

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Mondale duo says smell of victory in air

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side and President Reagan in his sights, Walter Mondale embarked on his fall presidential campaign Tuesday by declaring, "I smell victory in the air."

"Let's win this campaign and build the American dream and build our future," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

For the next 100 days, Mondale said he and Ferraro will have one national message:

"In the future, the American dream that worked for Geraldine Ferraro must be the birthright of every single American without discrimination... that dream should be for every American and not just for the rich."

Ferraro, the first woman vice presidential candidate on a major party ticket, told a hometown crowd in the borough of Queens, "We're gonna fight and we're gonna win and we're gonna have the kind of America we believe in."

The ticket mates made their first joint campaign appearance on the steps of the Queens Borough Hall at a rally billed as a homecoming for Ferraro, who got her start in public life here less than a decade ago. It also gave Ferraro an opportunity to introduce Mondale to her hometown, just as he presented her to his hometown of Elmore, Minn., shortly before the Democratic convention.

"We know he will fight for our values because they are his values too," she said of Mondale.

A crowd of several thousand people listened in the bright noontime sunshine. In the distance, anti-abortion protesters could be heard yelling "Shame."

Mondale says the formal kickoff of his campaign comes on Wednesday in Jackson, Miss., but the appearance in New York was the first time the two have been together since leaving the convention, and had all the trappings of a major rally — a long line of local politicians flanking them, members of the candidates' family present, and a band to provide musical accompaniment.

Mondale and Ferraro tossed political bouquets in one another's direction.

Mondale said he is not asking the American people to support the ticket, "because there is a woman on the ticket. I want your support because Gerald Ferraro is on the ticket and deserves to be vice president of the United States."

For her part, Ferraro said Mondale has been a fighter all his career.

The candidate began his day with a telephone call to the nation's Democratic governors attending the National Governors Association meeting in Nashville.



Former President Ford

At a University-City Club press conference Friday, former President Gerald Ford gave his endorsement to GOP congressional candidate Larry Combest, at right. Ford also attended a private reception and a dinner to help generate funds for Combest's campaign.

## Ford's visit 'extremely successful'

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Editor

Former President Gerald Ford's visit to Lubbock Friday to endorse GOP congressional candidate Larry Combest was "extremely successful" according to Trudi Lewis, executive director for the Combest campaign.

Lewis said Combest was pleased with the turnout and with the fund-raising. She said the former president's visit added momentum and excitement to the campaign.

"I think we brought in people who were before supporting conservative Democrats," Lewis said. She said the main purpose of Ford's visit was to generate funds for the Combest campaign.

"All early indications show that we may exceed our goal to raise \$40,000," Lewis said.

Combest's Democratic opponent, Don Richards, criticized Ford's appearance, saying Ford came to Lub-

bock and other campaign stops in return for money. But Lewis said the criticism stemmed from a misunderstanding about donations to the Ford Museum and the Betty Ford Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. She said the National Republican Congressional Committee makes donations each year to both entities without expectations of a returned favor.

"The National Republican Congressional Committee makes donations every year to both the library and the Betty Ford Foundation, and they would even if Ford did not try to repay them in any way," Lewis said.

During a news conference Friday, Ford said he was "ashamed for my Democratic friends" that those contributions would be questioned when they are for the rehabilitation of sick persons and the benefit of education.

Lewis said Ford decided to help certain candidates in the party who are seeking a position in Congress by

traveling to their cities and speaking on the behalf of their campaigns. Lewis said Ford met Combest while Combest was working with Sen. John Tower in Washington.

Ford said he did not know Combest personally before the campaign visit but that he is acquainted with his merits as a politician.

Lewis said Combest is working now on making contact with as many voters as possible before the November election.

"Our main goal now is to see as many people as we can, either by walking or telephoning," Lewis said.

Ford was greeted by large crowds at both the news conference at the University-City Club and the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

He also attended a private \$500-a-couple reception at the 19th Street home of Dr. and Mrs. John Chalk, where many Lubbock residents had their photographs taken with him.

## Riverwalk could force businesses to surrender land

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

A group of Lubbock businessmen is concerned about the possibility of having to sell their property to the government under the law of eminent domain because of the proposed construction of a downtown riverwalk.

At last week's City Council meeting a number of Lubbock businessmen aired their frustrations about the land problem.

A spokesman on behalf of OW Chisholm Company Mechanical Contractors said, "I'm not up here to say if I like the plan or don't like it. We bought the property in June and no one in the planning department seemed to know it was in the riverwalk plan."

"We spent a lot of time and money, and now we don't get the land. I'm confused as to why there was not more public knowledge (concerning the riverwalk plans). We are disappointed."

The spokesman later said, "I was upset about the fact that it wasn't advertised to prospective buyers of the land. I'm not sure how things like that are actually advertised, but I think there should have been more publicity."

"We purchased the property in late June of 1983 and remodeled one building and built another. Now we may have to start all over."

Jim Bertram, assistant director of city planning, said he believes the power of eminent domain in this case is justly applied.

"It is the power of a public body to take land for a public purpose at fair market value," he said. "It is to ensure protective buying for the riverwalk as well as for future development north of the civic center."

