

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Six pages

Poland visit set for Pope

'Sensitive mission of hope' begins Thursday

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II returns to his native Poland on Thursday on a sensitive mission of "hope and comfort" to countrymen still feeling the effects of martial law and the outlawing of Solidarity.

Vatican sources say the pontiff's first trip home four years ago was a "catalyst" for events that led to the birth of the independent trade union and that he feels a sense of responsibility for repression in his homeland.

The emotional, 10-day tour in 1979 by the first Polish pope stirred a sense of pride that has been credited with helping give Poles the confidence to challenge the Communist regime in their Soviet-bloc country.

But the social upheaval of Solidarity's heyday ended in martial law, the imprisonment of thousands of unionists, the outlawing of Solidarity and a government ban on future labor unions independent of Communist Party control.

On this trip, John Paul will deliver a message of "hope and comfort" in speeches and meetings with the predominantly Roman Catholic population of Poland, church officials say.

The military government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski suspended martial law at the turn of the year, but worker opposition to military rule has continued, and some critics contend the pope should not return just now.

"The picture of Jaruzelski shaking hands with the Polish pope cannot fail to convey, particularly outside of Poland, an image of legitimacy that he could hardly acquire on his own," said Jas Gawronski, a member of the European Parliament and a former correspondent in Warsaw for Italian television.

Jaruzelski is expected to ask the pope to seek an end to the economic sanctions imposed by the United States over martial law.

John Paul, who repeatedly has spoken out for the rights of workers and condemned the banning of Solidarity, has been cautious in his public statements over the last few months, apparently trying not to put too much pressure on the Polish government.

The 63-year-old pontiff will deliver 25 speeches on the eight-day trip, which will take him from Warsaw to Czestochowa, site of Poland's holiest shrine, to the worker strongholds of Poznan, Katowice and Wroclaw in the south and to Krakow, his diocese as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla.

Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, given the pope's blessing during a Vatican audience in January 1981, is expected to meet with the pope in Czestochowa on Sunday, according to Vatican sources.

But Polish authorities have hinted they might try to stop Walesa from traveling to Czestochowa from his home in Gdansk.



Water spout

Julie Whitsitt clears her snorkel while preparing for a snorkeling class she will teach 8-10 p.m. this Monday. The snorkeling class is only one of

several water-related courses being offered this summer at the Tech Aquatic Center.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

TI stock prices collapse, Lubbock impact unclear

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Texas Instruments (TI) officials announced this weekend they expect to lose \$100 million during the second quarter of 1983. The company, which is the second largest Lubbock employer behind Texas Tech University, saw Friday its stock drop \$39.50 per share from \$157.75 to \$118.25.

The price drop reduced the total market value of the 23.7 million common shares of TI by almost \$1 billion, and most industry analysts agree that TI fell victim to bloated inventories of home computers and unrealistic expectations for 1983 sales.

At the close of the market Tuesday, TI stock had fallen another 11 1/2% to 107 1/2%, but investing institutions that dumped TI stock and other home-computer issues apparently did not pull the proceeds out of the market altogether, but simply moved the money into blue chips, help-

ing to push up the Dow Jones industrials, The Associated Press reported.

Sources close to employees of the Lubbock TI plant, which manufactures most of the company's home computers, told The University Daily that a period of "unpaid vacation" for all employees may go into effect July 1, after which interviews may be held for re-employment of all workers.

However, TI vice president of Corporation Staff Norman Neureiter said a "mass vacation period" usually beginning July 1 always has been encouraged. He said no mass lay-off has been planned for either the Lubbock plant or the Abilene plant.

In the aftermath of the stock skid, the approximately 2,500 Lubbock residents employed by TI may find themselves looking for a job in an already depressed job market, Texas Tech University professor of economics Jim Chudzinski said Tuesday.

He said TI has an unemployment

multiplier of three, which means that for every job lost at TI, three jobs would be lost in the general Lubbock community.

"The Lubbock job market is not exactly booming," he said, "and this situation at TI is a potentially explosive one."

"The possible effects of a mass lay-off, should one occur, are great. One area that would definitely be affected is the housing industry, which was just beginning to perk up in Lubbock," Chudzinski said. "Depending on whether TI closes down their Lubbock operation or decides to relocate most of the positions to another plant would determine the effect."

"If TI relocates positions to another plant, the housing industry would become a buyers market with a lot of houses on the market at depressed prices. However, those people trying to sell their houses would find their premium price levels lowered considerably," he said.

Current construction costs total more than \$5 million

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

Construction projects amounting to more than \$5 million are in various stages of planning or completion at Texas Tech University.

Two parking lots will be improved and another built before the upcoming fall semester, according to Fredric Wehmeyer, associate vice president of the Office of Administrative Services.

The dirt commuter parking lot on the north side of the campus and the lot west of the Law School will be paved. Another lot will be built near University Avenue where the old Naval Reserve Building recently was razed. Wehmeyer said the three lots would cost \$243,433.

Robert Bray, director of the Tech Of-

fice of Systems and Procedures, said a \$1.5 million project budget for the addition of a new water cooler to central heating and cooling plant No. 2 was approved by the Board of Regents during its May 13 meeting.

This heating and cooling plant supplies hot and cold water to the Health Sciences Center and Lubbock General Hospital. Bray said the additional cooler is needed because of the expansion of space needed to be cooled in the Health Sciences Center and the hospital.

Wehmeyer said the cooler will be installed in about two years because it takes 18 to 24 months to get the cooler from the manufacturer.

Bray said a project to expand the utility distribution system to the southeast quadrant of the campus will cost about

\$1.62 million. He said a tunnel will be built for the various types of utility distribution such as water pipes and electrical wires.

The tunnel will carry utilities to the buildings south of the Broadway Street entrance and east of the University Center, Bray said. He said the contract to build the tunnel will be awarded at the Aug. 5 Board of Regents meeting.

The Board of Regents also approved a \$410,000 project budget for the construction of the Lab Theater addition to the University Theater. Bray said the addition will replace the now demolished Speech Building.

Walter Brown, director of the Office of Facility Planning and Construction, said the Board would approve the solicitation of bids at the Aug. 5 meeting.

Bray said construction will begin within a week on a new stairwell in the Business Administration Building. He said the work will cost \$589,558 and should be finished in about 300 days.

The stairwell is being installed so that the building will comply with Texas fire safety codes which require two exits other than elevators in high rise buildings, said Bray.

He said Tech is not bound legally to the codes, but the Board of Regents passed a resolution March 25 that requires campus buildings to follow Texas safety regulations as closely as possible. He also said the stairwell is being built because the Lubbock fire department does not have any equipment that will reach above seven stories.

Modifications to the Science Building

heating, ventilation and air conditioning system will begin sometime later this summer and will be completed around Christmas, Bray said. He said the modifications will make the system more energy efficient and will cost \$214,500.

Bray said a total budget of \$769,000 will be used to clear away and rebuild the portion of the Livestock Arena that collapsed Jan. 22 after a heavy snow storm. Demolition will begin July 1 and a contract to rebuild the arena will be awarded by the Board of Regents Aug. 5, he said.

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agriculture Sciences, said classes that were being conducted in the Livestock Arena before the collapse were taught in the parking lot beside the damaged

building when the weather permitted. He said the classes also were moved to the livestock teaching and research facilities five miles east of New Deal.

