

## Candidates air Vietnam issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The following article by the Associated Press is the fourth in a series of interviews with each of the three major presidential candidates.

Some of the questions asked of each candidate, Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, were the same and dealt with domestic as well as international affairs.

Because of the length of the article, the story is being run in a series. The first part, which appeared Tuesday, concerned law and order. Wednesday's article concerned drug crimes, and the third part, run Thursday, dealt with racial disorders and student demonstrations.

Today's article cites the candidates' views on the Vietnam issue, generally considered by all three as one of the two most important issues in the campaign along with law and order.

Q. HOW WOULD YOU END the war in Vietnam? On what terms? What should have been done earlier?

HUMPHREY

"I said I would consider cessation of the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace. I said that, before taking this action, I would look very closely at evidence, direct or indirect, by deed or word of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and the South. And I would reserve the right, if North Vietnam showed bad faith, to resume the bombing. I think it is clear where my emphasis lies. It is on the cessation of the bombing.

"I think the best way to protect our troops in the South is to see that the war is shortened and to de-escalate the struggle if it can be done. Then I also outlined in my program the reduction of American forces.

"I BELIEVE THAT WITH THE improvement of the army of South Vietnam in its combat effectiveness, with its weapons, modern weapons, with good training and combat experience, with over 800,000 men now in the army of South Vietnam, it will be possible for the next president of the U.S. to meet with the leaders of South Vietnam to work out a schedule of American troop reduction—a de-Americanization of this struggle as the South Vietnamese army is more capable of its own self defense.

"I have said I am opposed to any government that is imposed from either Hanoi or Washington, that I believe in free elections and always have. Now if the South Vietnamese in a free election should bring in some elements of the National Liberation Front Vietcong that were elected, that would be their business. I wouldn't like it but that is their business."

NIXON

"First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly, I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until I used it diplomatically.

"I would have gone to the North Vietnamese and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the North, but that we could not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and unless this were discontinued, that then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it. And then I would have used it had they not stopped it, I would have used it in a much more decisive way.

"THE APPLICATION OF force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually.

"Second, the perhaps most fundamental error the administration has made in Vietnam is due to its failure to understand the character of the war. This is a guerrilla war, which means that it is a war for people rather than territory. Therefore, your primary emphasis must be on developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam, economically, politically and militarily in their own defense.

"Recently there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese. We have not had an adequate program in the countryside to develop the political and other institutions so that the South Vietnamese, once we left, would be strong enough to contain these guerrilla activities."

WALLACE

"Remove the North Vietnamese armed forces, have the Viet Cong lay down their arms and have free elections in Southeast Asia. I would consider coalition government being forced upon the South Vietnamese, with the Communists represented, as not being an honorable settlement. I would say it would mean the end of South Vietnam. It would become Communist.

"Now if the people of South Vietnam vote Communist, that's another thing. I don't think they will, but that's what would constitute an honorable settlement as far as I am concerned.

"If I were president and peace talks hadn't concluded, and we don't have an honorable settlement by the time of the new administration, then I think we ought to set some time limit in the matter of negotiations. And then if they don't solve and settle the matter honorably, then we ought to win a military victory with conventional weapons and get out of Vietnam.

"We shouldn't have gone there by ourselves in the first place. I hear one of the other candidates say what I've said for a long time—it is just as much to Western Europe and non-Communist Asia's interests to be there as it is for us to be there."



NIGHT TO HOWL — Strange creatures prowled the campus Thursday night in celebration of Halloween. One of these creatures, ferocious Gilmer senior George Proctor, (right), is closely guarded by Lubbock junior Kevin

Crawford. The city and campus turned into a bedlam of haunting and howling as the witching hour approached. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Housing office levies fee to cover tax bite

By LYNN GREEN  
Copy Editor

Students living in dormitories will pay an additional \$3.28 for their November room and board payment, Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, said Thursday.

The increase, assessed to the bill for this month only, is added because of the new state sales tax of three per cent, which when combined with the one per cent city tax totals four per cent.

The 60th Texas Legislature approved a one per cent increase in special session this summer. The increase went into effect Oct. 2.

"WHEN THE dorm rates were set last spring, the tax increase had not been legislated. We didn't know the tax would be in effect until after all contracts, bulletins and price lists had been printed," Moore said.

## Rabbits, relays will punctuate Derby Day

It's riotous, mysterious and crooked!

It's what's happening in front of Drane Hall. The 13th annual Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi, gets underway Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Boys will play for the all-Greek Derby Dance today at the National Guard Armory from 8 p.m. to midnight. "We like to say all-Greek to encourage people to go Greek, Sigma Chi active Steve Cook said, "but if an independent has a date with a Greek, he's welcome. In fact we specifically invite him to come."

SATURDAY'S EVENT will feature coeds being soaked while playing musical washubs, a surprise rabbit contest which won't be announced until the time of the judging, and — to add a touch of foolish snobbery — a contest for the Best Dressed Rabbit.

Crooked coeds will no doubt come out on top at the end of the day's activities because stealing is going to pay off in points. It won't be an unusual sight today to see men accosted and shanghaied on campus. Thirteen of the Sigma Chi men will be wearing derbies marked with a white cross on top all day today — or as long as

He added, "When we learned of the one per cent tax increase, Tech officials asked the state attorney general (Crawford Martin) if it would apply to room and board since we had already figured the amount at three per cent.

"The comptroller received a letter saying that the tax would have to be collected in the same manner that the three per cent had been," Moore added. "The exact amount needed by the state is \$3.28."

He also said that because of the new four per cent sales tax, it had become necessary to collect an additional amount of \$3.28 for the entire year on each contract for meals.

The \$3.28 was figured on one per cent of the amount set aside for meals for the rest of the year. However, this payment does not include one per cent tax on meals before Oct. 2, the date the increase went into effect.

they can hang on to them. Sorority members will earn 20 points for their sorority for each of the derbies they can bring to the event. There are no rules concerning procurement of the derbies. Stealth and daring will play a leading role in gaining the coveted trophy.

RABBITS HAVE been causing stir on campus the past few weeks. Rumor has it that there are nightly rabbit races being staged in Stangel Hall. About a month ago Sigma Chi gave rabbits to the sororities to raise and dress for the event. Since then, the rabbits have shown up in some peculiar places.

Speaking of peculiar places, whipped cream is liable to show up in some pretty weird places during the egg relay. Contestants must pick up three eggs, one at a time, from a bowl of whipped cream with their mouths and pass it to another member of the sorority.

There will also be scenes of coeds riding tricycles through an obstacle course. "It's a riot watching all those girls making fools of themselves!" Cook said.

MOORE SAID that if the four per cent were being collected for the entire year, it would be \$3.50.

"This additional fee is being collected at one time in order to prevent charges in odd cents on the remaining monthly payments," Moore said. "The \$3.28 is added to the monthly payment made during these first five working days in November at the Office of Room Reservations."

"This added fee is not in the least a violation of the room reservation contract," Moore said. "It was cleared officially with the comptroller and the state; and in the contract, students agreed to abide by the rules and regulations set out by the university and the residence halls."

THE STUDENT catalogue states "Texas Technological College reserves the right to change fees in keeping with acts of the Texas State Legislature or the Board of Directors."

It also says "All prices indicated (for room and board rates) are subject to change without notice prior to registration date and with 10 days' notice thereafter."

If a contract is terminated before the end of the spring semester, the unused portion of the sales tax collected will be refunded to the student in addition to the unused portion of the room and board charges.

For students who have paid for the semester or for the full year, an additional billing will be made for the payment of \$3.28 and will be on file in the Office of Room Reservations.

## Here during Texas tour

# Nixon to speak today

GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon will make a "whistle stop" speech nonetheless billed as a major address this afternoon at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive at 2:30 p.m. in an entourage of three chartered jets containing 150 newsmen assigned to cover the campaign, plus the Nixon family and several prominent members of the GOP.

Included in the entourage will be Texas Sen. John Tower, GOP gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers, Rep. Bob Price, Kentucky Sen. Thurston Morton, Wisconsin Sen. Melvin Laird,

# Johnson calls for complete bombing halt

President Johnson, addressing the nation Thursday night, said he is halting all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam.

U. S. Officials, however, said this applies to all acts involving use of force, including troop activity in the North. It exempts unarmed reconnaissance.

The President said he had decided to take this step—with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision, but told pointedly in advance that cessation of bombing in the North—if followed by abuse of the Demilitarized Zone, attacks on cities or provincial

PARIS (AP) — "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace—but now the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early Friday on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the long-winded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle ahead came spontaneously as a non-official observation.

capitals, or refusal by North Vietnam to enter promptly into serious political discussions — could not be sustained. And a condition also was laid down that the discussions would have to include the elected government of South Vietnam.

Just what the form of representation of the Viet Cong will be on Hanoi's side of the bargaining table will be not clear, except that this government is not recognizing the NLF as an equal, participating government.

Most observers seemed to think the bombardment halt—and any heightened hopes for peace accompanying it—would be bound to help Humphrey in his uphill fight to overtake Nixon, credited as front runner in most polls.

The question was whether any such boost would be enough to put Humphrey across.

The presidential announcement was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

"I speak to you this evening about very important developments in our search for peace in Vietnam," he told the nationwide audience.

He recalled that it was March 31, when he disclosed that he was rejecting any attempt to win another presidential term, that was the starting point for trying to get talks started on a settlement of the Vietnam war. He announced then he was halting bombing of most of the North—an area including 90 per cent of North Vietnamese population.

This led to the opening of discussions

in Paris in May between representatives of Hanoi and Washington.

He said the Paris discussions appeared deadlocked for weeks with no movement at all, and then moved into a more hopeful phase.

Finally, Sunday evening and throughout Monday, confirmation began to come through of what Johnson called "the essential understanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, all military men, have assured me," he said, "and Gen. Abrams firmly asserted to me on Tuesday in an early 2:30 a.m. meeting—that in their military judgment this action should be taken now, and this action would not result in any increase in American casualties.

"I think I should caution you, my fellow Americans, that arrangements of this kind are never fool proof . . ." the President said.

"But in the light of the progress that has been made in recent weeks, and after carefully considering and weighing the unanimous military and diplomatic advice and judgment rendered to me by the commander-in-chief, I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and to try to ascertain if an early peace is possible."

## Vanished sub pieces found on ocean floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a five-month search, the Navy announced Thursday it has spotted pieces of the vanished nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion about two miles down on the floor of the Atlantic.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, said "Objects identified as portions of the hull of the submarine USS Scorpion have been located about 400 miles southwest of the Azores in more than 10,000 feet of water.

The find was reported Wednesday night by a Navy oceanographic research ship, the Mizar, which has been scanning the bottom with underwater cameras, magnetic sensors and sonar gear.

"Mizar reports that the submarine's location has been confirmed by means of remotely controlled photography," Moorer said.

The pressure at 10,000 feet is about 4,400 pounds per square inch compared with 14.7 pounds at sea level. The Scorpion would have been crushed like an egg-shell long before sinking to such depths.

The submarine, with 99 officers and men aboard, was last heard from in a radio message May 21 when it was about 250 miles south of the Azores en route to Norfolk, Va., after a tour of duty in the Mediterranean.

