

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages

## NATO allies say Soviets block talks

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — The NATO allies accused the Soviet Union of blocking progress in arms control talks and Thursday called on Moscow to "cooperate urgently" with U.S. efforts to achieve an equitable agreement.

The strongly-worded statement was issued by NATO's Special Consultative Group which met in conjunction with a gathering of NATO foreign ministers.

The group's chairperson, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt, said the Soviets "unfortunately continue to resist" achievement of an equitable agreement limiting deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Soviet Union and the United States are conducting two sets of arms talks in Geneva. One set deals with cutting medium-range missiles in Europe and the other with strategic, or long-range, missile reductions.

Speaking on behalf of the Special Consultative Group, Burt also accused the Soviets of raising tensions by recently threatening to station nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe if NATO goes ahead with its planned deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles starting in December.

"Such threats can neither prevent the allies from taking the steps necessary to maintain an adequate deterrent, nor intimidate the allies into acceding to an agreement on Soviet terms," the statement said.

The statement reaffirmed the allied plan to start deploying in December 572 American missiles in five West European countries unless a prior agreement exists to ban or limit medium-range weaponry.

The deployment plan was adopted in 1979 to counter the Soviets' stationing of SS-20 missiles targeted at Western Europe.

The statement suggested there has been no erosion in the allied position on the deployment issue despite widespread protests in Europe against the plan.

While Burt and his colleagues in the so-called Special Consultative Group were meeting, a separate, closed session was convened by the foreign ministers.



### Lucky find

A 1½-inch long obsidian spearpoint found Tuesday at the Lubbock Lake Site dates back 9,800 years and indicates long-distance social interaction between the Plainview people and tribes living in New Mexico.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Official seeks halt to federal order

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Thursday he will attempt, at a federal court hearing June 16, to block a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) quarantine of Texas cattle.

At a press conference Thursday, Mattox also talked about the continuing issue of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) using Texas as a nuclear waste dump site. Mattox also expressed concern about the need for nursing home reform in Texas.

Mattox said he believes he can win an injunction that would temporarily stop the USDA quarantine of Texas cattle. The quarantine resulted from the lack of a state law controlling brucellosis.

Brucellosis is a disease that causes cattle to lose weight and miscarry their calves, but the disease poses no danger to meat or dairy product consumers.

The injunction would extend a temporary restraining order that was placed on the quarantine by an Austin federal court.

Mattox said he spoke with USDA officials in Washington about postponing the June 16 hearing to June 27 in an attempt to settle the quarantine dispute out of court. He said no commitments were made.

Mattox said Texas must have a brucellosis program or the USDA will quarantine all the cattle in the state. A quarantine would cause Texas to lose an estimated \$140 to \$300 million in cattle sales, Mattox said.

According to Mattox, the threat by the USDA to quarantine Texas cattle is an attempt to force the state to pass brucellosis laws. A brucellosis bill fell one vote short of passing in the Texas Senate just before the Legislature recessed May 30.

Mattox also discussed nuclear waste dump sites at the conference. He said he will take the DOE to court if the DOE arbitrarily names Texas as the site for the dumping of high-level nuclear waste.

The DOE is considering dumping the waste into holes to be drilled near the Panhandle towns of Hereford and Tulia.

Congressman Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) said in a news release dated May 16 the sites would pose a needless

threat to the Ogallala Aquifer, which is an underground water formation stretching from South Dakota to West Texas. The Ogallala Aquifer is a primary water supply in the possible dump site area, according to Hance.

"My concern is that DOE may nominate the sites before completing the guidelines for the selection process," Mattox said. "It's like we're being asked to take to the football field to play a game without knowing what the rules are."

"We are not resisting (the DOE) every step of the way," Mattox said. "We will let them test, but we want to see the results of those tests and those of other states ... to see if Texas is the best place."

It's like we're being asked to take to the football field to play a game without knowing what the rules are. — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox

The DOE is considering five other states for the nuclear dump site.

"We realize Texas is a part of the (United States) and we want to do our fair share, but we want to make sure they're fair to us," Mattox said.

Mattox also used the press conference as an opportunity to discuss nursing home reform. He said he hopes nursing home reform will be taken up in a special legislative session later this summer, if the session is called.

Mattox said at least 50 nursing homes throughout the state are not within the Texas State Department of Health guidelines. He said he would like to see bills passed that would give the Health Department more power to punish those nursing homes consistently operating in violation of the state guidelines.

"If you get a traffic ticket and ignore it, you're going to be hit with a penalty of failure to appear in court," Mattox said. "But currently, our society does not provide that type of penalty for nursing home owners who refuse to cooperate in correcting poor conditions."

## Horn professor resigns over controversy

By KELLY KNOX  
University Daily Editor

Electrical engineering Horn Professor Richard Saeks said he is leaving Texas Tech University because he believes Tech is becoming a "second-rate, four-year state college."

Saeks has accepted the position of electrical and computer engineering chairperson at Arizona State University, and he will be leaving Tech July 15. He has been a faculty member at Tech for 10 years.

"TEXAS TECH NO LONGER has the viable future I want to be associated with," Saeks said.

"When I came here 10 years ago, the dream of this department was to have an absolute first-class operation and to deal with other first-class institutions like Harvard (University). But in the last couple of years, I've seen that is no longer possible.

"Tech is quickly becoming a four-year college rather than a university. It is becoming a Sul Ross North," Saeks said.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos, who consented to an interview only on the condition that he not be questioned specifically about the recent electrical engineering controversy, said Tech one day will be able to compete with schools like Harvard University.

"Don't forget, Harvard has 300 years on us," Cavazos said.

"We can probably come to some agreement on the 10 best schools, and those schools have the 10 largest endowments. Tech's endowment is almost nil," he said.

Cavazos said he is initiating a campaign to secure more endowment from the "private sector."

"Tech has never gone on a serious capital campaign in its history. We're going that way," he said.

