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Public trial of cover-up begins today

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The major prosecution in Leon Jaworski's yearlong tenure, the Watergate cover-up case, progresses to public trial today with opening statements to the jury.

Jaworski waited to announce his resignation as special prosecutor until the jury of nine women and three men had been sworn and cut off from news about Watergate. The jury was sequestered Friday; Jaworski announced his departure Saturday.

His resignation, effective Oct. 25, is not expected to have any effect on the trial of the five cover-up defendants, including former top Nixon aides John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a 31-year-old trial lawyer, who fought many of the Watergate tapes controversies for the Jaworski special prosecution force, will outline the government's case.

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He told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica he would deliver a "rather full opening statement" lasting perhaps 21/2 hours.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman, and two other defendants, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, also will deliver opening statements Monday.

Of all the criminal prosecutions brought under Jaworski's tenure as special prosecutor, the cover-up case is the biggest.

In it, all five men are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by trying to derail investigations into the breakin at Democratic Party headquarters. In addition, all but Mardian are accused of obstructing justice, and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with multiple counts

The cover-up trial prosecution team is headed by James F. Neal, a Tennesseean who left the Jaworski staff for some months and returned for the cover-up case.

Before the opening statement, however, some last-minute procedural matters remain. Sirica has yet to rule on Haldeman's 11th-hour motion to suspend the trial and delay it until former President Richard M. Nixon can appear as a witness.

Sirica turned down a similar attempt from Ehrlichman.

Both men said the Nixon testimony is poena for his appearance and will rule vital to their defense.

Sirica had asked for a statement on Nixon's health and was told by the former president's lawyer and doctor that Nixon should not travel for three to put him into a hospital for 11 days.

The judge gave lawyers for government until Wednesday to reply to Nixon's motion to quash the sub- specialist.

after that on whether Nixon must

In his resignation letter to Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, Jaworski said that with the cover-up trial in progress "the bulk six months because of the phlebitis that of the work entrusted to the care of this office" has been done.

He suggested that Saxbe choose as Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the his successor the No. 2 man on the staff, Henry S. Ruth, 43, a criminal justice

Sex disparity guidelines raise questions in areas of athletics, scholarships

By BOB HANNAN **UD** Reporter

Federally proposed anti-sex discrimination guidelines raise complex questions, said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, after a study of the proposed regulations by him and his staff.

Specific portions of the guidelines needing clarification deal with athletics, scholarships and educational programs and activities, said Ewalt.

The University is required to file institutional comments with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by Oct. 15. Ewalt said his committee studied the guidelines to anticipate any problems the University might encounter. "I wasn't asked to do this," he said. The comments and suggestions made by the committee might be used by Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett in compiling the University observations, he said. However, Ewalt would not say what his recommendations were concerning the institutional report, but he did discuss . the questions raised by the committee.

Title IX of the Education Amendment passed by Congress in June 1972 contains the anti-sex discrimination provisions. The proposed regulations are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1975. Federal funds can be cut off if the regulations are not followed.

The HEW guidelines allow athletic competitors to be separated by sex when the athletes compete for team membership. Ewalt said the relation of the policy to intramurals needs clarification.

By HEW standards, intramural teams are not competitively selected teams cannot be separated by sex and therefore, competition between dorms wouldn't be allowed, he said.

"The guidelines raised interesting questions," Ewalt said.

Also, the proposed regulations would require polling concerning athletic competition. The question of whom to poll - the participants or the entire student body - needs an answer, Ewalt

The guidelines dealing with educational programs and activities say the University, as a recipient of federal funds, shall not be connected with organizations that discriminate on the basis of sex.

Ewalt said the question is how far the guidelines go. So many organizations, such as honoraries, fraternities and sororities, are either all male or all female. "How does this (the proposed guidelines) affect our relationship with these groups?" Ewalt said.

Another problem area in the proposed guidelines deals with scholarships. The proposed guidelines will not allow scholarships to be awarded only to males or females. Both sexes must be allowed an opportunity to compete for the scholarship. However, some scholarship funds have been established by persons now deceased, and there are legal problems involved in changing the eligibility requirements.

Ewalt wants to find out if the University could accept the scholarship fund in such cases.

The portion of the guidelines dealing with scholarships was the only area in which the HEW secretary specifically invited questions, Ewalt said.



Leaving for College Station

Band members loading the buses before leaving for College Station for the Tech-A&M football clash were in better spirits than on the return trip. The band traveled to the game to give the

Raider team support and to participate in halftime activities. The Raiders were defeated, 28-7. See details of the game, p.6.

Fr shmen today older, smarter

By MARCIA SMIT

UD Reporter Last year's freshman wa -yearold undecided business adn major with a 2.21 grade poin erage. Ten years ago, the average reshman was 18.5 years old, an arts and sciences non-major with a 1.80 GPA.

Indications are that although today's freshmen are older and smarter, they're as indecisive about their majors as they were 10 years ago. What other differences exist between freshmen now and freshmen five and 10 years

First of all, there are more of them. In the 1963 fall semester, 12,036 students attended Tech, of which 3,659 were freshmen. By the fall of 1968, total enrollment figures had grown to 19,034, with 6,288 freshmen. In 1973, a total enrollment of 21,510 students included 6,901 freshmen.

MAJORS HAVE CHANGED ALSO. In 1963, the top three majors were arts and sciences non-major, elementary education and pre-med. In 1968, this had changed to basic business administration, liberal arts and elementary education. Last fall, there were more undecided business administration majors, with undecided arts and sciences and liberal arts running second and third.

D. N. Peterson, registrar, said there has been an increase in sociology majors over the past 10 years, which isn't going to decrease "as long as money and emphasis are placed on dealing with social problems."

Peterson also said that the Mass Communications Department has experienced about a 30 per cent increase in the past few years. "I don't know if these increases have to do with the personalities of the department heads, or what. Is it happening at Tech because it's happening everywhere else or because of some unique aspect of this university?"

Peterson said that he believes students have a more serious approach to school now than they did, say, six years ago. "I don't think students are looking for an easy way through," he said, citing the example of a 25 per cent increase in architecture majors. "That's a five-year course and no snap."

Peterson explained why he thinks students are approaching their

education differently now. He said, "In the '60's, students were disillusioned not only with education, but with life in general. That feeling is turning back. Students aren't as anti-establishment as they were. Now they're concerned with finding answers in more thoughtful ways. And they've become aware that there are no easy answers."

"IF THIS IS TRUE, then the student does have a different approach to college - a little more serious," he

Peterson also said he believes that the pressure for grades is increasing and that this pressure may be somewhat damaging to the student's ability to learn to think. "I'm a believer in the transfer knowledge and in obtaining the ability to think independently. How much of that is damaged by students feeling pressured for grades?"

High schools are doing a better job of preparing students for college, said Peterson. He added that, in the '60's, high schools had tremendous discipline problems, probably due to the integration situation and the social movement at that time. Now, he said, they've established a sequence of college preparatory classes in high school.

High school seniors applying for admission to Tech must furnish scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT). Nation-wide scores on the SAT have been on the decline for the past ten years, according to an article in Time magazine (Dec. 31, 1973). However, at Tech, the scores are increasing.

IN 1968, THE AVERAGE score on the SAT for incoming freshmen was 901. This year it was 923 — 23 points over the national average. According to William Carter, supervisor of the Testing and Evaluation Division at the Counseling Center, these scores are within an "expected variation."

