

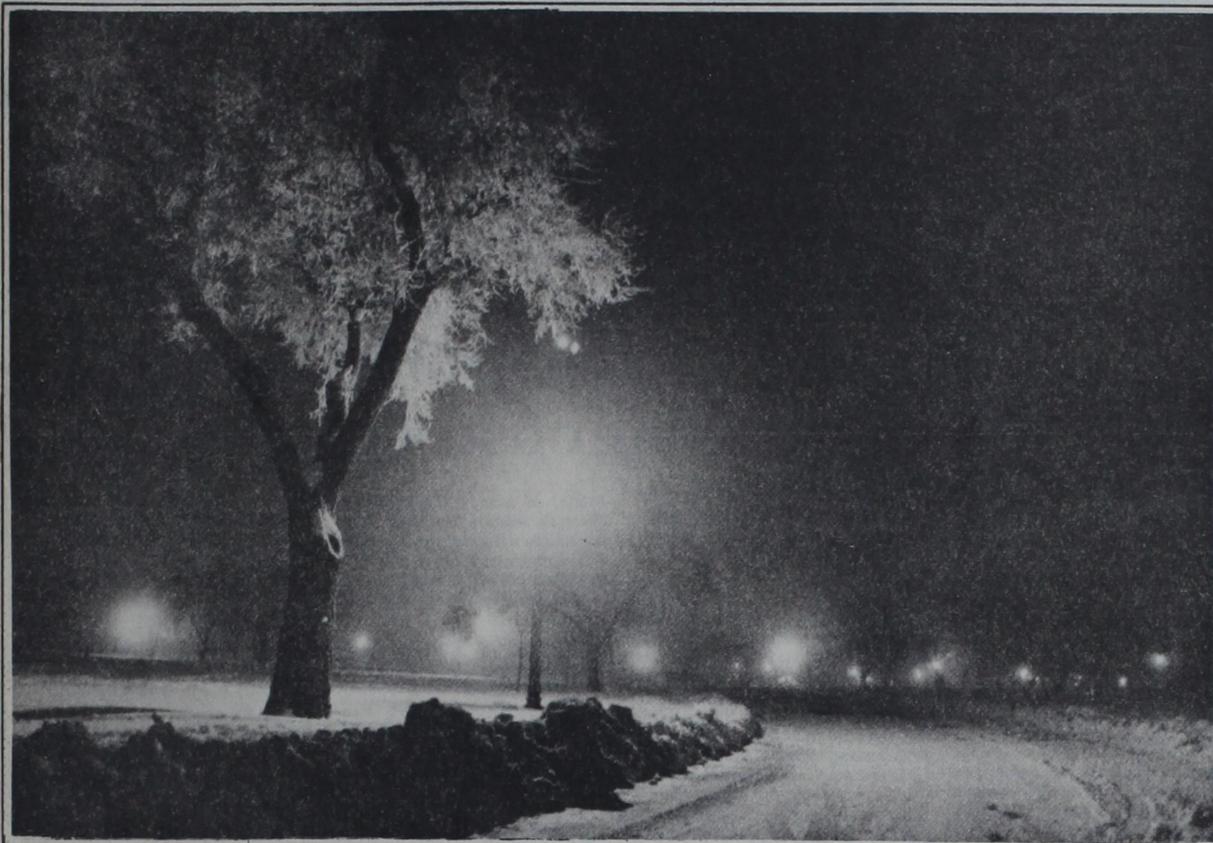
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, January 24, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages



## Winter wonderland

A record-breaking snowfall of 16.7 inches fell on the Hub City Thursday paralyzing the Texas Tech University campus and much of the city itself. Friday classes were cancelled, but students were

expected to trudge through the drifts to report to class today. The snowfall was the most the city ever had received in a 24-hour period.

The University Daily/Adrian Snider

## Satellite plunges

### Remains destroyed over ocean

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An out-of-control, radioactive Soviet spy satellite plunged to fiery destruction in Earth's dense atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean Sunday, the Pentagon announced.

Air Force Col. Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burn" in the sky at 5:15 EST, six minutes before the satellite's main hulk rammed fully into the dense atmosphere.

The North American Aerospace Command confirmed the main body of the Soviet Cosmos 1402, estimated to weigh about 8,000 pounds, fell into the atmosphere at 5:21 p.m. EST.

At 6:10 p.m. the Federal Emergency Management Agency called off its worldwide alert and informed emergency teams standing by across the country to disband.

In a message to officials in all 50 states, FEMA said, "the public should be advised that protective action in connection with Cosmos 1402 are no longer necessary and thus the alert is over."

Pentagon officials said the satellite's "impact area" was about 980 nautical miles (1,127 statute miles) southeast of the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, where the United States maintains a naval base.

NORAD placed the re-entry point at about 25 degrees south latitude by 84 degrees east longitude.

"We do not know at this time whether

any portion of the satellite reached the earth's surface intact," the Pentagon statement said. "U.S. nuclear fallout data collections assets have been instructed to watch for increased levels of radiation in the atmosphere but it is impossible to say at this time what the results of this effort might be."

Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Fouch said these "assets" are U.S. ships and planes equipped with devices which can detect radiation.

Defense officials said they planned no further statements for the remainder of the day.

A second and smaller portion of the satellite, sent into space last Aug. 30 to monitor movements of U.S. and other ships, remains in orbit and is expected to fall in mid-February.

The Pentagon has said this section "could contain the radioactive nuclear fuel" which powered the satellite's radar.

That fuel is believed to weigh about 110 pounds.

The Soviet Union has claimed it ejected the nuclear fuel package from the satellite some time ago and predicted it will re-enter Earth's atmospheric envelope in mid-February, an assessment the Pentagon apparently now accepts.

Although the main body of the satellite no longer may contain the enriched uranium fuel, U.S. officials have said it undoubtedly was radioactive because it was bombarded by neutrons from the fuel during the nearly five months the satellite was in orbit.

## Campus activity routine after record snow

Compiled from staff reports

Clear sunny weather Sunday brought a badly-needed temporary thaw to Lubbock, denying Tech students another day off while providing a respite from ice, fog and falling snow.

Lubbock motorists began the tedious work of rescuing stranded autos and Texas Tech University grounds maintenance crews used large trucks, snowplows and other heavy machinery to clear snow and ice from campus streets, sidewalks and parking lots in preparation for Monday classes.

The severe winter storm broke several records for snowfall in Lubbock, including most snowfall in a 24-hour period, largest monthly snowfall and most snowfall from a single storm, according to National Weather Service reports.

The snowstorm caught weather forecasters by surprise, dumping 16.7 inches of snow on Lubbock on a day when temperatures were predicted to warm into the mid-40s with a 30 percent chance of rain.

The accumulation of snow and ice caused widespread damage to roofs and buildings. The Tech livestock arena suffered heavy damage when the roof collapsed Friday under the weight of tons of snow.

Tech Systems and Procedures Director Bob Bray said the pavilion roof now is resting on the arena floor and the structure's walls were damaged in the collapse. He said he could not estimate the amount of damage.

Bray said he does not know what part of the structure failed, but he said the structure should have held up under the weight of the snow.

The livestock arena was completed in 1978 with construction costs of \$711,291.

University police and administrators today will make a complete assessment of campus building damage.

Businesses, schools, government services and Tech opera-

tions skidded to a stop Friday as Lubbock police urged all non-emergency travellers to stay off treacherous streets.

Tech administrators, who refused Thursday to consider cancelling classes until 6 a.m. Friday, decided early Friday morning to shut down academic and administrative operations for the day.

Tech classes last were cancelled Nov. 25 and 26, 1980, because of heavy snowfall.

Because of the cancellation of Friday classes, Tech administrators extended fee payment and add/drop deadlines.

Students who were unable to pay their fees and tuition Thursday and Friday will be able to do so today in the Bursar's Office, room 163 Drane Hall. Those students will not be charged a late payment fee, Bea Zeeck of Tech University News and Publications said Sunday.

Zeeck also said add/drop will continue through today. Administrative Services Associate Vice President Fred Wehmeyer said grounds maintenance crews have been working 24 hours a day since Friday to clear snow and ice from campus parking lots.

University police enforcement of parking regulations will be lenient today as many parking lots still are covered with ice.

Wehmeyer said adequate parking space for students will be available today in commuter lots. He said faculty and staff who hold reserved parking stickers should park in their assigned lots, but individual space regulations will not be enforced.

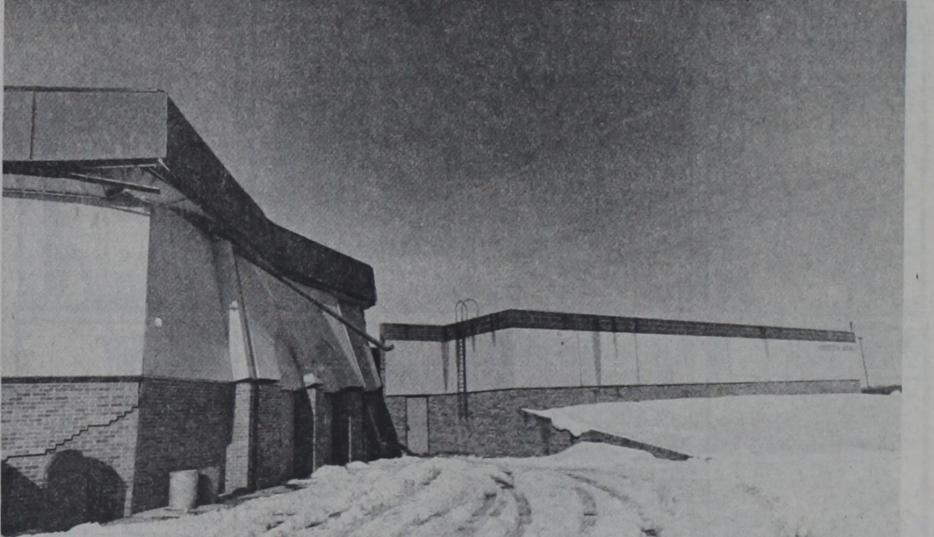
He said four additional campus buses will be in operation to carry students between classes and residence halls.

KTXT-FM, off the air since Thursday, returned to normal operations at 6 p.m. Sunday. The station shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday because of ice buildup on the radio transmission tower, according to KTXT-FM personnel.

Ice on the tower kept the radio signal from transmitting, causing a dangerous heat buildup inside the tower cable and

threatening expensive transmitting equipment, KTXT-FM on campus during the weekend. Auto accidents were limited to minor "fender-benders" and stranded cars, a Tech police

The University police reported no major accidents or injuries spokesman said Sunday.



The Texas Tech University Livestock Arena sustained massive snow damage after Thursday's storm. The roof of the building collapsed under tons of snow that accumulated on the roof of the building and several of the walls were damaged.

The University Daily/Adrian Snider

## MONDAY

### SPORTS

The Red Raider women's basketball team put up a good fight against the University of Texas Saturday. See **WOMEN**, page 12.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the upper 30s. Low tonight will be near 10.



## OPEC members meet

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Leading OPEC members urged the 13-nation cartel Sunday to scrap its month-old plan for supporting oil prices and take more drastic action to prevent a price crash.

If the members cannot agree on a sharing production, the continuing glut might force the first official price cut in the cartel's 22-year-history. That could push down energy prices around the world because non-OPEC prices usually follow the trend.

"It's a whole new ball game," Allirio Parra, a Venezuelan adviser, said during a break in the closed-door emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Parra and other OPEC ministers said December's Vienna agreement to produce no more than 18.5 million barrels a day was too weak to eliminate the oil glut. The excess oil is weakening OPEC's grip on controlling prices.

Kuwait Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said the cartel was considering a lower ceiling, perhaps 17.5 million barrels a day.

## Lubbock may appeal election ruling

### Judge says system discriminates against blacks, Hispanics

By DAVID LEARY  
University Daily Reporter

The city of Lubbock may appeal a ruling by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward that determined Lubbock's at-large city council election system discriminates against blacks and Hispanics.

But Daniel Benson, attorney for the plaintiff in the case, said he does not believe the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will overturn Woodward's decision.

Woodward made the ruling Thursday and proposed two alternative plans for council elections.

The case was a rehearing of a 1979 suit which Woodward decided in favor of the city.

Woodward also found that Lubbock's at-large system, implemented in 1917, was designed to discriminate against minorities, Benson said.

"I think the judge finally realized that the way the present system is set up, there isn't a chance for a minority to be elected to the city council," Benson said.

All city voters elect the city council under the at-large election system presently used in Lubbock. Woodward's proposals would divide the city into either four or six districts with one council member elected from each district.

Council members would be required to live within the district they represent. The at-large system still would be used to elect the mayor.

According to plaintiffs' attorney Lane Arthur, Woodward will hear arguments for both election proposals and then will make the decision on which plan to implement.

In studying the case, Woodward found past election results showed city voters vote for members of their own race, which effectively isolates minority candidates.

A single-member district system would make the election of a minority to the city council much more likely, Benson said.