"The idea that Harvard or the University of Texas is the best has no basis at all," Cavazos said. "They are the best only in the areas they want to be the best.

"We haven't made those definitions, but we're going in that direction. Tech is young," he said.

Saeks said five or six electrical engineering faculty members will leave Tech this year, and

more faculty members will leave next year. He said the number of faculty members who leave will depend on the actions of the Tech administration.

"Approximately half of the electrical engineering faculty has interviewed for other jobs since Feb. 8. More than that have sent out resumes," Saeks said.

Former electrical engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat resigned the electrical engineering chair Feb. 8 after he refused to dismiss John Reichert from the position of director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. Reichert was dismissed by College of Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith the same day. The Tech administration did not offer any reasons for Reichert's dismissal, despite persistent questioning by students and faculty.

THOSE ACTIONS BY THE administration have caused much resentment among engineering students and faculty members. In a poll conducted in late February by the Tech student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, half of the 30 electrical engineering faculty members who responded indicated they might leave Tech if the issue were left unresolved.

Saeks is the first faculty member to finalize his plans, but several other electrical engineering faculty members have indicated to The University Daily they either already have a new job lined up, or they are interviewing for a new employment.

"It's entirely in the hands of the upper administration," Saeks said.

"This department needs a very visible action by the administration by Christmas vacation. They need to publicly redress the problems they have created," he said.

Cavazos said he is not aware of any major faculty turnover.

"Every year, people come and go," he said. Saeks refers to the Tech administration's management philosophy as "micro-management." He said the administration tries to have complete control of all the major activities on campus.

Saeks said a personal experience as a basis for his micro-management theory. He said he made a

proposal two years ago to solicit computer facilities from private companies for the computer science program.

He said he used the proper channels when making the proposal, and he said he was told by the dean of engineering the proposal was a fine idea.

"About two months later, the exact same proposal came out of (Vice President for Academic Affairs) John Darling's office," Saeks said.

"THE POINT IS, I proposed the idea, and essentially they usurped the idea. The university either tries to prevent ideas, or they try to do it themselves," he said.

"That is absolutely not true," Darling said.

Darling said he supports faculty members who attempt to secure funding for their own research projects.

"For Saeks or anybody to accuse this office of not being supportive is just not an accurate statement," Darling said.

"I'm a development person. I know what it is to go out and ask for money.

"If he filed a proposal like that, I would have it in my files. And I don't," he said.

Darling said Saeks at one time did submit a proposal for obtaining microcomputers, but he said the proposal was not geared toward any specific company.

"From an ethical point of view, it would be disastrous for our office to do something like that," Darling said. "Obviously, I am quite upset about Dr. Saeks' statement."

Cavazos said he believes the ideas for research and funding must originate with the faculty.

"The administrators are just facilitators," Cavazos said.

"Sometimes we find ourselves in the position where research projects could ultimately have a financial strain on the university, so these things have to involve many levels of people," Cavazos said.

Saeks said he also has seen a pattern within the administration of hiring inadequate personnel.

"I've seen a pattern of hiring weak people. The majority of the people hired in the last two years are, at best, mediocre. (The administration) is not hiring the stars, they're hiring the journeymen," he said.

Cavazos disagreed with Saeks' opinion about

the quality of the Tech faculty and administrators.

"We have a superb faculty. The quality of the people we've recruited within the last few years is outstanding," Cavazos said.

"When we have an opening, the quality of the people who have applied has just been phenomenal. The endowed chairs have been filled with national leaders.

"That tells you something about the way in which the university is perceived," Cavazos said.

SAEKS SAID THE PROBLEMS emanate from the appointment of Cavazos as Tech president, but that many people "jumped on the bandwagon" soon afterward.

"I think (Cavazos) cares, but he has too much pride to admit he was wrong," he said.

Saeks said although he does not have any second thoughts about leaving Tech, he has built many emotional ties to the university during the last 10 years.

"We were seriously able to compete with the stars on a national and international basis. Now all that is down the drain.

"I feel bad watching all I've worked for in the last 10 years fall apart," Saeks said.

"Basically, I am sad to see Tech heading downhill, and I hope very much the problems can be resolved," he said.

Cavazos said Saeks is entitled to his opinion.

"His viewpoint is his viewpoint, and he's entitled to that. I don't want to get into a one-on-one discussion with Dr. Saeks. I don't think that's constructive," Cavazos said.



Saeks



Cavazos

### FRIDAY

#### NEWS

An architectural "emergency" lingers into summer. See BRICK, page 4.

#### WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms is forecast today with a low in the mid-60s and a high in the upper 80s.

## City residents' residential call costs to increase

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock residents may be seeing a substantial flat-rate increase in their telephone bills by 1984, according to Bob McNamara, district manager of resident services for Southwestern Bell.

The rate request, which must be filed with the Public Utility Commission by July 1, is a reflection of the massive changes taking place in the telecommunications industry, McNamara said.

"With long-distance competition whittling away prices, local rates will have to go up in order to take up the slack," he said.

Although no specific numbers are available on how much the average telephone bill would increase, McNamara said the final amount of the request could be \$1 billion or more.

"The \$1 billion figure is just a guess," he said, "and the amount we ask for is in no way indicative of the amount we may receive."

McNamara said if the rate request passes, the earliest possible date the increase could go into effect would be near

See PHONE, page 4

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Last manual typewriter Rolls off assembly line

HUGH A. MULLIGAN

The Associated Press

BRIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Just as I was almost getting the hang of changing the ribbon, Smith Corona decided to stop turning out manual typewriters after 77 years of production.

The last manual typewriter rolled off the Smith Corona assembly line a few weeks ago at their plant in Cortland, N.Y.

For those of us who follow the word-monger's trade, it was a sad, shattering moment in the relentless quick-time

march of technology, a time to sit sadly at the keyboard of your pampered portable and musingly peck out:

The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog's back.

