

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages



The Ranching Heritage Center prepares for the arrival of Engine 401.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

MX missile foes vow later fight

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate proponents of the MX missile failed Thursday to curtail a filibuster led by Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart, even though deployment of the nuclear weapon has been affirmed by the House and eventual approval seemed inevitable.

The Senate vote was 55 to 41 on a move by Republican Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. to limit further MX debate, five short of the 60 needed to invoke cloture, the parliamentary state where each senator is limited to one hour of debate.

The vote demonstrated that when the MX issue reaches a conclusive vote in the Senate, President Reagan almost is certain to get approval for building at least 21 of a planned 100 MXs included in a \$200 billion defense authorization bill which the Senate has been debating for nearly two weeks.

In the House, MX foes said despite their defeat late Wednesday, they would fight on when the issue comes up again in the fall.

Two Senate Republicans, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, and Bob Packwood of Oregon, voted with 39 Democrats to permit the filibuster to continue. There are 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats in the Senate.

Baker said he would try again on Friday to shorten the debate, and Republican sources who spoke on condition they not be identified predicted he would win on the second attempt.

Hart, the Colorado Democrat seeking his party's presidential nomination, said he has been attempting to stir a public debate in which it will become clear that the MX is a sitting duck vulnerable to Soviet attack and is more likely to intensify the arms race.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairperson of the Armed Services Committee, said bitterly that the Senate has heard enough on the MX and should vote to approve its production and deployment.

Tower and other MX proponents say the United States must at least begin building the nuclear-tipped missile to force the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously a reduction in its land-based force of intercontinental ballistic weapons.

In the Democratic House, meanwhile, foes of the missile pledged a new fight despite Wednesday's 220 to 207 vote to go ahead with production of the MX, the newest and most-accurate land-based missile in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

MX opponents in both the House and Senate said they will seek to delete funds for the missile from appropriations bills which are expected to be debated in September.

Wednesday's House vote appeared to show they have gained strength since May 24 when the House voted 239 to 186 to release funds for test flying the missiles, each of which carries 10 warheads aimed at different Soviet targets.

Continuing the MX debate Thursday, the House voted to decrease the number of missiles to be purchased initially and installed by 1989 from 27 to 21.

That reduces the initial cost from \$2.6 billion to \$2.1 billion.

In another vote, the House put into legislation a recommendation by Reagan's commission on the MX that the United States also develop a smaller, single-warhead missile called Midgetman.

Reagan deciding future of sanctions

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, wary that the lifting of martial law in Poland may be only a "cosmetic change," said Thursday he is reserving judgment on whether to end U.S. economic sanctions until the impact of Poland's actions can be weighed.

U.S. officials said they will watch closely to see if most of the political prisoners seized since the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, are released, particularly the leaders of the outlawed

Solidarity union movement.

"What we want to be on guard for is having a cosmetic change in which they lift, technically, martial law but replace it with equally onerous regulations," Reagan said when asked about the status of U.S. sanctions during a brief news conference at the White House.

"If that's true, then the situation has not changed," Reagan said. "I can't answer until we know whether there actually has been any improvement. We've always said ... we're going to go by deeds, not words."

Poland's military and Communist Par-

ty leadership has announced that martial law will be lifted throughout Poland today.

But strict new laws and amendments to the Polish constitution give many of the same powers to the civilian government.

"The United States of course will welcome concrete progress to meet the aspirations of the Polish people," said John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesperson.

He said the specific steps taken by the Polish government will be studied closely in consultation with U.S. allies to

determine "whether they have any practical, positive impact."

"In particular, we will be focusing on whether the vast majority of political prisoners are being released," Hughes said.

Hughes was asked what the U.S. reaction would be if Poland elects to keep Solidarity's leadership in jail while releasing most other prisoners.

"I cannot imagine that we would not be concerned" also about just who is released, he replied.

Poland's amnesty bill would free violators of martial law and provide for

re-imprisonment if they are involved in political protests or strikes.

The amnesty measure covers all women, all people under 21 years of age, and anyone sentenced to three years or less. Those with longer sentences would have their terms cut at least in half and possibly revoked.

In recent weeks senior U.S. officials are known to have told Poland's military regime Washington is prepared "to make adjustments" in its set of economic and trade sanctions in exchange for a genuine easing of martial law restrictions.

Lawsuit may result from arena collapse

By MAUREEN KILTZ
University Daily Staff

A lawsuit may result from the collapse of the Texas Tech University Livestock Arena. Facility Planning and Construction Director Walter Brown said all the ingredients for litigation exist.

The Livestock Arena collapsed Jan. 21 after a heavy snow. Several experts have speculated the weight of a drift of particularly wet snow may have caused the collapse.

Brown, who examined the building after its collapse, said, "The snow caused it (the Livestock Arena) to fail. Why it didn't take the (weight of the snow) is the question."

Brown made these statements after examining an investigation report on the collapse made by a private investigation firm. Brown said the investigation was conducted by Walter P. Moore Associates Inc. of Houston. At the advice of Tech general legal counsel Marilyn Phelan, Brown refused to disclose any of the contents of the report.

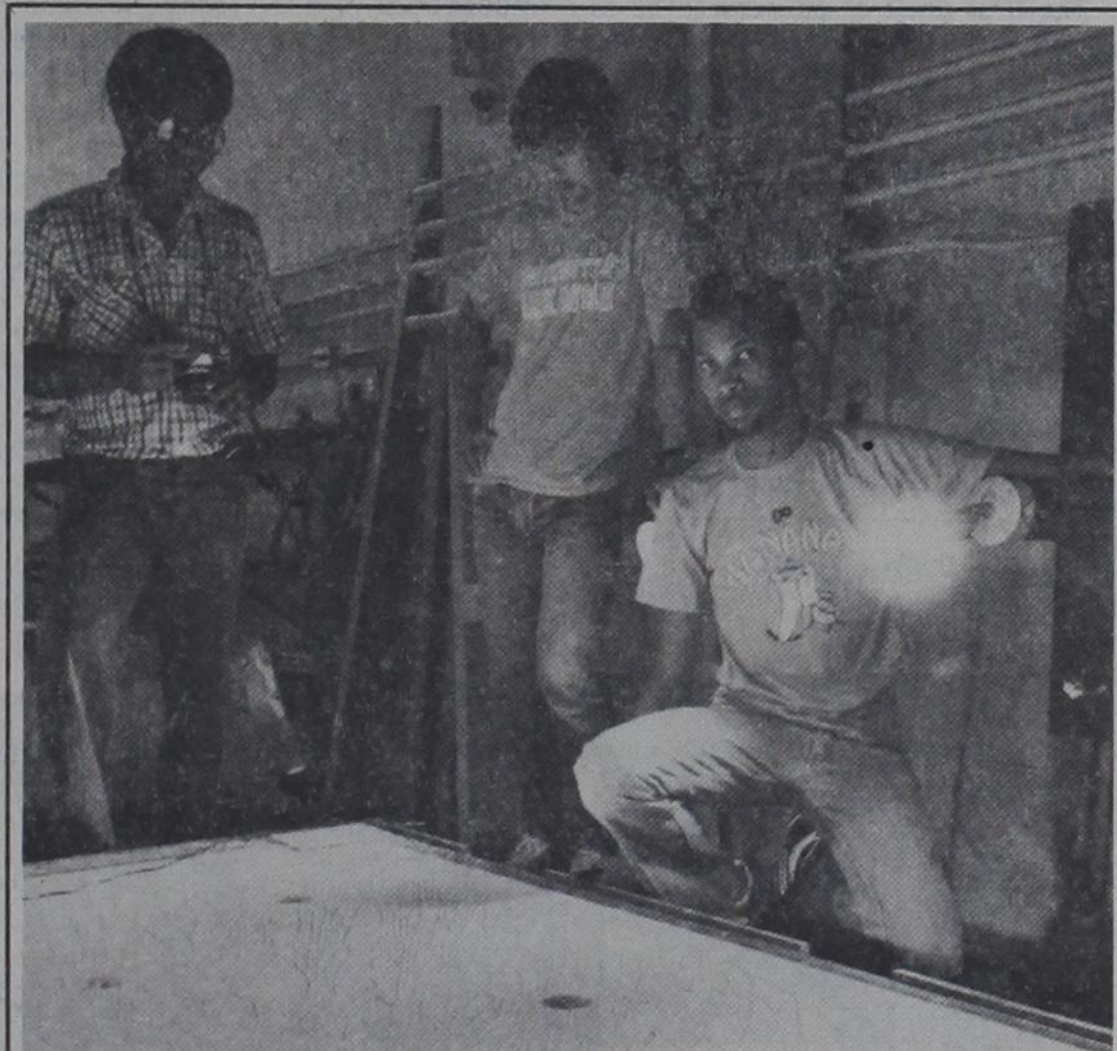
The arena, which was completed in 1978, was designed by the architectural firm of Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson. Evan Roberts was the structural engineer of the building and Robert Messersmith the architect who approved the plans.

