Hill's ruling raises questions on council power

BY BOB HANNAN UD Editor

A recent opinion issued by Attorney General John Hill held that meetings of the Tech Athletic Council do not have to be open, as the facts presented to Hill did not indicate the council controlls public business or policy.

However, if the council does not have a substantial amount of control over athletic business or policy, it may not be exercising the power required under the constitution of the Southwest Athletic Conference.

In issuing his opinion, Hill said he relied on "facts presented by the University." He warned that if the council "in actuality supervises or controls public business, it must comply with the mandate of the (Open Meetings) Act and in that instance its members may be subject to the sanctions of the Act for any failure to

THE MATERIAL presented to Hill included a resolution from the Board of Regents and a statement from President Grover E. Murray.

The resolution stated the board will continue to exercise "its exclusive statutory authority to govern, control and direct the policies for the Department of Athletics . . . within the regulations of the Southwest Conference as accepted by the Board . . . "

The board retained supervision and control over all matters of public business involving the department. The resolution stated the Athletic Council can review any matters pertinent to the inter-collegiate athletic program, and that any recommendations made would be channeled through the president's office.

RESOLUTION "specifically provided that the Athletic Council shall not have final authority to direct, control or supervise the operation and activities of the Department of Athletics or intercollegiate athletic programs of the

The resolution was drawn up after the Peach Bowl controversy of 1974.

Murray's statement reinforced this position, stating, "The Council has no authority to direct, control or supervise athletics or anything else on this campus either by statute or Board

According to the SWC constitution, however, membership is limited to institutions "in which there is complete faculty control of intercollegiate athletics. . . ."

The matters under faculty control are to include enforcement of scholastic standards, enforcement of regulations concerning recruitment and subsidization of athletes, the supervision of all expenditures, budget preparation for consideration by the authorities, and recommendations of members of the athletic staff.

FACULTY CONTROL will also include, "Responsibility delegated to the Faculty by the Board of Trustees of the institution concerned for the proper conduct of intercollegiate athletics. . .

Council Chairman John Cobb said the

council does function as an advisory group, passing its recommendations on to the president and eventually the

"If we were making hard and fast recommendations, we would have to be open," Cobb said.

The president asked for the attorney general's opinion, and, "We will have to follow that," Cobb said.

CONCERNING THE SWC requirement for faculty control, Athletic Director J. T. King said the condition is met, since the faculty members on the council are under Murray's control, and Murray is a member of the faculty.

The requirements of the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning faculty control are substantially the same as the SWC requirements, King said.

Murray is ill and was not available for comment.

Tech's representative to the SWC, Dr. R. C. Jackson, said the SWC stipulations are a "moot point."

Speaking of the requirements for faculty control, "I feel that I personally would operate that way," Jackson, who is on the council, said.

ANOTHER COUNCIL member, Dr. William Conroy, said the council is a recommending body on all major policy matters. "In that sense, I feel we are advisory," he said.

Dr. J. William Davis, a retired professor who was on the council from 1948 to 1971, said, "That isn't the way it used to be."

"We did so much supervision (then), it's hard for me to understand how they can (now) say no supervision," he said. DAVIS WAS on the council during the terms of five presidents, and, "Relations with all of them (the first four) were very good, and very much within the spirit, if not the law that the Athletic Council was going to supervise the athletic department within the rules and regulations of the Southwest

During his years on the council before Murray was president, Davis said he "certainly" had the authority to supervise the conduct of the Athletic Department.

He had to decide on the eligibility of certain athletes. "Whatever I said went," Davis declared.

There was a great deal of responsibility in the Athletic Council, he said. Concerning the board resolution passed after the Peach Bowl controversy, he said, "Before I departed, I had a resolution from the board and it didn't read like that."

DAVIS, stressing that he has retired and did not want to appear to be criticizing Murray, said with Murray's arrival, things began to change.

"I could detect as soon as Dr. Murray got here that he didn't like that system (of the council exercising authority)," Davis said.

"Nobody had ever instructed my votes at SWC and NCAA meetings, and that began to be done," the former chairman of the government department said.

Davis also said, "All presidents until Dr. Murray took my recommendations on Athletic Council membership."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 6, 1976

Conference."

Regents hear progress report of presidential screening group

By JAY ROSSER **UD** Reporter

The Presidential Screening Committee has received approximately 120 nominations for possible successors to Tech President Grover Murray, the Tech Board of Regents were informed in closed executive session Thursday

According to Board Chairman Clint Formby, the 120 have been nominated, but he is unsure of the number that have actually applied for the position.

the screening committee, presented the report to the board and told the regents that the committee plans to begin the actual screening of the applicants sometime next week.

HARDWICK PRESENTED the regents with a list of qualifications the committee will use in screening applicants and, according to Formby, "the board basically agreed. The committee also has decided on some secondary qualities they would like to see and there was a little difference

According to Formby, a cut-off date for advertising for applicants for the position has been set for March 1.

"The committee will probably continue screening the applicants for another month however," Formby

Formby said he expects the committee to submit their recommendations to the regents in, perhaps, a quartile ranking. "I seriously doubt if they will rank the individuals numerically," he said.

THE BOARD also spent considerable time discussing Medical School matters, including formulating an announcement for open session today dealing with the junior clerkship program.

According to Formby, the junior clerkship matter is the last problem that needs to be resolved before the Medical School can have its probation lifted by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala

(AP) - The estimate of casualties in

Guatemala's devastating earthquake

was increased by officials Thursday to

Col. Guillermo Echeverria Vielams,

duty coordinator at a special

emergency committee set up by the

Defense Ministry, reported the new

figures Thursday night and said more

than 10,000 persons were left homeless.

increase further as communications

were improved and more reports came

The committee coordinator said a

preliminary survey earlier in the day

showed three out of four communities

in this mountainous agricultural nation

of six million people suffered damage in

the earthquake that struck Wednesday.

buildings in Guatemala City, which has

HE SAID approximately half the

in from the countryside.

Echeverria said the figures might

3,000 dead and about 15,000 injured.

According to Med School sources, the clerkships are a problem because the Med School lacks a teaching hospital in

celerating" the clerkship program and taking the clerkships to El Paso.

With the closed executive session behind them, the regents will meet for approximately eight hours today, convening first as regents for the

Convening as regents for the Tech with various personnel matters concerning the continuation of faculty and staff employment after the age of 65, granting tenure to qualified faculty members and clarification of the university's policy on the confidentiality of personnel records.

The regents will consider granting tenure to several professors whose names have been given to the board by Dr. William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs.

university provides that, "A reasonable probationary period shall be required of a teacher of any rank before he may acquire tenure in the university. In exceptional instances, associate professors and professors may be appointed with tenure, when such appointments are made through nor-

As regents of the Medical School, the board will hear recommendations regarding the appointment of three new members and reappointment of nine present members to the Board of Directors of the Medical School Foundation.

Also to be given consideration are several proposed amendments to the affiliation agreement between the Medical School and the Lubbock County Hospital District.

Also facing the regents as Medical ceptance date for the Tech Regional Academic Health Center at Amarillo and amendment of the contract with H. A. Padgett Jr. for construction management of the new Medical School facilities at Lubbock.

Senate approves amendment to add three at-large seats

Student Senate Thursday night passed a resolution calling for a Student Association Constitutional amendment to add three at-large senate seats.

The debate centered on whether or

Wimmer said certain groups on campus felt they were not represented in the senate and the three seats would give more representation.

Senator Richard Brock replied that special groups mean special interests and that all of the senate should be representative of the whole university.

Arts and Sciences Senator David Beseda said the intention of the resolution is to increase the representation of the university. "If nothing else, the three seats would

provide a few more senators for students to talk to," Beseda said. **Business Administration Senator** Gaylen Boyd said the purpose of the

resolution may be good, but "it reeks with loopholes." GRADUATE SENATOR Roger

Settler said the argument is based on the assumption that the senate is pure. "I can show many instances where senators were elected by special in-

terest groups. There is nothing wrong with it, it is part of the democratic process," Settler said. In other action, Mike Smiddy,

chairman of the voter registration campaign, appealed to the senate for support of the campaign.

"It (the campaign) is our finest and best chance to do something for

students and ourselves," Smiddy said. After the speech, Arts and Sciences Senator Tom Tutt asked Smiddy if the campaign was designed to use students

"AREN'T YOU going to educate them about the issues?" Tutt asked. Smiddy replied that students will become a viable political tool for their interests and they will be educated about the issues after they are registered.

as a political tool.

Later in the meeting, the senate passed a bill allocating \$650 to the campaign with Tutt casting the only negative vote.

The senate also passed two bills in which they:

-ALLOCATED \$582 to the Tech Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for two regional meetings and a speaker series.

-ESTABLISHED the third Thursday in April for installation fo officers and the third Thursday in September as a deadline for submission of the second printing of the Student Organizational Budget.

The senate also approved the nominations of Woody Glenn for a vacant Law School seat, Carol Ansley for a vacant Education seat, and Avinash G. Tilak for a vacant Graduate

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Sousa operetta pg. 4A
Hicks' column pg. 5A
Tech faces Frogs pg. 6A
Lunchtime jogging pg. 1B
Mountain purchase pg. 2B
CBers pg. 3B
Weather coursepg. 4B

Ring exchange

Tech football players Mike Keeney, 6-foot-8, and Dan Irons, 6-foot-7, look on as Dr. Carl M. Andersen, 6-foot-6, "exchanges rings" with Kim Hester. Andersen instructs the students in a courtship and marriage class. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Men dispel home ec myth

EDITOR'S NOTE: This the second of two articles on the College of Home

By ROBERT J. MOORE **UD** Staff Home economics? Oh, yeah. That's where they teach girls how to cook and

So goes the myth. And its corollary: Men have no use for home economics.

The myth's fallacy was strengthened recently by the observations of a number of men taking home economics

THE MEN gave three main reasons for taking the course. Some are majoring in particular courses of study within the College of Home Economics. Some are from other colleges and are in home economics courses to satisfy their degree plans. Some simply are taking certain home economics courses as

Robert Clark, a sophomore working toward a bachelor's degree in home economics, expects his course of study in merchandising to be helpful in the retail selling or wholesale buying of clothes for department stores.

Gary D. Schwantz, a junior, also earning a bachelor's in home economics is studying both family relations and home economics

"I WANTED to teach in high school," Schwantz said, "and thought I'd enjoy teaching the same courses I enjoy studying about. I'd like to teach home and family living and even cooking and

Schwantz plans eventually to enter the ministry and hopes his family relations courses will be helpful in his

counseling activities as a pastor. Johnny Y. Alvarez, a junior, is majoring in social welfare and is taking a course on the contemporary family as part of his degree plan.

"Since many welfare problems are rooted in the family," Alvarez said, "I think the course will be helpful for me professionally,"

DAN IRONS and Mike Keeney are junior physical education majors and Tech football players. Each is taking a courtship and marriage course as an

Irons said his older brother had taken the course and "got a lot out of it."

Keeney talked about wanting to "get others' opinions on dating and marriage" and to learn more about "girls' feelings and one-to-one, balanced relationships."

Men gave a variety of reasons for majoring in home economics.

BILL SIMS, a sophomore marketing major, and Mike O'Brien, a senior merchandising major, are both planning to own clothing stores.

Some of the men said they had been teased by friends when they took their first home economics courses, though the teasing usually diminished over Keeney, 6-foot-8, 285 pounds, said

with a smile, "No, I haven't been kidded. I don't think anybody would have the nerve." THE MEN'S lack of concern over

teasing was expressed emphatically by Sims's, "Hell, no. It doesn't bother me a

The question about men in home economics, then, seems no longer to be a question. It is a reality. It is the new

Still, the old ideas linger on. One man, when asked if he were taking a home economics course, interrupted abruptly, saying, "Oh, no. I'm in engineering. I'm just in this building (Home Economics) taking a

sociology course." Then, as if to stress his position on the issue, he said, "I wouldn't think of taking a home economics course."

FORMBY SAID several possibilities of correcting the situation were discussed in executive session including the possibility of "ac-

university complex, then as regents for the Medical School university complex, the board will deal

THE PRESENT tenure policy of the

mal tenure - granting procedures."

