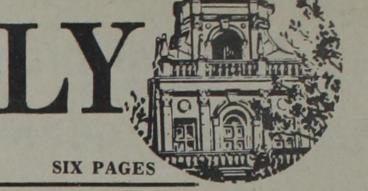
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**VOLUME 50 NUMBER 15** 

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 24, 1974



# Rockefeller denies family can control economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson A. Rockefeller told Congress Monday that the concept his family can control the nation's economy through a vast, interlocking financial empire is a myth.

He assured members of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee that his own susbstantial and diversified fortune will pose no conflict of interest should he be confirmed to be vice president.

"If I had spent a lifetime of abusing economic power, I assume I wouldn't be sitting here today," Rockefeller

He said also he cannot rule out the possibility he may seek the presidency in 1976 should President Ford choose

Testifying at the opening of his confirmation hearings, Rockefeller disclosed that over the past 10 years he has had earnings totalling \$46.8 million on which he paid federal, state and local taxes totalling \$21.7 million.

governor said that over his lifetime he has paid \$69 million in taxes. He said he would not object if the committee publishes his tax returns for the last 10

Most of the early questioning which

followed Rockefeller's reading of a 72page statement centered on his fortune and the pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., referred specifically to President Ford's statement at his own vice presidential confirmation hearings that the public would not stand for a pardon.

Ford pardoned former President Nixon last month and said later his statement was based on a hypothetical

Rockefeller said it would be his own strong inclination in such a case to allow the complete constitutional and judicial process to unfold before considering a pardon.

He was pressed by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to state whether he regards the questions being asked him as "merely hypothetical."

"What assurance do we have that the answers which you will give will con-The 66-year-old former New York stitute guidelines on which your future conduct in office can be predicted?" Byrd asked.

> "Solely by my integrity and by my record," Rockefeller replied.

> Rockefeller was asked if he might seek the presidency in 1976 if there were

"I consider this a moment of tremendous change and many problems ... and I intend to serve to the best of my ability," Rockefeller

He paused momentarily and added, "And I have to assume that would not preclude the presidency."

He said at various points he favors some type of national health insurance plan that would not bankrupt the country, that he believes in preserving natural beauty, that he believes in a free and vigorous press and that he does not believe a democratic government can long exist if its principle officials lie to the people.

At one point, he said that if President Ford does not choose to use him elsewhere he believes it would be "a thrilling experience" to preside over the Senate, his only constitutional assignment.

Most of the questions, however, focused on the Rockefeller fortune and his relationship to it. Rockefeller said he will voluntarily place all of his assets excepts his holdings in real estate and art, in a blind trust and exercise no control over them should he be confirmed and Congress so requests.

He gave the committee a financial statement showing his personal net worth at \$62.5 million and listing securities owned by two trusts set up by his father, having combined assets of \$116 million.

The breakdown of his personal financial holdings showed an art collection valued at \$33.6 million.

Rockefeller said art and real estate valued at \$20.5 million is pledged to various charitable and philanthropic institutions at his death, a gift which would bring his total lifetime contributions to \$53.5 million.

He said he has also given members of his immediate family a total of \$15 million.

The list of assets shows substantial holdings in Exxon and Standard Oil of Calif., two of the firms on which the family fortune is based.

But Rockefeller said his family does not control those companies or any other corporation, and that although his holdings are large, neither he nor his family wield or are able to wield economic power.

"This myth about the power which my family exercises needs to be

brought out in the open," Rockefeller said. "It just doesn't exist."

He said he exercises no control over the investments made by the two trusts from which he receives lifetime income, not even to read the list of securities of which they are composed.

In response to a series of questions as to whether the combination of a large family fortune and political power could change the nature of the vice presidency, Rockefeller replied, "There could be no conflict of interest because my sole purpose is to serve my country.'

# Kennedy will not seek presidency in '76 under any circumstances

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the last surviving Kennedy brother, announced Monday he would not seek the presidency or vice presidency in 1976, saying that family responsibilities prevented him from

"I will not accept the nomination," said Kennedy. "I will not accept a draft. My primary responsibilities are at home."

Kennedy was often cited as the leading Democratic prospect for 1976, and several other potential candidates said his withdrawal threw the race wide

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had learned from his brothers John and Robert that a presidential campaign "demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment."

He said at a Boston news conference that he could not make the full commitment necessary for a presidential campaign. "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family," he said.

Kennedy 42, said the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick Island was not a factor in his decision not to run, although he conceded the issue would have been raised if he sought the presidency.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary who worked for Robert Kennedy, drowned

when a car driven by Edward Kennedy ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off Cape Cod. Her death went unreported for several hours.

Kennedy's wife Joan, who was at his side during the news conference, has been in rest homes twice in recent months. His son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg last November because of bone

John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, three years after his election to the presidency. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Another Kennedy brother, Joseph, was killed during World War II.

Edward Kennedy, who said he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1976, said he had discussed the possibility of a presidential run with his relatives and announced the decision now "to ease the apprehensions of my family."

"My mother was extremely relieved," he said.

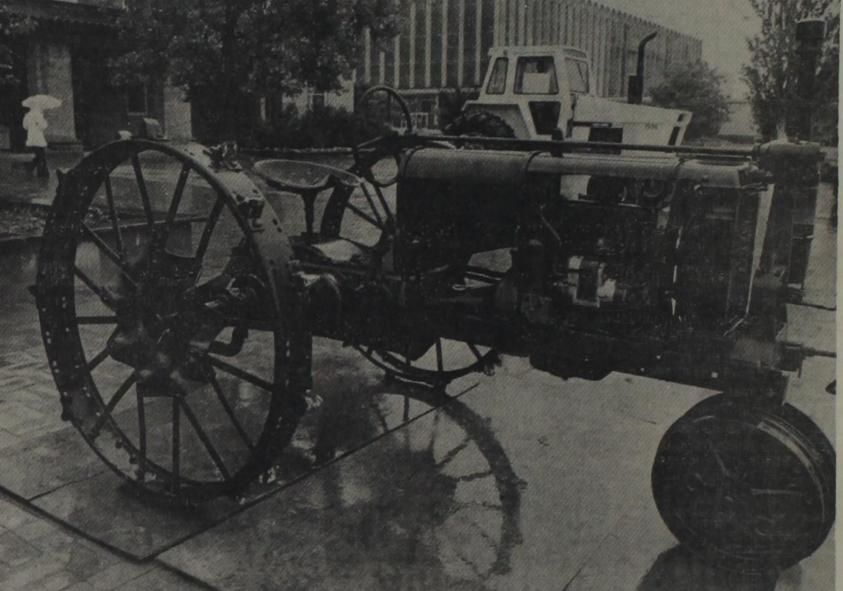
In response to questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said: "This decision ... would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969." But he added: "Were I to run it would have been a factor that would have been raised."