The riverwalk plan is in its earliest stages. A \$30,000 engineering feasibility study was conducted for the city of Lubbock by Al Groves and Associates. The study, which took several months, concluded that a riverwalk in Lubbock is feasible economically, technically and socially. Groves and Associates also was involved in the extension of San Antonio's riverwalk, the HemisFair grounds in San Antonio and for a newly built riverwalk in San Angelo.

"Our main concern right now is finding private developers who are interested in buying land or in signing a long-term lease on the riverwalk property," Bertram said. "It's an exciting project, and there is a lot of far-reaching potential, but we're not running pell-mell with the idea until we know there's some realistic interest."

The proposed location for the riverwalk begins at the north wall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and goes north under Sixth Street, under Fourth

Street, under the railroad tracks and will end in Yellowhouse Canyon in the vicinity of Atzian park area.

Texas Tech Director of Development Pat Taylor sees the construction of the riverwalk as an "absolute necessity."

"The canyon is one of our greatest national resources," Taylor said. "That's why a city was even constructed here to begin with. We need a physical tie between downtown and the canyon. We need to reorient our thinking so that when we think of Lubbock we associate it with the canyon."

A landscape architect from Austin who was recently visiting Lubbock told Taylor that Yellowhouse Canyon Lake and the surrounding area looks a great deal like one of the town lakes in Austin without the development.

Taylor said bringing a riverwalk into Lubbock's downtown area will encourage construction of many new shops, restaurants and hotels.

Dan Kamp, director of parks and recreation for the city of Lubbock, said he thinks the potential for the riverwalk is unlimited.

Concerning the local businessmen's complaint that there was not sufficient information provided to the public, Kamp said, "There's still a lot to do before really informing the public. A number of us have made public appearances discussing it. A couple of public hearings have also been held."

Kamp said Al Groves met with the Guadalupe Neighborhood Association and that it was in favor of the proposal.

"The plans to build the riverwalk have had quite a lot of media attention too. I really don't see how anyone could not have been aware of its existence," Kamp said.

If the proposal is approved, estimated construction time for the public portion would be about three years. The private and commercial construction period carries no deadline and probably will continue for years, Kamp said.

Many Texans may immediately associate an authentic riverwalk with the riverwalk in downtown San Antonio, but Kamp said the proposed riverwalk to be built in Lubbock will, in some ways, be superior to the one in San Antonio.

"It will take time to develop some of the assets which San Antonio already had, such as the maturity of development and the majestic trees, but in time we would achieve those things too."

"San Antonio converted a river that had been badly polluted and there was no way to clear it out," Kamp said. "We've anticipated the problem of polluted waters. We would have a cement bottom, and we would have a system which would clean and aerify it."

## TTU board to consider budget appropriations

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet Friday to consider the 1984-85 budgets totaling \$208,373,944 and legislative requests totaling more than \$400.5 million for fiscal year 1986-87 for the university, the Health Sciences Center and the museum.

The board also will consider leasing one acre of land to The Family House Inc. of Lubbock for construction of a Ronald McDonald House which would be located near Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue. The house would provide temporary housing for families of seriously ill children being cared for in Lubbock General or other area hospitals.

Regents also will discuss 1984 football television coverage and proposals to offer a bachelor's degree in health education and a master's degrees in petroleum engineering and gerontology.

Regents also will award a contract to construct a Computer Users Center in

the west end of the library basement. The estimated \$1.2 million computer center project will be separated from the TI computer center which also is located in the library basement.

University appropriation requests include \$22 million for major repair and rehabilitation of buildings and \$13 million for new construction. Priority requests include \$4.2 million for rehabilitation of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and \$3.9 million for engineering laboratory rehabilitation.

Regents also will discuss funding requests to establish a center for educational research and reform and development in the College of Education.

Increases in the Health Sciences Center budget would provide \$4 million for clinic construction in El Paso, \$2.1 million for major repair and rehabilitation, and \$50,000 for a School of Pharmacy.

Museum budget requests include \$50,000 annual funding for the Lubbock Lake State and National Landmark and construction of an industrial gallery and a cooling tower.



Coolin' Off

Dennis Davis found that jumping in the Tech fountain was a great way to cool off from the intense summer heat. The 21-year-old Lubbockite had a water fight with a friend while temperatures rose near the century mark.

