

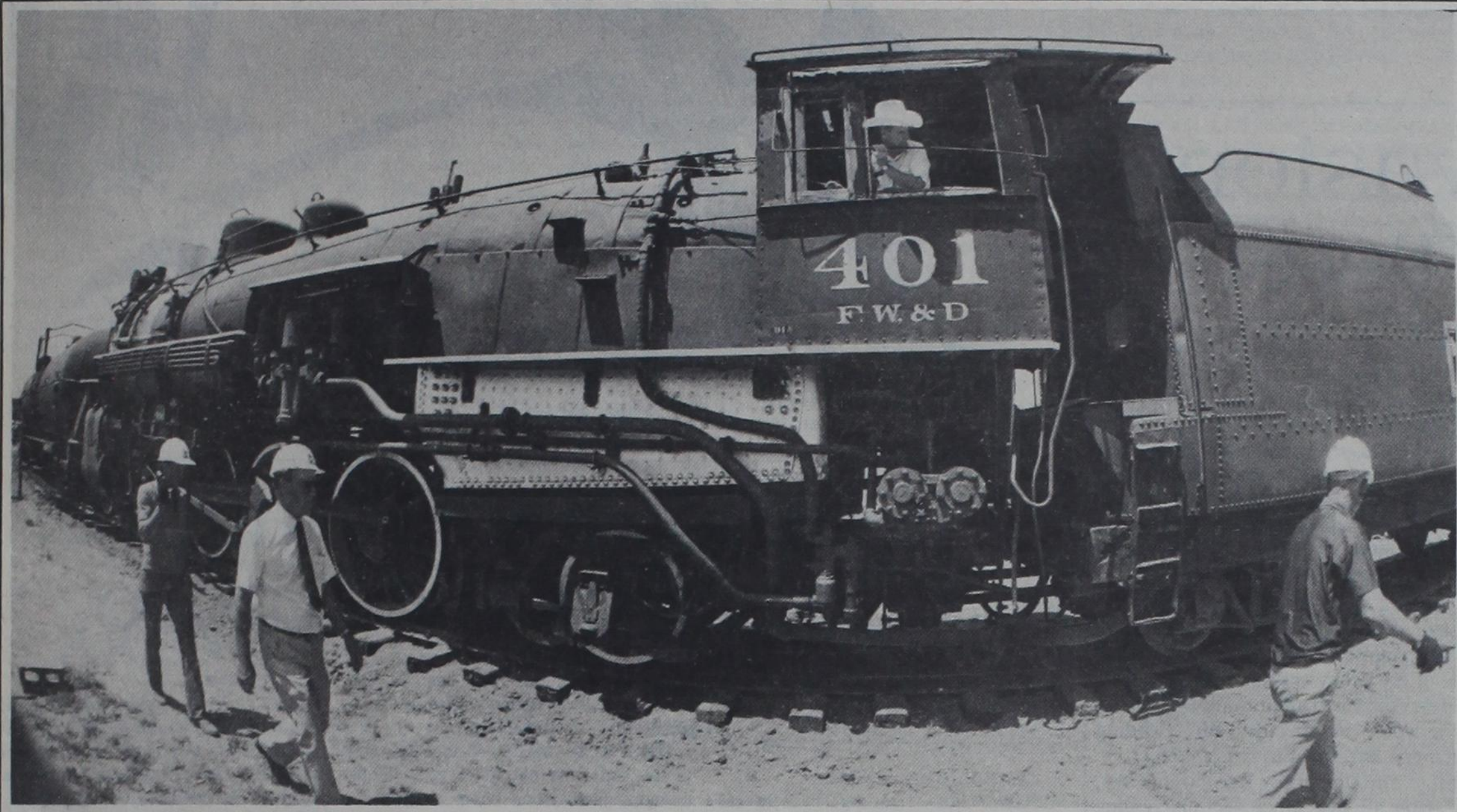
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, July 27, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages



Taking the 'A' train

The old 401 steam locomotive rolled away from its long-time home in front of the Municipal Auditorium to its new location at the Ran-

ching Heritage Center. Officials wanted to move the locomotive for exhibit near the Ropes Depot area.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Senate approves first MX missiles

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 58-41 Tuesday night the deployment of the first 27 MX nuclear missiles in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Then, with the MX fight over, the Senate voted 83-15 for passage of an overall \$200 billion Pentagon budget containing an array of other strategic weapons which comprise President Reagan's rapid military buildup.

The MX vote cast aside a long-fought amendment by presidential contender Gary Hart, D-Colo., to delete \$2.5 billion in production and deployment money for the 10-warhead MX. The bill contains a total of \$4.6 billion in MX funds, including research.

In a second vote, the Senate also refused, 57-42, to block MX deployment while allowing production to proceed. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., joined opponents on the second vote.

The vote was a major victory for President Reagan, who won House approval of the MX last week, 220-207. Still, a House-Senate conference committee

will yet have to work out minor differences between the separate versions of the Pentagon budget.

Eventually, 100 MXs each carrying 10 nuclear warheads would be installed in existing Minuteman missile silos. The first 27 would be deployed starting in 1986 and through 1989.

Overall, Hart's deletion amendment attracted 34 Democrats and seven Republicans. Opposing him were 46 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

After the vote, Hart said he knew of 10 or 15 senators who will likely vote against the missile in the fall if Reagan fails to make some serious moves toward arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Reagan and other supporters argued the MX must be built to prove to the Soviet Union that the United States will match the Russian missile program, and thus force the Soviets into serious strategic arms negotiations.

In the closing minutes of the debate, Hart insisted that deploying the MX "is not arms control."

"That is an invitation to nuclear war," said Hart, who earlier led a two-week filibuster against the MX.

## Reagan denies steps being taken toward war

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Tuesday night that naval and troop exercises in Central America are not a step toward war, but "underscore once and for all" his determination to thwart insurgencies inspired by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Reagan said the dispatch of warships to both coasts of Nicaragua — and troops to neighboring Honduras — bears no comparison to the early stages of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, "and there is not going to be anything of that kind in this."

But to do nothing, he said, would be "the wrong kind of signal to send if we want peace in that area" because it would offer no response to revolution exported from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The president told a news conference he did not know how many or how long Americans would remain in the region. He

declared peace is his goal — but that if the government of Nicaragua were to openly attack a neighboring state, it would require action by all American states.

"We would have to deal with that problem when it arose," he said.

Reagan said the guerrilla conflict he insisted had been exported into El Salvador does represent a threat to the security of the hemisphere, but that he does not see it as threatening a war that would involve American forces.

"We don't think that that's going to happen at all," he said.

He said negotiations for peace can best succeed when all parties involved know that their goals cannot be achieved through the barrel of a gun.

"We don't want war," he said. But he made clear that Americans in Central America can defend themselves if fired upon. "I don't think you prevent war by letting your personnel out there become the victims," the president said.

Reagan said planned military exercises are nothing new, and compared them to U.S. land and sea training operations in the region since 1965.

"Yes, we want to underscore once and for all that the United States along with our friends that the United States opposes the use of force by one neighbor against another," he said.

With U.S. warships already taking up positions off Central America and the Pentagon working on plans to send up to 4,000 troops into Honduras for exercises, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted the actions would backfire with a vote by the chamber to cut off covert U.S. aid to rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government. That vote is set for Thursday.

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, meanwhile, visited Capitol Hill to consult with key congressional leaders in his new position as chairman of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America.

The latest military maneuvers included:

- Ground exercises including the first Marine amphibious landing in Honduras. U.S. Air Force units will be used to air lift troops and equipment into Honduras. The exercise, to take place later this year, would involve from 3,000 to 4,000 troops, a Pentagon announcement said.

- Sending the battleship New Jersey to join the U.S. fleet, including the carrier Ranger, already taking up positions off the coast of Nicaragua.

- Probably dispatching the aircraft carrier Coral Sea to duty along Central America's eastern coast, even though the ship is due back in Norfolk, Va., in September for an essential 15-month overhaul.