Jim Brewster, an attorney for the city of Lubbock, said the city will study Woodward's decision further before deciding to appeal the case.

"I think we won (the case) handily under the Constitution, but amendments to the Voting Rights Act left a lot of things in question," Brewster said. "We're going to see what the other district judges have said in cases like this."

Travis Shelton, another attorney representing Lubbock in the case, said he arrived in Lubbock late Thursday and had not studied the decision.

The Lubbock case was one of the first to require interpretation of the Voting Rights Act since the Act was amended in June of 1982.

The 1982 amendment stipulates that a plaintiff must prove a government action results in discrimination but need not prove the action was intended to discriminate. Prior to the amendment, intent to discriminate had to be proved.

"Even though we (the plaintiffs) didn't have to prove intent to discriminate, we did anyway," Benson said.

The minority plaintiffs' attorneys presented evidence that they said showed James Dow, past editor of the then **Lubbock Avalanche** and a member of the city's charter commission that devised the at-large system in 1917, was an avowed racist, Benson said.

Dow's editorials from 1909-1924 showed his dislike for blacks and Hispanics.

"Although there was intent to discriminate originally, the judge found no present intent to discriminate and found the city responsive to minority needs in other areas," Benson said.

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# 'Staying the course'

Russell Baker

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NEW YORK — I know how President Reagan feels about wanting to stay the course because I always stay the course myself when panicky heads are pleading for me to change the course.

Not long ago, for example, when the cook was out of town for a few days I decided to make spaghetti carbonara, one of my favorite dishes. The children the cook had left behind were alarmed.

One of them pointed out that I never had made spaghetti carbonara. "That's true," I said, "and what's more, when Ronald Reagan became president he had never created prosperity by cutting taxes on the yachting classes, but that didn't stop him from trying. What a man's got to do in this world is chart the course. I shall make spaghetti carbonara."

"You don't know how to make spaghetti carbonara," a child said.

True, but she overlooked our supply of cookbooks. We have dozens of cookbooks. My keen eye quickly lit on a recipe. It seemed simple enough. A little sausage, a little bacon, some milk, an egg or two. Spaghetti, of course.

Soon the kitchen was filled with the rich smoke of burning bacon and the hot splattering grease of flying sausage grease. To cries of "open the windows so we can breathe," I replied, "stay the course."

I will not bore you with the details of compounding this mouth-watering treat except to note that it involves blending the succulent ingredients with milk over a blazing stove.

For this purpose I selected a pan at

random and, when the spaghetti had cooked the prescribed period of time, I hoisted it out of its boiling water for transfer to the blending pan. The cookbook did not mention, however, that it was possible to drop the spaghetti on the floor during the transfer.

"Are you supposed to drop the spaghetti on the floor?" a child asked.

"Be quiet and stay the course," I replied. "The floor can't hurt the spaghetti. Spaghetti is not like people. It feels no pain."

"But your spaghetti bounced twice after it hit."

The child was right. Having bounced a couple of times, the spaghetti now lay on the floor in a glutinous round ball. The strands seemed to have become glued together, for, when retrieving it, I found that the ball came up in one large mass, like a ball of hot knitting yarn.

"Spaghetti ought to squirm around like worms in a can, and yours doesn't," said a child.

"Stay the course, will you?" I cried, explaining that the spaghetti would loosen up and squirm around as soon as I put it in the mixing pan to blend milk in the succulent ingredients over a hot flame.

Following the cookbook, I put the designated quantity of milk into the blending pan and dropped in the rubbery blob of spaghetti. This left a mass towering six inches above the lip of the pan.

"You should have used the big pan instead of that little saucepan," said a child.

"What do you know about it?" I said. "I started with this saucepan, and I'm going to stay the course."

Was it my fault if the cookbook didn't explain that you needed a big pan to

blend in the succulent ingredients?

"This cookbook is like Congress," I said. "It's pretty good about telling you what you ought to do, but not much when you need advice on how to do it."

Throughout this speech, I was blending in the succulent ingredients despite sullen resistance from the gluey mass of spaghetti, which was becoming more tightly bound instead of starting to squirm around. Its resistance compelled me to attack it with a carving knife so holes could be punched for placement of succulent ingredients.

During the surgery, I also stirred the mass vigorously to agitate the milk. Big clots of spaghetti tumbled out of the pan and I scalded my hand when a geyser of steaming milk exploded through a hole I'd cut for insertion of sausage.

"The pan's burning," the child screamed. She was right.

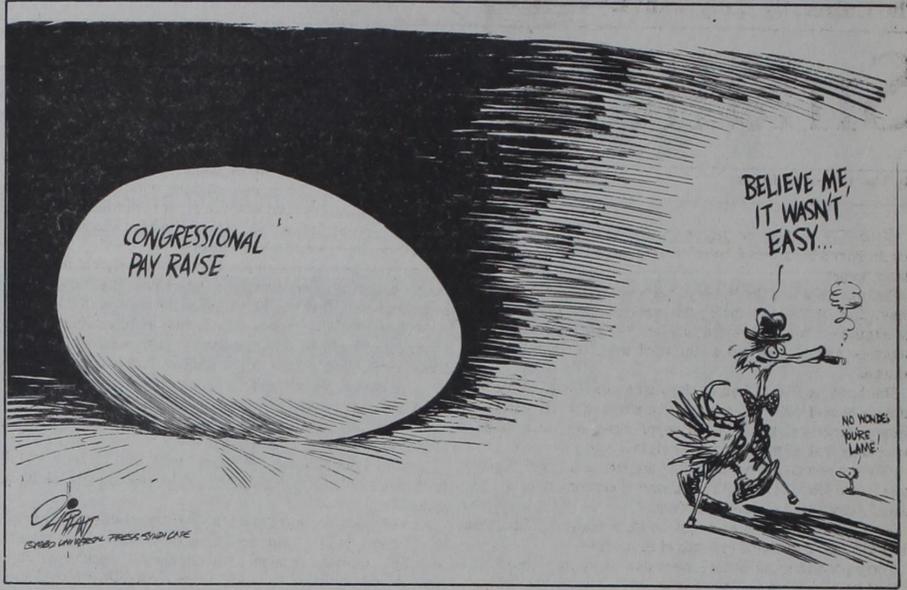
"Sure the pan's burning," I shouted, "but I'm staying the course."

An instant later the entire mass heaved, apparently under volcanic pressure, overflowed the pan and sent big chunks of matter rolling like lava over the pan sides and onto the flame.

"Why don't you just make your famous fried eggs with the edges burned to crisps?" asked a child.

"Because I am a man who stays the course," I said.

There was enough of the stuff to eat. It didn't taste like spaghetti carbonara, but what can you expect when children fight you all the way? Children remind me of Congress. Also the media. "Sure it's no good," I told them, "but it's all your fault."



# Congressional aides' salaries increasing cost of government

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — With about 12 million Americans unemployed and a federal budget deficit of more than \$100 billion, it's hard to imagine that senators and representatives, now making \$60,622.50 a year, should vote themselves a \$9,000 raise.

But they should. For, leaving aside the increasing number of millionaires in the House and Senate, many of the rest of them, no fooling, are among "the truly needy" who require a "safety net" to avoid being led into bankruptcy or temptation.

Even a financial delinquent, with the help of a calculator can figure out their problem. They have to pay income tax on that \$60,000 paycheck, which takes about a third of it, and they have other obligations.

Many of them have spouses, who are the unpaid federal servants. They even have children, who at best are not inexpensive. They have to maintain houses in their states or be condemned by their opponents in the next election for not even living among the voters.

Meanwhile, they have to provide a pad where their families can eat and sleep in Washington, where the cost of living, and even of dying, is not easy. Put all this in your own calculator, and see how far \$60,000 goes, even when you send the kids to public school. Most congressmen look fairly healthy and even fancy on television, but most of them are in middle age, caught in the middle between their rebellious children and their aging parents.

OK. Obviously, this is a hard argument to make to the unemployed in Detroit or

Peoria, or even to officials of the Treasury, who are now running out of scratch. So is there a way to meet the serious financial plight of many of the people who make the laws of the nation, without adding to the staggering national debt?

I think there is. The present cost of running Congress is not caused primarily by the increase in salaries for senators and representatives, but to the startling increase in the numbers and salaries of their staffs.

For example, the total congressional staff in 1960 was about 7,000 at a cost of \$135 million. Today it is a little more than 19,000, costing \$1.2 billion, not counting a little financial comfort and service on the side.

Representatives get \$360,000 a year for staff assistants, to be distributed as they like. Senators from the smaller states have a staff budget of \$650,000 a year, and from the larger states \$1.3 million. So while the pay of senators and representatives almost has tripled from \$22,500 in 1960 to \$60,000 today, the inflation in the congressional budget has gone mainly to this explosion of the legislative bureaucracy.

Accordingly, eliminating a middle-level assistant or two in any congressional staff could more than make up for the \$9,000 proposed raise in congressional salaries, and a solid argument could be made that somewhat smaller congressional and executive staffs might improve the efficiency of both branches of government.

The reason for increasing congressional staffs over the last generation was clear enough. As budgets became larger and more complicated, the executive branch hired more experts and introduc-

ed more computers. So the legislative branch, to keep up, insisted on more staff and more computers of its own.

There was clearly a need for additional staff and space on Capitol Hill, but it has got out of hand, and the cost may not even be the most important aspect of the problem. For in many cases these congressional and Cabinet staffs, like the professional bureaucracy in the executive branch downtown, do not merely assist the senators, representatives and Cabinet officers, but tend to replace them. They tell many of them what to say. They write their speeches and Op-Ed page articles, and sit by their side, suggesting what their questions and their answers should be in congressional committees.

No doubt all this performs a useful service, and the better congressmen and Cabinet officers keep these aides on tap rather than on top; but there is a danger that this professional bureaucracy could become an anonymous and unelected fifth estate of our democracy.

These staff assistants, or at least many of them, are writing the policy positions of many of the powerful people in the legislature and the Cabinet, and most of the time we don't even know who they are. Unlike Cabinet members, they were merely appointed, never had to be examined or confirmed, and serve at the pleasure and word for the political advantage and success of their masters.

Accordingly, it might not be a national disaster if one or two of them were dismissed in each congressional office, and the boss added their salary to his own, and had to do a little more work to speak for himself. No doubt it would add to the unemployment problem, but not much, and it wouldn't add a penny to the national deficit.

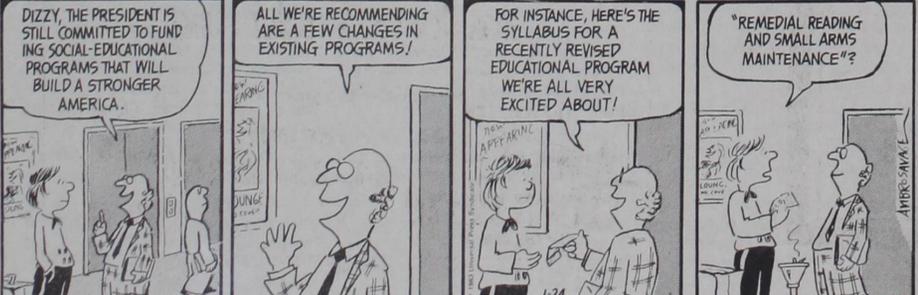
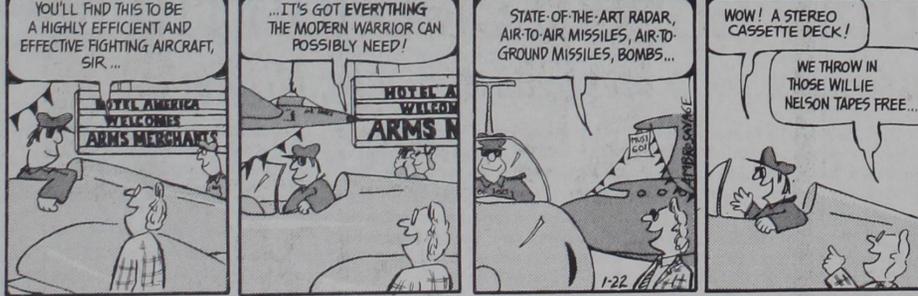
## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



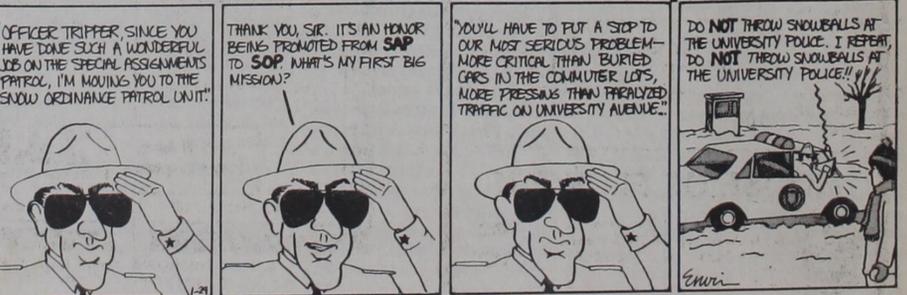
## DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



## VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# Smaller houses increasing in popularity

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — They're bigger than a breadbox, but not by much. That's the point of America's new small, plush and affordable homes.

