

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Johnson prepares

WASHINGTON — President Johnson prepared Thursday for a weekend Vietnam strategy conference in Honolulu amid growing caution here about the prospects of preliminary peace talks.

The White House announced that on his way, Johnson will stop at March Air Force Base, Calif., Friday to talk with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was disclosed also that South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, will join the weekend Hawaii meeting Sunday.

Shortly before Johnson's scheduled late-night departure, Hanoi charged that American planes bombed a North Vietnamese town northwest of the country's capital — deep inside the territory the President had declared off limits to U.S. air raiders.

The Pentagon quickly disavowed any "present knowledge of any such U.S. attack since the President's speech Sunday night" in which he proclaimed the curtailment of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Caution urged

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officers, citing past statements by key North Vietnamese leaders, cautioned Thursday against optimism that peace negotiations would bring a simultaneous end to the fighting.

These officers claim that Asian Communist history shows the Reds follow a "fight-and-negotiate policy" in a maneuver to improve their position at the bargaining table.

Two principal statements cited in this connection were made by Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist Party Central Committee, and Gen. Nguyen Van Vinh, chairman of the party's "reunification department." Both statements appear in documents captured last year.

"In fighting while negotiating, the side which fights more strongly will compel the adversary to accept its conditions," Vinh said in an April 1966 speech at a Viet Cong congress.

Reds reshuffled

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's Communist party completed Thursday night a sweeping reshuffle of its policy-making bodies and proposed outspoken Oldrich Cernik as head of a new government likely to be formed next week.

In two hours of secret balloting, advocates of the new course of "socialist democratization" emerged firmly entrenched in key positions. A few old-guard supporters were left with second-string posts.

Earlier in the day, Antonin Novotny, the ousted Stalin-line ruler of Czechoslovakia, recanted before the reformers who forced him from power.

He admitted "serious errors and aberrations" during his 15 years as party chief and criticized his own role in the Stalinist purge trials of the 1950s, the official news agency, CTK, said.

Saturn 5 misfires

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Three engines misfired on America's second Saturn 5 super rocket Thursday and hurled a 132-ton satellite into the wrong orbit, possibly delaying the nation's Apollo lunar landing timetable by casting doubt whether the rocket is ready to launch astronauts.

Despite the fact that three of the 11 primary engines failed aboard the Saturn 5 — the type booster being developed to launch men to the moon — its Apollo 6 spacecraft landed close to a Pacific Ocean target zone. If the flight had been intended to propel astronauts to the moon, however, "We would have had to conduct an alternate mission in Earth orbit," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program office.

While troubles developed with the Saturn 5, its Apollo 6 spacecraft performed well throughout the 9-hour, 55-minute mission.

Cavalrymen charge

RIO DE JANEIRO — Cavalrymen, swinging sabers, drove their mounts into a crowd of 3,000 students near the steps of a cathedral Thursday after the military-led government said it would no longer tolerate protest demonstrations.

Witnesses said about 25 persons were injured. It was the latest outburst in a week-long series of police-student clashes that have taken four lives and challenged the government of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

Several persons were dragged bleeding from Candelaria Cathedral in downtown Rio after the charge by the state militia. They had been told to treat demonstrators as "enemies invading the fatherland."

Hughes empire expands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Billionaire Howard Hughes, who has spent an estimated \$125 million in Las Vegas in one year, has expanded his empire to the historic gold and silver mining land in northern Nevada, it was learned Thursday.

The Hughes Tool Co. bought 480 acres of land Wednesday for a reported \$225,000 near Virginia City, center of the Comstock Lode silver and gold rush before the turn of the century.

Hughes, who has not been seen in public for years, has bought four Las Vegas casinos. He recently neared completion of transactions on two more.

At that time, his aides said they planned to buy no more Las Vegas casinos, but they did not rule out northern Nevada land.

Nevada mining officials have predicted a rebirth of the Comstock area because of rising gold and silver prices.

They said big mining firms are exploring the area and that they would not be surprised if 2,000 persons began digging soon near Virginia City.

Martin L. King gunned down at Memphis motel

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— Nobel laureate Martin Luther King Jr., father of non-violence in the American civil rights movement, was killed by an assassin's bullet Thursday night.

King, 39, was hit in the neck by a bullet as he stood on the balcony of a motel here. He died less than an hour later in St. Joseph Hospital.

Gov. Buford Ellington immediately ordered 4,000 National Guard troops

Walter Marlin, vice president of the affairs committee for the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) at Tech, said Thursday night a memorial service for King, open to all student and faculty, would be conducted at 12:30 p.m. today at the Double T Bench in the courtyard on the south side of the Administration Building.

back into the city. A curfew, which was clamped on Memphis after a King-led march turned into a riot a week ago, was reimposed.