In addition, there have been reports that the Pentagon was considering doubling the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador. Under self-imposed limits, the administration is allowing no more than 55 advisers there at any one time.

## Texas Instruments stocks drop

Analysts say slump temporary, TI will bounce back

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Instruments Inc. was the New York Stock Exchange's biggest stock price loser after announcing a \$119 million quarterly loss, but analysts say the firm should regain its lost ground within the year.

TI stock dropped 10 3/4 points to 118 1/2 per share Monday, two days after the company announced it had lost \$119.2 million in its second-quarter earnings.

The stock closed at 120 7/8 Tuesday. TI predicted in June that it would lose \$100 million in this period as a result of a slump in home computer sales.

But the higher losses, TI's largest in its 30-year history, sent panic waves through Wall Street Monday.

Analysts say the slump is temporary, however, and that TI will bounce back.

"In spite of your losses, they're still going to be the second largest supplier in the home market this year," said Dr. Egil Juliusen, chairperson of Future

Computing Inc. of Dallas.

"But if they sold 50 or 60 percent of what they planned, you can see how quickly the losses add up. There's nothing wrong with the market place itself — TI overestimated their place in it," he said.

TI led the way to lower home computer prices in 1981 when the market took off. But although it was successful in gaining market share and assembling a retail network, it overestimated demand and was oversupplied.

Some analysts also say that TI's stock will not suffer as much as it did in June, when it fell 39 1/2 points to 118 1/4 per share in one day.

"There will be some near-term pressure," Greg Richards, an analyst who follows TI for Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "But I don't see the price of the stock collapsing."

Richards said he expects the company's performance to improve next year and is in fact advising the purchase of TI stock.

### WEDNESDAY



### KALEIDOSCOPE

In order to move Engine 401, the main line of track running parallel to 4th Street had to be cut and attached to the Ranching Heritage Center's spur line. Then the line had to be put back in its original position. The whole process took about 3 1/2 hours. See page 5.

### WEATHER

A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms exists through tonight.

## Polish officials urge new penalties despite objections from church

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Overriding objections from the Roman Catholic Church, the government announced Tuesday it is going ahead with legislation to toughen laws on censorship, demonstrations and anti-government activities by extending powers it relinquished when it lifted martial law last week.

Government spokesperson Jerzy Urban told reporters parliamentary approval was expected Thursday of the bills to extend powers the government relinquished when it lifted martial law Friday.

Proposed amendments to the penal code provide for prison sentences of up to five years for spreading "false information" broadcast by foreign radio stations and causing unrest, up to three years for belonging to an illegal organization, and up to two years for inciting an illegal protest or a strike.

Changes in the censorship law extend government control over scientific and academic papers, bibliographies, exhibitions of books and photographs.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, asked the government last week to reconsider the legislation. Although the opposition won a week's delay in parliamentary debate of the bills, the government refused to withdraw the legislative package.

Urban declined to disclose details of the consultations between the church and the government, saying, "Legislation is the right of Parliament."

The amnesty program launched last weekend after the lifting of martial law passed the halfway mark with the announcement of clemency for 299 more people, bringing the total to 485.

A spokesperson said the courts on Tuesday released 70 people serving prison sentences, cut in half the sentences of nine people serving terms of more than three years and dropped investigations of 38 alleged political of-

fenders and 102 common criminals. Government prosecutors ordered the release of 80 people from pre-trial detention.

Officials said earlier that nearly 800 people would be considered for amnesty, including 100 to 200 convicted of political offenses. Deputy Justice Minister Tadeusz Skora told a news conference that by late Monday 186 people had been released or the charges against them had been dropped.

No prominent dissidents are known to have been released, and the government has said there will be no clemency for seven Solidarity leaders and five advisers to the outlawed labor federation who are charged with sedition.

But the wives of Solidarity spokesperson Janusz Onyszkiewicz and union adviser Bronislaw Geremek said government prosecutors told them Tuesday their husbands would be freed by the end of the week.

## Broken pipe causes flooding in basement

By MICHAEL C. STANNARD  
University Daily Staff

A broken water main caused a flood Monday morning in the basement of the Business Administration Building, leaving water three feet deep in some rooms in the basement of the building.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president of administrative services, said the break in the pipe was located about three feet away from the south side of the building. Wehmeyer said the flood was discovered about 7:15 a.m. Monday. The water traveled west along the foundation of the building, Wehmeyer said and ran into a large hole that was excavated for the construction of a fire escape beside the building.

Dale Rhodes, director of administrative services for the College of Business Administration, said the flood caused some classes and meetings to be relocated, including a group of United Methodist Church women and about 80 high school students participating in a Shake Hands with Your Future program.

"Damage to the building should be less than \$1,000 with approximately \$500 damage done to the print shop," Rhodes said. Rhodes also said the Lubbock Fire Department and Tech maintenance personnel pumped the water out quickly, preventing further damage.

Gene West, building maintenance and utilities director, said his department estimated the cost of the repair of the pipe at approximately \$3,500. West said the pipe was eight inches from where it was supposed to have been. He said, however, he believed the crack in the 12-year-old pipe was caused by stress resulting from settling.

West said the water was turned back on about 9 p.m. Monday. He said the cost of the repairs might be higher than

“We were real lucky. If it had not been for the pumps, we would all be up to our necks in water. — Dale Rhodes, director of administration services for the College of Business Administration”

the estimate because the repairs were not completed in the estimated amount of time.

Rhodes said sump pumps built into the basement helped to push the water out. A sump pump is a pump used to remove water or other liquid from a sump pit, which is the lowest point in drainage system.

"We were real lucky," Rhodes said. "If it had not been for the pumps, we would all be up to our necks in water. The water was coming in through a 6-inch pipe and going out a 4-inch pipe." Rhodes said things would be back to normal by Wednesday, but the print shop might have some problems to come.

"The flood caused the humidity in the building to go up, and humidity will do funny things to paper when you try to print on it," he said.

Rhodes said workers will have to come back to fix toilets that are clogged with sand and rocks that were washed in with the water. He said no electrical problems have occurred, even though water got into several electrical outlets.

Wehmeyer said the flood was not related to the rising underground watertable.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Cicada killer invasion: terror reigns at Tech

KELLY KNOX  
 and  
 DAVID WALTON

"Put me down," she screamed, her face white and contorted with horror.

Her abductors looked at each other, their own features contracting just before they broke into egotistically satisfied laughter. The guffaws buzzed in her ears, pushing the bolts of terror deeper into her chest.

Streams of Raid, hissing from cans held by University Police officers, fell just short of their intended targets. The girl, now wholly petrified and whimpering, and her captors flew from the scene ... literally. The cicada killers had taken another victim.

Something must be done. This university is being invaded by hordes of creatures whose color and configuration are similar to wasps. But they cannot be wasps. Wasps are little flying insects that gracefully buzz around, searching for flowers upon which to snack.

The cicada killers, on the other hand, can more accurately be compared to flying horses — striped pegasuses that hover around the campus, droning like distant squadrons of low-flying bombers.

These winged terrors of the sky don't merely search for little blossoms — they go for blood.

Well, maybe they haven't really drawn blood, but plenty of blood has been sacrificed by startled passers-by who attempt to escape the horrid creatures.

Jumping into bushes and running through water sprinklers are frequently reported means of escape. Other methods, however, have been more drastic and

have required greater feats of physical dexterity.

According to reliable sources, traditional methods of evacuation were abandoned when one of the hawk-like insects flew into a classroom on the second level of Holden Hall. University employees said that when they first heard the whir of the insect's wings, they thought the department of aerospace studies had gone a bit overboard. Upon sighting the insect, however, the panicked students decided that nothing (i.e. walls, windows, etc) would get in the way of their hasty evacuation.

Damages to the building are estimated at \$750,000.

