

UD Photo by Mike Warden

CLEAN-UP WORK...Workmen moved in Friday to clean up after a stairway landing collapsed

Thursday night in Chitwood Hall. Five coeds sustained minor injuries in the Accident.

## Injuries minor

# Dorm landing collapses

By BOB BREWSTER  
Staff Writer

A Vice-President of H.L. Locke Construction Co. will meet today with Tech officials to determine the cause of a rail and landing collapse in the lobby of Chitwood Hall which injured five Tech coeds.

Howard Schmidt, coordinator of architecture, ground and maintenance at the Tech Physical Plant, said a temporary restraining wall will replace the collapsed partition until the cause of the

## Bike mishap

An Aid ambulance rushed to the Tech campus Friday afternoon to transport a bicycle-mishap victim to Methodist Hospital.

Allan Brent Thomas, Tech junior, told officers he was going too fast on his bicycle to make a turn at the 15th St. entry station and fell.

## Rodeo Queen deadline extended

The entry deadline for Rodeo Queen contestants has been extended to the beginning of the contest Tuesday at two p.m. at the Tech Arena.

Contestants must be full-time Tech students, must be sponsored by a campus organization and must pay a \$5 entry fee.

Five finalists will be selected after contestants participate in the hor-

breakdown can be determined.

Schmidt, a Lubbock architect, said the representative from the Locke Company would arrive in Lubbock sometime today from Oklahoma City to inspect the area. The Locke Company is the same firm that designed Tech's newly constructed Arts and Architecture Building, Schmidt said.

FIVE COEDS were standing near the rail, which supports a landing on a stairway from the lobby, when it collapsed. Two girls had sprained ankles, but none were injured seriously.

The collapse occurred Thursday night during an all-dormitory meeting in the Chitwood lobby. Betsy Chambers, who sprained an ankle, said some girls who were sitting directly under the landing moved out just seconds before it collapsed because they couldn't hear or see.

"I think everybody was lucky," Miss Chambers said. "I heard it (the landing) crack and then felt it falling. The next thing I knew I was sitting there trying to

semanship contest Tuesday and a western dress and personality contest at two p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

The queen will be selected from the finalists on the basis of a penny vote campaign to begin the Monday after spring vacation. She will be crowned at the first performance of the National Interscholastic Rodeo in April.

get my foot out of the crumbled brick."

The other coeds slightly injured in the collapse were Jane Kennedy, Liz O'Connor, Myrtie Jackson and Chitwood President Micky Patton.

Miss Jackson said some of the girls were sitting on the ledge and some were standing at the railing when it collapsed. She said there were eight or ten girls on the landing.

The meeting was for voting on dress codes in the dormitory cafeteria. Miss O'Connor said the coeds made sure no one was hurt, finished the meeting and returned to their rooms to vote on the dress code.

MRS. MARGARET APPLGATE, head resident of Chitwood Hall, said there was no confusion at all.

"We were real lucky," Mrs. Applegate said. "Micky (Patton) just resumed the meeting and kept the girls under control."

Miss O'Connor was holding on to the iron work on the edge of the railing when it collapsed.

"It was really strange," she said. "I can hardly believe it happened."

Schmidt said some decision should be reached today as to the cause of the collapse. He said the representative from H.L. Locke was the man who designed the structure and he would examine it thoroughly when he arrived in town.

Work crews began cleaning up the debris Friday afternoon and then began working on the temporary restraining wall so the stairway could be used until the final decision is made on how to repair the railing.

The Tech study, however, is designed to make sure the cure is an improvement over the disease.

Represented on the research team are the areas of civil engineering, water resources, geosciences, range and wildlife management, history, agronomy, and park administration and landscape architecture. The members have been asked to do five things.

They should decide, the Corps said, if there would be any detrimental environmental effects on the four counties and if there are, how severe these might be.

If adverse changes appear likely, the team has been asked to suggest measures to overcome these.

If there should be severe, unwanted effects which could not be overcome, the team has been asked to evaluate alternative proposals to the dams.

THE GOOD AND BAD effects which might result for recreation, fish, wildlife and general aesthetic values will be studied. The team will also identify any geological or archaeological sites—scientific, historical or other uniquely important areas in the four counties

# Campus referendum set on student Bill of Rights

By JULIE McCABE  
Special Reporter

A set of amendments closely resembling the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution will become part of the constitution of the Tech Student Association if students vote yes in Wednesday's referendum.

Former Senator Jim Boynton said, "I think it is the hope of every senator that an overwhelming majority of students vote on the 10th and that they support their own fundamental rights."

BOYNTON EXPLAINED the Bill of Rights, co-authored by Boynton and Graduate Senator Gary Lambert, lays down the basic rights of students which should be protected, whereas most student bills of rights also include students' responsibilities.

The first amendment guarantees the right of freedom of speech and expression and peaceful assembly and redress of grievances by petition. The second amendment says a students' engaging in political or apolitical activities of his choosing shall not be used to deny him admission or readmission to the university.

Amendment three guarantees students shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, creed or sex in any area, sector or activity of the university community. Amendment four calls for the protection of the privacy of rooms and possessions of all students, resident and commuter, and for searches to be made only on the proper judicial warrant.

By amendment five, academic and disciplinary records of students will not be disclosed without proper written authority, academic and disciplinary

records shall be kept separate and a student's disciplinary record shall be routinely destroyed five years after the student's leaving the university.

AMENDMENT SIX protects students from the "arbitrary and capricious practices of both the university administration and faculty," and amendment seven requires each student, upon enrollment, be given a written statement of what actions shall be violations of university regulations and the maximum penalty for each.

Amendment eight deals with double jeopardy. It states students shall be free from prosecution by the university for violations of civil or criminal law and if federal, state or municipal charges are brought against the student, all university proceedings shall cease at once.

By amendment nine, students shall be free from harsh punishment for

violations of university regulations and free from harassment from university officials for unpopular expression under those rights guaranteed by the First Amendment.

THE TENTH, and last, amendment, says a student will be assumed innocent until proven guilty in university proceedings and that the burden of proof will rest with the university and that the student will not be compelled to be a witness against himself.

If this Bill of Rights passes in Wednesday's referendum, it will be added to the constitution of the Student Association. Although it will not be binding on the administration or the faculty, the Student Senate and the student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union have committed themselves to support it and take action if the rights are violated.

