

Foreign aid bill passes in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a \$3,047,065,800 foreign aid appropriation bill Tuesday after tightening a ban against helping nations that assist Cuba or North Viet Nam.

The action sent the bill to the Senate after the success of a last-minute attempt by Republicans cutting its total an extra \$45,696,200. The vote on this was 187 to 82.

THE APPROPRIATIONS Committee already had sliced the funds \$293,200,000 below what President Johnson had requested. The House sustained the committee's action. The roll call vote on passage was 234 to 141.

The money is for use during the fiscal year ending next June 30 and is intended to provide economic and military help for friendly non-Communist nations. Most of it is for various forms of economic aid, only \$825 million being earmarked for military assistance.

THERE WAS NO opposition to changes in the bill to impose an outright ban on aid to nations that provide economic help or send strategic materials to Cuba or North Viet Nam. The bill originally allowed the President to make exceptions in the national interest and would have required him to report such exceptions to Congress.

Elimination of the presidential discretionary authority made the bill conform to a recently enacted bill authorizing continuance of the aid program but not financing it. No nations trading with Cuba or North Viet Nam have received any assistance in recent years under the foreign aid program.

Dr. Murray to address student body

Tech's new president, Dr. Grover E. Murray, will address the student body for the first time at 10 a.m. next Wednesday at an all-school convocation in Municipal Coliseum.

Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed for the hour-long Student Senate-sponsored convocation. Dr. Murray will direct his speech to the students, according to Gary Rose, Student Association vice president.

"After many years of misunderstanding between the administration and students we are looking forward to a new era in which students and administration can work together," Rose said. "Dr. Murray's speech to us will enable us to know how we may best join with him in working for the greater Texas Tech which we both seek," he added.

Dr. Murray spoke to the faculty last week.



YEARBOOKS DISTRIBUTED—Distribution of La Ventanas, Tech's yearbook, began Monday with approximately 1200 books passed out according to Phil Orman, director of student publications. The distribution will continue through Thursday from 8:15-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4:45 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. Here, Miss Mademoiselle finalist Shirley Stafford admires one of the new books.

THE GOP DRIVE to further reduce the bill was spearheaded by Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Bow told the House he was trying to go along with the President in his request that Congress exercise restraint on appropriations.

The cut he proposed in economic programs boosted to \$246,896,200 the total reductions in those programs, or approximately 10 per cent of what Johnson requested.

Tuesday's enrollment hits 11,362

More than half of the predicted 19,000 students had either registered or begun the process Tuesday when Tech office doors closed.

Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze reported 11,362 students are either through registration or still in lines. Monday's total was 4,281 including 3,214 who had signed up for fall classes during summer orientation sessions.

REGISTRATION continues today from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 until 6 p.m. The final registration session will be Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon.

No late registration will be allowed this fall, although a period of restricted registration will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon for graduate students who have initiated, but have not completed the enrollment process.

Students will meet the first classes of this academic year beginning Friday at 8 a.m.

A SECOND orientation session for freshmen and new students has been set for Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The first session was conducted Monday.

Freshmen who attended summer orientation will meet for a briefing session Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon, also in Municipal Auditorium.

Tech President Grover E. Murray will speak during both Thursday sessions. Student Association President Bill Beuck, Midland, will begin greetings and the 1965-66 Freshman Class President Wesley Wallace, Lubbock, will explain the Freshman Council organization.

More than 7,000 students have moved, or are in the process of moving into campus dormitories amid heavy traffic which developed around dorms and fringe areas outside entry station boundaries.



Susan enrolls at Tech today

Texas eyes were upon her

By **BARBRA WORLEY**
Editorial Assistant

The eyes of Texas, and especially of Tech students and Lubbock residents, watched eagerly as their representative scored a dramatic triumph in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10.

When the excitement was over and the new Miss America had been named, Susan Logan's Texas fans were nonetheless enthusiastic about the outstanding performance of the Tech sophomore who went on from being named Miss Lubbock to become Miss Texas and finally to an honored position among the 10 semi-finalists in America's number one pageant.

"I couldn't have told you a single name in the top ten," she said as she took a rare moment of rest in her dormitory room Tuesday afternoon. "All I could think about was that two-minute time limit I had in which to change my clothes."

MISS TEXAS, back to continue her studies at Tech on what she termed "a pretty sudden decision," moved into Clement Hall Tuesday in between appearances at various local functions including a 1-3 p.m. stint each day this week at the First National Bank greeting returning Tech students and hometown admirers.

"It took me about a minute and a half to move into the dorm," she said, putting the finishing touches on her room decorations, "because I really didn't bring too many things."

"I only brought one sheet and one washcloth," she added laughing.

Susan plans to live pretty much "out of a suitcase" this semester, with appearances scheduled for every weekend until November. "I probably won't get to see any of the football games," she said a little sadly. "They don't ever play on Friday, do they?"

SUSAN'S DECISION to return to Tech came shortly after her return from New York City, where she and her family visited briefly following the Miss America Pageant.

"They asked me after the Miss Texas Pageant not to plan on going to school," she explained, "but after the Miss America contest, when I began to think of the prospect of not coming back, I realized how really important school is to me and how much I love Tech and the people here."

She will not be able to return for the spring semester however. "They gave me a choice of semesters, and I decided the fall was really best because most of the local pageants will be scheduled during the spring."

A DRAMA MAJOR at Tech, Susan's real interest is to become an actress in the legitimate theater—no movie ambitions for her. "I've always wanted to be an actress," she said, "but never had any idea how I would go about it."

Her talent in the nationally televised pageant, the same interpretation which led to her victory in the Fort Worth pageant and finally the Texas title, was a scene from Margaret Mitchell's classic "Gone with the Wind" in which the heroine Scarlett O'Hara, finds Tara destroyed by the raging Civil War and determines to rebuild it.

She wrote the scene herself, aided by one particular line from the book, which she has read three times, and by her sponsor during the pageant, Mrs. A. C. Verner of Lubbock.

"**I CHOSE SCARLETT** because she has such widespread appeal," she said. "When you are doing a dramatic scene you have to choose something with which the audience can identify—something familiar enough to them that they know the scene even out of context."

