



Late Sunday night, a long-awaited thunderstorm was busy "lightning" the Lubbock community's life in this deserted scene on Broadway. Although the rains were welcome, damages resulting from floods and gusting winds as well as power failures were not as warmly received. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Portions of campus destroyed in Sunday's thunderstorm

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Staff Writer

The Tech baseball field and portions of the campus track stadium were destroyed Sunday night by a thunderstorm that caused about \$250,000 worth of damage in Lubbock.

before an estimate of the damage to the field can be assessed. The storm removed the outfield fences and part of a foul line fence. Segrist said the roof from the first base dugout was removed and a bleacher was blown into the track field, causing considerable damage there.

Damage to other parts of the Tech campus was not as severe, said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

National Weather Service radar detected the storm as a relatively harmless rain shower. However, the storm was packed with high winds, hail and rain that left the city with a quarter of a million dollars worth of damage.

On the Tech campus, damage to buildings was minimal, Wehmeyer said, although the roofs of the Architecture Building and Murdough Hall were damaged.

Murdough residents said the dorm roof was hit by

lightning. Ralph Hodges, assistant director of housing services, said no danger was involved in the Murdough damage because only loose stones were pulled off the building.

"We've had this happen before. That's why we put safety rocks on the roof," Hodges said.

Wehmeyer said, "We really don't have a dollar estimate of the damage. Most of the damage occurred to the trees on the campus. I don't know how you equate a dollar estimate to trees."

"The clean up is what's going to be expensive," Wehmeyer said. "We'll have to get rid of all that debris. That will be a sizable bill."

Segrist said the athletic department administrators have not made a decision regarding the baseball field.

"We have to see what the problems are. We have had some plans to build a new ballpark in the future. Now, because of the destruction, we might go ahead with those plans rather than build something new just to move it later," Segrist said.

The decision will wait until cost projections of the different possibilities are made, he said.

Public praises Carter for report on Billy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Carter's report on the Billy Carter affair won praise from the public, and the president's brother announced that he will reveal to Senate investigators what he did with money he received from Libya.

Although White House counts showed the public response to the president's report to the Senate and an unusual hourlong news conference Monday on the Billy affair to be largely favorable, the key question was the effect on the Democratic National Convention delegates committed to Carter. They won't be heard from until next week, when the party meets to choose its presidential nominee.

The White House rush to produce the 99-page, 13,000-word report on what Carter and his aides knew about Billy Carter's ties with the radical Libyan government and when they knew it was geared to putting the president's case before a special Senate subcommittee.

The panel is investigating Billy's ties to Libya and is trying to determine whether the White House interfered in the Justice Department investigation of Billy's relations with the Libyan regime.

Carter said no one in his administration sought to manipulate the Justice Department investigation, which led on July 14 to Billy Carter's registration as an agent of the Libyan government, and he insisted that his

younger brother did not influence policy toward the radical North African country.

Asked at the news conference whether Billy Carter would reveal what he did with \$220,000 he received from the Libyan government, the president said he thought his brother would make public how he used the money. The president assured his audience that he himself did not receive any money or benefit from it.

But on Tuesday, Billy Carter said in Americus, Ga., that he does not plan to make public his disposal of the Libyan money, which he said was an installment on a half million dollar loan, although he said he will tell the Senate investigators what he did with it.

Reagan visits New York Bronx to pitch for minority votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan, taking his pitch for black votes to New York on Tuesday, got a lukewarm reception from the National Urban League and then engaged in a heated shouting match with residents of the devastated South Bronx.

The former California governor, seeking to broaden his base for the fall campaign ahead, told the Urban League the Democratic legacy is one of broken promises. He said the recession "is the single most dangerous threat" to minorities.

Pleading with blacks to look beyond his reputation as "the caricatured conservative," the Republican presidential nominee denied that his political beliefs are incompatible with the aspirations of minorities.

"What I want for America is, I think, pretty much what the overwhelming majority of black Americans also want," Reagan said. "I ask you to listen carefully. I think you may be surprised by our broad areas of agreement."

Reagan himself seemed taken aback by the reception given him by residents of the decayed Charlotte Street area.

The glass-and-trash-littered lot amid boarded-up slums was the same spot where President Carter three years ago pledged federal help to rebuild the area.

Reagan called the site "an example of the federal government making promises that the federal government can't keep."

Dozens of neighborhood residents, kept behind police barricades across the street as police marksmen watched from rooftops, booed Reagan until he walked over to talk with them. He exploded in anger, standing in the broiling sun, as a woman repeatedly shouted "What are you going to do for us?"

"I'm trying to tell you," he shouted hoarsely at the top of his lungs. "I can't do a damn thing for you if I don't get elected."

"There is no program or promise the president can make...I'm trying to tell you there is no promise the federal government can make to wave a wand and do this," said Reagan.

He called the area a disgrace and said, "I will do everything I can."

Reagan said he did not know how long it would take to rebuild the area, but said the answer would depend on cooperation between local government and private groups and tax incentives from the government.

Reagan's outburst lasted only a few seconds but during much of his conversation, people in the crowd shouted at him. "Hey Reagan, my vote for a job!" a man screamed over and over.

The former California governor spoke before the annual convention of the National Urban League in a clear-cut attempt to woo the traditionally Democratic black vote, which was generally credited with giving Jimmy Carter his margin of victory against Republican Gerald R. Ford in 1976.

John Collins named regional director of ASA

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

John Collins, Tech Student Association president, has been named Region 9 director of the American Student Association.

Collins was elected to the post at a recent meeting of the organization in Washington D.C.

"I'm real excited about being elected," Collins said. "I

think it will be a good chance for Tech to show off the quality of its Student Association."

Collins' duties as director of the region, which encompasses Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, include organizing all regional conferences, establishing priorities for the region and presiding over all regional board meetings.

"This is a particularly unique opportunity because ASA is

primarily concerned with educational quality, whereas other student organizations aren't," Collins said.

Collins said he already was busy organizing the next regional convention, which will be in Shreveport, New Orleans, or Dallas-Fort Worth.

"The convention probably will be in Louisiana, since they kind of got rooked out of full representation on the regional board," Collins said.

At the national convention, Collins secured the post with a unanimous victory helped by Texas and Arkansas universities which block voted in his favor.

The schools from Texas attending the conference included Texas A&M University, the University of Houston, the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Texas at Dallas, the University of Texas at El Paso and Pan American University.

News Briefs

Officer dismissed after shooting

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Beaumont police officer has been fired for shooting an unarmed 15-year-old boy in the back as he fled from an abandoned stolen vehicle Sunday night.

Police Chief Willie Bauer said he dismissed officer James Parker "because he disobeyed department policy and used excessive force."

Parker was a 6-year veteran of the department. Witnesses said the officer shot the youth from a distance of 75 yards in a field near Interstate 10 near Beaumont. The bullet entered the lower back and traveled through the abdomen.

General Telephone ordered to shape up

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission delivered a stern message Tuesday to General Telephone Co. of the Southwest — shape up or get out of business.

The commission penalized General Telephone \$4 million, the first time the regulatory agency has taken such drastic action, in approving just over half of the rate increase the company had requested.

General Telephone, which serves 295 cities, had sought an increase of \$58.3 million a year in its first appearance before the commission. Subtracting the penalty, which lops one percentage point off the company's profit rate, the commission approved increases totaling \$31 million a year.