The senator said he had answered questions about Chappaquiddick "quickly, candidly and honestly" in the courts. "I can live with my own testimony," he said.

Kennedy said his decision not to run was "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision."

He said he would oppose any draft or effort to promote his candidacy.

Kennedy said that his withdrawal "will permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."



UC features Ag Awareness Day

Photo by Darrel Thomas

to draw attention to the activities, new and old "Progressive Farmer," spoke in the UC tractors were on display in front of the Ballroom as part of the festivities Monday night. University Center. Regent Charles Scruggs, who

Monday was Ag Awareness Day on campus, and is also editor and vice president of the

# Economics of education stressed

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD **UD News Editor** 

Continued improvement of the quality of education and the economics behind that improvement were the keynotes of Tech President Grover Murray's State of the University address. Murray delivered the address Monday afternoon to members of the Tech Complex faculty and staff.

Following his opening remarks and introduction of new faculty members, Murray began his ninth such address by stressing that the first step in maintaining a quality institution is to keep the students in school.

"We are here to educate students, teach them to think," said Murray.

"We are not here for individual purposes. We have to do a better job of keeping students in school. I've seen too many students who can't hack it, can't handle the academic schedule.

"The faculty must work toward better relations with students. Far too many cases of students being rebuffed or treated discourteously have come to my attention. It is no trouble to be kind and courteous.

"The final enrollment figures show we have 21,912 students, far more than our wildest dreams for this year. It is up to us to retain as many as possible. We must retain them while maintaining quality. It means providing help wherever it's needed."

Murray said that although enrollment figures for Tech continue to climb, this is no time to become complacent. He said a vigorous academic recruiting program is necessary to maintain quality, especially in the face of decreases in higher education during the next 10 years.

"I hope we can move toward the day when each student has an adviser," said Murray. "We must have a challenging, satisfying program for students.

"I am a strong supporter of merit recognition (for faculty), and I feel this is a good way to encourage faculty to develop such a program."

Murray then moved to the subject of campus construction. After naming the numerous projects currently under construction or in the planning stages, Murray said in the future all major pushes for construction will be made only if the money is available. He cited continuing rises in costs as the reason.

Pay raises were next on Murray's agenda. He said faculty members receiving less than \$15,000 per year will receive a 6.8 per cent raise. Faculty members earning \$15,000 or more will receive an increase of more than three per cent. The raises will go into effect in February 1975.

Non-faculty employes will receive 3.4 per cent cost of living raise as well as a 3.4 per cent merit raise for approximately 40 per cent of these employes who have earned such an in-

Murray emphasized his belief in merit pay raises as a means of maintaining quality employes. He said Tech

officials have requested that the Texas Legislature provide funds for merit pay increases. Murray said Tech has asked the Legislature for an 8-10 per cent raise for employes for the next bien-

Murray said Tech officials have asked the Legislative Budget Board for a total of \$158 million during the next two years. These requests include more than \$47 million for the first year of the biennium for the University and \$50.7 million for the second year. Museum requests for the two years

are \$973,000 and \$618,000. Medical School requests are \$26,661,000 and \$29 million. Initial requests for the approved school of veterinary medicine are \$1,064,000 and \$519,000. The proposed school of pharmacology has asked for \$196,000 and \$269,000.

In line with campus construction and budget requests, Murray mentioned the Committee of Fifty, a broadbased group with the purpose of determining a guiding plan for Tech during the next decade. He said the committee is composed of all age and ethnic groups, alumni and non-alumni, and will receive input from all publics of the University. Murray said the committee's first meeting is scheduled for late October.

The Tech President pointed to the University's expansion outside the Lubbock campus as one of the most significant factors of the past 10 years. He mentioned the regional health

centers in Amarillo and El Paso as well as the teaching center in Junction. Murray also pointed out the exchange program involving Tech and such countries as Poland, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Peru, Kenya, Tripoli and the Antarctic. He indicated the possibility of extending this program to Niger.

Murray ended his address by pointing to the value of departmental reviews and the importance of serious consideration preceding the granting of tenure. He said both were essential to maintaining and improving quality.

"Our faculty turnover has been low," said Murray. "Slowdowns in enrollment mean there is no real need for new faculty. Recruitment of facult must be more intense because they may be recruited for a long period of

"Tenure will become an even more serious subject. It is very critical that every case be examined very closely for merit. We must have a faculty of first record."

Among other statements and announcements at the address was the presentation of the Spencer A. Wells faculty award to Dr. William Dukes of the Department of Finance. The award goes each year to the faculty member who is considered to have made the most outstanding contribution to Tech. The winner is selected by an anonymous committee and includes a

# Week stay predicted for hospitalized Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon, looking drawn and avoiding questions from newsmen, checked into a hospital here Monday and later was described as "at times low in his frame of mind" and suffering from fatigue as well as phlebitis.

Nixon was expected to stay in the hospital for at least a week, "undergoing extensive tests and treatment," Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, told a news conference.

Ronald Ziegler, former White House press secretary, said, "The phlebitis and the events of the last 45 days have caused him to not be in good spirits, to at times be low in his frame of mind. His mind, though, is very acute."

Lungren told a news conference that he had examined Nixon upon his arrival at the hospital and found "evidence of physical fatigue." The doctor said he would advise use of anticoagulant drugs in treating the phlebitis, an inflammation of the vein which has caused two painful clots in Nixon's left thigh.