The construction firm that built the structure was W.G. McMillan Co. Inc. The arena was built using prefabricated materials supplied by Varco-Pruden.

W.G. McMillan Jr. said a normal cubic foot of snow weighs 8½ pounds. He said he weighed the snow that may have caused the collapse, and he said the particularly wet snow weighed 22 pounds per cubic foot.

McMillan said the roof of the building was designed to hold 20 pounds per square foot overall and 12 pounds per square foot on the beams.

The Board of Regents allotted \$769,000 for the demolition and reconstruction of the arena. Some \$21,000 of the amount will be used on the demolition of the building, and the demolition began July 1, Brown said.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

Shattered glass

Graduate research assistant Kanabolo Diboroc and civil engineering students Lim Gee Loo and Dudley McFarquhar research the effects of high wind pressure on window glass.

NCAA wins control of TV football

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The NCAA on Thursday won back the right to control television of college football this fall.

A ruling by Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White postponed the effect of a federal appeals court ruling which held that the NCAA could not negotiate contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting System because that would violate antitrust law.

Lower courts had held that individual colleges and universities must be free to make their own television deals despite the National Collegiate Athletic Association's \$281 million worth of contracts that

extend over four seasons.

White's stay, issued after an NCAA emergency request, will be in effect until the full Supreme Court can consider a formal NCAA appeal. The court is in summer recess and there can be no consideration until October at the earliest.

"The total interests of college football and all but a few selfish institutions are best served by Justice White's decision, which hopefully will permit the orderly presentation of college football on television this season," said Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke through a spokesperson.

"We're absolutely delighted," said NCAA President John Toner.

"The stay works to the benefit of vir-

tually all football-playing members of the NCAA who clearly want the continuation of national controls," Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, said in a statement released by NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last month that the NCAA had violated the Sherman Act, a major antitrust law, by controlling the televising of college football.

The appeals court upheld a similar ruling by a federal trial judge in Oklahoma City in a lawsuit filed against the NCAA by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

First panda cub dies within hours of birth

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — After seven years of hope, Ling-Ling gave birth Thursday morning to America's first panda cub, but within three hours the baby died, cradled in its mother's arms.

Ling-Ling clung to her cub throughout the day, as National Zoo workers looked on with sorrow.

The cub, which at first appeared normal, was born in the panda cage at 3:18 a.m. The cub was the sixth giant panda born outside China.

"At 6:30 a.m., the young panda seemed to stop moving," said Dr. Devra Kleiman, who has supervised the zoo's extensive panda research since 1972.

She said that for hours after the baby stopped breathing, Ling-Ling gently tended the cub, licking it, picking it up in her arms and cradling it against her.

"We have no theories why the cub died," Kleiman said at a zoo news conference after the cub's death. "Ling-Ling's behavior was more than adequate to keep the cub alive. But it was hard to tell if she nursed the baby because she was cradling it so constantly close to her."

Kleiman, the zoo's acting assistant director for animal programs, said the baby was vigorous and active for three

hours, squealing and running around.

Videotape of the birth, taken by National Geographic magazine, showed the baby pop out of Ling-Ling, who was lying on her side, groaning. The cub fell about 12 to 18 inches onto a concrete floor and lay motionless for several minutes until Ling-Ling knocked against it.

The tape shows that when the baby started wriggling and squealing, Ling-Ling picked it up in her mouth, then took it in her arms and cradled it.

Dr. Kleiman said that although Ling-Ling was an inexperienced mother, she doubts she injured the baby: "She was extremely gentle with it."

Zoo doctors doubt also that the baby was injured when it fell at birth because infant mammals usually survive such trauma.

"Look at giraffe babies," she said. "They drop quite a distance."

Because of a mother panda's large size and the small size of the baby, it is difficult to tell if a panda is pregnant. Several days ago one zookeeper noticed Ling-Ling's mammary glands, usually invisible under her thick fur, were enlarged. And by Wednesday afternoon, Ling-Ling was reported building a nest with bamboo. She refused her afternoon meal and rubbed carrots against her body.

FRIDAY

NEWS

How good the fishing will be is not determined by bait alone, according to two Texas Tech University graduate students. See **GOOD**, page 4.

LIFESTYLES

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock still is hunting for more volunteers, and currently the organization is concerned mainly with finding big brothers for the boys on their waiting list. See **CHILD**, page 5.

WEATHER

Mostly fair through Saturday. High today upper 90s. Low tonight mid-60s.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Society must open eyes, shun blanket of apathy



DAVID WALTON

It is time to wake up. It seems many people today are snoozing through opportunity and responsibility, eyes tightly closed to reality and feeling secure under warm blankets of apathy.

Alarms that would drive man out of lazy mediocrity into excellence are being ignored. These alarms come in the form of insistent and often frantic pressure to change mental attitudes. Examples of these "social alarms" surround us.

A strengthening movement of both men and women demands sexual equality. The discomfort raked up within the minds of many persons by this demand is an alarm beckoning them to awake from their ignorantly satisfied slumber.

For centuries, men egotistically reclined in supposed superiority, while women accepted their lot, often enjoying the lessened responsibility of inferiority.

Today, many women are claiming the intelligence, practicality, courage and stamina once thought to be primarily masculine. They are demanding equal treatment and compensation in the job market, but they are getting it very slowly.

Men are beginning to see their own need to openly and unashamedly express compassion, generosity, and love; behavior often considered to be mostly or purely feminine. More men are gladly accepting the "woman's work" around the house, but these "house husbands" are being ridiculed by many of the other members of their gender.

The increasing acceptance of the professional woman and the domestic man is merely a manifestation or result of sexual

equality. The actual equality itself flows from women expressing more of the qualities considered masculine and men expressing more of the feminine qualities.

The men and women hanging on to socially outgrown sex roles merely are resisting the inevitable awakening to equality, which necessarily includes hard work to grow into a more balanced mentality. These persons are blind to the potential social advancement that would flow from this awakening.

A more generalized form of social slumber is the increasing acceptance of mediocrity.

Over the past several years, Americans have noticed a declining quality in workmanship in the United States. The U.S. automobile industry is awakening from their sleep in past triumphs. American car companies now are struggling to regain ground lost to the European and Japanese auto manufacturers. Why did they allow themselves to fall so far behind in the first place?

Why do many students seem to be so repulsed by the idea of working hard in their classes? Growing numbers of students are not trying to get A's, but only are trying to get by.

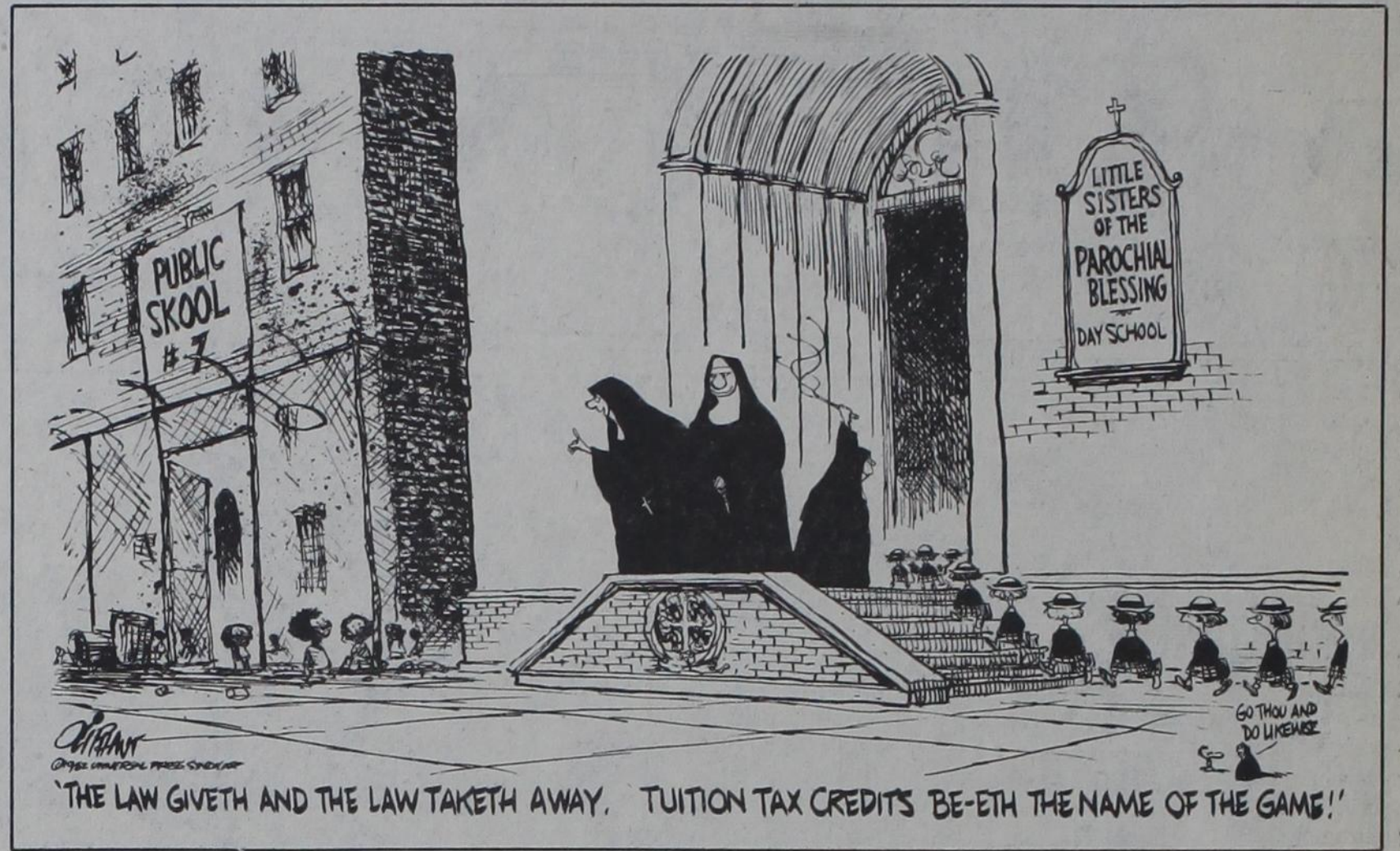
Moreover, those who are interested in their classes, who haven't forgotten the true purpose of attending school and are striving for excellence are ridiculed by the others.

