troop pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford indicated Tuesday the Johnson administration is anxious to reach a mutual troop withdrawal agreement with North Vietnam before the Nixon administration takes power.

The defense chief said he would like to see substantive peace talks start this week, with measures to lower the level of combat in Vietnam high on the agenda.

"I would still like to see, in the next 40 days, the start of the return of American troops from South Vietnam," Clifford said, "and I think that there is an opportunity to agree with Hanoi upon the mutual withdrawal of troops in that period."

The Johnson administration will end on Jan. 20, 40 days from now.

Whether there is such a troop withdrawal agreement, Clifford told the news conference, will have an impact on whether Congress will be asked for a supplemental appropriation to finance the war. He indicated that, as things now stand, there is a likelihood that such a supplement will be required.

The defense spending total of this fiscal year which ends next June 30 has been estimated by the Johnson administration at about \$72 billion. On another matter of prime importance, Clifford made it clear that the outgoing Johnson administration wants to get nuclear arms control talks started before it goes out of office. "I think the sooner they get started, the great-

er benefit there can be," Clifford said. "Obviously, there wouldn't be any decisions within the next 40 days, but I think that if we get started now we can prevent a lag that would be a very natural one if they were delayed until

the new administration came in. "The new administration can pick them up and carry them on, I think, without in any way being restricted from what might have gone on ahead

of time." While hinting that a supplemental appropriation might be necessary unless the Vietnam fighting scaled down, Clifford announced that the Defense Department has met Congress' demands that it reduce defense spending this fiscal year by \$3 billion.

Robert C. Moot, the Pentagon's comptroller, said about 80 per cent of the reductions were the result of congressional legislation and that the only major program cuts were dictated by Congress. He conceded that this detracted from readiness but said it was not in a major degree. However, Clifford disclosed, among other things, that the Air Force's manned orbiting labora-

tory project is being slowed and that its first launch will be delayed by four months beyond August 1971.

Also involved are some major cutbacks in aircraft production, including a slash of 139 A7 light attack bombers, 95 Air Force Fill fighters and 20 FBIII bombers.

According to Clifford, the Army absorbed \$900 million of the spending reduction, the Navy \$992 million, the Air Force \$928 million and various defense agencies \$180 million,

Over-all, military and civilian manpower were reduced by just under 75,000 in the economy drive. Of these, 47,167 were military and 27,777 civilian employes.

On other matters Clifford: Announced he expects to turn over to his successor-expected to be Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis-a series of plans which Clifford described as a blueprint for helping ease "some of our domestic problems."

Included are such measures as applying to civilian uses experience learned from military education, using some defense facilities for summer youth programs and on-the-job training and ordering that certain types of equipment returned from Vietnam be overhauled by firms hiring hard core unemployed.

-Declared "there is no merit to the Soviet charge" that two U.S. destroyers now in the Black Sea are on a provocative mission.

-Said "It is recognized that Cambodia is used by enemy forces in the infiltration process into South Vietnam," but said he knows of no plans for any military action against Cambodia.

 Placed himself in opposition to expanding the present "thin" antimissile system costing about \$5 billion into a much more expensive defense against a heavy attack.

"A large massive attack could still get through," Clifford said of a system that might cost as much as \$40 billion.

On Vietnam Clifford said he has not yet detected a pattern of enemy violations of the demilitarized zone.

He claimed there has been only "one clear, provable instance" of shelling from the DMZ into South Vietnam, and that was about a month

"Apparently, there is not an infiltration of troops through the DMZ down into South Vietnam which would increase the jeopardy of our troops there in North I Corps," Clifford said. He has indicated in the past that if a pattern of enemy DMZ violations should be established to his satisfaction and that of the President's it could be grounds for resuming the bombing of North Vietnam. I Corps is the area of South Vietnam which

adjoins the demilitarized zone. The defense chief claimed "there is no basis whatsoever for the charge that the cessation of the bombing has led to any increased American casualties."

He attributed a recent rise in U.S. war casualties to increased battlefield contact within South Vietnam stemming from instructions to U.S. com-

manders to "search out the enemy." Reminded that he had indicated in the past that the enemy might be preparing a winter offensive, Clifford said "it is too early to tell," although he said there have been indications of an enemy buildup in the area including Saigon "and possibly over the line into Cambodia."