Police said incidents of violence, including several fire bombings were reported following King's death.

THE 1964 NOBEL Peace Prize winner was standing on the balcony of his motel here, where he had come to lead protests in behalf of the city's 1,300 striking garbage workers, most of them Negroes, when he was shot.

Two unidentified men were arrested several blocks from the motel.

Police also said they found a .30-.06 rifle on Main Street about one block from the motel, but it was not confirmed whether this was the weapon that killed King.

An aide who was standing nearby said the shot hit King in the neck and

Classes to let out for Easter break

Classes will be dismissed for the Easter holidays at 7:30 a.m. Monday and will resume April 16 at 7:30 a.m.

The last meal in all dorms will be lunch on Saturday, and the first meal after the holidays will be breakfast on April 15.

Women remaining at Tech during the holidays will stay in Knapp Hall. All men's dorms will remain open.

The library will be closed all day Sunday but will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will close April 12 and remain closed until April 15, when it will be open for the same hours.

Tech academic offices will be closed April 12 to 14, but will resume activities April 15.



NEW GAS LINE — Tech workmen put the finishing touches on a joint of gas pipeline being installed near the Social Science Building. Olan R. Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities, said the new pipe will replace a gas line in use since Tech opened. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

lower right part of his face. "Martin Luther King is dead," said Asst. Police Chief Henry Lux in giving the first word of the death.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR Paul Hess confirmed later that King died at 7 p.m. of a bullet wound in the neck.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he and others in the King party were getting ready to go to dinner when the shooting occurred.

"King was on the second floor balcony of the motel," Jackson said. "He had just bent over. If he had been standing up, he wouldn't have been hit in the face."

"I knocked him down," he said. "When I turned around, I saw police coming from everywhere. They said 'Behind you.' The police were coming from where the shot came."

Solomon Jones, King's chauffeur, said he saw a "man in white clothes" running from the scene.

KING HAD RETURNED to Memphis Wednesday to lead another massive protest march Monday in support of the garbage strikers. Sympathizers from other parts of the country had announced they would join, and as many as 10,000 or more were expected for the march.

A similar march on March 28 of about 6,000 erupted into the first violence in Memphis since the beginning of the civil rights movement. Police and march leaders alike blamed the outburst on Negro youths on the fringe of the march.

One 17-year-old Negro youth was killed in the violence after the march, and his funeral Tuesday was attended by several thousand mourners.

VIOLENCE erupted again shortly after King was shot. Police reported snipers firing on police and national guard units, and several persons were reported hit by the shots.

Several firebombings and other acts of vandalism also were reported.

Police director Frank Holloman ordered a curfew back into effect "until further notice" as youths ran rampant, many of them with fire bombs in their hands.

A bomb threat was telephoned to Methodist Hospital and police were rushed to the scene.

Armed guards were immediately posted at St. Joseph Hospital where King died.

HOLLOMAN SAID early investigation indicated the assassin was a white male, who was "50 to 100 yards away in a flophouse." He said police had no definite leads, but that two persons were in custody.



CHEERLEADERS' CHOICE — Tech's newly elected cheerleaders Mary Jean Legg, Jan Glenn and Rhonda Lewis, left to right, all appear to want Buz Ziegler as their partner for the 1968-69 school year. Miss Legg, an incumbent in the post, and five other cheer-

leaders were named in Wednesday's election which also sent 38 Techsians to the Student Senate. Cheerleaders Weldon Mitchell and George Ellis were unavailable Thursday afternoon for this picture. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Student Senate votes forum for free speech

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

The Student Senate Thursday night voted unanimously to create a forum of free speech on campus which would be open to any student or non-student desiring its use.

The bill will now go to Student Association President Max Blakney, who was directed to work out details of the forum. He said Thursday night he would begin work immediately to find a suitable location and would first talk with Tech Union Director Nelson Longley.

The bill, written by Sen. Roger Settler, passed with little debate. It stated that "The general atmosphere of Texas Tech is not presently conducive to the concept of free speech. The fundamental purpose of a university's existence is to stimulate

the free exchange of ideas and philosophies among its students."

"THIS AMOUNTS to a sanction for people to get together to discuss any issue they want," Sen. Robert Mansker said in reporting the bill favorably out of the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate, meeting in lame duck session, approved the appointment of Frank McWilliams to fill an Arts and Sciences vacancy for the remaining called meeting.

