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Reagan describes meeting plans as 'quiet diplomacy'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday night that U.S. officials are engaged in "quiet diplomacy" with their counterparts in the Soviet Union to lay the groundwork for a possible meeting that would be productive.

The president said Thursday night that there should be an "agenda" containing subjects that "both sides want to talk about" and "get a settlement" on.

He was asked several times if he was willing to take the first step toward a summit and did not reply directly.

In the past, Reagan said, there have been meetings when both sides met "to say hello." Those meetings have raised great expectations and led to great disappointments, he said.

Reagan was questioned closely at a nationally televised news conference — his second from the White House in three weeks and 25th since taking office — on his conditions for meeting with Chernomko.

"I'm not going to play political games with this subject and go rushing out ... That wouldn't do either one of us any good," the president said.

He added: "The door is open and we're standing at the top of the stairs."

On Tuesday, Sens. Howard Baker and Charles Percy, two key Republican members of the Senate, urged Reagan to initiate regular meetings with the Soviet leader, even if there is no prearranged agenda. White House officials later essentially rejected that proposal, repeating Reagan's earlier position that groundwork had to be laid before a summit.

Asked about the senators' proposal at the news conference, Reagan said: "They were talking about a goal that would be desirable, that I think we all share. We were agreed on that."

Reagan was not specific about the "quiet diplomacy" that he said was under way to arrange a summit. He did not say who the participants are, how long they have been in contact, or how frequently they are in touch.

The president shrugged off a sugges-

tion that the harsh things he has had to say about the Soviets and the communist system of government from time to time may have caused the Kremlin to be cool to talks.

"I don't think I've gone out of my way to call them names or anything," he said. He also pointed out that the Soviets has used harsh rhetoric about the United States.

The questioning turned to another matter — whether his campaign aides in 1980 had broken the law by obtaining documents prepared for briefing President Jimmy Carter for his crucial television debate against Reagan.

Reagan was reminded that he'd said he wanted to get to the bottom of the matter and was asked if he had talked to aide James Baker or William Casey, the CIA director and his 1980 campaign director. Baker has said he recalled getting such papers from Casey, but Casey said he had no recollection of giving them to Baker.

Reagan said he had talked to them. "One has no recollection and I can understand that," he said.

"I did give orders to the FBI to make this investigation thorough," he added. The Justice Department ended its investigation in February, saying it found no evidence of a crime.

Reagan asserted that "the so-called briefing book has never been in our possession ... No one on this side ever saw it nor was it ever in our hands."

Instead, he said the documents that reached his campaign staff were merely position papers.

Reagan also said he can understand the uneasiness of Hispanic-Americans over the immigration control bill pending before the House of Representatives which they fear will lead to job discrimination against dark-skinned applicants.

But the law is necessary, Reagan said. "The simple truth is that we've lost control of our own borders. And no nation can do that and survive," the president said. He added that it will be necessary to take every possible step to prevent discrimination against Hispanics.



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Local heart recipient comes home

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Ronna Coleman, the 22-year-old mother of two who underwent a heart transplant March 3, came home Thursday after spending six months at the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

The Lubbock woman was diagnosed in January as having cardiomyopathy,

a rare disorder characterized by deterioration of the heart muscle, and was admitted to St. Luke's Feb. 3. A heart donor finally was found March 22, and the surgery was performed the next day.

Finding a suitable donor for Coleman had been complicated by the fact that she had B-negative blood, a type that only 3 percent of the population has, and her small frame of only 100 pounds.

Coleman underwent a biopsy Tuesday that showed no signs of rejection of the new heart. A new drug, cyclosporin, greatly reduces the risk of organ rejection and has been administered to Coleman.

"This is so exciting," said Cara Wagner, Coleman's cousin.

"It's kind of hard to believe that she's home and healthy."

City Council accepts airport expansion bid

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council accepted a bid of almost \$7 million for expansion at Lubbock International Airport Thursday but rejected a request from the community of Carlisle to create a municipal utility district.

The council also approved a contract with Texas Tech for campus bus services and informally agreed to take steps to transform the Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency into an integrated city agency.

Lee Lewis General Contractor was awarded the airport construction base bid of \$6,914,000 and alternates totaling a net addition of \$6,775, for an overall low bid of \$6,976,775. The construction includes the addition of three terminal gates, expansion of the restaurant and lounge, improvements in the rental car and ticket counter areas and an increase in capacity of the baggage terminal.

The expansion, approved by the voters in a bond election in 1981, is expected to be completed within the next two years. Carlisle, which is required to submit

all municipal requests to the city of Lubbock because it falls within the city's five-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction, was denied permission to develop a water and sewage system pending the council's decision in October on whether to annex the small community west of the city.

If Carlisle is annexed, Lubbock would be required by law to make the improvements. But if the council decides at that time not to annex, Carlisle could incorporate and contract with Lubbock or sell municipal bonds to finance the im-

provements. The speculation is that if Carlisle were incorporated, it could sell alcohol — not a popular proposal among the residents of the surrounding area.

The renewal of the contract with Tech extends the hours of service provided by Citibus and increases the cost to the university 50 cents an hour from \$24.50 to \$25. The extended service allows the city to spread more administration costs over more hours, thus increasing revenues to the city, and also holds down expense per hour to the university.

Since the establishment of the Lubbock

Urban Renewal Agency in 1969 and until 1974, the agency received most of its funding through federal grants. However, several changes in the law have occurred since 1974, and the majority of funding has come from the city's community development department.

The effort initiated by the council Wednesday is an attempt to integrate the functions of the agencies, saving administrative costs so that more money can be channelled into the housing needs of the citizens.

Board raises requirements for freshmen

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

Upgraded admission standards, approved by the Board of Regents in May, and academic regulations that have been in effect since January should help bring Texas Tech's status up to the level of other major state universities, according to Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Tech was the last of the four major state-supported universities in Texas to upgrade admission standards.

The new standards, which have been in the development stages for about two years, will be implemented in the 1985 fall semester. Under the new admission policy, incoming freshmen will be required to complete four units of English, three units of math, 3½ units of social sciences and 3½ elective units. Specific admission requirements may be implemented within each of the eight colleges, however.

