

**News focus**

## Today

By The Associated Press

### UT recruiters hampered

AUSTIN—Two decorated Marine veterans of Vietnam stood impassively for hours Tuesday as about 30 sitdown demonstrators tried to hamper their efforts to recruit potential officers at the University of Texas.

There was no violence, no police showed up, and the Marines said the only damage was to several pamphlets on which protesters changed the slogan, "Be a Leader of Men," to "Be a Killer of Men."

Demonstrators, professing no organization nor spokesman, sat on the floor around the recruiters and their table, obstructing but not blocking those who wanted to talk to the Marines.

A crowd of about 200 gathered. They seemed about equally divided between those for and against the administration's Vietnam policy.

Several youths walked through the seated group to shake the Marines' hands or to take literature. Some passed pamphlets through the crowd to those who wanted them.

### Executions stayed

SAN FRANCISCO—The state Supreme Court Tuesday stayed all executions in California.

The stay applies to prisoners already under sentence of death and to others who may receive such sentences before the court hears challenges of constitutionality of capital punishment next January.

The court announced last week that it would hold hearings early next year in all death penalty cases involving constitutional issues.

The action was taken in blanket cases originally filed in U.S. District Court.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham had ordered the condemned men to exhaust remedies in state courts.

### Ground fire blamed

SAIGON — The U.S. Command said Wednesday ground fire caused the crash of a helicopter that killed Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, commander of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division, on an inspection flight 400 miles north of Saigon.

Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam war. He plunged with the shattered helicopter into a lake 10 miles north of Hue on Tuesday.

The command said five other persons died with Hochmuth.

In war operations Wednesday, American B52 bombers returned to the embattled Dak To sector to pound North Vietnamese forces and build-up areas behind their lines with two more raids.

The latest two raids, the third and fourth in two days, came during a lull in ground fighting in the central highlands area, 270 miles north of Saigon.

### 'One-man' vote urged

WASHINGTON — A Texas lawyer Tuesday urged the Supreme Court to apply its one-man, one-vote standard to the governing body of Midland County.

"We earnestly submit that each man, regardless of the color of his skin, the cut of his coat or his residence is entitled to an equal vote," said Lyndon Olson of Waco.

The lawyer represents Hank Avery, mayor of Midland, who has sued the county governing body, called the Commissioners Court, claiming its apportionment discriminates against city residents and is unconstitutional under the Supreme Court's reading of the 14th amendment's equal protection clause.

The City of Midland is one of four precincts in the county, each of which elects a commissioner. Thus, although more than 95 per cent of the people in Midland County live in the city, they are represented by only one of the four voting commissioners.

### Political debut made

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Shirley Temple Black made her political debut Tuesday as ballots were cast in a special Congressional race in which the former child actress had nine male opponents.

Skies cleared during the early morning hours but a spot check of precincts showed only a normal turnout among voters although the election had attracted world interest.

Estimates were that by 8 p.m. PST when the polls closed, between 60 and 65 per cent of the 221,961 eligible voters would have cast ballots.

Mrs. Black, three fellow Republicans and six Democrats are seeking the 11th Congressional District seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

The district embraces San Mateo County, a prosperous community immediately south of San Francisco.

### Proposal stands

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday stood by a controversial proposal in the anti-poverty bill that would put community action agencies under the control of state and local governments.

By a 205-111 vote it defeated a Republican attempt to eliminate the provision and preserve the present independent status of the agencies. The attack is expected to be renewed when the House continues to consider the bill today.

In earlier votes the House turned down GOP proposals to shift work and training programs for the poor from the Office of Economic Opportunity to other federal agencies and to set up an on-the-job training program in private industry.

The votes were 169 to 108 against the shift of the programs and 140 to 104 against the new private industry job program.



COED JOCKEY — Donna Plott weighs in to begin a race at Lubbock Downs. The 18-year-old Tech freshman helps finance her college education with money she earns as a jockey. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Freshman coed rides as jockey

By IRMA ARANT  
Staff Writer

Donna Plott, an 18-year-old Texas Tech freshman, helps pay her way through college with money she earned at a job many girls are not brave or small enough to tackle.

On Sunday afternoons Miss Plott, a native of Lubbock, is a jockey at Lubbock Downs racetrack. Lubbock Downs, like all Texas tracks is a non pari-mutuel wagering track.

She earns the same as the men jockeys she rides against. "I am paid \$10 for every race I ride in," she said, "and if I win I get \$5 extra. I also get paid for galloping horses during the week."

Her career as a jockey was not planned. When she was 12 years old she bought a two-year-old registered quarter horse named Joe to train for barrel racing.

"Joe thought he was a race horse," she said. "He just wanted to run in a straight line. We had several trainers work with him, but they couldn't keep him from running every chance he got."