BY GEORGE JOHNSTON **UD** Reporter

After an hour of debate, the Tech

not the three seats would represent special interest groups instead of the entire university, as intended. Arts and Sciences Senator Terry

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Guatemala casualty estimate increases a population of one and one-half million, were damaged to some degree.

In the capital, firemen buried scores of earthquake victims in a mass grave outside a hospital morgue. At the city cemetery survivors lined up bearing coffins of relatives and friends.

Many coffin makers ran out of wood.

What reports were available from the interior told of widespread devastation from the quake, which struck along a 2,000-mile strip of Central America and Mexico, with the main force in Guatemala.

Reports from Antigua, the 16th century capital 15 miles away, indicated serious damage. The city was still isolated. FOOD PRICES skyrocketed as

supplies dwindled. Authorities tried to head off mass starvation. President Kjelll Eugenio Laugerud ordered immediate distribution of food

and medicine coming in on relief flights. Massive U.S. disaster relief

assistance was sent to Guatemala The U.S. relief supplies, provided by the Agency for International Development, included a 100 bed hospital being

airlifted from Ft. Sill, Okla. In Washington an interagency task force was set up at the State Department and a disaster survey team sent to Guatemala City from its panama base to make assessments about the sort of help needed most.

SO FAR, AID officials said, more than \$500,000 in relief services and provisions have been sent to Guatemala.

In Guatemala City, corpses in the streets were draped with dusty sheets of plastic.

INSIDE

ACLU official attacks Senate Bill One

By CLIFFORD CAIN **UD** Reporter

The United States Senate is currently considering one of the most oppressive, repressive and aggressive bills "ever to be considered by a congressional body," said Jay Miller, associate director and lobbyist of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), in an annual meeting of the Lubbock chapter and Tech student chapter of ACLU Thursday

That bill, Miller said, is Senate Bill One, the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, to reform, codify and modify the United States Criminal code.

ACCORDING TO Miller, the bill contains about 40 sections he and the ACLU consider perilous to First Amendment freedoms of press and speech.

"We believe in codification of the criminal law, but not to the point of being repressive and inhibitive to the media and public's right to know about the federal government," the

The bill began in 1966 when President Lyndon Johnson appointed a commission to study modifying, codifying and reforming the criminal law.

IN 1971, the commission reported to a different President, Richard Nixon, who accepted the commission's report, as well as a minority report by Senators John L. McClellan, Roman L. Hruska and Sam Ervin.

According to Miller, the Nixon Administration officials

accepted both reports and decided they did not like either report because they did not reflect the administration's philosophy on law and order and government secrecy.

"At about this time, the Nixon Administration was very afraid of demonstrations" because of the Chicago Convention and the threats of demonstration during Johnson's 1968 campaign, Miller said. "The administration was also being driven up the wall by information leaks, such as the Pentagon Papers."

TO GET RID of the problem, a bill was drafted that would take care of all of the problems, Miller said.

"There are about seven sections that would take care of the press' connections within government, leading to the leaks," he said. "Many documents would be declared classified and it would be a felony to leak, release or accept the unauthorized information."

Another problem Miller noted is the area of national security and capability of the United States and associated

"There are no standards for what is considered defense capability for wars or civil disputes," he said. "Under the bill, any reporter who impairs the military effort in any way, such as misinformation or rumors, would receive a prison sentence and the offense would be swept under.'

ACCORDING TO the ACLU lobbiest, there are at least 10 sections dealing with preventing demonstrations of any kind, pro or con, unless the government allows the action.

"This is like a Catch-22 situation — they've got you no matter what you do," Miller said.

Some of the provisions of the bill, if passed, include: -Protection of federal officials from criminal prosecution for illegal acts as long as the officials believed the action was required or authorized by a higher authority, as in the Watergate conspiracy.

-REAFFIRMING authorization of domestic wiretapping for 48 hours without a court order, and requiring landlords and companies to cooperate unquestioningly.

-Permitting entrapment by government agents and placing the burden on a defendant to prove he was "not predisposed" to commit the crime, as in drug offenses.

According to Miller, the House is considering a similar bill, HR 10850, but with more than 1,000 changes, including changes in the 40 sections opposed by the ACLU.

"The bill will be cosmetically amended, but it is politically unamendable because everyone is watching out for themselves while the press' ox is being gored," he said.

"WHAT IS SO bad about the bill is that the states will establish similar bills, and already have in some cases, which will be even more repressive," the lobbyist said. "I would hope that in 1976, the year of the Bicentennial, the Senate would not pass a bill establishing a police state."



Jay Miller



Letters

On Iranians in Paris and Dooley

WASHINGTON CONFIDENTIAL

Students attacked in France

brutally attacked and imprisoned 20 Iranian students, members of the Confederation of Iranian students, in Paris, while they were demanding that their legitimate grievances be wired to the world press through the facilities of the Iranian News Agency in Paris. This action by the Iranian students was necessary to break the news blackout of the atrocities committed by the fascist Shah's regime against the Iranian people in general and the murder of 9 political prisoners on Sat. Jan. 24th in particular.

The arrest of Iranian students on the part of French government authorities not only undermines the democratic rights of Iranian students in that country, but also denies Iranian students the very due process as "guaranteed" by the French Constitution.

The 20 Iranian students thus arrested have since remained in French jails. At first they were denied the right to consult with their attorney, but after a more than 24 hour hunger strike by the Iranian students the French authorities had to give in. But they were kept under constant intimidation. The latest fascist act of the French police was the torture of the 20 by beating them. Two of the imprisoned were beaten so badly that they had to be taken to hospital for treatment.

This action of the French authorities is a clear sign of criminal cooperation between the French government and the Fascist government of Iran against the confederation of Iranian students. This conspiracy takes place at a time when the Shah's fascist regime is trying to crush any opposition to his reign of terror with the most brutal methods — the lastest crime being the murder of Mohammad Massoumkhani under torture last week — and at a time when more and more of the progressive and democratic forces all around the world take stands against the Shah's government.

We strongly condemn any and all cooperations between the French government and the SAVIK (the Iranian secret police) and

the actions taken by the French police, actions which are criminal and fascistic in nature, only On Tuesday, Jan. 27th, the police of Paris reserved for fascist and dictatorial regimes such as the regime of the Shah or Franco.

We demand an immediate and unconditional release of the 20 Iranian students in Paris.

B. Jazani Lubbock Chapter IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IN U.S.

Dooley mythical?

To the editor:

This may be the first response to a letter to the editor, which was written as a result of another letter to an editor, because of another article written by a mythical person named Kirk Dooley. The reason I am sure that Kirk Dooley is a mythical person, is because a very few years ago, I rented a house across the alley from where Dooley's diapers were drying in the days before "Kennedy & Cohens" automatic systems. My ego absolutely refuses to acknowledge that such a young punk could be writing such good material. Since I have a 20 year jump on this kid, there is no way he can have more on the ball than I. My Grandfather founded the first Journal in Collin County in 1859, and my brother published an International Pen-Pal paper at age 12.

This article is to put you uninformed people on notice that if you ever read another piece by Kirk Dooley, no matter how good it is, pay no attention to it, because he is not only mythical, but he operates with many delusions. His greatest handicap is an idea that in his previous life he tutored Samuel Clemens, Paul Crume and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

There is one great advantage in reading material from such a "Non-Person"; it will be worth cash money in years to come, so get your scissors out and start a collection.

> Jack Brandt A&M, Class'50

EDITOR'S NOTE- Although Kirk Dooley admits Brandt is one of his father's "drinking buddies," Dooley denies that he is conducting a letter - writing campaign.

David Broder

Court undid mischief

OF THE MANY ways in which it is possible to commend the Supreme Court decision on the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974, perhaps the simplest is to say that the high court systematically undid the mischief of Rep. Wayne Hays.

The Ohio Democrat — who heads both the House Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee — had used his strategic legislative position to assure the well - being of his fellow -Democratic incumbents when the post -Watergate campaign finance bill was going through Congress.

By bottling up the measure in his committee for months, Hays managed to extract a high price from the bill's Senate sponsor — so high a price that some observers, including this reporter, concluded that the legislature cure was worse than the Watergate disease.

THE BILL THE Senate sent to Hays set stiff disclosure requirements for campaign finances, to be enforced by an independent Federal Election Commission. It limited the size of private campaign contributions and provided substantial public financing for all federal of-

When that bill reached the House Administration Committee, Hays - one of the few surviving autocrats of the gavel — went to work gutting it on behalf of the incumbents' club.

The first casualty was the provision giving public funds to candidates for the House and Senate. Hays was not about to allow the challengers to compete effectively against the incumbents by assuring them a parity of financial resources.

INSTEAD, HE moved in the other direction - putting a low ceiling on how much private money House candidates could spend on their races. Incumbents enjoy more than half-amillion dollars worth of taxpayer - financed staff assistance, travel, mailing and publicity services each term. But Hays tried to limit expenditures by congressional candidates to a fraction of that sum, finally agreeing to an allowable maximum for a House race of only \$70,000 — substantially less than the average expenditures for those challengers who were able to oust incumbents in 1972 or 1974.

As a final fillip, Hays insisted that the majority of the members of the "independent" Federal Election Commission be appointed by Congress — hoping to assure that they would be dominated by the very people they were supposed to police.

IT WAS THOSE Hays - inspired revisions that the high court struck down in its decision last week while approving the basic and much needed reforms.

The justices sustained the constitutionality of the disclosure requirement and the limitation on private contributions. They also validated the principle of public financing for presidential camapgins. While they could not command Congress to extend that financing to House and Senate elections, they certainly gave an impetus

to that effort by their decision.

The court cracked down hard - and rightly so - on the spurious arguments for expenditure limitations that had been concocted by Hays and his allies and accepted in the court of appeals.

THE PHONIEST of those rationalizations was that campaign expenditures are too high or are increasing too rapidly. The majority opinion challenged the factualness of that claim and said, "In any event, the mere growth in the cost of federal election campaigns in and of itself provides no basis for governmental restrictionsthe First Amendment denies government the power to determine that spending to promote one's political views is wasteful, excessive or unwise. In the free society ordained by our Constitution, it is not the government but the people... and candidates...who must retain control over the quantity and range of debate on public issues in a political campaign." A sortile

In addition to that strong affirmation of the practical reality that in modern society, freedom of speech requires the free expenditure of funds, the justices took measured but effective cognizance of the fact that the Hays' provisions had turned the supposed "reform law" into an incumbents' security bill.

"THE EQUALIZATION of permissible campaign expenditures," through tight spending ceilings, they observed, "might serve not to equalize the opportunities of all candidates but to handicap a candidate who lacked substantial name recognition or exposure of his views before the start of the campaign," i.e., a

In a final demonstration of good sense, the high court told Mr. Hays that the Constitution forbids his clever scheme to have Congress name the majority of the commission members.

The Supreme Court decision saved what was useful in Congress' first try at a campaign finance reform law and discarded what is most dangerous. Now, the Congress has the opportunity to build onto that sound foundation by reconstituting the Federal Election Commission as a genuinely independent body, and by ending the anomaly of providing financing for the presidential candidates, who need it least, but not for the congressional candidates, who need it most.

IT WOULD be nice to think this effort will have the assistance of chairman Wayne Hays. But nobody should bet on it.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in

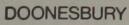
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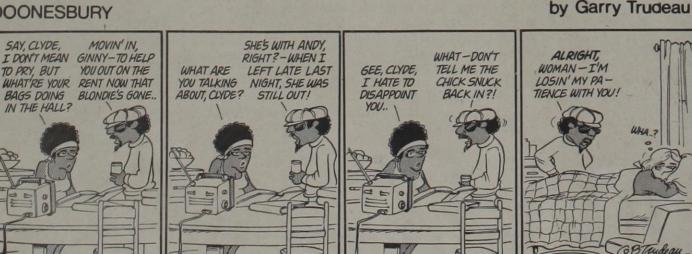
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"It's this, newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."







Blood Services van visits Tech next week

By RICK SAIGLING **UD** Reporter

mobile blood collection van day will visit the Tech campus next week for students' Plasma Corporation, a wanting to donate 35 minutes of their time and a pint of blood, according to John Guthrie, Blood Services of Lubbock district manager.

STUDENTS MAY donate blood Monday from 6 until 8 p.m. at Bledsoe Hall and at the Army ROTC Cadet Lounge in the Social Science Building Thursday from 1 until 4 p.m., ploye of the plasma center. Guthrie said.

