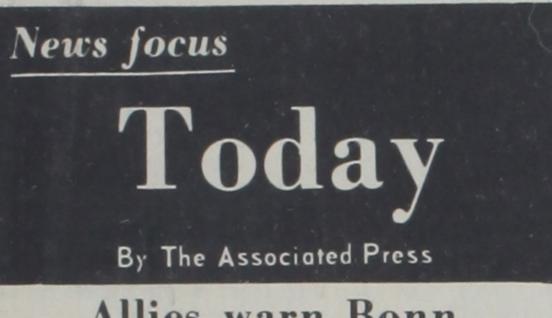
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Allies warn Bonn

BONN, Germany - The three Western Allies have warned the Bonn government not to stage the election of a new federal president in West Berlin early next year and risk a Berlin crisis, allied sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the warning was passed to Foreign Minister Willy Brandt last week by his American, British and French counterparts.

The four ministers met separately while attending NATO ministerial meetings in Brussels. Allied fears center on the participation of the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party in the election of a successor to retiring President Heinrich Luebcke. The NDP is accused of neo-Nazi tendencies by its critics.

America, Britain and France, jointly responsible for West Berlin, believe the presence of NDP delegates in the electing body could cause the East Germans to carry out recent threats of reprisals for West German activities in the Communist-surrounded city.

Dissidents fizzle

WASHINGTON - A campaign by dissidents to disrupt the Army and draw large numbers of soldiers into antiwar activities has fizzled so far, Army officials said Tuesday.

They claimed efforts to get many servicemen to join protest demonstrations during what was called "National GI Week" just before election "didn't get off the ground."

"The antiwar people distributed a few leaflets around Army posts, but nobody paid attention to them," one senior officer said.

Several "coffee houses" opened by antiwar groups near Army posts have had relatively few GI patrons, said officers who have been watching the situation.

Italian cabinet resigns

ROME - Premier Giovanni Leone's five-month-old Christian Democrat minority Cabinet resigned Tuesday and opened a government crisis in the middle of the worst nationwide strike by state employes in the past decade.

As two million government employes walked off their jobs and paralyzed the nation in a 24-hour boycott, Leone told President Giuseppe Saragat he was quitting to clear the way for a new center-left majority coalition. This would embrace the Socialists, the Republicans and his own Christian Democrats,

Saragat asked Leone to stay on as caretaker until he

finds a new premier. Leone's government— the 28th in postwar Italy— bowed out with the country in labor chaos. The nation's entire railway system was at a halt, Mail distribution was stopped. Schools were deserted. Telecommunications

Keita regime overthrown

were snarled.

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Young army officers deposed President Modibo Keita of Mali, one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and took over his government Tuesday in an apparently bloodless coup.

Radio braodcasts and diplomatic advices from Bamako, Mali's capital, told of the fall of the 53-year-old chief of state, who recently turned back to the West for eco- night, nomic aid after a long courtship of Red China.

"The dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita was ended of reason, which deforms the mind today, Nov. 19." said a communique broadcast repeatedly between bursts of martial music from Radio Mali, The communique said the army had taken power until free elections could be held

LT. MOUSSA TRAEORE was credited with leading the operation that toppled "the dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita and his lackeys."

Under Keita's rule, Communist Chinese became more active in Mali during the early years of its independence than anywhere else in West Africa. On some occasions he wore a tunic in the Mao Tse-tung style, acquired on a visit to Peking in 1964.

Chinese technicians flooded in for such projects as a Bamako exhibition hall, a Mopti motel and a transmitter for Radio Mali.

Kosygin 'impressed'

MOSCOW - Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with two U. S. senators Tuesday and they reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard M. Nixon calling for joint U. S .- Soviet steps to guarantee peace,

Sens, Albert Gore, D- Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Kosygin made no judgments about the course Nixon would take when president. But without mentioning Nixon by name, Kosygin said it would be hard to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

Nixon advocated a position of strength for the United States during the election campaign. But in the message to President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week, to which Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation between the superpowers to work for peace.

Kiesinger curbs exports

BONN, Germany - Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger announced urgent plans Tuesday night to curb West Germany's soaring export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis-racked international balance though both voted for the resolution. of payments situation.

The German leader made known simultaneously that cided a two-thirds vote was required he and his top finance advisers had decided firmly against on the resolution. an upward revaluation of the mark in spite of massive international pressures.

France, buffeted lately in monetary marts, welcomed the news. President Charles de Gaulle's government had announced Monday an austerity program to defend its currency.



AIRPORT WELCOME-Dr. David M. Vigness (left) history department chairman and director of University Speaker Series, greets Dr. Ashley Montagu upon his arrival here Tuesday. Dr. Montagu spoke on "Race, Science and Humanity" in the auditorium late yesterday.

'Disease of reason'

Montagu blasts racism in United States today

By GARY SHULTZ Co-Managing Editor

Most people are not interested in the truth but are merely interested in conclusions which support their prejudices, Dr. Ashley Montagu, controversial anthropologist and social biologist, said to a crowd of more than 2,700 in Municipal Auditorium here Tuesday

"Such people suffer from a disease into a second or third rate machine," said Montagu in attacking racism and racial prejudices which exist among white people.

"RACISM MEANS different populations of different people with different traits. People doing the classifying usually put those of less ability to behave

Montagu said the idea of racism did havior traits, not exist until the question of slavery came up in the United States. Montagu, citing the United States as

the birthplace of "biological discrimination," said, "Racism was born when the rights of slavery were first questioned here in the United States, It developed principally in this country and spread to other whites throughout

Montagu said race problems were created by "sick, white men."

again slams door on Communist China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- The General Assembly slammed the door on Communist China once more late in four years.

By a vote of 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions, the 126nation assembly defeated a resolution to kick out the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists in their place. Indonesia was absent in the vote.

Last year the vote on a similar resolution was 58 to 45, with 17 abstentions. The closest vote was the 47-47 tie in 1965.

IT WAS THE 18TH TIME in the past 19 years that the assembly had voted on the China representation issue.

The resolution to admit Red China and expel Nationalist China was sponsored by 15 nations. They did not include the Soviet Union or India, al-

As in past years, the assembly de-

Britain and France voted again for the expulsion resolution. Both have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking. But Britain voted for the resolution requiring a two-thirds vote; France voted against it.

The United States found itself again isolated from its major Western allies and a large group of countries normally Tuesday-and with the loudest bang sympathetic to the U.S. view on other international issues.

It is one of the problems of foreign policy that will confront the Republican administration headed by Richard M. Nixon when he takes over Jan. 20.

Christmas fashion show set tonight in Union Ballroom

The latest in Christmas and New Year holiday fashions will be presented at Identity '68: Fun Fashions for the Holidays by the Hospitality Committee today at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Identity '68, a style show, will feature 13 models modeling 49 outfits with accessories. The outfits will include school clothes, casual dress and party dresses from Hemphill-Wells.

the student coordinate her own wardrobe and find accessories to bring her wardrobe up to date with present fashion trends, said Claudia Lewis, Union Hospitality Committee chairman.