It is interesting and significant that mediocrity is irritated by excellence, that chauvinism and racial bigotry are repulsed by equality and that ignorance resists intelligence.

This antagonism toward social awakenings and growth parallels the person who hates waking up in the morning. The great depth and duration of his sleep makes waking so painful he is personally offended by the ringing of his alarm clock. He knows he must awake eventually, but he allows himself to be trapped in bed under warm blankets of false security.

He opens his eyes just long enough to hit the snooze button "one more time." Unfortunately, he doesn't realize he would feel great if only he would lift his eyelids, roll out of bed and take a couple of deep breaths and a shower.

Worse than that, he forgets the morning dawns upon the world whether he is awake or not.



Plain citizens could create own briefing book trend

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — Briefing books are much in the news these days, but few Americans have ever seen one, much less used or prepared one.

Let me help. In a former incarnation, when the regular briefers of President Nixon were on vacation, it was my job to prepare a loose-leaf compendium in a black ring binder, titled "The President's Briefing Book." Its purposes were to anticipate questions likely to be asked at that month's press conference and to supply pithily profound answers thereto.

To come up with the topics most likely to be covered, the briefer had to put himself in the minds of the most adept or savage questioners. That was the easy part: about 80 questions would cover all the probable areas of interrogation in foreign, economic, domestic and political affairs. (The briefer must never forget the personal stuff. Herb Kaplow, then of NBC, lobbed one in under my radar: "How are you feeling these days, Mr. President?") Nixon frowned, flipped through the pages in his mind, came up with nothing to help, and was forced to ad lib. Pat Buchanan was called back from vacation.)

The first draft of answers to be inserted in the briefing book are easy for the briefer to obtain: everyone in government seems eager to provide pages of suggested answers, hoping to use this device to slip outside channels and make policy. Staff members at the National Security Council intercept these missives, rewriting the pabulum from State or the bureaucracy from the Pentagon, thereby asserting authority.

The briefing-book writer then boils these "cleared" answers down to no more than 150 words each, preferably

with some quotable snapper to make it memorable for the president and memorable to the press. The president then makes his own notes on that page; when the question is asked, the page comes before his mind's eye and the world gasps at his grasp.

In the half-hour conference, about 20 questions come zinging in; afterward, the briefing book goes back in the safe, to be used as the basis for the next go-around. But a ghostly after-image lingers, like the grin of the Cheshire cat: we used to call that "the phantom press conference."

Sixty questions had not been asked; 60 answers — some of high policy, freshly wrangled out to meet this deadline — had not passed the president's lips. For example, Nixon decided in the fall of 1971 to announce that Spiro Agnew would be his choice to be running mate in 1972. It was a hot topic; the answer went into the briefing book; the vice president was dying to know. But through several press conferences, nobody asked the question. Finally, months after the decision had been made, the question popped up and the phantom news became the reported news.

As everyone now knows, briefing books are used before debates; they also are prepared for every candidate headed onto the campaign trail, for corporate executives before stockholders' meetings, for lawyers arguing before the Supreme Court. The briefing book has become an important, if unseen, American art form.

A thought arises: Why must the use of this new art be limited to big shots? Why can't everyone have a personal briefing book?

Ask yourself: What questions are following you around? Start with the easy ones, at the office, from your boss: Wherein hell is the report on such-and-such? Or from your loyal aide: When are

“ To the practiced briefer, no question exists that cannot be dealt with in 60 seconds. ”

you planning to move on? Then move to anticipate questions from your children: Why can't I drive at 15? Where do parents come from? Next, from the love of your life: Why do you keep looking at me like that? What can I do to make you happy?

When you get the hang of posing briefing-book questions, you can prepare yourself for the questions you ought to be asking yourself: Is this what I want to be doing with my life? What am I doing that I would hate to see on television?

Then get to work on the answers. To the practiced briefer, no question exists that cannot be dealt with in 60 seconds (90 with follow-up).

As the personal computer bids fair to restore the lost skills of reading and writing, so the personal briefing book may revive the lost art of the diary. Diaries died because they were discursive rambles in a fast-track world, but the personal briefing book is fine-tuned to today's need to appear to be with it, in depth and on the qui vive.

