

## Mrs. Powell rarely saw a paycheck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell may have been on her husband's payroll during the last session of Congress, but a House report showed Wednesday she rarely saw her paycheck.

Testimony made public by the House Administration Committee disclosed that 16 of her 19 monthly paychecks wound up in Powell's bank account in the House of Representatives.

AND MRS. POWELL, who lives in Puerto Rico, said she hadn't seen or heard from Powell for more than a year and didn't really know whether she got any of the \$20,578 a year listed as her salary.

Mrs. Powell was separated from the payroll Tuesday by order of the committee, which held that she violated the law that requires a congressional aide to work either in Washington or the home state of her employer.

Besides detailing the argument over paying Mrs. Powell, the report contains testimony from staff members of Powell's committee that the New York Democrat and his secretary, one-time Ohio beauty queen Corrine A. Huff, took numerous trips together. The trips, paid for as official committee business, usually were taken under the names of other staffers, it was testified.



HIGH-RISE BA BUILDING — Participating in ground-breaking ceremony for the new 12-story office tower and adjacent 3-story classroom portion of the Business Administration Building are BA Dean George Heather, Tech President Grover E. Murray, Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers, Vice President of Business Affairs M. L. Pennington, and Tech Board Chairman Roy Furr.

Westinghouse Corporation—elevators.

## \$4.5 million BA Building construction started at Tuesday ground-breaking

Texas Tech's new \$4.5 million Business Administration classroom-office building was officially started Tuesday with ground-breaking ceremonies on the 5½-acre site.

M. L. Pennington, Tech's vice president for business affairs, was master of ceremonies at the ground-breaking. Speakers included Tech President Grover E. Murray, Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr., Tech Board Chairman Roy Furr, Business Administration Dean George Heather and Haskell G. Taylor, chairman of the faculty building committee.

THE 12-STORY office tower and adjacent 3-story classroom portion is scheduled to open in the fall of 1968 with a capacity of 4,000 students an hour. The J. J. Fritch Construction Company of Dallas was awarded the contract in December for the soon-to-be tallest structure on campus. Sub-contractors are the Duke Electric Company of Amarillo—electrical; Drew Woods of Carthage, Texas—mechanical, air conditioning and plumbing and

Page, Southerland and Page of Austin are architects on the project.

The building will contain approximately 199,925 square feet of floor space and will occupy 5½ acres of land on the campus at 15th Street and Flint Avenue.

WHEN IN FULL operation, it will accommodate 3,990 students per classroom hour. Dean George Heather estimates the faculty of his six BA departments will need all the office space by 1972. In the interim, other faculty members will be housed in the tower, which will have offices for 200 teachers plus 60 teaching assistants.

The structure will contain eight general classrooms for 25 to 35 students, nine for 40 to 50 students, six for 75 to 100 students and two for 200 students. There will be 34 special classrooms with 19 for 20 to 35 students, 13 accommodating 40 to 50 students, and two capable of seating 75 to 100 students. It will also have a 500-student

lecture hall and a 400-student capacity study area.

FUNDS FOR construction will come from the state college building allotment and from a \$1.5 million grant by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Business Administration School ranks as the fourth largest in terms of under graduate enrollment in the nation with 4,010 students. Two years ago, it ranked fourth in size in the nation, behind Ohio State, Michigan State and the University of Texas.

## Hoffa seeks 'portable' pensions

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa announced plans Wednesday to seek portable pensions for one million or more Teamster members so they won't lose pension rights in moving from job to job.

Hoffa, conducting business-as-usual despite an impending prison sentence, said the pension plan would be "a very strong inducement" to organizing new members into the union which now numbers nearly 1.8 million.

HOFFA SAID THE union's Executive Board approved the plan which would allow union members to carry pension credits from one job to another. The proposal goes back to local unions to be worked out with employers.

Hoffa said it would take about three years to put the plan into effect covering about one million of the union's members now covered by pension funds totaling \$1 billion.

Some Teamsters in various industries can now take their pension credits with them to a new job.

THE PLAN AIMS at giving that right to all workers covered by pension plans in the trucking, milk, bread, beer, construction and other industries.

Hoffa said a typical Teamster may switch jobs five or six times in his life and if he loses pension rights he has built up in one industry, it is often difficult to build up enough credits in a new job for a pension.

Hoffa said the 15-man Teamsters executive board also had made final plans for national trucking negotiations opening in Washington on Jan. 17.

## After jet chase

# Runaway missile down in ocean

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 44-foot, 18,000-pound missile escaped from the Air Force in a test firing from Florida on Wednesday and apparently soared over Cuba before smacking down in the ocean.

Nobody professed to know for sure where it came down. The Pentagon said the surface-to-surface missile, a 650-mile-an-hour Mace which had been converted into a target drone, was unarmed—meaning it had neither a nuclear nor a conventional warhead.

IT WAS IN EFFECT a robot plane designed for target practice and carrying only a small explosive charge rigged to blow off its small wings and bring it down in the event of just such an errant flight.

The Air Force tried, but unsuccessfully, to touch off this "destruct" capability by radio signal.

The missile went aloft from the Air Force proving ground at Eglin Air Force Base at 10:00 a.m. EST, heading out over the Gulf of Mexico to be chased by F4 Phantom jets in a test. It failed to make a scheduled turn and soared at 25,000 feet toward Cuba.

AT 11:21 A.M., precisely the moment the Pentagon figured the missile would have expended its fuel, a Defense Department spokesman told newsmen of the errant flight. The unarmed weapon, the spokesman said, went into "an unprogrammed course that would cause an impact at 11:21 a.m. about 100 miles south of the southwest coast of Cuba."

The Air Force plotted the impact point from radar trackings and fuel calculations. The Pentagon obviously was making the news public as quickly as possible in an attempt to forestall any propaganda broadcast by Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

AT MIDAFTERNOON there still was no word about the missile's descent but presumably it plummeted harmlessly into the ocean. If so the chances are remote of it ever being found.

However, if it hit land, it could very well turn up.

A spokesman said wherever the missile struck down, land or sea, there would be little or no explosion. But it seemed obvious that nine tons of equipment plummeting from the sky could cause sizable damage if the missile hit an inhabited area.

In Wednesday's test, in the normal course the missile would have been shot down by the 1,600 mile-per-hour Phantom jet, either with air-to-air missiles or cannon.

It was not immediately clear how a subsonic missile could escape the supersonic aircraft.

THE SCHOOL of Law, Tech's first professional graduate school, will open in September of 1967. Temporary facilities will provide classrooms, offices and a law library until the permanent law building can be constructed.

HARRELL, WHO represented the president of AIA at Tech President Grover E. Murray's inauguration, was president of the Dallas Chapter of AIA in 1958 and was elected to the AIA College of Fellows in 1962. He served as president of the Texas Society of Architects in 1965.

## Reward fund hits \$3,000 mark for beating victim

A reward fund inspired by the fatal beating and armed robbery of Tech senior Gary Owens grew to \$3,000 Wednesday.

Lubbock businessmen organized the reward fund last Saturday after Owens was found early Friday in a pool of blood at the Holiday Inn South, where he worked as a night clerk.

The 22-year-old Arts and Sciences major from San Angelo died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

HE DIED without regaining consciousness, victim of a savage beating by hijackers who took \$50 from a cash register.

His death ended police hopes for a foothold from which to work on the case and prompted the plea for public assistance.

Lubbock real estate man Ray Chapman, who has been acting as trustee for the fund, said a group of interested persons organized a fund committee Tuesday night.

THE GROUP plans to use the slogan "Somebody Knows" in efforts to solve the murder which has Lubbock police baffled.

The victim's father requested that friends contribute to the reward fund instead of floral tributes.

Chapman said reward checks should be made payable to the Gary

## Miss Hayden ranks at top

Kaye Hayden, Tech sophomore from Midland, ranked in the top 10 semifinalists in the National Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis, Tennessee, Dec. 28.

Georgia "Peach" Pearce was crowned as the 1967 cotton industry goodwill ambassador.

Miss Hayden left Christmas night for the cotton capital. There she competed with 19 other finalists from cotton-producing states.

The pageant, according to Miss Hayden, was new, exciting and different. She said that she really enjoyed it.

The pageant itself was well organized, she said, with no last minute changes. Everything ran smoothly. The girls were relaxed and not rushed.

"I had never even thought about my being in a contest like this. It lived up to all my expectations," the beauty commented. "But I am glad to be back."

Contestants in the pageant were judged for charm, a flair for fashion and brains as well as beauty. They are required to have a wardrobe of 100% cotton in the national competition.

She took three dress suits, two street dresses, two long ball gowns, a coat and a swimsuit.

"Several buyers went to New York and California to order my clothes. It is so hard to get cotton in the dead of winter."

Miss Hayden, a brown-haired, brown-eyed varsity cheerleader, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Angel Flight. She is majoring in biology.



KAYE HADEN

## Jack Ruby to be buried Friday after funeral services in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Ruby will be buried Friday morning after private funeral rites.

The interment of Ruby, 55, who died in Dallas on Tuesday, enmeshed in the complex aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, will follow a Jewish service attended only by members of his family and a few close friends. The burial will be in the family plot in Westlawn Cemetery.

A PISTOL SHOT which killed Lee Harvey Oswald in a basement corridor of the Dallas City Jail on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after Kennedy was slain, left Ruby a notorious prisoner. Cancer and a blood clot ended his life in Parkland Hospital. The president and Oswald, who was accused of assassinating him, died in the same hospital.

Ruby's body was flown back to Chicago on Tuesday night, arriving just after midnight.

Funeral plans were made by Ruby's brothers and sisters at a conference with Hershey Weinstein, an undertaker, in Weinstein's office.

PRESENT WERE Earl Ruby of Southfield, Mich., and Sam Rubenstein of Detroit, brothers; and his sisters, Eva Grant of Dallas; Mrs. Harold Kaminsky and Anna Volpert, both of Chicago.

A brother, Hyman Rubenstein, and a sister, Mrs. Norman Carroll, both of Chicago, were not present.

There will be no public viewing of the body, but the family consented that newsmen be allowed to view it Thursday afternoon.

EARL RUBY talked to reporters in a hallway of the undertaking establishment after the conference on funeral plans.

He said that the funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday will be conducted by a Rabbi, and that Rabbi David Graubart has been asked to officiate. The burial will be an hour later, at 11 a.m.

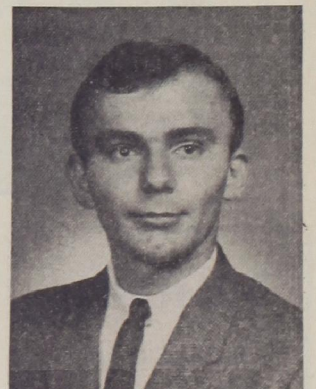
Earl, as the family spokesman, began: "I can only say the thing that really bothered my brother was that anybody could think that he was involved in a conspiracy with Oswald to kill the president."

He said that Jack Ruby suffered "great mental anguish" over anyone's believing that he had anything to do with President Kennedy's death.

