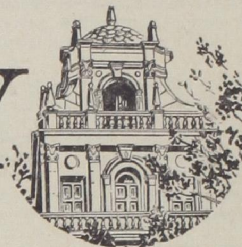


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Year's last issue

Today's is the last issue of the University Daily this year.

The next issue will be distributed Jan. 5, 1967.

The University Daily staff wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.

Special thanks to the men of Murchison Hall who provided the window lights which appear at the top and bottom of this page.

U.S. requests talks aimed at Viet cease-fire

(P)—The United States has asked U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to do whatever he thought necessary to bring about talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in Vietnam. It pledged full cooperation to that end.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made the request Monday in a letter he handed Thant in a 20-minute talk with the secretary-general. He said no "mutual cessation of hostilities" could be arranged without talks.

GOLDBERG ASKED how soon he expected some conclusion from the letter, told reporters, "That's up to the secretary-general." Thant said, "I am studying this very carefully."

A spokesman noted Thant already had been trying for a long time to get peace in Vietnam.

The letter came three days after Goldberg conferred with President Johnson at the White House and five days before a scheduled 48-hour Christmas truce in Vietnam.

GOLDBERG RECALLED that on Dec. 8, Pope Paul VI "beseeched all concerned to transform this temporary truce into a cessation of hostilities which would become the occasion for sincere negotiations," and Thant expressed hope that all concerned would heed that appeal.

He also recalled that he himself told the General Assembly Sept. 22 that "no differences can be resolved without contact, discussion or negotiations."

Coed listed critical after Slaton wreck

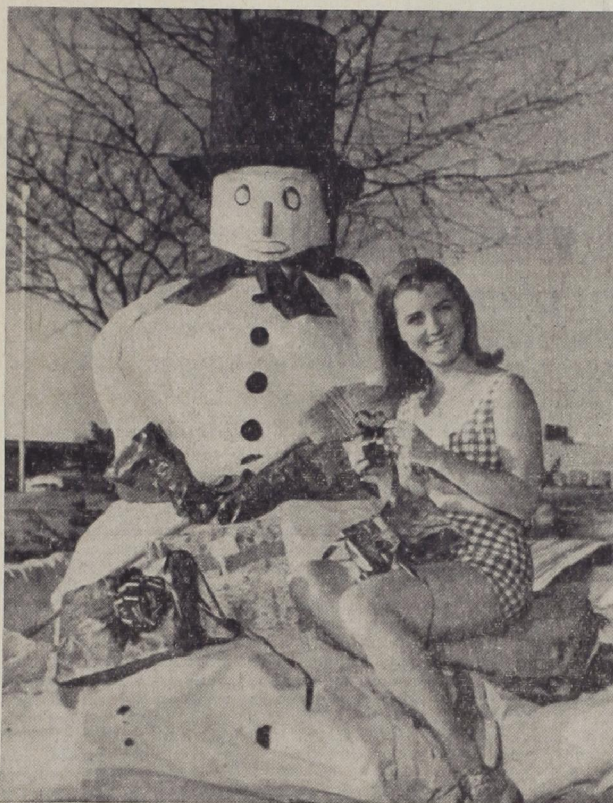
Texas Tech coed, Claudia Stoker, 21, from Wilson, remained in critical condition Monday evening at Methodist Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment in the intensive care unit.

She was admitted after a traffic accident near Slaton Saturday night.

Beverly Stanek, 18, another Tech coed, was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Monday. She suffered a broken leg in an auto accident early Sunday morning when a car driven by John Eugene Wood, 20, 5301 11th St., missed a curve on Flint Avenue near 6th Street and hit a tree.

Miss Stanek, a resident of 305 Stangel Hall at Tech, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowin of Monahans.

Wood, a Tech junior from Monahans, was treated after the accident and released.



CHRISTMAS CHEER—Taking the opportunity of the unseasonably pleasant weather for wrapping a few Christmas gifts is Cathy Carter, Wichita Falls junior. Miss Carter joined other students outdoors Monday during unusually warm temperature. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

Nothing to crow about...

Process reduces rooster to sissy, henpecked bird

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Now comes a technique to change the sex of a chicken.

It has reduced the rooster—once the proud, king of the barnyard—to a cowering, henpecked bird.

And it has placed him in a neiterland between the sexes, neither a he nor a she but an it. A neuter rooster.

BUT THE MAN who originated the technique hopes that the rooster, once his sex is reversed completely, may be laying eggs.

Dr. Edward F. Godfrey, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Maryland at nearby College Park, has been trying for 15 years to overcome the economic problem of the useless rooster. A featherbedding rooster, so to speak.

Godfrey already has produced a rooster that looks like a hen. But the problem is that it can't lay eggs.

HE EXPLAINED MONDAY that about 40 males and 40 females are hatched from 100 eggs. But only eight males per 100 females are needed for breeding.

The rest of the so-called egg production roosters—or cockerels—are an economic burden to the farmer.

The cockerel grows so slowly that he weighs only 1½ pounds after eight weeks, contrasted with nearly four pounds for the male broiler bred for fast growth. Yet the cockerel eats just as much feed.

HE SAID a day-old cockerel is worth one cent while a day-old broiler is worth 42 cents.

To bring about the sex transformation, Dr. Godfrey injects eggs with synthetic female hormones during the first 60 hours of incubation when the embryo is in a sexually indifferent stage.

More injections are made at intervals until the chicks are hatched.

The black male chicks, offspring of Rhode Island Red males and Barred Plymouth Rock females, are distinguished only by a white spot on their head.

THEY ARE CULLED out and examined for physiological changes.

"The internal organs are not functional," said Dr. Godfrey in a telephone interview. "But we think by using shotgun treatments of different hormones, we may be able to produce genetic males that lay eggs. It could take 15 more years though."

Despite his enthusiasm in striving to produce a rooster that can lay eggs and be of more economic value, Godfrey doesn't admire the personality traits of those he already has changed.

"Birds of both sexes pick them out," he said. "If you put them in a flock, they get all beaten up. The sex-reversed male is a cowardly critter. He doesn't crow."

Waves of jets pound fuel depot near Hanoi

Minimum wage begins at Tech February 1

By MARGARET MASTEN Staff Writer

All employes of Texas Tech, with the exception of bona fide executive, administrative, and professional personnel, will be covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act, effective Feb. 1, 1967.

The act commonly referred to as the Minimum Wage and Hour Law requires payment of a straight time wage equivalent to time and one-half the regular rate for hours worked in excess of 44 hours per week for the first year.

This is the first time educational institutions have been covered by a minimum wage law.

THE BEGINNING WAGE is set at \$1 per hour. Each successive year an additional 15 cents an hour will be added.

The wage schedule effective each Feb. is: 1968—\$1.15; 1969—\$1.30; 1970—\$1.45; and, 1971—\$1.60.

The \$1.60 an hour scheduled for 1971 is the highest minimum set by the present law.

The attorney general's staff said that in Texas overtime cannot be paid legally. Supposedly the Texas constitution prohibits state agencies to pay overtime to its employes.

