

British sub attacks Argentine cruiser

By The Associated Press

A British submarine torpedoed Argentina's only cruiser off the Falkland Islands Sunday in a stunning blow that broke a day-long lull in air-sea battles over the disputed archipelago, the British Defense Ministry announced.

It issued a statement early Monday saying the 44-year-old cruiser General Belgrano was hit by a number of torpedoes and was severely damaged. It did not say if the warship was sinking, and promised further details "as soon as we have them."

The ministry said the submarine was not damaged.

It was the first battle encounter reported in the South Atlantic since Saturday's aerial dogfights and British naval shelling of the Argentine-held Falklands, which London

claimed heavily damaged both airstrips on the islands.

The Defense Ministry statement said the submarine attacked at 4 p.m. Argentine time (3 p.m. EDT) after the 13,645-ton cruiser "posed a significant threat" to the British naval task force blockading the Falklands.

It gave no report of any casualties on the Argentine vessel and said the submarine "resumed her patrol" in the area after the engagement. The submarine was not named, but military analysts have said they believed Britain had four nuclear-powered submarines in the area.

Reference books list the Belgrano as having a crew of 1,000. It is the former U.S. light cruiser Phoenix, which was launched in 1938 and bought by Argentina in 1951.

If it were put out of action, the Argentine navy would have

three submarines, one carrier, seven destroyers, seven frigates and a number of patrol and support vessels, according to Jane's Fighting Ships 1981-82.

The Argentines lost one submarine that was scuttled when it was trapped at South Georgia as British marines recaptured that island 800 miles east of the Falklands one week ago. South Georgia, a Falklands dependency, had been seized by Argentine forces on April 3, the day after they occupied the Falklands.

During the day-long lull in fighting Sunday, Argentina had said its forces so hurt the British war fleet Saturday that it "lacked the capacity and force to continue the attack." Argentina's joint chiefs of staff said if the British struck again they would be "totally repelled" and President

Leopoldo Galtieri told his Cabinet in Buenos Aires that "Argentina is not going to raise the white flag."

Before the Defense Ministry announcement of the submarine attack, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told reporters in Washington that Britain did not plan new attacks if Argentine forces stayed out of the 200-mile air-sea exclusion zone London imposed Friday.

"There is no other military action envisaged at the moment other than making that secure," Pym said.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher conferred with defense chiefs and her "War Cabinet" for nearly four hours at her country residence, Chequers, and an aide said:

"Britain will keep turning the screw, anything can happen at anytime."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Linda!

Superstar rock singer Linda Ronstadt was the very special guest star at Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam Sunday. Performances by Ronstadt, Ely, Joan Jett and the Maines

Brothers Band kept the crowd's spirits bright despite occasional rain. For more on the Jam, see Page 5.

Photo By Adrin Snider

Six races left undecided, headed for June runoff

Compiled from Wire Reports

Texas Democrats, who had trouble agreeing on November nominees at the primary, left six races undecided and apparently headed for the June 5 runoff.

Attorney General Mark White fell a few percentage points below the majority needed for the gubernatorial nomination. White will face second-place finisher Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple.

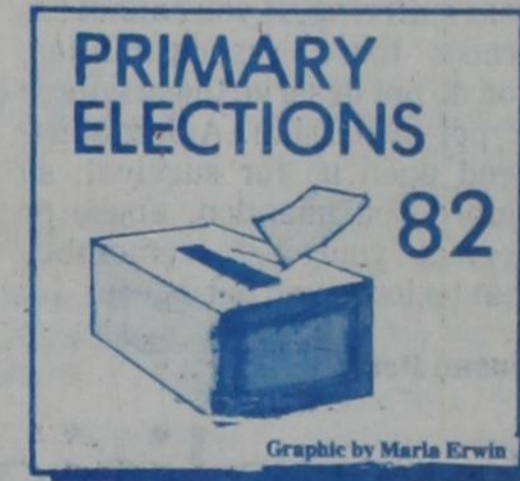
U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox and former U.S. Attorney John Hannah will vie for the nomination for attorney general.

The only major race that will not see a run-off is the U.S. Senate race. Incumbent Lloyd Bentsen and Republican challenger Jim Collins, a U.S. representative from Dallas, won their respective primaries outright.

Indicted State Treasurer Warren Harding made it into a runoff, but he ran second Saturday to Ann Richards.

Midland Sen. Pete Snelson led the balloting for land commissioner, but faced a runoff with either Garry Mauro of Austin or state Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale. Mauro had a slight lead over Kubiak as votes were being counted Sunday afternoon.

Runoffs also will be on the ballot in two Texas Court of Criminal Appeals



races.

White, who had 498,200 votes, 45.3 percent, said Sunday he is confident of wooing the 18.9 percent of the vote garnered by third-place finisher Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Those totals represented returns from 5,618 of the 5,985 precincts.

"The important thing in the polling shows that we were the first choice among Armstrong supporters (when asked to pick between White and Temple)," said White.

The runoff "will give us another chance to test our organization and will strengthen us in the fall," he added.

The fall race will pit GOP Gov. Bill Clements against the White-Temple winner. Clements got 92 percent of the

vote in his non-race with Lowell Embs, a former San Antonio insurance man who spent part of the campaign in a mental institution and jail.

Temple, who had predicted he'd run second to White and force a runoff, said, "We're glad to have this first part of the campaign over and look forward to that five-week runoff campaign."

Temple had 337,102 votes, 30.6 percent. Armstrong had 207,634, 18.9 percent.

Mattox led the attorney general's race with 360,384, 35.9 percent, to Hannah's 294,664, 29.3 percent. Former state Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, somewhat of a favorite to get into the runoff, was third with 221,801, 22.1 percent.

Houston State Sen. Jack Ogg, whose campaign faded in the closing weeks, was fourth with 127,784, or 12.7 percent.

Mattox, a campaign bulldog, said Sunday he was ready to attack Hannah.

"I spent most of my time working on Ogg. When we took our first poll he was the leader. We worked on him and we got him and Max Sherman out of the race," said Mattox. "Now we've got to get rid of Hannah."

Hannah, a low-key Lufkin native who spent most of the campaign telling peo-

See DEMOS, Page 4

Local primary officials not surprised by results

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

Both local party chairmen were not surprised by Saturday's party primary results.

Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman Ruth Schiermeyer and Democratic Party Chairman Madison Sowder said Sunday most of the party races were predictable.

Sowder said he thought there was no question incumbent U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen would regain the Democratic nomination for that post.

Schiermeyer said the Republican U.S. Senate nomination was predictable also.

"Our indication out here all along was that Collins would win because of his organization. He had a much stronger campaign," Schiermeyer said.

Collins defeated Walter Mengden and Don Richardson for the Republican nomination.

Sowder said he was not surprised incumbent

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby won the Democratic nomination.

But Hobby will face Republican nominee George Strake, who Schiermeyer says is a strong candidate.

"We're very optimistic about that one (the lieutenant governor's race) for the Fall," Schiermeyer said. "The people are beginning to realize Hobby is not well qualified. Strake is a qualified candidate."

Schiermeyer is optimistic about all of the Republican nominees chances for election in November.

"I feel very good about the November elections. I feel we gave the people the best slate of candidates I have ever seen put together," Schiermeyer said.

Sowder also is optimistic about his party's prospects in the November election.

"I'd give the Democrats better than a 50 per-

cent chance to capture the governor's office," Sowder said.

The Republican party's renomination of incumbent Gov. Bill Clements was considered predictable by both parties. Clements took the Republican nomination over Lowell "Duke" Embs with 93 percent of the vote.

The Democratic gubernatorial primary was nowhere near the Republican landslide.

Attorney General Mark White, with 46 percent of the vote, probably will have to face Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, who gained 29 percent of the vote, in a June 5 runoff election.

Sowder said the most difficult race to predict will be the State Senate race between Republican nominee Jim Reese of Odessa, and Democratic nominee John Montford of Lubbock.

"People tend to vote for hometown boys regardless of party," Sowder said. "Big Spring is a big factor."

Sowder said he does not know if Big Spring residents consider Lubbock or Odessa friendlier to Big Spring interests.

Big Spring probably will be a deciding factor if Reese carries Odessa and Montford carries Lubbock in November, according to Sowder.

Schiermeyer said the Republican state senate nomination had been difficult to predict because of various factors. Reese filed at the last minute, giving his primary opponents John O'Shea, Lubbock, and John Smith, Odessa, a month's headstart.

But Reese has campaigned in two district-wide campaigns in the past.

"My feeling was that Reese would win because of name recognition," Schiermeyer said.

Sowder said he had thought Montford would win the Democratic nomination over incumbent Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Sowder said he also was able to predict the out-

come of the race for the Democratic nomination for Criminal District Attorney, but not by the overwhelming majority local prosecutor Travis Ware defeated Tech Business Law instructor Wanda Wray.

"The race between Ware and Wray was predictable, but not by the percent," Sowder said.

Ware beat Wray by more than 46 percent of the vote.

Jim Bob Darnell was unopposed for the Republican nomination for Criminal District Attorney.

In other local races, Sowder was certain of the outcomes.