"There is no relation between physiin a certain way in the lower class, cal traits and the ability to achieve, "Such classifiers can look at a per- The belief that heredity gives abilities son and tell his limitations- this is as well as traits is not true.

"Physical traits are inherited "Racism to such people means the through the genes but abilities are the existence of other people who are in- result of the environment. The environment determines the development of be-

> "THE ENVIRONMENT IS vastly more important than the genes because it determines the development of abil-"A person must be developed and

trained in a human environment in order to be human "Man is born with the general char-

acteristics of being able to learn almost anything, and this is why environment plays such an important role. Montagu cited studies of tribes in all

areas of the globe as proof of man's ability to learn regardless of his environment and his ability to adapt to any environment,

"All people are very much alike so far as behavior and educational ability are concerned, no matter how varied the society.'

MONTAGU SAID that if learning capacities are generally equal for all people then it is a fair question to ask how come there has been a difference in the development tribes all over the world- why all cultures are not basically the same.

"A difference of experiences is the reason for the development of some societies while in other societies the son lives the same as his father and his father before him, etc." Montagu cited Britain as an example

of a country which was exposed to never developed while directly under 5 p.m. in the Union Blue Room. their influence

caused the Britons to rise little above the level of barbarians, they suddenly society around 1560,

Australia did not get this type of an experience and have thus lived as their fathers did.

ences of more developed societies, the The style show is designed to help change does not come immediately.

300 years and have been exposed to the white man's education and technology. Most people think the holdback has been completely genetic and this is wrong.'

Senate passes frosh council, alternate bills

By BILL SEYLE Editor

man Council election and passed an Facilities Committee. The bills are to Alternate Cheerleader Act in a flurry commend the Traffic Security Com-

Senate rules call for a bill to be and urge administration action, to put submitted to committee before being the Senate on record as being in favor considered on the floor of the Senate. of a temporary dirt parking lot west This rule was suspended to allow im- of Coleman Hall and south of the Wigmediate consideration of the Fresh- gins cafeteria and to recommend the man Council election and Alternate installation of water fountains in Jones Cheerleader Act.

A motion to suspend rules failed on a third act, the Cheerleader Evaluation Act.

ed by 12 senators and introduced by Sen. Byron Snyder (BA), calls for an election for Freshman Council members Dec. 3.

THE ALTERNATE CHEERLEADER Act, authored by Snyder and Sen. Cameo Jones (A&S), calls for the boy and girl with the closest vote total to the three elected boy and girl cheerleaders to be designated alternate cheer. Night Parking Act, Senate Reapporleaders.

as a regular cheerleader when the head cheerleader shall request it," the bill Part IV, Student Association Centralireads.

an amendment to the Election Revision Act. Act of 1966.

The Judiciary Committee reported out of committee Sen. Robert Mansker's (Graduate) Constitutional Revisions, Parts I and II. The revisions, each with a Ron Todd (Engineering) amendment, passed.

As introduced and reported out of committee, Part I would have changed the requirements for Student Association president and vice president from

90 semester hours credit to 64 hours. Todd argued a junior is not qualified to serve as president and would not have the respect of seniors. Todd moved to amend the amendment to read 90 hours.

MANSKER MOVED to amend Todd's lies. amendment to 64 hours for vice president but leave 90 hours for president. "This would provide for an orderly succession from vice president to president in the executive branch," Mansker said.

amendment passed. The amended amendment to the Student Association tional States' Rights Party.

Constitution passed. In its final form, the amendment would lower the requirement for Student Senate secretary from 90 hours to 64 hours and would eliminate the redundancy of Article III of the con-

out of committee, would have eliminated the presidential power of item veto. Todd proposed an amendment to reinstate the item veto and his amendment was approved.

The constitutional amendment was approved, the only significant change being that the president must notify the Student Senate of a veto in writing for it to be effective.

The constitutional amendments must be approved by a two-thirds of the voting

AWS to elect new 3rd veep

Election for a new third vice president is to be discussed at the AWS many more advanced societies and yet General Council meeting tonight at

The resignation of Pat Klous Mein-He said that while the Roman inva- hardt has opened the position of third sion as well as the invasion of tribes vice president to a woman who has from the nearby continent of Europe served on the council at least one year and will be living in the Lubbock area this summer. The duties started developing into a formidable of the third vice president include serving as Association of Women Stu-"The people of India, Africa, and dents president during the summer and compiling the booklet "Tech Tips."

Intercollegiate Association of Women Students representative Debbie Camp-"Even when exposed to the influ- bell will give a talk on "What is IAWS?"

Other business will be the suggested revision for the Constitution by the "The Negroes have been here for Revisions Committee. The committee has set the Christmas holidays as its tentative completion date. At this time, the suggested revisions will be reviewed by a corporation lawyer.

members of the Student Association to become effective.

The Student Senate passed three The Student Senate set the Fresh- resolutions reported out of the Campus of rules suspensions Tuesday night. mittee for its parking recommendations

Stadium. The Senate passed the Texas State University Resolution and the Joint Name-Change Committee Recognition The Freshman Election Act, author- Act as reported out of the Public Relations Committee.

Acts introduced and referred to committee were: Faculty-Student Academic Communications Act, Resolution Urging the Texas Legislature to Lower the Legal Voting Age to 18 Years and Student Government Efficiency

Traffic Citation Consolidation Act, tionment Act of 1969, Executive Suc-"Alternate cheerleaders shall serve cession Act, Tech Elections Upgrading Act, 1968-1969 Constitutional Revision zation Act, Cheerleader Evaluation Act The bill was made in the form of and Engineering Show Reinstatement

> New senators were sworn into office at the end of the meeting.

court gives extremists rally rights

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Supreme Court gave extremist groups a better chance Tuesday of holding public ral-

Authorities can gag them in advance only if the prospective speakers have had a chance before a judge to fight for their right to speak, the court

The unanimous ruling upset a ban Mansker's amendment failed. Todd's imposed by Maryland courts on public assemblies or rallies by the Na-

> JUSTICE ABE FORTAS, speaking for the court, said the white supremacy group was entitled to a hearing first.

"There is a danger," he said, "in relying exclusively on the version of events and dangers presented by prose-Part II, as introduced and reported cuting officials because of their special interest."

> The restriction on one-sided, or ex-parte, injunctions was hailed by Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, assistant legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union who argued the party's case before the court last month. She said the decision should weaken the use of ex-parte injunctions against labor union organizers.

> The court did not go as far as the ACLU and other civil liberties forces would have liked. That would have been an absolute ban on blocking speeches or rallies in advance.

The court sidestepped that "thorny problem" leaving unsettled whether the white supremacists could have been banned from speaking had they had a hearing before the injunction was is-

Panhellenic, IFC to discuss projects

Tech Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will discuss possible joint projects to be undertaken in a joint meeting tonight.

