### News focus

# Today By The Associated Press

### String of deaths

ARCADIA, Fla. — A father's plan to collect \$14,000 in life insurance led to the fatal poisonings of seven young children, DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline young children, said Wednesday.

Cline told a news conference that James Richardson, the father, was "motivated by a remuneration for life insurance. The cause of death was from eating something which contained parathion.'

THE SHERIFF said Richardson told him that five more of his children by a former marriage had died in Jacksonville over an undisclosed time period. Cline said he would go to Jacksonville Thursday to look into the deaths.

Richardson, a 32-year-old itinerant fruit picker, and his wife, Annie Mae, 29, were held in the county jail on child neglect charges pending the outcome of a

on child neglect charges pending the dutche of a coroner's inquest Thursday.

Cline and County Judge Gordon Hays told newsmen they felt they had enough evidence "to file murder charges against Richardson" but said State Atty, Frank Schaub preferred to convene a coroner's jury.

### Parole system hit

WASHINGTON-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, reacting to the killing of two policemen during an Illinois bank robbery, assailed again Wednesday what he called maladministration of the nation's parole systems.

Hoover also called for legislation on the federal, state and local levels to tighten up parole administration and added: "The bleeding hearts of this country have had their say too long."

THE 72-YEAR-OLD director made his unscheduled remarks at graduation ceremonies for the 99 members of the FBI National Academy, a 12-week school for law enforcement officers.

enforcement officers.

Hoover took advantage of a pause in the ceremonies to recall that two men arrested Tuesday night at La Porte, Ind., and charged with the \$83,783 holdup of a Northlake, Ill., bank in which two policemen were killed

white work and the parole from a federal prison.

"It again shows the maladministration of the parole systems of this country. As I have many times stated, I believe in parole, but I do not believe in the sloppy method in which it is administered at both the federal and local levels," Hoover said.

Walter Dumbar chairman of the federal Board of

and local levels," Hoover said.

Walter Dunbar, chairman of the federal Board of
Parole, termed the robbery and shooting a tragic situation. Dunbar said in a telephone interview that "It's
not anticipated or expected that there won't be any mistakes made" in deciding whether to grant paroles.

### Benefits increase okayed

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee has voted for a 15 per cent across-the board increase in Social Security benefits and for higher taxes starting next year to pay for them

Sen, Russell B, Long, D-La., the chairman, confirmed today earlier reports that the panel had agreed to the 15 per cent raise coupled with a \$70 minimum

THIS WOULD amount to a 19 per cent average increase, since the lowest payments would be boosted much more than 15 per cent. It is exactly in line with Johnson administration recommendations.

The minimum now is \$44.

To help pay for the increases, the Senate panel voted to raise the Social Security payroll tax on the individual to 4.8 per cent next year as compared with  $4.4\,\mathrm{per}$  cent now. The employer matches this.

### Soviets criticize China

for the second time in recent months, strongly criticized Communist China Wednesday as having ambitions to take over neighboring countries in Southeast Asia.

The criticism came in an article in a weekly news-letter released by the Soviet Embassy in Bangkok, It was signed by Prof. M. Ukraintsev, described by an embassy spokesman as a top Soviet expert on China.

THE ARTICLE said any visitor to Southeast Asia would become aware of a "feeling of anxiety" over the policies of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao

The publication of the article suggested that the Russians, as well as Americans, are highly suspi-cious of Chinese territorial designs in Asia.

"This anxiety grows as the hegemonic aims of Mao

and his group develop and their territorial aims in

### Halloween shooting

gunshot wounds,

Taken to a Waco hospital were Ernest Hughes, 19;
Earl Walker, 18; James Ingram, 19; and George Tanner, 19. Ingram and Tanner were released after treatment. Hughes and Walker were listed in satisfactory condition.

WACO POLICE said officers were called to the campus twice Tuesday before the shooting occurred in connection with disturbances involving Paul Quinn

Dean of Men George William Hall told police that a group of youths who tried to crash the dance earlier Tuesday evening were ousted. Hall said he left the dance shortly before 11 p.m. and was walking on the campus when he heard the gunshots.

# Homecoming Queen coronation tonight



FRIENDLY ANIMOSITY - Vickie Esty, left, South Plains Maid of Cotton, and Sherrill Reagan, Miss Wool of Texas model the fabric each represents. Both are students at Texas Tech (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

### Representing cotton, wool

# Two Tech coeds face testimony put demanding schedules

By REBECCA YOUNG

1967 has been a rewarding year filled with travel, interviews, appointments, excitement and tension for two Texas

Tech coeds. Sophomore Vickie Esty, South Plains Maid of Cotton, and senior Sherrill Reagan, Miss Wool of Texas, squeeze in a full load of classes despite the heavy social agenda demanded by their

Each won the awards in contests held last summer. Miss Esty was chosen from a field of 16 contestants. Miss Reagan won her title as Miss Wool in competition with 89 entries.

MISS ESTY will compete for the National Maid of Cotton title in Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 27. The Miss Wool of America contest will be held in San Angelo next June at which time Miss Reagan will compete for national honors.

Miss Reagan is the 15th Miss Wool

in the past five years who has attended Texas Tech.