He said he had predicted incumbent Froy Salinas would win the nomination for State Representative over Delwyn Jones, however, he was surprised by the margin.

State senate race loser won't ask for recount

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

In one of the closest races on the South Plains this weekend, Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford defeated incumbent Sen. E.L. Short in the Democratic primary by less than two percentage points.

But Short, a four-year veteran of the Texas Senate who also had served eight years in the Texas House, said Sunday he will not ask for a recount.

Only 752 votes separated the two.

"I think it's too much of a spread to ask for a recount," said Short, who will have one more opportunity to represent his South Plains District, which now includes 14 counties, when he goes to the May 24 special legislative session.

Montford received 24,138 votes or 50.8 percent of the total vote. Short received 23,386 or 49.2 percent.

"Any time you go against an incumbent, you've got an uphill battle," Montford said at 2 a.m. Sunday from his Metro Tower campaign headquarters, shortly after the cumulative results were tabulated. "If anyone thinks that running against E.L. Short is easy, I've got news for him. The man is a tireless campaigner."

Montford, 38, earned the right to run against the Republican primary victor, Jim Reese of Odessa, who handily defeated opponents John O'Shea of Lubbock and John Smith of Odessa.

Reese, a 52-year-old businessman and former Odessa mayor, won 4,955 votes or 70 percent of the 7,078 voters who

cast ballots in the Republican race district wide.

O'Shea, a Lubbock attorney, received 1,195 votes or 16.9 percent of the race district wide. John Smith, an Odessa attorney, received 928 votes or 13.1 percent of the race district wide.

Soon after the final results were announced, Montford and Reese began to plan strategy for the November election.

Montford campaign chairman Hal Hensley, a former chief administrator in his district attorney's office, said Montford probably will try to highlight the differences between himself and his Republican opponent during the next six months, particularly on education issues.

"We have some issues like the tuition hike that will appeal to the Tech students," Hensley said. "I think the students will realize that they can get more from a John Montford down there beating the drum than from a Republican down there beating the drum for them."

Reese, contacted Sunday at his Odessa home, said he hasn't plotted a definite campaign strategy for the November race, but he was looking forward to meeting "the young lawyer from Lubbock," as he termed Montford.

In addition to being a former Odessa mayor, Reese has built an established name identification throughout the area during his two unsuccessful races in the 19th U.S. Congressional District, now occupied by Rep. Kent Hance.

Reese ran in 1976 against then U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, who had been in office since the days of the New

See SHORT, Page 4

TODAY

Tech's baseball team loses 9-7 to the second-ranked Texas Longhorns, eliminating the Raiders from the Southwest Conference Tournament. See Page 8.

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The women's track team finishes fourth and sets two records in the state AIAW meet in College Station. See Page 9.

WEATHER

Thirty-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. High today upper 70s. Low tonight near 50. High Tuesday low 80s. Winds southerly at 15-20 mph today.

Primaries marked by low Tech turnout

By JUDY NEAL
and ALISON GOLIGHTLY
UD Reporters

Tech students cast 1,007 votes on campus Saturday in primary elections marked by low voter turnout on campus.

Lisa Bainum, president of Tech's Young Democrats, said the turnout at the Tech boxes was disappointing but not unusual.

"Usually the only ones who go out and vote in the primaries are the ones who are really politically involved," she said. "A lot of people view the primaries as a dry-run or fake election. It's unfortunate, but that is the impression many people have."

Danny Lautenslager, president of Tech's Young Republicans, also said he was very disappointed in the turnout at the Tech boxes.

Lautenslager said the Young Republicans would try to increase voter turnout for the general elections by sponsoring a forum for the candidates to speak to students.

"We just want to get people interested and involved," he said. "We

also will be trying to increase our membership by putting up a booth in the University Center. We will have another booth put up where students can register. By making it easier for them to get registered to vote, maybe we can encourage them more."

Students and poll workers also were not surprised at the low Tech turnout.

Bryan Stockton, senior geology major, said "A lot of people complain about how the government operates, but they don't vote. Voting is the most common way to voice your opinion."

Michelle Pappas, sophomore special education major, said "I didn't get to vote in the presidential election, so I wanted to take part in the primary."

Neale Pearson, associate professor of political science who served Saturday as an associate precinct judge, said, "Students don't turn out very much to vote in primaries. They vote more in the general elections."

"Students have not been politically socialized to vote in city and primary elections," he said.

Nick Depanfills, junior business ad-

See VOTER, Page 3

Letters to the Editor

Funny Friends

To the Editor:

With the summer fun and vacations fast approaching, it is important to remember our four-footed friends. Summer is the time of heaviest animal traffic through the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

Why? Here are just a few reasons:

Absence — with the students leaving for home, many animals are simply abandoned to "fend for themselves."

Abuse — with hot weather approaching, tempers sometimes flare.

Offspring — summer is the season for puppies. More and more uncontrolled litters are born every year.

What can you do to prevent suffering?

1. If you leave for the summer, take your pet with you or make arrangements for them here. If unable to locate a good home, the pet should be turned in to the Lubbock Animal Shelter. This prevents suffering through wandering and starvation and gives the pet a chance to find a new home through

adoption.

After many hundreds of years of domestication, pets are no longer able to "fend for themselves." Also, traffic injuries and deaths increase every week.

2. Exercise some patience. Pets get hot and tired, too. Try to be understanding. Always be sure your pet has plenty of cool, fresh water, food and a shady place to rest. Avoid obesity; give your pet regular exercise.

3. Spay or neuter your pet. Thousands of animals suffer or die in this country every day. Controlling pet population is the only way these numbers can be reduced.

Responsibility in pet ownership is the only solution to prevent suffering. If you cannot exercise these responsibilities, you do not deserve the privilege of pet ownership. Animals depend upon us for survival, so before you abandon, abuse or neglect your pet, remember that he loves and needs you.

Susan Berry



PAWS — People for Animal Welfare Society
A Humane Education Organization

Alternative programming

To the Editor: In response to the letter of

Jacobs and Lieb that appeared April 30, I would first like to say that KTXB has been contacted by myself and others offering support for Steven Mitchell's proposed program.

The station manager has, however, not seen fit to return my call. He must also be as dogmatic a Christian as Jacobs and Lieb profess to be.

I therefore urge all readers of this letter who would like to have a weekly program on KTXB that explores alternative paths to higher consciousness to contact Mark Norman, care of KTXB, Box 4710, (741-3914) and express their desire.

Realizing that this is the end of the semester, perhaps we could get the program aired on a regular basis during the summer semesters (if Mr. Mitchell is available). So don't think it's too late to do anything.

In closing, I would like to suggest that this program need not be perceived as an insult to Christianity. As an eclectic, I feel that I more nearly follow the example of Christ, (who studied and synthesized several paths) than those who quote him out of context, dogmatically, and without understanding.

C.A. Tupper-Brown

More dirty politics taking over the Mid-East scene

Flora Lewis

AMMAN, Jordan — A Syrian close to official circles said the other day that he had never seen a time of such dirty politics in the Middle East. The epithet by Ezer Weizman, the former Israeli defense minister, of "the Muddle East" has probably never been more appropriate.

Priorities of fear are shifting and tangling again, not resolving old problems but creating new ones. The mad massacre at the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem brought fervent cries for Arab unity in arms. But it's out of the question.

The central impression gained from a brief visit to Damascus is that Syria's President Hafez Assad has resolutely begun an all-out campaign to topple the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein.

That is the importance of the new 10-year Syrian-Iranian agreement exchanging oil for food, on terms greatly to Syria's advantage. Assad entered into the pact to reduce dependence on Iraqi oil and trade, so he could impose sanctions on Baghdad.

The Syrian and Iraqi leaders have developed an intense personal feud that far transcends both the historical friction between their countries and the rivalry between their two branches of the Baath Socialist Party. They have been sniping at each other for a long time, but now Assad seems to think he can go for the jugular.

The assessment in Damascus is that President Hussein's war against Iran, visibly intended to bring down Ayatollah Khomeini, who in turn was trying to overthrow the Baghdad regime, has fatally weakened the Iraqi leader.

Meanwhile, Assad has reasserted total dominance over his own restive country by crushing Moslem fundamentalist opposition in

the northwestern city of Hama. Moderate estimates of the cost in lives are 5,000 civilians and 500 to 600 soldiers dead, plus razing of large parts of the city. Whatever it means in the long term, Assad runs the army and police, which run the country with a free hand now.