## Youth meeting slated

The third annual Area IV Youth Leadership Conference will be March 12-13 in Lubbock.

The contestants attending the conference are students enrolled in vocational office education and data processing classes.

Approximately 50 schools in the West Texas area which reaches from El Paso, San Angelo, Pampa, and Wichita Falls will participate in the conference.

The registration, the officer campaign party and the first general session will be held in the J. A. Hodges Community Center.

The contests, youth leadership sessions and the second general session will be

held in the Business Administration Building.

On Saturday an awards luncheon will be held in the University Center Ballroom. The program will include a patriotic program emphasizing brotherhood.

The winners of the contests will be eligible to compete in the state contest which will be in San Angelo in April. The national contest will be in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Six hundred high school students are expected to attend the conference. Approximately 50 Lubbock Office Education students will be participating in the contest.

# WRC lacks knowledge of organization's power

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series dealing with women's resident government at Tech.

By JANNETTE BECK  
Staff Writer

Ignorance is a prevalent problem hindering policy making by the Women's Residence Council (W.R.C.) according to recent interviews which involved 71 dorm residents and officials.

The interviews revealed even executive council members are unfamiliar with the regulations W.R.C. controls. The executive president, Judy Storm, said, "We can change visiting hours in the dorms and dress regulations. All changes in women's hours have to go through the administration. I don't know if we can change the way permission

cards are set up. We can't change the health and safety room check."

Health and safety room check seems to be a matter of controversy. "W.R.C. can't change room check regulations because health and safety is not a part of student government," said Miss Storm.

But Jim Lynch, president of Men's Residence Council (M.R.C.), said, "It seems to me if the regulation wasn't a part of student government that the men's dorms would be subject to a similar room check. I have checked into this regulation and understand W.R.C. could delete room check if they wanted to. I have questioned people and found room check is not a housing rule."

"THIS IS THE FIRST I've heard about a health and safety room check on this campus," said Jim Northcutt, director of Tech's environmental health and safety department. "Our department does not require a room check."

Clifford Yoder, assistant to executive vice president, explained, "I really haven't been here long enough to know if W.R.C. can change room check without the administration's approval. Miss Storm should know what she's talking about. As for the men not having a room check, that is just one of the many differences between the men and women's dorms"

A lack of knowledge concerning W.R.C. policies and functions also extends down through council members and legislators to dorm residents, according to the interviews.

"The women should know what their responsibilities are; and they should be familiar with the powers of W.R.C.," said Mrs. Dorothy Garner, advisor for W.R.C. "However," she continued, "I didn't have any type of orientation for the council members this year."

SOME COUNCIL MEMBERS feel legislation has suffered because they were not oriented. "I don't know where my hands are tied and where they're not," said Michelle Boutin, president of Clement. "The council members were not oriented at the first of the school year. I just jumped in with both feet hoping we could accomplish something." Policy making has also been hindered

because council members are unaware or feel they must ignore the regulations that concern the residents.

"I hear the women's complaints as they talk here in the dorm, but we can't do anything about them unless they come to us through the dorm presidents," said Miss Storm.

"We don't know what the women want," said Debbie Price, president of Stangel. "Either we aren't reaching them or their complaints aren't coming all the way back to us."

INTERVIEWS with legislators and residents from each dorm affirmed what Miss Price said. Of the sixteen legislators interviewed 11 indicated they were unfamiliar with W.R.C. procedures.

"The girls have complained to me," said a legislator from Horn. "But I really don't know what to do about it."

"Some of the legislators don't even know the rules," said Susan Juffett, legislator of Wall.

Only two of 39 residents interviewed said they knew about W.R.C. functions. Those women said they had learned about W.R.C. only after they had broken regulations and had to face the advisory councils. Some of the women didn't even know what the initials W.R.C. stand for.

Others had heard of W.R.C. but were unfamiliar with its purpose.

"I've never heard of W.R.C." said Carla Mayfield, Clement resident.

"All I know," said Denis Galley Stangel resident, "is that we elect W.R.C. officers every year."

"Rita Blount, resident of Doak, expressed the opinion of several of the women. "I know W.R.C. makes the rules but there really isn't any women's government on this campus. At least not one that will let us say what we want."

## Forms ready for applicants

Applications for the offices of president and vice president of the program council are being accepted in the Program office of the University Center.

Application forms may be picked up in the Program Office and must be turned in by Friday.

# River work requires research

The Salt Fork of the Brazos River comes by its name honestly. It's a troublesome stream, contributing about 66 per cent of the chloride—or salt—which flows all the way down to the mouth of the Brazos.

The Army Corps of Engineers describes the problem in terms of tonnage. Studies have indicated, the Corps reports, that about 1,250 tons of salt flows daily out of Possum Kingdom Reservoir which is fed by the Salt Fork and other streams.

This is a major factor in limiting the development of the Brazos River Basin—the largest watershed in any state. Better water is important to municipal, industrial and irrigation development.

The Corps of Engineers has a solution and has proposed that dams be built in four northern counties—Dickens, Kent, Stonewall and King.

ANY GO-AHEAD signal for building the dams to retain the salt, however, will wait on a study by a Tech team of eight faculty members and graduate students. The Corps has granted this group \$20,400 to conduct a study to determine what environmental changes the dams might

create in the four counties. The study is being coordinated through the university's Water Resources Center.

Director Dan M. Wells of the center explained that the Brazos Basin encompasses more than 44,000 square miles, about 15 per cent of the Texas land area.

"The pollution of the river in this case is not caused primarily by man," he explained, "but by natural deposits of minerals upstream."