# Ma Bell gives bright outlook about relations with students

By MELISSA GRIGGS **UD** Reporter

Many students seem to be grumbling about their telephone service but the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co, and the Student Association (SA) have received no specific complaints.

"We've had some problems with apartment dwellers in some instances because its taken so long to install the phones," said Dan Larner, Southwestern Bell's account manager for Tech. "We are still suffering from the strike earlier that caused a shortage in installers and instruments. It was settled Sept. 5, but it lasted for more than a month with no manufacturing going on," he said.

As for complaints to the SA, Tom Carr, external vice president, said, "We haven't really had any complaints. However, a few people may be confused about the taxes on their phones because it seems to be so much."

Larner said there is a required 8 per cent federal excise tax on all the phones the company installs. Larner also explained telephone rates and Bell Telephone's policies regarding students in an attempt to clear up possible misunderstandings.

Students living on campus had the opportunity to get a Student Billing Code Card at the first of the semester, Larner said. The billing code enables the student to use the lowest direct long distance rates instead of collect calls or credit card calls, the highest long distance rate.

Students will have another chance to get a billing code within a few weeks when Southwestern Bell embarks on a new project — the Mighty Minute. The Mighty Minute Campaign will attempt to show students that the cheapest time to make long distance calls is from 11 p.m. - 8 a.m.

"We want students to transfer their calls to these cheaper rates and help their parents save money. It will also help the phone company by transferring our heavy calling load right after dinner to other hours," said Larner.

Off-campus students living in the College Inn or Raider Villa received phones at the first of the school year from phone company representatives in the lobbies. Each room has phone outlets and the students can plug in the phone themselves. Telephone service is \$5.90 a month and there is a \$7.50 installation charge, including phones plugged in by students, which is returned at the end of the year.

In addition to the standard black phone, options are offered at additional costs. A trim-line color phone is \$1.25 more and a touchtone is 75 cents more than the regular telephone charge. In addition, there is an additional \$5 service charge which is not returned.

"We have these extra rates for practical economic reasons," said Larner. "They are in essence, control charges, because if we offered the options at the same price, we would have no idea how many different types to supply. We would have a storehouse of standard black phones and that would affect the rates of our service."

Off-campus apartment dwellers must come to Southwestern Bell and arrange to have regular residential service in their apartment. If there are several residents in the apartment, one must become the responsible party and a bill is sent in his name. The others have additional listings in information and may split the costs however they wish.

"We feel these methods are all that is necessary for efficient student service," said Larner. "We've had excellent results over the years and are very happy with the way Tech students respond to us."

# State of the University address . . . exactly that



FOR THREE YEARS I've been attending President Grover E. Murray's State of the University Address. For three years, I, along with about 1,000 other faculty and staff members of the University, have gathered to hear just what condition Tech is in and where we're headed.

Don't let the formal-sounding phrase, 'State of the University,' fool you. It may sound quite impressive to many of us, but I have news for those of you who don't know what that type Address is like.

A State of the University Address is exactly that and no more. However, it seems that for some strange and shadowy reason, those of us who usually attend the Address always expect Murray to lay something heavy on us.

Not so. Because the greater portion of the Address (about 98 per cent of it) involves telling us about the various programs, the new faculty members, the budgets for the Tech Complex System, the growth of our facilities and then the antiquated cost of living salary percentage increases for the faculty and staff.

IN ALL HONESTY, there seems to be no other way to deliver an Address like that but to take a painstaking hour and a half and cover all points as briefly as possible.

I always love to hear the audience's comments prior to Murray's taking the podium. Many of us students would be surprised to hear the same type comments made just prior to attending a dreaded class.

Things like: "I wonder what he'll say this time?" "I wonder how long it will last?" "Is he going to say anything

important?" "I don't know why I come, I know what he's going to say."

And for the better part, it would appear, at least to me, that many of them are right. Because the meeting usually does begin with everyone sitting up straight in their seats. As Murray continues to speak people begin to slum in their

After a while, the audience begins to squirm around from left to right, right to left. As the time slowly crawls by, there are countless individuals who will prop their elbows on knees and cradle their heads in their hands, trying desparately to pay attention.

AND THEN MURRAY says the magic words, "I'm on my last page now..." and the whole crowd seems to come back to life. Much like gathering a second wind in the fourth quarter of a football game. A few more minutes and it's all

The crowd quickly rises and though no one wants to come right out and say it aloud, there are the whispered smirks of "harumph, harumph," "yawn, yawn," and so on.

I asked several people coming out what they thought of the delivery. Nine out of ten simply shrugged their shoulders and garbled something under their breath.

One brave individual, who chose to remain anonymous, exclaimed, "I always come to these things expecting to hear something I have never heard. I usually leave empty handed."

Murray's University appearances are few and minimal. And it's sad that he has to go through such lulling ordeals as a State of the University Address. But, as I have stated previously there seems to be no other way, at least at this time, to deliver a routine speech of that kind in an interesting

"SOMETHING LIKE THAT would best be served in a report, which he could mail to us. I don't consider that type of affair an occasion where there is a good medium of communication between him and his faculty and staff," one person said.

Maybe so. But, the atmosphere of a State of the University Address is somewhat dull, if not downright boring from what I've seen and heard in the last three years.

Possibly, Murray's public relation man could suggest a new twist. Nine years of the same type occurrence is bound to do nothing but grow stale.

#### \*\*\*\*\*

I WANT TO MAKE a correction on something that was in my column yesterday, and too, I would like to apologize. I really didn't mean when I wrote Monday when I ended my column with that 'Have a good day' phrase.

Anyone who was on this mucky campus yesterday during. the torrential rainfalls knows full well that I would have to have my head examined by making such a remark.

We journalists don't get taught how to predict the weather, so that may be why I misjudged the day so. In any case, if today is like it was Monday, I should more appropriately say, "Try to have a good day, if you can."

### Editorials & comments

#### About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s) • Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, **Texas** 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for ength and libelous material

#### Be my quest

The University Daily welcomes guest editorials from anyone, but the following is required of each piece submitted:

-Must be typed and triple spaced.

-Must have 65-character per line margins, and no

-Must include the author's name, address and phone number.