## Ex-Tech prof sentenced in sex incidents

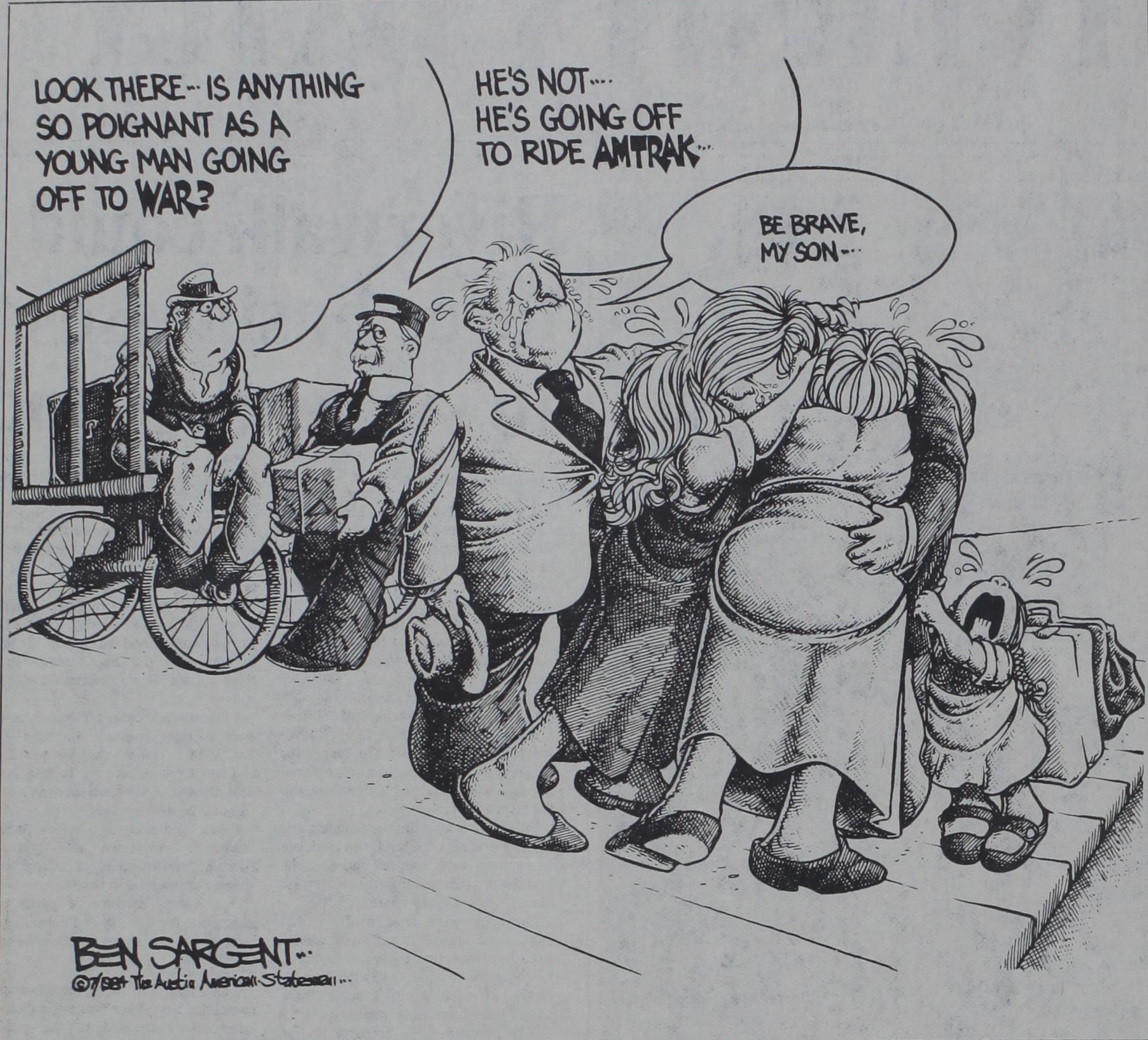
Eugene Aronin, a former Texas Tech professor, received a 10-year probated sentence Monday for one count of aggravated sexual abuse and two counts of indecency with a child.

Aronin was found guilty May 2 of fondling a 10-year-old boy, raping another boy and exposing himself to children in 1982.

Although not convicted, Aronin had been accused of sexual crimes in Maryland before he was a professor at Tech. Mildred Smith, administrative assistant in the College of Education said no one at Tech knew of his activities in Maryland when Aronin was hired at Tech in the fall of 1981.

The process by which Tech hires many new professors is based on the references received. The process is thorough and that Aronin's case could not have been avoided. Aronin's Tech appointment was terminated in May 1983, when he resigned, Smith said.

Brad Underwood, chief of the felony division of the Lubbock County criminal district attorney's office, said Aronin was convicted in May in 99th District Court in Lubbock.



# U.S. auto quotas create bad vibes

WILLIAM SAFIRE

©1984 N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — See the obscene auto executive. He is living off the fat of the land: drawing a million-dollar salary, plus a million-dollar bonus, plus rewarding stock options, plus plush perks.

See the irate editorialist. He is writing: Where does this businessman come off, reaping these personal profits? Doesn't he realize that the auto industry's success this year came about because of quotas the U.S. government imposed on Japanese imports? Doesn't he know that plutocratic compensation is bad public relations, sure to cause politicians to stop protecting the American auto industry from foreign competition?

See the conservative Reagan administration trade negotiator. He is saying to the naughty businessmen: That's it, fellas, we're fed up with your greed.

See the auto union negotiator. He is mounting David Brinkley's podium to say: My people tightened their belts during the recession and suffered more than management did. Now that the bosses are rewarding themselves handsomely, it's only fair that we who bore the brunt of the lean years get the payoff in the fat years.

See the cool economist. He is theorizing: This rush to raise the cost of production is proof that quotas and other forms of protection are wrong. Let the Japanese cars in, and let the American auto worker lower his standard of living.

See the confused auto worker. He is scratching his head and wondering: How come, when the bosses raise their salaries and Washington blows its stack, I'm the one who suffers? The chairman of GM gets rich, then the politicians and consumers get mad, then the Japanese get invited in, and then I get laid off.