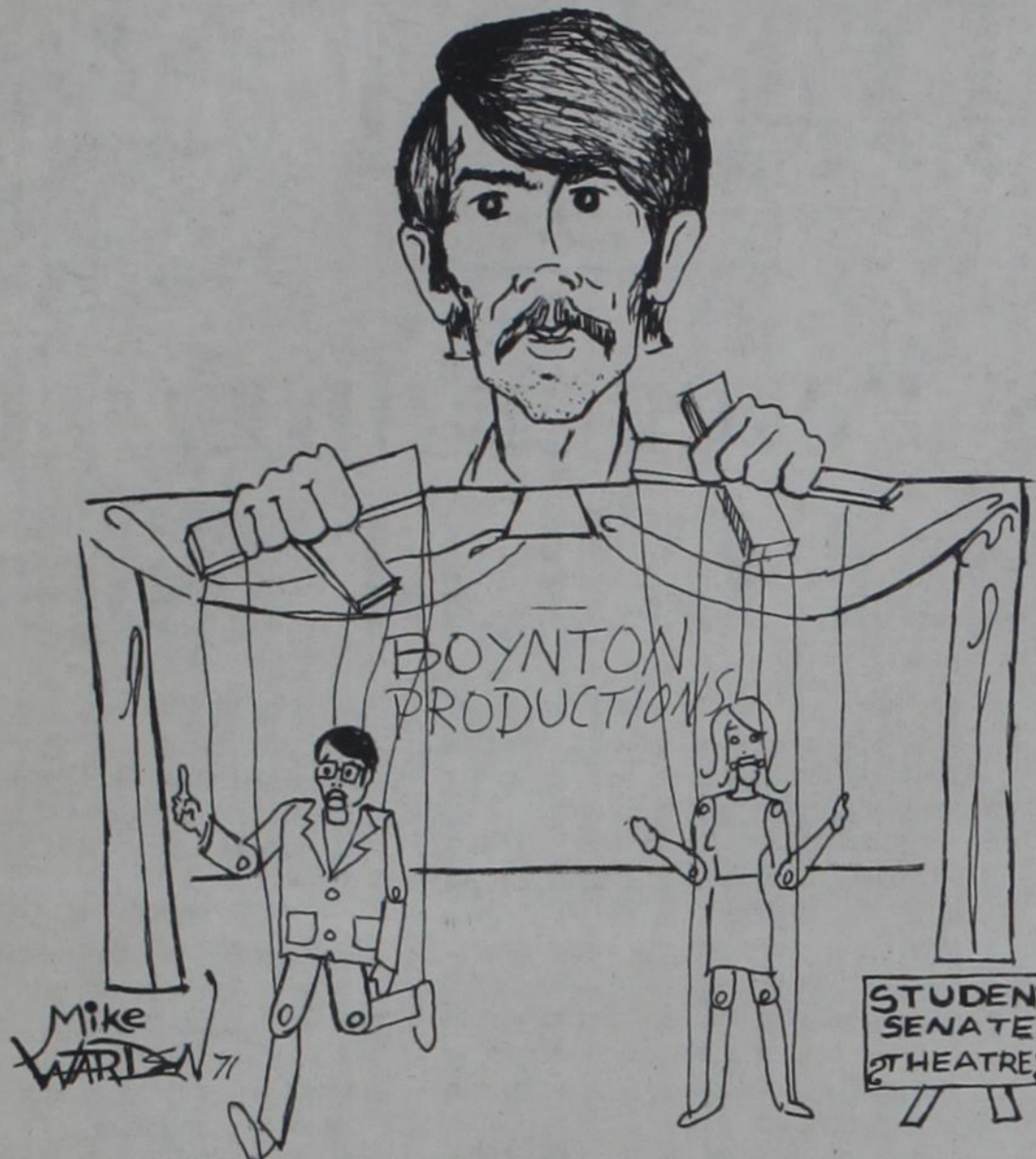
Early historical records complain of the "brackish" water upstream, and one of the Brazos' tributaries is descriptively named, "Stinking Creek."

The upstream water is caught by the Possum Kingdom Reservoir near Mineral Wells before it travels on to the Gulf.

Although the area above Possum Kingdom contributes an average of only about 18 per cent of the runoff from the Brazos River Basin, Corps studies indicate that it is the source of about 55 per cent of the dissolved solids, 86 per cent of the chloride—with 66 per cent (about 830 tons) of this coming from the Salt Fork, and 75 per cent of the sulfate from gypsum beds through which the streams flow.



## Letters to the editor Defends food service



"I may be out of the senate, but..."

### 'Grass' in the sequel

I was so amused by your front-page article headed "Tech students find 'grass' in grass" that I am submitting this possible sequel:

**Students' Aid Requested**  
Detlev Spinnel, head of Traffic Security, requested the aid of Tech students in an announcement made Tuesday at Traffic Security headquarters. "We are asking all students to watch the ground as they walk, and if they find cigarette butts lying around, to bring them in to us," Spinnel said. "We will then send these cigarettes to Austin for lab tests. After a month or so, when the lab reports are received, we will know for sure whether the cigarettes are marijuana or not."

A member of the audience asked Spinnel why Traffic

Security wanted to know whether cigarette butts found on campus contain marijuana. Spinnel replied that this is the responsibility of Traffic Security.

Another member of the audience pointed out that there are a large number of cigarettes to be picked up on the Tech campus and asked whether the postage for sending all these cigarettes to Austin might not become expensive. "We've taken care of that," Spinnel replied. "We've arranged with President Murray and the athletics department to increase the student services fee."

Spinnel also requested students to remain calm in this latest of a series of major crises on the Tech campus which began several weeks ago with a stomach virus which spread to

nearly five Tech students. "We realize this is an anxious time for everyone, but we are doing everything in our power to protect Tech students," Spinnel said.

He announced that the renowned canine corps of Traffic Security is being trained to scent out marijuana. Spinnel also pointed out that there is no cause for students to drop out of school. The Office of the Registrar reports that there has been a rash of panicked withdrawals since the discovery of a "cigarette possibly marijuana" Thursday, and dorm counselors have been besieged by telephone calls from frantic parents.

Spinnel reminded students that Traffic Security will not know for over a month whether the cigarette found Thursday actually contains marijuana. "After all, we may find out that the cigarette contains ordinary tobacco," he said. "Or, on the other hand, it could be opium—we just can't tell."

Name withheld

As an employee of the highly publicized Stangel-Murdough dormitory complex cafeteria, I feel I am more qualified to speak on the current situation facing Food Services and Stangel-Murdough, than a food representative or dorm president.

Food Services has not dropped the subject of the so-called "food poisoning", although most everyone would like to believe it, just so they can have something else to gripe about. Food Services, Stangel-Murdough, and especially myself are still very interested in the problem, considering that no ideas of what I consider to be an acceptable explanation of the cause of the mass sickness has yet been offered by either the students or Food Services.

It was definitely not food poisoning. If it had been food poisoning, affected students would have been sick to even get to the restroom and everyone who ate the suspected entree would have been sick, and this was not the case.