In other major business in its second-to-last meeting of the year, the Senate:

— Unanimously passed a bill written by Student Association President-elect Mike Riddle directing Blakney to work to establish an Academic Appeals Board or possibly integrate this concept into the present Student Appeals Board.

— Recommended to the Traffic-Security Commission that speed limits be increased on Flint Avenue from 20 to 35 miles per hour between 6th and 15th streets.

— Passed a resolution in memory of Martin Luther King, national civil rights worker who was murdered by a sniper in Memphis Thursday, which was signed by 19 senators and will be included in the official minutes.

— Unanimously defeated a bill authorizing the Senate to conduct a referendum on women's rights April 19 if Women's Residence Council had not conducted one by that time. The bill was defeated on author Sen. David White's recommendation after the Senate was assured WRC would conduct the referendum April 18.

THREE BILLS were introduced and sent to committee: The Elected Editor Resolution by Mansker; and the Poster Deposit Act and Legislative Introduction Act by Sen. Terry Cunningham.

Cunningham said the Senate's teacher evaluation program had been approved by the Computer Center for use of its facilities, and the Dean's Council had assured him it would put details of the evaluation out to department chairman and faculty members. The evaluation is scheduled the last week of this month.

The Academic Appeals Board Act asked that the board be set up to deal with situations arising "wherein a student's academic performance and future are placed in jeopardy by the capricious decision of a dean or department head, regarding that student's academic load, class schedule or other related matter."

Preparations made for Greek lodges

Interfraternity Housing Inc. action Wednesday marked the beginning of preparation for permanent Greek lodges, Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of men and fraternity adviser, said Thursday.

Those 20 Greek organizations who have paid their back taxes and can provide \$3,000 will come to the April 24 meeting of the corporation ready to plan lodge sites.

The \$3,000 will be used to plan the property and develop streets and utilities.

A 25-acre tract was purchased in 1958 by the 20 sororities and fraternities then on campus. Greek organizations not in the housing organization are Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Mu, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi sororities.

THE CORPORATION which holds the deed to the land will issue separate deeds to each member organization when they are ready to build their lodges.

Duvall said, "There has been a long struggle to decide how to divide the land — whether to separate the fraternities and sororities or to intermingle them."

"In the past fraternities seemed ready to build immediately with sororities delaying their decisions. Now the trend indicates that the sororities are ready to build, and the fraternities are delaying their decisions."

The nonprofit-making housing corporation was founded to support educational undertakings and to provide meeting places on campus for student organizations.

nae directors of the 20 Greek organizations and does not involve active members on campus.

Any actual development would need the approval of the Tech Board of Directors. Next board meeting is April 20.

The land owned by the 20 Greek organizations lies west of Flint Avenue between 12th and 15th streets.

Magazine coverage will be postponed

David Chandler of Life magazine's New Orleans bureau said Thursday the article on student power in politics has been postponed.

He said the article originally scheduled for the April 9 issue will "most likely" appear April 16. He added the article has only been postponed, not dropped completely.

The delay came as a result of President Johnson's speech on March 31, in which Johnson announced he was not seeking and would not accept re-nomination for the presidency.

Names omitted for 2 senators

Keith Williamson and Mike Ligon will serve as new Agriculture School student senators.

They were elected in Wednesday's election, and their names were inadvertently left out of Thursday's story on election results.

Chandler said he could not be definite about the publication date because of other factors involved. The amount of material already scheduled for publication and other news have to be considered as competitors for publication space, he said.

Chandler and Shel Hershorn, a Dallas-based free-lance photographer, visited Tech on March 28 to gather material about campus political activity. Chandler interviewed student leaders who represent the spectrum of political views at Tech.

About ten universities and colleges will be represented in the article.

Chandler said Tech was described as one of the most politically active student bodies in the state by Life's Dallas correspondent.

Streamline women's questionnaire

A 70-question referendum is a bit difficult to believe, much less fill out. Yet that's exactly what the April 18 referendum on women's rules will involve. It breaks down 24 questions originally listed on a petition which instigated the referendum, and the resulting questionnaire is on the brink of ridiculousness.

Possibly the Women's Residence Council, which has undergone considerable criticism of its handling of the entire women's rules controversy, is trying to prove that it can do a thorough job once it's made up its mind to do the job. However, it has gone completely overboard.

Elimination shouldn't be only solution

Passenger train service to and from Lubbock will be up for elimination at a public hearing here at 9 a.m. Monday, but some 300 Tech students who utilize it four to five times a year won't even be able to testify in its behalf.

They'll be at home in Houston or points on the way to Houston, and most of them will be leaving on the train tonight. It's ironic that the passenger service will be contributing to its elimination by carrying away people who would be more than willing to talk in its behalf.