Incoming freshmen currently are required to complete three units of English, two units of math, two units of social sciences, one unit of lab science and seven units of electives.

Higher ACT and SAT scores also will be required for admission depending on the individual's high school class rank.

Conditional admission will continue to be implemented for those applicants who do not meet the "unconditional admission" requirements. Students admitted on a conditional basis must take specific courses during the first two semesters and receive counseling from their academic dean.

Ainsworth said the higher admission standards will enhance Tech's reputation and encourage a higher level of performance among the students.

He said Tech did not raise its standards sooner because "Tech wanted to provide an opportunity for all bonafide high school students to attend a good university" and that he and others consider Tech "an easy-in but hard-out school."

Ainsworth said he hopes high schools will change their curricula to better prepare students for college.

The policies determining a student's academic status also have been changed and have been in effect since January. Students now must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be in good standing at Tech. In the past, the minimum grade point average requirement was 1.5 for those students who had registered and attempted less than 64 hours and 2.0 for those students who had attempted 64 or more semester hours.

If a student's cumulative GPA falls below 2.0, the student will enter the next semester with a status of "academic warning." The addition of the new status formally advises the student of his status before he is placed on scholastic probation. The policy will enable the dean's office to keep a closer check on the individual student, Ainsworth said. A student with this status must receive advice and counseling from his academic dean. The dean's office should be considered "assistive, not punitive," he said.

Celebrity tennis tourney nets goal

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech's first Celebrity Tennis Tournament reached its financial goal of about \$240,000, but after expenses only \$37,000 will be used for scholarship support, according to Pat Taylor, director of special projects in the office of development.

Of that amount, \$25,000 will be reserved for the establishment of a Celebrity Tennis Tournament Endowment Foundation and \$5,000 will be given to the new student relations and financial aid offices. That money will aid in the recruitment of more academically gifted students, Taylor said.

Another \$5,000 will be given to establish a Texas Tech Foundation-Nowal/Bucks endowed scholarship in the music department, which provided some of the dinner show entertainment.

The remaining \$2,000 will be given to the Tech men's and women's tennis scholarship programs.

Taylor said there was "tremendous feedback" from the celebrities, the Tech supporters and all who had a part in putting together the tournament.

Celebrity response also was favorable. Judy Norton-Taylor reportedly said the tournament was one of the best-organized she had ever seen and that she thought she was treated well. Former Tech student G.W. Bailey was reported to have said he felt like he had re-established home.

Taylor said the committee members supported the tournament and the possibility of another tournament in the future, but since the tournament was a "huge undertaking" the event might be scheduled every other year rather than on a yearly basis.

Although the question of whether the tournament will be established as a regular event still has not been decided, there is no doubt about the

success of this year's tournament.

More than 8,000 people attended the two-day tournament, which was made possible through contributions of volunteers and sponsors. According to tournament reports, there were 29 Golden Raiders, who contributed \$1,500 or more, and six Silver Raiders, who made contributions of \$1,000.

During the tournament, celebrities were matched with local residents and business people who donated money to the Tech scholarship fund. Other tourney play included matches between the celebrities.

Companies that supported the event through in-house contributions include Southwest Airlines, South Plains Chevrolet and Texas Bank and Trust.

Brake King, Ann Parson's Realtors, Lee Lewis, Furr's Supermarkets, Housouer Printing, the Texas Tech Board of Regents and the Texas Tech Foundation were court sponsors of the event.

U.S. expected to sell arms to China

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Chinese Defense Minister Zhang Aiping have reached agreement in principle for the first sale of U.S. weapons and military technology to China, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

These sources, who spoke on condition they remain anonymous, said the United States probably will sell the communist nation Hawk air defense missiles, TOW anti-tank missiles, improved artillery and some military technology.

Ultimately, these sources said, the Chinese are expected to produce TOW missiles in their own plants, perhaps under license.

No formal agreement was signed before Zhang, after three days of talks here, headed for a tour of key American military bases and defense plants on a visit that is due to end June 23. Zhang, the first defense minister of the People's Republic of China to visit the United States, will travel to Canada after his

U.S. tour.

The Defense Department issued a statement saying that Weinberger and Zhang had expressed "pleasure over the success of the meeting."

The statement spoke of "the possibility of agreements being reached in the future." Officials said this was a reference to expected formal signings to carry out the agreements reached in principle.

Pentagon sources said the sales probably will unfold publicly later when formal notifications are sent to Congress. No dates were set.

Officials said the Chinese delegation was reluctant to make any public showing of an arms purchase agreement in its visit here because Zhang and the Chinese leaders did not want to make a public point of an increasingly close association with the United States.

There has been a movement toward U.S. arms sales to China starting with a visit to China by then-Defense Secretary Harold Brown in 1980.

The move gained new momentum when Weinberger traveled to Peking last

September.

After that visit, the U.S. government approved commercial licenses to U.S. firms giving them permission to make sales presentations to the Chinese on some U.S. weapons systems, notably anti-tank weapons.

Earlier this week, Weinberger made a point of stressing that the Chinese need help in confronting what he described as "the huge numbers of divisions and tanks the Soviets keep massed on their borders."

Testifying before Congress on June 5 in anticipation of Zhang's visit, Pentagon Asian specialist James Kelly said one-fourth of all Soviet ground forces and about one-third of Soviet air forces are arrayed along the Chinese border.

"The gap between Chinese and Soviet military capability has been widening in Moscow's favor," Kelly testified.

He also noted that the Soviets have stationed some 135 triple warhead SS-20 intermediate range missiles in the Far East. With a range of 3,175 miles, these mobile missiles can virtually blanket Chinese territory.

Visits to dentist can be frightful

ALISON GOLIGHTLY

There ought to be a word for it — maybe there is, but I call it DENT-TALPHOBIA. Yes, I am one of those people who will do almost anything to get out of going to the dentist. And I'm not alone. Dentists are discovering they must do something to ease the fear of their patients.

