By GAIL ROBERTSON

Special Reporter

the 50th anniversary of Tech's char-

tering, Dr. Nevitt Sanford, scientific

director of the Wright Institute in

Berkeley, Calif., urged Tech to beware of

the trap of too much specialization into

which many modern universities have

In his address, Sanford stressed that

people today are "separating everything

that belongs together....and forgetting to

He told administrators and faculty to

"install the student at the center of the

university, because what is good for

students, is good for man." He suggested

the university would profit from regular

interviews between students, ad-

ministrators and faculty; as the in-

terviews would be an inexpensive way to

bridge the chasms in the academic

Dr. Morris Wallace, education

professor, and Dr. Russel Strandtmann,

professor of biological sciences, were

designated Horn Professors by Tech

President Grover Murray during the

ceremonies. The award is made annually

by the board of regents in honor of Tech's

look at the whole."

terrain."

At Saturday ceremonies celebrating

Sanford, Hobby highlight

standing contributions in their field.

A museum exhibit depicting the history

of Tech was also opened Saturday by Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby. The exhibit features

pictures and documents from Tech's past

as well as plans for future expansion of

The majority of the persons at the

Saturday celebration were from Tech's past - many were ex-students treating

themselves to a bit of nostalgia as they

Around almost every picture a crowd

gathered as people hunted themselves or

their friends in the photograph. One

woman walked up to another and asked

her if she had gotten to the part she

remembered, while two men laughed

over a picture of a Tech truck delivering

milk and exclaimed, "Boy! That old

A picture taken when the cornerstone

of the Administration Building was laid

started many old-timers remembering.

A bar-be-que was held when Lubbockites

found out Tech would be in their town,

and one man said his wife still

remembers slicing dill pickles all day.

Another man came across an issue of

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Headlines on the front page of The

Toreador marked several important events in Tech's history. A 1951 copy bore

the headline "194 Tech Men Lost to Air

Force, Navy" when students dropped out

of school to volumnteer for the Korean

War. Another front page story in 1961

reflected recent civil rights legislation as

it proclaimed "Negroes Enroll for First

The Charter Day activities were the

opening events for the celebration of

Tech's 50th anniversary which will last

The Toreador and seemed surprised to discover two stories he had written. He immediately went off in search of

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discover two stories he had written.

someone who could get him a copy.

wandered around the exhibit.

Ford brings back memories."

the university.

Charter Day festivities



UD photo by Debi Elkins

CHARTER DAY SPEAKER, Nevitt Sanford, scientific director of the Wright Institute, Berkeley, Calif., warned Tech about too much independence among its many segments.

For Monday release

Planes take off for Hanoi, POWs

By LEONARD PRATT **Associated Press Writer**

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) - U.S. Air Force planes took off Monday for Hanoi and Saigon to begin operation Homecoming - the retrieval of American prisoners freed under the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

A C130 Hercules transport carrying an 18-man advance party left for the North Vietnamese capital at 6:25 a.m. - 5:25 p.m. EST Sunday - to set up radio equipment to guide in three giant hospital planes evacuating 115 U.S.

POWs from Hanoi. A C9A Nightingale hospital plane took off earlier for Saigon to meet helicopters ferrying in 27 prisoners the Viet Cong were to release at Loc Ninh in the jungles 75 miles north of Saigon. There are eight

civilians among the 27. The C141 hospital jets going to Hanoi were to begin leaving Clark at 10:15 a.m. - 9:15 p.m. EST Sunday — for the nearly three-hour flight to the North Vietnamese

The big droop-winged planes, with bright red crosses marked on their tails, were to arrive at one-hour intervals at

Hanoi's Gai Lam Airport. Operation Homecoming officials said

the prisoners from Saigon were due back at Clark sometime after noon - 11 p.m. EST Sunday — and that those from Hanoi would begin arriving around 4:30 p.m.

Originally, it was believed the first group from Hanoi would reach Clark at about 2:30 p.m., but the arrival was pushed back two hours at Hanoi's request. Officials said this was "due to weather conditions in the Hanoi area."

A pilot briefing at Clark was told there was a steady, moderate rain in the North Vietnamese capital, visibility of about three miles and a broken cloud ceiling of approximately 1,000 feet.

Early morning briefings were set for

The U.S. military hospital here had rooms cleared and beds freshly made. More than 30 of the returnees are believed to be ill or still suffering from

Three C141 Starlifters, outfitted as flying hospitals, were assigned to make the 21/2-hour flight to Hanoi to bring back all 115 Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel picked for the first prisoner exchange by the North Vietnamese.

The operation into Hanoi was under the supervision of an eight-man prisoner recovery team dispatched in a U.S. C130 first president, Paul Whitfield Horn. It goes to educators who have made out-

transport from Saigon by the International Commission for Control and Supervision and the four-party Joint Military Commission.

The releases are the first of four exchanges scheduled under terms of the Vietnam peace agreements, exchanges that also call for the release of South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong POWs.

Funeral services for Olan Ray

Downing, 55, will be at 10 a.m. today in

Downing, director of building main-

tenance and utilities at Tech, died Friday

morning in Methodist Hospital following

Downing had never worked anywhere

but at Tech. He was to have received his

35-year award for service to the in-

His jobs at Tech included being a

mechanic, boiler operator, and

superintendent of the power plant and

utilities. One of Downings' chief

responsibilities was the supervision of

the Central Baptist Church.

a brief illness.

stitution this year.

Downing funeral services set

Lights each year.

Time."

Tech president Grover Murray said, "Ray Downing epitomized the type of people who have made this institution what it is; and I know all of you join me in extending to his family our heart-felt sympathies."

The family requests that memorials be contributions to the Outreach Evangelism program in Lubbock, post office box 4111.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral

such as many meanings for some words,

and many ways to say the same thing." Aldemida Licon, social worker for the migrant program, said, "Most of the students and parents never realize a sickness or deficiencies. They usually ignore them because they'll say it costs too much to take care of. Many of the students have hearing, eyesight and speech problems and require a screening

She said the majority of migrants were shy, reserved and afraid. "They miss the little things. Most of them are far behind in school, and their parents are not careful with them. The parents usually don't give time to the kids and don't believe in education."

Bearden said, "The supplementary teacher helps the classroom teacher know the educational needs of the children. The work is carefully planned so that the child can do it. As he can do harder things the work gets harder. The supplementary teacher uses teaching materials that are different from the classroom materials. This helps to keep the children interested and they learn

There is a difference. As they march back into their classroom, the supplementary teacher knows the 30 or 40 minutes they spend daily with these

As Bearden stated, "It's not so much that they are behind, but that they have so many gaps in their learning."



LT. GOV. BILL HOBBY opens an exhibit on the history of Tech, Saturday morning at the Tech Museum.

Firemen begin recovery after New York disaster

By MARC CHARNEY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Numbered pine boxes were lowered to the depths of a huge liquefied-gas storage tank on Stanten Island Sunday as firemen began to bring out some of the bodies of 40 workmen trapped by a fiery explosion Saturday.

"The bodies are in pieces," said one man who watched the recovery operation from the soot-blackened rim of the 10story tank. "They were so charred they just fell apart when the firemen touched

Twenty-four bodies had been removed by midafternoon Sunday. The bodies of four other workmen who had been repairing the lining of the empty tank had been sighted.

