

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Reagan vows to get tough on crime

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the answer to crime isn't in "the social worker's files, the psychiatrist's notes, or bureaucratic budgets," and endorsed proposals to limit bail, ease the margin for police error and set mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime — which he called "an American epidemic" — the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America (that) just plain isn't working."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Reagan commended law enforcement officers as "the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that

threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization."

The president reiterated his support for capital punishment, saying that when he was governor of California he had on his desk a list of 12 murderers who had served their time and been paroled, and were responsible for 34 deaths.

"I think capital punishment in the beginning might have reduced that figure considerably," he said. But he did not amplify, and aides could not explain whether he meant that further killings occurred after the prisoners had been released.

And Reagan embraced several of the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws that were advanced last month by a bipartisan task

force headed by Attorney General William French Smith. As the president spoke, Smith and Griffen B. Bell, attorney general under the Carter administration, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of that report.

Bell said, "It seems to me that one final push by everyone involved . . . is all that stands between us and a federal criminal code that we can rely on during the balance of this century and far into the next."

Reagan, applauded by his audience more than two dozen times, specifically endorsed recommendations which, in his words, would:

- Seek to restore the balance "between rights of the accused and rights of the innocent"

through "sweeping revision" of the federal criminal laws.

- Support bail reform, allowing judges "under carefully limited conditions . . . to keep some defendants from using bail to return to the streets."

- Support mandatory prison terms for anyone carrying a gun while committing a felony.

- Support legislation allowing judges to order offenders to repay victims. "The victims of crime have needed a voice for a long, long time. This administration means to provide it," he said.

But the president, who is trying to limit the growth of federal spending, made no reference to a proposal of the bipartisan group that \$2 billion

in federal grants be allocated to states to build new prisons.

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican, called that proposal "the linchpin on which all our other recommendations are built."

In Washington, Smith was asked by one senator whether the prison recommendation was dead. "I wouldn't say it's dead," he replied, "but there are other problems, including balancing the budget, which affect the resources for that."

And just how much the federal government can do to stem violent crime through revamping the statutes remains an open question. The federal government brings only 35,000 criminal cases a year, the majority for property rather than violent crimes.

Disposal site unwanted

Panhandle residents battling nuke waste

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Reporter

AMARILLO — Since the government essentially has abandoned the idea of placing the MX Missile in the Texas-New Mexico area, most Panhandle groups have withdrawn protests against the government. Now, with the U.S. Department of Energy searching for a high-level nuclear waste disposal site in the Texas Panhandle, opposition to nuclear facilities has been renewed.

Energy Department contractors are drilling test holes in Donley and Oldham counties to determine if underground saltbed formations can hold tons of radioactive waste for hundreds of years.

The Palo Duro subbasin of the Permian Basin contains salt formations that are considered favorable for a nuclear waste site because it has relatively pure bedded salt.

The Panhandle Environmental Awareness Committee (PEAC), a group that has opposed the Pantex Plant, the MX Missile and nuclear waste, is based in Amarillo. Formed in 1978, the group monitors Pantex and nuclear waste, said Carroll Wilson, a member of the group.

The Pantex Plant, located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the final assembly point for all of the nation's nuclear weapons. Approximately 2,400 Panhandle-area people are part of Pantex's \$70 million annual payroll.

Another opponent of disposing nuclear waste in the Panhandle is Bishop L.T. Mathiesen of the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo. In August, Mathiesen was the first Catholic Bishop in the United States to call on workers at a nuclear bomb plant to consider resigning.

Others also have opposed the nuclear waste plan. State Rep. Chris Staniswalis of Amarillo said his survey of 22,000 registered households in his legislative district showed 73 percent of the residents oppose storing nuclear waste in the Panhandle.

The Department of Energy contracted in 1978 with the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin to study the Panhandle geology as a repository for nuclear waste.

The Energy Department in June 1978 drilled test holes 5,000 feet deep in Randall and Swisher counties. When the Energy Department began drilling test holes in Randall County, Randall County commissioners were refused an injunction by a

district court to halt the project. The commissioners were seeking to eliminate the county as a possible nuclear waste repository, Wilson said.

In charge of the research into the disposal site project in the Panhandle is Jerry Wermund, associate director of the University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Economic Geology.

"PEAC is fairly confident that Dr. Wermund is doing an intensive study on the Panhandle's geology," Wilson said. "The Reagan administration is pushing the Energy Department to find a disposal site. We trust Wermund a lot more than we trust the Reagan administration."

"PEAC will go to court if it has to keep nuclear waste out of the Panhandle until we have the evidence that the Panhandle is the only safe place for the waste," Wilson said.

The Randall County commissioners and PEAC were plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the Department of Energy at the Pantex Plant, located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo. The lawsuit was settled out of court in May 1980, and the plaintiffs won an environmental impact study on the Pantex Plant, Wilson said.

Mathiesen, meanwhile, is carrying his anti-nuclear message to members of his church.

The Amarillo Catholic Diocese covers 45,000 square miles, basically the Panhandle and the South Plains, including Lubbock. Approximately 90,000 listed Catholics are in Mathiesen's territory.

Mathiesen prepared his statement concerning nuclear arms upon President Reagan's decision to build the neutron bomb. Mathiesen said the statement was an argument against the nuclear arms race.

"I never demanded Catholics who work at Pantex to resign — I simply asked them to consider what they were doing. One's own individual conscience is the final arbiter," he said. "It's irresponsible to not know what we're doing and to say we don't care to know what we're doing."

"The rest of the nation believes people in the Panhandle are rednecks who wave flags all the time and are true blue patriotic, so they'll accept Pantex, the MX and nuclear waste," Mathiesen said.

He continued, "The people were surprised and shocked

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Wall Street rallies despite fears of crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — The depressed stock market staged a dramatic rally Monday, allaying fears of a crisis as markets in London and around the world plunged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which began the week at its lowest level in more than a year, tumbled almost 15 points in early trading.

But then it turned upward, gathering momentum as it went. By the close of trading the widely recognized yardstick of market trends stood at 842.56, up 18.55 on the day.

That gloom-to-euphoria turnaround contrasted sharply with the news from most foreign markets, which were battered by selling amid what one analyst described as talk of "a worldwide recession."

In London, a sharp decline in share prices that began about two weeks ago intensified. "Mass hysteria," said a broker who declined to be identified.

Japan's stock market took its biggest drop on record, and prices also fell sharply in financial centers from Sydney, Australia and Singapore to Frankfurt, West Germany.

The New York market's rebound came as a relief to traders who had been watching the Dow Jones industrial average fall more than 200 points since last spring. On April 27, it stood at an eight-year high of 1,024.05.

Joseph Granville, the controversial market forecaster, had been quoted in Paris late last week as saying Monday

would "go down in financial history as 'Blue Monday.'"

However, trading activity during the day never reached the pace of the silver crisis in early 1980 involving the Hunt brothers of Texas, or of the 23.80-point drop last Jan. 7 when Granville urged his followers to "sell everything."

That day a record 92.89 million shares were traded on the NYSE. Monday's volume, by a preliminary estimate, came to 61.80 million shares.

"There's no panic," said William C. Ramsay, a trader with Colin, Hochstin Co., on the New York Stock Exchange floor Monday morning.

"Granville Day in January was much worse," observed Edwin H. Stern III, a trader in stock options and a floor governor at the American Stock Exchange.

Wall Streeters nevertheless remained concerned about the economic outlook.

\$800,000 bail set for man charged with 3 rapes, assault

By BILL MILLER
UD Staff

A 22-year-old Lubbock man was charged Monday with the aggravated rape of two Tech women and the aggravated rape of a 14-year-old Lubbock girl.

He also was charged with the Aug. 15 aggravated assault of a Lubbock woman.

Bonds totalling \$800,000 were set against Ronald Charles Pylant, of 5201 41st St., by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

Blalack set four bonds against Pylant — two \$250,000 bonds for the aggravated rape of the two Tech women, one \$200,000 bond for the aggravated rape of a minor and one \$100,000 bond for the aggravated assault.

Pylant is being held in the Lubbock County Jail. Police lineup information and a composite sketch led to the filing of complaints against Pylant.