Entomologists have discovered that the six-legged vultures are a bit near-sighted. This sensory weakness recently caused one of the pesky critters to overshoot a landing at the Business Administration Building. The insect bumped into a water main, reportedly flooding several classrooms in the basement of the building.

Normally, the staff of The University Daily would say, "Live and let live." After all, how much harm have they really done?

But The UD must protest the criminal activity of the well-organized little band of cicada killers. Purely out of self-defense, UD staffers recently were forced to terminate the life of one of the obnoxious beasts when it broke through a window and battled its way into the newsroom. The reporters, in an act of seldom-seen bravery, seized the creature and wrestled it to the floor, killing the insect with the repeated blows of a filing cabinet.

Since hearing of the death, the murdered insect's brothers have informed the UD staff that unless a formal apology is published, the Journalism Building will be uprooted and held for ransom.

The University Daily refuses to apologize, but we gladly will sacrifice the Administration Building as a peace offering.



## Self-service inclination evil trend of the future

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — Let's go back to this question of pumping your own gasoline. Axel Fitzgerald of Shuckers, Wis., writes that it shows a spendthrift attitude on my part to refuse to learn how to work the self-service pump when the oil companies are charging extra for the gas at the full-service pump.

"Before long the full-service pump is going to disappear from the face of the land, and you're going to be as antique as an antimacassar on the parlor sofa," he writes. "You're setting a terrible example to your children by resisting change while squandering the wealth you could amass if you took a cheap night-school course in gas-pumping."

I take it from this letter that Axel Fitzgerald is a very young man, too young probably to remember the day of the full-service grocery. I was young and foolish myself in those days, which is why I heartily embraced the advent of the self-service grocery. With youth's innocence, I couldn't foresee that the self-service grocery was going to turn into the supermarket, and then into the superdupermarket.

Have you ever got to the checkout counter at the supermarket — one of those 20-acre warehouses containing everything from Peruvian rutabagas to cut-rate encyclopedias — and discovered that you'd forgotten to get that jar of capers on your shopping list? Have you ever tried to find a jar of capers in a 20-acre warehouse while the people

backed up behind your cart in the checkout line are hating you for having a palate that fancies capers?

This is what what self-service gets you in the end: The hatred of your fellow humans. Exhaustion from walking infinite distances in search of provender. Before the self-service grocery began the superduper-market, all you had to do was belly to the counter, slice a snack of cheddar off the cheese wheel, tell the clerk you wanted a half pound of gingersnaps, a can of stringbeans and a jar of capers, and he brought everything to you.

You didn't have to work for the grocery industry; the grocery industry worked for you. Industry's discovery that the buyer could be made to do its work for it promises to blight the lives of those generations to come, whose welfare so concerns Axel Fitzgerald.

Already half the restaurants in the country make the customers get up from the table, make their own salads and carry them back, thus performing the work of both chefs and waiters. In New York department stores, finding someone to sell you the merchandise is so difficult that some stores supply fancier customers with special telephone numbers through which they can make an appointment to meet a salesclerk.

It's all too easy to see where all this is going to end unless we all start rebelling, and the gasoline pump is a good place to start. The oil companies are the leaders of industry; if they succeed in making us all get out of the car in a driving rain to pump our own gas, then carry the money to an oil man sitting dry and snug in a glass booth, the rest of industry will

quickly follow.

Am I worried about setting a terrible example to my children? No, Axel Fitzgerald. I am worried about the terrible future my children will face unless self-service is stopped dead in its tracks.

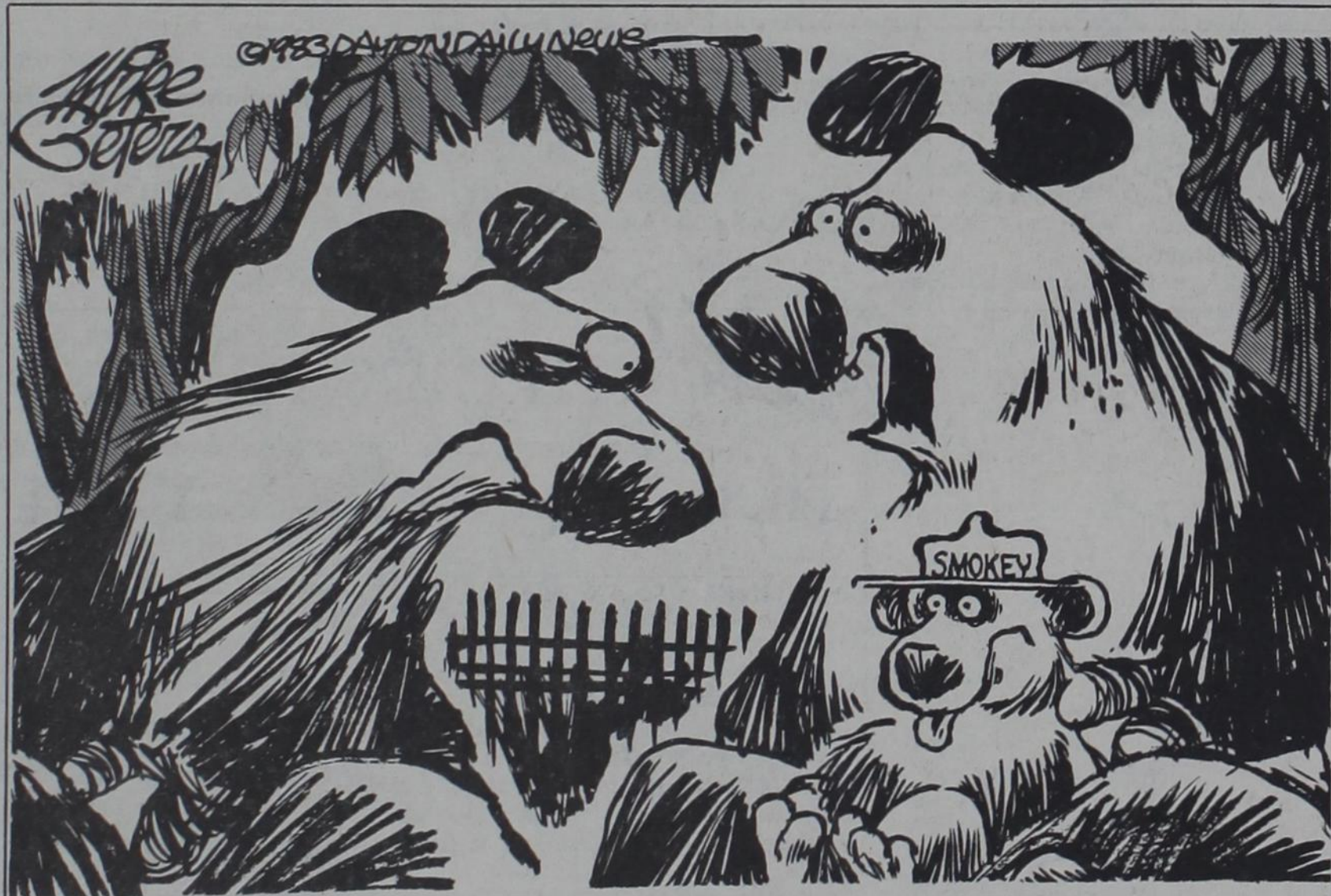
Speaking of dead, how do you, Axel Fitzgerald, feel about the coming of the self-service funeral station? Farfetched, you say? Don't bet on it. Those of us who cheered the coming of the self-service grocery also thought it farfetched that we would someday exhaust ourselves in a 20-acre quest for capers.

Those of us who remember filthily, grease-soaked old Pete rushing gratefully out of his filling station in a hurricane to pump us a tank of gas thought it farfetched that Pete would someday sit in a glass booth and sneer while we got drenched at the gas pumps.

You, Axel Fitzgerald, speak of the future of beloved children. How are you going to feel when you've just died and the only listings in the Yellow Pages are for self-service funeral stations? You are going to feel incapable, that's what. Incapable of handling the self-service for yourself.