"It's ludicrous to say General's service is good, acceptable or even slightly deficient," said George Cowden, commission chairman.

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 1.28 to 929.78.

Advances nosed out declines by a 7-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 45.51 million shares, against 41.55 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .04 to 69.16.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .37 to 310.90.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with continued warm afternoons through Thursday. The low should be in the mid 70s. Highs today and Thursday will be in the mid 90s. Winds will be south and southwesterly, 10-15 mph.

Hurricane Allen moving toward Jamaican coast

KINSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Deadly Hurricane Allen, one of the most dangerous storms ever in the eastern Caribbean, hurled its 170-mph winds Tuesday toward Jamaica. High waves pounded parts of the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. National Weather Service said Allen's center at mid-afternoon was about 285 miles southeast of Kingston, heading toward it on a northwesterly path at 20 mph. On its current course and speed it would arrive in Jamaica early Wednesday morning and would threaten the United States early next week. Miami, Fla., the closest

mainland city, is about 575 miles north of Kingston.

The weather service said at 3 p.m. EDT the hurricane — which killed at least eight people Monday on the tiny island of St. Lucia on the eastern fringes of the Caribbean — had sustained winds of more than 170 mph, with gusts over 195 mph, making it a "one-in-a-century type storm." Allen was centered near 16.6 north latitude and 72.7 west longitude. Hurricane force winds extended outward 40 miles in all directions from the center and gale force winds extended outward 175 miles to the north of the center and 100 miles to the south.

Jackson favors Kennedy as Democratic candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said Tuesday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would make a better Democratic presidential candidate than President Carter.

Jackson, who ran twice for the nomination and still nurses flickering presidential hopes of his own, said Kennedy would have a better chance than Carter of defeating Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in the Nov. 4 election.

While Jackson was touting Kennedy's candidacy, aides to the Massachusetts Democrat and Carter reached agreement on a Democratic National Convention schedule that would permit prime time television coverage of floor

debates on the "open" rule and the economic sections of the party platform.

At the end of a lengthy meeting, aides to the two candidates issued a joint statement in Washington saying the agreement would allow "reconciliation" at the conclusion of the convention.

"Whatever differences we may have, they pale in comparison to our common differences with the Republicans and their nominee," the statement said.

With Carter slumping in the public opinion polls and Kennedy pressing a campaign to release all delegates from their candidate commitments, Jackson said he wasn't a candidate himself.



"Going Home" — The juvenile Mississippi kite hawk, which breeds throughout the southern and eastern states, will soon migrate to its winter home in the tropics of Central and South America. David Fischer, range and wildlife graduate student, said the kits have been nesting in Lubbock since mid-June and will leave around the end of August. The birds are annual visitors to Lubbock and often stay — as seen here — among trees on the Tech campus. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Media, politics form awkward bond

Russell Baker

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — More than 12,000 members of the news tribe turned up in Detroit not long ago to cover a meeting of 2,000 Republicans. Think of it. Six news people for every Republican. A Republican who was there tells me he hadn't seen anything like it since the grasshopper plague descended on the Nebraska wheat crop.

A big story, you might say. Actually, no. There was hardly any story at all. Most of the 12,000 news people who showed up had written or broadcast weeks in advance that there would not be any story there, and after they got there most of them reported that, sure enough, they had been right all along: there wasn't any story there.

That did not stop them from hanging on for the best part of a week. Toward the end, Ronald Reagan, who had won the Republican presidential nomination a couple of months earlier, granted them a boon by announcing whom he wanted nominated for the vice presidency. This made everybody feel that the week had not been completely pointless, although Reagan's announcement could have been gathered just as easily and a lot cheaper by a half-dozen copy boys picking up

press releases at Reagan's publicity headquarters.

Being rational about these insensate media onsets, however, will get us no place. A logical mind confronted with 12,000 news people covering 2,000 Republicans might reason as follows: Six news people for every Republican means that a single Republican's 24-hour day can be covered most efficiently if each of the six works a four-hour shift. At the end of it, however, only one person will have been covered. To wit, the Republican. The waste and inefficiency — two things that gall Republicans especially — are appalling. The sensible alternative is to have each Republican cover six news people. This would give us six reports for the price of one instead of, as under the present system, one for the price of six.

I hear someone objecting that Republicans lack the professional savvy to cover the news people adequately. This argument is hollow, at least in the case of the Detroit meeting. In that affair, the only question the six news people had to ask their Republican was: Whom do you think Reagan will pick for Vice President?

It is surely not beyond the power of the densest Republican to walk up to six news people and ask, "Whom do you think Reagan will pick for vice president?" In fact, it would make

for more entertaining coverage, since the typical American would much rather see such celebrated giants as Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and David Broder give their opinions of Reagan's state of mind than know what Mrs. Alma Gump, Republican, thinks about it.

But logic, to repeat, misses the point. After all, if logic had anything to do with it, the meeting would have never been held. Since Reagan had won the nomination several weeks earlier, the main reason for the meeting had been eliminated. Do 12,000 news people and 2,000 Republicans gather for a week to watch last year's World Series replayed on television?

If you ask news people why they flock in division strength to such affairs, they will hedge and give you the mountain climber's answer: Because it's there. Which overlooks the fact that it would not be there — at least as we now know it — if the news people did not attend en masse. And the Republicans, and Democrats, too, would be appalled if the news people attended in anything less than masse.

Television's transformation of the news business into media has produced a union between media and politics, rather like one of those unhappy marriages in which couples who dislike each other have nevertheless become so tightly

bonded that they are beyond divorce. Each has taken on too many characteristics of the other to be able to break the tie.

Politics, with its headline-conscious statesmen and image-wise backroom manipulators, has become so like media that there is not a presidential candidate this year, scarcely a single senator and very few congressmen, governors or mayors who would not be perfectly at home as a guest host on "The Tonight Show."

The media people, press as well as television, detest the suggestion that they have become political powers capable of determining events. Yet their passion for finding significance in such inconsequential events as the Iowa caucus, the New Hampshire primary, the Maine straw vote and January's public-opinion polls reveals the politician's devotion to the transient, as does their lack of interest in relating the latest election results to anything more interesting than last month's unemployment figures or last year's Supreme Court opinions.

When the two of them, media and politicians, come together at these great festivals, they do not need to make news or have news to report. They are engaging in festival rites which implicitly celebrate the firmness and durability of the bonds that unite them, though sometimes unhappily.

Social Security cut more sense than tax cut

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — A politician is in tough shape when he has to find his good news in headlines that are mostly bad. But any old port in a storm.

Thus President Carter may reflect that at least nobody has pinned any of Brother Billy's \$220,000 on him. He may look at a Louis Harris poll showing him trailing Ronald Reagan 61 to 33 percent and recall that four years ago, at the same stage, he led Gerald Ford by an even greater margin, 62 to 27, and finally beat him only by a whisker.

Carter might even take comfort in the rise in the consumer price index reported for June, since it lends some support to his position that Congress should not rush into an anti-recession tax cut that might build a new fire under inflation.

Continuing inflation, after all, is and should be at least as sharp a public

concern as rising unemployment.

That's why Reagan's proposal for a 10 percent tax cut to take effect Jan. 1 may not be quite the blockbuster a tax cut in an election year is commonly supposed to be.

But no one can really celebrate a rise in the rate of inflation and the underlying truth remains that Carter is heading to the general election campaign with the economy in the worst mess since World War II. And as of now, he is proposing to take no new steps until the first of the year to cope with the following conditions:

— Inflation is now running at an annual rate of 12.4 percent as a result of the June increase.