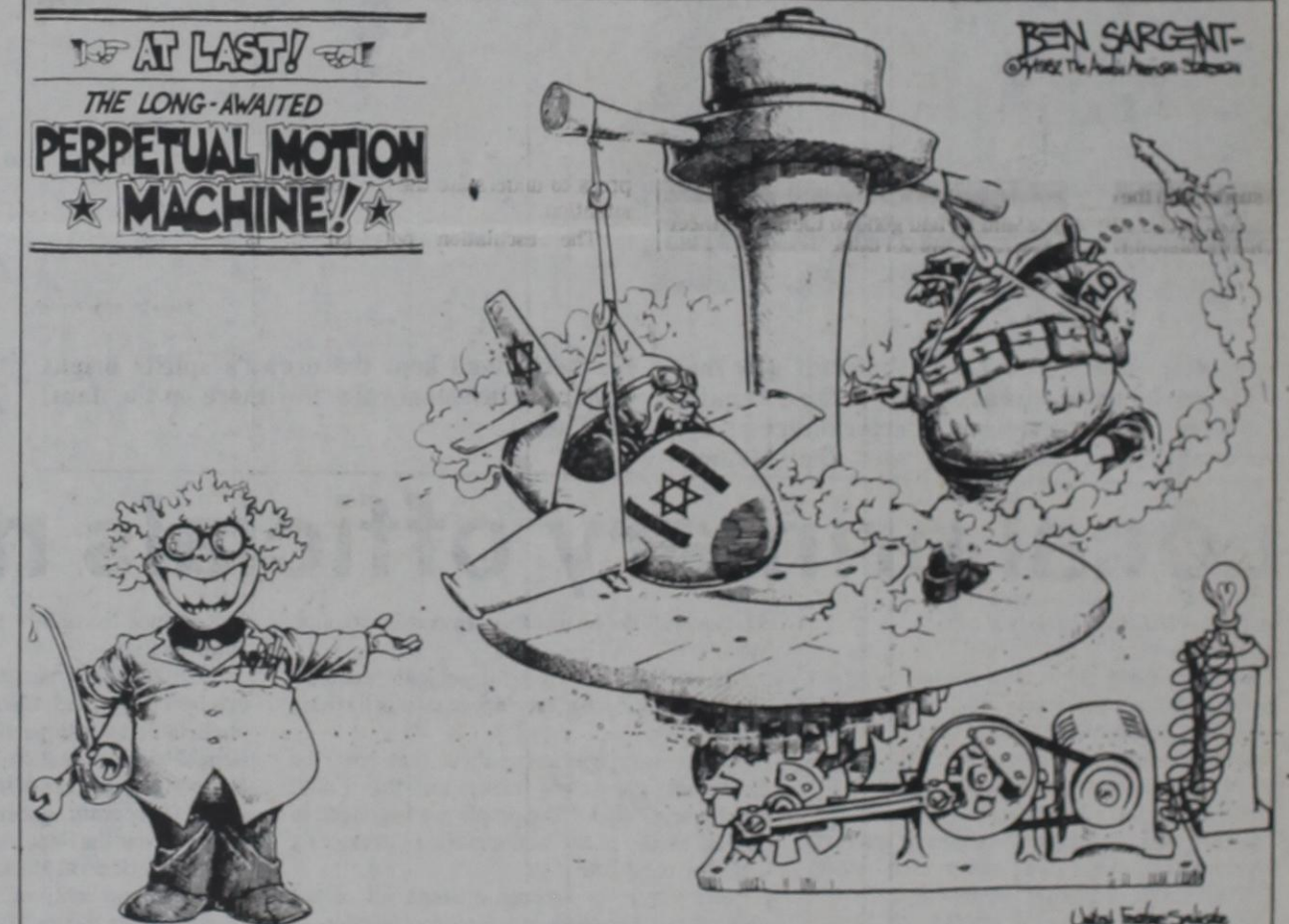
This seems to give Syria a chance to add the more populous, resource-rich Iraq to its sphere of influence — along with Lebanon, which the Syrian army dominates but paradoxically cannot control. Some power-plotters think there could then be a reunion of the two ruling Baath parties, and Damascus would emerge as the capital of the Arab world.

In any case, although he is allied in effect with Iran just now, Assad cannot afford to let the Khomeini regime install its brand of theocratic rule in Iraq, which currently serves as a buffer between his own secular, leftist government and Iranian fundamentalists. If Baghdad is ripe for a fall, Damascus doesn't want Tehran in there first to reap the harvest.

Already dizzy? This is only one piece of the ominous kaleidoscope. It leaves out the Palestinians, who are more of a tool than a weighty cause at this stage of the calculation. It leaves out Lebanon, which is being drawn and quartered.

It leaves out Israel, which feels involved to the point of secretly helping Iran against Iraq. It leaves out the Russians, who are trying warily to play all sides against what there is of a middle. And much more.

If Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and such can be considered the middle (it depends on your perspective), they are moving rapidly to seek a new balance by bolstering Iraq. Reliable officials say Jordan's King Hussein has been asked by Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd to draw Iraq



closer to overall gulf defense plans. That is a big switch. A few years ago Iraq was considered as big a menace as Iran by these states. The Israelis evidently don't see any new aura of moderation in Iraq, but King Hussein does. He had a flirtation with Syria when he was angry with Egypt in the late 1970s, but now he is

fearful of Damascus — and with cause. Nobody seems to be looking much beyond the end of his nose where the immediately irritating fly sits. But the stakes involve the well-being and peace of the world. An initiative to reverse the entangling escalation of force is urgent.

N.Y. Times News Service



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Editor (Inez Russell), News Editor (Joel Brandenberger), Copy Editors (Doug Simpson and Kippie Hopper), Sports Editor (Jeff Rambert), Entertainment Editor (Pat Barton), Reporters (Teri Erickson, Keely Coghlan, Susan Corbett, Dana Ossa, Gail Fields, Judy Neal, Lyn McKinley, Pete McHale, Sid Hill, Mike Keeney, and Mike McAllister), Sports Writers (Brooks Brown and Kathy Watson), Photographers (Damon Hilliard, Adrin Strider), Editorial Assistant (Becky Holmes), Newsroom Director (Larry Springer), Advertising Manager (Jan Talbert), Advertising Sales (Joe Byrne, Chuck Gerard, Linda Griffin, Joe Bob Heater, Paul Matthews, Patrick Mahoney, Michelle Moore, Scott Moore, Kip Prather, Sherry Rooker, Gayle Searcy, Todd Smith, Cindy Sonnhammer), Production Manager (Bill Little), and Production Staff (Mary Jane Gomez, Mindy Jackson, Karl McSpadden, Octavio Molina, Jerril Altman).

NEWS BRIEFS

Nuke referendum considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the peace movement are considering a call for a global referendum in which every adult in the world would have a chance to vote for an end to the arms race.

The idea is that such a vote would be an expression of the universal hunger for peace and would convey a message from the people of the world to their leaders.

Some leaders of groups promoting a nuclear freeze are thinking of working for a vote at the United Nations on the issue. The United Nations would ask member states to conduct referenda asking their citizens if they favor general and balanced disarmament.

Deaths spawn safety checks

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The 82nd Airborne Division is hastening the adoption of new safety procedures and stressing existing ones following a California air drop in which six paratroopers died and 157 were injured.

An Army investigation into the accident at the Gallant Eagle exercise, a test of the Rapid Deployment Force, has implicated high winds, clumsy parachute harnesses and hard terrain for the unusually high number of casualties, officials say.

Maj. Pat Cannan, a spokesman for the 18th Airborne Corps, parent of the 82nd, said exercises run an average "one per thousand injury rate."

However, Gallant Eagle's six fatalities nearly doubled the 82nd's mortality rate for the past five years, Army statistics say. In that time, division soldiers jumped 521,000 times, with an average of one accident requiring hospitalization per 1,000 jumps and an average of 1.5 deaths a year.

Prison population up 12% in '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people in state and federal prisons grew by a record 12.1 percent in 1981, largely because of tougher sentencing laws around the country, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the nation's prison population was up from 329,207 at the end of 1980 to a record 369,009 a year later. The previous record increase in the 26 years the statistics have been kept was 10.5 percent in 1975.

"We believe the sharp increase can be attributed to recent changes in sentencing laws and sentencing practices," said the bureau's acting director, Benjamin H. Renshaw.

Arlington oil executive killed

EASTLAND (AP) — Investigators were searching for clues Sunday in the slaying of an Arlington oil executive found shot to death beside his car on a rural road.

The body of Frederick Carl Mergner II, the 51-year-old chairman of Command Energy Corp. in Fort Worth, was found by two college students about 11:45 a.m. Friday.

His Mercedes sedan was parked about 12 miles southeast of this North Central Texas town, said Eastland County Sheriff Johnnie Morren. Mergner had been shot twice in the back of the head with a .22-caliber gun, an autopsy showed.

Morren said Sunday that investigators had no leads or suspects in the case.

Mergner's wife Joyce said he had gone to the site to meet his 23-year-old son and inspect some oil wells.

Poles warned not to repeat rallies

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial-law rulers relaxed the curfew and some other edicts Sunday but warned Poles not to repeat illegal rallies like the previous day's May Day counter-marches when protesters screamed abuse at the Communist government.

The warning came on the eve of a new rally planned by underground leaders of the suspended independent Solidarity union and pleas for calm from Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church, which apparently feared the state would retaliate against more protests.

"Recommending the proclama-

tion of these relaxations, the Martial Law Council of National Redemption simultaneously ordered state organs to firmly counteract the violation of existing martial law regulations," said an Interior Ministry communique broadcast on nationwide television.

The communique said all marches, rallies, lectures and speeches must still be officially sanctioned, and violators would face jail under summary procedures with no appeal.