-Must be limited to a maximum length of 100

You may submit your guest editorials to the University Daily in care of the editor, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 78409 or you may deliver them at the Daily offices in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

570

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### Letters

#### Nixon not worth it

To the Editor:

I wasn't going to write this, but after all the talk, in letters to you, about Watergate I have got to say something.

First of all, Kay's letter on the 18th almost made a point: The pardon was in the best interest of the nation. But, she lost it by acting like Nixon really wasn't a criminal. Then Jim and Wes state, in Sept. 30 issue, all they want is due process.

Yet, it must be clear that Nixon will never go to jail regardless of what action is (or would have been) taken against him. An ex-President would have some excuse (and Nixon is the master of excuses). So we find the American people spending another year or more (not to mention the money) on Richard M. Nixon and never getting him in jail where he belongs. In other words: Nixon is not worth it.

509 Weymouth

#### Football is a game?

To the Editor:

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It is time to reevaluate. With the start of a new football season it is time for us, as young, open minded, people, to ask some honest questions of ourselves. How important is football? It's obviously a pertinent question in these days of year round immersion in football.

Aesthetically, football has no value whatsoever. As an entertainment medium it has great appeal to the "masses." Practically speaking, it has no permanent value as do the arts or academics. It promotes team spirit, but in the process it smothers the individual in a crowd of millions.

Football is a financial fiasco. On the Tech campus alone hundreds of thousands of dollars are poured into the football

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#### to the editor

program each year. The tangible benefits are surprisingly small for the investment involved. Only a very small percentage of the football players will be able to become professionals, and the market for bad history, health, and math teachers was filled by the last generation of second stringers. With such odds as these you wouldn't expect the best scholarship program on campus but someone must think that the free ride, academically and financially, is worth the cost. The regents probably get big boosts to their egos when they talk over the games at those meetings. They must do something at their meetings.

What ever happened to the GAME. Somewhere it must have been lost in the money, the media and all of those millions of spectators trying to belong in a society which has long since abandoned the individual.

FOOTBALL IS A GAME!! It is very entertaining, in a primitive, brutal sort of fashion. It is definitely not life's sustenance. No matter how it may be construed, it is not an art form nor even socially redeeming. It is over emphasized, overplayed, mass media sensationalism.

I am not being an idealist. My proposal is a modest one. No honest person can deny that football should be lowered to a human level at least. Give it some serious thought ... be open minded ... be an individual human being.

James D. Wagoner 1818 B Ave. N

# Radio program positive

To the Editor:

I am pleased by the recent initiation of a four hour bilingual program Saturdays on KTXT radio. I would like to congratulate the Chicano groups responsible for its conception and presentation. The broadcast is presented partly in Spanish and partly in English, so that anyone listening to the station can understand part (if not all) of what is being said. Both the music and the news spots are sufficiently diverse to entertain and inform the listener.

I consider this a very positive step toward mutual communication and understanding among Tech students and among the people of Lubbock in general.

> Susan Banks 3730-64 Dr.

# BEAN BAG

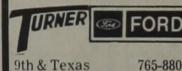
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### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and biweekly June through August, except during review, examination and variation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College

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

Editor ......Robert Montemayor News Editor ...... Charley Bankhead Sports Editor ..... Mike Hallmark

#### SILVER CUP TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

The first in a series of tennis tournaments designed for players of all levels. Men's A, B and C divisions, you decide which is right for you. Finalist in each division receive an engraved silver cup or silver plate. Upon entering you will receive a copy of the draw with names, phone numbers, and addresses of other Tech students in your division. Mail or bring by (after six p.m.) your name, phone number, address, division choice, and entry fee of \$1.50, cash, check or money order to

Silver Cup Tennis, A-28 Tech Village 2902 3rd Place, Lubbock 79417 Entries close Oct. 1, play begins Oct. 7, and will last 9 to 14 days. Varsity players not eligible. "Winners are people who tried."

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# Book recalls area's past

By CANDY TAYLOR **UD Staff** 

Replaced by television, radio and other media, storytelling has almost become a thing of the past. Jeanne Lively has revived some of the old near - forgotten places, people and stories of West Texas in her book "Howdy."

"Howdy" has 27 true-to-life stories including tales of Willie Lusk, Lubbock's bootmaker, whose customers were the famous Chill Wills and the Golden Horsehoe's (Las Vegas) personality, Benny Binnion.

Another story tells of Fort Worth's Amon G. Carter, and his famed sidekick, Will Rogers. There are stories ranging from 10-year-old Bob Slaughter's dramatic 335-mile ride to save the famous Long S. ranch, to the great human story of pioneer Lubbock physician Dr. Marvin Overton.

More nostalgia is evoked by Art Gamble's Christmas Eve Memory of Floydada and the A. N. Gambles' living adventure. Lively's "people stories," include tales of buffalo hunter John W. Mooar, the Andrew Graham family and pioneer George Boles.

Jeanne Lively was born of an Alsatian immigrant father who moved to Texas, and a West Texas mother. Lively grew up in Central Texas listening to and loving stores of the South, as well as those of West Texas.

She worked in California for 10 years, returned to West Texas and "fell in love all over again with the people and its country," she said. She wanted to write about it all. Lively said, "I attempted to write it as if I were telling a story."

Lively, now a journalism student at Tech, gives credit to the professors of the journalism department for the encouragement they have given her.

Lively has written freelance articles which have appeared in Life and Look, This is West Texas, Western Horseman, New Mexico Magazine, in the Sunday magazine of the El Paso Times and other regional newspapers.

"Howdy" will be released Oct. 1.

# Greece and Texas compared

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN **UD Staff** 

"The Man in the Street: What Does the Athenian Experience Teach Us Today?" will be the topic of discussion led by Dr. Mary Louise Brewer Wednesday night.

Professor Emerita of Tech, Brewer will speak at 8 p.m. at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

"Both Texas and ancient Greece are democratic superpowers undergoing a breakdown in a traditional scheme of values; both have a widespread rise in experimentation; and both went through and are going through a radical re-examination of values in reasoning," said

"We want to introduce into the community another force. We want to show meaning in contemporary life from the

Wednesday's discussion is the fourth and final of a series, "The Voice of the People," comparing Texas and fifth century (B.C.) Greece.