— Unemployment expected to reach at least 8.5 and perhaps 9.4 percent by the end of the year, remaining within that range throughout 1981.

— Gross national product declining until 1981 and expanding in that year by only 2.5 to 4.5 percent.

— Federal tax receipt rising in fiscal 1981 by as much as \$80 billion, owing to Social Security payroll tax increases, the windfall profits tax on oil and inflation pushing individuals into higher income tax brackets.

— The federal budget deficit nevertheless reaching about \$30 billion in fiscal 1981, owing mostly to the current recession, after a \$60 billion deficit in the year ending Sept. 30.

Carter's position, as most recently explained by Treasury Secretary Miller

and Charles Schultze, the chairman of the council of economic advisers, is that a tax cut may well be needed next year but it should be non-inflationary and calculated to increase production, rather than a conventional anti-recessionary stimulus to consumption.

Such a complex bill, the administration insists, with its usual insensitivity to congressional pride, should not be considered in the closing weeks of a Congress going home to face an election ("red meat before hungry

dogs," Miller termed this prospect, with uncanny lack of tact.)

Actually, Reagan's proposed 10-percent cut across the board probably would be simple enough to enact. And Sen. Russell Long, the Democratic chairman of the Finance Committee, has compared that proposal favorable to the Kennedy-Johnson tax cuts of 1964.

"They expanded production, balanced the budget and we had relatively full employment," he told Miller, in words the Republican candidate himself might have used.

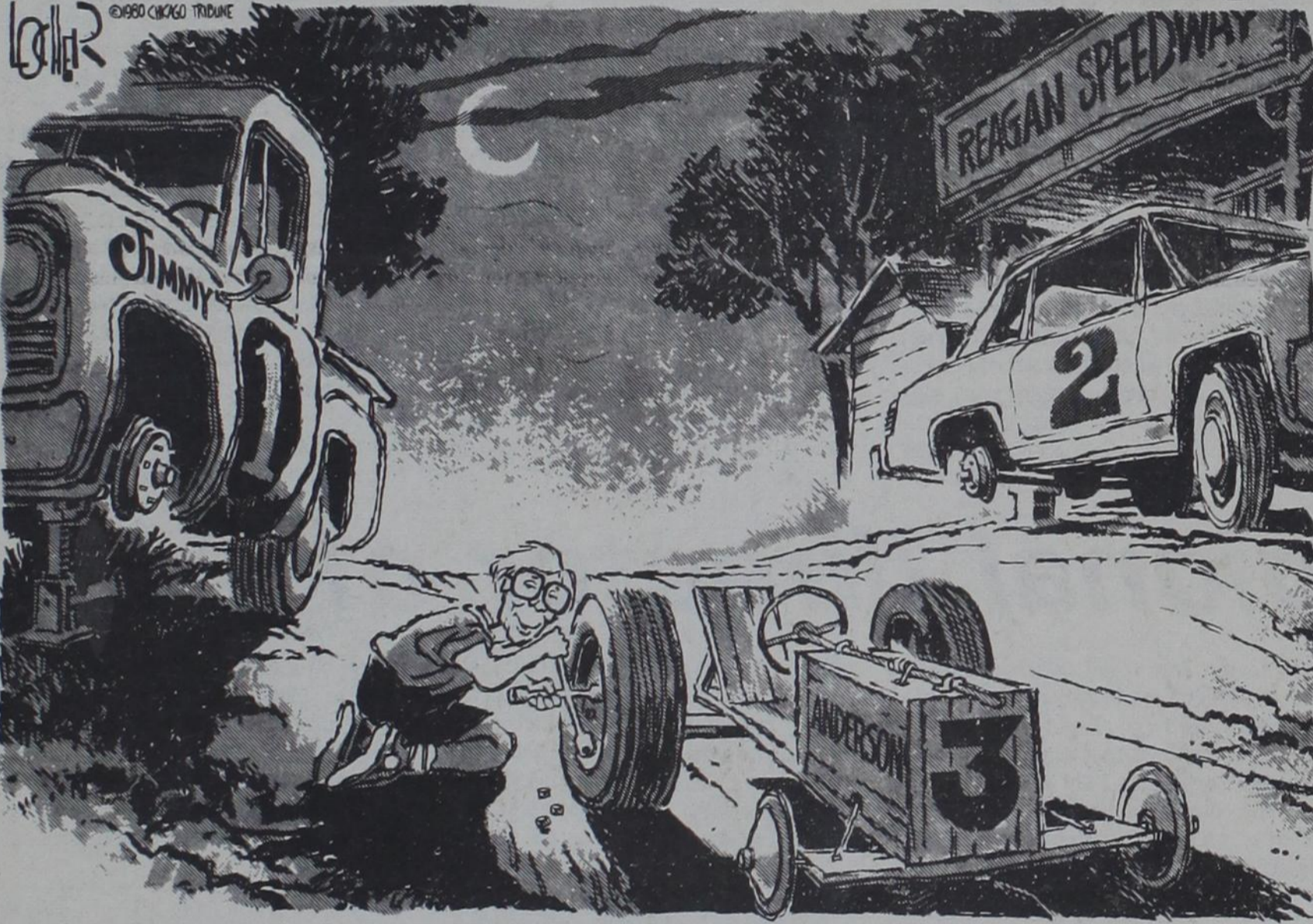
A Democratic Congress is hardly likely to enact Reagan's plan but it seems no more likely to let him wear the tax-cutter's badge all by himself. That \$80 billion in tax receipts now expected next year re-enforces the point; no one disputes that that kind of "fiscal drag" on an economy trying to struggle out of recession will have to be reduced by some form of tax relief.

If Carter, therefore, doesn't soon come forward with his own tax-cutting proposals and a pledge to enact them as the first order of business next year, Congress can be expected to do the job for him. The question before the voters in November probably will not be which of the amor-party candidates would cut taxes, but how and by how much each would do the job.

The administration, on the other hand, apparently is considering action to offset or perhaps even cancel the huge — \$13.6 billion — increase in Social Security payroll taxes scheduled for 1981. That would hold down employers' costs, increase employees' take-home pay, and thus dampen pressures for higher prices and higher wages while stimulating consumption.

Such a proposal might also have greater appeal than Ronald Reagan's more sweeping plan — no one can call it inflationary and most Americans know how those payroll taxes bite.

Opinion



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

MR. MESHAK, I CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR LETTING ABC NEWS TAKE AN UP-CLOSE CLOSE-UP OF LIFE IN A REBEL CAMP! NO PROBLEM, WHERE'S YOUR CREW? THEY'RE BRINGING UP THE EQUIPMENT. THEY SHOULD BE HERE SHORTLY. GOOD, I WANT TO DO THE INTERVIEW RIGHT AWAY. UH, RIGHT AWAY? YES, DOES THIS PRESENT A PROBLEM? WELL, FRANKLY, I WAS HOPING YOU'D BE DRESSED IN COLORFUL NATIVE GARB. OH, WELL, MAYBE I COULD BORROW YOURS.

THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY AND I'M STANDING BY LIVE AND INCOGNITO BEHIND INSURGENT LINES WITH AFGHAN REBEL LEADER BABRAK MESHAK. ROLLIE, THIS IS BARBARA WALTERS IN NEW YORK. CAN YOU HEAR ME? YES, BARBARA GO AHEAD. MR. MESHAK, COULD YOU TELL ABC EXCLUSIVELY WHAT YOUR PLANS ARE? MR. MESHAK, BARBARA WALTERS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PLANS ARE? WHO'S BARBARA WALTERS? HE'S AN IGNORANT SAVAGE, BARBARA. PAY NO MIND.

YOU IN TOWN FOR THE BIG POLITICAL CONVENTION, MAC? UH-HUH, I'M COVERING IT. PRESS, HUH? YOU BOYS GOT QUITE A STORY HERE. THE BIG APPLÉS WHERE THE ACTION IS AGAIN, CONVENTION OR NO! IF YOU GOT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET, NEW YORK TREATS YOU GOOD. THIS TOWN SHOWS YOU A GOOD TIME. KNOW WHAT I MEAN? PEOPLE MAY SEEM A LITTLE TOUGH, BUT INSIDE THEY CARE, Y'KNOW? I THINK SO YOU LIVED HERE LONG? HELL, NO, I LIVE IN JERSEY. I GOT A FAMILY TO WORRY ABOUT.

IN TOWN FOR THE CONVENTION, SIR? UH-HUH, I'M BEING FORCED TO COVER IT. PRESS, HUH? WELL, SIR YOU'RE IN FOR A BIG TREAT! WE'VE BEEN POLISHING THE APPLE, AND WE'RE READY TO SERVE YOU! RESTAURANTS, THEATERS, DISCOS, BARS... YES, NEW YORK'S GOT IT ALL! IN FACT, IF I MAY BE PERSONAL FOR A MOMENT, SIR... YES? I'VE GOT A FEELING YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS CRAZY TOWN! TOTTE YOUR TYPE-WRITER, SIR?

GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, BEN. HEY, REDFERN! HI, PHIL, SORRY I'M LATE. WHERE'VE YOU BEEN? YOU MISSED THE PUBLISHER'S PEP TALK TO THE CONVENTION STAFF! I KEPT BUMPING INTO PEOPLE I KNOW. IT COMES ON THIS PRESS CENTER'S BACK AND I'LL LIKE SUMMER CAMP GIVE YOU YOUR ASSIGNMENT. TELL ME ABOUT IT. I'VE GOT A FEELING YOU'RE GOING TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS CRAZY TOWN! NOPE, YOU'VE BEEN PROMOTED TO TELEVISION COVERAGE.

Reagan needs to inform public

James Reston

(c) 1980 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — There may be one way to clarify all this endless speculation and confusion about the Reagan-Ford negotiations over the vice presidency at the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

There was a document, written proposal by Ronald Reagan's staff, approved by him, and presented to former President Ford and to Ford's associates, Alan Greenspan and Henry Kissinger. It would be helpful, if not essential for this document to be made public.

Two copies of it are now in existence. Ford has one and Reagan has the other. I have not seen it, but I understand it makes two points clear:

First, that Reagan made the initial move to persuade Ford that he should accept the vice-presidential nomination; and second, that he should do so under a special relationship, including the proposal that in addition to being vice president, he should consider taking over the responsibilities of being secretary of defense.

This document, as I understand it, proposed that Ford should be in effect the chief of staff in the White House if nominated and elected as vice president. The point was made that the pressures on any president were becoming so severe that the vice president, as the only other officer elected by all the people of the United States, should be given new responsibilities and should share the burdens of the president in deciding what policies and what appointments should be made.

Greenspan and Kissinger have no objection to the publication of the Reagan document. They are being accused of dishonorable conduct — of making demands on Ford's behalf that might have brought him into a powerful position in the White House and brought them back to the conduct of affairs in the Treasury and at the Department of State.

This is an interesting conspiracy theory about what happened in Detroit during those two crazy nights, but it just happens not to be true. Kissinger had a date in New York and was packed to leave before Ford went on television with Walter Cronkite and indicated that he might accept the vice-presidential nomination.

During the negotiations, if that's the right word, Kissinger told both Gerald Ford and Reagan's man, Bill Casey, that there should be no talk about what personalities might be in a Reagan administration, but in the present conflict between fact and rumor, Kissinger is now being charged as the villain in the drama.

Actually, he was not even the principal spokesman for Ford. Greenspan played that role, and Greenspan is bewildered by the charges that somehow the Ford people and the Reagan people were in some kind of adversary political argument.

But there is no way that this crazy controversy can be resolved until the Reagan memorandum is released. The view here is that there was really no conspiracy for or against Kissinger, no demands by the Ford people or rejections by the Reagan people.

There was a sort of goofy idea that a Reagan-Ford ticket might win the election and that Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, a couple of nice, amiable guys might set it all together against Jimmy Carter. It was a crazy notion, but what is not generally understood is that it was Reagan's notion from the beginning.

He was the man who proposed the Ford deal that collapsed. He produced the proposals that failed, and it's only fair that Reagan now release the missing document that led to all the trouble.

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 Layout Editor: Donna Rand
 Reporters: Joel Brandenberger, Laurie Massingill, Donna Rivera
 Advertising sales: Patty Redmond, Amy Stowe, Brenda Wade
 Newsroom Director: Bever Johnson
 Advertising Manager: Jan Talbert
 Photographers: Darrel Thomas



An intense thunderstorm ripped through the Lubbock area Sunday night, causing approximately \$250,000 damage in portions of



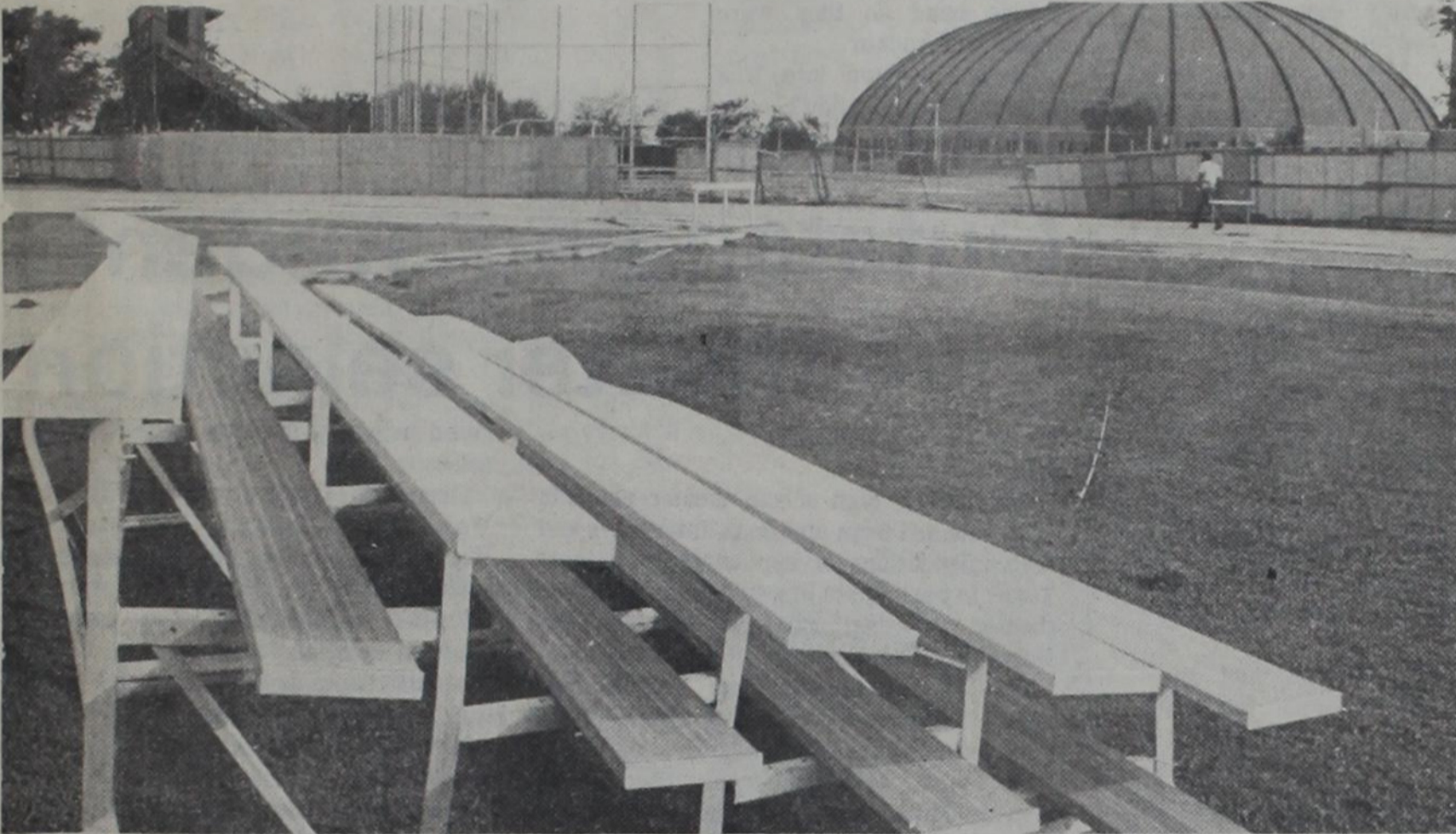
the city and on the Tech campus. James Wirz (above left) replaces a light cover blown out during the storm. Lightning (center) knives