Like a musician running off some scales to limber up, this bizarre zoological statement was designed to loosen up a typist by employing all the letters of the alphabet, but except for the apostrophe, it leaves the top line of the keyboard untouched.

With the old manual portable relegated to antique shops and craft museums, what is to become of the public image of the globe-trotting foreign correspondent?

Any day now, they'll probably phase

out the old belted trenchcoat that Joel McCrea wore in "Foreign Correspondent" and that Ernest Hemingway used to doff belligerently when he put up his dukes for a little fisticuffs in the bar.

The new breed of reporters will be reduced to bopping about the world in three-piece, form-fitting Yves St. Laurent suits, like bankers or traveling computer software salesmen. Safely tucked beneath their airline seats, they'll have their Apple II or their Wang or their Radio Shack word processor, but for lack of a power input they won't be able to fold down their food trays and begin pecking out a masterpiece like we touring tyros of the old manual typewriter school.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

### To the editor:

Your June 8 editorial concerning relieving bad foreign relations certainly deserves accolades.

It is true that many foreign governments have a negative attitude towards

the United States owing to the imperialistic and prejudiced attitude of her people.

I praise your efforts in encouraging college students, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, to take positive steps towards improving their understanding of foreigners and foreign relations. Indeed, our world would be a more peaceful and enjoyable abode if all her people could live together in harmony.

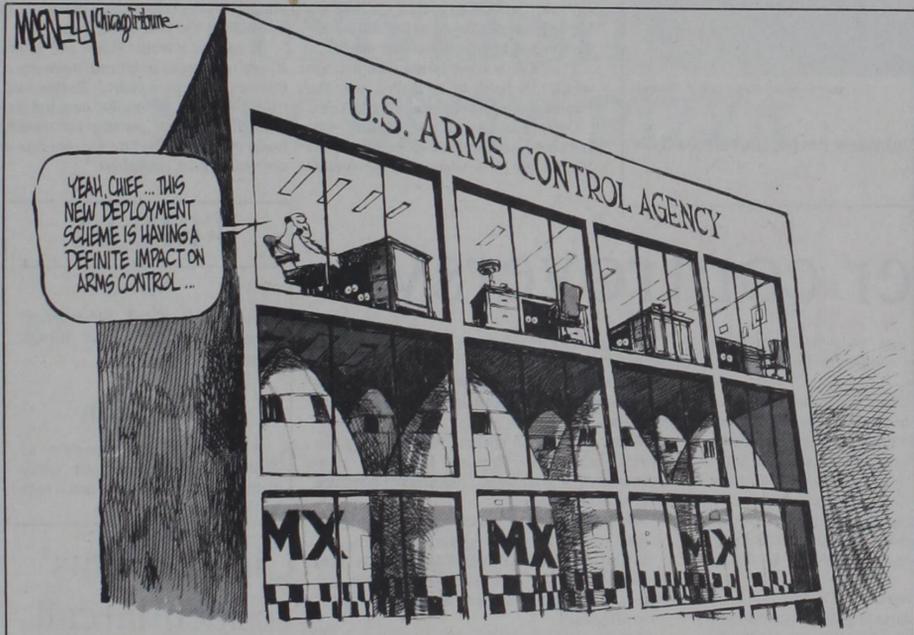
There are several activities and programs here at Tech that introduce American students to foreign cultures. One of the organizations here that promotes cross-cultural exchange is called "Hands Across Nations," the international club at Texas Tech. This organization serves to promote good will and understanding among international and American students. A variety of activities are planned year-round to cater

to the needs of both international and American students. Some of the activities include an international dinner, national songs, dances and movies, weekly sporting activities, parties, etc.

I take this opportunity to encourage more American and international students to play an active part in this organization. I think a lot of good will arise and develop when many different cultures can meet under a friendly and beneficial umbrella such as provided by "Hands Across Nations."

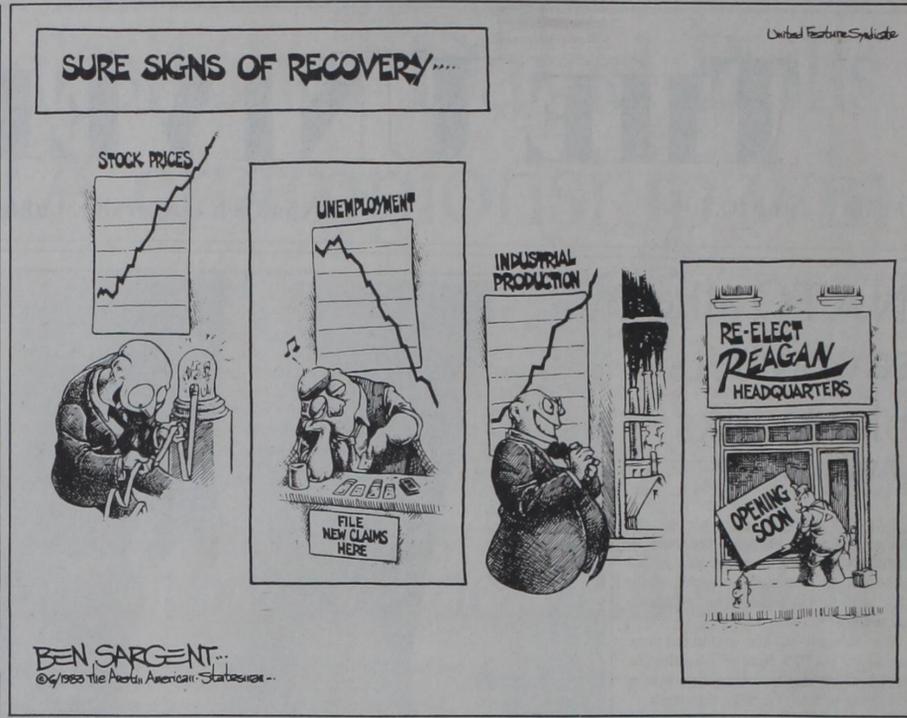
In closing, I would like to extend a warm welcome to anyone wishing to know more about and be involved with this organization. For further information, please write or call "Hands Across Nations" at the Office of International Programs.