As for it being a virus, there seems to be too much correlation between the students who ate the Mexican entree and those who were later sick. I doubt any theory on what caused the trouble will ever be proven.

After all of this though, I still have not lost my confidence in Food Services to do a good job in food preparation. As an employee of the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria, I have heard many complaints (some rather violently) on the food. I personally think the food is good.

It is not the best I have ever eaten, but I too have been sick from eating food in restaurants with better recognition than Stangel-Murdough. I did not get sick with the others, neither did I eat the suspected entree.

To the people who gripe about the food I can only offer a few suggestions:

1. Do not write the University Daily about the food. They have no control over the quality of the food. Write Mrs. Shirley Bates at Food Service. If you still want to publicize your complaint, send a carbon copy of the letter to the University Daily.

2. Tell your food representative what you think is right and wrong with the cafeteria.
3. Talk to the manager of your cafeteria if you have suggestions or complaints on the food or service.

Everyone involved with preparation of the food is trying to make it better. I personally have sent back food that I did not consider servable, so it is not like we are all sitting around trying to think of ways to make the food worse. (Although this seems to be a common belief.)

The manager of the Stangel-Murdough cafeteria, Mrs. Roberts, is still very interested in what caused the trouble, as would be any of the managers. Mrs. Roberts has personally told me that she would like to speak to any person who blames the cafeteria for their illness.

She has also stated that she would like to talk to any Stangel or Murdough resident at any time, about any problems or gripes they may have with the food. I am sure the other managers feel the same way.

So, PLEASE, go talk to your manager and I guarantee something will be done. Also, if you think something is wrong with your food, PLEASE take it to the manager immediately, not at the end of the line or the next day. Show it to the manager immediately, not just to the people at your table. What can they do about it? Absolutely nothing!

People, we've got to work together. How can Food Services know what is wrong if you do not express your opinion to the proper officials, which leaves out me (I only serve the food) and the people on your wing. If you have a gripe about the food, then it is nobodys fault but your own that it is not corrected.

If you have suggestions, Mrs. Roberts and the rest of the managers would like to hear them. The Stangel-Murdough cafeteria and the food services facilities are open for tours (or inspection, if you prefer) at any time, including during the times the food is being prepared and anyone is welcome.

David Gibson  
410 Murdough

### Campus satire

## Taxation with expecoration

By Charles B. Moore

A lot of people won't believe this but the following article appeared in newspapers across Texas. And I swear I'm not making a word of it up.

Austin (UPI)—The Texas House of Representatives voted 98-27 Wednesday against a bill to put a 25 per cent surtax on snuff.

"I rise not on behalf of myself, but on behalf of all the snuff dippers in the state of Texas," said Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler.

"Consider whose pocket this \$500,000 would be coming from. It would be coming from the old and poor people who desire just a touch of luxury and this small tax would probably deny them the one small pleasure that they have."

"I'm with you," said Rep. Steve Burgess, D-Nacogdoches. "I don't believe we should tax these people who enjoy a good dip of snuff."

Someone suggested all snuff dippers over 65 could be exempt from the tax, but that idea didn't pass either.

It was finally rejected when a legislator took the floor and said the snuff tax would put too much of a burden of "those folks over there in East Texas on the river bottoms who can't afford any more taxes."

Actually, few Texas voters were aware of it but it was this snuff-dipping tax failure which caused the House to pass the tuition hike as a part of the \$492.5 million tax bill.

Naturally, I can't reveal my sources but prior to passing the recent tax bill, my good friend Al LaBlock, a tax lobbyist, met with key politicians in a secret meeting. It went something like this:

"Gentlemen, we're at a crisis point," said the governor. "Unless something drastic is done soon to raise money, you can kiss next year's congressional pay raise goodbye."

Gus Mutscher paled. "But Preston, my wife and I planned a trip to Europe next year."

"No problem, Gus," said Sen. Doc Blanchard. "You and your family can always visit Paris on official Texas business."

"Gentlemen, please," interrupted the governor. "Let's get down to the money business."

"Say, I've got a great idea," said Rep. Grant Jones. "Why don't we put a 25 per cent surtax on snuff? Only a few people..."

The governor glared at him. "Jones, surely you don't mean to deprive our older citizens—who also vote a lot—of one of life's little pleasures?"

Another representative said, "Governor, I figure if we can cut the school free-lunch program by 50 per cent, we could gain several million dollars."

"Now wait just a cotton-picking minute,"

angrily said another. "I've got kids in school too you know."

"Why not impose a corporate income tax?" someone asked.

Several congressmen tittered and gasped. Finally one yelled, "Are you out of your mind? Where would Texas be without outside industry?"

The governor called for silence. "Gentlemen, give me your attention. Mr. LaBlock here has been studying all our proposals to raise money. He'll give his report now."

"Thank you, sir," said LaBlock as he consulted a large notebook.

"I've been going over your proposals and, quite frankly, I don't think charging a rental fee on elementary school textbooks will be enough."

Still checking his notebook, LaBlock continued. "Sen. Blanchard, I checked into your idea of cutting costs at Huntsville but I'm afraid cardboard license plates won't hold up in West Texas winds."

"And governor, your plan to reduce the budget for mental hospitals by giving all the patients a pardon didn't set too well with the State Board of Health."

Ben Barnes raised his hand. "Did you talk to the UT Chancellor about getting a cheaper home?"

LaBlock smiled. "I got him to come down from \$1 million to \$907,700. I told him it was either cut the price of his house or give up 45 of his 165 football scholarships."

"But I read in the papers that private gifts would pay for his home," said one representative.

LaBlock winked at the governor. "If that's what the Avalanche-Journal said, who are we to argue?"

"LaBlock, tell them what you found out about Texas establishing a personal income tax," said the governor.

"Yessir, Gentlemen, a personal income tax at this time would indeed raise more than enough money. However, as the governor has repeatedly pointed out, it would be unfair to ask the wageearners for money—especially since they are all taxpayers."

Gus Mutscher waved his hand. "Did you conduct that survey I requested?"

LaBlock answered, "Yes sir, and of the 125 fathers I interviewed here in the capitol building, of the 20 fathers at the executive club, and of the 34 parents at the country club, not a single one said a tuition hike would create financial hardships on them as parents."

"Then a tuition hike seems to be the only answer, governor."