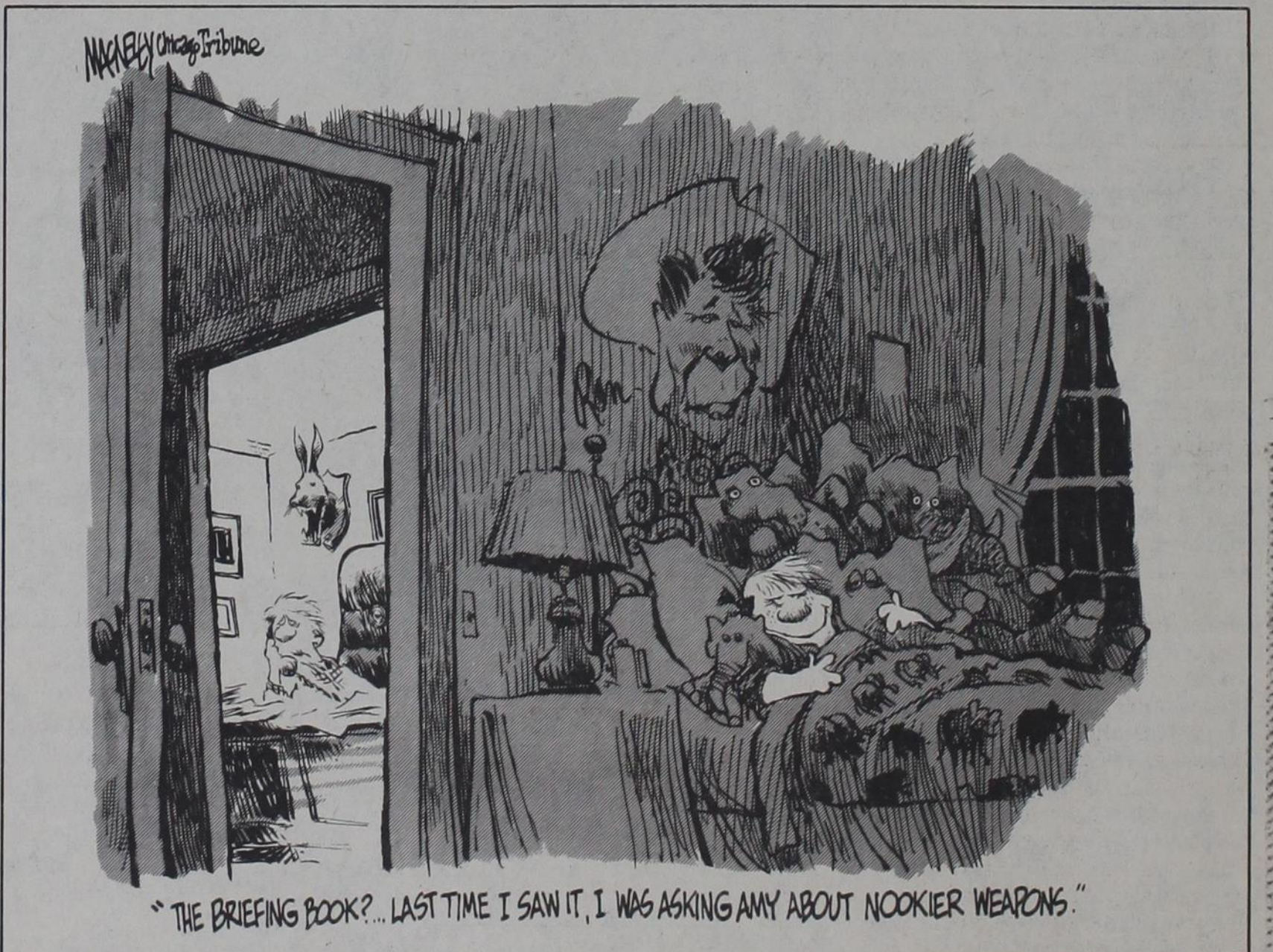
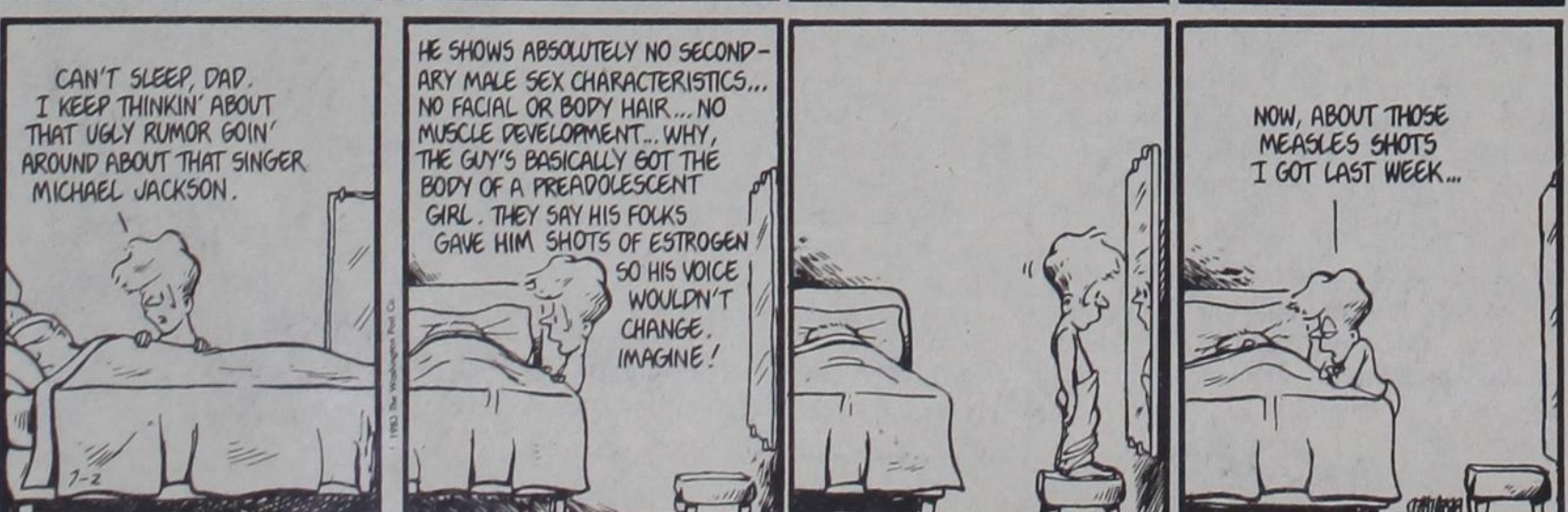
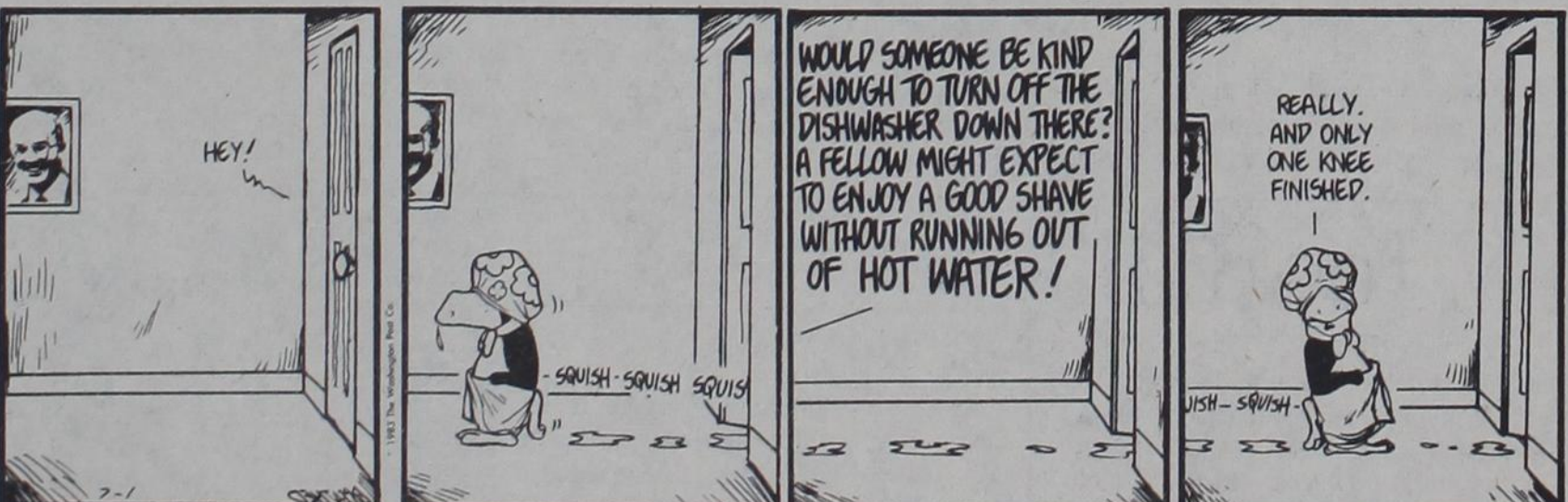
Get with the latest trend; go for your own personal briefing book. Make the questions sharp, keep the answers short enough for a fast bite on the evening news. With crisp, bite-sized answers, you can astound your friends and confound your enemies. To paraphrase Emerson, the feeling of being well-briefed gives you a sense of inner tranquility that wisdom is powerless to bestow.

One caution: make no copies.



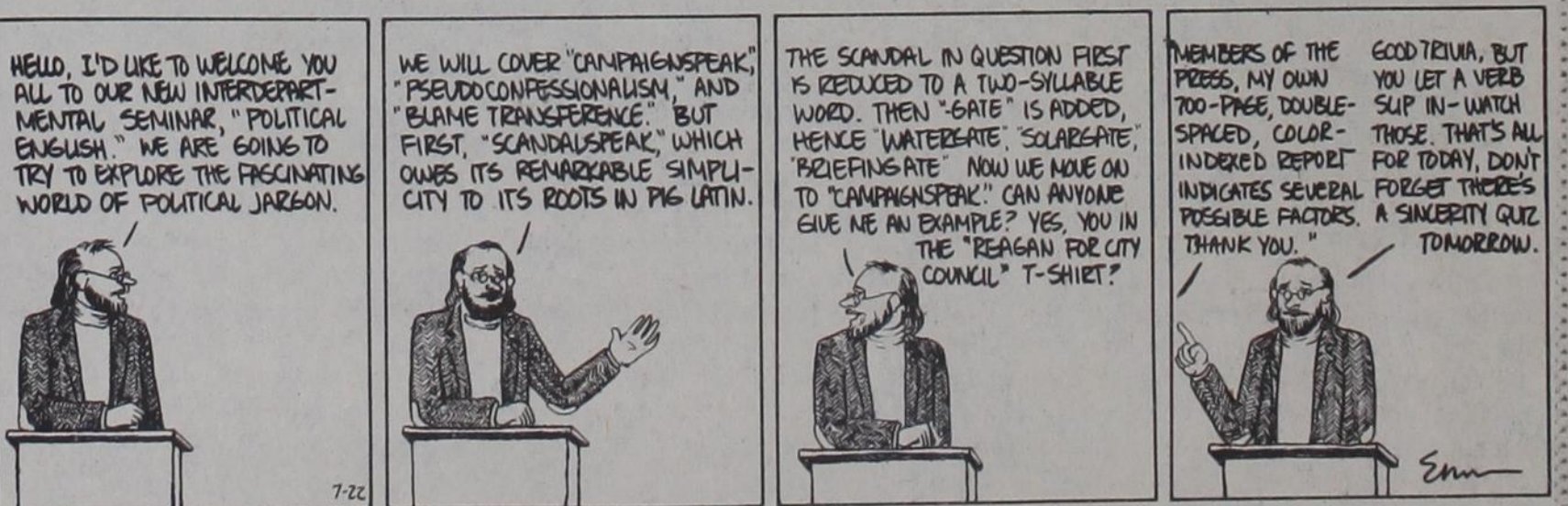
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



Forces sent to Nicaragua

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday that U.S. naval forces soon will flank Nicaragua on both its Atlantic and Pacific coasts for training exercises. Asked if he were planning to blockade the leftist regime, Reagan replied, "I would hope that eventually will not arise."

In his latest verbal barrage at the Sandinista government, Reagan said "it would be extremely difficult" to achieve a settlement of conflicts in Central America while the leftists remain in power in Nicaragua.

Replying to questions during a 15-minute session with

reporters at the White House, Reagan denied that he was trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government or conduct "gunboat diplomacy."

But he confirmed a report that a naval task force, similar to a carrier battle group already steaming toward Nicaragua's Pacific Coast, would be leaving the Mediterranean to conduct maneuvers in the Caribbean off Nicaragua's eastern coast.