"The increase is not necessarily indicative of anything because you expect the scores to vary from year to year between 800 and 1200."

Lewis Jones, dean of students, said that kids coming out of high school today have a broader scope of knowledge. "They've been exposed to a lot of things that we weren't exposed to," he said.

Jones, who has been at Tech since 1947, said that today students are looking toward better-paying fields, such as engineering and science. Jones also said that students are more careeroriented and are a little more concerned about going to class, probably due to the current economic situation. "When times were more affluent, there wasn't this drive," he said.

STUDENTS ARE LESS LIKELY to drop out now, Jones said, because

there's less money available. He added that because the draft is no longer a concern, those not wishing to pursue college careers don't have to.

Jones said that the percentage of discipline cases on campus has remained consistently small. He did say that there may be more instances of drug problems, possibly because students are more careless and possibly because of the lessened

Few students receiving welfare

By MELISSA GRIGGS

UD Reporter

Although students are eligible for several kinds of welfare aid, the food stamp program is the only one in which students are participating to any large degree, according to City-County and State Welfare Department officials here.

"We have had very few, if any, students on welfare," said Willie Washington, director of the Lubbock City-County Welfare Department. "Our welfare policy is based on a person's available resources and employability is a main resource. If an applicant is not working full-time, he must be seeking employment. So it is difficult to certify students. Right now I can't think of one student we are helping, although we have given medical assistance in the past."

WHEN A STUDENT APPLIES for assistance, the Welfare Department interviews the person legally responsible to guarantee the applicant is justifiable in his claims. If the student is completely self-supporting, he would have to be physically unemployable to receive any welfare aid, said Washington.

The State Welfare Department, which offers help on a more long-term basis than the City-County Welfare Department, had a different report regarding

"There are Tech students, Lubbock Christian College students and even married high school students who receive aid from our department," said Jerry Adams, food stamp program director. Students are mostly interested in the food stamp program under the State Welfare Department. Anyone ages 18-65 may apply for food stamps.

Qualification for food stamps is based on resources as well as income, according to Adams. To be eligible for food stamps, resources, including bank accounts and stocks, should not exceed \$1,500 per group or family. One person applying for stamps must not have funds exceeding \$183 per month after deductions made by the Welfare Department for medical expenses, shelter, child care and other allowances.

If a student is applying, mandatory educational fees are also deducted. Students do not need to be employed or seeking employment to be eligible for food

"WE RECEIVE MANY COMPLAINTS regarding students being allowed food stamps," said Adams. "My personal opinion is if a student is going to school, unemployment should not disqualify him. When you consider it, the public is already paying for most of a child's education anyway. The cost per person is \$46 a month for food stamps. With four months a semester, we're only adding less than \$200 per semester to the cost of putting him through school. If we disqualified someone for being unemployed, that would defeat the purpose of aiding the needy

All other applicants must register to work unless they are disabled or have dependent children. The unemployed applicant for food stamps completes a form that is submitted to the Texas Employment Commission.

Regardless of the size of the family or group, each recipient gets the same amount of \$46 per month in food stamps. The price paid for the food stamps varies with the need present in each situation. For instance, a man and wife would pay \$82 a month for their food stamps. A five-person household would pay \$72 if its combined income was \$269 a month and \$141 if its income was \$480. The payments increase in proportion with income.

The State Welfare Office only interviews and certifies the applicant. He then is given a card, an Authorization to Purchase, (ATP) and may go to the Post Office to purchase the stamps. Resembling dollars bills, the food stamps are printed in books of ranging from \$2-\$10. They are redeemable at several contracted stores in

THE FOOD AND NUTRITION Service of the United States Department of Agriculture pays 62 per cent of the administrative costs of issuing food stamps and the total cost of the actual stamps.

Washington defines the County Welfare Department as a temporary helping agency. The aid offered by the County Welfare Agency is primarily classed in two categories, general assistance standards and medical assistance. Under the medical program the Welfare Department provides out-patient physician services, perscription services and hospitalization costs, especially in maternity

Under general assistance standards, food vouchers, utilities payments, shelter, burials and some clothing are supplied. Food vouchers, written orders for food purchase, are not on a permanent basis like food stamps.

IN BOTH COUNTY AND STATE Welfare Departments, case workers interview the applicants and verify their source and amount of income. If a person is not eligible for welfare aid, he is referred to another agency in Lubbock to meet his needs such as the Vocational Rehabilitation Center or the Texas Vocational

If an applicant has lost his job, the County Welfare Department will assist him until he is retrained or finds another job. Since the County Welfare Department is a

temporary agency, each case is reviewed every month. "We can usually tell how much longer an indigent will need our aid. If they will be in the hospital for another six months we will refer them to the state agency,"

said Washington.

Citizenship of applicants must be checked because aliens may not be granted welfare. This, of course, eliminates the eligibility of foreign students. Another qualification that must be met by a food stamp applicant is that the

individual must have facilities to cook unless he is disabled and someone else prepares his meals. People living in dorms or in institutions are not eligible for food stamps. The recipient must reside in the county in which he receives aid.

ALTHOUGH THE AGENCY IS thorough in its investigations of welfare recipients, fraud is always a question. "We find very little fraud in our cases," said Washington.

Bombs away...

IT WAS ALMOST three decades ago that an American bombardier peered down the bombsights of his B-29, focused on his target and unleashed an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The day was August 6 and three days later, on the 9th, another bomb fell on Nagasaki. Both cities were totally demolished.

The rest is history. Japan surrendered to the United States August 10 and World War II was brought to an end.

However, ever since that first atomic bomb was initially awesome power of nuclear weapons has been a shadowy, menacing strength for all people to behold. Needless to say, many of us have at one time or another brought the thought of us. None of us ever want that to happen.

But, you and I know the possibility is there and there are everyone in the United States." countless countries in the world who possess the power of nuclear weaponry. We don't like to think about it, but the actual and realistic possibility of this world being blown to hell is there.

I REMEMBER WHEN consumer advocate Ralph Nader records show." was on the Tech campus last year. He told a crowd then that the continued construction of atomic-fueled electric power and Technology of the British Parliament turned thumbs plants could lead the nation to technological suicide.

He said that it was his goal to bring the nation's nuclear electric power program to a complete halt in five years. Evidently, Nader now appears to be not the only one involved in halting nuclear power plants.

Lately, America's nuclear power programs have been getting the Sherlock Holmes treatment. Everyone wants to know how many bombs we have, where the bombs are, how powerful the bombs are and why we even have as many as we do.

Currently, there are 44 plants in operation, 54 are being built and orders are in the mill for another 109 more. All these plants are largely subsidized by Federal money. It has been estimated that by the year 2080 the value of these plants may very well be worth as much as \$8 trillion, according to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

COLUMNIST TRISTRAM COFFIN said last year 861 "abnormal occurrences" (in simple words, accidents) took place in our nuclear plants. Of these, AEC officials admitted 371 could have been hazardous and 12 involved the release of radioactivity beyond the plant site and at a rate above the permissible limit.

One of the most devastating elements involved in some of the accidents is plutonium-239 ...excessive radioactivity by this element produces cancer, according to scientists.



Another columnist, George F. Will, said, "More than a tested at the Los Alamos, N.M., training grounds in 1945, the scarcity of food or energy or clean air or living space, civilization is threatened by an exotic surplus. It is threatened by the proliferation of plutonium.'