Sometimes what appears to be dumb is really smart. The decision by many auto executives to flout public opinion by taking what appears to be inordinately high compensation is akin to Brer Rabbit's cry of "Don't throw me in the briar patch!"

Most auto executives are secretly eager for quotas to end. General Motors

has invested capital in Japan to produce cars there, and GM would share in the profit.

The irony is in the fire: By getting all red in the face about the executive bonuses, the Reagan men can do what most executives want — that is, to let economic dog eat dog, and to put American capital to work employing cheaper Japanese labor.

We should not be misled, therefore, by the administration's professed ire at the auto executives' greed.

Is this transfer of jobs to Japan in the interest of the American worker, consumer and taxpayer?

I'm for a person's getting as obscene a salary as the market will bear, and I know the catechism: Capitalism harnesses the energy of human greed to the creation of human dignity. The average American worker, who is paid half the wage of the auto worker, should not, when buying a car, have to pay a subsidy to the auto worker.

But we have the stick by the wrong end. We should not be beating up on the auto worker for negotiating a high wage, and sending our capital to Japan to hire Japanese; on the contrary, we should be treating our auto worker's achievement as something for other Americans to emulate.

Let us stop flagellating ourselves; not everything is our fault. The problem of the U.S. auto industry is less the standard of living of our auto workers and more the uninspired management of many auto executives and, most of all, the standard of unfair competition inflicted on us by the Japanese.

The government of Japan has been getting away with economic murder. Japan's currency is artificially rigged to make exports cheaper and imports more costly.

Advocates of free trade in Washington should start pressuring the people in Tokyo, not the people in Detroit. The Reagan administration's promise to end quotas next year is aimed at holding down U.S. wages, not at getting Japan to adopt a free-trade policy.

Maybe we should offer an obscene bonus to the first trade negotiator who comes back with a fairly valued yen and a level playing field.

# Texas Blue Law

Consumer's day of rest viewed as ridiculous



KIRSTEN KLING

Every day we encounter and live by laws that will prevent wrongdoings, promote the general good of the community and serve as a basis of organization by which people can live peacefully and freely. Most laws make sense and do just that.

There exists a ridiculous law on the books, however, well known as the blue law, that serves no apparent purpose and does absolutely nothing for anyone. Texas, as well as half the other states in the nation, enforces the prohibition of the sale of certain items on Sundays. I find it funny how 42 categories of merchandise can be restricted for the purpose of promoting the health, recreation and welfare of the people of this state.

Tell me — whose health is being promoted by prohibiting the sale of clothing, floor coverings, lamps, refrigerators, radios, jewelry, toys, mattresses and mirrors? On the other hand, it's perfect-

ly healthy and legal to buy pictures for your wall, toys that come in the form of souvenirs, handsaws instead of electric saws, paper plates instead of glass china. Yes — it all makes perfect sense to me.

Article 9001, intended to promote health, recreation and welfare, revolves around the belief that any individual, partnership or corporation who violates the provisions of this act is declared to be a public nuisance, according to the Texas law books. Ironically, it seems to me that to refrain from selling specified items is a public nuisance in itself.

I don't know how many times I've walked into the grocery store to buy a spatula or something and the ole blue law prevented me from doing so. Or let's say your house caves in and you desperately need to repair it so you go to Handy Dan's for your supplies, but alas, it's illegal for the store to sell screws or nails. Or you might have a special occasion to go to at the last minute and need a new outfit, but can you even shop for clothes on Sunday? Sorry chump, no way.

If a retailer or merchant illegally sells you a pair of socks or panty hose on a Sunday, he will be punished for a misdemeanor by imprisonment or by a \$100 to \$500 fine. Big price to pay for a pair of socks, isn't it?

The reasoning behind this, if you would

call it that, is that Sunday is, by statute, a day of rest and a day of rest promotes the well-being of society. Although the statute originally involved the religious observance of Sunday, today the laws are based on the experience of mankind as to the wisdom of having, at stated intervals, a day of rest from customary labor, according to Texas law books.

**The law truly causes disruption for the public.**

If people want a day of rest, I'm sure they will manage to get that rest day without the help of the government. Also, if these laws are based on the wise experience of mankind, then mankind should realize that times have changed and these outdated laws are serving only as a hindrance to the public.

The law truly causes disruption for the public. There always are those who need to buy something prohibited on Sunday. Similarly, there also are many who would prefer to work on Sunday whether it is more convenient for them or they cannot afford to do otherwise. The blue laws are, in fact, a royal pain in the gluteus maximus.

The lawmakers claim this Sunday law is constitutional, but is it? Still, there are several exceptions to the Sunday work law in the state statute. To take part in household duties, works of charity, farm work, the operation of foundries, herding, traveling, and the operation of hotels, restaurants, and toll bridges all are considered works of necessities. Are we still promoting the well-being of society by letting these people work? Clothing store owners, furniture store owners and toy store owners all are entitled to their day of rest. Are they a privileged work group? And who decides what "works of necessities" are?