Experts attending the National Association of Home Builders convention in Houston during the weekend said the emerging generation of home buyers wants smaller habits with more luxuries, and less cleaning and yard work to save time for leisure.

The huge exhibition hall of the Astrodome included models and pictures of new homes as small as 800 square feet. Most had fewer interior walls, more luxury appliances, such as spas, and price tags that attract the middle class buyer.

"We are essentially not building Cadillacs, but small Toyotas now," said Michael Sumichrast, the chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

He said the trend is in response to a changing American lifestyle and to the hard realities of economics.

Forty percent of all home buyers now, Sumichrast said, are "non-traditional" families. These are households without

children, or unmarried couples living together, or singles.

They are looking, Sumichrast said, for homes that are easier to clean, thus smaller, and which are more affordable at today's 12 and 13 percent interest rates. They also want less yard to keep up so they have more time for leisure.

Home builders were slow to catch onto the market trend and many builders found problems in selling the large, four-bedroom homes that were a staple on the market in the '70s.

"We were building houses so large that a single person had no chance to become a homeowner," said architect John D. Bloodgood of Des Moines, Iowa. Builders then were putting 2½ to three houses per acre, he said, but now are putting five to eight houses per acre.

"But the buyer still wants 90 percent of the features of the larger houses," Bloodgood said.

Architect Paul M. Twitty of Palm Beach, Fla. agreed: "Small is in. The emphasis is on quality of space instead of quantity of space."

According to some market surveys, the preference trend is away from large front rooms ("they were seldom used anyway"), said one appliance manufacturers' spokesman and toward multi-purpose dens and large master bedrooms. Most

new houses now have only small second and third bedrooms.

Bloodgood and other architects said the trend is away from row-after-row of tract houses and toward cul de sacs with small houses built in clusters. This, it's felt, builds more a sense of neighborhood and provides a greater feeling of security.

Market surveys, according to the experts, also show the modern home buyer expects to live longer in the new home and, as a result, is more interested in quality construction, energy saving features and security.

Said the spokesman of one building hardware supplier: "Buyers now are asking knowledgeable questions about construction techniques, about insulation and about safety."

Sophisticated new locks, including some requiring personal codes to open, are attracting new interest. So are fire safety features, such as master smoke alarm and sprinkler systems.

Even though buyers are scrimping on space, they are not cutting corners on luxury.

Jim S. Trautschold, senior market analyst for Kohler, a plumbing manufacturer, said buyers are demanding larger, more elaborately equipped bathrooms.

"People are spending longer in the bathrooms now," he said. Bathrooms are larger and equipped with saunas, bubbling baths

and steam baths, he said.

Kohler and a number of other manufacturers are featuring bathtubs that bubble, circulate and heat water. Spas or hot tubs have become hot items because builders have found they help sales.

Several companies are offering portable spas for two to four people. Once they are uncrated, the portable spas can be set up any where and can be moved inside or outside in response to the season. They come equipped with a tank that the owner has only to fill by a garden hose. The spa is then plugged in and its ready to run — no permanent plumbing is required. The units sell for \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Appliance manufacturers are responding to the "down scaling" trend. Most now offer combination washer-dryers or compact units that fit into 24 inches of horizontal space. Stoves cook tops are also scaled down and there is more emphasis on microwave cooking, which requires less space than a traditional oven.

Conversely, though, refrigerators are getting larger, said one spokesman. Market surveys show that the typical homeowner wants to spend less time in a grocery store. They're buying large refrigerators that can be stocked for the week with one shopping trip.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Reagan slips in approval polls

NEW YORK — President Reagan's approval rating has slipped to 38 percent, its lowest level since he took office, according to a poll released Saturday by Newsweek magazine.

Just 38 percent of those polled thought Reagan was doing a good job as president, compared with 48 percent six months ago and 60 percent in 1981.

Half said they disapproved of Reagan's handling of the job and the remaining 12 percent said they did not know.

On Reagan policies, 49 percent said the president should reduce the federal budget deficit by cutting defense spending and 27 percent supported further cuts in non-defense spending. Twelve percent favored raising taxes, and the rest said they did not know.

A 53-percent majority said they supported the recent compromise on social security. The poll said 38 percent disapproved of the social security plan and the rest did not know.

### Computer used in cancer study

EL PASO (AP) — Scientists are turning to artificial intelligence, with the aid of computers, to help them find long-sought causes of cancer, according to Dr. Gilles Klopman, professor of chemistry at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Klopman told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society here that computers are being used to predict whether various chemicals will cause cancer, and in some cases explain why or why not. His own work, supported by the Environmental Protection Agency, focuses on suspected carcinogens called nitrosamines, commonly found in cigarette smoke and beer.

"It takes us two years and about a half million dollars to test one chemical on a mouse," he says. "The same test takes one second with a computer and there is just the computer cost."

# Soviet missile plan winning supporters

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The simplicity of the Soviet Union's offer to cut the number of its medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe appears at least to be winning converts in West Germany and perhaps even in Washington.

In West Germany, the Soviet rhetoric is a major issue in the March 6 national election. Conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl advocates the Reagan administration's "zero option" plan and his liberal challenger Hans-Jochen Vogel says the West should not cling stubbornly to that idea.

Sunday, one of West Germany's leading conservatives, Bavarian governor Franz-Josef

Strauss, joined those calling for the West to compromise with the Soviets, leaving Kohl increasingly isolated in his hard-line position.

The two superpowers resume talks Thursday in Geneva on reducing European missiles. Chief U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze already has dropped the first hint Washington may shift from its zero-option proposal.

The U.S. proposal calls for the Soviets to remove the 245 SS-20 missiles deployed in Eastern Europe in exchange for cancellation of the deployment of 572 new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles by the end of this year.

"If the Soviet side gives, then I am sure we will give serious consideration to any serious proposal of theirs," Nitze said Friday after meeting with President Reagan. Nitze also

refused to say if the United States remained unwaveringly tied to zero option.

The Soviet Union seemed unimpressed. The official news agency Tass said Saturday Washington "remained inflexible," without reporting Nitze's remarks.

As Nitze returns to Geneva, he appears to have some solid support from West European governments for the zero option.

In Paris Friday, Kohl said he will abide by the zero option, promising French President Francois Mitterrand, a staunch supporter of missile deployment, that West Germany would make no separate missile deal with the Soviets.

The British and Italian governments also firmly back the zero option. Their electorates, however, may be dissuaded by the Soviet offer

to cut its medium-range nuclear missile force to the 162 single-warhead rockets controlled by Britain and France.

The offer, made Dec. 21 by Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, earlier had been raised by the Soviets at Geneva. The United States rejected the offer, saying it would leave all West European nations except Britain and France unprotected against the remaining 162 triple-warhead SS-20s.

Earlier this month, Soviet officials told visiting U.S. congressmen and Vogel they are prepared to destroy some of the SS-20s they withdraw from positions capable of hitting Western Europe.

Such offers appear to be making an impression on West Germans.

# Israeli official angry with U.S. role in peace talks

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, angry at what he called U.S. interference in talks with Lebanon, warned Sunday that without an American change the Israelis would "consider other ways" of obtaining a security agreement with their occupied neighbor.

Sharon's remarks, reported by Israel radio, came at the weekly Cabinet session as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Israel after whirl-

wind weekend talks in Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Sharon for 90 minutes, then told reporters he was returning to Washington. He did not elaborate on his discussions.

Israel radio quoted Sharon as saying at the Cabinet session that the United States was pressuring Lebanon to reject Israeli proposals on security arrangements and mutual relations.

Israel insists on manning

three electronic surveillance stations in the Lebanese central mountains as a condition to withdraw its 25,000-man occupation army simultaneously with a Syrian pullout from Lebanon.

"If the U.S. does not change its position on the future of arrangements with Lebanon, and it seems it will not change, the purposes of the war (in Lebanon) as Israel envisaged them will not be achieved and it will be necessary to consider other ways to obtain them," the radio quoted Sharon as saying.

However other ministers, including Shamir and Deputy Premier David Levy, called for continued search for compromise with the United States, the radio reported.

Lebanon has given conditional backing to a U.S. proposal which would have Americans man the electronic surveillance stations to monitor Syrian and Palestinian military movements. Lebanon reports say up to 1,200 U.S. personnel would man the stations under the American proposal.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said Saturday Lebanon would harden its position at the talks because of what he called Israeli intransigence on the spy-station issue. The biweekly talks, mediated by the Americans, resume today in the Beirut suburb of Khalde.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said on Israel radio that Israel needs the surveillance stations "to make sure that southern Lebanon is not used once again as a base for PLO terrorists."

He said Israel was adamant

that a "very, very small number" of Israelis man them and described them as "minimal things" that were not uncommon elsewhere.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla strongholds. The Israelis routed thousands of PLO guerrillas from Beirut, late last summer but thousands more remain behind Syrian lines in east and north Lebanon. The Syrians have been in Lebanon for more than six years, originally sent to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war.

# Second Texas prisoner scheduled to die Tuesday

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The execution of Thomas Andy Barefoot on Tuesday would make Texas the first state with more than one execution since the death penalty was

reinstated in 1976. Barefoot, convicted of killing a Harker Heights policeman, is scheduled to die before dawn Tuesday in the same death chamber in which Charlie Brooks Jr. Dec. 7 became the first U.S. inmate to be executed by lethal

injection. Brooks, convicted of murdering an auto mechanic in Fort Worth, was the first Texas inmate executed since 1964. Five other states have executed one inmate each since the Supreme Court approved reinstatement of

capital punishment in 1976. Barefoot's lawyers are asking the Supreme Court and U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton in El Paso for a stay of execution. Bunton scheduled a hearing for 1:30 p.m. today in El Paso. Barefoot's lawyers said they had new evidence.

Prosecutors said Barefoot shot Levin while being questioned about a nightclub fire. They said Barefoot feared the officer would discover Barefoot was wanted in New Mexico on charges that he raped a 3-year-old girl and escaped from jail.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two

days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date. PASS will sponsor the Study Skills Group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals" at 3:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. WESLEY FOUNDATION

Body Life will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2400 15th St. PRE-VET SOCIETY The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 124 Animal Sciences. RODEO ASSOCIATION The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium.

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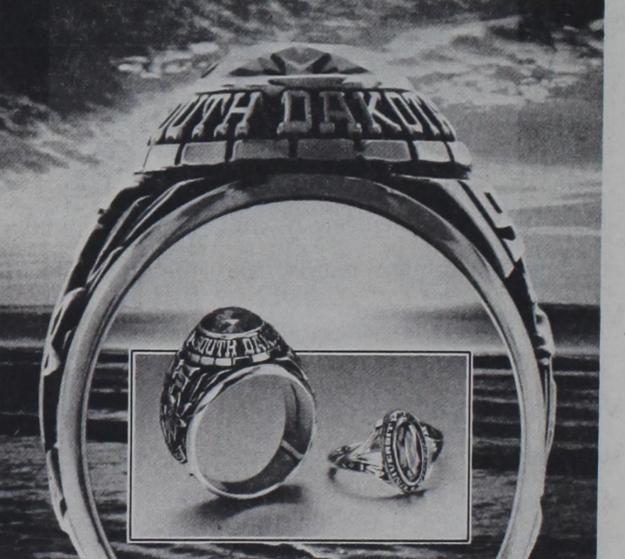
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## Nichols appointed new police chief

By TIM McKEOWN  
University Daily Reporter

Tucson, Ariz. deputy police chief Thomas J. Nichols has been chosen for Lubbock's next police chief.

Nichols, a 21-year veteran in law enforcement, will replace J.T. Alley who is retiring as Lubbock police chief after 25 years. City Manager Larry Cunningham announced Friday. Nichols will begin his new job Feb. 19.

Cunningham said he is impressed with Nichols but a few details had to be worked out before he made his final decision.

"I had to be sure we could work together," Cunningham said, noting the police chief reports to the city manager on major problems and policy procedures. "Then there were other details like when (Nichols) could come here (to Lubbock)."

Cunningham decided on Nichols within one hour before the official announcement Friday, after considering about 10 other candidates, including some candidates from the Lubbock area.

Nichols first will evaluate Lubbock police department personnel and get acquainted with the way the department functions, Cunningham said.

"Some things need to be changed. Lubbock has an excellent police department, but if we were to think that we couldn't improve on some things, we would have to be pretty naive. Things that worked years ago won't work today," he said.

## Junction fees rise

By ROBIN FRED  
University Daily Reporter

Students at Texas Tech University's Junction Center campus soon will have to pay a student service fee similar to the fee Lubbock campus students pay every semester.

Tech regents approved on Jan. 14 a proposal to require payment of fees totaling \$4.85 per semester hour from all students enrolled in academic programs at the Junction Center.