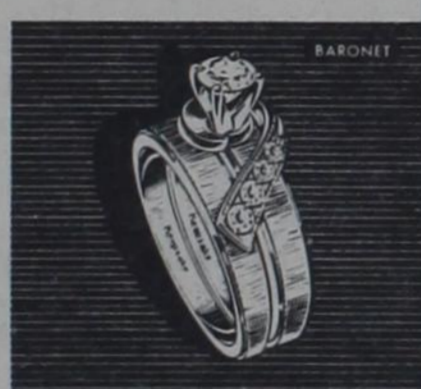
"But what about non-resident students?" asked a congressman. "Won't an increased tuition scare them off?"

"Maybe," answered Gus, "But think of the snuff-dipper vote we'll get."

### What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



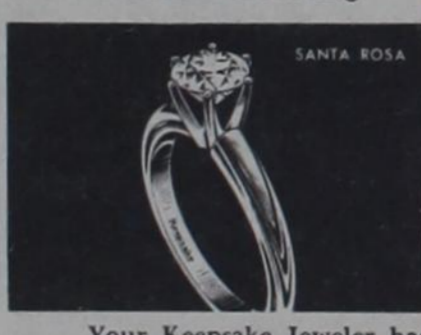
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**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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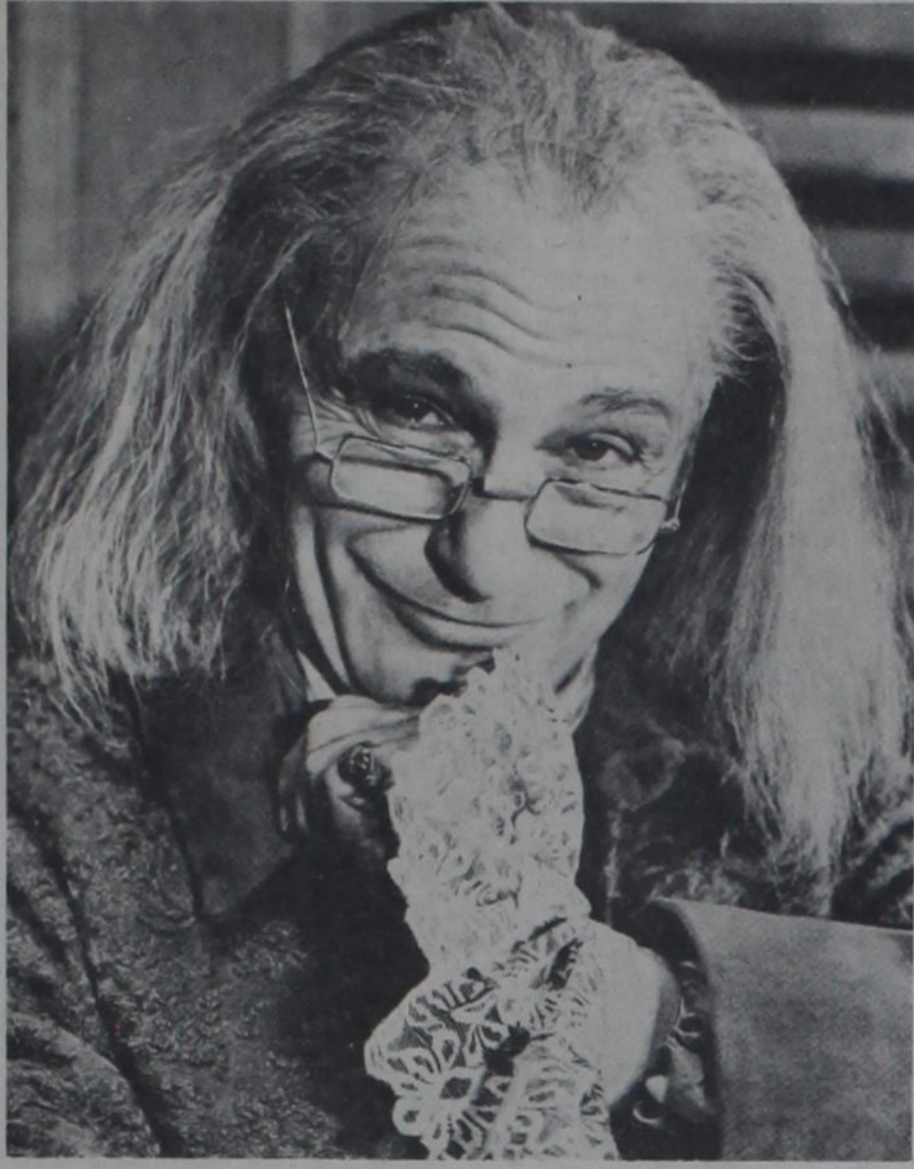
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## '1776' slated for one performance

"1776," the Broadway hit musical about the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be brought to Municipal Auditorium for one performance only, at 8:15 p.m., March 15, by Tech University Artists Series.

Tickets go on sale to the general public, beginning Monday (March 8), at the University Center or may be purchased by mail from the Office of Cultural Events at Texas Tech.

Admissions are priced at \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for non-Tech students, Tech personnel and for husbands and or wives of Tech students. Tickets are free to Tech students upon presentation of validated I.D. cards. No seats are reserved.

The only musical ever to be presented in its entirety at the White House (it performed in celebration of Washington's Birthday in 1970), "1776" won the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the season.

Stuart Ostrow, who produced the musical on Broadway, is also presenting it on tour in association with Theater Now, Inc.

Starring in the touring company production are Don Perkins as John Adams, Paul Tripp ("Mr. I. Magination" of television fame) as Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Hines as John Dickinson of Pennsylvania,

Tom Gorman as Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island and William Jennings as Thomas Jefferson.

Portraying other members of the Continental Congress are William Kiehl, Reid Shelton, K. C. Wilson, William Major, James F. Cade, Roland Ireland, W. P. Dremak, Skedge Miller, Kevin O'Leary, Tom Sinclair, Gary Beach, Reg Perry, Dan Merriman, Bryan Young, James Todkill, Joneal Joplin and Dan Entriiken, among others.

The 30-member cast has only two women members. Mara Worth plays Abigail Adams and Pat Gorman plays young Mrs. Tom Jefferson. Larry Small is featured as the Courier who sings the folk-ballad, "Mamma Look Sharp."