NAVY OFFICERS said the position where the remains were located is some 30 miles closer to Norfolk on the Scorpion's planned route.

Democratic state went for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, plans a 11th hour visit to Texas Sunday, but he will speak only at the Astrodome in Houston.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie spoke at a rally in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday, drawing a crowd of about 3,500.

Nixon will speak from a platform at the southwest corner of the south ramp at the airport.

# On other campuses

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Residents of Pierce Hall at Southern Illinois University packed as many men as they could get into one bathroom in an attempt to beat the "John stuffing" champions of Bowyer Hall, a women's dorm.

However they came out one man under the record. The dimensions of the bathroom were five feet wide, seven and one-half feet high and seven feet long. The women had stuffed 36 into a bathroom the same size, while Pierce Hall men got only 35 residents in.

## UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN LOUISIANA

Norman St. John-Stevas, author, barrister, journalist, and member of parliament, said in a recent address on obscenity and censorship at USL that "The fault for obscenity is in society, not in literature. In society, not in literature, obscenity's claim in literature and in art is that it is a part of life."

"Really to comprehend the idea of obscenity in any particular time," St. John-Stevas said, "one has to be familiar with the customs of the prevailing social system."

He told USL students that too much reliance can falsify and distort. "Obscenity forms a necessary and valuable cartoon of life and has a legitimate

place in the literature which reflects that life. Literature is not concerned so much with man as he ought to be," the speaker said. "It is concerned with man as he is."

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Two University of Kentucky coeds, Linda Barber and Susan Fairchild, have started a Super Girl Service on their campus.

The girls got their idea from a Johnny Carson show, where two girls told of how they'd done such jobs as finding articles for a scavenger hunt and helping their employers win first prize.

For a month now the UK girls have been getting on the average of five jobs a week as Super Girls. During this time they have done such things as compose a love letter, give a boy a haircut, walk a cat, and tell a girl how to get a boy to kiss her.

They hope to "start specializing in such things as doing way-out parties" in the future.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

The Scribe, student newspaper at the University of Bridgeport, recently printed as a "student service," a guide to places to study.

Among the study places mentioned in this guide were dor-

mitory rooms. The Scribe pointed out however that comments on these areas range from "Too noisy," to "My roommate talks too much," to "If you saw my room you would know why I study elsewhere."

Another area the Scribe suggested was the Seaside Park. "The park students say that here they find peace and quiet, tranquility, and fresh air," the Scribe said. "However, park studying, which takes place in the shade, on the grass, on benches, and in the trees, can only be done when it is warm and not raining, and only during the day as the park is occupied for other purposes at night."

The Scribe continued to note that the University has been "blessed with two miles of good beach on its very doorstep. Every day students come to take in the sun, salt and sea while they study. However, some people get far more sun, salt, and sea than studying," it pointed out. It also said the beach loses all its charm during the colder months and it is not the best place to be during a storm.

Another of the study places listed was Marina Circle, a large circle of grass across from the dining hall. The Scribe said people who study here give their reasons: "I like the grass" or "It's close to the dining hall." Comments on study in this area include "It's a pain," and "Knowledge is nice but sometimes it does not seem worth studying for."

Bridgeport students study at the Student Center because "On the second floor lobby you can look down on people."

IF THE STUDENTS of Texas

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Condemns 'slander' tactics

It has become evident that the platform and slate of candidates proposed by the recent All Students' Convention has come under fire. Emerging from that convention was a platform with liberal and "radical" views, as the story goes. But concomitant with that emergence was a slander campaign, a campaign of the violence of propaganda associating the SAO, the convention, and the SDS. This is indeed peculiar, for presently there exists no SDS on this campus, presently there exists no interrelationship or connection with the SDS and the SAO. Neither is there any nucleus of conspirators plotting to form one.

But, if we examine the vilifications and the falsities promulgated by the opponents to the ASC candidates, then we recognize that a period of radicalization has been instigated, not by the SAO, but by its opponents. We recognize that from this incident of lies and an all-out effort, made by one student to secure his election to the senate, there can occur a retaliation.

TO LIE ABOUT a man, to slander him, or his friends or to make implications that he is acting in any way illegitimate, is to cause that man to react, to retaliate. To heighten the attack on him is to heighten his anger. It is to promise that man may act in such a manner as to displace the cause of conflict. To in-

crease repression is not to force him into complicity or silence, but to accelerate his anger, his rejection. Presently, the embryo of radicalism on the Tech campus has been fertilized, not by any pre-existent desire, but by the irrational and stupid campaign that has promoted the scare of an SDS assault at Tech, that has spread horror stories and lies. The recent attack on the ASC candidates promoted factionalism, polarization.

BUT IT HAS done more as well. For recently the Tech students demonstrated that they can be so easily swayed by the paranoid emotional propaganda of one student or a group of students, that they have invited the same type of actions, the same type of propaganda representing perhaps a more destructive element than the one which recently spread the SDS scare. It has demonstrated the inability of most students to make independent judgment, it has displayed the prevailing atmosphere of instability in conviction.

And I would also ask Mike Riddle, the president to look at his statements concerning the last plank of the platform. I would ask him to look at Labor Unions. I would ask him to look at the Granger movement. Then I would ask him to look at the SDS and the person who presented that platform plank, and identify what he could which would hint at

SDS leanings. I would ask him to look at the possible consequences of the implications he has made. The obvious consequence has been fulfilled, but what of next year, what of the time that person seeks a job and his prospective employer notes that the school president implicated that person with the SDS?

I AM ASKING the student body that before they go charging after the person who screams the loudest and who can scare the hell out of them the best, that they attempt to determine for themselves if that person is posing is the best idea to put forth. It seems apparent that the recent speech forums in front of the SUB was a congregation of persons who had come out of interest to listen, to heckle, to reason about some of the troubles we may have.

It seems apparent that the arbitration that occurred during those instances is the first example of dialogue and open discussion that has occurred since I have been at Tech. But I still hear people whispering "commie," whispering "SDS," whispering "SAO," and all with the same inflection, with the same implication. But maybe whisperers don't care, or maybe they don't have any information, or maybe they have only one-sided information, which is indeed worse.

Dan E. Bidwell  
3713 37th St.

## About letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, 79409.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

## Claims students misguided about SAO

There appears to be a gross misconception on the part of several students and student organizations on the Tech Campus concerning the activities of the Student Action Organization (S.A.O.).

An unsubstantiated accusation has been made against the S.A.O. implying that the S.A.O. is the protégé of a radical organization, the S.D.S., which has as its goals the annihilation of the American System.

IF THE STUDENTS of Texas

Tech were to take an objective look at the S.A.O., they would find the S.A.O. is for the betterment of the academic society of Texas Tech through constructive efforts and not through the destruction of the system as proposed by the S.D.S.

It appears quite evident that some students at Texas Tech have forgotten one of the principles of American Democracy; which is, "one is innocent until proven guilty."

By not having proof of the guilt, those students and student organizations participating in

the slanderous accusations made against the S.A.O. in fringed and denied the S.A.O. a guaranteed civil right.

IN THE FINAL analysis of this heinous injustice the supposed supporters of the democratic process seem to be doing the most harm contradicting the very ideals they profess to believe in.

Jim Gibson  
2609 22nd St.



"WELL, IF YOU GIRLS ARE GOING TO RUN AROUND HALF DRESSED LIKE THAT - WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?"

## Says accusations unjust

The past few days have seen a disgraceful display of unhumanity among the students of Texas Tech. I refer to the Senate campaign and elections. The students running on the All-School Convention platform have been unjustly accused of being part of a conspiracy to undermine the structure of Texas Tech and to establish the fanatical SDS here.

Although I was not a delegate to the Convention, I am acquainted with most of its leaders and many of its delegates, and I sat through a considerable portion of it. I know for a fact, and I am willing to risk my honor on saying that there is NO "SDS" conspiracy among the leaders, delegates, or candidates of the Convention.

THOSE STUDENTS who believe that there is a conspiracy are misled. Those who have spread rumors that there is an SDS conspiracy are equally misled.

I am proud to say that among the candidates are several of my friends as well as a fraternity brother. The Convention was not anti-Greek, although several of my fellow Greeks have fallen victim to the "Red Scare" of this past

week. Tech is too modern for witch hunts.

Robert Whitehill

## Image shattered

Can we believe what our eyes are telling us? Do we really see open, informal discussion of campus issues outside of Student Union Building? Do we really see Texas Tech Students voicing and supporting their views on these various issues? Do we really hear interested individuals attempting to exert their influence against opposing views? Have we gone mad or does this truly exist? VIVA! Life, at long last.

But hark! This image is shattered and crumbles in utter shame around our feet as we hear an opinion voiced.

"BUT IF the administration doesn't tell us when to come in at night, who will? Can we believe what our ears are telling us now? Is this what our university teaches about responsible living? Is this what we want as Preparation for Life?"

David Bawcom  
5540 19th St.  
Tom Walsh  
419 Thompson Hall

## Not rector

Re. your October 24 story on the proposed wet-dry election in Justice Precinct 6:

- 1) I am not rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church;
- 2) In the telephoned interview I did not say that the Episcopal Church "will not take a stand," but indicated that since this church has not been identified with the dry cause it was not necessary to "take a stand" in this particular issue;
- 3) I was correctly quoted that local option is bad business ("it's bad when liquor can only be sold in certain areas") and would note my reason, i.e., repeated political maneuvers directed against a particular segment of the business community (grocers don't have to worry about when they'll have to change precincts) and the rather ridiculous congestion we have at the 'Strip' indicating we're a community not sure of where we stand.

Ralph E. Macy  
Episcopal Campus Minister

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Wayne's RECORDS



**A WEEK IN LUBBOCK FOR SPANISH REPERTORY COMPANY** - The six-member troupe of the Spanish touring company "Esta Noche Teatro" have been in Lubbock since Monday, seeing the sights, visiting with friends, and rehearsing the four scenes from Spanish theater which they will perform today in Tech Union. In the first picture are Mrs. Conchita Leza, Juan Carlos Uviedo and Maria Burgo, during one of their daily rehearsals in



the Ballroom at the Union. In middle photo the company and its prize-winning director pose on the steps of the Pioneer Hotel. On the top step is Margarita Calahorra; below her are Mrs. Leza, director Delfor Peralta and Fernando Lewis. At bottom left are Juan Ignacio Macia and Miss Burgo. Standing at right is Uviedo, an actor and author of many plays popular in the Spanish-speaking world. Far right, Macia and Lewis fall to the floor in another



scene of one of the four representative scenes which will be presented. The Spaniards have been brought to Tech under the auspices of the International Interests committee of the Union. During this week, they have been feted at a reception for them given by Dr. Harvey Oberhelman, chairman of the department of classical and romance languages. They have toured the Tech campus, with guided tours through University Theater, the FL&M, the Journalism Building, and the Bookstore. Tuesday they viewed part of the American election process in the Coliseum when they heard Sen. Edward Muskie speak in his brief local visit. Their performance here is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tech students with IDs may attend the program free, while faculty, staff, and general public admission is \$1. (Staff photos by Richard Mays.)