across the sky, and debris (above right) surrounds a local clothing store. Hurricane-like winds moved a set of bleachers (below

left) from the baseball diamond through the fence behind it, and a tree blown down by the strong winds (below right) decorates the

varsity practice field. (Photos by Ron Jenkins and Darrel Thomas)



CAMPUS BRIEFS

El Paso star to continue shining

Carter appoints Cavazos regent

Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos has been appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the Board of Regents of the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences. If approved by the Senate, Cavazos will serve on the board through 1985 and oversee the business of the university, which is located at the national Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Dietetic group elects president

Members of the Texas Student Dietetic Association have elected student Betty Cunningham president. Cunningham, a senior food and nutrition major, is employed by the Tech Food Service as a management trainee. Cunningham was president of the Texas Tech Student Dietetic Association in 1979-80, and TSDA historian in 1978-79.

Houston census shows growth

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston received a 1,429,570 preliminary census Tuesday but officials in the nation's fifth largest city were confident the final total will top their earlier 1,737,000 estimates.

Bernie Peterson, city planning research chief, said three factors should push the 1980 count above 1.7 million — the addition of areas annexed in 1977 and 1978, a reduction in the indicated housing vacancy rate, and the addition of more than 45,000 uncounted units. "We've played around with some numbers and do come out above 1.7 million," Peterson said at a news conference.

Houston had a 1970 census of 1,232,802, ranking sixth among the nation's major cities. Unofficial counts moved Houston ahead of No. 5 Detroit in 1975 and there had been speculation a healthy 1980 count might place Houston in

position to challenge No. 4 Philadelphia. Peterson said he had no information on the status of Philadelphia's 1980 census. Philadelphia had a 1970 census of 1,950,098 but had dropped to an estimated 1,815,000 by 1975. Houston's preliminary count was based on 527,708 housing units with an estimated 2.71 persons per household. Not included, however, were 67,557 units that indicated an 11.35 vacancy rate. "We feel this figure is too high," Peterson said. "In 1970 our vacancy rate was 7.97 percent and it has been as low as an estimated 3.1 percent during the past 10 years. The Census Bureau will be systematically rechecking all vacant units and this should bring the vacancy rates down."

He said a reasonable vacancy rate would be in the 6 to 8 percent range.

those hot bulbs it could blow them up." That's not a big worry, though. So far this year El Paso has recorded only 2.12 inches of precipitation.

Williams said the cost of operating the star was negligible when spread among the utility's 171,000 customers,

and he said the company would not consider turning it off as long as Americans are held captive in Iran.

The utility built the 153-yard-tall star in 1941, and it has been lighted each year during the holiday season since then. But after 53 Americans were seized in Iran last November,

the City Council recommended the star remain lighted as a show of support for the hostages and a symbol of unity.

The electric company's board agreed, and voted Dec. 12 to continue lighting the star every night through the month of January "as El Paso's

tribute to the hostages and as a symbol of the prayers for their safe return."

"The board believes the Star on the Mountain should inspire special prayers and support for our American hostages in Iran," the resolution said.

Later, when it was apparent

the captives would not be released by the end of January, the board amended its resolution to keep the star lighted indefinitely.

It is the first time in the star's 39-year history that it has been used for anything but a Christmas decoration, Williams said.

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Singer generates energy

By M.W. CLARK
UD Staff Writer

Many people think that the storm Sunday night blew in from the northwest. Well they were wrong. It actually evolved from Rox, where a virtually unknown singer, Benny Mardones, and his band were creating an awesome amount of intense, thundering rock and roll.

As many of Lubbock's self-proclaimed rock and rollers slept away in their homes, the club's stage was coming alive with Mardones' vocals. And I mean vocals.

Opening for Mardones were The Rebels, led by vocalist-guitarist Richard Horn. The Rebels performed songs from such groups as Pat Travers and Lynard Skynard, as well as a few originals. The Rebels are growing increasingly popular, but still lack the excitement that might land them a recording contract.

But when Mardones hit the stage, almost everyone at Rox

was in for a pleasant surprise, including myself. Most of the audience was expecting some laid-back rock like Christopher Cross or a mellow Bob Seger.

This was because of Mardones' soft-rock single, "Into The Night," which is promoted from his new Polydor album, "Never Run, Never Hide."

Instead the audience felt an explosion of sound as the band began with another song off of the new album, "She's So French." This song, however, was electrifying as it shot R & R through the listener's veins. Mardones delivers vocals like a Mac truck delivers freight. How his voice remains so strong night after night, week after week is beyond human comprehension.

But he does it, as demonstrated in what began as a slow ballad then suddenly burst into another of his powering rock songs, "Too Young."

The show got better with

each song too. "Hometown Girls," which, by the way was dedicated to our hometown girls, carried the euphoric sound of the mid-sixties without sounding like the mid-sixties.

Mardones paid tribute to the never-aging Dick Clark in his Mardones' song, "American Bandstand," in which he sings: "...You're not growing older like everyone else..."

Mardones finally got the chance to meet Dick Clark. And the pre-taped show will appear Sept. 13. Ironically, "Into The Night" was the only slow song of the entire night. Not only were Mardones' vocals impressive, but a newly-purchased Rox PA added to the sound. It reproduced his voice with such clarity that it sounded better than listening to a record.

And Mardones added a personal touch by really talking to the audience. He'd rap with them between songs and when someone yelled,

"Get it," he quickly replied, "We've been trying to get it since we got here."

When the group came back for the first encore, Mardones, out of breath, explained that he needed "mouth-to-mouth resuscitation" and jumped out to kiss a fan. That evidently did the trick as he began bellowing, "Jailhouse Rock."