Miss Esty was awarded a \$1,000 ward- day robe and an expense-paid trip to Mem-

SHE IS a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Home Economics As-sociation. She is also on the Dean's Honor List and is majoring in fashion merchandising.
Miss Reagan received a 1968 con-

vertible and a \$5,000 Dawn to Dusk wardrobe, furnished by Texas Fashion Creators. She travels over the state each weekend for interviews and television appearances, also finding time to model at various style shows for the promotion of wool.

Besides being Miss Wool, Miss Reagan is president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is Counterguerilla unit sweetheart, a Tech Beauty for the past two years, and Best Dressed Coed for 1966.

# LSD might be cure for mental disorders

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A 17-year-old high school boy sent spiders on LSD "trips" through distorted webs and concluded that the controversial drug holds the clue to a cure for schi-zophrenia, a mental disorder.

publicized use of drugs by youths for psychedelic trips with them-selves as guinea pigs.

HIS RESEARCH earned him a special plaque from the National Food and Drug Administration. It will be presented by Commissioner James L. Goddard in ceremonies in Washington

The youth photographed the webs under normal conditions and later after feeding LSD to the spider.

"I feel that the greatest value of my experiments lies in the field of phrenia, a mental disorder.

The experiments by Kenneth Healey, phrenia," he said in his report.

"The effects of LSD definitely re-semble those of schizophrenia. This greatly infers that schizophrenia is BARNES, wh caused by a chemical disorder rather than a mental one." Schizophrenia is a disintegration of personality.

THUS, HE concluded, "schizophrenia may be as easy to cure as diabetes simply by administering a certain drug

# Secretary says life in danger

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A former Teamsters Union secretary who says she is marked for death because of testimony adverse to James Hoffa was spirited from a hospital Wednes-day — presumably to tell her story to

a federal grand jury.

The woman, whisked out a back entrance with a federal marshal, vanished from public view a few hours after she was involved in an unsuccessful po-lice trap for a man who reportedly offered to kill anyone she wanted. When a federal officer sought to arrest him, the man escaped. At least one shot was

THE GRAND JURY was convened Monday, and is expected to look closely at several aspects of the Teamsters President's third motion for a new jury tampering trial. Hoffa was con-victed here nearly four years ago on the charge, and now is serving an eightsylvania.

Mary Ann Gordon Francis, 27, fired last week as secretary for teamsters Local 515 here, had been in the hos-pital since she was shot in the shoulder last Thursday on a downtown street.

ne told a bizarre tale of having been held captive by two abductors, and said

### Ben Barnes speaks in Hub City today

Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, arrives in Lubbock today as the principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club noon luncheon, Barnes is expected to arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 10 a.m. The luncheon is scheduled for the

BARNES, who has announced his fee candidacy for Lt, Governor of Texas, will hold a press conference at 1:30 the p.m. at the In Town Inn, Barnes also will meet with various mo

farm and business groups during the afternoon before attending a dinner in his honor tonight at Lubbock Country Club. He will return to Austin tonight following the dinner.

# Gigantic bonfire set for Friday

Coronation of the 1967 Homecoming Queen tonight launches a full weekend of activities centered around the crucial Texas Tech-Rice Southwest Conference grid battle Saturday.

Crowning of the Homecoming sweet-heart is scheduled for 8:30 in Municipal Auditorium. Final balloting for the 10 candidates was held Monday.

crowns her successor. Bob Nash, commerical manager of Radio KFYO will serve as master of ceremonies.

MAX BLAKNEY, Student Association president, will present the queen with a bouquet of roses. Entertainment during the coronation includes a song and dance routine by Susan Evans and a performance by The No. 3.

Homecoming Queen semi-finalists and their sponsoring organizations are: Chris Adrean, Kappa Kappa Psi; Sue Beauman, Sigma Nu; Susan Davis, Zeta

Minor Club; Susan Elle, Arnold Air Society; Jan Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; Krete Jeffrey, Delta Gamma; Diane Naylor, Alpha Kappa Psi; Sherrill Reagan, Tech Counter-guerilla Unit, and Barbara Reed, Sigma Delta Chi.

HOMECOMING celebration continues Friday night with a peprally highlighted by a bonfire north of the Wiggins

The bonfire will be lighted by the Homecoming Queen and Grant Teaff, offensive end coach for the Raiders, will be the principal speaker. The winner of the dormitory decoration contest will also be announced.

Saturday is the first annual Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Day.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP committee will award plaques to the coach and football player selected by the team for contributing most to sportsmanship

The winners of the awards will be announced at the Saturday's game in Jones Stadium.

Texas Gov, John Connally and Ar-kansas Gov, Winthrop Rockefeller de-clared Saturday as a state-wide sports-

### NSA referendum due Senate probe

The Student Senate Rules Committee will discuss the National Student Association Referendum Act at 4:30 p.m.

Friday,
The Student Senate voted Tuesday to send the resolution to the committee for further study.

This resolution calls for a student referendum to determine if Tech's Student Association should join the National Student Association, Mike Riddle, chairman of the Rules Committee, declined to make any com-

ment on the resolution until after his committee meets.

One student senator, who asked not to be identified believes that the re-

solution will be killed in the rules

Solution will be killed in the rules committee.

