John Nance Garner dies

UVALDE-John Nance Garner, who rose from humble origins in rural Texas to one of the nation's highest posts, died quietly and painlessly Tuesday.

The former vice president, who was fond of referring to himself as a "little old Democrat" came within one year and 15 days of his goal of living to be 100. Garner, widely know as "Cactus Jack," was vice

president for the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He broke with Roosevelt over the third term issue and left Washington in 1941, vowing never to cross the Potomac River again. He never did.

Food prices to rise

WASHINGTON — Higher election year food prices appear in the offing as American agriculture puts finishing touches on a 1968 production pattern designed to hold supplies below this year's record levels. Reductions are planned not only in crops but in livestock as well. They would come at a time when world hunger is a rising problem. At best, there is little chance that production would keep pace with the population increase. lation increase

The goal of farm planning for next year is to bring creases in farm prices. These in turn would be

increases in farm prices. These in turn would be expected to result in higher retail prices.

These plans are an outgrowth of economic setbacks in agriculture this year, including lower prices, lower farm income and higher costs. Farm prices have farm income and higher costs. Farm prices have been running 6 per cent below last year and farm income will turn out between 5 and 10 per cent below 1966.

Connally chides cities

HOUSTON — Gov. John Connally rebuked Texas cities Tuesday for failure to give massive support to a number of legislative proposals for local govern-

Connally told the Texas Municipal League convention such reforms need the same massive support that prompted the legislature to authorize a city sales tax.

He said the reforms include stricter state standards for new incorporations, research and revision of city laws, increased information and technical assistance to local government, and full statutory authorization for councils of government. "All of these slipped through our grasp," Connally

Connally said the same legislature that approved the city sales tax also considered recommendations resulting from the Texas Research League's study of metropolitan

School fund grows

AUSTIN — A total of \$4,132,699 was added to the permanent school fund Tuesday by the sale of oil, gas and sulphur leases, reported State Land Commis-

Sadler said bidding on oil and gas leases averaged \$45.27 an acre on 54,950 acres. Sulpher leases brought an average lease price of \$547.45 per acre on 3,005 acres.

The highest oil and gas bid was \$129,787 by Cities Service Oil Co. for 1,440 acres in Nueces County (Corpus Christ) in the Gulf of Mexico. The second highest bid was \$90,107 by Humble Oil & Refining Co. for 1,440 acres in Calhoun County (Port Lavaca), also in the Gulf.

The highest bid for a sulphur lease was for \$1,056,323 by W. C. Tillett for 555 acres in Culberson County (Van Horn). The second highest also was by Tillett, \$526,469 for 480 acres in Culberson County.

Sadler said the permanent school fund now totals \$742,338,369.

New offensive seen

SAIGON - Signs built up in the central highlands Tuesday that the Communists may be moving into position for a new dry season offensive.

That could mean less hunting and more shooting for American and other allied field forces. With the shift of monsoon winds that brings clear skies to most of South Vietnam over the winter, the enemy demonstrated an aggressiveness lacking through uch of the summer.

There was renewed fighting in the Loc Ninh sector,

the scene of bloody defeats for the Viet Cong last week, and heavy action in the jungled mountains farther north, where intelligence officers have identified headquarters elements of five North Vietnamese divisions.

Pusher on probation

AUSTIN — A jury put Daniel William Cowan of San Antonio on probation for 10 years Tuesday, after he pleaded guilty Monday to selling the drug LSD.

Cowan had asked for a probated sentence, and the m, one-woman jury deliberated for 2½ hours ay without reaching a decision. The jurors came Tuesday and assessed Cowan a 10-year probated

Cowan, 20, is believed to be the first person to be tried in the state courts for selling LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), which became a felony offense under a

Cowan, a former University of Texas student and now an assistant librarian at the school, admitted in court that he sold 424 capsules of LSD to a federal agent in

agent, Erwin Sulak of San Antonio, testified he went to Cowan's apartment and paid him \$300 in cash as a down payment, arranging to pay the remaining \$760 he owed him later in the month.

Draft call lowered

AUSTIN — Texas' draft call for December is 924 will continuous men, a decrease of 235 from this month and the lowest quota since May, the State Selective Service director said Tuesday.

Col. Morris Schwartz said the state's quota is its its actions.

share of the national call for 18,200 Army men.
Schwartz also said Texas' 155 draft boards are scheduled to forward 3,485 men for pre-induction mental physical examinations in December, compared to

City vote involves spending, integration

By JOHN DROLLINGER

Lubbock voters will tell city fathers Thursday whether they want to foot an \$8 million bill for urban renewal and possibly set in motion a city-wide integration program.

The outcome of the voting also will

decide whether owners of a 15-block area in downtown Lubbock pocket \$3

For additional coverage see

million for land now valued by the city tax office at \$1.1 million.

to profit on sale of property to urban renewal are prominent Lubbock citi-

Urban renewal could develop into an integration project because the federal government is obligated by law to help move into new living quarters persons

MANY PERSONS now living on urban renewal land are low-income Negro and Latin American families. The federal government can move them into repossessed FHA houses. The "straw vote" on urban renewal

ballot. The bond issue is another, and a 1 per cent city sales tax is the third,

Urban renewal is termed a straw vote issue in the upcoming referendum because the federal assistance program was adopted for the Coronado

This week's election would expand the renewal program to four more areas, one of which covers 15 square blocks of what once was choice property in downtown Lubbock.

H. Orville Alderson, director of Lubbock's Urban Renewal Agency, said the agency will spend up to \$24,9 million on the 700 acres of land which would be involved, while city tax records list total present market value of the land as \$32.2 million. This figure includes both building and property evaluations.

land include much of Lubbock's downtown area, the figure also includes much property which will not be bought by urban renewal because it is not substandard. The Citizens National Bank building, valued at more than \$1.8 million, is an example.

Therefore, the total present value according to tax records of the property which will be rebought is considerably

A smaller tract of property, bounded by 6th and 9th streets and K and P avenues, is composed almost entirely of substandard buildings and will all be bought by urban renewal since it is the projected site of a new Civic

Tax records list the current market value of this 15-block area as \$1.1 million. Urban Renewal says it will

pay \$3 million for the land. Cost estimate for buying the land is based on past experience in property acquisition for slum clearance, THE SECTOR is near some of the

city's finest structures, including the Pioneer Natural Gas Co, building now under construction, the Great Plains Life Building, Lubbock National Bank and the First National Bank. But it abounds with decaying buildings and substandard dwellings many of them. substandard dwellings, many of them survivors of orginal townsite construc-

It, along with other sectors involved in urban renewal, is an area in which "oldtime landlords have milked the property for all it is worth," according

program we could force these land-lords to fix up their buildings or sell out to us," Alderson said. "Either way we would clear out this blighted



URBAN RENEWAL - This structure near downtown Lubbock may be cleared or at least reconditioned in the expanded urban renewal program involved in Thursday's referendum. Lubbockites also will vote on a proposed 1 per cent city sales tax and a \$29.3 million bond issue for capital improvements. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

THE UNIVERSITY DAI





PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT - Dr. Dennis C. Cogan of Tech's psy chology department prepares to operate on one of the rats used in labtion of the hippocampus portion of the brain. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

In psychology department

Function of brain object of research

A rat runs through a maze toward shown that the inhibiting ability of the were in places so small the location a goal box, but this is no ordinary rat.