Services to be provided with funds from the new fees include cultural events, educational entertainment, recreational activities and accident insurance.

However, payment of the fee will not allow Junction students to take advantage of similar services at the Lubbock campus.

Students at the Lubbock campus pay a student service fee of \$5.80 per semester hour.

Regents also voted to grant exemption from certain student fees to full-time faculty and staff of Tech ROTC units who enroll at Tech.

Fees that ROTC personnel will not be required to pay include compulsory student service fees, student use fees and the University Center fee.

Regents in March 1979 exempted students who are state-employed faculty or staff members from paying the fees.

## Republicans feel threatened by 'gender gap'

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NEW YORK — During and after last fall's election campaign, Republicans expressed strong fears that the increasingly Democratic leanings of women were creating a "gender gap" that threatened their party. But an extended analysis of the New York Times-CBS News Poll of actual voters on Election Day showed that they had another serious problem: the differences in voting preference between single and married voters.

Women voted more heavily for Democratic candidates for the House of Representatives than men did, by a margin of four percentage points, according to the poll of 7,855 voters as they left their balloting places.

But single voters of both sexes preferred Democrats over Republicans in the same House contests by 11 percentage points more than married voters did.

While the "gender gap" has been a statistically clear election phenomenon only since 1980, the differences between married and single people can be found in post-election interviews conducted by the American National Election Studies of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan at least as far back as 1974.

Those differences, however, have not aroused any significant academic notice. They varied somewhat from election to election, but in all cases the margins were smaller than those in Times-CBS News Poll of 1982.

The 1982 findings prompted Richard B. Wirthlin, President Reagan's pollster, to say that single persons of both sexes appeared to have been more vulnerable to the recession and to have voted Democratic as a result. "The marriage gap," he said, "is bigger than the gender gap."

Ann F. Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, agreed. "Single people of both sexes feel more vulnerable, because they are more vulnerable," she said. "For example, they can't rely on the earnings of a spouse if they get

laid off."

The Election Day poll showed that single people were more likely than married people to have had unemployment in their household in the last year, that they had less confidence in the eventual success of Reagan's economic program and that they had lower incomes.

In two of eight groups based on age and sex there was no significant difference in the voting patterns of married and single people. These were men 18 to 29 years old and women 60 and over. The younger married men were significantly more Democratic than other married men. The oldest group of married women were significantly more Democratic than other married women. Moreover, the oldest group of single women, many of whom were likely to have been married before, were less Democratic than most other single women.

Besides the differences between married and single persons, the poll also showed a clear variance in the voting patterns of men and women. Women backed Democratic candidates by a ratio of 57 to 40 percent. Men supported Democrats more narrowly, by 53 to 44 percent.

But the Times-CBS News Poll and other exit polls indicated that this difference had less electoral impact than many politicians expected, at least in part because of turnout. Women failed to vote in proportion to their majority of the population, the polls suggested, and cast only half of November's votes.

Republicans have argued that most of their political problems among women involved single women. One unhappy Administration adviser on women's issues, who insisted he not be named, reiterated that concern last week. He said the budget cuts had fallen very hard on single women, and that "There is also a very accurate perception that this Administration does not understand the needs of single women, in areas like day care for children, job opportunities and enforcement of support payment orders."

But the Times-CBS News Poll showed that Republican difficulties extended to single men, too. Married men divided their

House votes evenly, 49 percent for each party, the poll showed. But single men gave Democrats 59 percent and Republicans 37 percent.

Unmarried voters of both sexes among those interviewed as they left polling places Nov. 2 indicated they voted for Democratic House candidates by a ratio of 61 to 35 percent. Married voters divided only 50 to 46 percent for Democrats. Taken together, of all those voters polled in districts where the House race was contested, 55 percent of their votes went to Democrats and 42 percent to Republicans.

Wirthlin said his post-election surveys had produced similar findings. "The evidence does suggest that the overlooked 'marriage gap' is a reflection of a higher degree of vulnerability to economic difficulties among singles than among married persons," he said.

Unmarried women, going 63 to 34 percent for Democratic house candidates in the Times-CBS News Poll, were the least friendly to President Reagan and his party. Only 36 percent of them, for example, said they approved of his handling of the Presidency, as against 50 percent of married women, 48 percent of single men and 58 percent of married men.

This poll and one conducted by ABC News also suggested that differences in voting patterns between the sexes might be more important in 1984 than they were in 1982, though greater Republicanism by men might outweigh women's Democratic tendencies. Jeff Alderman, polling director for ABC News, said his survey, with questions involving Reagan as a hypothetical candidate, indicated "the gap will be greater in 1984."

The married-single differences in the reported 1982 votes, measured by the Times-CBS News Poll, were at least twice as large as the male-female differences. But the two kinds of differences were of more nearly equivalent sizes, allowing for margins of sampling error, on questions directly involving Reagan.

## 98th Congress reconvenes to hear budget plans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 98th Congress, more cautious and more Democratic than its predecessor, reconvenes this week to hear President Reagan's plans for a budget soaked in red ink before moving on to shore up the crumbling Social Security system.

The new Congress finished its organizational business earlier this month and returns Tuesday to hear the president's State of the Union address.

A net gain of 26 seats in the fall elections gave House Democrats a 102-seat margin and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., a stronger base from which to bounce back after legislative defeats of the past two years.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Republicans still have the 54-46 majority that existed in the 97th Congress, but support for the administration's economic program among GOP members is not as strong as it used to be.

Members of both parties are concerned that major new tax

increases and budget cuts will be needed to prevent the federal budget deficit from ballooning from a record \$180 billion or more in 1983 to \$300 billion by 1988.

During his address Tuesday night to a joint session, Reagan is expected to outline his recommendations for handling budget problems. It is anticipated that the spending plan he sends to Capitol Hill at the end of the month will project a deficit of about \$190 billion.

Administration officials have said the budget plan for

the fiscal year beginning in October will call for \$8 billion in defense cuts and more than \$30 billion in other cuts.

However, legislators have shown a desire for deeper reductions in military spending.

The president's budget also is expected to propose a one-year freeze of government salaries, a six-month freeze on cost-of-living increases for various benefit programs, a call for some type of tax reform in later years and aid for the unemployed.

Meanwhile, Sens. Bob Dole,

R-Kan., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and John Heinz, R-Pa., are expected to introduce legislation this week to carry out National Commission on Social Security Reform proposals.

Last week the panel, on which the three senators served, sent Congress a \$168 billion plan to get the retirement system back into the black with a six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase, higher payroll taxes, a levy on one-half of Social Security benefits for middle and upper-income retirees, and provi-

sions for bringing all new federal workers and non-profit groups into the system next year.

Reagan, O'Neill and other congressional leaders already have endorsed it. Conservative Republicans in Congress already have begun attacking provisions that would increase taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on the recommendations Feb. 1, and the Senate Finance Committee, which Dole heads, also will begin work on Social Security next month.

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# Consumers soon will service own phones

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NEW YORK — The way in which Americans have obtained their home telephones for decades is about to undergo a major change as the telephone industry enters a new era.

In coming years, more and more people will be buying telephones from stores and catalogues at unregulated prices rather than renting the phones from the phone company at rates set by the states. In short, people will obtain and repair telephones much as they now select toasters, televisions and other household appliances.

The change will force millions of people to make decisions about something they never had to think much about before. And of all the developments in the telephone industry occurring as a result of the breakup of the Bell System and other federal regulatory actions, the change in the way telephones are provided likely is to be the most evident to consumers.

New Yorkers already are seeing the shift. The New York Telephone Co. is offering residential and some business customers the option of purchasing phones they have been leasing from the company or buying new ones. Similar offers have been made in California and Oregon, and phone companies in other states, are planning to do the same.

Those renting phones may continue to do so, at least for a few years. But new customers, such as those who have moved, will find it increasingly difficult to rent a phone. On Jan. 1 a federal Communications Commission regulation took effect that started the deregulation of the phone equipment business.

Those in the industry expect the purchase of telephones to gradually become the rule rather than an option. Long-term leasing, the say, does not make much economic sense at a time when phones are available in department stores and other retail outlets for prices as low as \$15, when phone technology is chang-

ing rapidly, and when most homes now have modular jacks allowing phones to be plugged in.

"I don't know anybody who leases a toaster," said Delbert C. Staley, president of the New York Telephone Co.

Consumers thus will face three choices — to buy the phones in their homes, to buy a phone from a supplier or to continue to lease. The major uncertainty, still not resolved in Washington, is how long leasing will continue, and under what conditions.

The changing of telephone into a consumer appliance has many ramifications. A host of competitors has sprung up to offer telephone equipment, and new features rapidly are being developed. Already popular are cordless telephones and those that allow frequently called numbers to be dialed by pressing a single button, as well as stylized phones from the elegant French to Mickey Mouse models.

In coming years, phones are expected to be more computerized, displaying the number being called and monitoring burglar and fire alarms.

With ownership will come responsibility: consumers will have to be concerned with the quality of various telephones and how to get them repaired — now the responsibility of the phone company. People already are finding, according to some retailers, that some phones are not as reliable as those offered by the telephone company.

"Telephones are not going to last 25 years anymore," said Anthony Lockhart, editor of the Residential Telephone Systems Monitor, a newsletter and survey covering the residential phone market. "But I think people will come to accept that. They'll just treat it like any other consumer product."

In the event of a breakdown, the consumer will have to determine whether the trouble is in the line or in the phone. If in the line, the local telephone company has the responsibility for repairs. If in the phone, the consumer must get it fixed.

In this new era, consumers will plug their own phone into the

wall and pay only for the calls they make.

Such a change, however, might be hard for some consumers, long accustomed to leasing their phones. Some state regulators are concerned that arranging for maintenance will be particularly difficult for some people.

"A large percentage of people prefer to lease, and moreover they prefer to lease primarily because it guarantees that maintenance is available," said Eric J. Schneidewind, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission. "I and my colleagues are worried about the number of customers who may not be able to get someone to install or to come out and maintain equipment of a basic variety," he said.

Schneidewind said the problem would be most severe in older, poorer neighborhoods, where buildings are not equipped with modular jacks. Schneidewind and some other state regulators want the states to have power to require local phone companies to continue to install and maintain phones for those who cannot do it for themselves.

Some resistance to buying phones might be evident in the response to the sale offers made in New York, California and Oregon.

In New York, those who now rent a plain rotary dial phone pay \$3.03 a month and have the option of buying it for \$35, which means the phone would pay for itself in reduced bills in one year. The return on some other models is even faster.

Yet New York Telephone has sold only 400,000 to 500,000 of the 5.5 million phones it has placed in homes, according to Paul D. Covill, New York Telephone's vice president of marketing. In California and Oregon, where the return on purchase is slower, even a smaller percentage of phones was bought.

But regulatory changes affecting the way telephones are provided will make purchase of phones more common.

Starting Jan. 1, under an order of the federal Communications Commission, local Bell telephone companies, such as New York

Telephone and New Jersey Bell, no longer are able to offer new phones to customers, although they still will be able to offer phones in their inventory.

Those leasing phones now will be able to continue, under regulated rates. But those moving into new homes or wanting an extension phone will be able to get one from the phone company only if it still has one in inventory.

Otherwise, the customer will be referred to an independent supplier. One such supplier will be American Bell, a new subsidiary of AT&T that is being formed to offer equipment and computerized services. But like other vendors of telephones, American Bell only will sell phones, not lease them, and prices will not be regulated.

Covill said he expected New York Telephone would be able to meet all customer needs in 1983 out of inventory. However, he said, there could be delays if, say, a customer on Long Island wanted a particular model that is in inventory in Buffalo. A spokesman for New Jersey Bell said the company also expected to have enough phones in inventory through 1983.

At the beginning of 1984, another major change will take place in the industry. In line with the antitrust suit settlement announced last January, the nation's 22 Bell operating companies will be split from AT&T.

At that time, ownership of the phones now in homes will be transferred to AT&T from local companies like New York Telephone. Consumers will notice the change because they will start getting two bills — one from the local phone company for service, and another from AT&T for the phone.

At present, when that transfer is made to AT&T, phones still will be regulated by the states. However, AT&T is asking the FCC to deregulate between July 1983 and January 1984 phones already installed. If the agency agrees, the phones in all homes will be freed from government regulations by the beginning of 1984 and AT&T could charge what it wants.

## 'Over-quota' babies plague China

By The Associated Press

ZHONGTAN, China — Babies born over-quota in this commune will cost the parents at least \$1,500, according to new regulations that indicate birth control measures in the world's most populous nation still meet stiff resistance.

The regulation was announced in a poster seen Saturday in Zhongtan, on the Pearl River about 60 miles

east of Canton. The poster goes beyond family-planning measures enacted by the national government last year.

Chinese peasants traditionally want large families, with male sons preferred, to tend the land and carry on the family name.

The communist government's birth-control laws require newly wed parents in the cities to limit themselves to one child. Peasants are restricted to two children.

Those who defy the restrictions forfeit wage increases and their extra children are disqualified from free health and education programs.