But in a sign that authorities wanted to impress Poles they were easing martial law, television news

announcers doffed their military garb and appeared in civilian clothes for the first time since the crackdown 4½ months ago.

Earlier, state-run Warsaw radio officially announced that curfew was lifted. But under a general easing of restrictions announced by the military council last week, the 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew could be reimposed by local authorities to crush what they consider subversive activities.

In Saturday's May Day observances, demonstrators in Warsaw and Gdansk provinces burned Communist red flags and screamed,

"We want freedom!" "Away with the junta!" and "Free Lech Walesa!" Solidarity's detained national chairman.

Union sources said about 30,000 Solidarity sympathizers marched through the northern port of Gdansk without incident, just as a crowd estimated at 50,000 surged through Warsaw's old district only blocks from the officially sanctioned parade. May Day is a major holiday in Poland and most Communist nations.

The state news agency PAP said marches inspired by "opponents of socialist Poland" took place in

"Warsaw and other cities," but gave no details.

The protests, apparently organized by underground Solidarity leaders, were the biggest open defiance of martial law and show of union strength since Poland's rulers decreed military rule Dec. 13 after 16 months of Solidarity strikes and challenges to Communist Party authority.

The mostly young Polish protesters, carrying union banners and Polish flags, contrasted sharply to the party's official parade in Warsaw's Victory Square.

Israel drops settlement plans

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet dropped plans Sunday to seek a parliamentary resolution prohibiting future peace agreements that would authorize removal of Israeli settlements from occupied Arab territories.

In another decision Sunday, the government decided to ban the national airline, El Al, from flying between Friday and Saturday nights, the Jewish Sabbath. The move delighted Orthodox Jews but angered the secular majority, who account for about 75 per-

cent of Israeli Jews. In the occupied West Bank, meanwhile, an Israeli civilian shot a 10-year-old Arab girl in the head after his car was struck by rocks outside a Palestinian refugee camp, the military said.

The girl, Maisoun Kastanawi, was transferred from Hebron government hospital to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where she was reported in serious condition. Police were searching for the motorist, Israel radio said.

Israeli settlers carry military-issued arms and are

empowered to shoot if attacked. They are believed to have been responsible for killing three Arabs during unrest last March.

Begin had proposed introducing a resolution in Parliament guaranteeing the rights of Jewish settlers in occupied Arab territories. He was strongly criticized by nationalists for Israel's evacuation of 15 settlements in the Sinai Desert, returned to Egypt on April 25 under the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

In other Israeli developments Sunday:

—Authorities placed two Arabs in preventive detention in the Golan Heights, where Syrian-born Druse Arabs have been on general strike for 12 weeks to protest Israel's annexation of the territory.

Fakhreddin Hassan of Majdel Shams and Batchish Abu-Ali Muhammed, from Masadeh, were held for allegedly inciting the Golan's 15,000 Druse against Israeli rule. Their arrests brought to 15 the number of Golan Druse detained since the strike started.

'Tragically crazy' Falklands conflict endangers world, Congressman says

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Michael Barnes, chairman of a House Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America, said Sunday that the "tragically crazy" Falklands conflict endangers the world because of Britain's and Argentina's "nuclear potential."

The Maryland Democrat was interviewed on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" after being briefed on the crisis by American intelligence officials.

He warned of "a tendency in the general public and maybe even in the press to understate the dangers of the situation."

"The escalation potential is tremendous. We've got to worry about

the nuclear capability on both sides and the threat that exists to all of us from what's going on," he said.

"Now both sides are in a position where it's very difficult for them to get out of this confrontation. If a major military action breaks out... it's easy to see that escalating."

Although the congressman said he was not suggesting that a nuclear exchange was near, he warned that Argentina has "an advanced nuclear weapons program."

Britain has long had nuclear

weapons, but U.S. officials have said they do not believe Argentina has yet developed atomic weapons.

Barnes also said U.S. intelligence officials told him the British correctly reported that all their planes had returned safely from air raids on the Falklands.

Barnes suggested that, instead of seeking a settlement in the United Nations, the United States bring the matter before a joint meeting of NATO and Organization of American States foreign ministers.

Reagan hopeful warfare will end

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Reagan expressed hope Sunday that diplomatic efforts could end the warfare between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. "We're always cautiously optimistic," he said.

Reagan, on a trip to east Tennessee, was briefed by telephone on the Falklands crisis by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"They discussed the diplomatic moves that may be at our disposal," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said there were conflicting reports from Britain and Argentina about the fighting and that "it remains a dangerous phase of the situation."

Before flying back to Washington, Reagan told reporters, "We're still trying to end this peacefully." Asked about the level of fighting in the South Atlantic, Reagan replied, "We have no way of knowing. We're still trying to end (it)."

After opening the World's Fair in Knoxville Saturday, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, spent the night at the estate of Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. in this town of about 300 people.

About two dozen people gathered Saturday night at Baker's home for a barbecue and entertainment by country music singer Chet Atkins, singer Dinah Shore and Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Sunday morning, the Reagans joined about 100 or so local residents for services at the tiny, red brick First Presbyterian Church, where Baker used to be a deacon. Sitting in the second aisle, the Reagans and the Bakers watched the pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Boonstra, ask the children of the congregation to sit with him in the front of the church as he told a parable of the "Tater family."

The minister said the father was named Dick Tater and was the ruler of the family and the mother was named Aggie and was always making trouble. The children, he said, were Emma, a copy cat; Ira, who was always needling people; Hezzie, a slowpoke; Speck, who was always back in the corner; and Sweet, a peacemaker and love-giver.

... Voter turnout low on Tech campus

Continued from Page 1

ministration major, said "Students don't vote because they don't think it really matters. They don't think the primaries are important."

Bainum said the turnout for the general election should be much higher.

The Young Democrats, as a group, will be campaigning for the Democratic ticket, she said. Individual members, she added, will be allowed to campaign for their favored candidates.

Bainum said she was disappointed in Bob Armstrong's poor performance in the race for governor.

"We really thought he would make a better showing than that," she said.

(Armstrong received 5,361 votes compared to Mark White's 8,830.)

Bainum said she was pleased with the results of the race for attorney general.

"I was happy to see that Mattox is in the lead. (Jim Mattox received 6,347 votes compared to Max Sherman's 5,951.) Getting the most votes in the primaries should help him in the runoff election," she said.

Lautenslager said the Young Republicans would be campaigning for the Republican ticket.

"We will get our people involved with

the Republican headquarters. We also will be working the phones campaigning for our candidates," he said.

"We will be making a major effort to just get people involved," he said. "Individual members will be encouraged to support their favorite candidates, but as a group we will be supporting the whole ticket."

Lautenslager said he was pleased with U.S. Rep. Jim Collin's performance in the race for U.S. Senator. (Collins received 2,065 votes compared with Walter Mengden's 986 and Don Richardson's 248.)

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Faculty - regents relationship urged

By PETE McNABB
UD Reporter

Faculty members at Tech and around the state are having a tough time influencing Gov. Bill Clements' education policies, and they have come to believe it takes campaign dollars — not the ability to deliver a few votes — to bend the governor's ear.

Neale Pearson, a Tech political science professor and the university's legislative liaison to the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), said last week faculty members need to try to develop an amicable relationship with the board of regents if they want to have more of an influence on higher education policies affecting Tech.

The nine regents have more influence on the governor than the 700 faculty members mainly because money is becoming more important in politics than votes, he said.

"It's a lot easier to have an influence on a governor if you make a \$2,000 or \$3,000 contribution than it is if you can give him say 500 votes," Pearson said.

So instead of simply dealing directly with the governor, Pearson said, faculty members are trying to build better relations with the board of regents in hopes of improving education at Tech.

Other TACT chapters around the state are taking similar tactics, TACT Executive Director Frank Wright of Austin said.

"We have a program to improve the functioning of the boards of regents throughout Texas," Wright said. "We try to propose people who would make good regents."

Thus far, the program has not been successful, Wright said. He said the governor's office is making regent appointments without much regard to faculty input.

"But that doesn't mean we stop doing it (making recommendations)," Wright said.

Pearson said attempts have been made to interact with the regents, but those have been similarly unsuccessful. He said the Tech chapters of TACT and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have tried unsuccessfully on numerous occasions to get regents to attend faculty meetings and social gatherings.

"One of the reasons many of the board members during the last 10 to 15 years haven't sought interaction with the faculty is because they don't want to be exposed to the complaints," Pearson said.

Occasionally, regents have attended faculty gatherings, Pearson said.

But Pearson and Wright said the relatively low success rate of building faculty-regent communication lines does not discourage them altogether.

"It would be nice if you could have an amicable relationship with every board member, but that is pretty hard to accomplish," Pearson said.

General: Defense plans necessary

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

President Reagan's plans to increase defense spending are necessary, Maj. Gen. Bruce K. Brown, vice commander-in-chief of North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), said Friday at an Air Force Association meeting at Reese Air Force Base.

"After 15 years of benign neglect, the armed forces should be updated. We have gone too far and we need to do something about it," Brown said.

Brown is also vice commander in chief of Aerospace Defense Command (ADCOM).