U.S. House of Representatives Congressperson Bella some idiot pushing that lone wicked button and wasting all of Abzug was quoted as saying, "Scientists estimate that one ounce of plutonium, dispersed and inhaled, could kill

> THE NEW YORK TIMES reports, "The AEC regularly uncovers safety violations in more than one out of three of the facilities it inspects, but imposes a penalty in only a small fraction of even the most serious of these cases, Commission

> This past September, the Select Committee on Science down on American light-water reactors, and questioned whether they were safe enough for such a densely populated country. Sir Alan Cottrell, the government's chief science adviser in testimony before the Committee, said he was not convinced that the pressure-vessel integrity was good enough and pointed out that a rupture could mean a catastrophe.

> This catastrophic possibility was admitted in a report by the AEC's own Brookhaven Laboratory in 1965. In a theoretical explanation, the AEC report stated that an exploding or runaway reactor of the type now being built could mean as many as "45,000 deaths, 100,000 injuries, \$18 billion to \$280 billion in property damage, with fallout from the blastequivalent to the release of several thousand Hiroshimatype bombs...blanketing an area the size of Pennsylvania."

> The thought makes my stomach squelch with fear. I hope it doesn't get entirely out of hand. I'm in favor of using our nuclear energy for domestic usage, but to continue with our fast pace bomb-building ways is still another matter.

> Supreme Court Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas said in an historic dissent that the AEC has "a light hearted approach to the most awesome, the most deadly, the most dangerous process than man has ever conceived."

> I hope we don't have to wait until an accident has wasted us before we will have learned our lesson.

Have a good day.



'SHOW ME SOMETHING I'D WANT TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON!"

Letters

to the editor

A few rebels not conforming to lottery system

Being a supporter of Texas Tech University not only in athletics but also active in Texas Tech Foundation, President's Council, Dad's Association and numerous other activities wherein I not only give of my time but I put my money in the pot!

I am not an ex-Texas Tech student, but I love Texas Tech and what it stands for, and it has been my intentions and activities since 1936 to do something to build instead of tear down the institution and its different departments.

Your editorial in the University Daily of October 8 is either fabricated or some businessman misrepresented — if he will step forward — I am satisfied that I can prove that he has misrepresented the facts to you. I am sure that I spend more time around the Athletic Department, with the Athletic Department, and with the ticket office than any outside personand no doubt much more than you do. I have never found a ticket office with as many fine, courteous, helpful and willing girls as at the Texas Tech ticket office.

This feeling holds true with at least 90 per cent of all downtown business people because they are treated with courtesy. I would think that as editor of this important University paper that you should try to build instead of tear down, and it makes me sick at heart to read such an unfair, biased, prejudiced column as your editorial of the above

The only thing wrong with the ticket situation at Tech is a few rebels and people in spots not conforming to the program agreed on by the student committee, which is being handled as agreed on some two or three years ago.

The student body happens to be seated in more than just the end zone. They asked for a lottery system and they draw for tickets. If you happen to draw end zone seats that is where you naturally sit. If you happen to draw a 40 or 50 yard line seat, that also is where you sit. The lottery system was asked for and agreed upon by the student committee and approved by the Athletic Council and I think it is high time the paper and any other part of Texas Tech University that is not working to help this system properly perform should reevaluate their position.

Again, I want to tell you that there are no finer men than J.T. King and Polk Robison. They have both done so much for Tech and to have a Johnny-come-lately lambaste them in his column, it is most unfair. Of course, they will not attempt to

answer your slurs which are most inaccurate. I also want to say that the ticket girls, from Mrs. Sturtz on down are courteous ... they are pleasant, and they have to put up with some of the most rebel hell raising, and not get mad of most any place in town. This rebel activity at the window always comes from a rebel, not from somebody who is trying to make Texas Tech a better University for our student body to obtain a first-class education.

You will not have to find a name or quote that you heard something from some businessman who would not let his name be used ... you most certainly can use my name at any time and I will back up what I have to say.

> R.P. Fuller Box 2454, Lubbock

Editor's note: Mr. Fuller, your points are well taken and I do understand how you feel about the Tech Athletic Department. However, I beg to differ with you that my Oct. 8 editorial was fabricated. It most certainly was not. In fact, sir, nothing I run in my column is fabricated. I'm attempting to build this newspaper on the element of credibility. I'll also debate you on the matter of tearing down this University rather than supporting it. You love this University no more than I do, sir. I am not here to see Tech's downfall or even propose the degrading of its stature. I'm only doing my job as a journalist. I many times ask questions I don't like asking, but I have obligations to the students I serve. Obviously, there have been some questions about the ticket office mostly from students — and it is my business to ask why we are having the hassles we do. And too, it is not necessarily this newspaper's inclination to reevaluate its position concerning the lottery system. I know as well as anyone that a system takes a period of four to six years before it can be justly evaluated as feasible or not acceptable. Even then, some systems can't be fairly judged. However, even Ticket Manager Ruth Sturtz has told me that there were never as many problems until the lottery system was instituted. It may very well be time for ALL of us to reevaluate the system, not just the University Daily. And to call us rebels, sir? Rebels?! Not hardly. Just as you thought my editorial comments were unfair, biased and prejudiced, your "rebel" accusations are equally unfair, biased and prejudiced. I, like you, would like to see the whole mess cleared. However, until it is, we reserve the right to ask our questions.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Calls for Marlow Cook

WASHINGTON — As an advertising symbol Phillip Morris, the cigarette makers, once used a bellhop who shouted from coast to coast: "Call for Phillip Morris."

Now the tobacco industry, when it needs a favor in the Senate, raises the familiar cry: "Call for Marlow Cook."

The senator from Kentucky, whose state is almost as famous for its tobacco leaf as its blue grass, might be expected to support the tobacco interests, lung cancer notwithstanding. But Cook is positively lyrical about the ripe Kentucky leaf.

And the tocacco crowd feels the same way about him. The Tobacco Institute's top lobbyist in Washington, Frank Dryden, calls Cook "the best senator the tobacco state ever had."

Cook even transferred from the Senate's Agriculture Committee to the Commerce Committee so he could battle more effectively against tobacco controls and labeling.

Once, the senator flew across the country in an attempt to save the small cigar manufacturers the embarrassment of having their commercials forced off television by an act of

So close is Cook to the Tobacco Institute that a secretary he placed on the Senate Rules Committee, Gretchen Doss, gathered documents and reports that were of interest to the tobacco industry. She mailed these to Dryden, at the taxpayers' expense, in Cook's franked envelopes.

For this service, Dryden slipped her \$25 a month on the side. Both Cook and Dryden claim the senator was unaware of her extracurricular efforts for the Tobacco Institute, but Doss said she cleared the arrangement in advance with the senator.

The tobacco people have shown their appreciation for Senator Cook in many little ways. Phillip Morris occasionally

makes its corporate plane available to him. Sources close to Cook say that Dryden keeps the senator well supplied with liquor, cigars and football tickets.

Cook also collects a fat annual honorarium for participating in the tobacco convention. He likes to hunt, too, on an island preserve which is made available to him by the tobacco men.

In short, the relationship between the senator and the tobacco industry has developed into a love affair.

Footnote: Both Cook and Dryden assured my associate Jack Cloherty that the favors the senator accepts are not as flagrant as our investigation indicates. Dryden said he provides no more than an occasional box of cigarettes to the senator, who said he had so little use for them that they get stale. He admitted, however, that he uses the free football tickets to take his son to Washington Redskins games.

WATCH ON WASTE: Government bureaucrats are constantly looking for excuses to get away from Washington and visit faraway places at the taxpayers' expense.