China introduced one of the world's strictest birth-control programs even before a census, completed last summer, showed the population had passed one billion.

Government planners say population increases in many areas have outpaced China's ability to increase food pro-

duction and hamper the country's modernization plans.

Though the government says it can enforce the restrictions in cities, they are harder to enforce in the countryside. About 80 percent of China's population are peasants.

The Zhongtan poster said parents who have one child more than the quota will be fined \$1,500, payable in three annual installments with the first due immediately after

the child's birth.

Every third baby will cost the family \$2,000, the poster said. If families cannot pay, authorities may confiscate their possessions, according to the new rule.

The poster also said every pregnant woman who does not have state permission to give birth must undergo indoctrination courses to have an abortion. She must pay \$2.50 a day for these sessions.

## Space shuttle test flight scheduled for Tuesday

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians began a 56-hour countdown Saturday leading to the test-firing of the space shuttle Challenger's main engines Tuesday.

"Everything's going great," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said Saturday night. "As a matter of fact, they're slightly ahead of time."

The schedule included testing fuel cells that

convert hydrogen and oxygen into electricity and water while the shuttle is in space, Harris said.

The countdown, which includes several lengthy "hold" periods, began on time at 8 a.m. CST despite a problem with a computer that controls functions in one of the engines.

Workers Friday traced the problem to the computer's programming and corrected it, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Jim Ball said.

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# Housing market shows signs of recovery

## Potential homeowners still cautious about buying despite falling interest rates

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LOS ANGELES — For more than a year, Charles Flynn, a salesman, and his wife, Deirdre, a bookkeeper, saved money waiting for the day when mortgage rates fell. Several weeks ago they stopped waiting and decided to buy a \$120,000 town house in suburban Orange County.

"Our payments will be over \$900 a month," Flynn said, "but six months ago the payments would have been almost \$1,300. We decided we'd better buy now before interest and prices went up again."

According to recent interviews with home buyers, sellers, lenders, and brokers, a recent upsurge in new home sales is being led in many communities by white-collar and professional couples in their late 20s and early 30s. Like the Flyns, these buyers have relatively high combined incomes, have not been hurt significantly by the recession, and have been waiting for rates to go down.

Couples in their early and mid 20s, who since World War II have provided the bulk of first-time home buyers, are shopping but, for the most part, not buying in many communities, according to builders.

Older homeowners who desire a larger of fancier house, whom real estate agents call "move-up" buyers and who have generally been a large component of the market, have also not returned to the marketplace in large numbers, according to sales brokers.

Sales of new single-family housing rose 38 percent from July to October, according to government figures released this month. Resales of single-family homes rose 8.8 percent in November from the previous month, according to industry figures, and home construction starts rose 27 percent in November. That was the largest rise in geographically spotty recovery that began in late August after the nation's longest and deepest housing recession since World War II.

But builders and other housing

specialists emphasized that it was a tenuous and vulnerable recovery, linked to falling interest rates, and that so far it was nothing like the kind of robust buying that many economists say is necessary to help lead the nation out of the recession.

Home prices and mortgage rates are still too high for many would-be buyers, they say, and as long as the national unemployment rate is in double-digit numbers it will pose a psychological deterrent to a strong recovery.

"Rates have come down and more people are in the market," Joseph Franks, sales manager for Orrin Thompson Homes in Minneapolis, said, "but there is still a deep concern about the general economy, despite the good news of lower interest rates."

Moreover, many real estate specialists said that mortgage rates had not yet fallen enough to help people sell their present houses, a development many housing economists say is necessary for a sustained revival of the market for new homes.

After hovering at more than 16 percent nationally for more than two years, interest rates for conventional home mortgages have dropped to about 14 percent, and the rate for government-insured Federal Housing Administration loans has declined to 12 percent. In a few cities, conventional loans are being offered for less than 13 percent.

Builders and real estate brokers interviewed in several cities estimated their monthly sales average increased more than 20 percent since September.

"This was the best November in our history," said Joseph Schiller, a real estate broker in Elmhurst, Ill. "Any home offered for less than \$90,000 was selling as soon as it was listed," he said.

Schiller estimated about 80 percent of the buyers were two-salary couples who generally were about three years older than first-time buyers in the past. Brokers elsewhere reported a similar pattern.

"Basically, the group buying now is not really the early homebuyer who is 20

to 25," he said. "We're talking the late 20s to late 30s buying either a first home or a move-up second home."

The greatest increases in home sales were reported in the Southwest, the South, and the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area; the smallest increase was in the Middle West.

In the New York metropolitan area, builders and real estate brokers reported declining mortgage rates have begun to stimulate more sales but said no broad turnaround in the industry has yet occurred.

"We decided to buy quickly, almost on impulse," said Ansley Morris, a legal secretary who, with her husband, Richard, a Ralston-Purina executive, recently bought a three-bedroom condominium in Atlanta for \$100,000. When interest rates declined, she said, it "seemed like a good time."

Jon and April Meek, who are television producers in Houston, said they first looked for a home when they were married 18 months ago, but as interest rates continued to rise, "we decided to wait for a while," Meek said.

Finally they decided several weeks ago to buy a \$90,000 town house in southwestern Houston under a variable-rate mortgage with an initial interest rate of less than 11 percent. The rate can be increased in the future.

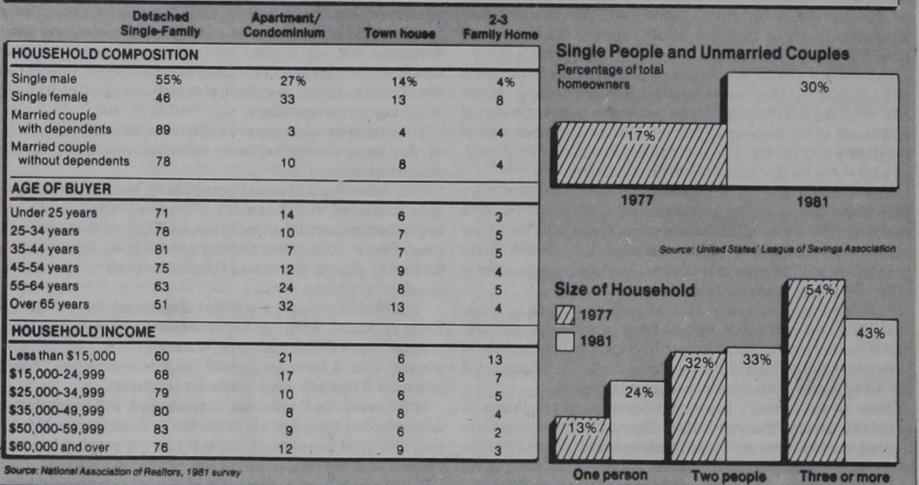
Steven and Janet Cannon, also a two-income couple in their late 20s, bought a home in a Chicago suburb about the same time.

Despite the improvement, many builders and sales agents said high prices for new homes and caution rooted in the nation's troubled economy were still discouraging potential buyers.

"Things have really popped loose in the last month," said Richard Nelson, sales manager of the Nellie Gail Ranch development in Orange County. But, he added, "I don't think we're all the way there yet. I think some people are waiting for interest rates to come down even more. If the interest rates don't go down any more we could come to a complete standstill again."

### The Home Buyer in America: A Demographic Profile

Figures in table are percentages of the total in each category of buyers.



## Plumbing supplier may have sold faulty steel pipe to nuclear plants

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A plumbing supply company that admitted exaggerating the strength of steel piping may have done 10 percent of its business with nuclear power plants, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Sunday.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said officials searching for the fraudulently labeled pipe did not know how often or

in what capacity it was used, but a New York congressman said he was told the pipe may have been used in the safety systems of four or five nuclear power stations.

The pipes were distributed by Ray Miller Inc. of West Caldwell, N.J., which pleaded guilty last year to selling fraudulently labeled pipes to nuclear power plants and chemical manufacturers.

In one case, pipe fittings designed to endure only 150

pounds of pressure were labeled as being able to withstand 3,000 pounds of pressure.

The NRC has traced some mislabeled piping to Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s nuclear station at Surry, Va., and to a nuclear reprocessing plant at Barnwell, S.C., Ingram said.

But there appeared to be no immediate danger and no proof of the parts were used in the plants' vital primary cooling systems or emergency core-

cooling systems, he said.

Ingram said a commission letter informing nuclear plants of the problem would be sent out this week. Ray Miller agreed in court last November to notify 125 companies of its actions.

Although Ingram said it was unclear how many nuclear plants used the faulty parts, he said several Tennessee Valley Authority installations in the Southeast were believed to have done so.

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# Cancer personality deemed passive type

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Can the way people react to life's problems make them more likely to get cancer? Many researchers now think so, and they say there is a definite cancer personality.

Cancer strikes about one in three Americans. Now, several studies indicate people who get the disease are more apt to have a particular group of habits and attitudes.

It is a kind of passive, emotionless outlook on life that doctors call the cancer personality.

Although this profile has emerged from many years of psychological testing, new research into the intricacies of hormones is providing an explanation of how it makes people sick.

Their theory: A lifetime of pent-up emotion causes the release of a variety of hormones that weaken the body's immune system. Instead of seeking out tiny cancers and killing them, their bodies let them get away. And they grow and spread and kill.

People with the cancer personality have trouble dealing with stress, studies indicate. They are quiet, placid, emotionally repressed people.

"They tend to be the kind of person who outwardly views the world uniformly as a positive, non-threatening place," says Dr. Joan Z. Borysenko. "They will describe things as very nice, be very calm and helpful and not express negative emotions of any sort."

In fact, they have trouble expressing any feelings at all. When something bad happens to them, they do not blow up in anger or fight back. Instead, they withdraw into a cocoon of helplessness and despair. They simply give up.

Many have had emotional trouble early in childhood that makes it hard for them to relate to others. They feel that close relationships will bring pain.

Borysenko, a psychologist and cell biologist at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital, is one of a group of doctors looking into the links between personality and cancer. The effort to understand the chemistry involved has opened a new field of research

called psychoneuroimmunology.

These researchers point out that many things can cause cancer: smoking, radiation, food, sunlight, chemicals and more. Even though personality probably does not belong on this list, it may increase the likelihood of cancer by hamstringing the body's tools for crushing it before it spreads.

Psychologists first started talking about a cancer personality after measuring the attitudes of people who already had the disease. But doubts persisted. Did they get cancer because they had this personality? Or did they have this personality because they got cancer?

Newer studies have measured people's personalities and then waited to see if they got cancer.

One of these long-term studies was conducted at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. Dr. Richard B. Shekelle and colleagues gave a personality test to 2,020 men. When they followed up 17 years later, they found that those who had shown depression on their tests were twice as likely to have died from cancer.

Such studies take so long that some just are beginning to provide results. For instance, Dr. Carolyn B. Thomas has been working on one at Johns Hopkins since 1948. Researchers gave psychological tests and questionnaires to 1,337 medical students. By 1979, 48 of them had gotten cancer. Questions the cancer victims had answered about family attitudes revealed a "lack of closeness to parents."

Borysenko notes the cancer survivors often are feisty complainers.

"They tend to be rather difficult patients to work with because they may not comply very readily," she said. "They ask, 'Why are you doing this to me? What are my choices? What's happening?' They do much better than the very nice, compliant sort of person who can't seem to express their anger at all."

The culprits in all this may be two kinds of hormones — corticosteroids and catecholamines. Both are known to inhibit the white blood cells that patrol the body in search of cancer.

The doctors believe people with the cancer personality are subjected to a lifetime of these hormonal secretions.

# Chagra trial to continue Tuesday

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Was Charles V. Harrelson a kook who once claimed to have killed President John F. Kennedy?

Was he a cunning hit man who shrewdly stalked a federal judge and murdered him on orders from Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra?

Or did Harrelson take it upon himself to kill the judge and then extort thousands of dollars by threatening to implicate Chagra, a man most likely to be suspected of the murder?

Those are the questions facing a federal jury in Jacksonville in the trial of Jamiel Alexander Chagra, 39, who is accused of paying \$250,000 for the shooting death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. outside his San Antonio townhouse in 1979.

It is the government's claim that Chagra, facing serious narcotics charges in 1979 and now serving 30 years in prison, wanted "Maximum John" Wood removed from the narcotics case because he feared a harsh sentence.

The jury of 12 women and three men (of whom three, as yet unidentified, are alternates) was screened carefully to make sure they were not

aware Harrelson already has been convicted of Wood's murder.

The trial was moved 1,000 miles to Jacksonville because of pretrial publicity in Texas. Testimony was in its seventh day Friday and resumes Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge William A. Sessions of San Antonio repeatedly has reminded jurors to avoid reading or watching the news to avoid tainting their impartial perspective.

Chief prosecutor Ray Jahn of San Antonio and his team of government lawyers find themselves trying to demonstrate for a jury once again that Harrelson fired the rifle shot that smashed into Wood's back and that, in the words of a medical examiner, turned his liver into "mashed potatoes."