NORAD is the underground command post in Cheyenne

Mountain, Colo. responsible for early warning of a missile attack against the United States and Canada, tracking satellites and defending against attacks by manned bombers.

NORAD was founded and is operated and manned by the United States and Canada.

Brown, who is the highest ranking Lubbock native on military active duty, also spoke at Lubbock Christian College graduation exercises Saturday night.

"Defense is not the reason we are in financial trouble today," Brown said in response to questions about the increase in the defense budget compared to cuts in federal

social problems.

The U.S. non-defense budget is three times the size of the defense budget today, Brown said.

"Americans spend more on

sporting goods and toys than on strategic defense," he said.

The United States today spends 5 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) on defense while the Soviet Union spends 13 percent of its GNP on defense, Brown said.

Brown said part of the reason for Americans' reluctance to spend money on defense is "the crazy view of war in this country."

"Every war is a crusade," he said. "Americans think war is like a video game, like Space Invaders. We think no one gets hurt. And when someone does get hurt, we get upset."

Vietnam was the first "butter-and-guns" war, where

the country tried to spend money on both a war effort and domestic social programs, Brown said.

"There was no mobilization. And we are paying the price now," Brown said.

Reagan repeatedly has called on the federal government to reduce waste, and would like to turn some federal programs over to the states for better management. The military also has not escaped charges of waste or mismanagement in newspapers.

The Defense Department is very sensitive to waste, Brown said. But he said most analyses have shown the Defense Department has the

best management of any department of government.

Although defense spending is being increased, U.S. Civil Defense will never approach the level of the 1950s, Brown said.

"That's not as foolish as people would like you to believe," because military civil defense programs are more efficient financially, he said.

Military officials are not "worried" that a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union "really will happen," Brown said.

"You don't build a (nuclear weapons system) to use it. You build it to make damn sure you do not use it."



Brown

DA thankful for victory margin

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Travis Ware said after beating Wanda Wray in Saturday's Democratic primary election for district attorney that he is thankful for the margin of victory.

"I'm gratified by the large margin I took," said Ware, chief felony prosecutor for the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office.

Ware received 13,132 votes, or 73 percent of the vote, to Wray's 4,815 votes, 27 percent of the vote.

"I have felt like I could beat her since the beginning of the race, because I have more experience," he said at his campaign headquarters Saturday night.

He said he was glad the race concentrated on the issues and did not involve negative campaigning.

Wray, a Tech business law professor and local attorney said, "I'm surprised a woman can't win just because she's a woman."

Last year, Wray was told by some Lubbockites that a woman couldn't win a race in Lubbock unless it was for city council, and "now I know that's true," she said.

"I didn't expect to win, but I did expect the vote to be closer than it was," she said.

Another factor Wray said that led to her defeat was her lack of contact with the public.

"People just don't know me," she said. Wray said she spent about \$4,500 to \$5,000 on the race, which was a small amount compared to Ware's spending. Ware said he spent about \$23,000 to \$25,000.

"I doubt I will run again because West Texas voters just won't elect a woman for district attorney, and that's the only interest I have," she said.

The next move for Wray will be getting back to what she said she does best — trying cases.

Meanwhile, Ware will concentrate his energy against Jim Bob Darnell, the Republican nominee for district attorney. Darnell is a district attorney's office prosecutor. He ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

"This race will be closer than the one against Wray," Ware said.

Ware said he will continue to run on the issue of combating crime in Lubbock.

He said the key to the November election will be whether voters want to continue Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John Montford's tradition. Montford left his post as district attorney to run successfully for the Democratic state senate nomination against incumbent Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka in Saturday's election.

"I can't promise voters that

I will stop crime in Lubbock, but I will promise fast prosecution against offenders."

"I believe in doing more than being an administrator. I will represent Lubbock in court," he said.

Ware received his undergraduate degree in speech from Tech in 1972. He attended the Tech Law School and received his law degree in 1978.

Short won't ask for recount in race

Continued from Page 1

Deal. He ran again for the office in 1978 but was defeated in the Republican primary by George Bush, son of the current vice president.

In Saturday's election, Reese won Lubbock County, even though a Lubbock attorney, O'Shea, was also in the race. Reese garnered 64 percent of the county-wide 3,272 votes to O'Shea's 25 percent.

During the Saturday election, Montford gained more than half of his overall votes from Lubbock County.

Montford picked up 12,209 votes in Lubbock County — nearly twice Short's Lubbock totals of 6,523 votes. The nearly 2-to-1 victory in Lubbock County proved to be the deciding factor in the district which is nearly dominated by metropolitan areas around Lubbock and Odessa.

As one Short supporter said with a touch of bitterness, "It looks like there's going to be a senatorial candidate (Montford) who only won the majority of votes in two counties."

Montford also won Borden County, where he picked up 230 votes to Short's 178.

Demos may have 6 primary runoffs

Continued from Page 1

ple he was a great lawyer but a mediocre politician, said he anticipated the support of the Sherman voters.

"I've been out of politics a long time. In fact, or the past five years (while U.S. Attorney in Tyler) I've been under the Hatch Act and couldn't be involved in politics at all. I just tell folks I'm the best lawyer in the race and they believe me," he said.

The Hannah-Mattox winner faces state Sen. Bill Meier in the fall. Meier was unopposed on the GOP ballot.

In the treasurer's race, Richards, as late as 1 p.m. Sunday, did not give up hope of winning outright but prepared herself for a runoff with Harding.

The vote totals at that time gave her 455,856 votes, 45.4 percent. Harding had 353,357 votes, 35.2 percent.

Former state Rep. Lane Denton of Waco was third with 136,615 votes, 13.6 percent. Austinite John

Cutright had 57,740 votes, 5.8 percent.

"We'll finish at least 10 points ahead," Richards said Sunday. "That would put us in good stead for a runoff."

She said uncounted votes from South Texas — where she spent the final campaign week — could give her the majority needed for nomination.

Harding, indicted earlier this year for using state employees to do campaign work, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Millard Neptune of Austin was unopposed for the GOP nomination, but Richards predicted Neptune would withdraw to allow the Republicans to field a better-known candidate.

"I know Millard real well. He lives in an apartment house with my mother-in-law. He has no intention of making the race," she said.

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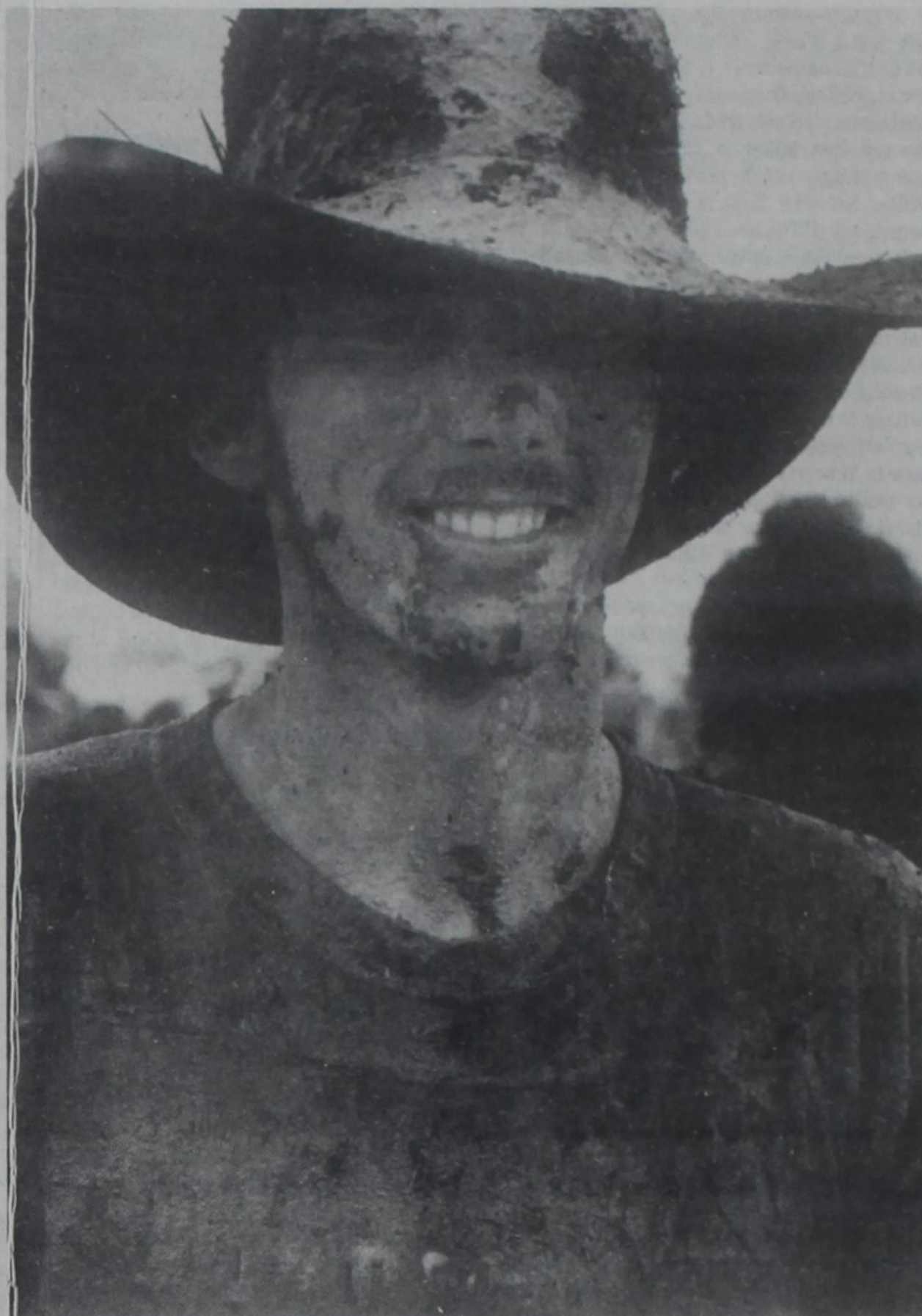
'Jam' packed