"You also have to draw an emotion from your audience," she went on, "and anger is one of my better emotions."

The typical question: how did it feel to be a finalist in the Miss America Pageant?

"It was what I had hoped for," she said. "Everyone goes into the pageant wanting to win, but what they actually hope for first is to get into the finals because then they can better represent the people at home."

Fee slips for game

Tech students must present their fee slips for admission to the Tech-Texas game Saturday.

According to the Office of the Comptroller, ID's will be issued within the next two weeks and will be required for the remainder of the home games.

sent the people at home."

AS A FINALIST in the Miss America Pageant, Susan receives a \$1,000 scholarship. As Miss Texas she received a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a Casa Manana musicals contract and other prizes.

More important, however, she receives the task of representing Texas, Lubbock—and even Tech—in her travels throughout the state in the coming months.

And after that?

She wants to return to school, perhaps go on to a drama school. There is some uncertainty in her plans right now, and Susan doesn't mind a bit. "Not having to make a decision right now," she sighed, "it's sort of nice really."

Campus police arrest women; charges filed

An alert entry station officer Tuesday afternoon prevented a Lubbock woman from entering the campus with a prohibited weapon and today both she and her companion face charges before a Lubbock County Court at Law.

Patrolman Allen Summers was in charge of Entry Station One at Broadway and College Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. when the women failed to stop upon entering the campus. Summers whistled them to a halt and summoned Patrolman J. T. Bogard to the scene and he made the arrests.

Berniece Franklin Sims, 29, of 705 Ave. D was charged at the Lubbock Police Station for drunkenness, carrying a prohibited weapon and permitting an unlicensed driver to operate her automobile.

Lillian Elizabeth Johnson, 39, of 711 Ave. C was charged with DWI and operating a vehicle with no driver's license.

Bogard reported found a .38 caliber pistol with five rounds of ammunition in the Sims woman's purse, along with a half empty half pint of liquor.

Automobile registration going slow

Vehicle registration is going slow for dorm, Municipal Coliseum and off-campus parking lots, according to Bill Daniels, chief security officer.

However, approximately half of the reserve lot permits have been issued already. These are available to off-campus upperclass students, but not to freshmen or those living in dorms.

"We don't know why more students haven't registered cars," Daniels said. "It is as much a part of registration as picking up class cards, and tickets will be given to all cars without parking permits beginning Friday, the first day of classes."

RELATIVELY FEW changes have been made in the parking areas. The parking lot east of the Men's Gym has been changed to an additional parking lot for Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed halls. The dirt lot behind Traffic Security has been reduced in size due to Law School buildings moved there.

Parking permit fees have been raised this year. Freshman off-campus stickers were raised from \$6 to \$7 and dorm lot sticker fees were raised from \$10 to \$11. However, a parking permit is now valid for a full year as opposed to nine months in the past.

CHIEF DANIELS said four new patrolmen have been added this year bringing the staff total to 20. He said the increase was necessary to staff the entry stations and because the patrolmen's work week was reduced from 44 to 40 hours, effective Sept. 1. The force now includes Daniels, one lieutenant, three sergeants and 15 patrolmen.

Daniels said all non-students who are arrested on campus for disorderly conduct are taken to the city or county jail. The campus officers are under the same commission as the local police force and are authorized to deal with lawbreakers whether or not they are Tech students.

Before turning such lawbreakers over to the city and county authorities, files are made on them for campus traffic security use, Daniels said.

Udall names Pecora new project head

Dr. William T. Pecora, Director of the U. S. Geological Survey and one of the speakers scheduled for Texas Tech's Oct. 31 Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands has been named to head a new program aimed at gathering facts about the earth's natural resources from earth-orbiting satellites.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, another of the Symposium's speakers, made the announcement of the new project—project EROS—Tuesday night.

EROS, or Earth Resources Observation Satellites, is directed at fulfilling the urgent need to apply space technology to the solution of "many pressing problems being compounded by population and industrial growth."

"**FACTS ON** the distribution of needed minerals, our water supplies and the extent of water pollution, agricultural crops and forests, and human habitations, can be obtained on a global basis and used for regional and continental long-range planning," Udall said.

He said the project is based on a series of feasibility experiments carried out by the U. S. Geological Survey with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, universities and other institutions over the past two years.

UDALL'S ANNOUNCEMENT said it is planned to fly the first satellite in 1969 and the cost of launching this vehicle is not expected to exceed \$20 million, "far less than the cost of photographing the earth by conventional aerial means."

Today's weather

Today's high _____ 80
Today's low _____ lower 60's
Today's forecast _____ Continued cloudy and warmer
High yesterday _____ 72
Low yesterday _____ 63
Sunset today _____ 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday _____ 6:35 a.m.

Rush: an activity-filled week

By CATHY CARTER
Copy Editor

The hard work and long hours for the past two weeks finally paid off for sorority girls Saturday night when Tech's 13 sororities took 405 new pledges.

The annual rush week culminated with a pledge "sing song" south side of the Ad Building in which all the new pledges sang a sorority song.

The get-together enabled the sororities to show off their new pledges and match them up with dates for the evening. This, without a doubt, invited many curious boys to the scene.

SORORITY members registered in the dorms a week prior to the beginning of rush. During this week many hours were spent learning and practicing songs to entertain the rushees, memorizing skit parts and getting all the necessary costumes ready, and most important, learning about the girls who would be going through rush.

This year there were more than 750 rushees, and each

sorority had a quota of 35 pledges.

Girls who plan to participate in rush as a prospective member must fill out panhellenic forms during the summer and send them to each sorority. These forms include their high school activities, honors, overall grade point average, and rank in class.

It is from these forms and alumnae recommendations that the members grasp an idea of what kind of member a rushee might become. When the sorority members meet the rushee in person they can match the girl's personality and appearance with her high school record.

THE RUSHEE on the other hand, does not have such an advantage. She comes to rush, goes to the parties, meets and talks to the members for the first time, and then accepts invitations to return to parties which impressed her. Other than first impressions and what she has previously heard from families and boyfriends, she has very little to help her decide.