The rat has part of its brain missing rat.

and this experiment will help determine

essor of psychology, believes the theories dealing with an area of the brain known as the hippocampus are too According to present theories, the

hippocampus controls recent memory and emotions, and affects raising and lowering of tendencies to commit cernormal rat is sent through a maze

and every time there is food in the goal box. If this rat receives an elec-trical shock on its way to the goal box, it will not attempt to go to the goal box for a long time.

A RAT with its hippocampus removed will continue to make the trip to the goal box even though it gets shocked. According to present theories, this is ecause the rat is unable to inhibit

Since shock creates a high emotional

might be attributed to emotions rather in formaldehyde. than an inability to inhibit its actio

Cogan places food in the goal box

if the present theories concerning this part of the rat's brain are accurate.

Dr. Dennis C. Cogan, assistant professor in the goal box and runs faster as credit insurance customers by ofwhen food is in the goal box. Cogan's fering to buy up mortgages or place as the normal rat.

> too little information. They try to make something simple out of something very

several series of experiments, its brain is examined to be certain that the right area was removed.

after death, a special means of preserv-ing must be employed to keep it intact. The rat is given an anesthetic. As

soon as it is unconscious, the chest is cut open and formaldehyde is injected directly into the heart. The heart pumps this throughout the body.

In this way, the brain is filled with a preservative at the instant of death. preservative at the instant of death. Then the brain is removed and placed

It is then cut into thin sections and

UD's figures in error, mayor of Lubbock says

The \$1.1 million figure used by The University Daily as a tax basis for property which would become a downtown Civic Center is erroneous, Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr. said Tuesday night.

"The current price is \$2 million which was made by qualified appraisers from Houston, I don't know where that \$1.1 million figure came from, but it's extraction.

that \$1.1 million figure came from, but it's not right,

Tax rolls do not reflect the value of property. Urban renewal is an intelligent method of financing," he said, "When I tell you we're at a crossroads, don't kid yourself,"

In earlier speeches, he had pointed out that urban renewal is necessary to revitalize decaying residential areas.

revitalize decaying residential areas and that it would bring tax money into Lubbock when it would only be going to other cities if it didn't come here.

He also pointed out that urban renewal money will boost the city's economy and will clear areas where "private capital doesn't dare tread" because of nearby slum areas which will keep property values down.

Projects such as the proposed civic center will be possible only through renewal because of available federal

OTHER COMMENTS concerning The University Daily's story on urban re-

Orville Alderson, director of Lubbock's Urban Renewal Agency:
"The \$3 million is for the purchase of property, clearance and demolition, and therefore is somewhat above pro-

perty values,
"There shouldn't be that much (\$1.9)

Irregularities in credit insurance

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{AUSTIN} \ \ (\text{AP}) - \text{A} \ \ \text{State Insurance} \\ \text{Board investigator has turned upcredit} \end{array}$ insurance irregularities in 24 banks examined in a statewide spot check, board chairman William Hunter McLean disclosed Tuesday.

McLean said the investigator had filed 24 reports and each revealed one or more violations of the Texas Insurance Code. Ten more reports are pending, The chairman read a prepared state-

ment on the investigation at a public hearing on credit insurance rates but did not disclose the names or locations of the banks. A board staff member later said one bank each was in Dallas, Irving, Fort Worth, Amarillo, San Antonio and Houston. The rest, he said,

THE HEARING, McLean also

President wants knowledge bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Tuesday for linking computers and satellites with a nationwide educational television-radio which he said might eventually be as valuable as the Federal Reserve

posal at a White House ceremony whe he signed a bill creating a prival nonprofit corporation for public broa casting to promote noncommercial television and radio broadcasts

his advisers "to explore the possibility of a network for knowledge and to draw up a suggested blueprint

McLean said the board's examiner had reported these violations of state insurance laws:

- Though borrowers were charged group insurance policy could be exhibited.

group policies.

- Excessive charges to borrowers.
- Solicitation by individuals not licensed as agents. - Failure to inform borrowers of the existence of insurance through certifi-cates of insurance to debtors.

- Failure to refund unearned premiums at death or loan prepayment.

— Failure to distribute insurance refunds to borrowers.

-Insurance commissions paid to

BASED UPON this material, the State Board of Insurance has authorized the commissioner of insurance to review these reports and to take appropriate disciplinary action against the banks, agents and insurance companies that have been involved in these illegal The investigation is being continued and will probably be expanded

held before any disciplinary action is taken. Among steps that can be taken, he said, are removal of agents' and insurance companies' licenses or cancella-tion of their authority to write credit

Rush proposals due presentation to IFC

The Interfraternity Council commit-tee on rush revisions will report its proposals Thursday at the regular meet-

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones will attend the meeting and address the group. Time is set for 7:30 p.m. at the

to go over the figures because I feel you have left something out. The figures should be just about the same."

O. T. Condrey, chairman of Lubbock County Republicans: "If the facts The University Daily has investigated are found to be accurate, here again is a case where citizens' committees have failed to bring the facts to the public barrel method of solving city problems."

City manager W. R. Blackwell was out of town and unavailable for com-

ROGERS ALSO denied a quote in which, according to files of the Republican Party, he said in 1964 that 'I certainly am not for tax dollars

being used to reface a private building."
"I have never been against urban renewal," he said Tuesday. It must have been a misquote, Urban renewal is an intelligent method of financing."

According to proponents of urban renewal, federal, state and local co-operation is necessary to solve the city's problems concerning blighted areas. They point out that 8,531 substandard houses now exist in Lubbock, and that major crimes, juvenile

delinquency and communicable disease are more prominent in these areas, Rogers has supported a "package" endorsement of the \$29.3 capital improvements program, urban renewal and the 1 per cent city sales tax, pointing out that they all compliment

each other.

The sales tax is necessary to finance capital improvements and urban
renewal makes federal money available
for projects such as the civic center,
Lubbock voters hold the "key to the city's destiny," he said,

Insurance fund near \$1 million

An extensive drive which made Tech the owner and beneficiary of locally sold endowment insurance policies has

Monday's meeting of South Plains life underwriters resulted in a resolu-tion for more effort to be placed on the drive this month, according to member

The fully tax deductible program, aimed mainly at Lubbock businessmen and Tech exes, will provide Tech and Lubbock Christian College with private

funds for research.
Shuster said, "These policies offer supporters of the colleges an opportunity to contribute to their schools through an easy pay, tax-favored plan."

policies except that the Tech foundation would own the policy and be benefi-ciary at the death of the insured.