# Casanelli praised highly Civic Lubbock now 13 years old

## in "Fiddler on the Roof"

By Casey Charness  
Fine Arts Editor

Three thousand people viewed a unique musical mixed-blessing Municipal Auditorium Monday night, when Civic Lubbock presented its opening production of the season, "Fiddler on the Roof," which starred Joe Cusanelli.

Cusanelli delivered a virtuoso performance as Teyve, the Russian milkman. His timing was beautiful and he was blessed with a strong baritone that was distinctly not typical of a typical musical comedy voice.

UNFORTUNATELY, the rest of the cast was not so well-blessed. Cusanelli's supporting cast was comparatively weak, possessed by an inability to communicate the natural fer-

vor of "Fiddler" which had made it so famous.

For instance Lila Teigh who played Yente, the matchmaker, though an able comedienne, played her character as if she had come from deep in the heart of Brooklyn. And the voices of Teyve's daughters were not able to play through the entire Auditorium; and only one of them, Susan Goepfinger, could hold her own on the stage.

But Cusanelli's performance was able to make up for this touring company's faults. He made the show the success which rated a standing ovation from the balcony, populated mainly by students.

One other saving grace of the musical was the choreography, particularly well-done in the wedding scene and in the saloon scene. Here the chorus of male dancers made

full use of the Auditorium stage for their excellent dancing.

We would like to stress that it is not the material, but rather the majority of the players, who made "Fiddler" less of a success than it has been in other versions. The beauty of the show is in its mixture of sobriety and gentle comedy, evident here only in part.

The famous music however survived intact, and the renditions of "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" especially, were welcome familiarities.

Still and all, even though the musical (which is the most honored musical of the decade), was hampered by inadequacies of performance, Civic Lubbock deserves appreciation for trying to bring to Lubbock something which wouldn't otherwise be seen in this area.

The story of Civic Lubbock, Inc., started shortly after the Auditorium-Coliseum complex opened on the Tech campus in 1956. The first program on the stage of the brand-new Auditorium was a touring company's presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Since then, the buildings have hosted scores of illuminaries, including Mary Martin, Jeanette MacDonald, Harry James, Jane Powell, Helen Hayes, Carol Channing, Jonathan Winters, Dorothy Lamour, and Bob Hope.

Originally Civic Lubbock was set up as a non-profit organization chartered by the state for the enrichment of culture in this area. In the 12 years since it was founded, it has become more organized, more sophisticated and, in general, a corporation dedicated solely to the presentation of a fine season of fine arts events, from "Hello, Dolly!" to the Beach Boys.

This year features the most stellar attractions in the city's history. The season started with "Fiddler on the Roof" last Wednesday, and will continue with the presentation of "Cactus Flower" on Nov. 11.

Jeanie Carson and Biff McGuire, the husband-and-wife team on their third visit to the South Plains, star in this Cinderella-like farce.

FOLLOWING THIS Broadway comedy is the famous musical story of the life of Fanny Brice, "Funny Girl," coming to the stage Nov. 20.

Jan. 15 will see the local debut of one of the most honored musicals of our time, "Man of La Mancha," the Broadway adaptation of Cervantes' stories of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

The San Francisco Ballet, one of the two most respected ballet companies in America, will give a performance March 3 in the Auditorium, to be fol-

lowed by the final event of the season, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" on March 12.

The plays are chosen starting in January. A study of possible bookings is made by a subcommittee of the 15-member Civic Lubbock operating board. This board is manned by Lubbock citizens who are appointed by the City Council to five-year

terms.

THE DIRECTOR of Civic Lubbock is appointed by the city manager. The director's prime duty before each season starts is to bring negotiations with touring companies early each year to arrange dates for the new series of plays that are offered from fall to spring of each year.

He has a permanent six-member staff and about 90 workers

who work with him on ticket sales, promotion and publicity, concessions, and routine building operations.

Soon Lubbock City Manager Bill Blackwell will announce the new director of Civic Lubbock. Carl Gandy, who has held the position for the past seven years, has accepted a position as manager of the new Abilene Civic Center, now in the planning stages.

## Sidney Poitier; Abbey Lincoln co-star in comic love story

CINEMA WEST: "For Love of Ivy"

Sidney Poitier introduces to the screen something which he calls "new to movies black lover." This film is a comedy with overtones of civil rights in it. It co-stars Abbey Lincoln as "Ivy."

VILLAGE: "The Big Gundown"; LINDSEY: "The Ugly Ones."

Two Italian Westerns starring Lee Van Cleef in the first, and Spanish star Tomas Millan in both.

WINCHESTER: "2001: A Space Odyssey"

This is the last week of "2001" in Lubbock. This MGM film attempts a portrait of the questing of man toward his destiny, from the dawn of mankind

to his rebirth as a knowledgeable stardom. Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood play second fiddle to the marvelous special effects in ample, parade on-screen. Weekend performances begin at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The admission is \$2.50. There will be a special Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. for \$2.

ARNETT - BENSON: "Benjamin"

A French Tom Jones keeps the diary of his sudden amorous adventures. A variety of famous French stars, including Michele Morgan and Catherine Deneuve, are featured in the film.

CONTINENTAL: "The Graduate"

Benjamin Braddock is back in town in the Award-winning satire comedy, which won an

Oscar for director Mike Nichols. Dustin Hoffman in his Hollywood debut created an immensely popular and believable character out of the young man.

FOX: "Barbarella"

The European comic strip heroine brings her satirical adventures to the screen via Jane Fonda and Roger Vadim. Marcel Marceau, John Philip Law, Claude Dauphin and David Hemmings co-star in this tale of derring-do among the stars.

CHAPARRAL: "The Carpetbaggers" and "Nevada Smith"

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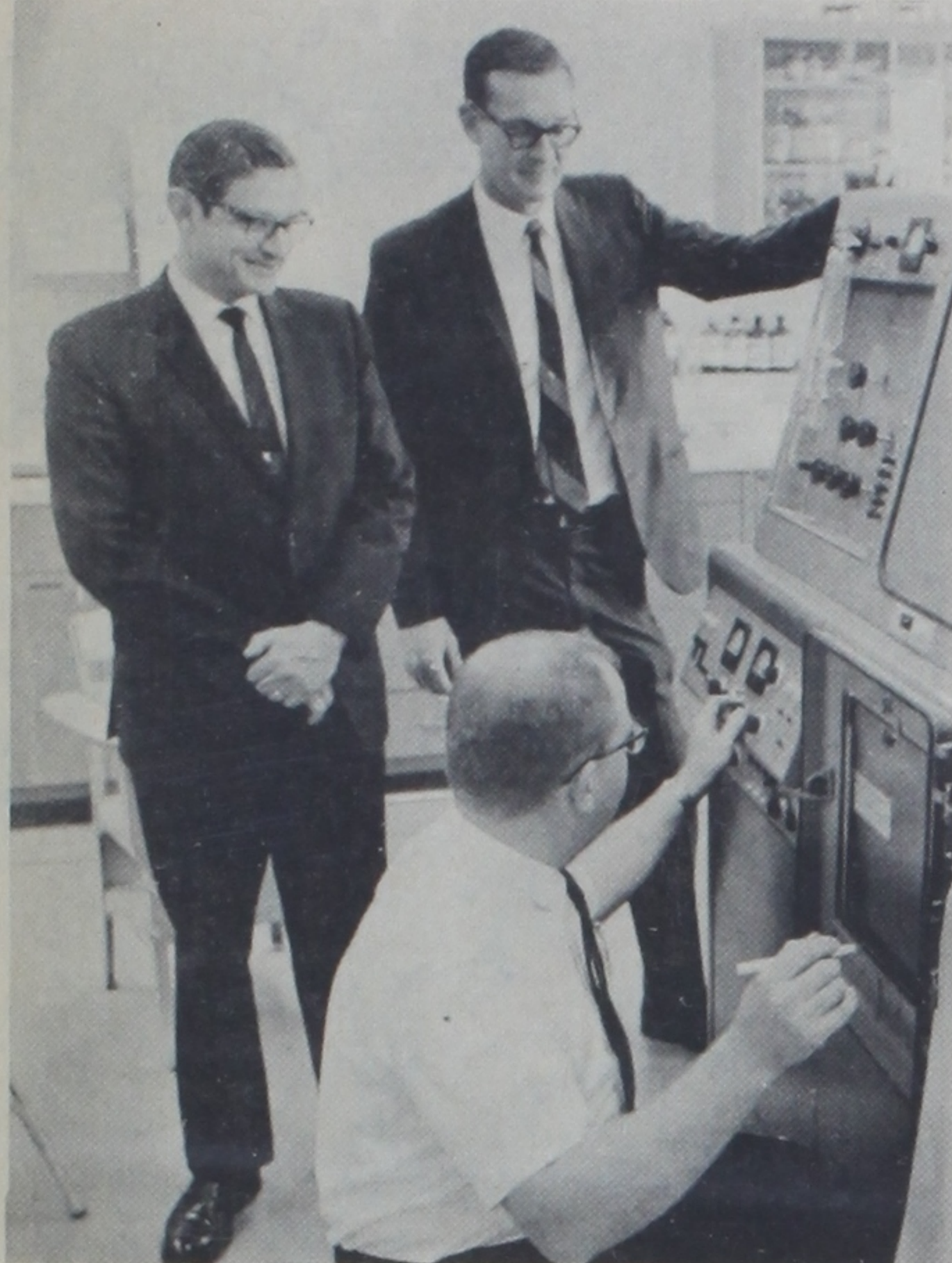
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**FINGERPRINT EXPERT** — A mass spectrometer which can make rapid "fingerprints" showing the components of organic compounds was given Wednesday to Tech's department of chemical engineering by the Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa, a division of the Celanese Corp. Robert Bethea, center, reads the electronically recorded analysis, or "fingerprints," of butane during a trial run. With him are Celanese production superintendents Jim Atwood of Bishop, Tex., left, and Max Webb of Pampa.

## Chemical Corp. donates \$6,000 spectrometer

Chemical engineering students were given a new opportunity today to track down the "fingerprints" of organic compounds through the use of a sophisticated machine donated by the Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa, a division of the Celanese Corp.

THE MASS SPECTROMETER, valued at \$6,000, was donated to the department of chemical engineering. In receiving it, Robert Bethea, associate professor, explained that its value is inestimable "when you don't have one." In some problems for undergraduates, it can reduce a 15-hour job to a 15-minute one.

Production superintendents Max Webb of the Pampa plant and James Atwood of the Bishop plant made the presentation for Celanese, an instigator and

supporter of Tech's Flying Professors program.

THE APPARATUS is used to analyze a chemical compound by breaking it up into ions, other charged particles and neutral particles. It charts a record of the component parts in patterns which make up a "fingerprint" of the unknown. Operation of the mass spectrometer is simple, but interpretation of the results is a highly specialized field, Atwood said.

"Its principal advantage," Atwood explained, "is that it can perform some analyses which simply cannot be done in any other way."

BUY TECH ADS

## Here comes the moms Tech moms to participate in Dad's Day Nov. 9

By LYNDA HOGUE Staff Writer

This year for the first time Tech moms will be a part of the Dad's Day events on Nov. 9. Mothers and family members will be able to attend a luncheon in the Tech Union cafeteria at the same time the dads luncheon in the Ballroom.

