

Prices still up

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. rolled back Monday previously announced price increases for 1968 models, and American Motors Corp. became the fourth U. S. automaker to announce an increase for 1968s.

Chrysler said its new average increase was \$101, or 3.5 per cent, over comparable 1967 models. Originally Chrysler figured its average at \$133, or 4.5 per cent.

AFTER Chrysler announced its 1968 prices first, General Motors came up with suggested retail delivery price increases averaging \$110, or 3.6 per cent, and Ford announced an average boost of \$114, or 3.9 per cent.

Chrysler's new prices are effective today. American Motors announced earlier Monday that its Rambler American and Rebel models will carry suggested retail prices up \$89, or 3.8 per cent, from 1967.

Price increases in AMC's top-of-the-line Ambassador series from \$147 to \$230, but air conditioning, a \$350 optional item on 1967 models, is made standard equipment on 1968s.

Wants new look

WASHINGTON — Congress should decide if different circumstances warrant any more legislative action on U. S. policy in the Vietnam war, 52 House members suggested Monday.

The 48 Republicans and 4 Democrats joined in introducing a resolution which Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., described as "neither a dove nor hawk move but one for constitutional process."

"AN ENTIRELY different set of circumstances" prevails now than in 1964 when Congress adopted the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., said as the plan was unveiled at a news conference.

As one example, Morse said there now are 123 members of Congress who were not in office at that time.

THE GULF of Tonkin resolution was approved on Aug. 7, 1964. It authorized in advance "all necessary measures" the President might take "to repel any armed attack" against U. S. forces and "to prevent further aggression."

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., one of those now in Congress at the time, said he didn't feel the resolution was the type under which this country should commit a force of 500,000 men.

Medders trial set

GAINESVILLE — Dist. Judge W. O. Boyd Monday reset for Oct. 4 a pretrial hearing for Mrs. Margaret Medders, charged with giving a worthless check.

The hearing was postponed at the request of a defense attorney who told the court that Mrs. Medders is ill and is under the care of a psychiatrist in a Sherman hospital.

MRS. MEDDERS, who gained fame as a society hostess at the family's palatial Colonial Acres farm near Muenster until their financial empire collapsed, is charged with giving a worthless check in an attempt to defraud a Dallas society photographer.

Judge Boyd also delayed the trial, which had been set for Oct. 2, until the December term of court.

THE MEDDERS, who borrowed money to build their cattle and horse farm, were declared bankrupt last spring.

In May, a jury hearing charges against the couple that they attempted to defraud through selling allegedly mortgaged cattle could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial.

Lynda sets date

WASHINGTON — The wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, with 14 attendants, is set for Saturday, Dec. 9, in the historic East Room of the White House.

With Lynda, 23, and Robb, 28, off on an Acapulco, Mexico, vacation, the White House announced the wedding date and the bridal party.

IT WILL be an Episcopal service, but other details were left blank, such as the time of day, the minister and the number of guests to be invited.

The wedding of the older daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson will obviously have a military flavor, with White House social aides and Marine friends of the bridegroom in the wedding party — one of them returning from Vietnam for the nuptials.

AND IT'S likely to be a good deal smaller than the Aug. 6, 1966 marriage of Lynda's younger sister, Luci Johnson, to Patrick Nugent, when 700 guests went to the national Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for the wedding ceremony and returned to the White House for the reception afterwards.

Back Red China

WASHINGTON — A panel of 26 U. S. business leaders and scholars urged anew Monday that the United States drop active opposition to Red China membership in the United Nations and support efforts for a two-China representation.

If the Communists accept this arrangement, the panel said, they should be permitted to replace Nationalist China on the U. N. Security Council.

THE GROUP headed by former Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa and Frederick S. Beebe, chairman of Newsweek, Inc., and The Washington Post, made similar recommendations last year.

It said the call is being pushed again especially in light of three developments in the past year — Red China's H-bomb explosion, the intensified internal struggle in mainland China and shifting of positions on China by other delegates to the U. N. General Assembly.

BOTH COMMUNIST China and Nationalist China have rejected any "two-China" representation, each insisting it is the sole government of China.

The panel expressed concern over the implications of a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a news conference on Sept. 8 that he does not expect that anything much will change on the China representation issue at the United Nations this year.



NOT READY — Students gather outside Texas Tech's new Math-Foreign Languages Building Monday on first day of classes reading notice that building is not ready for occupancy. Classes were rescheduled elsewhere on campus until the building is completed, said Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy. (Tech Photo)

Building delay causes shortage

Teachers made do with cramped office space, and students hiked to makeshift classrooms Monday as the doors of the Foreign Language-Math Building stayed closed.

The building, Tech's newest, was scheduled to be handed over to the college Sunday, but the building was not completed in time for the faculty and students to move in Monday.

Miss Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of campus planning, said that many items needed correcting in the building, and that some things did not meet the plans or specifications in the contract.

SOME AREAS of the building could have been occupied, she said, but work

Sunday closing battle brewing

District attorneys at Dallas and Fort Worth say they are still studying possible legal moves aimed at preventing Sundaco, Inc., from operating stores, purchased for just one day a week.

A new Texas law forbids a store to sell non-essential items on both Saturday and Sunday.

A SPOKESMAN said that when Sundaco, Inc., was formed it would buy the stores at 12:01 a.m. each Sunday and sell them back to the original owners by Monday morning.

Judge orders change in Brown trial site

A change of venue in the Dolphus Jack Brown murder trial was ordered here Monday in Judge James A. Ellis' 137th District Court.

Brown, accused of the mid-April slaying of his parents at their shallow-water farm home, was granted the change on a motion by defense attorney George Gilkerson.

The motion was based on a new twist added to the trial Friday when Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin obtained an injunction restraining the granting of a divorce decree to a state's witness in the case.

THE PETITION filed by Griffin said that the prosecution believed that the witness would marry Brown if the divorce became final.

Gilkerson filed the motion Monday morning saying that publicity since the injunction was further prejudicial to the defendant and that it is impossible for him to receive a fair trial in Lubbock County.

ers and students would have gotten in each other's way.

Frank Bennett, of Bennett Construction Co. of Lubbock, contractors for the building, said work was continuing on the central stairway, and that work should have been completed by Monday morning.

Marshal Pennington, vice president for business affairs was out of town and unavailable for comment, and S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, would give no date for the opening of the building.

IN THE MEANTIME, classes met in the Administration Building, temporary buildings, the basement of the Physical Plant, and in the Naval Reserve Building. Teachers held office hours in cramped offices and temporary buildings.

Relocated classes were listed on a notice on the door of the building, with the notice that MWF classes would meet for the first time Wednesday, and TTS classes for the first time Thursday.

The latest delay is the most recent in a string of troubles which have plagued the construction. Earlier, work on the building was delayed seven weeks because of a suit filed by Bennett against the college.

IN CONTENTION were stair treads, stone benches and cap brick. The former two were arbitrated in favor of the college.

Gilkerson also claimed that his and co-counsel Travis Shelton's personal reputations as attorneys were attacked by the filing of the injunction.

THE DEFENSE claimed that Brown has no intention of marrying the prospective witness. They further stated that they wanted the girl to testify.

Before jury selection started a week ago, defense attorneys had spent more than two weeks attempting to obtain a change of venue.

Each time Judge Ellis turned down the request. The final time Judge Ellis said, "The true test rests with the prospective jurors." However, he indicated that the decision did not preclude reopening the venue matter at any time.

Jury selection had reached the midway point with six persons seated. Originally 128 persons were called to serve on the special venire.

In housing suit

Apartment owners may take position

No further action will be taken on the student suit against Tech until the plea of abatement has been determined, District Judge W. R. Shaver said yesterday.

Both sides have been asked to submit their cases concerning the abatement charge, and scheduling the case to hear the request for the permanent injunction is pending on the decision.

IN THE meantime most of the plaintiffs have moved off campus through regular channels such as work permits and doctors recommendations, student Ray Boothe said. Nine of the original 34 students have dropped charges, but no more withdrawals are expected.

Kenneth Bowlin, lawyer for the plaintiffs, will speak to the Lubbock Apartment Association Thursday, and the group will determine a position concerning the proceedings then.

"If the case went to the Supreme Court, in view of the present trend of liberal thinking, it would be determined in favor of the students," a local lawyer said, "but here it probably will not be."

TOM NOBLE, president of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said that opinion within the group varies. "Some members want to raise money to finance the plaintiffs' effort, and also many new men have asked to join the association since the proceedings began," he said.

But others are defending the Tech position. Because the college plays such a large part in this area, some apartment owners don't want to tamper with it, Noble said.