Sen, Robert Mansker, who presented the resolution to the Senate, said he is in favor of the student body deciding if Tech should join the national as-

manship day,
The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, composed of representatives from each Southwest Conference school, will meet this spring to select the school displaying the best sportsmanship this season

### The selection will remain secret until Carolyn Case, last year's winner, U.S. solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson conceded Wednesday things "are not going as well as we would like" in Congress. But he said he is optimistic about Vietnam and "I believe we are making progress."

These appreciase came from a sur-

These appraisals came from a sur-

prise news conference in the White House Cabinet Room which also produced some presidential chiding of members of Congress and others who are critical of his Vietnam policy.

IN ADDITION, Johnson denied his had reversed his policy since the 1964 presidential campaign when he said he was against sending Americans to Viet-nam to do a job Asians could do. Johnson said he would be less than

frank if he did not concede disappointment at congressional inaction on his bill to boost taxes — a step he labeled as vital to fighting inflation and holding down what he called galloping in-terest rates.

Although Congress seems to have

Attnough Congress seems to have given up on a tax increase, Johnson wasn't doing so at this point. But neither was he predicting success for his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

"We have to wait and see," he said.

THE PRESIDENT told reporters, under questioning, that the people are concerned about Vietnam and don't know what to expect of Congress and the future. This, he said, has been re-flected in the behavior of the stock

Johnson told reporters he did not know when the bell would ring to close the present congressional session but said he hoped it would not come until the members have "faced up to some of the important problems that con-front us." He particularly deplored such things as cuts in the model cities and rent supplement programs. With respect to Vietnam, Johnson

took vigorous exception to the idea that he had changed from a policy state-ment in his 1964 presidential campaign that American boys were not going to be used to do the job Asians could do. "There hasn't been any change in policy," he said.

HE SAID there was only a change in one sentence of a speech he made. He said that we have always said that we didn't want any American boys do-ing what Asian boys should — and he was using the "we" to refer to him-

What he said during the campaign, Johnson added "did not imply then and does not imply now that we would not do all that is needed to deter ag-gression." At one point, Johnson was asked for

his assessment on what peace demonstrations have done to the Ameri-can cause and how they have affected Hanoi policy.

# North Vietnam keeps pressure on infantry

SAIGON (AP) - Diehard Communist they have been trying to seize since

tar shelling with a small-scale ground assault which U.S. officers said was stopped well outside their perimiter de-

There was no report of U.S. casual-

The action broke out in the early morning hours in the same sector 72 miles north of Saigon where two regi-ments of mixed Viet Cong and saulting U.S. and South Vietnamese positions since early Sunday.

THE SEEMING objective was to seize troops shelled units of the U.S. 1st
Infantry Division at Loc Ninh on Thursday in yet another attack on the sector

Loc Ninh, a rubber plantation town nine
miles from Cambodia, and score a
propaganda victory to counter the inmiles from Cambodia, and score a propaganda victory to counter the in-auguration this week of President auguration this week of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

ELSEWHERE the ground war lapsed into scattered small contacts, and foul weather was cutting into the intensi-fied air raids on North Vietnam's heart land as Thieu's new government settled down to business

A big National Day parade in Saigon went off smoothly despite fears of a fresh Communist attack on the heels of the mortar shelling of the Indethe parade, killing eight persons and wounding 45.

# Letters Analysis Editorial Page Opinion Columns

### Amendments Two, Six deserve voter support

The annual presentation of Texas constitutional amendments to voters is only 10 days away but, in typical off-election-year fashion, interest in the event is practically zero. Absentee balloting in the election is all but nil, indicating that the legislature may have called "wolf" one too many times in trying to patch the cumbersome state Constitution.

Nevertheless, two of the six amendments are of special interest to higher education and Texas Tech and deserve the whole-hearted support of voters along with a special effort to go to the polls Nov. 11. These are Amendment Two, establishing mental health, mental retardation and public health serand Amendment Six, allowing non-elective state officials and employes to serve on federal and state advisory boards and committees.

As State Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock pointed out recently, passage of Amendment Two would allow a mental health unit to be added to the proposed teaching hospital which would be built in conjunction with a medical school here. Such facilities would greatly expand the program and help Tech attract graduate students doing research in mental health. Although many "ifs" are involved, the longrange possibility is a distinct one.

The primary amendment so far as Texas higher education is concerned, however, is the sixth. The current law prohibiting dual occupation of pay-

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ing government positions dates back to 1876 when it was passed to restrict Carpetbaggers, and is hardly applicable now. It is limiting national educational recognition for Texas, limiting federal research funds and closing a valuable source of top part-time faculty members.

The amendment will allow Texas educators to serve on national advisory boards and, thereby, give Texas representation nationally, where it has none now. This will put Texas educational institutions closer to the many national funds which grant monies to colleges and universities. The state is now at a definite disadvantage with no representation on these influential boards.

The amendment will also allow employes of governmental agencies such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to serve as part-time faculty members of state institutions.

The benefits to higher education are unquestionable. Voter support is needed Nov. 11 for Amendments Two and Six to allow Texas higher educa-

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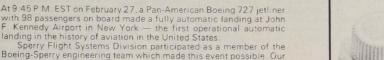
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# Opinions split concerning benefits of city sales tax

Next Thursday is the day set for Lubbock citizens to decide whether to impose upon themselves a city sales tax of one per

According to city government leaders Lubbock has to have more revenue to finance the capital improvements demanded by city residents. Most Lubbock citizens agree the city needs more revenue, but opinions split concerning the means of attaining this revenue.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

NOT TO-NITE! SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD — SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

The proposal to be put to the Lubbock electorate is to take one per cent of each dollar paid for "non-essential" items, which excludes groceries, drugs, automobiles and gasoline. This penny per dollar would mean an estimated \$1,500,000 annually for Lubbock.