THE SIMULTANEOUS luncheons will be at 11:30 a.m. Other events scheduled for Dad's Day are as follows:

9 a.m. — Registration coffee, Tech Union Coronado Room.

11 a.m. — Dad's Association business meeting, Coronado Room.

2 p.m. — Tech vs. Texas Christian University, Jones Stadium.

THE REGISTRATION coffee for parents will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and will be hosted by members of Tech's Association of Women Students.

"It is very important that all parents register because from registered fathers we will select dads to be honored at pre-game activities," Judy Mixon, chairman of the Dad's Day Com-

mittee, said. Engraved plaques will be given to the youngest and oldest dads, and to the dad who has traveled the greatest distance for Dad's Day.

Following the business meeting for dads only, Dr. W. H. Gordon, Lubbock physician, will speak at the Dad's Day Luncheon. Honored guests will be recipients of the student scholarships awarded by the Dad's Association. Also, the Spencer A. Wells \$500 Memorial Honorarium will be presented to a faculty member who has made a significant contribution to Tech.

## Art expert to speak on Peruvian Incas

One of the most advanced ancient civilizations of South America, the Incas of Peru, will be Rabbi Alexander S. Kline's topic Tuesday for the Art Seminar lecture.

The 10 a.m. lecture in West Texas Museum Auditorium will focus on the contributions of the Incas in pottery, architecture, and textiles.

Rabbi Kline is an expert in the fields of art and architecture and his lecture is the fifth in a series, "Arts of Ancient America," sponsored by the Women's Council.

The rise of the Incas to power in 1100 A.D. brought a renaissance of culture. The Temple of the Sun at Cuzco is an example of their mastery in the use of stone, and their textiles have been considered among the best in the world because of fineness of thread, variety of techniques, and range of colors. Inca pottery exhibits perfection of form despite the fact that they used no pottery wheel.

The Incas reached an advanced stage of civilization in five centuries and enlarged their empire until it attained

its greatest extent just prior to the Spanish invasion in 1531 that caused its downfall.

Admission to the lecture is \$2 per lecture or \$10 for the series. Student tickets are \$5 for the series.

## Textile study held in Chicago

Miss Mary Gerlach and Mrs. Kay Caddel of Tech's School of Home Economics are participating in a regional conference of college teachers of textiles and clothing which opened Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Gerlach is a newly elected member of the conference planning committee. The purpose of the conference is to discuss sociological and technological changes that may affect college programs in clothing and textiles.

The conference is sponsored by the American Home Economics Association, and will be attended by approximately 150 representatives from colleges and universities in 21 states.



**ENGLISH VIA TELEVISION** — Dr. Kline A. Nall, chairman of freshman English, delivers lectures on closed television to approximately 3,000 students, then shows up in class occasionally to let the students know he really exists.

## Electronic lectures bring color to freshman English

How do you fulfill a promise of quality education for approximately 3,000 students enrolled in one course?

In Tech's freshman English courses one experimental solution to the problem is in its fourth year and improving with age.

Dr. Kline A. Nall, chairman of freshman English, uses a closed TV circuit to lecture to one out of three class meet-

ings a week.

HIS LECTURES are the basis for instruction by teaching assistants who meet with the classes to guide independent study, answer questions, administer tests and do the grading. Teaching assistants are just beginning their careers while Dr. Nall's lectures are based on 31 years of teaching experience.

From viewers of the electronic lectures, Dr. Nall draws some of the responses expected by an on-the-podium lecturer — occasional laughter and the incentive to take notes.

Nall's lectures this year offer more variety than in the past. The change was inspired by his invited student evaluation. Said one young freshman:

"Why don't he bring on some color, some jokes, some pretty girls?"

"The point was valid even if the English was not," said Nall, and he made some changes.

## Tech requests Texas colleges to join national housing group

Texas Tech, a member of a national association of schools with housing problems, may host a convention in the spring to incorporate other Texas schools into the association.

Pat Simek, vice president of Men's Residence Council at Tech, is representative to the Midwestern Association of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH), a regional division of the national association.

MACURH is composed of colleges throughout the United States that have had run-ins with school administrations over housing, food problems, sex education, regulations of women students and other problems Simek said.

He said at the MRC meeting Wednesday Texas A&M and Southwest College had shown interest in joining the group. The University of Houston and West Texas State University are other Texas members of MACURH. Simek named an MRC committee to work on organizing a MACURH convention at Tech that would educate other Texas

schools to the association's functions.

"At the conventions, the member schools discuss problems and solutions to problems they have had. Some school may be having a problem that another school once had, but solved. One school helps another in this way," Simek said.

In other action, MRC members discussed possible solutions to an on-campus parking

space shortage. President of MRC John Perrin said 1400 more dorm parking spaces are needed. Possible solutions are restricting freshman parking, assigning spaces according to grade point averages, assigning spaces according to classification, building high-rise parking lots for overflow and holding a drawing for spaces.

A solution concerning the parking space shortage was not reached.

## Astronauts to get awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Apollo 7 astronauts will be guests at President Johnson's Texas ranch Saturday to receive awards and to talk publicly about their 11-day voyage around the earth.

The astronaut's first post flight news conference will be available for live radio and television coverage.

Whitehouse press Secretary George Christian, announcing this Thursday, said a brief awards ceremony will be held

at the LBJ ranch about 10:30 a.m. CST Saturday, to be followed by news conference.

The astronauts who were in space from Oct. 11 to Oct. 22 are Walter Schirra Jr., Donn Eisele, and Walter Cunningham.

There was no announcement when Johnson would depart for Texas, but from the plans for Saturday morning it appeared that Johnson would travel either sometime Friday or unusually early the next day.

ON ONE PROGRAM he invited a two-year-old, Curtis Langford, to demonstrate the joy of learning a new vocabulary. Another lecture featured a panel discussion of the value of good English in business. Appearing on the panel were Nolan Barwick, architecture department chairman, Dr. Louise Luchsing, assistant economics professor, and A. B. Watkins, Lubbock businessman.

Even the pretty girls are "brought on" this fall. Dance students of Suzanne Aker in the women's physical education department perform an illustration of style.

THE DANCERS, both men and women, perform the style of several authors whose works have been applied to music. Beethoven represents Milton's prose, Mozart the works of Addison and Steele, Mark Twain's style is illustrated by the work of Aaron Copeland, and Hemingway by Bela Bartok.

"I am not trying to sell television," Dr. Nall said. "I don't need to. It's inescapable. The medium of television can be used, however, to wake students up to the potentialities and pleasures of the language.

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# Instant Replay

by Dave Ammons

As the Southwest Conference wars near the half-way point, the main topics of conversation from Houston to Fayetteville are records, rivalries and injuries.

**AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS IT'S RECORDS.**  
Razorback tailback Bill Burnett established two new sophomore marks with his 35 carries for 185 yards Saturday against North Texas State. His output eclipsed the old sophomore one-game mark of 140 yards held by Russell Cody. Burnett is also the new record holder for total yardage by a Hog sophomore in an entire season with 552 yards.

With 48 points this year, Burnett is now just three points shy of the one year scoring record for a Razorback soph currently held by George Walker. His eight touchdowns already ties David Dickey's sophomore TD record.

Razorback signal-caller Bill Montgomery became only the 10th player in Arkansas history to reach 1,000 yards in total offense for a single season. With four games to go, he's in an excellent position to set a new Hog mark this year. The Carrollton product has 1,089 total yards, and is averaging 161.5 yards per game. The all-time record for one year at Arkansas is 1,564 yards, set by Jack Robbins in 1935.

Bob White, Arkansas' kicking specialist, is just one field goal shy of the Razorback career mark of 13 set by Tom McKnelly from 1962-64.

**AT BAYLOR, IT'S RIVALRIES . . .**

The Bears travel to Fort Worth to meet TCU Saturday, but Cowtown has been a jinx for the Bruins the past 14 years. Baylor hasn't beaten the Horned Frogs there since its 12-7 victory in 1954. The Bears only claim two home wins over TCU during that period, 28-14 in 1961 and 32-13 in 1963.

On Baylor's side, however, will be workhorse fullback Pinkie Palmer, who is currently closing in on Larry Hickman's school rushing records for one season. Hickman had 670 yards on 151 carries in 1958 and Palmer has already rushed for 438 yards on 115 carries over a period of only five games. He also has a good chance for Hickman's 388 career carries and an outside shot for his 1713 career yards, set in 1956-58. Palmer has 337 career carries for 1195 yards, and needs only 51 carries and 518 yards to surpass Hickman's totals.

**AT TEXAS A&M, IT'S INJURIES . . .**

The Aggies are hopeful, but not certain, of having veteran tailback Larry Stegert available for duty against Arkansas. He was injured early in the first quarter of the Tech game, saw a couple of series of action against TCU and did not play at all against Baylor. Also, wingback Bob Long sat out the TCU game and only did the kicking off against Baylor.

It seems that Saturday's fumbleitis epidemic wasn't confined to Jones Stadium and Tech's Red Raiders—the Aggies had a bad case of it, too.

In their game against Baylor, three A&M fumbles were recovered by Baylor, three passes bounced out of Aggie hands into the arms of Bears and, after A&M's fourth-quarter touchdown, the ball was snapped over the kicker's head on the extra point try.

**AT RICE, where the name of Robby Shelton** spices every discussion, a new player has earned a place in the football vocabulary. . .

The current holder of several Owl receiving records, junior Larry Davis began a new assault on the old Rice marks. Saturday against Texas, Davis grabbed six passes for 63 yards to run his career total to 72 and surpass the Rice mark of 68 set by All-

American Buddy Dial from 1956-58. With at least 15 more games to play in his career, the new record by Davis will be one apt to stand a long while and will probably double Dial's respectable total.

Although the young and somewhat thin Rice club has taken some tough knocks during the past four weeks, few teams in the nation have had a harder slate. . . The Owls' foes have a combined season total to date of 18-3-2. LSU is 5-1, Tennessee is 4-0-1, SMU is 5-1 and Texas is 4-1-1.

## Steers are double crossed by young Larry Alford

# Chris Gilbert recounts boyhood antics

Austin, Texas—Chris Gilbert has gotten away from a lot of tacklers while carrying a payload to touchdowns, but one time he didn't escape was when he tried to swipe a pro-football player's helmet as a kid.

"We had it all worked out. . . it to one of the other guys and he was to pitch it to another and so on. I grabbed it and pitched it to Larry Alford, but he pitched it back to me. . . I took about five steps and this big lineman was chasing me. I dropped the helmet and took off and never looked back."

Chris Gilbert never found out who the lineman was, and the lineman probably never found out who the thief was, and the odds are good the thief is now more famous than the victim.

**ADJECTIVES GO OUT** the window when you speak of Chris Gilbert. There are no superlatives left.

Gilbert is probably the greatest running back the Southwest has ever produced, and he may be the best running back in the country. Saturday against Rice, he rushed for 213 yards to become the all-time leading ground gainer in the Southwest Conference, and he has four games to go. Gilbert has 2,729 yards, 630 of them this season. The old mark was 2,618 yards by TCU all-American Jim Swink in the middle 1950's.