Take, for example, the San Antonio dentist with the motto, "We cater to cowards." He claims that a visit to the dentist should be painless. "Should" is the key word. In fact, the guy has been ordered to appear before the Texas Board of Dental Examiners on charges of "false or misleading advertising." Whoever would believe the guy in the first place is beyond me — not even his fellow dentists are behind him. The San Antonio District Dental Society is complaining about his advertising schemes, saying that "painless dentistry" is a myth and that nearly all dentistry is at least uncomfortable, if not downright painful.

I also have my doubts about dentistry through hypnosis. Supposedly dentists can convince their patients through hypnosis that they are feeling no pain.

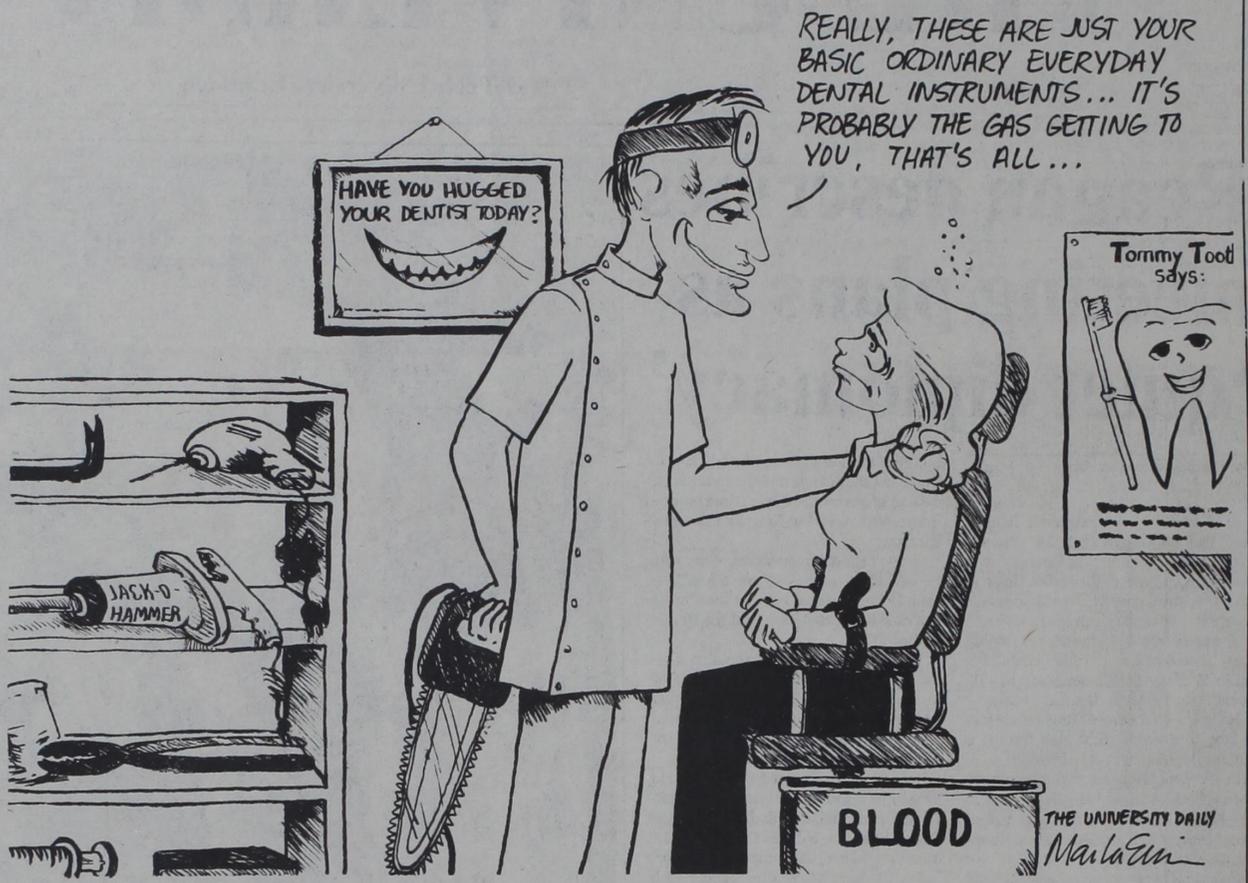
Until some medical breakthrough comes along that guarantees me a

painless trip to the dentist, I think I'll stick with my current philosophy — don't go until you absolutely have to. This business about getting a checkup every six months is out of the question.

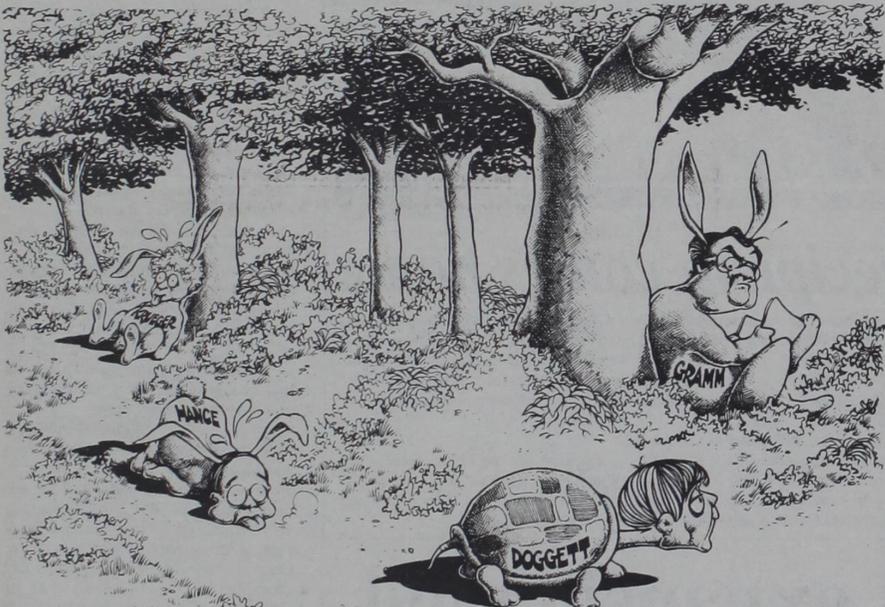
I don't know what caused me to develop such a fear over the dentist. After all, I'm one of the lucky ones. I've managed to get through 21 years without braces, or a cavity. But just last month, I was forced to go in for my six-year checkup because of four stupid teeth that felt the need to move into my mouth for no apparent reason other than to crowd my other teeth and give me headaches. So I went to the dentist, and he insisted that the best way to do it would be to take out two at a time. Take it from me, there is no "best" way to do it.