THE POLICIES are similar to regular

policy plus interest, or in event of the purchaser's death, will receive face value of the policy plus the cash value and interest on the cash value.

Editorial

Urban renewal property over-priced

Lubbock voters will be asked to put their approval on an expanded urban renewal project for the City tomorrow, a project which will spend more tax dollars on private property than it's worth.

Using city tax récords as a basis, urban renewal property which would be used for a new 15-block Civic Center is valued at \$1.1 million. This figure is adjusted to present market value. Urban renewal will pay \$3 million for it. The same is true for the remainder of the 700-acre project, although not on so large a scale.

The net result will be excessive tax dollars going into property owner's pockets, many of which are already full.

Use of urban renewal for private gain is nothing new, nor is it illegal. The purpose of the program is to rejuvenate slum areas with a combination of federal and local tax money, and to do this it must buy property. It would seem that price is a secondary matter, especially when taxpayers don't know the difference.

But when urban renewal is to result in exorbitant



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Address _Zip_ KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90. SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202 private gain, taxpayers should know about it so that they may weigh the benefits of urban renewaland there are many-against padded property

Among other things, urban renewal salvages dilapidated residential and commercial districts at a time when private capital fears investment there. It could pump up the city's dying center core. But it should be able to do this while paying reasonable prices for land.

It is on this basis that The University Daily opposes the current proposal for urban renewal in downtown Lubbock. Urban renewal can and should be utilized-but not when property owners receive excessive tax dollars. Urban renewal should not be used as a tool to pry additional money out of Washington D.C. to give to selected private citizens.

If urban renewal could be revised to give property owners what their property is worth (due to the nature of urban renewal this would not be much), the program would be a good one. But as the program now exists this is not true, and as a result does not deserve the support of voters who are footing the

Ag more than cows, tractors

With threats of unprecedented famines in Asia, Africa and Latin America while already two-thirds of the world faces the problem of hunger, an acute need is realized for improved international agricultural techniques.

With the publication of Agriculture Dean Gerald Thomas' book concerning progress and changes in agriculture the fact is once again pointed out that agriculture is a dynamic field of science, where technical training and industrial facilities are necessary.

It isn't, and hasn't been for a long time, a field dominated by cows, horses and tractors. They play a part, but today the greatest worth of agriculture is in scientific research.

With nearly 70 million additional persons in the world each year, agriculture is under pressure to find a means of adequately feeding them.



Here's more about

Spending, integration

The move toward integration could develop when the Urban Renewal Agency begins buying and clearing additional land. The main purpose of urban re-

newal is to clear out slums and blighted areas of cities, but it also has a secondary legal obligation to find homes for perons it uproots in the process. In most instances these are low-income Negro or Latin-American families.

O.T. CONDREY, chairman of Lubbock County Republicans, said the city will ask the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to help pay the cost of finding housing for uprooted families. But OEO will not provide rent subsidy if a housing project is segregated.

newal Agency can move these families into any FHA-repossessed home in town. This means that if urban renewal is expanded the federal govern-ment can move Negroes or Latin Americans into middle class areas - like over on 61st Street—and Lubbock citizens will help pay the rent indirectly through taxes.

"The people pushing for urban renewal don't tell you this," Condrey said.

ALDERSON, however, said e 10-year-old urban renewal project in Coronado has been successful and that residents in the Guadalupe area east of the Santa Fe tracks are now asking for a similar project.

PROPERTY involved in this

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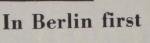
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comment/bill seyle



Regular readers of columns on this page must notice a parti-cular attraction of University Daily columnists to the hippy. Everyone has written a hippy column but me, and I am about to remedy that.

to remedy that,

It is only part of our journalistic training, this hippy obsession. One can hardly pass a newsstand without seeing at least one magazine cover with a bearded flower child, another about a very un-hip subject done up in psychedelic whirls and colors, and another explaining a new angle on LSD.

The thought occurs to me that it must be distressing to try to drop out of society and have the journalist lead society in a great expansion to include the hippy's every action. The

a great expansion to include the hippy's every action. The hippy has not dropped out of society when he commands prime space in every publication.

So I will adhere to the code of the journalist and add my thoughts about the hippy. In writing from experience, I will have to confine my comments to the Texas strain of the hippy cult. I fear they suffer when compared to the national product. If they were a fraternity chapter, national would have jerked their charter long ago.

THE ONES I SAW in Houston this summer were the worst,

terms of authenticity. They were people I used to see in the school, people who would have liked to have been high nool drop-outs, but they just did not have the guts. So they hung around and did nothing until the hippy craze came along, and then they could all hang around and do nothing together and get a lot of attention for it.

Now I will admit I did not do a considerable amount of re-search in Houston and maybe I did not see the real dedicated hippy, It could be that what I saw was a bunch of clean-cut teenagers standing around in clean clothes giving the authentic hippy a bad name

hippy a bad name.

In Austin I came closer to the real thing, although they were still far from the Haight-Asbury faction of hippydom. I ran into two of them, a he and a she, I think, and upon spotting them I thought I had found the real thing.

THEY HAD THE PROPER costume, beads and the rest, and

I realized their proper disregard for hygiene when they breathed on me. He was dragging a rope behind him and trying to explain the symbolism of the trailing rope,

It was something about the rope's representation of life and how every time he went out a door, the door slammed on it. If that rope was his life, I think it had been slammed on one too many times

But I was prepared to believe his thoughts were just beyond me, maybe acid-induced. But then he blew it. First he admitted that he had been drinking wine instead of smoking pot. Then he said he could not wear sandals because his feet got cold. But when he said flowers made him sneeze, I felt like asking

him to turn in his beads.

I WAS REALLY DISILLUSIONED, But such disillusionment was nothing compared to the shock to come. The other night I went to hear Rolf Wigand, of the International Club, speak on Berlin, And he said Berlin had hippies before San Francisco. Could it be possible that Asburry Street must bow to Unter den Linden Strasse? And are what we have been calling flower.

Linden Strasse? And are what we have been calling flower children really Blumen Kinder? No wonder they built the wall,

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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spect to taxes as long as it is held by the agency.

Lubbock citizens will be obligated to pay back one-third—

Smillion—of the total purchase price, and the federal government will pay the balance, according to Alderson.

The civic center would contain the proposed library and any and according to Alderson.

city, but the portion bought by urban renewal would not be sub-ject to taxes as long as it is

tain the proposed library and an art gallery. Its convention cen-ter, parking area, meeting rooms and related facilities would be designed to accom date up to 2,600 persons.

URBAN RENEWAL gains its foothold in the improvements program because of the cost of acquiring land and clearing undesirable buildings on the 15-block spread under considera-tion as a possible site for the

segregated.

"This is why Lubbock is losing \$140,000 a year on its Green-Fair Manor housing project in Coronado. It's segregated black," Condrey said.