Gilbert began his football career in the fourth grade. He was a star on a little league team called the Athletics. And he's been a star since. He was everything a fellow could be in high school, and gained over a thousand yards his sophomore and junior years at Texas.

**BUT WHILE HE'S SATISFIED** with Texas now, the 180-pound senior wasn't a die-hard Long-

horn in the old days.

"I liked Texas all-right," he said. "But my uncle was a big TCU fan, and that was back when Swink was playing there. I didn't have a college idol. . . oh, I guess Jimmy Brown was my idol, but he was everybody's idol. I always went after autographs and chin straps, but the craziest thing I ever did was try to steal that helmet. I can just imagine how I'd feel if somebody tried to grab my helmet."

But incidents like that make Chris an excellent counselor at the summer camp which he and teammate Corby Robertson operate near Trinity, Texas.

"I GUESS WORKING with kids is one of the most gratifying experiences you can have," Chris said. "But we really had some times."

"Once this summer one of the kids put a grass snake in

my bed. . . I woke up and felt something slithering around me. . . I made a pretty good move getting out of that bed. . . one I didn't know I had. We had a water balloon fight one day and I was going to hold off the kids with a fire extinguisher. . . Just as I was blocking their way to the other counselors, the thing sputtered out. . .

"They went over me like ants. . . just imagine 100 kids trampling over you. . . I took off and ran to the raft we had in the shallow water, but the kids started slinging mud at us. . . we were sitting there helpless trying to dodge them on that little raft. . . we finally had to call a halt to the battle."

**CHRIS DIDN'T SAY** who won, but they all parted friends. As he goes from game to game, many familiar faces show up from camp.

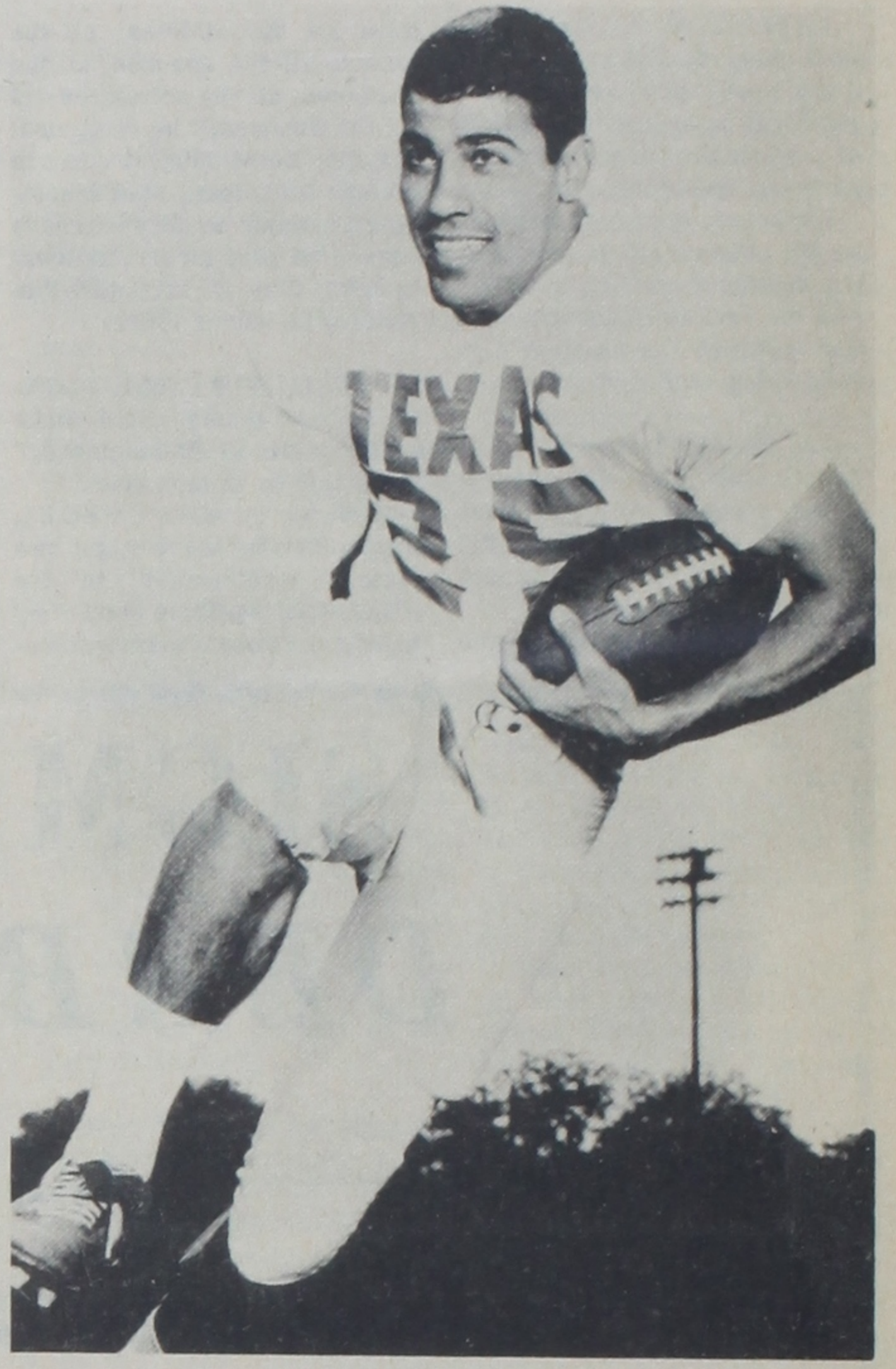
"The kids are often surprised that we remember them, but after you live with someone for two weeks, you get to know them pretty well," he said. Gilbert and Robertson mail out a newsletter to those who attended camp last year, discussing plans for this summer's sessions.

**THE YOUNGSTERS** are from eight to fifteen years of age, and the oldest are only a couple of years younger than Gilbert was four falls ago as he entered the University of Texas. Then, he wasn't seeking any records.

"I didn't have any idea what the records were or who held them," he said. "I only knew I wanted to go through and never lose a game at Texas. . . to win the national championship three years in a row. . . that was the thing rather than any records."

But while the records came, the Longhorns were 7-4 in 1966, 6-4 last year and are 4-1-1 this season. This, he said, is the best line he's run behind.

"The main thing for a runner is a great line. . . I know that



CHRIS GILBERT

is an old phrase and perhaps sounds a bit trite. . . but I have never seen a runner that didn't have to have the holes. . . I think this year's line is the best we've had at Texas. . . those are the guys that make great runners. It depends so much on the entire team," he said.

**TO THE YOUNGSTER,** Gilbert offers this advice:

"Follow your blockers and never be afraid to cut up against the grain. As to developing quickness on when to cut, I don't know if that is something that can be taught. You are just

supposed to run. I think it's got to be something that's just there."

Gilbert could well be the best college back in the country, but with his size, some professional teams may consider him a bit light.

"I haven't given pro ball a great deal of thought. . . I'll think about it after the season. I enjoy playing football, and would enjoy playing pro ball, but I have so many other things I want to do also. If things work out, I may try pro ball, but if they don't, then I will be happy with my career here, and leave it at that."

## Ponies take on Longhorns in crucial conference clash

The Southern Methodist Mustangs may be on top of the Southwest Conference this week. . . but staring them in the collective eye-balls is the loop's version of murderer's row. In the next three weeks, the Ponies play Texas, A&M and Arkansas.

Coming off an impressive 39-18 win over the Red Raiders that put them in first place with three wins against no defeats, SMU travels to Austin this weekend to be entertained by the brutally effective ground game of the Longhorns.

**THE PONIES MATCH** with the Raiders last week was touted as the conference's best offense (SMU) against the leagues top defense (Tech), though the Techsans effectively shut off the Pony rushers, Chuch Hixson winged 29 passes to the likes of Jerry Levias and Ken Fleming to stampede the Raider secondary. This Saturday, Hixson will receive the ultimate test because Texas has the best secondary in the conference. . . and veteran SWC observers feel that if the Longhorn secondary can't stop Hixson and Co., nobody else will either.

The biggest game of the year for both teams will be played before a packed house at Mem-

orial Stadium and will, no doubt, feature the passing of Hixson and the running of Mike Richardson against the secondary of Texas and the rushes of Chris Gilbert, Steve Worster, Ted Koy, etc. etc.

Arkansas returns to conference action after squeaking out a 17-15 win over the North Texas State Eagles last Saturday. A&M, whose hopes for repeating as the conference champ are dim after two losses, entertain the Razorback's at Kyle Field.

**THE CADETS** will be trying to break Frank Broyles five game unbeaten string in Aggie-land in the 39th encounter between the two teams.

With the exception of A&M's tailback Larry Stegert both teams are expected to be in top physical shape for the game. The Razorbacks are seven point favorites and expect to use their super-sophs; Bill Montgomery at quarterback and Bill Burnett at halfback, to tie another loss on the Aggie record. The Aggies will be dependent on the arm of quarterback Edd Hargett to pull out an upset and put them back in the SWC picture.

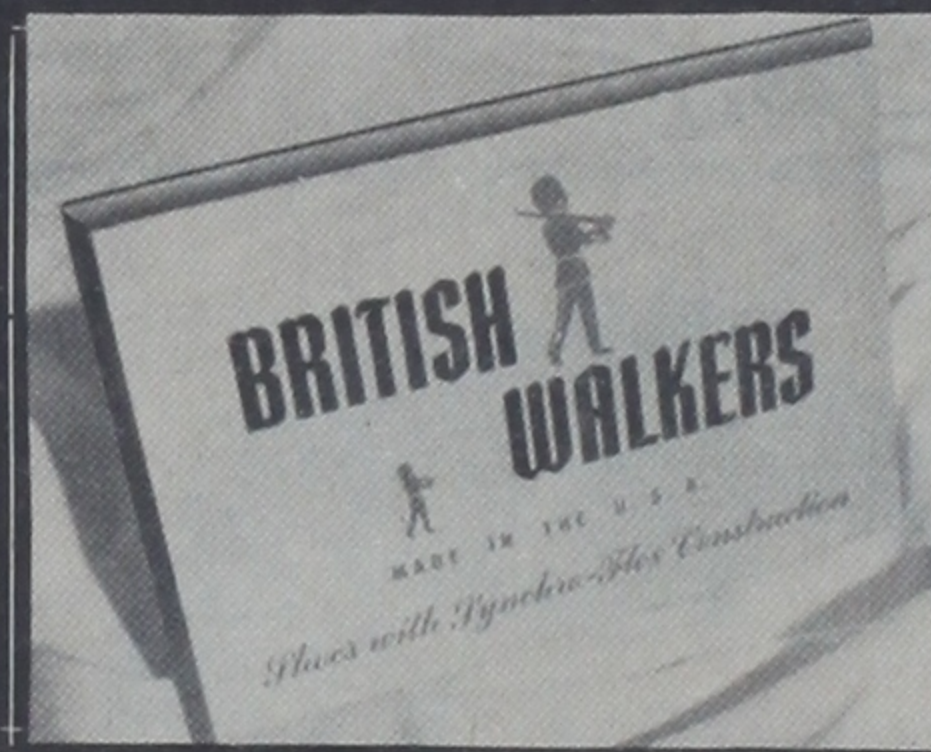
In Ft. Worth, the upset minded Baylor Bears take on the hapless TCU Horned Frogs. Last week, Baylor surprised A&M with a 10-9 upset, while the Christians went down for the fourth straight time to the SWC nemesis, LSU.