"We're conducting exercises such as we've conducted before here in this hemisphere," Reagan said. "We've conducted them in other parts of the world, and there haven't been too many questions about that or sug-

gesting that we're starting to try to start a war in those other areas."

Asked if he meant to say there was no political purpose in the military maneuvers, Reagan would say only, "We're conducting exercises there, and I think that there's every reason for us to do so with the responsibility we have in this hemisphere."

As to whether the United States plans a naval blockade of Nicaragua, Reagan dodged again. "A blockade is a very serious thing," he replied, "and I would hope that eventually will not arise."

The president's remarks came only one day after the administration offered at least faint praise for a Sandinista

proposal for region-wide peace talks.

But "what really is needed," Reagan declared, "is what the contras (Nicaraguan rebels) are asking for... to bring democracy to Nicaragua."

Asked if he believes a settlement can be achieved in Central America while the present regime remains in power in Managua, Reagan said, "I think it would be extremely difficult because they are being subverted or directed by outside forces."

Asked if he would consider a negotiated settlement in El Salvador, meanwhile, Reagan repeated his call for leftist insurgents there to lay down their arms and participate in elections.

Educator released after kidnapping

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Dr. David Dodge, the acting head of American University in Beirut, has been released in good health a year after he was kidnapped in Lebanon, the administration reported Thursday. The administration thanked Syria for "humanitarian efforts" in the case, which otherwise remained shrouded in mystery.

U.S. officials, both in Washington and Beirut, declined to offer further details of the kidnapping or Dodge's release, except to say no ransom was paid. Accord-

ing to a student witness, Dodge was snatched from campus July 19, 1982, by two armed men who shouted as they sped away that they belonged to 'Amal,' a paramilitary arm of Lebanon's pro-Iran Moslem Shiite sect.

One U.S. official, while bound by tight secrecy, indicated the student's account was correct.

Dodge was said en route back to the United States on Thursday, on a military plane provided by the White House. An administration statement was issued thanking the leaders of Syria for their "humanitarian efforts" but

otherwise withholding any clue as to how the case was cracked.

Syria is one of the few Arab countries that has sided with Iran during its war with Iraq.

Dodge was examined by an American doctor after his release and found to be in excellent physical condition, the State Department told Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., who represents Princeton, where Dodge's wife and four children live.

In Beirut, U.S. embassy spokesman John Reid said, "Mr. Dodge himself has asked that no information whatsoever about his whereabouts be revealed."

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said no ransom had been paid but that no other details would be divulged because of Dodge's "need for quiet and rest away from the glare of the media."

At the Syrian embassy, a spokesman, Adib Dhani, said he had no information about the case. The telephone at Dodge's home in Princeton, N.J., where his wife, Doris, resides, went unanswered.

The 61-year-old grandson of the Presbyterian missionary who founded the university was last seen being forced by the two gunmen into a Renault station wagon.

Summer heat wave death toll rises to 29

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Two elderly women living near St. Louis died Thursday in a heat wave that has grown increasingly dangerous, killing 29 people and causing more than 300 to become ill in the East and Midwest.

The worst hot spell since hundreds of people died in 1980 has killed a dozen people in 100-degree Missouri and nine in Georgia, including a Connecticut National Guardsman who suffered heat stroke dur-

ing training. More than 300 cattle perished in South Dakota and at least five dogs died in Virginia.

Two hundred people watching or marching in a parade in Minneapolis were treated for heat exhaustion Wednesday night.

"I started to forget where I was," said Mike Koran, 33, who plays a drum for the University of Minnesota Alumni Band. "I was looking at the buildings and I didn't recognize any of them. This is the hottest parade I've ever

marched in."

People were placed on cots outdoors and soaked with cold water in the 90-degree heat. About 44 were sent to Hennepin County Medical Center for emergency treatment, said spokeswoman Monette Johnson.

A storm that hit Minnesota Tuesday with 115 mph winds left 62,000 homes and businesses still without air conditioning Thursday in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area, where the temperature was 94 degrees.

Johnson.

A storm that hit Minnesota Tuesday with 115 mph winds left 62,000 homes and businesses still without air conditioning Thursday in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area, where the temperature was 94 degrees.

NEWS BRIEFS

Embryo-transfer process successful

LONDON (AP) — Doctors in California say they have achieved the world's first two pregnancies resulting from the transfer of an embryo from the body of one woman to another.

Writing in Friday's issue of *Lancet*, the British medical journal, doctors at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center said one of the babies is due in about four months.

Board approves sewage ban

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin area's struggle with growth spilled into a state board room Thursday where the Texas Water Development Board set stringent limits on waste discharge into Lakes Travis and Austin.

The two lakes now are the most protected in the state. Board members voted 5-1 to approve a staff recommendation banning wastewater discharge into the lakes, or tributaries within 10 miles of the lakes.

Employee charged with slaying

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — A disgruntled former employee shot and killed a manufacturing plant supervisor Thursday, then held the personnel manager hostage for more than three hours before surrendering, police said.

Frank Thurston Field III, 23, was charged with murder after surrendering to police about 11 a.m. Peace Justice Billy Moon set bond at \$100,000.

Field was accused of slaying James Donald McCulloch, a 40-year-old supervisor in the warehouse and shipping division of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas plant.

Hijacker arrested when plane lands

By JENNY KELLNER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A man with a knife tried to hijack a Northwest Airlines flight to Cuba on Thursday, but three passengers and a flight attendant overpowered him and he was arrested when the plane landed in Miami, officials said.

The incident came one day after federal officials announced new security measures designed to stop the flood of eight successful hijackings to Havana since May 1, including two this week. Most have been committed by Cubans who fled their island nation in the Mariel boatlift and now want to return.

Jack Barker, spokesperson for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Flight 714 with 90 passengers and a crew of seven left Tampa at 1:43 p.m. EDT bound for Miami. A 43-year-old man demanded to be taken to Cuba 10 minutes

after the Boeing 727 departed.

"Shortly after takeoff, a passenger in a threatening manner demanded that he be taken to Havana," Northwest spokesperson Brent Baskfield said from the airline's headquarters in St. Paul, Minn. "Approximately 15 minutes after the passenger demanded to be taken to Cuba, several other passengers overpowered the subject and the plane is returning to Miami."

The jet arrived in Miami at 2:59 p.m.

"At 2:10 the captain announced we have been hijacked. We were about 135 miles away from Havana at that point. About 70 miles away, the hijacker, a Latin male, was wrestled down by a male flight attendant and three passengers," said passenger Jack Carter, 49, of Miami.

Had the attempt been successful, it would have been the ninth hijacking to Cuba since May 1.

Economy improves in spring

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government said Thursday the economy grew at an 8.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, a pace termed "stunning" and "phenomenally impressive" by business leaders and welcomed by President Reagan as promising more jobs and "a future filled with opportunity."

"The economy was booming in the second quarter — there's no doubt about that," said David Ernst of Evans Economics in Washington.

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Good fishing not determined by bait alone

By JULIE BACK
University Daily Reporter

As summer wears on, more and more anglers leave for area lakes with buckets of bait, rods, reels and cane poles. But how good the fishing will be is not determined by bait alone, according to two Texas Tech University graduate students.

How well the lake is balanced will determine how good the fishing is, say the Tech students, Dave Terre and Alan Temple. The two graduate students survey lakes and work as consultants to try to

balance lakes.

First the students charge the lake with enough amps to kill a person (15 amps of A/C voltage or 9 amps of D/C voltage). The shock stuns the fish only long enough for the researchers to scoop the fish out of the lake and into the bucket of water on board the boat.

Electro-fishing is actually one of the best ways to capture a fish without harming it, Terre said.

Temple and Terre built the "electro cruiser" that is equipped with a generator and a box called a pulsator that

allows the students to regulate the current.

Metal cables called electrodes hang from two poles on opposite sides of the boat and transfer the electricity to the water. The electric current flows out one pole into the water and back through the pole on the opposite side to complete the circuit.

The number of amps used depends on the water conductivity and the susceptibility of the fish.

The boat, which Temple said would sell for about \$13,500 commercially, is equipped with a safety switch

that activates the current only if someone is standing on the boat while trying to catch the fish, the current would shut off before the person hit the water, Temple said.

In some cases, electro shocking could knock out the fish but usually "they just get hit and they're out (of the water)," Terre said.

Since the technique works best in shallow water, Terre and Temple go electro fishing at night when many of the fish are feeding near the shore. Gill nets are used to catch the fish in the middle of the lake.

The nets, which are about 300-feet long and 6- to 8-feet high, are made up of a series of different size meshes. When the fish try to back out of the net, their gills get caught.

"Once (their gills get caught), they can't breathe, essentially," Terre said.

The nets usually are left in the water overnight so the fish could be stuck for 10 to 12 hours. "This stresses them to the point where they could die," Temple said.

Both gill nets and electro-fishing are illegal except for surveying purposes, Temple said.

Once a fish is caught, the researchers measure the fish in millimeters and weigh it.