And if you listen to the dentist tell you that you will feel no pain after he gives you the gas, well, that's only partially right. True, you don't feel much pain while you're teeth are being removed. But after the gas wears off, well, that's another story. I won't provide you with the details of my pain — as a matter of fact, I don't want to relive it. But take my word for it, it is far from pleasant.

So don't eat sweets, be sure to use floss, brush after every meal, and just live with your crooked teeth. And, if you feel the need — go in for your six-year checkup.



Hance, Doggett election called 'political monotony'



DONNA HUERTA

While it seems that voters have been pulled through the ringers, Kent Hance and Lloyd Doggett finally are getting exactly what they want out of the race for a U.S. Senate seat — to the finish line.

Supporters of the two candidates have seen and heard more from these men in the past several months than they ever saw before or probably ever will see again. Sifting through all the advertising blitzes during the campaign period, voters have to be mentally exhausted on the issues of this particular race.

It is obvious that both men are competent candidates with a direction, but the stretch to the finish line was just a little too long and voters probably got sick of political jargon slapping them in the face around every corner and on every newsstand in the state.

With Hance leading Doggett by 273 votes in the May 5 primary, voters probably thought Hance would keep his neck stretched in the runoff. But it seemed Hance became a little too confident of that same opinion. When the mud started flying between the two, I can't vouch for everyone, but I started believing that voting for either would be a mistake.

Campaigns like the ones most of us witnessed on our local stations were enough to create voter apathy in epidemic proportions. Believing in the stand of one candidate became virtually

impossible because the ads practically showed that no one was telling the truth in either campaign.

By reading the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal one might start to wonder if there ever was a candidate named Lloyd Doggett. It is obvious that Hance wears a West Texas endorsement hat, but maybe he should have tried on a few different styles to win this race.

Many people in the Austin area had never heard of Kent Hance. Hance really launched his campaign in that part of the state just a few weeks before the primary. It is no wonder he had such a difficult time getting voters to support him a second time when they had heard very little about him in the first round.

As in most politicians' cases, Hance was a well-known figure only in the area of his constituents. Maybe that is why few from this area supported Doggett. Who is he, and where did he come from? I think Doggett realized that if he wanted to win, he had to make Doggett a common name in this area. He achieved this mostly through his television commercials. In one day I saw more Doggett commercials in Lubbock than I saw Hance commercials in Austin during a week.

The political monotony that was involved in the entire campaign was clearly exemplified in the television campaigns. The commercial mud-slinging contest between these two politicians was hard enough to swallow, but the runoff recount was enough to make us all gag.

The vote recount makes the entire election look like a joke. Most must wonder, "If they don't count them right the first time, then how many race losers are in office now?" I know that question pops into my mind every time I think about the names Hance or Doggett.

Now that Doggett's lead over Hance in the runoff has more than doubled during the recount, I guess Texas voters can be assured that the elected man won. But what if Hance had taken the lead again? What then? Would everyone blame everyone else for slipping in votes, or would everyone just say "OOPS, I guess we made a mistake the first time."

Hance must feel bad now that he has made his losing margin twice as large, but at least he knows for sure that he lost this one. Hopefully, both men can go on with their endeavors and get out from under all the picky little details under this canopy of competition.

In leaving all this behind, though, let's hope that Hance has not set a precedent for future close calls.

With all the computer technology we have at our fingertips, why can't we come up with a fool-proof way to count these ever-so-important ballots? Maybe a more efficient voting process would bring supporters out of their shells and into the booths. If people can't be sure that their one, single vote is going to count, they won't even bother to go vote.

If, on the other hand, John Public knows that he can make a difference, then believe me, he WILL make an effort.

At least this election is finally grinding to a stop, but only to trigger the start button on the race between Doggett and Republican Senate hopeful Phil Gramm. With a little luck the same, monotonous tasks of runoff, then recount, will not hamper the races between the parties. If this were to happen during the presidential election, which is, by the way, only five months away, voters might just throw in their hats and say "forget it."

I can't see a nation as powerful as the United States having to rely on risky vote counting during THE most important election.

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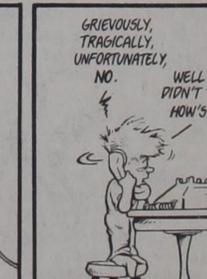
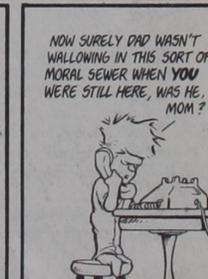
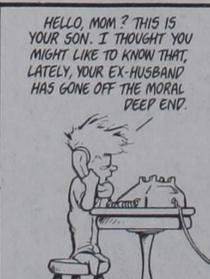
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Party leaders want caucus system replaced

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas Democratic Party leaders favor by more than a 2-1 margin replacing the state's presidential caucus system by a direct primary, a Dallas Times Herald survey shows. The telephone survey of 51 members of the 62-member Democratic Party Executive Committee, released Thursday, also showed that leaders overwhelmingly support a call in the national platform for a

nuclear weapons freeze. Party officials are expected to debate the caucus system at the Democratic State Convention which begins today in Houston. Texas national convention delegates will be chosen by party members and platform issues decided at the state convention, but the Legislature must approve any changes in the primary system. Under the current caucus system, Texas Democratic voters do not cast a ballot for their preferred presidential

candidate. They must instead return to their polling places 15 minutes after the polls close to participate in a precinct convention and choose delegates for each candidate. Delegates then go to county and senatorial district conventions, where delegates to the state convention are chosen. Officials said 169 delegates of the 200-member Texas delegation will be chosen at the state convention this weekend. Delegates will be selected based on the relative support their presidential candi-

date has received. The remaining 31 delegates are Democratic officeholders and party officials chosen by a nominating committee at the state convention. The entire delegation will be chosen before the state convention adjourns. Critics of the caucus system claim it intimidates and inconveniences voters and limits participation. The process has led to complaints of chaos at precinct conventions.