EARL SAID that at Jack's request he brought a tape recorder to the hospital room of his dying brother.

"He got his words on tape—that he was not a part of any conspiracy and didn't know Oswald before this thing happened," Earl said.

Earl Ruby ended the news conference with a plea that the public respect his brother in death.



GARY OWENS

Owens Reward Fund and can be mailed to him at 3212 34th St. until a post office box can be obtained.

SERVICES WILL be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo with Dr. Richard W. Crews, pastor of San Angelo First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery in San Angelo.

Survivors include his parents, of San Angelo, a brother, Dennis, a Tech freshman, and three sisters.



# TIRE CENTER

Corner 15th and Avenue L  
P05-7714

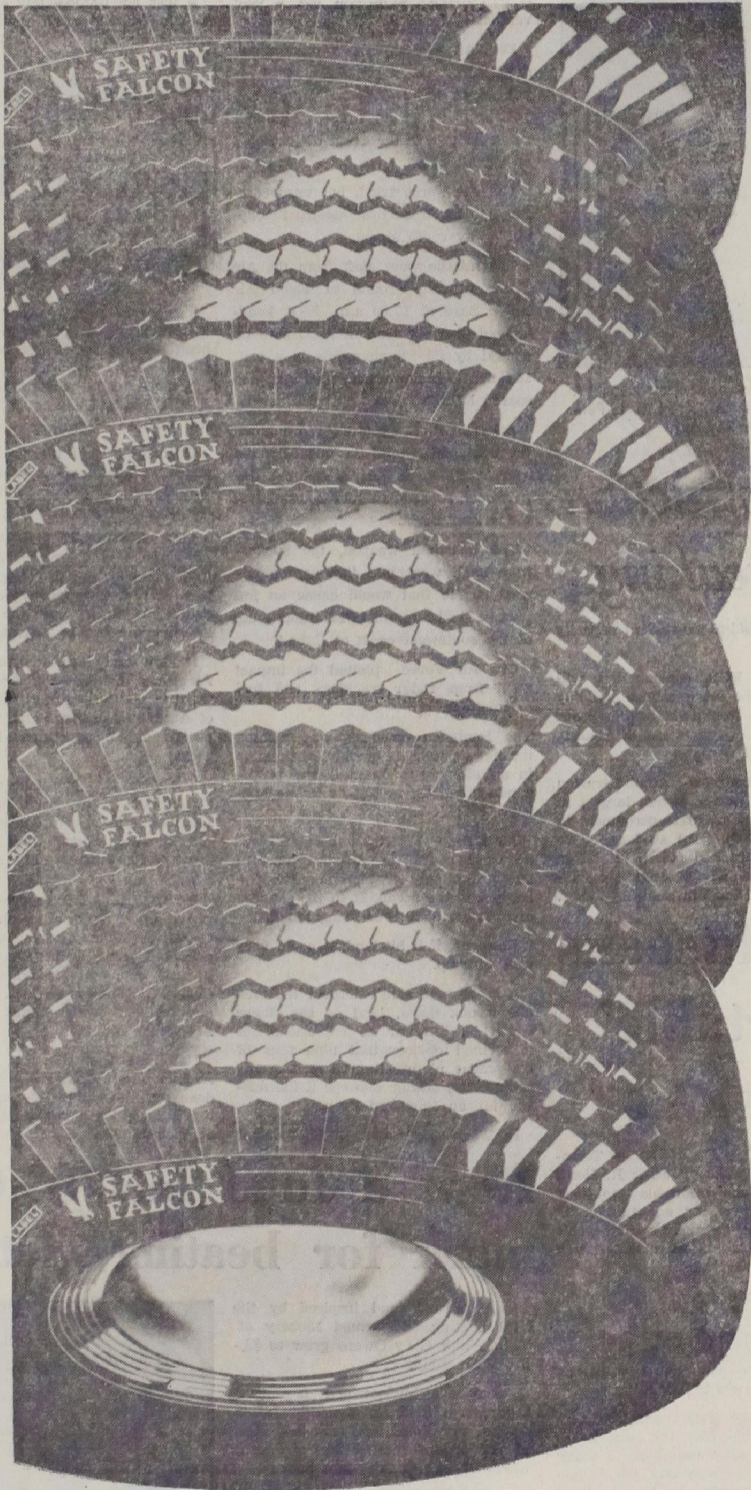
While stocks last!  
YOUR CHOICE  
OF QUALITY,  
PRICE &  
GUARANTEE

# RED TAG CLEARANCE

NO MONEY DOWN...MONTHS TO PAY  
INSTALLED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

## TIRES!

PREMIUM\* WHITEWALLS  
LIMITED QUANTITIES AND SIZES OF DISCONTINUED PREMIUM\* TIRES, NOW AT ONE LOW PRICE . . . WHILE THEY LAST!  
GUARANTEED 40 MONTHS!  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$19<sup>88</sup>**  
white tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$1.83 to \$2.84



RED TAG PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

## TIRES!

DUNLAP'S "REGENCY FALCON" FIRST LINE\* SNOW BLACKWALLS  
GUARANTEED 33 MONTHS!  
ALL COMPACT SIZES!  
7.35-15 (6.50-15)  
7.35-14 (7.00-14)  
6.95-14 (6.50-14)  
7.00-13  
6.50-13  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$14<sup>67</sup>**  
black tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$1.83 to \$2.11

## TIRES!

FACTORY OVERSTOCKS of First Line\* Blackwalls Priced Low!  
33 MONTH GUARANTEE!  
MOST POPULAR SIZES: 7.75-14 (7.50-14), 7.75-15 (6.70-15)  
MOST POPULAR CARS: FORDS, CHEVYS, PLYMOUTHs!  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$15<sup>68</sup>**  
white tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$1.83 to \$2.21

## TIRES!

BRAND NEW — NOT SECONDS OR RETREADS.  
GUARANTEED 20 MONTHS!  
MOST POPULAR SIZES: 6.50-13, 7.75-14 (7.50-14), 7.75-15 (6.70-15), 8.25-14 (8.00-14)  
MOST POPULAR CARS: Fords, Chevys, Plymouth, Compacts!  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$9<sup>69</sup>**  
black tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$1.56 to \$1.91

## TIRES!

DUNLAP'S FIRST LINE\* WHITEWALLS  
33 MONTH GUARANTEE!  
MOST POPULAR SIZES: 7.75-14 (7.50-14), 7.75-15 (6.70-15), 7.35-14 (7.00-14), 7.35-15 (6.50-15), 6.95-14 (6.50-14), 7.00-13, 6.50-13  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$17<sup>88</sup>**  
white tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$1.83 to \$2.21

## TIRES!

BIG CAR SIZE CLEAROUT. EXTRA MILEAGE TUBELESS BLACKWALLS.  
GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS!  
MOST POPULAR SIZES: 8.85/8.00/8.20-15, 8.55-14 (8.50-14), 8.45-15 (7.60-15), 8.25-14 (8.00-14), 8.15-15 (7.00-15)  
FOR MOST BIG CARS: PONTIACS, OLDS, BUICKS, MERCURIES and others.  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$13<sup>77</sup>**  
black tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$2.16 to \$2.36

## TIRES!

BRAND NEW SNOW TIRES WITH RUGGED, SELF-CLEANING TREAD AND EXTRA MILEAGE RUBBER!  
27 MONTH GUARANTEE!  
MOST POPULAR AMERICAN CARS  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$12<sup>50</sup>**  
black tubeless  
and F. E. T. by size from \$1.56 to \$1.91

## BATTERIES!

ANY SIZE 12-VOLT  
GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS  
New Dry Charge ACTIVATOR  
"the active battery for action cars"  
RED TAG PRICED AT . . .  
**\$14<sup>66</sup>** exchange  
ANY AMERICAN CAR!

## BATTERIES!

RED TAG SPECIALS!  
Your choice of size, price & guarantee!

quan.	size & type	Red Tag price
10	12 volt (group 24) 18-Mo. guarantee	\$12.88
6	12 volt (group 22F) 14-Mo. guarantee	\$14.66
10	12 volt (group 29NF) 36-Mo. guarantee (new car type)	\$16.66
5	12 volt (group 60) 48-Mo. guarantee (premium)	\$20.88

Over 40 more to choose from!

## AUTO ACCESSORIES!

	Reg.	Now
Steel Wheels	\$6.00 ea. (13")	\$3.50
Blanket Pak	\$6.49 ea.	\$3.95
Spark Plugs	\$1.20 ea.	\$.60
Motor Oil	\$.60 qt.	\$.35
Battery Chargers	\$9.95 ea.	\$4.95
Booster Cables	\$1.49 ea.	\$1.29
Ice Scrapers	\$1.10 ea.	\$.79
Floor Mats	\$1.89 ea.	\$1.29
Safety Belts	\$9.95 set	\$7.95
Sealed Beams	\$1.69 ea.	\$1.29

AND MANY MORE!

## DUNLAP'S OWN FALCON NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

... against all normal road hazards regardless of cause! No limit on mileage! No limit on roads! No limit as to speed! Honored from coast to coast!

**CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**  
FALCON TIRES are guaranteed to give complete customer satisfaction, as well as against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread, and failures due to all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the period indicated, in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee certificate. If tire will repair without charge or replace at its option, fails, any department store carrying FALCON tires charging only a pro-rate share, based on tread wear, of current selling price plus applicable taxes.

**ENGINEERED FOR DUNLAP'S BY ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING TIRE MANUFACTURERS**  
\*These are our Premium and First Line tires. There currently exists no industrywide or other accepted system of quality standards or grading of tires.

**BATTERY GUARANTEE**  
DUNLAP'S own batteries are guaranteed to be free from defect in material and workmanship. Replacement is free if defective within 90 days. After 90 days replacement is based on price paid, pro-rated over time used within guarantee period.

## TIRES!

DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS— ALL BRAND NEW & GUARANTEED.

Quan.	size & description	RED TAG price
14	7.50-14 Premium Whitewalls	\$35.00
26	36 Mo. Guarantee Discontinued First Line* Blackwalls (popular sizes)	\$18.00
17	33 Mo. Guarantee 5.90-15 Sports & Foreign Whitewalls	16.00
21	24 Month Guarantee 5.60-15 Sports & Foreign Blackwalls	\$14.00
12	24 Month Guarantee 7.75-14 Premium* Snow Blackwalls	\$24.00
28	40 Mo. Guarantee 7.60-15 Safety Falcon Whitewalls	\$14.00

Price and F. E. T. by size from \$1.54 to \$2.32  
LIMITED QUANTITIES! LIMITED SIZES!

# Tech begins student use of archives for education



VIEWERS COLLECTION — Mrs. Zeta Roberts, secretary of the West Texas Museum, views part of the Southwest Collection now available for orientation tours.

By MARGARET MASTEN  
Staff Writer

The Southwest Collection, a department of Texas Tech, is attracting more students to use its materials through an orientation program.

"Use of historical collections actually germinates outside of the archives (Tech's SWC) in the classroom. But as an added incentive we have instituted a series of orientation tours for certain classes," said Roy Sylvan Dunn, associate professor of sociology and director of the Southwest Collection.