"Besides that, the Urban Revenue Agreey agreep agree agreep agreep agreep agreep agreep agreep agreep agreep agreep committee, chaired by B.E. Rushing Jr., estimates that direct costs in acquiring land for the center would be almost \$3 million.

> THE LAND could be purchased at a cost to the city of \$460,000 if the center was developed as a part of urban renewal. Federal money would pay the difference in the two

Here is how the proposals in this week's referendum would work together:

If voters approve all three, ne city would embark on a five-year program of capital improvements carrying a price tag of \$43.7 million—the biggest spending proposal in the city's history.

INCLUDED are cash outlays for preliminary work on an ex-pressway, a library, street im-provements, sanitation and expanded electrical service. All have been approved by Lubbock Mayor W.D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. and the City Council at the recommendation of the Citizens Advisory Committee headed by

About \$1.6 million of the total cost is on hand in city coffers, and another \$3.5 million is available from unsold bonds. This leaves \$38.5 million to be Of this amount, \$9 million is

expected in state and federal aid, and \$29.3 million would come from the sale of city bonds.

Hayloft product called 'best ever'

The Hayloft Dinner Theater has started its third production of the year, the Broadway comedy hit "Come Blow Your Horn," by Neil Simon, author of "Barefoot in the Park" and of "Barefoot in the "The Odd Couple."

The new play is easily the theater's best effort. The newness is giving birth to matu-rity of style. The actors work in a unit, not as separate en-tities, and the result is a smooth, funny interpretation that moves as easily as it

Director Tony Calabrese certainly knows how to embel-lish an already-hilarious play with scores of brilliant comic uches. Here, it really is the title things that count. The small things from this gifted director's hand add so very

In each of the preceding plays, one, or perhaps a couple, of the performers stood out. But "Horn" everybody stands out with warm and distinguished

out with warm and distinguished comic fluidity. Exemplary of the high quality of performances is the star, William Whitman, as Alan, the wordly-wise older brother. As his father is constantly remind-ing him, "If you're not mar-ried, you're a BUM!" With girls upstairs, downstairs, in town, out of town, constantly coming and going, he is almost caught up in hs own wild schemes. But what a way to go-go. Whitman gives a nice, solid performance, mixing playboy-manship with desperation,

As the younger, naive brother, Buddy, Robert Willis is appealing and charming. He "It took me three months to get a date for the Junior Prom. If I get a handshake from a girl I feel lucky." After the grand metamorphosis of the third act, he becomes a car-

bon copy of his older brother, Willis is a very good come-dian, but future casters would be making a dreadful mistake if they passed him up for more serious roles. His characteri-zation is thoughtful and accomzation is thoughtful and accom-

George Dzundza Shaw is seen here as the explosive Jewish father. He is at his best in this comedy, as he gets a chance to be compassionate, then violent, pathetic, then villainous. As we had expected from last As we had expected from last time, this character is widely removed from his previous. Again, we say he is gifted and talented. The production scores a suc-

cessful first with its inclusion of Lubbock's own Anne Barasch, last seen in the Tech Repertory Theater's "Blithe Spirit."
Mrs. Barasch is the very essence of the Jewish mother, expecially when she says, "I expecially when she says, "
almost fainted on the subway
Listen, am I ever well?" Her big scene, probably the best in the play, is a solo onstage in which she acts as her sons' telephone answering service, Frustration is her forte, She virtually sparkles in her ability to delight.

There's one line in the play hich, when turned around, summarizes the evening's ac-Talking about TV variety
s, Miss Bennett terms shows, Miss Dennesthem "Two hours of commercials completely uninterrupted by entertainment.' Switching that epigram around provides a description of "Come Blow Your Horn," a perfect example of witty professionalism,

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been playing jazz for over 40 years and has performed at many campuses during the past years. The band will play night at 7:30 in the Tech Union Ball-

Union concert to feature jazz band from Orleans

By CASEY CHARNESS

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, esteemed for its original jazz interpretations, will be featured in concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union

The company of five features DeDe and Billie Pierce, DeDe, billnd trumpeter, and his wife Billie, pianist and blues singer, have been playing together 30 years in New Orleans, and on tours of campuses and concerts acorss the country.

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as New Orleans' finest trumpe-ter and led the band in front of the float. Billie was accompanist in the Twenties with the

great Bessie Smith.

Members of the band, all of whom are over 60, have been playing in New Orleans and the surrounding parishes for over 40 years and are among the few living talented jazzmen who

originated the New Orleans style, Now they are featured at Preservation Hall, one of the outstanding jazz centers in the world.

Since by its very nature, New Orleans jazz is highly improvisational, rhythmic excitement comes from spontan-eous musicianship and not from a preconceived set of program

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backstage/margaret eastman

Culture sets in

tainment recently. One student commented that entertainment should have depth-either in an shouth have deput either in an educational or inspirational sense. Another said, "I don't want to go to a movie if I have to take along 'Cliff's Notes'."

Most of the students felt that entertainment had to be amusing. A faculty comment was, "Why would a man with six children want to see 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies'? He can see that every day."

Lubbock has been fortunate in getting the new Hayloft Din-ner Theater, And what a thea-

ter! It features gourmet food and productions staring New York actors.

After a delicious meal, patrons watch the tables go out and the elevator stage come down. The productions are done in-the-round with the audience. in-the-round with the audience sitting at tables around the

The idea comes from the East where the elegant, but in-formal, barnlike theaters have long been popular. Now Lub-bock playgoers can enjoy this

I went to Dallas last week-nd "to get cultured." The

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Dallas Museum of Fine Arts was the beginning. What a thrill to stand in a room surrounded by paintings by Monet, Van Gogh, Gaugin, Corot, Courbet, Cezanne and Mary Cassett, among other. The museum also has an outstanding collection of Old Masters.

Wednesday, the museum will open its "Seventeenth Exibi-tion of Southwestern Prints and Drawings," From 501 works submitted by 281 artists, 55 were selected for the show.

While in Dallas, I saw the opening of "Medea," with Magda Olivero singing the lead. She received "bravos" and enthusiastic applause after every aria, culminating in a standing

marvelous sets, including a temple that literally came apart to let Medea's chariot through, There were some tremendous

effects also, including moving clouds and a fire.

The fine opera is slated for another performance Friday.

The Dallas Civic Opera has two more events scheduled for this season— "Figaro" and "Gala 3." The latter includes

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ironing wanted, shirts 15 cents, pants 20 cents. Lela Peterson, 2010 A 26th.

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IRONING: Men's colored shirts — 12½ cents, western or whites—15 cents, pants 20 cents, free starching, 2H6 6th, PO3-5630.

Lost, topaz ring at game Saturday. \$10 reward. Nancy Holland, 742-5232.

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Students blame school for dropout problems

Take one poor American boy, give him as little love as possible, kick him around at home, put him in an academic classroom with subject curriculum and a "scholarly" teacher who sees no hope for him, fail him once or twice.

fail him once or twice.