Through their first four games, Baylor had trouble establishing a field general to move the team; but last week sophomore Steve Stuart came through with a great performance in leading the Bears over the Aggies.

**BOTH TEAMS** have given a clean bill of health for the game, TCU is favored by 15 points to take a homecoming victory.

The SWC being what it is, there is a distinct possibility that come Saturday night, no less than four teams will have a share of the conference leadership. IF; Arkansas beats A&M, Tech stops Rice and Texas whips SMU, then Arkansas, Tech, Texas and SMU would all have 3-1 conference records.

### Today's Sports



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SMU-Texas	SMU	Texas	SMU	Texas	Texas
A&M-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU-Baylor	TCU	TCU	TCU	Baylor	Baylor
LSU-Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
UCLA-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Mich.St-Ohio St	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Mich. St.	Ohio St.
Penn St-Army	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Colorado-Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Dallas-New Orleans	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

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# Global basketball predicted in near future by Rupp

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp predicted Thursday there soon will be annual international competition in basketball — perhaps beginning next year.

Its future, Rupp said, depends on the outcome of the sanctioning dispute between the NCAA and its various federations on one side and the Amateur Athletic Union on the other.

have all the athletes, all the teams, all the coaches, all the stadiums, all the coliseums and all the finances," he continued.

Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball, said America's 11 major conferences have agreed to play foreign national teams if they are brought to this country on winter tours.

AT PRESENT, the AAU has jurisdiction over all international competition, "But when you get right down to it, the AAU doesn't have anything to sanction," Rupp said.

"It's the universities who

"THEN, IF AT ALL POSSIBLE, our teams could make return visits in the summers," Rupp said in an interview.

Although he wasn't specific, Rupp indicated there might be a major development in the NCAA-AAU squabble soon. "By January, we ought to know some-

thing," he said.

"But there definitely will be international basketball, you can bank on that," Rupp added.

UNTIL RECENT YEARS, American teams played those of other countries only every four years in Olympic competition.

"And we're the only country in the world that doesn't play under international rules," Rupp added.

Even so, the United States has never lost an Olympic game.

A number of teams have made foreign tours in the past few years — including Rupp's Kentucky team of 1965-66.

## Raiders to be televised

LUBBOCK, Oct. 31 — "Football — Red Raider Style," a special 30-minute television documentary produced by the Texas Tech Division of Information Services and KTXU-TV, will be shown Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

The show will feature Tech Football Coach J T King and two Red Raiders, defensive tackle Jim Moylan of Eastland and fullback Jackie Stewart of Giddings.

"THE SHOW is concerned with an in-depth look at the makeup of a college football player and the mental and physical preparation that goes into every game," according to John Petty, acting director of the Division of Information Services.

"We are showing the entire spectrum of emotions by both coaches and players from personal frustration to the exhilaration of a crucial victory," he said.

"Also explored," Petty said, "is the preparation on the part of the coaching staff including planning scrimmage sessions."

Other points of interest included are glimpses of the players' noon meals, classroom activities and home life.

# Cavazos, Nichols added to Tech Athletic Hall of Fame

LUBBOCK — Names of this year's inductees into Texas Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor were announced today by Finley Hurlbut of Corpus Christi.



Bobby Cavazos

president of the Texas Tech Dad's Association.

Bobby Cavazos of Kingsville, foreman of the Laureles Division of the King Ranch; and Walker L. Nichols of Amarillo, agricultural representative for Pioneer Natural Gas Company, will be inducted in ceremonies arranged by the sponsoring

Dad's Association Nov. 9.

Cavazos, a second team All-American halfback who starred for Texas Tech from 1951-53, was named the Outstanding Back in Tech's 35-13 win over Auburn in the 1954 Gator Bowl. In 1953 Cavazos was named to the AP All-America second team, Williamson third team, United Press honorable mention and was named to the Official All-Border Conference team three years.

HE WAS NAMED to the Senior Bowl South Team in 1953 and received the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce Award for Amateur Athlete of the Year. He also was named to the Chicago Tribune All-Star eleven.

The 6-0, 190-pound Cavazos was signed by the Chicago Cardinals but hurt a shoulder during the exhibition schedule and was put on the injured reserve list. He returned to Tech and served as an assistant freshman coach in 1954, graduating with a major in animal husbandry in 1955. While at Tech, he was an outstanding military student in ROTC.

After serving in Korea, Cavazos returned to the King Ranch in 1957. Following his father's death in 1958, he became assistant foreman of the Santa Gertrudis Division in 1967 to become foreman.

ated from Tech in 1936.

IN THE FALL of 1936, he joined the Lubbock Public Schools as a teacher and assistant coach; and in 1938 was promoted to line coach for the Lubbock High Westerners. In 1939 the Lubbock High team known as the "Cinderella Kids," after losing three games and tying one, rolled to 11 straight victories to win the state championship in the Cotton Bowl over the Waco Tigers.

He joined Texas Tech as freshman football coach and track coach in 1941 under coach Dell Morgan. He was elevated to line coach in 1942 before entering the service. Following military duty, he returned to Tech as line coach and track coach in 1946.

When coach Berl Huffman (now Tech freshman coach) was



Walker Nichols

named head football coach at the University of New Mexico, Nichols joined him as first assistant.

WHILE A STUDENT at Tech, Nichols was active in the Double T Club serving as president. He also was president of the Young Democrats on campus and was listed in Tech's Who's Who for 1935-36. Following graduation, he did graduation work in personnel guidance at Colorado A&M University.

He is currently serving as president of the Red Raider Club in the Amarillo area.

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# NIXON'S the ONE!

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## MR. NIXON WILL SPEAK AT LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

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**THE CLASSIC BATTLE BETWEEN THE SEXES** — David and Judy Keyes, husband-and-wife in real life, strike a battle pose as Kate and Petruchio, the unhappy newlyweds whose stormy relationship is the basis for Shakespeare's classic comedy "The Taming of the Shrew," which will be presented starting next Friday at University Theater. Ronald Schulz is directing the play and the various production crews who this week are going into full-scale preparation for the opening. (Tech photo)

Opens Nov. 8

# Crews preparing for 'Shrew'

By CASEY CHARNESS AND ROBERTA BUHL  
Fine Arts Writers

The actions of the production crews behind the curtains of a University Theater production such as "Taming of the Shrew" often match the drama and excitement of the play that is presented on stage.

There are five crews for the "Shrew," as well as a guest choreographer, all of whom have been working steadily since the beginning of school in preparation for the Nov. 8 opening of the Shakespearean frolic.

Winky Crowe, this year's assistant publicity staff head for all the shows, and Ken McCasland, the play's publicity head, work together on a variety of

topics to help put the play before the public's collective eye. Their primary job is researching the play and obtaining all information available about the playwright, the play, its publication dates, previous performances and outstanding parts.

The publicity crew also researches the cast and interviews other crew heads. They write articles for the university and city newspapers and arrange with local radio and TV stations for spot announcements.

The design and display billboards and posters to be used on and off campus, mail seasonal schedules to all faculty and staff members as well as Lubbock residents who have attended past productions, and are responsible for the sale of performance tickets, which are now on sale in the box office.

The publicity crew also arranges publicity events, such as the preview reading to be given Monday for Dr. Mary Brewer's English 231 class.

Another crew, the sound crew headed by Rob Owens and Tony Rick, will require few mechanical sound effects for this show, but in past plays they have been responsible for taping effects, producing them offstage, and trying in substitute sounds.

The scenery crew is very active. Doriss Horton, assistant technical director, Glen Thomason, shop assistant, and Corky Williams, scenery crew head, have their hands full in the design and production of scenery for "Shrew."

'esprit de corps' in any college."

The properties crew designed a number of unusual and difficult props for "Taming of the Shrew." Descriptions of these props will be previewed in a University Daily article early next week.

Lighting, directed by Kathleen McCullough and Mary Helen Langford, has had a few problems with cues for this play because most of the action is in the downstage area, an area comparatively difficult to light. Also, since the side stages are being used, new angles have to be developed.

Costumer Larry Randolph and the costume crew, directed by Venita Turcotte and Linda Hubbard, have been busy in the last few weeks designing and sewing new costumes to be worn by the players. Color symbolism and elaborate dress will be some of the topics of discussion in a feature on costuming to be printed in the University Daily.

Janet Watson of the dance department is responsible for the choreography of the "Shrew" and has directed two dance sequences to complement the action of the play.

Miss Watson designed the

dances in the two party scenes celebrating the wedding ceremonies of Bianca and Katherine. She has tried to maintain an open free-moving dance step which would be expected of a troupe of actors who spontaneously feel the mood to dance and celebrate.

To maintain the play's theme of a play-within-a-play, live accompaniment from the department of music will be utilized.

Miss Watson was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1967 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with a major in dance.

She began studying dance at the age of nine with Suzanne Aker, a member of the Tech faculty. Her present emphasis is on modern dance, which she has studied with such masters of the genre as Merce Cunningham, Martha Graham, Camille Hill and Jose Limon.

After studying ballet theater in New York, Miss Watson toured Europe with a ballet company and this semester joined the faculty of Tech.

The combined efforts of all these behind-the-scenes individuals go on display Nov. 8 with the opening production of the new season directed by Ronald Schulz.

## SDS to protest on election day

Militant war protesters and radical students are planning election day demonstrations in several American cities, but some of the leaders say they do not intend to disrupt voting.

The plans include: — A strike Monday and Tuesday by high school and college students across the country "to protest university military and racist policies."

— A day-long demonstration of thousands of students on election day, ending with a protest thousands of students on election day, ending with a protest gathering at the national headquarters of Richard M. Nixon in New York.

— A demonstration by draft resisters at Hubert H. Humphrey's lakeshore home in Waverly, Minn., to burn draft cards. — An "antielection peoples' festival" at Chicago's Lincoln Park, the staging ground for the bitter battles between protesters and police at the Democratic National Convention.

— Similar demonstrations in such cities as Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Hartford, Conn., and in Colorado.

Key movers behind the plans are the radical students for a Democratic Society, which led the protests that crippled the Columbia University campus last spring, and the National Mobilization Committee to End

the War in Vietnam, which helped organize the August demonstrations in Chicago.

"We are not seeking any kind of disruption," said Rennis Davis, national coordinator of the mobilization committee. "We only want to demonstrate our repudiation of the alternatives in this election."

The SDS manifesto states: "It is not our purpose to stop people from voting, but to provide a real means of political expression."

But Michael Klonsky of New York, SDS national secretary, said: "It depends on the people. We are going to have Chicago-style street demonstrations — and that means power confrontations."

Thomas Hayden, former SDS leader, said, however, that he doesn't expect the demonstrations to be very effective: "They will not have any effect on the outcome of the election, particularly since most of the people we represent are too young to vote, anyway."