ATTEMPTS ARE being made by the attorney general's office to clarify the problem since it is in conflict with the federal law.

Approximately 3,000 employes at Tech will be affected by the law. There are between 1,600-1,700 student assistants at Tech and about 1,300 non-teaching personnel.

Each employe will keep a record, on a special form, of the number of hours worked even if the salary is based on a monthly schedule. Student records will be certified by the department head who checks to see that the department is getting its full dollars worth.

PROBLEMS ARE evident. F. J.

Legislature will study Criminal Code changes

DALLAS (AP)—The 60th Texas Legislature will receive recommendations for 11 major changes in criminal procedure laws from the District and County Attorneys' Association of Texas, the Dallas Times Herald said Monday.

Six recommendations are to be in regard to the Texas Penal Code, the newspaper said.

Five others, which were announced in September, would affect the new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure.

The Code of Criminal Procedure, passed by the last legislature, has been criticized by a number of prosecutors and police officials, especially in its restrictions on confessions.

Wehmeyer, director of personnel, said the main two problems are time and money.

The February 1 effective date is a problem in preparation. Also, from Feb. 1 to Aug. 31, no additional funds will be available for the departments. Extra expense will have to be taken from the present budget.

Wehmeyer said the legislature could appropriate additional funds but he does not anticipate it. However, additional funds will be appropriated by the legislature for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1967.

THE BOOKKEEPING and accounting work will increase. Departments having between 90-100 personnel may need extra help.

According to Wehmeyer, since more work will result and with the higher student salaries in 1971, student assistants may be by-passed in favor of full-time employes.

When the overtime question is solved the computer program may have to be revamped. The computer, which makes out payroll checks, is not geared for overtime.

THE ONLY EXEMPTION from the minimum wage law is high school students. Eighty percent of the rate will be paid to the high school aged worker.

Tech seniors now getting \$1.10 an hour will not, nor will anyone, have a decrease in salary. The new law applies only to those just coming into the work field or whose pay is not as high as the \$1 minimum.

The act also calls for payment of equal wages for equal work regardless of sex.

Two Americans plead guilty to Soviet charges

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Two young Americans pleaded guilty Monday to Soviet charges of currency violations and both expressed regrets for what one called "foolish acts."

The pleas of Craddock M. Gilmour Jr., 24, of Salt Lake City and Buel Ray Wortham, 25, of North Little Rock, Ark., both former Army lieutenants, were entered on the opening day of their trial in city court.

THEY COULD GET sentences of three to eight years in prison for the currency violations. The trial is expected to last three days.

"I want to say that I regret this action," Gilmour told the judge, Anna T. Isakova, and the 90 spectators in the ornate court room. "I regret bypassing the State Bank of the U.S.S.R. and I regret the trouble I have caused the Soviet people."

Gilmour's father, a prominent lawyer, was in court to hear his son testify.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Seven waves of U.S. jets pounded a fuel storage depot 14½ miles north of Hanoi Monday and initial pilot reports said all bombers and rockets were on target, a U.S. spokesman reported. Communist MIGs took to the skies but did not engage the raiders, flying in waves of three to five planes each, the spokesman said.

It was the first U.S. strike in the vicinity of the North Vietnamese capital in five days. Foul flying weather kept American raiders from following up strikes closer to the city last Tuesday and Wednesday. These attacks brought Communist charges that the United States bombed the city center itself, killing civilians and damaging the Red Chinese and Romanian embassies.

The U.S. Command, which normally announces air strikes against the North 24 hours after they occur, announced this one in less than 12 hours, as if to get a jump on any new Communist charges of attacks on non-military targets.

THE UNITED STATES says none of its bombs or rockets fell on Hanoi last week and American military experts speculated that damage to civilian areas may have been caused by Communist missiles and anti-aircraft fire falling back on the city. In aerial warfare, there always is the possibility of stray bombs falling outside target areas.

The new aerial attack near Hanoi capped a day that included these other war developments.

● U.S. Air Force B52 bombers attacked suspected North Vietnamese staging and supply areas south of the demilitarized zone for the second day in a row. U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese forces threw back an attempt by North Vietnamese army divisions to invade Quang Tri Province last summer in sweeps across that buffer zone which divides the two Vietnams.

● The U.S. Navy destroyer Maddox, operating off the coast seven miles north of that zone, intercepted 20 Communist cargo junks heading south and destroyed three of them, while damaging another four with her five-inch guns. The U.S. Command said it had no word on what happened to the remaining 13 junks, but that it was doubtful they got through.

● In the Mekong River delta, south of Saigon, four U.S. Navy "swift boats" fought a fierce eight-minute battle with a Viet Cong unit along a river bank. A U.S. spokesman said the four-man crew of one of the 31-foot Navy craft took heavy casualties—meaning they were knocked out as a fighting unit—while casualties and damage to the others were light. The Viet Cong attacked the boats with automatic weapons, mortars and recoilless rifles at a range of 20 to 30 yards. The Navy men responded with machinegun fire.

● First units of a 4,000-man brigade of the U.S. 9th Division set up camp in South Vietnam after a greeting from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who served with the division—"The Old Reliables"—in Europe in World War II. Westmoreland now is commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. The remainder of the 15,000-man Army division is expected to be here by February, bringing to seven the number of U.S. divisions in South Vietnam. The arrival of the 9th's brigade boosted the number of U.S. personnel in South Vietnam to 372,000.

Ruby wants to stop rumors; asks for lie detector test

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby appealed to the world Monday to believe that he, and he alone, was responsible for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Intimates said Ruby, doomed by incurable cancer, is obsessed with the desire to make it fully and finally clear, before he dies, that the shooting of the man named as President John F. Kennedy's assassin was not the result of a conspiracy.

SAID RUBY'S brother, Earl, a Detroit businessman. "Jack has told me a dozen times or more he prays to be given a final lie detector test so people will be convinced that there was no plan on his part, or conspiracy of any kind, to kill Oswald. It is his last wish."

Ruby remains in serious condition in his room at Parkland Hospital. His cancer is widespread and inoperable. Doctors have declined to estimate how long he may live.

ELMER GERTZ, a Chicago lawyer on the legal team

which won a reversal of Ruby's conviction of the Oswald murder, talked with the 55-year-old former night club operator Sunday.

"Jack reads the newspapers and magazines and watches television and is aware of the controversy about the Warren Report and all the books and articles which are constructing incredible stories of a conspiracy in which he is claimed to have had a part," Gertz said.

"He says, 'How can they think I am hiding anything or protecting anyone else? There is nothing to hide: there was no one else.'"

Gertz said Ruby has insisted over and over again that he had no way of knowing Oswald was being removed from the police and courts building at the time.

ONLY FOUR minutes before, Ruby had sent a money order from a nearby Western Union office.

"He is bewildered that it is not plain to everyone that it was a million-to-one chance

that he would stumble into a situation in which it was even possible that Oswald could be shot," Gertz said.