THE OKAY for Texas cities to institute the new tax was given when House Bill 207 passed during the recent session

of the Legislature.

Proponents of the city sales tax argue that the money must be raised in one way or another. They believe the city sales tax is the most fair way because those who spend the money will pay the tax.
Proponents of the tax claim

ad valorem taxes have just about reached their peak in providing

AGAINST THE opposition's narge that the tax will affect

than the higher income fami-lies, proponents say the tax will be levied more on luxury items, items the lower income brack-ets will seldom buy.

Proponents say they also like the tax because it is easy to collect. Under this taxing system, the state will collect the three per cent due and will re-turn one per cent due for city

Those who back the tax also disclaim its harmful affect on university students of the city. They say the tax is of minor the overall cost of higher edu-

PROPONENTS believe the tax is a good way to tap visitors to the city who do not other-

Backers of the tax argue that revenue is needed to strengthen municipal services and help fi-nance the capital improvements

In reply to those who want the tax the opposition says only big businessmen will benefit by the tax. Opponents say the families and uni-

ACCORDING TO THEM, students feel the effects of the tax most when buying textbooks and

students now pay property tax as residents of the city, pay utilities and also work in order to stay in school. Even more insulting is the fact that most university students are ineligible to vote in the upcoming

tax are confident of its suc-cess at the polls Nov. 9. Opposition has little hope with

most of its rank coming from

### Selective Service provides answers

(Editors note: Below are questions now being asked at draft tometry is now mandatory. Is boards. The answers are furthat right? by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director.) is factory in his studies.

Q—Who decides he is satis-

Q-We have a farm, most of factory? which is planted in wheat. Should there be a shortage of wheat this year, would this be a factor receiving an agricultural Class I-Y?

deferment?

A-Under the new law, surpluses and shortages of agrievamination and is not found cultural commodities may now qualified for service, but could be considered by a draft board be later if Congress declared in reaching its decisions on agri-

Q-I'VE HEARD that the de- How will I be classified? ferment of graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary

A-Yes, if the student is sat-

A—The school in which he's enrolled.

Q-Who gets classified in

A—A man who takes the Armed Forces physical and mental war or national emergency.

A-in Class I-D as a student taking military training

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Coliseum parking spaces missed

bear it type, but I feel I must protest action which seems to me to be misrepresentation, to say the least. I refer, of course, to the situation regarding off-campus parking.

When I registered my car

for off-campus parking the park-ing area was quite large. Then what happened? The first week of classes, the dirt lot across from Stangel Hall was declared off-limits. A few weeks later, the two best rows in the auditorium parking lot were de-nied me. A little later, two rows in the lot across Flint Avenue from Chitwood Hall were

taken.
TODAY THINGS took a nasty turn when, without sufficient (if any) warning half of the off-

I am ordinarily the grin-and-ear-it type, but I feel I must rotest action which seems to te to be misrepresentation, to 8:30 monster class. When I across campus and parked in the St. John's Methodist park-ing lot (Bless you St. John's), there was no time to go to class

class.

I feel that these arbitrary decisions are grossly unfair to those of us who registered for off-campus parking. I realize, too, that this letter is mostly sour grapes. I don't really except earlies to the control of the cont pect anything to be done. This institution could care less about the desires of its students. However, I don't want to give those responsible the excuse that they didn't know I missed the space

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(EDITORS NOTE: Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum and the ac-companying parking lot belong to the City of Lubbock and not to Texas Tech. Therefore, the city has the prerogative of full use of the parking lot for major events. Also, The Universi-ty Daily published Tuesday the announcement of the parking loc being closed Wednesday morn-



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# Hargett's stat showing reveals why Aggies lead conference race

ly because Edd Hargett is the a posse of ballhawks yardage king of the league and the No. 1 producer of touch-Punter Steve O'Neal.

quarterback, is next with seven.

The per-game leaders in yard-ge making, however, are SMU's Mike Livingston, who has averaged 179.7 yards in his three games, and Bradley, who has a 167.2 mean. Hargett's game averaged the second erage is 150.7

Sharing the attention in A&M's stirring comback with Hargett stirring comback with Hargett are Sophomore Larry Stegent, who ranks along with Bradley and SMU's Jerry Levias for Mike Hendren of Arkansas and

Deadline for entering teams for the scratch swimming meet is set for today. A meeting of all team captains is scheduled

for 6:30 p.m. in the intramural

Preliminary competition will be on Nov. 7 and the finals set for Nov. 9. The Dolphins, men's

swimming fraternity, will serve

Scratch bowling competition

who wonSunday's Phi Psi-SAE game? The SAE 3 to 0 or the Phi Psi's by the same count. SAE's, by virtue of a field goal, were actually the win-ning team yet this game, which is probably the most controvers-ial of the year as far as this desk is concerned, is under protest by the Phi Psi's and a Monday decision is pending,

Monday decision is pending. Watch this column for further

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An ice hockey meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 6:30 Residence Hall "B" Thompson Whited

as officials for the meet.

will begin Nov. 11.

ence room.

developments.