MISS PLOTT and her father took Joe to a training track south of Lubbock for a match race. "Joe had never been in starting gates. I rode him with a stock saddle and we did everything wrong, but we won," she said.

"The next day we found out we had beaten a pretty tough horse. We had the racing bug for sure."

She kept riding for her father who bought several more race horses. She competed in match races at brush tracks in the West Texas area. "Most of the tracks did have starting gates," she said, "and horsemen got together to match their horses against one another."

"When I was 16, I started thinking about attending Tech, and because I

was greedy for money I started riding horses on a paying basis for people I knew."

She said she is choosy about the horses she rides because of the danger involved. "Every horse has a different personality," she said. "They each react differently in various situations. I also try never to ride a horse in a race unless I've ridden him before."

SHE'S 5 feet 2 and has to keep her weight below 120 pounds. "There is no height limit," she says, "only the weight limit which includes your saddle and other riding equipment."

"Strength, especially in the arms and legs," she said, "is very important. Most people think girls aren't as skilled because of this, but we can develop strength."

She can do a one handed chin-up which many boys might even find difficult. "When I first started riding I could only ride in one race a day because I became so tired. Now I can ride just about all I want to. I've ridden in as many as six races a day."

"Riding in a race is tiring because the horse's head must be held up," she said. "They rely on their jockey for balance."

"Lubbock Downs usually has about 12 horse races every Sunday afternoon and the length of these races varies. They are usually 250 yards to three-quarters of a mile long."

SHE SAID some people disapprove of her being a jockey. "They think a girl couldn't be interested in winning, that she's just out there to be in front of the crowd. They don't think girls should do anything as dangerous as racing a horse."

## N.Y. mob battles police in protest against Rusk

NEW YORK (AP) — A roaring mob of antiwar pickets fought police on Sixth Avenue Tuesday night, as a demonstration against Secretary of State Dean Rusk spread more than half a mile along the busy mid-town artery.

Rusk addressed a dinner meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at the New York Hilton Hotel on Sixth Avenue between 53rd and 54th streets. The fighting between police and pickets extended from 55th to 42nd streets.

State Department security men whisked Rusk from Washington to New York ahead of his announced schedule and had him inside the hotel well before the demonstration reached its peak.

THE DEMONSTRATORS began gathering in late afternoon and swelled by police estimate to more than 2,500 with the descent of chill autumn darkness. It was then that the violence began, with the pickets shouting, "Peace!" even as turmoil was sown.

Terrified theatergoers found themselves trapped in taxicabs that were

rocked by the demonstrators. The windshield of one cab was kicked in.

Young girls in the throng shouted obscenities and pounded on the windows of passing automobiles. Traffic inched to a standstill as the broad north-bound avenue was blocked intermittently as far south as 45th Street.

FALSE ALARMS were turned in and a trash basket set afire at 43rd Street, and the arrival of fire fighting equipment added to the traffic stalemate.

Trash baskets were hurled into the roadway in the Rockefeller Center area. The world-famed Radio City Music Hall was a midpoint in the surging battle on the avenue.

The demonstrators appeared to be directed with semimilitary precision by their leaders, who shouted orders through loudspeakers.

In the mob were hippies and bearded types, school-age youngsters, and well-dressed, middle-aged men and women. Buckets of water were emptied on the crowd from the fifth floor of a building at 46th Street.

SEVERAL young girls were left writing on the pavement as the battle moved south to 42nd Street, and then back again uptown.

In a speech prepared long before the violent outburst, Rusk seemed almost to have aimed an advance rebuke at the unruly mob of anti-Vietnam demonstrators.

"All that is being asked of North Vietnam," Rusk declared, "is that they get their troops out of South Vietnam and Laos and stop training guerrillas for Thailand."

"Those who deplore the violence, as I do, should know that all the violence could end within hours with minimum cooperation in Hanoi."

RUSK SAID efforts on the part of the United States for de-escalation of the Vietnam war have met categorical rejections. And he repeated his statement that antiwar critics "should know that if a representative of Hanoi would make himself available anywhere to discuss peace I would be there."

Outside, before Rusk spoke, the crowd sought to break through police barricades, but were driven back by officers with night sticks and on horseback. A march up Sixth Avenue also was turned back, amid cries of "Fascists!" and "Nazis!" directed at police.

On Sixth Avenue, the pickets threw plastic bags of red paint at police and directed an unidentified type of spray at their horses, causing the animals to rear.

### Kappa Tau Alpha okayed on campus

A request for an organizational chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha at Tech won approval Tuesday of the Committee on Student Organizations.

Kappa Tau Alpha is a national society dedicated to recognition and promotion of scholarship in the field of journalism.