"I want to work with the college. Some apartments are unfit for students, but I feel that if the apartment is in good condition and run properly the college shouldn't discriminate," he said.

"I THINK apartments are beneficial to students who work and who must live in them for legitimate reasons, but I don't sympathize with students who want apartments only to have parties," Noble said as he stressed the need for regulation.

Strict enforcement of the Tech position could lower property values of Lubbock real estate, he mentioned, and some apartment owners have felt a financial pull, while others have been affected very little, he said.

School strike talks lagging

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest public school system reached a point of almost complete collapse Monday as negotiations with striking New York City teachers dragged into a third week. About 88 per cent of the pupils stayed home.

With peace talks bogged down, School Supt. Bernard Donovan dropped out of the bargaining to keep a date in Washington to discuss school funding matters with federal officials.

Of the 1.1 million normal classroom enrollment, only about 130,000 pupils reported at the city's 900 public schools — by far the smallest number on any day the schools have been open. Many were sent home, few received any formal instructions.

THE STRIKE began Sept. 11, the first day of the new term. Schools were closed completely last Thursday and Friday in anticipation of a reopening Monday. Prior to that, attendance had dropped daily from the opening day total of about 600,000.

Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said negotiations with the Board of Education were "a quagmire type of situation."

"EVERY time we settle something," he added, "five new things open up."

A tentative settlement of the strike had been announced Sept. 21, based on a \$136-million wage package for the union. However, in the process of reducing the agreement to writing, the board and the UFT split anew and Monday's scheduled resumption of classes fell through.

THE BOARD questioned the effectiveness of a three-year-old MES program already in operation in 21 elementary schools at a cost of \$500,000 per school per year.

The tentative agreement granted teachers a wage scale ranging from \$6,750 to \$13,750, replacing the old range of \$5,400 to \$11,950 per year.

PROCEEDINGS began last Wednesday when 34 students filed a suit against seven Tech officials to void a school policy requiring undergraduates to live on campus. In the hearing Tech, represented by W. O. Shultz, maintained that the ruling was necessary in accordance with Tech's bond commitments.

Beulah's destruction

Floodwaters hit Harlingen homes

HARLINGEN (AP) — The Rio Grande, on its most massive flood in history despite a multi-million dollar flood control system, toppled another diversion dam Monday, buried fashionable homes and attacked even its own channel.

The record rains of Hurricane Beulah pushed the Rio Grande to a new frenzy. Some 5,000 persons fled to higher ground at Harlingen Monday and a spokesman for the International Boundary and Water Commission said the situation would get no better in the next two days.

HOMES IN Harlingen's most exclusive section were buried by floodwaters from a broken diversion dam on the Arroyo Colorado. Another, but smaller, floodway diversion structure upstream gave way Monday at little Madero.

The crest of the main Rio Grande flood remained upstream above Anzalduas Dam.

A U.S. official said the Mexican floodway system, which was holding in the main, is expected to save the Matoros-Brownsville area from more flooding.

A touring congressional group went into shattered Port Isabel and got their report from city commissioner Juan Gonzalez.

"We're out of power, we're out of sewage, we're out of water, our city hall is blown down and our schools are torn up." All businesses and some 75 per cent of the homes in the coastal resort and fishing community were hit hard by Beulah's winds. Ninety per cent of the city's 500 shrimp boats also were damaged.

The American Insurance Association Monday estimated insured damage along from Beulah at \$36 million for the 40,000 square mile area whipped by the big storm's winds, tides, tornadoes and record floods.

Survey proposition 'under advisement'

The Ex-Students Association Board has "taken under advisement" a proposal which would call for a survey of students, faculty and exes on the name-change issue.

The proposal, submitted by Student Association President Max Blakney, would be conducted under the guidance of a professional surveying agency. Approval by the three groups would be necessary before the survey would be undertaken, and the proposal said the results would be presented to the Tech Board of Directors as a "combined recommendation."

EX-STUDENTS Association President C. H. Cummings said the Board "had not been too enthused" about the proposal, primarily for two reasons—the cost of the survey and a belief that it would "prove nothing new."

The survey, which would be conducted by Joe Belden and Associates of Dallas and a Name-Change Survey Committee, would cost upwards of \$1,000, depending on the extent of the firm's participation. Plans called for splitting the cost among the Student Association, the faculty, the Ex-Students Association and possibly the Tech Board of Directors.

"WE'RE OF the opinion that everything that can be done has been done on the matter," Cummings said Monday. "The (Tech) Board has got to take action. I don't believe anything any group could do would help."

"Everyone knows what name the exes are on record as favoring — of course I realize this doesn't include all the exes," Cummings said. The Ex-

Students Association Council, the parent governing body of the Association, has long favored "Texas Tech University."

"There seem to be just too many involvements, details such as weighted averages, which would have to be confronted to merit the cost," he said.

Cummings said he would appoint a committee to study the survey proposal and report back to the next meeting of the Board, a much smaller group than the Council.

WAYNE JAMES, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, said the Ex-Students Board would not make final decisions for the Association concerning the name-change.

"The Council is the body on record concerning the name-change," he said, "and it would have to make any final decisions." The Council will meet Nov. 3 during homecoming activities. Two meetings of the Ex-Students Board are scheduled before then.

Blakney said he did not know what his next step toward trying to resolve the name-change issue would be. "We will just have to study the matter further and see what we can come up with," he said.

Blakney, Cummings and Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, professor of education and new chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, are members of the Tech Board's Name-Change Committee, generally considered to be the group which will have to recommend a name before a change is made. Board members of the committee are Harold Hinn and C. A. Cash, chairman.

THE NINE congressmen, and one senator, used five helicopters to inspect Hurricane Beulah's damage to the Coastal Bend and to the Valley adjoining Mexico. In two cities they were told every business establishment in town was damaged by Beulah.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said his group saw Gov. Connally conduct what amounted to an informal public hearing in Three Rivers in the Coastal Bend area.

He said the governor told officials of Atascosa and Live Oak Counties that everything possible would be done to pay for rescue and relief work, and that they could go ahead and spend for these purposes now, counting on the presidential proclamation to cover the expenses later.

CONNALLY IS expected to attend formal hearings conducted by the congressmen in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

Selective Service should call spade

Publicity on the new draft law makes it sound as if everyone attending a college or university now has a mandatory deferment just for the asking, but things aren't quite as rosy for students as Congress and the Selective Service would like the public to believe. In fact, more students may qualify for induction now than before.

The new law states that II-S deferment is mandatory for students under 24 years old who request deferment, and who are "full time and satisfactory."

The hitch comes in this last phrase. To be satisfactory, a student must be making "normal progress" toward his degree, which is defined as earning 25 per cent of the total hours necessary for a degree in each 12-month period.

Considering the normal 128-hour degree plan, this means a student must have 32 hours at the end of his first year, 64 the second and 96 at the end of the third. The law is also retroactive, ex post facto of a sort, when the case of the third year student with 90 hours is considered. Ninety hours in three years is certainly not laggard, especially if the student has not attended any summer school. This

student is draft-eligible because of his past years, not his current situation.

The law seems to overlook the fact that the four-year, no summer school, degree is practically non-existent now. Just one failed course is enough to put a student below the minimum, and only top students are capable of carrying and passing 16 hours per semester in their last two years.

Of course, students may use summer school to maintain their "satisfactory" progress. A slight increase in summer school enrollment will probably occur. However, many students must use this summer period to work so they may return to class the following fall.

Whether the intent of the new law was to help or hurt the university student, we do not know. Considering that more troops are being sent to Vietnam and that the first inductees of the draft step-up which began two years ago are now being discharged, it probably will result in more collegiate draftees than when class ranking and test scores were used.

That's distressing enough, but what's really hard to take is Congress' and the Selective Service's failure to call a spade a spade.

State should follow U.S. Constitution

When Texas took its first preliminary step toward writing a new state constitution last week, it could not have chosen a more appropriate occasion. Constitution Week, Nationwide, was just beginning. And there are abundant lessons for the state to learn from the federal document.

First, the U. S. Constitution is short. Its body measures less than 6,000 words. The Bill of Rights and 15 other amendments — two of which cancel out — add only another 2,000 words or so.

Only six state constitutions can boast such brevity. One, Connecticut's, was adopted only last year. The shortest, Vermont's, has been amended only 45 times in 174 years.

By contrast, the Texas Constitution runs to an estimated length of 55,000 words, including 178 amendments in 91 years. Another 122 proposed amendments have been rejected.

The U. S. Constitution, one seventh as long, has been amended only 25 times, and amendments proposed but rejected are even more scarce.

