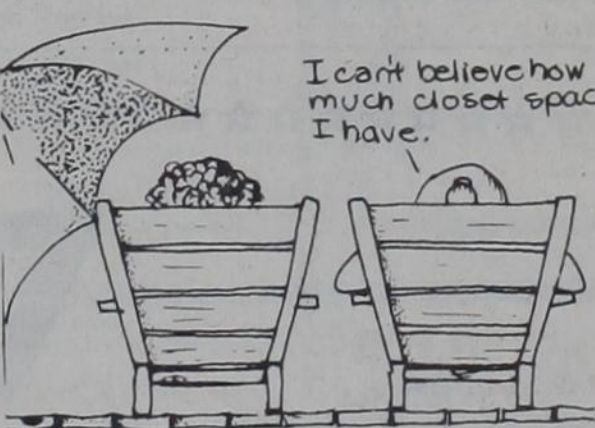
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# AFC teams show lineup changes

By The Associated Press

Terry Bradshaw no longer can win one for the thumb in Pittsburgh. In Cleveland, there's no more talk about Brian Sipe leading the Browns to the Siper Bowl. Gifford Nielsen no longer is giving interviews in Houston; he's conducting them.

That's why Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals must feel like the loneliest quarterback in town these days.

The AFC Central Division long has been known as one of the National Football League's most competitive — in one nine-year span, it produced five Super Bowl teams. And it's been one of the most stable for quarterbacks, with Bradshaw, Anderson and Sipe all leading their teams for a decade or more.

Bradshaw perhaps was the most successful quarterback in NFL history, leading the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles in six seasons. He would have had to wear his next Super Bowl ring on his thumb. Sipe was within one costly interception of taking the Browns to the Super Bowl in 1980. Anderson long has been one of the league's most consistent offensive players, and the Bengals reached the Super Bowl just two years ago.

Now only Anderson remains. Bradshaw has retired, a victim not of advancing years but of a painful throwing arm. Sipe still is playing, but with the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Nielsen retired from the Oilers to become a TV sportscaster, and there's a new Moon — in the form of quarterback Warren Moon — rising over Houston.

There are plenty of new faces in new places in the AFC Central, where the Steelers have been nowhere near super the last two seasons. Still, they managed to tie the Bengals for the division title in 1982 and win it outright in 1983 despite four losses in their final five regular season games.

The Steelers, helped by a generally easy early-season schedule, jumped off to a 9-2 start in 1983 but closed with a 38-10 playoff loss to the Los Angeles Raiders and unprecedented criticism of Noll by Steelers President Dan Rooney.

The Steelers may no longer have the Steel Curtain, but a defense that accounted for five touchdowns in a two-game span last season became known as the Steel Curtain. Second-year defensive end Keith Willis, only a part-time player, set a new single season Steelers' sack

record with 14 and Jack Lambert was his usual dominating self at linebacker.

The Oilers had problems the entire season under former Coach Ed Biles and interim Coach Chuck Studley, winning just twice. So they not only paid out the cost of a Texas oil well to sign Moon, a former Canadian Football League star, they also signed Moon's former CFL coach, Hugh Campbell, to revive a team noted recently for the running of Earl Campbell and not much else.

Moon threw for over 5,000 yards in each of his past two CFL seasons, completing 380 of 664 passing attempts for 5,648 yards in 1983, the best ever by a pro football quarterback.

Bradshaw perhaps was the most successful quarterback in NFL history, leading the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles in six seasons. He would have had to wear his next Super Bowl ring on his thumb. Sipe was within one costly interception of taking the Browns to the Super Bowl in 1980. Anderson long has been one of the league's most consistent offensive players, and the Bengals reached the Super Bowl just two years ago.

Now only Anderson remains. Bradshaw has retired, a victim not of advancing years but of a painful throwing arm. Sipe still is playing, but with the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Nielsen retired from the Oilers to become a TV sportscaster, and there's a new Moon — in the form of quarterback Warren Moon — rising over Houston.

There are plenty of new faces in new places in the AFC Central, where the Steelers have been nowhere near super the last two seasons. Still, they managed to tie the Bengals for the division title in 1982 and win it outright in 1983 despite four losses in their final five regular season games.