Though both performers and audience members had to struggle with intermittent showers and everpresent mud, Sunday's Joe Ely's Third Annual Tornado Jam turned out to be an amazing success. An estimated 25,000 people "jammed" into Buddy Holly Park for a day of music and partying. The size of the crowd was kept down somewhat by the day's delay in the concert and the constant threat of more rain. But the crowd sloshed through the rain-soaked, mud-covered grounds and was treated to fine performances by such stars as Linda Ronstadt, Joe Ely and Joan Jett.

Photos By Damon Hilliard



'I Love Rock and Roll' — Joan Jett



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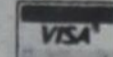


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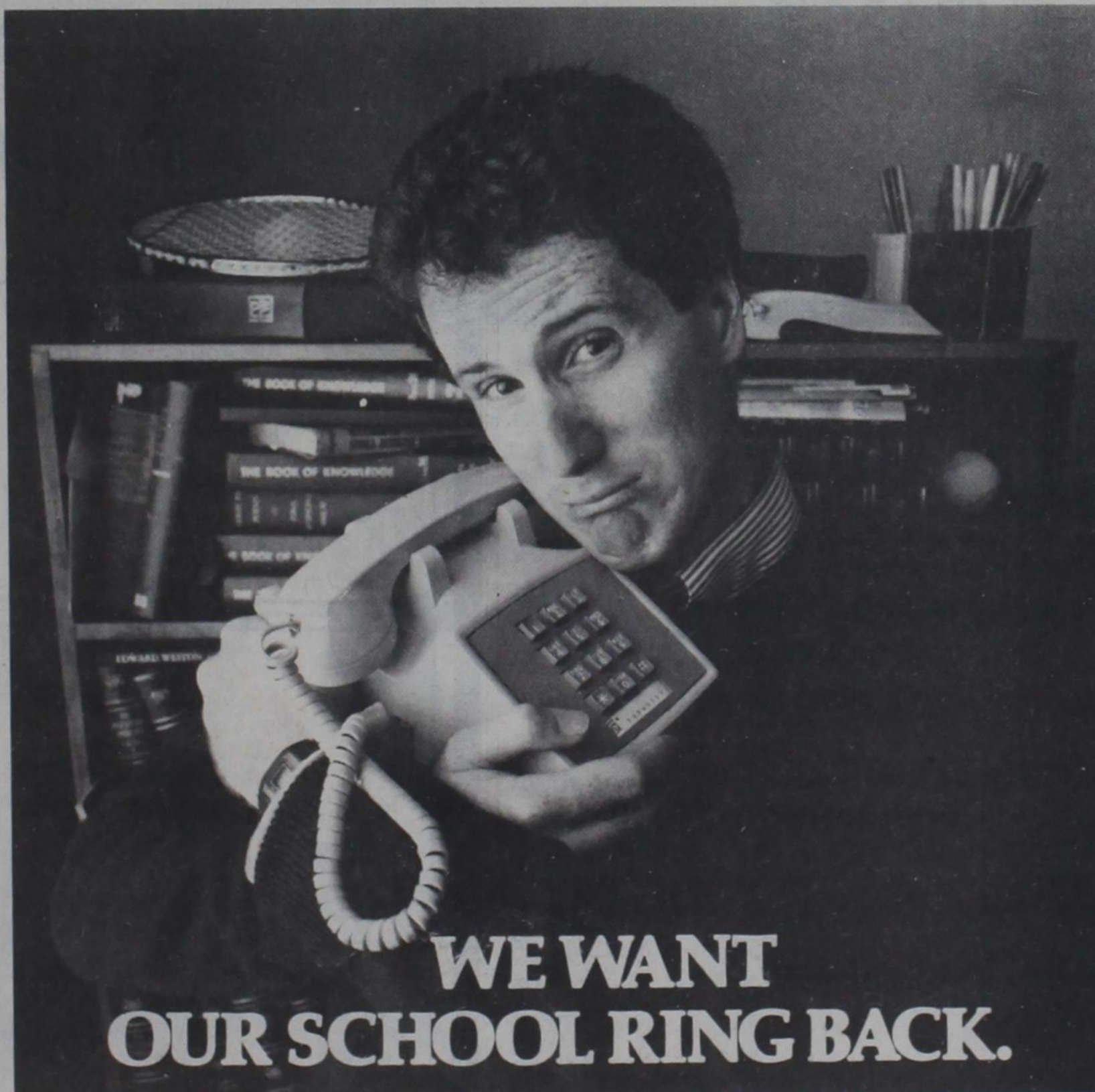


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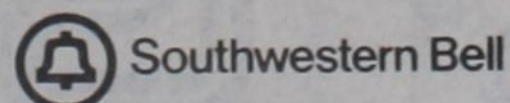
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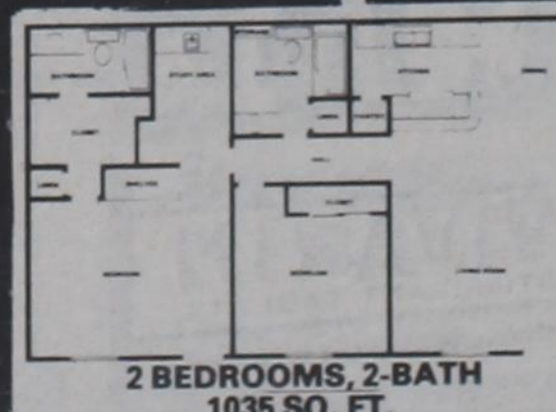
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Willie: On the road again

DALLAS (AP) — Big G's was a big, rambling, country-western dance hall in Round Rock, just up the interstate from Austin. The crowds that came there to hear Willie Nelson back in the late '60s and early '70s would not have been called cultured.

An act that failed to please could worry about getting out of the parking lot safely.

Willie Nelson's hair is long now and he wears a beard. The level gaze hasn't changed. But Nelson's eyes soften when he thinks about those days.

He was in Dallas to be honored by the readers of Buddy magazine, a Dallas music publication named after Buddy Holly that sponsors the Texas Music Awards each year.

Sitting in his plush, custom-decorated band bus, Nelson recalled his first inking that the music he'd been playing for 20 years might go over with a new generation of long-haired kids. It did, and their worlds later merged to create a phenomenon called "progressive country music."

"I had seen a few long-hairs sprinkled out in the audiences at places like Big G's, even though they weren't quite welcome at that time," he said. "There were still enough of them brave enough and tough enough to go and hang in there for a while and listen to the music."

In 1972, he accepted an invitation to play at Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin. The Armadillo was a cavernous former skating rink that normally hosted rock bands.

"There were people like Gram Parsons and the Burrito Brothers that were playing some country music, and it was getting a pretty good reception," he said. "I knew there was an audience, so I decided I'd like to try to gamble anyway. It would only take a night's work to go to the Armadillo and see what kind of reception we would get."

Nelson's singing career took off, although

he had long been a successful and prolific songwriter. But it had always been some big-name artist who got the airplay with his songs — "Hello Walls," "Night Life," "The Party's Over" — though Nelson made a bundle from royalties.

"When a line comes to me, I seem to know whether I should remember it or forget it," Nelson said. "So far my percentage has been pretty good."

Not only was Nelson able to parlay his new persona as outlaw king of country into a lively recording mini-industry, he moved smoothly naturally into movies.

His first was "Electric Horseman" with Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. He played Redford's manager and confidante and delivered an off-handed but X-rated line that is off-regarded as one of the show-stoppingest in the history of film.

"I met Robert Redford in Nashville. He was looking for some help in an environmental program he was working on," Nelson said. "He asked me if I'd ever considered being in the movies. I said, 'Well, who hasn't at one time or another,' and he said, 'If anything comes up, I'll call you.'"

Nelson later had a supporting role in James Caan's "Thief" and then starred in the quasi-biographical "Honeysuckle Rose." Austin screenwriter Bill Witliff wrote Honeysuckle Rose and Nelson's most recent film, "Barbarosa." Witliff is working now on turning Nelson's song-story album "Red-Headed Stranger" into a script, Nelson said.

"It's a change of pace and I enjoy it," he said of the movie career. "It's not hard. The hardest part is to wait around until somebody comes and says, 'Okay, do your thing.' It would be hard if I took on a role that was not for me, where I had to do a lot of things that were not natural for me to do."