Approximately 60 pints of blood are donated each day by Lubbock area citizens, Guthrie said. A person can donate one pint every eight

Blood Services of Lubbock 110-mile radius of Lubbock, he

MOST OF the blood donors in Lubbock are in their late teens or early twenties, Guthrie said, but anyone between the age of 18 and 66 can donate. Seventeen-yearolds can donate if their Ahlberg said. The donor was parents give permission.

answered a request for Onegative blood donors, he said, which was needed by a man whose leg was amputated following a railroad accident

blood center to donate, he is one-half hours, Ahlberg said. asked 25 questions about his medical history, Guthrie said.

For the next 15 minutes, he said, blood is drawn from the donor. After this, the donor is given a 10-minute rest period and then invited to visit the blood center's canteen for a UD Staff snack, Guthrie said.

has a mobile blood collection van which travels to different Charter Day? parts of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico five to said.

donate blood, he said.

O-positive and A-positive blood types are the most plentiful in Lubbock, Guthrie said, but O-positive and Onegative have been the most difficult types to locate recently.

"SHORTAGES of a certain type usualy occur at the same time throughout the United States," he said.

Blood Services of Lubbock is a part of a 20-center non-profit organization. Twenty - one staff members are employed

Gas interests

funded Krueger

WASHINGTON (AP) fight to deregulate the price of figures Thursday showing he received \$51,147 in campaign contributions from persons with oil and gas interests.

Krueger placed the figures, for the period from November 1973 through Jan. 4, 1976, in the Congressional Record.

He said in an accompanying statement he did so after learning "that some people were so opposed to deregulation that they would attempt to discredit me personally by seeking national press reports suggesting . . that my campaign debt was being paid for by oil and gas interests."

In all, according to Krueger's tabulations, he received \$335,685 in campaign contributions. Of the total, \$224,219 came from within his sprawling southwest Texas district, bigger than the state of Pennsylvania, where oil and gas is a major economic interest.

.ALTERATIONS .REPAIRS

1615 University 765-9891

by the local center, Guthrie said, which is open from 8 Blood Services of Lubbock's a.m. until 8 p.m. each week-

> Guthrie said Lubbock company that paid donors for plasma, was the only other place to donate blood on the South Plains until it quit operating eight months ago.

> LUBBOCK Plasma Corporation closed because it was not making enough profit to cover its expenses, according to Ray Billings, former em-

> Other plasma centers owned by the corporation were also closed down in other cities, Billings said.

Lennart Ahlberg, a patron of the plasma center for three months, said that he donated plasma twice each week in supplies blood for patients in a order to supplement his in-

> "I COULD make as much as \$50 per week," he said.

Lubbock Plasma Corporation paid each donor \$5 for each visit to the center, paid an additional \$1 to take a Thirty-five Tech students tetanus shot, which builds up antibiotics in the plasma.

> The process of extracting the plasma from the blood and cells back into the donor



Verrada and Isabel

then injecting the red blood The John Philip Sousa comic operetta, "El Capitan," will be presented at the Lubbock When a person comes to the lasted approximately one and Municipal Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. In a scene from the operetta, young lovers

Verrada (Scott Pedersen) and Isabel (Maryanne Telese) vow their eternal devotion in the face of the rebel uprising.

Charter Day awareness sought

BY ROBERT J. MOORE

BLOOD Services of Lubbock Charter Day ceremonies will significance, she said. Last featured on the program. be... Charter Day? What's a 'year only a few townspeople

DON'T FEEL alone if you tended the ceremonies. eight times each week, he don't know. According to Dr. Camille Bell, chairman of the Those who have a cold, virus Charter Day steering com- is extending an invitation to Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Bryson in the University or hepatitis are not allowed to mittee, most students don't all students, as well as to Land Studies. know what it is.

> Charter Day, is the yearly celebration of the founding of Tech as an institute of higher

Lubbock. At that time it was basketball game. named Texas Technological College.

The legislation was the vironmental Studies and professors, based primarily culmination of months of lobbying efforts by numerous persons, Bell said, who is also chairman of the home economics education department.

IT WAS NOT until Feb. 10, Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., 1973, at the beginning of who is leading a legislative Tech's Semicentennial, that the university began officially new natural gas, published to celebrate Charter Day, she

JAMES MARTIN

ABILENE

MISSION COORDINATOR

MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT

LARRY AND SHARON RICE

and faculty and administration personnel at- of the world's leading

faculty, staff and the public, to attend the ceremonies, she

will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the ditions, Dregne said. University Center Ballroom. The Texas Legislature Ceremonies are being moved will be sponsored by the Alcoa enacted a bill Feb. 10, 1923, to that date to avoid conwhich established Tech at flicting with the Feb. 10 Tech

of the Institute for En-

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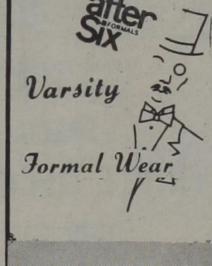
Since that time, few professor of meteorology and on excellence in

Bryson has been called "one fairs. climatologists" by Dr. Harold E. Dregne, soil scientist and THIS YEAR the committee director of the International

HE HAS received much public, Bell said. international attention for his predictions concerning Charter Day ceremonies changing climactic con-

> Bryson's visit and lecture Foundation.

Included on the program's agenda will be the presentation of the Amoco Teaching Dr. Reid A. Bryson, director Awards. These are \$1,000 prizes awarded to three Tech





ESPECIALLY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS St. LUKE'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 44th & MEMPHIS

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SPECIAL MESSAGE SATURDAY NIGHT

DAVID BLACK

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MISSION TEAM OF TWENTY COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM THE ABILENE AREA

students have been aware of geography at the University of dergraduate teaching, ac-Tech's fourth annual Charter Day's activities or its Wisconsin, Madison, will be cording to Dr. C. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic af-

In addition, all senior students with a 4.0 grade point average will be recognized. A reception honoring

Center Coronado Room, after the program, is open to the

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'El Capitan' production planned

The music of John Philip Sousa, the "March King," will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the form of the operetta, "El Capitan," Sousa's first successful stagework.

SPONSORED by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and staged by the Texas Opera Theater from Houston, the operetta will be performed in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The operetta is originally in three acts, but the Texas Opera Theater will combine acts two and three. "El Capitan" is the story of

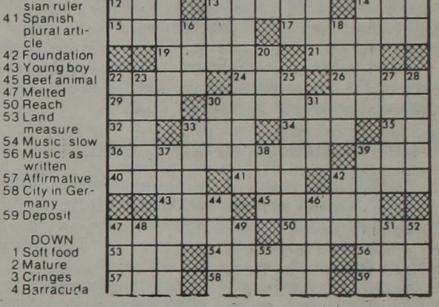
a Peruvian ruler Don Medigua, who wants to remain viceroy of Peru.

THROUGHOUT the play, Sousa's march music is sung and played, including the famous march, "El Capitan."

Tickets for the 8 performance are on sale at the University Center ticket booth today for \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2, with Tech students getting the tickets for half price with ID. Tickets will also be sold Saturday at the auditorium ticket office from noon until time of performance at all prices.

Answer to Tuesday's Crossword Puzzler ACROSS 5 Lasting for years 6 Pronoun 1 Moccasin 4 Steeple 7 Corded 9 Greek letter 12 Time gone 8 God of love by 13 Man's name 9 Country of Central 14 Swiss river America 15 Alloy of tin 10 Algonquian and copper 17 Swoop 11 Anger down on 16 Scottish cap 19 Dined 18 Single items 21 Nahoor 20 Negative 22 Damage 23 Sign of 24 Conjunction 26 Demons 31 Things, in 25 Place again 29 Bitter vetch 48 Garden tool 33 Trifle 30 Amuse position 32 Three-toed 37 Dinner course (pl.) 51 Suffix: 33 Capuchin 38 Island in ollower of monkey

28 Breathe Aegean Sea 52 Man s 34 Plural endloudly in 39 Bait sleep 30 Organ of 42 Wager 44 Erase (print-40 Former Rus



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ing 35 Negative

36 Checks

39 Pronoun

47 Melted

50 Reach

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bedroom, \$155 plus electricity. 1 bedroom efficiency, \$135 plus electricity. Available February 1. Panelled, dishwasher & Shag. 2207 7th. Jacon Enterprises, 2205 10th, 744-9922. J-BAR-J. Efficiency Apt. \$135 plus electricity, 1 & 2 bedroom, \$165 & \$215. plus electricity. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, panelled. 2410 8th. Jacon Enterprises, 744-9922.

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STAMPS-CASH \$15.00-carpet, bassinet, air-tank, typewriter, dog house, weights. \$20-Power saw, bicycle, wardrobe. \$25bookshelves, chest. \$40 desk, sewing machine, wringer washer. \$50-Electric dryer, automatic washer. \$65-Radio, tape player, TV. \$90-6-chair-dinette, 1106 23rd-744-9672; 762-2589.

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touring, all alloy, like new. 763-5365 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. KEG BEER set-up and 4 channel REGENCY SCANNER for sale, 744-0364

LIQUID Silver, Turquoise, Strombus, Garnet necklaces. Hand made from Creations by Craig of California. 742-

after 1 p.m.

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for more information.

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Feb. 8. Call 799-4097.

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share her apartment or house expenses with me. Anna - 744-4692 or 763-8825. HAS your car passed 30,000 miles? It's time for transmission fluid and filter change. Only \$24.95. Includes parts,

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NEWS BRIEFS

IRS officials to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon disclosed on Thursday that top Internal Revenue Service officials, including Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, will appear next week before a federal grand jury investigating the IRS.

Simon's written statement said only that the probe would focus on "allegations made against the commissioner and the service." But sources close to the investigation said the grand jury apparently is investigating the suspension of an IRS probe into the use of Bahamian banks as tax dodges.

The grand jury investigation, described by Simon as routine, represented an intensification of Justice Department interest in the suspension. Simon said in September that the Justice Department had reviewed Alexander's role in the incident and decided no action was merited.

A Justice Department spokesman confirmed the scheduled appearances of Alexander and other officials but declined further comment. Simon said the officials would appear voluntarily at the request of Justice.

France airlifts reinforcements

DJIBOUTI, Territory of the Afars and Issas (AP)-France airlifted 800 reinforcements Thursday to its garrison of 4,000 men in this strategic Red Sea colony following a shootout on the border of the neighboring, Soviet - backed Peoples Republic of Somalia.

Heavy forces were reported deployed on both sides of the border after French soldiers killed seven gunmen Wednesday in a clash near the Somalian border. French tanks were in camouflaged positions on the road leading from Djibouti to the frontier some 12 miles away.

A night curfew was imposed on the African quarters of the port city. Though tension was said to have lessened, French officials were reported concerned about possible terrorist incidents.

In Paris, a spokesman of the Djibouti opposition party, the Popular African League for Independence, claimed that two of its leaders, Vice President Idriss Farah and spokesman Ahmed Dini, had been arrested in Djibouti on Thursday morning.

The spokesman warned the troop reinforcements "could only aggravate the already explosive situation in this region" - France's last African territory.

In the 15-minute firefight Wednesday French sharpshooters shot down Somali-backed gunmen holding 31 French children and two adults hostage in a hijacked French air force school bus. The gunmen demanded immediate independence for Djibouti.

Heart attack hits Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge John J. 10 minutes. Sirica, who gained national recognition for his dogged pursuit of the truth in all," said retired Air Force Watergate, suffered a heart Col. Clifford Dougherty, attack Thursday. His con- alumni director of the law dition is critical.

Sirica, a month away from his 72nd birthday, collapsed while delivering a luncheon George Washington speech about a lawyer's obligation to professional spokesman, Phil Debrasbant, ethics. His audience was 270 alumni of George Washington the hospital's coronary unit University Law School, including many fellow judges.

"His face was flushed and he just keeled over straight into the rostrum," said Judge Bruce Mencher of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

A MILITARY doctor was summoned from another part of the building, the Army Navy Club, and he administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. At one point, the judge said, the doctor could find no pulse.

New parking lanes explained

Parking lanes painted on the campus road by the soccer field will be used to accommodate parking displaced by construction on the Tech Textile Research Center, which will start soon, according to Barbara Milner, traffic and parking counselor.