One fire official said that most of the men were found with their hands in front of their faces, apparently in a last-ditch effort to shield them from the searing heat. Preliminary autopsies indicated the men died of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said.

The other workmen were presumed buried beneath tons of concrete when the dome-like tank lid - as big as a football field - lifted with a hissing sound on a ring of fire and collapsed shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday. The cause of the blast was still undetermined.

Firemen used jackhammers to break up the massive chunks of reinforced concrete, but Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan warned that "progress will be slow" in recovering all the victims.

Virtually no hope was held for survivors. "The air supply ruptured when the roof collapsed," O'Hagan explained Saturday. "It's doubtful that there's enough oxygen for any of them to survive."

The 600,000-barrel tank, reported to be the largest of its kind in the world, was built to store natural gas in its liquid form at 260 degrees below zero. The gas is revaporized and used during peak winter demand periods.

Owned by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the tank had been empty for some nine months while it was cleared of the gas and them purged with air to allow what a company spokesman termed repair to some "rough spots" in the plastic insulation lining.

Some of the relatives of victims complained about an alleged lack of safety precautions, but several men who worked on the tank said they were satisfied.

"Texas Eastern went overboard on safety," said crane operator Robert Garraputa, 31. "They are fanatical about safety. If there was a hint of a gas leak, nobody went inside."

"The thing was safe or I never would have gone into it or on top of it," said Bill Williams, a welder. He was outside in a welding shed when the blast came.

the stringing of the lights for the Carol of Migrant student suffers from gaps in education

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR Special Reporter

Looking over a class of fourth graders, one probably couldn't spot any differences among the many young faces doing their usual chattering and cutting-

There isn't that much difference...not until a "supplementary teacher" appears at the doorway and motions to several students to follow her. Now there is a difference...these students are migrant students.

Not as numerous as in their hey days of the 40s and 50s, migrant families still do exist and their children relate the effect the migrant movement has had on them (families).

The supplementary teachers escorts them into a different room and commences on a job one teacher described as narrowing "the gaps in their learning."

Most of the students are behind somewhat in their academic learning and will require additional guidance by the Title I Child Migrant program in the Lubbock public schools.

The supplementary teacher, which works only with migrant children, will try to improve their oral language development, the emphasis of the program.

Ms. Wanda Bearden, migrant supplementary teacher at Wolffarth Elementary School, said, "knowing English poorly makes it hard for a child to read. The migrant program tries to increase the child's English...by practicing sentence patterns, because they are different from Spanish language patterns (99 per cent of all migrants are Spanish - speaking children).

"It is also done through talking together about pictures, books, filmstrips, projects such as sewing, films, field trips, games and in whatever way may interest the child. Some children speak English well, but have trouble with reading," she said, "The migrant programs tries to help these children get over their problems."

The Child Migrant program is conducted for about 450 students in Mc-Whorter, Wolffarth, Parkway and Harwell elementary schools. The program works on a \$86,383 budget.

Pupils benefits from the program consist of medical and dental services, clothing if needed, and admissions to plays and concerts. Parents also help plan the program and approve the applications for their migrant children in kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Eva Martinez, who works at the Migrant Education Office in the Lubbock Central Schools, said, "If a teacher thinks a student is migrant...by the work in the class, a social worker will go to the parent's home and try to get some information. The parents will have to show their birth certificate and permanent address. This is done to check to see if they're eligible for the program and if they are from the United States."

According to Martinez, a migrant student is any student whose family has moved away from the Lubbock area for any period of time to go work in another

Migrant teachers were especially placed at the four schools mentioned so migrant children going to those schools could receive academic aid. There is one supplementary teacher for each school and six teaching aides.

The majority of migrant children live close to those four elementary schools.

C. R. Farley, assistant director of special projects for Lubbock public schools, said only the four elementary schools received any actual migrant student aid from the program.

"There are not enough students in the other schools to justify hiring more teachers," he said.

He estimated there were 100 migrants in the other Lubbock schools. He said students were receiving extra aid by reading teachers, librarians and counselors, but there was no guarantee whether migrant students were receiving

Farley cited health factors and oral language difficulties as the major problems with the migrant students.

Martinez said, "Teachers don't actually test migrant students. They feel they (migrants) don't have a chance to show their full ability."

Bearden backed the statement saying, "As a result of much moving the migrant child may have missed important educational opportunities in the classroom. The migrant child may need help in using English as a second language.

"Knowing two languages is very good...In learning two languages a child may have missed some important things,

test by the school nurse."

students is not enough.

Educational opportunities within the migrant movement system are nonexistent.



UD photos by Debi Elkins

THE EDUCATION of a child from a migrant family is affected by the continuous moving from job to job. The migrant student is hampered by gaps in their education.



Tech has only 7,000 students?

not people or numbers as ap- with the best. pears to be the case amongst The problem probably does population.

semester, Tech probably has is accepted. When I see college about 6,000-7,000 students students doing cartwheels in the enrolled this year despite the hall because they have reached fact that some 20,000 are that impossible goal of attaining registered. This seems very a 2.5 GPA (for one semester statement, concerning the I certainly don't know all the reasonable as about two out of alone) I wonder if they are three Techsans seem to be here sincerely college material. But for a variety of other reasons then again, it is the admissions beside education, most of them office who accepted this student promise. dealing in extracurricular type when his Scholastic Aptitude programs. Whether their main Test (SAT) scores probably interests be in seeking a indicated such, that made the it's the first time I've ever choose the latter approaches potential mate, joining mistake of allowing him to take received sound evidence from toward resolving differences fraternities, athletics, or par- advantage of state funds while both sides, on any issue while between students and adtying, it is unfortunate that they impersonating a student. seem to care little about what

Just a reflection on the article is quite unfortunate that many the purpose of education will in Tuesday's UD about the of their parents are ignorant of feel the results as a diploma student senate academics what their children are really from Tech can only mean much committee's attempts with the doing at Tech and continue to be more once those (2-3 bodies) are freshman council, Saddle abused by them. Perhaps if eliminated. Tramps, and University Center these students would worry hospitality committee to more about their education and "recruit" more Tech students in less about the above mentioned order to increase our enrollment activities and their monthly here. The goal should be more stipend from home, Tech could based on recruiting students, become a university competing

most of the current Tech not lie with the student though, since the admissions office here Quoting one prof I had last at Tech is responsible for whom

Ken Furman 1017 Coleman

Dislikes basketball ticket policy

during the week before a game finding out why Tech "couldn't" between the two top teams this proven to be oh so true on the