It will probably be up to your children to do the job. Is that the kind of economy you want your children to inherit? An economy in which bereaved children, exhausted from prowling 20 acres in search of funeral capers, have to rush off to excavate six feet of earth?

Put that hose back on the self-service tank and join me at the full-service island, Axel, and together we shall start a movement for which our children will bless us.



OF COURSE IT'S YOURS...

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## 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.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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:

During the last year, all of us have read articles about the nuclear waste site in Carlsbad, New Mexico, being constructed and the proposed disposal site just north of Lubbock near Tulia. Recently another article appeared in the (Lubbock) Avalanche-Journal in-

dicating a waste site is now being proposed for southwest Lubbock County.

A single 1,000 MW nuclear power plant requires some 60 to 70 spent fuel shipments per year if all are made by truck, and only six or seven per year if by train casks. A National Academy of Sciences panel used data from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory to make calculations; one conclusion was that in 21 years there would be about 9,000 individual truck shipments per year. If all of these shipments were sent to a single point, they would arrive at an average rate of one per hour all year round.

Sandia Laboratories of New Mexico estimated in 1980 that a major release of spent fuel in an urban area could result in \$700 million of damages. A major release of plutonium could result in \$2 billion damage in an urban environment, not to mention the poisoning of people and loss of life. Yet the Price-Anderson Act limits the liability of the nuclear industry to just \$560 million.

Estimates of short-term deaths from a major nuclear transportation release range from a few hundred to tens of thousands. Latent cancers can develop in those people exposed to far less than

immediately fatal doses. This could result in tens to hundreds of thousands of latent cancer fatalities depending on the population.

Local police, fire and emergency medical personnel would have responsibility for the initial handling of a radioactive transportation accident. Historically these services have had insufficient training and planning to handle accidents. We would like to know what plans the City of Lubbock has made to respond to radioactive transportation accidents. The cost to Lubbock of unpreparedness may someday turn out to be catastrophic.

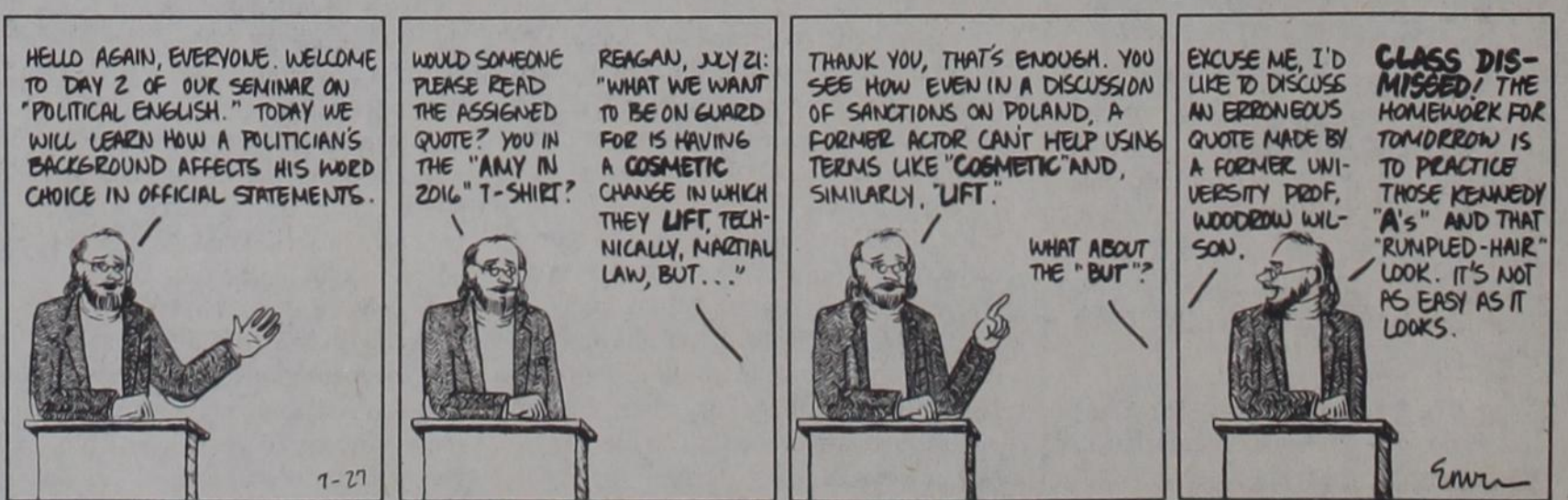
It does not take a scholar to conclude Lubbock — the Hub of the South Plains — may very soon be sharing its busy streets with trucks carrying unwanted waste from all over the country.

The City Council and its staff of lawyers should be directing their energies toward investigating, legislating, negotiating, and litigating in all appropriate forums to insure our city streets remain safe for our children.

Michael Wenzler, M.D.  
 for the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition

### VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



# Four called by grand jury investigating Mattox funds

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — An assistant attorney general and three lawyers of the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski were summoned to testify Tuesday before a grand jury investigating Attorney General Jim Mattox's 1982 campaign financing reports.

Assistant Attorney General Robert T. "Buddy" Lewis, chief of the division that oversees the approval of bonds, was subpoenaed because of accusations by one Fulbright & Jaworski partner that Mattox threatened to put the law firm out of the bond business.

Thomas McDade, who made the accusation to several news reporters last week, and two colleagues in his firm, Wiley

Caldwell and Edward Esquivel, testified before the grand jury Tuesday afternoon.

About 5:45 p.m., McDade and Caldwell left the grand jury room, made no comment, and headed back to Houston.

"We made a deal — there would be no conversation," said Bill Rosch, a Houston lawyer hired to be a spokesperson for Fulbright & Jaworski.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said earlier Tuesday that the lawyers would be "talking about the events that have to do with the investigation that has been in progress some time."

McDade said last week the attorney general threatened to put Fulbright & Jaworski out of the bond business unless

McDade agreed not to question Janice Mattox, the attorney general's sister, a Dallas attorney.

Mattox denied making the threat.

Mattox and the Houston law firm are opponents in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit filed by South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Manges against Mobil Oil Corp. Manges sued Mobil over oil and gas taken from his ranch. Mattox intervened on Manges' behalf because the state owns some of the mineral rights to the land.

McDade said he wanted to question Mattox's wife about her \$125,000 loan from a Seattle bank and any financial ties with Manges.

However, McDade said, Mattox held up a \$329 million bond issue by the Lower Colorado River Authority, which

also is represented by Fulbright & Jaworski.

However, Esquivel said the LCRA delay was caused simply by an incorrect interest rate on the printed bonds that had to be corrected.

McDade refused to comment about published reports that he had tape-recorded his conversation with Mattox, but a tape-recorder was seen carried into the grand jury room during the day.

LCRA Finance Director Jesse Logan, who was among the people meeting behind closed doors with grand jurors Tuesday, said earlier that Lewis told him the bond issue approval would be held up because of differences between Mattox and Fulbright & Jaworski.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### State revenues lag behind estimates

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative budget makers heard Tuesday that state revenues are lagging behind Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimates, and Texas could suffer a shortfall of up to \$500 million by 1987.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairperson of the Legislative Budget Board, a group of Senate and House members who originate the state's spending plan, said later it was "premature" to predict a special legislative session would be needed to pass new taxes.

"What the report showed this morning was that in some major areas it's likely that total revenue for this year will fall short of the comptroller's estimates, specifically the sales tax and the oil production tax," Hobby told reporters.

"The gas production tax probably will exceed the comptroller's estimate, but there is no question we are looking at a smaller beginning balance (for the 1986-87 business period) than the comptroller contemplated."

### Defense moves in baby deaths case

KERRVILLE (AP) — Attorneys for a vocational nurse accused of injecting seven children with a paralyzing drug have submitted a batch of pre-trial motions, including one to dismiss the indictments against nurse Genevieve Jones.