In a previous joint meeting in October it was suggested that they work together on such projects as Greek Week, the Tech Entrance Fountain project and service projects.

Members from both groups suggested a joint retreat and discussed purposes and goals of the joint meetings in the coming months. These matters will be further discussed tonight.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority lodge.

Editorial Challenge ahead for LBJ

challenging to President Lyndon B, rights protests by 29 per cent, In Johnson. LBJ's most sincere and addition to protesters, there are many vocal critics can be found on the students who are unhappy with or do campus, because the college-age not understand our Vietnam policy. in Vietnam,

during his administration.

The war is perplexing in that, as statements. the Sigma Belta Chi report points of information concerning it. The Johnson's motive to impart knowledge rapid escalation without a declara- as it is to find an activity and a tion of war has been questioned by place to reconstruct and record his the Senate Foreign Relations Com- image as he would like to be remittee. All emphasis is now on ending membered. it, but no one knows how to.

nam fighting while another part lives image much good, at home in prosperity and safety.

the war has moved into first placejust ahead of dorm regulations and civil rights—as an issue of protest him. among students.

One thousand deans of students at four-year colleges and universities were surveyed and 859 responded. Of these 359, 38 per cent reported student protests of American policy in Vietnam.

Dorm regulations protests were re-

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A return to campus should prove ported by 34 per cent and civil

generation has been splintered by These students will be the ones the perplexing and inequitable war Johnson will have to deal with on the campus. As an educator, he will be Though the war has its roots in put in a different position when asked pre-Johnson administrations, it is a question. An educator cannot answer now considered Johnson's war be- "no comment." He cannot choose cause it has been escalated so much his questioners. He cannot send his press secretary in with prepared

In participating in university acout, there has not been a free flow tivities, it is probably not so much

But if he were to communicate the The war is inequitable in that it knowledge he must have, as one who is not a national effort. Part of the had led a nation through a bad ex-United States population is in Viet perience, he would probably do his

He leaves office with, in the words A recent national survey by the of the Sigma Delta Chi report, "the Educational Testing Service shows worst record for credibility of any president in our history." The press and students have a fixed image of

> He can improve his image with to try to have the news reportboth factions if he faces the questions certain to come and explains exactly how we got where we are today, the mistakes we made, the things we did right and what we should learn from our experiences under his administration.

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term as president and plans his

return to Texas, he has come under sharp criticism from the

Chi Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee, in a report released today, blasted the Johnson administration for its relations with the press, Sigma Delta Chi is the professional journalistic society.

The Rice Thresher, campus newspaper for Rice University, editorialized that members of the Rice community should be ashamed of Johnson's presence at the school, Rice recently announced Johnson would conduct a series of seminars there next

THE SIGMA DELTA CHI report accused Johnson and his administration of secrecy and deception, Pentagon and White House reporters were especially critical of the treatment they had received,

"The President continued to have an obsession for secrecy and did his utmost to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it- and when he reached this point, he bent every effort ed exactly as he gave it," the

report said. "President Johnson is leaving office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in our history."

PENTAGON reporters complain they cannot get enough information about the war in Viet-

"These people never have talked frankly about the war from the beginning," one reporter testified, "We were never told what the Joint Chiefs proposed at various steps of the escalation.

"Critical decisions of the war were made in secrecy and never fully discussed. We still do not know what was discussed privately in July of 1965 when the fatal decision was made for

As President Lyndon B. John- the United States to take over son approaches the end of his a major combat role in the

The report summed up the White House correspondent's problems with the statement, The report of the Sigma Delta "President Johnson's penchant

for secrecy, his refusal to hold formal, announced-in-advance news conferences, and his reckless handling of the truth, continued to give serious problems to White House corres-

the widening credibility gap, citing as an example the Gulf of Tonkin incident which was Foreign Relations Committee used as a means of gaining a free hand for Johnson in the evident that because of the mishandling of the war,

LB. ends term under criticism

tion, passed after an attack on about the attack, it was not the two United States destroyers in August, 1964, gave Johnson the

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being smaller and more flexible

than the larger universities,

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problems in different and

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cational and educational guid-

healthy student growth.

stead of destruction.

power to take whatever action THE REPORT emphasized nam, He used the resolution as a virtual declaration of war,

In hearings by the Senate in January, 1968, it became sions of the destroyers and the The Gulf of Tonkin resolu- spotty information available unprovoked and well-defined incident it was claimed to be

> AFTER A LONG career in politics, Johnson seems inclined to settle down in an academic atmosphere, with lecture series planned at Rice and the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin,

"Johnson, , , has the opportunadministrators-can best be ity to provide an invaluable 'edused to help students toward ucational' service to those who maturity and to guide their hear him," reads the Rice responses to the pressures they Thresher editorial, "If there feel toward personal growth inis one man alive today who really knows the inner workings The liberal arts colleges, of nitty-gritty, gutter politics in this country-how influences double-spaced on a 65-character are exerted, how decisions are line. The editor reserves the made, how power ofttimes cor- right to edit for length. Letrupts - it is Lyndon Baines ters will be published as often

"IT WOULD BE uniquely inhe thought necessary in Viet structive to learn, firsthand, about the realities of a system which permits a man like him to rise to its top position.

"It is far more likely, though, that LBJ will not be any more truthful when he is at Rice about his experience in government than when he was in Washington.

"Members of the Rice community should feel shame, not pride, that they are associated with an institution which cares to have Lyndon Johnson in its midst, and one to which the President would not feel reluctant to come."

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Are college years last or first fling?

Yellow Springs, Ohio-(I.P.) Are the college years a last fling of adolescence, a period of "childlike freedom from responsibility" that comes with escape from parental supervision? Or are they rather a first fling at behavioral determination, a period of experimentation with new values, new

Dr. Edward S. Bordin, of the Bureau of Psychological Services at the University of Michigan, holds the first view, while the second is advanced by Dr. William L. Kirtner, recently resigned college counselor of Carleton College. Both agree, however, that the turmoil on college campuses is as much a reflection of turmoil within the individual students as they cut their ties with childhood and seek new identities as:

the turmoil of the outer world they are preparing to enter. This was one of the exchanges at a conference for college counselors and others held at Albion College last fall. Part of the problem the participants faced was identifying the sources and causes of the great

adults, as it is a reflection of

emotional and social stresses facing college youth today and the psychological factors of their response.

THEIR OTHER concern was of liberal arts colleges.

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STILL A HOG-CALLER-Former Miss America kansas Razorbacks. Miss Axum received BA and sion of Information Services, weighs her feel- before coming to Tech. (Staff photo by John

In Municipal Auditorium

Civic Lubbock presents 'Funny Girl' production

The Cinderella story of the ugly duckling who became one of America's funniest girls will come to the stage of the Munici- erated by the show's opening troduced, to accommodate pal Auditorium today at 8:15 in 1964. p.m. when Civic Lubbock will bring Michael Mann's National Girl."

way performers will star Car. Get it for you Wholesale. men Nitaku in the role of comedienne Fanny Brice and will feature Richard Beneville, Wally Russell and Cedric Flower.