Membership will be limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students who are journalism majors and teaching majors and minors. A 3.0 g.p.a. or better cumulative grade average is a requirement for membership.

Faculty sponsor is W. E. Garets, chairman of the journalism department.

THE ONLY advantage cited for the site at 19th Street and College Avenue was that it would give identity to the Law School.

Disadvantages included the razing of the President's Home, now being used by the Home Management Department, which would require \$150,000 to \$160,000 for reconstruction and the cost of building utility tunnels to the site.

Cost of the tunnels was estimated at a minimum of \$218,000.

Advantages of the 19th Street and Indiana Avenue site were that it provided easy vehicular access to the building, and that it would provide identity for the school and physical expansion possibilities in several directions.

The major disadvantage of the site is that utility services are not available and \$236,000 is estimated for the construction of tunnel and utilities extension.

Decision on a site must be made soon to aid architects in formulation of the final construction plans so that bids may be called for.

### 'New Foreign Policy'

## Hans Morgenthau will speak here

Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, professor of political science and modern history at the University of Chicago, will be at Tech today as the fourth lecturer in the University Speaker Series.

The political scientist, educator and author will speak on "A New Foreign Policy for the United States" at 7:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Educated in pre-Hitler Germany, he fled the Nazis in 1937 and came to the United States. He has taught at the

University of Chicago since 1943 and has directed the university's Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy since 1950.

A proponent of the "realistic" approach to international relations, Morgenthau advocates that the United States should be concerned primarily with its national interest rather than with world opinion.

HIS WRITINGS reflect his political philosophy. Among his best known works are "Scientific Man vs. Power Politics," "Politics Among Nations," "Dilemmas of Politics" and the three-volume work, "Politics in the 20th Century," in which he discusses the effects of nuclear power on political objectives.

He considers the availability of nuclear power as an instrument of foreign policy to be "the only real revolution that has occurred in the structure of international relations since the beginning of history."

Morgenthau was born in Coburg, Germany in 1904. After attending the University of Berlin, he received degrees summa cum laude from the University of Munich and the University of Frankfurt.

HE WAS admitted to the bar in 1927 and in 1931 was appointed assistant to the faculty of law at the University of Frankfurt, going the following year to the University of Geneva.

After coming to the United States he taught at Brooklyn College and at the University of Kansas City before going to the University of Chicago.

He became a U.S. citizen in 1943.

## Site of Law School slated for decision

THE CAMPUS and Building Committee of the Tech Board of Directors will try to decide Saturday on a permanent location for the newly approved Law School building.

The Board approved the design of the building at its Oct. 17 meeting but could not decide on a site.

Sites proposed for the building by the Campus Planning Committee included 19th Street and College Avenue, 19th Street and Indiana Avenue and a site near the Physical Plant.

The Campus Planning Committee recommended the site near the Physical Plant because it would require the least expenditure for the construction of utility tunnels. The Board rejected that site, but could not decide between the other two.

AFTER consideration of the two sites, the committee recommended the 19th Street and Indiana Avenue site "if the site originally recommended is to be abandoned."

The committee added in the minutes that serious reservations were expressed over the cost of providing utilities because no provision for them was made in the Law School construction budget. Additional expense would have an adverse effect on other building needs.

Committee members said they still felt that the site near the Physical Plant buildings would be the superior location for the Law School.

In a Nov. 11 meeting of the Campus Planning Committee the site studies were reviewed for a new recommendation to the Board.

The minutes of the meeting listed advantages and disadvantages of both sites discussed in the meeting.

## Tech Senate sets special campus meet

TECH SENATE President Jay Carter called a special Senate meeting for Thursday to consider bills calling for a campus transportation system and sending delegates to a national student government convention.

C.E. Prenevost of Lubbock Transit Corp. will be at the meeting to explain the bus system proposed in a bill amended by the Campus Facilities Committee.

If passed, an additional \$1 to \$2 will be paid by each student during spring registration to finance a trial system of six to eight buses for the semester, Carter said.

The Senate will vote whether to send one or two delegates to the National Association of Student Government convention to be held in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving holidays.

A BILL entitled, "Reasonable Rules for Coeds—An Intelligent Interpretation," will be introduced and sent to the Public Relations Committee.

The informal meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in room 260 of the Administration Building.



Hans J. Morgenthau

Editorial page

CPC recommendation right Revised rush is fair system

Location of the university's new Law School building has been a point of controversy since the Board of Directors met Oct. 14, being narrowed down at that time to sites at 19th and College and 19th and Indiana.

Now the Campus Planning Committee has recommended the 19th and Indiana location over the objections of board members Al Allison and Marshall Formby, and the decision will likely stand. It is a good one.