Obviously, the one constitution has suited the people while the other has not. What does the U. S. Constitution have that Texas' doesn't?

For one thing, it starts from the reality that the Republic is but a federation of, by and for the states. Extraordinary leeway is granted in that 10th Amendment, which states in effect: Herein is what the federal government can and will do: the rest is up to the states.

Most state constitutions are much less lenient with their lower levels — the counties, cities and special districts. Texas' was written with carpetbagging only a recent memory, and great pains were taken to make certain the scalawags were held in check at the local level.

That era is long gone; its constitution is not. Possibly the most important words in the U. S. Constitution — so far as states with an eye to revision are concerned — are, "in order to form a more perfect union."

Government below the federal level cries out for a more perfect union, for new routes to cooperation, for streamlined coordination. The onset of urbanization has created new needs and new problems.

The Dallas and Houston areas each number more population today than all of Texas did when the state constitution was written in 1876. Air pollution, traffic jams and sewage disposal, not carpetbagging, are their concerns.

To combat these problems and promote solutions, the place to begin is at the source — at the level of government that created the levels both above and below it.

A "more perfect union" can be formed. Stronger bonds should be forged among governments below the federal level. The strength and durability of the U. S. Constitution attest to its success in creating and maintaining such a union. The pattern — brevity and broadness, but not without firmness, is one that Texas should emulate.

— The Dallas Morning News



Name and entrance marker both need replacing . . .

. . . but since it's all we have, couldn't we at least keep it repaired?

the wild, wild/west

Interdisciplinary conflict?

If you've never been to summer school, don't go. It's terrible. Roosting birds and swarms of lust-crazed mosquitoes, weird-looking bugs the size of Karmen Gias and campus lawn sprinklers running rampant day and night make wary class-goers stay alert at all times.

Inside, the dorms are like "Welcome to Restlawn," and you'd swear there isn't a person you know within a thousand miles.



WEST

Hour and a half classes seem to last for days and days at a time, and the whole scene is a little game to see who will crack first — student or teacher.

If you find yourself stuck with a session or two of summer school and need some advanced hours in English, here's a sure way to liven up June and July mornings — try English 3323 under Dr. Warren S. Walker.

HE HUMANIZES historical and literary figures in a way that lends an insight into their character. He cites examples such as crafty old Ben Franklin's rewording of the Constitution.

As originally written, a passage read, "We hold these truths to be indisputable, that all men . . ." At Franklin's suggestion this was reworded, "We hold these truths to be self-evident . . ." His reasoning: everyone disputes something that is indisputable, but no one would admit he couldn't see self-evident truths. Right?

WALKER HAS a knack for tying the writings of yesterday to the life and times of today.

For instance, in Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" the heroine hasn't seen her husband in years, but finds herself the mother of a vixen-tempered child fathered by The Other Man of the story.

She's trapped. She can't disclose the identity of the child's father — he's the town parson, a top-notch, tub-thumping preacher against sin and wickedness.

BECAUSE SHE truly loves the parson, the heroine takes the hard way out. She chooses to stay in her village, raise her child and face the scorn of society.

That's the gist of the story, but there are all sorts of murky goings-on involving guilt complexes, suppressed death wishes, signs in the heavens, divine retribution — all the Hawthorne favorites.

Walker points out that such a story would not even sell today. Fact is, the whole plot could not exist in contemporary literature, thanks to the wonders of aerodynamics and modern medicine.

Today's lonely matron could simply hop a jet, and within a matter of hours be enjoying a happy reunion with her far away husband.

Or failing that, she could stock up an emergency supply of The Pill, have her affair with the parson and no one would be the wiser.

Apparently regarding all this as a personal affront, Walker moans, "Science is destroying literature."

a.m.e.n. / david snyder

The kid's defecting



Those little red and black beanies are plentiful at this time of year, even though they will soon start to diminish as they (you know who) realize they don't really have to wear them until Homecoming, or even tomorrow for that matter.

Nevertheless, they serve as markers for those who are still in a state of ignorance and bliss, whose main worry is finding X-66 and distinguishing between the Museum and the Union, or something like that. To this point his knowledge of campus "affairs" is practically nil (it may even remain that way), and the main worry is survival.

THE DAZED ONE MAY HAVE read something about a name-change in the campus newspaper last week, but he wasn't quite sure about it, didn't know whose name was being changed and could care less.

That is, until his Dad called him over the weekend and spent \$6.43 bawling the kid out.

"What's this I saw in the 'Chronicle' about a new effort to change the name of the college? If you're in on it, I'm breaking off family ties, not to mention the money," Dad told him. "I'm an ex, you know."

Well, the kid knew that, but he didn't know yet what Dad was talking about. He just knew the old man was mad and that he had better keep his mouth shut.

"You'd think those non-traditionalist rebels would wear down after a while. They've been blabbering about this thing since you were in grade school. But you notice nothing's been changed yet," he added proudly. "And they better not, or I'll cut off my \$10 year contribution. We know we're right, and I speak for the other 10 members of our chapter's board as well. We know we speak for everyone in this part of the state. It goes without even asking them."

"Dad, did you ever think that they might know they're right too?" It just kind of popped out, and the kid knew it was a mistake right away. But he felt like one of the new generation, and unquestionably there was that communication gap with the older generation. He wanted to strike a blow for the "new" side.

"HOW IN THE HECK CAN THEY be right!" Dad shouted. It wasn't even a question. "If students would get back to learning and faculty members to teaching, good old Tech would be better off. The football team would always have that good old Double T and I wouldn't have to throw my letter jacket away. I still wear it to remind me of the good old days, you know."

No, he didn't know that. "We'll boy, you just don't let them go to tampering with 'Texas Technological College.' We've made it 40 years on that traditional, picturesque name, and 40 more don't seem inconceivable."

"But Dad, maybe the university could do even better with a new name. And maybe they wouldn't have to scrap the Double T. You haven't been here in a long time, and you ought to see this campus now. It's really lots bigger than you told me about."

The kid could hear him sobbing to his wife "Where did we go wrong? What have we done? He's one of them."

He mentioned something about brain washing and George Romney, which obviously meant that the kid had defected to the other side politically, as well as in the name-change issue. The defeated man just hung up, and the \$6.43 didn't even seem to matter.

As for the kid, he was still a bit bewildered. He didn't think he had said anything bad, he was just trying to be helpful. He didn't even know who George Romney was. Maybe by Thanksgiving the old man would be cooled down, and he'd know exactly what a name-change is and just maybe...

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| Buds Mens Shop Jones-Robert Shoe Store Jones Jewelry | | |



WATERMELON ANYONE? — Beth Huff, freshman from Lubbock, was crowned Watermelon Queen during Saturday afternoon's SAE annual watermelon bust. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

South Plains Fair opens with 50th anniversary celebration and parade

A colorful and memorable exhibit recognizing 43 years of civic service by A. B. Davis will pay tribute to the long-time manager of the Panhandle South Plains Fair when the exposition opens its 50th annual season here Monday.

Davis, head of the fair since 1924, also will be honored for his activities in the chamber of commerce, civic affairs and with Lubbock area military organizations.

A large special display sponsored by the board of directors of the fair will be featured in the merchant's building, recognizing A. B. Davis for his 43 years of civic service. It has four sections along with an eight-foot picture of "Mr. Fair" in the center.

R. E. (BOB) Gee, president of the fair association, said the exhibit will contain a bronze plaque, officially dedicating the fair to Davis, along with a scroll for fair patrons to sign during the weeklong golden anniversary run.

It also will feature various other pictures, mementos and newspaper enlargements of Davis headlines through the years.

Jack Davis is chairman of the committee handling arrangements for the fair display. Daily co-chairmen include O. L. (Larry) Byrd, E. K. Hufstader, Jr., Bill McMillan, Jr., W. C. O'Mara, Jimmy Quicksall, O. J. (Bo) Sexton. Former fair and chamber of commerce directors and longtime friends of Davis also will participate.

Young American Singers, and ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson and his lovable blockheads.

More than \$32,000 in premiums are being offered.

Entries in nearly all divisions are expected to top those of last year, considered the record shattering exposition of all time.

More than 4,000 entries are expected in the women's division, along with hundreds of agricultural displays and about 100 commercial exhibits.

mission passes. Tickets may be secured at the coliseum box office from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and at all four Dunlap stores. Mail order requests also are being accepted by the fair association, PO Box 208, Lubbock.

Davis came to Lubbock in 1924 to assume the position as executive vice president and general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He retired May 14, 1962, when

his post was filled by the present manager, John A. Logan.

Last year's fair drew a record attendance of 256,587, including the five millionth visitor. Another record-shattering year is predicted for the 50th annual exposition.

Over 150,000 South Plains students and more than 5,000 teachers have been invited to the fair and have been issued free admission tickets.

All school convocation

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will address the student body and faculty in an all school convocation Wednesday to explain "many things that are foremost in the students' mind," James C. Allen, dean of student life, said.

Classes and laboratories will be dismissed at 10:20 for the convocation and resume at 11:30.

Murray will speak on student oriented topics including the code of student affairs. Forman ceremonies will be kept to a minimum and the convocation will consist of Murray's speech.

Dean Allen said the convocation committee is trying to restore a tradition at Tech that was quit "about three years ago."

"In the past, the president of the college always addressed the student body at an all school convocation on the first Wednesday of the first week of classes," Allen said. "We want to restore this tradition."

WITH ENTRY DEADLINES passed, 369 cattle and 508 swine have been signed to compete. The rabbit show, largest in Texas, will draw about 700 entries and the 14th annual West Texas Twirling Festival is expected to attract about 350 contestants.

Bands from all five Lubbock high schools will participate, but will not compete for the awards.

Parade judge will be Dr. Milburn E. Cary, Oklahoma A&M University.

Finishing touches were added to a new addition of the women's building Wednesday and officials started accepting some entries there Thursday.

Other features include a massive military display by Fort Sam Houston illustrating native life in Vietnam, creative arts, industrial arts, fine arts demonstrations, the popular children's barnyard and junior parachute jump, a fluted steer, square dancers appearing nightly, an authentic Indian village and Indian dancers, a mock Vietnam village and crude weapons used by the Viet Cong, and Gene Ledel carnival on the midway.

ARNOLD'S ALL-STAR show will be appearing at 3 and 7:30

Former Tech graduate to address BSO students

Presidents of campus organizations will be honored tonight at the annual President's Banquet at 6:30 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Speaker for the occasion will be Fred Holmsley Moore, past president of Mobil Oil. Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will introduce the guest speaker.

Moore is a native of Comanche, Texas. He graduated from Tech in 1930 with a B. A. degree in geology and received his M. A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1931. FROM 1933 to 1935 Moore was employed as a geologist by the

United States Gypsum Company. In early 1935, he joined the Magnolia Petroleum Company, a former Mobil Oil Corporation affiliate, as a field geologist.

Moore has been active in civic affairs and served on the Dallas Community Chest Committee and was director of the Council of Social Agencies.

He served on the board of directors of Texas Technological College from 1952 to 1956.

The banquet is sponsored by the board of Student Organizations, and BSO President Mike Riddle will serve as master of ceremonies.

Other BSO officers are F. E. Busby, vice president; Pat Coil, corresponding secretary; Toni Knight, treasurer; Betsy McGraw, banquet chairman; and Susan Childs, retreat chairman.

THE 50TH FAIR is shaping up as the largest in history. Headline attraction is the Eddy Arnold all-star show, featuring the television and recording star, the Kids Next Door, who appeared here last year as the

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319 new teachers

Every school on campus adds faculty this fall

Every School on campus added faculty this fall, bringing the total number of new teachers to 319, a decrease from last fall's 382.

Faculty, including new professors, assistant professors, instructors and teaching assistants, are listed below according to their schools and departments.

ments.
New faculty in the Tech School of Engineering are Mrs. Jean Smith, architecture; Marston Meador, Norman P. Nunn, Stephen Cannon, Richard Lane, chemical engineering.

C.H. Kehoe, civil engineering; Dr. Marion Hagler, Linn McWaters, Dr. William Portnoy, electrical engineering; Dr. Jerry Ramsey, Dr. Bryan K. Lambert, Dr. Harry Martz, Mahmoud Ayoub, Marvin Harvey, David Brown, Milton L. Smith, Tarek Khalil, industrial engineering.

Cliff Epps, Gerald Kirby, mechanical engineering; Charles Wilson and Dr. William Martin, textile engineering.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS in the School of Business Administration are Dr. D.L. Carmichael, Dr. James T. Watt, Mrs. Claire Spittler, Mrs. Claudia Riekel, Beverly Mary Mathews, Rosemary Pledger, Tom Garman, Larry Fagin, Mrs. Phyllis Kinnison, business education.

Roger Troub, John Duncan, Dr. Lewis Hill, Erlinda Tumaneng, Tjalling Ament, Charles Frederickson, Phillip Griffin, Robert Hirschman, August K. Holtkort, Stanley Newding, economics.

David Barnard, Gary Kunday, Robert Martinez, Andrew Senchak, Bobby McNabb, Edwin Young, finance; Dr. Grank Imke, Dr. Germain Boer, Thomas Anthis, Mrs. Marilyn Phelan.

George Beeson, James Browning, Harvey Crowley, William Elsner, Eldon Frost, William Harris, Camille Koehler, Joan Blanscet, Carlos Moore, Daniel Parker, Donald Springer, William Teston, Stan Wilson, Charles Ramage, accounting.

DR. RICHARD BARTON, Dr. Harry Elwell, Austin Montgomery, Louis Ponthieu, Forrest Price, Leroy Plumlee, James Wilterding, James Blain, Stephen Brin, John Jackson, Peter Mattson, Clarence Percy Charles, Thrash, management.

Robert McWilliams, James Conway, John B. Clark, Charles Vitaska, John Doyle III, Leon Dube, Theodore Goldsby Jr., Marshall Reddick, David Richardson, Gary Stevenson and Carl Bellovich, marketing.

Faculty new to the School of Agriculture are Dr. Lloyd Sherrod, research farm; Dr. James W. Graves, David Moorman, agricultural engineering; Dr. Eugene A. Coleman, Dr. Billie Eugene Dahl, agronomy and range management; Dr. Leland Tribble, animal husbandry.

The School of Arts and Sciences' new faculty includes John Mahlman, Betty Street, Richard Hinton, Ray Hellberg, Francis Stephens, art department.

DR. ROBERT JAMES BAKER, Dr. John Edwin George, Dr. Robert Wayne Gordon, Dede Ar-

mentrout, Dale L. Berry, Brian R. Chapman, Bart Cook, Hector S. Cuellar, Mrs. Linda Lee Ramsey, Gene Estes, Leo Galoway, Robert Humphrey, Henry Lowry, Tony Mollhagen, Mrs. Shirley Nichols, Mrs. Anna Parker, James Platz, James Ramsey, Paul Ramsey, James Reddell, Robert Wiley, biology.

Dr. Sally E. Cauthen, visiting professor; Dr. John N. Marx, Dr. Richard L. Redington, Mrs. Bertha DeLaney, Clark Gayley, James L. Gordon, Roy L. Moeller, James H. Owen, Bob L. Victor, Leo G. Andron, Fonis L. Cavender, Ana Maria Lorenzelli, Gordon E. Nicholson, Ernesto Silber, Mrs. Juana Silber, chemistry.

Sheldon Charles Clock, WilSaada, James Edward Holland, Gary Gore, Rosemary Patterson, classical and Romance languages.

Robert G. Collner, James W. Culp, Mrs. James Rushing, C. Lynn DeVore, James C. Tucker, Henry Gautreau, Jack Edwards, Mrs. Ruth Galloway, Travis Livingston, J. Clayborne Nunnally, Carl Schrader, Mrs. Claire Smith, William Stevenson,

JEANETTE ABSHIRE, Phyllis J. Bridges, Allen G. Briggs,

Leslie M. Bruns, Cathryn C. Callahan, Emmett W. Cook, Jane S. Crozier, Carolyn Dalton, Nancy A. Dilley, Linda Everton, Charles L. Fewell, Donald E. Fritz, Elizabeth A. Gibson,

Mary Ann Greene, Geoffrey A. Grimes, Charles L. Mazer, Molly M. Miller, Sandra E. Muse, Kelly J. Nelson, Mary A. Norman, Charles A. Petty, Dorothy L. Schantz, Glenda L. Shamburger, Janet M. Shaughnessy, Michael D. Smith, Virginia B. Stanley, Mary S. Stephens, Jon Summers, Ramona Summers, Donna H. Tucker, Dennis L. Williams, English.

Ulrich Werner Boehnke, Jerry Albert Coombes, Helen Myrtle Kott, Mrs. Christa E. Smith, Germanic and Slavic languages; Dr. Stan E. Cebull, Dr. James R. Craig, Dr. William Furnish, Dr. Robert L. Reinking, Dr. John Dowling, geosciences.

Dr. Weldon Barton, Leon W. Blevins, Edward Paul Fuchs, Dr. William P. Tucker, Elbert T. Dubose Jr., Edwin Davis, David Seaver, government.

Dr. Thomas A. Atchison, Dr. Wayne T. Ford, Dr. George Innis, Dr. Thomas Bouillon, Dr. Michael Hall, Dr. Thomas Newman, Dr. Fred Tidmore, Dr. Carter Wald,

JERRY MANN, William Lloyd Mathis, Billy Milner, George Poole, Samuel Rhoads, Mary

Louise Bollman, David Allen Bushi, Jyoti Basu, Stanley Compton, William Donnell, Raymond Erxleben, Thomas Eastham, Kathleen Francis, Sam Hergert,

Arlen Karr, Hoyle Julian, Michael Hurt, Ivan McKinney, Gerald McWilliams, Charles Moment, Mrs. Shirley Ann Owens, Charles Perry, Richard Sartain, Roland Streit, Warren Tervooren, Evelyn Thompson, Jinn Yeh, Michael Rathbun, and David Nelson, math.

Ann Broussard, Dr. Doris Horton, Ruth Morrow, Mrs. Barbara Lindsay, Mrs. Joyce Arterburn, women's physical education.

William C. Billingsley, Victor K. Dugas, Earl H. Elam, Jack W. Gibson, James W. Harper, Ewell James Hindman, Billy R. Hughes, John G. Kelly, Dr. Allan Kuepke, Duncan Glenn Muckelroy, Lynn Ray Musslewhite, Neal G. Sapper, Robert E. Zeigler, history.

Dr. Charles Allen, journalism; Arthur G. Follows, Peter Wyeth Hurd, Jay Peterson, Miss Sarah Evelyn McGarrity, Dr. David Poulney, Orland E. Thomas, Mary Ann Vaughan, music.

Dr. Donald Donaldson, philosophy; Dr. Ted Richardson, Dr. Nathan Denny, Dr. Clay George, John Worsham, William Landers, psychology.

DR. DAVID RODNICK, Dr. Dennis Poplin, Mrs. Gwen Dear-dorff, sociology; Dr. Kenneth Honea, anthropology; Dr. Earl W. Blank, Dr. Patrice Costillo, Dr. Robert Olson, Dr. George F. Swinson,

Mrs. Sally Batson, Lin Alyn Cox, Mrs. Ramola Gonzalez, Julius Graw, Laverne Loving, Gerald Ratliff, Kenneth Rhymes, Daniel Sheffield, Linda Snow, Mrs. Virginia Swenson, Kathy Wiseman, speech.

New faculty in the School of Home Economics includes Sandra Jane Edwards, Leona Kocher, Josephine Eve Marques, Mrs. Dillah Roch, Katie Varnell, clothing and textiles.

Mrs. Betty Ruth Carruth; Mrs. Sherrill Foree, Mrs. Mar. Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Celeste Rocap, Mrs. Allene Gay Vaden, Mrs. Kate H. Weems, food and nutrition.

MRS. NANCY ALLMON, Russell L. Bliss, Mrs. Jane Coulter, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Jannie Lou George, Mrs. June Henton, Dr. Kay Francis King, Mrs. Betty Jane Larson, Cheryl Power, home and family life.

Faculty in the School of Law includes Dean Richard B. Amandes, U.V. Jones, Maurice B. Kirk, Glen W. Shellhaas, Justin C. Smith, and Martin A. Frey.

Capt. Gilbert Schumpert is new to the Department of military science.

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Demand of Texas crude oil eased
AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission, saying heavy demands for Texas crude oil resulting from the Middle East crisis had eased considerably, chopped the statewide oil production allowable Monday to 42.8 per cent of potential for October.

This gives a calendar day allowable of 3,463,241 barrels, with actual production estimated at 3,024,429 barrels per day, the commission said.

Monday's action was the second straight reduction in the oil producing factor.

The September factor was cut from 54 to 46.7 per cent on Sept. 7 because of an easing in the oil supply crisis resulting from the Arab-Israel war in June and continued tensions after the ceasefire. The 54 per cent production peak during the crisis was the highest ever allowed since the producing factor system was started in January 1963.

After last Wednesday's monthly prorating hearing, the commission postponed its action on the allowable until it could determine Hurricane Beulah's effect on Texas's Gulf coast refining capacity.

FOR THOSE WITHOUT transportation to the game, Tours Inc. announces it will run a special bus to Austin. The bus leaves Lubbock 9:30 a.m. Saturday, arriving in Austin approximately 5 p.m. Transportation between the bus station and the stadium will be provided. After the game, the bus will leave Austin at midnight and will reach Lubbock about 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The price for the trip is \$19.50 and will include a box lunch enroute. Tickets for the trip may be obtained at the bus terminal at 1313 13th St.

300 tickets left for game
The last 300 tickets to the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game will go on sale at 1 p.m. today at the Tech ticket office.

The Athletic Department announced that these will be the last tickets to be printed, and an early sellout is expected. By late Monday, 4,049 tickets have been sold by the Tech ticket office.

The cost for faculty members and for those students with paid fee slips will be \$1 each. Tickets for those not now enrolled in Tech will sell for \$5. Mrs. Ruth Shurtz, ticket office manager, said reservations for these last tickets will not be taken over the telephone.

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MUSIC MAN - Buford Terrell, right, a Tech law student, tells citizens of River City, Iowa that the Music Man is a fake. However, the people won't listen in this scene from "The Music Man" at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. The production is slated for its last hold-over performance at 8:15 p.m. today. Cast members include Steve Anderson, left, Lubbock sophomore; Dinah Kerr, Lubbock senior; John Scott, Lubbock sophomore; Bob Collett, El Paso senior; Johnny Wilson, Lubbock junior; Helen Bunting, Lubbock sophomore; and Kristi Wesson, Lubbock freshman. (Staff photo by Milton Adams.)

Producer of comedies reflects on past stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man most delighted with the Laurel and Hardy revival is barrel-chested Hal Roach, who hired them, nurtured them through their classic comedies and then, when the Chaplin complex set in, fired them.

Roach's delight stems from artistic rather than monetary concerns. Early in the television era he sold out his interest in the Laurel and Hardy films and realized little of the immense returns that the comedies brought.

STILL VIGOROUS at 75, the veteran producer paused to reflect on the phenomenon that has brought the deceased Laurel and Hardy more acclaim now than in their heyday on the screen. Their comedies remain popular on television and in theaters, and critics have hailed them as the great comic artists of the talking films.

"It's strange," reflects Roach. "I've been at film festivals where Charlie Chaplin's old comedies are played. To my surprise, the gags that I roared at when I first saw them get hardly any laughter from today's audiences. But the Laurel and Hardy pictures get laughs in all the places where we planned them to be at the time."

Technology had much to do with this, he explained. In the silent films comedy was played at 12 frames of film per second, resulting in the jerky, comical movements of Chaplin and other comics. But sound movies required 24 frames per second, thus providing more natural movements.

UNDER THE ROACH aegis, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy flourished with brilliance through the 1930's, then fell into decline. They moved to other studios, making low-budget comedies that dulled the luster of their careers. For the last decade of their teaming—Hardy died in 1957, Laurel in 1965—they were unable to find work in Hollywood.

CLAUDINE: Claudine Longet, and THE LOOK OF LOVE: Claudine Longet and Nancy Sinatra are today's top female recording artists. This is paradoxical, for they project diametrically opposed images. Nancy, makes herself out to be sexy and tough, available only to the right man, probably a caveman. And because of this image she is successful.

On the other hand, Claudine, who is Mrs. Andy Williams, is soft, sweet, innocent. She is a little French girl who sings quietly, melodically. And she, too, is successful for her image.

These two albums are unusual because every song is good; there's not a blooper on either one. Her best songs on the first are "A Man and A Woman", in which she actually whispers the lyrics, "Here, There and Everywhere", and "Sunrise, Sunset". Those on the second are "The Look of Love", "Manha de Carnaval", "When I'm 64", "Good Day, Sunshine", and "The End of the World". And all through the records she is sweet and pretty. Excellent albums by a nice girl.

SILVER THROAT: Bill Cosby; Warner Bros. Records.

Let's put it this way: he's not a bad singer, but he should have stuck to comedy.

In two areas, comedy and acting, Bill Cosby is a double-threat to anybody. But in singing, he is nobody's threat. The songs aren't bad, in fact a lot of them are real good soul, and some of them are good and funny. So the blame lies not in the material, but in the performer.

Most of the singing is done in the same way as his new single, "Little Ole Man". That is, you really don't hear definable notes, only loud talking with orchestral accompaniment.

It's really a shame Bill didn't know better. Perhaps the album is a great put-on, a one-shot deal that was put out for laughs, but that's a little too much to hope for. All we can hope for is that he goes back to comedy, and forgets those sad days when he thought he could sing.

Raider Roundup

Counter Guerrillas
The Texas Tech Counter Guerrilla unit holds practical exercises every Saturday in which communications, hand to hand, demolitions, weaponry and combat tactics are taught. The first meeting of this unit will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 113. All students and entering cadets interested in becoming a member of this unit should come to this meeting.

members wear uniforms and is open to all interested persons.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room at Citizen's Tower.

Ag Eco
All Agriculture Economics majors and their dates are invited to attend a free weiner roast at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the barbecue pit in McKenzie State Park.

La Ventana
The La Ventana Staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Journalism Building, room 104, to talk to prospective volunteer workers. No experience is necessary for the available jobs.

ASCE
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., room 52 in the C & Me Building.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will have a coke party Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. All

Union plans movies and committees

The British adaptation of George Orwell's political horror story will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

vidual to escape the tyrannical bonds of a military-based society.

THE MOVIE STARS Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling, and Michael Redgrave. There is no admission charge.

Also Tech union is conducting sign-ups for all committees at 6-7:30 p.m. each night through Thursday.

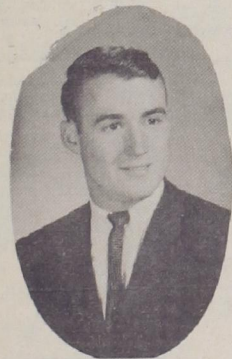
Sign-ups will be in the downstairs foyer and in the Coronado Room. Interviews will be in the Coronado Room.

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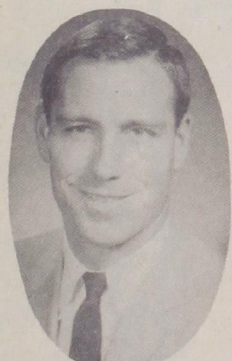
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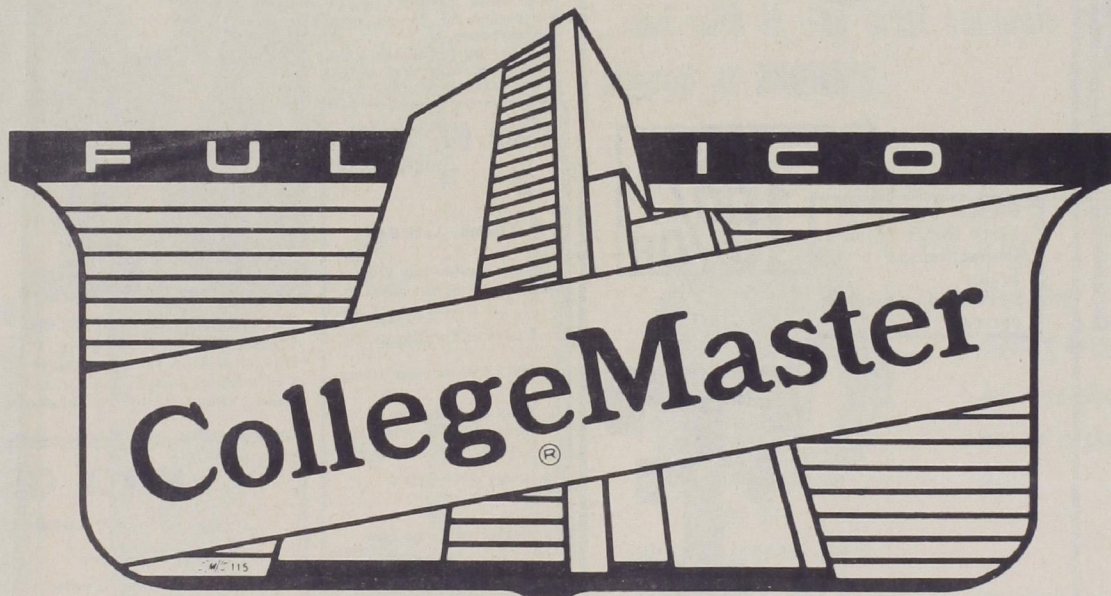
Dan Mulkey
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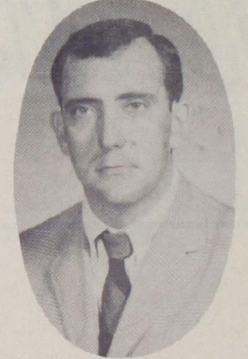
Joe Reid
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Rick Jennings
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Elmer McKinney
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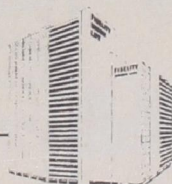
One of these men will contact you soon—listen to him—four years of college deserves one hour of analysis.

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HOME OFFICE - DALLAS, TEXAS



Tech bombs Iowa State in mighty team effort

by BILL MOORE
Sports Editor

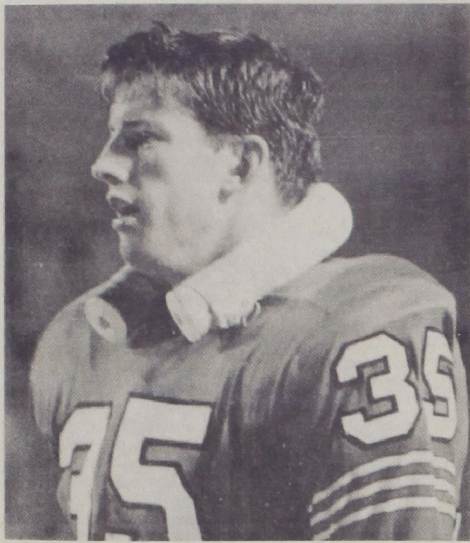
The Texas Tech Red Raiders are far from a one man team. With the clock reading 0:00 and the scoreboard 52-0 in favor of the Raiders over their opening game opponent, Iowa State, the Tech dressing room was a scene of every player patting the other on the back.

No one was willing to take the credit, or even liked the credit being offered his way, for the way the Raiders trounced the Cyclones.

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH JT King put his little finger on Lady Luck. "We did some good things," King said, "but we got some breaks and were just able to cash in on them."

And, as is with most coaches, King pointed out the bad along with the good. "We made some bad mistakes, especially in the first half. We, particularly, had too many fumbles. But somehow whenever we made a mistake we were able to come right back and make up for it. That can make some difference."

John Scovell, the senior quarterback who ran for three touchdowns in the game (By the way, SMU with 20 points against Texas A&M is the only team in the Southwest Conference to out score Scovell in a single game this season) could find nothing but praise for the offensive line when discussing his 18 points.



Ed Mooney

"WE HAD A LOT of fine blocking out there. I didn't get touched on any of those touchdowns. Anyone could have run the ball across, even you (a 5-11, 175 pound sportswriter, carrying a typewriter)." A close look at the game films showed Scovell scoring untouched two times and dragging a defender across, the third.

"We had some real good running backs out there, too," Scovell continued, "But that offensive line was the tremendous part. They have to be the best in the nation."

LOOKING FROM the offense to Raider's biggest pre-season question mark, defense, linebacker Ed Mooney did the talking.

"The defense really worked good. We were able to keep them inside their own 50 in the first half and that shows we had something," said the 6-3, 240 pound Mooney, who statistically rated the game's top defensive man with eight unassisted tackles and one assist.

"They played exactly how we expected and our entire defense ate it up," concluded Mooney.

Kevin Ormes, a 5-9, 171 pound defensive back, made his varsity debut more than spectacular, when he picked off an Iowa State pass and raced 60 yards, untouched, for a touchdown.

"IT WASN'T anything really great," Ormes said, "Golden (Gary) was moving in to take the quarterback and I moved over to cover the end. Just as the ball was passed, Golden reached up and tipped it and I was lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time."

If it was Lady Luck that looked down on Ormes, or possibly the entire team as King might say, the Raiders still scored 52 points and they did hold their opponent scoreless.

For the Raiders it was their first shutout since they blanked the Rice Owls 27-0 in 1965. And it was their most points scored since beating Hardin-Simmons 61-19 in 1954. And the 52 points is the most Tech has scored since joining the Southwest Conference.

"The title-hungry Texas A & M Aggies' bugles blow loud and clear for their 1967 re-veille. School spirit keeps A & M in front." — Terry Holman, Valley Evening Monitor, McAllen.



THERE HAS TO BE AN EASIER WAY — Roger Freeman (on the bottom) plays the tall building as an Iowa State Cyclone plays the role of Superman had snagged a John Scovell pass as the Cyclone went a little too high for the tackle. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Tech scoring record Stats galore in Raider romp

By Bob CONDRON
Sports Staff

As you can imagine there are a lot of statistics in a 52-0 football game.

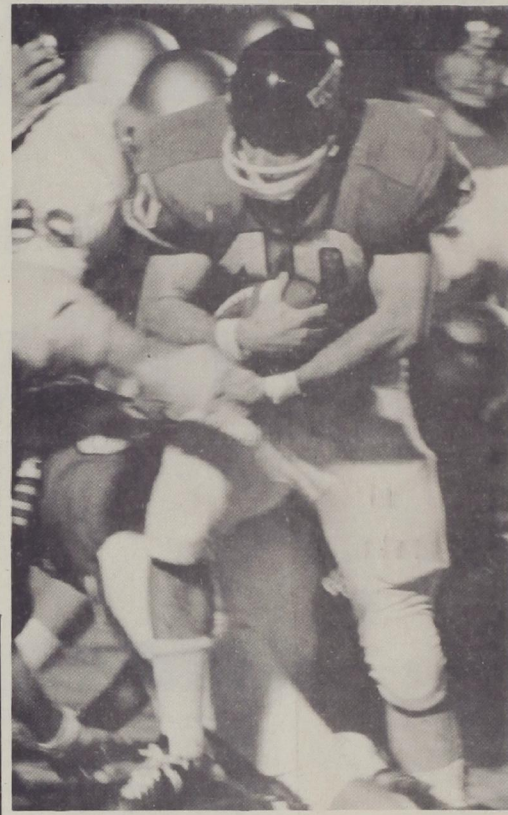
While the offense was outstanding, the defense was equally brilliant. Among the pleasing features of the game was the work of quarterbacks John Scovell and Joe Matulich.

Scovell scored on three of the five times he carried the ball and passed to end Larry Gilbert for another tally. Scovell, averaging 86 yards per carry, scored from 11, 14, and four yards.

The tall lanky senior was also the passing leader for the night as he completed 10 of 20 for 93 yards.

SOPHOMORE JOE MATULICH emerged as the leading ground gainer as he romped for 59 yards on 7 carries for an 8.4 average, including Tech's longest of 23 yards. He also punted three times for a 41.7 average and passed for 58 yards and one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the picture, Kevin Ormes showed no signs of the sophomore jitters



as he picked off an Iowa State pass and returned it 60 yards for a Raider touchdown.

Ormes also grabbed a Bob Brouillette punt and, with Cyclones whirling all around him, sprinted 50 yards to set up a Tech score.

THE DEFENSE WAS consistent all night as they allowed the visitors from the North only seven first downs. The Cyclones penetrated the mid-field mark only three times. Two of those three times the drives ended on Tech's 48 and 47 yard line.

The deepest Iowa State penetration of the night came on the quarterback Tom Butters was forced out of bounds on Tech's 17.

To name all of the defensive standouts would be impossible but a few are: George Cox (E), Dickie Griff (T), Ed Mooney, Tech's leading tackler, Joe Brown (G), Jim Moylan (T), Floyd Lowery (E), Safetyman Larry Alford, the leading punt returner for the night, and Gary Golden (S).

SOPHOMORE KICKER Jerry Don Sanders, who replaced injured Kenny Vinyard, tied a Tech school mark in extra points in a game as he booted six for six. Sanders also booted a 35 yard field goal to end the night with nine points.

The game which started out on a sour note as mascot Charcoal Cody bucked around the field to the accompaniment of the band, provided some Tech records.

In addition to Sander's efforts, the Raiders tallied the most points ever in Southwest Conference competition, and established a new non-conference opening game attendance record of 38,250.

Texas Tech graduate student Nelson LeTourneau has received a \$750 Society of Exploration Geophysicists scholarship for 1967-68. Geosciences Department Chairman Dr. Richard B. Mattox announced Monday.

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Cyclones praise Raider team

By RODNEY KEMP

Following Saturday night's ballgame, the Iowa State dressing room was no place for a guy who likes a lot of laughs. The ballplayers dressed hurriedly and in almost complete silence as their coach, Clay Stapleton, showing in his dejected face the anguish of a 52-0 whipping, talked of the Texas Tech football team.

"TEXAS TECH WAS A very impressive football team tonight. They are one of the best teams Iowa State has played against in my 10 years here."

The South Carolina loss hurt his squad and they worked hard in preparation for Tech. But they were simply beaten by a much better team, he said. "Actually we played a better ballgame than last week against South Carolina (ISU lost 34-3). We made South Carolina look good with our mistakes, we did not do that for Tech," he said.

IOWA STATE SEEMED to have their backs to the wall throughout the game. They had

only two chances, from field position, in which they were threatened to score.

Concerning this Stapleton said, "Tech's punting game simply kept us in a hole the entire game."

The Red Raiders punted six times for a 41 yard average with all but one forcing ISU possession inside their own 30 yard line. One 49-yarder by Vinyard bounded into the end zone and back out again to be downed by Don King on the Cyclones' one-yard line.

COACH STAPLETON would not comment on the Tech defense which limited his team to seven first downs and 171 yards total offense.

He said he was not aware of the defensive situation here in the past and therefore could not compare the present defensive unit, but he did say that it did a very good job against his team.

Stapleton is in his last year of coaching and a defeat such as Saturday night's must make retirement from the coaching ranks sound sweet.



Kenny Baker (21) rounds the Cyclone flank aided by Jackie Stewart's (34) block of Iowa State end Reimer. Leinert (40) leads interference.

Irish number one

By The Associated Press
Alabama and Michigan State, perennial high positioned teams in The Associated Press' college football poll, tumbled down the rankings' ladder Monday while Notre Dame maintained a solid lead in the week's voting.

The Crimson Tide slipped from second place to ninth after being tied by Florida State 37-37. Michigan State, third a week ago, plummeted out of the Top Ten altogether as a result of its 37-7 setback by Houston. The Cougars, unranked last week, advanced to third place.

OTHER NOTEWORTHY gains

in the latest voting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel were made by Southern California, the new runner-up; UCLA, which climbed from sixth to fourth; Georgia, up two positions from seventh, plus Colorado and Nebraska.

Colorado climbed from ninth to sixth and the Cornhuskers from 10th to seventh. Texas, No. 8, and Purdue, No. 10, are the other teams among the first 10.

NOTRE DAME, which opened with a 41-8 triumph over California, collected 31 first-place

votes and 390 points in the latest balloting. The Irish finished on top in last season's final poll.

Southern California had four first-place votes and 340 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. The Trojans, fourth last week, edged Texas 17-13 for their second victory. Texas was ranked fifth in last week's first poll of the regular campaign.

Houston just beat out UCLA for the No. 3 spot, collecting 279 points to 275 for the Bruins, who walloped Pitt 40-8.

The Cougars accumulated six votes for the No. 1 position.

GEORGIA defeated Mississippi State 30-0 in its opener while Colorado made it 2-0 by downing Oregon 17-13. Nebraska was idle.

Only nine voting points separated the seventh and 10th place clubs, Nebraska and Purdue. The Boilermakers replaced Miami of Florida in the ratings after opening with a 24-20 victory over Texas A&M, Miami, No. 8 last week, dropped a 12-7 decision to Northwestern.

Tech against Iowa St. Show offensive power

| | ISU | TECH |
|--------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| First Downs | 7 | 23 |
| By Rushing | 4 | 15 |
| By Passing | 3 | 7 |
| Net Yards Rushing | 110 | 289 |
| Net Yards Passing | 61 | 151 |
| Passes | 7-21 | 14-30 |
| Punts, Average | 14 for 46 | 6 for 41 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 3 |
| Penalties | 4 for 50 | 7 for 55 |
| Return Yardage | 11 | 314 |
| Punt Effectiveness | 14 for 445 | 6 for 238 |
| Punt and Interception Return Yardage | 9 | 281 |
| Number of Attempts Rushing | 49 | 53 |
| Total Yards Rushing | 149 | 290 |
| Yards Lost Rushing | 39 | 1 |
| Total Number of Plays | 70 | 83 |
| Total Offense Yardage | 171 | 440 |
| Number of Fumbles | 3 | 4 |
| Punt Return Yardage | 3 for 9 | 13 for 199 |
| Interception Return Yardage | 0 for 0 | 2 for 82 |

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New definition of golfer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, tougher definition of an amateur golfer — including a lower acceptable prize value — was spelled out Monday by the U. S. Golf Association.

The new ruling, effective Jan. 1, 1968, was announced jointly

by the USGA and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the ruling body in Britain.

Among other things, the rule reduces from \$200 to \$100 the maximum retail value of permissible merchandise prize.



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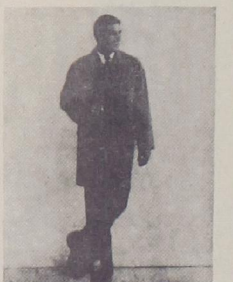
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Confusion worked out in huge class

Traffic rules for the large classes of 500 to 1,000 being held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium this fall have been set by Dr. Richard Quade, who supervised technical arrangements for the classes.

With so many students entering and leaving the building, a system of preventing confusion and delay was worked out for changing classes.

Students will enter the Auditorium from the rear and leave when the class is over through the side exits. The Auditorium should be emptied as quickly as possible at the close of a class to avoid congestion.

STUDENTS WHO arrive early for a class should either wait on the auditorium steps or in the first foyer. Students should not enter the second foyer or the auditorium until after the previous class is dismissed.

Students are not to go to the balcony, but use the ground floor seating area only. In most classes, seats will not be assigned until the third or fourth meeting day.

Students should bring a clip board or other hard writing surface since the Auditorium seats do not have desk arms. Individual instructors will announce the first day when it would be helpful for students to start attending the recitation periods.

The large classes were started this fall to provide students who are required to take survey courses with the best possible lecturers, with \$1,000 allotted to each class for the purchase of audio-visual and other equipment.

The classes and their instructors are: History 231, 1,000 students taught by Dr. Ernest Wallace; Government 231, 1,000 students taught by Dr. J. William Davis; English 231, 1,000 students taught by Dr. Truman Camp; Economics 231, 500 students taught by Dr. Robert Rouse; and Psychology 231, 750 students taught by Dr. Charles Halcomb and Professor Arthur Sweney.



HEAVE — Workmen lift one of the new pianos up the front steps at the Music Building. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Student Senate sets up federal-type plan

Senate President Jay Carter announced that six standing committees will replace the previous system of two committees at the business meeting on the Senate Retreat Saturday.

In addition to the Elections and Finance and Allocations Committees used in the past, committees on rules, campus facilities, judiciary and academics were set up by Carter.

He said the adoption of more standing committees is patterned after the national government and all bills introduced in the Senate will be channeled through one of the six committees.

EACH SENATOR IS required to serve on at least one standing committee. Approved for Elections, which is headed by Diane Naylor, Senate secretary, are Dick Bowen, Sam Hergert, Billy Singleton, Marsha Zinn, Beverly Singley, Rosemarie Salvato, Linda Hill, Susie Jeter, Sally Halley and Rita Williams.

Serving on Finance and Allocations under Business Manager David McDougal will be Carl Hudson, Diane King, Hank McCreight, Robert Mansker, Tom Walsh, Mike Anderson and David Sanders.

Chairmen and members of the other four committees will be announced Oct. 3.

ALSO ON THE retreat, Wesley Wallace, representative from Arts and Sciences, was elected president pro tem of the Senate. He will preside in the absence of Carter.

Diane Naylor announced plans for Freshman Council elections. The organizational meeting for freshmen planning to run will be Oct. 5. At this time a 50 cent filing fee will be paid but no petitions are required this year.

Freshman Council campaigns begin Oct. 10 with the election scheduled for Oct. 13.

A bill written by Graduate Sen. Robert Mansker and introduced by Sen. Everett Urech was passed restricting the number of absences of senators.

THREE ABSENCES, with the exception of death or illness, will result in dismissal of any senator.

Mike Riddle, chairman of the Summer Senate, reported on activities of the summer representatives. They researched the teacher evaluation program, participated in the Upward Bound project and freshman orientation, compiled a roster of summer school students and continued work on the name-change issue.

The second annual Senate Retreat was held at Ceta Canyon Methodist Church Camp Sept. 21-23.

The first formal meeting of the Senate will be Oct. 3 at 8:00 in Biology Auditorium.

Campus crusade arrives at Tech

The Campus Crusade for Christ, a nation-wide organization of nondenominational Christian students, has now arrived at Tech.

The movement is designed to present the teachings of Jesus Christ to collegians throughout the United States and the World. This summer several Tech students joined 10,000 other students at the International Headquarters of Campus Crusade in Southern California. These students have now begun the movement at Tech.

The movement, which began 16 years ago at UCLA has spread to more than 600 other campuses and 40 foreign countries. Texas, Baylor, SMU, Rice, and the University of Houston are among the participating campuses in the southwest.

An 8 p.m. open meeting will be held tomorrow at 2436 28th and College.

Skydiving causes Congress problem

NEW YORK (AP)— Skydiving, a sport developed from an aerial emergency escape technique, has taken 41 lives in the United States this year.

The death count, including 16 in a record single disaster last month, already exceeds by seven the previous one-year high, 34 in 1963.

The 41st death was a bizarre suicide by a jumper whose wife had died in a skydiving accident. John Wasik, 27, deliberately plunged 3,200 feet to earth from a plane over Florida Sunday without opening either of his two parachutes.

The first design for a parachute was produced in 1495 by Leonardo da Vinci, who called it a "tent roof." But the first jump on record was not made until 1783, when Sebastien Lenormand of France descended safely by parachute from a high tower.

Capt. Albert Berry made the first successful parachute jump from an airplane, in 1912 at St. Louis, Mo.

Today, parachuting has become a sport for thousands. They leap from planes, guide their fall with body movements, go through gymnastic maneuvers and delay opening their chutes until the last possible moment in an effort to land on a target.

The sport's development has been a boon to some industries and a joy to thrill-seekers. It also has been a headache to some government agencies, and a tragedy to some participants.

One of the most tragic episodes in the sport's history involved the Florida couple, John and Rickie Wasik.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, Rickie, 22 and making her first jump, plunged to her death near Rockledge, Fla., airport. On Sunday, jumping from the same plane at the same hour, John leaped to his death with hands held in attitude of prayer rather than pulling the ripcord.

Friends said Wasik, an aerospace writer at Cape Kennedy, Fla., had blamed himself for his wife's death.

U. S. sports parachuting had its worst disaster last Aug. 27, when 18 skydivers plummeted into Lake Erie and 16 of them drowned.

On Monday, the National Transportation Safety Board blamed the pilot, and instructions by a Federation Aviation Agency traffic controller. It said the pilot should have ended the mission because of cloud cover, and that the controller's erroneous radar identification of the jump craft resulted in its being off position.

The parachutists themselves, "all of whom were experienced and aware of the hazards of jumping under the prevailing conditions, were not without fault," the board added.

Retired Brig. Gen. William T. Ryder, America's first commander of paratroopers, observed after the accident that skydivers leaping from planes above clouds are like motorists driving at night without lights.

And Jacques Andre Istal, founder of the U. S. Parachute Association and lifetime president of the association and the International Parachuting Commission, said that if a parachutist jumps through clouds, he violates federal regulations, association regulations and "principles of both common sense and morality."

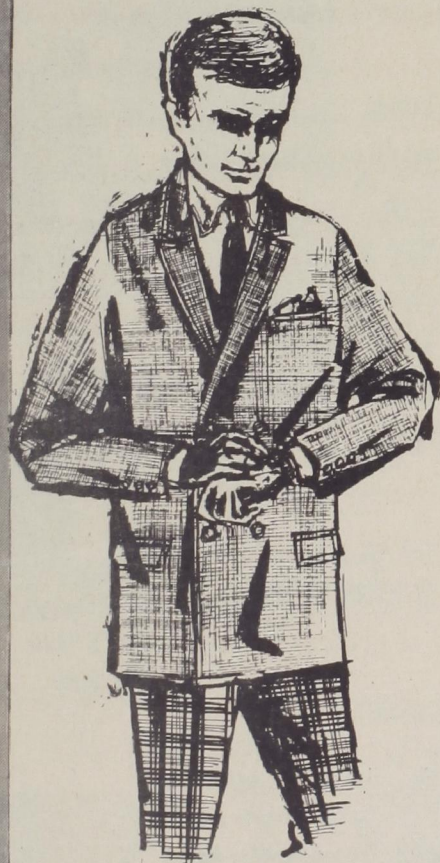
Gen. Ryder thinks it's a matter of two basics: Man over-estimating his capacity, and a lack of adequate training.

Similar statements came from government witnesses testifying on Capitol Hill and from the National Transportation Safety Board in its report on the sky tragedy.

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by Stanley Blacker

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