Once again it seems that (such as Tech's recent shootout and exactly why "we don't." late in the season, the home courts. But the Red Raiders football has once again taken with SMU) and purchase a So I was told to buy my tickets crowd is bound to come out in didn't hear many student cheers

games, I expected the reason, she explained briefly morning before the Saturday in Dallas. procedure for our basketball that Tech "couldn't" offer game. That's right; it was a Tech basketball coach Gerald night. games on the road to be identickets to the other universities, sellout! tical. That is, I assumed that a and so "we don't ask for tickets student with a valid ID would be from the other schools." I, for should have expected any dif-response picks up a team. And radio... able to walk into the ticket office one, would be interested in ferent. When there's a battle his statements have been

precedence over basketball. ducat at a reduced rate. Not so. for the Tech-SMU clash when I force. But evidently no one Saturday. They didn't receive And it couldn't happen at a I was politely informed by the got to Dallas. There's only one explained this to whomever was the backing they deserve young lady working at the catch, Tech. It was announced responsible for instructing those because the average Tech fan Having traveled to a few of Ticket Office that she had no that SMU had sold its few Ticket Office ladies to tell did not have a snowball's Tech's out-of-town football tickets to sell. When asked for a remaining tickets the Tuesday students to pick up their tickets chance in hell of getting inside

Moody Coliseum Saturday

Myers has talked a great deal to But in the future, we can And nobody with half a mind the press about how crowd always root for them on the

> Bill Kerns 205 Murdough



DOONESBURY

Seeks nominations for Artist series

nout at the Buckley and San best available cultural and Antonio Symphony presentopical presentations to the tations, the Artists and campus. We are pleased at the Speakers committee mem- support of attendance, and bership is most gratified. As solicit nominations for future chairman of this joint student- attractions to be brought to our faculty group, I would like to campus. remind readers that this series is mostly funded by student

After viewing the large tur- fees, and is intended to bring the

V. P. Luchsinger **BA Professor**

by Garry Trudeau

'Buzz off'

Keith Glass in the Monday, Feb. facts, and use those facts to 5 edition of the UD, I should like change policies in order to to say that I agree with his promote the good of all students. administration having answers, but I'm just beginning altogether too much power- to get a few ideas. For the first including the power to com- time, I see a place for me to

ever written the UD, because I want to help, therefore, I I've been at Tech.

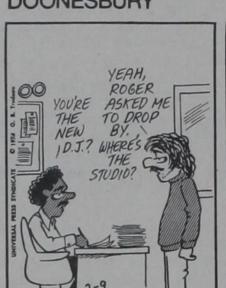
their main purpose at Tech is Recruiting students is one of hate the SA; because of its students who believe in the and more about these activities. the most important functions of compromise, and its so-called former, won't appreciate this It's quite humorous to listen to a strong university but loose figures in office. article. To these who can't be fellow students anticipating recruiting numbers can only Prejudice, huh? On the other persuaded, I say, buzz off. their monthly subsidy from weaken it. Hopefully, Tech will side however, I see a chance for their parents so that they might soon realize this, and those the students to get off their have a good time that month. It students who do attend here for griping, cynical little asses,

In reference to the article by come in from the dark, learn the

stand and either help or hinder This is the first time I have my university. Needless to say,

On one side, are those who I also see that some of the

Bob Frusha 243 Bledsoe

















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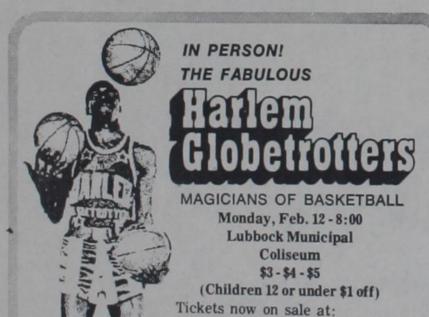
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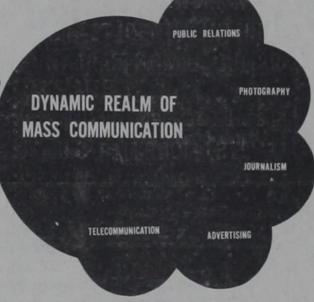
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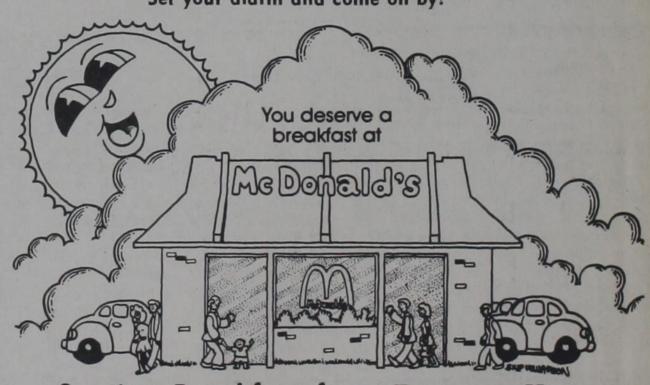
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Amendment referendum slated

By TONY BATT

Staff Writer nesday, the Student Association the position." will conduct voting on three and March 14 respectively.

ment will decide whether or not properly," said Boynton. an undergraduate member of The final referendum Candidates for President the Student Senate will be proposes to lower the number of must have 90 hours of credit and allowed to carry fewer hours hours required to run for vice- a 2.00 GPA overall. Pending

you pay your student service present requirement of 90 hours fee, you should be able to credit.

Story Theatre' entertaining become a senator," said Student Senate Parliamentarian Jim Senate had been "kicking this Boynton. Boynton was referring idea around" for the last four to the fact that a student years. "We have had to start carrying six hours has to pay a from scratch in the past with student service fee just as a people who are not familiar with student with 12 hours. Graduate the duties of an executive ofmembers of the Senate are ficer. It is hoped that if this as children. We've heard how component of Sam Pickinpah's extra dimension. already allowed to carry only proposal is passed, we'll have they're filled with horror and film "The Wild Bunch." San-

Whether or not to abolish the officers in the future." position of business manager as Students will be able to vote say, "That's why we enjoyed there however slight and adds R. Poindexter and Chuck the business manager will be Civil and cabinet.

explained Boynton. "It is more ballot. of a political stepping stone now for undergraduate students who executive or senate position have ambitions about becom- must be filed this week. Times ming executive officers in the to file are from 9 a.m. Monday Future. This is because the to 3 p.m. Friday. Filing ap-

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed- therefore juniors are eligible for the University Center and there

proposed to cut it to six hours. will require a minimum of 64 overall. "The argument here is that if hours credit as opposed to the

Boynton stated that the more experienced executive violence and suggestions of sex. chez does not have much of a

an elected office will also be on the referendums in the decided. If the position is University Center, the Business separated from elected offices, Administration Building, the the seriousness of these Mechanical appointed by the president as Engineering Building, and the no voting in the dormitories and Lubbock's patented small

Applications for any Grimm fairy tales and its ap-

one of the members of his Biology Building. There will be "The business manager has students who wish to vote must crowds Friday night in the no discretionary functions," present a student ID to cast a Municipal Auditorium. The play

workshop set for today Musician Martin Best per- from the 11th to the 20th cen-

Artist Series concert,

forms at 8:15 p.m. today in the turies. University Center (UC) Best will also give free psychological messages trying

workshops at 10:30 a.m. today Best's appearance is spon- and Tuesday for students insored by the University Artists terested in guitar, lute and early Series. His concert will consist music. These workshops will of a variety of music dating also be in the UC Ballroom.