Marilyn Phelan, general legal counsel for Tech, said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox had not informed her of any possible lawsuits against the architect or builder of the Livestock Arena.

A contract also will be awarded at the Aug. 5 Board of Regents meeting for the renovation of the old portion of the Petroleum Building, Bray said. He said the Board approved a project budget of \$450,000.

Brown said if enough money is in the budget, the renovation will include adding new brick and rearranging the windows so the old portion of the building will look like the new part.

WEDNESDAY



NEWS

Construction on the expanded locker room facilities at Jones Stadium should be completed by the end of summer. See LOCKER, p. 6

WEATHER

Skies will be partly sunny today with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the upper 50s.

Fire kills 5, injuries 33 after fire alarm system fails in hotel

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — A pre-dawn fire that started in a roll of carpeting raced through a wing of a two-story Ramada Inn on Tuesday, killing five people and injuring 33. Authorities said the fire alarm failed to sound because of corroded batteries, and the area that burned had no smoke alarms.

Many guests said they fled the fire after being awakened by the sounds of honking car horns and breaking glass. Some jumped from their second-floor rooms.

"It was unbelievable how fast the fire spread," said Dave Davies, a Chicago man who was staying on the second floor. "There were no alarms. We didn't have any warning. We were real lucky."

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said four men and one woman were killed in the blaze, which started at about 3:24 a.m. at the Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side. The blaze was confined to an 86-room northeast wing of the hotel.

Assistant Fire Marshal Chester Robinson said the carpeting blocking a hallway was a fire code violation, and a citation probably would be issued.

The victims were identified as Elisa A. Speaks, San Antonio; E. Scott Van Cleve, Skokie, Ill.; Nick Moreno, Wichita, Kan.; Randy Young, Liberal, Kan., and Wesley Loomis, Enid, Okla.

"We feel that had there been proper detection equipment in that wing of the hotel, there's a strong possibility that we would have not had this loss of life," Fort Worth Fire Chief Larry McMillan said at an afternoon news conference at the

hotel. The Ramada Inn Central was neither more nor less prepared for the fire than other hotels in the city, Peacock said. "I think we'd find it typical of hotels of this type," he said.

"The guy behind me died and the guy next to me died," said Bob Jozwiak of Washington. "I heard a broken glass and I sat up in bed. But it hit so quick it was unbelievable. Judging from the smoke coming under the door, the only way to get out was through a window. I broke a window and crawled out."

The fire burned out of control for about three hours as the flames were fanned by wind rushing through windows broken by fleeing guests. At about 4:50 a.m., torrents of rain buffeted the struggling firefighters.

Peacock said investigators believed

the fire started "in some rolled carpeting which was ready to be laid. Two occupants tried to put it out with an extinguisher ... Carpet puts off tremendous, black, acrid smoke."

Noah, asked if there was any indication the fire was set, said, "There's no indication I know of, but there's always that possibility."

Guest Richard Crain said four or five rolls of carpet stacked in an entryway were burning when he saw them.

"If we had had a few more fire extinguishers, we might have been able to put it out," said Crain, whose face, hands and back were bandaged. "I came out of my room, and the security guard was just standing there. I shook him and asked him where the fire extinguishers were. Then he came to."

"... We almost had it out but then the

fire extinguishers ran dry and in a matter of minutes it was burning out of control."

Peacock said smoke alarms were not required when the hotel was built about 10 years ago.

Fire department shift commander J.W. Dinkins said that when he arrived with the second wave of firefighters, some guests were trying to move their cars while others were leaping from windows onto the parking lot.

"It was really chaotic," he said. Firefighters officially evacuated only the northeast wing, where 88 guests were registered, but about 150 guests fled their rooms. The hotel has a total of 303 sleeping rooms.

Three of the victims were found upstairs in a bathroom, beside a bed and at the foot of a bed.

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DISHONESTY: Existence of cheating accepted as the norm



KELLY KNOX

Dishonesty has become such a common occurrence in both high schools and colleges, society has begun to accept cheating as the norm and honesty as the exception.

For example, many students at Texas Tech University make a habit of soliciting old tests from students who already have taken a particular class. In fact, many sororities and fraternities have "test files." This practice may not be considered to be blatant cheating, but it certainly is not totally honest.

Cheating has become so common that an advertisement for the sale of term papers recently appeared in the *Daily Eastern News* at Eastern Illinois University. Fortunately, the university community did not condone the ad, and the university's council on academic affairs approved a resolution urging the student newspaper to refuse ads that promote the sale of term papers or research.

A more vile crime, however, is plagiarism. The theft of knowledge is much worse than the theft of property, because knowledge does not have a price. If a person plagiarizes someone else's knowledge, he is admitting to himself that he cannot think. Knowledge is a very personal and valuable thing. Knowledge can be given away, but it cannot be stolen.

When a person cheats, he is denying himself the knowledge he is paying for so dearly in time and money. Cheating is a great way to improve the old GPA, but a cheater will lose in the long run. One of these days, the students who are cheating today at Tech will need that knowledge to accomplish some important task, and that knowledge will not be readily available. Cheating defeats the whole purpose of academia, and cheating affects society much more than it affects the individual.

The next time I have an urge to cheat, I am going to think about that kid who admitted his mistake because he knew he could not win honestly otherwise. I will know that if I am honest, I will be applauded by society. Besides, I don't want to feel like a slime.