They ride the train because it's reasonably fast — 13 hours to Houston during sleeping hours — and defi-

The purpose of a referendum is to obtain an overall indication of opinion, not to determine the course of action down to the very last detail. That's what WRC or any other legislative body should be for — to determine the procedural details once the overall course has been set. In this instance, the course could be set with far fewer questions.

The referendum is scheduled only three days after the conclusion of spring vacation, which leaves little time for streamlining a questionnaire. Nevertheless, it's certainly worth a try.

nitely economical — \$23.40 round trip, even cheaper than a bus or driving alone. What's more, you don't have to worry about the strains and dangers of driving.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad undoubtedly is losing money, especially after its recent loss of the greater part of its mail contract. But it would seem that some solution other than eliminating passenger service would be possible, especially considering public transportation's obligation to the public. We hope the hearing, even though sans Tech students, will generate considerable interest, and arrive at some conclusion other than complete elimination.

Slams drug laws

I was proud to see that the Enforcers had hauled in a bunch of these nasty hippies in Austin, ecstatic to find that those under 18 who couldn't be crucified under federal law will be delivered up to the tender mercies of our fine state laws. It warms the heart to see that a law so long useful only to hassle Latinos can be applied to other people we don't like. The Mafia in San Antonio will be happy too: getting the independents off their backs, you see.

Support the Mafia; Support police terror. Support irrational drug-abuse laws.

Tom Halliburton
2818 61st St.

Seeks opinion

As a candidate for State Representative, District 76, I am intensely interested in the thinking of the students and faculty members of Texas Tech.

I will be glad to attend any sessions to gain this reading, and will be happy to visit with any interested students as time and circumstances will permit.

R. B. McAllister
Box 875

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Track team expresses appreciation

I would like very much to express my appreciation to the students who on March 30 withstood the perils of mother nature and stayed to support their track team representing their school.

Our turnout I felt was surprisingly high, and I appreciate all of the supporters. I would also like to express my thanks to those students who helped with the meet and to the Saddle Tramps for their support again, as they have done so many times before.

My appreciation also goes to Mr. Harold Edgar and the businessmen who took the time to help run the meet.

But my greatest appreciation goes to the students of Tech. Without their support and presence at these meets, our desire to win and represent their school would not be quite as strong.

I feel Saturday showed that Tech has the type of student body no other school in the Southwest Conference could be as proud of.

Not only does this letter of appreciation come from me, but the other members of the track team as well as our coach, J. W. Hilliard.

Thanks for your support.
James Jones, Captain, Tech Track Team

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Typical' day not typical

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — People are asking whether Lyndon Johnson bowed out of the presidential race because of health. We doubt it. The chief reason we doubt it is the terrific schedule he follows. No man with a weak constitution could follow the President's routine and survive.

We got a look at the confidential schedule the other day — not the one announced to the public — but the one kept of all phone calls and private conferences. Here is one which is fairly typical, though perhaps a little busier than usual due to the fact that the President had just arrived from Texas.

2:11 a.m. Feb. 28 — arrived from LBJ Ranch.
2:39 a.m. Talked to Situation Room regarding latest developments in Vietnam.
2:45 a.m. Went to bed.
7:45 a.m. Up.
8:04 a.m. Conferred with Secretary of Defense McNamara.
8:23 a.m. Talked to Situation Room.
8:30 a.m. Breakfast conference with McNamara, Secretary of State Rusk, new Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Earle Wheeler, CIA Chief Admiral Richard Helms, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, George Christian, Walt Rostow, Under Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze. The Vice President joined conference at 8:56. Wheeler had arrived from Vietnam at 6 a.m. that morning.

10:30 A.M. WALKED TO OVAL office with Clark Clifford and Marvin Watson. Signed Clifford's commission as Secretary of Defense.

11 a.m. Conferred with Ambassador Averell Harriman on Commission for Human Rights.

12:10 p.m. Met in Fish Room with Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production, a group of Latin American and U.S. businessmen.

12:25 p.m. Staff member Harry McPherson.

12:32 p.m. Regular cabinet meeting. Report on status of legislation by Larry O'Brien; report on Southeast Asia by Gen. Wheeler; report by Price Daniel on program for governors the next day.

1:14 p.m. Back in office. Walked to residence with Marvin Watson for ceremony awarding Merit of Freedom Medal to Secretary McNamara.

1:55 p.m. Luncheon on second floor with three cabinet officers — retiring Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, new Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, Economic Counselor Arthur Okum, Price Daniel, George Christian and other staff members. Chief topic of discussion was the copper strike.