The series is sponsored by Friends of the Classics, Inc. of Lubbock, who recently received a \$6,000 grant from The Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and The National Endowment for the Humanities.

There is no charge for the lecture, which will be followed by a reception.

Friends of the Classics has a membership that is a crosssection of the people of Lubbock, including four members from foreign lands. It is open to everyone who is interested in and has an appreciation for the classics.

Other activities of Friends of the Classics include tours of classical lands and archeological sites, performances of ancient plays, trips to museums, poetry readings, scholarships, and library support.

Brewer, who is also president of the organization said, "Men of all ages are motivated by similar emotions and ideals regardless of the age they live in. We are interested in their vision of life and their humanistic values."

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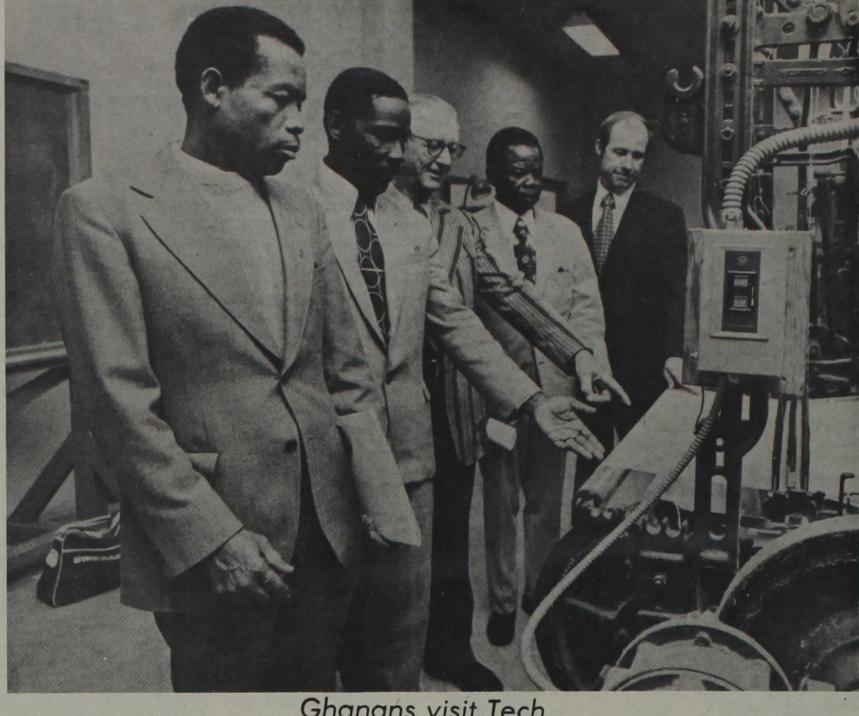
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Ghanans visit Tech

Three of the 10 produce inspectors from the African nation of Ghana who visited the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Tech last week with their guides get a close look at the equipment. From left are E. K. Azasoo of Takoradi, E. D. Austin of Accra, assistant chief inspector of produce for the entire nation, Dr. A. W. Young,

former chairman of the Department of Agronomy at Tech; George Kofi Yirenkyi of the Kumasi-Ashanti region, and Shelby Holder, U.S.D.A. agricultural economist from the Stoneville, Experiment Station, Stoneville, Miss., who served as their guide while in the United States.

# African agriculturalists on campus

week's activities in Lubbock the group in Texas. and on the High Plains to learn of the area's farm, ranch, and

The visitors were guests of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech.

"Their visit to Lubbock and

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.PAPERS

The assistant chief in- producing and processing Growers, the Lubbock Cotton produce for Ghana and spector of produce from installations is to learn Exchange, the Plains Cotton regional inspectors: S. Ghana and the nine regional methods of grading and Cooperative Association, Acco Thomas Halm, George Kofi inspectors from that African determining standards," said Farms, the American Cotton Yirenkyi, D. O. Edjekumhene, nation visited the Tech Shelby Holder, agricultural Growers' Gin, textile mill Samuel Adubaw-Debrah, G. University Textile Research economist from the United officials at Post, Levi Strauss W. Sedodo, S. K. Akoto, A. K. The TRC visit was part of a Agriculture who accompanied research facilities.

States Department of garment representatives, and Amoah, James A. Anyan, and

Their Lubbock stay included group was E. D. Austin, agronomy and former textile industry operations. visits with Plains Cotton assistant chief inspector of chairman of the department.

E. K. Azasoo. Their tour guide in Lubbock was Dr. A. W The technical leader of the Young, professor emeritus of

# Murray names Reese

# the South Plains cotton Continuing Education Dean

Grover E. Murray, president. graduate levels, evening and major state university,"

PIPES

The appointment of C. The appointment was ef- "The position is a new one Thomas Reese as Dean of fective September 1. Continuing Education of "Dr. Reese will be portance of continuing Tech's University Complex responsible for programs at education to the university in was announced today by the undergraduate and fulfilling its mission as a

weekend classes, according to Dr. Reese. paraprofessional training, For the past year Dr. Reese CANDLES .INDIA STYLE CLOTHING .INCENSE

ment," Dr. Murray noted.