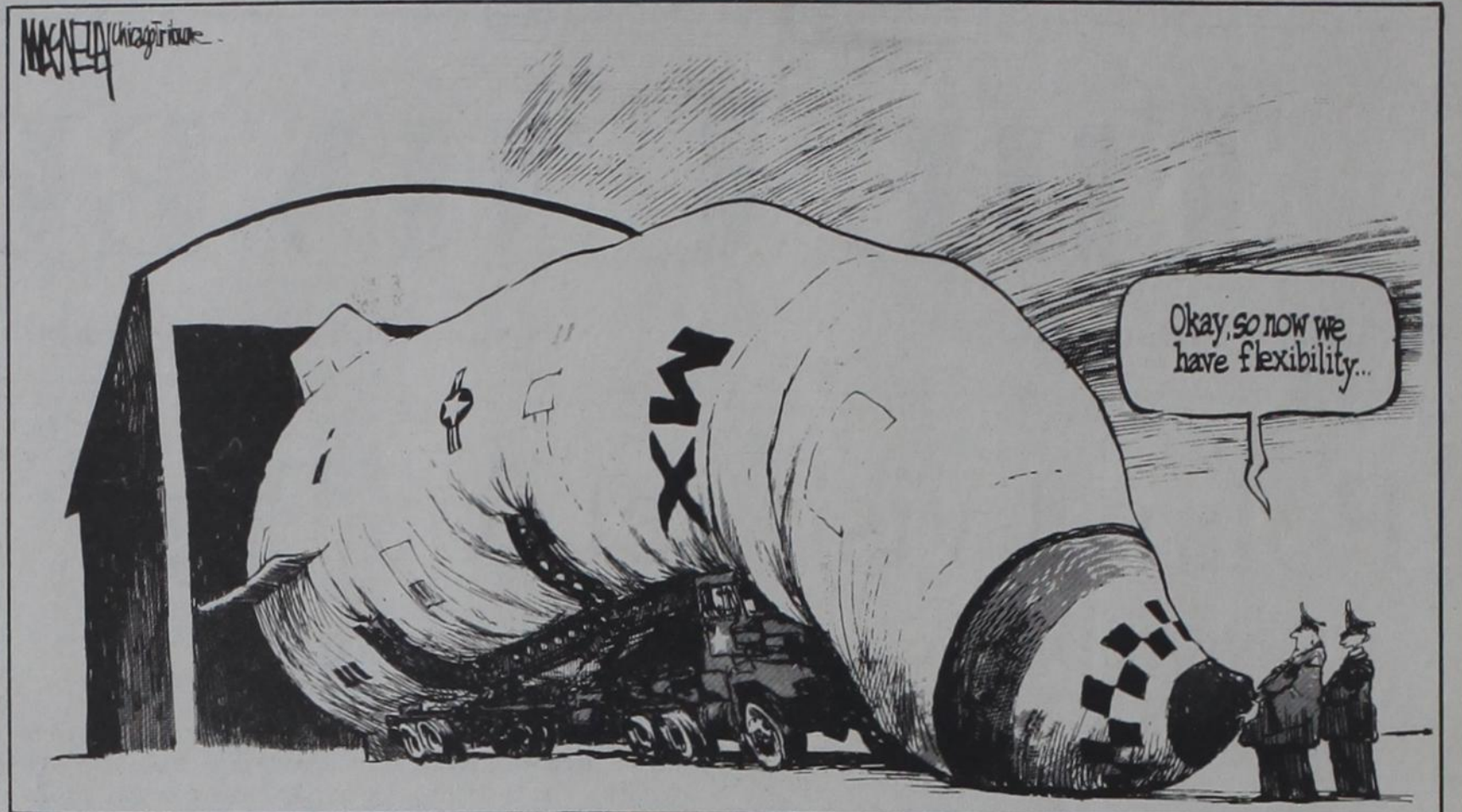
At the end of the 56th annual Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee last week in Washington, the winning speller walked off the stage a national hero and a credit to his first-grade reading teacher. But the real hero was a student from New York who had the guts to speak up and admit he had misspelled a word after the judges ruled he had spelled the word correctly.

The young paragon received a standing ovation when he admitted he had misspelled "echolalia," which is, according to Noah Webster, the often pathological repetition of what is said by other people as if echoing them. The kid should have received a standing ovation just for knowing he had misspelled the word, let alone admitting it.

When he was asked by dumbfounded reporters why he did not take advantage of the judges' error, the kid said, "I didn't want to feel like a slime."

What a classic line. The kid is a contemporary George Washington. If Washington had been asked why he admitted chopping down the mythical cherry tree, I can just envision him standing there in his little powdered wig saying, "I didn't want to feel like a slime."

But unless this kid grows up to be president of the United States, his moment of valor never will be mentioned in any history book. Nevertheless, his honesty should be regarded as a sharp contrast to the overwhelming amount of academic dishonesty that seems to be a contemporary trend. The crowd at that spelling bee should not have been amazed at the student's honesty; his honesty should have been expected.



Book on Kissinger years inspired by vengeance

WILLIAM
SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — I used to marvel at the way Seymour Hersh, the ace investigative reporter, used his telephone to break through the stonewalling of potential sources.

A decade ago, he would get some grim CIA type on the phone at home and proceed to interrogate him, trading snarl for snarl, threatening to expose the spook as a danger to democracy. Furious, the interviewee would slam down the phone.

Sy would grin, wait two minutes and dial the number again. "I respect you for having the courage to hang up on me," he would begin soothingly, and go on to sympathize with the source about being surrounded by bureaucratic enemies. In no time, the rattled-and-reassured ex-stonewaller was spilling his guts.

That was why I was dismayed, four years ago, when my colleague decided to forsake journalism to write a book about Henry Kissinger. With present wrongdoing aching to be investigated, why go digging into the past?

No, Sy was convinced that nothing he could cover today or tomorrow was as important as that story of yesterday. The man who won his Pulitzer for exposing the My Lai massacre of 1968 would go after the higher-ups who, he felt passionately, prolonged the war; since Richard Nixon had already been punished by Watergate, Sy was obsessed with getting *The Man Who Got Away*.

What is it about Henry Kissinger that turns him into a white whale and transforms an investigative reporter into a monomaniacal Ahab? How has this man, out of office, been able to stay in power? Why is he still cynosure, confidant and cutting edge?

Those questions surely occurred to the guests at Henry's 60th birthday party a few weeks ago, I was seated between Mrs. William Simon and Mrs. Issac

Stern, a few yards from the sprightly Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and dolorous Empress of Iran. Around the room were Marvin Kalb, Joseph Kraft and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, all of whom had been wiretapped in Henry's heyday. (I no longer bear a grudge for my wiretap, although whenever I hear clicking on my line, I automatically sing out "Hi, Henry Hi, Al!" Old habits die hard.)

The answers are in Sy's book, though not in the way the author intended. "The Price of Power" is a geopolitical ghesrei, a polemic that does for hatchet jobs what Henry Kissinger's memoirs did for memoirs. To Sy, the subject is Evil Incarnate, impure and simple, and not the complex man who forces us to confront our own ambivalence about the Nixon era.

The Hersh attack is a work of vengeance and self-justification, as Ahab's was. Sy is saying: Stop all this revisionism about Vietnam. Remember and revere the purity of our frustration in the 60s and early 70s, the rightness of self-flagellation and wrongness of our nation's cause. None of this sober second thought about the bloodbath that followed the victory of those who waved the "stop the killing" signs; the demonstrators of the 60s were the good guys, in this journalistic jihad, and the hawks were our corrupters.

To Sy Hersh and to doves who saw our attempt to save Vietnam as one huge My Lai, Henry Kissinger's continued eminence is the reminder that they did not wholly succeed in purging the United States of the inclination to use its power.

To hawks and right-wing human rights enthusiasts, Henry Kissinger's continued eminence is awkward because he erred on detente and sold out the Kurds; but the power of his mind as revealed in his memoirs teaches us that much of our Vietnam policy was sound and that in many respects the nation was well served by its leaders. That is why his reputation must be selectively defended.

An author who deplores abuse of power should not airily endanger third parties, as Sy does by charging an Indian politician with being a CIA asset; nor should a

reporter criticizing a subject for self-promotion leave the impression that he broke an important part of the 1973 wiretap story without crediting the first, major break to a Times colleague, John Crewdson.

"I think what I'm doing is saving the honor of the press," asserted Sy, who deplores Henry's hubris, to an interviewer, Daniel Schorr, on Cable News Network. "I resent the press falling all over and lying on its back and saying 'Scratch my stomach, Mr. Kissinger.' I resent the fact that some of the questions I'm raising weren't raised 10 years ago ..."