Milner said the 28 spaces along the road's edge will help ease the problem caused by the parking that will be displaced by the construction.

Cars assigned to these spaces will be relocated as soon as possible into other parking lots. The traffic flow will not be hampered by the parking lanes, Milner said.

Sirica had been speaking for

"There was no warning at

Sirica was taken to the University Hospital, whose said: "He was transferred to and is in critical condition."

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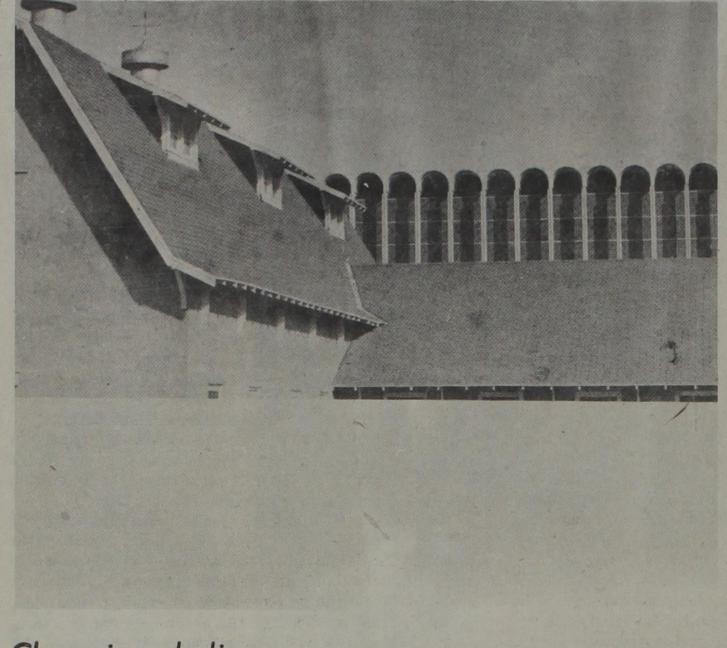
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Tower of the Plains



Changing skyline

The changing skyline of Tech is apparent looking from the old-fashioned roofline of the Dairy Barn to the ultra-modern facade of the

recently completed Library addition. (Staff be in coordination with the Photo)

Lubbock citizens announce as city, state candidates

BY BETSY HUMPHREY **UD** Reporter

Purdom Democratic Chairman for a Texas and is chairman of the filed against Councilwoman place on the Democratic state's family law section. Primary Ballot as state representative, District 75-A.

qualified him for the Purdom said. legislative duties and his

PURDOM, who has lived in Lubbock since 1959, graduated attended Georgetown Law Credit Corp., said she believes Center while working in the her eight years in the business U.S. House of Representatives, profession will help her in

IN CITY elections, Mrs. Campbell. experience as Lubbock County Sandra Cleaver became the Attorney has qualified him to first woman candidate to file serve the people of Lubbock. for mayor. She is challenging Mayor Roy Bass, who is seeking a second term.

Mrs. Cleaver, unit manager from Tech in 1962. He also at Lubbock's General Electric for George Mahon. Setting sound fiscal policy in He was elected county at- city government.

yesterday with the County active in the State Bar of Realtor Roy Middleton has our week 'Black Week' " Carolyn Jordan for Place

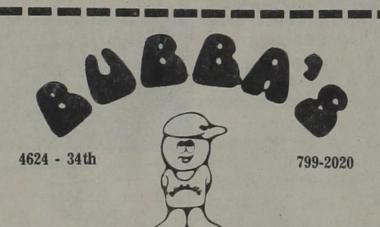
offices is March 4.

in the House of Represen- a place where I can be of McAlister, a broadcasting students the race's contatives and Austin, has service to those people," executive, for the position tributions in the past, showing being vacated by Dr. Byrce non-blacks that blacks have The filing deadline for city showing the black community

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IN A BRANDY GLASS

Black Week 'not just for blacks'

BY CLIFFORD CAIN **UD** Reporter

'Black Week', we mean for the Bicentennial as being King Sr.; President Grover week to be open to all universal to all Americans," Murray sponsoring Voices students," Thomas said. he said, "but we decided not to Inc. (musical theatrical "Some people take the words make our week part of the group); and Air Force ROTC wrong because they think we Bicentennial idea because we sponsoring Maj. Gen. Lucius are only aiming at the want to tell everyone about the Theus, second highest ranking blacks."

The number of white In recognition of Black students participating has Week, the Lubbock City thinking of our generation Feb. 9-15 Black Week. toward each other," he said.

Organization for Black Unity (SOBU)-sponsored event will National Black History Week.

"In the past we haven't had the week at the same time, so we just called it 'Black Week' to show we were a part of the national thing, but the week was our own," the SOBU member said. "This time the torney in 1968 and resigned the Mrs. Cleaver's filing week is at the same time as post in 1972 to enter private provides the third contested the national one, but we've filed practice. Purdom has been race on the April 3 city ballot. gotten into the habit of calling

For the week, Thomas explained, his group has set up "This community has been Lee Hunter, a technician, several goals that will best Purdom said his experience very good to me over the filed for Place Four on the show the purposes of the week, in Washington while working years. This legislative post is Council challenging Bill including: Telling black played an important role and what the organization has

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done and what it can do.

Black Week, starting Because 1976 is the students and faculty, but for Bicentennial theme. But, said. all students as a lesson in according to Thomas, the history, according to Chris theme of Black Week, "200 Thomas, chairman of the Years: But What Now Black Black History Week com- People," was not decided on budget from the Student for the Bicentennial.

increased to show the "new Council officially declared purposes outlined, we will be

came up concerning finances for speakers and other events.

"We had a lot of problems, Monday and ending Feb. 15, is Bicentennial year, many but luckily we got cooperation not meant just for black events are set up with a from people on campus," he

THE FINANCING came in the forms of an organizational Senate and partial finances from the Program Council "Even though we call it "WE ACKNOWLEDGE the sponsoring Dr. Martin Luther 200 years of black history." black officer in the United States.

"Even though we have our saying throughout the week As chairman of the planning ideas we hope will be and organizing committee, prophetic and fundamental for THE SIXTH annual Student Thomas said many problems the next 200 years for blacks."



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Shelia Holmes

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Junior Vasquez-Guitar & Vocals-Peyote

Rhad Veazey-Drums-Peyote

Friday and Saturday

Ten teams tabbed best of the worst

writer tabulates stats on what he considers the worst 10 football teams in the country and calls them the Bottom Top 10

It's about time that basketball received it's share of the spotlight. After all, basketball

teams play a much longer schedule, giving them time to show members of the media just what they have, or don't have as the case may be.

The votes have tabulated and the top 10 have been tabbed. The rankings are subject to change as

the teams continue to jockey for positions or if the school drops basketball.

1. IOWA STATE (1-15) The record speaks for 7. YALE (3-12) With Calvin Hill gone from the itself. Iowa State claimed all the votes for first place in it's all-out effort to win the their lofty ranking.

year and start three freshmen and two sophomores. Coach Bob Polk demonstrated the shooting ability of his team during the

Texas. That shows just how tough they really Santa Clara.

Every fall some enterprising sports are. The Sooners may still be thinking about football season. When the Oklahoma head coach was asked to comment on his team's record all he could manage was, "Did you catch the Orange Bowl on TV?"

> 4. CORNELL (3-11) Even though this team has three wins, you have to remember that two of those wins came in the never-tough Ivy League. One of those losses was to SWC weakling UT (7-13) 86-60.

5. OLE MISS (4-11) There are two reasons for including the Rebels in the top 10. First of all, they are members of the Southeast Conference and if that isn't enough, they lost to Texas earlier in the season. In that game, an Ole Miss player tipped in a Texas shot to give the Horns the win.

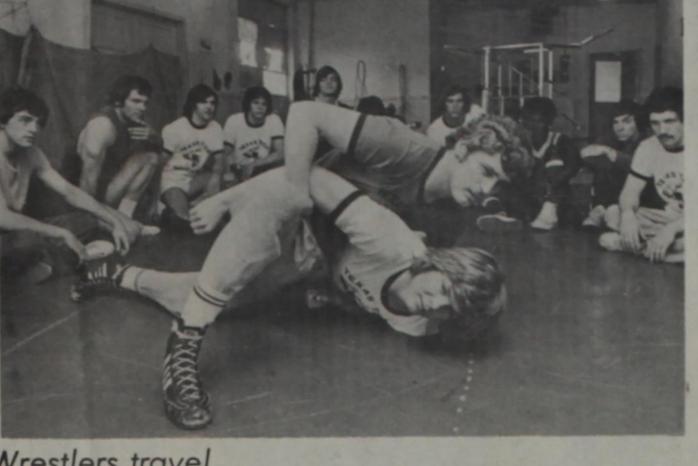
6. EAST TENNESSEE (2-12) ET has loaded its schedule with toughies like Morehead, Murray, East Kentucky and still has managed to come up with only two wins.

football scene Yale can't even boast about him anymore. Calvin was the only good thing national title. State's star player is a guy to happen to their athletic program in years named Hercle Ivy who has carried them to but this hasn't helped their basketball team, obviously.

2. RICE (2-17) The Owls are in a rebuilding 8. NORTHERN ILLINOIS (2-12) Just goes to show you that not everyone in the midwest can play basketball. The record again speaks for itself.

halftime of one of its recent losses. To instill 9. BOSTON (2-12) They can't blame their anger in his squad he tried an Al Connover record on the level of competition. They have trick, hurling a chair at the window. He taken on such powers as Rhode Island, Vermont and Connecticut.

3. OKLAHOMA (3-13) The Sooners have the 10. ST. MARY'S, CAL. (2-13) This team is full dubious distinction of being in the running for of promise. Most of the fans are hoping they two national championships. They recently will promise not to play any more games. celebrated the opening of their new basket- Their schedule reflects their high level of ball arena with a 60-55 loss to the University of competition: Nevada - Reno, Seattle, and



Wrestlers travel

Tech grapplers watch as teammate Mark Faris, the state's top wrestler in his division, pins teammate Mike Bates in a practice

match. This weekend Tech takes on TCU Saturday night after the Tech-TCU basketball SAE's come back and take players," said Iran's coach game. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Wrestlers to face Frogs

compete in a dual match champions or finalists. Saturday night.

vitational tourney last pins. weekend and is expected to against TCU.

is a sports club and members finisher in state competition in pound division. are volunteers. Although no scholarships are given, many

Tech wrestlers travel to of the members are previous New Jersey where he attended Fort Worth this weekend to college or high school state high school.

TCU basketball game Hadden and Mark Faris. Joe was state champion.

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against Texas Christian The team currently boasts Joe Chappell both graduated take the shot until the Iranians just. They really played good University. The match is two of the state's number-one from Amarillo Tascosa where scheduled to follow the Tech- ranked wrestlers, David Scott was third in the state and the kick and the Iranians University champions."

David was the 1974 state Both sophomore Tad Fowler This will be the second champion and 1975 state and senior Dee Monroe also match-up against TCU. Last finalist. Mark is undefeated attended Amarillo schools. semester Tech clobbered TCU (14-0) for the season and Fowler placed third in state 48-0. Tech won its own in- presently leads the team in competition last year and has seem limited action this year Allen Atnip and Melvin due to studies. Monroe, who repeat its performance (Rock) Robinson were both now wrestles in the third-place finishers in last heavyweight division, The team differs from most year's state tournament. weighing 205, was third in the of the schools it faces in that it Atnip was also a third-place state in high school in the 112-

RECORDER

Iranians win soccer title

The Iranian soccer team wouldn't move until he kicked avenged last year's All- the ball. The conflict ended University loss to the SAE's when Dooley lifted the ball by beating them in this year's over the goal and Iran took finals, 2-0 before 100 frost- possession. bitten fans.

It was the first loss for the Jamel Haddad of Iran SAE's in two years and the scored the first from the field first time they've been scored to put his team ahead 2-0 with on since November, 1974. five minutes left in the game.

The scoring started when Two minutes later as tempers the SAE's were called for flared and the match turned handling the ball in their goal into a battle, Iran's Akbor area and Iran's Shain Nandar Khaden and SAE's Everett put the ball in the right corner Seymour were both ejected for as SAE goalkeeper Tom fighting in a skirmish which McDonnell went left. After saw both benches empty onto the first goal, both sides the field. The game ended played defensive ball and the shortly thereafter, 2-0 in score stood 1-0, Iran, at the Iran's favor.

the Iranian goalkeeper.