"Once we know the weight and length of the fish, we can actually take a scale off the fish and use the scale to identify how old (it) is," Terre said.

After determining the age, length and weight of the fish, "we can figure out exactly how much that fish grows every year" and how fast the growth is.

With the data the researchers can suggest ways to manage the lake.

"If (the fish) are growing real slow (one) might want to manage the lake to increase growth. On the other hand, if the fish are growing real fast, that may be a good fishery," Terre said.

The method used to increase growth depends on the species of fish, the number of fish in the lake and the size of the fish, Temple said.

For example, a small pond might contain two species of fish: bluegill, which eat insects, and large mouthed bass, which eat bluegill. A lake only will support a certain number of fish, Temple said.

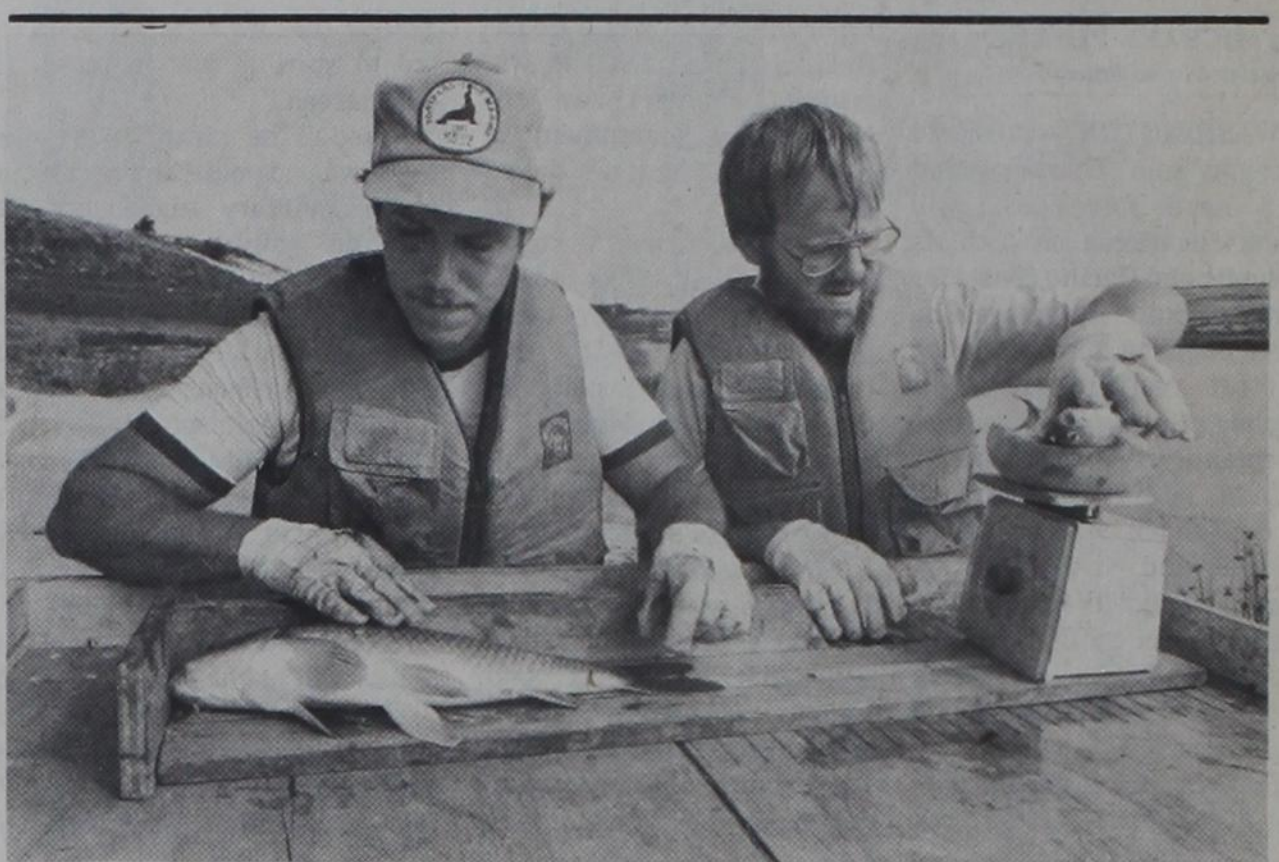
If the lake is balanced, enough bass will control the bluegill population. The remaining bluegill will have more to eat and will grow larger. So both bluegill and bass fishing will be good.

If the large bass are fished out of the lake, the remaining bass will not be able to control the bluegill population. The more bluegill that survive, the less food there is for each fish and the smaller the fish will be.

Also, the bluegill will eat the bass eggs, throwing the lake even further off balance, Temple said.

One way to balance the lake again would be to place a slot limit on the fish. For instance, all bass within the 12- to 15-inch range would have to be thrown back into the lake to feed upon the bluegill.

A minimum-size limit would be another option. Or another predator could be introduced, he said. Putting spawning tiles



Temple and Terre built the "electro cruiser" that is equipped with a generator and a box called a pulsator, which allows the students to regulate the current.



How good the fishing will be is not determined by bait alone, according to two Texas Tech University graduate students, Dave Terre and Alan Temple. The two graduate students survey lakes and work as consultants to try to balance lakes.

in the lake would increase the catfish population.

In some cases, the lake is so far off balance that the only way to increase growth is to poison the existing fish and stock the lake. But the method generally is not accepted by the public (because of the

dead fish), and stocking is expensive.

Temple and Terre are "in the beginning stages" of working with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department to increase the quality of fishing in the playas around the Lubbock area, Temple said.

"Along with playing baseball and soccer people could fish the playas," he said.

Temple and Terre are working on individual research projects in other lakes, and they teach a fish management class at Tech.

Greenpeace protesters allowed to leave USSR

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet authorities who detained

seven members of the Greenpeace environmental movement after they tried to mount an anti-whaling campaign in Siberia have agreed to let them leave aboard the Greenpeace vessel, the Rainbow Warrior, to receive the six Americans and one Canadian presently being held," said John Hughes, the department's spokesperson.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, meanwhile, Patrick Moore of Greenpeace Canada said the ship, the Rainbow Warrior, will leave Nome, Alaska, at 2 a.m. EDT and rendezvous with a Soviet ship carrying the seven in the Bering Sea, 18 hours steaming from Nome.

The six Americans and one

Canadian were detained after they distributed anti-whaling leaflets and filmed a processing plant.

"The Soviet government has agreed to allow the Greenpeace vessel, the Rainbow Warrior, to receive the six Americans and one Canadian presently being held," said John Hughes, the department's spokesperson.

In Moscow, U.S. embassy spokesperson Rick Ruth said U.S. diplomatic officials were told by the Foreign Ministry that the seven members of the Greenpeace group will be released "as soon as the appropriate arrangements can be made."

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Child awaits big brother

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock still is hunting for more volunteers, and currently the organization is concerned mainly with finding big brothers for the boys on their waiting list.

According to Don Pitts, a Big Brothers/Big Sisters case worker, most of the girls on the list have been matched with big sisters.

In order to help boys on the list find a big brother, KAMC-TV hosts Waiting Child, a program that features one child each Wednesday.

This week's waiting child is Stephen. Stephen is an active 13-year-old and will be in the seventh grade at Mathews Junior High.

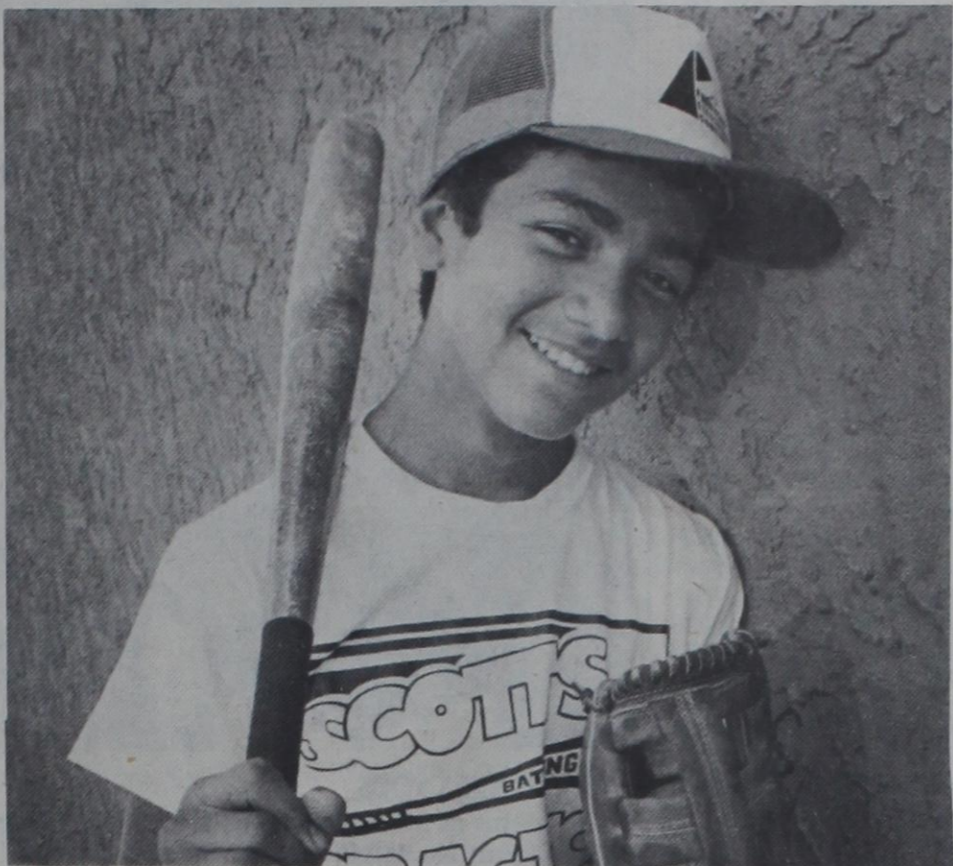
Stephen said he enjoys swimming, hiking, motorcycling and movies — especially movies pertaining to the martial arts. "I love movies with Chuck Norris and Bruce Lee and I really want to see Return of the Jedi," Stephen said. "Anything is better than watching soap operas all day."