While you were beating up on those

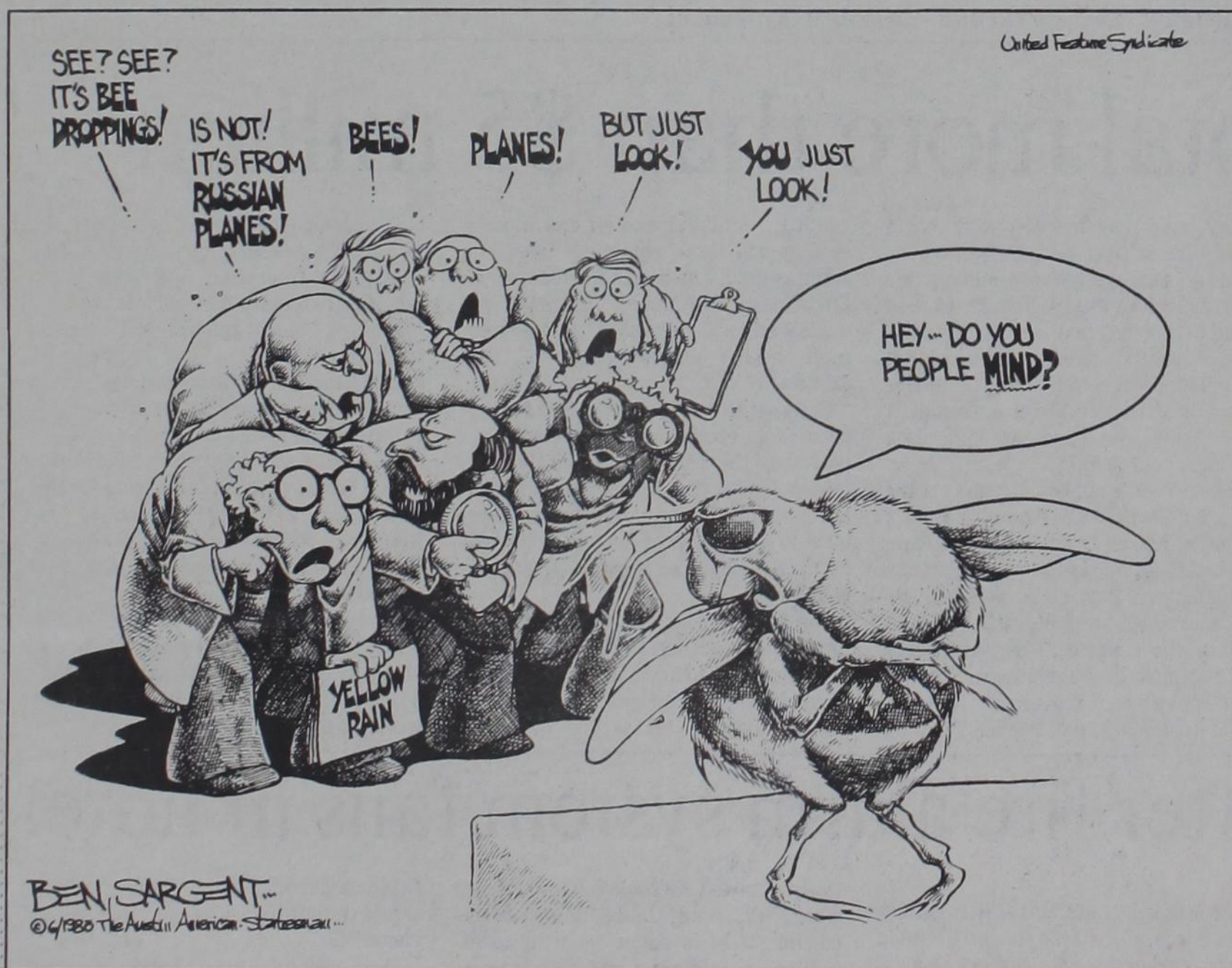
I was dismayed, four years ago, when my colleague decided to forsake journalism to write a book about Henry Kissinger. With present wrongdoing aching to be investigated, why go digging into the past?

spooks over the phone, Sy, a few of us were indeed raising questions about some of Henry's methods and policies. And while you've been vending the detta, we've been manning the ramparts.

Come ye back to present-day muckraking, Ahab Today's whales are more harpoonable than Moby Dick.

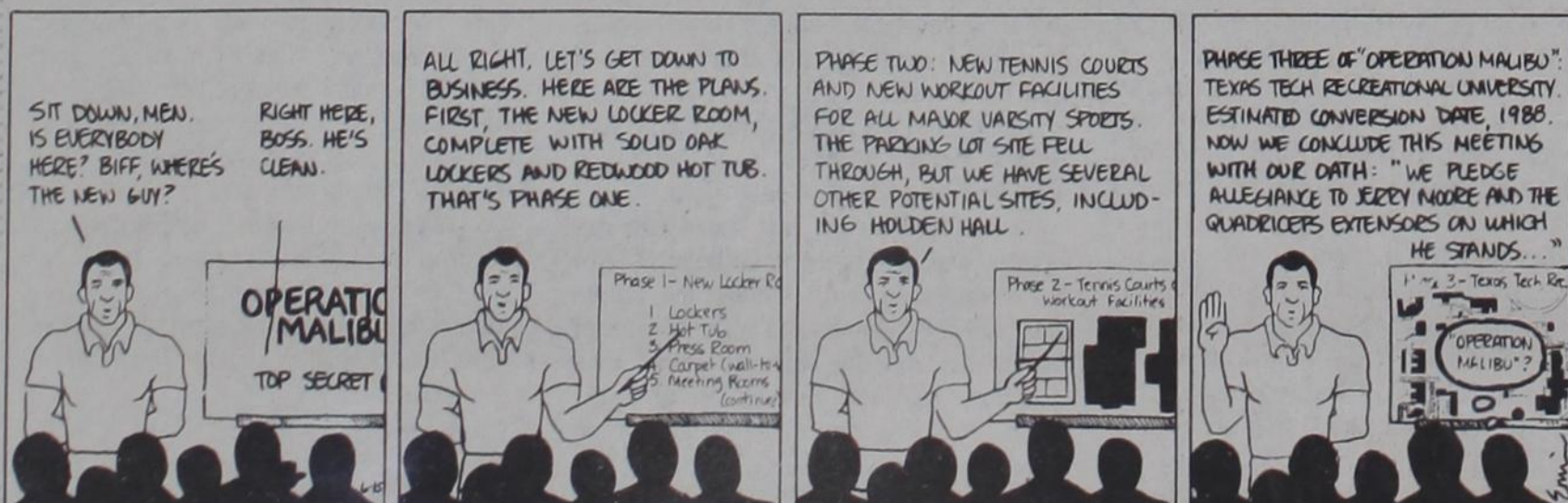
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Civil Rights

Commission says federal rules relaxed

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights accused the Reagan administration Tuesday of trying to relax federal rules against discrimination in schools and colleges in a way that could "jeopardize fundamental civil rights protections."

The Reagan administration must, and has the opportunity to, make a major effort to appoint women and minority men to full-time, top-level positions. — U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

The panel also said its members were "disappointed and concerned" with President Reagan's few appointments of minorities and women to key posts. The panel said women and minorities each hold only 8 percent of the top full-time presidential appointments, compared with 17 percent and 12 percent respectively near the close of the Carter administration.

Reagan recently announced plans to fire three of the six members of the independent commission, which has frequently been at odds with him. But those commissioners remain on the job until the Senate confirms the Reagan appointees.

At a news conference, the commission released separate statements criticizing the administration on education and hiring.