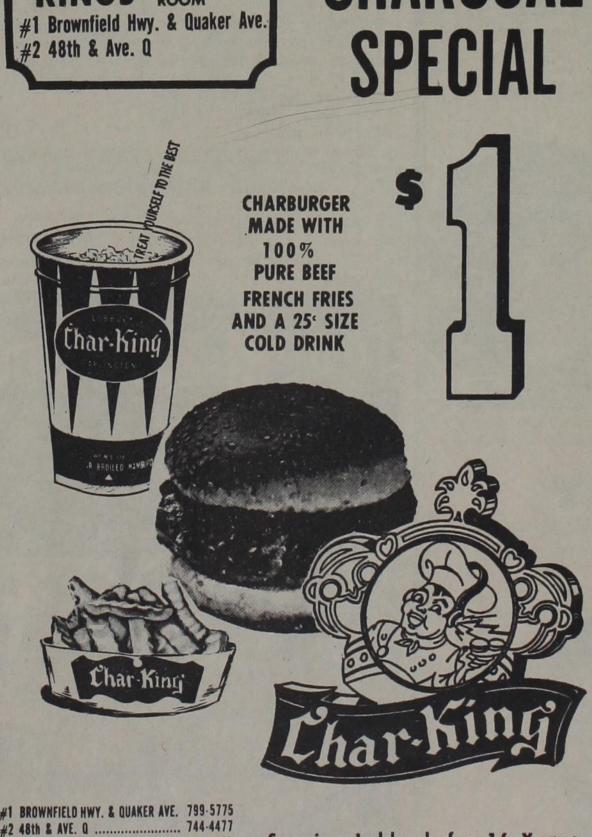
signifying increased im-

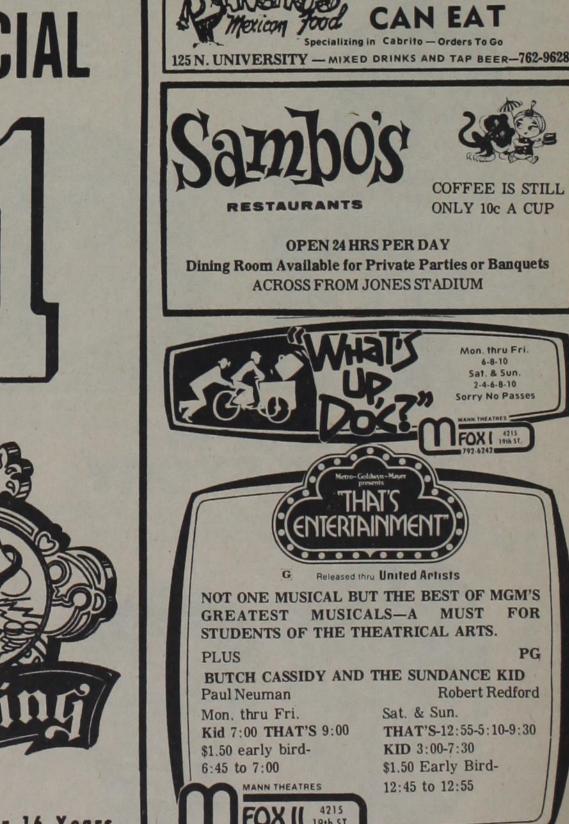
workshops and seminars for has been a fellow of the the University, the Museum Academic Administration and the School of Medicine. Internship Program at the "We are fortunate to have a American Council on man of Dr. Reese's talents and Education. During that time accomplishments available he was assistant to the for this important assign- President of the University of Virginia.

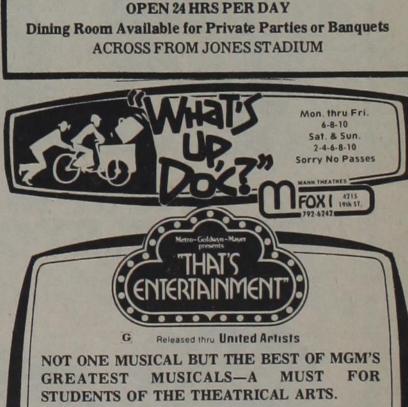
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# Debris from dying brain cells believed key factor in aging

By WARREN E. LEARY with debris from dying brain pass between cells.

cells, scientists say. formation in the brain.

Electron microscope

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Topics are

Subject to

Change

Tom recounts high and low

points of trip to Far East.

Marabel Morgan discusses

her antifeminist views.

The researchers say these New research also suggests and other age-related changes that the process of aging discovered in every part of the reduces the number of con- rat's nerve system for hearing nections between brain cells, show that more attention must choking the flow of in- be paid to changes of the brain with age.

photographs of the auditory these changes are common to system of rats show fewer many groups of nerve cells in

Tom Snyder hosts

NBC's new late-late-night talk show.

Midnight... Channel

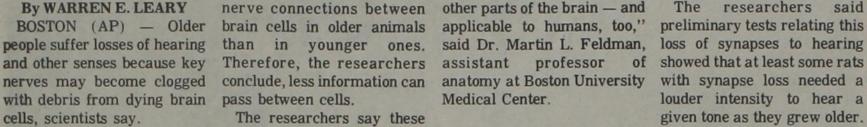
nerve connections between other parts of the brain — and BOSTON (AP) — Older brain cells in older animals applicable to humans, too," Medical Center.

> Feldman, who conducted the research with Drs. brain and aging dealt mostly Deborah Vaughan and Alan with the loss of the number of Peters, said almost every nerve cells in older animals. major part of the human Feldman said. The new finauditory system has an dings indicate that as an "We feel confident many of equivalent with similar animal gets older, less infunction in rats.

> > months, corresponding to cells, he added. human ages of 20 to 80 years. the researchers looked at nerve connectors called synapses located along portions of nerve cells called dendrites.

The photographs show that younger animals have dendrite threads rich with spinelike synapses sticking out from them. But older animals showed about one-third fewer of the protruding synapses.

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Previous research on the formation is communicated Using rats aged three to 30 among the remaining nerve



Haag

### Speaker set for J-Day

Marty Haag, executive news director of WFAA-TV, Channel 8, Dallas-Fort Worth, will be the featured speaker for the Department of Mass Communication's Journalism Day, Oct. 5, at Tech.

He will address the opening assembly at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center, then handle two smaller discussion sessions on news gathering at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

All the day's activities will be conducted in the University Center on campus.

analyzed.

Other speakers and panelists will include Howard Swindle of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Mike Cochran of the Associated Press, Norman Dowdy of Taylor Publishing Company, Roger Pamperin of the American Year Book Company, and several members of the Department of Mass Communications faculty.

Approximately 300 high school journalists, editors and news photographers, and their teachers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected for the annual "J" Day activities.

They will be special guests that night for the Tech-Oklahoma State University football game.

Haag supervised all phases of the news operation of WCBS-TV a year ago. His experience in news include services with both NBC and CBS television and radio networks as well as in newspaper journalism. He was executive news director of KTTV, Los Angeles, from 1968 to 1970.