The 19th and Indiana site will provide adequate room for parking and physical expansion, will provide easy access to the building and will locate it near the "newer" portion of the campus. Most importantly, it will provide the basis of a graduate "sub-campus" apart from the main undergraduate campus, but not far enough to isolate the two. A projected medical school would also be located in that area, and there is ample room for other professional graduate schools of the future.

On the whole, graduate students are a different type student from undergraduates, and consequently should have an environment different from the crowded, hectic undergraduate bustle.

A graduate school sub-campus near 19th and Indiana will provide its students with an atmosphere more conducive to intensive graduate study, a point which should not be overlooked when the final site is determined.

IFC's passage of revised rushing regulations Thursday shows both consideration of the rushee and improvement in the Greek system.

The revisions cut out all rush activities until the start of the spring semester, whereas the former regulations called for rush to begin immediately after Christmas and be interrupted by the period of final exams. The new system will allow both fraternity members and prospective rushees to concentrate on academic requirements during January.

The revisions also require that a rushee visit a minimum of five fraternities. By this regulation, a rushee has the chance to "shop" among 11 fraternities without being pressured by only one. This should result in better pledges, as those who do pledge each fraternity will do so because they believe it is the best one for their interests.

Also, this schedule gives fraternities the opportunity to seek a larger pledge class. The non-conflicting schedule and shorter overall period to be followed will help cut down costs of rushing, figured by some fraternities as high as \$3,000.

With rush going into four weeks of the spring semester instead of the former three, there is the chance of some persons neglecting studies for rush activities. However, this tendency must be dealt with by the individual, realizing that a certain grade point average is a prerequisite for pledging a fraternity.

Having not yet made its trial flight, the revised program cannot be accurately evaluated, but it is evident that progress is being made toward a fair system for everyone.

a.m.e.n./david snyder

Shirley's news



The political future of Shirley Temple Black was on the line Tuesday in California's 11th Congressional District, and the stage remarkably resembled that of 30 years ago and The Good Ship Lollipop.

For in both instances, Shirley has capitalized on her public appeal. She is hoping that the public will notice little difference between the box office and the ballot box and, although returns were not available at the time this column was written, they probably won't.

An enduring image of a curly-headed little girl who became a child star at age three and a half makes difficult competition for her nine opponents, all of whom had little claim to fame other than being boring politicians. Voters don't get too enthused about that, but there's something intriguing about child star-turned-politician.

Shirley tried to emphasize the point that she wasn't running as little Shirley of old, but the point can hardly be well taken. Her bumper stickers say simply "Shirley." She was listed on the ballot as Shirley Temple Black, not Mrs. Charles Black. She even changed her voter registration to that effect. Admit it or not, she was running as little Shirley.

Little Shirley has received

nation-wide publicity on the race, but few were the times the names of the other nine candidates were even mentioned. The news is that Shirley Temple Black, former child actress, is running for a Congressional seat. Just like the news was that George Murphy, former dancer, and Ronald Reagan, former actor, were running for political office.

The news media, in its attempt to give its customers (readers, viewers and listeners) what they want to read, made Shirley Temple Black the favored candidate on the basis of films made 35 years ago, not on the basis of her "peace, not appeasement" position concerning Vietnam. She may or may not be the best qualified candidate, but for her to be elected because of publicity billing here as "former child actress" can in no way be justified.

The nation's news media is guilty of stuffing the ballot box. The defense would be that any responsible voter knows to vote on the basis of qualifications only, and can be expected to do so. But he can't. Publicity is nine-tenths of winning elections, and when it's free and in unlimited quantities, the advantage is all but insurmountable.

The news media's function in an election should be to present all candidates in the election, and then to take an editorial stand if it desires. It should not blow an election completely out of proportion because one candidate once made movies.

Dear editor:

Say middle of road dangerous

By the replies to the Rev. Coatsworth Pinckney Lewis' call for a "logical straightforward explanation of Vietnam policy" the American public has displayed its extremely petty, immature, shallow respect for the American doctrines of "freedom of speech," "representation" and "government by the people." The avid criticism by several U.S. Congressmen shows the deterioration of the principles upon which America was founded. Or is it now considered morally wrong for any person to express his views as he sees them? He can't do it without receiving a "whirlwind of criticism" from political officials of our nation.

ACCORDING to one of the greatest men who ever lived the government of this nation is "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." In this day of strife all three of these ideas can be questioned.

What happened to the great Americans who for one hundred and fifty years laid their lives on the line to say what they thought? Well, today these people have been condemned by their peers to be "hippies," eccentrics, reactionaries, communists or "publicity seekers."