The appointments statement was approved unanimously, while the education critique was adopted 5-1 over the dissent of Chairperson Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., a Reagan appointee, at a meeting Monday.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes defended the hiring record, saying the administration had "aggressively pursued the recruitment of women, Hispanics and blacks for key policy positions."

"We have placed more women in top policy positions than any previous president," Speakes claimed, saying that within the Reagan administration 200 blacks were in "top executive posts" and 130 Hispanics were in "high-level jobs."

But the commission said figures supplied by the White House showed a sharp drop in the numbers of women and minorities, particularly blacks, appointed to full-time posts.

The commission said only "4.1 percent of Reagan's full-time appointees have been black, compared to 12.2 percent of President Carter's appointments." The commission did not count appointments to advisory panels or other part-time jobs "or to lower-level Senior Executive Service or other noncareer positions that generally lack the policy-making authority of these full-time positions."

The commission said that of 980 top, full-time appointments in the Reagan administration, 78 were held by women and 80 by minorities, including 40 blacks and 37 Hispanics. In October 1980, the report said, women held 143 and minorities 204 of the 1,182 top posts in the Carter administration.

"The Reagan administration must, and has the opportunity to, make a major effort to appoint women and minority men to full-time, top-level positions," the report said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Boy rescued from wire cage

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Police arrested a young couple Tuesday after the woman told authorities they kept their 6-year-old son in a dog cage when he was bad and confined his 7-year-old sister to her bedroom because God said it would be good discipline.

Manuel Rosa, 28, and his 25-year-old wife, Iraida, were charged with two counts each of neglecting a minor.

Police, acting on an anonymous tip, found the boy Monday evening in a 2½-foot-high wire cage. He was separated by a partition from a small dog. His sister was locked in her bedroom in the hot, third-floor apartment.

When police arrived, the boy, identified as Manuel, at first said: "I cannot come out. My father told me to stay here."

Reagan wants merit pay plan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan, pressing his claim that the nation's "too soft and easy" schools can be improved without more federal help, Tuesday joined Tennessee's governor in calling for bonuses to the best teachers through an increase in state taxes.

"If we want to achieve excellence, we must reward it," Reagan declared at a panel discussion at suburban Farragut High School. "It's the American way."

The pay plan, focusing on merit rather than seniority, is opposed by the National Education Association and many local teacher unions. Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander has been a leading proponent of such a system, as has Reagan since the approach was recommended in April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

United States wasting money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 15 percent of the Salvadoran soldiers trained by the United States two years ago are still in the army, and nearly half of those trained last year are gone, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairperson of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said many are not re-enlisting after two-year compulsory tours because they are paid only \$25 a month and face heavy casualties.

"They may be illiterate, ignorant peasants, but they're not that stupid," Long said. He also claimed that considering the low re-enlistment rate, the \$9,000 cost for the United States to train each Salvadoran soldier is often "a waste of money."

However, the Pentagon figures even show a heavy attrition rate among officers. Of 500 officer cadets trained at Fort Benning, Ga., last year, only half remain on active duty, the figures show.

Couples nicked in tax limit plan

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday that half the people who would be nicked by a Democratic plan to limit this year's tax cut earn less than \$50,000 a year. Big losers, he said, would be two-earner couples and small businesses.

"What happens to the American dream of the middle class under this proposal?" Regan asked the Democrat-controlled House Ways and Means Committee. People will conclude that "there's no use trying to earn more — Congress will tax it away," he said. "That's not fair to the middle class. It's not 'soak the rich.' It's down the middle class."

After the hearing, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairperson, said he will discuss the issue further with fellow Democrats before deciding whether the committee should write such a bill. Democratic leaders are pressing for a limit of about \$700 per tax return on this year's portion of the tax cut enacted in 1981. The \$6 billion saved would be used to cut the deficit.

The tax cut, averaging about 10 percent across the board, is scheduled to begin showing up in workers' paychecks July 1.

Rostenkowski had called the hearing to get the administration's views on how to slash the deficit. Regan's response was to state that the president

will countenance no tax increases until Congress makes good on its pledge to reduce spending, and to promise to listen to Congress' suggestions for further spending cuts.

Democrats then assailed the entire Reagan tax program as too beneficial to the wealthy.

Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, complained that Regan had used most of his time to talk about how limiting the tax cut would affect about 4 percent of the people — those making over \$50,000. "This illustrates very clearly the Reagan administration's concern not over the middle class but for the very rich — the same as it has been the last two years," Pease said.

Although the limitation has been described generally as affecting only people earning less than about \$50,000, the effect could be much more widespread, depending on individual deductions and exemptions. The limitation would not be just a one-year change; tax rates affecting those income levels would be raised permanently.

The plan would mean a tax increase averaging \$654 a year for 8.1 million couples and individuals, half of whom have incomes less than \$50,000 a year, Regan said. Nearly half the money saved by limiting the tax cut would come from two-earner couples, although the vast majority of the couples earn more than \$50,000. The limitation would hurt 2.4 million small businesses and 350,000 family farms.

Neighbors of jobless retarded man raising money to buy back position

By MARK POPE
Associated Press Writer

OAK PARK, Ill. — Friends of a 28-year-old retarded man who lost his job as a garbage collector because of budget cuts are raising money to buy back his job.

One of Mike Clarke's neighbors in this Chicago suburb has opened an account at a local bank to raise money to put him back on the garbage route where he earned \$19,000 a year.

"I think the village is wasting the talents of a fine worker," said Joel Ostrander, a Chicago attorney who lives in Clarke's neighborhood.

Ostrander set up "The Mike Clarke Fund" at the Suburban Trust & Savings Bank. His plan is to offer the money to the city to pay Clarke's salary.

Meanwhile, Clarke's father, Robert, has asked the Illinois Department of Human Rights to investigate whether his son's firing was discriminatory.

Clarke, who was dismissed in January, was one of about 15 garbage collectors who lost their jobs due to budget cuts in the last two years.

For six years, Clarke worked on a three-man garbage truck, emptying trash with a partner while another drove the truck. Agnes Stempniak, village personnel director, said Oak Park recently swit-

ched to two-man trucks to save money.

That requires both men to take turns driving, but that eliminated Clarke — who does not drive.

Clarke's mother, Bernice, says she does not accept the village's explanation. "They use that as an excuse to fire Mike," she said Tuesday. "We know that somebody at City Hall doesn't like handicaps."

Since then, Clarke has been enrolled in a training program at a local developmental center, where he is learning janitorial skills. Village officials say they helped him get in the program, which eventually will help him get a good-paying union job with benefits.

Oak Park has hired eight new summer employees to collect garbage. Stempniak said the village did not want to rehire Mike for a short period only to have to give him the bad news again.

But, Bernice Clarke says her son practically was forced out of a job to make way for

the summer workers. And, she says, he does not understand what he did to lose his job.


"He is the friendliest person

in the world," Bernice Clarke said. "Everybody loves him.

He did the job fine.

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The homogenization of America...

By JOHN HERBERS
N.Y. Times News Service

The homogenization of America has been underway for a long time. Airports, freeways, housing projects and shopping malls often look the same in Maine as in California, and once pronounced regional flavors have been fading as travel has increased and as the industrial North has lost population to the South and West. Social change — the increase in divorce, smaller families, distrust of government — is evident in the deep South as in the Northwest.