The story of the shaping and signing of the Declaration of Independence is presented through song, dialogue and dancing.

"1776" was written by Oscar Award-winner Peter Stone, based on a conception by Sherman Edwards, who also wrote the music and lyrics. The musical numbers were staged by Academy Award winner Onna White. Scenery and lighting are by Jo Mielziner, and the colorful 18th century costumes are by Patricia Zippodt. The entire production has been staged by Gordon Hunt, brother of Broadway director Peter Hunt. Glen Clugston is the musical director.

## The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

Labeled as "The Battle Of The Butt", **COLD TURKEY** fights a losing battle all the way. Admittedly, it makes a good showing in a couple rounds (usually through a few sight gags), but the end result is the film lying flat and the audience walking away only slightly amused.

Dick Van Dyke stars as the minister who fires up the town of Eagle Rock, Iowa, convincing the entire population of 4006 to quit smoking for thirty days. His motivating force is a tobacco company offering twenty-five million dollars to any town accomplishing the deed (and that prizemoney would, in turn, bring some much-needed industry to the dying town). Usually very impressive with his talents, Van Dyke is not up to par in "Cold Turkey" but, for the most part, this is due to the script.

Bob Newhart co-stars as the instigator of the Cold Turkey Project. He takes top comedy honors (if, in all fairness, such an honor can be awarded), but is closely followed by Tom Poston's performance as the town drunk. Poston does overact, but unfortunately, his stilted moves, predictable manner, and bad acting are still funnier than most of the other characters.

Now let me describe a few of

these other characters: housewives cranking up to spit while retrieving their morning papers, little old ladies hunting down Communists while muttering "bullshit", and a minister who resorts to physical love to take his mind off smoking (carrying it to such extremes that his wife finds it difficult to even stand up in the morning) are but three of the average townspeople. Some are even more offensive.

The best part of the picture is its use of film clips and its satire on television commercials and news announcers. Some of these are down right hilarious, especially the clip of Agnew. But even these are over shadowed by the offbeat directing.

Film clips, slow motion, fast motion, dream sequences: all sorts of techniques are used, but most fail miserably. Idiosyncrasies plague the film throughout. In the beginning, Van Dyke is regarded as an exceptional athlete, even going so far as to jogging in the morning to keep himself in the physical condition that won him a track scholarship. But when the contest begins, he suffers the tortures of withdrawal along with the rest of the townspeople. As the film progresses, the viewer's understanding regresses—the entire picture becomes a farce. Everything is overexaggerated. Townspeople suffering withdrawal, protests by the town's youth (all four of them), and visits by the president of the United States (played by a man imitating Nixon's familiar gestures) are only three examples.

And this is hampered even further by the messages director Norman Lear attempts to insert. As said before, everything is overexaggerated, but this does not stop at the film's anti-smoking campaign. Upon entering the contest, the town is transformed from a lazy little community into something remarkably resembling the State Fair of Texas with the added attraction of prostitution and transcendentalists. In the film a bishop labels it "the biggest thing in the God business."

Lear plays up the greed aspect to a great extent, yet the audience is never quite sure what point he is trying to make. And the closing shot of the town being engulfed by the billowing smoke excreted from the missile plant that was built in the town (as a reward for

winning the contest) must have been included for a purpose. Ecological? It's impossible to say; the (message?) sequences don't go along with the basic plot at all.

In any case, one knows they are there—but if he's smart, he'll just try to forget about them. True, if taken as a wacky sort of comedy, "Cold Turkey" could be amusing. But if you're the kind of person who wants a logical film, one with reasoning behind each sequence, cross this one off your list.

"Cold Turkey" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre. Admission price: \$1.50 Rated GP.

FILM FACTS: "Cold Turkey." Stars Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, Tom Poston and Edward Everett Horton. Produced and directed by Norman Lear. Screenplay by Norman Lear. Music by Randy Newman. Photography by Charles F. Wheeler. Edited by John Horger.

## Research league knocks spending

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' system of taxing and spending "almost guarantees haphazard use of the taxpayers' money and should be replaced," the Texas Research League said Saturday.

The league recommended that the Legislative Budget Board and governor's budget office be merged into a single agency. The "state budget commission" would submit a single budget to the legislature, instead of the two separate documents now prepared by the governor and the budget board.

Tax recommendations still would come from the governor alone. After a state budget was passed by the legislature, the governor and the commission would oversee spending to make sure major programs are accomplished "as efficiently and economically as possible."

The league, a non-profit organization financed by some of the state's top businessmen and corporations, said the present system "almost guarantees" rising expenditures "without the guidance of a rational plan of priorities."

## Revolutionary Paul Tripp plays Ben Franklin in '1776'

### Today in history

## False teeth patented

Today is Tuesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1971. There are 297 days left in the year.

## Recognition service set

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of Texas A&M, will speak at the annual Tech Recognition Service in the Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The service recognizes students who, during the preceding two semesters, have contributed with distinction to the university in the fields of scholarship and leadership.

Top ranking students within each of the colleges will be recognized and those students selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will receive their membership certificates.

Recognition will be given to students in scholarship who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better for the spring and fall semesters in 1970.

Awards will be presented to those students selected for leadership recognition and university awards board recognition.

"To be eligible for scholarship recognition," said William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, "a student must have been in the upper three per cent of his class within his school during the spring or fall of 1970."

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and Merrimack at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date: In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1882, Charles Graham of New York City received the first U.S. patent for artificial teeth.

In 1832, Abraham Lincoln announced he would seek a seat in the Illinois Legislature. It was his first try for public office, and he lost the election.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 persons.

In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in the Pacific war.

Ten years ago: the Soviet Union sent into orbit an earth satellite carrying a dog and made a safe recovery after the animal circled the earth five times.

Five years ago: France said it would withdraw troops from NATO and ordered NATO installations removed from French soil.

One year ago: The United States refused to recognize a white-ruled government in Rhodesia.

## Raider Roundup

**BIBLE STUDY**  
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours—Mon. through Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 2818 23rd St. This coffee will provide an opportunity for exploring the possibilities of forming a unit for college women. All interested coeds should contact Mrs. Duane Jordan, League president, at 795-9718.

**ALD-PES**  
A banquet for new members of Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Tickets are on sale in room 101 of the English Building, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

**CAMPUS UNION COMMITTEE**  
Applications for membership for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the old Leadership Board, will be available until Friday in the program office of the University Center. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors with a 2.0 overall average are eligible. For more information, telephone 742-4151.