Pleased that the band was called back for a second encore, he asked for requests and even walked down into the audience to hear the requests. Then using the same intro Elvis often used, he broke into "Hound Dog."

Mardones' back-up band was tight and created a good and full "wall of sound." During "Hound Dog," Mardones climbed off stage, found a chair, sat down and listened to his band as they were reel' and rockin'.

When I walked into Rox Sunday night, I didn't even know his name. It won't be long before it's all you'll hear.



The New Deal Rhythm Band from Seattle will bring sounds spanning several eras of music to Tech for the last presentation in the dinner Showcase series, "Summertime Swing."



Benny Mardones surprised a lot of people at Rox Sunday by performing one of the best rock shows the club has hosted all summer. Featured were songs off of the group's new album, "Never Run Never Hide." (Photo by Max Faulkner)

Last showcase-- hot swingin' jazz

"Summertime Swing," the final Dinner Showcase of the summer, will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 in the UC Ballroom. Theater patrons attending the performance only should arrive at 7:45 p.m.

Featured in "Summertime Swing" is the New Deal Rhythm Band from Seattle, Wash. The nine-member group is led by vocalist Linda

Asher. Then band brings back the swing/jazz sounds of the '30s and '40s and even includes the be-bop and rhythm of the '60s.

The New Deal Rhythm Band has been praised from Memphis to San Francisco and British Columbia. The Rolling Stone describes the group as "the hottest thing in Seattle."

Group announces writing contest

Beyond Orion, a Science Fiction and Fantasy Association, is sponsoring an Amateur Science Fiction Short Story Contest in conjunction with the Science Fiction Convention scheduled for Halloween weekend in Lubbock.

Short stories must be original, using no more than 30,000 words. Stories must be typed in black ink using double spacing on standard paper. Story title and page number should be placed on the top of each page.

Contestants' names should not be written on the story pages to assure the

anonymity of each writer. Each entry must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with the story title written on it. Material submitted without a self-addressed stamped envelope will not be returned.

Top entries will qualify for a special writer's workshop to be held during the 1980 Science Fiction and Fantasy Convention. Deadline for entries will be midnight, Sept. 6.

Short Stories should be sent to: Beyond Orion, Short Story Contest, P.O. Box 3096, Lubbock, TX 79452.



Los Angeles punk band, The Cramps, will perform their peculiar brand of punk Monday at Rox. Songs from their new album, "Songs the Lord Taught Us," will be featured. Tickets for the show are \$5 and only will be sold at the door. Opening for The Cramps will be Adam Stone. For more information call 763-9211.

Outstanding students give theater selections

By CATHI CARRIERE
UD Staff Writer

Outstanding high school theater students were selected from auditions, interviews and recommendations of applicants throughout Texas to participate in a two-week advanced theater workshop sponsored by the Tech University Theater.

The 33 selected students will present several theater selections at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the University Theater.

At 2 p.m., selections from "Picnic," by William Inge, and Paul Zindel's "Let Me Hear You Whisper" will be performed. "Picnic" portrays the dramatic impact on a group of Midwestern women when a boastful, muscle-conscious young vagabond enters their midst.

Zindel's play earned recognition as a National Education Television (NET) Network Production. The play is a touching and humorous story about a cleaning lady who desperately attempts to save a dolphin from brain dissection in the laboratory of the American Biological Association Development for the Advancement of Brain Analysis. Selections from David Mamet's "The Water Engine" and "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, will be performed at 7 p.m.

A so-called American fable, "The Water Engine" is about a young inventor who has

found a way to run an engine on distilled water.

Euripides' Greek tragedy, "The Trojan Women," written during the Peloponnesian War, follows the struggles of women and their sufferings brought about by the war.

Tuition scholarships were awarded to students selected for the All-Star Cast. Also students chosen as Best Actor and Actress at the regional and state University Interscholastic League contests were awarded scholarships.

Dr. George Sorenson, director of the summer workshop and Associate Professor of Theater Arts at Tech, said: "The students in the 1980 workshop are the most experienced and enthusiastic of any group that has assembled at Tech Theater Workshop in the past four years. Having judged many of the students in the UIL one-act play contests last spring, I recognize the superior quality of their drama training they bring with them to our campus."

The students have daily classes in acting, voice, movement, play production and special focus sessions in various theater areas. The evenings are used as rehearsal time in preparation for today's performances.

For ticket reservations and information, call the University Theater Box Office at 742-3602.

Diehm explains rentals

By CHERYL SCHMITT
UD Staff Writer

College does have its benefits. For only \$1.50 and a Tech ID, a student can see a feature movie at the UC Theater. Compared to local theater prices, that's a \$2 to \$3 savings for the economy-minded college student.

Feature movies are presented weekly throughout the school year. Tom Diehm, Film Committee advisor for UC Activities, said movie

rentals range from \$50 to \$1,000, depending on the timeliness and popularity of the film.

Film distributors rent the films. Nontheatrical agencies cater mostly to colleges and noncommercial agencies, Diehm said. The more popular the film, the longer it will run theatrically, and the harder it is to get for a noncommercial organization.

"Tech orders its films by the semester," Diehm said. "We

work with Swank Motion Pictures, Films Inc. and United Artist film distributors. The movies are ordered in bulk to set a price break," Diehm said.

An older film may cost as little as \$50, while a more recent film may cost up to \$1,000. Rental price is also determined by the number of showings and the number of days the film is held.

"The Tech film program is totally self-supporting. We make enough money on the films to subsidize other programs. Last year we cleared more than \$1,000," Diehm said.

Payment is made when the films are returned. Film distributors are paid either a guaranteed amount or a percentage of the gross earnings, whichever is greater.

"The most expensive movie scheduled for the fall is 'Halloween.' The film distributor originally asked \$1,500, but we bargained them down to \$1,200," Diehm said.

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SPECIAL EDITION: CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND 1:45-4:10-6:40-9:20	THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK A Paramount Production [R] 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
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Short shorts: movies at a glance