Yet details still emerging from the 1980 census reveal a trend toward more diversity in other ways, between regions and within metropolitan areas where most Americans live. Despite a decade's hopes (and claims) of revival in the central cities, the cities became poorer and their suburbs richer.

A sharp decline in the use of mass transit to get to and from work, from 9 percent of commuters in 1970 to 6.4 percent in 1980, was due largely to the dispersal of workers and jobs away from urban centers. New immigrants, who tend to be better educated and more affluent than in the past, are settling in the suburbs. Increasingly, races and classes live in enclaves separated by great distances. With some exceptions "the other side of town" is no longer visible to "society hill."

A city as a case in point:

MILWAUKEE — While no metropolitan area is stereotypical, Milwaukee is an example of the disparity in modern America. The Wisconsin city of 636,000 people, with suburbs of 762,000, stands at neither extreme — the prospering urban centers of the Southwest or the deeply troubled metropolitan areas of the North.

During the past two decades, Milwaukee received the full

range of federal and state assistance for urban revival, held on to most of its industries and lured some from its suburbs. It remained fiscally sound. It is a city of unusual civic pride. Yet there are growing discrepancies between city and suburb, mirroring the aggregate trend for 300 metropolitan areas of all sizes.

In 1970, the median household income in Milwaukee was 73 percent of that in the suburbs. By 1980, it had declined to 67 percent. During the decade the number of people holding blue-collar jobs declined by 20,000 in the city; it increased by the same number in the suburbs. In an indicator of comparative social stability, 38 percent of the suburban households were headed by a married couple, compared to 22 percent in the city. And 23 percent of the city is black, as against less than one percent in the suburbs.

In the city itself, the disparities are tangible. On cool evenings, the odor from the candy vats of the Ambrosia Chocolate Co. wafts across the Kinnickinnic River, permeates downtown and piques the appetite of crowds pouring into the Grand Avenue Mall, a new \$70 million enclosure of shops and boutiques that has become a centerpiece of urban revival. Just a few blocks away, on the banks of the Kinnickinnic, stands an imposing monument to unemployment — the idle brewery of Schlitz, the beer that claimed to have made Milwaukee famous, closed as obsolete a few months ago.

In that same neighborhood, where the industrial section gives way to vast expanses of vacant lots and large old ramshackle houses, is a less loved vacant building that has become a more immediate symbol of hard times: the old Trostel tannery that the state wants to convert into a prison.

Tech Engineering College receives professional development award

By DAVID WALTON
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) has presented Texas Tech University with the 1983 Education Professional Development Award. Tech President Lauro Cavazos will accept the award June 16 at the annual TSPE meeting in Houston.

Former College of Engineering Dean John Bradford said the society makes the award on the basis of what engineering schools are doing to enhance the teaching of professionalism and ethics on the undergraduate level.

Ernst Kiesling, department of civil engineering chairper-

son and TSPE member, said the award is given to the engineering college that most encourages "professionalism and enhances the stature of engineers — the welfare and stature of the engineering profession."

Kiesling said TSPE bases the decision on a questionnaire that each college completes. From the questionnaire, TSPE learns how many faculty members are registered with the Texas State Board of Professional Engineers and how faculty are selected.

The questionnaire also shows how faculty promotions and merits are awarded. Kiesling

said TSPE determines the amount of professionalism of each engineering college entered from this and other information provided by the completed questionnaire.

Kiesling said 73 percent of the total engineering faculty are registered with the Texas State Board of Professional Engineers. He said the figure is a relatively high amount.

"We have a system of merit increases that encourages professionalism," he said. "I think we have a well-established set of criteria for promotion and tenure and a very specific procedure to follow in that regard."

Kiesling said the professionalism of the faculty is taught to the students mainly through example, which is why TSPE regards the professionalism of the faculty as an important criteria in making the award.

When announcing the award, TSPE President Richard O'Malley praised Bradford for his "service to TSPE and his extraordinary talent in representing Texas Tech and promoting engineering education."

O'Malley also said TSPE is "proud to watch Tech's emergence as a school of the highest caliber."

Manure sprayed at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — No, it's not a joke circulating at the University of Texas at Austin; it's the truth, and it's an "accepted process."

To make the new bricks blend with old sections of the 1900-vintage Academic Building at Texas A&M University they are restoring, architects plan to spray the building with cow manure.

The process, which is used to accelerate the appearance of aging, is called "organic patination."

Patination "acts as an acid ... (It) makes the new work blend with the old work. It's done to keep the new work from sticking out like a sore thumb," said Austin architect Randy W. Weidner, whose firm is handling the restoration work for A&M.

Preplanning safest defense against dangers of tornadoes

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Preplanning is the best defense against tornadoes, says James R. McDonald of Texas Tech University's civil engineering department.

"Planning ahead and putting as many walls as possible between your family and a tornado will enhance your chances of survival if your home is struck by the plague of the plains," he said Monday at a news conference.

McDonald said evaluating one's home for the strongest room or closet can save lives in an emergency. He said even though tornadoes usually travel from the southwest to the northeast, their winds can strike from any direction and can create hazards of any exterior walls because of their rotation.

He said a general guide to

determining the safest area is to put as much space as possible between people and the outside walls of the building.

"If they are available, basements are still probably the best place to seek shelter, but if not, the concept of using an interior closet, bathroom or small room is your best bet," he said.

McDonald then cautioned residents of mobile homes particularly to be aware of tornado and storm safety. He said the manufactured-home industry has made and continues to make structural improvements in constructing these units, but the structures still are not built to withstand the strong winds of thunderstorms and, especially, tornadoes.

Such housing units tend to roll and tumble even though they may be tied down and anchored according to

specifications, he said.

"There has been some publicity recently stating that these types of homes are as safe as conventionally built residences," he said. "Our evidence does not indicate that and, in fact, most of the tornado-related deaths this year in the state of Texas have been of people living in manufactured-type homes."

McDonald said some mobile home parks on the South Plains and nationally are providing or planning storm shelters for their residents. All of the 10 Lubbock mobile home parks contacted in a survey by The University Daily said they had some sort of shelter available for their residents in case of a tornado.

Knowing when to go to shelter remains a key to protecting oneself and one's family, McDonald said.

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GREENER GRASS HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The grass looked greener on the other side of the hill Tuesday, thanks to a bit of cosmetic work for the benefit of Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales.

The Garrison Grounds, beneath the western slopes of Halifax's Citadel Hill, had a \$21,000 resodding job for Tuesday's royal visit.

However, some of the new Kentucky bluegrass didn't take hold, leaving the center of the grounds with a distinct yellowish hue.

Besides being an eyesore for the royal couple, the yellow did not meet the approval of television technical people, who preferred green.

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"Riders in the Sky" sing old-time music



"Riders in the Sky"

The tradition of the singing cowboy that thrived in the movies of the 1930s and '40s will be brought back to life at Texas Tech University in the form of *Riders in the Sky* at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Center Theater. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth and are \$4 for the public and \$2.50 for students.

"Ranger" Doug Green, "Too Slim" Fred LaBour and Woody Paul formed this group through a mutual love of western music as performed by such legends as the Sons of the Pioneers, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, but this group is more than a revival of old songs.