"We played a great game The second half saw the and the victory goes to all what actually was the first Javad Oskouipour, who was shot on goal, but the attempt carried off the field after the was stopped by Mehdi Sabahi, game by his elated players.

"We gave it all we had," Sabahi was later called for too said SAE's Tim Strunk, "but many steps and the SAE's we just weren't used to the were given an indirect free style of foriegn players. Their kick. A conflict arose when passing caught us off guard Freshman Scott Rice and SAE's Kirk Dooley refused to and it took us too long to adallowed the legal 10 yards for enough to be the All-



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Lowery files suit against Tech

BY RANDY HICKS UD Asst. Sports Editor

and Jim Juvenal, formerly a 1974." juries he allegedly suffered the suit contends. while playing for the team.

"We've passed out 42,000

ballots to various campus

18,000 more at the Tramp

office," says Saddle Tramp

member Joey McWilliams,

who's in charge of the cam-

paign to get Tech's Rick

Bullock elected to the charity

Rick climbs on ballot

You can tell it's an election Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday and

year at Texas Tech. There are the winning organization will

60,000 Pizza Hut basketball be announced at the Texasballots spread around cam- Texas Tech game Tuesday

negligencce in treating in- 1971 when he hurt an ankle,

A \$783,000 suit has been filed together to fraudulently the injured ankle. in Lubbock's 140th District conceal the extent and The suit was filed against that. . . he was unable to against TCU, the petition

The suit contends "that the The suit also alleges that

Tech, Coach Gerald Myers, discover the extent of this charges, and Juvenal applied team doctor Wallace Hess, injuries until the winter of ice to the pulled muscles in prevented from playing trainer for the basketball Lowery was first injured freezing the injured areas so still suffers from the injuries, team, charging them with during a practice session in that he could return to play. according to the suit.

defendants fraudulently Juvenal then began to inject Although Lowery continued concealed and conspired nonocaine periodically into to have problems with his injuries, the defendants kept administering injections of Court by former Tech seriousness of the injuries Lowry again was injured in nonocaine so he could play, basketball star Greg Lowry. suffered by the plaintiff such 1972 while playing in a game the suit alleges.

Lowery claims he has been Lowery's left leg and groin; professional basketball and

Listen KSEL (950) Sunday 8:30 A.M.

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HAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 p.m. HOW TO UNDERSTAND THE BIBLE CAPROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Bullock is currently No. 18 on the West balloting with 42,815 votes, but is only 5,000 votes away from the No. 8 position.

According to McWilliams, there is currently a contest between the campus organizations to see which group can mark the most ballots for Bullock. The winning organization will receive a \$100 pizza party courtesy of Pizza Hut. Ballots must be in the Saddle Tramp



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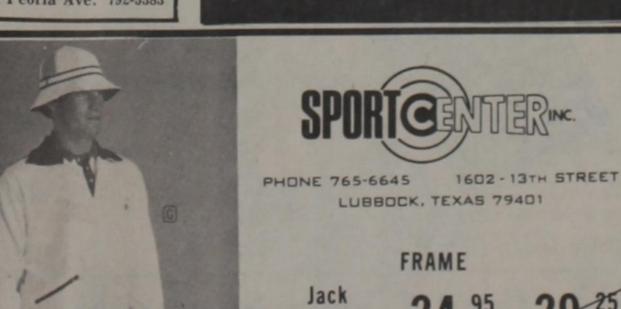
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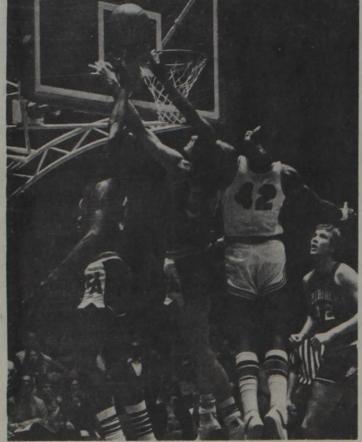
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Frog sandwich

An unidentified Frog player is sandwiched between Raider reserves Standley Lee (44), Bob Rudolph (50), and Danny Ivey (30). The Raiders won the first contest between the Frogs 82-58 in Lubbock, however the Frogs could be the most improved team in the conference. (Photo by Norm Tindell)



Reserve power

The Raider reserves will be called on again this weekend as Rudy Liggins and Grady Newton are still out of the lineup with the flu. Mike Russell (42) came off the bench against Arkansas to score 23 points and grab 12 rebounds. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Fem swimmers, netters in action

BY ANGELA SHEPHERD UD Sports Writer

The women's tennis team University of Arizona.

USA takes two silvers

led the United States to a in ice dancing. surprisingly strong showing Winter Olympics.

year-old New Englander, and O'Connor, 24, and James Sheila Young, a veteran who Millns, 27, of Colorado was just warming up for Springs, were well ahead of events later in the week, won the fourth place couple and silver medals for Uncle Sam have a shot at second going Austria's national hero, won final part of the competition. the prestigious men's downhill Miss Young captured the ski race Thursday.

Stepanskaya in the 1,500 1,000 meters Saturday. meter speed skating event.

here. Rather it was the Olympic silver medal in the 30 Americans who provided the kilometer 18.6 miles ski race. sensational performances on He had hoped only to finish in the first full day of Olympic the top 10, but instead he gave competition. There were the the U.S. its first medal ever in second places finishes of Koch the Nordic competition which and Miss Young, there were takes in cross country skiing three American skiers led by and ski jumping.

Taste

has come

to light.

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The courageous Andy Mill placed son of a Vermont farmer and a in the top 13 in the men's former waitress from Detroit downhill race and there was a stunned the winter sports' couple from Colorado holding world with medal per- firmly onto third place after Coach Millie Roberts says, formances Thursday as they two thirds of the competition

on the second day of the XII ice dancing, which had a really fast times and we'll do second compulsory program well." Bill Koch, an unheralded 20- Thursday. But Colleen while Franz Klammer, into Monday's freestyle, the

silver medal in the 1,500 meter There were three gold race, which was supposed to medals awarded Thursday be her least likely medal and Russians won two of them event, and gave her high Sergei Savelyev in the 30 hopes of gold medals in the 500 kilometer ski race and Galina meter race Friday and the

Koch, at 20, became the But that was not the story youngest man ever to win an

spot for the team.

Cummings and Bevers are paired up for doubles com- and lasts through Saturday and Weathersby.

And in Arizona, swimming record. "There will be more competition there than at our state Two Russian couples led the meet. There should be some

The swimmers will be

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LIQUOR STORES

hosts UT-Permian Basin on "UT-PB is in the top 10 battleing Arizona, national the Women's Courts at 1 p.m. nationally-they'll be tough," runner-up last year, Arizona While the netters endure the today in the first competition said tennis Coach Emilie State, fifth in the nation last had 15, and Libby Keller had cloudy, cold climate on their of the spring season, while the Foster. Joneen Cummings year, and Colorado State, 13 points. home courts, the women's swimmers battle top com- leads the Raider team in the ranked in the top 10 this year. swim team is enjoying a warm petition in the nation in an No. 1 spot, followed by Carla Roberts listed Brigham press to try to pressure the sunny pool in Tuscon, Ariz. outdoor meet hosted by the Weathersby and Mame Young, New Mexico, Utah, Raiders for most of the game, Sally Meyers, Central Arizona Junior then added a man-to-man to Stephanie Ketter or Laurie College, and several the press. They pressed the Hutson will hold the fourth California schools as the other Raiders down the court, then

Action begins early today under the goal.

good times

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Ailing Raiders face Frogs

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN **UD Sports Editor**

Mike Russell and Grant Daniel Myer Coliseum.

Saturday night with Tech vice Tuesday night against rebounding records.

Dukes will again be pushed Russell and Dukes were into starting positions pushed into emergency ser-

Cagers win, 11-6

By ANGELA SHEPHERD **UD Sports Writer**

Coach Susie Lynch's Raiders managed their second revenge in two tries Thursday night, as the women's cage team defeated South Plains Junior College, 71-67.

The win was a surprise for Levelland team defeated the season and were favored in thing Monday deafeating favored WTSU.

The win was a steady one for the team, as they led the Raiders expanded their lead come the Raider lead. to 53-37 before easing on in for

scoring record for herself, finding the basket for 26

season high of 13, Jill Owens the Raiders in Abilene.

South Plains ran a full-court converted to a man-to-man

Tech had a slight edge over petition, followed by Meyers evening. The swimmers are South Plains throughout the defending their undefeated 4-0 game, hitting 42 per cent of their field goals to South

start, when Coach Gail team as far as performance and playing good defense. Nicholas protested holding the goes this year. TCU seems to Dukes got 12 points, 10 coming game in the Intramural Gym. fall into line with the rest of in the first four minutes of Their problems continued the Southwest conference play, and also helped out on through the game as Jackie bunch-murder at home and the boards. the Raiders since the Roseberry drew a technical patsy on the road. for protesting an official's Last Saturday, the Froggies Raiders 71-59 earlier in the call, and South Plains did everything but defeat Keith Kitchens were handing managers approached the A&M at Daniel Myer out assists right and left the game. They did the same scoring table several times to coliseum, losing on Carl Tuesday and reserve Geoff night, protest procedures.

However, the Levellanders' zer, 66-64. bark was not as vicious as TCU is led by forward Gary shots. their bite or their aim, as the Landers who probably has the entire game. After going in at players could never mount softest touch of any big man in the half with a 39-30 lead, the enough momentum to over- the conference. Center

their record to 8-9; their home height, but is a good shooter tube from the Hub City. Carol Dudensing set another record to 6-1 and left the zone and scrappy rebounder. record at 5-4.

22 against WTSU Monday as they host ACC in the In- from the outside. tramural Gym at 3 p.m. In Red Raider center Rick Ronda Askins had her previous play, ACC defeated Bullock is still rolling alone,

faces TCU in Fort Worth's Arkansas when starters Bullock is averaging 21.1

Tech to an 87-78 victory. to qualify for an Emmy after Tuesday. Plains' 38 per cent. At the free Saturday. Saturday's contest throw line, Tech hit 70 per cent is the third in four weekends Russell was all over the

South Plains got off to a slow The Frogs are a mystery points hauling in 12 rebounds

Thomas Bledsoe, 6-6, doesn't with reserve center Stanly The Tech win brought up give the Frogs overpowering Lee, will see the game on the

Randy Boyts is probably the Tech will try for their third most improved player in the isn't ready to do handstands, points. Her previous high was revenge Saturday afternoon, conference, a good shooter as he is also trying to over-

Grady Newton and Rudy points per outing and nine Liggins were sidelined with rebounds. If Bullock can grab the flu. The duo pumped in 35 10 rebounds Saturday he will points in that game to lead become the SWC's second alltime rebounder, behind arch-The Raiders may also have rival Ira Terrell, who got 1,000 logged enough television time career rebounds against Rice

to South Plains' 67 per cent. that Tech will be on the tube. court Tuesday, picking up 23

Guards Steve Dunn and Godine's jumper at the buz- Huston put in 18 points on several fast breaks and lane

> Liggins and Newton can't quite seem to shake the aftereffects of the flu, and along

Coach Gerald Myers still come the powerful effects of the flu bug that bit him well over a week ago in Arkansas. closing in on scoring and But he will be at courtside.