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#### Ex-Students' Association (old president's mansion). Public Relations Society Public Relations Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 157. Special projects will be discussed.

Dolphins Dolphin honorary swimming fraternity will have a nonsmoker at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom for anyone interested in the fraternity. Coat and tie should be worn.

Alpha Phi Omega

All college men are invited to a smoker sponsored by

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, at 7 p.m. today at the

#### Women's Task Force

The Women's Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 5418 17th St. Visitors are invited. For information, call Jean Steinhaver at 742-4297 or 797-3901.

#### Ag Communications

Agricultural Communications Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ag 301. Anyone interested in agriculture or communications is invited.

#### Pre-Vet Society

Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7:30 tonight to elect officers in UC 209. Phi Alpha Theta

The Tech cahper of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Department office in the Social Science Bldg., room 119.

#### Conservation Society

Dues are now being accepted in X-54 for the Society for Conservation. Students interested in joining should contact Darrel Shepard or Robert Fewin.

#### Who's Who

Deadline for nominations to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is Sept. 27. Any student, faculty, or staff member may nominate a student for the honor. Nominations may be turned in at room 242 of West Hall or by calling 742-4163. Students who receive nomination blanks must return them by Oct. 4.

#### Outing Club

The Outing Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Coronado Room at the University Center. For more information call 747-8421.

#### ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 110 of the Engineering Center. Jim Farr will be the speaker.

Siama Delta Pi Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 02 of the foreign Languages and Math Building. Future meeting times will be discussed and the budgetary surplus will be

#### Social Workers

Social Workers Action Group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Charles Francis, Imperial Town Houses, 2337 33rd St.

#### PALAH

PALAH, a departmental organization open to all students interested in park administration, landscape architecture, and horticulture, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. The program will include a film entitled "The City That Wants To Die".

#### MAST

The Tech Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 60 of the Science building. All students and faculty are

#### Beat Texas Brunch

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Beat Texas A Bunch Brunch" Saturday from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at 2401 13th St. For a \$1 admission charge, persons may eat all the pancakes they want.

#### Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, has announced Wednesday, Sept. 25 as the deadline for applicants. Applications are available in Social Sciene 204.

#### Interfraternity Council

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Interfraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Phi Gamma Delta lodge.

WE HAVE 4 TO CHOOSE FROM

# Moments notice Young Democrats

Tech Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the University Center Coronado Room Lounge.

#### Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in Judy Henry's home, 2305 5th St., No. 107.

#### Los Chicanos

Los Chicanos will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 207 of the

# Hurricane death toll continues to mount

CHOLOMA, Honduras (AP) Salvador and Guatemala were - Buzzards, dogs and thieves arriving for more than 100,000 preyed on Hondurans on homeless Hondurans. Monday as emergency teams,

6,000 bodies have been burned officials said. or buried to prevent The Honduran Emergency disasters.

supplies from Cuba, the billion in damage, and United States, Costa Rica, destroyed 90 per cent of the Mexico, Venezuela, El banana crop.

Another 50,000 Hondurans their faces masked agains the were isolated, many clinging stench of death, disposed of to trees and rooftops, but a corpses from Hurricane Fifi. shortage of helicopters and Officials estimated 5,000 to fuel delayed their rescue,

epidemics, and they said the Relief Committee said the death toll could double in one hurricane, which struck of Central America's worst Thursday with heavy rains and winds up to 130 miles an Planeloads of emergency hour, caused at least \$1.8

# Where it's at

South Plains Fair, Fair Grounds through Satur-

THURSDAY

Voice of the People Series by Friends of the Classics, "The Man in the Streets: What Does the Athenean Experience Teach Us Today?" by Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, Tech. Garden and Arts Center, 7:30

"Fiddler on the Roof" Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Class of '44," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football game, University of Texas vs. Tech at Lubbock, 12:50 p.m. "Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 8 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

DES SETEN SUNDAY

"Class of '44," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m. "Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

#### **Chief Justice Burger** injured in bike accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is expected to remain hospitalized most of this week with injuries received in a bicycle accident, a Supreme Court spokesman said today.

The spokesman said doctors now believe Burger was struck a glancing blow by a passing automobile in the accident Friday night. It was believed at first that his injuries were caused only by falling from his bike while attempting to

Burger, 67, suffered a broken ring finger on the right hand, a cartilage separation on a rib and a cut over an eye which required several stitches. These injuries are believed to have been caused by the fall.

In addition there is a dislocation in the left shoulder and in the left hip area and bruises on the lower hip and thigh on the left side. Doctors think these injuries were caused by the passing car.

The accident happened as Burger, a lifelong bicycling enthusiast, was trying out a new bike near his home in suburban Arlington, Va. The automobile did not stop.

The chief justice was treated at Arlington Hospital immediately after the accident and then returned home. He was admitted to Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital on Saturday on the advice of his family physician.

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9:00PM POLICE STORY

"48 Hours" in the lives of Detective Bill Bruckner—

Jackie Cooper - and the men he commands!

# Picadors score victory over Colts

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

Freshman tailback Billy Taylor put on an awesome running display to lead the Tech Picadors to a 31-6 season opening victory over SMU in a rain - marred contest at Jones Stadium Monday.

the highlights of the evening as SMU coughed up the football five times and Taylor rushed for 186 yards on 21 carries, scored three touchdowns and gave the Picadors their 12th straight victory over a three-year span.