Sorority members realize

this hindrance. In their skits and songs they try to express what their sorority means to them, what it has done for them as individuals, and what honors and awards they have won.

Rushees choose their sorority as they would choose any group of friends.

RUSH IS DIVIDED into five sets of parties. The first party is the open house in which all the rushees, divided into groups of 13, attend 30 minute parties of all the sororities. These parties began Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m. and continued until 9:30 p.m. that evening.

Second period encompasses the next two days. These are the eight show and tell parties which last one hour each where most sororities exhibit their trophies and scrapbook. Rushees accept a maximum of eight invitations to this period.

Period three begins the skits which provide entertainment for the rushees as well as information about the sorority. These parties each last one hour, and rushees accept a maximum of five invitations.

FOR THE FOURTH set of parties the rushees must narrow their choice of sororities from five to three. These parties also have a skit, but it is usually of a more serious nature.

Two preferential parties make up the fifth and final round of parties. When a rushee accepts invitations to these parties she should know that she is somewhere on that sororities' bid list. She is about to make a decision, if she hasn't already, concerning which sorority she wants to pledge.

When she has attended this set of parties, she returns to the dorm to sign her preference card. She may list two sororities in the order of her preference, but she must be willing to pledge either one. Some girls may prefer only one sorority, and this is called "suicide" preference. This means that she will pledge this one sorority or nothing at all.

A GIRL WHO "SUICIDES" is taking a chance because she may not be high enough on that sorority's bid list to pledge.

Saturday, the day of pledging and meeting sisters, all rushees are required to stay in their rooms in case rush officials need to contact them regarding preference cards or other related subjects.

Next the rushee picks up her bid. When she does this and finds out to which sorority she now belongs, she undoubtedly

edly rushes to the area designated on the bid to greet her new sisters. For pledges this is the most exciting time of rush.

DURING RUSH week the rushee has been "on silence." She could not talk to boyfriends or even her family. Although she could send mail, she could not receive it. She talked only to other rushees and to sorority members during parties.

Pledging a sorority is for a lifetime membership. For this reason, the decision as to which one to join should be the rushee's alone.

Silence gives a rushee the best chance to make the right decision.

Many girls come to rush to meet hundreds of other students. Regardless of whether or not a girl pledges a sorority, she makes many acquaintances and often begins lifetime friendships.

RUSH WEEK is sponsored each year by the College Panhellenic Association, an organization in which all Greek letter social sororities are represented. Tech's governing body of the organization is the Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each sorority and a panel of officers.



TOTE 'DAT BARGE—One moving-weary father seems to be indeed needy of a helping hand as he transports his daughter's wardrobe from car, trailer, box or

frunk to dormitory room. More than 7,000 dorm residents went through the process of moving as the residence halls were opened for occupancy Sunday.

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WHEE! WE'RE IN!—The cards the four excited young ladies are waving in the air are their bid cards showing they have been accepted as pledges of the sororities of their choice. Shown rejoicing at the end—and the result—of rush, are, left to right, pledges Janell Gerald, Carol Story, Karen McCulloh, Jan Bratton, and actives Susie Jeter, Judi Shurbet and Virginia Fry.

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For books, periodicals Library plans system change

With additional construction of Tech Library completed, plans are underway for a radical change in arrangement of periodicals and books.

When the renovation is completed, all periodicals and books will be shelved together according to subject classification. Ray Janeway, Tech Librarian, said every volume in the library would be moved as soon as shelving for the newly completed south end of the basement and the third floor arrives.

Shifting of all material will be done by student assistants and will probably take six weeks, according to Janeway. "Hopefully we will be completely finished with the entire moving and rearranging by 'Thanksgiving,'" Janeway said.

"In making the change, we are trying to move toward a subject-oriented collection rather than a form-oriented collection. Since most college students research in a specific area, this arrangement will make it easier for students to find both periodicals and books on a particular subject," he said.

THE BASEMENT will house all books and periodicals falling under the call letters A-P in the Library of Congress classification. This will include all material pertaining to general works, philosophy, religion, geography, education, music, art, sociology, political science, law, language and literature.

All periodicals and books relating to natural science will be shelved on the second floor. The east half of the second floor will also house all current, unbound magazines. Only bound periodicals will be shelved with books.

THE THIRD FLOOR of the library will contain all subject matter relating to medicine, agricultural, technical, military and naval science and bibliographies.

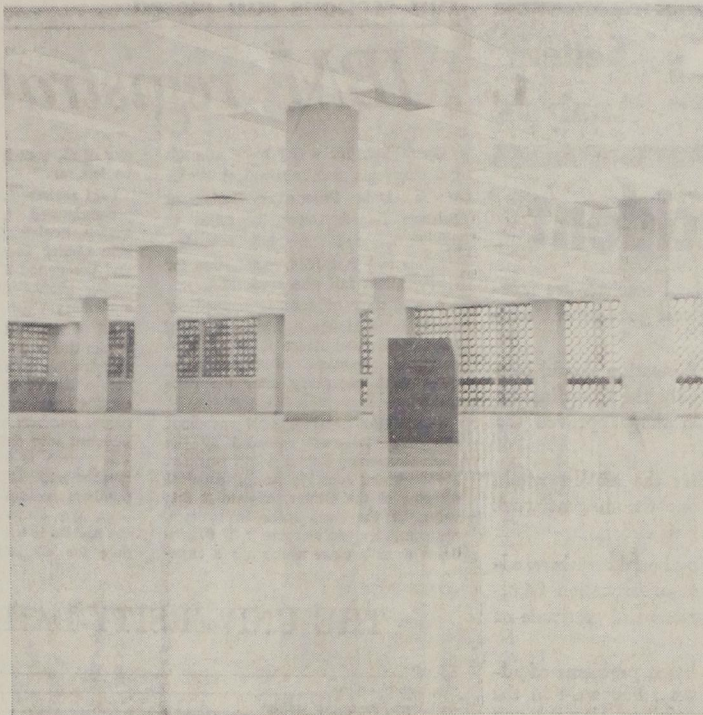
Changes in the library arrangement have necessitated hiring a new staff member for the second floor. Janeway said Isabella Hopkins, formerly of the Naval Propellant Plant Technical Library, would be assigned to the second floor to work with technical material.

