

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Nixon campaigns afloat

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard M. Nixon campaigned afloat Wednesday, urging a buildup in U. S. sea power, and then declared there will be no reduction in American combat strength in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, the Republican presidential nominee said technical progress in the war zone may make possible some American troop withdrawals which would not affect combat capabilities.

NIXON SKIMMED ACROSS the waters of Puget Sound in a white hydrofoil as a fireworks salute from a Seattle police boat sounded across the sunny harbor.

Then the candidate donned an orange hard hat and went on a tour of the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co.

Nixon said that without a change in government policies, the United States will become a "second rate seapower." He said that as president he would reverse that trend.

Allies crush Viet Cong

SAIGON — About 400 government irregulars and a handful of American advisers beat off an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese who tried to overrun an isolated Special Forces camp Wednesday with flame throwers, rocket launchers and assault rifles.

Under a furious barrage of 300 mortar and rocket rounds, waves of enemy repeatedly charged the barbed wire perimeter of the Katum outpost, three miles from the Cambodian border and 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE used Bangalore torpedos to breach the wire and drove back the defenders with flame throwers, seizing the northwestern tip of the outpost. But the government troops held them there for three hours, then counterattacked and drove them out.

Special Forces Lt. William R. Yanik, of Irvington, N. J., said the two enemy battalions pulled back six hours after the first assault, leaving 135 dead along with 1,000 blocks of plastic explosive. This was probably intended to blow up the camp.

Farm program approved

WASHINGTON — The House, after a hot debate on dumping a \$20,000 payment limitation, sent to President Johnson Wednesday a compromise one-year extension of the farm program.

The vote on passage of the bill was 189 to 172. It was shorn of all amendments during an earlier House-Senate conference, including the proposed restriction on payments to individual farm operators.

THE SENATE PREVIOUSLY accepted the compromise. Originally, the House had approved a one-year extension of the basic program that does not expire until the end of next year, but added for the first time the payment limitation on a 230-160 vote.

The Senate had passed a four-year extension with no such restriction. There are no limitations on farm subsidy payments in the present law, which is designed to control production of wheat, feed grains, cotton and wool.

Humphrey wants debates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey urged Wednesday that his two presidential opponents, Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace, join him in a cross-country debating tour in the tradition of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Humphrey urged that the candidates be heard together on the same platform in the same towns at the same time so that on Nov. 5 "we wouldn't be voting on who has the most razzle-dazzle, the most money . . . the most slogans."

HUMPHREY MADE THE dramatic proposal in informal remarks to 200 students who met him at Pepperdine College. Earlier in a speech to older citizens, Humphrey promised that if elected he would work for a 50 per cent increase in social security benefits.

Humphrey, standing in the sunlight outside the college cafeteria, said "I haven't had a television advertisement since Aug. 20 because we haven't had the money. . . so help me God."

Caribbean storms brew

MIAMI, Fla. — Tropical disturbances brought gusty winds and driving rains Wednesday to islands on both ends of the Caribbean Sea as the hurricane belt suddenly came alive after weeks of comparative quiet.

A depression in the northwest Caribbean spread pounding rain across western Cuba and northward into Florida. Another, moving in from the Atlantic, threatened the Windward and Leeward Islands with flooding.

All told, hurricane hunter pilots flew into three disturbances during the day.

Sanity trial continues

RUSK, Tex. — A consultant psychiatrist at Rusk State Hospital gave medical testimony most of the day Wednesday in the sanity hearing of Dr. Harold Eidinoff, an El Paso physician. Eidinoff, confined to the institution since a Lubbock jury in 1959 acquitted him because of insanity in a shooting death, is seeking release from the state hospital.