Bledsoe-Murdough Weymouth-Thompson Blue

Texas A&M's about-face Aggress sit on top of the Southwest Conference football world mainly because Edd Hargett is the yardage king of the league and picked off 18 interceptions, and moved to the runner-world for 18 conference for the No. 1 produces fo

downs.

Rushing leader Chris Gilbert
The A&M quarterback leads
the league in passing, in total
yardage with 1,055 and he has
a touchdown responsibility of
10, two more than two fellow.

(1,055) and Bradley (1,003) have
Texas Response with 1,055 and Palmer had 96
and 93, respectively, and the
and almost broke on the opening kickoff.

Stegent, Kenny Baker of Tech
Texas Response in the passing structure of the passing Texas Texans, Bill Bradley of greater total yardage. Stegent
Texas and David Dickey of Ar- and Levias rank close behind
kansas. John Scovell, Tech's Gilbert with 860 and 844, re-

spectively.

Levias, who caught 10 against
Tech for a new school record, leads in receptions with 33 an is also leader in punt return and kickoff return yardage Rice's Larry Davis, who has caught five or more passes in every test, is the per-game re

Intramural Notes

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for 138 yards, while Leinert moved to the rushing runner-up spot with 127 against SMU.

and Terry Shelton of Rice made significant advances among ball-

touchdown passes, as many as of four, a figure surpassed only any three other receivers, and he also leads in total yardage has five kickoffs to his credit. (398). He missed a scoring pass in only game this season, his two against Baylor giving him an average of one per game. Long ranks second only to Dickey in scoring.

Saturday was a great day for ballhawks. There were a total of 21 interceptions in the five involving SWC teams. A&M showed the way with six, but Texas and Tech were close with two and four, respectively.

carrying average: (6.1) among the leaders.

Bob Long has caught seven converted to defense only three games ago, intercepted two Baylor passes to give him a total

### Conference Stats

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n	CONFER	ENC	E S	TAN	DINGS	5
	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
5	A&M	3	1	0	86	47
	Tech	2	1	0	64	48
n	Texas	2	1	0	60	37
	Arkansas	1	1	1	48	31
5	Rice	1	1	0	20	36
,	SMU	1	2	0	37	52
	Baylor	0	1	1	13	31
,	TCU	0	2	0	0	46
3						

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Texas	4	2	0	103	61
Rice	3	2	0	105	71
Tech	3	3	0	131	83
A&M	3	4	0	130	107
Arkansas	2	3	1	94	59
Baylor	1	3	1	30	72
SMU	1	5	0	46	120
TCU	0	5	0	16	123

KICKOFF	RET	URNS	
Player and School	No.	Yards	Avg.
Levias, SMU	14	261	18.6
Stegent, A&M	13	234	18,0
Ehrig, Texas	8	182	22.8
Leinert, Tech	7	172	24.6

PUNTING		
Player and School	No.	Avg.
O'Neal, A&M	55	43.2
Bradley, Texas	43	41.0
Vinyard, Tech	35	39.1
Hagle, SMU	12	39.0
Gibbs, TCU	43	38.0

INTERCE	PTIONS		
Player and School	No.	Yards	Re
Hobbs, A&M	5	157	
Brupbacher, A&M	4	117	
Alford, Tech	3	36	
Trantham, Ark.	3	24	
Allen, Baylor	3	20	
Harkins, Texas	3	20	
Hallman, A&M	3	14	
Harkins, Texas	3	20	



SCOI	RING			
Player and School	TD	XPT	FG	Pt
Dickey, Arkansas	8	0	0	48
Long. A&M	7	0	0	42
Gilbert, Texas	6	0	0	36
Scovell, Tech	5	0	0	30
Bradley, Texas	5	0	0	30
Vinyard, Tech	0	8 .	6	-26
Riggs, A&M	0	11	5	20

RUS	HING		
Player and School	Plays	Yards	Avg.
Gilbert, Texas	156	696	4.5
Leinert, Tech	98	443	4.5
Scovell, Tech	83	353	4.3
Stegent, A&M	85	340	4.0
Bradley, Texas	108	302	2.8
Cody, Arkansas	69	288	4.2
Baker, Tech	64	252	4.0

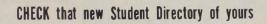
Player and school	Att.	Comp.	Yard
Hargett, A&M	142	66	1049
Hailey, Rice	100	57	769
Livingston, SMU	90	43	465
Bradley, Teras	83	40	615
Flynn, Baylor	80	34	500
Scovell, Tech	94	34	367

RECE	EIVING		
Player and school	Caught	Yards	AVE.
Levias, SMU	33	336	10.2
Davis, Rice	29	363	12.5
Long, A&M	20	398	20.0
Cheshire, Baylor	20	228	11.4
Stegent, A&M	18	266	14.8
Gilbert, Tech	16	232	14.5
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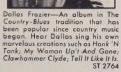


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# Pics seek win against Redshirts

The Texas Tech freshman football team will find the going rough against the varsity Red Shirts as they look for their first victory of the year tonight.

"Since this is the last time the frosh play at home this be a real battle because the group of Red Shirts this year expected to see action," says tonight.