Stephen has a job hoeing cotton in the summer, and he said he hopes to find a big brother who is a "fun guy with a lot of energy."

Stephen lives with his little brother, two grown sisters, a niece and his mother, making him the man of the house.

Stephen has several nicknames that all were derived from his large foot size. Stephen wears a size 10½ shoe, and he bears the nicknames "Big Foot" and "Cave Man." Stephen said the nickname "Cave Man" got started when some of the kids at school told him that if he were a cave man, he could use his feet as clubs. Stephen, however, has a very tolerable sense of humor and a fun personality. He takes the nicknames all in fun.

For more information, telephone Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock at 763-5618.



Stephen, 13, anxiously awaits a big brother so he can enjoy the summer. Stephen likes to swim, hike, ride motorcycles, play baseball and go to movies. For more information about Stephen, telephone Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 763-5618.

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The Week's End

- The final seaboard musical of Texas Tech University and Civic Lubbock's Summer Rep '83 — Anything Goes — will take place at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.
- Tickets are \$6 and \$4 for students and \$7 and \$5 for the general public and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office.
- Grand Central Station Mexican food restaurant will continue its Summer Extravaganza with live entertainment this weekend. The festivities will feature Mark Waltney, a mellow contemporary rock musician, today and Saturday and Redbird, a contemporary rock band, Sunday.
- Ultimate Force, a Dallas-based funk band, will perform at 10 p.m. at Fat Dawg's today and Saturday. The cover charge is \$4.
- The Texas Tech University Center Programs will present *Somewhere In Time*, a free outdoor movie, at 9 p.m. Tuesday on the south side of the Agriculture Pavillon.

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797-0220 **34th & Slide**

Band camp celebrates 50th year

By EILEEN GREEVER
University Daily Staff

In 1934, Texas Tech University hosted 40 students at its first band camp. This year, celebrating its 50th band camp anniversary, Tech is playing host to some 1,275 students.

The camp began July 10 and climaxes today with a free

recital featuring concerts by 12 concert bands.

Students attending the camp range from entering eighth graders to graduating seniors. Most students came from schools throughout Texas, but many also came from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and California. One student, whose uncle is teaching at the

camp, came from Quito, Ecuador.

Band camp officials sent about 50,000 applications to junior high and high school students, including those who attended the camp in previous years, said Anna Whitlock, coordinator of the band camp. Students then were accepted on a first-come, first-serve

basis, Whitlock said.

On the first day of camp, students auditioned at registration and were placed in one of 12 concert bands or six jazz bands. Today, the bands will begin a recital at 1 p.m. and progress with concerts every 30 minutes until about 9 p.m. The concerts are free and will take place in the University Center Theater.

This year's camp directors are James Sudduth, director of Bands at Tech, and Keith Bearden, associate director of bands at Tech.

The band campers attend classes from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Most students take two band rehearsals, a techniques class, a sectional class and an elective. Also, auxiliary courses are offered at all levels, including flag, rifle and twirling classes.

At night, recreational activities are sponsored for the students such as movies, dances, concerts, faculty recitals, a banquet, a talent show and a birthday party to celebrate the camp's 50th year.

Batina Brown, 16, from Carlsbad, N.M., also said the camp was fun, but work.

"You have to put forth effort. They treat you like college kids," Brown said.

The camp was called "Band School" and was started by D.O. Wiley in 1934. The first 40 students ranged from elemen-

tary through college age, said Gail Littleton, publicity director for the department of music.

In 1935, enrollment doubled, tuition rose from \$10 to \$15, and a second band was added to benefit the younger students.

By 1940, 230 students were enrolled in three bands, students stayed in dorms on the campus, and a special guest conductor was brought in, Littleton said.

Littleton said that when the war years hit, enrollment was brought down, but the camp remained in operation.

In the late 1960s the "Band School" became known as "Band Camp". With Dean Killion taking over camp direction in 1969, the camp stabilized into its present two-week format with junior and senior high students attending simultaneously, Littleton said.

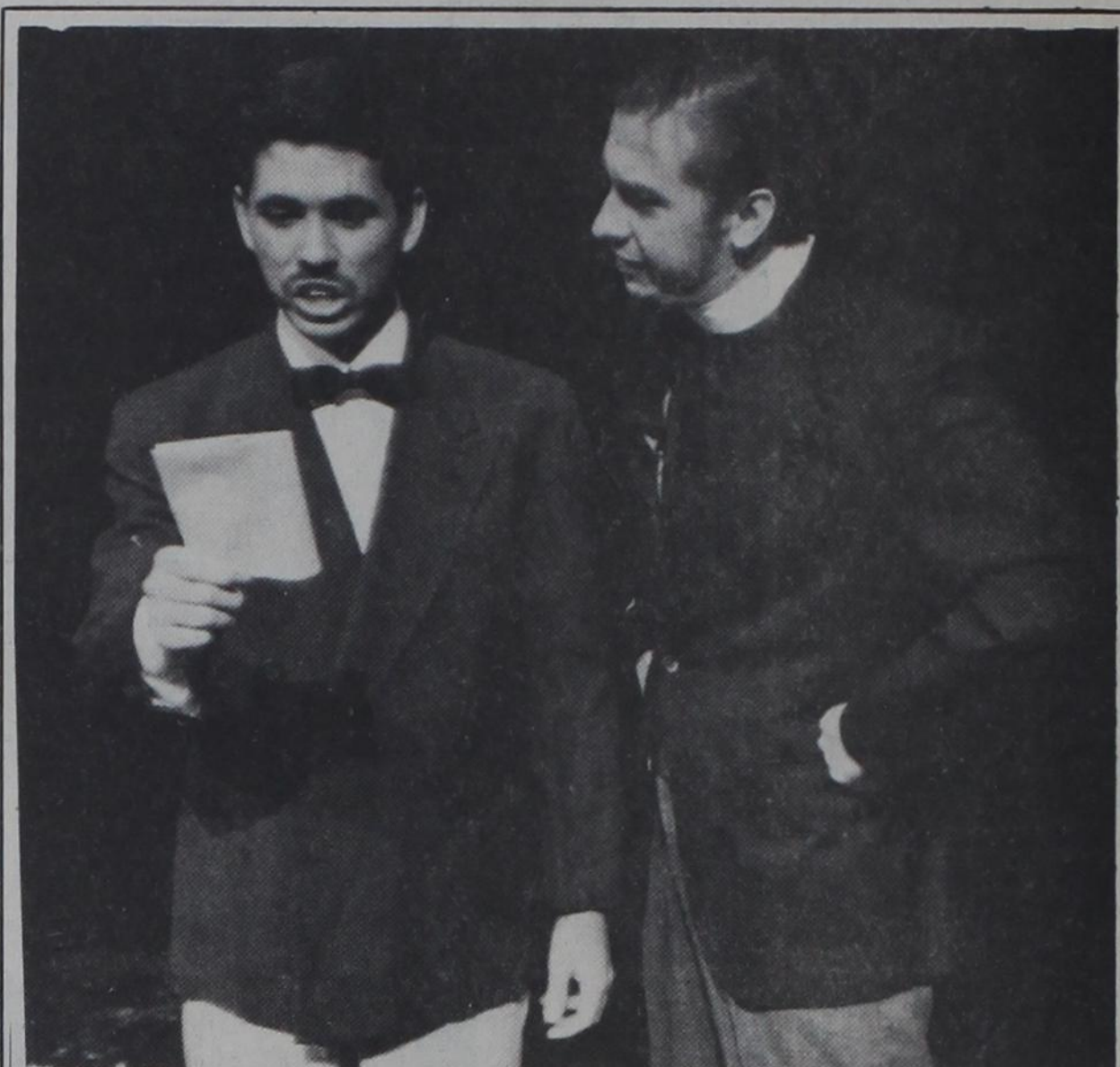
Littleton said the camp really took off under Killion. He began with about 500 students in three bands, and by the next year it had expanded to six bands.