Rapes involving the Tech women occurred on Sept. 16 and 25. The first rape involved an incident at a Lubbock super-

market where a 21-year-old Tech woman came from shopping to find a flat tire on her car.

The woman told police she accepted a man's help to change the flat then drove to a service station where an attendant repaired the tire. The attendant later provided police with a description of the woman's assailant.

The man held a knife to the woman's throat and said he only wanted her car, police said. After forcing the woman from the driver's seat, he then tied her hands, drove her to a Southwest Lubbock location where he then raped his victim, pausing to take periodic snapshots. After the rape, he drove her to a Fourth Street restaurant and left.

The second rape involving a 20-year-old Tech woman occurred Friday night at approximately 11:30 p.m. behind her 79th Street home. Police said the rapist tied the woman, threatening to kill her if she screamed. He cut her clothes off with a knife before raping her.

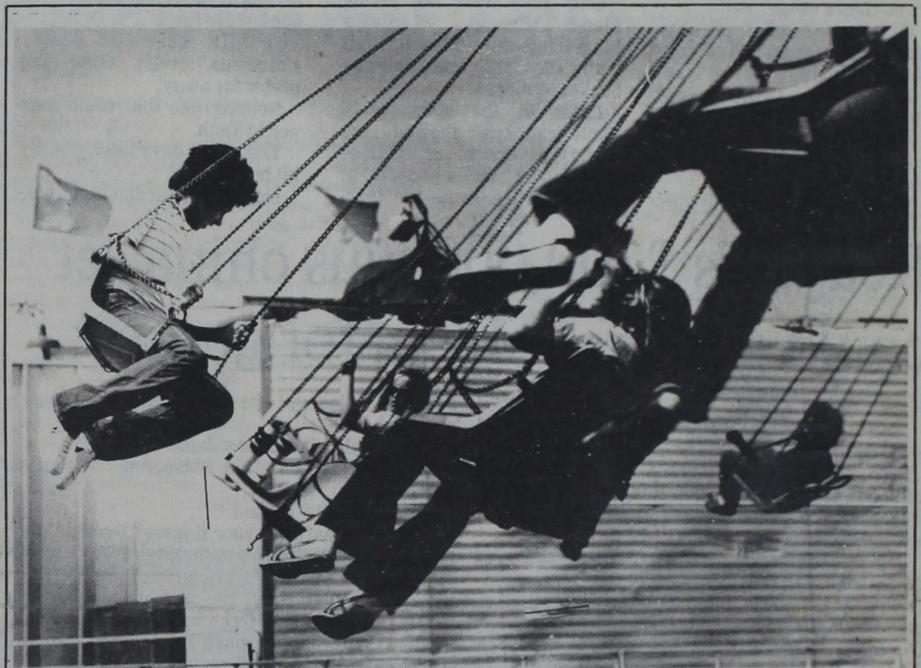


Photo by Mark Rogers

In the swing of things

Manuel Garcia of Idalou swings along on one of the many rides at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair offers rides, livestock shows and

country and western music. The fair will close Saturday.

Hospital board awards bid for staff insurance contract

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

After deciding Monday morning to accept the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company's bid for Lubbock General Hospital's staff insurance, the Lubbock General Hospital's Board of Directors reversed itself and voted to accept a staff insurance bid from a different insurance company.

The decision change came after board members and other insurance company representatives questioned some of the figures listed in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield bid. Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives changed some of the figures in their bid after some mistakes were found in the original bid.

The Life Insurance Company for the Southwest now has the staff insurance contract for Lubbock General Hospital.

Philadelphia Life, SJA Brokerage Inc., and Metropolitan Life insurance companies also submitted bids to Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) for staff coverage.

The Life Insurance Company of the Southwest plan will cover 515 hospital employees for \$3,750,000. The LCHD will pay 21 cents per \$1,000 of the coverage.

Lubbock General Hospital had received insurance coverage from Blue Cross-Blue Shield since 1974.

In other business, the board approved a \$32,500 contract with Ernst & Whinney Accountants for the 1981 audit of LCHD.

LCHD Executive Director Jake Henry told board members the LCHD 1982 budget was approved Monday by Lubbock County Commissioners. Also at Monday's meeting, the LCHD 1982 tax rate was set at 28.314 cents per \$100 valuation. This tax rate is about 5 percent lower than last year's rate, Henry said.

Henry also reported that collection by the LCHD of outstanding bills has not been as good this month as board members had expected.

"September will not be a 'banner' month for cash collections," Henry said.

LCHD has been improving its record

for collection of outstanding bills. In 1979, 40.5 percent of the bills were uncollected. Last year, 28.1 of the bills went uncollected.

Board members also discussed the opening of the south half of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU). Eight of the 16 beds now vacant in the unit will be opened sometime next month.

Hospital administrators say the SICU is needed to handle the increasing number of emergency patients at the Emergency Center. By the end of 1981, 15,000 patients are expected to have visited the center. The added equipment and installation in the SICU will cost about \$25,000.

Doak Enabnit of Emergency Medical Services reported to the board that the State Department of Health recently inspected and approved the EMS ambulances. Enabnit said the ambulances are inspected every two years.

The board also met in executive session to discuss the services shared with the Tech Medical School.

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TV fraternity hazing story hits close to Tech campus

Pete McNabb

I can't speak for everybody, but when I see a story on an investigative news show like ABC's 20-20 or CBS's 60 Minutes, I think twice.

Come on, this can't be completely true. I know how those guys tend to spice up the news, put a little drama into things, boost the old ratings and hike Dan Rather's salary into the seven-figure range.

With that kind of skeptical attitude, I viewed 20-20 last Thursday night.

The story line went something like this:

A Massachusetts school fraternity holds a secret initiation for its pledges.

The initiation was being film-

ed through a 007-styled, light-sensitive camera, mounted somehow on a fraternity brother, which gave it that old black-and-white horror show appearance.

In the climax of the initiation, the "brothers" were trying to bluff their pledges into giving blood.

"Come on, everybody else is doing it," one active told one pledge. "You've just got to give blood."

Only they were not giving blood through Wadley's Massachusetts branch, but with the old knife-and-the-bucket routine.

Later in the story, 20-20 photographers showed the world a bunch of actives beating up on a bunch of pledges. Then came the tear-

jerker, the grand finale. The mother of a guy who had frozen to death during fraternity hazing came on the screen and appealed for sanity. Her son had been locked in a trunk with two other pledge brothers one cold night. Must have been kind of gruesome for the other two to spend hours in a trunk with a dead man.

It all looked pretty impressive — but I also saw some pretty impressive stunt man scenes at Universal Studios last summer in LA.

It all seemed pretty ridiculous, pretty tame and pretty far away.

Nothing like that could happen at Tech.

Then, two days later, reality hit home.

During a Saturday night par-

ty at Greek Circle, a rushee got whooped on.

The only information I picked up came from a Lubbock Police Department file, so it is, admittedly, kind of sketchy. According to the report, the rushee was in front of the frat house, speaking to a girl. Then suddenly, according to the report, about 20 fraternity brothers jumped him and "commenced to beat on him."

Now, granted, I wasn't there.

The kid could have smarted off to the girl or one of the fraternity brothers, he could have been drunk, the girl could have been one of the fraternity brother's fiance, or he could have just looked funny.

But for some reason, the guy got ambushed by a bunch of good ol' fraternity boys.

It wasn't that big of a deal. The rushee got a little shook up, his left eye was cut, and it puffed up so much that it shut. The

rushee didn't file charges, so no frat brothers were arrested.

It was just a simple assault. A little party, with a little beer and a little rushee sheds a little blood.

But it's much bigger than that.

Fraternity violence, whether in the form of hazing, partying or initiations, is a nation-wide problem that seems to be cropping up in recent years.

But, then again, violence is up in all walks of life whether it's in college fraternities, minority slum areas or middle class families.

The only worrisome thing is that the fraternities are getting away with it.

Few have been arrested for fraternity violence. Tomorrow's state legislators, oil execs and financial magnates may have the inside track with the nation's lawmen.

But more than likely, the vic-

tims of fraternity violence just simply don't want to make a big deal out of a little fighting or a little hazing.

The Tech rushee who called the police Saturday night should be commended. But he should have done more. He should have filed charges against the 20 "brothers" who ganged up on him.

A simple phone call to the police is all it takes to start wiping out fraternity violence in this country.