Two Census Bureau technicians, for example, took off last month on a jaunt to Germany for an 11-day "International Symposium on Economics of Informatics," where they will exchange information on counting people.

The price tag for this trip is \$2,100, excluding the conference fees. Yet it could have been much more. Originally two of their superiors, Edward Failor and his aide Skip Watts, who are more skilled at Republican politicing than census taking, had planned to go along.

But after we questioned Failor's aide about the cost and purposes of the trip, both he and Failor canceled out. "We have decided not to accompany the two experts after all," they notified us.

450-92-4377: '... give half a chance'

To the Editor:

In her letter Oct. 10, Ms. Cartwright makes some good points about the impersonal treatment she and thousands of others receive each day at Texas Tech. I must say that I have spent my share of time standing in lines, waiting in offices and fighting the bureaucracy in general. However, I feel that she came down a little too hard by generalizing.

To back this up, let me relate something that happened just the other day. In my BA computer course, I had an assignment due that was to be typewritten. As usual I waited until the last minute to find a typewriter to complete the problem. After calling everyone I knew I desparately went to the Murdough-Stangel office and asked if I might use their typewriter. They made it clear that they couldn't allow people to use the office for non-official business but when I

explained my problem, a girl working there offered to type it for me! I gratefully accepted her offer and took the completed problem to class only to find that I still did not have the problem exactly correct after all. I rushed off in search of another machine to make the correction. In the BA office I caught the last secretary in the office, Carol —— and asked her if I could use her machine. She not only stayed after work but typed it for me!

I think 450-92-4377 would do well to remember that this university is made up of people who do make mistakes but who will also go that extra mile for you if you just give them half a chance.

> John Bozeman 2123 21st.

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DROP BY AND GIVE IT A TRY!

City now seeking six student interns

The City of Lubbock is seeking students to fill six administrative intern positions for city offices.

The internships last from October, 1974, until September, 1975, the City of Lubbock's fiscal year. Positions available include assistants to the director of personnel, city manager's office, director of public works and public information office.

According to Dr. Neale Pearson of the Tech Department of Political Science, the interns will work 20 hours each week for \$2 per hour. Pearson said city officials have indicated they will arrange interns' work schedules to fit class and holiday schedules.

Pearson said applications and further information are available in his office, 224 Social Science Building, or from the City of Lubbock Personnel Office. Students in any field of study may apply.

Moments notice

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Members will have their pictures made today at Avalon Studio, 2414

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

MEN'S BOWLING CLUB Men's Bowling Club will meet at 6 p.m. in room 207 of the Men's Gym to draw up a constitution. The sponsor will also be present to meet new members.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY The Tech Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in BA 354. Computer terminals will be explained.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 tonight in the Engineering Student Council Lounge.

All active members are urged to attend tonight's meeting at 7 in the Aggie

DAD'S DAY POSTERS All organizations wishing to put up posters for Dad's Day should turn them in to Barbi Powell, 2212 5th, Apt. 83, by Wednesday.

HUMANITIES SEMINAR A humanities seminar will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in the UC

DOUBLE TRIFLE TEAM A team meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SSC 3. Anyone interested in joining

AG COMMUNICATION CLUB The Ag' Communication Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ag. 317. Mem bership, dues, and Aggie-of-the Month will be discussed.

The Public Relations Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in BA 157. Dues should be paid at this meeting.

Cinemateque Film Society will present two films, "Wild Strawberries" and Orpheus" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the BA lecture hall.

YOUNG VOTERS FOR GRANVERRY Young Voters for Granberry will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2426 19th for a work session for the Tech rally Oct. 18th



'Carmen' at Tech

Tech graduate student Young Ja understudying the role of Micaela "Carmen" Nov. 15-16. Mrs. Yough is Seoul, Korea.

Yough and Prof. Kyung Wook Shin and Shin will portray Captain rehearse their roles in preparation Zuniga. Both have appeared in for the University's production of performances of the Bizet opera in Buying to be legalized

Gold supply discussed

By DANA MOORE **UD Staff**

be able to purchase gold Depression that the United beginning January 1, 1975, a States moved off the gold privilege they have not had standard. since the Depression of the Gold was worth about \$35

gold market which developed the U.S. in the 1960's.

governmental supply is suspended. stable.

monetary systems began billion in 1971. turn a country's money into high as \$180 per ounce. gold, was used to build public confidence in the monetary system.

Americans will once again said, it wasn't until the currency.

per ounce (approx. \$14,000 per According to Dr. Robert bar) during the 30's, he said, Rouse, Department of but it was owned only by the Economics chairman, the government. Although private nation's supply of gold is citizens were prohibited to buy "frozen" and the buying and gold, foreign countries conselling will occur in the free tinued to ship it into and out of

Public buying and selling of until 1971 when, because of gold will have relatively little loss of a great amount of gold effect on our monetary through export, international

Use of gold as the basis for from \$22 billion in 1957, to \$10 when obtaining the ap-

many years ago, in the latter Rouse said when the free 19th century, Rouse said. The gold market developed in the council member from each gold standard, or ability to 60's the price of gold rose as dorm, with the exception of

At this time, people were Rouse said he feels some SA Senators David Beseda

Schoonmaker, a cropduster Rouse said, "we'll have to try particularly active in past

at the Stearman biplane that so I told her father to tell her Marion, whenever they ask the other, and packs it bet- too scarce to use as money. investigate on-campus up Few new gold supplies have possession of alcohol, offbeen discovered recently and campus residency The drops are made as he it's impractical now to back requirements and dormitory

said he feels the United States Beseda said.

free to ship gold into, and out will never return to that of the country, and, Rouse method of backing their

Filing date for council extended

The filing deadline for Freshman Council applications has been extended to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. Applications This continued, Rouse said, are available in the Student Association Office.

Elections will be held Oct. 22, with polling places located system, Rouse said, since the gold shipments were in dormitories and the University Center. Candidates Gold reserves had declined can pick up the election code plication.

Freshmen will elect one Murdough and Chitwood, where two freshmen will be Gold is now worth about elected. Several off-campus \$55,000 to \$60,000 per bar. freshmen will also be elected.

people will buy gold as a and Shannon McWilliams are safeguard against inflation. organizing the elections. The He also said as long as exact number of council people have faith in the members was not known yet, system of paper money, the but one member will be process of backing it with gold elected for each 600 freshmen,

"If people lose confidence," The council has not been years, Beseda said. This year, "For one thing, gold is just however, the council will

Although the gold standard "The Council is a good in-

Biplane drops off birthday gifts

to the yard of her farmhouse, years old. turns cartwheels, flips and cotton fields.