According to the survey, Democratic Party leaders favor abolishing the caucus system by a 59 percent to 25 percent margin. Another 16 percent said they would support a direct primary only on the condition that Republicans and independents would be prevented from voting in the Democratic primary. The survey also showed leaders favor a measure making congressional approval necessary before U.S. combat troops could be sent to Central America.

Senate defeats GI benefits bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, after some fast parliamentary footwork by Republican leaders and Vice President George Bush, reversed itself Wednesday night and defeated 47-45 a

peacetime revival of GI Bill education benefits for military men and women. In what loomed as a post-midnight session, the chamber also turned aside, by the same 47-45 margin, an attempt to trim President Reagan's futuristic Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan asked \$1.8 billion next fiscal year for research on the SDI. Even the most optimistic administration officials have conceded it could be well into the next century before an effective defense against strategic missiles could be deployed.



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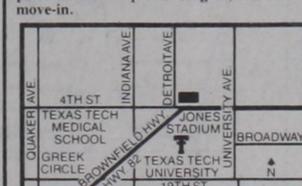
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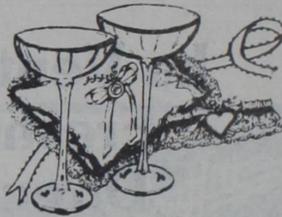


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Mock hurricane hits coast

By The Associated Press

TEXAS CITY — Hurricane Polly III, packing winds of 160 miles per hour and sending a 12-foot surge tide over the flat plains, smashed into the Texas coast Thursday. But no one was hurt and not a building was touched. It all was imaginary.

Polly III was phony III, a mock hurricane simulated annually to help emergency personnel get practice in dealing with the real thing.

In the exercise, Polly struck

at San Luis Pass at the southern end Galveston Island, almost the exact same path that Hurricane Alicia followed last August. But this time, the storm hit with much more powerful winds and higher tides.

"This is a category five storm," said Tom Ryan, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman in Houston. "It's more powerful than Alicia. The surge tide would be up to 20 feet."

Hurricanes are rated from 1, a minimal storm with 74-mph winds, to 5, which would be catastrophic with 156-mph winds.

Government jurisdictions

from Matagorda Island in the far south to Beaumont in the north took part in the two-hour exercise. The main purpose, Ryan said, was to test communications systems.

But some coastal cities, like Texas City, took elaborate precautions.

"We've just ordered the evacuation of Texas City," Mayor Emmett Lowry said. "We expect people to jam the highways. We are prepared to press all of our facilities into action."

Lowry said the Texas City emergency center was open and in operation. Fire and police departments personnel were reacting on the communications network, as they would in a real hurricane.

Ryan said the simulation helped troopers and government emergency centers learn how to coordinate radio traffic and become familiar with procedures.



Wet Reflections

As this campus shuttle bus glided through puddles of water, raindrops continued to fall on the heads of Tech students Thursday, many of whom tried to catch a ride instead of walking to classes.

The University Daily/Eric Votava

Senate votes to continue making MX

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 55-41 on Thursday night to continue production of the MX nuclear missile despite Democratic claims that the "Peacekeeper" sought by President Reagan offers "not the peace of the secure, but the peace of the grave."

The vote, largely along party lines, came on a motion by Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) to table an amendment by Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and others that would have eliminated all MX production money from a \$291 billion defense spending plan.

Majority Republicans remained confident they could preserve at least 21 of the 40 missiles requested by Reagan for production next fiscal year. A 19-missile reduction was recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Tower, but more severe cuts also were scheduled for debate.

Democratic Sens. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, Carl Levin of Michigan, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico had joined Kennedy and Hart in sponsoring the attempt to scuttle the MX outright.

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Endowment to fund geriatrics program

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

The late Dorice Myers lived a life of concern for others that lives on in the department of family medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Through an endowment made possible by Myers, the Texas Tech Medical Foundation and TTUHSC have established the Mirick Myers Professorship in Geriatric Medicine. Myers willed about \$369,000 in securities and an initial contribution to Tech for the purpose of creating a program that would educate physicians on the special needs of the elderly.

Myers, who died last August at the age of 79, was "a

vicious individual who was involved with what was going on," said Dr. Berry Squyres, chairman of family medicine.

Squyres said Myers always was a leader in organizing activities and implementing them. He said she wanted her effectiveness in public service to last as long as possible and showed a great insight into the special needs of the ever increasing number of older people in America.

The professorship would make the TTUHSC one of the leaders in the field of geriatrics and gerontology, the study of the aging process, said Bill Tinney, associate director of the office of development. He said Myers was concerned that the individual named to fill the posi-

tion be one who had demonstrated skill in the field of geriatrics and in addressing the problems associated with elderly persons such as nutrition, loneliness and total life care.

As Tinney milled through a file bursting at the seams with letters and various clippings he had received from Myers dealing with the problems encountered by the elderly, he referred to the John Knox Village resident as an activist who knew how to get things done.

"She had the most active, inquiring mind of anyone I have ever known," Tinney said.

"We would sit down for hours and talk about all these things she cared so much

about."

Tinney said Myers made an initial contribution before her death of about \$80,000 that earned about \$9,000 in interest during the past year. After her death, Tech received an additional \$280,000 from liquidated securities from Amarillo National Bank. Tinney estimates that the \$369,000 initial endowment will grow to about a half million dollars within the next two years by accumulating interest and through further contributions from various Myers securities in real estate mortgages.

Tinney said the endowment will require at least \$700,000 before someone can be named to the professorship position and the program can be started. He said he hopes that,

along with the securities and interest, other contributions will be made to geriatrics through other individuals.

"This (the endowment) gives us an opportunity to pay extra attention to a field that deserves extra attention," Squyres said.

Squyres said the amount of money currently available in the endowment is not sufficient to establish a geriatric division on its own. He said the endowment probably needs about \$1 million to have a full impetus toward preparing health professionals to meet elderly persons' needs.

The professorship, named for Myers, her late husband, D'Alton and Myers parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Mirick of Amarillo, is the last

in a long line of public service contributions by Myers.