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Johnson desires Watts condemns insane racism'

By LARRY CHEEK Copy Editor

progress toward coexistence with Black America, it must first revolutionize its institutions, Daniel Watts, Blackeditor of Liberator magazine, told a standing-

By Supreme Court

39 others were arrested for disorderly conduct.

the court that angry hecklers should not

be allowed to veto the constitutional

right of demonstrators to take their

Indeed, Patner argued a responsi-

bility of protecting them from physi-

cal threats - that the kind of heck-

lers who on other occasions shouted

down Secretary of State Dean Rusk,

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L.

Freeman should be subjected to arrest.

poration counsel for the City of Chi-

cago, urged the justices to encourage

police to use their judgment to head

No freedom is secure in a society

Justice Hugo L. Black, who has chal-

lenged the notion that people have an

unlimited right to tramp up and down

the streets by the thousands, jousted

with Patner for seven solid minutes.

carrying the lawyer beyond his allotted

He wanted to know if Patner was

insisting hundreds of marchers could

keep circling the mayor's home

throughout the night, or if demonstra-

tors could stake out the home of a

Supreme Court justice for perpetual

He asked rhetorically: "Is the state

without power to regulate the use

Justice Thurgood Marshall, on the

other hand, hammered at Simon's pre-

sentation, asking whether the spec-

tators who threw rocks and eggs and

broke through police lines were guilty

eggs, freedom of speech is over."

Marshall noted sarcastically.

"If a group shows up with rocks and

Jockeying between the two positions,

Justice Abe Fortas peppered both at-

'No progress'

in peace talks

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam pro-

posed Tuesday the four delegations at

the Vietnam peace talks sit at separate

tables and draw lots to settle the speak-

The United States turned down both

There was no immediate American

The issues arose during a two-hour

The North Vietnamese communique

observed that Hanoi and the Viet Cong's

National Liberation Front-NLF-had

proposed a square table for the con-

ference. This would give each of the

four delegations a symbolic status of

The Americans and South Vietnamese

rejected this on grounds that they re-

gard the conference as a two-sided

comment beyond the words of one

source who said "no progress" had

Ha Van Lau, deputy chiefs of their

suggestions, said a communique issued

by the North Vietnamese,

been made in the meeting,

negotiating delegations,

of its streets?"

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ing order.

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torn with disorder, the city official

In contrast, Raymond F. Simon, cor-

grievances to the streets.

off "incipient riots."

Speech rights

under review

WASHINGTON (AP) - Their own passions showing through, Supreme Court

justices considered Tuesday whether limits have to be put on unpopular demon-

A major free speech question was posed in an appeal by Dick Gregory,

Negro comedian and writer, who led 65 to 70 people to the home of Mayor

Richard J. Daley of Chicago in the summer of 1965 seeking the ouster of Ben-

jamin Willis, then city superintendent of schools. The march attracted 1,200

or so spectators, many of them hostile, and the demonstrators were pelted

with rocks and eggs. When Gregory refused to send his followers home, he and

Marshall Patner, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, tried to convince

strators because they inflame the emotions of their fellow citizens.

room-only audience in the Union two primary bulwarks of American Tuesday night.

"You cannot have one, two, ten, or of the worst kind-institutional racism. or Rap Brown, The university and the church are the

surtax vital

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman

of the House Appropriations Committee

says it would be senseless to drop

the 10 per cent federal income sur-

charge as long as continued heavy

spending threatens to push the govern-

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., head

most federal spending proposals,

"Many new programs are in their

of the group which gets the first whack

says he sees little chance the budget

for the next fiscal year can be kept

infancy and expenditures will tend to

escalate rapidly unless a skillful and

effective job is done in holding the

line," Mahon said in an interview.

than to have an unexpectedly high

deficit," he said. "To me it would

make no sense to repeal the surtax

and plunge the government deeper in the

this fall's campaign he favored allowing

the surtax to expire June 30, as

of the tax-writing House Ways and

Means Committee, says he expects Con-

gress will go along if Nixon wants

in the jockeying early this year over

terms for a surtax coupled with a

Mahon and Mills were key figures

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman

scheduled under present law.

ceiling on federal spending.

the surtax to expire.