Minutes later a birthday Schoonmaker. package of candy, gum and caramel-coated popcorn of this "exclusive service" picture of his plane. barrels out of the sky at 90 and has become the only "That started because I was heights of 50 to 500 feet. The regulates the amount of troduction to student politics

"I am so intrigued by Josie's acrobatics that I almost forget my flying," said Ed Schoonmaker, a veteran

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - cropduster who has been in the yard when I would come ping for a card," he said.

swoops over her father's to be out in front of the house me." at a certain time," said

Each year of her birthday, 16- dropping birthday goodies to by and a lot of those little girls "Josie keeps the cards year is unnecessary. year-old Jose McNeely races blonde Josie since she was 10 would ride to school in the after year for momentos." same carpool," he said. "So "I knew little Josie and that I've done it for a couple of since 1948, wraps the candy in a new money system. somersaults and waves wildly she had a birthday coming up, other people down around two grocery bags, one inside

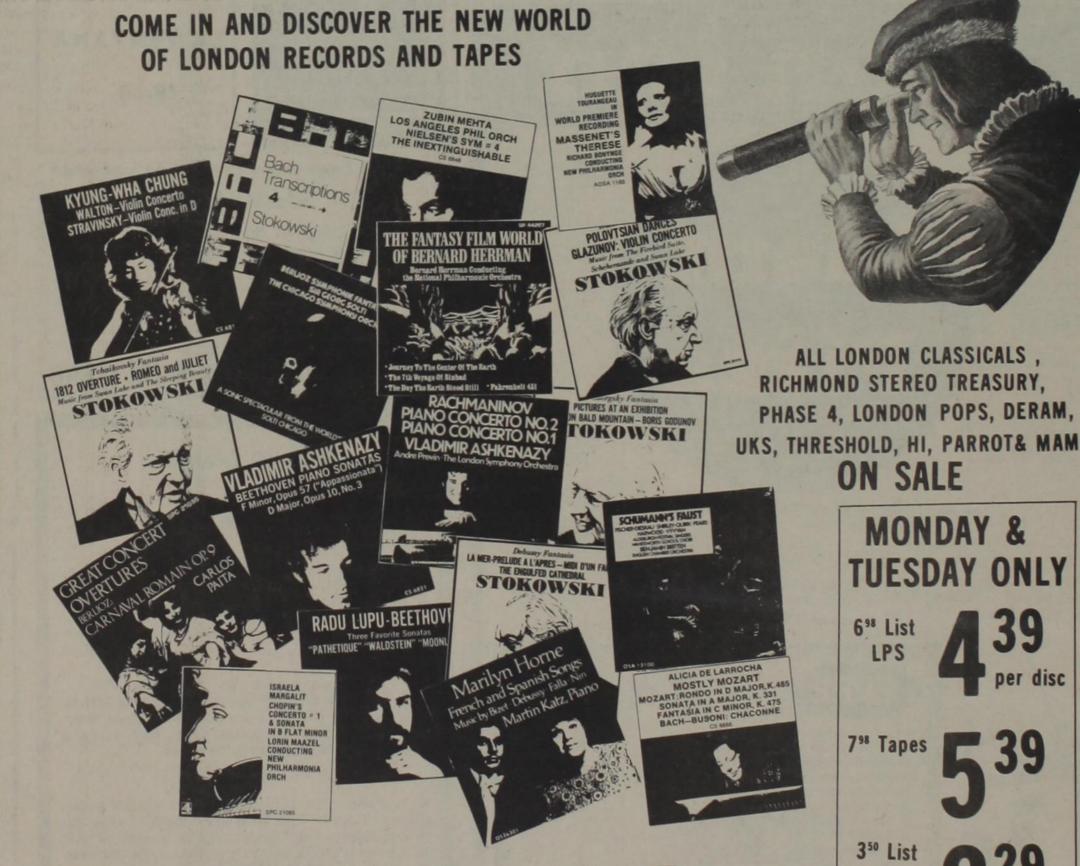
> Along with the candy, newspapers. Schoonmaker sends a hand-Josie was the first recipient drawn birthday card with the swings off a cotton field ad- our money with gold."

annual birthday beneficiary. so pressed for time that I package travels up to 110 money in circulation, Rouse on the University level." "Josie used to have a party didn't have time to go shop- miles per hour.

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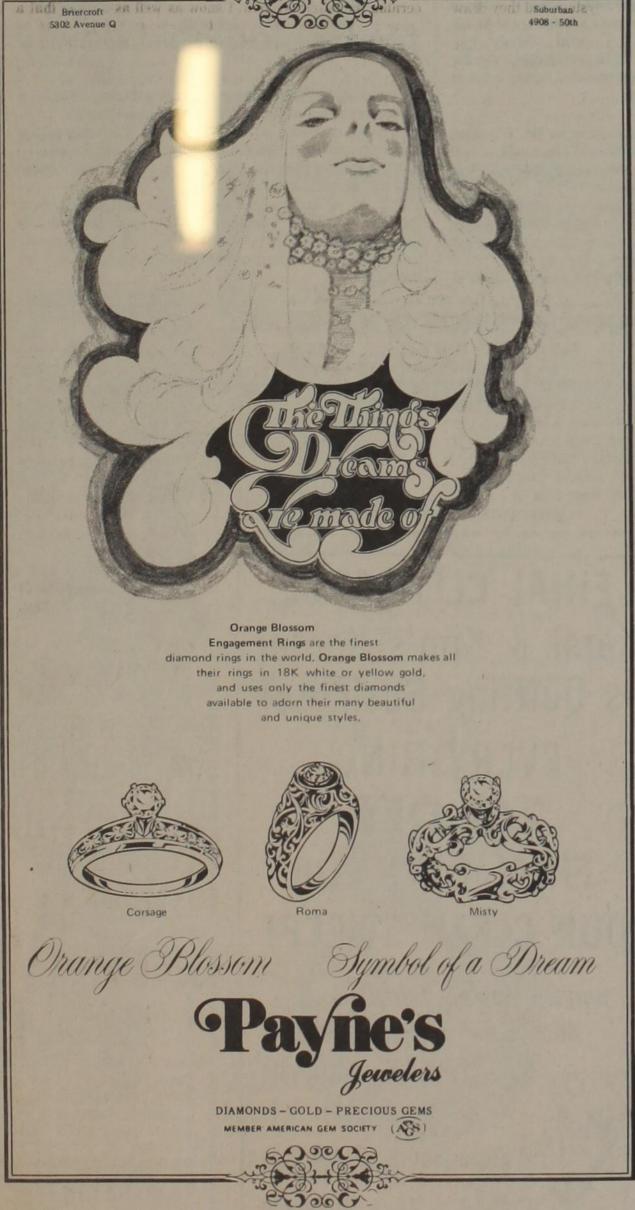
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Big Brother-Big Sister program active

By STEVE RODGERS **UD Staff**

Last May, the Board of months ago. Directors for Big Brothers of to "get on the stick or get out," Jim Douglass.

the Big Brother-Big Sister Brothers came to over \$200. A of 40-50 kids needing an adult said. "Approximately 35 per wrong, Douglass said. program has been in Lubbock miniature golf tournament for volunteer. This is an increase cent of our Big Brothers and five years, but until recently Big and Little Brothers was of over 50 per cent from this over half of the Big Sisters are was under-staffed and housed also termed a success by time last year." in a location "Where we were Douglass and a city-wide golf He noted, however, there Hal Brockett, a Tech hard to get to even when you knew where you were going." They are now more con- spring. veniently located at 1203 University, Suite 205.

everything from caseload to contributions. There has been

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tournament sponsored by the are a number of adults now student recently assigned as a Jaycees is planned for the waiting for assignments, Big Brother, talked about

Under new direction, the contributions because of their carefully selected on the basis change a tire or watching you organization has increased organization's non-profit of mutual compatibility shave mean a lot to the kids status. It will be two years between adult and youth.

> Big Brothers program is Big with boys and girls who have old Little Brother have just (UC). Interviews will be held Sisters of America. The only one parent. Lubbock chapters of these two Each person volunteering "trial period" that is part of groups were the first in the for the Big Brother-Sister every matchup. This is done to from 5-7 p.m. Interviews will country to merge starting a program is interviewed two or assure that the match will be also be in the Programs Oftrend now followed by over three times to determine their compatible.