America deserves a middle-of-the-roader for a president because we won't allow a man to stand on either side of the road. Are we a people "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal?" If we use our liberty, we are antagonists of society; we are rebels. If we direct our com-

ments to another human who has become a "man-made god" we are insubordinate, un-American and idiots.

WHEN WILL the American public wake up? When will we realize that walking in the middle of the road is dangerous? A guy or a nation could get run over. A man can walk at the sides of the road without walking in the gutter. Voltaire said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." This should apply to preachers, hippies, reactionaries and all people as well as to Congressmen and other politicians.

Dennis Sever, 3102 48th St. Sam Roberts, 5403 27th St. Dick Shepard, 2701 53rd St.

Permits valid?

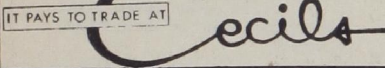
Thank you for printing my letter of Nov. 2 uncensored. One nasty question, though, keeps sneaking into my mind; if "Municipal Auditorium-Colliseum and the accompanying parking lot belong to the City of Lubbock and not to Texas Tech," then what right has Tech to require a parking permit for that area?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean of Men Lewis Jones, head of Tech's Traffic Commission said an agreement between the City of Lubbock and the university places the parking lot under the university's jurisdiction except in special situations where the lot is required for city activities.

Reagan Upshaw 3201 44th St.

WIN A WEEKEND FOR FOUR IN RUIDOSA

If you're 21 or over, you can register free for an expense paid weekend for four in fabulous Ruidosa. Nothing to buy. You needn't be present at the drawing Nov. 30 to win. Listen to KLBK Radio for details.



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

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

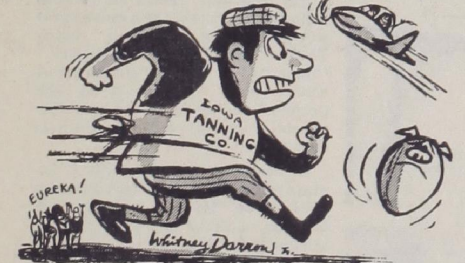
Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-flogger was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-flogger to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jaws as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo vil-lages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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Olds 4-4-2. Three bucket-seat models: Holiday Coupe, Sports Coupe, Convertible.

<b>ENGINE</b>	Rocket V-8	<b>DRIVE TRAIN</b>	Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 3-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter	<b>OTHER OPTIONS</b>	Power front disc brakes. UHV Transistorized Ignition. Anti-Spin Differential. Rally Stripe. Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges). Sports console. Custom Sport Steering Wheel. Radial-Ply Whitewalls. Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels. Special wheel discs. Others.
Type	3.87 x 4.25	Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.	Prop shaft	Wheelbase	112"
Bore x stroke, inches	3.87 x 4.25	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.	Optional ratios (to 1): 2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66	Overall length	201.6"
Displacement, cubic inches	400	<b>CHASSIS and BODY</b>	Optional: Cruising package: includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.	Overall width	76.2"
Compression ratio	10.5-to-1	Suspension	Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.	Overall height	52.8"
Bhp	350* at 4800 rpm	Steering ratio	24-to-1	Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe	3628
Torque, lb.-ft.	440 at 3200 rpm	Wheels	Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims	Fuel capacity (gal.)	20
Carburetion	4-bbl.	Tires	F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines	Headroom (Holiday Coupe)	front 37.6" rear 36.3"
Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature.				Legroom (Holiday Coupe)	front 42.7" rear 32.7"
Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.				Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)	front 59.5" rear 53.0"

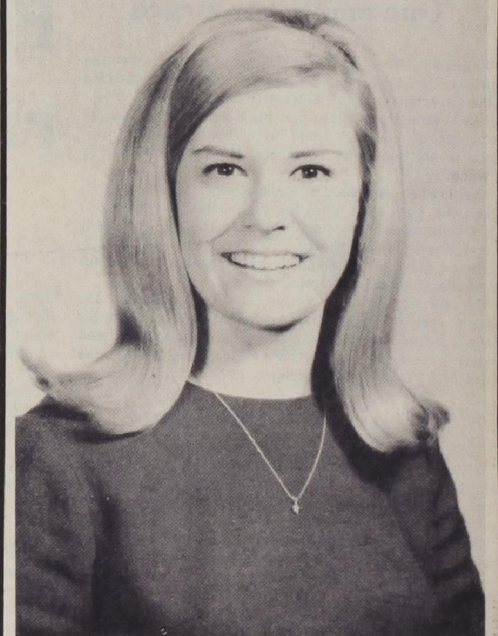


And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.



Drive a '68 "youngmobile" from Oldsmobile

Congratulations Sonia Small From Varsity Book Store



Sonia Small, a junior accounting major from Lubbock, was the winner of the diamond charm given away by Star Engraving Company, manufacturer of Senior Rings, at the Varsity Book Store Senior Ring Party. For those not able to attend, Varsity plans another ring party in the near future.