President-elect Nixon said during

"I had rather extend the surtax

ment deeper into debt.

much below current levels.

red."

to budget

racism," Watts said.

Speaking on "Racism in America," If White America wants to make any even a hundred Black students on cam- Watts probably disappointed those in the pus and exclude them from the cultural audience who expected a raving miliand social environment, This is racism tant on the order of Stokely Carmichael

He told the predominately white audience at the outset that he was "not going to give you the usual stuff on why you're all bad", and followed through at least partially on this theme, concentrating on what Black America wanted and what White America should

"I don't think all whites should be killed," he quipped facetiously with an undertone of seriousness, "We need someone to do the hot and heavy work."

Watts also touched on the expected topic of Black violence, but spoke in a vein in which the audience was undecided whether he was joking or not.

"In the early stages (of Black violence), we were using the coke bottle as a molotov cocktail. This, however, was not the best possible missile. Since I had an architecture degree from Columbia University, I was asked to study the problem, and came up with this

"I suggested we use the Johnny Walker scotch bottle- the Black Label one. of course, It's the ideal molotov cocktail- smooth and everything,

"What we're doing basically is asking White America to become non-violent as we become violent," Watts said, Watts said Black America is gener-

ally "moving away from the mainstream of America," meaning the White society. He cited part of the Black Power movement as an attempt to revive the lost Black history and culture taken away and never returned by the Emancipation Proclamation.

"Part of the Black Power concept today is if we're going to have Negro history, it's going to be on the birthday of Malcolm X and such, not on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln,"

Watts quoted Lincoln as saying he was never in favor of social and political equality for Blacks, but rather believed in White supremacy.

Moving on to what he believed were the first steps in solving the racial problems in America, Watts told the Whites that the revolution must take

place in the White society. "It isn't Rap Brown burning down America," he said, "It is you, who will go through four years of education here and never question anything your professor says; never ask yourselves what Black people were wearing in

1870."

Watts implied strong pessimism about the future of the country, saying America was going down "the drainpipe of history,"

"I am here tonight because I see America going down the drainpipe of history, I'm not trying to keep you from going down the drainpipe; I'm trying to keep me from going down with

Closing on a relatively moderate stand. Watts said what the Negro is fighting for is coexistence and mobility.

"I don't think this can be emphasized enough," he said,

professor of psychology at Rice University in Houston and has conducted many studies of Mexican-American

Mexican-American students' parents often tell them they will be "considered traitors" if they reject their Mexican - American culture for the Anglo, Ramirez said.

On the other hand, school teachers tell the Mexican-American that they must accept the Anglo culture or face economic and financial barriers as an

The schools in effect, are telling the Mexican-American child "it is bad for him to be a Mexican-American," Ra- spending, 13.2 per cent compared to

both languages to be spoken; send a token of the governments attitude on counselors to students' homes to dis- defense requirements and this year cuss problems with parents; and re- is apparently the Soviet response to quire teachers to become aware "of what the Mexican-American is like and how his culture differs from Anglos,"

Jean Wittliff, told the commission that economic strains and a lack of English Americans face

achievement rates are lower.

"I don't think you could indict the growth figures for 1969. school system," he said, "It is constantly improving."



REVOLUTION NEEDED-Daniel Watts, a leading exponent for militant black nationalism and editor-in-chief of the Liberator magazine, discusses one of his publications, "Voice in the Negro Ghetto," with Lana Davis, Lubbock junior and chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union. Watts spoke on "Racism in America" in the Tech Union Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Identity battle faces children

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A Rice University psychologist told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Tuesday that Mexican-American children face a daily battle of finding their identity and that teachers must become more aware of Latin heritage and culture.