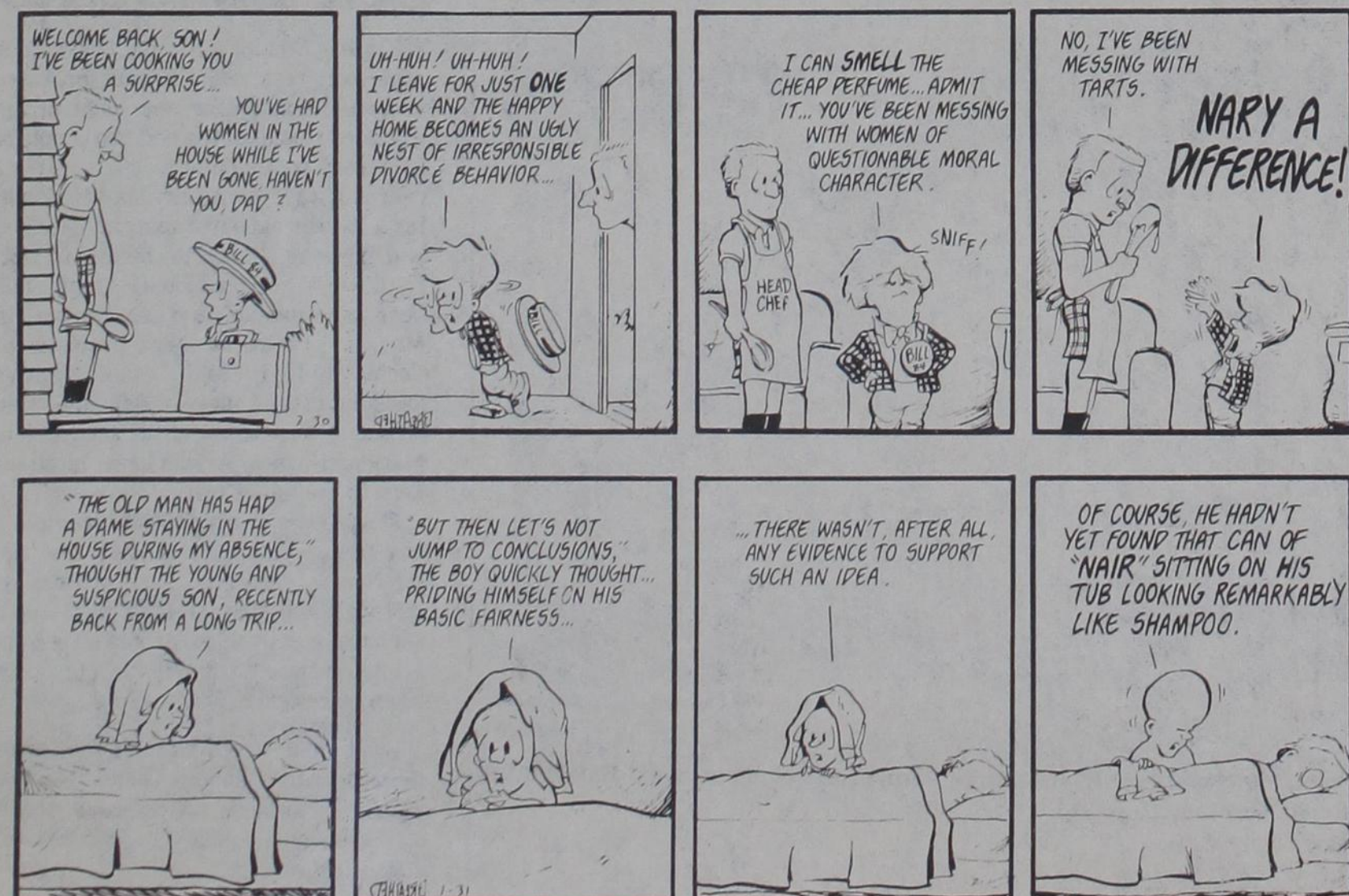
The blue law, in the strictest sense, discriminates against a certain group or individual. The law is enforced against some but not against others. Call this constitutional?

The first Texas blue law went into effect in 1863, and since 1961 the law has withstood numerous assaults in both the Legislature and the court systems. It really surprises me that this absurd law still is alive in a modern society, especially when studies show that about 70 percent of Texas consumers are against it.

It's way past time to extinguish this ludicrousness and reinstate sanity to our law books. I'm looking forward to the day I can buy wooden spoons and Nike's on Sunday.

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Copped Out

To The Editor: Give us citizens a break — Tech ghetto out of control, indeed!

We are again subjected to the old cliché, "Need more men," says a police detective. In the time it took for the detective to make his statement to the paper, he could have made three arrests.

To Police Chief Tom Nichols, I say nuts to you and your "very limited resources." Just try going 45 mph down Quaker, and two or three policemen will be readily available to issue more than one traffic ticket in the distance of a mile or so. Or try to get a seat some morning for breakfast at the Village Inn, or try to turn west off Quaker behind the telephone building at 34th Street — there is a conclave of two or three police cars at any given time.