Your University Book Store On College Avenue

# Top-rated Bruins never nat'l champ

(AP)—In the 31-year history of The Associated Press' major-college football poll, the UCLA Bruins never have finished the season in first place.

The Bruins, though, have a real shot at the national championship this year although a couple of strong teams—Southern California and Syracuse—are blocking their path. UCLA takes on USC this Saturday and then closes its regular

campaign against Syracuse on Nov. 25.

The closest UCLA came to winding up on top in the poll at season's end was in 1954 when it placed second behind Ohio State. The Bruins placed fifth last year and fourth in 1965.

UCLA soared to the top of the poll standings Tuesday on the strength of its convincing 48-0 victory over Washington and Oregon State's 3-0 upset triumph over Southern Cal last Saturday.

The Trojans, recipients of all except one first-place vote last week, slipped to fourth place. Tennessee remained in second place, accumulating 13 first-place votes and 390 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc. The Volunteers trampled Tulane 35-14.

Purdue advanced two places to third after beating Minnesota 41-12. The Boiler-makers drew 343 points, 13 more than Southern California.

Purdue also never has captured the national title. Tennessee won it in 1951 and Southern California in 1962.

1. UCLA 7-0-1 419
2. Tennessee 6-1 390
3. Purdue 7-1 343
4. USC 8-1 330
5. Indiana 8-0 265
6. Wyoming 9-0 189
7. Oklahoma 6-1 154
8. Oregon State 6-2-1 145
9. Notre Dame 6-2 131
10. N.C. State 8-1 84

# Jack voted top golfer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Beating arch-rival Arnold Palmer by a landslide, Jack Nicklaus was named the Professional Golfer of the Year Tuesday. It was one of few honors that had eluded Nicklaus during a meteoric six-year-old career.

He beat out Palmer by better than 2-1 in the balloting on Player of the Year by PGA members and golf writers.

Nicklaus, youngest player ever to win the Masters, the PGA championship and the U.S. Open, already has smashed all money-winning records on the 1967 tour.

His official earnings for the year-in tournaments sanctioned by the PGA—now stand at \$188,998, far surpassing his own mark of \$140,752 set in 1965.

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# Intramural notes

The Thompson Hall Blue touchfootball team officially wrapped up their second consecutive Residence Hall "A" league championship Monday by rolling over Weymouth 29-0.

The Blues, along with their intra-dorm rivals the Thompson

## Soccer squad in 12 team Austin meet

The Texas Tech soccer team will be seeking its first major championship of the year Saturday when it plays in the University of Texas Open Soccer Tournament in Austin.

The Tech delegation, along with the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Houston, Tech's opening opponent, are favored in the 12-team meet.

Teams entered will be from Tech, Texas at Austin, Houston, TCU, Trinity, Texas A&M, St. Edwards, University of Texas, as at Arlington, St. Mary's University, Oklahoma State, Alden Academy and Schreiner Institute.

White team, who clinched the Residence Hall "B" league title, are set for the all-college playoffs slated to begin Thursday.

The "A" team will not play again until Sunday when they meet the winner of the Fraternity "B" league Club league champions game in the semifinals.

The Whites are slated to open their all-college championship bid by playing the Independent league champions Thursday.

The possibility of the two Thompson teams meeting each other could only come about in the championship finals next Tuesday.

In the Fraternity "A" league the SAEs came close to losing the championship Sunday as they had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to edge the Sigma Nu 8-7.

The magic number for the SAEs now is two for they have to beat the Phi Psi today in the second meeting between the two teams this year and then, if victorious, they must beat the Phi Deltas in a special playoff game Thursday in order to win the crown.

# Tech, A&M play to tie in polo meet

The Texas Tech polo team and Texas A&M battled to a 5-5 tie in a muddy game played in College Station Sunday.

Played before a crowd of 2,500 the game was a thriller all the way.

Games ending in ties generally go into an overtime period, but due to the muddy conditions of the field after the regulation time had expired the sudden death play off was cancelled.

Tech's Charles Armstrong was named the games outstanding player.

## TECH ADS

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## FOR SALE

1964 Marlette Mobil Homes, 12' x 60' Early American Style, 2 Bedroom, like new, Call PO3-7208 after 5 p.m.

Honda 305, 1800 actual miles, \$485. Honda trailer will carry two motorcycles. \$110. To see call SW5-3062.

1955 Chevy; standard transmission with overdrive. Good local transportation \$125. 894-7045 Levelland, Texas after Dve.

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## FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid—near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8501.