Some children's parents accused them of being "traitors" because they have picked up the Anglo way of life, said Dr. Manuel Ramirez III, himself a Mexican-American. He and others among the 16 witnesses testifying before the commission also called for textbooks offering more details on Mexican-American history and background,

The commission heard seven hours' testimony on education during its second

day of hearings into Mexican-American problems of the Southwest, The sessions continue through Sat Soviets Set

Wednesday's hearings, also on education, will include appearances by the state commissioner of education, a state senator, the San Antonio mayor, two school superintendents and other

school officials, Dr. Ramirez told the commission that studies have shown Mexican -American children often find themselves on a "battleground" with their teachers because each does not

"understand the culture of the other." Ramirez said Peace Corps workers are required to know the native tongue and cultures of the foreign countries in which they work, "Why should we require any less of teachers in this country?" he asked.

Dr. Ramirez, 31, is an assistant billion, children.

adult,

mirez said, Ramirez urged that schools allow

"The Latino is trapped by his economic situation," he said,

Wittliff was asked if it is the school

high price on defense

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union boosted its acknowledged military spending to a record 17.7 billion rubles Tuesday- apparently the Kremlin's response to a greater defense effort in the West Westerners here believe the actual

amount spent by the Kremlin for defense is more than the announced 17,7 million rubles- the equivalent at the official rate of exchange of \$19,6 These observers suspect that as

much as half of the actual military spending is hidden in other budget items.

The new Soviet defense allocation was a billion rubles higher than a year ago, less than half the size of last year's increase. The 2.2 billion ruble boost in defense spending announced then apparently reflected stepped up aid to North Vietnam and rearmament of Arab countries following the 1967 Middle East war,

Although the 1969 military budget was the highest so far, it represented a small share of the total government 13.5 per cent in the current year.

The announced figure is essentially announced plans for a greater defense effort in the West.

The defense figure and plans for a A San Antonio government teacher, 7.3 per cent increase in Soviet industrial production next year were disclosed in a session of the Supreme are the biggest problems Mexican - Soviet, the Communist-controlled Soviet parliament.

Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the government planning committee - Gosplan - reported overfulfillment of the systems' fault that Mexican-American economic plan for 1968 and rattled off at rapid-fire rate a new series of

> However, he set the growth targets lower than a year ago.



THE QUEEN'S PLANK-Barbara Specht, Southwest Conference Centennial Queen, looks on as friends post a plug on a plank for her quest in the National Football Centennial Queen title. The plank was signed by Techsans and presented to Miss Specht by Saddle Tramps. (Tech photo)

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It is easy to complain, but not so easy to offer solutions, Parking is a problem with all large universities and Tech has been fortunate it has been relatively free of such problems until recently.

If campus planners had retained campus necessity. the lot at 17th Street and Flint Avenue. and put the new Architecture and Art Buildings farther out, it just would have altered the problem.

In retrospect, students created the situation today when they voted last newspaper, spring to increase their student services fee in order to finance a bus system.

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What was instituted to alleviate a bad situation caused by distant dorms, classrooms and parking lots has allowed the perpetuation and extension of the bad situation.

It is now easy to tell a student to park his car a mile away from class and take the bus. As the campus grows, the bus system will cease to be a student service, It will be a

As the campus grows, the bus system must grow. It is past the point already that it can be considered a student service like football tickets. health service or access to a campus

The bus system should not be financed out of the student services fee.

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Tech entered the intercollegiate basketball arena for the first time Jan. 25, 1926, in the opener of a two-night cage double-header with the Daniel Baker Hillbillies. A crowd of 1,250 persons was on hand in the stock judging pavillion where Coach Grady Higginbotham's Matadors made their basketball debut.

faculty,

It was the eleventh game of the season for Daniel Baker, and the Hillbillies' playing experience proved to be a tremendous advantage over the untested Techsans, as the visitors swept to an easy first-game victory, 37-25.

....AND OTHER ROCKS

Gary

on the part of students and problems.

ACCORDING TO the Lubbock Morning-Avalanche, "Miller, fast and shifty, of the Daniel Baker cagers was the high point man for the game, ringing up 13 of the 37 scores for his club. Chambers of the 'Billies was second high point man with nine counters chalked up for him.

"The work of (Tech's) Alford, Walker, Bucy and White," the Avalanche continued, "was well worth mentioning as they were constantly fighting on the court and never at any part of the game were they seen loafing, but were battling even against odds. Time and again, Alford crashed through the defense of the visitors, marching toward the Scarlet goal only to lose control of the ball."