Roland Tan  
 President, "Hands Across Nations"



### BLOOM COUNTY

### Berke Breathed



## From 281 Garth Road, short walk to Scarsdale

### RUSSELL BAKER

1983 N.Y. Times News Service

The air is languorous in the spring at 281 Garth Road, and in the fall it has a crisp tang and tastes faintly of fresh cider and hickory smoke. It is the air of the good life, in whose heart you will reside, and Scarsdale is only a short walk away.

In winter you will have a choice of climates: Magnificent snow depths perfect for skiing, located at the rear of 281 Garth Road. At the front, blazing bougainvillea will cast a scarlet mantle across the sparkling silver beach as you tan to just the right hue under a sun that is never permitted to become too hot.

Both beach and mountain are completely uncluttered with noisy crowds, leaving you free to meet and converse with people like Sir John Gielgud, Norman Mailer, Nancy Reagan, Gloria Steinem, Cary Grant, Zubin Metha, Barbara Tuchman, Jane Fonda, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Luciano Pavarotti. Scarsdale, of course, is only a short walk away.

Yes, there are children at 281 Garth Road. What is the good life without children? The children never become nuisances, however. They make no noise whatever between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 in the morning, and only such noises as you wish to hear during the remaining hours.

They are clean, well-mannered children. All are preparing seriously to

enter extremely expensive private universities and become immensely successful. All will be awarded full scholarships and, since all have absolutely perfect teeth which do not require orthodontic dentistry, they leave parents free of financial worry.

Occasionally you may wish to refresh your appreciation of living in the heart of the good life by visiting places less congenial to serenity. At 281 Garth Road, nothing is easier. It is just a short walk to Scarsdale.

"But what if I'm the kind of person who likes a nice rainy weekend now and then?" you will ask. For people like you, 281 Garth Road features three nice rainy weekends every year. This rain is 100 percent pure rain water. Not a single drop of acid rain falls at 281 Garth Road.

This is but one of the many health-enhancing features that account for the sense of universal well-being among the residents. At 281 Garth Road, your liver will sing again. Your acid indigestion will become a thing of the past. Your glands will re-awaken with the zest of childhood gladdly on a June morning.

You will suddenly want to get up, get out and get into touch with the world again. Feel free. It is only a short walk to Scarsdale.

What is at the very heart of the good life if not love? At 281 Garth Road love is incessant. People with six divorces behind them have become tenants, married again and discovered bliss surpassing every all understanding. For young lovers every night at 281 Garth Road is Saturday night. As a result, they never grow

old. Even more remarkable? they never develop bags under their eyes.

Here is everything the consumer can desire. At the merest twinge of a whim you can have vinyl couch covers, Swiss chocolate, a lovingly restored antique horse collar, a perfect reproduction of a blacksmith forge, sable earmuffs, 173 varieties of cheese, an Italian racing car, dental floss woven of the first thoroughbred horsetail hair, a vacation suite for two in the finest hotel in Peking.

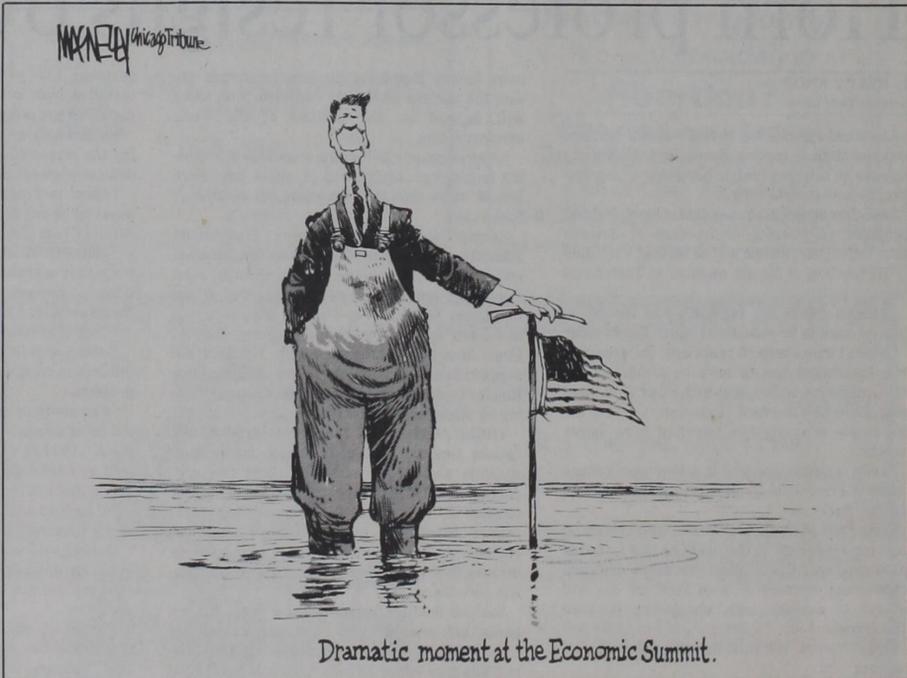
Of course, for those who prefer, Scarsdale is only a short walk away.

And remember this: There are no nuclear weapons at 281 Garth Road. Yes, there are lawyers, but the lawyers are there only to solve problems quickly and cheaply. Lawyers who turn small difficulties into vast, expensive and insoluble problems are rigorously forbidden to work here, as are all bureaucrats who cannot re-issue a driver's license without charging you two weeks of misery and a nervous breakdown.

If you are a lawyer or bureaucrat, however, this limitation on your career need not bar you from the heart of the good life. Reside here and practice nearby. It is only a short walk to Scarsdale.