The camp was forced to limit enrollment beginning in 1972, when 900 students were in eight bands. With greater facilities, however, the limit has been increased to about 1,400.

Students attending the camp today benefit individually, and they also learn skills that can be shared with their bands at home. Also, the students get a chance to become familiar with Tech, which is the main purpose for the camp, Whitlock said.

"It is the biggest recruiting tool we have, but it isn't overtly for recruiting," Whitlock said.

Whitlock also said the camp serves the purpose of getting students back into shape right before the band season begins.



'Anything Goes'
Brent Adams as Moon Face Martin, Lubbock Summer Rep production. Public Enemy No. 13, right, presents Billy, played by Scott Creswell, with today and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

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Fast Times
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Bad Boys
5:15, 9:15

'84 Olympic official denies games boycott by Soviets

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Speculation that the Soviet Union might boycott the 1984 Olympic Games because of the international missile situation drew a denial Thursday from the president of the Los Angeles organizing committee.

The official, Peter V. Ueberroth, said in a statement, "The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has not received any specific warning or information from the International Olympic Committee concerning possible non-participation by any country in the 1984 Olympic Games."

"Certainly, speculation and rumor about a possible boycott of the Games have persisted since 1979, and, in the natural process of preparing for the Games, we will discuss this with the IOC and other members of the Olympic family."

During a visit in Los Angeles which ended Wednesday, Monique Berlioux, executive director of the IOC, said she and IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain were fearful of a possible boycott.

But she cited no specific Soviet statements that would indicate a boycott would be considered if the United States proceeds with planned deployment of missiles in Western Europe.

Previously, Ueberroth has suggested that the Soviets would not boycott the Games because, since they do not have professional athletics, the Olympics are the pinnacle of sports there.

Also, the Soviet Union condemned all boycotts when the United States refused to send a team to the 1980 Games in Moscow. President Carter took the action in opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"We fully expect that the athletes of the Soviet Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games," Ueberroth stated Thursday. "We have developed over the past four years very solid relationships with the Soviet and other Eastern European sports officials and those relationships grow stronger as we proceed toward the Games next year."

He pointed out that the USSR and other Eastern European nations participated heavily in pre-Olympic events held here this year — a track meet between the USA and East Germany, an international cycling event and an international swimming meet.

"And they have done very well in those competitions," Ueberroth added.

This week was not the first time a high IOC official has voiced personal doubts about Soviet participation.

In June, Willi Daume of West Germany said the new Soviet Olympic Committee Chairperson, Marat Gramov, had indicated to him that the Soviet Union would not decide until next year whether to send a team.

Officials of the LAOOC have said criticisms of the planning from the Soviets are expected and there might not be immediate confirmation that the USSR athletes would participate.

Attorney files suit over USFL team

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A San Antonio attorney filed a \$20 million suit Thursday against South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, contending Manges tried to cheat him out of his share of the city's new United States Football League team.

Pat Maloney Sr.'s suit seeks the millions if Manges refuses to grant the 25 percent share Maloney contends was promised him in an oral contract.

Maloney had served as Manges' lawyer for years, including at one time representing him in a \$1.7 billion suit against Mobil Oil Co. That suit still is pending.

"The 25 percent was for the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of hours of time and

toil Pat put in to bring professional football to San Antonio," said Maloney's attorney, Ronald Krist of Houston.

The suit names as defendants Manges and South Texas Sports Inc., the investment group that landed the USFL franchise.

Manges has refused to comment since issuing a Tuesday night statement that he was "the sole owner" of the team, which has not been given a name.

Maloney was advised by his attorney not to comment Thursday, but earlier called Manges a "liar and a fraud."

Krist said Maloney was not supposed to put "even a cent" into the franchise, but was promised the 25 percent share as restitution for his services

as an attorney. "This is a straightforward lawsuit between a lawyer and his client, who has stiffed him on his fee," Krist said.

Countless media accounts of San Antonio's attempts to land a pro football franchise mentioned Maloney as owning a piece of the team, which Manges never disputed until Tuesday, Krist said.

Maloney never pressed for a written contract because he trusted Manges, the Houston attorney said.

He said Maloney would prefer to own interest in the team, rather than the \$20 million, despite the fact that his relationship with Manges

has been irreparably damaged. "I don't think they're going to be sharing boxes at next year's games," Krist said.

Maloney might have angered Manges with a story printed in Sunday's San Antonio Express-News, where he expressed fear that the San Antonio franchise was "dead" because "conservationists" planned to file suit to stop the use of Alamogordo Stadium.

The various groups opposing the use later said they had no plans to go to court.

Maloney's suit seeks \$10 million in actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

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DOWN: 1 Decay, 2 Transgress, 3 Human beings, 4 Mercanser, 5 Pronoun, 6 Pronoun, 7 Hind part, 8 Group of three, 9 Slumbering, 10 Contend, 11 Bitter vetch, 16 Fondle, 18 Strip of leather, 20 Iined, 21 Halls, 22 Bay window, 23 Expi, 25 Item of property, 26 Encounters, 28 Spanish for, 29 Antlered animal, 32 Engine, 33 Teutonic deity, 36 Small drums, 38 Opening in wall, 40 Pitchers, 42 Merriment, 44 Emerald Isle, 46 Hawaiian food, 47 Away, 48 Toll, 49 Female sheep, 50 Crimson, 53 Brother of Odin.

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MESQUITES is now taking applications for fall semester. All positions available. Apply in person 2419 Broadway (rear).

14th STREET BAR & GRILL
2424 14th Street
Now accepting applications for cooks and dishwashers. Some experience preferred. Part-time and full time positions available. Please apply between 3:00 and 5:00 pm any day.

SITTER needed to stay in my home with infant. Would be willing to have two persons work (split) shift. References requested. Mon-Wed 8:30-4. Call Kenda at 745-6241 or 746-6066.

Now accepting applications for wait persons & cocktail-persons. Please apply in person Monday through Thursday 2:30 pm-5:00 pm. 19th & Ave G.

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BUSINESS Manager/estimator for fire alarm/sound equipment company/part time.

CASHIER, hosts and hostesses. We are now taking applications for part-time work. Apply at both locations El Chico's.

COOK-mother's helper needed for small family in exchange for two room garage apartment near Tech. Meals included. Approximately 20-24 hours work per week. 792-4930.

LIFEGUARD Wanted. Contact Lisa, Hillcrest Country Club Pool Office between 11 am & 5 pm, 765-6311 Tuesday through Sunday.

LITTLE Darlings Sitting Service needs you! Babysitting part-time. Nights, some days, weekends. Applications being taken. 799-2233.

MALE or female. The Veterans Administration is accepting applications for a qualified diagnostic radiologic technician. GS-647-S. Salary is \$13,369 PA. The position is for intermittent employment only (to work as needed). Only applicants interested in intermittent employment should apply. Interested applicants may apply at the VA personnel office, room 722, 1205 Texas Avenue, Monday through Friday. The VA is an equal employment opportunity employer.

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NEAR Tech, nice large one bedroom; upstairs front quadruple; large closets. Fenced. 2219 9th. 744-1019.

RECENTLY remodeled one bedroom, quiet and secure, references required, 1620 Ave M. 765-8334.

SEVERAL sizes available, some weekly, convenient to Tech and downtown. 765-8334.

TREEHOUSE Apartments. 2101 16th. One bedroom furnished apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, pool, sun deck, laundry facilities. \$250 plus electricity. Four blocks from Tech. Resident manager. 762-2774 or 747-2856.

VERY nice! Clean! Close to Tech! Ample parking! Laundry room! Furnished efficiency. \$185 monthly plus elect. \$100 deposit. 1912-10th-Dorel Apartments. 794-2820-763-5019-765-5351.

VILLA WEST. West 4th Street and Loop 289. Two bedroom furnished, new carpet and furniture, beautiful pool area, laundry, \$365 plus electricity. Ask manager about fall lease for Branchwater Apartments under construction next door. 795-7254, 747-2856.

WEST FORTY-two bedroom apartments West of Tech. Designed for students. Pre-leasing for fall. Manager on premises, pool, laundry. 4304 18th. 792-1539.

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FOR lease August 1. Attractive two bedroom house. Refrigerator, stove, refrigerated air, large yard. Near 22nd & Elgin. \$350 plus. 795-1526. References required.

CLEAN garage efficiency apartment. Near Tech. Lovely neighborhood. Walk-in closet, air, \$145 plus. Single preferred. 792-4955. References required.

LARGE 2 room efficiencies, quiet and secure, references required, 1617 Ave N. 765-8334.

LARGE 3 bedroom, newly remodeled, partially furnished, near Tech, air conditioning, fully carpeted 1912 14th. \$375. 792-7967 or 765-8639 after 6pm. No dogs.

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments. Hardwood floor and lots of closets. \$225 to \$275 plus bills. One year lease. 2302 17th.

UNFURNISHED upstairs garage apartment. Reference, 2205 Avenue V 747-7463.

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