Although Janeway is hoping for a Thanksgiving completion date, he foresees areas which may take considerably more time to alter.

"The basement and third floor will be the fastest to complete since we will be moving material into empty shelves. But the second floor which involves rearranging existing stacks will be the most time consuming," he added.

Janeway said the new arrangement would not involve a change in checking out material from the library. "Our eventual goal is to eliminate the removal of periodicals from the library. With our copying machines and the availability of the library there is no need for checking out periodicals."

Estimated cost of the construction, which was begun last spring, is \$234,278.



LIBRARY RENOVATION—The newly completed third floor of the library will soon be filled with stacks of both periodicals and books when the library undergoes a change in material arrangement in the next six weeks.

Texas Opportunity Loan offers students aid at low interest

Checks for students who have been accepted for the Texas Opportunity Loan Plan will not arrive at Tech until two or three weeks after registration.

Students may make applications for loans to take effect any time during the term.

"One hundred and seventy-eight applications have been approved and 50 denied thus far," said Thomas Stover, Tech loan officer. "We have maybe twice that many more not yet processed."

Stover expects that Tech will lend at least \$300,000 this year through this plan. The program was begun late in the year, making it difficult to process applications before the beginning of school. Ninety-five per cent of the applications are filled out wrong and must be corrected. At least 35 per cent had to be sent back for additional information or corrections.

TO QUALIFY FOR a loan a student must be a resident of Texas, show proof that he cannot finance his college education, be accepted for admission or enrolled in good standing at Tech and be recommended by at least two reputable residents of his hometown.

There is no minimum grade point average requirement.

Recipients have five years after graduation to repay the loan with low interest. Graduate students may borrow as much as \$5,000 if they meet all requirements. Undergraduates can borrow \$1,000 for each long term.

Borrowers must enroll for at least one-half the normal full academic load with no

fewer than eight resident hours per semester.

"We are not allowed to consider excessive medical bills or other special difficulties in awarding the loan. We must follow a strict formula in all cases," Stover said.

3-story plane planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal aero-medical expert said Monday that 1,000-passenger, three-story airliners are in prospect for the mid-1970s and research is being pushed to perfect novel safety features for them.

Collapsible stairways that would become escape slides for passengers down through the lofty plane; portable "smoke hoods" that would enable them to walk through smoke in a burning aircraft; and new type shock-absorbing seats made of a crushable material, such as foam-aluminum, are among the safety concepts being explored.

Saying the huge airliners are already on the drawing boards—with prospects they'll be ready within eight years—Dr. Mohler, chief of FAA's aero-medical applications division, told a reporter: "We're striving to make them the safest aircraft ever flown—and pathologists can and are helping in the design of such aircraft because of information they have gathered from studying aircraft accidents of the past. This information is being incorporated in the design of future aircraft as a

Language, math building may open by spring term

The Foreign Languages-Math building, now under construction west of the library, may be completed by the start of the spring semester, almost three months ahead of deadline.

Evelyn Clewell, assistant registrar and coordinator of campus space, said there was an outside chance that the building would be used for classes during the spring semester.

Its early completion will depend upon favorable weather conditions and whether construction materials arrive as scheduled.

Now one-third complete, the structure has a contract deadline for April, 1967 and will cost an estimated \$1,350,000, according to Jerry Kirkwood, supervising architect for the Campus Planning Committee. Bennett Construction Co. of Lubbock won the contract late last year.

THOUGH SLOWED CONSIDERABLY by recent rains, workers completed pouring concrete the first week of this month and have begun work on the building's interior. C. L. Lewis, foreman for the Bennett firm, said the rain slows work even on the inside because of difficulty in transporting materials through the resulting mud.

Lewis said only three yards of concrete could be trucked to the site through the mire instead of the ordinary seven yards. Workers have boards strategically placed over the worst bogs but still find difficulty negotiating the makeshift bridges while laden with materials.

Orders of building materials are not being filled on schedule, but this is usually the case, the foreman said. He has ordered 180 steel door

frames and only 30 have arrived. However, Lewis is optimistic about finishing the project by start of the spring semester, depending upon the ability to obtain the materials. Bricks are currently being laid on interior walls of the structure and the mason will move outside after completing the job.

Miss Clewell described it as a "much-needed building." She said the edifice will be used exclusively by the foreign language and math departments.

INCLUDED IN THE AC-

COMMODATIONS are 66 offices, two seminar rooms, three foreign language sound laboratories, one math calculator room and 21 classrooms. Offices will be arranged in groups of three or four sharing a common reception room. Both department heads will have a waiting room and conference room adjoining their offices.

Both the math and foreign language departments presently are headquartered in the Administration Building and classes are conducted throughout the campus.

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Sino-Soviet riff grows

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union directed a withering attack at Red China's cultural revolution Tuesday, branding it a "tragedy for the Chinese people" and accusing Peking of warring on all communists in the world who reject its line.

The Soviet government paper Izvestia suggested pointedly that some day "healthy forces" of the Chinese Communist party would lead the country back to a more rational path.

THE BROADSIDE, couched in the harshest of terms, signalled a new stage of the long Soviet-Chinese quarrel. Moscow, after a long period of restraint in the face of taunts and insults from Peking, once again is retorting in kind.

Izvestia denounced the current "great proletarian cultural revolution"—or purge—in China as inflicting unprecedented discredit on the ideas of Marx and Lenin, the founders of modern communism.

Izvestia said the 11th plenary session of the Chinese Communist party Central Committee in August, which launched the violent Red Guards movement of teen-agers against all things considered either "bourgeois" or "revisionist," demonstrated that Peking planned "an open political struggle against all Communist countries which rejected Peking thinking."