They add more contemporary songs plus original material written by all three members that faithfully keep to the tradition of western

music. Although they take their music seriously, their show is far from serious business.

The group started playing together about five years ago in Nashville where "Ranger" Doug had been a freelance writer for music publications and an archivist for the Country Music Foundation, and "Too Slim" Fred began playing in country-rock and bluegrass bands and wrote songs including a Tammy Wynette hit, "World's Most Broken Heart."

Woody Paul, a former nuclear physicist, joined the group after touring with Loggins and Messina, Joe Sun, and Wilma Lee Cooper's Clinch Mountain Boys.

Since their start, the Riders have recorded two albums. "Three on the Trail" and

"Prarie Serenade" played all over the United States as well as in Canada. The group also played at the Kennedy Center with the Houston Pops in a salute to Texas.

Interspersed between the music is a touch of cowboy wit. "Too Slim" Fred's "varmit dancing" is usually part of the show as well as one of the versions of Rider's Theater including such skits as, "The Riders Join OPEC," "The Cowboy Who Hated Christmas" and "The Riders Go Hawaiian."

The most interesting aspect about this band is its apparent ability to appeal to a variety of people. Something is in the show for everyone, from the fanatic follower of traditional western music to the person who sees Riders in the Sky just for the fun of the show.

"South Pacific" launches Rep '83

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The Texas Tech University Theatre and Civic Lubbock will present *South Pacific*, the first of three musicals in Summer Rep '83, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for the public and \$6 and \$4 for students.

George Sorenson, *South Pacific* director, said the production has the same well-loved plot as the original play of 1949, but the actors have added a bit of their own personality to the Tech production.

The post-World War II play has a theme that is a plea for racial tolerance involving the lives of mainly two couples who, despite their racial backgrounds, fall in love.

"The play is easy to follow because there is lots of dialogue and all of the songs in the play support the relationships in the play," Sorenson said.

Sorenson said the cast is one of the most terrific casts he ever has worked with. He said each cast member brings out some of his or her own personality in his or her character.

"They are talented, enthusiastic and seem to enjoy what they are doing very much," Sorenson said. "I just can't say enough about how excited I am about this cast."

Kim Murchison plays the American nurse, Nellie Forbush, and Conle Cook plays the French planter, Emile de Becque. Lt. Joseph Cable is played by Mark St. Amant and the native girl Liat is played by Jennifer Lamberts.

"We hope a lot of people will come who have seen the play somewhere before," Sorenson said. "At the same time we hope that another segment of our audiences will be those who have never seen it."

"Musical theater was in its golden age when *South Pacific* was written," Sorenson said. "The play beautifully blends music, story and dance."

Sorenson said even though the plot line sounds heavy, the play is full of light-hearted comedy. He said the play simply is a story

of people coping with life during the war, both seriously and comically.

"The theme of racial tolerance in the play is as timely today in many areas of our thoughts as it was in post-war days," Sorenson said.

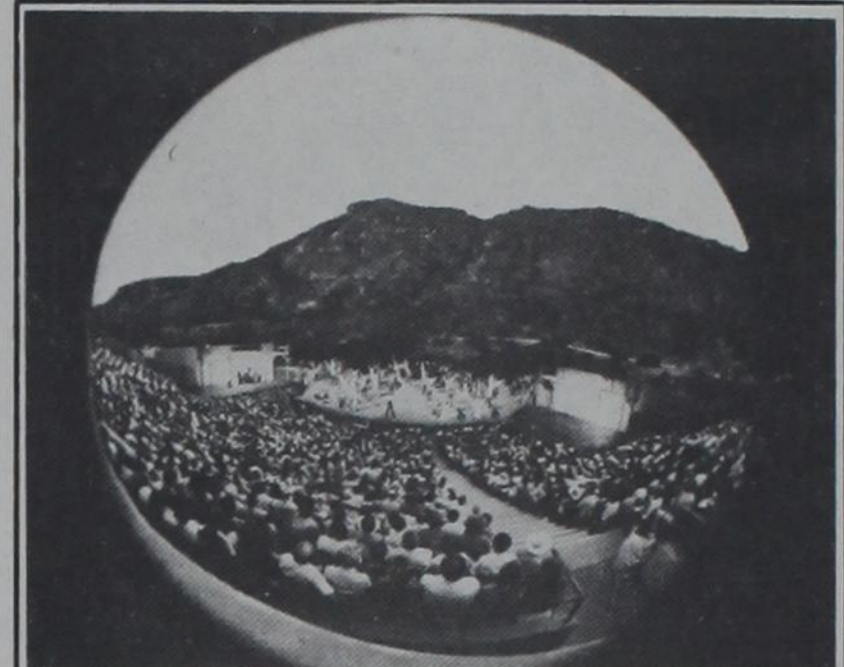
Sorenson said the song in the musical that would best fit the theme of the plot is "You've got to be taught to hate." The song reflects the ideas of racial prejudice.

Sorenson said the play was a bit unusual for its time because the audiences of the late '40s were accustomed to lighter themes. He said in presenting this type of a plot, the play took a large social step forward.

"*South Pacific* holds the record for the musical show containing the most popular songs," Sorenson said. "The level of music in this play is almost universal."

Sorenson said he has directed *South Pacific* before and he said the play is fresh again to him. He said some of the cast members have been in the play at other times and they also believe the play is fresh.

"Phillip Lehrman, musical director, and Suzanne Aker, choreographer, have been great to work with because they are both willing to try new things with the play," Sorenson said. "Instead of having a stock character approach, we have collaborated to bring new things to parts of the play without changing it."



Texas

"Texas," the musical romance of Panhandle history, will begin in Palo Duro Canyon today and will run Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. until August 20. Ticket prices range from \$4 to \$7 for adults and \$2 to \$7 for children. For reservations, telephone (806)655-2181 before 6 p.m. or (806)488-2220 after 6 p.m.

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51 Fight between two
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55 Talked idly
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62 Irritate
63 Golf mound
64 Very small
65 Twirl
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2 Beverage
3 Staff
4 Tradesmen
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W	I	O	L	A	P	O	S
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O	F	D	E	A	L	S	S
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Locker room completion date set for August

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The new varsity locker room being built beneath the southwest end of Jones Stadium should be finished by mid-August, barring unforeseen delays, Texas Tech University Athletic Director John Conley said.

Lee Lewis, General Contractors of Lubbock, is doing the primary work for the facility, and the estimated cost of the project is \$800,000. The money for the locker room came entirely from athletic funds and private donations, and the project is not subsidized by taxpayers' dollars or university funds, Conley said.

When the project began in May, a small parking lot reserved for coaches' parking and service vehicles was torn up, and the building started at ground-level and went down. The designated area was enclosed completely in concrete before any interior work began, Conley said. When the construction is completed, the parking lot will be put back in place over the top of the new locker room, he said.

The new facility consists of the old varsity football dressing area plus 4,300 square feet of new space. The new building will provide expanded training facilities, and a big plus for the players and coaches is the availability of rooms for position meetings, Conley said.

"We always had plenty of space for team meetings, but when it came to breaking up into groups for position meetings, there were simply not enough areas," he said. "Now, however, the old shower areas will house three rooms that will be used for these meetings."