GERTZ SAID there was nothing suspicious about the fact that Ruby had a gun. "Jack always carried a gun, for he sometimes had large sums of money," said Gertz.

Byron Sunder, Council president, and Jay Thompson, spirit committee chairman, divided the participants into five groups.

The collectors covered areas extending from 50th and Indiana to College Avenue and from 34th to 19th Streets along Avenue Q as well as intersections surrounding Tech.

Solicitors carrying posters and tin cans approached cars at stop lights asking for contributions which will aid the Goodfellows in their annual distribution of food and toys.

Dr. Richard Amandes, dean of the Tech Law School, will study the phases and problems in law education at the Annual Law Teachers meeting in Washington, D.C., Dec. 27-30.

Justine S. Smith, one of the five professors in the Tech law school which will open

next September, will speak on the "Medicine for Lawyers—Using Medical Knowledge in Civil and Criminal Litigation." Smith is now the associate dean of the National Trial Judges in Reno, Nev.

The annual meeting invites all deans and professors of law schools. The American Association of Law Schools sponsors the convention. This organization, begun in 1900, has over 100 member schools that meet the accredited regulations.

Other speakers include Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. representative to the United Nations and the U.N. Security Council, and Henry S. Rowan, assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget.

The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.



GREAT WHITE HUNTER—Miss Sharon Dorn, Tech coed, proudly displays the gazelle which she killed on an African safari. With Miss Dorn is another hunter from her hunting party.

Dr. Amandes studies law education phases

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"Elephant killer" Coed goes on safari

While some Tech coeds may pride themselves as "man-killers," Sharon Dorn likes to recall her adventures as an "elephant killer."

In the summer of 1965 Sharon, a freshman from San Antonio, traveled with her family (her mother, father, sister and two brothers) to Kenya, East Africa, to participate in a safari. While there, Sharon killed an elephant, cape buffalo, leopard, antelope and many other beasts of the bush.

Sharon's parents and older brother had been on the same African hunt in 1963. They insisted that the other three children should join in the fun.

"The rest of us weren't sure of the idea," Sharon said. "Everyone except me had done some small game hunting before, and I was reluctant to begin my target practice with elephants."

THE FAMILY flew to Nairobi, but all other travel was done by jeep. The first day in Nairobi was spent at the zoo acquainting the family with the various birds and animals they would be hunting.

The next four weeks were spent in the bush, guided by a "white hunter," named Allen and numerous half-native porters and gun bearers.

THE FIRST week, camp was pitched in the Voi area, a place noted for its abundance of elephants.

"Home" consisted of three tents for sleeping quarters, a meal tent and an outdoor bathroom (including a camp tub and sink and cold water).

The group spent hours one day in search of a "shootable" elephant, one with each tusk weighing 70 pounds or above. They checked fresh manure tracks looking for a herd of the huge beasts.

Finally, the largest herd—20—was sighted at a water hole. THE WHITE HUNTER, spotting an elephant with 82 pound tusks, readied the double-barrel elephant gun and set Sharon up for the kill.

She crawled downwind toward the elephant, stopping

35 or 40 feet away. Suddenly, the elephant noticed her. And just as she fired it charged. The white hunter brought it down with a shot in the spine. Using the same gun, Sharon fired into the beast's brain and ended his misery.

Her first shot hit the area under the elephant's front legs, penetrating his heart. But a heart shot will not kill an elephant and he is capable of running for miles.

The white hunter immediately cut off the elephant's tail, two tusks and two ears for trophies or souvenirs.

THE COARSE hair from the tail was bound into a bracelet," Sharon said.

The second camp was pitched in the Abader Mountains near Nairobi, a spot known for bongos, cape buffaloes and wild pigs. Due to the intense cold of this region, the safari had little luck and moved on after two days.

They next settled in a hotter and flatter area where they killed most everything, especially cats.

By building a blind near a tree, baited with a freshly-killed smaller animal, Sharon was able to shoot a lion and a leopard.

"I think these were the most exciting kills for me," Sharon said. "because I had to sit almost motionless for three hours waiting for a cat to nibble on the bait."

THE FINAL week was spent at Doll Doll hunting birds and other game. Here, the family had very good luck and killed all the meat for their meals (antelopes, impalas, zebras, elands and birds).

"Hunting plain game provides the best sport because they are so fast, said Sharon. "When wounded, they scatter and have to be found for the final shot."

Sharon compared the land in Africa to North or West Texas. She said the terrain is dry, dusty and flat with green trees.

EVERYTHING, including the natives and the animals, are covered with red dust. The natives have red curly hair, dark reddish skin and

wear very scanty clothing," said Sharon.

"The safari was the most exciting trip I've been on," said Sharon. "I definitely want to return to Africa the first opportunity I have."

Texas-OU stop dance

DALLAS (AP)—The universities of Texas and Oklahoma agreed this week to withdraw from taking part officially in the annual dance held the night before the traditional Longhorn-Sooner football game in Dallas.

WE FEEL the two universities cannot put themselves in the position of sharing the responsibilities for an off-campus activity of this nature," said a statement released by Dr. Lawrence T. Franks, Texas dean of men, and Dr. William R. Brown, dean of men at Oklahoma.

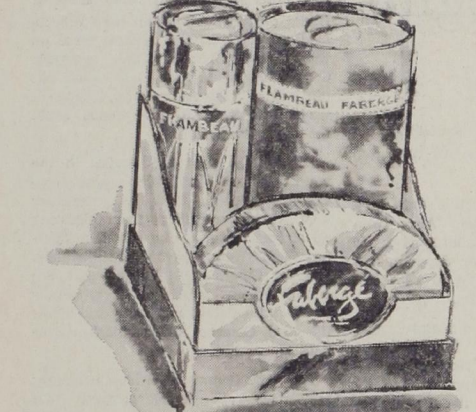
The dance has been held each year in Memorial Auditorium in Dallas under sponsorship of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the State Fair of Texas.

The two universities have provided supervisory personnel for the dance and have handled admission arrangements in cooperation with the sponsoring agencies.

BOTH UNIVERSITY officials said from now on the schools would not send official delegations to participate in planning future dances or to act as hosts, chaperones or observers the night of the event.

MUSEUM HOURS Starting Thursday, the West Texas Museum will be open from 2-5 p.m. throughout December. It will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and will reopen on Jan. 2 with regular hours.

"Creative Stitchery" by 13 area artists, a collection of dolls from regions of Mexico, souvenirs from a visit to Russia, and a display of Christmas seals from all over the world are now on display.



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Monterey Center

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of ... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke ... after Coke ... after Coke.

Oh-oh, better check the punch bowl.

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Connally predicts \$100 million tax bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally predicted Monday that Texas legislators may be looking at a \$100 million tax bill before the coming session is over.

Connally told a news conference he would make no specific new tax or new revenue recommendations until his address to a joint session after inauguration Jan. 17.

Then, in answer to questions, Connally estimated more than \$100 million in new revenue will be needed to finance state operations in 1968-69, including the \$65 million difference between his recommended state budget and expected state income. He said he will have other spending recommendations over and above his budget.