3:45 p.m. Nap. Usually the President tries to sleep an hour but here's what happened during the nap:

4:00 p.m. Phone call from Larry Temple, special counsel.

4:05 p.m. Ramsey Clark called on civil rights.

4:14 p.m. Call from staff member Douglas Cater.

4:15 p.m. Call from Christian.

4:30 p.m. Call from attorney general.

4:45 p.m. Call from Congressman Jack Pickle of LBJ's old congressional district, Austin.

5:25 p.m. Call from Joe Califano regarding copper.

5:34 p.m. The President called Califano back.

5:50 p.m. The President was up and walked back to his office with Marvin Watson.

5:51 TO 7:30 P.M. MET with governors from the copper states regarding strike.

7:26 p.m. Interrupted by phone call from Clark Clifford.

7:30 p.m. Back to office.

7:45 p.m. Talked with Tom Johnson, assistant press secretary.

7:50 to 9 p.m. Started working at his desk with a secretary.

8:10 p.m. Conference with Califano while working at his desk.

8:30 and 9:05 p.m. Conferences with Jim Jones, assistant appointments secretary.

8:50 p.m. Call from Congressman George Mahon of Texas.

9 p.m. Went into Marvin Watson's office to say hello to Gov. Roger Branigin of Indiana. Visited briefly with him.

9:45 p.m. Went to mansion for dinner with Mrs. Johnson.

10:05 p.m. Called Jim Jones at his home.

10:13 p.m. Jim Jones called back.

10:47 p.m. Called Jones again.

12:30 a.m. Retired to bedroom.

1:33 a.m. Called Situation Room.

1:46 a.m. Turned off bedroom light.

This was a fairly typical day except that the President usually gets up at 6:30 a.m. instead of 7:45.

Time For a Turnover..

ELECT MORRIS W. "MOE"

TURNER

I believe a change is needed on the city council..an imaginative, open-minded approach to the many problems facing Lubbock. Give me your support, and I will give you fair representation with no strings attached!
Tech graduate...Businessman...Independent



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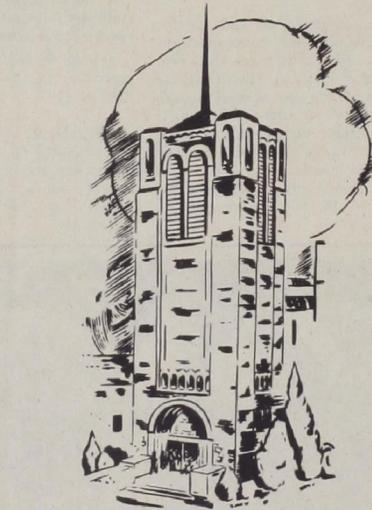
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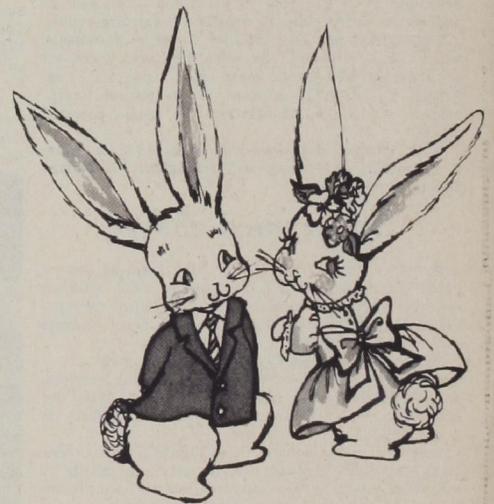


Sunday Morning
Continental Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Buffet 5:15 p.m.
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Hemphill-Wells
Downtown-Monterey

cinemaddict/casey charness Oscars Monday night

The 40th annual presentations of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will take place at 9 p.m. Monday. The long-awaited Oscars will at last settle the controversies that have been raging in Hollywood since the end of last year, the deadline for entries to be considered in the judging.

IT'S A LITTLE HARD for people in Lubbock to judge whether or not the awards are fair since some of the films have yet to play here. But for the most part, through newspaper and magazine conjecture, and especially through the Golden Globes, some fairly logical predictions can be made.

"In the Heat of the Night" is likely to capture the most votes for Best Picture, Best Actor (Rod Steiger) and Best Direction (Norman Jewison). This movie, when it played in Lubbock, was mildly received, and it too, as other pictures of the year, has been somewhat of a sleeper.

THE VENERABLE old grand lady of the stage and screen, Dame Edith Evans, is considered the most likely choice for Best Actress for her performance in "The Whisperers."