## West coeds take treats to orphans

West Hall girls Thursday night brought tricks and treats to children at Girls Town at a surprise Halloween party. Girls Town, located at Whitefare, Tex., is a home for girls, from infants to teenagers, who are orphans or come from broken homes.

Those participating dressed in Halloween costumes and took trick-or-treat bags filled with candy. They organized games for the children and awarded prizes.

Girls in West are also selling raffle tickets at \$1 each for the prize of a color television. The money will be used to buy a bus to take Girls Town students to and from school. Anyone interested in buying a ticket may call Patsy Dodd.

## Unitarians hold canvass

Friday through Sunday the Rev. Mr. Glenn O. Canfield will be in Lubbock for the annual canvass weekend of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church.

A native of Topeka, Kansas and a graduate of Texas Christian University, Mr. Canfield will speak at the annual Fellowship dinner on Saturday evening, and will deliver a sermon Sunday at 11:00 a.m. on the topic: "What is the Purpose of the Church?"

## Interview schedules set at Tech placement center

- |        |   |   |  |
|--------|---|---|--|
| Monday | CHEVRON OIL COMPANY—CE, EE, CHE, PHE, ME.   | ELCOR CHEMICAL CORPORATION—CHE.   | CE, EE, ME.  |
|        | DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY—All majors.  | GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION—BusEd, Eco, Fin, Mgt. (all fields) Mkt, Ret., Adv., Engr, Govt, Hist, Psych, CE, EE, IE, ME Others. | ERNST & ERNST—Arch, Law, Engr.   |
|        | GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY and GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS—CE, EE, ME, Math, BusEd, Arch, Eco, Fin, Mkt, Ret, Adv, Mgt, (all fields).            | HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY—EE, ME.   | FREEPORT SULPHUR COMPANY—CHE, ME, PHE.   |
|        | MONTEREY PENINSULA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT—ElemEd.  | LTY ELECTROSYSTEMS, INC.—FE, ME.  | SINCLAIR-KOPPERS and KOPPERSCO, INC.—CHE, CE, EE, ME.  |
|        | PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY—Arch, IE, Law.  | THE PROCTER AND GAMBLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY—CHE, EE, ME, Chem, CE, IE, AgE, IE, Eco, Fin, Mgt.                               | TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE—C&T, F&N, HEED, H&FL.   |
|        | RISENER NATURAL GAS COMPANY—AE, CE, CHE, EE, EngPhys, ME, PE, Arch.   | RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION—Arch, BusEd, Eco, Fin, Mgt.  | ASHLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY—CHE, EE, ME.  |
|        | REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY—CHE, EE, IE, ME, Arch.  | SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD—CE, EE, IE, ME.  | ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY—Arch, BusEd, Eco, Fin, Mgt. (all fields) Mkt, Ret, Adv, AgEco, AgEd, Engr, Govt, Hist, Math, Soc, Psych, Law. |
|        | SUN OIL COMPANY—CHE, ME, PE, IE, Phys, Math, Geol, GeoPhys.   | THE SHELL COMPANIES—Arch, BusEd, Eco, Fin, Mgt. (all fields) Engr, Hist, Govt, Psych, Mkt, Ret, Adv.                          | BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES, INC.—Chem, Math, Engr, Hist, Govt, Acct, Eco, Fin, Mgt. (all fields) Mkt, Ret, Adv, EE, IE, ME, TextE, TextTech.  |
|        | TEXACO INCORPORATED—CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, Chem, Math, Phys, Geol, GeoPhys, Arch, BusEd, Eco, Fin, Mkt, Ret, Adv, Mgt. (all fields) Math, Others. | SKELLY OIL COMPANY—ME, CHE, CE, PHE, Arch, BusEd, Eco, Fin, Mkt, Ret, Adv, Mgt. (all fields) Math, Others.                    | THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY—CHE, EE, IE, ME, Chem.  |
|        |   | WEDNESDAY   | FORD MOTOR COMPANY—CHE, EE, IE, ME, Arch, IndMgt, Fin.   |
|        |   | B-F-W CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.—Arch, CE.  | GULF OIL CORPORATION—Geol, GeoPhys, CHE, ME, PHE, Acct, Eco, Fin, IndMgt.  |
|        |   | DALLAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY—   | MOTOROLA, INC.—EE, ME, Arch.   |
|        |   |   | POWERS REGULATOR COMPANY—CHE, EE, IE, ME, Phys, Eco, Mgt. (all fields) Mkt, Others.  |
|        |   |   | SOUTHWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE—EE, ME, Chem, Phys.   |
|        |   |   | STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—CHE, ME, PE, IE.  |
|        |   |   | UNITED STATES AIR FORCE RECRUITING—All majors.   |
|        |   |   | FRIDAY   |
|        |   |   | AMERADA PETROLEUM CORPORATION—PHE.   |
|        |   |   | DALLAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ElemEd, SerEd, SpEd.   |
|        |   |   | JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY—CE, EE, IE, ME, Phys.  |
|        |   |   | SPERRY FLIGHT SYSTEMS DIVISION—IE, IndMgt.   |
|        |   |   | SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS  |
|        |   |   | Thursday, Nov. 7   |
|        |   |   | GULF OIL CORPORATION—Geol, GeoPhys.  |
|        |   |   | Friday, Nov. 8   |
|        |   |   | AMERADA PETROLEUM CORPORATION—PHE.   |

## Raider Roundup

- SOUL**  
Student Organization for Unity and Leadership will hold a regular business meeting Sunday, Nov. 3, in the Blue Room in the Tech Union.
- The New University**  
Any student who wishes to suggest topics or faculty for The New University seminars to open next semester are asked to send their suggestions to The New University, Box 4717, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
- Sigma Chi**  
Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day events are scheduled Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the lot across from Drane.
- Hall**  
The Derby Day dance will be at the National Guard Armory Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Boys will provide music.
- La Ventana**  
The deadline for organizations to buy pages in the 1968-69 La Ventana is Nov. 3. Only those organizations that have signed a page contract by Nov. 5 will be represented in the yearbook.
- All Students**  
An Ecumenical Worship: A Celebration of Words will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the student fellowships of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches.

## BUY TECH ADS

**STEAKS and burgers too!**  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
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JUST ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU. ALWAYS MODERATELY PRICED  
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SHOES FOR WOMEN 1009 UNIVERSITY

**Bonnye and Clyde**  
SHOES FOR MEN 1011 UNIVERSITY

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No paradox. Easy Genuine Moccasin with Beef-roll hand-sewn front, in soft Waxwood Brown smooth leather. New Gucci hardware trim.

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**OLE!**  
Everybody Loves POCO TACO

... And that's no BULL

#1 Beef Taco 24¢ #2 Chalupa 24¢ #3 Frijoles 24¢ #4 Burrito 24¢  
#5 Nacho 24¢ #6 Chili Pie 34¢ #7 Taco Burger 24¢  
#8 Hot Dog 24¢ #9 Guacamole Tostado 34¢

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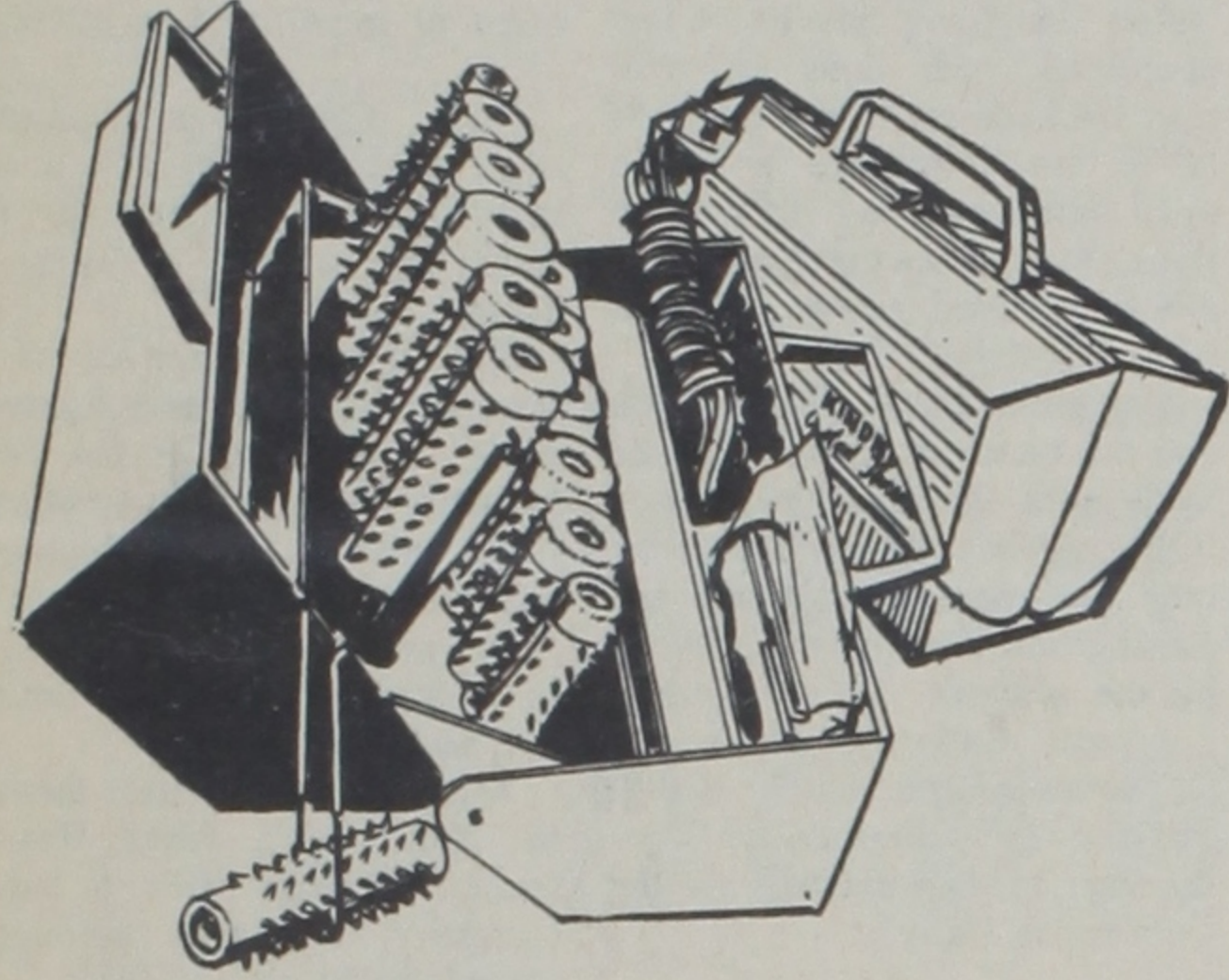
EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN PRICED LOWER