The idea behind this project was that many students did not know what materials were available and that they were welcome to use it.

If the student realizes that the collection belongs to the state and that they have a right to be here then their attitude is different, said Dunn. They walk into the collection ready to work because they are acquainted with it.

There has been a large growth in the use of materials here at the collection and a contributing factor is certainly the "get-acquainted" method that we are using with the students, said Dunn.

Two classes of students toured the collection the fall of 1965 when the project began, and two last spring. It was oriented to give them an

overall view of the collection, learning what was available and the guidelines to follow using the material.

This semester seven classes have been conducted through a tour of the collection. The professor took the students on the tour if it seemed applicable to the course.

The tours are conducted to meet the needs of the individual classes rather than being a set guided tour.

For instance, all of the students are shown the control area which includes reference and microfilm files, the stacks and the historical journals available for use.

The specific use that the student has in his course of study for the card catalog and other materials are pointed out.

The tour continues through the three reading rooms, the manuscript workrooms where they see the voluminous manuscript collections and pictures of Tech in its early beginnings which are collected by the Mortar Board-sponsored Heritage Club "Pictures for Prosperity."

Then according to the course of study, specific books and materials are pointed out and explained to help the student with his studies.

The project works intimately with individuals. For example, Dr. William Holden, a professor of history, has a graduate seminar which went on the tour. Each student discussed his project and then re-

ceived instructions as to how he could use the SWC for his benefit.

Another aspect of this project is using the SWC as a laboratory for a sociology seminar, "Sociological Uses of Historical Materials," conducted by Dunn.

The collection is turned into a laboratory so the students can analyze and evaluate the SWC materials for sociological uses.

"It's new," said Dunn. "I don't know of any other campus doing the same thing."

Dunn said the course is challenging for the student. The students evaluate the materials to see if they are accurate, consistent and meaningful. For example, biographies are reviewed to see if the persons can undergo comparisons.

The students are working with a problem—to see if they can establish methods for utilizing historical material for sociological studies rather than solely empirical methods. The student's progress is evaluated by the evidence he produces either pro or con on the use of the materials for sociological purposes.

The pulling together of the two departments results in more use of the Tech facility.

The students appear more stimulated and oriented in the use of the collection as a result of the tours and special help. Dunn plans to enlarge the operation next year.



MUSEUM VISITOR—Richie Cravens views part of the Southwest Collection with Mrs. Ida Pittman, a museum secretary. The West Texas Museum has recently initiated a series of orientation tours for Tech classes.

## Ruby was a puzzle to Dallas sheriff

DALLAS (AP) — Deputy Sheriff Ray Abner, who helped guard Jack Ruby for 53 weeks, said Wednesday that although he spent hours talking to Ruby, "I still don't understand him."

"He was a puzzle to me," said Abner about the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as President Kennedy's assassin.

ABNER SAID Ruby, who died Tuesday of cancer, "was always neat. He shaved regularly and wanted fresh prisoner coveralls ever day."

Abner was one of four deputies assigned to guard Ruby around the clock.

"We passed many of the hours at first playing checkers, but then we started playing cards," Abner said. "He gave those newspapers a real reading."

"HE'D GRAB a copy when we brought it in and begin ruffling through it like crazy to see if he could find any stories in it about him. I think he read everything in the papers."

Abner said Ruby was finicky about his food.

"I ate the same thing they were serving Jack and I picked up 10 pounds," Abner said.

He said Ruby would eat candy bars if he did not like the food.

THE DEPUTY said Ruby liked to exercise and "stood on his head quite a bit. He trimmed most of the fat by exercising."

Abner said Ruby constantly worried about losing his hair.

"He was constantly combing his hair," Abner said. "I couldn't begin to tell you how many times a day he'd run a comb through it."

## Army cameraman shoots the shooting

VIET NAM (AP) — As an Army combat photographer in South Vietnam, Sp. 5 Jacob E. Hawes of El Paso at first carried only a .45 pistol with him.

"It only took one or two missions to convince me that I needed an M2 carbine, too," said the Texan at war.

HAWES SAID the plight of the combat photographer was the same in Vietnam as it has been in all other modern wars.

"While the other guys were taking cover, I had to raise up and shoot pictures."

Hawes went to Vietnam from Ft. Hood in August of 1965. He returned a year later, and is now with C Co., 142nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Armored Division.

HE SAID his job in Vietnam was to shoot combat pictures for Department of the Army official records.

## Exam Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1966	
Friday, January 20	
Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on:	
8:00-10:30	11 MWF
11:00-1:30	1-2:30 TT
2:00-4:30	4 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M.	All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, January 21	
8:00-10:30	8 TTS
11:00-1:30	2 MWF
2:00-4:30	All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
	All Saturday classes only.
Monday, January 23	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00-1:30	2:30-4 TT
2:00-4:30	All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.
Tuesday, January 24	
8:00-10:30	10 TTS
11:00-1:30	1 MWF
2:00-4:30	All sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.
Wednesday, January 25	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00-1:30	11 TTS
2:00-4:30	All sections of Accounting 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday classes only.
Thursday, January 26	
8:00-10:30	9 TTS
11:00-1:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
2:00-4:30	All sections of Military Science and all sections of Food & Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. classes only.
Friday, January 27	
8:00-10:30	10 MWF
11:00-1:30	4-5:30 TT
2:00-4:30	3 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

## Tech school doubles its enrollment

Graduate School at Tech has more than doubled its enrollment in the last four years, according to Dr. Fred D. Rigby, Dean. Enrollment has jumped from 755 in 1962 to 1,583 this fall.

This jump compares with the number of graduate students that has doubled nationally in the last decade which will probably double again in the next decade according to a report from the U. S. Office of Education.

The office also reported that engineering may be the most popular field in the next decade, but the physical sciences and education had the largest number during the past 10 years.

At Tech this fall there are 85 enrolled in Graduate School in agriculture; 1,107 in arts and sciences; 246 in business administration; 102 in engineering; and 43 in home economics.

DELTA PHI EPSILON  
Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

## Stolen paintings back in gallery

LONDON (AP)—Eight paintings worth an estimated \$7 million were returned Wednesday night to the Dulwich Gallery, virtually undamaged after four days in the hands of thieves or lying around exposed to harsh winter weather.

Gallery officials said only two of the master works suffered any damage and that was easily repaired. The stolen art included works by Rembrandt, Rubens, Elsheimer and Gerard Dou.

A TEAM of 21 Scotland Yard detectives swung into action Saturday morning when the biggest art theft in history was discovered.

They found three of the paintings in a thieves' hideout Monday night. An anonymous telephone tip Tuesday night led them to Streatham Common, four miles from the Dulwich Gallery in the suburbs of South London. There they found the remaining five wrapped in old newspapers behind a bush.

"The thieves," one police officer said, "didn't realize the enormity of the job, nor that you just can't sell such paintings."

SCOTLAND YARD kept silent about the hideout where they recovered three of the paintings along with a hoard of other stolen goods and some weapons.

The police started with only two clues after the gallery opened its doors and found the stunning overnight theft.

They were footprints in soft mud near a door the thieves breached by cutting out an oak panel, and part of a bit used with a brace to drill the holes in the panel.

## Rifle blazes in Viet war

VIET NAM (AP) — His elbow shattered by a machine gun bullet, Texan at war John Richard Garcia managed to crawl around in a rice paddy and blaze away with his rifle at the Communist machine gunners.

Others in his company managed to knock out the machine gun, but it was four hours before anyone could reach the wounded Garcia, a young Lance Corporal from Corpus Christi.

"What started out to be a company sweep turned into Operation Orange," said Garcia, now recovering at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Corpus Christi, where he was taken after a helicopter evacuated him from the battlefield to Da Nang.

"The four men behind me were killed," Garcia said. A bullet hit his left elbow, shattering the bone.

## Mao's wife leading attack on school

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's actress wife has spearheaded an attack on President Liu Shaochi aimed at undermining Liu's main support in the party-controlled labor federation, Japanese press reports from Peking said Wednesday.

The reports indicated the struggle for power was crystallizing. The Liu faction, evidently with considerable strength among the workers, appeared to be lined up against the faction headed by Defense Minister Lin Biao which, with Mao's blessing, has called on hundreds of thousands of teenage Red Guards for support.

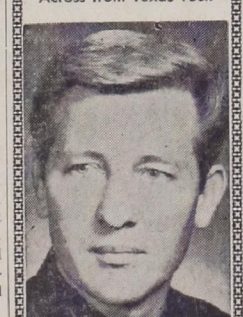
There have been numerous reports of clashes between Red Guards and workers throughout China that have cost scores of lives.

CORRESPONDENTS of the Tokyo papers Yomiuri and Sankei said wall posters reported Chian Ching, Mao's wife led the attack on Liu and the All-China Federation of Trade Unions at a rally Dec. 26.

"Liu may be state president," the posters quoted her as saying, "but we must be on our guard against what kind of a president he is."

Then she denounced the federation of trade unions for following "a bourgeois reactionary line."

"THE UPPER ROOM"  
Across from Texas Tech



Chuck Ewing  
Continental Razor-Kuts For Men

Your haircut may look fine to you and to your barber... but is it really improving your appearance? Or is it actually making you look older or immature or almost bald? Call today for a private appointment with Chuck Ewing, Professional Stylist.

Reduced Rates for Tech Students  
Hair-Straightening

By appointment please  
Open Mon. - Sat. 9-6  
1203 College  
Suite 205 PO 3-6663

## JUDO LESSONS

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.

## BUY

Buy Tech Ads

## MARCY CLEANERS

6 Locations

- Town & Country
- Tech Village Center
- Family Park
- 4445 — 34th
- 6407 College
- 412 Ave. L

20% DISCOUNT...  
on reg. dry cleaning price with Tech I. D.

- No extra charge for 1 day service
- Fast efficient laundry service
- Expert alterations

## LUSKEY'S Western Store

Texas' Largest Dealer of Tony Lama Boots

Western Hats by:

- Resistol
- Stetson
- American
- Luskey Roper

"Texas' Leading Western Stores"  
2431 34th St. SW 9-8342



**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Open Each Nite 'til 9:00 P.M.

## KRAZY SWEATSHIRTS

Item #N69

RED & BLACK

Item #N75

RED

Item #N76

RED

Item #N65

RED & BLACK

10c TO \$1.00 Plus Shirt

Caprock Center • 50th & Boston

Open Each Nite 'til 9:00 P.M. • SW 5-8221

## TECH ADS

### TYPING

TYPING: Mrs. Bunn, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. PROFESSIONAL TYPING. TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED. Work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

TYPING: O'FALL KINDS: Fast; reasonable; electric typewriter; spelling corrected; guaranteed. Jo Ann Baiter, 3015 32nd, SW5-4170.

Electric typewriter, Experienced Typing, spelling corrected, Mrs. Hughes, SW5-7604, theses, term and research papers.

### University TYPING Service

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1653 College. Phone PO 3-2438. If no answer call PO 3-8889.