Best Supporting Actors awards may go to Gene Hackman for "Bonnie and Clyde" and to Katharine Ross for "The Graduate." And the best song, though suffering from not too wide a choice, is "The Look of Love" from "Casino Royale."

Second choices for each of these categories, respectively, are Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn as Best Actor and Actress for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which may also cop the Picture award. Supporting runners-up are Cecil Kellaway for "Guess

Who's Coming to Dinner," and Estelle Parsons for "Bonnie and Clyde." Best Director is Mike Nichols for "The Graduate."

SOME PEOPLE are no longer taking stock in Oscar winners, for reasons of favoritism and ignoring certain performances. Also, a single actor may wipe himself out with three equally good jobs, as Sidney Poitier did for "To Sir With Love," "In the Heat of the Night," and "Guess...Dinner." But it must be admitted that faulty or not, the Oscar night is still the most exciting Hollywood night of the year.

Two new theaters of very unusual nature are now being built in Lubbock. One is the National General's Fox, and the other, a privately-owned twin cinema.

The National General Distributing Corporation, which once merged with Twentieth Century-Fox, now makes and distributes its own films, in its own theaters across the country. One of those theaters, The Fox, is now under construction a block west of the Lubbock Theaters' Cinema West.

BUT MORE UNUSUAL than that is a theater unique to the South Plains, a two-screen theater, the Chaparral in Town and Country Shopping Center.

Scheduled for a middle-of-April opening, the theater will show good, worthwhile art films for the first time in Lubbock on a consistent basis, and second-run commercial products.

The opening bill will feature "The Whisperers" (see above) and "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." Future bills include Embassy Pictures' "The Graduate" and Lopert Pictures' "Woman Times Seven," a Shirley MacLaine film yet to play here.



NOBILITY OUTWITTED — Dick Phillips, left, as Gianni Schicchi, chastizes Ellen Fuller, as Zita, while Joe Dennis, as Simone, defends her in the Tech Music Theater production "Gianni Schicchi." This and another one-act Puccini opera, "The Cloak," will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on April 26-27. Tickets go on sale April 16 in the Tech Union.

Tech Stage Band makes bid for jazz festival honors today

Tech Stage Band, directed by Joel Leach, will make its second bid for honors in the regional Intercollegiate Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The Tech combo, which placed among the top three in last year's competition, is one of eight groups selected to participate on the basis of tape recordings submitted earlier. Others will represent the universities of Utah, Albuquerque, Denver, Nevada, Northern Arizona State, Colorado State College and Snow College (Utah).

Following a preliminary round of concerts, two bands will be chosen to play in an 8:30 p.m. concert Saturday. The winner will represent the festival in national competition.

Although bands are judged on several factors, "the emphasis is on new arrangements and fresh sounds," Leach said, "specials which utilize a great

deal of tone coloring, including not only the traditional stage band instrumentation, but also the use of mellophoniums, flute, vibes, xylophones and an array of smaller percussion accessories."

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Lost in C & M F Building Green high school football jacket. REWARD, 742-2918.

Lost — Gold diamond solitaire in Administration Building on second floor, west wing in ladies restroom. REWARD SW5-6692.

Special ed scholarships available

The deadline for special education scholarship applications, awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, is Saturday.

Junior and senior students interested in teaching mentally retarded children are eligible to apply.

Three traineeships for \$300 are offered junior students, and six seniors will be awarded \$800 plus tuition and fees.

The purpose of these traineeships is to enable more students to complete the additional courses necessary for certification in this specialized field. There is a shortage of trained teachers for retarded children in public schools in Texas.

Students may still apply for master's level fellowships which pay \$2,000 plus tuition and fees, and a dependent allowance of \$600 per dependent. Applications are due in room 201 of the Ad Building.

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Play 'chicken' with eggs

Applied arts prof eggs class on to new heights

By LYNDA HOGUE
Staff Writer

Next week's class assignment: drop three eggs from a three-story building without breaking them.

"I thought it was crazy," Marcia Coulter, Fort Worth freshman, said. But Miss Coulter and 12 other students in her applied arts class had to do just that last week — and were graded on it.

Assistant art professor John Mahlmann told his class they would have a week to design a container for the three eggs. They would be able to test their creations the next Monday morning from the top of the First Baptist Church activities building.

"DON'T WORRY if it's real-

istic or not," he said. "You can work out the practical details later."

"The first thing that came to my mind was balloons," Miss Coulter said. She bought eight large helium-filled balloons and attached them to the top of a box containing the eggs and nine small balloons for padding.

But would it work? To find out, Miss Coulter planned a trial run the day before the project was due.