Jones is charged with murder in the death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan and with seriously injuring six other children by injecting them with a powerful muscle relaxant.

The motions were to be resubmitted through the mail Tuesday because attorneys in San Antonio forgot to sign them the first time, a Kerr County clerk said.

### Study shows farmers evicted

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — One of every eight farmers who is eligible for land under the nation's agrarian reform program has been evicted from his land, according to a preliminary survey released Tuesday.

The report, prepared by U.S. and Salvadoran researchers, conflicts with Reagan administration data on the progress of land reform.

The administration asserted in a report to Congress last week that 995 peasant families have been forced off their land. But the survey indicates about 7,800 families were evicted.

### Offenders to be punished by peers

ODESSA (AP) — Some teen-age offenders in this West Texas city will have their cases heard by juries of their peers — other teen-agers — under a plan approved Tuesday by the City Council.

The new Teen Court, an alternative to processing the juvenile offenders through regular courts, should begin operating by November, Court Coordinator Natalie Rothstein said.

A drafted brochure proposing the Teen Court to the City Council says that it "is based upon the philosophy that a youthful law violator does not continue to be an offender when a peer jury decides punishment."

# Weinberger denies dogs will be shot

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, responding quickly after protests from Congress and animal lovers, announced Tuesday that he will not allow the shooting of dogs in training military doctors how to treat combat gunshot wounds.

The Defense Department published a brief announcement of Weinberger's order a few hours after *The Washington Post*, in a front-page story, said the Pentagon planned to start shooting dogs next month at a new firing range in suburban Bethesda, Md.

The announcement left unclear whether the Pentagon will continue to conduct gunshot experiments using other animals, such as pigs, goats and monkeys, which other government departments use in various tests.

"Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has directed that no dogs will be shot for medical experimentation or training by the Department of Defense," the statement said.

Pentagon officials did not elaborate. Weinberger, who owns a male collie, could not be reached for comment.

"This is absolutely mind-boggling that they planned to do this," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who gathered signatures of 13 House colleagues for a letter protesting the Pentagon plan to use as many as 80 dogs a year in its new "wound laboratory" at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences at Bethesda.

The dogs were to be purchased for about \$60 each from dealers, according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a private group that denounced the plan.

# Middle East fighting kills 14, wounds 25

By The Associated Press

Yasser Arafat's guerrillas beat back an encirclement attempt by Syrian-backed mutineers in house-to-house fighting Tuesday that killed 14 people and wounded 25 in the Lebanese town of Jdeita, news reports said.

Three people were killed and 33 wounded when masked gunmen opened fire on the Arab university in the Israeli-occupied West Bank city of Hebron. An Arab woman in a Nablus demonstration protesting the shooting was killed when Israeli troops opened fire, Israel radio said.

No group claimed responsibility for the slayings at Hebron University, but Jewish settlers in Hebron have been angered for weeks by the slaying of a Jewish seminary student by Arabs in the city July 7.

Some Jewish settlers suggested the attack could have been inter-Arab political fighting and there was a report that the gunman escaped in a car with West Bank license plates, an indication it could be an Arab's car.

Bekaa-based reporters said 10 of those killed were combatants and four were Lebanese civilians.

# Economic 'experiments'

## Soviet Union announces attempt to free industry

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that economic "experiments" will begin in five ministries next year in an attempt to free industry from rigid central control and boost production.

Apparently the most wide-ranging economic innovation since Yuri V. Andropov came to power last November, the move was made public in a Communist Party and government decree in the party daily Pravda.

By using the word "experiment" in a country known for its economic rigidity and going into rare detail about what would be attempted, the decree hinted that reforms may eventually free more industrial enterprises from central control and allow them greater say in allocating their own resources.

However, Western analysts were cautious in their first assessment of the decree, noting that it was unclear how many enterprises were involved and how long the ex-

periments would last.

The decree said the experiments aimed to strengthen the economy by "wide introduction of self-support systems."

The decree specifically gives enterprises concerned a freer rein in deciding how to reward good workers, introduce labor-saving new technology and plow profits back into production.

The five ministries targeted for the experiments, due to start Jan. 1, were the national ministry of heavy and transport machinery, the national ministry of electrotechnical industry, the Ukrainian ministry of food industry, the Byelorussian ministry of light industry and the Lithuanian ministry of local industry.

The order came on top of other measures in recent months aimed at getting the economy to work better.

However, Soviet sources have predicted that economic reform, widely discussed in the state-run media since Andropov took power, would be

introduced only gradually and in areas deemed ready for such change.

Units in the experiments would have more right to allocate funds, savings and profits "according to their own judgment," the decree said, stressing investment should be made in advanced technology.

Housing and other social funds also will be allocated after group discussion by the work force and not by central decree, Pravda said.

In a rigidly bureaucratic economy, such measures are significant because they relax central control over the smallest decisions. Such con-

trol has been a characteristic of the Soviet economy.

Similarly, the system of bonus payments to workers is to be radically changed at enterprises involved in the experiments.

Clearly attempting to induce individual initiative, the measure said workers designing and producing goods that meet "the best local or world standards, or even better" will merit bonuses.

Instead of measuring production growth in ruble output, wage costs and profit, enterprises also will have to meet contractual obligations in order to pay out bonuses, the decree said.


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# Conference views women's contributions

By University News and Publications

A celebration of women in history — statewide and in Lubbock — will begin with a one-day conference starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

The conference will end with the opening of a month-long exhibit of "Texas Women — A Celebration of History," a collection of photographs and artifacts honoring the achievements of Texas women in the arts, education, politics, business and community.

The program — "Shared Responsibilities: Contributions of Women to Our Community" — will deal with the evolution of women in America, the historical contributions of women in Texas, the current status of women in West Texas and ways women can influence tomorrow's history.

Conference speakers include former Austin mayor Carole Keeton McClellan; former Amarillo resident and classicist Susan Ford Wiltshire of Vanderbilt University; research leader for the exhibit Ruthe Winegarten; and Austin clinical psychologist and former vice chairperson of the National Association of the Commission on the Status of Women Nadea Gizelbach.

Winegarten will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. on the topic, "The Under-recognized Community Investments and Contributions of Women."

The award-winning film, "She's Nobody's Baby," will be shown at 9:40 a.m. The film details the social, cultural and economic evolution of women in America. Jane Prince Jones, public relations and advertising consultant, will lead a participant's discussion of women's social, cultural and economic roles as depicted in the film.

Lubbock women will be featured during the luncheon when Rebecca Herring, assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection, will discuss "The Valuable Contributions of Women's Organizations to Lubbock."

McClellan at 1 p.m. will discuss "Sharing Resources: When We Get Together, We Can Get the Job Done."

Afternoon workshops will deal with economics and women, the legal status of women, politics and women, volunteerism, visual arts and women and education and women.

Speakers Gizelbach, McClellan, Wiltshire and Winegarten will participate in a 3:30 p.m. panel on "Influencing Tomorrow's History — Values and Vision," followed by audience and panel interaction on the topic of "Where Do We Go from Here?"

Resource and discussion leaders include: Future Akins, Lubbock artist; Betty Anderson, representing the American Association of University Women; Sylvia Clark, financial and economic consultant; Edna Gott, economics professor; Karen Hodges, attorney; Ruth Lauer, president of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock; Marietta Morrissey, sociology professor; Joe Love Nelson, executive director of Lubbock Women's Protective Services Inc.; Jane Seaver, legal assistant; Rodric Schoen, law professor; and Susan Talbot-Stanaway, assistant curator of education and programs at The Museum of Tech.

Luncheon and refreshment breaks are included in the \$18 registration fee — \$14 if participants choose to exclude the luncheon.

The "Texas Women" exhibit — open Aug. 1-30 at First Federal Plaza — has been seen widely in Texas and is housed at the Institute of Texas Cultures in Austin. The exhibit emphasizes contributions Texas women have made to the history of Texas and was developed by the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources and was prepared by the University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures.