Farm union files suit against grocery chain

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) - people acting together in a United Farm Workers Union common, disciplined way." (UFW) leader Cesar Chavez has Chavez and 60 California farm predicted that Safeway stores workers were in Tuscon on the throughout the western states first leg of a trip to New York to would be picketed in a few picket retail outlets of lettuce

250 people last week that the D'Arrigo's ranch near Calexico, UFW had filed suit in Los Calif., where they have been Angeles against the super- picketing to renew a United market chain for allegedly Farm Workers contract that grading ground beef for varying expired in August. fat content when union tests indicated all grades were the

Along with the suit, Chavez said the union would conduct picketing because "it was our best educational weapon."

The union leader described the power of nonviolence as "great and big because it's

rancher Andrew D'Arrigo.

Chavez told a rally of about The workers are from

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business manager needs to have plications will be accepted at only 64 hours of credit, and the Student Association office at

is no charge. Boynton went on to say that Qualifications for a student constitutional amendments. The this policy has led to inadequate wishing to become a member of referendums if passed will bookkeeping by business the Senate stipulate that he have affect the executive and senate managers of the past. "If the a 2.00 GPA overall and 12 hours elections scheduled for March 7 president appoints someone, he of credit as of the fall semester will more than likely be capable of 1972. Students must sign up to Voting on the first amend- of handling our records represent the school in which they are currently enrolled.

By TONY BATT

Fine Arts Writer

Lately, we've been hearing

some pretty surprising things

charges, if indeed they are

serious, after seeing "Story

Theatre" which played to one of

is based on ten of the Brothers

peal is definitely not restricted

to the Sesame Street bunch.

"Story Theatre" is buoyant, has

fluid movement, and is overall

fairly entertaining. But beyond

this, it leaves its viewers feeling completely intelligent about the

There are no subplots which

are becoming more and more

popular it seems on the stage

and in the cinema and no

to be put across. "Story

Theatre" is simply and

unequivocally revering the

Unless you are interested in

what provoked the Grimm

Brothers to write their tales, the play appears to be an in-

consequential and unassuming

conglomerate of funny stories.

This could be the result of the

fact that the Grimm Brothers

are not mentioned at all in the

program. More likely however

it is because the play is richer in

description than drama and not

as energetic as straight

Utilizing mime, first and third

person dialogue, and a

moderate degree of im-

provisation, the cast of off-

Broadway actors comes across

in a pleasant, effervescent way.

The professionalism of the eight

actors was quite evident in the way they performed. As the

saying goes, it was not so much

what they did as what they

didn't do. The acting could have

been easily bungled but the cast

did not fall into the pitfalls of

nauseating condescension and

instead provided a light-

theater and its techniques.

story's intent.

them.")

The designation by the in particular. while holding office. Currently, president of internal affairs and Wednesday's election, the vice university's Board of Regents the minimum requirement is 12 vice president of external af- presidents also must have 90 indicates the achievement of Tech University in 1948 after hours but the referendum fairs. If passed, the amendment hours of credit, and a 2.00 GPA distinction on a regional or having taught in the Fayette

But one tends to forget about nature of the parts he plays.

Wallace, an educator of

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium,

inaugurating Texas Tech

about the Grimm Brothers fairy the "Story Theatre" actors is "Story Theatre" and she suc-

tales which we enjoyed so much Jaime Sanchez, the Mexican ceeds admirably in adding the

(Okay cynics, that's your cue to Spanish accent but it is still efficient lighting methods of H.

Memo:

Has in

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Stock

of its 50th anniversary

at Texas Tech University.

a scientist, and Dr. Morris S. Tech.

Horn Professors named

teachers, have been named Paul Whitfield Horn Professors tomologist with a special in- Branch in Galveston. academic ceremony in the Antarctic.

His primary research in-University's 1973-75 observance terests are in the biology and taxonomy of mites in general college within the university. and the parasitic mesostigmata

goriest act in the play. The part

Savadge portrays comes closer

Plaudits are in order for the

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so much to the storytelling Murawski. They were very

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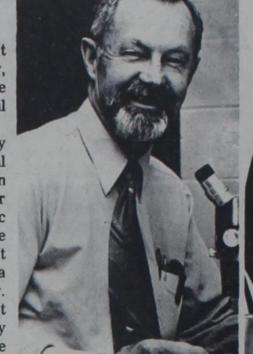
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Dr. Russell W. Strandtmann, was the first president of Texas and serving as an instructor at East Texas State University, and as a professor at the Strandtmann, an en- University of Texas Medical

terest in acarology, is a Wallace is nationally Announcement of the 1973 recognized authority on recognized as an educational Horn Professors was made medically important polar consultant and authority on during Saturday's Charter Day mites, both in the Arctic and school administration, teacher training and school public relations. He headed the Department of Education at Texas Tech before it became a

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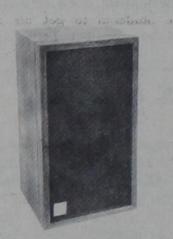
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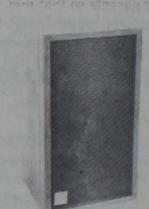
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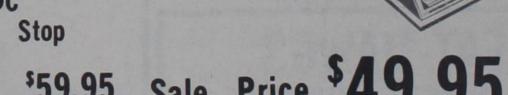
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Sraff Writer

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Fondue parties give even the expensive and takes extra time. desired.

Tech foods and nutritions in- much simpler recipe.

demonstration, "Fun With 8 ozs. Rotel tomatoes

Kleiva moderated the 2 pounds Velveeta cheese

Fondue," Tuesday night for one-fourth-one-half cup milk

the history and customs of milk for desired thickness.

hints about such things as Italian bread cut into one-half- desired.

satile," said Kathy Conley. The on the fondue fork. Adding recipe.

traditional cheese fondue, made minced onion or small bit of To vary the menu, cooked

with Swiss cheese and wine, is garlic will vary the recipe if ham or poultry fondue with

To prepare "Meat Fondue".

allow one-fourth pound chuck

cooking oil in fondue pot, and let

potato or vegetable.

most bashful guest a chance to So Conley demonstrated Lynley Kite-Powell demon- Make small shishkabobs with

come alive, said Ann Kleiva, "Mexican Cheese Fondue," a strated "Meat Fondue." It is meat, a cherry, a piece of

temperature. Blend tomatoes, with paper towels, and cut into

inch cubes are used to dip in the Any meat sauce or sour

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tropical sauce may be served.

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depicted on them the public

should be brainwashed on the

side of the law.