Unfortunately, too many victims of fraternity violence choose to literally take it on the chin for fear that they won't be popular if they are responsible for putting 20 people in jail for the night or that (even worse), they won't get a bid.

And when being part of a group becomes that important, it's time to think about joining another group.

Reagan's \$200,000-plus china set could pose a problem for guests

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A group of open-handed millionaires has given the Reagans \$822,641 to redecorate the White House, and Mrs. Reagan has just spent \$209,508 of it to buy dishes.

This will enable the Reagans to set the table for 220 persons with nineteen pieces at each place, including finger bowls, berry bowls, two varieties of soup bowls, fish plates and demitasse equipment. The cost averages \$952 per place setting after you throw in 60 extra demitasse and tea cups and 72 large platters which round out the set.

This does not include knives, forks and spoons. Naturally the president didn't notice the new dishes right away. He was too preoccupied with the day's work when he sat down at the table.

There were so many budgets to be cut. The military budget — there was a nightmare. It was a lot tougher than cutting off the welfare chiselers. Good progress being made there. A new federal ruling that anybody on welfare who owned more than \$1,000 worth of household goods would be cut off ought to squeeze the rascals away from the public trough.

"Do you notice anything?" asked Mrs. Reagan. "Well," said the president looking around the table with his familiar smile, "we've got 218 guests for dinner tonight."

"When you're the president," said Mrs. Reagan, "that's not unusual. Notice anything different about the way the table is set?"

He studied the table carefully, then grinned. "Well," he said, "nobody has a knife, or a fork, or a spoon."

"The china," said Mrs. Reagan. "I bought it today."

The president, who is a wonderful husband, squeezed her hand affectionately. "It's just

beautiful, Nancy," he said. "Just absolutely beautiful. But . . ."

He studied his avocado salad. "Start eating, Ron," she whispered. "The guests won't eat until you start."

"I need a fork," he said.

"Can't you eat with your fingers? Pretend it's a luau and we're eating Hawaiian style."

He smiled his warm affectionate smile. "You were so excited about the new dishes that you forgot to buy knives, forks and spoons," he said. "Still, I don't think it would look conservative for the president to tear into an avocado salad with his fingers before 218 guests."

"We'll go right to the soup," said Mrs. Reagan. Two hundred and twenty salads were removed uneaten and 220 bowls of soup appeared.

"Drink it from the bowl," she whispered.

"I can't start 218 people all drinking out of bowls at the same time, Nancy. The slurping would be heard all the way across Lafayette Square and the liberals would say there were hogs at the White House trough."

"We'll go right to the fish course," Mrs. Reagan announced.

"I can't eat fish without a knife and fork, Nancy. Why don't I duck out and buy some silverware."

She took his hand and squeezed it. "That would be bad taste, Ron."

"Oh?"

"I have something to tell you, Ron. About the new china . . ."

"It's just beautiful, Nancy."

"It cost \$952 a place setting."

"If you think that's expensive, you ought to see what they're charging for men's shoes nowadays."

"If I'd bought silverware, Ron, it would have run the price per setting well over \$1,000. You know what that would mean?"

Having one of the quickest wits in Washington, he



understood immediately. "Under the \$1,000 cutoff for the welfare clients," he said, "it would mean that any of our guests who happened to be on welfare would be temporarily in possession of more than \$1,000 in household goods and might, therefore, be slashed from the rolls."

"Of course whether they are technically 'in possession' even temporarily is a fine point," Mrs. Reagan said, "but I would hate to have it look like we ask people to dinner so we can cut off their welfare payments. That would seem tasteless."

"You're so right," he said. "Good taste in the White House is essential. Tell you what. If you got twenty bucks lying around I'll dash to the drugstore and get a lot of those plastic knives and forks. It'll show the common touch."

Of course Mrs. Reagan didn't have the cash on hand, not at the table, but an open-handed millionaire came across with two fives and a ten and said he'd deduct it later from the millionaires' White House welfare fund.

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Letters to the Editor

Forum wording

To the Editor: I don't know who is responsible for the wording of proposals considered by the University Forum but improvement is needed. Tuesday's (Sept. 22) was but assinine (sic) drivel couched in an "Are you still beating your wife?" format.

The motion was: Resolved, that actual human life is vested in each human being from the

moment of fertilization. What does the word "actual" contribute? Is there unactual human life? The motion differs in no way from stating, "Resolved, life exists from the moment of fertilization," a position with which hardly anyone would disagree, but one that dodges the relevant issue: Does life not also exist before fertilization?

The audience was left with

only two choices: To oppose the obvious or to appear to side with the emotional homilies presented by the supporting speakers. Acknowledging the viability of zygotes (any kind, the issue has absolutely nothing to do with whether they are human or protistan) should not commit one to a particular view of what God may think of trisomy or amniocentesis.

Motions should offer alternatives, not a trap.

Vernon Proctor
Professor, Biological Sciences

Creation glimpse

Editor, The contention of Weldon Patterson and five co-signers (Letters, Sept. 23, 1981) that the burden of proof lies with nonbelievers to prove that God does not exist illustrates perfectly the type of specious reasoning employed by some Christians.

A little bit of thought should make it obvious that it is impossible to prove the absolute nonexistence of anything. To prove that something does not exist means to demonstrate the impossibility of its existence everywhere in the universe and beyond.

On the other hand, proof of existence needs only direct and verifiable demonstration of the presence of that thing at any

location. So, Mr. Patterson, it seems that since you cannot prove that God does exist, then I must prove that He doesn't. Since this is impossible than God must exist. Nice try, but better luck next time.

Terry Hall

P.S.—I am curious to know when and where you were afforded a "quick glance at creation."

DOONESBURY



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News Briefs

Guards strike at Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — Pickets went up at the Pantex nuclear assembly plant Monday after guards rejected a company contract offer.

About 165 guards, members of the International Guard Union of America, went on strike at midnight, a union spokesman said.

Plant manager Charles Poole said regular plant workers would be used for an auxiliary guard force. He said he saw no threat to security.

Company and union officials have declined to give any information about the contract or the issues involved in rejection of the contract.

Israel observes Rosh Hashana

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel celebrated Rosh Hashana Monday but the Jewish New Year fell in the shadow of a dispute between rabbis and secular leaders over whether this country's laws stem from its Parliament or the Bible.

The Supreme Court says Israel is a secular country. The clergy says it is ruled by Halacha, the Jewish law based on the Bible.

The religion-state controversy dominated national debate as Israelis headed to synagogues and family dinner tables to welcome the 5,742nd year since the creation of the world. The year is based on a counting of generations listed in the Bible.

Former A&M president dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack K. Williams, former president and chancellor of Texas A&M University, died Monday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness. He was 61.

Williams, who had suffered two heart attacks and underwent open heart surgery in 1976, died at 4 a.m. Hospital officials, at the family's request, did not disclose the cause of death.

He moved to Houston after unexpectedly leaving the A&M system in January 1979 to serve as executive vice president and director of the Texas Medical Center, Inc., overseeing development of its 27 institutions.

Hinckley's innocence defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s lawyers, admitting for the first time that he shot President Reagan on March 30, notified a federal court Monday that they plan to contend that their client is innocent by reason of insanity.

The decision means Hinckley's 26-year life, including his obsession with actress Jodie Foster, likely will be aired before at least one jury — and possibly two. Hinckley wrote that he would "get Reagan" to impress Foster.

Haig, Gromyko continue arms talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for five hours Monday in their second long discussion in a week about prospects for reducing tensions between the two superpowers.

Both men, dressed in gray suits and sitting side-by-side on a red couch, appeared in a relaxed mood as the talks got under way at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations. Five hours after entering the mission, Haig emerged, shook hands with the Soviets' U.N. ambassador, Anatoly

Dobrynin, and went to a waiting limousine. He made no comment to reporters on the results of his discussions. Before the meeting, U.S. officials had said they hoped Haig and Gromyko could make progress toward defining the scope of nuclear arms talks scheduled to begin in

Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 30. They agreed at their first meeting on Wednesday to hold the talks, but did not specify what weapons would be covered. A U.S. official, who did not want to be identified, indicated the first meeting was

primarily an opportunity for each side to determine first-hand the positions of the other on the issues. He said the second meeting would determine whether any progress could be made in easing tensions. The United States wants the initial focus to be on medium-

range nuclear missiles. The Soviet Union is known to favor a broader scope for the talks to include U.S. nuclear-armed aircraft in Europe. The Haig-Gromyko talks are the highest-level meetings to date between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

Court ruling protects landowners

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled for the first time Monday that oil producers have a duty to protect landowners against losses resulting from the migration of oil and water in a field.