THE NEXT NIGHT, Tech looked stronger, but the Matadors were still no match for the Hillbillies, dropping the second encounter, 32-28.

The 1926 Matadors failed to claim a victory in their first two outings, but what they accomplished was something vastly more important. The foundation had been laid for today'sas well as tomorrow's-Red Raider basketball. (Editor's note: This column is provided by the Saddle Tramps.)

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In surveying the problems existence, few solutions are tors, is like water that has race was virtually destroyed affect the student body as a facing the Tech student body being openly sought simply be- been allowed to stand in one in the fall elections by people whole, but it is reflected by the out as being so monumental or faculty or administrators- are

so completely abhorable as to concerned enough to work towarrant open and violent revolt ward the elimination of these cerned enough really to try to and similar gatherings, attend-The atmosphere on the Tech campus, It requires too much age of people time after time. Problems do exist, however, campus, that atmosphere being and there are some important created by both students and attempt to bring about changes majority of students. ones. But despite their faculty as well as administra- at Tech, Progressive changes in such areas as grading, stuthe national level.

> whenever it is initiated. The ized on, attempt by the All-School con-

today, no single problem stands cause few people - students, place too long; it is stagnant, spreading irresponsible ru- very nature and quality of edi-FEW STUDENTS are con- well as its intent, Speak-outs this, make this campus an active ed by the same small percent-

Important problems exist at Tech

school to attend as well as level, has had little written re- "don't give a damnism." give it favorable notoriety on action from its readers, either The Tech atmosphere not only ments for The University Daily Tech's gaining recognition in tends to limit creative think- concerning events either re- academics or student goving but stifles creative action ported, overlooked or editorial- ernment as a whole on the na-

mors concerning its nature as torials and columns such as

MOST STUDENTS are very much aware of the problems mental and physical effort to receive little support from a facing Tech. Some of them even have solutions, feasible solutions, to these problems but no THE ACTIVISTS' FORUM, a action is initiated to make these dent government, housing and paper whose primary intent is proposed solutions a realizathe nature of courses could editorial comment on events tion, Most of the student body make Tech an interesting at both the local and national has acquired the philosophy of

So long as this stagnation favoring or opposing its com- persists, there is no hope for tional level, Even if this insti-Not only is this stagnation tution should have "university" vention to bring about changes evident in the lack of definite added to its name, it will still in nominating and campaigning stands or actions taken by Tech allow the atmosphere to re-

ty. Then last summer they

I cordially invite all off-

to join me in parking their cars

Maybe if the several hundred

of us who are getting screwed

techniques in the Student Senate students in areas that directly main stagnant. Invites students to park off campus

Our omnipotent administra-

that there's still plenty of room Plant Science Building and gave tion has done it again! The only decent off-campus parking lot at Tech has been shot right out from under the one, students' whitewalls, They're going to tear it up and put a building on it,

Now we can park in (1) the every day? Unless you show wilderness, might as well park in Town ing your car. saving his money; (2) the lot Security has charged \$11 a year on the curb sides of surroundbehind the museum, which only to park in any of the places ing streets. accommodates a few cars; (3) I mentioned, the dirt wasteland west of the new Business Administration began last year, they kicked around by the administration Building, which is like parking the students out of the mud- do that, the local businessmen

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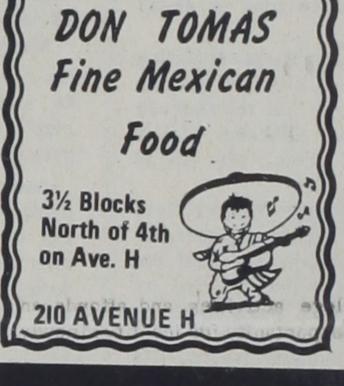
of musical cars that goes on have to pay \$11 to park in the coliseum lot, which is so far up by 8 in the morning, you from most classes that one might as well forget about park- campus parking sticker victims and Country Center, thereby Since I've been here, Traffic in Town & Country Center and