The conference was brought to Lubbock by the Lubbock League of Women Voters and First Federal Savings and Loan.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Conference on aging begins

Lubbock Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will offer a three-day conference on aging at Texas Tech University beginning today and continuing through Friday.

The conference, "Bridges to Tomorrow, A Positive Program on Aging," will involve 100 senior citizens and those who work with the senior citizens around the area.

Housing and meals will be provided by Tech for those persons coming from out-of-town or for those wanting to stay on campus.

The conference will have five workshops on various topics such as finances, fitness, marriage, personal life, physical fitness, work and coping with aging.

Lubbock RSVP, a research and training program sponsored by the College of Home Economics, is coordinating the event in cooperation with RSVP of Amarillo, Levelland, Plainview and Tulia, Foster Grandparents of Lubbock, and Senior Companions of Levelland.

### Students awarded scholarships

Two Texas Tech University art students from Houston have been awarded Read and Pate Foundation Inc. scholarships of \$2,000.

The recipients are junior interior design majors Margaret Fowler and Marcie Guidry, both of Houston.

Art professor Paul Hanna said the scholarships are based on proven artistic and scholastic performance and demonstrated talent.

Students nominated must be in their junior year in an accredited interior design degree program or in their second year in an accredited interior design certificate program.

The Read and Pate Foundation Inc. is located in Dallas.

### Stickers must be renewed

Texas Tech University faculty and staff must renew their faculty/staff reserved parking stickers before 5 p.m. Friday, coordinator of the Office of Traffic and Parking Robert Sulligan said.

Sulligan also said students may buy commuter and motorcycle parking stickers 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Traffic Office. He said commuter stickers cost \$21 and motorcycle stickers cost \$6. Campus police will begin issuing parking tickets 7 a.m., Aug. 29, Sulligan said.

### Teaching workshops presented

The College of Education and Division of Continuing Education will offer three workshops at Texas Tech University beginning Aug. 13 for people who would like to teach but lack the valid credentials.

The workshops are designed for people who have college credits but have not earned a degree, and for those who have a degree but do not have a teaching certificate.

Shamus Mehaffie, associate dean of education, and Suzan Schafer, associate director of Continuing Education, will be conducting these workshops.

"We are gearing these workshops for mature people coming back to college for their degree," Mehaffie said.

Mehaffie said the new students usually are married with children currently in school.

"These type of mature adults make excellent teachers, in my opinion some of the best," Mehaffie said. "These people go through a real selection process, they know what they want."

Topics to be discussed in the workshops will include the supply and demand for elementary and secondary teachers, obtaining a Texas teaching certificate if certified in another state, and personal and transcript evaluation of qualifications.

The first workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 in 150 Administration Building. The fee is \$18 per workshop.

# Hands Across Nations promotes cultural education

By MARY AGUIRRE  
University Daily Staff

Two hands reaching across a wide world and grasping each other in unity is the scenario of the logo of the Texas Tech University student organization, Hands Across Nations (HANs).

The organization's aim is to "ensure goodwill between American culture and international students," said Roland Tan, president of the Tech chapter.

HANS was organized at Tech in 1981 by Jackie Behrens, director of the Office of International Programs, after she heard U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas) speak about the importance of promoting foreign relations, Tan said.

"America as a nation is becoming more interdependent on other countries and we need to know how to get along with them," Behrens said. It is important for American students to begin dealing with and to become more sensitive

to the needs of international students, she said.

Tan, a student from Singapore, said both American and international students can learn to appreciate and respect each

other's cultures, and in so doing, increase their circle of friends.

HANS, open to any Tech student, tries to help international students feel more welcome in Lubbock.

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**Teen survey surprises researcher**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Helen Faust was stunned when she learned results of a survey of teen-age girls at a private school on Philadelphia's Main Line.

"The girls expected to get married someday and have a big house on a farm with horses and the whole bit," she said. "Oh, some thought they'd have a career of some sort, but they considered careers incidental."

Faust was saddened, too. The response is evidence, she said, that the question "Girls: Are We Failing Them?" only can be answered "yes."

That question is the focus of Faust's 128-page report to the Girls' Coalition of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

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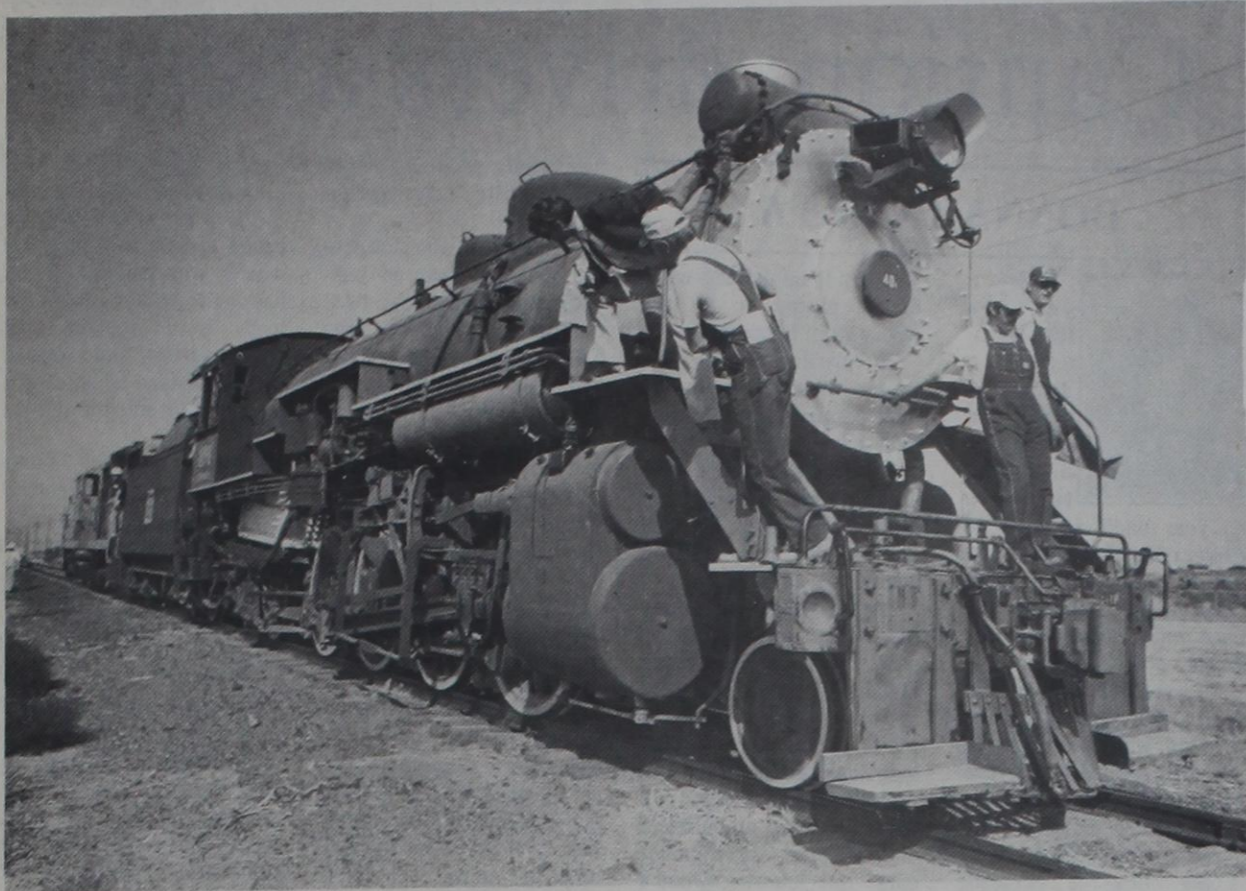
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# The tale of Engine 401 ...