Day: 9:05 a.m., films from mission charge is 50 cents); 8 president, Rudoph Farner Continental Airlines and the p.m., "Citizen Kane" (Ad- Advertising Agencies, Zurich Monday, Public Relations Ranch Headquarters at Tech; mission charge is 50 cents.) Switerland; 10:45 a.m., Art starting a new class and will the mass communications Day: 1:35 p.m., Joe Black, vice 10:35 a.m., a film of award- Wednesday, Journalism Day: Hancock, executive vice meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 23 of department throughout the president of special markets, winning television com- 8:35 a.m. Carolyn Barta, Dallas president and advertising the Social Science Building to organize. All those interested week and are open to faculty, Greyhound Corp., Phoenix; 2:35 mercials, "Why Man Creates," Morning News; 9:35 a.m., Bill director, Jack Daniels please attend. p.m., a panel with Patsy and the Continental Airlines Rives, News-Texan, Dallas; Distilleries, Nashville; 12:15 All speakers will be in the Rohrdanz, public relations film; 12:05 p.m., "Why Man 10:35 a.m., Cissy Stewart, Fort p.m., luncheon-speaker Lou University Center (UC) specialist from Goodwin, Creates," award-winning TV Worth Star Telegram; 12:15 Scott, chairman of the executive Wesley Foundation. Coronado Room, and all lun- Dannenbaum, Wingfield and commercials and Ranch p.m., Luncheon-speaker Phil committee of Foote, Cone and organize. All those interested cheons and the awards dinner in Littman, a public relations firm Headquarters film; 2 p.m., Dessauer, Tulsa World Tribune; Belding; 1:15 p.m. Mike please attend. the UC Ballroom, The luncheons in Houston; and Camille Keith, "History of Photography," 1:35 p.m., open forum with Davenport, copy director of cost \$2 each for students and \$3 public relations director for "The River," "The Plow that Barta, Dessauer and Stewart. Jack Byrne Advertising, New York; 2 p.m. open forum with Farner, Hancock, Scott and Fondue tips, recipes given Davenport; 7:30 p.m. "Synesthesia," a nationally famous multi-media presen-

> Fergusons and Mercer; 7:30 p.m., first annual Thomas 1 tsp. vanilla or almond Jefferson Awards Dinner. Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina will receive the first award.

tation by Chick and Anne Friday, Telecommunications Day: 9:35 a.m., Tom Swofford, vice president, Columbia Broadcasting System, New MEXICAN CHEESE FONDUE meal if served with a baked onion wedge and fry together in York; 10:35 a.m., workshop discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferguson, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; 12:15 p.m., luncheon-speaker American Home Economics Slowly melt cheese on low steak per person. Pat meat dry as a dessert by making "Sweet Don Mercer, vice president, National Broadcasting System, New York; 1:35 p.m., open 1 12 oz. package of semi-sweet forum with Swofford, the

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The Artists Series will present Martin Best in a lute and guitar concert at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. TUESDAY

A faculty recital featuring Judson Maynard on the organ Scholarship or Recruitment will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at Grant. The award of \$75 per membership. Applications are the First Methodist Church, 1414 Broadway.

WEDNESDAY Dr. Thomas Langford, society Application blanks may p.m. Feb. 16. associate dean of the Tech be obtained at the office of Students wi Graduate School, will speak to student loans and financial aid, of the Business Administration returned by Feb. 7. Building. His topic will be "Preparing for Graduate ancient Egypt is the subject of

The music department will at the Tech Museum. sponsor a student recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building.

Pat Frazier will give a recital cents for adults and 25 cents for examinations. on the violin at 8:15 p.m. in students. Pre-school children Seaman Hall. are not admitted.

SATURDAY Texas Federation of Music selected works of American Anyone interested may call Clubs will have auditions all day jewelry craftsmen from April 1- Ronnie Holton at 742-7794 in the Music Building.

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Carver to seek new trial

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making fondue, and also gave Unsliced French, rye, or each person cook his steak as

"The nice thing about cheese sauce. Be sure one side of the cream with chopped mushroom

fondue is that it is very ver- bread has crust to help keep it sauce can be used with this

By ROGER FEHR Staff Writer

equipment and recipe books.

Earl Carver, convicted slayer of said. to get a new trial for Carver. withdraw his waiver.

Attorney Clifford Brown said notice of appeal of Carver's Nov. 3 conviction would be filed filing it usually takes about a tried as an adult. soon with 99th District Court year for the Texas Criminal Following sentencing, he was group included limiting the size 9 a.m. THE ELECTRIC CO. Judge Howard C. Davidson.

waived his right of appeal at the Carver was found guilty of added if sauce is too thick. time of sentencing so he could murder without malice in the Variations: one-half cup of begin serving the five-year 1971 shooting death of Willie coconut; one-half cup peanut Defense attorneys for Jeff sentence immediately, Brown Ray Collier, a 16-year-old black butter; one-fourth cup of student. The incident ignited a slivered almonds or chopped a Dunbar High School student in But, Brown said, Carver series of Lubbock disturbances pecans; or two tablespoons of 1971, have begun what is ex- changed his mind, and Davidson in which one policeman was creme de menthe. pected to be a long legal process subsequently permitted him to critically wounded by a sniper's Pineapple cubes, mar-

Brown said from the time of time of the shooting, he was be used as dunkables.

Court of Appeals to hand down a sent to the county jail and then of a fondue party to about six

low heat while stirring constantly. When chocolate chips are completely melted, add flavoring. More milk may be

used as an appetizer or an entire tomato and bell pepper, or an

shmallows, angle food cake Although Carver was 15 at the wedges, or banana wedges may

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Carver had voluntarily he said.

By ERIC SHARP

crime and punishment.

Associated Press Writer

The same is true for two

young offenders who are

Unique view of punishment

Judge orders offenders to aid community due and in doing something Some of the sentences have an the law-humanity.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Aboard jails." Criminal Court Judge Alfonso them to perform some function would love and understand him. technical ways to beat a case. Sepe didn't hold a unique view of for the community on their days off from work or school.

besides warehousing people in almost whimsical air, as when "I think the public has Sepe-after describing himself become disenchanted with the the cleanup boats that pluck In recent months, Sepe has as "just a romantic Italian" - law and, especially, with trash from the Miami River are imposed a number of ordered a Philadelphia man lawyers," he says. "The public some 15 young men who would probationary sentences on accused of trying to steal a boat image of the lawyer today is be spending their days in jail if youthful offenders requiring to find himself a girl friend who that of a technician looking for

To Sepe, that is the basis of

teaching reading and writing to 'Automated battle'

punishment, and I believe in topic of slide shows to be Committee, depict the

who is recruiting other blacks to be tested for sickle-cell anemia subject of slide show

black inmates at the Dade County Jail and for a black man be tested for sickle-cell anemia. "I believe in the value of "Let Vietnam Live" is the UC International Interest

maximum punishment," says presented at 3 and 7 p.m. today "automated battlefield" and the Sepe, 45, who was elected to the in room 209 of the University culture of Vietnam. bench two years ago. "I also Center (UC). believe in leniency when it is The shows sponsored by the shows, there will be a display on

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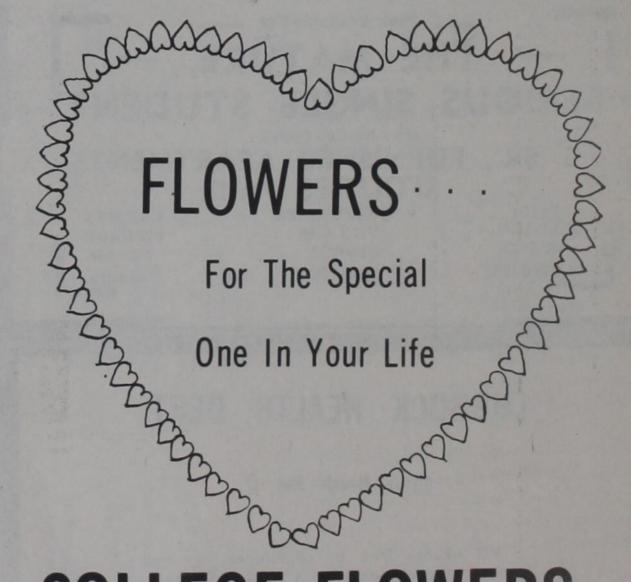
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Projects ranging from Funeral gloom enveloped the

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer

system operates.