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Coach Berl Huffman, Picador mentor, says "these boys are really restless for that first win and are going hard to try and break into the win column

THE PICADORS will go with basically the same lineup they used in the Arkansas and Okla-



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Ernie Sheppard, with a 363 yards total offense through the first two games, is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Pics. Sheppard has hit on 18 of 34 passes for 293 yards and

Danny Hardaway, the Pic leading receiver, has caught four for 83 yards and a score against the Arkansas Shoats. Hardaway will be used both at offensive and defensive end as well as punt and kickoff return-

DEFENSIVE STALWARTS Coy Baskin, 6-1, 190-pounder from Houston, and Robert

Mooney, 6-2, 220 pound tackle from San Marcos, are set to lead the corps of defenders.

The Red Shirts, an interest-ing amalgamation of unseasoned sophomores, old veterans and academically deficient studentathletes, are primed for their only game of the year.

The football season for a Redshirt consists of a workout followed by a workout and then another workout. Their principle value to the varsity program is the running of the opposition's offenses and defenses against the varsity first. ses, against the varsity first team units

WHEN THEY DO get a chance to show themselves under game conditions their performance is marked by spirited play and, what could be most adequately

they often draw their game plan during the year

When asked about the Red when asked about the Neu-Shirt game plan one quarterback said, "I've been thinking all week about one and believe we can pull a few surprises on those freshmen."

"WE RUN TECH'S offense and variations from others we have been exposed to and in a pinch have been known to draw up plays in the huddle, "he said.

"This is our only game of the year and we are going to win it," he said.



ing a lot of action from his defensive safety spot Saturday when Tech hosts the aerial minded Rice Owls. But the Houston sophomore will have plenty of credentials going into the game, with three pass interceptions to

Injuries due increase says **Austin doctor** AUSTIN - Larger numbers

of athletes, combined with more strain and impact during games, may account for a steady in-

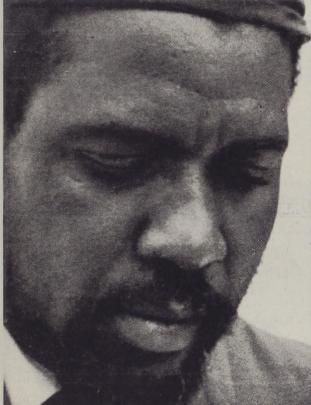
rease in sports injuries, according to Dr. Joe M, Abell, Jr., Austin orthopedic surgeon. At a University of Texas conference on the medical aspects of sports, Dr. Abell addressed a session on addressed session addressed a session on shoulder injuries in athletes. Dr. Marcus Stewart, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Tennessee, spoke on the same topic.

"Chronic shoulder injuries tend to be found in baseball players. while actue shoulder.

players, while acute shoulder injuries are usually found in football players," Dr. Abell told about 30 physicians and trainers attending the conference, "The shoulder is very susceptible to injury, since its purpose is motion rather than stability."

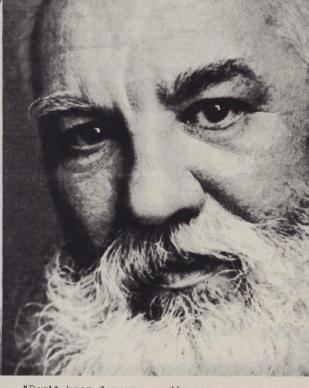
Dr. Stewart told conference participants that rehabilitation is probably the most important part of treating shoulder in-

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-- Alexander Graham Bell

# Owls plagued by injury bug; last victory over Tech in '63

Texas Tech Red Raiders as they battle the Rice Owls in an im-portant Southwest Conference game here Saturday in Jones Stadium

The game will mark the 17th meeting between the two teams. The Owls lead in the series 13-3-1 in competition dating back to 1942 with a Rice win

19-7 in Houston.
Rice hasn't beaten Texas
Tech since 1963, but the Owls
came close in 1964 in a 6-6
deadlock in Lubbock.

RICE HAS been hit hard by RICE HAS been hit hard by the injury bug. Quarterback Robby Shelton was lost for the season in the first game. Top ground gainer L. V. Benning-field was lost after the SMU game. Starting defensive and George Alexander and starting guard Frank Mandola also are out of action. The Owls are 1-1 in confer-

ence play after last week's 28-6 loss to Texas at Austin. Rice, 3-2 for year, has posted impressive victories over Navy, Northwestern, and SMU. Texas Tech, 21-7 victors over

SMU last week, comes into the game with all hands healthy and

QUARTERBACK JOHN Scovell will be directing the Raider attack with backs Mike Leinert, Kenny Baker, and Jackie Ste-wart lending aid. Leinertvault-ed into the leading rusher spot

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by virtue of his 127-yard per-formance against the Mustangs. Larry Gilbert, Tech's leading The 5-11, 190 pounder has picked up 443 yards on 98 carries for Tech this year, two touchdowns,

# Aztecs retain top SW Texas eighth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three new teams, Mexico Highlands, Southwest Texas State and Northern Michigan, forged into the Top Ten in the Associated Press' small-college football poll Wednesday. The voting, though, is still dom-inated by San Diego State, Waynesburg and North Dakota

New Mexico Highlands, 6-0, took over seventh place after walloping Colorado Western 41-2 last Saturday, SW Texas State, a 59-0 victor over McMur-ry, moved into the No. 8 spot, and Northern Michigan, 24-23 winner over St. Norbert, slipped into 10th place.