Officials admit air intrusion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department acknowledged with regret earlier this week that there may have been two intrusions of Communist China's airspace since Sept. 8. But it denied there was any bombing of Chinese villages by U.S. aircraft as charged by Peking.

Officials indicated it was the first time that the United States has made a public acknowledgement of this kind, although last year a statement was issued after an American pilot was shot down over the Chinese Communist island of Hainan in the Gulf of Tonkin. The State Department said then it regretted that a navigational error had occurred.

But official sources would not discuss any operating orders that may have been given to American pilots on the action they may take if they are jumped by enemy aircraft. The question of hot pursuit was termed an operational matter that could not be discussed.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said there has been an investigation of Chinese Communist charges relating to incidents on Sept. 9 and Sept. 17.

"There is a possibility some inadvertent intrusion of Communist China may have taken place during the breakoff of air engagements over North Viet Nam," McCloskey said. "Any such inadvertent intrusion is regretted. With regard to charges of strikes on Communist Chinese territory, there have been no such strikes by U.S. aircraft and they would have been contrary to orders."

Last Friday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was asked at a news conference about a Chinese Communist protest that American planes had bombed Chinese villages in Yunan Province and that there had been an air battle with Chinese MIG fighters.

Post office Christmas starts now

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's more than three months 'til Christmas, and what did Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien say Tuesday?

"Shop early, mail early and use ZIP codes." Thus sounded the first gun of the Post Office Department's annual battle against the avalanche of Christmas mail.

O'Brien acknowledged indirectly that it may be hard for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Citizen to get in the mood for Christmas shopping right now, with no snow and no jingle bells around.

"It definitely is not too early to start putting your mailing list in order," he said. "By organizing your Christmas mailing early you help yourself to a happier and more relaxed season."

Gift parcels for distant states should be sent by Dec. 5 and those for nearby areas by Dec. 14.

Greeting cards for distant states should be sent by Dec. 10 and for nearby areas by Dec. 15.

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Opinion Columns **Editorial Page** Letters Analysis

New school was no accident

Monday's approval of a School of Education for Texas Tech by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, is a great advancement for this university.

Now attention will be focused on the "mechanics" of the school, such as personnel, organization and facilities. The people working on these will be looking ahead, and rightly so.

But before faculty and administrators become involved in this work, a momentary look to the past is in order. Additions such as the new school do not just accidentally happen. They are the result of years of preparation and hard work.

Before any requests for changes or additions will be approved by the Coordinating Board, the board must be thoroughly convinced that the request will benefit higher education in Texas. Tech officials did just that when they appeared before the board Sunday.

Along with Tech officials, public school officials were instrumental in securing the new school. Public schools will benefit from the new School of Education, especially those in this area.

Reports from several major Texas cities at the beginning of the school year indicate a "teacher shortage." Public schools are growing in Texas, necessitating more teachers.

Tech's Miss Texas

Gracing today's front page is Miss Susan Logan, Tech sophomore from San Angelo who will register today to get back into the grind of classes.

Her grind, however, will differ somewhat from other grinds in that she will be not only a Tech student but a representative of the school, the city of Lubbock and the state of Texas as she travels throughout the state appearing as Miss Texas.

It is indeed an honor for this school to be represented by a person whose beauty and charm are praised by all she meets. Each Tech student should be proud of our Miss Texas, Susan Kay Logan.

To her we offer sincere congratulations and special thanks for representing Texas Tech in the finest way.

Also, many public school teachers are leaving that field to enter federal government educational program.

Tech's new School of Education should help alleviate this shortage. Possibly the Coordinating Board considered this when they approved the request.

But it is doubtful that the request would have been approved without the diligent work put into the project from this end.

These people—including board members, administrators and department of education faculty—deserve the congratulations and gratitude of Texas Tech and this area.

The new school will lessen problems of administration since more than 1,600 were in the department of education last fall, making it larger than two of Tech's present undergraduate schools.

It is also a big step toward gaining accreditation with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Students, in turn, will benefit by graduating from a NCATE approved institution.

The new School of Education should also result in an enrollment increase. Higher standards of excellence can be expected.

There is no doubt but that the school is another step forward for Texas Tech.

But sections still closed

IBM registration successful

Charleston, Ill. - (I.P.) — Although the electronic and mechanical brains in the Data Processing Center at Eastern Illinois University failed to provide any space-stretching miracles, officials feel that IBM registration for students last fall was successful.

A yardstick of success applied by Dr. Maurice Manbeck, Assistant Dean, Registration and Records, is that fewer "hand corrections" of students schedules were necessary after the registration.

PHYSICAL LIMITATION was about the only "failures" recorded by the Data Processing Center equipment. Dr. Manbeck and John Walstrom, technical director of the Center, explain it this way: "If the class space isn't there, the computer can't create it. If 60 students want a class which has a capacity of 35, then 25 persons are going to be left out."

IBM registration feasibility study for pre-registered freshmen began last winter. Registration and Data Processing Center personnel took that idea and broadened it into a plan for scheduling classes for all pre-registered students via the "electronic brain."

IN GENERAL terms, the method works this way: Students turn into the registration office a preferred schedule—a list of courses desired for the coming quarter. Information, including name, number, course and section, is punched into data processing cards.

A course is identified by a code number such as 0923002. The series of numbers indicate the course is Business, the course number is 230 and the section is two. A master class schedule for all courses offered for the

fall quarter was fed into and stored in the computer's "memory bank."

WHEN THE WHEELS stopped whirring, approximately 2,000 upperclassmen had not only the courses they requested, but the sections as well. The cards of approximately 1,000 other upperclassmen were "kicked out" as problems because there was no space available in desired courses and sections. This information, telling what the problem was, came out on a typewriter attached to the computer.

Cards of these 1,000 students were then returned to the computer and all but about 350 students received the courses they wanted. Thus 2,650 students were scheduled completely by use of the computer.

About letters

As often as space permits, The University Daily will publish letters to the editor from students, faculty members, administrators or anyone else.

We believe letters to the editor serve as a basis for a true campus forum since they give the reader an opportunity to express his views to a larger audience than normally possible.