The Picadors didn't waste the Tech 41. anytime getting on the scoreboard as they took a 3-0 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Mike Mock after recovering a fumble on the opening kickoff. yard on an off tackle plunge. Eric Felton kicked off to Quarterback Rodney Allison SMU's David Bonilla, who ran a option to his right on the returned it 20 yards to the next play, found running room SMU 34 before coughing up the to the outside, then cut back to ball. Sammy Williams his middle for a 32-yard gain pounced on the loose ball to before he was pulled down put Tech in business at the 34. from behind by SMU's Robert Tech moved to the 24 on three Griffin at the SMU 13. carries by tailback Bruce Odom for a first down but the Colt defense stiffened on the

nine plays for their first touchdown with Taylor's 36-yard scramble, the big play in the drive. Taylor got the touch-Turnovers and Taylor were right tackle and Mock's PAT

upped its lead to 17-0 on Taylor's second touchdown jaunt. The drive opened on the Tech 33 and carries by Taylor and fullback Kenny Fuller gave the Pics a first down on

Odom rambled around right end for another first down at the SMU 46, then gained one

Two consecutive carries by Taylor moved the ball to the seven before the blue-chipper

Mike Hallmark

Middle man

The time has come at last. This is the week every Tech sports fan points toward the entire year, and as of Saturday

This week got a bad start with Tech's unforeseen difficulties with New Mexico. Many extenuating factors con-

night no Tech fan can be accused of either looking backward

at last year or looking too far ahead. Texas week is here at

tributed to the upset, not the least was a lack of concentration

on the basics on Tech's part. Last week's showing alone

would indicate the Raiders have very little change against

Raiders' case and off the bandwagon. People are predicting a

Longhorn runaway and Katy-bar-the-door here come Leaks

and Campbell. But then there has always been people like

that here at Tech. It's sad but true that some people at Tech

would rather be somewhere else like down in Austin at

the middle of the night and puts the ream on me for not being

objective and being a public relations man for the Athletic

Department. There probably is some basis for this I know

because, after all, I go to school here. But then, just how

objective is he anyway? I'm expecting my usual midnight

call at home from him and looking forward to another

Tech scene. I cannot be completely pro athletic department

nor completely disassociated from them. I will go on record

as saying I'm a pro-Tech who realizes his prejudices and

tries to keep a reasonable rein on them and not let them blind

carcass they may be sadly disappointed. The team is down

but they are not ready to let anybody kick them. They are as

upset as anybody about being tied by New Mexico. On the

plane back they passed the game statistics from man to man

looking at mistakes they made and how they killed them-

The offense is young and too many things can happen.

However, I'm not going to rule out a victory either because

there is a lot of talent on the Raider offensive unit. Poten-

tially, Tech can put as many points on the board as anybody.

Saturday night. If the young offense can handle the ball

cleanly the game should be very competitive. What might

help the team more than anything is good, positive fan

support. Forty thousand plus in Jones Stadium could help a

Fem netters win over South Plains

The Tech women's tennis In the No. 2 singles, Pam

team began its '74 season Huneke defeated Toni Ger-

victoriously Friday afternoon, many 6-7, 7-6, and 7-6, in the

defeating South Plains College closest match of the day.

young offense grow up quickly.

crucial points.

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There will be no slaughters in Jones stadium coine

I'm not going out on a limb and say Tech will whip Texas.

As for the harpies who are ready to spring on the Raider

him to problems that may arise in his area of coverage.

Basically, my job puts me a little in the middle of the

stubborn discussion.

I've got my Texas graduate student here who calls me in

The wolves are out of hibernation ready to jump on the

last and this is the week to end all others.

PAT and the Picadors went to dumped behind the line.

down on a one-yard dive over offensive firepower in the first touchdown on a 53-yard off half, gaining 104 yards on 14 tackle scamper two minutes carries. Odom added 40 steps later. Mock's PAT split the In the second quarter Tech on six carries as the Picadors uprights and Tech held a total offense on 51 plays while ran up 173 yards total offense. commanding 24-6 lead. Allison was 0-2 in the passing department.

following Tech's second into the line, dropped the ball turnover of the contest, and Reynolds recovered in the Allison bobbled a pitchout end zone. Mock added his intended for Taylor and fourth PAT and Tech owned SMU's Dan Cluck wrestled the the scoreboard 31-6. loose ball away from Williams who was trying to recover the fumble at the Tech 35.

Quarterback Rick Fambro was dumped behind the line for a one-yard loss before tailback Greg Springer rambled off right tackle, ran

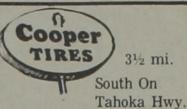
next three plays and the Pics from San Antonio Jay found over Felton, cut to his right, yards on 19 carries and wound had to settle for the three - running room to his right and and headed for pay dirt. skipped into the end zone Fambro attempted to pass for The Pics moved 70 yards on untouched. Mock added the a two point play but was

to dampen the spirits of Taylor provided most of the Taylor, who scored his third

Tech center Doran Reynolds on 58 plays. got into the scoring act two The Colts gouged out 29 plays deep into the fourth yards total offense in the first quarter. Tech began the drive half and could only manage on the SMU 22 following a one first down. The Picadors fumble recovery by Mike chalked up 13 first downs in Keliehor. The Pics moved to the first 30 minutes of action. the three-yard line where on SMU got on the scoreboard third and three Odom carried

Odom carried the ball for 86

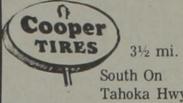
up as the game's second leading rusher. Bonilla handled most of the rushing chores for the Colts and he the locker room with a 17-0 SMU's touchdown did little ended up as SMU's leading rusher with 80 yards on 17 carries. Allison did not attempt a pass in the second half and wound up 0-2. The SMU wound up with 223 yards 53rd. Fast, Guaranteed. Spelling



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Picadors ground out 318 yards



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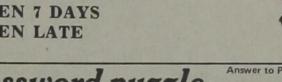
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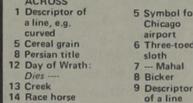
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35 Works

37 Unusual





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team was the 7-5, 1-6, 6-0 Tech's No. 1 singles player, match by Angela Hamm and Sally Myers beat Pam Kim King at No. 2 doubles, All Knighten 3-6, 7-5, and 6-2, by other singles and doubles playing a strong baseline matches were easily won by game and going to the net at the Tech netters, according to Emilie Foster, coach.

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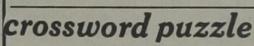
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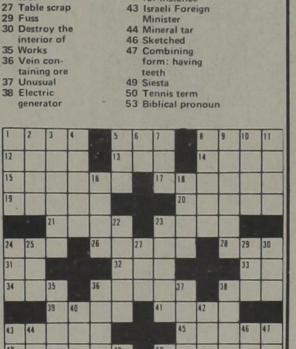
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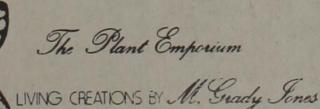
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