THE NEW TRIO replaced Wittenberg, Northern Arizona and Parsons in the rankings. The latter three clubs were beaten last week-end, Wittenberg by Ohio Wesleyan, Northern Arizo-

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na by Montana, and Parsons by Idaho.

San Diego State increased its first-place lead over Waynes-burg in the balloting by a na-tional panel of 17 sports writers and broadcasters,
The Aztecs collected seven

votes for the top position and 152 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. Waynesburg drew five votes for first place and 133 points. San Diego State topped the Yellow Jackets by only 10 points last week points last week,

NORTH DAKOTA STATE remained a strong third with 116 points, including 10 for a single first-place vote.

San Diego State beat Fresno State 28-21, Waynesburg blanked West Virginia Wesleyan 22-0 and North Dakota State shut out South Dakota 34-0 last week-end. week-end.

The top two teams each has a 7-0 record while North Dakota State is 8-0.

Eastern Kentucky advanced two places to fourth after de-feating Murray 28-7. The University of Texas at Arlington, a 37-27 loser to West Texas State, slipped one notch to fifth. Lamar Tech zoomed three positions to sixth after downing Ar-kansas State 28-23.

Louisiana, Northwestern Louisiana, beaten 28-20 by Troy, Ala, State, dropped from fifth to ninth.

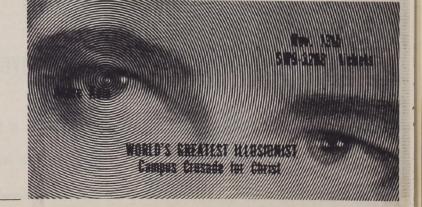




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McQueen, KLBK farm editor, will speak
on Australia.

Schools receive

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7,500, to be allocated to three Tech schools, was presented Wednesday to Tech President Grover E, Murray by Humble Oil and Refining

The grant was allocated, in equal shares of \$2,500, to the Schools of Business Administration, Engineering and Geo-

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# Geography students form local chapter of honorary

Gamma Theta Epsilon, a professional honorary society in geography, will be established on the Texas Tech campus Nov. 9.

haps this fraternity will help to generate interest as it has in the North.

There will be 19 candidates for initiation into the society.

The national society, started in 1931, now has 125 chapters with 16,400 members accord-ing to Dr. Karl Wuersching,

faculty advisor for the society.

A geography club has been in existance on the Tech campus for nine months while pe-titioning for a chapter. In-terest now appears strong enough to begin the chapter according to the club's presi-dent Mike Evans, junior from

This chapter will be one of the first in the South and Southwest. There has been very ifying students.

little geographical study done in this area said Evans. Per-

### Picture deadline only two for seniors the

Friday is the deadline for senior class members to have pictures made for the 1968 edition of La Ventana. Any student who has not had

his picture made may do so at either Koen's Studio location 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

Annet Sheriteid, sophomore from Houston and geography club secretary, emphasized that the idea of geography on the Tech campus is new, and that this fraternity may be the key to its success on the campus. generate interest as it has the North. There will be 19 candidates

for initiation into the society. The requirements for membership are: a major or minor in geography, at least six hours geography, and a grade point average of 2.75 in geography. These 19 members will become charter members in the Texas Tech chapter of Gamma Theta

GAMMA THETA EPSILON maintains a loan fund for graduate study purposes which is available to all members. Also, two scholarships of \$500 each are awarded annually to qual-

Although it has been offered only two years on the Tech campus, it has already reached the degree-plan level, Much of this advancement is due to Dr. Wuersching who has provided much of the enthusiasm needed to initiate the Texas Tech chapter of Gamma Theta Epsilon

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# Coed's hours spent Raider Roundup with guitar, songs

By LARRY CHEEK Staff Writer

"L'ove is but the song we sing; fear's the way we die. You can make the mountains

ring or make the angels cry."

The lyrics? Neither HaightAshbury nor Peter, Paul and
Mary. The song is one of joyful youth, love and adventure.
The singer? Likewise neither flower girl nor Ella Fitzgerald, but rather Colleen Walter, Fort Worth senior who has become synonomous with folk music

Currently soloing at the Elevator coffeehouse on Friday nights, Colleen, in her four years at Tech, has performed countless times for occasions as varied as frat smokers and

church group meetings. SHE HAS SUNG for business club functions around Lubbock, and once gave a concert of traditional Irish ballads for one of Dr. Mary Brewer's English

Hearing Colleen sing is an experience that should stimulate even the deadest of souls. Her style is no stereotyped pro-duct of voice and guitar lessons; she has never had any. Neither is it an imitation of any pro-fessional singers. It's simply Walter Marlin on bass and Bra-a good sound—a bright, clear zilian Luis Rafael on guitar.

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contralto voice dominated by personality and backed by blazing chording on an old Greco

classic guitar, classic guitar.

In her performances, she departs considerably from the standard "folk faithfuls" of Dylan circa 1963. She instead swings with new songs of joyous love, old Irish ballads and embittered blue like "Codeine," a protest against drug addiction.