Oil companies could face new financial liabilities, and the Texas Railroad Commission could receive many more well-spacing cases, as a result of the decision.

The court ruled unanimously that John Alexander and others who had leased a tract in the Hastings, West Field, in Brazoria County are entitled to \$1.8 million in damages from Amoco Production Co.

The Hastings, West Field, reservoir slants have the Alexander leases on the low end and some other Amoco leases on the high end. The field contains both oil and water. Because oil is lighter, it migrates toward the high — or "updip" — end of the field and away from the low — or "downdip" — end.

Production of oil in the updip end of a field accelerates the movement of water into the downdip side and hastens the day when wells at the lower end "water out."

The high court said oil producers have long been understood to have an "implied covenant" with landowners to protect the lease against drainage before its time. In the past, this has been understood to mean "local drainage" from wells on adjacent leases.

"The covenant to protect from drainage is not limited to local drainage. It extends to field-wide drainage. Oil lost by field-wide drainage is just as lost as local drainage oil," the court said.

It said the duties imposed on an operator to protect against field-wide drainage may include drilling replacement wells, re-working existing wells, drilling additional wells, seeking voluntary unitization of a field's production and filing "Rule 37" applications with the Railroad Commission.

Rule 37 allows the commission to space wells more closely together than it ordinarily would permit.

"There is no duty unless such an amount of oil can be recovered to equal the cost of administrative expenses, drilling or re-working and

equipping a protection well, producing and marketing the oil, and yield to the leasee a reasonable expectation of profit," the court said.

The court noted its "concern" that Amoco had to pay a higher royalty — one-sixth — on the Alexander leases than on the "updip"

leases, where it was obligated only to a one-eighth royalty to the landowners.

It said that in this case, Amoco should have applied to the Railroad Commission for a Rule 37 exception that would have allowed the drilling of new wells at the high end of the

Alexander leases.

"If the Railroad Commission denies the Rule 37 permits, after a reasonably prudent application, the operator has no liability for not drilling the wells. We hold that an operator, who fails to act as a reasonably prudent operator by not seeking rule 37 permits,

is liable for loss caused by the failure to drill the wells," the court said.

The court canceled \$1.9 million in exemplary damages imposed by a district court jury in Angleton and upheld by the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston.

Panhandle residents battling...

From page 1

after my statement. Pantex puts money into the area, so people support the plant.

"The Texas Panhandle is a conservative area, people are patriotic. It's not a popular stance to oppose Pantex activities. The mayor of Amarillo said he was dismayed that I had left the area of religion to get into politics.

"The main point I tried to make in the statement was that the United States should discontinue the nuclear arms race. The nuclear bomb is just another form of anti-life.

"We have to educate ourselves on the horrible devastation of nuclear war. Most people don't know about nuclear war."

In his statement, Matthesen said, "The announcement of the decision to produce and stockpile neutron warheads is the latest in the series of anti-life decisions taken by our government.

"Enough of this greater and greater destructive capability. Let us stop this madness. Let us turn our attention and our energy to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy: for the production of food, fiber, clothing, shelter, transportation," Matthesen said in his statement.

"People believe in the profit motive, as a nation. If

something makes money, then it is perceived as a good thing," he said.

"The moment we begin to think the country is God, then we have problems," Matthesen said.

Matthesen said his staff conducted a survey of students at West Texas State University in Canyon to determine how many students know what the Pantex Plant is. Forty-eight of 50 students did not know that Pantex assembles nuclear weapons.

"Those who knew about Pantex took a fundamentalist view about the nuclear activities, as if we can't do anything about a nuclear war. The answers reflected that devastation is ordained by God," Matthesen said. "I don't share that view. If a nuclear war does happen, it's because of our own evil intentions. God expects us to do what we can to stop a nuclear war. Those who live by the nuclear bomb die by the nuclear bomb."

Matthesen said that during the public hearings concerning the location of the MX Missile, every person opposed placing it in the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico area because of economic reasons.

"No one raised the moral issue of the MX," he said.

Fuel defects found in autos in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of owners of new Ford automobiles, fearing they may be denied gasoline, rushed to dealers Monday to have faulty fuel systems fixed after the Massachusetts fire marshal warned their cars were fire hazards.

The fire marshal asked local fire chiefs Monday to urge service stations to deny gas to owners of 1981 Ford Escorts and Lincoln-Mercury Lynxes unless they had had the defects repaired.

Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said a design error in 125,000 cars built between August and December last year could cause a fire when gas is being pumped into them.

"How would you like to be in a gas station waiting to be filled up, knowing that the car in front of you might blow up?" O'Keefe said in a telephone interview.

In Dearborn, Mich., Ford spokesman Paul Preuss denied that the defect creates a fire hazard. Three minor incidents have been reported na-

tionwide, he said, but none resulted in serious damage or injury.

Ford issued a recall for all the vehicles last month to have the fuel systems checked.

Massachusetts car dealers said they were swamped with car owners seeking the repairs, which take about 10 minutes and are performed free.

"They're out the door and up the street," said Vinny Scarnici, service manager of Dave Dinger Ford in Braintree. "We're going to run out of parts soon."

Mike Nish, service manager at Wilmington Ford, said: "We have been bombarded with phone calls. Everybody who owns one wants to know what to do."

According to O'Keefe, the design error was responsible for a fire Aug. 27 at a service station in Woburn, a Boston suburb. The fire was quickly extinguished without injury.

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Campus Briefs

Museum lecture series slated

Behind-the-scenes research at the Tech Museum will be brought into the open during a free public lecture series beginning Oct. 8.

Such topics as cloning and frozen life, the world of bats, venomous spiders of the South Plains, a new Triassic reptile from Texas, the Paleolithic lifeway on the Llano Estacado and the Ute Indians will be discussed by the museum's curators.

The 7:30 p.m. Thursday lectures will be non-technical, and members of the audience will be able to ask questions and meet museum personnel. Lectures are scheduled Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, and Feb. 4 and 18 in the museum's assembly room.

Plant, soil science head named

David E. Koeppel, 41, has been appointed chairman of the plant and soil science Department for the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech. Koeppel replaces Dwane G. Miller, who resigned in December 1980 to accept a professorship at Montana State University.

Koeppel, a Sheboygan, Wis., native, earned a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oklahoma in botany and plant physiology.

Coming to Tech from the University of Illinois, where he served as a plant physiology professor, Koeppel has more than 100 scientific publications to his credit. He also is a member of 10 professional societies.

Photos selected for contest

Two photographs by Tech art professor James W. Hanna have been selected for a juried competition in Kentucky.

The works are a Kwik-print, "Granddaddy's House — It Burned to the Ground in 1912" and a dye-transfer print, "The Yellow Chair."

They will be in the "National Invitation Exhibition — Photographic Alternatives" Sunday through Nov. 27 at the Liberty Gallery in Louisville, Ky.

Hanna was invited to enter the competition by Jan Arrno, a

Agronomist picked for chair

Arthur G. Matches, internationally recognized research agronomist at the University of Missouri for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been appointed to the Jessie W. Thornton Distinguished Chair in plant and soil sciences at Tech.

The Thornton Chair in plant and soil sciences and the Thornton Chair in Animal Sciences are the first endowed positions to be established in the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

Soap operas now a college routine

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the current soap opera phenomenon among college students.)

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

Daytime dramas that once took housewives away from their daily chores are now a routine for college students across the nation.

Network executives point out that this capturing of college students' hearts and eyes was not deliberate on their part. But *Newsweek* magazine has said soaps have taken on many changes in the last six years.

David Feldman, an authority on soaps, said characters have been getting younger — more the age of the people who watch them.

Feldman is a former member of the University of Maryland faculty. He taught the first class in this country devoted to soap operas.

Feldman is planning to publish a book on soap operas.

Newsweek reported the look has changed from the housewife facing a midlife crisis to Brooke Shields look-alikes chasing after John Travolta look-alikes.