To help them retrace events leading up to the May 29, 1979, murder, an FBI handwriting specialist was called to the witness stand Friday to identify the writing on various hotel registration forms as Harrelson's, who then was stalking Wood.

The expert, Gary Kanaskid, also identified writing on a gun shop form signed "Fay L. King," who purchased the rifle the government claims killed Wood. Kanaskid said the writing was that of

Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann.

Chagra's defense lawyer, Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, then asked the FBI expert: "Do you recall there was a certain memorandum in which Charles Harrelson made remarks about John Wood?"

"Yes."

"But you didn't testify to that, did you?"

"No."

Goodman then asked if during the Wood murder investigation Kanaskid examined a document "in which Charles Harrelson indicated he killed President Kennedy?"

Kanaskid was replying when prosecutors objected. After a brief discussion, Goodman said he was only trying to establish the existence of the documents — one of them a note in which Harrelson said he acted alone in the Wood assassination — because he planned to introduce them as evidence later. Then the trial was recessed for a three-day weekend.

Goodman admits that Chagra made a payoff to Harrelson, but said it came after an extortion attempt.

"Jimmy Chagra does not know if Charles Harrelson killed Judge Wood," Goodman said.

# Human rights abuses continue in El Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. fact-finding group told Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia on Saturday it was "appalled to learn first-hand that gross violations of human rights

continue to occur in El Salvador."

In a letter delivered to Garcia one day after the Reagan administration certified the Salvadoran government is curbing human rights abuses, the delegation said "the real problem is the absence of the internationally required legal

safeguards hio, and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., folksinger Mary Travers and the M.A.S.H. television series star Mike Farrell.

The letter charged that "taken from their homes by armed, un-uniformed security forces, (Salvadoran) citizens are tortured in secret rooms;

held incommunicado while their families don't know whether they are alive or dead, and forced to endure, if they survive, months and years in prison without charges being filed, access to legal defense or prospect of a fair trial."

The letter did not specify

how and where the group obtained information on the alleged human-rights abuses.

Leftists and government critics have accused security forces of participating in right-wing paramilitary gangs which are blamed for most of the estimated 42,000 deaths from political violence in the war.

# Oil refinery accepts applications; thousands turn out

By The Associated Press

CHESTER, Pa. — Nearly 3,000 job-seekers braved freezing temperatures Saturday to apply for 100 apprenticeships at a Sun Oil Co. refinery, company officials said.

A company executive said he expected a similar turnout when Sun begins accepting applications Wednesday for an

undetermined number of maintenance workers.

Many lined up before dawn, bundled in warm clothes and huddled around small fires to keep warm as temperatures hovered around 20.

Some waited overnight in quilts and sleeping bags.

"It's been cold, real cold out here, I think I have ice in my kidneys," said Bob Shade, 23, of Newark, Del., who had been

laid off months ago at another refinery. He had been in line since 4 p.m. Friday.

Jim McCollaum, 35, of Ridley Township, guarded his spot at the front of the line. He had been waiting since 8 a.m. Friday.

"I've applied at more than 500 places. I have 275 resumes out," said McCollaum, a laid-off pipefitter from the nearby Pennsylvania Shipyard. "I

think most of them went into the garbage."

James Dulaney, Sun's manager for industrial relations, said he had spoken to people who traveled from as far away as Houston, Pittsburgh and northern New Jersey looking for work.

He said by mid-afternoon the company had handed out more than 2,800 applications, very near the 3,000 limit set by

the company. The line stretched more than 500 yards before dawn.

Sun officials said last week about 100 jobs would be filled, but Dulaney said the number still was undecided and could be as few as 30.

"It depends on a number of variables, such as attrition and the economy," he said.

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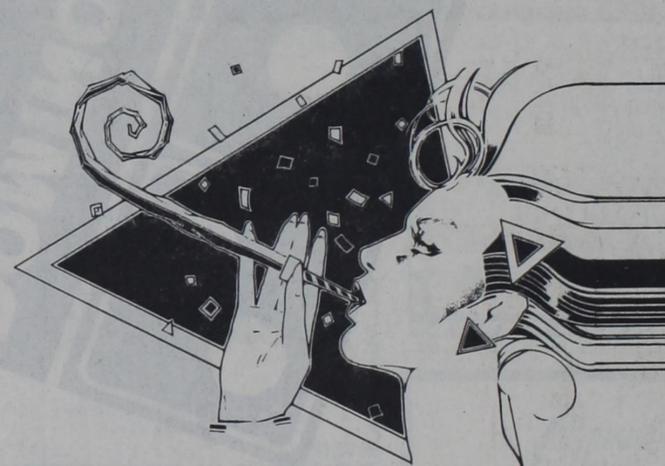
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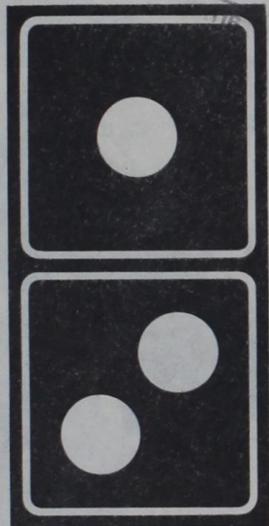
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# University Center offers foreign film series

University Center Programs' Foreign Film Series features seven films from such countries as Germany, France, Australia and Sweden.

The series opened Jan. 17 with the 1975 Australian film *Picnic at Hanging Rock*.

The next feature in the foreign series will be *Montenegro*, a 1981 Swedish farce, Jan. 31. The major setting is the Zanzi Bar, a bawdy nightclub inhabited by a band of fun-loving Yugoslavian gypsies. Susan Anspach plays a bored housewife who is swept up into the lascivious lifestyle, she lets loose with wild abandon.

*Pixote*, a 1982 Brazilian drama, will be shown Feb. 14. The film portrays a street urchin who becomes a pawn for the brutal criminals of Brazil, where children cannot be prosecuted. *Pixote*, an orphan boy, is used in a crime and begins a tragically unstoppable journey towards destruction. The film has shocked audiences with its vivid, realistic portrait of the seamy and sordid life of Brazil's street children. *Pixote* will be in Portuguese with English subtitles.

German adventure thriller *Das Boot* will be screened Feb. 28. The 1982 film follows the life of a German U-Boat

crew from launch to final return, with all its humor, tension, fear and heartlessness. The film has been popular in American theaters, portraying World War II from the other side. The film will be in German with English subtitles.

*Diva*, France's 1982 romantic thriller, will be shown March 28. At the heart of *Diva* is an opera-intoxicated mail carrier who becomes unwittingly involved in a web of murder, intrigue and passion. *Diva* will be in French with English subtitles.

Ingmar Bergman's *Autumn Sonata* will be featured April 11. The film stars Ingrid

Bergman and Liv Ullmann. The story explores the longing and guilt that illuminates the frail, yet indestructible bonds between mother and daughter. The film will be in Swedish with English subtitles.

Australian drama *The Devil's Playground* will end the series April 25. The movie explores the intimate aspects of teenage boys in a religious institution where natural feelings are deemed unnatural acts and rigid discipline backfires. The film was winner of every major Australian award.

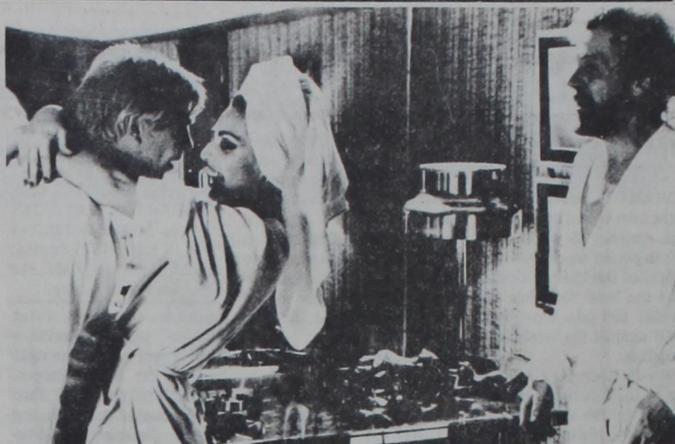
All movies except *The Devil's Playground* will be

screened in the University Center Theater; *The Devil's Playground* will be shown in the UC Ballroom.

UC Programs also presents a thematic film series and features midnight specials each semester. The spring semester's thematic subject is Marlon Brando.

Brando films to be screened this semester are: *Wild One*, *The Missouri Breaks*, *The Godfather*, *Apocalypse Now* and *Streetcar Named Desire*.

The midnight series will include *Animal House*, *Lord of the Rings* and *Yellow Submarine*.



'Montenegro' Jan. 31

## Platinum, gold LP certification down

By The Associated Press

Twice as many 45 rpm records were certified platinum in 1982 as in 1981 — but platinum-album and gold-record certifications were down.

In 1982, the Recording Industry Association of America certified four platinum singles, 54 platinum LPs, 24 gold singles and 128 gold albums. In 1981, there were two platinum singles, 60 platinum albums, 32 gold singles and 154 gold albums.

A platinum single has sold 2 million copies and a gold single 1 million. A platinum album has sold a million copies of the LP and-or its equivalent in prerecorded tape. A gold album has sold 500,000 copies of the LP and-or its tape.

Lionel Richie's self-titled album was certified both gold and platinum in December. So was Marvin Gaye's album *Midnight Love* and Hall & Oates' *H2O*. Richie and Gaye also had singles from their albums certified gold in December, Richie's "Truly" and Gaye's "Sexual Healing."

The RIAA doesn't certify sales figures until at least 60 days after a record is released.

The two singles certified platinum in the second half of 1982 are "Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor and "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" by Joan Jett.

The 22 albums certified platinum in the second half of 1982 are: *The Nature of the Beast*, *April Wine*; *Chicago 16*, *Chicago*; *American Fool*, *John Cougar*; *Heartlight*, *Neil Diamond*; *Mirage*, *Fleetwood Mac*; *Gap Band IV*, *the Gap Band*; *Midnight Love*, *Marvin Gaye*; *H2O*, *Hall & Oates*;

*Breakin' Away*, *Al Jarreau*; *The Nylon Curtain*, *Billy Joel*; *Business as Usual*, *Men at Work*; *Abacadabra*, *Steve Miller Band*; *Olivia's Greatest Hits, Volume II*, *Olivia Newton-John*;

*Pretenders*, *Pretenders*; *Good Trouble*, *REO Speedwagon*; *Lionel Richie*, *Lionel Richie*; *Reach*, *Richard Simmons*; *Emotions in Motion*, *Billy Squier*; *Built for Speed*, *Stray Cats*; *Eye of the Tiger*, *Survivor*; *Annie*, *soundtrack*; *Toto IV*, *Toto*.

The 11 gold singles certified by the RIAA in the last six months of 1982 are: "Planet Rock," *Afrika Bambaataa & Soulsonic Force*; "Mickey," *Toni Basil*; "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," *Chicago*;

"Hurts So Good" and "Jack & Diane," *John Cougar*; "Sexual Healing," *Marvin Gaye*; "Don't You Want Me?" *Human League*; "Abacadabra," *Steve Miller Band*; "Truly," *Lionel Richie*; "Eye of the Tiger," *Survivor*; "Nobody," *Sylvia*.

## Author releases anthology of European anecdotes

By The Associated Press

THE MERMAIDS OF CHENONCEAUX. By Phyllis Meras. Congdon & Weed. 336 Pages. \$16.95.

It must have taken travel writer Phyllis Meras a long time to gather together the

many, many stories, vignettes and legends that make up this fascinating book.

The reader can only be grateful that she did.

Fourteen European countries are covered in this alphabetically arranged anthology, but it is not necessary to read straight through the book. This volume is meant to

be dipped into at random and by doing so the reader might come upon such interesting items as:

• France's Bayeux Tapestry almost was lost in 1792, but "an army officer, noticing that this embroidered linen strip that recounts William of Normandy's con-

quest of Britain was about to be used as a wagon cover, managed to save it from such an ignominious end."

• Despite a gypsy's warning that he would be in danger in his 36th year, England's Lord Byron went to Greece to aid in the fight against the Turks. At Missolonghi, Byron caught

and died. He was 36.

• The Munch House is at Asgardstrand, Norway. When painter Edvard Munch lived and worked there he had a "curious habit of hanging his paintings from trees in the garden so his colors would weather."

• John Knox, the Protestant theologian, was held as a galley slave at Nantes, France, from 1547 to 1549.

These are many interesting items to be found in this pleasant book, and it should be kept close at hand to be dipped into frequently.

## Author releases anthology of European anecdotes

## Musical fantasy tickets available

Tickets for Japanese musical fantasy *SHIRO* go on sale today at the University Center Ticket Booth. The production features 35 actors, singers and musicians and is scheduled to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 3 in the University Center Theater.

*SHIRO* is a Japanese samurai musical that uses the device of time travel to unite a neon-lit 1983 Tokyo disco to the roots of Zen and the spirit of the samurai in the early 17th century.