This musicalized biography stars to walk down Florenz Ziegfield's shimmering stage staircase in the reviews that he dedicated to glorifying the American girl.

FANNY BRICE emerged from a childhood of anxiety to go on to become a truly great star... an awkward girl with a funny voice who just happened to become one of the most popular comediennes of the century.

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Streisand her fame, Until then, Tour production of "Funny she had been known primarily

"FUNNY GIRL" marked her debut into starring roles, and the critics acclaimed her an immediate success, Since then, You. is about one of the greatest she has filmed "Funny Girl' for Columbia Pictures, and is currently working on Twentieth

Century-Fox's "Hello, Dolly," Mann adapted the Broadway price at \$2,50,

This production, produced original into the touring production practically intact. Some scenery changes had to be inadapting to different theaters That showing brought Barbra around the country, but all the songs are retained.

THE BOOK by Isobel Lennart for her supporting work in was complemented by a score The company of 30 top Broad- "Pins and Needles" and "I Can by Merrill and Styne, and it includes "People," "Don't Rain on My Parade." "Henry Street," "His Love Makes me Beautiful," "You Are Woman," "Sadie, Sadie" and "Who Are

> The musical is the third in the Civic Lubbock season, Ticket prices are \$5,50, \$5, \$4,50, \$4 and \$3,50, with the student

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8 p.m.: Profile: "Poetry" 8:30: Population Problem: "Gift of Choice"

9 p.m.: Your Dollar's Worth: "Push Button Liv-

Club taps pledges for fall

Tech's electrical engineering club announced it has selected eight new pledges for the fall

New pledges of Eta Kappa Nu, Gamma Nu Chapter are Larry Hanes, Amarillo senior; John Harris, Lubbock senior: Emanuel Honig, Hondo junior; Kamran Nikjoo, Tehran, Iran, senior; Larry Roseland, Wichita Falls senior and Kenneth Shorck, Houston junior.

Pledges will be initiated Nov. 26 and honored at the all-engineering banquet Dec. 6.

in the upper third of his class as a senior



p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado Room. Mrs. Madeline Hen- Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. shaw, right, will be guest conductor. The concert is sponsored by



fessor of music, will be soloist at a harp concert scheduled at 7 Society, Tech's Fine Arts Committee, and the International

Area musicians to present concert Rocky Curby, Silverton senior; Robert Davis, Amarillo junior; In Union Coronado Room Sunday

Union Coronado Room,

by the Lubbock and Amarillo Chapters of the American Harp lows, assistant professor of television, To be eligible for member- Society, the Union's Fine Arts music, who will play "The ship a student must have been Committee, and the Internation- Swan' by C. Saint-Saens, ac. by Dr. James Barber, violinist in the upper quarter of his en- al Center for Arid and Semi- companied by members of the and Mrs. Margaret Redcay, flutgineering class as a Junior or Arid Land Studies (ICASALS). Harp Ensemble, Follows, who ist, in E. Goossens "Suite For

harpists, playing 15 concert College, Organizer of the Harp February, harps and seven troubadour Festival is Billie Wolfe, presiharps, will be featured in a con- dent of the Lubbock Chapter of sistant professor of music, will his New York debut in 1962. cert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the the American Harp Society, and assistant professor in Tech's The concert will be sponsored School of Home Economics,

Mrs, Gail Barber, Tech asbe harp soloist. She has been a member of several orchestras and has appeared throughout Guest cellist is Arthur Fol- the nation in concert and on

Mrs. Barber will be joined Guest conductor will be Mrs, is a member of the Triskelion Flute, Violin, and Harp." The Madeline Henshaw, who teaches Trio, will be featured soloist Barbers will play "Fantasie"

Twenty-three West Texas harp at Amarillo Junior with the Lubbock Orchestranext by C. Saint-Saens, Dr. Barber music professor has toured extensively as a soloist and made

> Mrs. Redcay formerly taught at Baylor University and Texas Tech. She is a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic. Waco Symphony, and Brevard Festival Orchestra.

A group of harp compositions, "Windmill Sketches," will be played for the first time in concert by Mrs. Barber,

Tech selected site for MRC convention

Tech will be the site for the state convention of Men's Resi- the mail "early campaign," dent Councils and related Working through the post office, groups the early part of spring the MRC will have post office

MRC president at Tech, the students can buy stamps and vitations to the respective or- early. ganizations during tonight's meeting.

WRC discusses Carol of Lights

WRC, Women's Residence Council, will have a called meeting today to discuss plans for the Carol of Lights. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government Room of Chitwood Hall,

Dr. J. Davis Armistead OPTOMETRIST

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Other business will include trucks on the campus during According to John Perrin, the first part of December so council will discuss sending in- mail their Christmas cards

They will vote to appropriate dues to the National Association of College and University Residents Halls of which Tech is a member.

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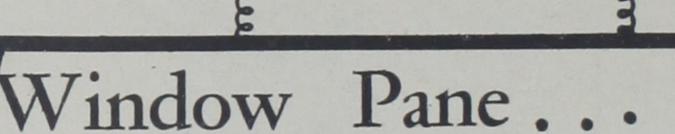
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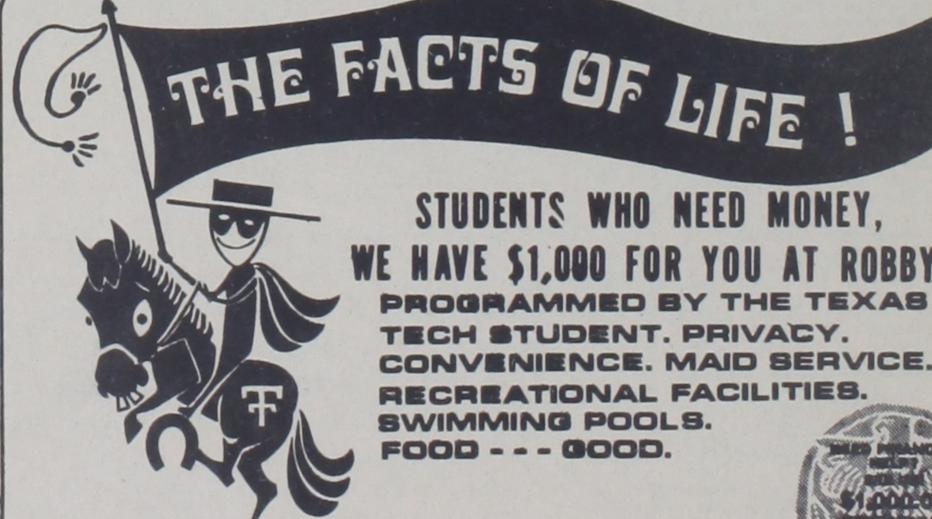
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And should the Aggies pulloff

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The Raiders consider them- spectively,

by Michael Phelan

Texas.