The University Daily will publish letters even though they will at times differ from the newspaper's opinions. Whenever the editor feels it necessary, letters will be answered in the Saturday edition following publication of the letter so that the reader will have complete freedom of expression.

All letters must be signed, including the reader's address and phone number, but the name will be withheld from publication if sufficient reasons are given.

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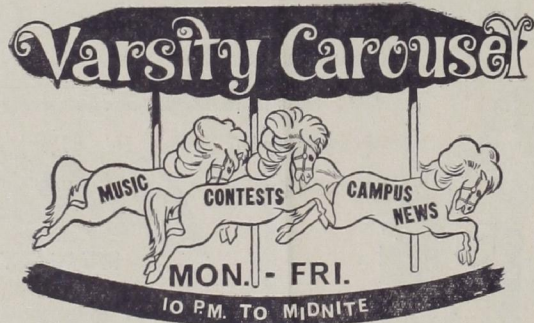
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Is this the year?

By GEORGE CHAFFEE

Every year something comes up that gets everyone to believing that this is our year to beat the University of Texas in football.

Last year it was Donny Anderson and Tom Wilson. The year before it was a convincing victory over Mississippi State. This year it's a victory over Kansas plus a dismal showing by the Forty Acre crew in Austin.

However, there are some things that can be put out of the way mentally while speculating the outcome of Saturday night's battle.

For example, Tech did not win last Saturday in Lawrence with skill alone. In fact, there probably isn't a team in the country that has won a game without some luck—a penalty, a missed assignment, etc.

No, the game in Lawrence was more a battle of who could make the least mistakes. The Raiders were nervous, sure—but the team was also in another state—a state of confidence. The Jayhawks just let their nervousness show more than their confidence.

And in Austin? Well, Texas made a poor showing, but then they were playing the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

And before you sell "Super Bill" short, remember—he did punt well.

All kidding aside, the Raiders do have their work cut out for them.

Head Coach J T King termed Tuesday's workout "good" as the Raiders went about preparing for their first Southwest Conference game of the season.

"The boys are showing good spirit, despite this being toward the first of the week," he said. "We're still uncertain as to whether or not we'll play any of the four boys (Marc Bryant, Jim Arnold, Guy Griffith and Roger Freeman) who missed the Kansas game."

Should the Raiders continue to keep mistakes at a minimum and keep progressing, this could very well be the year for that long-awaited victory.

THISSA AND THATTA

LARRY GILBERT, a sticky-fingered end, was on the receiving end of 7 passes good for 103 yards against Kansas and also good for the lead over other conference ends.

JOHN SCOVELL completed 11 of 20 passes for a net gain of 150 yards last weekend to put him second only to Terry Southall of Baylor in the SWC passing department.

KEN VINYARD'S 78-yard punt in the Kansas game gave him a 47.8 average—good enough to put him in first place in that category among all SWC kicking specialists.

BILL HOLMES, Tech's athletic information director, is a pretty busy man now-a-days. So busy, in fact, that when mailing out mimeographed news releases he goofed and stuck a blank page in an envelope and sent it off.

The sports writer just couldn't pass up the opportunity, so he sent back the blank page with the following note:

"Bill—I know Anderson and Wilson graduated, but surely you have more to say than this!"

Royal moans loss to U. S. C.

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas coach Darrell Royal, never one to dwell on statistics, puzzled over a play-by-play of the Southern California game Monday, and said, "the amazing thing is we lost by only four points."

"They clearly outplayed us," he told his regular weekly news conference. "They dominated play throughout the game."

Making notes in the margin of a game sheet, Royal calculated that USC—which whipped Texas 10-6 in the nationally televised game—ran 67 plays to Texas' 17 during a time span of 38 minutes and 28 seconds.

But what bothered Royal most was the last 8½ minutes of the game when Southern California took the ball on its own 2-yard line and methodically punched its way down the field to the Texas 24, run-

ning out the clock. "There was not enough aggressiveness there," he said, for the loss on his defense putting most of the blame for the loss on his defense. "Not enough people were attacking on defense. And it was happening to people supposed to be our more seasoned football players."

He said some of his players weren't even lining up correctly on defense. Only tackle Bob Stanley, a 208-pound junior from Midland, Texas, had a good game defensively, Royal said.

He also announced three

lineup changes for next Saturday's Texas Tech Southwest Conference opener at Lubbock and said Longhorn practices would be closed for the rest of the season. "You don't want to chew a player out in front of a crowd," he said.

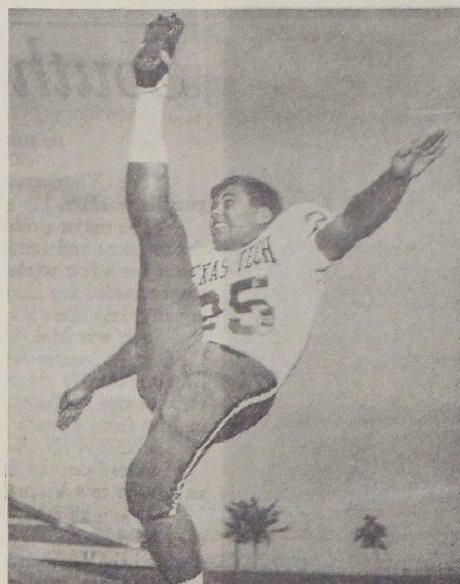
Texas escaped injury against Southern California, but Royal said unless tackle John Elliott's sprained ankle gets better he won't play against Tech.

He called the Red Raiders' defense "far more aggressive than last year" when Texas whipped Tech 33-7.

Intramural Notice

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, has announced that all intramural supervisors and coaches wanting to enter teams in this fall's program should pick up entry blanks in the intramural office as soon as possible.

Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural sports this year should contact Buchanan at the intramural office before Monday. No previous officiating experience is necessary.



Baylor Ranked

(AP) — Michigan State's football team lost some of its star players through graduation, but right now the Spartans are at the head of the class. They hold a slim lead over UCLA in The Associated Press' weekly college Top Ten poll.