THE GOVERNOR refused to say what new tax measures he had in mind or what other spending he would request.

The 1965 legislature approved, on Connally's request, a \$79 million tax package including a three cents per pack boost in the cigarette tax and a revision of the state inheritance tax.

Earlier this year the Texas Committee on State and Local Tax Policy, a group appointed by the last Legislature, looked into sources of new revenue, and said the Texas sales tax "stands out far and away the most productive source of additional tax revenue."

THE COMMITTEE noted that raising the present 2 percent levy to 2½ percent would produce \$72.4 million additional in general revenue a year, and a boost to 3 percent would mean \$144.8 million more a year.

Connally said Monday he hoped the need for new revenue would not produce an increase in the state sales tax.

He said he had not decided if he would second the recommendation of his Texas College Coordination Board for an increase in state college tuition rates of about 100 percent. The increase would eliminate a need for about \$44 million in new revenue if passed as proposed.

In recent weeks there have been proposals from various sources outside the governor's office, of a 10 cents a drink tax on cocktails which supposedly would produce \$40 million a year if mixed drinks could be legalized. Others suggested that a penny a bottle tax on soft drinks would produce \$30 million.

Still others say an added penny motor fuel tax would bring in \$108 million with about half going to the general revenue fund.

CONNALLY SAID he would ask something under \$10 million in emergency appropriations, outside the budget, to ease financial pains of departments for the rest of this fiscal period which does not end until Aug. 31, 1967. There has been speculation he will seek immediate funds for the state's part in preparing for the 1968 San Antonio HemisFair, putting the finishing touches on the Texas water plan, financing the Texas College Coordinating Board, and helping increase nurse training facilities.

Connally said he had not yet decided whether to make a specific recommendation on teachers' pay. The Texas State Teachers Association is asking pay raises and benefits that would cost the state \$68 million a year and local school districts another \$17 million.

Connally also disclosed the appointment of William F. Carter as his press secretary, effective Jan. 1. Carter, 47, publicity man for the Texas Department of Public Safety for six years, has been a news reporter and state government public information officer in Austin since 1946.

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Solons to consider raising driving age

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators want teenagers to wait a little longer for a driver's license and everybody to retest their driving skills every few years, but aren't as certain what to do about billboards and junkyards along the highway.

All three issues most likely will come before the 1967 Legislature, convening Jan. 10.

Teenagers, who now can get a license at 14 if they've had driver's education and 16 if they have not, should be required to wait, said 37 house members answering a pre-legislative Associated Press survey. Only five rejected a higher minimum age.

IN THE SENATE, 6 of 7 replying to the question wanted a higher age. There are 150 House members and 31 senators.

The poll was similar on periodic re-examination for all Texas drivers: 28 House members favored it, three opposed it, and the Senate tally was 7-1 in favor of retesting drivers.

Sen. Chet Brooks, Pasadena, proposed a minimum driver's age of 16, and called for "re-examination after any 'at fault' accident."

SEN. HENRY Grover, Houston Republican, suggested a re-exam every 4-5 years, a proposal supported by Rep. Ira Kohler, Houston Democrat.

"Good idea," was the general comment on the re-exam, although a few legislators, including Rep. Carl Parker, Port Arthur, said: "Needed, but costly."

REP. GEORGE T. Hinson, elaborating on the re-exam, said he liked it "on a limited basis so as not to make old people 'scape goats.'" He also proposed "mandatory penitentiary sentences for those guilty of driving while intoxicated, slightly or otherwise."

Rep. Jack R. Hawkins, Groesbeck, proposed 15 for the minimum driving age.

A question—"Should Texas join the federal highway beautification program?"—was approved, without much enthusiasm and some confusion, in the first replies. In the House 31 members favored partici-

patation, and 9 said "no." Three of the four senators approved Texas joining the program.

"DON'T KNOW," was the reply of Sen. Charles Wilson, Lufkin. It also was a fairly typical response to the highway question among House members.

To comply with the 1965 Highway Beautification Act—which outlaws billboard and junkyards within 660 feet on each side of the right-of-way on interstate and federal-aid highways—Texas would have to get legislative approval to condemn billboards and junkyards and an appropriation of an undetermined amount.

"NOT FAMILIAR with it," said Reps. Russell Cummings, Houston, and Frank L. Lombardino, San Antonio.

"Conduct our own," said Rep. Bill T. Swanson, Houston, a sentiment echoed by Rep. James D. Cole, Greenville.

Answering "No," Rep. John Allen, Longview, said: "In order to get money we let them set all the rules."

"Yes," replied D. C. Howard, Uvalde.

Sneed, West halls give yule party for Lubbock children

Residents of Sneed and West Hall sponsored their annual Christmas Party for orphans in the Lubbock area.

Students contributed \$400 to buy presents for the orphans. "Three presents were given to each child as well as candy and cookies," said Tom Jones, president of Sneed Hall.

"THE LIONS CLUB furnished clowns and a Santa Claus," he added.

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Engineering prof turns art critic

Most people don't realize how many individuals involved in fields such as Civil Engineering would develop an interest in the fine arts.

Dr. George Whetstone, civil engineering professor, said he knows many men in his field who are very interested in the opera.

Whetstone's interest in opera began in his early years in Washington state and has progressed to the point that he has had articles published in the Opera News, a magazine circulated by the Metropolitan Opera of New York.

"Opera is drama which is sung with a full symphonic orchestra, accompanying the singers," said Whetstone when asked what opera means.

Whetstone said he and his wife usually attend the opera in Dallas every year and he said his wife shares equally in his love of the opera.

"Norma" is the professor's favorite opera and he considers "Carmen" the most famous opera he knows. His favorite female opera singer is Maria Callas, and his favorite male singer Ettore Bastanini.

Whetstone named the author Rossini as his favorite operatic composer who wrote the well known "William Tell" and "The Barber of Seville."

Whetstone said that Dallas seemed to be the opera center for the state of Texas but San Antonio and Houston have programmed several excel-

lent performances. New Orleans and Santa Fe are also noted for their presentations of top operas.

When questioned about the possibility of opera coming to the West Texas area Whetstone said he doubted supporters for the art would care to invest the tremendous amount of money necessary for top-notch opera snowing in this area.

Whetstone said he preferred Italian and French opera to operas by German composers but there are many beautiful works composed by the German authors.

"The Dallas opera has been tremendously successful with the operas it has presented and the scenery at the Dallas shows are the most beautiful he has seen.

The tenth season for the Dallas Civic Opera presented a new production of "Rigoletto," a revival of "La Boheme" and a premiere of "Macbeth," and all received excellent notices from the critics.

Whetstone, faculty advisor of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said one does not have to really understand the opera to enjoy it as much as one needs to feel the beauty of the music.

Mishap kills G. E. Ford, '62 graduate

George E. Ford, 29, a graduate of Tech in June, 1962, was killed Sunday in a sail boating accident on Lake Ponchartrain near New Orleans.