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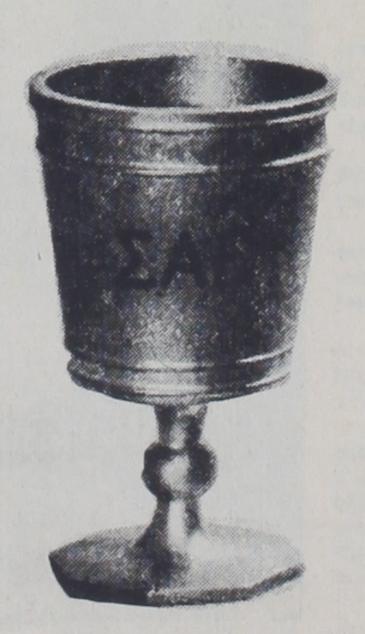
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Sixteen members were initi-BULLETIN OF Information ated Thursday into the Texas Alpha Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society, New members are:

Suzy Bennett, Barbara Blacking Center, Psychology Buildwood, Gay Bratton, Stanley Compton, Kathleen Ford, John Harris, Charles Hendryx, Don Lamprecht, Patricia McGuire, Dennis Morris, Tena Plate, Leslie Seaman, Paul Thompson, James Ward, Jeanne Williams, and Linda Woolfolk,

The initiation along with a banquet was held at Bush's public. There is no admission Steak Barn.

Tech's Department of Music recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at

ROSE PRINCESS-Judy Can-

trell, senior English major from

Dallas, was presented at the

urday, as the White Rose Prin-

cess for December.

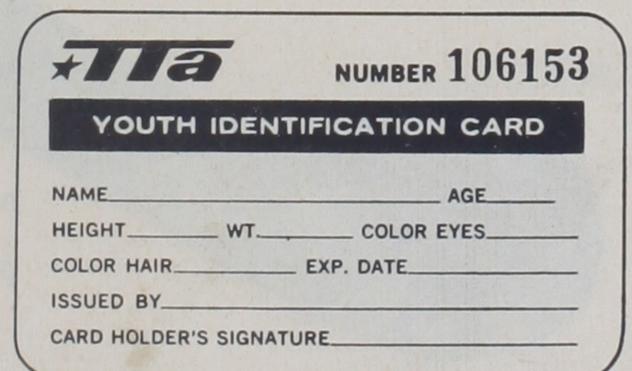
Featured on the program will be Froberger's Toccata in D Fugue in A Minor, Handel's Concerto in G Minor, Dupre's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, and "Ascension Day," a sacred work by Olivier Messiaen,

String students will accompany Dr. Maynard in presenting the Handel concerto, Players will include Linda Paige, Jolene Scholoer, Mary Kay Manicapelli, Elizabeth Brock, Joyce Allen, and Tim Cain, violinist; Robert Adcock and Ana Maria Maldonado, cellists; Robert Meineke and Eugene Gott, violas, and Boyce Wyrick, bass,

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sage" will be presented today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union, The film was originally scheduled for showing Monday but did not arrive in time.

There will be showings at 10:30 a,m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged,

The film explains Marshall McLuhan's ideas that media such as cars, television and other machines are created as extensions of human sense organs.

Tyrian Rifles Sigma Nu Christmas Party, Satdrill in parade

Muleshoe was invaded Saturday afternoon by a task force from Tech's Army ROTC.

The Tyrian Rifles drill team of 21 men performed different marching maneuvers in the town's Christmas parade.

Other activities for the drill team will include the St. Student Union. Patrick's Day parade in Shamrock and a competition parade in San Antonio next semester,

The Tyrian Rifles also serve in the color guard details for the Tech and Lubbock high schools' football games, different honor guard duties for funerals, posthumous awards for Vietnam veterans and re-

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Media film | Major Soviet threat rescheduled is aerospace power

"The greatest hostile mili- the North American Air Defense tary threat to the United States and its allies today is the aero- continent, space power of the Soviet Union," Lt, Gen, Arthur C, oldest major continuous source Agan said Saturday,

The commander of the Aero- Air Force. space Defense Command (ADC) spoke to members of Arnold Air Palace.