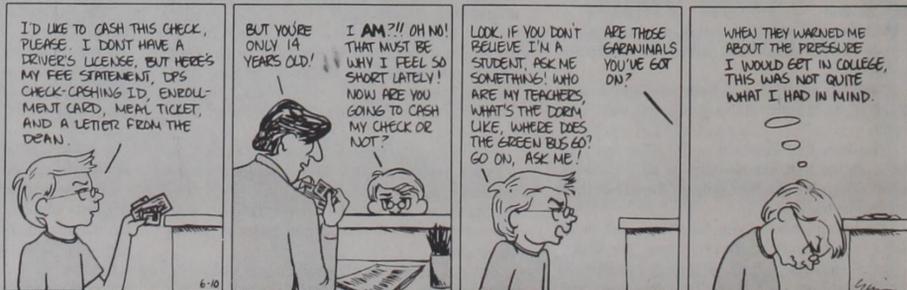
Come to 281 Garth Road and get to know what the good life is. No longer will you misplace your eyeglasses. No longer will TV networks cancel your favorite show. No longer will your in-laws come for Sunday dinner on Sundays when you prefer to sleep all afternoon. The dents will disappear from your car fenders and your face lift never will fall again.

It's only a short walk to Scarsdale.



### VISITOR'S PASS

### Marla Erwin



# Drug production halted after ruling

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Production of Bendectin, the only U.S. drug approved for morning sickness, was halted by Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. on Thursday, 13 days after a jury awarded \$750,000 to the family of a girl who was born with a deformed hand.

The company has been the target of hundreds of lawsuits alleging the drug causes deformities in fetuses. But the recent award was the first major Bendectin judgment against Cincinnati-based Merrell Dow, a division of Dow Chemical Co.

The company defended the medication, designed to stem nausea and vomiting during early pregnancy, as "absolutely safe." But the company said it is halting production because of the negative publicity surrounding the drug, rising insurance premiums and the increasing costs of defending against the lawsuits.

"Bendectin is a victim of these litigious times; the burdens of continuing to market Bendectin have become just too heavy," said David Sharrock, president of Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals U.S.A., an operating arm of Merrell Dow. "The defense of Bendectin has caused a significant drain on the manpower and other resources of the company. We are taking

this action for economic reasons."

A different view came from the Public Citizen Health Research Group, which two years ago petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to have the drug taken off the market. Said director Sidney Wolfe:

"Because of today's actions, hundreds of thousands of pregnant women and their unborn children will be spared the risk of exposure to this questionably effective and unsafe drug."

Bendectin is the only drug approved by the FDA for treatment of morning sickness. Since 1980 the agency has warned women to use it only in severe cases that cannot be treated without drugs.

At the time of the recent Bendectin court decision, FDA spokesperson Faye Peterson said the agency had found no causal link between the drug and birth defects but is continuing to study the subject.

In 27 years, the drug has been prescribed for more than 33 million women around the world.

Sharrock said shipments of the drug are being halted both in the United States and overseas.

He said there is no reason for women currently taking Bendectin to stop taking the drug.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Ruling affects DWI convictions

AUSTIN (AP) — Any Texan who has been convicted of misdemeanor driving while intoxicated could get up to five years in prison for buying a box of shotgun shells, according to a federal court ruling.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling said the federal law applies even if a person charged with DWI received probation or deferred adjudication, which are not considered final convictions under Texas law.

### Former city official arrested

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A former city commissioner who was thought to have died when his car burned last month was arrested today in Georgia and charged with murdering a man whose charred remains were found in the auto.

A car belonging to Ed Cates, with the body of a man inside, was found May 14 near the town of Madison in Madison County, about 10 miles north of Jackson. Authorities said Cates had left a note with his family that he was going out for supper and had made an appointment with a man in Madison County.

Cates, a lawyer who was an assistant attorney general before serving as a city commissioner, was presumed to have died in the car fire. Authorities said his wife and child had received no indication that he was still alive.

### Hunger problem 'most prevalent'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan took to the road Thursday with his campaign for tougher education standards, mixing school talk with a partisan barrage in the Minnesota backyard of Democratic rival Walter F. Mondale.

At his first stop, an education forum in a steamy high school gymnasium in suburban Hopkins, Reagan renewed his call for merit pay for teachers, saying those "who grade students ought to be able to grade each other."

### President tours Mondale's state

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cities that are home to most of America's hungry — many of them families — cannot keep up with the demand for food, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said today.

The group, in a report prepared for a congressional committee, called hunger "probably the most prevalent and the most insidious" of the problems facing the nation's cities.

In the last year, the report says, "communities have pulled together, possibly in ways not seen ... since the tragedy of the Great Depression."

# Consul called unlikely spy

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Nicaraguan diplomat in Houston expelled from the country for alleged espionage was described by those who knew her as an affable, easy-going woman who was an unlikely candidate to be a spy.

Halima Sirker Lopez, Nicaragua's consul general in Houston, was one of 21 Nicaraguan diplomats nationwide ordered out of the United States earlier this week.

Lopez flew early Wednesday

morning to Miami en route to Nicaragua. Her husband and four children still are in Houston.

Alfred Ameel, vice dean of the Houston Consular Corps and consul general of Belgium, said Lopez "stuck very closely to consular rules." She was an active member of the corps' protocol committee.

"I think it very hard to believe," Ameel told the Houston Post. "With the small staff she had, it would be very hard for her to indulge in any intelligence operation."

"Houston is not the type of

place anyway. There is no large military installation in the immediate area. There are no very sensitive defense equipment plants or anything like that to justify it."

Rhonda Shriff, vice president for property management at the office park where the consulate was situated, said the office appeared to handle little more than citizenship issues for Nicaraguans in the Houston area.

Shriff described Lopez as "very nice, very comfortable, very intelligent and easy-going."

A Guatemalan diplomat also described Lopez and her family as "very friendly, very nice people."

"They didn't appear to be spies to me. I never saw anything suspicious or anything. They were very diplomatic and never talked about Nicaragua," said Miriam Eichelberger, Guatemalan vice consul in Houston.