But let a citizen get a policeman by the nose and show him stolen property or a drug seller, and see the lack of interest and excuses. When the law is broken, it should be enforced whether the violation is large or small. The citizens pay the

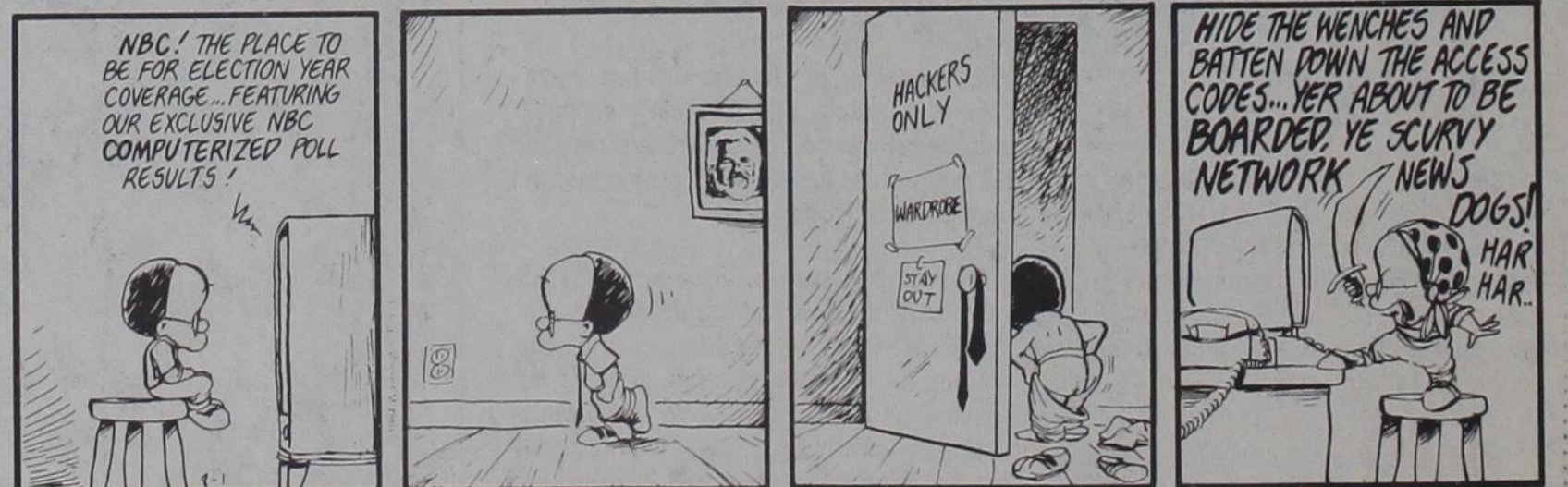
price through traffic tickets, and the criminal stands on the corner and laughs while he smokes pot.

I say instead of voting for pay raises, we fire them all and hire just one that will act against crime. If paper work is the problem, then let the chief do it. I know it is scary to give a speeding ticket, but what we need is someone brave enough to arrest a junkie as many times as it takes. Instead of crying about personnel shortages, use the people we have more efficiently and effectively, and the criminal will get the message. The article in Sunday's *Avalanche-Journal* gave everyone notice that nothing will be done about lawbreakers.

The Lubbock County Appraisal District and the City Council have doubled and tripled our taxes but are afraid to demand excellence from the employees.

I do want to thank Sheriff Sonny Keesee for finally taking a small step to stop the fencing operation. I congratulate him on a small job, long overdue.

Name Withheld



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# Tax Hike

## Money to fund Texas highway repairs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gallon by gallon, car by car and license plate by license plate, Texans on Wednesday begin paying to patch a highway system that state officials say has gone to potholes.

The gasoline tax doubles to 10 cents per gallon, the motor vehicle sales tax goes up from 4 percent to 5 percent and the vehicle registration fee goes up — tripling for drivers of small, newer cars.

"There's nothing you can do about it. There's no use complaining about it. It's going to be there," Texas Service Station Association

Director Bill Ligon said of the gasoline tax hike.

Legislators meeting in special session last month approved a \$4.6 billion tax hike, the state's first general tax increase in 13 years. The highway-related hikes are effective Wednesday. On Oct. 2, the state sales tax will rise from 4 percent to 4.125 percent as part of an education revenue-raising package.

The nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax rise will bring in \$1.34 billion over the next three years — the single largest increase. For many years, Texas' 5 cent tax was the nation's lowest.

Austin gas station owners expected many fill-ups before the Wednesday in-

crease, and predicted they'll hear some belly-aching after the deadline.

"You just have to relate to them what's going on," said Doug Milligan, owner of an Exxon station.

Bill Broaddus said he heard little advance talk about the hike at his Gulf station.

"In the past you'd hear a lot of conversation on the driveway" about gasoline tax hikes, such as the federal government's 5-cent increase last year, said Broaddus. "I've heard none this time."

"It's certainly not like it was a few years ago when everybody was price conscious," he said. "It just doesn't seem to be as impor-

tant as it used to be."

The biggest overnight tax hike is on passenger car registrations. Lawmakers changed the whole system, scrapping the weight-based tax for a levy based on age on car.

Owners of new cars under 3,500 pounds paid \$15.80 a year under the old system. As of Wednesday, it will cost \$46.30 a year to register any car — regardless of weight — made in 1982 up to now.

The registration fee increase will raise \$708 million for the state over the next three years. The fees will increase \$6.25 in each of the next two years.

# Texas officials required to report inmate deaths under new state law

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — At least 139 people died while in custody of law enforcement officials in Texas during the past nine months, the attorney general reported Tuesday, and one official said the total may be greater.