Several professional typists, IBM electric, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3060 34th, SW 2-2201, SW 9-1907 evenings.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McManis, 4142 Avenue T, PO3-7020.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, work guaranteed, Elwanda Carlisle, 2801 Slide Road—Apt. 56, SW9-8708.

### FOR RENT

College Courts Efficiency Apartments. Clean, central heat near compo. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. 505 College, PO 3-6638.

FOR RENT: Available immediately, all 1 block off campus, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully redecorated, central heat, unfurnished, (will discuss furnishing for you); 2 bedroom, spacious and clean, carpets, washer, furnished for 3 or 4 students; Sleeping room, carpet, desk, private bath and entry, refrigerator optional; Also 3-1 bedroom duplex apartments showing now, available at mid-semester, \$70-\$80, hills paid. Mrs. Gene Blackburn, SW5-2109.

### FOR SALE

Taking a vacation over Christmas? Gain lots of room for luggage, presents with Steed zip-around carport carrier. Clamps firmly to rain gutters. Used, good condition, only \$20. R. L. Sellmeyer, ext. 4250.

FOR SALE: Motorola FM car radio—has 8 watt HI-FI amplifier—no need to connect to AM radio—PO3-5910.

FOR SALE: Roliflex "T" Camera—new condition; Gossen Super Pilot 4.5 meter; Schneider Componon 800 non enlarging lens. All in PERFECT condition. PO3-5910.

1968 650C.C. BSA LIGHTNING. Top eliminator in fuel competition class. Now in street trim. Full speed equipment if desired. Contact Sam Snell, PO3-5288, 616 N. Indiana.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 26th, SH 7-4924.

WHY NOT

## Dixie Dorm Apts?

18th & Orlando SW2-3092

**Assassination controversy**

# Truth never to be known

Jack Ruby's death Tuesday in Dallas, as each newscast or report reiterated, marked the close of another chapter in the story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the subsequent murder of his accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

This was the only remaining chapter which might eventually have led to a resolution of discussion and a definite conclusion as to the events leading up to and immediately following Nov. 22, 1963.

The accusations against Ruby range from the charge that he killed Oswald because it would bring notoriety to his nightclub in Dallas and perhaps even the title of hero to himself to the more complicated charge that he was part of a plot to kill the president and was simply silencing Oswald when he killed him.

Some people have even gone so far to say that the disease which killed Ruby, cancer, was injected into his body by some means—a belief which Ruby himself had invoiced at one time.

The chapter may be closed but the suspicions,

accusations and theories will not soon cease. Now, more than a hundred years after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, there are still those people who believe that the "whole story" of John Wilkes Booth has never been told: one hundred years from today it is likely that there will still be controversy over Lee Oswald and Jack Ruby.

The ironies of the assassination case will long be discussed: the fact that the three principal figures in the tragedy all died in the same hospital; the fact that Ruby denied until his death that he was part of a plot; the fact that the Warren Commission report on the assassination has still not been accepted by many people, including three of its own members.

President John F. Kennedy, drifter and accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, and finally nightclub owner and murderer Jack Ruby—the triumvirate of principles involved in the assassination—are all dead. But the theories of how and why each lost his life will never die, and quite probably which is correct will never be known.

## 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 \_\_\_\_\_ Barbara Worley  
 Fine arts editor \_\_\_\_\_ Elaine McLendon  
 Assistant fine arts editor \_\_\_\_\_ Katie O'Neill  
 Sports editor \_\_\_\_\_ George Chaffee  
 Assistant sports editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Moore  
 Copy editors \_\_\_\_\_ Brenda Greene, Cathy Carter,  
 Katie O'Neill, Karen Wright, Glenn Honea  
 Advertising manager \_\_\_\_\_ Ziggy Nicholson  
 Head photographer \_\_\_\_\_ Allyn Harrison

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Tereander, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

## Brutal, sadistic murder

The brutal, sadistic murder of Techsan Gary Owens for but \$50 is a senseless crime, pointing out the cheap value placed on life by some and their willingness to sacrifice it so long as it belongs to others.

The 22-year-old Owens, a senior psychology major, died Tuesday morning, the result of a ruthless beating suffered early Friday morning at a motel where he worked as night clerk. He never regained consciousness.

Police say they have no leads in the case, and prospects for bringing the killer to trial appear anything but encouraging. The only hope is that someone, possibly an accomplice in the theft or a friend of the murderer, will "talk," supplying police with the necessary information to make an arrest.

More than \$3,000 has been raised to encourage such a response, the result of a citizen's committee which has adopted the slogan, "Somebody Knows."

Whether this somebody decides to make himself heard, only time will tell. It can only be hoped that he will, and that a conviction will be made. All Lubbock and the South Plains, and indeed all society, would benefit.

# No small job; preparing 4,000,000 meals a year

"Quality is the determining factor in buying" serves as the motto of the Central Food Facilities Center on the western portion of the Tech campus: when purchasing groceries and fresh produce to supply the nine kitchens that serve Tech's nineteen dormitories, interest is taken in delivering the best food possible.

So says Joe B. Holmes, manager of Tech's modern Central Food Facilities Plant, adding:

"Price is really no barrier when buying. We look for the best food to best please the student, who is our main concern."

AT MEETINGS held four times each year, all dorm dieticians and plant supervisors gather to select the canned goods, fresh produce, dry goods, and paper goods for the following three-month period.

Prior to selection of the different groceries, preliminary testing of the various brands are made for drained weights, flavor, quality and price. This is all done in the testing kitchen located in the food center.

The best products are then selected. At this quarterly meeting, competitive bids are taken from different distributors and the best bid is chosen and contracted.

Only through this pre-testing can the top grade of food be chosen, says Mrs. Shirley S. Bates, Food Service Director. "We attempt to buy the best quality of food possible. Pre-testing insures this desired quality. In some instances, experience has taught us that some products no longer need be tested, such as potato chips or white loaf bread.

"On the whole, mostly canned goods and frozen foods are tested, a method which insures us of delivering quality food to all kitchens."

ASIDE FROM acting as the central distributing center for nine kitchens in supplying canned goods, the facilities take care of the preliminary preparations of all fresh produce.

Quality is also the top consideration in selecting fresh market products, which are purchased on contract, according to Holmes. These products are delivered to the plant on a daily and weekly basis. If these products are not as fresh as possible when delivered to the receiving plant dock, they are not accepted.

"In the fresh produce line, extra care must be taken in preserving quality and freshness. Some produce pro-

duce is left up to the individual dorm kitchens.

"There are standard recipes of preparation for each of the nine kitchens," said Mrs. Bates, "even though some occasional differences do occur. All kitchens are equipped for the job that needs to be done; therefore quality should remain the same after delivery is made by the central plant."

In preliminary preparation of 4,000,000 meals a year, the Central Food Facilities must maintain this degree of quality if it is to keep the student satisfied.

It's no small job.

ducts, such as potatoes and apples, are bought on a weekly basis and distributed to the nine kitchens on the same basis, so that freshness is insured," said Holmes.

"Other processed produce products, such as lettuce, cabbage, and tomatoes, are delivered to the dorm kitchens as needed for each meal. This prevents wilting and dryness."

THE STORAGE room for all fresh produce works this daily and weekly schedule, for no produce is allowed to be kept more than one week at a time.

The Central Food Facilities also acts as a bakery. Sixty-four varieties of baked desserts and breads (except regular loaf bread) are made in the bakery. Whether it be the purchasing of ingredients for breads and desserts or buying loaf bread, quality is the ultimate factor, Holmes says.

"No testing is done of the baking ingredients themselves. Pre-testing is done only on new market products and new recipes never tried before," Mrs. Bates said.

Baked products are quick-frozen to seal in freshness after baking. Loaf bread is bought from competitive bidders according to freshness, not price.

THE METHOD of preparing all food, other than breads, desserts, and

## • Suggests 'concentration camp' effect

I would like to comment on Mr. Bill McDaniels' (city traffic coordinator) recent suggestion which proposed such unique pedestrian controls to our campus controlled pedestrian accesses and a six foot chain-link fence along Tech's side of College Avenue. May I second the motion? In addition, may I suggest three strands of barbed wire along the top connected to a 20,000 volt power source. This would be the ultimate in control!

WITH HIS "six foot chain-link fence," we would have all the characteristics of a World War II concentration camp or maybe even the state prison. Perhaps then, the next step will be the addition of machine guns

## 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.

to those quaint little entry stations.

I've noticed our uniformed patrolmen carry guns and walk a little funny—maybe even a little like Jesse James or Billy the Kid. We could even have spot-light emplacements in the Administration Building towers, or is that the proper position for the machine guns?

HAVE CONDITIONS become so bad that we must arm the guards or turn this campus into Stalag "13"? I personally don't think so. Perhaps we are trying for something bigger.

Henry Payne  
1519 32nd St.

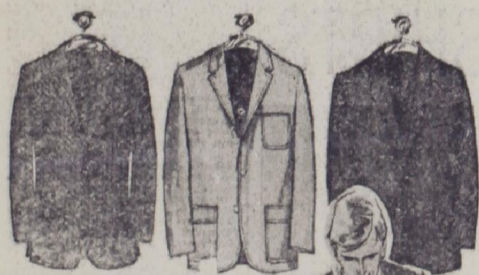
Sale prices on  
 Shark Skin Suits, Double Breasted  
 Blazers, Nylon Windbreakers,  
 Penny Loafers, Ban Lon Shirts,  
 Shorts & T Shirts, Gloves,  
 Glen Plaid Sport Coats,  
 and All Shirts.

THIS SALE STOREWIDE

# Fabulous

## JANUARY BARGAINS

### FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP



**Suits & Sport Coats**  
 REDUCED  
 up to 50%



### Sport Shirts

Reg.	Sale
5.95	—4.49
6.95	—4.98
7.95	—5.98
8.95	—5.98
12.95	—8.49

### Dress Shirts

Reg.	Sale
5.00	—3.98
5.95	—4.79
6.95	—5.29
7.95	—5.89
8.95	—6.49



### Dress Pants

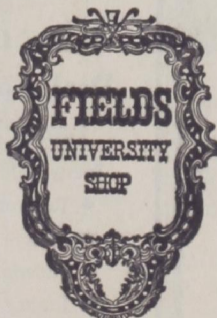
Reg.	Sale
12.95	— 8.95
14.95	—10.95
15.95	—11.49
17.95	—12.95
18.95	—13.95
19.95	—14.49
21.95	—14.95
24.95	—17.95

### Jackets & Coats

REDUCED  
 up to 50%

### Large Group Shoes

Penny Loafers & Tie Styles  
 Reduced 25% to 45%



**SWEATERS**  
 Reduced Up To  
 50% off



**One Group Sox**  
 Compare at \$1.50  
 79c pair

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON SALE

CHARGE FOR ALL ALTERATIONS ON SALE

1215 COLLEGE AVE.

1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF BROADWAY

# North Viet POW'S liberated by Ky

SIAGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Some North Vietnamese prisoners of war will be freed at the start of the lunar new year and given the choice of returning home or staying in South Vietnam, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government announced Wednesday.