"They just kept their political dealings to themselves," Eichelberger said.

# Networks forecast Thatcher victory

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain's two television networks predicted minutes after the polls closed Thursday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives would win the parliamentary elections by a landslide.

Based on interviews with voters after they cast their ballots, the British Broadcasting Corp. estimated that Thatcher would have a 146-seat majority in the 650-member House of Commons.

Independent Television forecast a 116-seat majority and said: "The nation has decided to put Margaret Thatcher back into 10 Downing St."

Pre-election polls indicated a touch-and-go battle for second place in the popular vote between the traditional socialist opposition, the Labor Party, and the upstart Social Democrat-Liberal Party centrist coalition. Both networks said their polls indicated the alliance had not dislodged Labor.

Throughout the campaign, Thatcher preached strong defense and tight fiscal control — views she shares with President Reagan — and battered the Labor Party for its free-spending plans and pledge to scrap nuclear weapons.

Labor's strongest issue was post-1930s peak unemployment of

13.8 percent, which has declined since by one point. But that argument was softened by an inflation rate that dropped to a 15-year low of 4 percent.

The SDP-Liberal alliance followed the Conservative lead on defense, but appealed to the middle class and skilled workers with warnings about the danger of extremes of either left or right.

Thatcher did not make an issue of last year's Falklands war with Argentina, which propelled her appeal from the doldrums to heights that made an election feasible, but Labor deputy leader Denis Healey brought it up June 2 by accusing her of "glorying in slaughter." The prime minister struck back in her best combative fashion, scoring points for days.

The ITV — Independent Television — survey of 10,000 voters in 110 districts forecast that Thatcher's party would win 383 seats, Labor 227, and the alliance 17 — all but three of them belonging to the long-established Liberal Party — with 23 seats going to small or regional parties.

The BBC poll of 4,500 voters in 300 constituencies suggested the Conservatives would end up with 398 seats, Labor 208, the alliance 21 and others 23.

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# Colleges gain from market rally

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Education Writer

America's colleges and universities quietly have made a fortune this year.

Thanks to the stock market rally that started last August the values of many college endowments are up sharply — by 30, 40 and 50 percent over

last year.

Among the more striking examples: Yale University's endowment has risen in value from \$740 million to \$1.05 billion. Princeton University's portfolio went from \$886 million to \$1.26 billion. The University of Texas System increased from \$1.47 billion to \$2.07 billion.

Harvard University's endowment is up \$700 million in value since last year and now is worth \$2.4 billion.

The Dow Jones industrial average has zoomed from a two-year low of 776.92 last Aug. 12 to a record 1,232.59 on May 6, before sliding back below 1,200.

But for college endowments, the benefits from the rally are mostly on paper, not in hard cash.

At Stanford, for instance, the value of the endowment increased 25 percent, from \$681 million to \$850 million. But cash dividends from the endowment will increase by just 6 percent next year, to about \$66 million.

The big gains in endowment values — being realized by public and private schools alike — contrast sharply with a year ago, when the stock market slumped and the value of the average endowment lost about 1 percent, according to an annual survey by the Na-

tional Association of College and University Business Officers.

Less clear is whether the gains eventually will mean relief for students whose tuitions are increasing an average of 10 percent or more this fall, or for faculty members whose salaries often have trailed the inflation rate during the last decade.

Officials at most schools insist that endowments cannot be counted on in the short run to ease the strain on student budgets — or on college budgets, for that matter. A rule-of-thumb most schools seem to observe is that endowments contribute roughly 5 percent of their average market value over a number of years toward the college's operating budget.

The aim is to keep such payouts relatively consistent

each year despite stock market ups and downs, and that is why even a near-record stock market boom like this year's does not mean a big change in the amount of cash available for colleges.

"Very healthy investment returns over time will help keep tuition rates down," said Anthony D. Knerr, executive vice president for finance and treasurer of Columbia University, where endowment value rose 23 percent to \$950 million, but where tuitions are going up 13.5 percent this fall.

This year's endowment gains, while dazzling, can come and go with the fortunes of the stock market. What counts in hard, spendable dollars, college finance officials say, is the interest and dividend income from the invested endowment funds — and that income will rise only

if the economy improves and corporations boost their payouts to shareholders.

"What counts is the long run," said William Reed, vice president and treasurer of Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass., a small but wealthy school whose endowment has risen 39 percent to \$160 million since last summer.

A big stock market rally gives endowments a double lift, explained Charles McCord, president of the University of Colorado Foundation which manages that school's endowment: not only does the school's portfolio rise in value, "a bull market tends to spur fresh gifts of stock."

The reason: if a donor's stock holdings rise sharply in value, he can get a big tax deduction by giving it to a university.

# Brick wall repairs to begin in July

By DAVID WALTON  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University architect Gene Bals said he believes repairs on the walls of the Architecture Building where bricks are falling should begin around the middle of July.

According to Bals, a lack of expansion joints probably is causing the bricks to shift and fall.

Exterior walls expand and contract because of outside temperature changes, Bals said. Expansion joints are small sections of the exterior brick walls that are filled with caulk and allow for expansion and contraction.

He said approximately 180 square feet of the top of the west wall and 170 square feet of the south wall on the penthouse level are affected.

Bals said some danger of falling brick still exists on the west side of the building, but a plywood cover will be built to protect the west entrance.

Eugene Payne, vice president for the Office of Finance and Administration, said repairs have not begun because no construction company will do the work for the amount of money allocated by the Space Committee.

Bals said construction companies bid between \$20,673 and \$30,490 to complete the job. The Space Committee members allocated only \$17,000, Payne said.

The original plan for repairing the building called for a platform to be attached to the structure. Workers then could stand on the platform to reach the damaged sections of the wall. Bals said the price of building the platform pushed the construction companies' bids over the amount offered by the university.