By LAURIE MASSINGILL and M.W. CLARK
UD Staff Writers
BLUE LAGOON (Showplace 6) Disappointingly, this film falls short of its goal—to show the innocence of two shipwrecked children growing to maturity together. The plot just doesn't gel. The innocence comes off more as ignorance. Despite some loose ends and forced dialogue, newcomer Christopher Atkins carries the show with his talents. What 15-year-old Brooke Shields lacks in acting talents, she makes up for in beauty. But her beauty pales beside the natural beauty of the coastal waters of Fiji, the film's location. Wonderful underwater photography. **UD Rating:** C+
THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK (Cinema West) All the elements of a well-made, adult film in Noah's Ark-adventure, romance and suspense—but none of the sex and violence that seems to dictate the trends in Hollywood. Elliot Gould, Genevieve Bujold, Ricky Shroder &(with more tears) and Tammy Lauren star. Some weak spots but Walt Disney Studios does it again. **UD Rating:** A-
OH HEAVENLY DOG (Winchester) One of the most sophisticated, most enjoyable comedies this season. Chevy Chase stars as Benjamin Browning, private investigator, who is murdered and comes back to earth to investigate the crime as BJ, played by that precious pooch, Benji. The plot is complicated but not too complicated, suggestive but not too suggestive; the language raw but not too raw. Oh Heavenly Dog achieves a perfect balance. Jane Seymour is nice as Chase-Benji's love interest...that lecherous little puppy. **UD Rating:** A
THE SHINING (Fox 4) The Shining depicts a family as caretakers of a resort hotel and the strange, haunting relationship between the family and the hotel. The film is technically superb, intricately detailed and mentally stimulating. **UD Rating:** A
BRUBAKER (Showplace 6) Robert Redford stars in this dramatic true account of a warden and his daring attempts to reform a state prison. Graphically portrays prison life. Excellent! **UD Rating:** A+
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (Fox 4) The "Star Wars" saga continues with a sequel that is better than the original. The ending is more unsettling and the good guys aren't always winning, but the special effects are better than ever and the plot has more to it, with a twist. Lines are still long, so plan on getting tickets early. Worth the wait, however. **UD Rating:** A+
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE (Mann 4) To Hell with "Urban Cowboy." This is the real thing. The soundtrack from Honeysuckle Rose, Willie Nelson's first featured movie role, is what Texas music is all about. Nelson made an impressive starring debut in the film. I felt that he was just being natural rather than acting. Honeysuckle Rose has just enough concert footage to let you know that this is Nelson's film, but not so much that you feel like you are watching a country version of "The Last Waltz." **UD Rating:** A
AIRPLANE (UA Cinema 4) Is like MAD Magazine come to life. It is silly, ridiculous, slapstick and chock full of sight gags, yet it still comes off entertaining. "Otto" deserves an Oscar in his movie debut. **UD Rating:** A-
CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (UA Cinema 4) "Same song, second verse, only worse, man," as the saying goes. A lot of the same head jokes, sight gags and sexual conversation, man. Pointless but has some amusing moments if you enjoy this sort of humor, man. **UD Rating:** D+, man
URBAN COWBOY (Fox 4) John Travolta is the hero of this embarrassment of a film. He's a hard-working, hard-

hitting, hard-drinking son-of-a-bitch. Filmed at Gilley's in Houston, the story is almost plotless, revolving around endless footage of mechanical bullriding. All in all, the film is tedious. The high point is the music by Charlie Daniels Band, Bonnie Raitt and others. **UD Rating:** C-
RAISE THE TITANIC (Fox 4) This timely film had the potential to be one of the great films of the summer, but it missed its mark. Good performances turned in by Alec Guinness and Jason Robards. The acting of other key characters in Raise The Titanic was disappointing at best. The real star of the show was the great ship herself, pride of the White Star Lines, The Titanic. Special effects were good but too much emphasis was put on these rather than developing the characters. Loose ends, inconsistencies and choppy development of plot plague this film. And the tenseness of the plot came nowhere close to that of the suspenseful and successful book of the same name, by the master of the unexpected, Clive Cussler. The book is highly recommended. The movie can be passed over unless you're looking for a light adventure film with little depth. **UD Rating:** B-
FINAL COUNTDOWN (Showplace 6) Interesting concept concerning the world's largest nuclear aircraft carrier tripping back in time, offering the crew a chance to prevent the Pearl Harbor tragedy and thereby altering the following 40 years of history. Final Countdown fails to really involve the viewer and succeeds only to the point where the viewer's imagination drops off. The carrier and plane photography are perhaps the movie's most impressive attributes. **UD Rating:** B-

MARY POPPINS (Backstage) The best movie in town, bar none. Most of you saw this film several years ago, but it's worth the time to see it again. In a word, super-califragilisticexpialidocious. **UD Rating:** A+
THE BLUES BROTHERS (UA Cinema 4) They're on a mission from God to bring havoc to the Windy City, Chicago, and laughter to the world. Inconsistent. Featured is a star-studded cast and a lot of good music. **UD Rating:** B+
CADDYSHACK (Mann 4) A country club golf course and all the funny things we never thought to associate with it. It is often vulgar, obnoxious, embarrassing, ridiculous, crude, silly and inconsistent. Need we say more? The club's groundskeeper (Bill Murray) and his bout with a cute sopher offers some of the film's better scenes. **UD Rating:** B-
THE HUNTER (UA Cinema 4) Starring Steve McQueen as a modern-day bounty hunter. Based on the true story of Ralph "Papa" Thorson, who, in three decades, had apprehended more than 5,000 fugitives from justice. The major events in the film actually happened. Unreviewed at press time.



Steve McQueen portrays a modern bounty hunter pursuing a fugitive in Paramount Pictures' "The Hunter." This exciting offbeat action-packed drama is showing at the UA South Plains Cinema 4.

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Civilian Warren Lasky (Martin Sheen) is welcomed aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz by the ship's skipper, Captain Matthew Yelland (Kirk Douglas) and his men in "Final Countdown," a United Artists release. "Final Countdown" is now showing at Showplace 6. Call the theater for show times.

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Neighborhood watch initiated

"If people don't come to us, we need to go to them," Ernest Kelly, said Tuesday of the Neighborhood Watch program. She made the comments at the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council meeting.

The Neighborhood Watch program is one of the many programs being developed by the Crime Prevention Council, which is composed of campus police, city police and Lubbock citizens.

The Neighborhood Watch program does not cost the public a cent, Kelly said. A council goal is an inventory list of local residents' porpoerty. Kelly said some people say that would be an invasion of privacy.

"The inventory lists are not for the Lubbock crime enforcers to know what you've got," said Dave Standlee, executive

chairmen of the council. The inventory lists, Standlee said, are for the benefit of citizens, to be able to identify stolen porpoerty.

The senior citizen education committee is another branch of the council. Nat Kizer is in charge of the committee and works with Sgt. Benny Ussary, who handles the crime prevention unit of the Lubbock Police Department.

Kizer emphasized the use of electric engravers and identification stickers. Ussary and the committee will inspect any home for proper safety features on request, Kizer said.

The Crime-Eye program is another effort by the council to prevent crime. Sgt. Butch Hargrave is in charge of the crime-eye identification section of the police.

Arrested Iranians break strike

OTISVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A number of the 171 pro-Khomeini Iranians being held in a federal prison here continued their hunger strike Tuesday, but immigration authorities said most of them had relented and revealed their names.

Authorities took 172 men and 20 women to jails in New York state Friday, after they were arrested on disorderly conduct charges during a demonstration in Washington, D.C., on July 27. Those charges were dropped, but the group was transferred to the custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Bureau of Prisons to see if they had valid visas.

Most originally identified themselves only as "John Doe."

The women were taken to New York City, and the men are in the federal prison in this village 60 miles northwest of the city.

Janet Graham, a spokeswoman for the INS, said nearly all of the prisoners had provided some identification after earlier refusing to do so. She said she did know the exact number. Officials were checking the validity of the information.

Prison authorities, concerned about maintaining the health of 32 of the Iranians who refused to eat, prescribed a dietary supplement, a mixture of proteins, car-

bohydrates and electrolytes. Some of the 32 chose to take the supplement voluntarily when faced with the prospect of having it forced down a tube through the nose, authorities said.

It was not known how much the other Iranians eat, said Warden J. Michael Quinlan, because food is left for them buffet style.

In a related incident, 27 Iranians arrested in a demonstration at San Diego State University campus remained in jail in San Diego because they also refused to give their names, authorities said.

In Washington, State Department

spokesman John Trattner once again insisted that the Iranians have been treated fairly.

"I think the charges of savagery against the demonstrators are demonstrably untrue," Trattner said.