The Steelers, helped by a generally easy early-season schedule, jumped off to a 9-2 start in 1983 but closed with a 38-10 playoff loss to the Los Angeles Raiders and unprecedented criticism of Noll by Steelers President Dan Rooney.

The Steelers may no longer have the Steel Curtain, but a defense that accounted for five touchdowns in a two-game span last season became known as the Steel Curtain. Second-year defensive end Keith Willis, only a part-time player, set a new single season Steelers' sack

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# Williams plans to switch ball games

By MICHAEL CORBETT  
University Daily Staff

After three years of waiting to get in the starting lineup in football, Kevyn Williams has decided to try baseball instead.

"Baseball was one of my career goals before coming to Tech, and now I want to see what I can do," Williams said.

"I was recruited to play football and baseball, and I thought I would be able to do both. When I got here I found out that wasn't the case."

In high school, Williams played baseball as shortstop and as a relief pitcher during his sophomore and senior years. An ankle injury sidelined him as a junior. He was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies organization after his senior year.

Williams was redshirted during his first football season in '81. The next year, Williams burst into the spotlight during Tech's game against Texas A-M. After quarterback Jim Hart was sidelined with an injury, Williams led the team on a seven-minute, 64-yard drive for a field goal that iced the

victory for Tech on regional television.

But his performance in '83 was considered erratic by coaches, and he was moved down on the depth chart.

Tech baseball coach Gary Ashby said he welcomes Williams to his team.

"I'm glad to have him out here. I'm sure he'll be a real asset to our team," Ashby said.

He said Williams contacted him at the end of the first summer semester and asked for a chance to try out.

"He's on the team now," Ashby said. "He worked out with us for three days last fall, and he has shown all the tools of an excellent player."

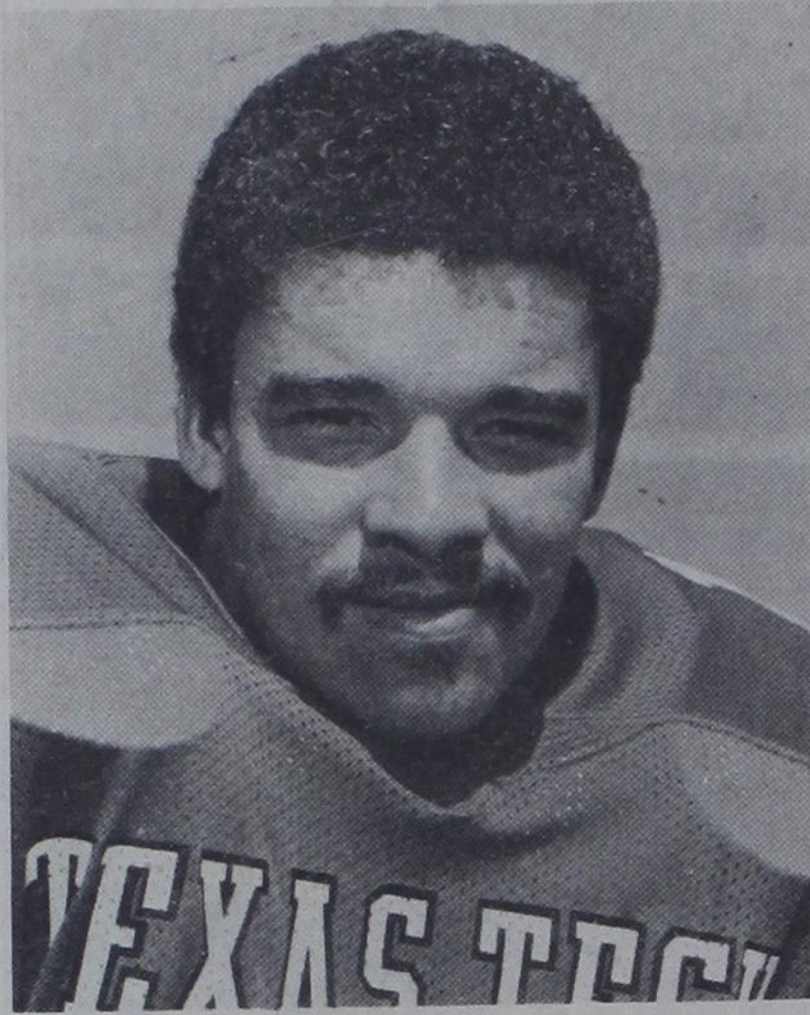
"Right now he is behind because he hasn't played for three years, but I expect him to catch on quickly."