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assumed his position five same age as good evidence of down less than one per cent of kids" Douglass said, and they the need for Big Sisters.

An art auction at the After moving to the new Douglass pointed out the backgrounds. America in Lubbock decided Alhambra Hotel brought an offices, Douglass said he was time requirements for being a Most are youngsters who

> stressing that matchups are what it means to be a Big Douglass cited the not just "thrown together to Brother. organization's great need for increase cases," but are

a flurry of activity around Big funding from the United Way. Brother-Sister program is to his home," he said.

half the chapters in the nation. strong points, hobbie and The average age of a Little Douglass cited a 215 per cent other interests. According to Brother or Sister is from Committee serves as a rise in crime by juvenile girls Douglass, "The mere fact that seven to twelve but may range

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"Little things like helping because it's usually something before the group can apply for The purpose of the Big he is never exposed to around

Going hand in hand with the match up adult volunteers Brockett and his nine yearcompleted their six week

TOMMY HANCOCK

Brothers since Douglass cent increase for males the says a lot about him, we turn few could be termed "trouble come from all economic

excellent response from the able to increase the number of Big Brother or Sister are are just beginning to be exaccording to new director, Lubbock populace Douglass case workers and thus the minimal with usually only an posed to influences that home said. The proceeds of a car number of cases. "We have hour or two a week sufficing. has no control over and are Douglass, the organization's wash held by Alpha Tau approximately 150 matchups The time is easily fit into even starting to make their own first full time director, said Omega fraternity for Big now," he said, "with a backlog a busy college schedule, he decisions on what is right and

Free University panel taking applications

The Free University Committee is now accepting applications for membership.

Students should sign up for interviews in the Program Office of the University Center Oct. 15 from 5-7 p.m.; Oct. 16 from 5-6:30 p.m.; and Oct. 17

The Free University guiding body for the Free last year as opposed to a 71 per a guy comes in to volunteer as high as 17 years-old. Very University program at Tech. The committee is charged with making decisions concerning the content, programing and presentation of Free University courses.

Fall registration for the fall Free University will be Oct. 23-25 in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Fifty-seven courses will be offered as well as 10 special lectures.

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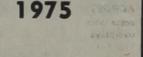
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Play it Again Sam

nervous, recently divorced hero of Rosemary Parks. The Lab Theatre Woody Allen's play, receives solace production of 'Play it Again Sam' and understanding from one of his will run Oct. 18-22.

Andrew Gaupp, portraying the dream girls, portrayed by

Weather symposium Tuesday

ICASALS and the Depart- the public and there will be a The list of speakers include ment of Geosciences are registration fee of \$10 with the authorities on legal aspects of Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. in the Tech and students who will be respresentatives who deal Museum, dealing with admitted free. weather modification.

"The symposium, Water Utilization and Weather Modification, should interest anyone who has a stake in this area," said Donald R. Haragan, chairman of the Department of Geosciences at

According to Dr. Haragan, speakers will be ready to talk to the public and not just scientists.

"Speakers at the symposium will relate their topics to water problems in the West

Texas area," he said. The symposium is open to

sponsoring a symposium exception of the Tech faculty weather modification and directly with the problem.

New president named for Geological Society

Dr. Craig C. Black, director of Tech's Museum, has been elected president of the Lubbock Geological Society.

Fred H. Behnken, assistant professor of geology at the university, has been elected vice president and Donald D. Smith, geologist with the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. A. D. Jacka of the Department of Geosciences at Tech will speak on "Biofacies and Development and Differential Occlusion of Porosity in a Lower Cretaceous (Edwards Reff)" at the meeting Oct. 22 in Room 233, Science

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Record review

Raspberries and Wizzard: early sixties revisities revisited

enthusiasm is undeniable, the three previous LPs.

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"Don't stir him," pleaded

79-year old Blanche Ledbetter

Love, first cousin of

being worried," she added.

Huddie "Leadbelly" Led-

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York prisons, now lies in the Louisiana.

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he was born.

Louisiana's most famous folk know what it was.

The golden years of AM recently they've gotten a bit It Again," a later Beach Boys "Won't Get Fooled Again." the Sun rockabilly sound lack

What more could you ask for? berries have moved from the Don't Know What I Want," a The early Raspberries hits early Sixties to later years. great song featuring power were very Beatlish, but "Cruisin' Music" recalls "Do chording right out of the Who's

Grave of singer 'Leadbelly'

may be moved to Texas

better, the talented and Historical Survey Committee all his family, father, mother

"I'm really sorry you got

remains back for reburial in wind of this before we got this up in the Louisiana peniten-

the soil of the Lone Star State. all put together," he told a tiary at Angola from 1930 to

"He's dead and tired of helping make his music "Leadbelly."

who put so much of his life into Leadbelly because it contends said.

But some folks in Texas hadn't remained private.

Where it's at

Beginning of Tech ICASALS Symposium,

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," 8:15 p.m.

Lubbock Symphony Concert with Ferrante &

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University

Tech Semi-Centennial Convocation: Alvin Toffler,

Dad's Day House of Hospitality, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

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TOMORROW

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speaker; Tech Orchestra and Choir, 8:15 p.m.,

FRIDAY

Teicher, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

As a singer, twanging on a newsman, "I don't know if

known as Leadbelly had it all Objections came quickly

back when most people didn't from Mrs. Love and her

Max S. Lale of Marshall, border, the folk singer worked

steel-string guitar, the man anyone might object."

brother, Edmond Ledbetter,

around the Texas-Louisiana

1934 for attempted homicide.

Legend has it that the

governor of Louisiana heard

"Leadbelly" sing during a

tour of the prison and par-

He also served a year in a

New York prison for assault.

La Ventana

1975 -

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doned him.

to the music they grew up on. Vincent tradition. More than mere imitators, the The early Sixties, though, is previously - established recognizes Del Shannon in boundaries. With the new "Everyday I Wonder," with members acquitting them- an opening quote right out of the strongest Raspberries his fondness for Neil Sedaka: line-up ever. I think they're "Come Back Karen," which is

temperish black folk singer laid its plans to retrieve is buried out here," Edmond Light Orchestra. He currently It all adds up to one fun fronts WIZZARD, one of record. Roy Wood makes no

Wizzard's re-creations of from.

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radio (1963-67) are long gone, heavier (ie, "Tonite"); in any hit, and new member Scott "Overnight Sensation" the crisp simplicity of the real but groups like the RASP- case, their singles have McCarl's singing bears an benefits from the best thing, but are still fascinating. BERRIES serve as a always outshone their albums. uncanny resemblance to the production of the album. The "Brand New 88" is a Jerry reminder of everything which "Starting Over" is their most middle - period John Lennon. chorus again is straight out of Lee Lewis take-off that suffers made those years so special. consistent album yet, showing Never afraid to borrow the Beach Boys and the from prominent blatting Much of their music is by off a variety of styles and directly from others, here castanets come by way of Phil saxes. "I Dun Lotsa Cryin' necessity derivative, yet the influences better than any of they cop licks from the Small Spector. All in all, "Overnight Over You" is a pretty fair Faces and Stones, and even Sensation" is a dazzling tune, Elvis imitation, but the guitar spirit still essentially teenage. Significantly, the Rasp- get into the Seventies with "I one of their most sterling solo sure doesn't sound very much like Scotty Moore. "Crazy Jeans" is the most 8354. It's comforting to know successful fifties song, a real some groups are still faithful fine bopper in the true Gene