The season that went by so cases, a tearful day for the quickly with five victories and Techsans, they had come so a few setbacks came to an near to a shot at the championagonizing halt last Saturday in ship only to have it shot from Waco.

The Red Raiders, who nobody division ball club. but themselves expected to be Cotton Bowl material were upset by a fired-up Bear team left and the Raiders can yet that split the Tech defense and back into the Cotton Bowl with used an eight man defensive a win over the Razorbacks couline to scramble the Techsan pled by an Aggie victory over attack.

A national wire story said One thing that anyone who is the Raiders were looking ahead associated with this year's edito the Arkansas game and got tion of the Red Raiders will caught unprepared, . . but such know is that they have an imwas not the case, Saturday was mense amount of pride. This is a day of total frustration for the not a team to quit in the face of Techsans, It's true that in spots a seemingly hopeless future. they played badly, but for the most part, each man played an average game. They just every sense of the word, From couldn't cope with the hot hand Coach King down to the first of the Baptists.

Coach J T King said before works together toward one goal afternoon by blanking Thompson Phi Delt rushers, Rod Hayes the game that the Baylor de- . . . the Cotton Bowl. fense would consist of an eight man line. He doubted that the selves one of the best football Raiders could dent that barrier teams anywhere and they're berth in the semi-finals by with both their starting halfback determined to prove it to the slaughtering the champions of caught a three yard pass from and fullback injured and unable Razorback's. For the seniors, the dorm "B" league, 46-0, Ball just before halftime to give to play. But King hoped the Red- it is the last game in a somemen could get enough rushing times up, sometimes down cayardage to keep the Bear's hon- reer. They intend to show everyest while the scores would come one that this is the best team via aerials. But some passes in the conference. were off target and others were dropped, quarterback Tom Sawyer was kept scrambling by the a minor miracle on Thanksgivblitzing Bear defense. Not a lot ing in Austin, maybe Tennessee of things went right and a few will get a look at the best that mistakes at crucial moments West Texas has to offer. cost the Raiders any momentum they might've mustered. Baylor brought the game to the Raiders and made them adjust to their aims.

It was a gloomy, and in some

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yards in seven plays, Minutes

later, end Buz Zeigler took a

Ball pass and raced 73 yards

for another Phi Delt score, A

Juett to Stiles pass for the two

point conversion upped the Phi

score when Ball found Juett

wide open in the Thompson sec-

ondary and the big end loped

pass from Ball to Pierce An-

thony to make the final; Phi

Delts 46, Thompson "B" 0.

Phillips spurs Hog defense

Terry Don admiringly.

see his brother in action.

ALTHOUGH TERRY Don

QUARTERBACK Johnny Ball

used pinpoint passing and his

own rushing prowess to power

Thompson team,

the Phi Delts past the young

"B" league championship for

the second year in a row, was

comprised almost solely of

score with an interception at

the Thompson 28. Two plays

later, Ball threw a 20 yard pass

to end Ed Stiles to start the Phi

THE PHI DELTS kicker Dana

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Thompson, which had won the

FAYETTEVILLE- When All- carries his credentials modest- whether the Longview, Tex. jun-American Loyd Phillips roamed ly next to the nation's Outland ior can recover from a painful us in every way," says head rival backfields for Arkansas Award winner of 1966, he is back ailment that has plagued coach Frank Broyles. "I (1964-66), his biggest supporter the unquestioned leader of this his Razorback career. It was know that his back has bothered was younger brother Terry Don. 1968 Razorback defense. With re-injured in the North Texas him, but he's been the heart of "He can do things no one else him in the lineup at tackle- State game and his playing sta- our defenisive line. He's graded able.

Right now-the concern is race will be determined.

can do to an offense," said the Porkers have stopped some tus is questionable for the Tex- as high as any lineman we've of the league's best runners as A&M game this Saturday. had in 10 years in several Now Loyd would be proud to inside. Without him, the Ra- He could even be lost for two games this season. We'll be zorbacks are young and vulner- or three games- at a time when hurt without him," added Arkansas' chances in the SWC Broyles. TERRY DON'S 209-pounds Phi Delts, Bledsoe gain compares with Loyd's 240 as a senior-but he has much of the same quickness that became Loyd's trademeark. He may

not punish the offensive line

while searching for a quarterback the way Loyd did-but

this younger Phillips' product is a tough man to move de-

"He stays home to meet the

ball carrier," is the way line

coach Charley Coffey puts it.

"This is what gives us some

stability in the line. And, he's

a real leader too," said Cof-

Terry Don from earning the

pro-football attention accorded

Loyd, but he wants to share

one distinction with his brother.

He wants to play on a champ-

ionship team. He lettered on

an 8-2 team two years ago,

was sidelined during the '67

season and has another year

A lack of size may keep

fensively.

spots in football semi-finals the Bledsoe "A" squad ad- The Thompson quarterback not help the SAE "B" team vanced to the Intramural Touch Bill Brandt, was continually

year trainers this is a team that Football semi-finals Tuesday harassed by the hard charging Sam Goodrich was the hero of "B" and the SAE's "B", re- and Dana Weaver, Hurried the day for victorious green and white, as he opened and closed throws were picked off three the scoring for the team. His first score came on a 55 yard Phi Delt end Jim Bob Darnell

> On the next series of downs the fraternity a 17 point lead at the tough Bledsonian defense allowed the fraternity team to go only in one direction and that was backward, five yards back-

> > THE SECOND QUARTER was a stalemate with neither team being able to advance the ball the allotted 20 yards.

Bledsoe intercepted an SAE pass almost immediately after they lost the ball on an interacross with a 67 yard scoring ception. The Greenmen were stopped just short of the goal The Phi Delts ended their line and the ball remained their scoring blitz with a 14 yard for the next four plays,

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pass-run play.