'Dead Men' script written over lunch

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — None of the three men remembers who first proposed the winning idea over lunch that day.

Comedian Steve Martin, writer George Gipe and comedian-director Carl Reiner had met over lunch to discuss repairs of a script Martin had written about the Depression. One of them suggested a movie in which Martin would interact with famed stars of the past by means of film clips.

Two years later, Universal Pictures is releasing "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," starring Steve Martin, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Ladd, Barbara Stanwyck, Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster, Bette Davis, James Cagney, Joan Crawford, etc., etc.

Steve Martin plays Rigby Reardon, a fumbling private eye whose commission from a mysterious woman (Rachel Ward) takes him through the plots of 20 films of the 1940s.

"Whoever came up with the idea at lunch, we all said, 'Let's do it!'" Reiner recalled. "Then George Gipes and I started watching the old movies. We saw a hundred of them, sometimes five a day. We were looking for over-the-shoulder shots, single

closeups, but especially loaded lines that required an answer or could be built upon.

"We realized that we needed a plot that would integrate all of these elements, otherwise it would be just a collection of clips. So we came up with the mystery of 'Who is Carlotta?' As you see in the picture, that is a surprise."

While Martin was filming "Pennies from Heaven," Reiner and Gipes methodically went about their preparation. They worked with a storyboard on which were pinned lines from the vintage movies.

"We moved the lines around like a jigsaw puzzle," said Reiner. "We had many more lines than we could use. We even had a scene of Ronald Reagan as a captured flier. He does a great piece of doubletalk as he is interrogated. But we couldn't fit the scene into the script, so we couldn't use it."

After four or five drafts of "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid," Martin joined the writing. He continued making contributions during filming, including some coin-rolling on his fingers that demonstrates his dexterity.



Grinning Jennings

Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter bring country sounds to the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Proceeds from the Jennings show, which will feature The Original Crickets, will benefit the

sound technology program at South Plains College. Tickets are on sale for \$10 each at Al's Music Machine, both Bee & Bee locations, all Flipside Records locations and the Levelland Music Center.

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The Weather Channel makes debut on cable

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Cable television is introducing a new service for viewers who just can't get enough information about the weather.

"The Weather Channel," the newest 24-hour-a-day cable network, was scheduled to inaugurate service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. CDT with a live two-way news conference from the network's Atlanta studios and Las Vegas, where thousands of cable operators are gathering for their annual convention this week.

The Weather Channel is owned by Landmark Communications Inc., a privately held Norfolk, Va., media company with newspaper, broadcast and cable interests, and

John Coleman, the meteorologist on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Coleman and Landmark executives are betting that people's preoccupation with the weather will prompt cable operators to add the service to their systems, viewers to tune in frequently and advertisers to purchase commercial time.

Landmark has spent \$10.5 million to lease a distribution channel on the cable industry's primary satellite. A staff of 120 has been hired, and Coleman says millions of dollars have been spent building the most technologically advanced weather-casting studio in the world.

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Shane Cunningham trains with exerciser

Photo By Adria Salder

Exerciser aiding runners Boston Marathon champ trained with device

By VALERIE ULLMAN
UD Staff

The equipment used to train marathon runners such as Boston Marathon winner Alberto Salazar is science's newest development in running, the P02 Aerobic Exerciser. The aerobic exerciser is for the serious athlete.

Most athletes say the most amazing feature of the P02 converter is the apparatus can create an atmosphere equal to training at 7,500 feet.

When training in thinner air, at higher altitudes, the athlete's body needs more endurance and breathing capacity. Many prominent marathon runners who train in the Southwest seek the steep hills of El Paso, the mountains of New Mexico and the high altitudes of Colorado.

The apparatus resembles an oxygen tank. It recycles the air the athlete breathes. Coming off each side of the mask are tubes for inspired and expired air. The tubes are connected to a pair of reservoir tanks mounted on a simple backpack.

After the first breath is taken, the expired air is routed into the reservoir tanks where the carbon dioxide is removed. The recycled air is stored until the runner takes his next breath.

His next breath is a combination of outside air, approximately 21 percent oxygen, and recycled air, approximately 16 percent oxygen, according to *Running Magazine*.

Impressed by this advancement, Tech cross-country running coach James Morris ordered the \$219 contraption from *Running Magazine* in February. He sought the help of the aerobic exerciser to improve his team.

The main advantage of the converter is a reduced exposure to

injury, Morris said. Since the runners can train more intensively by running the same or even less mileage, the perennial problem of injury from over-training is reduced. The athlete achieves maximum training benefits with each workout while doing less mileage Morris said.

"Even though evidence is inconclusive, the bottom line is everyone that has used it has had a remarkable improvement on their running time," James Morris said.

"Since implementing the P02 Aerobic Exerciser into two of Tech's runners daily training programs, they have improved their times. Steve Tidrow has cut seven to eight seconds in the 1,500-meter run while Glen Morris now runs the 3,000-meter steeplechase up to 49 seconds faster."

Tech runner Glen Morris enjoys using the converter because he considers it such a challenge.

"You have to run twice as hard, but it makes things easier with its long-range results. I don't have to run as far to receive the same benefits," Glen Morris said.

In the wake of the newest technological development, the athlete can receive the same training while running in New Jersey he would get while prancing through the Grand Canyon — by just slipping on the 4-pound backpack.

The P02 converter also allows injured athletes to keep in shape with reduced, yet effective, workout schedules during recovery.

Glen Morris said the only disadvantages are frightened onlookers who express amazement and curiosity.

"Some people think the air is too polluted for me to run in. I even had a policeman stop me and ask me what I was doing."

Gato Del Sol wins Derby crown

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gato Del Sol, a survivor in a year when many top candidates were knocked out by injury or illness, proved to be a winner, too, in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The 108th Derby at Churchill Downs might have been a different story if Timely Writer, Hostage, Linkage and a few others were there. But they weren't and the story was Gato Del Sol.

As usual, Gato Del Sol had to come from far back. But unlike his other races this year, he came all the way back from dead last, leading a cavalry charge through the stretch to get to the wire 2½ lengths ahead of Laser Light for his first victory of the year. He never will score a more important one.

In his last start before the Derby, in the Blue Grass Stakes, Gato Del Sol came from off the pace but didn't come close to getting the job done. He finished second 5½ lengths behind Linkage, whose trainer, Henry Clark, skipped the Derby and pointed the colt toward the Preakness.

A showdown in the Preakness May 15 between Gato Del Sol and his Blue Grass conqueror might not come about, however.

Trainer Eddie Gregson, who before the Derby had described Gato Del Sol as "very smart — he's a survivor," said immediately after the race: "I don't think we're going to the Preakness. We'll discuss it later."

"I would like to go to the Preakness, but I'm going to leave that up to Mr. Gregson, the trainer," said jockey Eddie Delahoussaye, who steered Gato Del Sol through the traffic of a

19-horse field.

"Oh, this feels so good to win a race like this," said Delahoussaye, who guided Gato Del Sol home before a throng of 141,009, the second largest crowd in Derby history. The record is 163,628 for the 100th Derby in 1974.

"I remember last year when I rode Woodchopper, and I got trapped inside and couldn't get out," said Delahoussaye, who finished second behind Pleasant Colony in 1981.

"With 19 horses in there, I figured I'd be better off losing a little ground, to stay in the clear," said the jockey, who kept the winner off pace — yet perhaps a little closer to the pace than in some of his previous races.

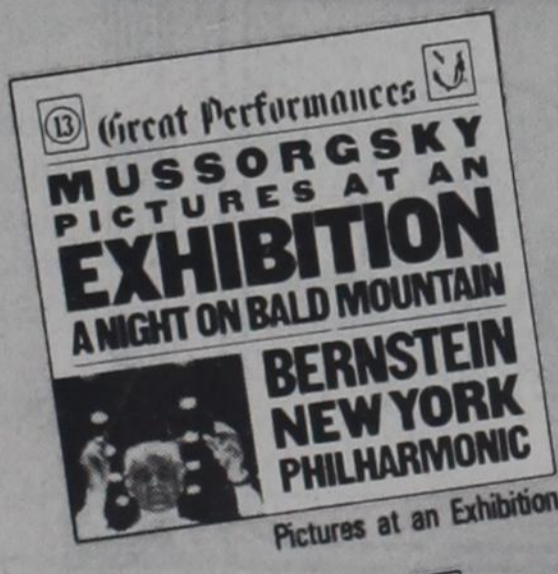
Gato Del Sol was last going into the first turn, but Delahoussaye had him about seventh and outside in the early run down the backstretch.

Gato Del Sol made his decisive move on the turn, then took command in the final eighth of a mile, winning in 2:02.4 and paying \$44.90, \$19 and \$9.40. It was the first Derby triumph for both Delahoussaye and owners-breeders Arthur B. Hancock III and Leone J. Peters.

Live Oak Plantation's Laser Light paid \$12.17 and \$9.20. Another neck back was Harbor View Farm's Reinvested, at \$4.40 to show. He beat fourth place Water Bank by 2½ lengths.