Never give him more than a "D," be critical, never praise him, treat him as a number rather than as a person, do not let him ever feel he "belongs" in school, transfer him from one school to another occasionally and keep him out of school

Stir 'these difficulties well together, make him angry enough to cut class a few times, cook well in social class structure, burn to a crisp with sarcasm and bake

THIS SHOULD PRODUCE something you can sweep outside or under the academic

rug.
In most academic circles, including school levels below the college or university level, a dropout is a pupil who leaves school for any reason except death without graduating or completing a pro-gram of studies and without transferring

the dropout potential centers around the age of 17. If a student stays in high school until he is 17, more than likely he will graduate. Then, the problem of dropouts is inherited by the colleges.

The reasons a student may drop out of college vary, but they can usually be grouped into two major categories—inadequacies in the curriculum and problems in the broad area of human relations.

because of academic difficulty or stagna-tion, behavioral difficulty and lack of interest in school work.

Many Texas Tech students who drop out do so because of pregnancy, the high cost of getting an education, required courses that are either too difficult or too dull, rules set out by the administration and disciplinary problems.

see why many of the girls would drop out.

'We come to college supposedly to learn, to take care of ourselves, to be adults," she said. "And right off the bat, you have someone telling you when to come into a dormitory, what to wear and when on Sunday. Some mother-type checks your room to see if you made your bed, if you picked by your stockings and if all trach and your stockings and if all trash and

"I GET EXTREMELY sick and tired some way.
of all the stuff like Women's Residence "If a student drops out of college, either
Council and advisory. Big deal, if you don't his environmental society or his academic do exactly like you're told, you get kicked out or campused; I don't know which would be worse. If some of the rules aren't changed, I know many who will quit Tech

"I know that we've got to live by rules, but I wish all the coeds had a say. We've got to live by the rules, so why can't we make them," she said.

Another student said he did not want to be a dropout, "but when you get into some trouble, Tech runs to your aid and

then kicks you out for a semester."
"I got into some trouble last year
in Lubbock," he said. "The police called
Dean Jones (dean of men) and that's when

the ball started moving.
"I had a court trial and got off with
a suspended sentence. But all the humiliation and court record I received was not enough. I became a dropout for one semester. I had never been in any trouble before, but I got a double punishment. Tech kicked me out because they thought they were responsible for my actions.

"IF THEY FEEL like my parents, then why don't they act like them? My real parents realized I had made a mistake and

parents realized I had made a mistake and that my record was my punishment by society, but an administrator here said I would have to leave Tech 'because society demanded it.' I often think now exactly what does society demand!' he said.

Those that drop out are not always the ones that do not like rules or who have no choice, but many quit because the academic courses are too difficult or too dull. The Oregon School Board Association says that many dropouts are not only tion says that many dropouts are not only slower students who are slow to learn but many are extremely intelligent students who find teachers and curriculum unin-

teresting and not challenging.
"It is really a drag to feed back junk that you have to memorize like a computer to a professor just to pass the course. Anyone can memorize a professor's notes and dictate them back, but you're not

MOST STUDENTS WHO drop out do so ecause of academic difficulty and lack of the string anything.

"I've got some professors in courses that my degree plan says I must have who do nothing but read from the book. It is a nice nap time, but I'm not paying oso because of pregnancy, the high cost feeting an education, required to so the string like that I'm is collected. thing like that. I'm in college to learn, not to sleep," he said.

sciplinary problems. A SENIOR IN the School of Arts and One coed interviewed said she could Sciences said he will "be so glad to get

"I would have gotten out sooner, but it took nine months for the dean's office to get my check list ready. And when I finally got it, I found out I was six hours short of required courses that were not in my major. So here I am at Tech, but I'll get out of this place in January."

One Tech professor talked about the dropouts and said that society has failed the dropout or the potential dropout in

his environmental society or his academic society has failed him," the professor said. "We must improve college academic pro-grams which really contribute to the solution of the dropouts so we can hold the

Leading the way cautiously around the yellow cafeteria chairs, Cindy kept a trained eye out for any possible obstacles that might move into her path. When she reached her master's destination she pressed her strong body against his knee and waited until he sat down before she relaxed and lay at his feet to wait. Cinderella, a shiny-haired, darkly-colored German shepherd, is the most important person in Mike Mady's life. She acts as his eyes.

She acts as his eyes.

Mike, a senior at Tech, has been blind since June of 1953.

"I was hit in the head playing basket-

"I was hit in the head playing basket-ball when I was nine years old. The ball hit me between the right eye and the temple. The doctors diagnosed a severed nerve and decided that I had been blinded in my right eye immediately," Mike said as he stirred sugar in a cup of hot coffee in front of him.

Putting the spoon down he continued, "In November of 1952 I began having trouble with the sight in my left eye. After four months in the hospital and four operations there for a detached retina, I went back to my family in February of 1953. I had enough sight left to get

MIKE RODE HIS BICYCLE, skated, went to school and led a near-normal child-hood until one night that summer. When he went to bed that night (May 31, 1953) and turned off the light in his room, he

and turned off the light in his room, he literally turned off the last visible light in his life, for on June 1, the next morning, Mike was sightless.

"I went to bed that night. When I woke up the next morning I was blind. I haven't seen since," Mike said. "Being blind is an unexplainable feeling. It's not complete darkness. I have never found anyone who was able to explain it.

Mike hasn't allowed his blindness to

Mike hasn't allowed his blindness to prevent his enjoying life since the accident's final results. About 6'3" and solidly built, he participates as a spectator at football, basketball and baseball games. As a participant in bowling, swimming, track (shot put) and wrestling, Mike keeps

in shape.
Until the fall of 1965 Mike was the defending intramurals wrestling champ-ion, having held the title for four con-secutive semesters. An injury prevented him from continuing to enter.

TO WATCH MIKE BOWL is an inspiring experience. Using a portable aluminum rail placed on the dividing line between the approach lanes, Mike runshis average way above 100. He keeps the palm of his right hand next to the rail and, keeping his body an even distance away, Mike makes his approach and guides the ball's path down the alley with the other hand. His date and others bowling with them, help Mike by calling out which pins he

left standing and what pocket to aim for.
A GOOD SEEING-EYE DOG is as important to a blind person as is his ability to read braille, develop other senses more fully and concentrate on one goal-independence. He is the main protector and constant companion to his owner. Mike is also active in Alpha Phi Omega,

men's service fraternity, and is second vice-president and pledge trainer for that organization. He enjoys dances, parties,

Last light turned off in 1953

sightless Mady's bright life



BLIND PLEDGE TRAINER - Mike Mady, senior sociol- second vice president this semester. Usually accomp Swartz to their regular meeting. Mike, blind since the tivities, including intramurals and dating. age of nine, is Alpha Phi Omega pledge trainer and

ogy major from Iowa, welcomes Alpha Phi Omega pledge nied by his Seeing-Eye dog Cindy, Mady has never al-Leo Wiley along with pledges John Souders and Dave lowed his disability to restrict him from campus ac-

Cindy is usually left home when Mike goes out, however.