> Raspberries are a fresh, where Wood shows a true creative unit working within mastery of period styles. He selves so well, this has to be "Runaway." Two songs show good, and "You Got Me FOUR A-60-13 General "Grabber" ires. Runnin'," which is great. The latter is even replete with Roy Wood's very first band appropriate sha-la-las. Then, He died in 1949 — after 89, both first cousins of was an outfit called "Eddie of course, there's the manand the Falcons." From those datory Phil Spector girl-group "They got a burying ground humble beginnings Wood production number, "This Is The Harrison County Tex. out here, the Ledbetters, and eventually found stardom with the Story of My Love (Baby),"

Texas, Louisiana and New he was born in Texas, not Born in 1888 somewhere England's most successful bones about the important bands. Their second album, roles Elvis, Sedaka, Spector "Introducing Eddie and the and others have played in his cemetery just a few miles Tex., the committee chair- around the two states until Falcons," is a tribute to the own development as a DUST PROOF BOXES. 8x20x13. \$.35 from the plantation on which man, said he regretted, 1918, when he was imprisoned music that influenced Roy musician. Wizzard's "In- each or 4 for \$1.00. 102 Journalism Bldg. however, that the project in Texas on a murder con- Wood during his formative troducing Eddie and the years, the American Music of Falcons" proves there's DAMAGED DOORS For desk table tops. Pardoned in 1925, he wound the late Fifties and early nothing wrong with looking back to see where you came

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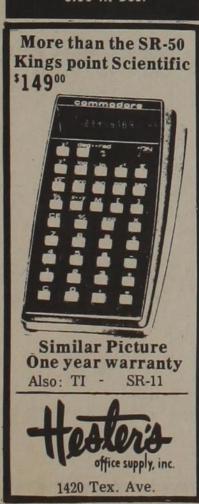
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Game with a heart

"Strong legs run that weak legs may walk" is an appropriate theme for the eighth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl which pits the undefeated Tech Picadors against the Houston Kittens at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Money donated and collected through ticket and program sales goes directly to the Shrine crippled children's and burns institute which are operated throughout the nation. However, the main benefactors are 5,000 children who are treated every year for crippling diseases and extensive burns in the Shrine's 23 hospitals.

Khiva Temple, with jurisdiction over the Panhandle and South Plains, is unique among Shrine temples in the nation. It is the only temple that hosts a charity football benefit other than the East-West and North-South Shrine games sponsored by the Supreme Shrine Council. These games feature the nation's top graduating seniors in all-star competition.

Last year, one national game contributed \$83,000 to the hospitals while the Khiva game contributed \$32,000. For this reason, the Khiva Shrine Bowl has gained national recognition because of the money raised without the help of national television and varsity competition.

Mel Lisman, publicity director for the game, said the Shriners are hoping to break a two-year-old attendance mark of 26,000 tonight. "If the weather helps out, we are hoping for 35,000 at the game and that would help us raise a substantial amount of money.'

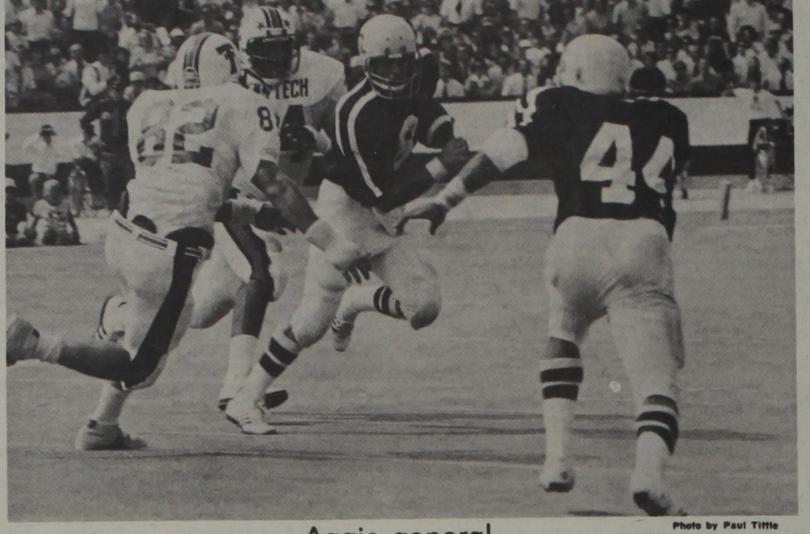
Children from the South Plains area also benefit directly from the bowl game. A graphic example involved a Muleshoe youngster who was seriously burned a little over a month ago when he toppled a pot of boiling water onto himself. Suffering third degree burns over 70 per cent of his face and stomach, he was rushed to Methodist Hospital where doctors contacted the Khiva Temple for help. Khiva arranged for the childs transportation to the Galveston burns unit and also paid for his mother's transportation and lodging.

At the Galveston unit, the child underwent skin grafts using pigskin to cover the damaged area Saturday, after two weeks in the hospital, the child returned home and doctors don't expect him to have many scars from the ordeal. Quick work on behalf and the Khiva Temple and the Galveston unit saved the child's life and will allow him to live normally.

Treatment like this runs on the average of \$200,000 per patient which means seven previous bowls couldn't pay for the treatment of one burned child. Add to that the average of seven burns cases from the Khiva jurisdiction each year and the treatment cost runs in excess of a million dollars a year. The cost is high but the rewards are priceless.

Freshman coach Jess Stiles, himself a Shriner, said this is the most important game of the schedule and no matter if the Picadors win or lose, there will always be a child to reap the benefits of the game.

The Tech Double-T Association will also get into the act tonight as they host a party for the area's underprivileged children on the fourth floor of the press box.



Aggie general

engineered the Aggies' 28-7 whipping of the Red

David Walker (8) the Aggie quarterback who Raiders flees Tech defenders Wesley Schmidt (82) and Ecomet Burley (74).

Aggies let Tech in on 28-7 joke

By MIKE HALLMARK

Sports Editor the process thrust Tech aside Raider forces. command in the SWC.

the main Aggie offensive force Ecomet Burley, who per- the second quarter as the quarterback David Walker hit as he scored three times on formed superlatively but Aggies exploded for three split end Carl Roaches who runs of one, three and 23 yards could not save the day for the scores within nine minutes slipped a tackle by safety during a banner afternoon Red Raiders. "They just which were the difference in Tony Green and marched over which saw him gain 136 yards. outexecuted us and physically the game.

The Aggies, long conceded as physical Aggies. Physical and want to congratulate Emory Haddox's point after. a potentially super team, Aggies were two words which Bellard and his team on a realized their dream of seemed to be used in con-finely played game." reaching that potential and in junction all afternoon by the A&M dominated play in the domination in the third

> whipped us." Ecomet declined to say he had played well in three end zone visits with the defeat. "I can't evaluate 12:05 left in the half as he

> a little but nothing too strayed a pass into the hands serious."

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Walker made his first of down.