Of course, there were traffic problems, and to many of the jockeys, the race may have seemed like a demolition derby rather than the Kentucky Derby.

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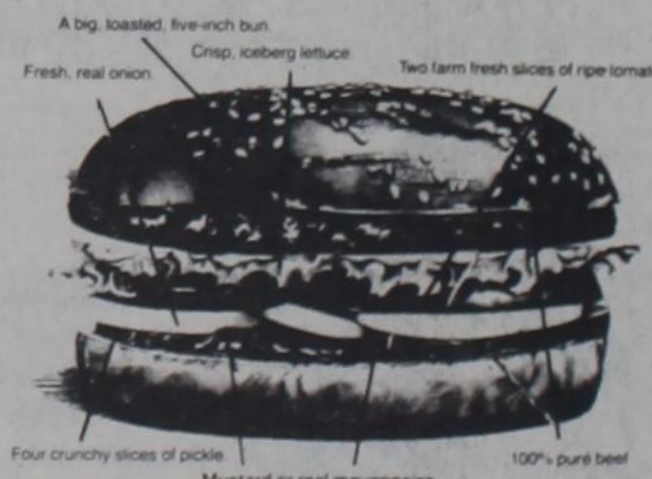
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Mayday

No, Tech fullback Freddie Wells isn't calling for the Coast Guard's help Saturday at the Tech baseball stadium. He's receiving directions from Tech coaches during the Varsity-Alumni football game April 24. The baseball team, however, wasn't so lucky as more than 2 inches of rain and poor playing conditions postponed until Sunday the Raiders' all-important series against Texas.



Texas holds off Tech, 9-7

By SID HILL, UD Sports Writer
Second-ranked Texas scored two first-inning runs against Tech Sunday at the Tech baseball stadium and held off several Raider rallies to capture a narrow 9-7 win and eliminate Tech from the Southwest Conference baseball tournament.
With the victory, Texas raised its conference mark to 12-4 to win the Southwest Conference season title for the fourth year in a row. The win lifted the Longhorn season record to 44-4.
Tech, which entered Sunday's game with a chance to advance to the tournament for the second time in three years, ended the season with a 9-10

conference mark and a 21-22 season record.
Originally, Tech had been scheduled to play Texas in a three-game series, but rains Friday and Saturday cancelled two of those contests.
Longhorn shortstop Spike Owen opened the game in the first inning by hitting a lazy loop over into left field. Mike Brumley reached base when Raider second baseman Jeff Harp committed an error on a ground ball.
Owen scored on a sacrifice by Kirk Killingsworth. Brumley crossed the plate for the Longhorns second run on a double steal when Tech catcher Kevin Rucker overthrew second base on the pickoff.
Texas scored twice in their half of the fourth inning to take a 4-0 lead. The Raiders began their rally in the bottom half of the fourth when center fielder Bobby Kohler lined a single into left-center field.

First baseman John Grimes, who entered the game tied for the conference lead in home runs, belted his ninth homer of the season over the left field fence to narrow the Texas lead to 4-2.
The Raiders tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth when third baseman Jimmy Zachry singled and crossed the plate on second baseman Jeff Harp's double. Harp later scored on shortstop Andy Dawson's ground ball.
Tech took a 6-4 lead in the sixth inning when Grimes banged a double over Texas center fielder Brumley's head. Grimes scored on Rucker's double to left and Rucker crossed the plate on right fielder Kenny Allbriton's double.
Texas came right back to dash the Raiders' tournament hopes by scoring four runs in the seventh and adding another in the ninth.

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Rolle captures first place as Tech wins six events

ABILENE — Greg Rolle continued to score victories in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Saturday as the Tech men's track team took first place honors in six events at the Abilene All-Corners Meet.

More than 2½ inches of rain fell on the South Plains Friday forcing Tech to withdraw from the Wayland Baptist Invitational in Plainview. The Raiders, however, entered the Abilene Meet and competed against athletes from Wayland, West Texas State, Tarleton State, McMurry State and Abilene Christian.

Rolle, a senior from Nassau,

Bahamas, won his sixth 400-meter hurdles competition in seven attempts when he recorded a 51.51. Teammate Gerald Martin finished third in the event with a 52.37.

Rolle also competed in the mile relay competition where he teamed with sophomore Curtis Ford, senior Mitchum Burris and senior Roger Bagerman to win first place honors with a 3:15.4.

Tech's Mark Whatley, a senior from Athens, continued to dominate in the javelin when he finished first with a 195-5. Teammate Kent Rhyne, a junior, finished third with a

187-5. Rhyne also finished third in the high jump with a 6-5.

Glen Morris, a junior from Franklin, won the 5,000-meter run with a 14:53.8. Scott Lister, a freshman, finished second with a 15:43.0. Morris also finished third in the 1,500-meters with a 3:58.6. Steve Tidrow, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., finished first with a 3:51.9.

Burris finished in a fourth place tie in the 400-meter competition with a 49.2. Tim Bednarz, a freshman, finished third in the 800-meter competition with a 1:53.5. Dwayne Haugen, a junior, finished fourth in the 100-meter dash with an 11.02.

Delroy Poyser, a freshman from Sau-La-Mar, Jamaica, won the triple jump competition with a 45-10½. Poyser also finished second in the

long jump competition with a 23-7¼.

Gerald Morton finished third in the 110-meter hurdles with a 14.69. King Simmons, a freshman, finished fourth with a 14.87.

The Raiders are scheduled to return to action Wednesday when they host the Tech All-Corners Meet at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.



Rolle

Women fourth, set two marks

COLLEGE STATION — The Tech women's track team enjoyed two-fold success Saturday in the TAJAW State Track and Field Meet as the Raiders finished in fourth place and set two school records.

Early Douglas, a junior from Mart, hurred the shot put 47-11½ to earn first place honors and break a Tech record. Veronica Cavazos ran the 1,500 meters in 4:46.97 to set a new Tech record. The freshman from Lubbock Coronado finished fifth.

meter relay, with junior Kayla Morrison, Howell, Sender and freshman Leigh Ann Mewhirter running for the Raiders. Tech finished third in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:58.21.

Other Tech finishers include senior Sharon Moultrie, who took fourth place in the 100-meters with a 12:53; Douglas, who finished third in the discus with a toss of 146-6; and sophomore Pat Jefferson, who took fourth place in the discus with a 142-8.

Senior Barbara Bell finished in third place with a 136-10 javelin throw, freshman Rebecca Brown took fourth place in the high jump with a 5-3 and freshman Cynthia Williams finished fourth behind Douglas in the shot put with a 39-4½.

Tech's 400-meter relay team of Moultrie, freshman Teresa Sender, sophomore Jerri Howell and freshman Donna Lamar finished fourth. Tech also finished fourth in the 800-

Cougar stay alive after beating Bears

The Houston Cougars did their best to win the Southwest Conference baseball Saturday when they split a double-header with the Baylor Bears in Houston.

The Cougars won the first game 3-2, but Baylor came back in the second game to take a 2-1 victory. Houston won the first game of the three-game series Friday afternoon when Brett Baker hit an 11th-inning home run to give the Cougs a 4-3 win.

Houston finished the season with a 37-19-2 overall record and a 13-6 conference mark, but whether or not the Cougs win the conference title depends on the outcome of the Tech-Texas series in Lubbock.

Texas is in first place with an 11-4 conference mark, ahead of second-place Houston.

meter relay, with junior Kayla Morrison, Howell, Sender and freshman Leigh Ann Mewhirter running for the Raiders. Tech finished third in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:58.21.

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Afraid of losing your deposit from all those scratches, dents and holes in the walls? I can repair and paint your damages so you can be assured of a full refund on your security deposit. Reasonable Rates. Larry, 763-6264 or 762-3420.

FOR SALE

MUST sell fast! Scott receiver, turntable, akai cassette. Price negotiable. Wayne, 792-3901 between 3-5.

LOST in UC snack bar 42" diamond pendant, gold mount, broken chain. Reward, 765-0603.

LOST: gold bracelet-3 twisted rope strands. If found, please call 797-1400. Reward!

25% OFF

909 University 763-6400

25% OFF

Over 2000 Cassettes \$3.50 Each

25% OFF

RECORDS & TAPES
Expires 5-12-82

25% OFF

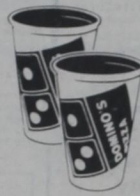
Join Up Today!
Help Captain Classified shoot down inflation. Need an apt? Roommate? Need to sell? To Buy?

University Daily 742-3384

Monday madness



Free fountain cola!
2 free cups of fountain
cola with any pizza!
No coupon necessary.



**Fast, Free
Delivery**

763-6475

711 University Ave.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. - Sat.

Free 30 minute delivery
and 10 minute pick-up
service.

Menu

**All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and Real Cheese**

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.60
16" cheese \$6.60

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$8.00
16" Deluxe \$11.60

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

Prices do not include
applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.

**We use only 100% real
dairy cheese.**

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**Only
\$6.50!**

Pay only \$6.50 for a 16"
1-item pizza plus 2 free
cups of cola.
(tax included)
Good Mondays only.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/24/82



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