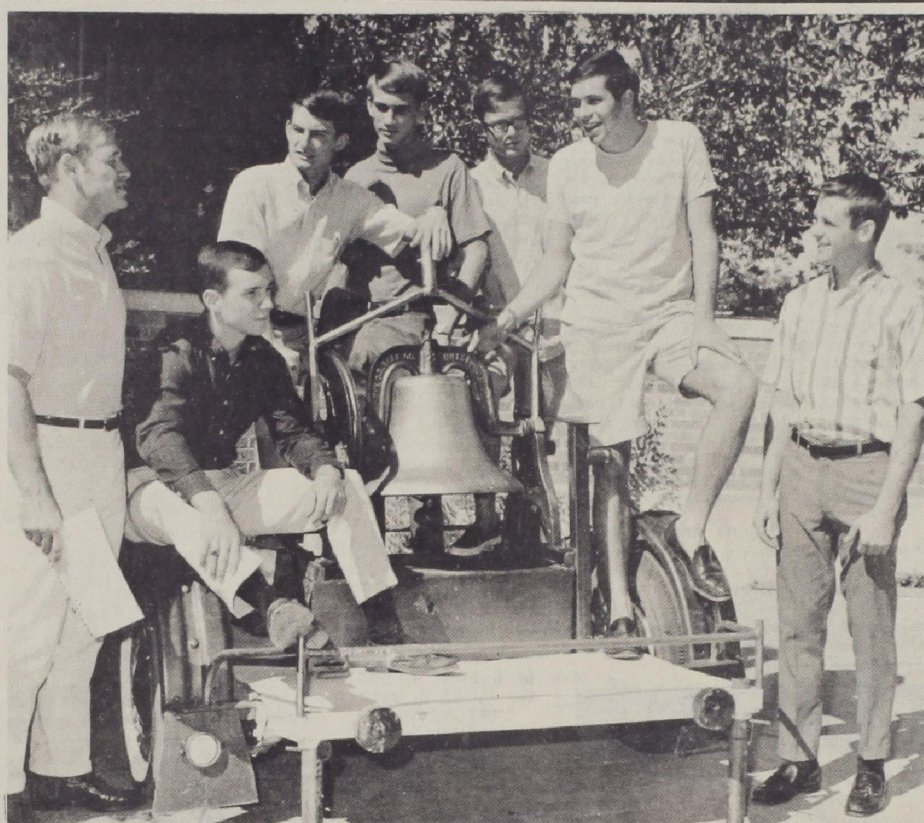
THE PSYCHIATRIST, DR. Julian Kennedy, told a jury of two women and four men that he did not think Eidinoff was mentally ill now.

The Rusk County attorney said Wednesday the hearing may extend into next week.

Eidinoff was tried for the 1958 shooting death of El Paso lawyer Ted Andress. Andress was gunned down as he and his wife walked through the El Paso airport.

Clifford says troop levels to increase

To reach approved level, 15,000 more troops due hitch in South Vietnam



NEW BELL FOR THOMPSON — Residents of Thompson Hall donated \$200 Friday to buy a bell for use at pep rallies and Thompson intramural events, according to Roy L. Lazenby, dormitory supervisor. Pictured with the bell, from left to right, are Eddie Johnson, Bill McCullough,

David Pickett, Gary Foster, Ray Grogan, Scott Kalmus, Randy Ponder and Vic Roper. Lazenby said a group of freshmen were responsible for the original idea of buying the bell from a local service station. A dormitory-wide campaign was organized to collect the funds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford knocked flat Wednesday a Republican prediction that the United States likely will cut its troop strength in Vietnam by next June.

At the same time, Clifford's statement by implication challenged forecasts by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, that systematic reduction of U. S. forces should be possible soon.

CLIFFORD ASSERTED THAT "we intend to continue to build toward" the authorized level of 549,500 Americans in South Vietnam. The U. S. forces now stand about 15,000 short of that level.

"We have no intention of lowering that level, either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future," Clifford's statement said.

The defense chief spoke out a day after Rep. Melvin R. Laird R-Wis., said in Seattle that by June 1969 "we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam—by some 90,000—than we have today, unless the military situation deteriorates."

RICHARD M. NIXON, Republican presidential candidate, with whom Laird is traveling, said the Wisconsin congressman was talking about a technical development and that he, Nixon, could see no objection to any such reduction so long as it did not cut into the real force of strength.

Nixon said, "We have to keep our forces there at an adequate level," and that peace talks will be hindered if U. S. combat strength is trimmed "before there is clear indication that the enemy is ready to negotiate."

Clifford did not mention Laird or anybody else in his statement.

LAIRD IS A MEMBER of the House defense appropriations subcommittee before which Clifford testified in secret earlier this month. There was no immediate indication as to whether Laird was present.

The defense secretary disclosed his previously secret testimony, given Sept. 10.

Clifford recalled that he was asked by Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., whether there was a basis for reports that there would be a substantial decrease in U.S. troops in Vietnam either late this year or early late next year.

THE DEFENSE SECRETARY recalled that he testified then that: "No such information was coming authoritatively from the Pentagon."

"We had no plan to reduce the number of troops in Vietnam at all."

"We had an authorized figure of 549,500 and we would maintain that figure until there was some development that caused us to decide that we could bring some home."