He lives in an off-campus apartment and walks to class accompanied by Cindy who guides Mike around campus during the day.

Mike takes care of the major part of his finances himself. Last year he worked at an ice skating rink in Lubbock. When there is an expense Mike is unable to take care of, he can request help from the Lubbock Southwest Lions Club who sponsors blind students. They provide him with records from Recordings for the with records from Recordings for the Blind in New York, an organization which tapes and records books for the blind.

His studies are accomplished with the

members and pledges. They read from his textbooks into a tape recorder located in the Tech library. Mike's steady girl-friend helps him too, at home. He types his reports, assignments, and letters on a typewriter with braille keys. His memory is remarkable and names, dates or places saidom escape it. It is this aid that he utilizes in the classroom during

"I am planning to enroll in a computer programming school in Oklahoma City after graduation in 1968. Although sociology is my major, I find math more appealing as a career." Mike explained. Blind people make their world as dark as they want to as far as Mike is con-

cerned.
"The main problem of handicapped people," said Mike, "is that they think

they're worse off than anyone else. They take a negative approach in their mental attitudes. It takes time, determination and self-proven ability to prove to themselves that they aren't as bad off as they think

"Handicapped people don't need to strain to find someone just around the corner or down the street who has a bigger problem. Most have had pity all their lives and don't want to lost it. If I had had pity instead of help, I might not be this optimistic."

Mike Mady does not consider himself

Says Mike, "I don't consider blindness a handicap. I have the use of my arms and legs and brain. What need do I have of pity?"

Falls, wigs become big with coeds

By CHERYL TARVER

The trend toward hairpieces has been coming on strong the past two years, and this year at Tech one of the top items on the "must have" list of every coed is a hairpiece of some sort.

There are several "mane" reasons for the increasing promisity of writers followed.

There are several "mane" reasons for the increasing popularity of wiglets, falls, switches, chignons and wigs, as well as a few good arguments against their use. Many girls like the small wiglets, which they use to give their own hairdo additional height or to dress up a simple hairdo with curls (or exemple wear). hairdo with curis for evening wear. Wiglets begin at around \$15 for human hair and go as high as \$200 to \$300, depending on the quality of hair, its origin, and whether or not it is hand-tied or machine-woven

SWITCHES CAN BE braided into hignons, which many girls find convenient

to wear. One coed said, "On days when I can't do a thing with my hair, I just brush it all up, pin it, attach my chignon and it looks like I have a nice hairdo." These switches range from \$12 to \$100.
Wigs and falls may be of either human

hair, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$500, or of a synthetic fiber, priced from \$18 to

prominent hair stylists, are those blended from human hair of Spanish, oriental and Dutch origin. Supposedly, such a com-bination gives the hairpiece body, texture and a rich glow. Hairdressers also recom-mend machine-tied styles over the hand-tied ones, on the grounds that a machine can secure the individual hairs tighter to the base, insuring longer wear and less hair

Falls are especially popular because "every boy wants his girl to have long hair," said one Tech coed wearing a great mass of gleaming long hair. "I personally prefer my hair short, and that is the way I usually wear it, but it's nice to be able to have long hair when I want it."

long hair wear a fall of the same length to make their own hair thicker," she said.

THERE ARE ALSO certain disadvantages of owning a fall. "Long falls are so heavy that they never hold curl for any length of time, and you're always having to roll them," a coed pointed out. "If you happen to wear your fall on a windy day, it will part and your hair shows underneath," she added.

Tech coeds have had some sad experiences wearing their falls. One girl attending the A&M football game was horrified when a boy walking above her in the next row, caught his cuff in her hairpiece and pulled it off, leaving her practically bald and very embarrassed.

ANOTHER FALL OWNER has yet a more tragic tale to tell. She had wanted a date with a certain tall, handsome Techsan for months, and at last her big chance came, one of her sorority sisters arranged a blind date for them to go to one of his fraternity's

most important parties.

She was determined to impress him, and wearing her fall, she was a smash at the onset of the evening. "He kept telling me The fall is a boon to coeds preferring short hair, because "there are some occasions, like a formal party or dance, when simple short hair isn't right. I either wear my wiglet in curls or I wear my fall."

One girl named several advantages of owning a fall. "It would take me years to get long hair, but with a fall, I have it right now. Also, if I wanted to let my hair grow out, I could cover it up with my fall while it was all uneven and unmanageable. Some people who already have

'Legs' discover colorful coverups in wide variety of textured hose

hauling in fish . . . to the men maybe, but to women it is one of a great range of types of textured hose.

Other styles of hose, which can be either tights or stockings, include such descriptive names as "window pane," crocheted or embroidered, "opaque,"

Fashion coordinators say accessories make a well-dressed woman -- her jewelry, shoes, purse, gloves and of course, her



THE YEAR OF THE 'LEG' - Legs belonging to soph- ion are such descriptive styles as "fishnet," sparkling, mores Cheryl Kasch, Carol Roberts and Jan McDaniel "windowpane," crocheted, 'opaque" demonstrate the wide variety of textured hose available, stripes, (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Opinions about the hose are as varied

Opinions about the hose are as varied as the types of hose themselves.

One male student said, "I like textured hose on some girls; they really look sharp. But on obese girls, they look like textured clappers hanging off a victory bell. They detract from the girl's good points (her face, etc.) and call attention to her fat legs."

Another male view was, "All boys notice legs. They start at the legs and work up, Colored hose are eye-catching

work up. Colored hose are eye-catching and emphasize naturally pretty legs . . . they also emphasize ugly ones."

Sometimes girls wear nylon stockings through the holes and leaving dis-

tinct patterns on the leg.
ONE MAN COMPARED this spectacle meat squishing through

The feminine viewpoint generally seems to favor wearing the hose. One coed said she wears textured stockings for added warmth on blistery, cold winter days.

ANOTHER COED SAID she liked the hose because they make skinny legs look larger and heavy legs look smaller, if worn correctly. She said, "Wide, horizontal stripes give the effect the leg is larger that it actually is; and the same is true of dark, subdued colors which make the leg appear smaller."