She was born and lived on a farm in the Hereford area before marrying her husband and moving to California. Myers also lived in Washington, D.C., and did public relations work there as well as in Mexico.

Myers, along with Sue Collette of Lubbock, sponsored a lectureship on techniques for assisting the aging last summer in the TTUHSC School of Nursing.

Squyres said Myers had an excellent grasp on what he called the "wellness concept," that is, treating the whole person, not just the disease.

"She always wanted to run as fast as she could, as long as she could," he said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students receive writing awards

Six Texas Tech students have been honored by the English department for their academic achievements or for their writing during the 1983-84 academic year.

Arch Mayfield was presented the Allan Carter and Olga Meloy Carter Graduate Award in English. The award carries with it a \$1,000 stipend. Mayfield is an English major working on his doctoral degree.

Katherine Lemon, a sophomore, was presented the \$250 Truman and Virginia Camp English Scholarship.

Deborah Ann Harper Lewis, a sophomore, received the \$150 Lenore M. Tunnell Memorial Scholarship.

G. Dale Coleman, a doctoral student, was named outstanding graduate student instructor.

Kippy Trowbridge and Douglas Wendel received writing awards.

Tech civil engineers win award

The J.H. Murchough Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) at Texas Tech has been named the outstanding student chapter in its zone.

ASCE President S. Russell Stearns announced Tech's selection from among more than 40 chapters in 14 states. The chapter was selected on the basis of its activities and service projects during the 1983 calendar year.

Service projects conducted by its 60 members included evaluating the water system for the town of Sundown, recommending changes in the refuse collection system for Levelland and re-roofing a house for an elderly Lubbock couple. More than 700 man hours were spent on those and other activities by the chapter in 1983.

The chapter also received the Merit Award from the ASCE Texas Section as the outstanding student chapter in the state last year and received the first award from the Tech Dads Association for Distinguished Public Service by a Student Organization.

Youth museum classes offered

Art and archaeology, astronomy and space exploration, crafts and cowboy and Indian history — all are subjects for Summer Youth class registrants at the Museum of Texas Tech.

Sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, youth classes are scheduled in two sessions, June 18-29 and July 16-27. Classes are open to students from first grade through high school.

Cost for the classes ranges between \$10 and \$15. Class sizes will be limited to 15 to 20 students.

Ag college to host conference

Texas Tech's department of animal science will host the 37th annual national Reciprocal Meat Conference Sunday through Wednesday.

The event will be the first time the department and the College of Agricultural Sciences have sponsored the conference.

The four-day conference will begin Sunday with housing check-in and conference registration at the Tech Wiggins Complex and an informal reception at 7 p.m. at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The conference will include a variety of sessions and discussions. The conference also will involve presentation of undergraduate student awards, the annual business meeting of the American Meat Science Association and committee meetings.

A reception and recognition banquet will conclude the conference at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Potential freshmen get complete sales pitch on Tech



The University Daily/Eric Vetava

Freshman, Parent Orientation

Keith Carper and his parents, Janet and Herb, relax in the University Center during a break in one of the freshman orientation sessions going on at Tech. The

sessions, designed to attract potential students to the university and prepare incoming freshmen, will continue throughout the summer.

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Copy Editor

High school seniors will be on campus throughout the summer to take part in freshman summer orientation conferences. The second of the eight three-day conferences concludes today with fall registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The conferences are designed to help incoming freshmen get acquainted with Texas Tech before they begin their first semester, said Mary Reeves, assistant to the dean of students.

Conferences are scheduled early enough in the summer so students will not be worrying about school all summer, Reeves said. The conferences purposefully correspond with conferences at other schools so Tech can compete with them in recruiting students.

"Over the past four or five years, the conference has evolved into a more formalized conference," Reeves said.

Tech has implemented several programs to inform students and their parents about specific programs that address specific needs. This year's agenda includes programs sponsored by various Tech departments and offices on topics such as academics, financial planning, careers and campus activities.

Advisers from each of the colleges also are available to help students plan their fall schedules.

The cost of the conference is \$15, which covers conference materials, refreshments and salaries of student orientation aides.

Students also have the option of staying in the campus residence halls. The cost for two nights and six meals is \$33, and the cost for one night and four meals is \$24.

"We hope we can keep the registration fee at \$15 for awhile," Reeves said. She said the cost of Tech's conference is reasonable compared to other schools.

The dean of students office also sponsors three orientation seminars for transfer students.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

The Anorexia-Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. The support group will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday

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Shaver, Combo Kings to present double-header show

Schizoid 'Gremlins' crosses film genres



Billy Joe Shaver

A musical double-header featuring country artist Billy Joe Shaver and Jesse Taylor & The Combo Kings is slated tonight at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth Street.

Shavers, a Waco native, is an ex-cattlemen and rodeo cowboy, best known for his writing abilities. Rolling Stone magazine referred to Shaver's lyrics as "the real star" of Waylon Jennings' Honky-Tonk Heroes LP.

Shaver, who has recorded five albums on

his own, also has written songs for more than 30 artists, including Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, The Allman Brothers Band, Johnny Paycheck and David Allen Coe.

Taylor returns with a new backup group to present a more uptempo style than his bluesy guitar sound of past live shows.

The cover charge for the performances will be \$4. Telephone 747-5573 for more information.



Jesse Taylor & The Combo Kings

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Gremlins was produced by Steven Spielberg and directed by Joe Dante, who was responsible for "It's a Good Life," one of the better episodes in Twilight Zone — the Movie. This is pretty much the same relationship that Spielberg, usually a director (Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom), had to Poltergeist, the classic spook movie he produced with Tobe Hooper as director.

NEW YORK — The star of Gremlins is none of the perfectly adequate actors in the cast but the mogwai, a small, furry, fictitious creature that looks something like a cuddly teddy bear with the ears of a rabbit, a Bambi-like nose, eyes as round and deep and dark as glass buttons, a sweet disposition and a physical nature more unstable than hydrogen gas.

At the beginning of the film, when Rand Peltzer, an unsuccessful inventor, buys a mogwai in San Francisco's Chinatown as a Christmas present for his family, he is warned to keep the creature away from direct light, never to allow it to have contact with water and, above all, never feed it after midnight. Bluebeard's instructions to his foolish wives couldn't have been any more specific.