Soaps are now more movie-like, as opposed to former live performances. Settings now shift from South America, the Orient and the Caribbean to the studios that represent the mythical towns of Pine Valley and Port Charles.

Soap operas also have been much more simple in the past.

Originally, soaps consisted of plotting three-story lines concurrently and alternating among them.

Now plots climax more quickly, and the focus is on a major story with other plots submerging in the background.

"I think people get hooked because the characters become their friends," Feldman said.

"General Hospital" is currently the soap opera enjoying the most success from changing to a more youth-oriented format.

Laura Baldwin (Genie Francis) and Luke Spencer (Tony Geary) are primarily responsible for the surge in "General Hospital's" audience, according to *Nutshell* magazine.

In 1977, "General Hospital" held the No. 12 spot in ratings of the 13 daytime soaps. Today it is No. 1.

Students say it is not Luke's good looks that make them love him and want to follow his adventures but his charisma.

Luke originally was scheduled for as only a short-term character on the show. He started the show only three years ago as a front man and errand boy for the Mafia and a disco owner.

Laura is no nice girl next door either. She now is a 19-year-old who knocked off an old lover who had confessed to lusting after her mother. Laura let her mother take the rap for the incident.

Later, Laura married her first love and drove him out of town. She finished out her teen-age years by falling in love with Luke, the man who raped her.

Currently pop singer Rick Springfield ("Jesse's Girl" and "I've Done Everything for You") has emerged as the newest heartthrob — Dr. Noah Drake — on "General Hospital."

What really makes the No. 1 soap tick? *Newsweek* says the "General Hospital" ad rates are \$26,000 per 30 seconds. The production costs for the soap are only a fraction of prime time cost levels. Therefore, according to *Newsweek*, "General Hospital" makes a \$1 million profit per week for ABC.

Soaps on the whole bring in \$700 million a year in ad revenue, *Newsweek* estimates, or one-sixth of the networks' total income.

The dean of the University of Pennsylvania's com-

munication college said, "Prime time is a world of action, power and danger. Daytime is a world of interior turbulence that hits much closer to home."

Many eastern colleges and universities have classes on soap operas in their arts and sciences colleges.

A teacher of soaps at New Jersey's Monmouth College told *Newsweek*, "College students usually get the habit during their freshman year when they are homesick and lonely. They turn on the soap and see old familiar faces which make them feel at home."

Newsweek says the primary objectives of soaps are entertainment and escapism. Some feel the icing on the cake is the addition of a few moral lessons to the shows. This is why the soaps may take up such current issues as abortion, wife and child abuse, divorce, single parenting, venereal disease and drug and alcohol addiction.

However, once all the moral lessons have been dispensed, the soaps get back to the bottom line — making money.

Entrepreneurs have come up with the GH mugs, buttons "I love Luke and Laura" T-shirts and even "GH" printed on scrub suits and pajamas.

Josie Emmerich, vice-president for East Coast programming and ABC, told *Nutshell* a soap's ultimate purpose is to sell products. He said the bulk of their audience is 18- to 49-year-old women.

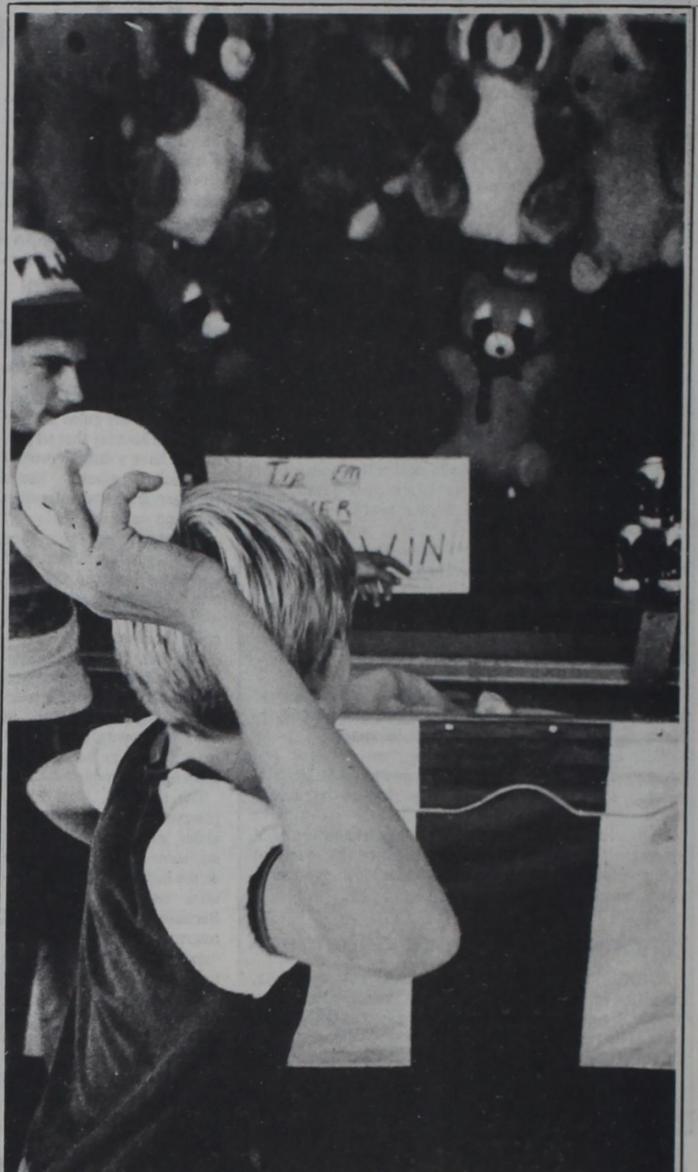
The focus on youth is not necessarily an asset for the networks because the A.C. Neilson rating company does not survey college campuses. The average soap draws 900,000 viewers between the ages of 18 and 24, according to Neilson ratings.

General Hospital is the leader, drawing 12-14 million viewers each day.

Jackie Smith, ABC's vice-president for daytime programming, is credited with many of the current improvements in soaps.

She said, "Romance gives you the stories...if the viewer has the hope that two of his favorite people will get together again, he'll keep watching."

"Soaps are morality plays, the bad are punished and the good guys finally win some happiness," Smith said.



Ready, aim....

Eleven-year-old Jay Cantrell of Fair, Cantrell was trying to win a Brownfield was among area prize by tipping over the cans. The youngsters who checked out the affair is scheduled to continue through Monday at the South Plains Saturday.

Photo by Ron Jenkins

Two Hells Angels executed, stuffed in car trunk in N.C.

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two men executed gangland style and stuffed in a car trunk were identified Monday as Hells Angels, one of two motorcycle gangs that are blamed by authorities for a recent crime wave in the Carolinas.

Authorities found the bodies late Saturday after a resident reported blood was dripping from the trunk of a car parked on a gravel road in rural Randolph County.

Charlotte police identified the victims as Michael "Thunder" Finazzo, 40, president of the Hells Angels in Charlotte, and Tyler Duris "Yank" Frndak, about 30, a gang member. Both men had been shot at close range and Finazzo also had a broken leg, authorities said.

Authorities believe both were shot elsewhere Thursday with a 9 mm pistol.

Detective Lt. Don Andrews of the Randolph County

Sheriff's Department, noting Finazzo's broken leg, speculated that "they did some talking before they died."

The shootings followed by several weeks an investigative report by The Charlotte Observer that the Hells Angels and rival Outlaws motorcycle gangs are responsible for crime and violence extending across North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Observer quoted from a report by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that said Finazzo was a member of the Filthy Few, a group of about 50 Hells Angels who have killed in the presence of other members.

The Observer also said Finazzo was a major source of weapons for the gang.

Finazzo was shot in the head three times and Frndak was shot once. Finazzo was wrapped from his waist to his head in clear plastic. Frndak's head was wrapped in plastic.

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Look! Up in the sky...!

Sarah Patterson, left, and Kassandra Brown participated recently in a child development class field trip. The class members were

observing stacks being dismantled south of the campus police station. Brown is a student in child development.

Photo by Mark Rogers

School seeing increase in visits from law firms

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

During the past two years, there has been a significant increase in law firms, government agencies and corporations interviewing Tech law students for jobs, said Robert Wood, associate dean of the Law School.