Vietnamese this year celebrate the holiday, called Tet, Feb. 8 to 12. The allies and the Viet Cong have proposed a truce during that period. The government statement, issued by the Foreign Ministry, failed to say how many prisoners would be turned loose.

Like a similar gesture last January, when 24 Hanoi regulars were freed at the border and three decided to stay in the south, the government's action was not expected to affect the status of U.S. pilots imprisoned in North Vietnam.

**HANOI HAS** repeatedly cold-shouldered American overtures to obtain the release of the captives among 364 fliers listed as of late November as detained or missing from flights above the border. Seventy of these have been confirmed by the Pentagon as in North Vietnamese hands.

The Foreign Ministry statement was one in a number of moves by both sides on diplomatic and psychological fronts. No major action was reported in the ground war.

**THE VIET CONG** earlier in the day released two American construction men and a Philippine-born woman they seized more than six months ago. The guerrillas broadcast a statement that this was a new year's present.

Guerrilla terrorism persisted. Among three men killed was a national policeman who, police said, was seized by a terror squad as he rode his motor scooter home late Tuesday. The guerrillas hammered a two-inch nail into his forehead, then shot him in the face and throat.

U.S. and Vietnamese officials said Red terrorists killed 30 Vietnamese civilians, wounded 68 and kidnapped 44 in the week ending last Saturday.

**THE PRISONERS** released by the Viet Cong were picked up by a Vietnamese militia patrol 40 miles northeast of Saigon.

They were Ophelia Gaza; Robert W. Monahan, 41, of Bellport, N.Y.; and Thomas R. Scates, 44, of Matamoras, Pa. The two men, both employed by Pacific Architects & Engineers, an American company, were seized last May 27 by the Viet Cong on a road about

10 miles from their base at Vung Tau, on the coast 40 miles southeast of Siagon.

**MRS. GAZA** and her husband, who worked for Air America, were captured by the guerrillas last June 24. A U.S. spokesman said Mrs. Gaza's husband died in the Viet Cong prison six days ago.

The three were being cared for in the dispensary of the compound of U. S. military advisers in Xuan Loc.

On the diplomatic front, North Vietnam formally rejected Wednesday an offer by Britain to sponsor negotiations of the Hanoi regime with the United States and South Vietnam, both of which had accepted the offer.

**AFIELD** there were only a few skirmishes between Communist troops and allied forces Wednesday.

## Texan wins Bronze Star

VIETNAM (AP) — An East Texas cavalryman who won the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam says that country is probably the worst in the world for tanks.

Sgt. Robert Crockett of Kirbyville was a Texan at war in Vietnam with the 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Division, until November of 1966. He is now with the 67th Armor, 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Hood.

Crockett received the Bronze Star with "V" device for his action while serving as the gunner on an M48 tank en route to reinforce a pinned-down infantry unit between Pleiku and Duc Co.

**THE TANK** was disabled by Viet Cong fire but Crockett applied first aid to the commander, driver and loader, saw to their evacuation, and then stayed with the crippled vehicle, spraying the enemy with machine gun fire.

He was knocked off his feet twice by anti-tank fire, but persisted, and was credited with foiling an ambush.

Crockett's citation reads in part:

"This outstanding display of aggressiveness, devotion to duty, and personal bravery are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."



**PROFESSOR PROMOTED** — Texas Tech Aerospace Studies Prof Robert Dyer receives the oak leaves symbolic of his promotion from the rank of captain to major. Pinning on the oak leaves are (left) Maj. Stephen Von Phul and Department Head Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz Jr. (right). Maj. Dyer, assigned to the Tech Air Force ROTC detachment since May 1964, is a native of Lameta, Tex.

# New lab to be built for study of plasma

A new laboratory is being built by the electrical engineering department for the study of plasma in electrical and magnetic fields.

Plasma is highly ionized gas sometimes called the fourth state of matter. It fills the space between stars but is familiar to many as the glowing stuff in fluorescent lamps.

The \$50,000 lab will be devoted almost entirely to graduate research, said Dr. Magne Kristiansen, holder of the first grant for the lab.

**THE LAB** is being set up by Dr. Kristiansen, Dr. John Craig, and two electrical engineering graduate students — Virgil West and Jackie Hipp.

Equipment they are gathering includes lasers, high power coherent light, high voltage - high current discharge equipment, 30,000 volt power supplies, high vacuum equipment, millimeter microwave equipment, and other equipment so specialized it will have to be designed here at Texas Tech.

**SURPRISINGLY**, one of the largest problems so far has been securing copper wire. Due to the war in Viet Nam, delivery of copper can be delayed as much as two years. Tech is now searching for a special copper source. Several projects are already lined up for study in the lab.

One of the first projects will be the development of techniques for observation and manipulation of plasmas. Lasers will be used as tools for providing the ionized gases.

**ANOTHER PROJECT** will be discovering the most efficient way of heating plasma with high power radio frequency waves. (This problem was the subject of Kristiansen's doctor's dissertation.)

Other projects will include the study of wave propagation in plasma and investigation of solid state plasmas (solid which act like plasma under certain conditions).

The study of plasma will lead to many valuable engineering contributions.

Being able to communicate through concentrations of ion gas would, among other things, eliminate the radio silence between spacecraft and earth during reentry.

**CURRENT STUDY** may lead to the control of thermonuclear fusion, which could be used in super-effective electrical power plants. After initial expense, fusion could produce electrical power for one cent per thousand kilowatt hours with a fuel, natural heavy water in the sea, that is virtually inexhaustible. (Nuclear fission, as in atom bombs, has already been harnessed.)

Magneto - hydro generators use plasma as a "wire" that can take the extreme heat that is necessary for efficient operation.

**DIRECT** conversion of heat to electricity and development of ion space engines are foreseen applications of plasma research.

"But," points out Kristiansen, "the fact that more than 99 per cent of the universe is plasma is good enough justification for its study."

# 'Dragnet' restaked; Joe Friday returns

By GENE HANDSAKER  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) Seven years older and nine pounds heavier, Jack Webb returns to the air tonight in "Dragnet."

The "dum-da-dum-dum" theme will be the same in the new series as in the 1951-59 original that made him a millionaire. Producer-director Webb again stars as tough, painstaking Detective Sgt. Joe Friday of the Los Angeles Police Department.

But the new series will be in color and he'll have a different partner, Harry Morgan, formerly of TV's "Pete and Gladys." Ex-sidekick Ben Alexander is involved in "Felony Squad."

Some subjects will be updated.

**"THE FIRST SHOW** will be about LSD and how it affects youth," Webb said in his bung-alow office at Universal Studio. "The second will be about a wild-eyed hatemonger who tries to blow up an integrated school."

The third will offer a crime show staple-kidnaping.

Webb said the decision to revive "Dragnet" was "multilateral-NBC requested it, Universal decided they wanted it and I agreed. It's my favorite of anything I've done because it was a worthwhile thing."

**THE SHOW** brought him three Television Academy Emmies and a flock of magazine and other awards. One segment, "The Bad Cop," is used as an indoctrination film by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Webb, 46 and 178 pounds, radiates drive. Once described as not knowing how to smile, he seems to smile constantly in an interview. His bass voice fairly shakes the walls.

**THREE WIVES** divorced him to a total tune of \$734,000 alimony — on grounds he was married to his work. He is bed by 9 p.m., watches TV until 11, rises at 6:30 and starts the day with 10 sit-ups and 10 push-ups.

"I've no time for golf," says Webb, whose prayerlike motto comes from a writer friend: "No matter what you do, give it both knees."



DIANE DORSEY

# Coed dies; rites held yesterday

Services for Diane Dorsey, 20, sophomore elementary education major, were held Wednesday in Sanders Chapel.

Dr. Paul Bumpers, pastor of First Methodist Church, conducted the services.

After being hospitalized for two weeks at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, the coed was transferred to Bristol General Hospital in Dallas, Dec. 19. She died in Dallas about midnight Dec. 27.

Miss Dorsey, a 1965 graduate of Monterey High School, was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and of Town Girls Club.

Members of Pi Beta Phi have established a Diane Dorsey Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Fund which will be given annually.

Suzy Crain is chairman and can be contacted at SW5-2579 or 2946. The American State Bank will act as agent for the fund.

Miss Dorsey is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Dorsey, 3807 43rd St.; two sisters, Suzanne and Mrs. Jack Shisler of Cincinnati, Ohio; and her grandfather, John S. La Rue of Terrell.

# Rep. Musgrove acts to ban LSD in state

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Elect Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge, capping an investigation by his office, said Wednesday he will introduce a bill making it illegal to possess, sell or transport LSD, a hallucinogenic drug.

Musgrove's bill would put LSD, Lysergic Acid Diethylamide, on Texas' dangerous drug list.

Claiming more and more Texas college students are using the drug, Musgrove said: "LSD in the hands of the amateur is almost like an amateur with a do-it-yourself brain-surgery kit."

He said his proposal has support from legislators in Houston to Dallas and San Antonio.

A preliminary investigation by his office, he said, showed a well-developed sales organization for LSD at one of the state's largest schools.

"Notes with information as to where the drug could be obtained—complete with price—were exchanged in designated library books of the school's library," he said.

He said he also had information on a "psychedelic parlor" near one campus where the drugs could be obtained easily.

# Senator predicts no new requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted Wednesday that President Johnson will limit his requests to the new Congress largely to improvements and modifications of existing "Great Society" programs.

Mansfield, who conferred with Johnson by telephone this week, said in an interview he does not look for the President to make any sweeping new proposals in a State of the Union message expected to be delivered personally before Jan. 17.

**"I EXPECT** the new session of Congress to be devoted primarily to the correction, modification and amendment of the laws the last Congress passed," Mansfield said. "I don't think there will be any sweeping new presidential proposals."

"We should exercise oversight over the programs which have already been passed. We should assume the degree of responsibility that is inherently ours to see that the laws we have passed are carried out efficiently."

**"WE KNOW** what the legislative intent is and we must see that it is carried out. We should not permit our responsibility in this respect to be delegated to the executive departments."

Mansfield predicted that Johnson will carry out his announced intention of trimming back domestic expenditures by \$3.5 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. He said Congress should help.

**"WE SHOULD** take the bull by the horns, face up to the necessities of the times and put these spending cuts into effect," he said.

He said he expects Johnson to request \$10 billion in immediate supplementary appropriations to meet Vietnam war costs. He said Johnson is giving "earnest consideration" to the question of a possible tax increase, but has made no decision.

Other Senate sources predicted Johnson will ask the new Congress for \$12 billion to \$15 billion in extra Vietnam war funds.

# Raider Roundup

## FIRST AID ENROLLMENT

January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-8534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

The Circle K service organization will meet at noon today on the second floor of the Tech Union.

## FACULTY ART EXHIBIT

Dr. Foster Marlow, associate professor of applied arts, has 29 art objects including paintings, stichery and a hooked rug on display in the cafeteria of Methodist Hospital.

The show opened Tuesday and will run for two months. It is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will hold a discussion today in the northeast corner of the Tech Union.

## American MARKETING ASSOCIATION

American Marketing Association will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ball Room.