"HE WAS UNWILLING TO SAY that there was any specific time when we would bring some home."

"I could not predict the return of any troops in 1969."

Clifford said he wanted to restate that position at this time.

IT WAS ABOUT THE TIME of Clifford's secret testimony that Humphrey said some U.S. troops possibly could be returned late this year or early next year.

Motels, hotels have no room for game fans

By DEBBIE SEGUIN Staff Writer

As the usual gray cloud of tobacco smoke rises from an expected crowd of 48,000 people in Jones Stadium Saturday night, the heat will be on in more ways than one.

Area UT fans along with five to six thousand Austin supporters will have their horns sharpened for revenge for Tech's 19-13 upset in last year's battle.

FANS OF THE RIVAL TEAMS are expected to pour into the city Friday and Saturday with Lubbock hotels and motels booked full as far back as June and July.

Parents of Tech students without room accommodations may rent rooms at Robby's Dorm at 1001 University Avenue. Reservations may be made by contacting Mr. or Mrs. W. L. Strickland at the dorm.

Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, athletic ticket manager, said all tickets for the game have been sold, including season tickets.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO ATTEND the game must have IDs. Fee receipt slips will not be accepted at the gate. Students may pick up IDs from 3-8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Library.

Student gates will open at 5:30 p.m. All other gates will open at 6 p.m. with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

Ranked sixth in the nation by Associated Press, UT is favored by eight points over the Red Raiders by national sports writers.

The Tech marching band under the direction of Dean Killion will present the half time show, "Back Into Time." The band will perform intricate patterns of pinwheels and circle formations.

Chief Bill Daniels of Tech Traffic Security said no special precautions will be taken for the anticipated crowd. Traffic Security along with Lubbock police will be on duty to handle heavy traffic.

With Moscow, Cairo warning

Middle East turning 'hot' again

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Cairo and Moscow, within 24 hours, warn that there is an imminent danger of a new war in the Middle East, the rest of the world is bound to take stock of the possibilities.

The Middle East temperature is rising again, and with it the possibility of parallel between what is being said and done today and what happened 12 years ago.

AT THAT TIME A MIDDLE East crisis occurred just in time to divert world indignation from the Soviet Union for its abrupt strangulation of a Hungarian freedom movement.

House okays debates for major candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee, on the third time around, stamped an okay Wednesday on a bill that could make possible televised debates among Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.

But even as it passed this hurdle there was skepticism in some quarters about its chances of survival in the waning days of the congressional session before the Nov. 5 election.

THE EQUAL TIME REQUIREMENTS of federal communications law were suspended back in 1960, clearing the way for the debates between John F. Kennedy and Nixon.

Light burns in home eco

The Lubbock Fire Department answered a fire alarm at the Home Economics Building Wednesday and located the cause of the alarm in a fluorescent light in an office room.

Asst. Fire Chief Buck Price said the trouble was in the ballast of a fluorescent light in room 107. Price said it was something that happened all the time and could be fixed by being replaced. He said the damage amounted to about \$6.75.

THE ALARM WAS TURNED in about 1 p.m. when an acrid smell was noticed in the north end of the building. Classes continued to meet throughout the disturbance.

Five fire-fighting units and a lead out car reported to the campus.

The office in which the bad ballast was located is shared by Dr. Norma Walker and Mary Gerlach, professors of clothing and textiles.

The Russians were not directly responsible for provoking that crisis at that particular moment, although their determined intrusion into the area at the time with Soviet arms had a lot to do with it.

The crisis of 12 years ago was sparked by a British-French attempt, in league with Israel, to counter Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Zone.

THE CANAL HARDLY MATTERS any more. But other elements which fed the crisis until it reached brink-of-war proportions are present again today. The worry now for the West must be whether any new Arab-Israeli war can be confined to that area.

The Russians' foreign policy pronouncements tend to link the Arab-Israeli question and the Middle East in general with the broad world there as part of an over-all "imperialist intrigue" against the Communist-ruled world.

Pravda, the Kremlin's voice, insisted Sunday that counterrevolution in Czechoslovakia was just an "epilogue" in a long and stubborn secret war "of the West against communism."

IT ADDED THAT "the imperialists themselves do not hide that for them the events in Southeast Asia, the Near East and Europe are links of a single chain, a single line of struggle."

A REPUBLICAN-BACKED parliamentary move blocked final action at that time but the modified bill was approved Wednesday.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee who offered that motion, for the past several days has avoided reporters who wanted to question him about reports he was acting in behalf of Nixon.