Both teams traded interceptions upon the opening of the second half, SAE got the first chance, but the 30 yard return The Phi Delts got their next was called back on a penalty.

stanza was a 22 yard field goal and game records. by Bledsoe that came at the very tailend of the quarter.

previously close game wideopen as the Bledsoe team scored 13 points in the final period. 50 yard bomb to Goodrich

BSU while the SAE "B" team squares off with the Cowboys,

> (1,037). His completion total scoring aerials. is fourth best nationally among

091). Texas' 231 points in lea- Levias' six catches against has tied the season reception

all-time leaders, his yardage HIXSON HAS been improving soph Ed Marsh of Baylor slipped is third best, his total offense on his own SWC season records to 40.9. is sixth best and total play for completions, aerial yardparticipation third in national age, attempts and total offense

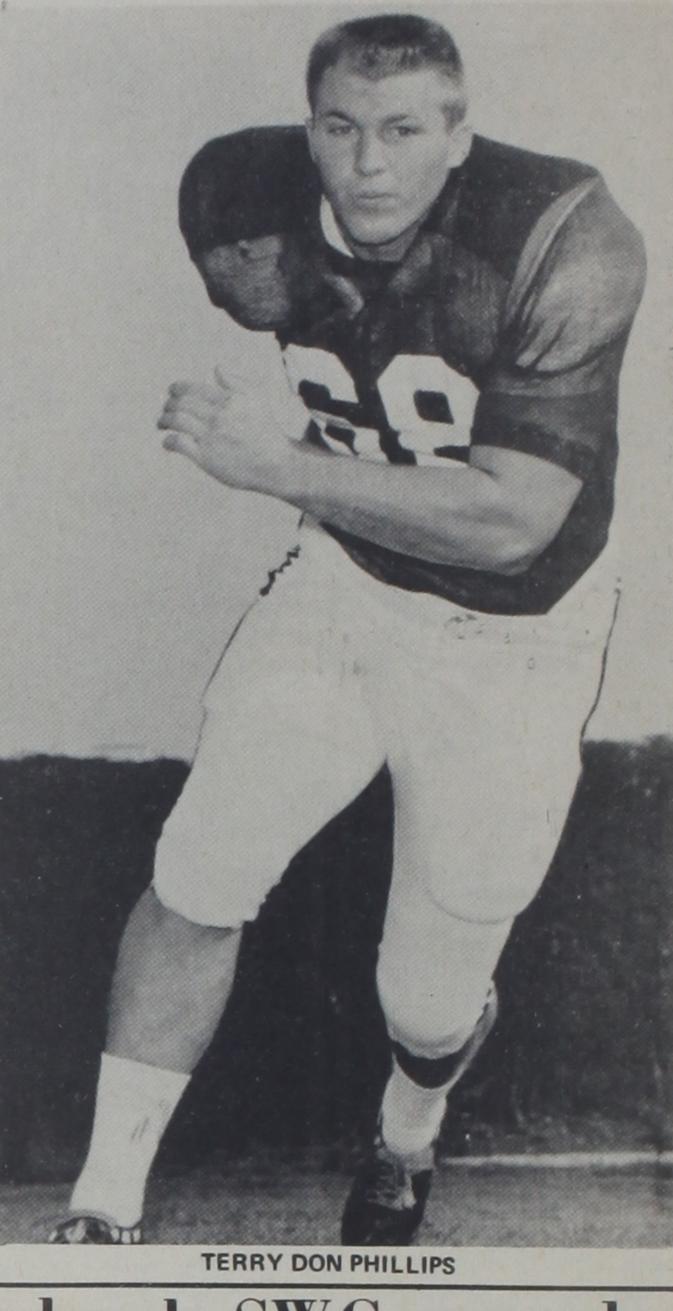
age, 2,664 for total offense

respectively. Soph Chuck Dicus

son with an injury, became the punting leader at 41.5 when

LEADING BALL carriers for Texas (137) and Tony Conley of Rice (128). Worster advanced to third place, behind Gilbert and SMU's Mike Richardson,





Longhorns hook SWC records, Hixson, Levias cop air honors

DALLAS, Torrid Texas has passes (38) with one game re- pletions, 2,755 for aerial yardjoined its own Chris Gilbert, maining. Gilbert was limited to 60 and 496 for total plays. His A&M's Edd Hargett and SMU's Chuck Hixson and Jerry Levias yards by TCU but improved 18 touchdown passes leaves him THE ONLY SCORE either in an unprecedented assault on on his SWC career marks for tied for third, only one off the team could muster in the third SWC and school season, career yardage (3,146) and times car- record shared by Sam Baugh ried (570). The Longhorn ranks and Davey O'Brien of TCU fame. With one game remaining, the sixth nationally and only two Like Hixson, Hargett and soph thundering Longhorns have have been busier during their Bill Montgomery of Arkansas A last period rally blew the fashioned a new season SWC careers (Mike Garrett of USC have set new school records standard for total offense and Alan Ameche of Wiscon- for completions, 150 and 131, (4,058 yards) and rushing (3,- sin).

The closing score came on a gue action also is the most Arkansas, one for a TD, en- record of eight TD passes with ever, surpassing the 221 total abled him to set new career one test remaining. IN THURSDAY'S semi-final by Arkansas in 1965. The game standards for receptions (149) Every individual statistics matches, the Phi Delts take on average of 38.5 is also ahead of and scoring passes (20). He leader of the previous week the record game mean of 37.0 improved on season and ca- maintained leadership except in fashioned by the 1943 Long- reer records for yardage and scoring and punting. Soph Bill set a new SWC mark for re- Burnett of Arkansas exploded ceptions (74). He had been tied for three touchdowns to wrest MEANTIME, Hargett improv- with Lawrence Elkins of Baylor the scoring lead from Gilbert ed on his SWC career marks in career touchdown passes with by a margin of two points (78for pass completions (381), 19. Levias ranks sixth na. 76). Tech's Roger Freeman aerial yardage (5,158), total of- tionally in all-time receptions holds the third spot in scoring fense yardage (5,258), pass at- and yardage and only three with 72 points. Punter Mike tempts (776) and total plays receivers have caught more Hall of TCU, out for the sea-

rankings. Hargett is tied with since his seventh game. His the week were Gene Rogers of Sam Baugh in SWC career TD current standards are 39 com- Baylor (139) Steve Worster of while Rogers leaped into the top ten (9th) for the first time. DON TOMAS Fine Mexican Food 31/2 Blocks North of 41 on Ave. H

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KSEL-FM's Misty mans mike

Local announcer 'Misty' fulfills greatest ambition on KSEL-FM

By CASEY CHARNESS Fine Arts Editor

The anonymous lady behind mask is still unknown. the name of Misty, the name which has become synonymous with KSEL-FM, has fulfilled her greatest ambition: to be a

radio announcer.

She came to Lubbock in 1956 from Fort Worth, where, on radio station KXOL, she worked from midnight to 6 a.m. announcing. Recalling her early he wants to hear." days on the air, Misty says, "It was a very personal thing. I could play different music for unusual people. It first was a gimmick-type thing, but it was my greatest ambition, even when I was in junior high, to be on the radio."

As a little girl, she lived in Lubbock and stayed long enough to attend Lubbock High. But even when she left the city, she carried with her that longstanding desire.

"It had been with me a very long time," she says," from the time I was six, I'd take a tin can and punch holes in it so it looked like a mike, and read the newspaper in front of it."

THE APPEAL of radio was its air of mystery, to imagine the face behind the voice. People who create illusions of the personality create their own listener interest. They can become part of the show on radio; they only watch it on television. From 1949-54, she was vocal-

ist with an all-girl orchestra that played everywhere from Texas to Alaska. Then she joined the Fort Worth station and became the "Frontier Gal," a full mystery-challenge to listen-

"Wherever I went, I always had a mask on, sometimes with a police escort by my side, because if the mask went so

did the show." To this day, for those who can remember the stunt, the face behind the

nighttime air shift, a new world will take the time to sit down has opened up to her. "Let's say," she supposes, "that a man calls up and wants to hear something by Paul Whiteman, that comes my way." who hasn't been around in a long time. It's a challenge to ments she ever got was in the me to see if I can find what

Misty plays on the air are from Misty. She never knew who I her own record collection, a really was. I had been a pupil collection that is kept under in one of her classes, but very lock and key at the station. shy."