A final comment by an honest lass should not be overlooked. She confessed, "Wearing the heavy hose means I don't have to shave my legs quite as often as I do when I wear see-through nylons." So, men, you never know what's lurking behind those beautifully-designed textured

A male student had a negative outlook on the whole business: "I wish some girls would wear textured hose on their



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? - Nicki Fowler, Amarillo sophomore, seems to be trying to decide whether to wear the fall she has on or to experiment with one of the other types of hairpieces that adorn her dresser. Nicki is typical of Tech coeds who rate wiglets, falls, switches, chignons and wigs high on *must have" lists. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Tech			v	122	33
A&M	4	4	0	163	128
Rice	3	3	0	115	95
Arkansas	2	4	1	115	92
Baylor	1	4	1	37	99
TCU	1	5	0	45	130
SMU	1	6	0	74	155
	FERI	FNC	ES	TAND	
CONF	FERI	ENC	EST	TAND	INGS
CONF	W	L	T	Pts.	INGS Opp.
CONF Team A&M Tech	W 4	L	T 0	Pts. 119	Opp.
CONF Team A&M	W 4 3	L 1	T 0 0	Pts. 119 88	Opp. 68 58

Team W L T Pts. Opp Texas 5 2 0 138 89

Thompson places two

Intramural playoffs slated With a week left to play in the touchfootball regular sea-son, it appears as if Thompson Hall will have two representatives in the all-college tourna-ment slated to begin on Nov.

The Thompson Blue team is on their way to the Residence Hall "A" league championship with an unblemished 7-0-0 re-cord and one game remaining against Gaston Hall.

Thompson has run with ease, with the exception of a tight win over Bledsoe Hall.

Bledsoe, who set a record for the most points scored in one game this year, by drubbing Gaston 42-0 and also leading the school in scoring with 135 points in six games, had Thompson at the half 7-0 before losing 14-7 in what appears to have been the championship game.

ream, gained sole possession of first place in the Residence Halls "B" league by beating tournaments last year's all-college champs, Carpenter "B." The Frater champion, who will dra tournaments could be one phi Delts and

The Whites own a perfect 4-0.0 mark with one game re-maining against Gaston "B." They are scheduled to meet the Indeendent league champions in the first round of the tournament Nov. 16.

The Independent league champion is still undetermined but the Toads with a 4-0-0 record

the Toads with a 4-0-0 record are making a strong bid for the title. Their only remaining serious challenge is the Misfits who hold a 2-0-1 record. Things should be cleared up Tuesday when the two meet for what will most likely be the hearments by games of their less than the strong the strong that the comments of their less than the serious strong the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that t championship game of their lea-

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tumble Conference Stats School marks conference sprees in

in recent history.

The 23.4 scoring mean by all

of the members was the biggest single-day production since

November 13, 1954, when the seven members of that era had

TCU's Ross Montgomery were

Dallas—School statistical records crumbled like clay plus as achieved on November 8, 1952, when four teams scored 1952, when four teams scored 33 or more with Rice and Texwent on one of the biggest yard gaining and scoring sprees yeard gaining and scoring sprees to recent history.

Soccer team faces TCU this Saturday

The Texas Tech Soccer team will be seeking its fourth win of the season Saturday as it travels to Fort Worth for a 9-30 am maction with Total 9:30 a.m. meeting with TCU in

Amen Carter Stadium,
The team has won its last

The team has won its last three games in a row, after dropping its opener to the University of Texas at Austin.

Saturday's probable starting line up will be Terry Johnston at goal, John Lamberth and Terry Blankenship, fullbacks; Hank Henry, Paul Kreuzer and John Spiegleberg, halfbacks; Alfredo Guzman, Pedro Pineda, Geoff Harley, Gregory Obregon, and Wolf Kreuzer, forwardline.

and Wolf Kreuzer, forward line.
Also making the trip will be Thomas Batey, Steve Blankenship, Ed Fowler, Ted Hoffman

Tommy McDonald, Nate Mc-Clain, James O'Hearn, Warren Wagner, Luis Olaechea and Ber-nard Bushnell.

Intramural Notes

A meeting of officials for teams entered in the intramural ice hockey play is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today in the intra-

The 1967 all-college volleyball tournament will begin to-night with Bledsoe Hall, the Residence Hall "A" league champs with a 5-0-0 record, battling the Fraternity league champion KAs who stand 6-0-0. The winner will meet Thompson "B" (5-0-0) in the finals Thurs-

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champion, who like Thompson Blue will draw a bye for the tournaments first round,

could be one of three teams — Phi Delts and SAE with 6.0.2

records or the Phi Psi with a

6.2.0 record. The Phi Psi — SAE game, counted as a loss for the Phi Psis and a win for

the SAEs, is currently under protest and pending a decision. The semi-finals of the all-

college touchfootball champion-

the championship game follow-

ing the 21st.

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Dallas—School statistical re-tords crumbled like clay pi-teens Saturday as Southwest 1952, when four teams scored conference football players 33 or more with Rice and Tex-

to the season's highest rushing mark of the season. Montgomery gained 213 of the 402 yards on 36 carries and scored four touchdowns to equal a school record shared by Jim Swink and Harold McClure. The spectacular ball-carrying by Montgomery lifted him from a nurranked position to third place among SWC rushers.

Jerry Levias of SMUandLarry Davis of Rice set game and season reception records in big

ingston equaled an SWC completion record of 29, set by Bay-run his season total to 38, one of the stablished school records with the stablished school records the stablished school records and the stablished school records with the stablished school record his completions and his gain of by Dan Van Winkle, and 378 yards and four touchdowns. Levias equaled the SMU stand-

ard he had set the week before. MEANWHILE, Montgomery
was sparking the Horned Frogs
to the season's highest rushing

TCU's 402 yards on the ground
against Baylor constituted a new
school mark, Meantime, Mike

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, NOV. 18 - 8:15 P.M. ARCO ENTERPRISES PROUDLY PRESENTS THE MASTERS 3rd Annual "Mr. Guitar" * IN PERSON FESTIVAL OF MUSIC FLOYD * FULL CONCERT ALL STAR CAST RANDOLPH World's Finest Musicians "Mr. Sax"

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Lillian Hellman's translation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" is set for Nov. 17-19.

The student-directed production of the Special Production of the

tion will be in the Speech
Building Auditorium. The first
two performances will be at
8:15 p.m., and the last presentation will begin at 3 p.m.
Mike Cook, a theaterveteran,
will paly Warwick, Cindy Hale
has been cast in the legal loan

has been cast in the lead, Joan of Arc. Philip Weyland will portray Cauchon, Richie Smedley will take the role of Robert

ley will take the role of Robert
de Beaudricourt.
Others in the cast include
Rose Lee Head, Joan's mother;
Gregory George, Joan's father;
Mark McPherson, Joan's father;
brother; Michael Smith, the in-

quisitor; Wesley Wallace, the promoter; Rod Houghton, Brother Ladvenu; Anna Karen Frost, Agnes Sorel; Shirley Au-trey, the Little Queen.

GERALD RATLIFF, The Dau-GERALD RATLIFF, The Dau-phin; Julie Schuerger, Queen Yolanda; Troy West, Tremduil-le; Randy Cole, the Archbishop of Reims; Claude Perilli, Cap-tain La Hire; Rick Prince, the executioner; John Aydelotte, the English soldier; Dee Rollo and Nancy Shotten as ladies of the court: Victoria Gullion and court; Victoria Gullion and Sandy Ross as village ladies; Tony Rick as a monk; and

Elizabeth McAninch, senior speech major, is directing,

MEET RICK JENNINGS

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AGENCY

Fraternity Auction
A "lost and found" auction will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday in the Coronado Room of Tech
Union. Proceeds will go to the fraternity's
general service fund, Items include
watches, rings, coats, sweaters, side
rules and notebooks.