Tax hikes spark debate

paychecks, but congressmen higher taxes.

Security tax- \$631.80 from each other ways.

They add, however, that some benefits they expect to receive

used for apportioning the tax; cash benefits 20 per cent, made

could invest their contributions widows, gave Medicare

Congress and tax payers best monthly checks for many worker.

Some agencies, like the Farmers' Home Administration Local governments in Texas with state headquarters in braced this week to meet Temple, already have been hit. requirements of President The interest credit on rural Nixon's tightened federal housing, the emergency loan budget, and some officials program and grants for water worried about changes it would and sewage systems were among the first suspended.

community action programs to Dallas regional headquarters of construction of mental health the Office of Economic Opcenters will have to be taken portunity (OEO), which is over locally or just junked. City headed for the dump by July 1. and county payrolls may rise Samuel Martinez, the regional with some public service jobs director, was in Washington to are no longer federally finan- discuss dismantling of the Texas end of the War on

Security taxes are taking their measures appear to have levies "are grossly unfair

biggest bite ever out of dampened any protest of the because the average wage-

natal and post-natal and dental to offer. care programs to Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Some of the Dallas staff will sharing funds." move over with the programs

that unprecedented benefit Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D- promised to present taxpayers

Poverty, which President become refugees from the War saying Washington had not yet was worried that the order to sharply felt at some points in persons have been hired under jobs elsewhere.

Department, its housing trying to figure out what the programs were expected to association. programs to Housing and Urban statewide effects might be, but suffer most.

biennium, despite revenue the legislature votes more.

to finance benefits being

Conservatives say that the

which must have reserves to

The system does not pretend

pay-as-you-go social insurance

earner pays a much larger government system does not at

Some liberal legislators urge cover all liabilities, that it is

Social Security taxes be shifted lower the benefits at any time

But if this proves impractical, do better if he invested his

On the conservative side, To conservative objections,

state library system shy the operations. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby predicted usual \$2.5 million of federal Model Cities projects employ "But we've no way of knowing a probably "net loss of federal money. Only \$1 million in state 1,600 persons in 14 square miles heart of the entire program," he program, involving between yet just what will happen," he funds for Texas this next aid will then be available unless of Houston poor neighborhoods. said, explaining that it pays for 25,000 and 30,000 children a day.

Officials of the Economic out. Opportunities Development Five construction jobs at local agencies that received some 30 centers and offices of renovation. OEO is disbanded there.

EODC director Gene Rodriguez. such funds, Collier said.

One program which may be Five concerning Houston are out Sept. 30 is Project Free, Hospital, the teaching hospital programs for migrant and dition to the Eliza Johnson

federal cuts on Dallas.

involvement."

Samuel Price, executive director of Harris County Community Action Association,

Lyndon B. Johnson started in on Poverty and have to seek broken down the cuts ad- phase out grants under the Texas. ministratively. But community section providing ad- The Pasadena school system, currently employed, the various Spokesman John Chavez said In the state Capitol at Austin, action programs, emergency ministrative services for which includes the children of agencies will try to hire as many it was thought OEO's manpower members of the Texas employment action programs, community action programs parents working at Ellington as possible on a permanent programs might go the Labor Legislative Budget Board were and some HUD training would mean the end of his Air Force Base, received basis out of regular budgets, but

University of Texas officials dental care, job training, the agency's many projects.

Corp. (EODC) in San Antonio, Houston hospitals may be af- more than \$2 million in such to use its revenue sharing funds which oversees operations of the fected by the proposal to cut off funds over the past 18 months. for capital improvements. local OEO programs, expect federal aid for building and The city currently is using

city will have to be boarded up if struction division of the State operations, and to operate city inner-city areas, is in the third "The main thing the public receives \$23 million in grants also supply some workers for facing a possible cutback of its has to understand is that the loss and \$29 million in loans from the Houston and Aldine school \$13.4 million operating budget of the programs will cause Hill-Burton program, which for districts, Harris County from HUD. Officials at the last rising in the welfare rolls and in 26 years has provided matching Hospital District, and Houston minute delayed allocating funds crime rates that will cost the federal funds for hospital Housing Authority. community more than what is construction. His office currently being spent," warned currently has 50 applications for

discontinued when funding runs for additions at Hermann which provides food and for the new University of Texas medicine to the needy. Legal aid Medical School there: an adseasonal farm workers are Home for the Aged; new likely to be absorbed into other facilities at the Jewish Home for the Aged; a new neuro-sensory Rodriguez said he will mount center at Methodist Hospital; a community awareness and additions and renovations campaign in suppport of his at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

James R. Favor, assistant David H. Hennington, city manager, said he wasn't too Houston library director, said worried about the effect of the the ending of library resource grants would "drastically "We're looking over the restrict" the city's library budget," he said, "but I don't services. He said \$186,000 from think there are any specific Washington made up 27 per cent problems so far, as to exact of last year's library budget and projects. We have no Model "we spent where we felt there

If funds given to school Dallas has decided to use its districts in areas with heavy pretend to be a 25-cent expert on revenue sharing funds for federal employment are cut as capital expenditure, but the city proposed, the effect will be

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Social Security system under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social increases contained in those Minn., said Social Security by ourselves," Friedman said.

say they've heard relatively few Most Americans apparently portion of his income than those all resemble private insurance

complaints persist about the or witness relatives and friends that the payroll tax be aban- seriously underfunded, that

way the whole Social Security receiving now, the specialists doned and the entire burden of Congress could take away or

Liberals dislike the formula The 1972 bills increased all to individual income tax levies. and that a young worker could

some conservatives say that the it possible for old persons to the liberals say that there at Social Security taxes in an

system is underfunded, benefits earn more after retirement least should be a system of annuity with a private in-

worker and his employer — is But spurred by the tax boost, Security "the individual is in no to operate as private insurance

about \$164 more than the top some long-term critics have sense building protection for does. Rather, it is an essentially

This big increase is largely Liberals claim that the higher Any assurance that a worker plan. Taxes of current workers

the result of two major Social levies are more than ever unfail has "derives solely from the pay for the checks to those who

Security bills passed by to the poor and are proposing willingness of future taxpayers have retired or become disabled

once again a complete overhaul to impose taxes on themselves or widowed.

are subject to the whims of without loss of benefits, boosted exemptions for the low-income surance company.

are willing to pay more for the who earn large salaries."

Congressional specialists say of the tax system.

in private retirement plans.

payment last year.

Congress in 1972.

Ore., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D- logs.

For 'godfather' role

This year's maximum Social and liberalized the system in Chicago economist, said

revived their attacks.