SHE SELDOM DABBLES in political protests, however, but

political protests, however, but admits that practically every folk song is some kind of a protest against something. "I like sad music best," she says, "but you can't hold an audience with it." Colleen has also written some of her own songs, including one which was born her freshman year during a his-

tory lecture.

Colleen first began singing during her senior year in high school, and took up the guitar the following summer. In her first three years at Tech, she performed with a local group called the Coventry Singers, who specialized in old ballads and traditional folk music.

Last year, she branched out into bossa nova and jazz with the Bossa Tres, Colleen did

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No less unique than her per-forming, though, is Colleen her-self. Progressing from running track in high school, she has been a candidate for Home-coming queen twice at Tech. She is a psychology major, currently works part time at the Village Dress Shop, and claims approximately three minutes of spare time per week. Those scarce moments, says Colleen, are usually spent practicing guitar in the Doak Hall basement, keeping up with her poetic diary, or talking to nosy University Daily reporters.

AS FOR HER future, Colleen surprisingly reveals that her plans do not coincide with the music business, "I don't want to give up other things for music," she says. "It's only a form of release— a type of communication for me."

After graduation, she plans to spend a year in social work of some sort, do graduate work in psychology, and possibly go to Australia to live "because it's still a lonely country." The aspirations, dreams and

personal philosophy of Colleen Walter can be summed up in a single verse. They're in the lines at the beginning of this article, and to hear her sing them, you know it's what's gonna happen

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Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, Will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Guest speaker will be Dr. Roger M. Troub, department of economics. Dress will be coat and tie.

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A.S.A.E.
The Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

AWS "Penny-A-Minute Night" will be today. Freshmen women will be allowed to stay out until 10 p.m. and upperclass women until 12:30 a.m.

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masses are at 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
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Ideas and Issues Committee

John Wilkes, Unitarian minister of Dalias, will speak on "What's Right With
Hippydom" at a coffee sponsored by the
Ideas and Issues Committee of Tech
Union. The coffee will be today at
5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med-honorary,
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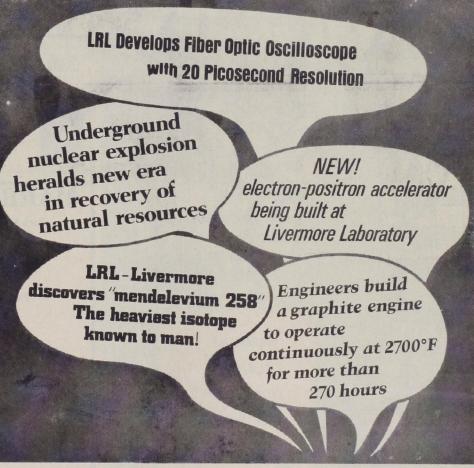
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Hostesses are chosen each year by the AWS Executive Council and the Chairman of the President's Hostesses.

Among their duties are welcoming visitors to the campus, serving as hostesses in the Press Box at home football games and assisting with various administrative functions.

### Coach's disease alarms schools

Exposure to spinal meningitis affected hundreds of Lubbock

affected hundreds of Lubbock residents Monday.

Sherm Pruitt, assistant coach at Coronado High School, was admitted Sunday night to Methodist Hospital after complaining of a severe headache. His condition was diagnosed as coincil mentorities. spinal meningitis.

Immediately all 40 members of the Coronado football team and eight coaches were con-

tacted and given medication.
NOTES WERE SENT home to the parents of all 634 students of Maedgen Elementary School after it was learned that Pruitt had served candy at the Maed-gen carnival Friday night. The notes resulted in a flood of calls to the school switchboard. It is estimated that nearly

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# Williams, Mancini arrive here Tuesday

By CASEY CHARNESS

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### Opera tickets ready Monday

Tickets will be available Monday for "Curlew River," an been complete sell-outs. A Bos opera based on the medieval ton promoter once had to tak Japanese Noh-play "Sumidaga ads in the metropolitan news

wa'' by Juro Montomasa.

Benjamin Britten's "Curlew who were unable to get in t River" is slated for next see Williams.
Thursday. Tickets are available "Time" Magazine lists hir to students upon presentation of as the country's foremost bo IDs, as the opera comes under office attraction at fairs, wher the auspices of Tech Artists he has drawn as many as 25,00

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The opera will be preceded In Japan, Andy played to 14,00 by a short orchestral work. The delighted fans in a stadiur

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by a short orchestral work. The delighted fans in a stadiur touring company includes five that had once played host to soloists, a male chorus and a 9,000-strong audience for the small instrumental ensemble. Beatles.

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Now he brings his talents t, Lubbock. He and oscar-winnin-composer Henry Mancini wil play a one-performance-onl concert Tuesday in the Lubboc Municipal Collseum. Tickets fo the event are still available a Furr's Family Center for \$3.5 and \$4.50.

### Reader's theate to present Shav

"Don Juan in Hell" will t presented Nov. 11-12 under the direction of Vera Simpson : 8:15 p.m. in the old Speec Building Theater. The sequence is the third as

of Bernard Shaw's "Man ar Superman." The Reader's The ater production complement

the major University Theate production of "Man and Superman," which opens Nov. 10 The "Don Juan" sequence will not be included in the Un versity Theater production. The cast includes Gary Hay

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