The cast of performers clash swords, twirl parasols, snap their fingers in rhythm and strew thousands of cherry blossom petals to make

*SHIRO* a non-stop extravaganza. Brilliant scenic drops and a painted floor covering enhance the stage with muted reds, shining golds and splashes of grass green.

*SHIRO* first came to America last year, playing at the La Mama Theater in New York. The cast followed its performance in New York with a five-week run in Washington, D.C., at the Terrace Theater in the Performing Arts. The Kennedy Center is cooperating in the presentation of this musical.

Tickets for *SHIRO* are \$3 for students with current Tech IDs and \$6 for non-students.

## Broadway's 'Annie' set

Tickets for the Broadway hit *Annie* go on sale Wednesday at the University Center Ticket Booth. The stage production will be at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in the Lubbock Municipal auditorium. Matinee performances will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27.

*Annie*, originating from the comic strip "Little Orphan

*Annie*," is the story of a fun-loving orphan and the special effect she has on the household of the eccentric millionaire, Daddy Warbucks.

Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$13 for Tech students, \$13 to \$17 for faculty and staff and \$14 to \$18 for others. All seats are reserved.



Pianist James Tocco

James Tocco, winner of numerous international competitions, will perform a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 for students and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Booth.

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# Pass thefts propel Miami into Super Bowl

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Linebacker A.J. Duhe intercepted three passes and sprinted 35 yards for a fourth-period touchdown that propelled the Miami Dolphins past the New York Jets 14-0 Sunday and into Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins.

Woody Bennett, a fullback cut by the Jets two years ago, plowed up the middle of the rain-soaked Orange Bowl for

the game's first touchdown — and the only one Miami needed to win the American Conference championship. It came at 2:08 of the third quarter, seven plays after a Richard Todd pass ricocheted off the hands of Jets' fullback Mike Augustyniak's hands and into Duhe's at the New York 48-yard line.

Then Duhe, a six-year veteran and All-Pro from Louisiana State University, took matters into his own hands for the second

## SUPER SUNDAY

**SUPER BOWL XVII: WASHINGTON REDSKINS (11-1) vs. MIAMI DOLPHINS (10-2), 5 p.m. (CST) Sunday, Jan. 30, Pasadena, Calif., for Vince Lombardi Trophy.**

touchdown. On a third-and-7 at the Jets' 48, he deflected a Todd screen pass to the right intended for Bruce Harper, juggled it for an instant, then ran untouched into the end zone for the score that effectively knocked the Jets out of contention.

With Miami's offense sputtering all afternoon in a steady downpour that turned the turf to sludge, the Dolphins' defense took control and swarmed all over Todd.

Todd was sacked four times and completed only 15 of 37 passes for 103 yards, while Freeman McNeil, the NFL's rushing champion, gained only 46 yards on 17 carries.

The shutout was only the third in an AFC or American

Football League title game. The other teams to be blanked were San Diego in 1965 and Baltimore, by the Dolphins in 1971, their first Super Bowl season.

It also was the Jets' third loss to Miami this season, the first time that has happened to a team since Don Shula's Baltimore Colts were beaten three times in 1965 by Green Bay.

The victory put Miami into its first NFL title game since it beat Minnesota 24-7 in Super

Bowl VIII. The game will be a rematch of Super Bowl VII, in which the Dolphins beat the Redskins 14-7.

The opening two periods produced the first scoreless first half ever in an AFC or AFL championship game. The Dolphins had the only serious scoring threat, and it came in the closing seconds.

After being backed up to their 1-yard line on a punt by the Jets' Chuck Ramsey at the two-minute mark and failing to pick up a first down, Tom

Orosz of Miami boomed a punt 45 yards to leave New York at midfield.

On second-and-10 and again on third down, defensive end Kim Bokamper flattened Todd for losses of 8 and 9 yards, then Don McNeal blew in untouched and blocked Ramsey's punt, the ball bouncing out of bounds at the Jets' 20-yard line.

With 45 seconds to go, the Dolphins had a perfect chance to break the scoreless tie —

but on first down, David Woodley's pass to Jimmy Cefalo along the right sideline was picked off at the 5-yard line by Jets strong safety Ken Schroy, his second interception of the game. New York then ran out the clock.

On their first possession, the Jets went from their 34 to midfield, then Todd's pass to a double-covered Jones was intercepted by strong safety Glenn Blackwood at the Dolphins' 43.

## Lendl captures Volvo title

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl took a giant step toward the world's No. 1 ranking Sunday by defeating John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 to capture the title in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament.

The victory was worth \$100,000 and, as the 1982 Volvo Grand Prix series finale, boosted Lendl's "official 1982" earnings to a record \$2 million.

McEnroe pocketed \$60,000 in his losing bid to capture the tournament he last won in 1979.

Lendl, ranked third in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, advanced to the finals at Madison Square Garden by ousting Yannick Noah of France and top-seeded Jimmy Connors in the new 12-player format.

McEnroe had an easier time, eliminating two Argentinians, Jose Luis Clerc and second-seeded Guillermo Vilas.

Lendl jumped out to a 2-0 lead to begin the title match, breaking McEnroe in the opening game at 15, then holding his own serve easily.

Lendl began the 2-hour, 9-minute match by breaking McEnroe's serve at 15. He fought off a break point in the fourth game with three consecutive service winners.

After that, Lendl sailed through the first set, losing no more than two points on his serves.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world on the ATP computer, fought gallantly before dropping his serve in the seventh game of the second set.

Lendl jumped out to a love-40 lead, aided by a double-fault, before McEnroe pulled back to deuce.

The feisty New York left-hander staved off two more break points, leveling the game at deuce for the third time with a service winner.

But Lendl whistled a service return down the line to take the advantage again, then closed out the break when McEnroe dumped a backhand into the net.

After Lendl had reached his fifth break point of the game, McEnroe, in a fit of anger, smashed his wooden racket.

In his next service game, McEnroe again had to battle off the powerful right-hander.

When the New Yorker missed an easy forehand, a point which would have closed out the game, he did a forward roll on the carpet, apparently demonstrating to the crowd of 18,257 that he could act as well as play like a clown.

Three points later, when someone yelled out, "Let's go, John," he raised his racket high, eliciting a roar of approval from the audience.

But it made no difference to Lendl, who proceeded to hold serve in the 10th game, closing out the second set.

He then broke McEnroe at love in the first game of what turned out to be the final set.

Lendl saved a break point in the fourth game, then broke McEnroe again in the seventh.

Then, with \$40,000 riding on the line, Lendl, serving for the match, captured the first point on a backhand cross-court volley.

McEnroe netted a backhand and was wide with lob, setting up the Czech at match point.

Lendl wasted no time, firing a rocket serve that skipped off the edge of McEnroe's racket.

## Coogs' 'Mr. Mean' man emerges as hero in big win over Arkansas

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — "Mr. Mean" lived up to his name when the Houston Cougars needed him Saturday night.

"Mr. Mean," also known as forward Larry Micheaux, got tough while his teammates were gathering fouls and led the 14th-ranked Cougars to a 75-60 victory over fourth-ranked Arkansas in a key Southwest Conference game.

Houston extended its winning streak to 10 in a row and improved its record to 6-0 in the SWC and 15-2 for the year. The Hogs dropped from the unbeaten ranks to 14-1 and 4-1 in league contests.

In other SWC games Saturday, Texas Christian beat Baylor 55-45, and Texas A&M whipped Southern Methodist 85-77. The Rice-Texas Tech game was postponed until Monday night because fog closed the airport in Lubbock.

Micheaux hit 16 of his 18 first half points after Arkansas pulled to a 14-12 deficit



with 11:56 in the opening half.

With UH starters Clyde Drexler and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon sidelined by fouls, Micheaux was the difference. He finished with 26 points, hitting nine of 11 from the field and eight of 10 free throws.

"We feel like Micheaux is as strong as anybody else," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "We feel if we can get the ball in there, he can put it in the hole."

Micheaux was ready to accept the responsibility. "I was just getting the ball inside and I just kept us in the game," said Micheaux, said. "I'm surprised with this big a victory. I was expecting one or

two points."

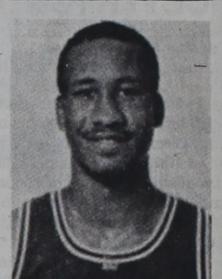
Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said the Hogs were confident, even deep into the second half.

"We felt we had a chance, even when we were down by 15 points," Sutton said. "However, after Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson, we didn't get much point production. You can't shoot 36 percent from the field and turn the ball over 21 times and have much of a chance to beat Houston."

"We made it hard on ourselves," Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said. "Our inability to hit free throws and our 12 turnovers in the first half really hurt. We exhausted ourselves, and Houston never allowed us to make a run at them."

Darrell Walker, who hit 25 points, was Arkansas' primary weapon and had Drexler in foul trouble after only 5:26 had elapsed in the game.

"Walker gave us fakes, twists and turns," Sutton said.



Micheaux

"He learned from the first half and we did a better job in the second half."

The Cougars took advantage of a 16-5 surge for a 30-17 lead in the first half, and Micheaux kept them up by 44-31 at intermission.

Micheaux hit the first two Houston baskets of the second half before he too drew his fourth foul and spend much of the second half on the sidelines.

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## Fergus finally wins Hope Classic title

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Keith Fergus, who forced a playoff with a dramatic, 90th-hole birdie, subdued Rex Caldwell with a routine par-3 on the first extra hole Sunday and took the title in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Fergus and Caldwell, who rode an emotional roller-coaster in the double-dip, turnaround on the closing holes, each had a final-round 65, seven under par, and tied the scoring record for this five-day tournament at 335, 25 strokes under par.

Fergus, now the winner of a PGA Tour title in each of the last three seasons, blew the lead with an errant shot into the water on the 16th hole,

then regained a tie and forced the playoff with a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole at the La Quinta Country Club course.

Caldwell, not yet a winner in nine years of Tour activity, was standing by the 18th green when Fergus' ball found the cup and grimaced in frustration.

On the first playoff hole, the par-3 15th, Caldwell pushed his tee shot far to the right of the green under a tree. Fergus got his safely on the putting surface.

Caldwell faced an almost-impossible situation. He had to play his second shot left-handed and got it on the fringe of the green. His face, wreathed in smiles only minutes before, reflected his disappointment as he studied his putt. It missed, and he marked his ball, lying three.

Fergus ran his approach putt to within inches of the hole then tapped it in for the victory, worth \$67,500 from the total purse of \$375,000. Caldwell, who was third in this tournament a year ago, won \$40,500.

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# Tennis great Bjorn Borg announces retirement at 26

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Bjorn Borg, the young, blond Swede whose icy calm dominated tennis for half a decade, announced his retirement Sunday at age 26, saying he no longer had the competitive spirit which led him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon championships.

Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, said Borg made the announcement to members of the media who were following his exhibition matches in Thailand.

Bergelin said Borg would play one more tournament on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit, at Monte Carlo during the first week of April. But Bergelin added that Borg would continue playing exhibitions.

Borg reportedly wanted more out of life than running 12 miles a day and practicing four hours daily.

"Bjorn doesn't have the fighting spirit to go on practicing four hours a day," Bergelin said. "We have been playing for three months, and he is in good shape, but he has the feeling that he doesn't have it."

Bergelin said that Borg had planned to make the announcement on his upcoming trip to the United States, but that persistent press reports in recent days had led him to make the announcement Sunday.

Borg had been semi-retired for almost two years after losing his grip on the world's No. 1 ranking to John McEnroe of the United States.

His last big victory came in June 1981, when he captured his sixth French Open.

But a month later, he lost a classic Wimbledon final to McEnroe, reversing the result of a year earlier, when he beat the young New Yorker in five sets in what many consider one of the best matches ever played.

Borg's fire seemed diminished in that Wimbledon match. In the past, it had

always been there, in machine-like form, masked by a cool exterior that contrasted with McEnroe's volatile temperament.

His career had one major disappointment — he never won a U.S. Open. He reached the final four times — losing to Jimmy Connors in 1976 and 1978, and to McEnroe in 1980 and 1981.

But the U.S. Open was the scene of one of Borg's first major splashes. That was at the age of 17 in 1973, when fresh off his first French Open title, he upset Arthur Ashe to reach the round of 16. That established him as a player who could win on the faster surfaces preferred by Americans, as well as on European clay.

His first Wimbledon title came at age 20 in 1976, when he trounced Romania's Ilie Nastase in straight sets.

From then on he was invincible on Wimbledon's hallowed grass, winning 41 straight matches there and easily fending off the best of the world

could throw at him, Connors and McEnroe among them.

But as he grew older, there were few new worlds to conquer. Married now to Romanian star Marianna Simonescu, Borg took off most of 1982. He even stayed away from Wimbledon because he would have been forced to play in qualifying matches — he hadn't played in enough Grand Prix tournaments to qualify automatically.

Nonetheless, he came back to the circuit at the end of last year. He lost to Connors in the final of a California tournament and again at Montreal, then beat McEnroe in an Australian tournament.