The Top Ten with won-lost records, through games of Saturday, Sept. 17 and total points:

1. Mich. State 1-0	338
2. UCLA 1-0	328
3. Alabama 0-0	260
4. Nebraska 1-0	202
5. Southern Calif 1-0	193
6. Arkansas 1-0	140
7. Purdue 1-0	132
8. Notre Dame 0-0	120
9. Michigan 1-0	106
10. Baylor 1-0	94

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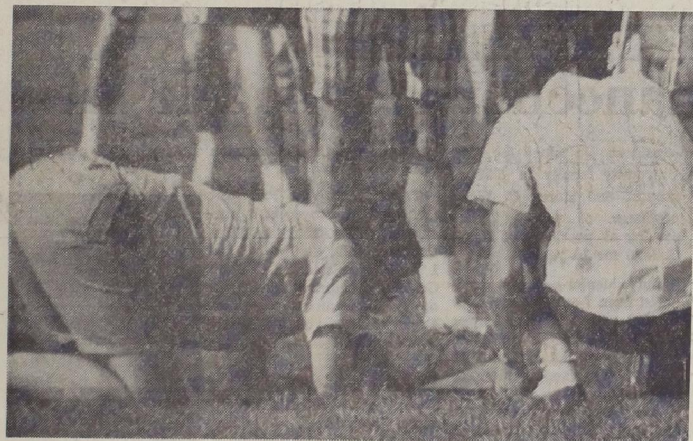
KENNY VINYARD, a high-stepping sophomore from Amarillo, has taken an early lead over other Southwest Conference kicking specialists with a 47.8 average for five punts.

Patterson drops Cooper

LONDON (AP) — Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight champion, floored British champion Henry Cooper twice before knocking him out in 2:20 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round Tuesday night.

Patterson won the first two rounds then in the fourth, a left and right to the head floored the Briton for a count of nine.

The two veterans were making their first starts since being stopped in title bouts by champion Cassius Clay. Patterson was humiliated by Clay in losing on a 12-round technical knockout at Las Vegas, Nev., last Nov. 22.



LOOK CLOSELY—Two Tech band members appear to be hunting for a lost contact lense. Actually the two coeds are studying music as the 'Goin' Band from Raiderland' practices for Saturday's Tech-Texas tilt.

Anderson, Grabowski may wait in wings

By KEN HARNETT

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, written off as all but through after a lackluster 1965 season, are turning the Green Bay Packers' year-of-the-rookies into the year-of-the-pros.

The twin comeback by the veteran running backs could guarantee another National Football League championship for Green Bay.

It could also mean another year of waiting for Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the high priced bonus babies signed by Coach Vince Lombardi to replace the aging tandem once it broke down.

Taylor and Hornung are running better than ever—a fact that was apparent Sunday when the 30-year-old combine scored all three touchdowns in a 21-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The taciturn Lombardi won't say but the comeback may well have been one of the things he was hoping for when he shelled out about \$850,000 for the All-American rookies.

In five seasons together since 1960, the two combined to gain 7,986 yards and score 98 touchdowns and helped bring three NFL titles to Green Bay.

Last season Taylor, hampered by leg miseries, gained only 3.5 yards per carry in 1965 and scored only four touchdowns. Hornung averaged 3.4 yards per carry. He scored only five touchdowns.

Both backs reported to the 1966 training camp rippling with readiness. For Taylor,

conditioning is a way of life. Hornung, however, was never noted for his Spartan training habits.

Neither veteran would acknowledge that the rookies waiting in the wings had anything to do with their condition.

"I can't be content with anything," Taylor said. "I want to continue to strive and excel and be a little bit better. It's just an inner feeling I have that won't stop."

Hornung seems to have come up with refinements on what were already a highly subtle set of moves. He is again a premier pass receiver and dangerous power runner both inside and out.

Law School gets grant

Law School Dean Richard B. Amantes Tuesday announced receipt of a grant from Judge E. E. Jordan of the 47th Judicial District in Amarillo to establish a scholarship-loan fund for the new Tech school.

"This expression of support is most appreciated," said Dean Amantes in announcing that the \$100 grant would go to a deserving Tech law student who will be selected later.

The Tech Law School is scheduled to open its doors in September of 1967 to an initial class of 75.



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HURRICANE CARLA?—Appearances indicate some devastating force may have hit this residence hall room, and they are right: the devastating force of transporting clothes and furnishings from their summer storage, indicating that Tech's dorms are once again occupied.

'But not very dependable'

South Vietnamese soldiers are outstanding

By IONE HEARTSILL
Copy Editor

"The Vietnamese soldier is outstanding in guerilla warfare. He always does as he is told.

"The major problem with them is their strong ties to home and family. At harvest time, they will desert for a few weeks and return when they are no longer needed for harvest. They may turn up missing any time there is a crisis at home."

Such was Maj. Don E. Brown's description of the South Vietnamese soldier fighting in Viet Nam. Brown, recently assigned to the department of military science at Tech, returned to the United States in July from a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam.

BROWN WAS stationed at Dong Ha, about 11 miles from the demilitarized zone. He served as an advisor to a Vietnamese regiment.

He and 25 other advisors were the only Americans in the area. With five other advisors, he instructed the regimental staff in personnel and supply procedure, intelligence gathering, and planning and conducting combat operations.

They instructed soldiers in weaponry and accompanied the Second Regiment of the First Infantry Division in combat operations. At times the

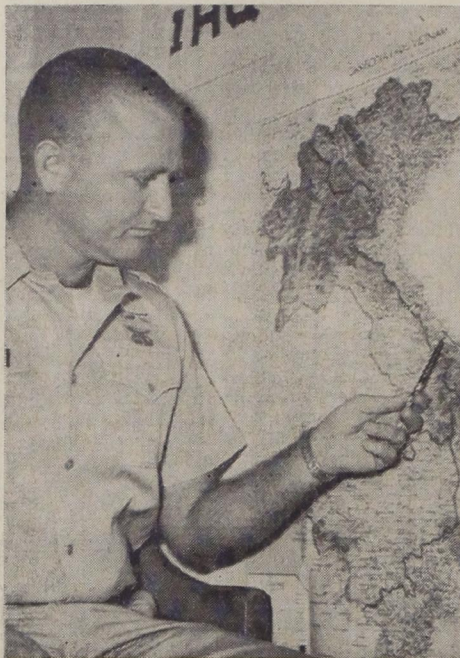
trips were without incident, but often they were involved in skirmishes with the Viet Cong.