It was a cold, windy Sunday afternoon and Marcia stood on the ground while a friend dropped the apparatus from the sixth floor of her dorm. The box landed squarely on the ground, but the balloons didn't quite make it. Whipped by the wind, they were well on their way to California before the

girls realized what was happening.

BUT THE EGGS didn't break, and that was all that mattered. She bought eight more balloons and was all ready for the real thing.

The launching took place at 8:30 the next morning and included vehicles that would have made Tom Swift shudder. One invention was a round box with a propeller, padded with foam rubber. Another was a gyrocopter that spun around on its descent to earth. One aspiring Buck Rogers designed a rocket ship with a balsa wood nose cone and cardboard wings.

"A few of the eggs broke, but most of the kids were successful," Miss Coulter said. And about the grades she said, "I guess we'll be graded on creativity — and on how many eggs we broke!"

Clyde Campbell to open by end of spring break

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — Clyde Campbell is an apparel store for men which specializes in traditional garments. The Clyde Campbell organization began pioneering the traditional idea in men's clothing to the southwest area more than a decade ago. As a result, it has helped create, build, and design those brands which are considered to be the finest merchandise available by college men in our nation. Both Clyde Campbell and its customers associate themselves with these brands with pride and respect.

Clyde Campbell began offering traditional clothing to West Texas in a single store in Fort Worth, Texas. It was not long however until it had built a highly respected image of style leadership and quality merchandise which is always fairly priced. Soon the organization

answered its many requests and opened another store in Austin, Texas and began serving the University of Texas. Here again the reaction of the customers quickly repeated the Fort Worth reaction. Today the company has operations serving most every southwest conference school (and others).

The Clyde Campbell organization thinks "quality" at all times. "True Value" and "Fashion Leadership" are the magic words in the company. The merchandise is styled with simplicity and in good taste. The Clyde Campbell customer is proud to wear the garments he purchases. As a result, Clyde Campbell is proud of its customers as well. ITS ALL A MATTER OF PRIDE! WE think Lubbock will be proud of this newcomer.

(PD ADV.)

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Matulich leads Reds, 24-23 win

Joe Matulich went two up on Tom Sawyer in the battle of the Texas Tech quarterbacks as he led the Red team to a 24-23 victory over the Whites in Jones Stadium Thursday.

Matulich Saturday, in leading the White team which is the first offensive unit, won the initial meet of the spring between the young hurlers by a 24-20 count.

SAWYER GAMBLED away his bid for a tie late in the game when his bid for a two-point conversion following the game's final touchdown with less than two minutes left was foiled by the rugged Red defense.

Big Joe knocked out 193 yards total offense with eight of 21 passes for 158 yards and a 4.3 ground average on eight carries.

Statistically speaking, Sawyer bettered his counterpart. Tom, the Plainview junior, got 206 total offensive yards with 170 of them coming through the air on 12 of 29 completions.

Sawyer also picked up 36 yards on 15 carries.

ALL BUT FOUR of Sawyer's

pass completions were to Bob Allen, the Pasadena senior, who is the heir apparent to the split end spot vacated by second all-SWC performer Larry Gilbert.

Allen's eight grabs went for a total of 119 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown was

a pass from Sawyer caught between two defenders at the one-yard line and his momentum carried him tumbling into the end zone.

DAVID MAY proved to be Matulich's most reliable target as he gathered in five for 74 yards.

Larry Hargrave followed May in the Red team reception list with three catches for 75 yards. Fifty-nine of Hargrave's yards came in one play as Matulich threaded a beauty in between two defensive safety men and Hargrave outran the pack to the goal.

	R	W
First Downs	12	15
Net Rush	132	120
Net Pass	183	170
Passes		
(Completed-Attempted-Intercepted)	10-24-2	12-29-1
Punts, Average	6-36-3	7-42-0

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Red	7	3	7	7	24
White	0	10	7	6	23

Conigliaro's eye worsens; future is 'very doubtful'

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox reported Thursday that outfielder Tony Conigliaro's vision in his left eye is deteriorating and the young slugger's "baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell issued the statement after Conigliaro was examined by Dr. Charles E. J. Regan, an eye specialist.

Conigliaro suffered a cracked cheekbone and a serious eye injury when he was struck by a pitch thrown by California's

Jack Hamilton in a game last Aug. 18.

HE MISSED the remainder of the 1967 season, including the World Series. Conigliaro attempted a comeback in training this spring but was ineffective at bat, striking out 22 times. O'Connell said the examination revealed that Conigliaro "has a much larger blind spot."

"His vision is deteriorating," the statement said. "He has vision distortion and poor or no depth perception. There is a possibility of a detached retina.

"If such is the case, surgery will be necessary.