"So far, we've had 150 firms, government agencies and corporations say they will be visiting Tech between now and December," Wood said.

During the 1980-81 school year, 115 interviewers visited Tech. In 1979-80, 90 visited the campus.

"We started interviewing September 14, and all of our slots are filled up through Oct. 31," Wood said.

He said this year the Law School will be visited by five times more interviewers than five years ago.

Wood said the increase in interest from firms, government agencies and corporations is because of the growing acceptance of Tech students who are able to enter into practice right after law school. Some law schools do not prepare students to enter a firm right after law school, Wood said.

"Over 90 percent of our

students get jobs right after they graduate," he said.

Another factor that has increased interest in interviewing Tech students is the mailing of 36,000 brochures to lawyers in the United States. All of these lawyers are members of the Texas State Bar, Wood said.

National figures indicate that 20 percent of all law students get jobs through their school's placement office. More than 50 percent of Tech students, however, obtain jobs through the Tech placement center.

The largest group of Tech students go to law firms that have from two to 10 lawyers, Wood said. These are considered small firms.

However, not that many small firms interview at Tech. The three most common areas that Tech law graduates go to work are Beaumont, Dallas and El Paso.

Wood said most of the companies interviewing have headquarters in the Sunbelt.

More students also are interviewing through the placement center this year, said Carolyn Cloud, director of the Law School placement center.

"Students realize that there are great advantages to inter-

viewing on campus and not having to go knocking on doors," Cloud said.

Wood said he is working on a long range goal to make sure the mix of interviewers is

what students want. He said an effort needs to be made to get more corporations, corporate law firms and small law firms to visit the campus.

TALK SHOW CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show" are both undergoing changes.

Beginning in January, the 60-minute Griffin show will become the first syndicated talk-variety show to be transmitted via satellite. The transmission will mean that the show can become more

topical. Stations without satellite facilities will continue to receive the show by tape.

The Douglas show will no longer be a talk program, but has been changed to "The Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour." "Every minute of our new show will be entertainment, ranging from circus acts to grand opera.

Moments Notice

TECH BAHAT ASSOCIATION

The Tech Baha' Association will hold its weekly meeting at noon today in room 209 of the University Center. The Baha' Association promotes the principles of oneness and the equality of humankind. Visitors are welcome. For more information, telephone Stephen Spurgin at 782-3881.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

The University Counseling Center and La Femme Clinic of Lubbock General Hospital are co-sponsoring a workshop on health and sexuality from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. An educational and informative discussion on all gynecological health care, it also includes birth control information. Marie Hart and Marie Wolfe, nurse practitioners of LaFemme Clinic, will present the program.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at the Naval Reserve Building at 5 p.m. Wednesday to paint signs for the A&M game. Wear your pin.

THE HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday at J. Patrick O'Malley's. The nomination of officers will take place. Everyone interested in history is welcome. For more information, telephone 782-4670.

PSI CHI

Looking for opportunities after graduation with a B.A. degree? Come and find out today at 7 p.m. today in

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Tech Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 109 of the Law School. The speaker will be Lubbock's chief criminal prosecutor.

HOMEcoming

All organizations that would like to have a representative on the Homecoming Committee can stop by room 250 of West Hall and sign up. The deadline is Friday. All representatives must attend a workshop on Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Alpha Delta Pi lodge. Attendance is mandatory. Everyone is asked to bring a dessert.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the Business Administration Building.

AMA

AMA will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 352 of the BA Building.

BSU

BSU will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. The Bible study topic is "Who can stand before the Lord" led by Margie Whitford.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA

Sigma Phi Gamma will have its second smoker Friday in the party room of Greentree Apartments. It's a beach party and will start at 8 p.m.

A.E.D.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. There will be a guest speaker. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

A.E.D.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms and requirement information is available in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Each applicant must furnish a complete transcript that must accompany the application form. The deadline for the fall semester is 4 p.m. Thursday.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet today in room 55 of the B.A. Building at 8 p.m. There will be a backpacking trip in the Pecos wilderness this weekend. New members are welcome!

BREADBREAKERS

Breadbreakers, faculty and staff Bible discussion group, will meet at the south entrance of 128 Doak from noon to 1 p.m. today. The meeting is open to anyone interested in Bible study.

FOLK DANCE NIGHT

Folk Dance Night will be at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. Learn and enjoy international folk

dance. Any interested persons welcome.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Applications for the Arts and Sciences Council are available in room 125 Holden Hall. Sign up for an interview time. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. today. For more information, telephone Cecilia Carter at 742-4632.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab, E.E. Annex. Everyone is invited. The speaker will be Robert L. Bray, the Tech director of Information Systems Planning.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 311D of Shangri La Apartments to discuss plans for upcoming events.

PRSSA

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 111 of the Mass Communications Building. Anyone interested in public relations is welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Lunch and Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2420 15th. The guest speaker will be Graig Curry.

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Gunman kills man, wounds boy, six

MARSHALL (AP) — A gunman who entered a crowded cafe Sunday night and opened fire with a revolver killed one man and wounded a 6-year-old boy, police said.

John L. Hays, 46, a Waskom welder and a patron at the cafe, died after being struck four times in a hail of gunfire from a .22-cal. revolver, authorities said. Six-year-old Lasann Wayne Thomas, also of Waskom, was treated for a wound in the arm and was released Sunday from Memorial Hospital in Marshall.

He was sitting at a table with Hays when he was struck, witnesses told police.

Frankie Lee Davenport, 31, of Marshall, surrendered to police a few hours after the 9:50 p.m. shooting spree.

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'Whorehouse' hooks Lubbock audience

By PAT BARTON
UD Entertainment Editor

It's the kind of a show you seldom, if ever, expect to see in staid old Lubbock. But a near capacity crowd of 2,800 saw the fine Broadway production "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" Monday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

The show was well acted, well sung and well choreographed. The overall excellence of the production belied the customary problems of a "road show" cast.

The show unfolds slowly as the locale and history behind the legendary "Chicken Ranch" brothel are told.

But after ranch madam Miss Mona (Francie Mendenhall) breaks into her first song "A Lil Bitty Ole Pissant Country Place," the show is off to a flying start.

The lore behind closing of the thriving cathouse is revealed when TV "watchdog" Melvin P. Thorpe exposes the horrible happenings at the little ranch outside Gilbert, Texas.

The Thorpe character, played by Steven Earl-Edwards, is presented as a totally off-the-wall reactionary who will stop at nothing to protect the public from evil and injustice.

The character is only slightly wilder than Houston TV personality Marvin Zindler, the man responsible for the closing of the real "Chicken Ranch."

The shocking revelation comes in the rousing song "Texas has a Whorehouse in It!"

Some of the townsfolk, mainly sheriff Ed Earl Dodd,

find little wrong with the operation Miss Mona is running, especially since her only concern is to run a decent place — and have her girls "treat the customers real nice."

The sheriff is played by Christopher Wynkoop, and his performance is nearly flawless throughout the show. His "down home" sayings and constantly gruff demeanor are clearly the comedy highlight of the production.

The sheriff has a heated altercation with the "watchdog" and before anyone realizes what has happened the little house is the statewide object of ire.

The sheriff swears he'll get "the goddamn, wig-wearing, cified, son of a bitch." Thorpe swears he'll get Miss Mona's place shut down, and a zealous Aggie alumnus — who also happens to be a state senator — swears he'll get the Aggie football team to Mona's for some good times to celebrate their win over the hated Texas Longhorns.

Before too long the entire situation turns into a bigger fiasco than Dodd and Mona can handle. After getting the word from the governor Dodd is forced to close down the "best little whorehouse in Texas."

The scene in which the sheriff lays the sad tidings upon Mona is touching and well acted by both Mendenhall and Wynkoop.

Wynkoop's expression tells the audience that the sheriff isn't just "doing his job" as he closes down the house — and Mona. He expresses the remorse of one who is forced to stab his best friend in the back.

While several of the songs were excellent, the number that drew the loudest applause was the famous "Aggie Song"

in which the players celebrate their victory and their impending trip to pleasure.

One of the more sentimental moments comes when the sheriff is contemplating the difficult task he has been ordered to do. When Wynkoop sings "Good Old Girl" the audience knows the whorehouse wasn't just a business — it was an institution and a way of life for the town.