He said a new plan, which includes using scaffolding built from the ground up, more likely is to be accepted by the construction companies and is cheaper than the platform in the original plan.

The university will accept bids from construction companies June 29, and Bals said the work should start 10 days after the university accepts a bid.

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# Phone rates to increase

Continued from page 1

first of next year. The request will be under consideration for 180 days after the date of filing, he said.

While asking for a local increase, Southwestern Bell also is studying alternative pricing possibilities that would provide customers with options to fit their calling needs as rates increase, McNamara said.

These possibilities consist of a primarily measured service — a relatively low basic rate under which a certain number of calls are allowed, he said. After the allocated number of calls are used, each additional call will increase the amount of the rate charged.

"This is a 'usage sensitive' proposal designed to assure that customers on a limited budget will continue to be able to afford telephone service," he said. "To put it simply, the more a customer uses his local calling service, the more he will pay, and vice-versa."

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# The Week's End

Weekend activities around town and on campus include recitals, plays, movies and musical entertainment.

Actors & Co., a local acting group, will present the play *El Grande de Coca-Cola* at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday at the South Park Inn's Mayan Room. Admission to the play is \$4 and tickets can be purchased at Hemphill Wells or at the door.

The Lubbock Civic Center will present Summer Pops tonight at the Civic Center

Theater with the 5th Dimension. Tickets for the show, cocktails and dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m. today, are \$18, \$22 and \$25. Tickets for the show only, which begins at 8:30 p.m. today, are \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

The group will include all of the original 5th Dimension members and will feature two new members.

The *Hiding Place* will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom and is sponsored by Narantha Christian Fellowship.

# Tours available at lake site

Lubbock Lake Site archeological project, located at the northwest edge of Lubbock, is now open for public summer tours. Trained tour guides will point out the secrets of the past being unearthed as college, high school and professional fieldworkers conduct archeological research.

Free tours for individuals and groups are available from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday through July 16. Larger groups and those groups with special interests can make other arrangements for tours, including weekday tours, by telephoning Pat Northington, programs coordinator for Lubbock Lake, at 742-2479 or at the site, 762-9773.

Lubbock Lake National and State Landmark is one of the foremost archeological sites in North America. Eileen Johnson, curator of the archeology for The Museum of Texas Tech University, is the project director.

Findings include cultural evidence and animal remains from

the Clovis Man era of 12,000 years ago to the time of early settlers. The era of the Comanche and Apache Indians is represented by pottery, beads and tools.

Findings at the lake site are as recent as Tuesday when Steve Stadelman, from the University of Cincinnati, uncovered a volcanic glass arrowhead from the Plainview period, almost 9,800 years ago.

Research and development of the site is supported by the National Science Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the West Texas Museum Association. The program is sponsored by Texas Tech University. A Lubbock Lake exhibit is displayed in The Museum.

This year, high school students working with the project on weekdays through July 1, will earn a one-semester elective high school credit.

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11. Member of deer family
12. Dinner course
13. Soapstone
14. Journeys
15. Kind of foot race
16. Dawn goddess
17. 54 Guido's high note
18. Note of scale
19. Symbol for tin
20. Pronoun

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3. Remem-
4. Midwinters
5. King of Bashan
6. Rockfish
7. Blockhead
8. Transactions
9. The sun
10. Narrow flat board
11. Slumber
12. Symbol for tantalum
13. Word
14. Provided
15. Prepared and served food
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17. Nerve network
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# Hallberg leads golf classic

By **BOB GREEN**  
Associated Press Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. — Gary Hallberg, holing a 25-foot putt and 35-foot chip shot, fired a 4-under-par 67 in the opening round Thursday and took a one-stroke lead in the \$450,000 Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Golf Classic.

Hallberg credited his strong round to the light-hearted chatter of Fuzzy Zoeller, his playing partner, who finished an erratic round in a three-way tie for second place at 68 with rookie David Peoples and Chip Beck.

Peoples broke 70 for the first time as a Tour member and Beck, one of the last men on the course, finished with two successive birdies.

"He doesn't know it, but Fuzzy (Zoeller) was instrumental in me doing well today," said Hallberg, who scored his first Tour victory earlier this season.

"I have a tendency to get uptight," Hallberg said.

"But you know Fuzzy. He's a pretty loose

guy, cracking jokes, the gallery laughing all the time. It helped me relax and stay loose."

"You take the good with the bad," said Zoeller, who once went eight consecutive holes without make a par. "It's a game. Just go out and try to enjoy it. It was a fun round. I had some birdies. I had some birdies, and I had a few pars."

He also had an eagle. That came on the first hole he played, the 304-yard, par-4 10th. Zoeller, a former Masters champion and winner of the Heritage Classic earlier this season, drove the green and made a 10-foot putt.

His effort also included six birdies, five bogeys and only six pars on the hilly, 6,687-yard Westchester Country Club course that often yields some of the lowest scores on the Tour but played much, much tougher than usual this cool, sunny day.

"The rough is up, the greens are fast and the wind is blowing," Hallberg explained.

# LPGA

## Golfer seeks first win in pro golf tour

By **GEORGE STRODE**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MASON, Ohio — Alex Reinhardt, seeking her first victory in her ninth season on the pro golf tour, shot a five-under-par 67 Thursday for the early first-round lead in the LPGA Championship, the second of the year's four major tournaments for women.

The 30-year-old Reinhardt, who missed six of the first seven cuts of 1983, took a one-shot lead over a trio of challengers, including Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner.

Carner, the winner of 37 career events, but none this year, shared second place with Debbie Massey and Alice Ritzman, another non-winner. They matched 68s in ideal

weather conditions over the Nicklaus Sports Center's 6,277-yard course just north of Cincinnati.

Another two strokes back at 70, with half the field still on the course, were six golfers, headed by Donna Caponi, a two-time winner of the LPGA Championship.