"It does not appear that the attended the meeting, aerospace threat will decrease

Agan provides U.S. Air Force ship by Mayor W. D. "Dub" instant combat ready forces to Rogers,

Command for air defense of the

He noted that ROTC is the of officers for the United States

ABOUT 250 delegates from Society and Angle Flight at the Arnold Air societies at colleges area conclave held at KoKo and universities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas

Emanuel Honig, Hondo elec-- rather, indications are it will trical engineering major, rebecome more pronounced and ceived the \$300 "Hap" Arnold ominous," Gen, Agan continued, Memorial Scholarship at the meeting, He also was presented AS ADC COMMANDER, Gen, an honorary Lubbock citizen-

Raider Roundup

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Freshman Council

Freshman Council will not meet today but will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in the

Psi Chi

Psi Chi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, Dr. Rudolf Dreikeus, visiting professor in psychology, wil speak on "Future Friends in Psychology,"

Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4205 38th St. Anyone needing transportation meet in St. John's parking lot at 6:45 p.m. Remember rum-

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Pre-Med Club

Tech's Pre-Med Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 2 of the Chemistry Building.

Junior Council

The Junior Council will sponsor its annual shoeshine in the lobby of the Tech Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today,

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6 p.m.: Friendly Giant

6:30: What's New: "Ad-

7 p.m.: German Play-

house: presents a drama in

7:30: Folk guitar lessons:

8 p.m.: Your Dollar's

Worth: "Visions of Sugar

Plums" examines the toy in-

dustry, particularly the ef-

fects of its vast television

Live In: "Survival in the

Sea" - an exploration of

the sea, a world of inner

space, one of our least

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areas, showing life of under-

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poisonous and venomous ani-

mals of land and sea.

9:30: Profile: "Of Ven-

water creatures.

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tinues from Tuesday.

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Leading rebounder

Turner sparks Tech's roundballers

By DAVE AMMONS Sports Editor

the offense has sputtered, how- team's leading scorers. ever, the defense has sparkled

skills of sophomore Jerry conference games." Turner

Turner, an agressive forward from Houston's Sam Houston customed to losing. An all-zone High School, has paced Tech's high school selection, he came rebounders in each of the Raiders outings so far this season, was probably Tech's greatest collecting a four-game total of freshman team ever. 54 caroms.

latest foe, the Raiders once Turner never even came close again won the battle of the black- to a loss. A member of an unboards, claiming 46 rebounds defeated Picador team that avto the Sooners' 43, Turner personally grabbed 11 missed shots,

ALTHOUGH THE TECHSANS controlled the boards against of 14.1 per contest, OU, they lost the main event, 83-74. Turner explains, "We

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out hustled them, but we just The press has helped us some, from winning more games." didn't shoot well enough."

Hampered by an inconsistent ever, has consistently carried shooting attack, Tech's Red his share of the offensive load, the only thing that's kept us a lot of people." Raiders have managed only a His 40 points, via 13 of 34 field single victory in their first goals and 14 of 25 free throws, four cage encounters. Where places him fifth among the

"We're still a young team," - due largely to a pesky full- Turner says, "and it's a lot court-press and the rebounding better to lose these than the

> BUT TURNER is unacto Raiderland and joined what

During his first year in a Against Oklahoma, Tech's Scarlet and Black uniform, eraged an astounding 104 points per game, he compiled a rebounding average of 14.5 per contest, while pouring points through the basket at a clip

> THE RAIDERS are scheduled to battle Houston Baptist, Saturday, and Tech coach Gene Gibson has warned his cagers against underrating the South Texans.

> "He told us not to take them too lightly," Turner said, "Gerald Myers is their coach and they'll be up for us."

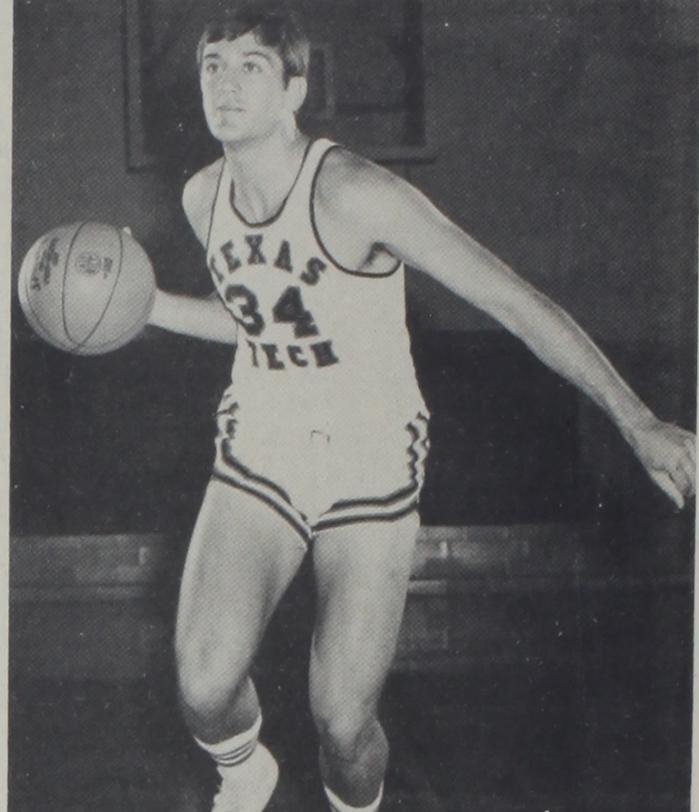
> Myers, a former Monterey High School mentor and Raider basketball player, was an Allfor Tech in 1957-58,

ning formula for Tech, Turner sional football found itself today

Sports



too, But free throws and field "But as long as we keep The 6-2, 195-pounder, how- goals - just our shooting in hustling the way we have been," general - has been off. That's he added, "we're going to beat



Los Angeles loses Southwest Conference selection game, title hopes

JERRY TURNER

ANXIOUS TO FIND the win- NEW YORK (AP) - Professaid, "Rebounding, I guess, has in an embarrassing position re- down. The rams got three. been one of our strong points, miniscent of a famous college case 29 years ago-grown men unable to count to four,

> down in the National Football League game last Sunday between the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears,

> THE BEARS won the game 17-16, knocking the Rams out of any title chance. Later, howevwe, it was discovered that in the confusion surrounding the final minute of the exciting contest the Rams were deprived of a down.

This was similar to a case in the Cornell-Dartmouth game in 1940 when the game referee, assignment.

William Red Friesell, gave Cornell a extra-or a fifth-

Cornell scored on the play and made the score 7-3. When the mistake was discovered, Frie-The latest case involved a lost sell acknowledged the error. Cornell officials relinquished all claim to the victory and the game went into the record book as a 3-0 triumph for Dartmouth,

THE RESULT of the progame was not changed but Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, acted quickly by suspending all six officials who participated in the Los Angeles contest.

This is a costly penalty. Officials receive between \$250 and \$350 a regular season game, \$300 and \$1,000 for a Super Bowl



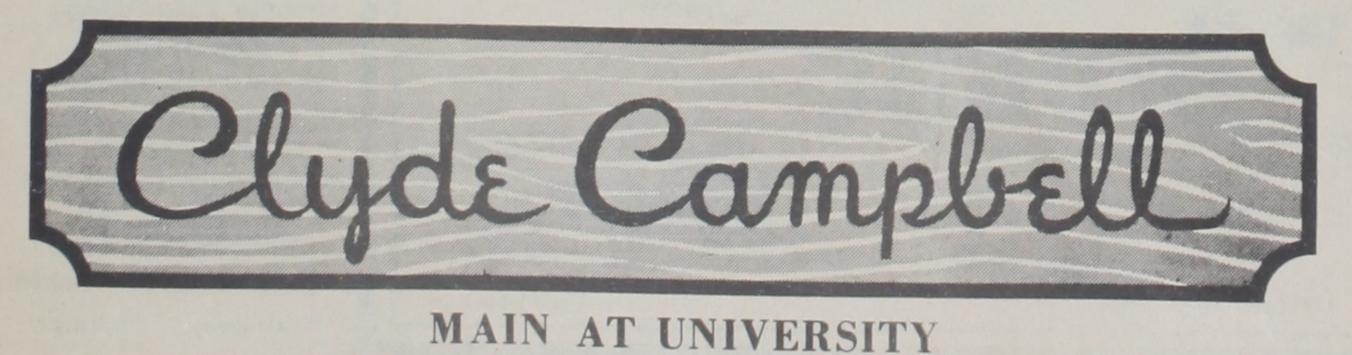
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