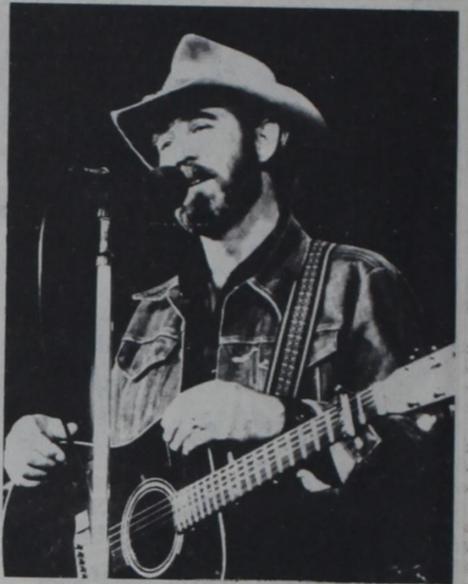
The two numbers that close the show, "Hard Candy Christmas," and "Bus From Amarillo," bring the fine production to an equally fine end.

In a way, it was all the more enjoyable for a Texas audience because, whether we like it or not, or whether we know it or not, the "Chicken Ranch" has carved out a niche in Texas history.



Photo by Ron Jenkins

Buxom beauties



Dandy Don

Country music star Don Williams will appear tonight at the South Plains Fair. Tickets are still available.

'Last Metro' shows good train of thought

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Francois Truffaut has added a new dimension to the classic love triangle in "The Last Metro," his depiction of romance against the backdrop of the French theater during the German occupation of southern France.

Many directors take advantage of settings such as World War II and the French Resistance to lend adventure and tension to an otherwise unrelated storyline.

But the plot of Truffaut's "The Last Metro" depends upon the time and place — Paris in the early 1940s — for its very substance. The threads of the war and the Nazi occupation are so woven

into the characters' beings that it is hard to imagine the same situation in another era.

Catherine Deneuve plays Madame Steiner, a famous and beautiful French actress struggling to keep her husband's theater from closing and falling under Boche (German) control.

Her husband, Jean Poiret, is a Jewish director who has gone into hiding — he lives in the theater cellar relaying stage directions through his wife for the play that is rehearsing over his head.

Bernard Granger (Gerard Depardieu), the male lead in "The Disappearance," the play the Steiners are staging, plays his extreme emotionalism very well against Steiner's intellectual nature.

Granger reacts totally emotionally to the Nazis as he works for the Resistance smuggling record players out of the theater to use as bombs.

Granger is a lady killer who will examine any woman's palm only to proclaim "there are two women within you."

Yet he backs up into a corner of the set rather than shake the hand of the Nazi theater critic Daxier, an utterly repulsive, hypocritical

creature who almost sounds sincere in his sympathy for the missing director.

The movie moves tautly toward premier night, the tension growing underneath the stage as well as above, while the Steiners worry about discovery and Daxier's power play.

Truffaut's film evokes the mood of Paris seemingly accurately, a definite credit to cinematographer Nestor Almendros.

Both the film and the characters are well-fleshed. Deneuve is beautiful and perfect in the obsession to save both the theater and her husband. She, Depardieu and Poiret are excellent as they move toward their inexorable fates.

Other performances of note are those of Heinz Bennent, who plays "The Disappearance's" director, Jean-Loup Cottins, and Andrea Ferreol Raymond, the stage manager, creates excellent comic relief through his ingenious scheming.

The movie is intriguing. Both Truffaut's direction and the screenplay by him and Suzanne Chiffanin create a memorable movie.

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Mistakes kill Tech

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Editor

Mistakes, mistakes and more mistakes. Those little intangibles continued to haunt the Tech football team Saturday during its 28-15 loss to the Baylor Bears in Waco.

Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore said Monday losses will continue as long as mistakes continue. When the Raiders eliminate mistakes from their game performances, wins will become more commonplace.

"I felt good going into the Baylor game, but then I felt good going into the Colorado ballgame," Moore said. "Mistakes cost us the ballgame. Our own mistakes played such a big role."

"I think we were good enough to win — if we don't make the mistakes. We can play that way seven or eight times and lose seven or eight times. If we eliminate the mistakes, we'll win seven or eight times. Hopefully, we'll get those things corrected tonight and tomorrow."

"There's a little bit of emptiness when you get beat. We're just looking at four walls," Moore said. "The agony of getting beat is still gnawing at us. We're trying to find out if we're doing something wrong."

Moore said on the "Jerry Moore Show" Sunday he wasn't prepared for the quickness of the Baylor defense. Moore said Monday it was hard to accurately analyze the Baylor attack since the team had played only three non-conference foes not known for their football exploits.

"For us to analyze Baylor against Lamar, Louisiana Tech and Bowling Green, we didn't get an objective impression," Moore said.

But Tech has Texas A&M, 2-1, on the schedule next, and the Aggies have beaten California 29-28, lost to Boston College 13-12 and beaten Louisiana Tech 43-7. Moore said he is impressed with Aggies' performances so far this season.

"I thought California really threw the ball on them and picked them good," Moore said, "but when the trick plays were over with, the game was over with. The things they (California) ran were trash plays. You don't make a living with those plays."

But then mistakes, like trick plays, won't take a team very far either.

Dorsett doesn't get 100, but Pokes win despite

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys proved Sunday they can win without Tony Dorsett rushing wild.

Dallas has won 21 of 22 games in which Dorsett has rushed for 100 or more yards.

He was held to 70 hard yards on 22 carries in an 18-10 victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

But quarterback Danny White made the big plays and the Dallas defense jelled for the first time this year.

"I think we did something that's finally going to please (Coach) Tom Landry," said linebacker D.D. Lewis.

The Cowboys defense held the Giants to just 85 yards rushing, intercepted four passes, sacked quarterback Phil Simms four times, and got a safety when Ed Jones batted the ball away from Simms into the end zone.

Dallas leads the NFL with 13 interceptions.

"Getting the interceptions kind of takes the heat off us because otherwise people would be on our case with all the yardage we give up," said cornerback Dennis Thurman.

End Harvey Martin added, "In four more weeks we'll be one of the best defensive teams in the NFL."

In four weeks, the Cowboys play Miami, one of the three remaining unbeaten teams in the league along with Dallas and Philadelphia.

Dorsett blamed 90-degree temperatures and Monday night football for the slow-motion Dallas offensive performance.

Dallas had a short week after beating New England 35-21 Monday night.

"I felt sluggish all week," said Dorsett. "It's a very positive thing we were able to win."

Safety Charlie Waters said, "I know Monday night football is great for the country and great for the NFL but it's tough on the players. You just never catch up with your rest."

Players on both sides were worn down by the heat and Giants center Ernie Hughes and Dallas defensive tackle Randy White were ejected late in the game for fighting.

"At that point I was so tired I didn't give it a second thought," said White. "There's no truth to the story I'm going to fight Ed Jones next week."

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When the B.S. hits the fan



Mike McAllister

Suffice it to say I haven't been very fond of baseball in the last few months. If I had to pick between living closer to Three Mile Island or a baseball field, I might not be very hesitant in picking the former. In short, baseball has given me — along with many other scorned fans — the cold shoulder. The game has thrown us a curve.

And finally, after an agonizing wait that resembled an English 131 line at registration, baseball is concluding its regular season this week. Oh boy. Shall we alert the presses?

Finally, after the Big Strike (hereafter known as B.S.) threw baseball into a state of utter confusion, resulting in the start of the second season, the major leagues now are winding down regular season play.

And after this week most of the teams in North America will vie for the World Series trophy as the leaders from the first season play the winners of the second season unless, of course, the same team wins both halves which, in that case, they will play the team with the second best . . . Oh, skip it, I get nauseated just thinking about it.

Used to be that in August and September I would pick up the morning sports pages, look to see how bad the Texas Rangers got beat as they perform their annual last rites, and then check out the pennant races.

Ah, the pennant races. Those exciting down-to-the-wire finishes that mean life or death to a team, do or die to a manager. But now there's not even enough felt to make all the pennants necessary to give to the winners. Everybody's still in the race. Everybody except, of course, the Texas Strainers.