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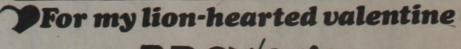
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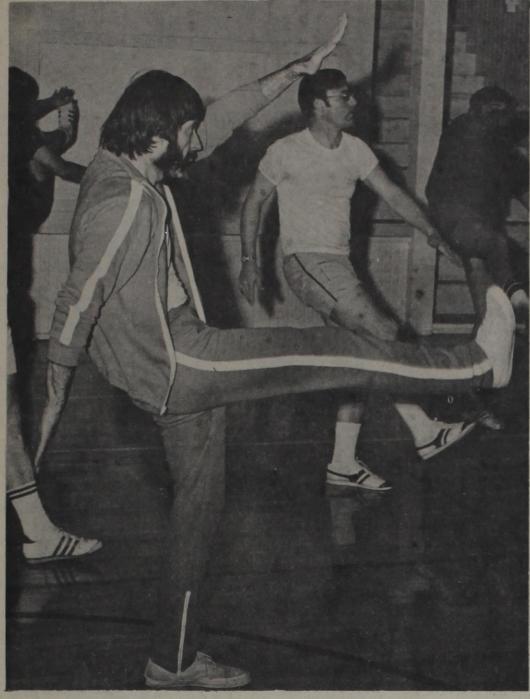
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Lubbock, Texas



Goosestepping along

Nope, he's not getting his required P.E. credits out of the way - he's exercising on his own time. Dr. Dick Crider, Tech English professor, is taking advantage of the faculty

and staff gym class, which meets in the Intramural Gym during the lunch hour. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Faculty, staff jog at lunch

By NAN BURK **UD** Staff

staff members are using their muscles, Smith said. lunch hour to exercise and jog themselves into physical

ABOUT 20 FACULTY and said. staff members meet from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. every Ronnie Smith, interim assistant director recreational sports.

The Faculty - Staff Fitness The program will end in recreational sports depart- during summer school, Smith ment, Smith said. The class said. meets in the intramural gym.

are charged, he said.

The person showing the most cardiovascular im- Texans survive provement will receive an award, scheduled to be given earthquake the week before final exams, Smith said.

greatest percentage involved to be alive" after the in the program also will devastating earthquake that receive an award, Smith said. claimed at least 2,000 lives in

The Faculty - Staff Fitness Program began six or seven and Dr. Mike Bobo, assistant through a ham operator and professor of physical reported he, his wife and 12-Faculty - Staff Fitness escaped injury. Program.

PARTICIPANTS spend the first 15 minutes of each class Several Tech faculty and stretching and flexing their

> "They need to loosen up before they get into more strenuous exercise," Smith

THE LAST portion of the Monday, Wednesday and class involves constant Friday to exercise, said jogging and jumping to improve cardiovascular fitness,

Program is sponsored by the May, but will begin again-

ROLL IS TAKEN in the Locker facilities are program, Smith said. But the available, Smith said. class is informal, and no fees However, no shower facilities for women are yet available.

MARSHALL (AP) - The son of a Marshall woman says The department having the he and his family are "lucky Guatemala City.

Mrs. Gus E. Jones said her years ago, Smith said. Smith son, Bill, contacted her education, are in charge of the year-old daughter had

> burst and we sort of slid down jury on robbery charges. the stairs on the water."

Jones told his mother the "shock was worse in the old area, and then splintered out like lightning in a narrow

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MY PLACE THE HAIR PLACE

structs his class on the finer points of running Norvelle Kennedy. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Former Oakland Raider indicted

Mrs. Jones quoted her son BEAUMONT (AP) - One Wells, 33, of Beaumont was The former Beaumont High

March and demanding money. and 1969.

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vooden laction

as saying the apartment time Oakland Raiders star charged with stopping a School standout played for the building in which the family pass reciever Warren Wells woman and her 4-year-old Raiders when they won the lived "split wide open. The was reindicted Thursday by daughter as they were leaving American Football League water tower atop the building the Jefferson County grand a Beaumont business last championships in 1967, 1968

RHA donates College Day meals

Mixer also planned

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY **UD** Reporter

manager of residence halls to students.

Residence Halls Association (RHA) members voted to provide the tickets Wednesday.

MEMBERS ALSO voted to have the RHA-sponsored allcampus mixer Feb 27, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Wiggins

RHA is also scheduling an RHA Weekend Feb. 27-29, but plans have not been finalized yet. Glenn Rinier, RHA vice president for men, described the weekend as "something besides a beer bust" which would organize activities on campus in which everyone could participate.

DUE TO THE BAD

eat lunch in a dormitory that President Bob Duncan will be day according to Bill Havnes visiting various dorms to talk Scott Burkman, Weymouth cording to Anne-Marie Wald.

planned by the Student members voted against a into getting soft drinks in cans Four hundred meal tickets Association, RHA, and the proposal to send RHA rather than bottles for the will be donated by Residence Freshman Council, RHA delegates and make RHA a dorms because of the danger Hall Operations for high President Ruth Foreman member of the Midwest Af- involved when bottles are school students visiting Tech announced at the meeting that filiate of College and broken. Burkman will present path." for College Day (Feb. 27) to she and Student Association University Residence Halls, his idea to the RHA executive

Hall president, suggested at vice president for women.

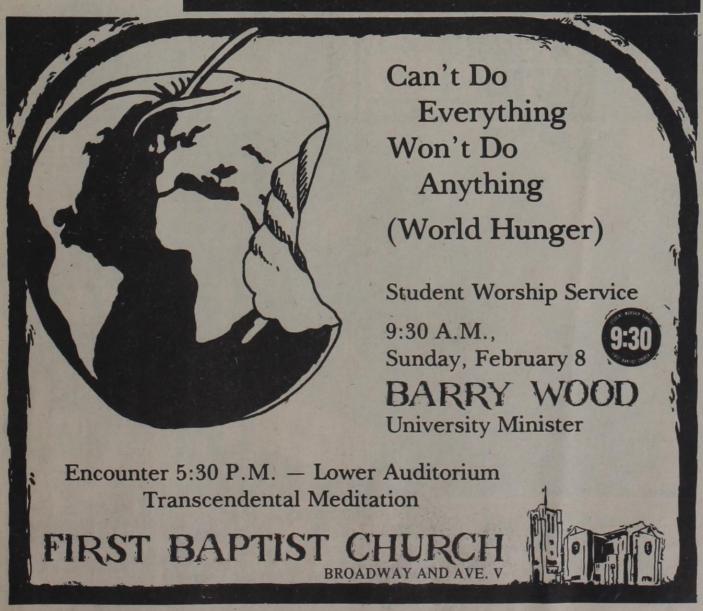
IN OTHER actions, RHA the meeting that RHA check committee next week, ac-



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Granbury man wanted mountain, so he bought it

Granbury.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Joe Nutt always wanted a mountain. So he bought one. No, Joe's the first to admit his appreciation of the dollar, but in this case it's something more. He is protecting his mountain from financial abuse.

BY MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

GRANBURY (AP) - Overhead, six buzzards coasted lazily across the mountain peak, ignoring grazing herds in the sun splashed Brazos River Valley Below.

A pleasant breeze ruffled the gnarled oaks and cedars and thinning blond hair of Joe Nutt as he surveyed his unusual kingdom and said quietly:

"You wander around up here an hour or two and you feel like it's another world. With the peace and quiet, it really is a different world.

"THERE'S SO MUCH UNTOLD history here you can't

help but feel closer to God, to nature. .."

Joe Nutt is 62, with a grandfatherly face, figure and

Burns, assistant engineering

analysis design professor,

Burns said a formal

simulation of systems, a

". . . requires a tremendous

automated

Analysis-design seeks new name

By RUTHIE BROWN **UD** Staff

Tech's department of energy sufficient housing and engineering analysis and automated simulation of design will be officially systems are projects renamed the department of currently being studied by systems if approved by the faculty and one graduate Texas State Coordinating student.

THE NAME change has proposal of the projects has been approved by the Tech been sent to the National Board of Regents, but won't be Science Foundation and to the official until the State Coor- Energy Research and dinating Board approves the Development Administration regents' recommendation, in order to apply for federal according to Dr. Bill Marcy, funding. assistant professor in the With an department.

Three new degrees have relatively inexperienced been designed and recom- person could simulate the mended for the department of impact of a new manufacsystems - a doctorate of turing plant on the enengineering, a doctorate of vironment, or determine the science and a masters of effects of birth and death rates systems, Marcy said. The on the surrounding country, Tech Board of Regents will Marcy said. consider approval of the AT PRESENT, the process degree today.

It will probably be April or amount of training," he said. October before the depart- The automated simulation ment has any firm ideas would make it possible for any concerning the acceptance of kind of major - from home the new degrees, Marcy said. economics to electrical IF APPROVED by the engineering — to simulate Coordinating Board, the Tech systems. department of systems will be Some computer training will and Canada offer the same prerequisite. kind of systems program, he

"We hope the new name will encourage students who are not engineering majors to take courses in systems," Marcy

A person majoring in engineering might strive for a Ph.D. in engineering while a student majoring in political science might work for a Ph .-D. in science, Marcy said. ACCORDING TO Dr. Jim

Dean of Students

The Dean of Students office, 209 Administration building, is open nine hours a day. No appointments necessary, but may be made by calling 742-2291.

personality, a man who worked "my tail off" for 35 years so he could return here and, among other things, buy this.

"It was always my dream to come home. All my life has been geared toward that," he said as he watched smoke curling slowly from a grass fire far down the valley.

"To me, it's a miracle. Where the hell else would a country boy not only be able to dream something like this but also be able to do it?"

Nutt's ancestors are historically linked with the picturesque town of Granbury, and Joe sold out of a lucrative educational training films business to come home six years

"I GUESS THIS SOUNDS crazy, but I want to leave something behind besides money - and let me tell you I've got a healthy respect for that," he grinned.

"But every kid growing up has a dream that they'd like to own something. It so happens that what I wanted to own was this mountain."

So Joe and a partner, Courts Cleveland, "who thinks like I do," recently bought Comanche Peak, a rocky, cavestudded mesa rich in Indian legend.

Purchased from its third owner, J. Hubert Dickey, 93, who still lives on the lake side of the mountain, Comanche

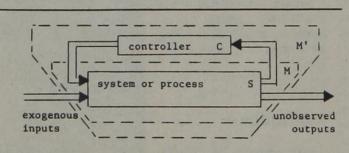


Figure 1: Relationship Between a System S and its Controller C

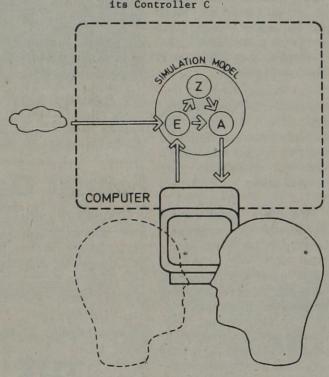


FIGURE 19-9. Interactive Simulation (Man-Machine Dialog)

Simulating reality

unique in Texas, Marcy said. be necessary, but according to The diagrams above show how an automated simulation colleges in the United States in the courses, and is not a inexperienced student to simulate the impact of a new firm on the environment.

Approximately 35 other Marcy, that training will come system might work. The system would enable even an

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Peak rises to an elevation of 1,200 feet some three miles from

Joe said he still is uncertain about plans for the mountain but vows that "it will not be cut up, abused or defaced."

He said he once considered a homesite and condominium development over the 1,000 acres, with man-made lakes and a fenced game preserve for deer, antelope and big horn

"BUT I'M NOT REALLY that ambitious anymore, I'm 62 now, and while I feel I've got some good years left, I don't want to fight anymore.

"And as you grow older, you discover you don't need the money you once did."

If the price and proposal were right, Nutt said he would not be reluctant to sell his mountain for a project such as a

AND SHOULD HE YIELD his mountain, he's got plenty of pet projects in Granbury to keep him occupied even in "retirement."

"I never want to quit work," he said, "but I don't want to do things at a given time."

Back in Granbury, a visitor finds Joe's ancestral traces

-Nutt Ranch Headquarters: a bright, modern office building on the northeastern edge of the town square where Joe oversees his ranch and real estate holdings and houses relics from the family's past.

-Nutt Hotel: A 17-room structure from the 1800's being

refurbished as near as possible to its old grandeur and reopened to the public.

-THE NUTT HOUSE: an 1870 style dining room dispensing home cooked food which lures overflow crowds on weekends if not weekdays.

-The Nutt House Bakery: a bakery and gift shop which now bears the name "All in a Nutt Shell."

But it is the Granbury Opera House which commands much of Joe's time and no small amount of his pride.

After some 64 years of darkness, the lights flickered on again last year when the lovely old limestone building was restored and opened for live theater performances.

BUILT IN 1886, the opera house was the scene of many forms of entertainment until it closed in 1911. It was Nutt and his wife Lu and the tireless members of the Granbury Opera Association which reopened it.

They persuaded Jo Ann Miller, a native Texan linked with the Cooperstown Playhouse in New York, to return to Texas as managing director of the project.

"We're real proud that a little town of 3,500 could do something like this," Joe said.

"We didn't have enough sense to know it couldn't be done."