Trattner, alluding to a movement in the Iranian parliament to put the 52 U.S. hostages in Iran on trial in retaliation for U.S. treatment of the Iranian demonstrators, said the administration policy is not linked to U.S. efforts to obtain the release of the hostages.

Attorneys for the Iranians voiced hope they would be freed. "There's no justification for holding them," attorney David Goren said Monday night.

Texas preparing for hurricane

By the Associated Press

Churning 1,600 miles from the Texas coast is Hurricane Allen — a hurricane experts have called one of most vicious in this century. Seems too far away to threaten Texas, right?

Wrong.

Experts said if Allen should travel northeasterly to the Gulf of Mexico, its 170 mile-per-hour winds and destructive potential could

bring a "real disaster" to the vulnerable Texas coast.

"We would have property damage in the millions and millions. Depending on where it hit and the amount of time it could be significant," said Donald Ragin of Port Lavaca, who has been lobbying 18 years to strengthen building codes along the coast.

"I don't want to be panic crier, but nonetheless the

possibility is there," he said. "Pray the Lord it doesn't happen."

In cooperation with the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, Ragin has authored a set of tougher hurricane building regulations which he will submit in October as amendments to the Southern Building Code, the one enforced in most Texas coastal cities.

But he laments that after

years of trying to win approval for a bill to give counties authority to enforce building codes, there are no regulations applying to structures outside the city limits along the coast.

"In unincorporated areas of Texas," he said, "people can build a house of matchsticks, wire it with lamp cord and put in plumbing with garden hose and there's nothing any governmental agency can do

about it," Ragin said.

The "worst places to be" in a hurricane are Galveston County, Port Aransas-Mustang Island and South Padre Island, said Curtis Brown, head of the Coastal Marine Council's Hurricane Awareness Program.

Escape routes in those low-lying areas, Brown said in Austin, are cut off by high water long before the storm hits.

Civil Defense officials said they have kept their emergency machinery well prepared since Celia roared ashore at Corpus Christi almost exactly 10 years ago.

But Ragin and other officials expressed concern that citizens who never have experienced one of the huge storms might not take hurricanes seriously.

Brazile leaves camp over contract dispute

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oilers all-pro linebacker Robert Brazile walked out of training camp Tuesday and returned to Houston in a dispute with management over negotiating his contract.

Brazile, represented by Jerry Argovitz and Gene Burrough, had been working out with the team while efforts were made to resolve his contract.

Burrough said an oral agreement was reached two weeks ago and that Brazile had accepted the agreement.

"Since that time, the Oilers have put it in writing but it is nowhere near what we agreed on," Burrough said.

"We sent them a letter yesterday and told them we wanted what was offered or something comparable. They did not respond to the letter, so Robert is coming home."

Brazile, who has competed in the pro bowl the past four years, was guilty of being a bad businessman for accepting his earlier contract, Burrough said.

"Robert's feelings have been hurt when he goes to the pro bowl and sees other linebackers making \$200,000 a year," Burrough said. "Last year, Robert made \$75,000."

Oilers officials could not be reached immediately for comment.

Brazile had threatened to stay away from the opening of training camp, but reported after a conference with owner Bud Adams. Agrovitz said he is seeking a fair contract for his client.



The scoreboard and fence at the Tech Sunday night's hurricane-strength wind baseball diamond lay on the ground after. (Photos by Ron Jenkins and Darrel Thomas)

Thinclads meet with Olympians

ROME (AP) — Karl-Hans Riehm of West Germany pulled the first upset here Tuesday night by beating Olympic champion and world record holder Yuri Sedykh of the Soviet Union in the hammer throw, the opening event of the Golden Gala track meet at the Rome Olympic Stadium.

Riehm came to within two centimeters less than an inch of his West German record and won with 80.78 meters (265 feet, 1/4 inch) in his fourth throw.

Sedykh, whose Olympic throw of 81.80 268-4 1/2 last week in Moscow gave him the world record, was second with 80.54 264-3.

meters, were eliminated in the heats here. The finalists were seven Americans and James Gilkes of Guyana.

Olympic champion Vera Komisova of the Soviet Union won the women's 100-meter hurdles in 12.39 seconds, the second fastest time ever for the distance and just three one-hundredths of a second off the world record of Grazyna Rabsztyn of Poland. The Polish veteran was second in 12.56.

Another Pole, Lucyna Langer, was third in 12.60 while Stephanie Hightower of the United States was fourth in 12.91.

Greg Foster won an all-American 110-meter hurdles. He was times in 13.51 seconds, beating Tony Campbell, 13.58, and veteran Rod Milburn, 13.81.

Stan Floyd, undefeated this year in the men's 100 meters, dominated the final of the race in 10.20 seconds, leading an American sweep of the event. Carl Lewis was second in 10.23 and Mel Lattany third in 10.25.

None of the Olympic medalists was present at the meet. Alan Wells of Britain won the gold medal in Moscow in 10.25 seconds.

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Reeves to replace Landry as Cowboy's play caller

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will have a new play-caller when the pre-season opens, and it won't be Danny White. White is, of course, the heir-apparent to retired quarterback Roger Staubach, but he will not call the plays.

Head coach Tom Landry, who called plays from the sidelines throughout the '70s, has surrendered that job to assistant coach Dan Reeves while Landry concentrates on rebuilding and refining the defensive platoon.

Reeves knows his new job may be only temporary, depending on Landry's assessment of the team's progress by the time the regular season opens, and he will not object if Landry resumes the play-calling chores.

"I couldn't be too disappointed if he comes in and said, 'I want to do it.' We've been pretty successful doing it that way," said Reeves during an interview with Frank Luksa of the Dallas Times Herald.

He also is prepared for a fair amount of second-guessing.

"You set up a game plan and ideally everything works, except that never happens," he said. "So whether you go for the big play or keep it on the ground, there'll always be second-guessing."

"I've second-guessed coach Landry but never openly because he's the head coach. Everyone will be a little more outspoken about second-guessing an assistant coach, I'd imagine."

Asked about one of those times when he questioned his boss' play selection, and Reeves recalled a game against St. Louis. Dallas had the ball, their-and-goal from the Cardinals' five. Landry called a draw and fullback Robert Newhouse was tackled about the same time he took the handoff, for a 2-yard loss.

"I said at the time I thought it was a terrible call," Reeves said.

The 19-country meet, featuring 13 Moscow Olympic champions, is billed as a revenge for the teams who boycotted the Games, such as the United States, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Kenya, all here with strong teams.

Two other West Germans followed in the hammer standings. Klaus Ploghaus was third with 77.60 254-7 and Manfred Huening fourth with 77.04 252-9.

Marian Woronin of Poland and Herman Panon of France, two finalists in the Moscow 100

Tech's Segrist coach of year

Tech Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist has been named NCAA Central Region Division I Coach of the Year by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The region includes the Southwest and Southland Conferences and independents Pan American, Hardin-Simmons, Northeast Louisiana State and Northwest Louisiana State. Earlier, Segrist was named the Associated Press' SWC Coach of the Year.

In 1980 the Raider baseball

team finished fourth in the league standings, qualifying for the SWC's post-season tournament for the first time in the school's history. Tech dropped its opening game in the tourney to Texas, came from behind to defeat Texas A&M in the second-round game, and was finally eliminated by Arkansas in a one-run decision.

The Raiders wound up the season with a 28-23 record. Following a slow start, Tech won 11 of its last 12 games to finish fourth and qualify for the tournament.

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