But some of their Western Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., sent States to skyrocket.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Thursday, urging him to impose Ullman all argued that the sale find it impossible to secure West Coast lawmakers have an immediate embargo for six of logs to the Japanese, which housing within their means." begun pressing the Nixon ad- months on overseas shipments amounted to nearly three billion But Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, Cities project with direct OEO was the most need-books." ministration to sharply curtail of softwood logs and lumber. board feet in 1972, is forcing the D-Wash., said Thursday, "I'm price of timber in the United not like Mr. Packwood. I don't

protection to disabled persons Milton Friedman, University of the system's backers reply:

himself and his family."

recently that under Social

colleagues are taking a wait- a telegram to William Eberle. "If log exports continue un- this." and-see position on the 1973 Nixon's special trade negotiator checked," Packwood and Hansen, chairman of the council already has voted \$1 chapter of the long-running now in Japan, asking him to Cranston wrote Nixon in a letter House appropriations sub-million of that for operating the urge the Japanese to voluntarily made public before it was committee on the Forest Ser- city's Cross Roads Community Sen. Robert Packwood, R- cut back their purchases of U.S. mailed to the White House, vice and Interior Department, Center. "lumber prices will continue to said the issue "needs a great

Calif., wrote President Nixon on Cranston, Packwood and rise and thousands more will deal of discussion." She said she would wait until congressional

Brando may refuse Oscar any. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior

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\$484,000 in such aid last year. it appeared "inevitable that a He said the cuts would amount Houston Independent School substantial number will have to Development (HUD), its pre- they had no immediate figures A cut in federal aid to to \$3,437,013 in Harris County, District received \$300,000 out of be fired." libraries is expected to leave the leaving only \$11 million for its total \$140 million budget Houston school officials say from such funds.

Noland said more than 600 due last Thursday.

the program and of the 270

the cuts mean the end of the "But that \$3.4 million is the district's subsidized milk The programs cover health and all the services needed to run Claude Keen, director of food services, said, however, that the The Legislative Budget Board fear they will lose millions in business development and other James R. Noland, Houston cutback will not affect the they administer; others will just explained its lack of figures by research programs, but they've social services. Right now the public employment ad- serving of milk with an adno way of telling yet which program is being continued for ministrator, said the proposed ditional 55,000 to 60,000 free programs will be the hardest 30 days with leftover funds. But cancellation of emergency breakfasts and lunches, served time and money are running employment funds could affect daily under another federal up to 270 people on payrolls of program that is not involved.

Like Dallas, Houston intends

The Houston Model City such funds to man 15 garbage department, working to imvarious poverty programs in the William Collier of the contrucks, to upgrade park prove the plight of residents in Health Department said Texas garages around the clock. They year of a five-year program and for the program, which were





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people, its treatment of the Indians and the blacks, the assault on the press and the rape of the ideas which were the Come Meet "THE DUKE with salad, hot bread,

Brando: "There is a singular lack of honor in this country

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Award nomination for "Patton" did he designate anyone to accept the Oscar when he won. political activist. accept his award for him. The Scott's reasons were presenter, Carol Burnett, professional, not political; he merely walked off the stage at had assailed the Academy the Century Plaza Hotel with it. Awards as a "meat parade." The foreign Press Association His Oscar rests unclaimed at received a telegram from the academy.

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the ceremonies. Association. He had been His action brought immediate Brando won a previous Oscar nominated as best dramatic memories of George C. Scott's as best actor of 1954 for "On the actor for his role in "The turndown of his Academy Waterfront," and he was present to receive the award. Brando did not appear, nor two years ago and his refusal to That was before he became a

Marlon Brando is certain to be Committee, strongly indicated

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Raiders don't 'horse around' with SMU, 64-59

By EDDIE CLINTON **Sports Writer**

Defense! well this season to pull them- into the contest. and not only established anxious Raiders. themselves as honest-to-gosh Bullock started the madness

with the 64-59 victory. contest with the possibility of Johnson made the comeback falling from the top of the complete with an eight foot occupied since the first week of arrived 41-40.

were a team cut from a different regroup. floor since 1967

leading the way the Raiders hit good at 51-50. but the Raider faithful, some 200 for the entire second half.

not be abandoned yet.

Tech's Red Raiders used the Raiders came out with a good Tech were not to be denied. tool that they have wielded so defense and quickly moved back William Johnson, playing his 53 in favor of the Raiders.

championship timber, but with a lay-in, Richard Little dizzy SWC basketball race Bullock canned another lay-in, Ron Richardson tipped in a The Raiders went into the missed shot and William

shooting 75 percent from the jumpshot and Zack Thiel hit a Tech spirits were jubilant. floor, built up a 12-point lead 25- lay-in to give the Ponies another Tech coach Gerald Myers concerned when Rick Bullock that the main factor in the VILLAGE 2902 3rd Place, 792quick lead 47-41, and the faced a battery of reporters and fouled out but things worked out game had been the play of 2233; UNIVERSITY VILLAGE But the Raiders proved they Raiders quickly called time to said that a big part of the Raider as we got in more quickness Tech's defense, especially in the 3102 4th, 763-8822; VARSITY

cloth than other Raider The Raiders used three jump grab hold of the loose balls at end." ballclubs of the past that had not shots by Richardson, Wakefield the end of the game. "Our Myers said of SMU, "They This was best summed up by tasted victory on the SMU home and Little, plus some cold defense again played well," have a great team, but things Richardson when he held up a With improving Rick Bullock Mustangs to grab the lead for second half. We picked up some second half. SMU played a good and announced that Sammy

a jump shot here, a lay-in there At this stage in the contest the game and Wakefield (Ed) the second half." Myers then scored 12 points in the game and at halftime the Raiders Ponies had but three-repeat got some key rebounds and we added that this was the first all in the first half. More imfound themselves down by nine, three-field goals to their credit held on."

Texas, TCU, A&M Houston

record SWC wins Saturday

strong, sensed that the ship need The Ponies began to press in second free throw. In the same 11 seconds before they suffered ball.

hopes of grabbing a few points series Little was fouled and a turnover. In the second stanza the off of Raider turnovers, but the strode to the line for a pair of shots with the score standing 58-

best game of the season, hit the Little canned the first toss but SMU assistant coach Mike the Pony Panic, as they fired at start, finished next in the selves back into the contest SMU controlled the tip but front end of a one-and-one missed on his second try. Pinkham protested a call and a rapid pace but could connect Raiders scoring with 17 points a Tuesday date with the TCU against SMU Saturday night, turned the ball over to the before Don Moore controlled the Wakefield speared the rebound the Raiders were awarded a on three floor shots before the and 13 rebounds. rebound on his miss of the and the Raiders were able to kill technical foul shot as well as the games end.

mount the Raider lead to 60-53 strong inside play of SMU's big in rebounds with 14 as Ruben The Ponies called time with and SMU went into their of- front line. 2:04 to go and trailing 59-53. fensive plan best described as Richardson, despite a cold Mustang cause.

points and collected 14 rebounds Hervey 12. Little hit the technical to as well as neutralizing the Hervey also led the Mustangs

Bullock, despite fouling out scoring by Terrell with 21 points ference play Saturday over Rice with 6:10 to play, scored 20 while Thiel added 16 and Sam 72-71.

Triplett contributed seven to the

The Raiders now prepare for Horned Frogs, winners for the The Mustangs were led in first time this season in con-

climbed back alone atop the canned a pair of free throws, dizzy SWC basketball race Bullock canned another lay-in.