## FINANCE CLUB

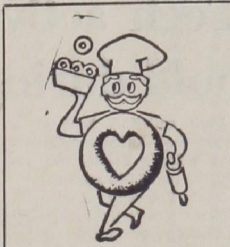
The Finance Club will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the State Savings and Loan Bank, 1617 Broadway. A team of men from the First National Bank headed by Jim Sexton will discuss formal loan application and business development. A short business meeting will follow to discuss a proposed trip to the Denver Federal Reserve Bank.

## ACE

Miss Virginia Miller, director of Project IMPACT, will speak tomorrow at 5 p.m. at a meeting of ACE in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Project IMPACT is a demonstration elementary library and learning center being organized at Maedon Elementary School. Miss Miller's topic will be "Whipped Cream and Other Delights."

## MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.



**mister DONUT**  
144 VARIETIES  
World's Best Coffee  
**OPEN 24 hrs.**  
2 Blocks West of Q on 50th

**FREE • FREE • FREE**  
This coupon entitles bearer to the use of one FREE 25c dryer load, when you wash your clothes at:  
**WASH POT No. 1**  
301 COLLEGE AVE  
ANY WEEKDAY — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
8:30 A.M. TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
VOID AFTER JANUARY 31  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

rondelay of love the exquisite Round Diamond

A lyric expression of your devotion... the superb round diamond that's the choice of so many brides today, in a classic setting that's echoed in the simplicity of the wedding band. Truly, elegance she'll cherish through the years.

**Furr's Family Center**  
JEWELRY DEPARTMENT 3406 & QUAKER

# Statements cause furor

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican weekly publication said today that Francis Cardinal Spellman's Christmas remarks in Vietnam "have caused humiliating argument, even involving Church personalities of high rank."

Cardinal Spellman, who visited South Vietnam as Roman Catholic Vicar of the U.S. armed forces, told GIs that anything less than an allied victory was inconceivable.

His statement caused concern at the Vatican where Pope Paul VI, only shortly before Cardinal Spellman's remarks, had urged a prolonged truce and settlement of the conflict by negotiations.

Bologna's L'Avvenire d'Italia, largest Roman Catholic daily in Italy, had said Cardinal Spellman was voicing a personal opinion and not speaking for the Church.

For Those Who Want the Best  
**Nu-Way Automatic Laundry**  
Plenty of Soft, Hot Water  
4202 19th

**PARISAN CLEANERS**  
Quality Laundry & Dry Cleaning  
Reasonable Rates — Pick Up & Delivery  
2305 4th "Close to Campus" PO 3-3194

**DIG Dickens WITH THIS COOL TOOL!**

Dickens can't scare you when you're armed with Cliffs' Notes. As you read "Tale Of Two Cities," your Cliffs' Notes will provide a complete explanation and summary of every chapter. It will do wonders in smoothing the "rough" spots and increasing your understanding. And don't stop with Dickens. There are more than 125 Cliffs' Notes ready to help you make better grades in every literature course.

\$1 at your bookseller or write for free title list

Cliffs' Notes, Inc. 69505  
Cliffs' Notes

**Married Tech Students Varsity Village Apartments**  
3002 4th PO 2-1256

has a limited number of 1-bedroom furnished apartments, utilities paid, available for occupancy Jan. 1 \$92.50 Monthly

Come By & See Them Today  
**Featuring All-Electric GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

Heating-Cooling Refrigerators Ranges-Disposals Water Heaters

# Plans for Tech's future revealed as ambitious, bold and imaginative

At Texas Tech, a young and vigorous university with ambitious plans for the future, academic problems of the Space Age are being met with basic knowledge, boldness and imagination.

"I think in terms of world needs," challenges the university's new president, Dr. Grover E. Murray, whose concept of an International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Studies has captured the attention of educators and scientists alike.

Tech's stockpile of background knowledge on arid and semi-arid lands acquired in recent and current research is expected to provide a unique springboard, not only for ICASALS but also for other new programs which require a quality approach.

"Attainment of quality should continue to be the long range aim of all activities at Tech," emphasizes Executive Vice President Dr. William Pearce in calling attention to

the basic strengths of the university's curriculum which have won—and kept—its high accreditation standards.

**GROWTH**, the educators agree, should be growth with a purpose, pursued within the framework of the multi-purpose state university concept. Points out Dr. Pearce: "Tech must concern itself with the extension of its undergraduate and professional programs while giving particular emphasis to the development of graduate work and research."

Goals must be maintained on many fronts, and expansion during the past year provides a series of typical examples.

**GROUNDWORK** has been completed for a School of Law, Tech's first professional graduate school, which will open

in September of 1967 under the direction of Dean Richard B. Amandes. Temporary facilities will provide classrooms, offices and a law library until a permanent law building can

be constructed. Two of the four-member faculty have been appointed and applications are now being received for an initial enrollment limited to 75 students.

Approval has been granted for elevation of Tech's Department of Education to a School of Education beginning next September, an addition which will bring to eight the number of major academic divisions at Tech.

Others are the School of Agriculture, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Engineering, School of Home Economics and Graduate School. The university, at the present time, offers the bachelor's degree in 83 fields, the master's in 47 and the doctorate in 16 areas.

**GROWTH HAS** been most spectacular at the graduate level, particularly in the last five years.

Pearce notes that "from a headcount of 641 in the fall of

1961, (which constituted six per cent of the university's registration), the number of graduate students rose to 1,583 in the fall of 1966—an increase of 147 per cent in five years." Currently, graduate students comprise nine per cent of the 17,768 enrollment.

Predicts Pearce: "Assuming continued growth in the direction and to the degree indicated by the trend of the past five years, a graduate student body comprising 20 per cent of the total enrollment can be anticipated by 1975."

"This," Pearce adds, "approaches the graduate-undergraduate ratio desired among those institutions which have true university status."

**BASED ON** the enrollment projection of 37,000 Tech students by 1975, this rate of increase could mean some 7,400 students studying for advanced degrees nine years hence, as many as were enrolled in the entire university 10 years ago.

A doctorate in biology was added to the graduate program during the 1966-67 academic year. Other new programs scheduled to become effective next fall include a doctorate in Business Administration, a master of science in accounting, a master of science in agricultural engineering, a bachelor of arts in geography and a bachelor of science in physical education. Requests for a doctorate in Spanish and a master's degree program in Applied Arts currently are under consideration.

In preparation for the implementation of the School of Education, Tech's Department of Philosophy, previously combined with teacher education, was given separate status this year. Numerically, the Department of Education has long been one of the largest departments in the School of Arts and Sciences.

**INTEREST** in languages has mushroomed in recent years as multilingual skills have become working tools for students aiming at careers in government, foreign or diplomatic services, industrial development in foreign lands, and the sciences.

Increasing emphasis on science has brought a boom in languages, a linguist explained, because "the true scholar prefers to read technical journals in the original whenever possible, rather than in translation which may or may not be as exact."

Beginning next September, Tech's Department of Foreign Languages will be separated into the Department of Classical and Romance Languages and the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, which will continue to offer instruction in French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

**ICASALS** is expected to stimulate research in all disciplines, drawing under subjects at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dr. Murray, author of the imaginative plan, feels that Tech, because of its location near one of the world's greatest semi-arid regions and its longtime interest in land and water development, can make a significant and far-reaching contribution to the world's knowledge.

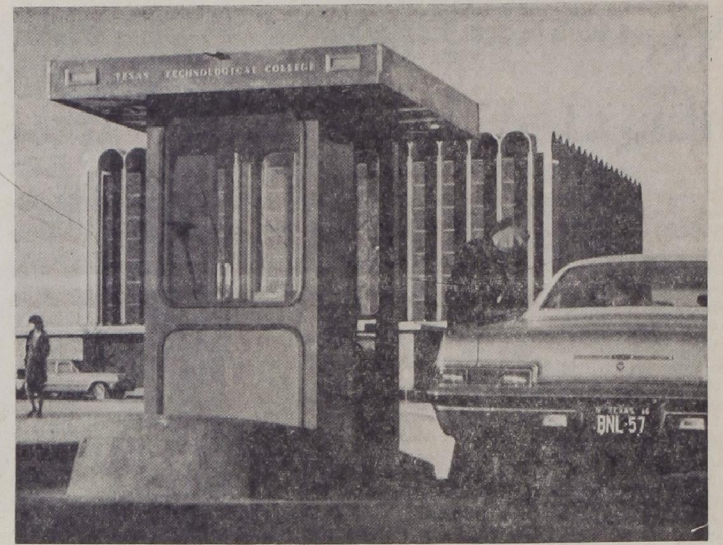
Dr. Murray says: "One of the realities we face today is making room for a burgeoning world population. While fantastic advances are being made in space exploration, we know that we must look to mother earth as the home for billions of people."

"We have land for billions." "THE ONLY problem is that it is not located within what are considered the more favorable environments for man. Some 52 per cent of the earth's land mass is located in regions considered arid or semi-arid. Therefore, we must harness every resource we have toward making these environments livable for man, and to help man to adapt to these environments."

ICASALS, he predicts, will make Tech the focal point for the world's knowledge in how man has progressed and can continue to progress in arid and semi-arid environments.

In accomplishing this, ICASALS will involve "courses to be taught, research to be carried out, international symposia, establishment of a computerized world bank of information and the development of an ICASALS Institute and Museum complex which benefit other nations as well as our own."

**PROJECT VIET NAM**  
Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam, and wishes to do so should call PO 3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.



## Glass house stone's throw from traffic

The five fiberglass entry stations controlling traffic on campus were completed during the Christmas holidays.

Each station is made of a type of plex-glass which is shatter-proof and weather resistant, said Sgt. Curtis R. Leatherwood, from Traffic Security.

"The entire structure is made of glass," he said, "for the purpose of better vision. Each entry officer has to work traffic on both sides. One station gets traffic from four sides, another from three."

Each station is equipped with a heater, a desk, and an electrical outlet for radios or appliances.

Sgt. Leatherwood said that future plans are to install telephones in the stations. "They will be hooked up to the traffic security office and other stations," he said.

## Newspaper association report defends right of free press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American Newspaper Publishers Association said Wednesday, "The people's right to a free press which inherently embodies the right of the people to know is one of our most fundamental rights, and neither the press nor the bar has the right to sit down and bargain it away."

A report nearly two years in the making by a 12-man ANPA committee asserted it could not recommend "any covenants of control or restrictions on the accurate reporting of criminal matters or anything which would impair such reporting."

"The committee does recommend that the press stand at any time ready to discuss these problems with any appropriate individuals or groups," the report said. "Indeed, such positive action can be a far greater force for the cause of justice and the general welfare of the people than the negative force of restrictions on basic freedoms."

"But there can be no agreement on the part of the American press to dilute its responsibility or to circumvent the basic rights and provisions of the Constitution. To agree to any of these things would be a mockery of the guarantee made to the people of this Republic by its founding fathers."

"The freedom of the press is a fundamental right and it cannot be abridged. The press shares with the bench, bar and law enforcement officials the responsibility for preservation of the American liberties embodied in the First and Sixth Amendments."