Ashby said Williams will be looked at as a pitcher initially but could play at another position.

"Kevyn has a really strong arm, and we need help in our pitching right now," he said.

Ashby said it is too early to speculate on Williams' chances of starting but that the possibility is there.

"We have some good



Kevyn Williams

starters returning, but Kevyn has almost limitless ability. It will depend upon how he does in fall workouts," he said.

Williams said he feels he owes himself the chance to see what he can do.

"That's the main reason I'm switching," he said.

Ashby said he believes the switch will be for Williams' benefit.

"I think he will be happier now," Ashby said. "His future is in baseball."

# Pryor says he's coming to Tech

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Star high school running back Chris Pryor finally has graduated and says he is headed for Texas Tech, where he will be sidelined for a year.

Pryor, who signed with Tech in February but had to give up his athletic scholarship when he failed to graduate, last week passed the English class he needed to finish high school.

He had been considering going to Texas A&I, where he would have been eligible to play football this year. But Tuesday, he said, "I'm 100 percent sure I'm going to Tech. Nothing is going to change my mind."

Kelly Robinson of the Tech sports information department said Thursday that Pryor had arrived in Lubbock and was "watching everyone go through the rituals of physicals."

Robinson said Pryor cannot participate in workouts because of NCAA rules, but "he can watch all he wants."

"He's here, and that's what

counts," Robinson said.

Last year, Pryor rushed for a Class 5A record 2,804 yards, breaking the mark set by Craig James, to propel Judson to the state championship.

When he failed to graduate, Pryor lost his scholarship at Tech and also forfeited the chance to play on the team this year, even when he did get a diploma.

Because NCAA Division II schools do not require incoming freshmen to have a 2.0 grade point average, Pryor could have played football this fall at Texas A&I.

"It was a hard decision, but I signed with Texas Tech and I'm not going to turn back," Pryor said. "My dream was always to play in the Southwest Conference."

"Everyone's saying, 'Can you make it in the SWC with a year off?' I say, 'If I keep the right attitude.'"

To keep his hand in the game, the 5-9, 205-pound Pryor played in the Oil Bowl last week, carrying nine times for 45 yards.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Football workouts begin today

Football two-a-day workouts will begin today at Jones Stadium for freshmen. Varsity players will begin Monday. Sixty-seven freshmen, which include 26 scholarship players, are expected to turn out for the workouts. Freshmen walk-ons will report Sept. 1.

About 120 varsity players will report, including 16 starters and 21 redshirts from last season.

Freshmen will start working out in pads Tuesday, while varsity players will begin Aug. 27.

Tech will open the season Sept. 15 against UT-Arlington in Lubbock.

## Tennis team readies for season

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will begin practice Sept. 10.

The team has six returners from last year's team, said coach Mickey Bowes, including newcomers Annemarie Walson of Califon, N.J., and Paula Briganche and Cathy Carlson, both of Odessa. Two of the girls will be playing singles, and all three will play doubles.

"Last year we placed seventh in the conference," Bowes said. "I hope we move up a couple of spots this year. In the past, we have moved from eighth to seventh place."

The team's first match will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 29 against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

## Volleyballers start three-a-days

Texas Tech volleyball players reported for three-day practices Monday to prepare for the season that will begin Sept. 8.

The volleyball team lost two seniors from last year, but six players are returning, said Dana Olmstead, director of sports publicity for the women's athletic department. The team also will include six freshmen.

The first competition for coach Janice Hudson's volleyball team will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 in a quadrangular tournament at Tech that will include the Red Raiders, West Texas State, East Texas State and Angelo State.

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