"We don't think that's all of them," said Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

A new state law requires that deaths of people in the custody of law enforcement officers, city and county jails and state prisons be reported to the attorney general's office.

Mattox said Tuesday that 139 deaths were reported bet-

ween Sept. 1, 1983, when the law took effect, and June 1 of this year.

Of that total, 10 deaths occurred while the people were in the custody of law enforcement officers, but Christopher said officials believe that total may be higher.

"We need to restate the law that they are to report it if somebody is killed during an arrest. I'm not sure they all understand that," she said.

Mattox noted that 139 deaths in nine months means "about one reported death every other day. We are finding that jails and prisons are very dangerous places."

According to the reports, 66 inmates died while in the custody of the Texas Department of Corrections. Another

41 people died in county jails, 22 in city jails and 10 in the custody of lawmen.

Of the TDC inmates who died, Mattox said, 42 deaths were due to natural causes. There were nine suicides and eight homicides, with the other deaths attributed either to accidental or "unknown" causes.

Of the 41 county jail deaths, 18 were suicides, 17 were due to natural causes and three were homicides. Of the 22 city jail deaths, 11 were suicides, six were due to natural causes and four were homicides.

Of the 10 people who died while in the custody of law enforcement officers, eight were killed by lawmen, one died of natural causes and one death was a suicide, the reports

showed. Mattox said that of the 23 homicides reported, 13 were committed by police officers and 10 were committed by other prisoners.

Mattox said that 36 of the suicides were by hanging, two by gun shots and one by stabbing. Twenty of the 39 suicides were committed by people aged 20 to 29, and 11 by people aged 30 to 39. Alcohol-related charges had been filed against 11 of the 39 people who killed themselves.

Charles Sullivan, director of the prison reform group Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, said the death toll shows a need for better training for jail guards, particularly at the city and county levels.

# Strake wants Demos to endorse Reagan

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake, contending that President Reagan's beliefs are more in line with conservative Democrats than are the views of Walter Mondale, said Monday the GOP is encouraging elected Democrats to endorse Reagan.

Strake also praised Samuel Matto, a justice of the peace in Taylor County, who he said

last week became one of the first Democrats in Texas to back Reagan.

He said Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro are "northern liberals" who don't stand for what the majority of Texans believe in, while Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett also doesn't represent

conservatives.

"Since a majority of Texans clearly hold conservative political views, it's going to be tough for so many Democrats to go with two northern liberals at the top and Lloyd Doggett, who votes like a northern liberal, in the second slot," Strake said.

"The Democratic Party has

left conservatives and even moderates in the dust."

Strake said he sent a letter to Matto, thanking him for his endorsement of Reagan.

"We commend you for speaking out for your political principles, even though your own party seeks your resignation," Strake's letter said.

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# Weatherman says news is 'people business'

By ROY BASSETT  
University Daily Staff

"Journalism, whether it's television, radio, newspaper or magazine, is a 'people' business," says Jim Littleton, weather forecaster for WFAA-TV in Dallas.

Littleton, a 1979 Texas Tech graduate and former newsman for KAMC-TV in Lubbock, addressed a group of visiting high school students Tuesday during a journalism workshop at Tech.

"You have to be able to

relate well to people and make them want to talk to you, or you'll never get an interview," he said.

Littleton grew up in Earth, where his graduating class of 45 was the largest in school history. There was no school newspaper, but he worked on the high school yearbook as a photographer. Littleton's first job in broadcasting was for radio station KMUL in Muleshoe, where he played gospel music on Sundays. He also worked as an advertising salesman for the Earth News

Sun.

Littleton advised the students to start learning about careers before they get to college. He said high school students should not be afraid to go to local newspapers or radio stations and ask if they can work there free for the experience they can get. He said most places are more than happy to help.

Once in college, Littleton said, the most valuable background courses to take are psychology, sociology, history and government.

"These are all courses that help you relate to people as well as provide valuable knowledge," he said.

Littleton said he thinks radio is the perfect medium for breaking news but that it's no longer profitable except for a few total news stations in the larger markets.

"Radio is slowly becoming a non-news media," he said.

Television, he said, is just now coming of age because of cable.

"With 65 other stations to choose from on one cable

system, local news programs will have to distinguish their stations from the others," he said.

Littleton said one thing many people don't realize is that radio and TV stations operate primarily to make money, not to give news. He said news would not be nearly as important to the stations if it were not their big money maker and station identifier.

Littleton often speaks to high school and college groups.

# Women's political workshop begins Aug. 18

"Making a Difference: Women in Electoral Politics," will be the topic of a special emphasis, non-partisan workshop Aug. 18 at St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The workshop, sponsored nationwide by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church Global Ministries Board, is designed to introduce women to the political process and to encourage their participation as candidates.

"This project is an effort led by United Methodists to introduce 10,000 women to the

idea of political involvement and to identify 400 potential candidates through 60 one-day workshops on political skills throughout the U.S.," said Donna Arnpriester Echols of Friona, overall chair of the Lubbock area event.

She said sponsors will personally follow up on the potential candidates to encourage them to get in-depth campaign techniques training and to provide partial scholarships to 20 potential candidates for in-depth campaign techniques workshops.