Rand returns home to Kingston Falls, U.S.A., a perfect movie set of a town, where the plastic snow never melts and where, you can be sure, they start playing Christmas carols the day after the Fourth of July. In this comically idealized setting, it's just a matter of time before each of the mogwai prohibitions has been broken, with grotesque results that nearly destroy Kingston Falls as well as the movie.

Gremlins, however, has a very different character, being a wise-acre mixture of movie buff jokes, movie genres and movie sensibilities. It's as schizoid as the mogwai, which, having been fed after midnight, suddenly reproduces itself, but not in its own sweet, cuddly image, but as dozens of small, demonic creatures — the gremlins of the title.

These second-generation mogwais, which look like the imps of Hieronymous Bosch, are at first funny, having their only goal the pursuit of mindless mischief. They're neither good nor bad, just self-absorbed. Then, however, they turn seriously mean. At which point Gremlins explodes in an orgy of special effects, which should scare the wits out of very small children.

Both Dante and Chris Columbus, who wrote the screenplay, have antic senses of humor, but they are unreliable. They attack their young audience as mercilessly as the creatures attack the characters. One minute they're fondly recalling Frank Capra's sentimental classic, It's a Wonderful Life, and the next minute they're subjecting this Capra-esque Smalltown, U.S.A., to a devastation that makes the original Invasion of the Body Snatchers look benign.

Gremlins is far more interested in showing off its knowledge of movie lore and making random jokes than in providing consistent entertainment.

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Intercontinental alliance develops rare musical breed

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The different backgrounds of the six members of Radio Zebra are as contrasting as night and day, much like their black-and-white-striped posters pasted in the windows of local record shops.

The relatively new band includes two Texans, a New Mexican and no fewer than three West Germans. Their music and unique style are as diversified as a NATO alliance — a result of the intercontinental mixture.

Radio Zebra first surfaced in Lubbock in 1983. The name was the same, the zebra skin logo was the same, but the lineup was one that included The Nelsons' frontman Don Allison.

After recording and promoting a demo tape, aired on KTXM-FM, the band made some major personnel changes, specifically in the ranks of lead vocalist.

The latest list of Radio Zebra members features James King on lead vocals, Jay Lemon on keyboards, Steve Williams on lead guitar, Jo "Yo" Steinebach mastering the steel guitar and electronic synthesizer, Helmer Koerber on bass and Norbert Nebe, the band's founder and spokesman, on drums.

A brief interview preceding a rehearsal session last week allowed the band members to discuss Radio Zebra's history and musical direction. One of the most obvious questions involved the departure of Allison (now enjoying rapid success with The Nelsons.)

The decision to replace

Allison seemed to be one oriented toward commercial success. Nebe said, "The thing is that we had some problems selling it (the first demo tape.) Most of the companies ... let's say we had 10 companies that we talked to, and eight of these guys simply rejected it because of the vocals. It was too British, basically too 'geekish' — a little too high and too polished."

"They (the record companies) were looking for something a little bit rough. The thing was ... we were driving into a total different direction. So it was more or less the 'pop-ish' character we had to get rid of, you know?"

Nebe, a native West German, has been living in Lubbock for more than two years, employed by an advertising firm. After the failure to market the first Radio Zebra recording, Nebe recruited several local musicians and acquired the talents of Koerber, a recent acquaintance, also of German descent. Steinebach had played in German bands with Nebe for seven years before arriving in the United States.

Steinebach, a soft-spoken man with a heavy German accent, was responsible for writing a German Top 20 hit recorded by his girlfriend, Ina Deter. Steinebach co-writes the music for Radio Zebra with Nebe. The pair have created a sound that is hard to categorize.

"What I like is the overall mixture of the band; the totally different backgrounds have a lot to do with the style. If you go to London or Frankfurt and get a band together ... in the

way that they dress, you can tell exactly what they will play," Nebe said.

"Everything is so tight. It has to fit in one certain scheme. You can't get around it. This is basically the trouble we have right now with selling stuff. They (record companies) can't put our music into a certain drawer."

Nebe hinted that the band has many successful aspirations but remains above most of the pop groups as far as lyrical content is concerned.

"It's more of the rough feeling that you get out of it (the music). The words that we put into the songs are a little more critical of social problems instead of 'I love you, you love me,'" he said. "We had to look for a singer who'd be able to get the message across."

King, the group's latest vocalist, is from Roswell. He looks as if he might suit a country and western band. He has medium-length blonde hair, a reddish-blond beard, a self-admitted cold waistline and a taste for cold beer — if the promo photographs are accurate.

King was highly recommended to the band by a local recording studio. His style is gutsy and contains a slight reminder of the soul of rhythm and blues, but the music is more rocking. King's only evident connection with C&W is in a Radio Zebra country-flavored satirical tune about the attitudes of the "Hub City."

The band members stressed that the country song will be played at their first Lubbock date, Saturday at Fat Dawg's, provided the audience doesn't



Radio Zebra

Radio Zebra — "Yo" Steinebach, (seated) — is scheduled to perform Helmer Koerber, James King, Norbert Nebe, Steve Williams and Jay Lemon Saturday at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth Street.

appear to be too violent. Pianist Lemon, a past student of jazz, said, "If they put chicken wire up on the stage, I'll feel better. Lemon attended college at North Texas State in Denton, but was described by the other musicians as being from "L.A. — the Lubbock area."

The optimistic outlook of Radio Zebra includes a few favorable contacts with recording labels and touring of the Texas/Oklahoma nightclub circuit. "What I would like to do is work away from Lubbock as much as possible," Nebe

said. "Like, playing here four times a year is good enough. We are talking to some good-sized bookers right now in Dallas, Houston, Austin, Oklahoma City and so on."

Radio Zebra has dabbled in video production but doesn't expect overnight success in that musical medium. "We've had two videos so far," Nebe said. "We didn't really try anything. We just did them for giggles — to see how the band looks and simply to record ourselves."

"The first video was nothing but 'video magic' — all kinds

of gimmicks; flipped over pictures, changing red to blue to red and all kinds of gimmicks.