“ They wanted future generations to have an historical reference to past industry and lifestyles. ”

— S.T. Phillips, Santa Fe representative

A crowd of about 50 people watched Tuesday as the old 401 steam locomotive rolled out of its long-time home in front of the Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus. A crew from the Santa Fe Railroad helped the engine creep to its new location at the Ranching Heritage Center.

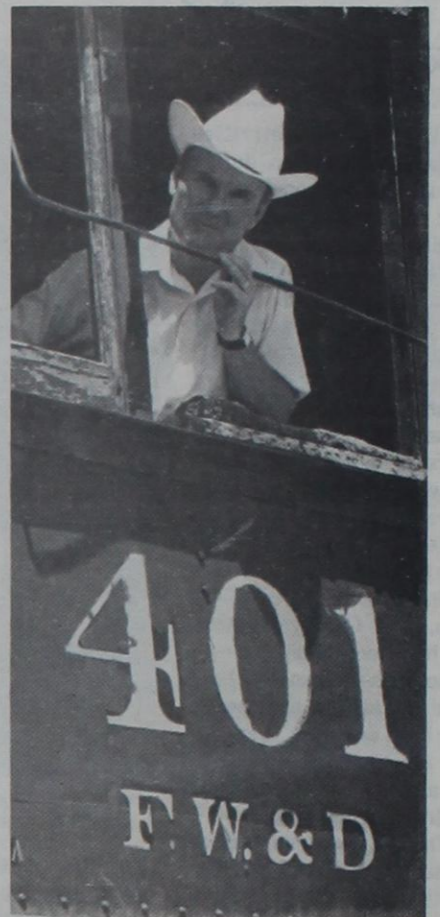
S.T. Phillips, a representative from Santa Fe, said the engine was given to Tech by the Burlington Northern Corporation in the early 1950s. “They wanted future generations to have an historical reference to past industry and lifestyles. This old steam engine is that reference,” he said.

The engine probably was built by Baldwin Locomotive Works of Pennsylvania, Phillips said, and he estimated it was rolled off the production line in 1923.

Ranching Heritage Center officials had the locomotive moved to their new display near the Ropes Depot area for exhibit purposes.

In order to move the engine, the main line of track running parallel to 4th Street had to be cut and attached to the Ranching Heritage Center's spur line. Then the line had to be put back in its original position.

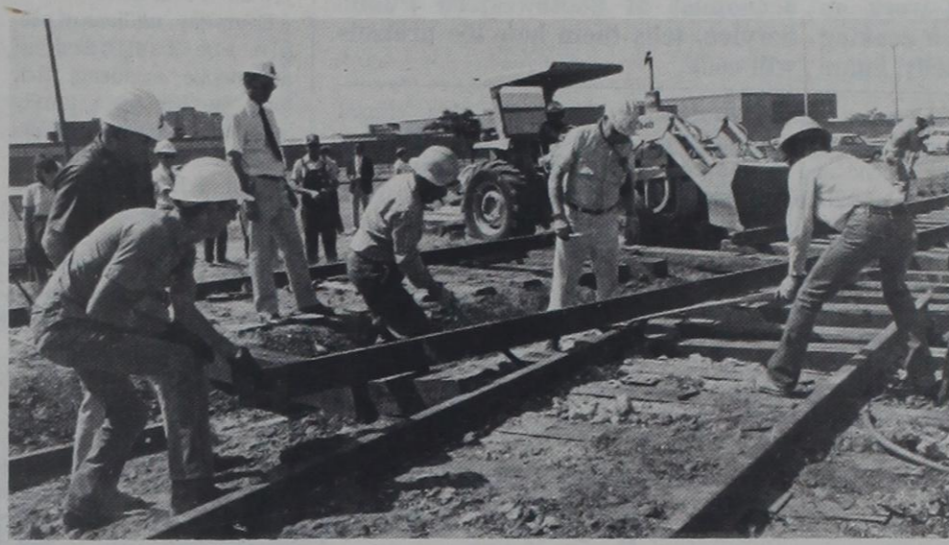
The whole process took about three and a half hours. Other than the intense heat that annoyed several spectators, the only hitch during the move was a small grass fire that was quickly smothered.



RHC Director Alvin Davis



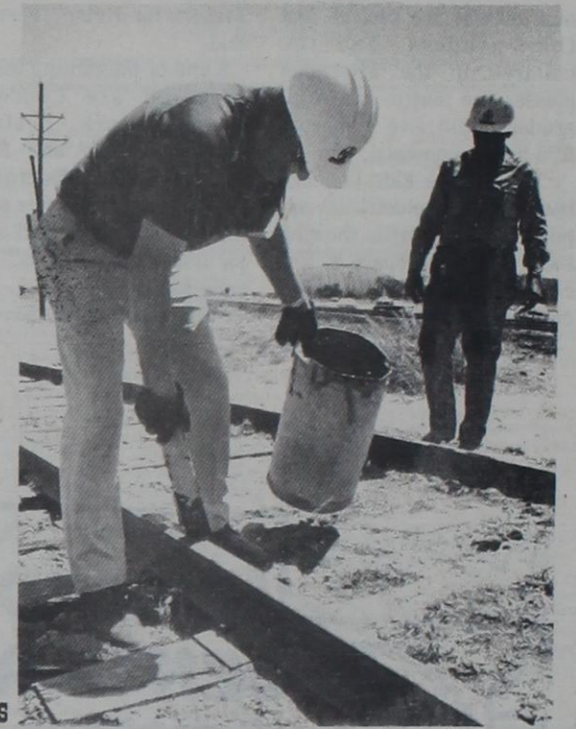
Awaiting arrival of 401



Connecting the tracks

Photos by Darrel Thomas

Story by Robin Rynn Chavez



Greasing the tracks

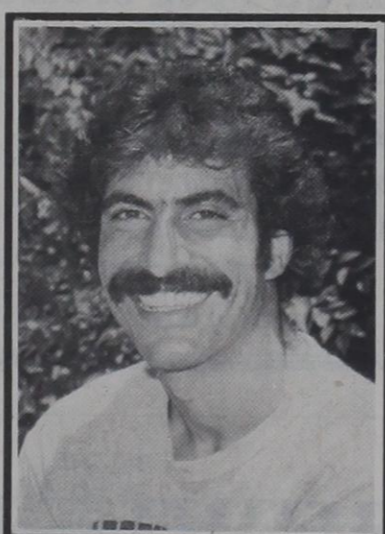
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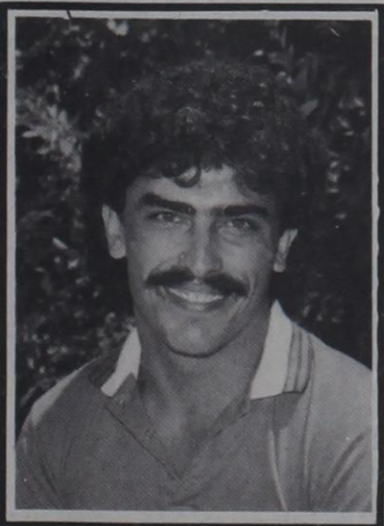
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# Kids get taste of cooking

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

With all the activities available to children during the summer, few people would think of including cooking on the list of a child's summer pastimes. Southwestern Public Service (SPS) electric company, however, has thought of the activity.