TECH MEN—Rooms for rent—plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus—Free bus service. SW2-1011.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

Ironing wanted, shirts 15 cents, pants 20 cents. Lela Peterson, 2010-A 26th.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

IRONING: Men's colored shirts—12¢; cents, western or white—15 cents, pants 20 cents, free starching. 2116 6th, PO3-5630.

Are you seeking a flight course in Airlines after College? We can train you at Southwestern Aviation Corporation—Lubbock South Airport—Dial 863-2291 Contact Harvey Abbott.

Enroll now at Southwestern Aviation Corporation—For Free consultation of your flight training needs—contact Harvey Abbott—Flight Director—Southwestern Aviation Corporation—Lubbock South Airport—Location—1 mile South of Woodrow, 1 mile West of Woodrow—out Hwy 87 South.

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Ironing wanted: Quick service, near Tech. \$1.50 per dozen. 3101 1st Place. PO3-8648.

Our business continues to grow and we have need of more part-time sales people. Call SW2-4401 for interview.

Sewing, Hemming, alterations, and darn gowns. Call SW5-7829 after 6 p.m.

Instrument-Link Training is available at Southwestern Aviation Corporation. Also, we have Cessna 310 for multi-Engine Rating Course—Dial 863-2291—Lubbock South Airport.

C.I. Flight Training is available at Southwestern Aviation Corporation. Commercial Course—airplane—Instrument Course—airplane—Flight Instructor course—airplane. Contact Harvey Abbott, Lubbock South Airport—Location: Out Hwy 87 South to Woodrow—1 mile South of Woodrow—1 mile West of Woodrow.

Professional Pilot training at Southwestern Aviation Corporation. Over 20 available flight courses—Lubbock South Airport—1 mile south of Woodrow, 1 mile West of Woodrow—Dial 863-2291.

Tech Coeds Fly at Southwestern Aviation Corporation too—Private Pilot Course \$395, complete—Featuring Texas Tech Skydivers on Sundays—Come out and join in the fun at Lubbock South Airport—Location: Out Hwy 87 South to Woodrow—1 mile south of Woodrow—1 mile west of Woodrow.

Cisale's Nursery, 1805 14th. Six Blocks Tech. Open 7:00 A.M. Guided activities. Free diaper service.

Girls: Graduate Students desire to meet datable girls. Write: Date information, Tech P.O. Box 4232 (include individual information and interest).



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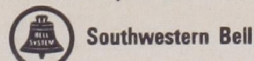
"dull" it is. Ask the technician who's planning vital microwave and cable routes for defense installations. Ask the sales representative who's just completed work on a nationwide data communications network.

Dull? Ask the operator who has just handled a life-or-death telephone call.

Boring? Ask all the telephone people who helped restore service after a devastating storm.

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# Inaugural banquet to honor Raider Roundup Tech Law School Friday

An inaugural banquet will formally recognize the September opening of Texas Tech's first professional school, the School of Law, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The meeting is designed to acquaint legislators and members of the bench and bar from the greater West Texas area with the school.

Guest speaker will be Dean Page Keeton of the University of Texas School of Law. He will discuss the role of legal education in a changing society.

Levelland attorney Alvin R. Allison, a member of Tech's Board of Directors and "Father of the Law School," is chairman of the dinner's arrangements committee.

Dean Keeton is widely known for his work in products liability legislation and for his casebooks, "Cases on Torts," and "Cases on Fraud and Mistake."

Keeton served as chief counsel and price executive for the Petroleum Branch of the OPA

in Washington, as assistant chief counsel of Petroleum Administration for War and as dean of the University of Oklahoma School of Law.

Dean Amandes will welcome visitors and Madison Sowder, president of the Lubbock County Bar Association, will give the response. Tech President Grover E. Murray will extend greetings from the university and Lubbock attorney George W. Dupree will speak for the Law School Foundation.

Lubbock attorney James H. Milam will introduce Dean Keeton, and master of ceremonies George W. McCleskey will introduce other distinguished guests. Also slated for recognition will be contributors of books to the Tech law library.

Invocation will be given by Dist. Judge James A. Ellis and the benediction by Lubbock attorney Kennet Hobbs.

**Young Democrats**  
The Young Democrats will conduct a re-organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Social Science Building. Officers will be elected, and plans for a new constitution will be made. All interested young Democrats are urged to attend.

**Communication Program**  
Glenn Scott of Southwestern Bell Telephone will discuss "The Miracles of Communication" during a joint meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, and Gamma Alpha Chi, women's sorority, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Plains National Bank Hospital.

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
A pledge service is scheduled by Sigma Tau Delta for 8 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium. All members are urged to be present to welcome pledges.

**Radio Society**  
Next meeting for Tech Amateur Radio Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 259, Electrical Engineering Building.