"This year we did another one — the song called 'Bitter Rain.' We shot it here (in the studio) ... just live shots by a company out of Albuquerque. They were professionals, but you know, we can't compete with videos costing \$50,000 to \$70,000. We can't compete with Duran Duran, that's for sure."

The six-man group will present "Z Music" at Fat Dawg's in support of their LP, entitled Radio Zebra. Admission for the show will be \$4.

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Four Lubbock youths to carry '84 Olympic Torch through city

Lubbockites will have a chance to be part of the Olympic ceremonies as the Olympic flame passes through the city Saturday on its way to start the games of the 23rd Olympiad.

The Relay began May 8 in New York City and ultimately will pass through 33 states and the District of Columbia before completing its 9,000-mile journey to Los Angeles.

More than 4,000 runners, including four Lubbock youths, will carry the torch during the 82-day relay.

Jimmy Balmer, 14, will be the first to carry the torch into the city when it arrives by way of the Idalou Highway. Eric Pipes, 14, along with Kim Carter and John Skipper, each 12, will complete the torch's historic journey through Lubbock.

Each of the Lubbock youths will carry the flame for one kilometer, about 610ths of a mile. Three other kilometers will be run in the city by Lloyd Gibb of San Antonio, Johnny Grill of Amarillo and Rocky Yandell of Big Spring.

The torch is expected to arrive in Lubbock about 2:30 p.m. from the Idalou highway. It will be paraded down Broadway and will arrive at the courthouse about 3:15 p.m., immediately following ceremonies commemorating its arrival.

A network of about 200 competitive class runners from

AT&T and the Bell operating companies will serve as escort drivers to the runners.

Volunteer representatives of Telephone Pioneers of America, the world's largest volunteer service organization, have mapped out the relay route, will serve as drivers for the caravan vehicles, coordinate the runners' schedules, shuttle supplies and are serving as marshals through every city and town along the route.

Peggy Perkins, a Lubbock employee of AT&T Communications, will be one of the drivers for one week of the relay. Perkins was one of 43 chosen from 100 applicants in this area. Perkins said she does not yet know which week she will drive, but she is the only driver from Lubbock.

Other ceremonies marking the torch's passage through Lubbock include a Fun Run for young people from the ages of 6 to 16 scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Texas Tech Recreation Center. The Fun Run will be a half-mile run for children ages 6-8, a one-mile run for ages 9-12 and a two-mile run for ages 13-16. Awards will be presented to the winners of the Fun Run by Jarvis Scott, Texas Tech women's track coach and a member of the 1968 Olympic track team.

REC SPORTS ROUND-UP

The Recreational Sports long course lap swimming days are scheduled for the next two Saturdays, June 16 and June 23. The Tech Aquatic Center will be open to lap swimmers only on both Saturdays, and the pool will be set up for 50-meter laps — the long course.

Swimmers who are interested in seeing their stroke on video and improving can attend the Stroke Mechanics Clinic which is scheduled for 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech Aquatic Center. The clinic will take up lanes 1-3 only.

Summer Aquatic Center hours will begin with swim lessons from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost of the lessons is \$12.50 per session, per child. Session II will begin Monday and will continue through June 29. Session III will run July 9-20.

Open recreational swim is from noon to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Family hours are on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

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Other Rec Sports activities include the Summer Outdoor Program Adventure Trips. Participants can backpack into the scenic area of the Pecos Wilderness, which is located in National Forest. The weekend trip to Sante Fe is scheduled for June 22-24. The \$35 fee for the trip includes transportation and equipment rental. Space are limited, and a pre-trip meeting is planned.

Also offered is a day hiking trip to Bandelier National Monument during the

weekend of July 27-29. Participants can hike and camp in the canyon areas of Bandelier. Located northwest of Sante Fe, Bandelier is the site of prehistoric cave drawings, trails and ancient ruins located in the Frijoles Canyons.

Slide programs are presented in the visitor center to provide orientation and interpretation of the area. Cost is \$35 and covers transportation, equipment rental and camping fees. Telephone the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information on either trip.

Entry deadline for the Texas Tech Triathlon is 5 p.m. Thursday, June 28. An entry fee of \$5 must be submitted to the Rec Sports Office along with an accurate prediction of your 900-meter swim time. All students, faculty, staff

and spouses of those groups are eligible to enter. Ted Riggs, assistant director of Rec Sports, warned that the triathlon is a strenuous event and participants should be well-trained and prepared for it.

Medals will go to the top three finishers in the men's and women's divisions. An award also will be presented to the first finisher who is 35 years of age or older.

The triathlon will begin with a 900-meter swim (long course) in the Aquatic Center swimming pool. Then the 8-kilometer run will begin at the Aquatic Center and end at the Flatlander Dairy on Quaker Avenue, just north of the Clovis Highway. The next event will be the 37-kilometer cycle from the dairy through Shallowater. The finish line will be back at the dairy.

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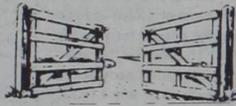
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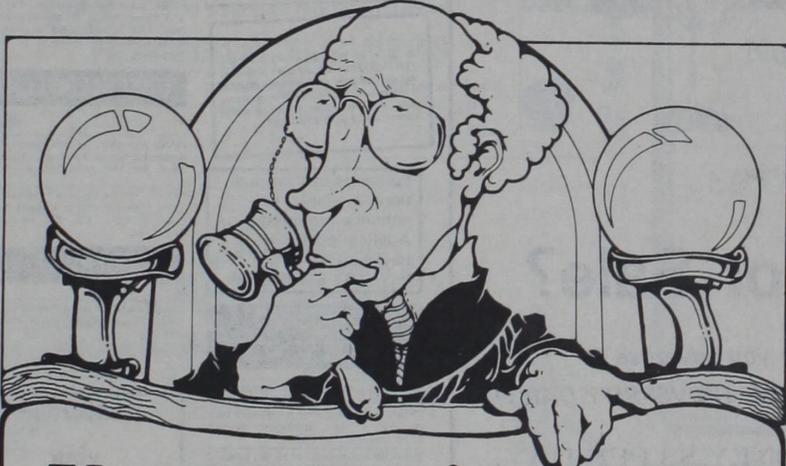
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