"This condition has increased in the last 10 days when the blurring condition started according to Tony. It is believed that a cyst on the macula broke which caused the condition.

Tony himself would not have known when this occurred.

"HIS BASEBALL future at the present time is very doubtful. Further examinations are being made at this time by Dr. Charles L. Shapens, another eye specialist."

Conigliaro, who was 23 last Jan. 27, was preparing for his fifth season with the Red Sox when he left training camp Tuesday night to return to Boston for an Army Reserve meeting and an eye examination.

He had complained of blurred vision and headaches, but blamed them on the bright Florida sun.

Tony hit 24 homers as a rookie in 1964 and then led the American League with 30 the next season. He had 28 in 1966 and appeared en route to his finest season in 1967 when he was felled by Hamilton's rising fast ball in Fenway Park he had 20 homers, 67 runs batted in and a .281 average at the time.

SF, Philly may repeat in finals

The Philadelphia 76ers and the San Francisco Warriors take their first steps Friday night in the last hurdle before they can meet for the National Basketball Association championship for the second straight year.

The defending champion 76ers open the Eastern Division finals at home against the Boston Celtics while the Warriors travel to Los Angeles for the first game in the best-of-7 Western Division final against the Lakers.

The 76ers posted a convincing 4-1 triumph over the Celtics in the Eastern final last season, thereby ending Boston's eight-year reign as NBA champs. Philadelphia then went on and wrapped up the title by defeating San Francisco, four games to two.

The Warriors then were the Western winners by virtue of a 4-2 elimination of St. Louis.

Three of the four series leading to the present division finals lasted six games, with only Los Angeles taking less time to win. The Lakers knocked off Chicago in five contests, finishing the playoff last Sunday.



ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE — John Howard (29 defensive safety for the Reds goes for pass intended for the White's end Charlie Evans (87) but the interception was too slippery to hang on to and the ball fell incomplete. Jerry Watson (24) is moving in on the play. The Reds nipped the Whites 24-23 in the scrimmage match.

Tech takes to road for Mustang series

Tech's Red Raiders and the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University match forces today in a scheduled double-header beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the Dallas campus.

Gary Washington, who along with Pat McKean and Gary Hughes rounds out Coach Kal Segrist's "Big Three" in the hurling department, is slated as Tech's starting pitcher in the opener. McKean is scheduled to throw in the second game.

The biggest of the "Big Three," Washington stands 6-6 and is credited with the Raiders' lone Southwest Conference victory.

In the 10 and two-thirds innings he has worked, he has allowed only one run for a 0.83 earned run average. While striking out eight, the Lubbock sophomore has given up only seven hits and four walks.

A freshman from Amarillo, McKean holds a 3-2 season record and a 2.61 earned run average. He has fanned 35 batters in 31 innings.

Second baseman Jerry Haggard is the leading batsman among the Tech starters and in the Conference. With 13 hits in 36 trips to the plate, he owns a batting average of .361.

Close behind at .353 is third baseman Bobby Kuehle with six hits in 17 times at bat. Third place is held by left fielder Lee Watts, seven for 22 for a .318 mark.

Co-captains John McIntyre and Don Champion lead the Raiders in runs batted in with five apiece. As a team, the Techs are batting at a .229 clip, while limiting their opponents to a .175 average.

A Tech sweep of the three-

game SMU series would boost the Raiders' conference mark to 4-5 and could mean as much as a two-step increase in the SWC standings.

SWC baseball stats

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Texas	6	3
A&M	4	2
Baylor	4	2
TCU	5	4
Rice	4	6
SMU	3	5
Tech	1	5

Batting Leaders

Player, School	AB	H	AVG.
Haggard, Tech	21	8	.381
Richardson, SMU	22	8	.364
Peel, TCU	34	12	.353
Ferguson, TCU	37	13	.351
Elmendorf, A&M	21	7	.333
Boone, Baylor	21	7	.333
Nauert, Texas	28	9	.321
Long, A&M	22	7	.318
Hoyle, SMU	30	9	.300
Hall, Texas	20	6	.300

Pitching Leaders

Player and School	IP	W	L	ERA
Swartz, A&M	17	2-0	0.53	
Machemehl, TCU	20 2/3	2-0	3.10	
Street, Texas	41	3-1	2.41	
Bevil, Baylor	25	2-1	0.36	
Dusek, Baylor	9	1-0	0.00	
Benesch, A&M	9	1-0	0.00	
Halloran, Rice	8	1-0	0.00	
Duncan, Baylor	13	1-0	0.69	
Washington, Tech	10 2/3	1-0	0.84	

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by LYNN LaFON

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