**WSO**  
The Women's Service Organization meets at 7 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building.

**ASAE**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building. Emery Potts of the Lubbock City Engineering Department will show slides on the storm sewer installed last year in Lubbock.

**Date Tickets**  
Date tickets for the Baylor game will be sold in unlimited numbers instead of the usual 300 at the Athletic Ticket Office today through Friday.

**Rodeo Film**  
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. A film on the Cheyenne rodeo will be shown.

**Open House**  
Milam Children's Training Center, 1105 38th St., is holding open house through Nov. 23 in observance of National Retarded Children's Week. Mrs. James Valentine is director.

**WRC**  
Women's Residence Council will sell post cards in the girls' dorm offices from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Cost is five cents each.

**Pre-Law**  
The Pre-Law Club will meet from 9 a.m. to noon today in room 204 of the Social Science Building. A representative from the SMU Law School will be on campus to talk to interested students.

**Delta Phi Alpha**  
Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary society, will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 2804 23rd.

**AWC**  
AWC will have a General Council meeting at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. The meeting is open to all women students.

**Finance Association**  
The Texas Tech Finance Association will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 2220 34th St. Bill Pulley of the Republic National Bank of Dallas will discuss "Opportunities for the College Graduate in Banking."

**Ag Blood Drive**  
The Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account Drive will begin today and continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the south corner of the Tech Union Ballroom.

**Theta Sigma Phi**  
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Pledges will meet at 5 p.m. in the same room.

## Council okays ag department

The agricultural engineering department has received accreditation from the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Chairman Willie Ulrich described the recognition as "the final step in the department's efforts for professional recognition. As a result of this recognition," he said, "graduates may find it easier to get their state engineering accreditation."

The deans of the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering paid tribute to Ulrich and his staff for the "dedication and zeal for tasks they have shown. Without these educators, professional recognition could not have been attained."

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**INTERNATIONAL FAIR** - Jim Ward, sophomore, and Jan Jones, senior, view some of the objects to be sold at the International Fair. It is to be held in the Tech Union Ballroom Friday and Saturday and is sponsored by the International Interest Committee. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

## Albee drama scheduled TCU cast comes to area

The TCU drama department, under the direction of Dr. John L. Cogdill, will present the Broadway play, "A Delicate Balance," at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Methodist Student Center, 2420 15th.

Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning drama has won acclaim throughout the state in past months. The Alley Theatre in Houston reports a 97 per cent capacity crowd for each of eight performances in September and October.

At the University of Texas, The Daily Texan contained an extensive review of the drama after the TCU group presented it there.

Said The Daily Texan, "The play maintains a careful, though occasionally shaky, equilibrium between audience sensitivities and playwright Edward Albee's wandering script. 'The drama is of the absurdity of modern life... The dialogue is full of malicious banter that has become his (Albee's) trademark."

"The cast members, all from TCU, are uniformly competent and several are very good indeed." Commenting on one of the stars - Miss Diane Dennis, Fort Worth senior - and harking as to the potency of the play, The Daily Texan says, "Miss Dennis as Agnes... is effective in the grand tradition of Albee bitches."

## VISTA to show film during recruit drive

"A Year Toward Tomorrow," a color documentary film dramatizing the work of VISTA volunteers, will be shown the remainder of the week in connection with the VISTA recruiting drive.

Newman, depicts the dedication of VISTA volunteers to their work in poverty areas. Filmed in an Atlanta slum and on a Navajo Indian reservation, the movie is based on the actual experiences of three VISTA volunteers.

It will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today, Thursday at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. in room 108 of the Social Science Building.

A representative from VISTA will be recruiting in the library foyer through Friday. Any resident of the United States 18 or older is eligible to apply.

### MAJORITY RULE? OR WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The faculty and student choice, "TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY," and our logical compromise offer of "TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY and Technological College" have been discarded by some of our leaders who apparently plan to present to the next Board meeting their own choice, "UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTHWEST AND TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE."

That name represents a "compromise" between two minorities which between them include only 32 percent of the student votes, less than 10 percent of the faculty, and a minority of the exes. An independent survey of the three groups now scheduled for December 12th will show substantial agreement among exes with the faculty and student position that "TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY" is the best name for the future of the institution.

You can help to make that survey more broadly representative of exes and therefore more convincing to the Board by joining some 50 faculty, student, and ex-student volunteers working to expand the ex-student file from all available public sources, including Ex-Student Association publications.

Please contribute two or more hours per week till Dec 12 during the following hours:

TIMES	PLACES
TT 9-4:40, 6-10 PM	3706 - 47th St.
WF 1:30-4:30	

Or call SWIFT 5-4264 to arrange to work at the library.

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