THERE ARE four advisors per battalion and four battalions in a regiment in Viet Nam. Brown and others who did not speak Vietnamese had an interpreter assigned to stay with them.

"Living conditions in the garrison were not too bad. We had movies and a PX where we could get just about anything essential," Brown says. They also had hot and cold running water.

During combat operations however, they ate food carried and prepared by the Vietnamese. A Vietnamese soldier usually ate three or four bowls of rice. Americans, who were usually larger and used to more food, could have eaten much more.

"THE ADVISORS wouldn't eat more than the Vietnamese because they didn't want to eat all of what the Vietnamese had carried and prepared. It wasn't unusual for Americans to lose 10 to 15 pounds during a 10-day or two-week operation," says Brown.



VIET NAM VETERAN—Maj. Don Brown points out Dong Ha, where he was stationed as advisor to a Vietnamese regiment.

U.S. soldiers had some problems with jungle diseases, but their main trouble was heat exhaustion. Since the men were not accustomed to the extreme heat, they were forced to stay in good physical shape or they would collapse during operations, Brown said.

"The V. C. attack in human waves and do not seem to have the regard for human lives that the Allied Forces have. Their attacks are planned for months in advance.

"THEY KNOW every rock in the compound before they attack. They even build replicas of the compound for use in practice," says Brown. The people in Viet Nam are largely uneducated. They do not know what they want because they do not understand what is happening, according to Brown. A significant factor in this is the lack of communication.

Brown said he believes that the average farmer wants to be left alone to raise food for his family. He doesn't care what government he lives under.

Each soldier was entitled to a five day rest and recuperation period. Usually they took it midway in their year's tour of duty in Viet Nam. They spend this time in large cities such as Hong Kong, Singapore, and Bangkok.

WHILE SEARCHING for Viet Cong, Brown and his men might come across several men chopping wood in a clearing. Though they were suspected V. C., a search would reveal no weapons. The V. C. can easily pass for the ordinary peasant.

"People wonder why we have hotels blown up in Saigon. The Vietnamese bicycle shop in the basement of the hotel could be owned by V. C. and no one would find it out until it was destroyed," Brown explained.

For many years the peasant has feared both sides in the war. When the V. C. came through, the peasants co-operated with them, and when the Vietnamese army came through it was the same. This way the peasant was safer from retaliation by opposing armies.

GRADUALLY, however, many Vietnamese have begun to favor the Americans, Brown says. The Americans offer food and medical atten-

tion for co-operation, but the V. C. kill the people if they do not co-operate.

Although the hard-core V. C. who were captured by Brown's regiment seemed to be fighting for the communist cause, many V. C. guerrillas were not. They had been forced to co-operate in the local area because of threats on their family, Brown said.

THE FAMILY structure in Viet Nam is very strong. A Vietnamese will do anything including sacrificing his own life to protect members of his family.

"The Vietnamese are slowly beginning to believe that the free way is the best way, but they cannot be expected to co-operate fully when they will be killed for it."

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Tech gets loan funds

Texas Tech is eligible for \$247,029 in National Defense Education Act student loan funds this fall. Matching funds, \$27,455, have been raised.

Unless Tech raises a similar sum, it will lose the grant through default in the spring. The NDEA grant requires Tech to provide \$27,455 as its part of the matching funds. Therefore a \$10 contribution would result in a \$100 loan for qualified Tech students.

The NDEA loans have been granted for the fall semester. Applications may now be made for loans to be given at the beginning of the spring semester.

Garets earns Council post

Texas Tech journalism head W. E. Garets has been elected to a two-year term as a representative of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators to the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The ACEJ is the national accrediting organization for journalism schools. Tech's department won accreditation from the group in May, joining 47 similarly accredited schools or departments of journalism throughout the United States.

The Tech department also has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, an organization of accredited schools.

FOR DR. MURRAY'S INAUGURATION

Rice chancellor to speak here

Dr. Carey Cronis, chancellor of Rice University, will deliver the principal address at the Nov. 1 ceremonies inaugurating Dr. Grover E. Murray as Texas Tech's eighth president.

Dr. Murray, past vice president for academic affairs of the Louisiana State University System, assumed his duties at Tech Sept. 1. His inauguration will be preceded by a symposium on arid and semi-arid lands Oct. 30-31.

"ACADEMIC Success and Educational Failure" will be the topic for Dr. Cronis' address.

Dr. Cronis was appointed chancellor at Rice in 1961 after serving one year as acting

president. He joined the Rice University faculty in 1954 as provost and Harry C. Weiss professor of geology after serving as president of Beloit College for 10 years.

The educator-geologist graduated from Denison University in 1922 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He took his doctorate in geology at Harvard in 1928.

WHILE A faculty member at the University of Chicago, he served as consultant to the National Defense Research Committee. He is currently a member of the Manpower Panel of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee. He has received six honorary degrees as well as a special

citation from the Guatemalan government.

Texas Tech Vice President Dr. William Pearce will preside at the two-hour inauguration beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 1 in the coliseum. Dr. John Gray of Beaumont, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will introduce Dr. Cronis.

Student Body President Bill Beuck of Midland, Ex-Students Association President Don Anderson of Crosbyton and a Tech faculty representative will present greetings.

Dr. Pearce will present Dr. Murray for induction and Tech Board Chairman Roy Furr of

Lubbock, will perform the installation.



DR. CRONIS

BusEd head speaks in Houston today

Dr. William Pasewark, head of Texas Tech's business education department, will address the Greater Houston Business Teachers Association at the group's semi-annual meeting today.

He will describe how the classroom teacher can improve instruction through personal research. He also will visit several public schools in Houston and will consult with the Director of Business Education for Houston Public Schools.

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