**COUNCIL OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
Council of the College of Arts and

Sciences will conduct a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in BA 155. Progress reports and proposed programs will be presented to the council for suggestions and approval.

**ASC-AIA**  
The ASC-AIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Architecture Building in room 7. All architecture majors are invited.

**BETA BETA BETA**  
Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 1017 of the Biology Building. Pledges who attend are urged to bring their initiation fee. Dr. Rylander will lecture starting at 8 p.m.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Officers for the 1971-72 term will be elected.

**WRC**  
Applications for Women's Resident Council executive offices are available in the hall or housing offices. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to the housing office in a sealed envelope addressed to Katherine Ann Baker.

**IDEAS & ISSUES**  
The University Center Ideas & Issues Committee will show the film Blossom and Black Man's Pride at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room. A panel discussion will be held following the film.

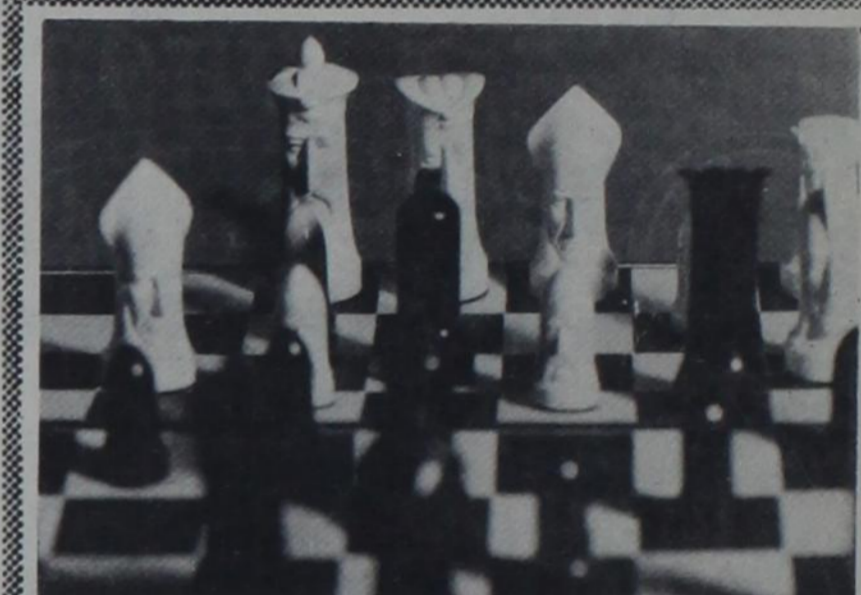
## Race education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced establishment of an educational program in race relations for all servicemen from privates to generals to ensure that the combat readiness of the Armed Forces is not affected by racial problems.

Within a year the Pentagon expects to have about 1,400 specially trained instructors teaching race relations courses throughout the armed forces. Every serviceman will be required to take at least six hours of instruction every year, the Pentagon said.

## New MIT prexy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology today elected Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner the 13th president effective July 1. Dr. Wiesner, who has been MIT provost for five years, will succeed as president Howard W. Johnson who stepped down to become chairman of the Corporation.



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# At last: Ali vs Joe tonight

(Ed. Note: Donny Richards was present at a New York press conference about a year ago, in which Muhammad Ali talked about the future possibility of a fight with Joe Frazier. Tonight, Ali will do just that in New York's Madison Square Garden at 8 p.m., and the fight will be televised here on closed circuit in Municipal Auditorium. Herewith is Richards' recollections of Ali then, and how the conversation relates to tonight's "Fight of the Century.")

By **DONNY RICHARDS**  
Assistant Editor

"Joe's gonna come out smokin'

And I ain't gonna be jokin', I'll be a peckin' and a pokin' Pourin' water on his smokin' It may shock and amaze ya To see the destruction of Frazier.

The scene was the Random House publishing company in New York City and the author of the poem was a man known well in boxing circles—Muhammad Ali.

The occasion was a press conference where Ali had just announced his signing with Random House for publication of his autobiography and this writer was fortunate enough to attend.

Although it has been a little more than a year since, Ali, or Cassius Clay-Clay, still has the same goal on his mind that he had then—beat Joe Frazier and win back the heavyweight title

that he says had been taken illegally from him.

"I MADE that poem especially for Frazier," Ali said, "And I'll stick to it some day soon."

Ali's forecast that he will fight Frazier for the heavyweight title has come true, or it will have by tonight, when they meet in New York. As for the poem, Frazier may not be as willing to help Ali with his prediction.

The stage is all set for possibly the biggest match ever—at least dollarwise. Both Ali and Frazier have been guaranteed \$2.5 million apiece, the biggest payday of any athlete ever. Total gross for the fight is expected to surpass \$30 million.

Ali was the champ for three years and they went away from boxing for three years to fight his court case with the U.S. Army. He has now managed to work his way back to the ring, and at 29, will try to win back the title he hadn't lost in the ring.

"Boxing was dead before I came to the ring and took the title from Sonny Liston," Ali said at the conference, "It took me to revive it and I made it

known world wide. Boxing was known mainly to American sports fans—but I made it known to the world.

"And now boxing is dead again—and it will take me to revive it. If and when I get my chance with Frazier, I'll prove that to you..."

THE MOMENT he entered the professional ring, Ali made a name for himself with his mouth and his predictions of what round his opponent would fall in. At that time he wore the name of Cassius Clay. After he went on to win the title from Liston, he joined the Black Muslim movement and changed his name to the Muhammad Ali tag that he wears today.

Ali, who is far from the man one would picture as failing an Army mental exam, is very quick-witted and intelligent.

"I used my mouth very early in fights because I knew it would get me to the top fast," he said, "A wise man can act the fool, but a fool can't act the wise man."

One reporter asked him if since joining the Black Muslims, he hates all white men.

"Have you ever heard me say I hated anybody?" Ali an-

swered, "I don't hate anybody, I just understand everybody—I know where I stand.

"I mean, if a wild tiger were turned loose in this room, I know I'd be the first out the door. It's not that I hate the tiger or he hates me—it's just that I understand him and I know we ain't going to get along."