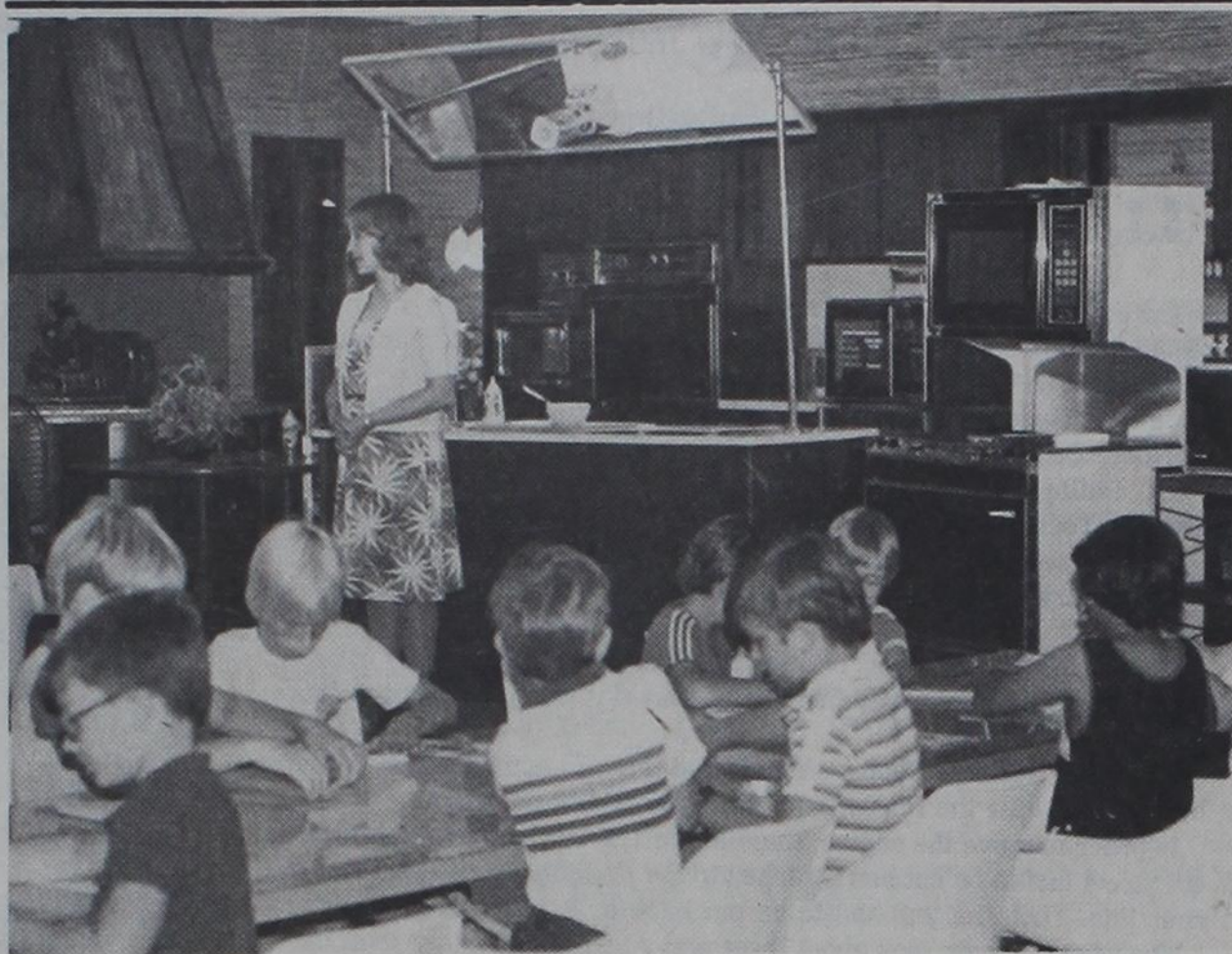
The second year of cooking classes for kids began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday in the Ready Room of the SPS Building. Children interested in taking the class are required to make reservations to avoid last year's show of almost 300 children in one class, said Christye Waters, SPS home economist.

The classes usually have about 40 kids and are open to both boys and girls. Kennedy said the class usually is full and almost one-third of those children attending are boys.

"This way we can provide classes for more children during the three days," Waters said.

The children attending morning classes are second- and third-graders, and the children in the afternoon classes are fourth- and fifth-graders, said Eva Kennedy, SPS home economist.

"We get the kids to learn how to use electrical appliances along with showing them how to prepare a few recipes from the SPS cookbook called 'Tummy



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

## Chefs of tomorrow

Fourth- and fifth-graders work on economist at Southwestern Public Service, tells them how the pretzels will cook.

Teasers for Kids," Kennedy said.

Some of the tummy teasers prepared are Chocolate Granola Bark, pretzels, Snack-time Dip and Saucy Sausage Tidbits, Waters said.

"We have had a few spills, but we have never had a major disaster in the class," Kennedy said.

"Some of the children have

helped cook at home," Waters said. "Fewer of the children in the second and third grades have helped in the kitchen than those in the fourth and fifth grades."

"It is funny because some of the kids go home and know it all," Waters said.

The children in Tuesday's afternoon class of fourth- and fifth-graders seemed anxious

to begin their first official lesson in cooking as Kennedy gave a demonstration of proper measuring methods, appliance use and quick and helpful cleaning tips.

Once the children started shaping their own pretzels, it was clear that the kids would become experts in their kitchens at home in just a matter of time.

# Caution: drivers ahead

DONNA HUERTA



When you are first learning to drive — either on some city backroad, turnrows on your dad's farm or in driver education class — you never really think about what might happen to you once you officially take the wheel.

As you drive thousands of miles throughout your lifetime, who knows, maybe you will be one of the few lucky ones to escape a major automobile accident or even just a small fender-bender.

One thing is certain, though, you inevitably will come close to an accident sometime in your life, unless you don't ever drive.

Everyday, millions of people are reminded of automobile accidents that took the life of a family member or close friend. Being one of those persons myself, I honestly can say that few people think before driving carelessly.

First, I have to admit that at times I am just as careless as others. Everyone has his or her moment of reckless driving —

whether it be driving while angry, sleepy or a little woozy from happy hour.

The problem is that most people just say, "Oh, it won't ever happen to me. I won't ever have an accident."

Traffic accidents are among the nation's top killers, and they are not discriminatory, killing young and old alike.

The thing that sparked my fuse was an accident I drove past on Indiana Avenue Monday afternoon. I was on my way to work when, in the midst of the almost mile-long construction project on Indiana Avenue, I had to pull over for two ambulances and at least three police cars. Not knowing what I might come upon, my thoughts flashed back to the tragic accident that my family went through eight years ago.

Sure, city accidents do not tend to be as devastating as those on highways, but in Lubbock this year 14 people have been killed and 1,681 injured in traffic accidents since Jan. 1.

The total number of accidents in Lubbock this year is 4,218. This figure, however, has decreased since 1977 in Lubbock, said Vaughn Hendrie, director of

community relations at the city public information office.

Hendrie said about 30 people died last year on Lubbock streets, and the total number of accidents was 5,419. In 1977, Hendrie said, 51 people were killed within the city limits.

Despite the record improvement, many people agree with me in saying that we all could stand improvement in our driving habits.

Something to remember while driving that has helped me to be a cautious driver is to avoid areas that are heavily traveled.

Also, leave for your destination with more than enough time to get there. Being the world's worst at leaving with only the amount of time it takes to get there, I often get angry if anything gets in my way.

Try to be polite while you are behind the wheel. It is almost an unstated fact that the older you get, the worse you drive. Well, we all must watch out for those who are not able to turn their necks around far enough to see what might be behind them.

One of the biggest problems with driving in Lubbock is getting on and off Loop 289. People act as if they are afraid to ramp onto the loop. Well, they will have something to be afraid of if they don't get on going at

least 50 miles per hour.

Those who just poke onto the loop are more likely to cause accidents than those who go with the flow. If you happen to be already on the loop, by all means show some courtesy and move to the inside lane when others are ramping onto the outside lane.

Rather than just taking my driving advice, Hendrie said everyone should take a defensive driving course. He said the course only takes eight hours, and the instructors teach important information on driving carefully.

The next time someone runs smack in front of you without looking, try to avoid an accident, and then try not to blow your top and start screaming violently at the other driver. Just toot the horn and give a friendly wave.

By doing this you will not only make the other driver aware of his mistake, but you will be letting him know that you forgive his negligence.

Just remember that when you peel out of your driveway and zoom down the street, some innocent child might accidentally run in front of you, some driver might not be able to see you coming, or you might kill someone — someone just like you.

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