"The end goal is to have a minimum of 250 women na-

tionwide trained to run for local and state offices by 1986," she said.

A highlight of the local workshop will be a panel of elected women sharing their experiences in moving into and up in political roles.

The Lubbock area panel will feature former Lubbock City Council member Carolyn Jordan and Kathryn Goddard, a member of the Friona school board. The workshop trainer will be Katie Dixon, Salt Lake County recorder. She is the only elected woman official in Salt Lake County, which contains more than half the

population of the state of Utah. Trainers and materials for all the workshops are being furnished by the National Women's Education Fund, a national training and information service for women and public leadership.

Jordan, the first woman elected to the Lubbock City Council, served two successive terms. She made an unsuccessful race for state representative in 1980, then returned to private law practice.

Echols said that barely 10 percent of all elected offices in

the United States are held by women. She said she believes two things must happen to increase the representation for women.

"We must increase the pool of potential candidates significantly; that is, reach out and identify active women in the communities, churches and organizations," she said.

Cost of the workshop is \$25, and reservations are due by Aug. 11. For more information, telephone Helen Releford at 792-0367 or Ruth Lauer at 795-3283.

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Reformed alcoholic mixes drinks, humor behind bar in network 'Cheers' episodes

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If Nick Colasanto hadn't stopped in New York to see a few Broadway plays he might now be adding up the oil profits of some sheik — instead of tending bar at Cheers.

Bull, playing the Mafia chief, and when Cheers came along my agent suggested me to the producers," he said. "It was a long stretch from that to the coach. But I read for them a few times and connected. "I've done three pictures, about three TV movies and a couple of TV shows. But I much prefer directing to acting. It's a lot more active. It's tedious waiting around when you're an actor. Directing is more physically active and less emotionally demanding."

Falk was a very smart cop who played it dumb." Colasanto has not done any directing since he started Cheers, although he had an offer to do a picture in the Philippines. "The year before I had pneumonia and the flu three or four times," he said. "So I was just downright afraid of getting some exotic Asian bug I couldn't handle. It was a movie about drug dealers in the jungle."

"I never drank when I worked so I thought I had control of it," he said. "My Friday nights and Saturday nights were nonstop drinking. I didn't drink on Sunday because I had to work on Monday." He said he stopped his drinking by joining Alcoholics Anonymous. "That was eight years ago on March 31."

"I'd done the picture Raging Bulls, entering its third year on NBC, is the first comedy Colasanto's done. And he's only directed one comedy piece.

Cheers, entering its third year on NBC, is the first comedy Colasanto's done. And he's only directed one comedy piece.

Colasanto said he considers Coach as innocent and sweet and doesn't play him as dumb. "I think back to Columbo," said Colasanto, who directed some of the shows. "Peter

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# White gives Cowboys deadline

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — All-Pro tackle Randy White has told friends that he is giving the Dallas Cowboys until Aug. 25 to offer him a bigger contract,

the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

White has been fishing in East Texas rather instead of training at summer camp.

He reportedly wants his \$330,000 salary bumped up to at least \$800,000 next year — a salary equal to that of New

York Jets defensive end Marvin Gastineau.

The Times Herald quotes White's friends as saying that White told them that he'll come back on Aug. 25 to play out his option if he doesn't get an acceptable contract offer.

The friends said White, 31, may sign with the United States Football League after his option is up.

White's Aug. 25 deadline coincides with the Cowboy's final exhibition game against the Houston Oilers.

Cowboy tackle John Dut-

ton, a close friend of White's, said that the All-Pro tackle began mapping out his strategy a few months ago.

"When he first started talking about all of the contract problems, and about not coming to camp, he said he'd give them until the first

of the season and then he'd just play out his option," Dutton said.

"When you think about it, it makes a lot of sense," Dutton said. "Randy's got a lot of pride and he can hardly let this thing carry over into the season. They need to get

something resolved."

After missing two weeks of training camp and accruing fines of \$12,000, White appears no closer to making a deal.

Friends say White has left the negotiating to his agent, Howard Slusher.

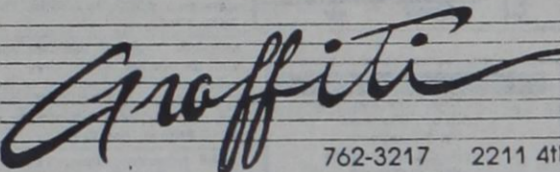

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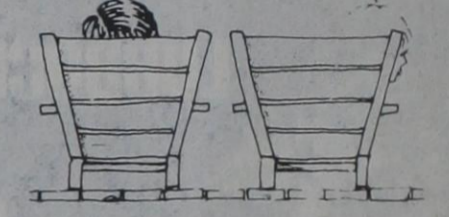
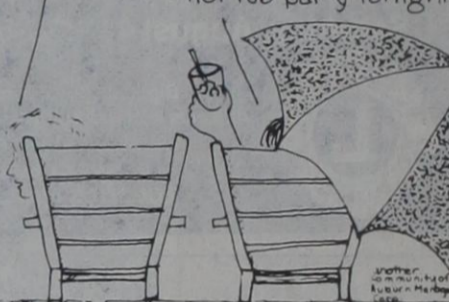
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