BUT IT all comes down to the wire tonight when the boxer meet the slugger. Ali, the boxer, trying to follow his self-proclaimed, "float like a bee" style, will challenge Frazier, the buzz-saw fighter. Ali has said that he will predict the round that Frazier will go in just before the fight begins. Its the match of the year and the world will be watching.

Ali was asked if he still believes he is the champ and if he can win:

"All I've got to say is what Howard Cosell (well-known boxing and sports commentator) said recently in a TV commercial: If you don't believe Muhammad Ali is the champ—just get in the ring with him."

That's exactly what Joe Frazier intends to do tonight.



GENE KNOLLE was named to the Associated Press All-SWC basketball team Saturday.

## Tech falls in final, 79-78

# Raiders edged by Bears

By **EDDY CLINTON**  
Sports Writer

WACO—The Red Raiders, minus star Greg Lowery and down by eleven points at halftime, fought back courageously before bowing to the Baylor cubbies, 79-78, in the Southwest Conference final for both squads.

The game was a close contest in the first half as the Bears took the initial lead and were leading when Lowery and Baylor guard Tom Stanton locked horns in a game of fisticuffs. The result: Lowery ejected; Stanton left in the contest.

"I certainly don't condone Greg's actions," said Raider boss Gerald Myers. "But how can one player be ejected in a fight and the other player remain in the game?"

Stanton was charged with a personal foul, but Lowery's was of the flagrant kind, so he was given the boot.

After the extracurricular activity, the Bears spurred to a 13-point lead, 48-35, and led by 11 at the half.

"I think our guys got a little emotional after the scuffle," said Myers. "As a result, we were overplaying and making mistakes which gave them the big lead."

But the contest see-sawed in the second go-round. Late in the game Jerry Hopkins of the green squad converted a three-point play and Gene Kaberline hit a lay-up to knot the score at 69-69, climaxing a Red comeback.

However, that turned out to be the closest the Raiders came to the lead, as Tom Friedman hit a free shot, Hopkins scored on a jumper, William Chatmon and Roy Thomas made some free shots, and Baylor led, 75-69.

The clock read 2:45 and counting.

The Raiders had chances to cut the margin the closing seconds, but failed to connect on their charity tosses. Tech hit only 3 of 11 in the second half.

The loss dropped the Raiders into undisputed third place with a 9-5 SWC slate and left Tech 16-10 for the year.

Gene Knolle was the top dog for Tech Saturday, hitting 32 points to come the all-time leading scorer in Raider history with 572 points.

Lowery also made it into the 500 club with one field goal before his ejection. Lowery and Knolle are the first two Raiders to score 500 or more in one season.

Larry Wood as the only other Raider in double figures as he canned 17 points to round out his Raider career.

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United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$75.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

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WANT TO LEARN INDIAN Classical Music on 'SITAR'? Call Mesbah-Joy, 763-3167, 742-4116., Sitar available.

Professional location recording bands, Concerts, recitals, plays, etc. High quality demos 747-7467. Mr. Brown.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Dune Buggy, '63 VW Chassis, 36 HP Engine 100 mi. on Eng., Nice, Excellent Cond. \$1,200. Phone 762-2533. After 6 P.M.

For Sale: good, clean 1957 Pontiac 4-dr-sedan, auto., power, radio. 792-1727 after 5 P.M.

1970 R-5 Yamaha 350 CC Bike. Like new, 1,000 miles. \$550. 747-0452. Afternoon.

Clean '64 Corvair Monza 4-Speed, Bucket Seats, vinyl top, new tires. \$350. 799-4572.

**HELP WANTED**

Major Corporation will hire several Tech men for part or full time employment. Excellent Salary and flexible hrs. Call Mr. Garrison between 9:30 & 12 at 747-3268.

**Couples**

Break out of the tedious mediocrity! Earn \$200-\$300 in your LEISURE Time - Field: Public Relations. No selling, no inventories. Information Call: 762-4843 (2:00-7:00 T.T., 5:00-7:00 M.W.F.)

**SUMMER JOBS**

Full time Summer Employment for men. Average Profit \$700. per month. Applicants must have C average or better. Interviews 3:00 PM, 7:00 PM, 9:30 PM. Wednesday, March 10, Rodeway Inn, Room 233. Dr. Samuel.

Lady with Secretarial background & completion of intermediate accounting for part time work with CPA Firm. 3536 34th.

**FOR SALE**

\$700 Howard Combo Organ. Used 3 months. Excellent Condition \$300. 765-6873. After 6.

Join the armadillo conspiracy. Order your armadillo T-shirt today. \$2.95. 1204 Rockcliff Rd. Austin, Tex. 78746.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST - man's wedding ring, reward offered 792-1727. After 5 PM.

**PERSONAL**

FLIPPING OUT? Call Us, Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. 765-8008, 2525 19th. No Heat.

Mr. Houshi. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 4437 50th & Raleigh Call 795-9581.

4th & Ave. D 762-0291

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just slightly ahead of our time.

**MON.-SAT. 8:00-5:00**

**OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MARRIED STUDENTS, SOCIAL SCIENCE AND MARRIED EDUCATION STUDENTS... FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE**

featuring **DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON** TODAY, TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

**THE SCHEDULE**

**Monday, March 8th**

6:00 P.M. Supper, Spiritual Growth Groups and anyone else interested, "Divorce in the Light of N. T. Misunderstandings"

7:30 P.M. "Christ and the Sexual Revolution," Sanctuary, for everyone

**Tuesday, March 9th**

7:00 A.M. Breakfast for Men only, "Can A Man Still Be A Man?"

12:00 Noon BSU Luncheon

7:30 P.M. "What's Happening to Our Teenagers?," Sanctuary, for everyone

8:45 P.M. YOUR QUESTION PLEASE, Lounge - coffee

**Wednesday, March 10th**

10:30 A.M. Baptist Women, "Lib and Let Lib"

12:00 Noon Women's Luncheon, "You Ask the Question"

5:45 P.M. "Teen Tensions," Teenagers in Lounge

6:45 P.M. "Guiding the Groping," Sunday School Workers

7:30 P.M. "Thank God For Family Trouble," Sanctuary, for everyone

9:00 P.M. "E Group" (college young people)

**First Baptist Church**  
BROADWAY AT AVE. V

**PIPER**

**Flite Center**

**BE A PRIVATE PILOT**

**\$13<sup>00</sup> Per Hour Solo**

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**SALES & SERVICE**