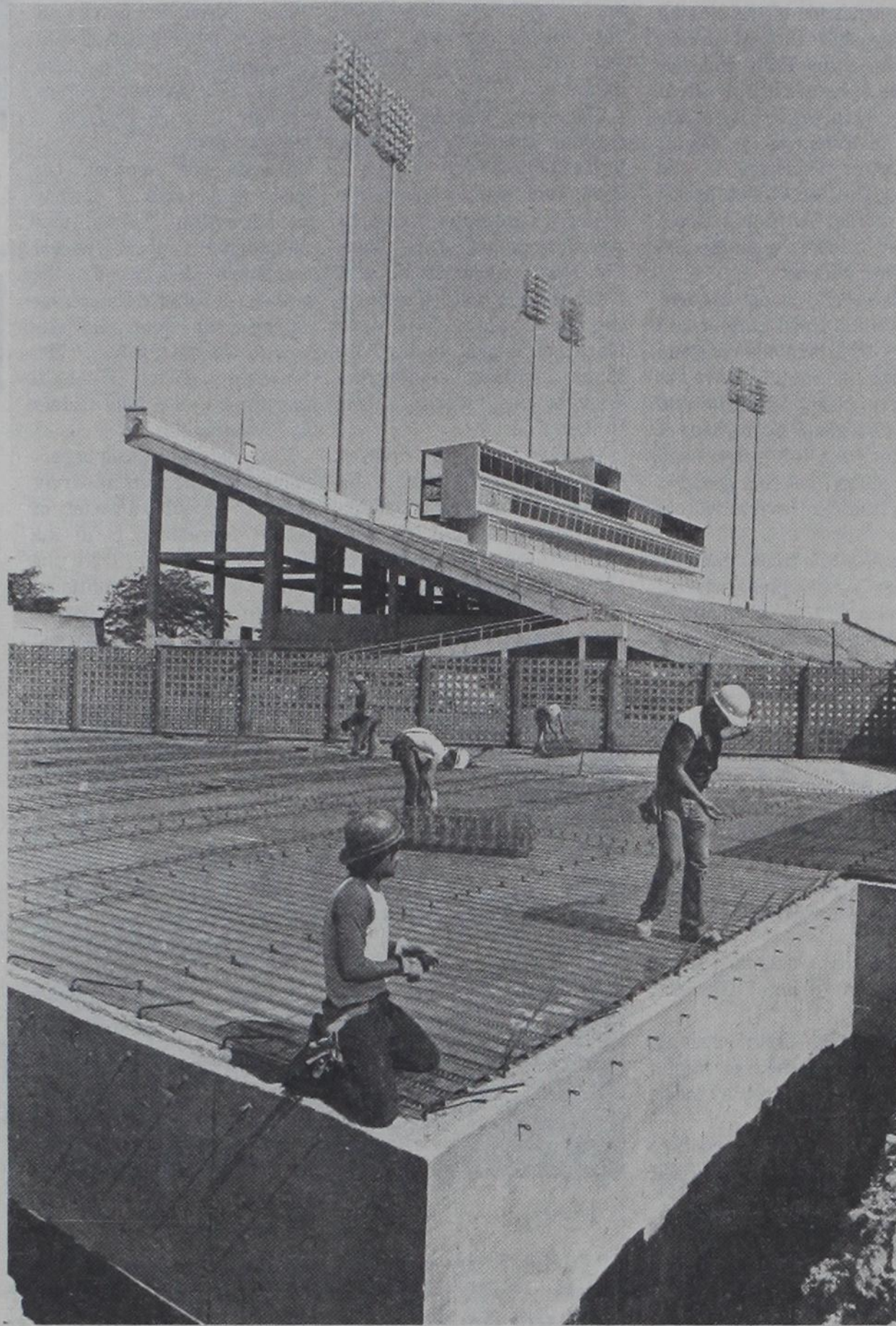
Conley said other features of the locker room include pre- and post-game quarters located in the old coaches locker rooms for officials, two new whirlpools in the training rooms, a spacious press room, a new shower room for the coaches, a huge hot tub with redwood deck, wall-to-wall carpeting, about 80 solid oak lockers and new shower and bathroom facilities.

"This project was started because of a real need for improved facilities for our football team," Conley said. "It was approved by the State Coordinating Board and the Tech Board of Regents, and you can bet they didn't okay it until they were sure we had money in the bank to pay for it."

After this project is finished, Conley said the athletic department has long-term plans to build a new tennis facility and a new indoor work-out facility for baseball, football and track.

"(The athletic department) would have liked to place a new tennis facility just southeast of the men's courts near Gordon Hall; however, that area is being made into a parking lot," he said. "Our next goal, then, is to reserve the space behind the campus police department for a badly needed indoor workout facility."

Conley said any area designated for the new facility would have to be close to the stadium to guarantee availability to the new locker room.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Workmen prepare to pour cement to serve as a parking lot on top of the new varsity locker room being constructed beneath the southwest end of Jones Stadium.

Hank Aaron serious about baseball post

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Home-run king Hank Aaron says he's serious about wanting to replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball commissioner, but he says he feels he's being snubbed.

Baseball owners voted last November not to retain Kuhn when his term expires in August. So far, Aaron is the only announced applicant for the job. However, there is talk among the owners of renominating Kuhn, the commissioner since 1969.

Aaron, 49, has been a vice president and director of player development for the

Atlanta Braves since he retired from playing seven years ago. He hit 755 home runs in 23 major-league seasons.

Aaron, commenting in a recent interview, said he talked with Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and head of the owners' commissioner selection committee about a month ago.

"I waited for someone else to step forward. When nobody else did, I decided I would," Aaron said. "To be very honest with you, I've been kind of disappointed in Bud Selig. I have not heard from him since I talked with him and I do know they are of-

ficially interviewing people for the job."

He said he doesn't accept the argument that he may not be qualified for the job.

"Some people may be saying I'm not qualified. Well, Jimmy Carter ran this country. He went from being a peanut farmer to running the White House. So what is more important? Running the White House or being baseball commissioner?"

Aaron said he would like to make some changes in baseball, such as limiting payrolls to stop rising salaries and realigning divisions to create more geographic rivalries.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball players honored championship on his way to the regional playoffs where he finished second.

Two members of the Texas Tech University baseball team have been honored for their outstanding academic achievements.

Gene Segrist, a Red Raider first baseman, was chosen as a first-team Academic All-American. The senior pre-law major has a 3.72 overall grade point average.

Graduate student Pat Moore, a pitcher and designated hitter, was chosen for the Academic All-American honorable mention as the newest recruit to the Tech men's tennis program.

Tennis recruit signed

Texas Tech tennis coach Ron Damron signed his third recruit, Chad Myrick, to a letter of intent Monday.

The 5-9, 150-pound Amarillo High netter advanced to the state quarterfinals this spring in enter the Hub City Triathlon which will take his first and only year to compete in high place at 9 a.m. Saturday.

school tennis. He beat the odds, rolling up a 26-5 singles record and winning the District 3-5A contestant will be charged a \$10 entry fee.

Triathlon set Saturday

The Texas Tech University Recreational Sports Department challenges persons interested in putting their strength to the test to enter the Hub City Triathlon which will take his first and only year to compete in high place at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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