

Consol to seek federal funds

By LAURA CORTEZ
City Staff
The A&M Consolidated School Board voted to apply once again for federal funds for its vocational education program, and to renew its agreement with the federal government for large amounts of food to be supplied to the schools in the district.

Funds from the federally funded Vocational Education Programs will be used to help finance equipment for a special office training program and an agriculture program, Superintendent Bruce R. Anderson, said.

Equipment for the office program will cost approximately \$25,000, and the agriculture program, a mechanical and production program, will require equipment totalling \$27,000, bringing the total amount needed to \$52,000.

Mr. Joseph Cox, who is handling the application process for the board, estimated that the state will fund \$44,962, leaving the local share of the cost at \$7,308.

The board also voted to renew a commodities agreement which pro-

vides various types of food to schools in the national school lunch program.

Board member Donald P. Nye said this federal government commodities distribution program provides food valued in excess of \$40,000 per year to the A&M Consolidated schools.

He said the amounts of food received each month varies, but said that the monthly amounts sometimes reach about 35,000 pounds.

"This program allows us to provide food at a lower cost to the children," Nye said.

He said the cost to the district for participating in the program is \$651.20, and added that, considering the amount of food received, it is well worth the expense.

Nye said although the \$40,000 worth of food is a big help to the district, the cost to feed the students is, in addition to this, a quarter of a million dollars.

He said more than 19,000 students participate in the daily meal program.

Earth Day '80 festivities begin

By CATHY SAATHOFF
Campus Staff
The Earth Day '80 celebration began Friday night as "earthy" dressers fell in step behind Northgate to the tunes of the Cambridge Band. Participants of the street dance brought aluminum cans as admission to the festivities.

Today is Earth Day and the Memorial Student Center will be the site of various environmental displays presented by student clubs.

"Earth Day is a celebration of the fact that we now understand we must regulate and control our natural resources for maximum utilization," said Peyton Hughes, organizer.

The first Earth Day, held in 1970, helped to spread environmental awareness; Earth Day '80 recognizes the advances made in the last de-

cade. In addition to the club displays, Dr. Burton Lamb of the United States Fisheries and Wildlife Service in Colorado will speak at 2 p.m. today in 701 Rudder. The topic is "strategies for protecting instream flows."

Mike Cunningham will speak on environmental ethics and land development at 3:30 p.m. in 301 Rudder and Paul Kuhn of the Solar Bond Company is to talk about solar energy in 102 Zachry at 7:30 p.m., also today.

The aluminum cans gathered during the festivities will be contributed to the recycling drive being sponsored by the Wildlife Society. The Putuma Corp., which manufactures airplane parts, is paying the Wildlife Society 35 cents a pound for the aluminum cans.

Ruling in property court case upheld

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court decision regarding a property settlement between two homosexuals, saying the trial court was correct in allowing testimony about the men's relationship to be considered.

James T. Bramlett argued the homosexual relationship he had with Benjamin Selman should not have been brought up in the Pulaski County Chancery Court case.

cause his hands were unclean. Why should he be able to do so because of a homosexual relationship?" Fogleman wrote.

The high court disagreed with Bramlett. It said that the confidential, family-type relationship between the men figured into their financial dealings with each other and so was correctly taken into account in the court proceedings.

The court added this is not the case in every homosexual relationship, however.

The dispute occurred when Selman opened a \$7,000 savings account in Bramlett's name. Selman said the money was to be used to buy a house, also in Bramlett's name, so the purchase could be concealed from his wife. Bramlett said the money was a gift.

When Bramlett and Selman "separated," Selman brought action against Bramlett asking that he vacate the house and transfer ownership. The chancery court ruled Bramlett was acting as a constructive trustee for Selman, who was the real owner of the property. It ordered Bramlett to vacate but awarded him \$1,624.48 for his expenses incurred as Selman's trustee.

Chief Justice John A. Fogleman dissenting because the couple was attempted to defraud Selman's wife.

Dining guide for sick lungs

United Press International
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Depending on the outcome of a program in Mesa County, the American Lung Association may begin publishing a directory of restaurants that offer separate dining areas for smoking and non-smoking customers, a spokesman said Monday.

Sandra Knudson said the association's local office would publish the Mesa County directory in May. She said a similar directory might be published statewide if the local project is successful.

The association decided to put the directory together because of numerous calls from persons with lung ailments inquiring which restaurants had non-smoking sections.

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United Press International
George Washington's estate was valued at \$530,000 at the time of his death. With inflation, it would be worth about \$20 million now, yet he was considered "land poor" because he often was hardpressed for cash.

United Press International
National Safety Council figures indicate the job of garbage collector is more than twice as dangerous as that of police officer or fireman.

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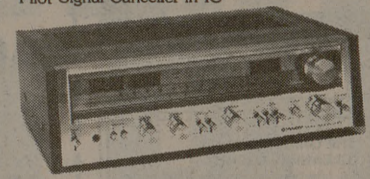
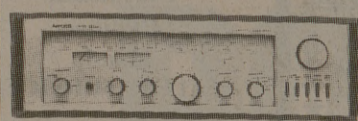
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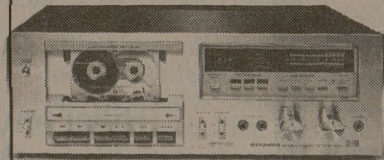
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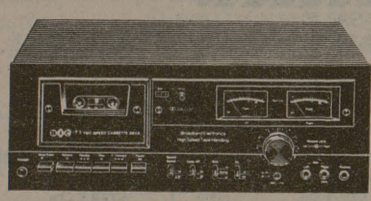
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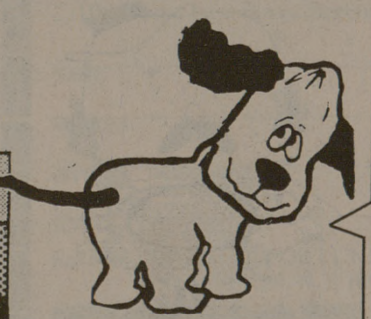
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