"Therefore," laughed Ms. Miller, "we did it."

The inaugural season was declared "a helluva success" and the new season will be launched with high hopes and solid

financial support Feb. 21. "It's not been one man," said Joe. "It's been a lot of people pulling together. Money alone could not have ac-

Coming from a man who bought a mountain, you gotta

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Ads

M.P.A. program enrollment doubles

centration offered since this students.

Public Service at Tech, said 26 political science department five. graduate students are enrolled this spring in the Master of Public Administration (M.P.A.) program. The two additional areas of concentration -

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Student enrollment for the criminal justice ad- and the College of Business graduate program in public ministration and public health Administration, was started in administration at Tech has administration and planning doubled in a year as a result of - were included, he said, two additional areas of con-following requests from centration.

the fall of 1973, and it now offers seven areas of con-The Tech professor said he

complished what's been done here."

The program, supervised by was pleased with the present Dr. James Clotfelter, the Center for Public Service student enrollment and did not director of the Center for in cooperation with the want it to grow beyond thirty-

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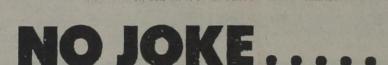
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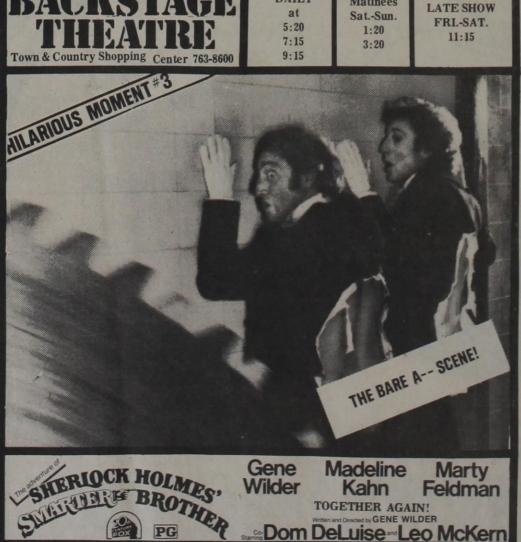
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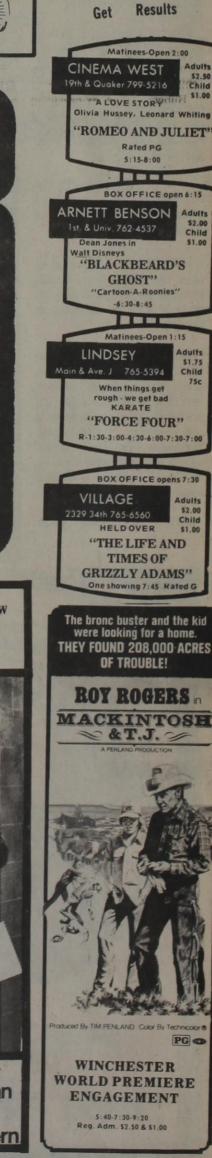












CBers provide 'extra eyes and ears' for lawmen

Headliners of Year

By DEBBI WHITNEY **UD** Reporter

"Our CB (citizen's band radio) operators are doing cording to Tom Smallwood, their cars." Lubbock tactical police officer with the Citizens' Radio Crime Control Association (C.R.C.- suspicious activity, he calls Smallwood said the AUSTIN (AP) - Golfer Ben Journalism Awards com-C.A.), which he recently the base station in the Metro organization has been very Crenshaw of Austin was added petition included: started.

The association consists of approximately 255 members who own CB radios. Smallwood said he started the organization last August because he saw CB operators who wanted to help stop crime but did not know how.

SMALLWOOD described the association as "extra eyes and ears for law enforcement."

The members of the club watch different areas in- speak on "Rape: Crisis in Lubbock and Nation." cluding apartment complex and nightclub parking lots for

Students attend TAMU seminar on landscaping

By JOE SEARS **UD** Staff

Garrett Eckbo, landscape professor at the University of California at Berkley, is one of the speakers at a landscape architecture seminar at Texas A&M which began Thursday. Approximately 45 Tech landscape students are attending the seminar.

The seminar will include WASHINGTON (AP) — In however, to permit the GAO to in existence we believe that lectures by professional the face of rising concern in survey the remedial steps the limited disclosure of these landscape architects and will Congress about the adequacy board takes to correct examination reports should feature Eckbo, author of of regulations over banks, the deficiencies spotted by not have a serious impact on several of the textbooks used Federal Reserve Board is examiners. by Tech's landscape ar- suggesting that Congress have chitecture department, ac- limited access to board access to examination reports said. cording to Joe Verdoorn, Tech reports on banks. professor of landscape ar- Federal Reserve Chairman banks," Burns said.

Hubert Owens, ex-president proposal in a five-page letter GAO and Congress to evaluate permit an accurate evaluation of The American Society of Wednesday to Rep. Wright the extent to which the of whether federal supervisors Landscape Architects and Patman, D-Tex., chairman of examiners knew of problems can prevent failures, but he formerly head of the depart- the House subcommittee on at an early date in banks that said existing banks must be ment of landscape ar- domestic monetary policy. He later failed. chitecture at the University of was expected to describe the "BECAUSE the study would examination reports con-Georgia, is another speaker at same proposal today before be limited to banks no longer fidential. the seminar, Verdoorn said. the Senate Banking Com-

Films on landscape design mittee. and discussion groups with other students from different universities are included at General Accounting Office to the seminar, Verdoorn said.

Oklahoma State, Louisiana State and Mississippi State students are participating. the Federal Deposit Insurance Each university will exhibit Corp. and the comptroller of displays on landscape design to expose different concepts and the chiefs of the two other and ideas used by ech agencies to give the GAO full university, Verdoorn said.

Learning professional are necessary to carry out the techniques used by practicing audit. landscape architects and learning the different con- agree to voluntarily permit cepts taught by other the GAO to audit its books and universities is being em- reiterated his opposition to the pahsized, according to Nancy Kelsey, landscape architect mandate such an audit. student.

Smallwood said.

what all citizens should do in allowed to get involved," he suspect, though, if the suspect the first place. They see a said, "In fact, they are not is driving the speed limit, crime, they report it," ac- even supposed to get out of Smallwood said, but not if the

WHEN A MEMBER sees a

8:15 in the Music Building, room 1.

room 207 of the UC.

For information, call 742-8116.

at 8. Both will be at 2316 Broadway.

PATMAN HAS asked the

conduct full scale audits of the

bank regulatory functions of

the Federal Reserve System.

the currency. He asked Burns

access to whatever documents

Burns said he would not

pending legislation that would

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SPECIAL SPRING BREAK PACKAGE

He said he would agree,

suspect exceeds the speed

MOMENI'S NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The music department will sponsor an electronic music concert tonight at

Moslem Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the University

Bah'a Club will present the "Oneness of Religions," prefacing the coming

KTXT-FM will present "Issues 30," Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Becky Mahan will

Delta Phi Epsilon induction ceremonies will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the

Department of recreational sports will have a free bowling clinic for students.

Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at the Tri-Delt Lodge at 8. Mem-

Applications for Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, are available

Pi Lambda Phi will have a keg party tonight at 9 and a smoker Monday night

The Latin American Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Blue Room of

Federal Reserve proposes

review of its bank reports

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Free University classes on "Progressive Revation." Monday night at 7:30 in

KTXT ISSUES

DELTA PHI EPSILON

faculty and administration, Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020

bers are reminded to bring their money for the ski trip registration.

arrest or detain a suspect, complete, Smallwood said the business last month. according to the association's association helped in the

"The members are not policies. He can follow the arrests of seven burglars of CALLS received at the Crenshew headlines

Thursday.

Crenshaw, who began Miller and Ernie Makovy, golfing at the age of 9, became Dallas Times Herald, and the hottest name in headliners star reporter of the when he won tournaments Christi Caller Times. back to back at Pebble Beach, Calif., and in Hawaii.

Crenshaw played at Austin individual categories in said. High School and UT-Austin. cluded: Linda Pavlik and

Also to be honored as Evan Moore, Fort Worth Star Headliners of the Year at the Telegram, investigative annual Headliners awards reporting; Sean McNulty, San dinner will be Washington Antonio Light, feature columnist Marianne Means, writing; Jon McConal, Fort House Worth Star Telegram, profile; White correspondent Bob Schieffer Lee Jones and Jack Keever, and CBS sports broadcaster The Associated Press, Austin, Phyllis George.

TWENTY-FIVE top Texas Dickman, Dallas Times newspaper, radio and Herald, television reporters and photograph; Paul Iverson, photographers will be Dallas Times Herald, feature awarded about \$6,000 in cash photography; Blackie

The major winners of the Herald, sports writing; annual Charles E. Green KPRC, Houston, Don Watson,

study limited to banks that

protected by keeping their

burglaries in progress.

association members are complishing. Tech students.

headliner of the year, Eric Federal Communications burglars, but the suspects Commission codes.

MEMBERS cannot have Smallwood said. professional golf recently year, Kerry North, Corpus equipment for emergency vehicles on their vehicles, but they can have a spotlight or the association, a person must

cars, possible crime in association received a bad 5 p.m. progress, driving while in- reaction from the Lubbock toxicated reports and Police Department at first, but he feels the police now - licensed CB operators, must Smallwood estimated that have more respect for what be 18 years old and must not

The association has one A&M football game, 20 car involving theft or violence, liaison officer adviser for burglaries occurred, Smallwood said. Tower. The base then calls the effective in tracking down to the list of Headliners of the Headliners news team of the every 50 members. The ad- Smallwood said. This resulted Lubbock police, if necessary. criminals. Although the Year to be honored this year, Mike Cox and Larry viser insures that the mem- in 26 CB units patrolling at weekend, officials of the Besaw, Austin American bers' activities do not conflict another game. The units Headliners Club of Austin said Statesman; spot news with the Lubbock police or reported two suspected

TO BECOME a member of

were scared away before the

arrive,

police could

suspicious cars or people, A member cannot make an January records are not yet cars and of one burglar of a Metro Base include suspicious Smallwood said the Metro Tower from 8:30 a.m. to

Members must be federally 15 to 20 per cent of the the members are ac- have an extensive record of moving traffic violations or must not have been convicted During the Tech-Texas of a felony or misdemeanor



the table when you Arrive! OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY CALL IN FOR FAST CARRY OUT SERVICE

FIRST PLACE winners in police monitor, Smallwood fill out an application, obtainable in room 1803 of the Across from Jones Statium 763-0609

on campus delivery 12:00-2:00 & 5:30-11:30 Italian Restaurant NOON SPECIAL ½ order Spaghetti \$1.50 BEER & WINE We specialize in Quality & Quantity 2402 Ave Q 747-5998

Darrell, television reporting. the integrity of the

governmental affairs; Jay

Sherrod, Dallas Times

news director, radio repor-

ting; KXAS TV, Fort Worth,

John Miller and Jimmy

spot

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"WE CAN provide limited examination process," Burns

of a sampling of closed He said he recognized that a

SORORITY FRATERNITY

Arthur Burns outlined the He said this would allow the actually failed would not

ALL OTHER

TUESDAY Feb. 17 4:30 p.m. **ORGANIZATIONS** SATURDAY MARCH 6 11:30 a.m.