Phi Sigma Alpha
Students with a 3.0 grade average in
government and a 2.8 overall average
are eligible to join Phi Sigma Alpha, national government honorary. Piedges will
be taken at 4 p.m. Thursday in room
214, Social Science Building.

214, Social Science Building.

+ + +

Der Liederkanz

Rolf Wigand and Ulrich Boehnke, students from Berlin, Germany, will tell
the city's story through photographs and
narration when the German Club, Der
Liederkranz meets at 7 p.m. today in
theater rooms 5 and 9 of the Foreign
Language and Math Building.

+ + +

Registration for Little International, the
annual stock showmanship contest sponsored by Block and Bridle Club, will be
conducted this week through Friday. Any
Tech student is eligible.

"Social Action and the Bible" is the
book review to be presented by Mrs. Kay
Matthews at 7 p.m. today in Wesley
Foundation.

+ + +

Town Girls

+++
Town Girls
A meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the
Coronado Room of Tech Union is set by
Town Girls.

will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in room 52 of the CaME Building. The sponso is Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary +++

+++
Operation Senorita
Students visiting Tech through Operations Associated will be honored at a reception from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the
Coronado Room, Tech Union.
The reception is sponsored by Student
Education Association for
Childhood Education and Tech School of
Education. The reception is open to the
within

+++
AHE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in
the Architecture Auditorium. Bill Rutkosti from Sperry-Rand, Phoenix, will be
guest speaker.

State Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

+ + +

Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Tech Union.

+++
Service Project
Junior Council is sponsoring a service project to take 100 children from Buckner and Lubbock Children's Homes to the Tech-Baylor game, Nov. 18.
Members request anyone interested in taking one of these children to the game to sign up in the Tech Union from 8-5 p.m., Nov. 9, 10, 13 and 14.
+++

TOMMY HANCOCK Plays Cotton Pickin' Dance Music at the

COTTON CLUB Every Fri., Sat., Sun. aft. & nite

Raider Roundup Renewal area property owners Library has

Here is a list of major property owners in the 700 acres to which urban renewal would be extended by Thursday's refe-

extended by Thursday's referendum.
Only owners who hold property assessed on city tax rolls at more than \$30,000 are listed.
Assessed value is two-thirds of a market value set by the city tax assessor-collector.

Abernathy, Mollie O.
Adams, Charles Jr.
Ambleo, Inc.
Biacon, Charles R.
Bacon, Virginia
Baker, Inc. Co.
Berry, Veima, W. Mrs.
Bird, Fawn
Bryan, C. L.
Chapman & Sons
Ciltzens National Bank
Clark Apts.
Coults Bldg, Trust
Court Place, Inc.
Davis, Bill A.
Doughter & Carlock
Dreuer, T. M.
Dunlap Tire Company
First Federal Savings
& Loan Association
First Lubbock favestment Co.
First Methodist Church
First National Bank of Lubbock
Ford Verrice
Lorent Miss
Alboon, C. A.
Lobe News Publishme Co.

McWhoter, Owen (trustee)
McWhoter, Owen (trustee)
McWhoter, Owen
Medical Arts Assoc, Inc.
McGouthern McCo.
McMarcus O.
Pan American Tub Co.
Phillips, Joe B.
Pierce, L. G. Jr., and Fred
H. Timberlake
Professional Building, Inc.
Prof. Irma
Ragland, H. C.
Rigney Estates

Co.
South Coast Life Insurance
Co. (Lb.)
Southwestern Public Service

Southwestern Public Service
Co.
Splawn and Maner, Inc.
S&Q Clothlers
Standard Milling Co.
Joe Stewart
Tressie Swart
R. C. Taylor
Rushing Tidmore, Citizen's
National Bank
TMM&O Coaches
Trammel, D. P.
Tubbs, Fenner Co.
H. A. Watson Co.
Watson, Mrs. H. A.
West Texas Clinic
West Texas Clinic
Worter Flamingo Corp.
(Rochester, N.Y.)
WTC Parking Inc.

Honoraries take new fall members

Professional and honorary fraternities recently inducted

fall pledges.
The Pi Omega Pi, an honorary business education organization, installed 12 new members Sunday at the Southwestern Public Service Building.

The 12 members are Dean Cone, Jonnye Dooley, Arlene Hajek, Janice Hoskins, Janis Johnson, Robert Johnson,
Donese Mayfield, Beverly
Matherne, Bettie McQueen,
Beverly Mitchusson, Shirley
Ponder, and Sandra Toomey.

Nelda Jobe gave an address on the organization of the vocational office education program at Lubbock High School.

Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional bus-iness fraternity, initiated 17 pledges Sunday at the Tech

The new initiates are Bob Bayless, Lubbock; John Burch, Dickinson; Dan Dooley, Dallas;

Dickinson; Dan Dooley, Dallas; Barry Bibbs, De Sota; Donald Gostings Jr., Corpus Christi; Larry McGinnes, Sterling City; Mike McKee, Dallas; William Martin, Odessa.

Tom Melton, Fort Worth; Gene Morris, Big Spring; Douglas Sewell, Brownfield; Johnny Standlee, Knox City; Mike Sterling, Ira; David White, Pampa; Larry Williams, Arlington; John Wright, Midland; and Jacque Volluz, San Antonio.

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representing

Southwestern Life

area model

"Lady Bird Lookout" tops a display of what the Texas countryside should not look like, David Carrell, a senior from McKinney, made this display

last summer while working for the Texas Highway Commis-sion. It was an entry for the regional maintenance conference showing things the high-way commission hopes do not happen.

not happen.

The model is a miniature landscape of the area near Post characterized by mountains, tunnels, lakes, and narrow winding highways. The model is equipped with miniature cars and trucks to illustrate the problems facing the highway com-

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE between the model and the actual area are the mistakes in the model, such as misplaced highway signs.
One of these, a no right turn

One of these, a no right turn sign, is strategically placed on a hairpin curve where a right turn would be a drive over the side of the mountain.

Another illustration is the guide car leading one-way traffic through a too-narrow tunnel.

Carrell said it took him three weeks or approximately 120

weeks or approximately 120 hours to build the model.

It is made of plywood, styrofoam, and paper strips coated with a type of cement to ab-sorb water colors. The moun-tain is hollow to house a pump that operates a waterfall.

Photo deadline

Today is the last makeup day for seniors to have their pictures made for the 1968 La Ventana.

Deadline for junior pic-tures will be Friday. Stu-dents may go to either Koen's Studio location between 8 a.m., and noon and 1:10-5 p.m. No appointments are necessary

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80.00	 60.00
85.00	 63.75
90.00	 65.50
95.00	 71.25
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