# GLOBE

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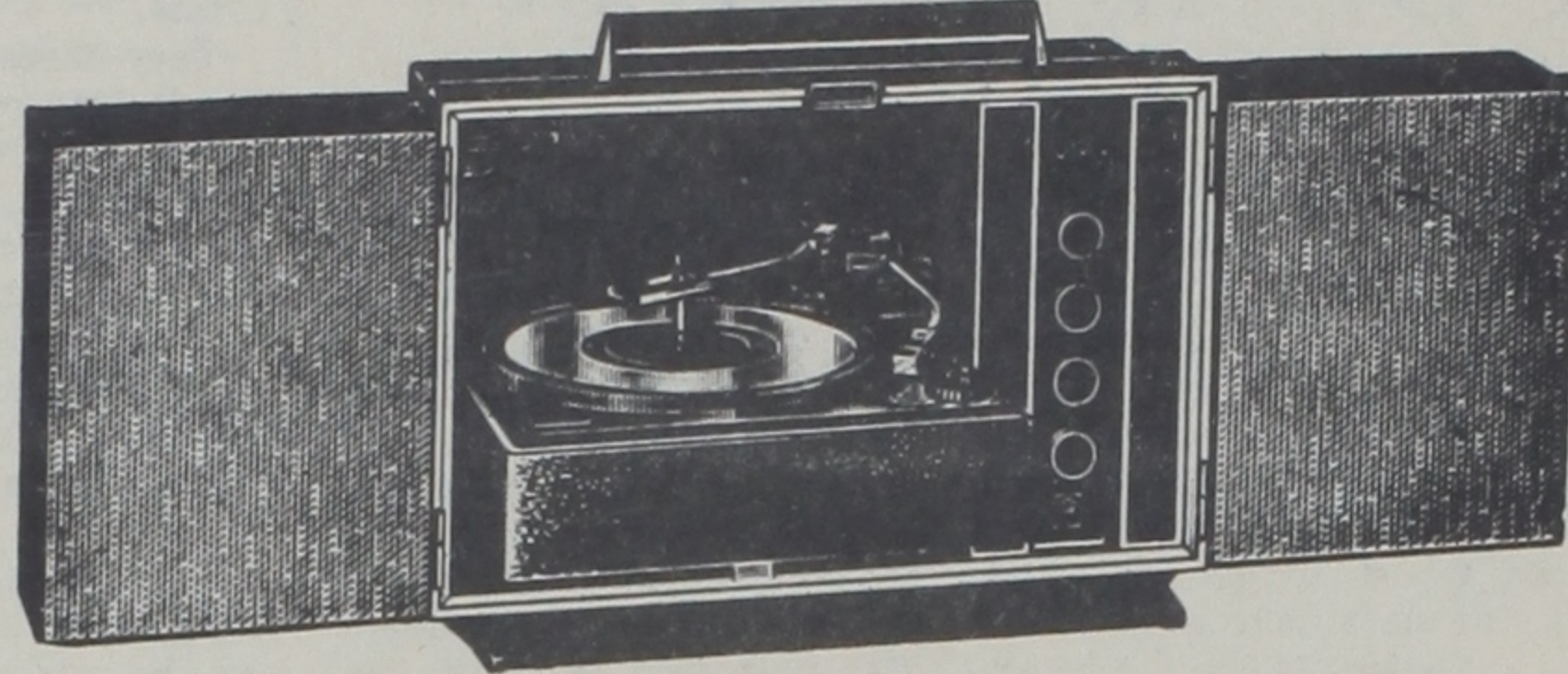


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TRAVEL CASE HOLDS  
14 ROLLERS IN 3 SIZES

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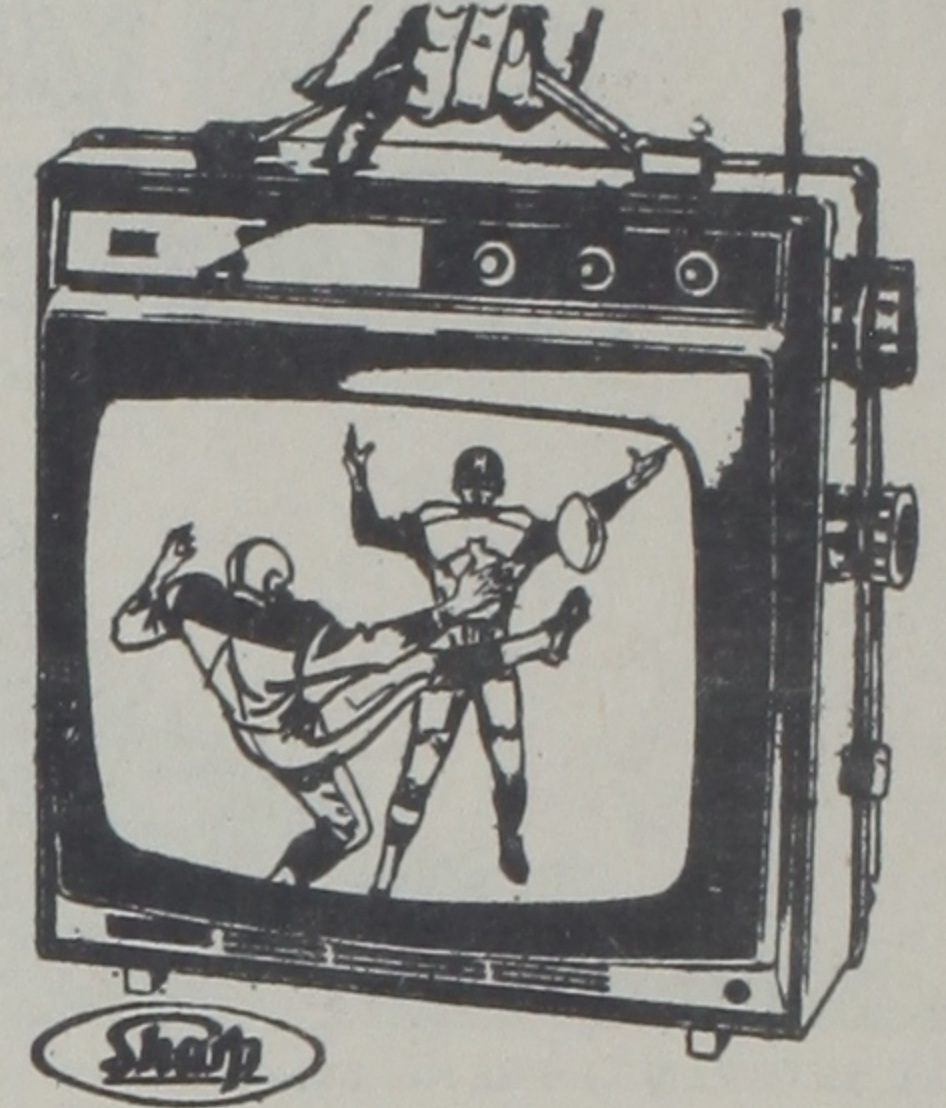


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\*LIGHT WEIGHT, COMPACT  
\*1 YEAR WARRANTY - ALL PARTS  
\*90 days service  
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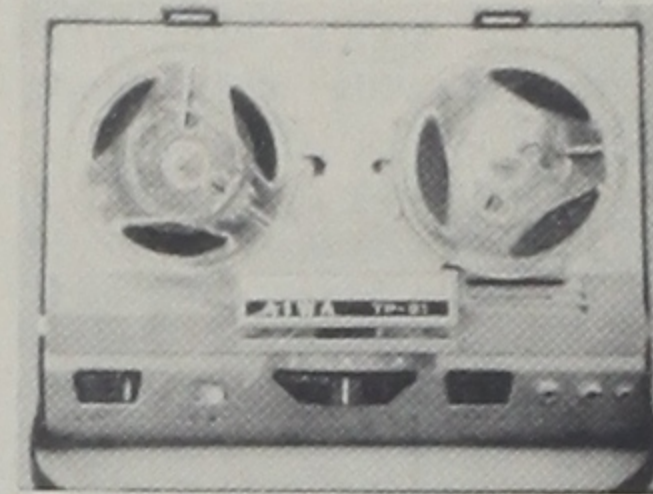
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Merle Haggard

Charley Pride



This Special thru Nov. 15



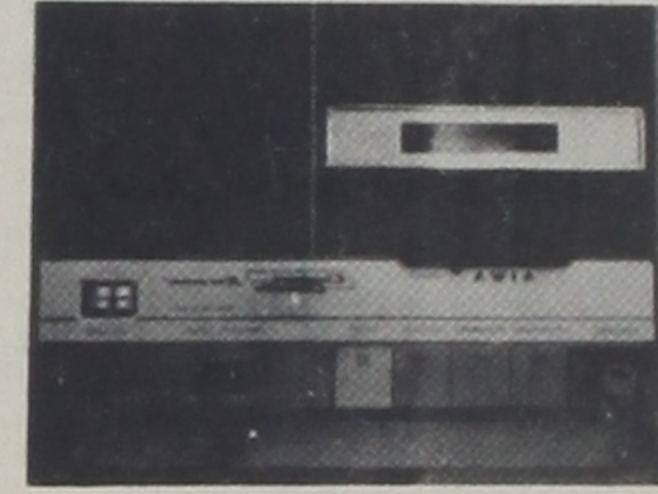
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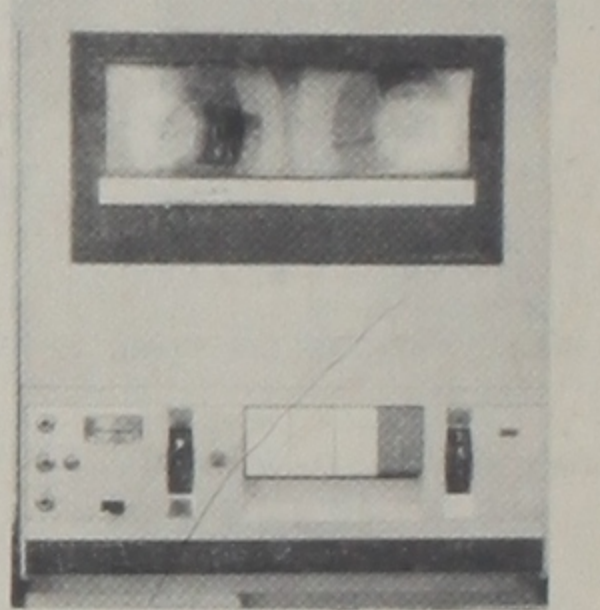
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3" BLANK REELS

600 Feet

77<sup>c</sup>

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13 OZ.

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COUPON VALID FOR TECH STUDENTS ONLY  
THRU NOV. 15th

Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer

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\$12<sup>84</sup>

Slimline portable hair dryer has 4-position heat control for quick, comfortable drying. Roomy bonnet. Attractive self-storage case.

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Switches instantly from steam to dry. Handy fabric dial.

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\$1<sup>44</sup>

\*4 OZ SIZE  
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LADIES BULKY and  
FLAT KNIT SWEATERS

10% off our regular price  
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\$1<sup>97</sup> to \$13<sup>94</sup>

Ladies fashion sweaters, bulky and flat knit in the seasons latest colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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\$1 pr. with coupon

Ladies' 100% nylon panty hose. Bisque, Beige-tone, Taupe-tone and Mascara. Sizes Petite, S, M, M-Tall, and TAH.

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MENS' TURBO ORLON SOCKS

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Mens' handsome sock of 75% turbo hi-bulk orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Darks, heathers, and pastels. One size fits all.

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