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Editor

loud following Tech's 64-59 year." conference play. And after some The Ponies refused to submit come-from-behind win over 10 minutes of action that to the Raiders antics however, SMU Saturday night in Dallas. got on the boards better this I think that was the big difpossibility became a strong as Ira Terrell hit a pair of free The win had vaunted the game than the last. "We got ference." probability as the Ponies, shots, Rick Billik popped a Raiders into the SWC lead and excellent rebounding this Overall, it was generally bdrm furnished, bills paid,

play of Wakefield and the really don't know how I was overall play of William Johnson open for so many lay-ups," Rick The Tech Red Raider dressing saying, "I'd have to say it was said. "SMU was not defending standings, a position they have jumper and the Raiders had room was crowded, steamy and Johnson's best game of the meany differently than they did

win had been Tech's ability to which we needed there at the second half when they limited VILLAGE 3002 4th, 762-1256.

Myers praised the defensive Mustangs be it as a player or a Raiders were back on top.

Raider forward Ron Richardson had his own thoughts about the Tech triumph. "I think we made SMU play our game tonight," Richardson said. "They jumped Prospects begin to look a lot Steers while B. G. Brosterhous Dwight Lamar, to only 13 points. on us early but we never gave up and we came back to win."

Richardson said he felt some added pressure when Rick Bullock fouled out with four minutes remaining in the game. "When Rick fouled out, I had to take Ira Terrell (SMU's second leading scorer)," he said. "I just tried to keep him away from the basket as far as possible and keep him from getting the ball."

Bullock fouled out with 20

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the first time but our guys were The Raider coach said Tech just getting the ball to me more.

the Mustangs to only 19 points. shooting and turnovers by the Myers said, "especially in the just bounced our way in the copy of the final game statistics loose balls towards the end of first half but we played better in Hervey, SMU's leading scorer, time he had ever beaten the portantly, it spelled out that the

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By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer

the well-remembered skills of an earlier decade of golfing

greatness, shouldered his way past old foe Jack Nicklaus and

wrote in large, bold strokes an end to his victory famine Sunday

Palmer's fabled career as the living legend once again con-

founded the critics who, for the fourth or fifth time, had said:

The 43-year-old master, probably the most popular player the

ancient game has ever known, secured his first triumph since

July 25, 1971, with a final round 69, three under par on the rain-

soaked, wind-whipped Bermuda Dunes Country Club Course.

game's premier performer - with a two-stroke swing on the

He bolted past Nicklaus - the man who's replaced him as the

Palmer birdied the par five opening hole and Nicklaus had a

three-putt bogey. That brought Palmer from one stroke behind

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to one in front and he led the rest of the rainy, dismal day.

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brighter for Tech as their 64-59 set a new Texas career Dunbar topped Houston with 26 road victory put them in rebounding mark of 639 with his points. command in the Southwest total of 14 rebounds. Conference basketball race. Aggie Randy Knowles scored Softball refs

Couple Tech's win with Texas' 42 points and grabbed 18 77-64 win over Baylor, the only rebounds to lead Texas A&M needed by IM team that holds a win over Tech, over the century mark. Martin and the Red Raiders have Terry was high for Arkansas finally found a little breathing with 26. umpiring intramural softball room in the rarified atmosphere Sophomore Eddie Fitzhugh are asked to attend the that comes with first place. hit a jumper from the lane with umpiring clinic currently in In other SWC action, Texas only twelve seconds left to give progress. The clinic is

Texas A&M blitzed Arkansas by Wehrle led Rice with 18. 108-82; and non-participating member Houston edged tough Houston's 6'9" guard, Louis Southwestern Louisiana 82-80. Dunbar, hit a 20-foot jump shot Texas shot a phenomenal 75 with 11 seconds left to give the percent from the field in the Cougars their big win over second half to blow the game Southwestern Louisiana in a wide open. The Longhorns had battle of nationally ranked

losing streak as they posted a Lynn Royal topped the Frogs narrow 72-71 victory over Rice; with 15 points while Mark

led at the half, 34-32. John teams. The Cougars held the

Christian broke an eight game TCU their first SWC victory.

Wilson had 27 points for the Cajuns' big gun, All-American

department and will be held Monday through Thursday of this week and next week. Meetings are at 5 p.m. in the IM conference room. Of-

All men interested in

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ponsored by the public relations students. 35 Joe Black, Vice President Special Markets, Greyhound Corporation, Phoenix. 35 Panel Patsy Rohrdanz, Public Relations, Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Wingfield, Littman, Houston. -- Camille

Keith, Public Relations Director, Southwest Airlines,

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University students :05 Continental Airlines Film - Ranch Headquarters Film (produced by Richard Schroeder) 0:35 Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film -- "Why Man Creates" -- Continental Airlines Film 2:05 "Why Man Creates" -- Award-winning Advertising Commercials Film -- Ranch Headquarters Film

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35 Ms. Carolyn Barta, Dallas Morning News, Dallas. 35 Phul Dessauer, Tulsa World Tribune, (Regional Vice-Presidentof Sigma Delta Chi), Tulsa. 0:35 Ms. Cissy Stewart, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Fort

2:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Wilbur Martin, Managing Editor,

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:15 Registration

Nation's Business, Washington :35 Open Forum: Ms. Barta, Mr. Dessauer, Ms. Stewart, hursday, February 15, world of Advertising Seminar sponsored by the J. Culver Hill Chapter of ADS, national advertising society. :05 Welcome

15 Dr. Rudolph Farmer, President, Rudolph Farmer

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10:45 Art Hancock, Executive Vice-President and Ad-

vertising Director, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Nashville, 12:15 Luncheon - Speaker: Lou Scott, Chairman, Executive Committee, Foote, Cone and Belding, Los Angeles, Induction of the late Don Belding into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

1:15 Mike Davenport, Copy Director, Jack Byrne Ad vertising, New York. 2:00 Open Forum: Dr. Farner, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Scott, and Mr. Davenport 7:30 "Synesthesia" (a nationally famous multi-media presentation by Chick and Anne Herbert).

Friday, February 16, Telecommunications Day

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter at Texas Tech 9:35 Tom Swofford, Vice-President, Columbia Broadcsting System, New York. 10:20 Break

10:35 Workshop Discussion -- Bruce and Carolyn Ferguson,

Columbia Broadcasting System, New York.

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12:15 Luncheon -- Speaker: Don Mercer, Vice-President, National Broadcasting System, New York. Induction of the late Joe H. Bryant into the Texas Tech Mass

3:00 Computerized Newspaper Presentation, Blue Room Bill Rives, News-Texas, Dallas. 7:30 The First Annual Thomas Jefferson Awards Din ner, Ballroom - Sponsored by Texas Tech University, The Texas Association of Broadcasters, The Texas Daily

Newspaper Association, and the Mass Communications

:35 Open Forum: Mr. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, an

Welcome: Dr. Grover E. Murray, President, Texas Tech University Presenting the Award: Mr. Guy Ryan, Immediate Past President, Sigma Delta Chi, The Copeley Newspapers San Diego. First Recipient: Senator Samuel T. Ervin, North Carolina

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