Bergelin said Borg would continue to live in Monte Carlo and make frequent trips to his second home at Sand Point, N.Y.

Earlier in the week, it was learned in New York that Borg must apparently play in the upcoming Monte Carlo event to retain his tax-exempt status there.

# Day of the Redskins

## Duo share credit for NFC-title victory

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins are in the Super Bowl because two players, Dexter Manley and Mike Nelms, each got a second chance against the Dallas Cowboys to do what they do best.

When Saturday's National Football Conference championship game is stripped away, past the passing of Joe Theismann (12 of 20 for 150 yards and one touchdown) and the running of John Riggins (36 carries for 140 yards and two TDs), the Redskins' 31-17 victory over the Cowboys belonged to Manley and Nelms. A rookie last year, Manley matured this season at defensive end and took full advantage of his quickness to become a feared pass rusher. Unfortunately, at times, the only thing that matched Manley's quickness of foot was his fast tongue.

Minutes after the Redskins had beaten the Minnesota Vikings to reach the NFC championship game, Manley, who was embarrassed by the Dallas offensive line last year, began shouting to bring on the Cowboys. He said that he would personally take them apart. Despite the objections of the team's coaching staff and a number of teammates, Manley continued to flex his jaw muscles until game day.

When the game started, the Cowboys ran right at Manley. They marched down the field and scored on a 27-yard field goal by Rafael Septien the first time they had the ball.

"Drew Pearson came by and told me to keep talking," Manley recalled. "I just ignored it. The talking time was over, the action time was on."

The Redskins' defense stiffened, aided by Manley and an aggressive secondary coming up quickly against the run.

Meanwhile, a 19-yard touchdown pass from Theismann to Charlie Brown and a 1-yard scoring plunge by Riggins had given the Redskins a 14-3 lead.

Matched against the Cowboys' All-Pro Pat Donovan, Manley hit starting Dallas quarterback Danny White on a sack late in the first half with the force of a wrecking ball striking a plaster

wall. White, shaken from his head to his heels, lay motionless for minutes on the turf. Suffering from a concussion, White's afternoon came to an abrupt and bleary end.

Later, with the Cowboys fighting back, trailing 24-17 in the final quarter, Manley came through again, this time tipping an attempted screen pass from White's replacement, Gary Hogeboom. Tackle Darryl Grant caught the deflected pass and rambled 10 yards for the game's final score.

"You always know we are going to come up with the big play," said Redskins' strong safety Tony Peters.

On a day of big plays, it was left for Nelms, the league's top kick returner, to provide one of the biggest and the spark that turned the tide in favor of Washington.

The Cowboys had cut the 14-3 halftime deficit to 14-10 following a Redskins' miscue early in the third quarter.

Nelms had fumbled the second-half kickoff, and although the Redskins recovered the ball, they were unable to move from deep in their territory and were forced to punt. Starting in good field position, the Cowboys scored, narrowing the gap to four points.

After the fumble, Nelms said he went to the sidelines and said a little prayer. "I just wanted another chance. I wanted a chance to do better," he said.

Nelms got his chance after Dallas' touchdown.

"The momentum, the enthusiasm was swinging to the Cowboys after that opening (second-half) drive," said Redskin special teams' coach Wayne Sevier. "We had to do something to get it back. We talked about breaking a big play all week and how important it would be to the team."

Septien kicked off. "We had a play set up to the right side and he kicked to the right," Nelms said. "I saw a hole open and I went for it."

Nelms ran 76 yards before Dallas' Dennis Thurman caught him from behind.

Manley was asked about the rewards of his first NFC championship. "A great feeling. The dollars will be spent, but you can't spend the memories," he said.

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ACROSS  
1 Tree trunks  
6 Complete  
11 Chastise  
12 Traps  
14 Conjunction  
15 Vesicles  
17 Transported with delight  
18 Gar... for one  
20 Memoranda  
23 Baltic  
24 Roman date  
26 Metal task-teners  
28 Near  
29 Flower part  
31 Prickly shrub  
33 God of love  
35 Arabian  
37 chief  
38 Told  
39 Wild plums  
42 Trumpeter  
43 Great Lake  
45 Sicilian volcano  
46 "Perfect" number  
48 Cut  
50 Witch  
51 Without end  
53 Calamitous  
55 Pronoun  
56 Set of games  
59 Public storerooms  
61 Illustrious  
62 Revolution-ary  
DOWN  
1 Next to  
2 Either's companion  
3 Once around a track  
4 Short jacket  
5 Author Anya  
6 The two of  
7 Thoron symbol  
8 Gob  
9 Time periods  
10 Amend  
11 Foundation  
13 Declare  
16 Pierce  
19 Repulse  
21 Green country  
22 Shuts noisily  
25 Isaac's mother  
27 Facial expression  
30 Fruit of getfulness  
32 Thin soup  
34 Wintered  
36 Evaluates  
37 Football team  
38 Pigeon  
40 Glossy paint  
41 Wise persons  
44 At no time  
47 Roman tyrant  
49 Ceremony  
52 Adam's  
54 Sci. room  
57 City train  
58 Compass  
60 Hebrew letter

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

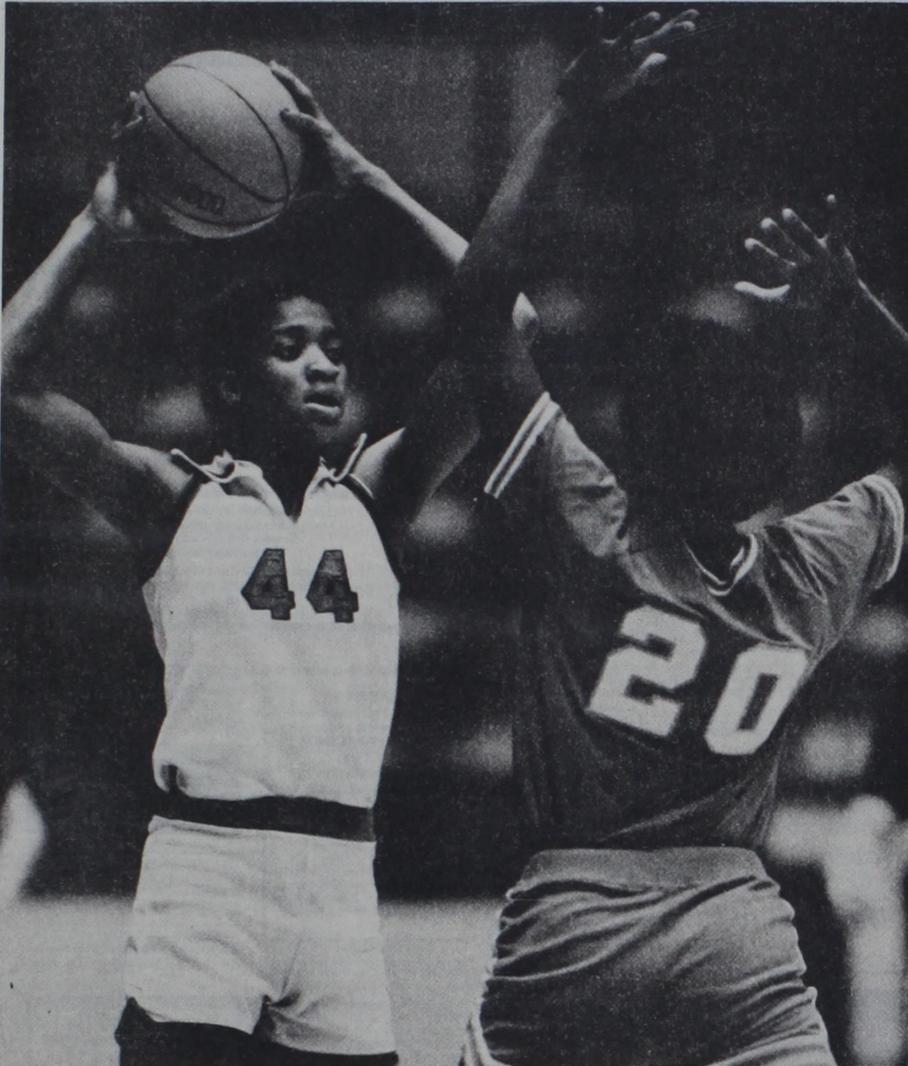
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67

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# Women come close but lose thriller to UT



By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team came close but not close enough against the University of Texas Saturday afternoon in the Municipal Coliseum. The Raiders dropped a 75-71 decision to the fourth-ranked Longhorns in a game that was decided in the last minute of play.

The contest, which was Tech's official Southwest Conference opener, put a blemish

on the Raiders' home record (5-1). The Raiders are 10-5 overall and 0-1 in league play. Texas now stands 13-2 for the season and 2-0 in SWC competition.

"It was the well-established program versus the new kids on the block," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "We've proven tonight that we can play with a lot of people."

Junior post Carolyn Thompson was the only Tech player in double figures, going in at intermission with 20 points and six rebounds. She finished

with 34 points and 10 rebounds.

The Raiders' fortunes turned sour in the second half. A 15-foot jump shot by Texas' Kamie Ethridge started the second half scoring and caused Tech to trail for the first time in the game at 40-39.

The Raiders' final lead came at 18:33 left, when Thompson sank two free throws. A five-foot jumper with 17:29 to go by Texas' Annette Smith brought the score to 45-43 in the visitors' favor.

From that point on, the Longhorns never trailed.

With 2:36 remaining, Texas sat on a 73-65 lead. But a pair of free throws and a layup by Thompson decreased the deficit to 73-69.

Then with 56 seconds left on the clock, Raider junior guard Janet Mears scored on a 20-foot set shot to bring Tech within two points of tying the game.

Texas attempted to run out the clock at that point. A foul by Mears with four seconds left paved the way for two successful free throws by Mackey and a narrow loss for Tech.

## Tech-Rice game postponed, reset for today at Coliseum

By MIKE McALLISTER  
University Daily  
Associate Sports Editor

An owl may be able to fly, but it certainly couldn't land in Lubbock this weekend — especially if it's a Rice Owl.

Due to a heavy fog and 17 inches of snow that landed on the South Plains, the Rice University basketball team wasn't able to make its scheduled appearance against Texas Tech University Saturday night at the Coliseum.

Instead the game has been rescheduled for tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Game time is 7:30.

Coach Tommy Suits' team was supposed to fly in to the Hub City Friday but stayed in Houston when Lubbock International Airport was closed. Saturday, the Owls flew to Lubbock but couldn't land after circling the airport 30 minutes. Finally, Rice landed in Dallas and are supposed to get to Lubbock sometime before tonight's contest.

It was a bad break for the Raiders, who now will have only one day to prepare for the Arkansas Razorbacks, who come to town Wednesday. The Hogs, coming off a disappointing 75-60 loss to Houston Saturday night, also will have just one day to prepare for Wednesday's game. Arkansas plays Texas tonight.

The Raiders will be looking for their second SWC win of the year against the Owls, who are winless in five conference outings. Tech is 4-13 for the year, and Rice is 6-9.

Coach Gerald Myers' team, which has gone seven days without playing a game, will be led by 5-10 guard Bubba Jennings, who is averaging 15 points a game. Vince Taylor is chipping in with a 9.4 average. 6-9 sophomore Quentin Anderson is the

team's leading rebounder, grabbing 5.1 rebounds a game.

The Owls have been hurt by the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Kenny Austin. The 6-9 senior center was ineligible academically to play this semester.

But Suits still believes his team has been improving during conference play. The Owls played both TCU and SMU close. But Rice's last game was a disaster, a 47-45 loss to Texas that gave the Longhorns their first conference victory of the year.

"I'm shaken," Suits said about his team's performance in the loss. "We can't play any worse than we did in Austin."

Renaldo O'Neal has tried to take up the slack for Austin's absence. O'Neal leads the Owls in both scoring (11.3) and rebounding (4.3).

The Tech women's swimming and diving teams also were unable to compete this weekend. The tankers had a double dual meet scheduled against SMU and Arkansas Saturday at the Ponies' Perkins Natatorium. The meet has been rescheduled for later this month.

The men's track team also has done some schedule shuffling. The thinclads, who were supposed to compete in the West Texas State University Invitational Saturday, now will compete in that meet Wednesday. It will be the season opener for coach Corky Oglesby's team.

Premier jumpers Thomas Selmon and Delroy Poyser also will get a chance to compete in that meet. The two were scheduled to participate in the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma City this weekend but could not fly out of Lubbock.

### Blocking traffic

Texas Tech University's Carolyn Thompson looks for someone to pass to as the University of Texas' Fran Harris guards her during the teams' game

Saturday at the Coliseum. Thompson finished with 34 points, but it wasn't enough, as the Longhorns escaped with a 75-71 win.

The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

## SPRING 1983

# IFC RUSH SMOKER

7:00 p.m. Monday, January 24th  
U.C. Ballroom

To register for and receive information about fraternity rush

For more information: Call Brad Jones or David Howard  
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Dean of Students Office