This year I just can't get into the game. It's just no good for me anymore. Soured by the strike (and I really don't care whose fault it was) and the ridiculous playoff format that probably was thought up by Bowie Kuhn's baby grandson — who probably has more baseball smarts than his grandfather "Blew" — I just barely glance at the baseball results and only glance because

the results are in between football and the comics page. Come to think of it, though, baseball is the comics page.

The other day I read the New York Mets were in the second-half race after taking three from St. Louis. Now you know something's wrong when the Mets are in the race. I mean, come on, these are the Mets, baseball's perennial cellar-dweller, the same guys that have been booed more than Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols at a Moral Majority convention. The same team that has had so many third basemen they're starting to sell wholesale. How many third basemen have the Mets had? Take the age of the earth and add five.

So I figure any race the Mets are in is a race I don't want to read about. Next thing you know, the Cubs will be in first place. Frankly, I'm just not interested. And I'm not alone.

Newspapers around the country have relegated their local teams to the inside pages. Fans around the country are staying home when normally they would be flocking to watch the stretch runs. During a home game last week, the Rangers barely had 1,000 people in the stands. The Mets, just 2½ games out, played before less than 8,000 people.

It's understandable. Several teams — if they can catch fire in a hurry — could reach the playoffs with an overall record of less than .500. Kansas City, totally wiped out before the B.S. hit the fan, most likely will win the Weak West of the AL. The Yankees, Dodgers and Phillies — all first-half winners — are comfortably coasting in the second half, biding their time before the playoffs begin. They've got a free ride into the playoffs; why press the accelerator now?

The other day, both Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson sat out a ballgame. The Yanks are in no need of a victory. They could rest their superstars and play some younger guys. There's no pressure on the Yanks to win. This is the second season.

Which team might be hurt most of all? Consider the Cincinnati Reds. If there hadn't been a split season, the Reds would be leading the NL West, trying to fight off the Los Angeles Dodgers. Instead, they trail Houston and are fighting just for their lives. The Reds' overall record, better than both the Astros and LA, will go for naught. Their overall consistent play will be useless.

Useless. Isn't that how baseball has turned out this season?



Photo by Mark Rogers

Whoa there Ron!

Baylor's Tommy Tabor, left, grabs Tech quarterback Ron Reeves from behind in action from the Tech-Baylor game last Saturday. Tabor and his defensive teammates held Reeves' powerful pass-

ing arm in check in the second half as the Bears beat the Raiders, 28-15. Tech will try and rebound against Texas A&M this Saturday night in Jones Stadium. (Photo by Mark Rogers.)

Akers says official made correct call

AUSTIN (AP) - A penalty that cost Miami a touchdown and perhaps a victory against fourth-ranked Texas was a correct call and could have been called "any number of times," Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday.

Akers was asked about a call that freshman offensive guard Alvin Ward was holding Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims on a 13-yard touchdown pass play late in the third quarter.

The pass from Miami quarterback Jim Kelly to Larry Brodsky was erased by the 13-yard penalty, and Texas intercepted on the next play to start a 99-yard touchdown drive that broke a scoreless tie.

Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger described the penalty as "devastating" even though his team tied the score 7-7 before losing 14-7.

"He (Ward) wasn't holding, he was tackling," Akers told his weekly news conference.

Akers said Sims and cornerback Vance Bedford, who intercepted Kelly twice, had All-American performances against No. 14 Miami.

Despite the interceptions, Akers said Kelly was "deadly accurate. He put the ball places you're not supposed to put it - consistently."

He said Kelly released a 32-yard touchdown pass to Brodsky in the end zone as the receiver crossed the 15-yard line. "I thought

he was trying to throw it away," said Akers.

Akers allowed the Longhorns, who do not have a game Saturday, to take Monday off, and also said they could rest this weekend before beginning workouts for the Oct. 10 Oklahoma game.

Asked if Miami was on a par with Oklahoma, Akers said, "They don't have the speed (among their backs) that Oklahoma has."

"It (Miami) was a rugged football game. You'd have to go back a long way to find a non-conference game played here that was as tough and rugged," Akers said. He compared it to a last-second 20-17 victory over UCLA in 1970.

"We had great effort the whole time. I'm really pleased with the conditioning of the team," said Akers. "It's hard to go at an all-out level for that long, and we did, and it proved to be the difference."

Akers' Longhorns join Arkansas and SMU as the only undefeated teams in the conference. The Razorbacks will travel to Fort Worth to take on the TCU Horned Frogs while SMU will also be taking the weekend off. In other conference games Baylor and Houston will hook-up in the Astrodome. The game will be carried by ABC beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Trojans survive Sooner scare; Iowa records second big upset

By The Associated Press
Top-ranked Southern California cut it just about as fine as possible but it was a laughier compared to the fate that befell the nation's No. 1-rated college football teams the previous two Saturdays.

Michigan and Notre Dame couldn't stay No. 1 for more than a week but the Trojans are a distinct possibility to remain at the top, even though they waited until the final two seconds to pull out a dramatic 28-24 victory over second-ranked Oklahoma on John Mazur's 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Fred Cornwell.

Any immediate challenges will come from third-ranked Penn State, a 30-24 comeback winner over No. 15 Nebraska, and fourth-ranked Texas, which turned back No. 14 Miami of Florida 14-7.

But Marcus Allen, Southern Cal's outstanding tailback, who rushed 40 times for 208 yards and two touchdowns, equaled an NCAA record with his third straight 200-yard performance and has piled up a whopping 692 yards in three games, said it is "too early to assess if we're No. 1."

Mazur seconded the motion. "How can you say we're No. 1? he wondered. "We've only played three games."

Fifth-ranked Pitt and No. 19 Clemson were idle but three other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty

were upset. Iowa, which stunned Nebraska 10-7 two weeks ago, did it to sixth-ranked UCLA 20-7 this time. Meanwhile, Purdue scored a touchdown and a 2-point conversion with 23 seconds left to nip No. 13 Notre Dame 15-14 and No. 18 Arizona State bowed to Washington State 24-21.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Michigan struggled past Navy 21-16, No. 8 Ohio State downed Stanford 24-19, ninth-rated North Carolina swamped Boston College 56-14 and No. 10 Alabama trimmed Vanderbilt 28-7.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Brigham Young overpowered Colorado 41-20, No. 12 Mississippi State whipped Florida 28-7, No. 16 Washington defeated Oregon 17-3, No. 17 Georgia blanked South Carolina 24-0 and No. 20 Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 20-9.

Southern Cal and Penn State got sensational games from their star tailbacks. While Allen was scoring on runs of 27 and 3 yards against Oklahoma-USC coach John Robinson called it "the best game of any tailback we've ever had" - Penn State's Curt

Warner carried 28 times for 238 yards against Nebraska, even though he didn't score.

Oklahoma, which outrushed Southern Cal 307 yards to 246 but lost five of 10 fumbles, led almost all the way. It was up to 24-14 when Allen's second touchdown with 6:37 left began the Trojans' comeback. Then, they marched 78 yards in the waning moments for the winning score.

"USC has to be complimented—they're a great team and they're well coached," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "I hope they have a great year and maybe even win the national championship. We just came up two seconds short."

Nebraska's 1-2 record is the Cornhuskers' poorest start since Tom Osborne took over as head coach in 1972. Despite Warner's offensive fireworks, Penn State needed a school record five field goals from Brian Franco—they covered 29, 48, 39, 20 and 32 yards to pull out the seesaw victory.

The Nittany Lions trailed 24-20 after three periods but Joel Coles scored on a 2-yard run and Franco booted his record-breaking field goal following a 56-yard run by Warner.

Iowa regained its upset touch and surprised UCLA as freshman Tom Nichol kicked field goals of 35 and 43 yards, Pete Gales ran 16 yards for a touchdown and defensive tackle Mark Bortz recovered a fumble in the end zone.

"Any time you beat UCLA in anything, even ping pong, with the great program they have, it's great," said Iowa's Hayden Fry, who achieved his 10th coaching triumph. "This is old No. 100 for John Hayden. They gave me the game ball. I don't have a great win-loss record, so I enjoy these games three or four times more than those guys with winning percentages of .600 or .700."

Michigan's Steve Smith ran 2 yards for a touchdown and passed 8 yards to Vincent Bean for another as the Wolverines built a 21-6 lead.

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