A native of Hereford, Mr. Ford was a fellow at Tulane University and was working on an MA degree there.

Funeral services are pending in New Orleans. Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, the former Janie Wylie, and two sons.

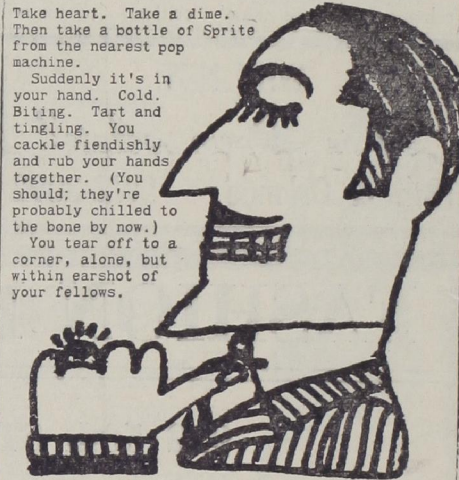
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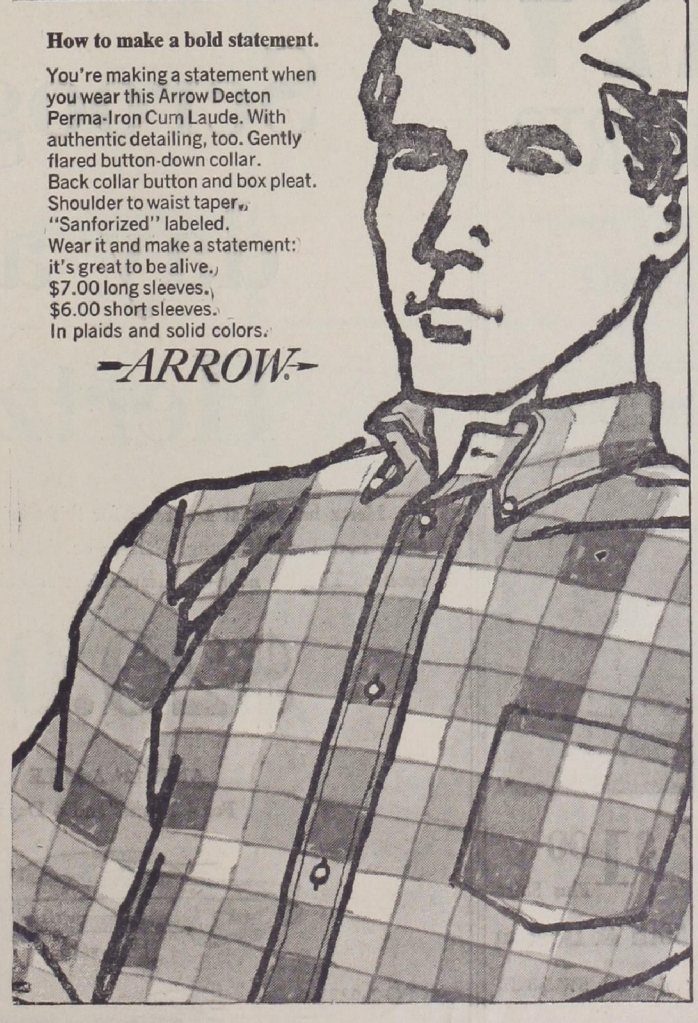
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Office hours announced for holidays

Tech officials have announced holiday office hours for the library, museum, bookstore, and registrar's office.

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Wed., Dec. 21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. & Tues., Jan. 2-3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

MUSEUM
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 22-24, 2-5 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOOKSTORE
Wed., Dec. 21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Dec. 22-Jan. 1.
Mon., Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
Wed., Dec. 21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Dec. 22-Jan. 1.
Mon., Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Small, significant raise

Bringing higher education under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the Minimum Wage and Hour Law, is a step which has long needed to be taken, for it puts college and university non-professional employes on a more equal footing with those in private business.

To go into effect Feb. 1, the Act will affect some 3,000 Tech employes, including more than 1,600 students. The minimum wage will be \$1 per hour, considerably less than many students are making now, and will increase 15 cents per year until it reaches \$1.60 in 1971.

A recent survey taken by the personnel department indicated that the average student wage is 85 to 90 cents an hour. Student help in cafeteria begins at 75 cents, and increases 3 cents per semester. The forthcoming \$1 is not a large increase, but a significant one nevertheless.

Also involved will be graders, lab assistants, part-time Traffic-Security help—everyone except teaching assistants. On the full-time side will be secretaries, food service employes, Traffic-Security officers, maintenance personnel and custodians.

Some of these employes will have to reduce their work time. For example, custodians have already cut back from a 44 to a 40 hour work week. Others—mostly students—will definitely receive raises. Many more will receive raises as the minimum wage increases.

The initial problems are many, ranging from daily work records to additional payroll personnel to a lack of funds in the present budget for the increases. Cuts will have to be made in other areas.

But regardless of the obstacles, they will be worked out eventually. The result will be a better-paid, better-satisfied and better-secured university employe.

No tickets for highway immunity

Forty-seven persons—more than are on the entire varsity football team, or more persons than live on your dormitory wing, or more than in many of your classes—will die within 156 hours over the holidays, all on Texas highways, the result of Texas traffic accidents.

And nowhere does the report say that one, or two, or three, or more won't—or can't be Tech students.

That's the prediction of the Texas Department of Public Safety, based on fatalities in past years. The periods involved are 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, both Christmas and New Years' weekends.

For the most part, traveling Techsians will miss these "critical

periods, dubbed "Operation Death-watch" by the DPS and "Accidental Death Alert" by the Texas Safety Association. But the fact that Techsians won't be on the road during one of these periods certainly isn't a ticket for immunity on the highways.

Speed ranks highest among the "killers." Take a student driving to Dallas, for instance. He can probably make the trip in 5:45, keeping within the speed limit. Or he could make it an hour faster, driving 90 mph. Is one hour, practically insignificant in 13 days of vacation, worth the risk involved?

Show us a person who answers "yes," and we'll begin now to gather facts for his obituary. The chances of use will be good.

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From the editor's desk...

(In reply to letter from Theodor J. Taylor, assistant professor of economics, entitled "Criticizes Inflationary Editorials," Dec. 1).

Although we confess as to not holding a degree(s) in the discipline of economics, we would nevertheless mention the following points:

-IN REFERENCE to your criticism of our tying rising food prices to other prices which are rising, our statement was based on the following: "The recent steep rise in prices can be attributed to . . . a simultaneous rapid gain in personal income, meaning there was a lot more spending money available for goods and services (Sam Dawson, Associated Press business analysis, 7-15-66)." Upon further checking we found "The excess in purchasing power can result only in price increases and an inflationary spiral (current Eco 231 text, p. 242)." Clearly this refers to "prices in general."

-YOU ASK for clarification of a paragraph which states, "The only way to battle inflation is to take it up with the federal government." From an 8-28-66 article by Hobart Rowen, the Los Angeles

Help at home

Concerning a letter in the University Daily Dec. 18, 1966 entitled "A Letter From Viet Nam."