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees a free press. The Sixth Amendment assures a fair trial.

The ANPA study was spurred by the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The report charged the American press with "irresponsibility and lack of self-discipline."

Since the study began under the chairmanship of D. Tennant Bryan, publisher of the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader, the question of fair trial reached a climax last spring with the freeing of Samuel H. Sheppard because the Supreme Court found that "virulent publicity" surrounded his first trial.

In throwing out the Cleveland osteopath's second-degree murder conviction, the court said it is up to judges "to take such steps by rule and regulation that will protect processes from prejudicial outside interferences."

The movement to immunize juries from prejudicial news accounts gained momentum last October when an American Bar Association study group recommended that in pending criminal cases police,

prosecutors and defense attorneys be barred from making public "potentially prejudicial information."

Since then, judges and police officers have been issuing new rules telling the press what crime information they will be permitted to have and what procedures they must follow in reporting arrests and trials.

The ANPA study called the Warren Commission charge "unwarranted."

It said: "In that crisis on November 22, 1963, the American press was called upon to carry out its responsibility to the people—to tell them not only what had happened, but how the country met the crisis. It was these facts provided by the American press that steadied a reeling nation and a shocked and startled world. The American press should have been commended rather than censured for its performance."

Referring to the Sheppard case, the report said: "It should be pointed out, however, that here the court was dealing with the unusual and not typical case, and the majority opinion, eight to one, makes it clear that the court's words are meant to apply to what the trial judge in the Sheppard case should have done, not what every judge should do in every case. It is obvious that there is no mandate in the Sheppard case for judges across the land."

The ANPA study reached 10 conclusions:

1. There is no real conflict between the First Amendment

guaranteeing a free press and the Sixth Amendment which guarantees a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury.

2. The presumption of some members of the bar that prejudicial news is intrinsically prejudicial is based on conjecture and not on fact.

3. To fulfill its function, a free press requires not only freedom to print without prior restraint but also free and uninhibited access to information that should be public.

4. There are grave inherent dangers to the public in the restriction or censorship at the source of news, among them secret arrest and ultimately secret trial.

5. The press is a positive influence in assuring fair trial.

6. The press has a responsibility to allay public fears and dispel rumors by the disclosure of fact.

7. No rare and isolated case should serve as cause for censorship and violation of constitutional guarantees.

8. Rules of court and other orders which restrict the release of information by law-enforcement officers are an unwarranted judicial invasion of the executive branch of government.

9. There can be no codes or covenants which compromise the principles of the constitution.

10. The people's right to a free press, which inherently embodies the right of the people to know, is one of our most fundamental rights and neither the press nor the bar has the right to sit down and bargain it away.

## Tech activities take hold during holidays

Tech activities kept at a hectic pace during the Christmas holidays despite the exodus of its 17,000 students.

Tech President Grover E. Murray, a recognized authority in geology, was named senior editorial adviser of "GeoScience News," a publication covering the many facets of the geosciences.

Dr. Murray is presently chairman of the U.S. National Committee on Geology and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Society for Oceanography.

Seven Tech faculty members attended the Modern Language Association of America in New York City during the holidays.

Dr. Ferdinando Dante Maurino, professor of Italian and Spanish, was chairman of the Southwest section of the National Conference on Italian Studies in America.

Professor Wolodymyr T. Zyla, assistant professor of Rus-

sian and German, presented his paper on "Ivan Franko's Contributions to Ukrainian Onomastics" at the American Name Society meeting.

Representatives of the Tech English Department at the MLA convention were Dr. Everett Gillis, Dr. Roger L. Brooks, Dr. Dahlia Terrell, Dr. Wilkes Berry Jr. and Dr. Kenneth W. Davis.

The Standard Oil Foundation, Inc. gave Tech a \$5000 grant. Three undergraduate faculty members will receive \$3000 of the grant for their outstanding teaching. The rest of the grant will be used at the discretion of Dr. Murray.



PRICES LOWERED ON ALL ATTIRE TO START THE YEAR IN A MOST THRIFTY MANNER!

January Sale!



ALL WOOL NATURAL SHOULDER SUITS

Three Button Center Vent — Some with Vests  
Black - Blue - Grey - Olive

Were \$55.00 to \$59.95 NOW \$34.

Were \$65.00 to \$69.95 NOW \$49.

Were \$75.00 to \$79.95 NOW \$54.

Regulars - Shorts - Longs - Extra Longs



ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

Solids - Plaids - Herringbones

Were \$29.95 to \$35.00 NOW \$21.

Were \$39.95 to \$45.00 NOW \$34.

Regulars - Shorts - Longs - Extra Longs



FAMOUS NAME Taper Body - Button Down

DRESS SHIRTS

Colored and White

Were \$6. to \$9.  
3 for \$4.29  
\$12.50



Taper Body - Button Down

SPORT SHIRTS

Stripes - Paislies - Plaids

Were \$5.95 to \$8.95  
\$4.99

All Weather COATS

With Zip-out Pile Lining OYSTER and BLACK

One Group 1/2 Price

Were \$29.95 to \$50.

One Group \$24.99

Were \$29.95 to \$39.95

Use Our COLLEGE CHARGE Account Plan

S & Q Clothiers



1112 Broadway . . . Downtown  
Open Thursdays 'til 9

STINSON'S CLEANERS  
1708 BROADWAY

STUDENTS Men's Suits 69c

Other Items Priced Accordingly  
AMPLE PARKING!

# TCU spoils Raiders' SWC debut, 71-65

By GEORGE CHAFFEE  
Sports Editor

After throwing a scare into TCU, Tech's Red Raiders fell victim to a free throw drought and dropped their first Southwest Conference game to the Froggies, 71-65.

The game, played before only 2,723 fans in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth, marked the SWC opener for both teams, and for a while it looked as though the Raiders were going to open up conference play in the same manner they opened up the season with an unexpected win.

ALTHOUGH the Raiders

only hit for a 35.7 per cent average in the first half, the Frogs fared even worse, shooting a miserable 31.4 per cent. However, the difference was the free throw line as the Christians out-scored the Raiders 27-17 in charity shots.

When the Froggies switched from a man-to-man defense in the first stanza to a 1-3-1 zone in the second, the Raiders began hitting and closed the gap with 9:08 remaining in the game. However, Gene Gibson's cagers began making mistakes and TCU capitalized on each one and lucked the game away in the closing minutes.

PROBABLY the most surprising thing in the game was the rebounding battle. TCU was listed as one of the strongest teams in the Southwest Conference in the classroom department, yet Tech out-rebounded the Froggies

in the first half and trailed by only eight at the end of the contest.

Joe Dobbs played his best game of the season ripping the cords for 18 points and pulling in 10 rebounds. Dobbs' 188 points made him high point man for the game.

OTHER Raiders in double figures were Billy Tapp with 12 and Dave Olsen with 13. Tapp's 12 points pushed his season total over the number he hit for the whole season last year.

The game started on the same note as most Raider games this season with lots of action and little scoring. Three minutes passed before either team could hit a field goal. James Cash, one of TCU's two Negroes, hit two quick goals to push the Frogs to a 6-1 advantage. TAPP KEPT the Raiders in

the game with two field goals and a pair of free throws. Then Jim Nelson made a three-point play with 4:30 remaining in the half and Tech pulled within two points of the Froggies, 28-26.

However, Wayne Kreis, a 5-11 TCU senior, hit a lay-up and was fouled by Jimmy Fullerton and the Frogs pulled ahead on his charity toss, 31-26. Kreis hit four more free throws to keep TCU in front despite a three-pointer by Vernon Paul who saw action for the first time following his appendectomy.

WHEN THE buzzer signaled the close of the half, Buster Brannon's troops filed into the dressing room with a shaky two-point lead, 35-33.

When second half play opened, the Frogs abandoned their man-to-man defense and although the Raiders found

they could hit better, TCU's zone left them in better position for rebounds and the strategy paid off.

JESS EVANS added nine points to TCU's score with four field goals and one free throw in six minutes.

Meanwhile Dobbs and Ol-

sen found the basket on several occasions and began closing the gap. Then with the second period half over, Dobbs hit a pair of field goals to knot the score 52-52.

Then Tech's free throw trouble started as Nelson and Olsen couldn't find the buck-

et from the charity line and the Raiders began making mistakes.

THE CHRISTIANS pulled ahead mostly through free throws and put the game on ice as both teams walked from one charity line to the next.

Rich Sauer hit both on a one-

and-one situation with three seconds remaining and the final score read 71-65. Tech now stands 1-9 for the season and 0-1 in conference warfare. The Raiders travel to the Ozarks Saturday where they will meet Arkansas at 2 p.m. TCU meets Texas at Fort Worth.

## Trails made safe by patrol

By MARIE NAGLE  
Staff Writer

Equipped with a passion for skiing and a compassion for people, the National Ski Patrol System has gained respect throughout the nation.

Russet-colored parkas with a gold cross and royal blue first aid belts symbolize the National Ski Patrol's dedication to the safety of the skiers and intermediate competent care of the injured.

Patrol members regulate all liftlines and all safety equipment, setting up markers describing the trails and their condition.

Tech students Larry Vaughn, Eddie Williams and Kirk Leitch have qualified to become a part of this highly

trained group whose only pay is a place to stay, free lift tickets and half price for food.

TO BE eligible for the National Ski Patrol System, a person must be an above average skier who has served for two years on the local patrol. He has to have 26 hours of first aid.

The Tech members, like all candidates, had to pass a training period working with an experienced patrolman.

The trainees arrive at their area before dawn to check conditions of every slope and mark dangerous areas with flags. They then test emergency phones and lines, seeing that all rescue and first aid gear is in good repair.

Trainees accompany their training patrolman on all calls, assist in first aid and learn how to lift injured skiers safely onto a rescue toboggan.

They also learn how to select the quickest, safest route to shelter and how to ski down steep slopes with a toboggan. The Patrolman nominates his trainee for the final exam when he feels the candidate has been fully prepared.

THE FINAL exam is a cross country test. For a grueling eight hours, the candidate demonstrates his skiing ability, his compass work, and map work, first aid and toboggan-handling.

Patrol members are stationed along the test route to make certain the candidate skis two miles up a mountain as rapidly as possible with sealskins on his skis. He must maintain complete control at all times. Vaughn describes this ordeal as "a real tough test."

Once a person has passed the test to qualify for the National Patrol, he can immediately get a job on the patrol anywhere. Vaughn, Williams and Leitch serve on the Southern Rocky Mountain Division, mostly in Vail, Winter Park and Loveland, Colorado.

THE HOURS for the patrol are long, sometimes more than nine hours. The day begins about 7 a.m. and ends when the lifts close with a sweep of all slopes to make certain every skier is safely down. The patrolmen work an average of 50-60 days a year.

"We are treated like kings," Vaughn says, and that makes it worth all the work.

Last year 10,000 patrolmen watched over three million

skiers. About one quarter million are injured annually. In 87 cases last year, death would have been certain had it not been for the services of the "Good Samaritans of the Snows."