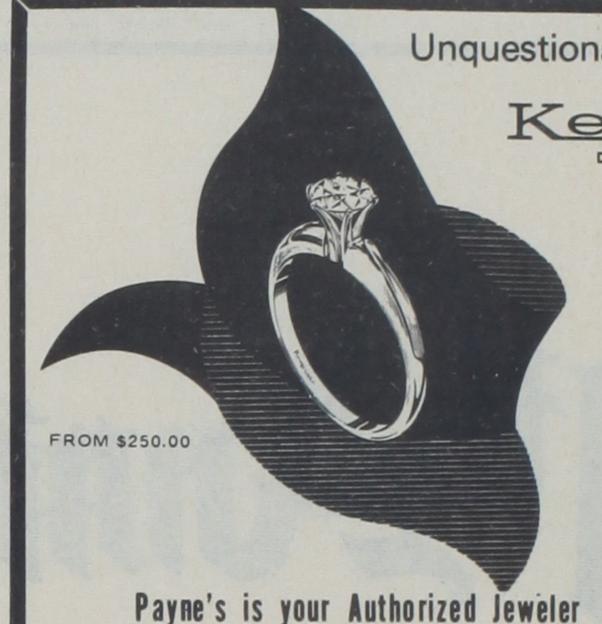
SOMETHING ELSE she collects is letters. She keeps every card or letter she's ever received because, she says, Now that she has her own "I'm sentimental. People who and write a letter to a stranger ... I just feel a personal obligation to keep every memento

One of the nicest compliform of a letter, complimenting her on her diction, and her pronunciation. "This lady who Most of the records that sent it addressed it simply to

"I LIKE LUBBOCK, the people, the station. You might say I've found my Shangri-la here. Why should I leave when I'm perfectly happy here?"

That aura of mystery that so intrigued her as a little girl is still present in the grown lady. Misty remains an enigma. Listeners talk to her on the phone. Her colleagues pass her in the hall every day. Reporters can do a hundred articles on her.

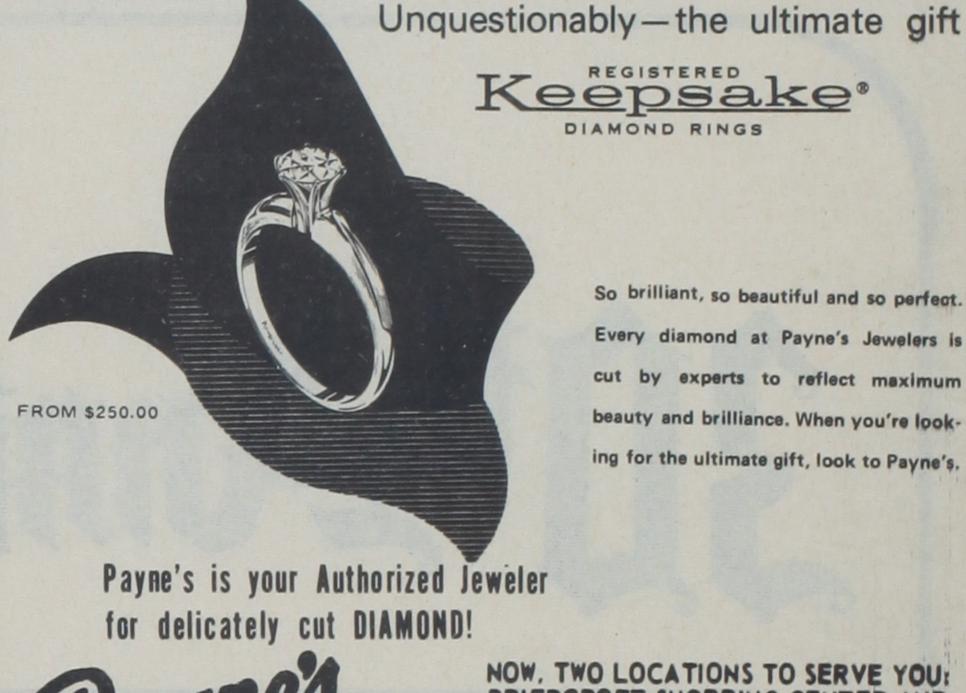
But to people who don't know her, even to the people who are closest to her, Misty will always be the mysterious lady of the airwaves.



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Yarish said the rally will KTXT programs highlight works of Igor Stravinsky

MISTY, THE MYSTERIOUS LADY-Radio an- year-old Lubbock girl. Her enigmatic personali-

nouncer Misty, familiar to Lubbock FM-radio ty, less fabricated than accidentally produced,

listeners, is pictured here at her control board. is part of her listener appeal. (Staff photo by

Her nightly easy listening show fulfills an am- Richard Mays.)

bition which she has had since she was a six-

KTXT-TV will highlight the ier's Tale," starring dancer- monic in the performance of life and work of one of the choreographer Robert Help- Stravinsky's "The Rite of twentieth century's great com- mann and prima ballerina Svet- Spring,' Russia is attempting to impose posers, Igor Stravinsky, in a lana Beriosova, of London's Yarish said the SAO decided broadcast this season,

SAO rally

for Czechs

due Friday

Tech Union.

12:30 p.m.

A rally to protest the present

The event is being organized

by Tech's Student Action Organ-

ization and the International

Club, and will begin at

Purpose of the rally will be

to "support Czechoslovakia's

students and general population

in their efforts to rid them-

selves of the oppressive oc-

cupation of the country by War-

saw pact forces," said Arthur

He said the rally would give

students and faculty of Tech

an opportunity to exhibit their

sympathies toward the people of

Yarish said circulars publi-

cizing the event will be circu-

lated among students beginning

Thursday, He said 4,000 to

Being undertaken in conjunc-

tion with the rally will be a

written protest in the form of

a petition which will be circu-

lated among students beginning

Thursday, according to Yarish,

He said the petition later will

be sent to United Nations Sec-

retary General U Thant and

will be sub-addressed to am-

bassadors to the United Nations

from Czechoslovakia and the

support the following points:

of Czechoslovakia to have War-

saw pact forces withdraw from

- the attempt of the citizens

of Czechoslovakia to pursue a

more democratic society de-

void of the restrictions which

to stage the rally "as part of

our education to become inter-

ested and more knowledgible of

the world situation."

- the efforts of the citizens

Soviet Union.

their country; and

upon them,

5,000 have been printed,

Yarish, member of SAO.