In the past few months I have been in contact with a welfare agency working with the underprivileged Spanish-speaking people of Lubbock.

THIS TEAM of welfare workers works in the predominantly Spanish north end of town. Perhaps a letter to the college concerning their needs might be of assistance.

Basic sanitation is a prime prerequisite, for these people live in poor conditions. Housing is inadequate for their large families; they can not afford to feed their families either.

Clothes are also scarce and these are needed, especially since the nights are quite "cool" here in Lubbock. Many of the small children attending schools are poorly dressed for the winters we experience on the High Plains.

IT IS NOT unusual to see a five or six year old with the responsibility of taking care of the infants in the family while the parents work in the fields. Yet, these small children are expected to attend school, absorb knowledge and develop a great desire to better themselves.

The federal government has a program to provide free hot lunches to students that cannot afford to pay for lunches. Unfortunately, the program cannot cover all those in need of the program. Teachers in the schools find students bringing empty lunch sacks or making the excuse that they have to go home for lunch (only to be found playing away from the school) rather than admit they do not have a lunch.

WHEN THESE people come to Lubbock most have only the clothes on their backs and perhaps a few possessions. The welfare agency tries to provide them with food and shelter, but everything else they must reproduce or make again themselves.

As Americans we are in the blessed position of being able to help. Perhaps, it would be best if we looked at our own doorstep before we looked across the ocean at someone else's.

Michelle Rohr
2820 57th St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents want to move out

As students of this college for the past few years, and being out of diapers, it is our opinion (our opinion! What's it worth? We're only students even though one of us is 21 and able to vote) juniors and seniors should be able to take care of themselves without the noble guidance of this institution.

WHY ARE WE FORCED to live in the dormitories? Why isn't it a matter of choice? Let those who wish to live on campus live here. Let those of us who want out of the dorm OUT. In our opinion it is cheaper and more conducive to studying and good health to live off campus.

We sympathize with "Name Withheld" from Hulen. In our opinion the food is poor, the walls thin, the noise intolerable, and the cost extremely high for what we get. "Name Withheld" mentioned the new BIG dorms (everything at Tech U. is BIG, except the students' position) being unwanted. We wonder why we are forced to live where we don't want to when it should be a matter of choice—as it is in nearly all colleges and universities.

IN OUR OPINION little can be said for living in the dorm—practically nothing as a matter of fact. We quote Tips for Tech Men: "A vital part of the educational progress at Texas Tech is the residence halls system. . . . This system provides an excellent atmosphere for the serious study so necessary to meet the 'high academic standards' at Texas Tech. It offers an environment in which one may gain social experience, as well as academic growth." Who are they trying to kid? If there are those who believe this let them in the dorm, but let us OUT. It should be a matter of choice.

We ask the opinion of the University Daily.
Names withheld
by request
Wells Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: For several years now the University Daily has believed that upperclassmen should be able to live off campus, provided there are enough other men to fill the dorms. Such a condition now exists. Even though you are "required" to live in a dorm, had you merely not signed up for a room last spring you could now be enjoying the luxuries of off-campus living. Also, some freshmen unhapily living off-campus could be enjoying your room.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

- Editor David Snyder
- Managing editor Mack Sisk
- Assistant managing editor Jim Jones
- News editor Judy Fowler
- Campus editor Pauline Edwards
- Editorial assistant Barbra Worley
- Fine arts editor Elaine McLendon
- Assistant fine arts editor Katie O'Neill
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Park Administration answers recreation need

Proposed Parkway would emphasize Texas history

By PHYLLIS WINN

The Tech Park Administration is proposing to the State of Texas a coordinated effort between government and private enterprise in developing the recreational potential of Texas.

They propose a State Parkway that would encompass the south central part of Texas emphasizing the tourism and recreational potential that presently lies hidden.

Once again, as in 1963, the State of Texas has allocated funds to the Department for State Parks Research with concentration this time on Texas History.

Today Americans are realizing the significant part they play in the development of their environment; the Tech Park Administration Department is working to bring Texans to recognize the overabundance of natural beauty and conservation that is presently not being used to the best advantage.

The number one pastime of America today is driving for pleasure. It's fun, educational, healthful, relaxing, and exciting.

According to the Outdoor Recreation Review Resources Commission in Washington, "by the year 2000, the demand for recreation will triple!"

In a report by Beldon Associates for the Texas Tourist Development Agency, the "Lone Star" state is not on the way for most American tourists.

The image of Texas to the out-of-state tourist is that of a big, wide-open country, hot and dry. Scenery is limited to "oil wells, ranches and the Alamo," and the people of Texas are "friendly, but proud."

Other impressions about Texas were revealed by the report. When the history of Texas is considered, the Alamo is about the only thing people think of. When asked

the banks of the Perdarnales, recreation in abundance, the cultures of many ethnic groups, manufacturing, farming, and the future history of the Space Age.

It is now proposed that the riches of this region be preserved and where necessary restored, and brought into the public eye.

In this land, the Parkway would be at home, possibly beginning at Austin, the seat of the state government.

Then the tourist could journey to Marble Falls, set in the heart of the Highland Lakes, where there is an abundance of water recreation. It was here in 1883 that Swedish stonecutters obtained the granite for the State Capitol Building at what is now the Texas Granite Corporation.

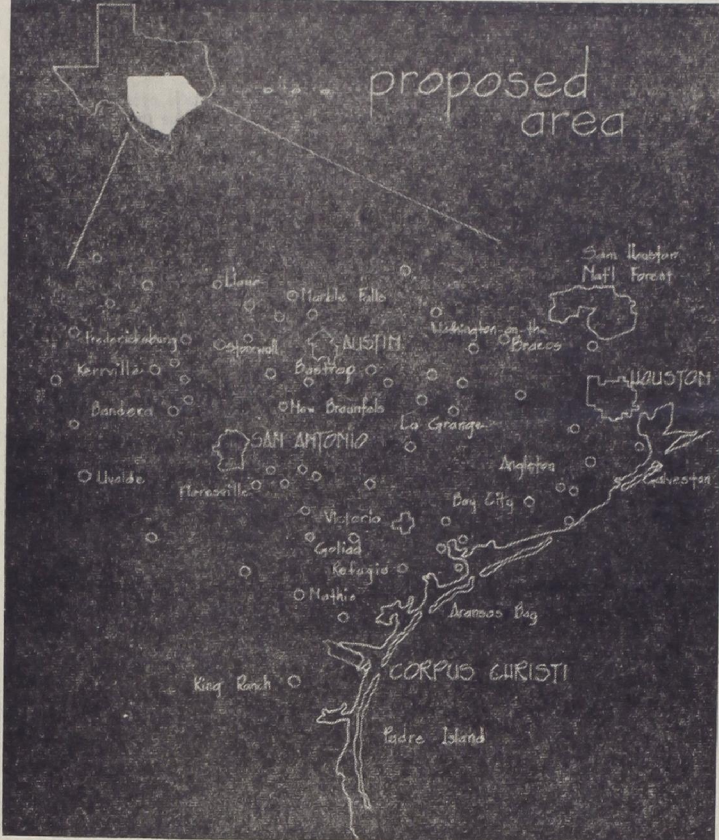
Then on through the "Hill Country" to Johnson City following a pleasant river into that section of Texas known as "A President's Country," and beyond to the area where German immigrants settled 120 years ago.

At the foot of the "Hills" lies San Antonio, a thriving, progressive metropolis which incorporates into its daily life the spirit of the Texas Revolution, the color of Mexico, and the grandeur of imperial Spain," said Jerry Rogers, historian of the group.

Traveling southward the tourist could find regions of agriculture, and even further, the lush lowland plains and finally the Gulf Coast possessing a character unlike any other part of Texas. Here the traveler finds golden beaches and sport fishing.

Leaving the Gulf Coast he may find gentle streams and the forests of East Texas, affording a delightful contrast to other areas of Texas.

This challenge has been accepted by the Tech Park Administration Department: to influence future development so that recreation in all its aspects, is an integral part of our daily lives, and the riches of Texas be recognized and made available to all.



Projected plans for parkway

Sigma Nu entertains orphans

Nineteen orphans from the Lubbock Welfare Agency were treated at a Christmas party Friday by Sigma Nu fraternity.

The children are from broken homes who are placed in foster homes by the agency.

State tax collectors fared well last year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total state tax collections increased by one-eighth in the past year and have almost doubled in six years, a congressional commission reported Monday night.

Fifteen new taxes have been imposed since 1959 and well over 200 rate increases have been ordered into effect, said a report by the Bipartisan Advisory Commission in Intergovernmental Relations.

THE REPORT is an updating of a 2-year-old study on tax overlapping. It shows that 42 states tax retail sales, 33 tax personal income, and 27 tax both.

In four states—Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and New York—many taxpayers now must file three separate income tax returns with federal, state, and city or county collectors. And in 14 states, retail sales are taxed by both state and local governments.

THERE HAVE been 46 tax rate increases on alcoholic beverages in six years, and cigarette smokers have been hit by 75 tax increases. Some states have hiked the cigarette rate two or three times. Every state except tobacco-processing North Carolina now taxes cigarettes, and 35 states levy seven cents or more a pack.

Some respite from the pummeling of new state taxes and rate increases is foreseen by the commission. In concurs

with a recent report by the Tax Foundation, Inc., New York, that states are now in unusually good fiscal shape as a result of the business boom.

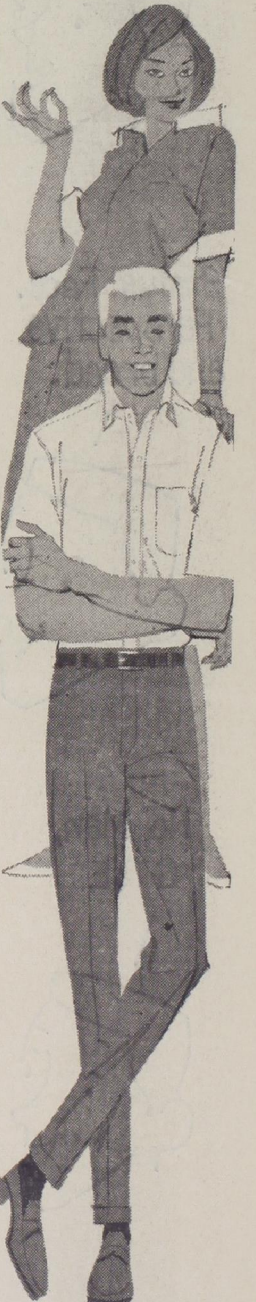
STATE TREASURY surpluses are in prospect because of tax collections which zoomed to a \$29.4 billion total in the fiscal year just past, compared with \$26.1 billion in 1965 and \$15.8 billion in 1959.

But the report adds: "Viewed generally as temporary, such surpluses, where they materialize, will confront governors with the hard choice between politically popular tax reduction proposals and the pressures to spend state funds in order to chip away at the backlog of unmet public needs."

No state has added a personal income tax since 1937 except West Virginia, which abandoned it in 1943 but restored it in 1961.

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Editor's desk . . .

(Continued from page 4)

four reasons given for the "steep rise in the price of consumer goods and services)."

—You ask why we entrust the federal government with controlling inflation when we consider it "inefficient." The above statement concerning fiscal policy indicates there is no one else who can remedy the situation. Isn't it natural to turn to the source of the problem for remedial action?

WE ACKNOWLEDGE your criticism of our statements that "food prices are rising because the prices of inputs are rising specific prices (such as food) increase because prices in general increase." We only hope they (and the rest of your letter) were offered in a constructive light.

MCR

Men's Residence Council will meet Monday night in the conference room of the Housing Office.

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Raiders fall to Cowboys 67-57

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a nip and tuck game throughout the first half then the Wyoming Cowboys found the nip and tucked away the game in the second, as the Texas Tech Red Raiders dropped their sixth consecutive outing of the year, 67-57.

The loss leaves the Raiders with a 1-6 won-loss record with four of the losses coming on the road.

The scoreboard looked like a see-saw the first half with the lead changing hands 11

times and the score being tied five. But the Cowboys added a little extra weight to their side the second half and finally pulled away from the Raiders for the win.

TECH'S BILLY Tapp and Wyoming's Ken Collins hooked up in a scoring duel the initial period for an evening's total of 20. Collins scored 18 in the first 20 minutes and finished with 27, for the game's leading scoring honors.

Tech, employing its slowed

downed-deliberate style of play, jumped to an early 4-2 lead only to see the Cowboys, paced by the hot shooting Collins, take over 8-4 with 17:00 left in the first half.

Billy Tapp then found the range and pushed the Raiders into a 18-10 lead with 10:49 remaining. This was Tech's largest leading margin of the game.

AGAIN COLLINS played home sweet home with the basket as Wyoming slowly chipped away at the Raiders advantage. With 7:09 left he

took the rebound on a missed Wyoming free throw and sank a shot to give the Cowboys a 22-20 lead.

From this point it looked as though Wyoming might try to run away with the game as the Raiders went cold from the field. The Cowboys built a 28-22 lead with 4:35 remaining.

But the tables took an about face and the Raiders came roaring back to take a 29-28 advantage with 3:21 left on the clock.

THE FINAL three minutes saw the lead change hands six times as the two teams exchanged field goal for field goal. Jim Nelson scored with 12 seconds remaining to give the Raiders a 35-34 halftime lead.

The Cowboys came out the second half and scored six straight points for a 40-35 lead.

But the Raiders, again playing the come-from-behind role, took over 43-42 with 15:31 left in the game.

THE TWO TEAMS ex-

changed field goals, then Harry Hall, who scored 14 points for the evening, hit a two pointer to give Wyoming a 48-45 margin, which was never again threatened by the Raiders.

With 7:47 remaining, the Cowboys pulled into a 53-47 lead and the cold shooting Raiders could never pull within striking distance again.

THE GAME ended with Wyoming on top 67-57, the largest lead of the game.

Tapp had 20 points for the Raiders while Dave Olsen had 12 and Jim Nelson, 8.

Collins finished with 27. Hall and Cliff Nelson each scored 14 in the Cowboys winning cause.

TONIGHT the Raiders travel to Denver where they will tangle with the Denver Pioneers, and if indications have it right they may have their hands full.

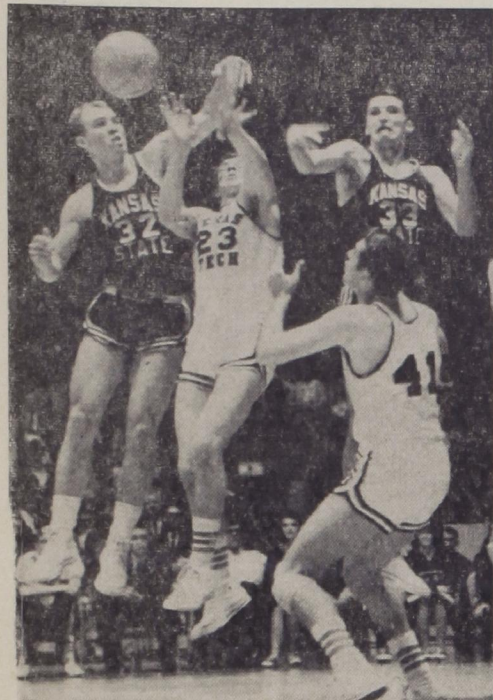
And the possible misery maker for the Red comes in

the form of Pioneer All-American candidate Harry Hollines, who is ranked sixth in the nation in scoring with a 29 point per game average.

Hollines, a 6-3 guard, will be joined by Gerry Grover, 6-1 in the back court. Starting at forwards will be 6-7 George Roderick and 6-8 Rick Callahan. Byron Beck, 6-8, is slated to start at center.

THE RAIDERS will counter with the same starting lineup as used against Wyoming with Jimmy Fullerton and Jerry Haggard at the guards, Joe Dobbs and Billy Tapp, forwards; and Dave Olsen, center.

Tech returns home Tuesday for a game against powerful Utah in Municipal Coliseum.



ONE, TWO, THREE . . . JUMP. Everyone goes into the air except Joe Dobbs (41) during Tech's Saturday night action against Kansas State. The other high flying Red Raider is Dave Olsen (23).

John Westbrook is finally 'in'

(AP)—John Westbrook, one of two Negroes in Southwest Conference football, finally got a derogatory letter.

JERRY LEVIAS of Southern Methodist, the first Negro to get an athletic scholarship in the conference, was subjected to racial abuse by letter, telephone and from other players.

But it appeared for a while

that Westbrook would make it through without a similar occurrence.

HOWEVER, he didn't—he got an unsigned letter from Tampa, Fla., that said "We don't need Negroes in Southern schools."

Westbrook said he received many letters during the football season but all were com-

plimentary until the one from Florida.

BUT WESTBROOK declared "I don't know how I could be treated better by opposing players. When I would make a good run they would compliment me and encourage me."

He was popular with the Baylor football squad and the fans.

Sports

Cowboys have never lost playoff to Packers

(AP)—The Dallas Cowboys never have beaten Green Bay in a National Football League game and have won only two of seven pre-season games but there's one thing they never have lost to Green Bay—a playoff.

THAT'S BECAUSE they never have been in a playoff with the Packers until two weeks from now when they battle Green Bay in the Cotton Bowl for the league championship.

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys says he thinks the Cowboys have a good chance to beat the Packers.

"**ANYWAY**, we have as good a chance as anybody," said the Dallas coach who took years to get his team in position to battle Green Bay for something important.

At the same time he said Green Bay was "better than ever."

REMINDED that Green Bay had been world's champion three of the last five years, Landry said his estimation still stood.

"The Packers are more mature, have a stronger bench, are in their prime," said Landry, the coach of the year in the NFL.

"**THEY HAVE** a 12-2 record, which is terrific in this

league. They beat Los Angeles Sunday when the Rams were trying for the playoff bowl. And they did it without quarterback Bart Starr at all and with only a little service from Jim Taylor and Elijah Pitts."

Reminded that his team beat New York 17-7 without quarterback Don Meredith and all pro tackle Bob Lilly, Landry said, "We only played good enough to win. I couldn't get them up for the game. I tried to give them reasons to play hard but didn't get through."

"**THEY WERE** just plain flat after clinching the East-

ern Conference championship without turning a hand Saturday when St. Louis lost to Cleveland. I guess I should be happy they were even up enough to win and shouldn't have expected them to be up for this one."

He said Meredith, who suffered a head injury against Washington last week when tackled by Sam Huff, was still having headaches and although the doctors pronounced him fit to play, Meredith was held out since he wasn't needed. Lilly played one down and pulled a muscle.

"**THEY'LL BOTH** be ready for Green Bay," said Landry.

Vanderbilt names Neely as new athletic director

(P)—Jess Neely, retired head football coach and athletic director at Rice University has been named athletic director at Vanderbilt, radio station KNUZ said in a copyrighted story Monday.

Neely, 69, announced earlier this year his retirement, effective Sept. 1, 1967. He coached at Rice for 27 years.

The radio station said Neely was in Nashville, Tenn., site of Vanderbilt, Sunday interviewing candidates for the vacant Commodore head football coaching position.

KNUZ said that an unnamed source at Vanderbilt told it

that Neely had agreed to come to Vanderbilt, where he was an outstanding football player in the early 1920s.

Jack Green, acting athletic director, recently resigned as football coach after Vanderbilt finished the past season with one victory in 10 games.

Neely, native of Smyrna, Tenn., received a law degree from Vanderbilt and was head coach at Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., one year and nine years at Clemson before coming to Rice in 1940.

Neely was not immediately available for comment.

Like, I'm splitting, baby. I got a whole new bag for next year



UCLA?



Ideasville. Freedomland. Initiative City, USA!



Antioch? Wesleyan? Carlton? Purdue? Cal Tech? Stetson?



Status. Face. Perspective and bread.



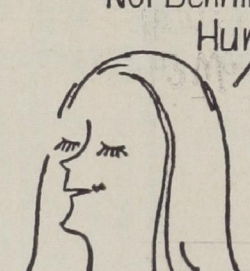
Swarthmore? Must be YALE! Colorado? Iowa? Texas Tech?



They're really making it in advanced research, class E relays and exotic metals...



Rice?... I know TCU! Brown? Not Bennington?! Hunter?



No, Man, GT&E



GT & what?



GT&E General Telephone & Electronics.



Is it Coed?

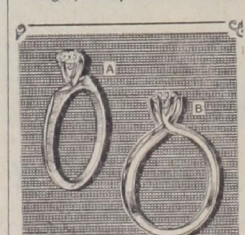


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