The idea for a National Ski Patrol began on a Vermont slope on Jan. 2, 1936. C. Minot Dole, an insurance broker, lay alone in pain with fractured legs and in cold while his friend Frank Edson sought help.

DOLE learned that the American Red Cross was seeking a way to help the participants of winter sports. Working with the Red Cross, he and Edson conceived the idea and formed the first ski patrol.

The idea caught on and spread rapidly. By 1939 there were 89 patrols organized across the nation.

Most of the rescue efforts are with routine broken limbs. Once in a while, though, the patrol stumbles into other types of cases.

Leitch recalls his most harrowing experience was with a woman who was chewing gum while she was skiing. She fell, and her gum got stuck in her windpipe. She was unable to breathe when he found her, but he used artificial respiration to revive her.

"It is so rewarding — like being a doctor," Leitch comments. He is a five-year skiing veteran who has served on the National Patrol for about a year.

Vaughn has skied for four years and has been on the patrol for three years. His biggest thrill on the patrol comes from "helping someone hurt."

## Sports

### Chiefs out to win for AFL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs say they won the AFL title game for owner Lamar Hunt and they are playing the Super Bowl game with Green Bay's NFL champs for the entire AFL, past and present.

Pride was the word Tuesday

as the Chiefs were given a rousing sendoff by their enthusiastic fans at their departure for training camp at Long Beach, Calif., their home until the world title game Jan. 15.

Co-Capt. Jerry Mays said the Chiefs beat Buffalo 31-7

in Sunday's title game particularly for Hunt, founder of the AFL and prime mover of the AFL-NFL merger leading to the long-awaited playoff.

"IT'S BECAUSE of Lamar we're here," Mays said. "There wouldn't be the Chiefs, or the AFL or even the Super

Bowl if it wasn't for Lamar. Hell, there wouldn't even have been a Dallas Cowboys without Lamar."

He was referring to the NFL awarding a franchise to Dallas to combat Hunt's new team, which moved to Kansas City after a 1962 title year.

"I'm very elated about the opportunity to represent the AFL," said Coach Hank Stram. "We feel we'll be playing this game for every team, every player, every coach and every official in the AFL since its inception. It's a matter of pride."

MONEY WAS secondary in all talk by the Kansas City players about the world title game, even though the winners will get \$15,000 apiece.

The inference was they'd almost be willing to play the NFL champs for nothing. Some of the veterans doubtless would do just that. And it was interesting to note it was the veterans who had the most confidence in the club's ability against Green Bay.

Almost to a man, they were glad the opponent will be Green Bay.

"WE'VE BEEN waiting for this playoff for seven years," said Chris Burford, veteran split end. No one mentioned money.

"Football is a game of emotion and you can't play it with feeling if you don't love the game," Stram said. "If you don't love it you can't have this pride. I guarantee you, if we didn't have this, we wouldn't be winners."

### Astros take Landis, Maye

(AP) — The Cleveland Indians obtained Lee Maye and Jim Landis went to the Houston Astros Wednesday in an exchange of 32-year-old outfielders by the two clubs.

Three minor league players also were involved in the deal. Houston sent catcher Ken Ret-

zer from its Oklahoma City farm club to the Indians' Portland farm team in exchange for pitcher Jim Weaver and catcher Doc Edwards.

THE TRADE was completed after Maye and Landis had been waived out of the National and American Leagues, re-

spectfully, as the interleague trading deadline was Dec. 15.

Landis left the Indians after only one season with the club, in which he batted .222 in 82 games. The Indians obtained him from the Kansas City Athletics for catcher Phil Roof.

Maye, who bats left-handed, had a .288 batting average in 115 games with the Astros last season. His best average in the majors was .304 with the Milwaukee Braves in 1964, when he also led the National League in doubles with 44.

HE HAS been in professional baseball since 1954 and started his major league career with the Braves in 1959. Milwaukee trade him to the Astros in May 1965 for pitcher Ken Johnson.

The Indians had obtained Landis with the hope that he would provide enough competition to keep centerfielder Vic Davalillo at his best, both at the plate and in the field. However, leg trouble kept Landis from being available for regular duty.

In comparing Maye and Landis, Indians' general manager Gabe Paul said:

"Maye is more of an offensive outfielder as well as a good runner. He is a line drive hitter. We think he will be valuable to us."

### Namath recovering ahead of schedule

(AP) — Joe Namath's celebrated right knee is running ahead of schedule, but the New York Jets' quarterback admitted Wednesday that he still has no idea what will happen when he steps out on a football field for the first time.

"I'm confident — it's been feeling great," said Namath as he met with the press for the first time since last week's operation. "It's coming along faster than expected and it looks good—but you don't really know until you start running."

AND THAT doubt still seems to linger with Namath as he props his \$400,000 leg up on a pillow in his \$79-a-day room at a Park Avenue hospital.

"The leg was giving me too much trouble—too much bother," Namath said, explaining why he underwent the operation. "I'd like to move around better, but not only on the field—in everyday life."

"I had to be careful stepping off a curb; getting out of a car I'd have to take my time straightening up. The doctor said it would be better—so we had it done."

"BUT THERE'S the risk. It might not bend far enough and then it's be pretty diffi-

cult for me to play." That apparently has occupied most of Namath's thoughts since a tendon transfer was performed just a week ago, although there are plenty of distractions in his room.

Despite the fact that the room has "only a black and white television, a single bed and no llama rug," Namath probably doesn't want for things to occupy his time.

HE CAN open the rest of the big box of cards and letters from well wishers, nibble on some matzoh sent by a friend or test his skill at the game that sits on his window sill—Pro Quarterback.

But Wednesday he gave a progress report on the knee. "Right now the way the doctor figures things I might be able to start working in March instead of April, and I'm out of here Saturday."

So Saturday Joe Namath will pack up his gear, slip the foot without the cast into the white boot with black JWN initials on it, pick up the crutches that lean against the window sill and hobble home to his color television, circular bed and llama rug.

But he'll still have some doubts.

For those who want the best service  
**Rain or Shine Auto Laundry**  
Plenty of Soft, Hot Water  
2312 Clovis Rd.

**Think Snow!**  
Ski  
Red River

For Better Vision...  
See...  
**BROOME OPTICAL CO.**  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
1214 Broadway Lubbock, Texas Dial PQ3-4141

**COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
TUXEDOS  
Novelties - Make-up  
Hair Goods - Mustaches  
**Costume Studio**  
2422 Bldg. PO 3-3758

**PLAZA CLEANERS**  
Certified Master Drycleaner  
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service  
"In A Hurry"  
Green Acres Shopping Center  
6 Blks. South of Campus

**STAN GETZ**  
Appearing In Person  
Sat., January 7  
8:00 p. m.  
**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
Also On Stage  
**THE PAIR**  
Tickets On Sale In Tech Union  
\$1.25 Students  
\$2.00 Faculty  
\$3.00 Public  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Special Events Committee - Tech Union

**ATTENTION TECH WOMEN & TECH MEN REGISTER FOR A SEMESTER'S FREE RENT DURING JANUARY OPEN HOUSE**  
**Raider Villa**  
1/2 Block Off Campus  
1612 Ave. Y  
COME LET US SHOW YOU UN-INTERRUPTED LUXURIOUS LIVING FOR LESS!

**A SALUTE TO THE GIRLS OF TECH'S SORORITIES**  
Yes, we salute the many wonderful girls who are members of the fine sororities represented on Tech's campus. It is a marvelous job you are doing by instilling social values that will last not only through college but also throughout a lifetime.  
**Washington Square Apartments**  
4400 21st STREET  
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES BY...  
**LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT**  
916 TEXAS AVE. PO3-9361

# 40% OFF ADDITIONALLY 40% OFF SALE



**JACKETS AND CARCOATS**

**40% OFF**

A VERY LARGE SELECTION

REG. PRICE	NOW
12.95	7.80
14.95	9.00
16.00	9.60
18.95	11.40
19.95	12.00
22.95	13.80
25.00	15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00

**40% OFF**

A VERY LARGE SELECTION

REG. PRICE	NOW
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
45.00	27.00
47.50	28.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	35.00
69.50	41.70
70.00	42.00

**SKI PARKAS**

ONE GROUP WERE TO 20.00

**5.00**

---

**SKI CAPS**

**1/2 Price**

---

**ALL WEATHER COATS**

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50

**SPORT COATS**

ENTIRE SELECTION

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
30.00	18.00
32.50	19.50
35.00	21.00
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
45.00	27.00
47.50	28.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
70.00	42.00

**VESTS**

ONE GROUP

**1/2 Price**

---

DOUBLE BREASTED

**BLAZERS**

**40% OFF**

ENTIRE SELECTION

REG. PRICE	NOW
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
40.00	24.00
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00

**SUITS**

ENTIRE SELECTION

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
40.00	24.00
45.00	27.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
65.00	39.00
70.00	42.00
75.00	45.00
80.00	48.00
85.00	51.00
90.00	54.00

**UMBRELLAS**

WIDE SELECTION

**1/2 Price**

---

**BELTS**

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
3.50	2.10
4.00	2.40
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
7.00	4.20

**CASUAL SLACKS**

ENTIRE SELECTION

**40% OFF**

---

**SOCKS**

ENTIRE SELECTION

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
1.00	.60
1.50	.90
2.00	1.20

**BETTER SLACKS**

**40% OFF**

ENTIRE SELECTION

REG. PRICE	NOW
12.00	7.20
13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50

**JEWELRY**

SMALL GROUP

**1/2 Price**

---

**SHOES**

17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
25.00	15.00
27.50	16.50

ONE GROUP (BROKEN SIZES)

**1/2 Price**

LONG SLEEVE

**SPORT SHIRTS**

**40% OFF**

ENTIRE SELECTION

REG. PRICE	NOW
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

LONG SLEEVE

**DRESS SHIRTS**

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
5.00	3.00
6.00	3.60
6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10

---

**VELOUR SHIRTS**

**1/2 Price**

**SPORT SHIRTS**

SHORT SLEEVE

WERE TO 6.00

**1.99**

---

**TIES**

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
3.50	2.10
4.00	2.40
4.50	2.70
5.00	3.00

---

**DICKIES... 1/2 Price**

**SWEATERS**

**40% OFF**

REG. PRICE	NOW
12.00	7.20
13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
30.00	18.00
40.00	24.00

**PAJAMAS**

**1/2 Price**

---

**MUFFLERS & SCARFS**

**1/2 Price**


---

**TOILETRIES**

COLOGNE, AFTER SHAVE

DEODORANTS, SOAPS

**1/2 Price**



**2422 Broadway**

Free Parking just east of store

*You are invited*

TO OPEN A BRAY'S "CUSTOMERS OPTION" CHARGE ACCOUNT. USE AS A 30 DAY ACCOUNT OR WITH CONVENIENT EXTENDED TERMS

*Please...*

- NO LAY-A-WAY OR PHONE ORDERS
- NO EXCHANGES, APPROVALS OR GIFT WRAPPING

PLEASE NOTE: CHARGE MADE ON ALTERATIONS ON SALE ITEMS ALLOW APPROXIMATELY 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY ON ALTERATIONS