KOEN'S STUDIOS

2222 Broadway

1311 University



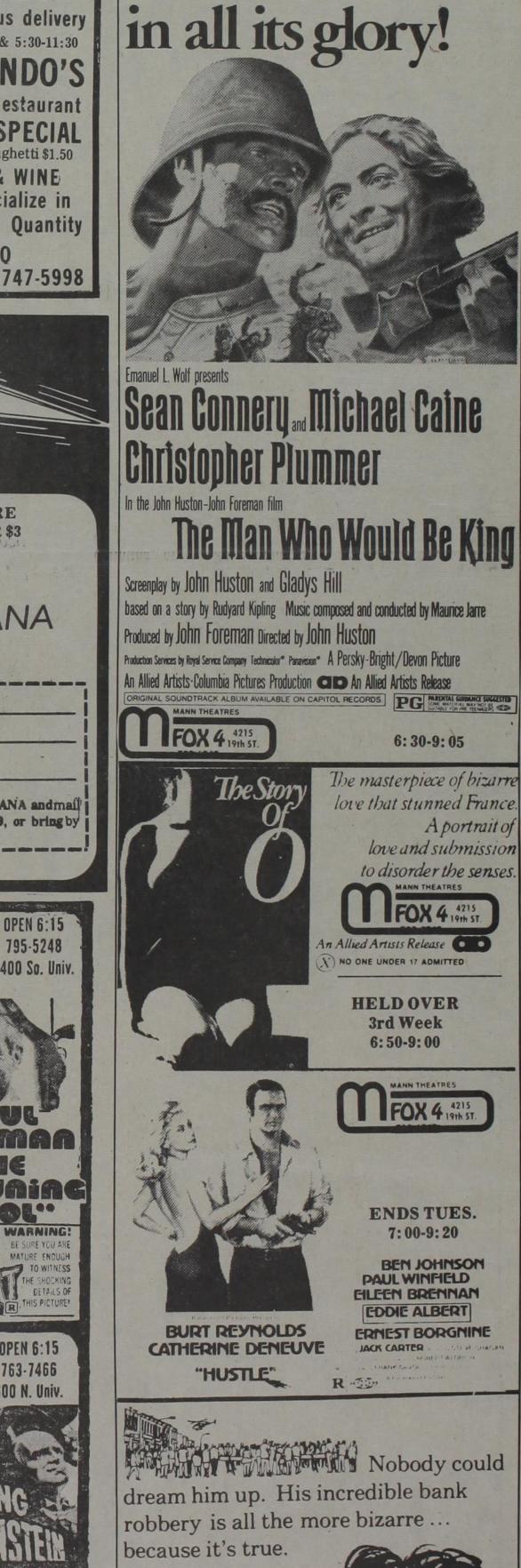


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Weather course to cover change and social effects

By JOHNNY CLABORN **UD** Staff

sometimes hard to predict, Texas counties. and as a result, weathermen Sociological, as well as the pering with the weather.

Modification, a new at- be encountered, Jurica said. to dehydrated farm lands, but mospheric science course, will Cloud-seeding ex-people think although hail has cover procedures of changing perimentation is being con- been reduced, the amount of the weather, according to Dr. ducted in the lower Colorado rain has also been reduced, Gerald Jurica, course in- Rocky Mountains. Seeding Jurica said.

he said.

weather modification.

Cloud seeding, one Jurica said. operation of weather modification, involves injecting chemicals, such as silver iodide, into rain clouds causing more moisture to accumulate. This method encourages rainfall when it is otherwise doubtful, Jurica

Ford approves bill to fund rail system

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford Thursday signed a \$6.4-billion bill to fund creation of a new railroad system from the remains of seven financially ailing Northeastern carriers and provide new regulatory flexibility for all railroads.

Ford hailed the changes in the federal government's regulation of the railroads as "the most significant reform of transportation regulation by any administration or Congress.

"Every other president since Harry S. Truman has called in vain for increased competition and reform of our regulated industries . . . " the President said. "For more than a quarter of a century the nation has had no results."

Ford called on Congress to extend the regulatory changes - which, among other things, give the carriers new freedom to raise and lower rates without prior government approval — to other regulated industries such as trucking firms and airlines.

"The time has come to place greater reliance on market competition," he said.

The signing came in a special ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

and insure the safety of farm the public, and according to West Texas weather is lands are in use in some West Jurica, people have a natural

don't always win the battle. adverse effects of playing with Cloud-seeding has proved Survey of Weather the weather, are problems to beneficial by adding moisture

generators inject materials Weather and sociological into snow clouds and records The new weather course is weather indicate any measurable open to students with a modification will be studied, increase in precipitation background in physics, occurring only from the engineering and related fields,

although not designed to make Sociological problems in incentive for the students to experienced weathermen of weather modification involve broaden their field of study. amateurs, will introduce the failure of the people Also, varied areas of weather methods to change weather conducting these experiments modification will be studied to and show possible problems in to inform the public of why clarify questions voiced by such experiments are needed, public curiosity.

These experiments are is offered as an elective only.

Precautions to decrease hail conducted without notifying tendency to be against tam-

Jurica said the course, modified clouds, Jurica said. according to Jurica, as an

Jurica said the new course



the only radio station you'll ever really need

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Research statistics show that more than half of all the pregnancies each year are accidental. Too many of them, to couples who thought they knew all about family planning methods.

Get to know how the two of you don't have to become the three of you. Or the four of you. Or.

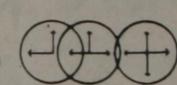
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Planned Parenthood



GOO'S FIVE MINUTES EX



Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING . . . " Ecolosiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House



MAY YOUR JOY BE MADE FULL

On Thursday night of Holy Week, Jesus said to His disciples, "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy be made full." (John 15:11)

What did He mean?

Jesus had wrestled with the temptation to run-and won! "Thy will be done" was the final judgment of a free moral agent. His oneness with the will of His Father was perfect.

Try to picture a father and son whose closeness and mutual love is recognized by all who know them. A father and son among men; both of them wholesome, outgoing, loving-of one mind and one heart. Try to sit and hear this pair as they talk-each engrossed in what the other is saying. Each perfectly open to one another with no shred of misunderstanding or lack of trust. Each confiding, laughing, admiring-rare benevolence showing on both faces.

Watch the father's eyes and expression as the son goes on some errand. See the embrace when he returns, though he has been gone only a short time. Their oneness brings supreme joy to both.

What did Jesus mean-"My joy in you?"

He meant that He wanted for them the same oneness with God which He had. It gave Him such perfect joy He wanted everyone to have the same wonderful experience. And, if one does, his joy will be made complete as was Jesus!

++++++++++++++++ ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

++++++++++++++++

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

These religious messages are sponsored each week in the hope of encouraging greater recognition of man's dependence on his church for spiritual guidance

							_
		Second Baptist Church		Sunset Church of Christ Sun. 8:15 & 9:45 a.m.; 4:15 & 6:00 p.m. V	Ved. 7:30	UNITED METHODIST	200
ASSEMBLY OF GOD		Morning Worship 8:30. S.S. 9	9:30. Evening	p.m.		Agape United Methodist Church	_
		Worship 6:30 53rd St. & Elgin Ave.	795-4396	34th & Memphis	792-5191	Charles Dunnam-Pastor 1215 Slide Rd.	799-8691
Faith Assembly of God		Trinity Baptist Church				Ashuru United Mathedial Church	
Rev. James T. Alford-Pastor		S.S. 9:30; Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7		Twentieth & Birch St. Church of Chris Sun. Bible Class 9:30, Worship 10:45 &		Asbury United Methodist Church SS 9:20; Worship 10:30, 5:30; Bible Sh	ugy 7:30
5426 50th St.	792-4400	2703 34th	799-4329	204 E. 20th St.	744-0020	2005 Ave. T	762-0829
		University Baptist Church					_
		Clifton Igo-Pastor		(ANDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)		First United Methodist Church 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m., & 7 p.m.	
S.S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 & 6:30 p.m.;	Wod 7:30	Univ. & 10th	765-6811	(ARDERSON-INDIANA AFF.)		1411 Broadway	763-4607
36th & Avenue K 744-303		BIBLE INDEPENDENT		First Church of God	100		
				Rev. David C. Stephenson 44th & Ave. P	744-3667	Forrest Heights United Methodist Chu	
* A A Blu of Cod		Grace Chapel of Lubbock Gregory Hagg-Pastor		44111 06 04 04 04 04 04 04 04 04 04 04 04 04 04	144-3001	Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:40	a.m. & 6
Crestview Assembly of God Tom Lakey - Pastor		4501 University	799-7461	THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L	ATTER	p.m. 33rd Street & Elgin Ave.	795-0621
46th at Avenue P	744-0745		777-7401	DAY SAINTS	AITER	and a series of the series of	775-567
		Lubbock Bible Church				Oakwood United Methodist Church	
BAPTIST		8:15 a.m.; 10:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Wednesday	, Sunday; 7:30	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Da S.S. 12:30 p.m1:45 Sacrament Meeting	y Saints	Lyman Paul Wood 2215 58th Street	792-3321
		3202 34th	795-4498	3211 58th	795-4001		
Progressive Primitive Baptist Church			-			St. John's United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday	- 15-11
Elder John Purser-Pastor		CATHOLIC		NAZARENE		1501 University	762-0123
Corner of 37th & Quaker	763-3870			Monterey Church of the Nazarene			100000
		Catholic University Parish		S.S. 9:45, morning worship 10:50, eveni	ing 6:00	Wesley Foundation-Methodist Student	Center
		Fr. Tito Sammut 2304 Broadway	762-1909	Wed. 7:30		Roger Loyd-Director	_
INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH		254 5.056 1107		4308 58th St.	799-8912	2420 15th	762-8749
		Christ the King Catholic Church				PENTECOSTAL	_
Twenty Fifth Street Baptist Church		Wknd Masses: 6 p.m. Sat., 8:30, 10	:30, 12 noon, &	EPISCOPAL			
Sun. 9:45 & 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wed.		5:30 p.m. Sun. 4011 54th 792-6	6168 or 792-3548	Episcopal Campus Ministry		Peace Tabernacle	
2436 251h	744-5882			Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7	:30 p.m.	Rev. Dick McCright-Pastor 2102 5th St.	763-5291
Wiston: Onetlet Church				2407 16th	762-3934		
Victory Baptist Church Dr. Donnie E. Miller - Pastor		CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)				PRESBYTERIAN	_
6508 Avenue P	745-4633	First Christian Church		St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Sun. 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Ti	0:30	Convenant Presbyterian Church	
		Dr. Dudley Strain-Pastor		a.m., Wed. 7 a.m.	ues. 7.30	John Otey-Pastor	
		2323 Broadway	763-1995	2807 42nd St.	799-8208	4600 48th	792-6124
SOUTHERN BAPTIST						First Cumberland Presbyterian Churc	
		Lubbockview Christian Church		FOURSQUARE GOSPEL		Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00	0
		S.S. 9:30; worship 10:50 3301 34th	799-3612	First Foursquare Gospel Church		7702 Indiana	792-3553
First Baptist Church Barry Wood-Student Minister				Phil Demetro			
2201 Broadway	747-0281	CHRISTIAN (INDEPENDENT)		3115 Second St. at Gary Ave.	700 7044	Presbyterian Campus Ministry	2/2 /201
		Apostolic Christian Church		762-8481,	777-7744	2412 13th St.	763-4391
		W. E. Higginbotham Pastor		INTERDENOMINATIONAL		Westminster Presbyterian Church	
Flint Avenue Baptist Church		915 84th	745-2620	Trinity Church Morris Sheats-Pastor; Jerry Phillips-	College	Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10: 33rd & Indiana	45 a.m. 799-3621
James Henry-Pastor		the could be delicated through		Pastor		3310 a moisna	777-3021
900 N. Flint Ave.	765-5444	University Christian Church S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30; 6:1	00 p.m.	7002 Canton	792-3363	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (UCC)
		3601 82nd St.	797-3097	LUTHERAN		Simil Community Sales	TO COLUMN
Memorial Baptist Church						First Community Fellowship Sundays 6:30 p.m.	ESTATE OF
Gene Anglin-Pastor	700 0102	CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST		Gloria Dei Lutheran Church		2412 13th Street	792-8306
39th & Flint	799-8182			S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. 1706 Slide Rd.	795-2283		•
		Broadway Church of Christ				AND SUPPORTING THESE	1921/2
Oakwood Baptist Church		1924 Broadway; Sun. Worship 9, 1		University Lutheran Church		FINE CHURCHES:	-
Stan Blevins - Pastor		Class 9:15; College Minister, Char Student Center 2406 Broadway	765-8831	Sundays, 10:45 a.m. 2412 13th St.	63-4391	CHURCH SUPPLIES	September 1
Avenue U at 60th St.	745-5437	Stopeni Center 2400 Drodoway	703 0031		189		1000
Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church		Quaker Avenue Church of Christ		LUTHERAN: WISCONSIN SYNOD		Good News Book Store	
Frank Jones-Pastor		Sun. 10:30 a.m6:00 p.m.	*****	Shepherd of the Plains Ev. Lutheran Ch	nurch	Mrs. Vernon L. Odom 4124 34th St.	792-4703
801 Slide Road	792-4634	1701 Quaker Avenue	792-0652	1st Federal Savings & Loan	97-9203		
							13410