Czechoslovakia.

occupation of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact forces will be staged Friday in front of the

> In "NET Playhouse" at 9 p.m. on Monday a full-length color at 9 p.m. Tuesday the dynamic vinsky himself comment on this production of Stravinsky's

television premiere,

young conductor Zubin Mehta ballet morality fable "The Sold- leads the Los Angeles Philhar-

The hour-long program innumber of programs to be Royal Ballet, has its American cludes documentary sequences In the "NET Festival" slot bers of his orchestra, and Stra-

in which Mehta, various memcomplex and once controversial

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Icy sidewalks; problem solved

By BARBARA WAGNER Staff Writer

will not put the campus at a to shovel all areas, sand is standstill this winter.

Dr. James Kitchen, director becoming ice. of grounds maintenance, explained the process that would year the department has a "head be carried out in the event of a start" on problems resulting storm that would cover the from snow. The department ground with a few inches of has a supply of "Ice Pellets," snow.

start their work at 8 a.m. dur- than salt and leaves no white ing the winter, but in case of residue. snow, they would be asked to The chemical resembles begin earlier.

from steps and sidewalks sur- back to this product is the cost rounding well-used buildings — it sells for \$13.20 per 80 Building, the Business Ad- will mix the chemical with sand ministration Building and the to keep the cost down.

Tech Union. Workers would also concentrate on welltraveled campus routes. Since A sudden snowfall probably there are not enough workers spread to keep the snow from

According to Kitchen, this a new exothermic chemical that Ground maintenance workers melts ice eight times faster

small pieces of white gravel. Workers would shovel snow Kitchen said, "the only drawsuch as the Administration pound bag." The department

Raider Roundup

Alpha Phi Omega

Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct officer elections at 8 p.m. today in the Biology Auditorium. +++

French Play

"No Exit" by Sartre will be present ed in room 5 of the FL&M Building at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets are available from Mrs. Beatrice Alexander in room 209 of the FL&M Building.

Student Recital

Music students will be in concert at 4:30 p.m. today in room 1, the Music

Kappa Tau Alpha

Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Ione Hutchinson Conference Room in the Journalism Building.

- ASAE -

Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hear Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of

Agricultural Sciences, speak on agricul- Economics Association will meet at ture in Africa at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

> +++ Style Show

"Identity '68: Fun Fashions for the Holidays' will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free, Styles by Hemphill-Wells include school, ski, and casual dress clothes, and after-five or party dresses for the holidays. +++

Delta Phi Epsilon

Tech's chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, room 209, the Tech Union. A film about Australia will be shown at 8 p,m, which may be attended by the pledges.

AWS General Council

The AWS General Council will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union

The Tech branch of the American Home

p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics

La Ventana

Building.

Friday will be the last day for students to have their pictures made for the 1969 La Ventana, Bring fee slips or one dollar, Coat and tie for men. +++

- WSO -

The Tech Chapter of the Woman's Service Organization, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 106, the Home Economics Building. The pledge meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in room 216, the Social Science Building Lubbock,

Broadway and Avenue U.

+++ Mortar Board

Members of the Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Anniversary Room.

Los Tertulianos

Members of Los Tertulianos will meet at the Guapalupe Center to discuss money raising projects. Members needing a ride may meet in front of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dan Blocker, better known to the West. All Bonanza's are Ricles had suggested that he

makes promotional visit

Dan Blocker of Bonanza

millions as Hoss Cartwright on characterized by their cafeteria be pulled around the city of the famed Bonanza series, ap- style, friendly atmosphere, and Los Angeles with "Goodyear" peared briefly in Lubbock this low-priced steak dinners. weekend on a promotional visit BLOCKER ALSO commented only laughed. in conjunction with the new on his recent motion picture

Bonanza Sirloin Pit location at release, Woman in Cement, which is opening soon at the This was by no means Winchester. He stated that Blocker's first visit to West this was his first dramatic granted for Texas, as he was raised in role in a picture of this type, the small town of O'Donnell, and he was anxious to see what approximately 40 miles south of reaction it receives. He also expressed delight in making

a movie with Raquel Welch.

J. D. STEWART, manager of When asked about his recent the Bonanza here in Lubbock, appearance with Don Rickles was raised with Blocker in on the Johnny Carson Show, O'Donnell, where they shared he replied that it was the most interest in a grocery store, fun he has had in months, Blocker expressed much Rickles, Blocker said, along pleasure over the design of the with being one of the top comics Bonanza Pit here, the first of today, is a very warm, sensia new style of Bonanza Inter- tive individual,

national designs for locations in WHEN REMINDED that curfew time.

printed on his side, Blocker

Late permission

Union Gap show Girls living in residence halls who will be attending the Gary Puckett and the Union Gapshow Thursday night will have 20 minutes to return to the dorms after the performance, Mrs. Dorothy Garner, Women's Residence Halls supervisor, said Tuesday.

The show, which will start at 7:30, may run over the usual

ONE GROUP MEN'S ONE GROUP YERY LARGE BELTS GROUP TIES TOILETRIES SOCKS PRICE PRICE

Large Group **SWEATERS** 30% Off

Reg.	Sal
\$12.00	 \$ 8.4
15.00	 _ 10.5
16.00	 _ 11.2
18.00	 12.6
19.00	 _ 13.3
20.00	 _ 14.0
22.50	 _ 15.7
25.00	 17.5
27.50	 19.2

TURTLE NECK

SHIRTS

Special Group CLOSEOUT

Were to \$10.00

100% Washable Orlon Acrylic in 16 Colors . . .

One Group

BETTER SLACKS

Reg.						Sale
\$14.00	-	 -			\$ 9	.80
15.00	-	 			10	.50
16.00	-				11	.20
17.00			-		11	.90
18.00	-	 			12	.60
19.00	-			-	13	.30
20.00					14	.00
22.50				-	15	.75

One Group SHOES

TURTLE NECK SHIRTS ONE GROUP

LARGE GROUP

ALL - WEATHER COATS

Reg.				Sale
\$30.00				\$21.00
35.00				24.50
40.00				28.00
45.00				31.50

Pre - cuffed

Permanent Press

CASUAL SLACKS

SPECIAL GROUP

SOLIDS and PATTERNS

• YOU ARE INVITED TO USE YOUR 30-DAY OPTION OR REVOLVING CHARGE.



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Reg.	Sale
\$ 55.00	 \$41.25
60.00	 45.00
65.00	 48.75
70.00	 52.50
75.00	 56.25
80.00	 60.00
85.00	 63.75
90.00	 67.50
95.00	 71.25
100.00	 75.00
110.00	 82.50
125.00	 89.50

SPORTCOATS

Very Large Group of Plaids, Solids, and Vested Models.

30% Off

Reg.	Sale
\$40.00	 \$28.00
45.00	 31.50
50.00	 35.00
55.00	 38.50
60.00	 42.00
65.00	 45.50
70.00	 49.00
75.00	 52.50

- · FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT 1/2 BLOCK EAST OF STORE.
- SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS