



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Plane crashes near Bowie

BOWIE — A military aircraft said to be a super-sonic F111 crashed Thursday in flat farming country west of this North Texas city.

A Bowie newsman said witnesses told him they saw a parachute in the air at the time of the crash about 6 p.m.

A spokesman at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, confirmed that an F111, formerly called the TFX, was down. He gave no other details.

The crash site was 2 miles west of Bowie, or between Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

The F111, a fighter-bomber, is built by General Dynamics at Fort Worth. Some models of the craft are being put through final tests before shipment to Vietnam.

The Carswell spokesman said the plane carries a crew of two. In case of emergency, the entire cockpit is ejected, containing both crewmen.

Mao gains support

TOKYO — Reports reaching Tokyo Thursday indicate that supporters of Chairman Mao Tse-tung have won the upper hand in important Sinkiang Province, the area bordering on the Soviet Union and the site of Red China's nuclear testing installations.

These reports suggested that Wang En-mao, once considered in opposition to the current Peking leadership in the cultural revolution upheaval, has recanted and been demoted, and now is in the Maoist team. Wang once was described as Mao's chief enemy in the autonomous Sinkiang-Uighur region, which is more than twice the size of Texas.

The assessment seemed borne out by belated broadcast accounts of Oct. 1 celebrations of the Chinese Communist party's National Day in Urumchi, capital of the region.

Wang, who had been military district commander in the region, was listed among those present though not identified under his old title. He was included among "responsible persons" in the military district, production and construction corps.

Comsat decision near

WASHINGTON — Government sources indicated Thursday that the Communications Satellite Corp.—Comsat—may soon get tentative approval to launch a pilot-scale domestic satellite system.

The demonstration plan would bring satellite-distributed color television to the Pacific and Rocky Mountain time zones by 1970. It also would provide telephone, radio and message circuits to test the feasibility of a satellite system serving the entire United States.

Officials of the Federal Communications Commission, which has been studying the proposal for seven months, said that at least a preliminary decision is near. Other sources predicted it would be favorable.

If so, Comsat, could take the starting steps toward a \$58-million test program to be fully operative in 1970, with hopes—but no guarantees—of later expanding it to a full-scale system costing about \$120 million.

Policy endorsement sought

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. — Democratic governors vowed Thursday to press for a resolution endorsing the Johnson administration's Vietnamese policy, despite a furor over a White House message that went astray and landed in Republican hands.

In another development, Gov. George Romney of Michigan said he might announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination Nov. 15.

The wayward message was delivered by accident to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California aboard the liner Independence, where the governors were holding their 59th national conference while steaming toward the Virgin Islands.

It asked Price Daniel of Texas, administration liaison man with the governors, to question two Republicans—Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island—about their support of the President's war policy.

The Republicans cited it as evidence the administration was trying to strong-arm them into a declaration of support on the war for the Democrats' political benefit.

Hopes rise for budget

WASHINGTON — Administration hopes rose Thursday that the Senate will refuse to go along with House action ordering that government spending be cut by an estimated \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, top Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said after an initial hearing on the House measure that it is "so full of ambiguities that I don't see how we could pass it as is."

Guatemalan wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Guatemalan writer Miguel Angel Asturias was honored on his 68th birthday Thursday with the 1967 Nobel Prize in literature for his epic novels about the troubles of the poor in his country. Asturias, now Guatemala's ambassador to France, was a winner last year of a Lenin Peace Prize from the Soviet Union. He is the first Nobel literature laureate from Latin America since Chilean poetess Gabriela Mistral in 1945.

The Swedish Academy of Letters said the \$62,000 prize went to Asturias for "his highly colored writings rooted in a national individuality and Indian traditions."

Asturias has spoken out strongly against dictatorial oppression of Guatemala's native population, and one of his major works assails the U.S.—controlled United Fruit Co., holding it dominates the banana-producing

13 demonstrators kicked out

U. of Wisconsin clamps down

Vietniks protest Dow recruiting on campus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin officials backed up a new get tough policy against unruly protesters Thursday, expelling 13 leaders of Wednesday's bloody anti-war demonstration.

Hundreds of angry students began an immediate boycott of classes and set up chanting picket lines outside buildings on the 33,000-student campus. Chancellor William H. Sewell planned to meet with faculty members regarding the future of on-campus job recruiting

not immediately released. All have the right of appeal.

Sewell's speedy action against protest leaders came on the heels of sharp criticism by the state Legislature of campus disorders.

THE ASSEMBLY, meeting only a mile from the scene of the disturbance, asked the university to reevaluate its policy of "excessive permissiveness" and called for expulsion of students "when ever necessary."

Kenneth Greenquist of Racine, president of the university's board of regents, issued a statement affirming the board's "complete confidence in President Fred Harrington and Chancellor Sewell to cope with the present crisis." "Prompt, vigorous and effective disciplinary action in this case can in no sense be considered to be in derogation of academic freedoms," Greenquist said of the student ousters.

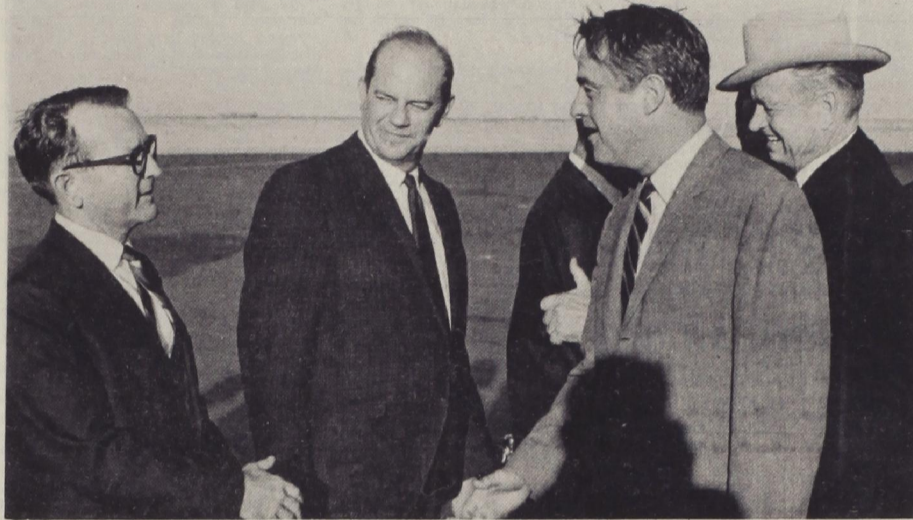
Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, however, called for creation of a special committee to investigate the violence.

Angel Flight has 10 new members

Angel Flight chose 10 pledges Thursday in ceremonies in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Tapped for membership in the women's service organization were Margaret McGill, Dallas; Jackie Goodwin, Lubbock; Susan Boone, Dallas; Marilyn Davies, Houston; Lynn Foxhall, Memphis. Miss Haisley, Kingsville; Carolyn O'Dell, Arlington; Shay Slack, Perryton; Karen Tate, Dallas and Peggy Woolridge, Claude.

More than 100 women had applied for membership in the organization which is sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Applicants were judged on marching ability, poise, personality, scholarship and personal appearance.



SHRIVER ARRIVES — Sargent Shriver, second from right, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, arrives Thursday at Lubbock Airport. Greeting him is John Keith, left, of the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce, and Bill J. Parsley, center, Tech's vice president for development. Shriver delivered a speech Thursday night at the Tech Union Ballroom. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

In Tech Union speech

OEO head explains poverty war plans

By PENNY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Sargent Shriver described the war on poverty as a 100 per cent American way of putting into action the spirit and philosophy of our country in a speech Thursday night at the Tech campus.

Speaking before a near capacity crowd of 500, Shriver, the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, outlined the objectives and accomplishments of the OEO.

"The war on poverty is not a government war, it's a people war," he said.

The OEO was the first federal program to take power from Washington and put it into the control of local people who decide what they are going to do and not going to do with the money, Shriver said.

He described the OEO program as an inexpensive, elementary form of American democracy. He said that only 1 1/4 cents of each tax dollar is spent to finance the war on poverty, while 75 cents of every tax dollar goes to pay for the current war or on the interest on the past American wars.

"If we can spend 75 cents on destruction, the least we can do is spend 1 1/4 cents to eliminate poverty," Shriver continued. He said the OEO is not a hand-out program but rather a hand-up program which gives people a new opportunity for work and education.

Shriver's final point was that the war on poverty is a patriotic program in which what we do here at home to attack our problems brings vitality and strength to America.

"If we can spend \$15 billion to help France, the least we can do is spend \$2 billion to help ourselves."

He added, "To love our neighbor as ourselves today we need to put ourselves in the skin of another man to be weakened by his problems and harkened by his joys."

"The ultimate aim of the OEO," Shriver said, "is to bring human unity to the world so that a person won't say, 'Look, there is a white man or a Negro,' or 'Look, there is a poor man or a rich man.' Instead we will say, 'Look, there is an individual who needs my help.'"

Hazing charges grow at Baylor

WACO (AP) — Five more Baylor University campus organizations have been ordered by a student congress committee to stand trial on hazing charges.

Earlier five other campus clubs were ordered to stand trial by the student committee as result of an investigation launched after a 19-year-old sophomore died during a club initiation.

The five organizations named Wednesday night by the committee were Taurus, Tri-C, Esquire, Kappa Omega Tau and Lambda Sigma Chi, all identified as social clubs.

Jurors deadlocked in conspiracy trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An all-white jury told U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox at mid-afternoon Thursday it was deadlocked in the case of 18 men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights figures.

The judge ordered them to re-examine and reconsider all the evidence and "take all the time you feel is necessary."

The seven men and five women on the panel began considering the case Wednesday afternoon. They had deliberated nine hours and 40 minutes when they returned to the courtroom. Judge Cox issued a new charge to the panel, basically telling the jurors to consider the majority in their deliberations, but yet not to yield any of their convictions.

Justice Department attorneys claimed during the eight days of testimony the 18 defendants, all white men, took part in a "calculated, cold-blooded" Ku Klux Klan plot to carry out the "midnight murders" of the three young men — two whites and a Negro.

THE KILLINGS came during Mississippi's racially tense summer of 1964 when resistance to outside civil rights workers coming into the state was high.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of the slain men, Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian Negro.

Among those accused were Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence A. Rainey; Sheriff nominee Ethel G. "Hop" Barnett; Chief Deputy Cecil R. Price, and Sam Holloway Bowers, identified by the FBI as a Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard.

Maximum penalty for violation of the 1870 law is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

No state charges were ever brought in the case. The conspiracy charge was the strongest that could be filed by the Justice Department since the slaying did not occur on federal property.

Mariner 5 backs up Russ data

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 5 flew within 2,500 miles of Venus Thursday and U.S. scientists said its electronic instruments generally confirmed findings radioed from a Russian capsule that soft-landed on the planet's surface the day before.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratories said Mariner 5's instruments "performed flawlessly" during the 19,000-mile-an-hour fly-by.

At a news conference a few hours later, Dr. Conway Snyder, project scientist, said first data from the spacecraft generally agreed with Russian reports of a very dense atmosphere.

He said it would be several days — possibly Monday — before U. S. scientists could confirm or challenge Soviet statements that the atmospheric pressure was 15 times that on Earth. "We just haven't had time to analyze enough data yet," he said.

SNYDER SAID Mariner 5 detected some indication of a magnetic field in the vicinity of the planet, but he was not sure whether the field was related to the planet or to the sun.

The Russians reported their probe detected no magnetic field.

The 2,400-pound Soviet Venus 4's parachuted instruments radioed from the planet's surface that it found conditions hostile to known forms of life: an atmosphere composed almost entirely of carbon dioxide, with a pressure 15 times that on earth, and a surface temperature of 536 degrees Fahrenheit.

The 540-pound U.S. spacecraft's radio signals were blocked out for 21 minutes as it looped behind the planet. Signals stopped at 10:39 a.m. PDT and resumed at 11.

The point of closest approach was at 10:34 a.m. PDT, minutes before the blackout. Mariner 5 was designed only to fly past the planet — not land a capsule.

ONE OF ITS major experiments took place just before and after it passed behind Venus. The amount of distortion of radio waves by Venus' atmosphere gave scientists a measure of atmospheric density and how high it extends above the surface.

For two hours during the fly-by, instruments electronically measured the amount of hydrogen and oxygen in the upper layer of the atmosphere. From this, scientists said they would be able to estimate the density of the heavier, lower layer of carbon dioxide, and check the accuracy of Venus 4's report on atmospheric pressure.

This data was recorded on tape and will be played back during a 34-hour transmission period starting 14 hours after fly-by.

Mariner 5 had no way of measuring surface temperature directly. Scientists said the strength of emissions from sunlight-excited atoms of hydrogen and oxygen would indicate the heat in the upper atmosphere and that from this they could deduce the heat on the surface.

After the fly-by Mariner 5 streaked on into space, aimed eventually at an orbit averaging 54 million miles from the sun.

by Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the war in Vietnam. After Wednesday's outbursts, Sewell ordered a temporary halt to Dow recruitments. Refusals of protesters to clear jammed corridors inside a building where Dow held its interviews triggered skull-thumping skirmishes between police and demonstrators Wednesday.

ABOUT 65 PROTESTERS and three policemen were treated for injuries, none of them believed serious, after helmeted police used riot sticks and tear gas to disperse jeering students who shouted slogans denouncing police, the war and President Johnson.

Sewell, who became chancellor this past summer, had vowed there would be no repeat of last February's anti-Dow demonstrations which led to 19 arrests.

"I deeply regret that it was necessary to bring police to the campus," said Sewell. "This was done only after our officers and staff found it impossible to maintain law and order."

Names of the expelled students were



ANGEL FLIGHT CHOOSES — Angel Flight member Susan Elle, left, taps new member Lynn Foxhall into the women's service organization. Pledges were inducted Thursday in ceremonies in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Question of constitutionality

A Dallas federal district court has ruled unconstitutional the loyalty oath required for all employees of the state of Texas. The decision resulted from a suit by a Dallas County Junior College instructor who was fired for refusing to sign the oath.

The oath, enacted by the 53rd Legislature, requires a state employe to swear he has never been a member of the Communist party and he has not been, in the preceding five years, a member of an organization labeled by the United States attorney general as totalitarian, fascist, communist or subversive.

The oath goes on to deny membership in any group which seeks to deny by force the rights of others or to change the form of the United States government by unconstitutional means.

In restricting the political thought of its employes, the state violates Section 1 of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution, part of which states "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

In addition to the oath's unconstitutionality, its purpose and effectiveness are not clear. The oath is incorporated in an "Employee's Affidavit" as the last of five conditions to meet for employment by the state.

It is doubtful many persons read the stipulations of the oath closely. But if one should read the oath, it is even more doubtful he reads the list of 286 organizations of which he swears he is not a member.

And if one were really a totalitarian, a fascist, a communist, or a subversive, the oath would probably have little effect on his actions.

Tech comptroller Robert Price, who is responsible for enforcing the oath for Tech employes, says he cannot remember anyone ever refusing to sign the oath. Neither does he remember any incident concerning the oath since he came here in 1953.

So the signing of the oath is a mere formality and the oath itself is filed and forgot.

The court case against it is still far from settled. It has been appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. A deputy clerk for the original Dallas court said it will take six months to a year for the case to be considered in the appellate court. And the next step will most likely be to the Supreme Court.

This loyalty oath was only recently abolished from the registration line for students at Texas Tech, and it is hoped that soon it will also be eliminated for professors and every other citizen who works as a state employe.

First of two-part series
Drug traffic in Lubbock not heavy, but increasing

By GLENN HONEA
Editorial Staff

Local law officials agree that illegal narcotic traffic in Lubbock is on a gradual upswing, but few seem to agree on how it got started or how it will be stopped.

Police Sgt. Bill Bessent, head of the narcotics section of the Lubbock vice squad, blamed advertising for what he said was slowly becoming an addictive attraction for all ages and classes.

"THE NEWS MEDIA have so publicized isolated uses of drugs that people know about drugs they had never even heard of a few years ago, and people are experimenting," he said.

Capt. Bill Cox, head of the Police Juvenile Division, blamed increased accessibility for the spread of illegal drugs in this area.

HE SAID THAT nearly any one can legally purchase some types of addictive drugs in Mexico and smuggle them back across the border. Cox said increased awareness of narcotics, along with the growing tendency to experiment with them, is apparently creating a good market here, especially from border cities.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry, Jr. blamed the law for

being what he termed one of the biggest barriers in preventing the spread of narcotics.

"FRANKLY, WE don't know what the law is," he said. He tended to place the police power of search and seizure in question. According to recent rulings, Cherry said, a police search warrant must not only specify the item to be sought but the exact area to be searched.

He said no search can be initiated without so-called "proper cause" to suspect illegal possession of drugs at the time of the search.

Bessent cited public apathy and acceptance of narcotics as one of his major stumbling blocks in detecting the flow of illegal drugs in Lubbock.

HE SQUIRMED uneasily in his chair as he spoke of the recent editorial appearing in the SMU campus paper which advocated the legal sale of marijuana.

"It burns me up to read where some medical men say marijuana is harmless just because it is not habit-forming. It isn't, but it opens the door to experimenting with drugs that are habit-forming," he said.

Some people do not think smoking marijuana is bad according to Cherry. He said, "I think people are just so aware of the drug that they overlook that having even one plant is a felony that could mean a sentence of from two years to life."

FOUR PERSONS in this judicial district learned that bitter legal lesson last year through their possession of marijuana. According to records of the district clerk, three of these convictions stemmed from the possession of a narcotic such as heroine or marijuana, and one case involved possession of barbiturates. Sentences averaged eight years in the state penitentiary.

Another 10 cases in 1966, however, were dismissed. A com-

parison of police arrest reports revealed another 14 persons charged with a narcotics offense—about 52 per cent of the total narcotics cases filed that year—who never went to trial.

Cherry blamed insufficient evidence and technically illegal search and seizure methods for the lack of effective litigation.

ONLY THREE of the 14 narcotics cases heard in the first nine months of this year have resulted in convictions, and two of those involved probated sentences of two or three years.

While arrests involving adults on narcotics charges have declined over the past two years, Cox reported an increase in cases involving juveniles in the same period.

The narcotics category for juveniles, however, includes probation for glue-sniffing (non-narcotic.) That offense accounted for nearly half the cases reported, and possession of barbiturates contributed most of the rest.

Juvenile narcotics cases, most common among 15 and 16 year-olds of both sexes, result in probation to the parents, or confinement in a technical school or other private institution.

BESSENT REFUSED to comment on the number of raids conducted in the city, but he denied rumors of a crack-down on narcotics since last spring.

Cherry said he knew of only four raids in his four years of work with the district attorney's office.

Officials dealing with the control of illegal narcotics seem not so much concerned with the speculative intensity of the problem as they are the new avenues of interest drugs are beginning to follow here.

"The use of drugs has changed orientation. Time was when narcotics were associated with the police character, but now they are associated with people in all social levels," Bessent said.

HE CONCEDED that drug traffic in Lubbock is heavier than the court docket indicates, but he said that while the use of narcotics is gradually growing, it remains a relatively infrequent crime in comparison to towns of similar size.

Local officials have, at least, a watchful eye on the drug traffic in Lubbock. The one thing that worries them is not that the narcotic problem is now so great, but that the traffic may suddenly begin to move quicker than the eye can see.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

OCT. 23 & 24

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AID planning annual trip to San Antonio

The Texas Tech Student Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Design is planning its annual professional trip to San Antonio Oct. 27-28.

According to Carol McCutcheon, president, the trip is designed to tour places of specific interest to interior designers, but the trip is open to anyone interested.

INCLUDED ON the itinerary are visits to various interiors studios and Trinity College, dinner on the riverboats at the Casa Rio. Also planned is a stop at The Landing, a folk music coffee house.

The group plans to leave the campus at 4 a.m. Oct. 27 and return by 7 a.m. Oct. 29. Accommodations in San Antonio will be at the El Tropicana Motel. The cost of the trip is approximately \$31.85 including transportation, room, and all meals except breakfast.

Mrs. Troy Lockhart, club sponsor, will accompany the group. Anyone going on this trip will be excused from any classes missed.

Presently, 11 more passengers are needed before the trip will be definitely scheduled. Anyone interested in going or wishing more information should contact Sally Booth, 742-2330. The deadline for signing up for this trip is 7 p.m. this Saturday.

Exam offered in testing center

Students registered for the Nov. 4 Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business to be held in Abilene may request a change to the Texas Tech testing center.

A letter requesting a change should be sent immediately to Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

A registration form should not be filed with the letter, and the ticket should not be returned.

The closing date for registration is Oct. 21. Application forms for new applicants may be gotten at the counseling center in the Psychology Building.

Raider Roundup

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, will hold fall initiation Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. All members are requested to be present, others by invitation only.

Eta Kappa Nu
Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, will host a smoker Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. All members are requested to be present, others by invitation only.

Circle K
Pledges of the Circle K will conduct a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ammon-McAdam Texaco service station, College Avenue and 15th Street. Price will be \$1 per car. Call POrter 3-6166 for free pickup and delivery.

Sigma Alpha Eta Slave Day
Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing service fraternity will be holding its annual "Slave Day" beginning Saturday at 8 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m.

Members of the fraternity will be available for odd jobs at \$1 per person per hour. For "slaves" call 742-2155. Proceeds from "Slave Day" will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the speech and hearing clinic.

Reading experts talk at area conference

Dr. Robert Karlin and Dr. Alice Brooks McGuire, noted authorities in children's literature will speak at the Lubbock Area Reading Conference being held this week-end at Coronado High School.

Dr. Karlin, a Fulbright scholar, is a consultant to Uruguay, and a member of the publications committee of the International Reading Association. He is also coordinator of the Graduate English, Language Arts, and Reading Program at Queens College in Flushing, New York.

Dr. McGuire has been the librarian of Casis School, a center for curriculum development and library demonstration, since its inception in 1946. In addition she is teaching library science at the University of Texas.

Junior Council pledges Jane Howe, Judy Mixon

Junior Council selected Jane Howe, math major from Amarillo, and Judy Mixon, an English major from Snyder, to join their honorary society Sunday morning.

Dr. Karlin will address school administrators at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Dr. McGuire will present the noon luncheon address tomorrow.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. today at Coronado High School, 3331 Vicksburg. Registration fee for the two-day conference is \$3 or \$2 for one day.

MEMBERS MUST show outstanding qualities in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, responsibility, and character.

Miss Howe has a grade point average of 3.84, is on the Dean's List, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also served as a legislator in Stangel Hall.

Miss Mixon has a 3.21 grade point average and is on the Dean's List. She is Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledge standards chairman. She was also a Wall Hall legislator, chaplain, and a Dad's Day hostess.

Fraternity names Osborn top agriculture professor

Dr. James E. Osborn, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been named outstanding agriculture teacher for the month of October by Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity.

Dr. Osborn received his B.S. degree in 1959 and his Ph.D. in 1964 from Oklahoma State University. He taught one year at Auburn University before coming to Tech as an assistant professor in the spring of 1965.

AT TECH he has taught courses in economic theory, production economics, research methodology, and econometrics at the undergraduate and graduate levels. He received the Agricultural Economics Teaching Award 1965-66.

Dr. Osborn, who was advisor of the Agricultural Economics Club 1965-66, currently serves as advisor to Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta. He is a member of the Texas Tech Research Farm Advisory Committee, the Computer Advisory Committee, Ad Hoc Committee on Institutional Organization for the Computer Center Policy Council, and the West Texas Agricultural Chemical Conference Planning Committee.

He has a wife, Mary Ann, and two children, Nancy and John.

Contest Saturday

Registration begins at 1 p.m. Saturday for the Block and BRIDLE Club's annual livestock judging contest.

Classes of horses, sheep and cattle will be judged in three divisions. Trophies will be awarded in each division.

The first division includes freshmen; second, sophomores; and students with more than 64 hours enter the third division.

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By CASEY CHARNES

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If he sounds like a choir boy, it's because he used to be one. And that early musical training has developed him into one of the most popular easy-listening singers around.

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Considering that Barbara Eden, star of "I Dream of Jeannie," is an actress first and a singer second, she does remarkably well on this, her first record.

We have been besieged in the past by stars, who, after their acting careers are established, find some reason to branch off into the singing field. Often, the results are less than satisfactory.

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As to the quality of her voice, she can be termed a cross between Patti Page and Vikki Carr. An overloud orchestra, and too-prominent percussion try vainly to defeat her, but Barbara conquers all. She comes through with particular alacrity on "Dream" and her excellent version of "Single Girl."

She is at her best when she is being soft and tender, as she

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Rice, SMU clash to decide lead; 'Horns and Hogs in 'must' game

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two months ago if the question had been asked whether the Texas-Arkansas game would determine first place in the Southwest Conference, the answer would have been yes.

But that was before an unexpected series of events left the league with its worst non-conference football record in history and Rice and Southern Methodist playing for first place Saturday night at Houston.

Texas and Arkansas meet in a nationally televised game at Little Rock Saturday afternoon.

and for what seems like ages the winner will not be in first place.

The Longhorns lost their only conference game to Texas Tech and the Razorbacks, after shutting out Texas Christian, had to come from behind to tie Baylor 10-10 last week.

RICE AND DEFENDING champion SMU, on the basis of pre-season evaluations, were two most unlikely teams to be contesting for first place midway in the season.

It will be the first appearance in a conference game for

Rice, which knocked over Navy and Northwestern the past two weeks and became one of two conference teams to win two games against outsiders this year.

Southern Methodist has lost three straight games since opening the season Sept. 16 by upsetting Texas A&M. The Mustangs sorely need a quarterback since Mike Livingston has been unable to play because of knee injury.

AT ONE POINT in last week's 24-6 loss to Army, when the Mustangs were running three plays

and then punting, their play-execution was described as the "uno, dos, tres, punt offense."

Rice has become the surprise team in the Southwest despite the loss of starting quarterback Robby Shelton to a shoulder separation.

Robert "The Comet" Halley has come on just like one in relief of Shelton and the Owls now are regarded by some conference coaches as the team to beat in order to earn the trip to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Texas' second half comeback, which resulted in a 9-7 victory over Oklahoma last week, might be the making of the Longhorns' season.

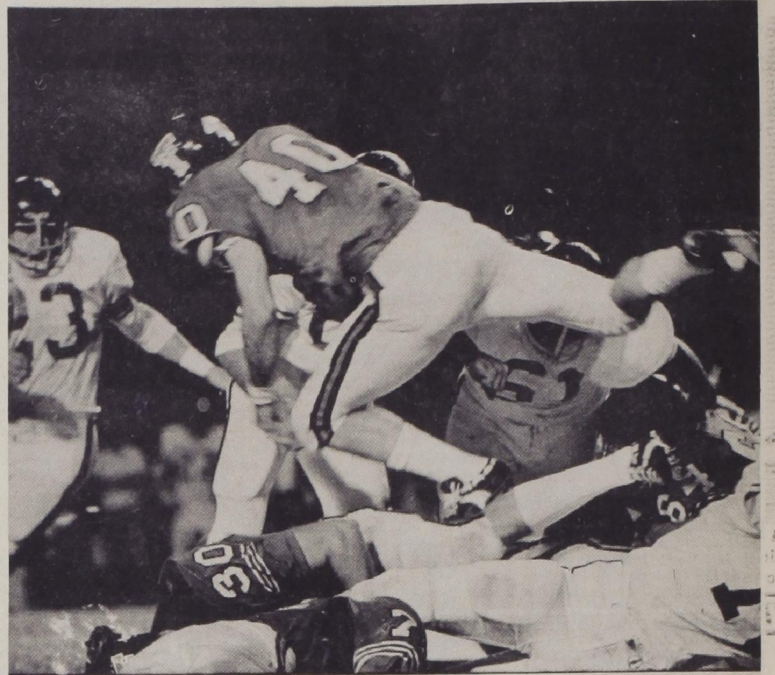
Texas won 33-7, seven of the last eight games have been decided by from one to five points. The combined scores of the seven games finds Arkansas leading 105-104.

The Razorbacks have won the last three times and on the three other occasions this game has been televised Arkansas was the winner.

Texas A&M, on fire after its last-second 28-24 victory over Texas Tech last Saturday, goes to Fort Worth Saturday night for the 63rd meeting with Texas Christian.

THE TRIUMPH ended a four-game losing streak this year. The Frogs have lost all three games, scoring only 16 points while giving up 74.

The Red Raiders, who have lost their last two games after the 19-13 upset of Texas, close the non-conference part of their schedule at Florida State Saturday afternoon. The Seminoles defeated Texas A&M 19-18 two weeks ago and won again last week.



OFFENSIVE WORKHORSE — Mike Leinert (40) made yardage going through the air, as well as on the ground last Saturday night against Texas A&M. The senior halfback picked up 117 yards on 24 carries during the game and is expected to see as much action against Florida State in Tallahassee Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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(This is Frank Hillenbrand, MBA '65, a Manager of Cost Analysis at IBM.)

"I was concerned about the business experience and time I lost by going to graduate school. So my main criterion in picking a company was opportunity for advancement. I guess I was a little impatient. I wanted to be promoted on merit instead of standing in line." (Frank earned three promotions during his first 18 months with IBM.)

"The last promotion I got came through right before I went on active duty in the Army Reserves. My military obligations haven't held me back at all.

"Another thing I've been happy about is being able to use what I learned in graduate school. For instance, I spent a lot of time studying linear programming, and now it's part of my job."

Frank's not an isolated case. In Engineering, for example, Jeff Gaylord was appointed a Manager of Magnetic Head Assembly a little more than two years after receiving his MBA. And in Marketing, Robert Surtees feels his MBA helped him quickly become a Marketing Manager.

We'll be on campus to interview MBA's for all career areas. Sign up for an interview at your placement office. If an interview isn't convenient for you at this time, write to Mr. E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

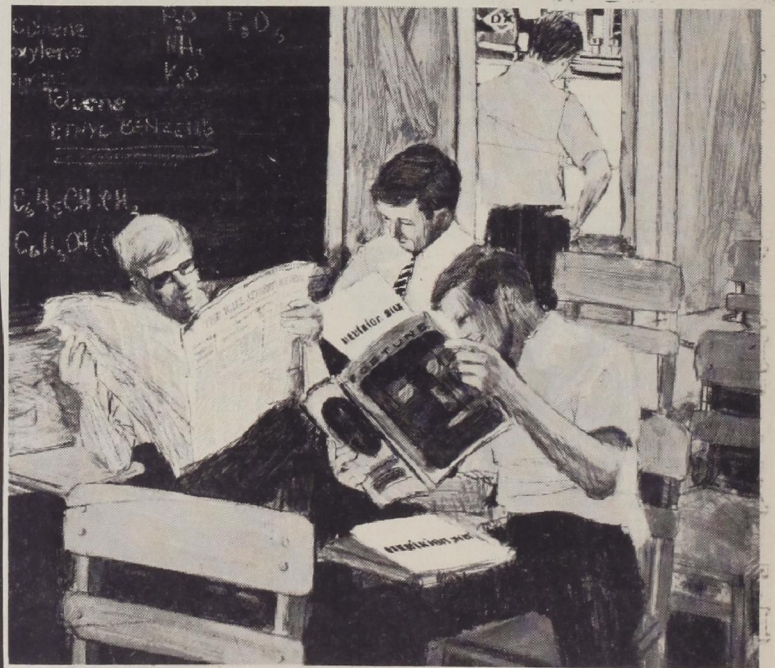
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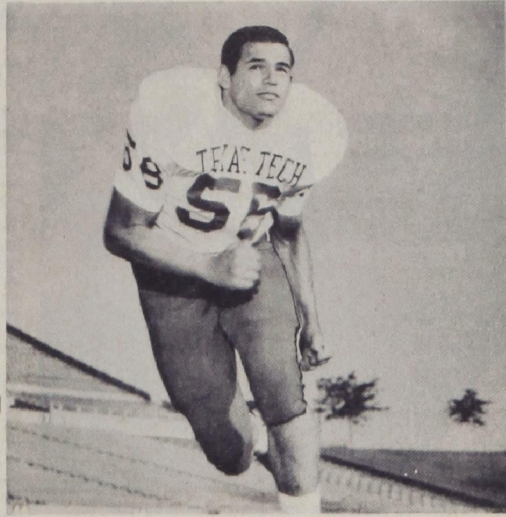
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A HARD HITTING PAIR - Defensive tackles Gene Darr (left) and Richard Grigg (right) will man the line trying to stop the Florida State offensive attack Saturday after-

noon in Tallahassee. Both Darr, also one of the team's co-captains, and Grigg landed starting roles in the Texas game and have held them since.

Tech seeking to end streak via Seminoles

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, after dropping their last two games in Jones Stadium, journey to the sunshine state, to do battle with the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee, Saturday afternoon in a non-conference tilt.

The Raiders, who won their first two games, have been plagued by two consecutive losses in their own back yard and will be trying to get back in the win column.

Florida State started the season by losing to Houston in the Astrodome 33-13. The next week the Seminoles responded with a bang, tying highly-rated Alabama 37-37. After dropping a 20-10 decision to North Carolina State, Florida State has defeated Texas A&M 19-18 and Paul Dietzel's South Carolina team 17-0.

LAST FALL IN LUBBOCK, Florida State handed Tech a 42-33 loss in a game which saw a total of 1019 yards amassed by the two teams.

State has two outstanding quarterbacks to direct the team. Gary Pajcic last year as a sophomore broke the school's total offense mark with 1735 yards as he completed 125 passes in 232 attempts.

Senior Kim Hammond, who this year has logged more playing time than Pajcic, completed 54 passes last fall in 104 at-

tempts for 742 yards. He threw for three touchdowns in the Sun Bowl against Wyoming.

RON SELLERS, an All-America candidate at flanker for the Seminoles, caught 55 passes for 874 yards as a sophomore last year and provides an ample target for Hammond and Pajcic.

Tech, separated from a 4-0 record by eight points, will enter the game with a running attack that has averaged 250 yards per game. The Raiders, led by quarterback John Scovell,

have been averaging 354.8 yards total offense in four games.

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UIL votes 32 districts

'68 4-A prep ball reshuffled

AUSTIN (AP) — There will be 23 more Class AAAA and 15 more Class AAA football teams next year, the University Interscholastic League said Thursday.

The greatest change brought about in the regular biennial realignment based on public school enrollments will be the doubling of the number of districts in the AAAA conference. The UIL said member schools voted 168-5 to go to 32 districts, from the present 16, rather than create an entirely new conference for 1968-69 and 1969-70.

As a result 209 schools will be in Class AAAA, each with enrollments of 1,020 or more in the last four grades. Class AAA will consist of 147 schools with enrollments of 450 to 1,020. Class AA has 206 schools, an increase of 4, with enrollments of 225 to 450. Class A schools total 208, an increase of 5, and Class B 139, a decrease of 23.

THE TRANSFERS between conferences for 1968-69 and 1969-70 as listed by the UIL: These schools moved down into the conferences listed: AAA-Lubbock Estacado, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside. AA-Childress. A-Mason, Nocona, Groesbeck.

These schools moved up into the conference listed: AAAA-Odessa Ector, Greenville, Richardson Lake Highland, Fort Worth Wyatt, Fort Worth Western Hills, Marshall Pemberton, Palestine, Tyler Scott, Conroe, Houston Lincoln, Houston Sharpstown, Beaumont Forest Park, Pasadena Dobie, League City Clear Creek, Rosenberg Lamar, Victoria Stroman, Austin Crockett, New Braunfels, San Marcos, Seguin, South San Antonio, San Antonio

Wheatley, Laredo Nixon.

AAA-COLORADO CITY, Slaton, Bowie, Burleson, Everman, Plano, Gilmer, Longview Womack, Texarkana Dunbar, Texarkana Liberty-Eylau, Hillsboro, Hutchins Kennedy, Marlin, Port Arthur Austin, Bryan Kemp, Houston Elmore, Navasota, Humble, Edna, Sweeny, Pearland, Copperas Cove, Del Valle, Aransas Pass, Bishop, Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway, Floresville, Greglry-Portland, Del Rio San Felipe.

AA-Ralls, Idalou, Tahoka, Merkel, Ozona, Canutillo, Mar-

ble Falls, Keller, Midlothian, Waco Robinson, Hallsville, Tatum, Brownsboro, Lindale, Troup, Whitehouse, Wills Point, Eagle Lake, Crosby Drew, Galena Park Fidelity Manor, New Caney, Cold Springs-Oakhurst, Huntsville Houston, Lufkin Dunbar, Madisonville, Orangefield, Waller, Boonington, Yorktown, George West, Converse Judson, Kyle Hays, Castroville Medina Valley, Zapata.

A-SANFORD-FRITCH, Happy, Vega, Lubbock Cooper, Wall, El Paso Socorro, Eden, Bangs, May, Whillicothe, Aledo,

Coppell, China Spring, Crowley, Waxahachie Turner, Roys City, Leonard, Waskom, Kemp, Arp, New Diana, Hawkins, Longview Spring Hill, Teneha, Leander, Pflugerville, Burton, Shepherd, El Campo Westside, Friendswood, Asherton, Charlotte, Laredo United, Blanco, Falls City, Poth.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college. What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity. Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;
b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:
a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.
b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"

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(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.)

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nicklessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.)

(And from these same bounteous blademarkers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that out-lathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Graduate Girl Scouts raise scouting to college level

A chance idea grew into a new organization two years ago, and now Tech is one of the few colleges in the United States to have its own Girl Scout troop.

The Graduate Girl Scouts on the Go (Tri G's) was born in 1965 after a group of girls, united by an interest in scouting, created the new club.

Their purpose was to continue scouting after high school and to serve all the area scout troops—an idea and an organization totally original.

CAROL LORENZ, president of the Tri G's, said that after completion of high school there is no higher level of organized scouting except as full-time troop leaders, career workers and volunteer leaders. "The Tri G's serve as a transition between the two levels," she explained.

The college group works with the Caprock Girl Scout Council which is composed of all the troops within 19 Texas counties. They are the only youth leaders, and their service is not limited to any certain troop or age level of scouts.

During their two years of existence, the Tri G's have done everything from leading hikes in the hills of Camp Rio Blanco to completely organizing and supervising a play day for 200 young Girl Scouts.

Although work on projects is optional, over 350 hours of service were massed last year. STRESSING WORK in individual specialties, members instruct troops in first aid, camping skills, folk dancing, arts and crafts and sports.

They head circulation of the Caprock Flyer, a 1,000 copy monthly scout paper. Panel discussions, work on United Fund drives and camping are also part of the Tri G's activities.

Fellowships available

About fifty advanced research fellowships for study abroad are available to faculty members for 1968-69, the U.S. Committee on International Exchange of Persons announced.

The exchange programs are sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Also included in the committee announcement are almost 70 senior foreign Fulbright scholars available to give occasional lectures on non-Western cultures to audiences in the United States.

Dr. David M. Vigness, faculty Fulbright adviser in Social Science Building, room 119, has information on the research fellowships.

First project for this year was the maintenance of a booth at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The display, planned to boost Girl Scout membership, was entirely organized and staffed by the college group.

Previous experience as a scout is not a prerequisite for membership, although the majority started as high school scouts or Brownies.

"WE ORGANIZED the club and are in it simply because we're interested in scouting," Miss Lorenz said.

Many of the members work as counselors at Girl Scout camps in the summers. Five have participated in regional or national levels of scouting, and two have had international experiences.

The girls wrote their constitution and adopted the emblem worn on their costumes.

A similar organization of college scouts was started at West Texas State University in Canyon last year and was patterned after the Tech Tri G's. Another group exists in Kansas, but there is no such national organization.

THE TRI G'S HAD 12 members their first year and 25 last year. "I've really been proud of the organization," Miss Lorenz said. "It offers a large degree of personal accomplishment. Membership and activity have multiplied several times in the two years, and whoknows what its proportions will reach this year."



AT PEP RALLY — Tri captains for the '67-'68 Raider Football team watch while the pep rally proceeds around them Thursday night. The team travels to Tallahassee, Fla., this weekend for their game against Florida State Saturday night. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Six programs afford money for Techsians

More than \$735,000 in financial aid has been approved to date for distribution to Tech students in six major programs designed to help college students pay their way through school.

A total of 275 students have received supplemental aid through the Educational Opportunity Grant program. Aid received under this federal funded program, which is new to Tech this year, does not have to be repaid.

Grants must not exceed one-half the student's need and the remaining need must be supplemented by a loan or scholarship.

OTHER financial aid programs include the University Scholarship Program which has disbursed \$36,596 and Tech Foundation loans totaling \$14,279.

Funds through part-time employment are available for the first time this year through the College Work Study Jobs, a system by which full-time students in need of financial aid may work a maximum of 15 hours per week at on-campus jobs.

Although deadlines on most spring programs have passed, emergency requests still are being considered, Stover said. Applications for next fall must be made by March 1 and for the summer session by April 1.

Of this amount, slightly more than half, \$388,295, has been disbursed and most of the remainder is earmarked for distribution in the spring semester, Tom Stover, director of financial aid to students, said Thursday.

Applications still are being processed in several programs, he said.

A BREAKDOWN of requests shows that 791 students have received aid, applications have been approved for another 172, an additional 349 applications are being processed and 150 new applications have been received for the spring semester.

Stover estimated that about 2,000 Tech students will receive individual grants and loans in amounts ranging from \$15 to \$2,000 during the 1967-68 regular term and summer session.

The largest disbursement to date comes under the Texas Opportunity Plan which has loaned \$107,520 to 290 students. The second largest amount, \$86,540, went to 304 students assisted by National Defense Student Loans.

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Montoya here tonight

World-famous flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, will perform at 8:15 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Montoya's performance will be his third Lubbock appearance in five years.

Born in Madrid, Montoya started playing guitar at the age of eight, learning from his mother and then taking lessons from a local barber. By the time he was 14, he had studied

under some of the greatest flamenco guitarists.

AS A TEENAGER, Montoya played in the "cafes cantantes" during the height of flamenco dancing and singing. His early employment was as an accompanist. At one of the performances he did a solo number. The headline the next day read: "Montoya Stars in Performance."

But it was not until 1945,

after an already brilliant career accompanying many of the greatest dancers, that Montoya broke precedent by playing a full concert recital of flamenco guitar music.

Although this was something never before attempted, Montoya thought such concerts should succeed. Judging from the last 22 years, he must have been correct.

Tickets for Montoya's Lubbock performance are available at Varsity Book Stores and at the auditorium box office. They are \$2-4.

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er Education Act, gives aid through loans up to \$1,000 for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduate students.

A total of 275 students have received supplemental aid through the Educational Opportunity Grant program. Aid received under this federal funded program, which is new to Tech this year, does not have to be repaid.

Grants must not exceed one-half the student's need and the remaining need must be supplemented by a loan or scholarship.

OTHER financial aid programs include the University Scholarship Program which has disbursed \$36,596 and Tech Foundation loans totaling \$14,279.

Funds through part-time employment are available for the first time this year through the College Work Study Jobs, a system by which full-time students in need of financial aid may work a maximum of 15 hours per week at on-campus jobs.

Although deadlines on most spring programs have passed, emergency requests still are being considered, Stover said. Applications for next fall must be made by March 1 and for the summer session by April 1.

Rally staged on campus at SWC Circle

Hundreds of Red Raider fans gathered around the Southwest Conference Circle Thursday night cheering for a victory over the Florida State Indians Saturday.

Last week's winners of the spirit stick, Sneed Hall, lived the rally with the Indians' "spirits," but the Indians left with pie in their face.

Cheerleaders and twirlers added excitement as they performed around a blazing bonfire. They awarded the spirit stick to Chi Omega sorority which will present a skit at next week's pep rally.

Coach Burl Huffman thanked the Raider fans for their support and said, "The Raiders won't quit, they haven't quit, they don't even know what the word quit means."

"The road to the Cotton Bowl is still wide open. We opened those doors in Austin two Saturdays ago. We are going to take you to the Cotton Bowl come Jan. 1."

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Carlos Montoya, the World's Greatest Guitarist, will appear in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Friday, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at all Varsity Book Stores. Student tickets (in balcony) are \$2.00; others are \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

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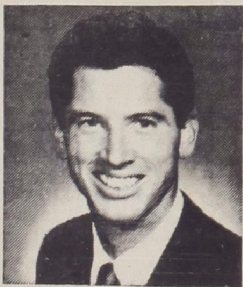
There is no limit to the opportunities available in this company. Those who successfully complete IMDP are expected to make "middle" management within a few years. I don't see any reason to be satisfied with that. There are many opportunities for advancement—they come around as fast as you can prove you're ready to handle them.

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If you're interested in going to work; going "first class" in the business world, write me, Clinton Tittsworth; Room 425; 2010 Avenue R; Lubbock, Texas 79411.

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