Duniven echoed Burley with, Randy Haddox booted the way 58 yards for the only I've ever seen. I'm banged up seconds later, Tech's Duniven added the point after. of All-America linebacker Ed Jim Carlen, Tech head Simonini and the Ags were in the victory. "I thought we

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Still, it was not Walker of the A&M would be good - you A&M all they needed to win. But the Aggies were greedy The Texas Aggies put the which hurt the Raiders as from the quality recruiting and they drove once more word "potential" behind them much as the Aggies' lines of years they have had and not before half with Walker once as the College Station scrimmage. The Tech forces be tough. We hoped they'd again taking the scoring residents whipped Tech found themselves outweighed make some mistakes and they burden. Walker slipped loose convincingly 28-7 Saturday about 20 pounds per man and didn't. We were afraid they on a sweep left and sprinted 23 before 50,620 fans and a were unable to control the would outphysical our lines of yards for the score which gave national television audience. lines of scrimmage with the scrimmage and they did. I A&M a 21-0 halftime lead after

A&M continued their first quarter but could not quarter, putting another and installed themselves in "The Aggies were really punch anything in against use candle on the conference cake ready for this game," said stubborn Tech defense, they gave Bellard. The final Tailback Skip Walker was Tech's All-America candidate However, that all changed in score came through the air as for Old Army's final touch-

> my performance until I see hurdled the pile and crossed in the fourth quarter when dinals a 31-28 National dinals in front and boosted the plane of the end zone Duniven optioned right and Football League victory over their lead to 28-14 early in the Quarterback Tommy before being hurled back. kept the ball and rolled all the the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

was calmly ecstatic following 0 record. mauling his team suffered. "I again burst through to score controlled scrimmage and deficit. knew at the start of the season the touchdown which gave enabled us to keep possession much of the time."

Sutton, Ferguson lead Dodger win

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe Ferguson hit a towering tworun homer and relief ace Mike Marshall came out of the bullpen to nail down Don Sutton's victory as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Oakland A's 3-2 in Sunday's second game of the 1974 World Series.

The result tied the best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship at one victory each with Game 3 scheduled for Tuesday night in Oakland.

Sutton dazzled the A's on two hits through the first seven innings, then squirmed out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the eighth before Marshall took over in the ninth.

Sutton hit Sal Bando with a pitch to open the Oakland ninth and when Reggie Jackson hit a checked-swing double inside third base, Dodger Manager Walter Alston called for Marshall, who appeared in a record 106 games during the regular season.

Joe Rudi tagged Marshall for a single to center that delivered both Gando and Jackson and made the score 3-2. Now the A's had the tying run on first base but it didn't stay

Marshall struck out Gene Tenace and then A's Manager Alvin Dark went to his pinch-running specialist Herb

Marshall threw one pitch to pinch hitter Angel Mangual

as Washington inched off first base. Suddenly, Marshall whipped a pcikoff throw. Washington was leaning the wrong way and dived back to the base head first, but he was too late as first baseman Garvey slapped the

That left Manfual as the A's last hope and Marshall disposed of him quickly on a swinging third strike that ended the ballgame. It was Oakland's 11th strikeout of the af-

Until the dramatic ninth inning, it was all Sutton's show. He allowed just two hits through the first seven innings. He seemed set to nail down his 12th consecutive victory after winning nine in the regular season and two in the playoffs. His winning streak followed a mid-year slump that had both Sutton and the Dodgers baffled.

The people puzzled Sunday were the A's, who could not solve the talented Dodger righthander. Sutton struck out nine batters and walked only two,

He squirmed out of his first jam of the day in the eighth inning by getting Bill North to hit into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded following two pinch singles

The Dodgers didn't produce an overpowering offense against loser Vida Blue, but they got just enough.

St. Louis drops Pokes

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Veteran Mel Gray and Jackie Smith goal with 1:01 left broke a tie second-period explosion. Tech's lone highlight came and gave the St. Louis Car-

The tie-breaking kick, set up

Dallas, which fell to 1-4, one-yard run. coach, did not seem par- business again. Four plays played better than in our win suffered its fourth straight Metcalf, however, carried ticularly surprised by the and 22 yards later Walker over LSU. Our offensive line despite rallying from a 28-14 the ensuing kickoff to Dallas'

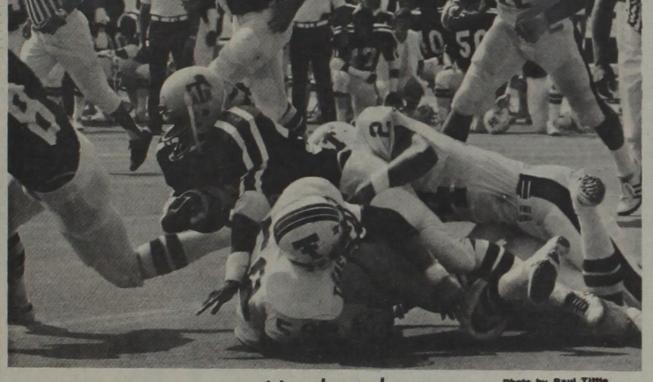
pegged touchdown passes to later.

Jim Bakken's 31-yard field during a 21-point Cardinal That surge shot the Car-

> third quarter. Calvin Hill's running and

"They hit as hard as any team PAT and A&M led 7-0. Then Raider score. Brian Hall by a 56-yard kickoff return by spectacular pass catching by Terry Metcalf, kept the Drew Pearson spearheaded Aggie Coach Emory Bellard Cardinals undefeated with a 5- drives as Dallas earned the late tie on Roger Staubach's

34 and Bakken kicked the Rifle-armed Jim Hart winning field goal five players



Hot hand

The man with the hot hand Saturday was A&M's Skip Walker (32) who is tackled here by Tom Dyer (58) and Tony Green (24). Walker did lots of glad-handing also as he scored three touchdowns.

Kickers drop two outings

By KIRK DOOLEY **Sports Writer**

Dallas — Weekend heartbreakers weren't found only in College Station this past weekend as Tech's soccer team dropped two contests over the weekend, both by a single

North Texas edged the fired-up Raiders 4-3 Saturday then Dallas Baptist dropped Tech 3-2 Sunday.

In Denton, Tech came out ready to play and led the defending champs 3-2 at halftime on two goals by Dave Collins and another by Renato Perez. But North Texas, Iseed Koury, who led the nation in scoring last year as a freshman, scored two goals in the second half to give the Eagles the decision.

Koury was carried from the field twice with injuries, but came back to singlehandedly stop the upset-minded Raiders.

Tech goalie O. J. Armstrong gave his best performance since stepping into the Tech starting position at goalie. With little time left in Saturday's game, Armstrong thwarted an NTS scoring attempt by taking the ball from a

hard charging forward but also catching the impact of the kick. Armstrong suffered two broken ribs and was taken by ambulance' (which was summoned from the NTS football game) to a Denton hospital.

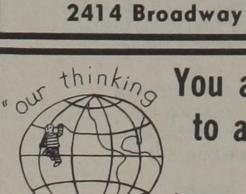
Kurt Morrison replaced Armstrong for the remainder of the game and also played the entire Dallas Baptist contest.

The Tech offense jelled in both games but missed shots and unlucky breaks kept the the Raiders scoring down.

In the Dallas Baptist game, Tech scored on two penalty kicks by Mike Benson and by Collins. The Baptists were strong but not consistent while Tech played consistently but with little energy due to their rugged game the day before.

The Tech defense, led by Tom Jarmon and a hustling Benson, kept the Indians away from the goal most of the day but not enough to stop them from scoring three times.

It was a "do-or-die" weekend for Tech and although they are practically out of the race, statistically, they proved they can, at times, play with anyone.



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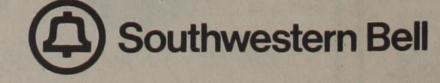
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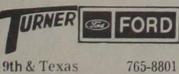
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