Joining Caponi at two under par were Alice Miller, the winner last week at Wheeling; Debbie Meisterlin, Peggy Conley, Cindy Hill and Anne-Marie Palli of France.

Among the late starters on the sunny, calm day were defending champion Jan Stephenson, Amy Alcott, the leading money winner this year, Nancy Lopez and Beth Daniel.

Reinhardt, whose highest finish this year has been a tie for seventh, had a two-shot lead at one point. However, she bogeyed the 180-yard, par-3 16th hole.

But Reinhardt kept her slender lead with pars on the last two finishing holes.

The University of New Mexico product, the winner of less than \$8,600 in 1983, posted six birdies in her first 14 holes.

She birdied three of five holes in one stretch on the front nine for a 32, four strokes below par on the front side on this layout built by Jack Nicklaus.

At stake in this \$200,000 tournament is a first prize of \$30,000.

# Intramural sports program begins

The Texas Tech University Student Recreation Center is gearing up for summer fun in the sun with a busy intramural schedule. The Rec Center has something to offer everyone,

including tennis, racquetball and Frisbee.

First summer session activities include co-recreational softball, volleyball and tennis. Racquetball singles and doubles

as well as tennis singles will be offered, along with Frisbee-golf, miniature golf singles and a triathlon tournament.

All tournaments are open to students, faculty, staff

and spouses. Schedules will be available prior to the start of each activity.

The deadline for entries in co-recreational softball and volleyball is June 10, and the action begins June 13.

EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	PLAY DATES
Co-Rec Softball	June 10	June 13-July 3
Co-Rec Volleyball	June 10	June 13-July 3
Co-Rec Tennis	June 15	June 18-July 3
Racquetball Singles	June 15	June 15-July 3
Tennis Singles	June 15	June 15-July 3
Frisbee Golf	June 20	June 21-24
Racquetball Doubles	June 23	June 25-27
Triathlon	June 24	June 25
Miniature Golf Singles	June 24	June 28
<b>SECOND TERM</b>		
Co-Rec Softball	July 20	July 25-Aug. 14
3 on 3 Volleyball	July 20	July 25-Aug. 14
Co-Rec Racquetball	July 22	July 28-Aug. 14
3 on 3 Basketball	July 22	July 28-31
Golf (Partners)	July 27	July 30
Racquetball Doubles	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11
Tennis Doubles	Aug. 4	Aug. 6-11

# 3 year-old colt tries to add victory

By **ED SCHUYLER JR.**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Deputed Testamony, the colt who commutes to work, will try to add a victory in the Belmont Stakes to his upset triumph in the Preakness when Saturday he opposes 14 other 3-year-olds.

The 115th Belmont on the 10th anniversary of Secretariat's smashing victory that made him the first Triple Crown champion in 25 years will be the biggest and richest ever.

Missing from the 1½-mile Belmont will be Sunny's Halo, the Kentucky Derby winner, who finished sixth in the Preakness, and Desert Wine, who finished second in both

the Derby and Preakness. The last Derby winner to not start in the Belmont was Dust Commander in 1970.

Previously the biggest Belmont field was 14 in 1875 when Calvin won. There were 13 starters in 1877 when Cloverbrook won, and also in 1971 when Pass Catcher won.

The record field of 15 is another indication of how wide open this year's 3-year-old division is.

Asked why no one could establish dominance this year, trainer Woody Stephens said, "Because none of them are worth much."

Stephens trains Caveat, who is the early 5-2 second favorite

behind Slew O' Gold who is 2-1. High Honors is the third early choice at 6-1, with Deputed Testamony next at 8-1.

Post time will be 5:35 p.m., EDT, and if all 15 start, each under 126 pounds, the richest Belmont will be worth \$358,500, with \$215,100 to the winner.

Deputed Testamony, owned by Francis Sears and trainer J. William Boniface and his father, Bill, is not scheduled to arrive in New York until 9 p.m. Friday after about a four-hour van ride from the Boniface farm at Belair, Md., where the colt was bred.

Deputed Testamony stays at the farm as long as possible. He made the short trip to Pimlico in Baltimore the morn-

ing he won the Preakness.

The colt, who has done most all of his racing in the Baltimore area, left for a start at the Meadowlands in New Jersey the night before the race, and he went to Keystone near Philadelphia the day of the race. Even when he finished sixth in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland at Lexington, Ky., he left home only two days early.

Deputed Testamony went home to Maryland after the Blue Grass, skipping the 1¼-mile Kentucky Derby. He made a quick jaunt to Keystone May 14, winning the Keystone Stakes over one mile and 70 yards, then won the 1 3/16-mile Preakness by 2¾ lengths over Desert Wine.

# Outdoor program offers trips

The Recreational Sports Outdoor Program is starting the summer off right by offering two weekend adventure trips for Texas Tech University students, faculty and staff.

The first trip is a backpacking outing in the Pecos Wilderness of the Santa Fe National Forest. The group is limited to 11 persons and the cost per person will be \$36. The fee will cover equipment, transportation and the cost for a group leader.

Interested persons should sign up before June 23 at the Outdoor Shop located in 206 Student Recreation Center. The trip will be from June 24-26, and experience is preferable but not necessary.

The second adventure weekend will feature a hiking outing in the canyon areas of the Bandelier National Monument in New Mexico. This trip also is limited to 11 people and will take place July 22-24. The cost will be \$40 per person, and the deadline for signing up for the hiking trip is July 21.

In addition to these activities, the Recreational Aquatic Center is offering a class in snorkeling from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning June 20 at the Aquatic Center pool.

Participants will learn how to swim comfortably with a mask, fins and a snorkel; how to surface dive; how to select snorkeling equipment; and how safely to enjoy snorkeling.

Equipment will be available for persons who sign up for the class, but those persons with their own masks, fins or snorkels are encouraged to bring the equipment. The class is open to anyone entitled to use the Recreational Aquatic Center.

Summer hours for the Aquatic Center will be as follows: an open recreational swim from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**5**

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