Nixon has said he would take part in a debate with Humphrey but not in a three-way affair with Wallace. Humphrey has indicated he would go along with a three-man appearance.

CHAIRMAN HARLEY O. Staggers, D-W.Va., calling the bill's ultimate chances "the '64 question," said he will seek clearance of the measure from the House Rules Committee. That group has closed up shop for the year except for emergency problems.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., Rules Committee chairman, said no meetings of his unit which clears bills for House consideration have been scheduled.

The equal time requirements provide that broadcast stations or networks which allow time to a legally qualified candidate must provide equal opportunities to all others competing for the same office. The proposed suspensions relate only to the offices of president and vice president for the 1968 campaign.

Students may pick up ID cards in the Tech Library foyer Friday 3-8 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fee receipt slips must be shown for identification.

ALL STUDENTS PLANNING to attend the Tech-Texas game Saturday must have IDs to get into the game. Fee receipt slips will not be accepted at the gate.

Those not going to the game may pick up IDs 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday.

The athletic ticket office said if there are any complications getting a valid ID card, then the student should go to Herald Photo and a temporary card will be made so the student can go to the Texas game.

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IDs required for UT game

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Student tagged as registration reaches 19,000

Fall semester enrollment finally broke the 19,000 mark Tuesday — though final, official enrollment figures will not be determined until next week.

Mrs. Mickey Benson, 4819 38th St., was tagged as the 19,000 student to register at the college for the 1968 fall semester when she paid her fees.

She is a senior secondary education major and expects to complete her degree requirements in July, 1969. She was presented with a banner designating her as the 19,000th student.

MRS. BENSON HAD COMPLETED preliminary registration earlier in the month because she needed to accompany her husband Spec. 4 Gray Benson, to San Antonio for an operation at Brook Army Medical Center during the week of registration.

Benson was injured while serving with the Army in Vietnam and Mrs. Benson waited until her return to Lubbock to complete registration and pay her fees.

Tech's enrollment figure at the close of registration activities Saturday was 18,929 — a new record from last year's final enrollment of 18,646 — but has continued to climb slowly as students who began the enrollment process before the close of registration complete the necessary paper work and pay their fees.

Miss Evelyn Clewell, director of institutional studies and space utilization for the college, says the final total may approach 19,100 students by the time the final count is made — on the 12th day of classes.

A&M ex recalls name campaign, favors Texas State University

(Editor's note: The following is a letter to the editor which is printed in its entirety because of the relevant points it makes regarding the name change. Similar letters will also be printed regardless of their stand on the issue.)

The current name-change controversy here at Tech recalls to mind all too clearly a similar situation that existed when I was an undergraduate at Texas A&M.

A bill had been introduced in

Tech Ads

FOR RENT
Married couples only, pool and laundry, paid. Tech Village, 165, PO2-2233. University Village, 189.50, PO3-8822, Yarsity Village, 198.50, PO2-1256.

Furnished student apartment, 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 block from campus. Call Mrs. Blackburn SW5-2109.

Near Tech - Large garage apartment, brick, combination bed and sitting room, heating, cooling, full size bath, kitchenette. 2320 17th, PO2-2656.

Holiday Duplex Apartments - two bedroom furnished apartments, \$115-\$125 per month. 15 minutes from Tech campus. 2705-2723 East Second, PO5-9836.

Furnished room, refrigerator, desk, shower, outside entrance, walking distance to campus, near laundry, 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

For Rent Two bedroom house for couple \$84-8778.

Marlborough Apartments, 1, 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid, Dishwashers, refrigerated air. Swimming pool. PO2-5508.

TYPING
LUBBOCK BUSINESS SERVICES—Theses, Essays, IBM Selectric typewriters, notary service, mimeographing, work guaranteed. 3006 34th., SW2-6161.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Typing. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

MISCELLANEOUS
Part time help wanted, need 3 waiters. Evenings only. No experience necessary. Little Italy 2422 13th, PO2-9255.

Earn while you learn, 1300-1500 per month. 3-4 hrs. per week. Come to Youngbloods Restaurant meeting room Mon. or Thurs. 8 p.m. Bring this ad for chance at 135 gift.

Wanted—two girls share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. PO3-6151.

Wanted—Senior or graduate male share nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. PO3-6151.

Math tutor - certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2827 25th., SH7-4924.

Wanted: Part or full time hairdresser. Call SW9-4730 or SW5-3957.

COED - earn money in the glamorous and exciting world of Viviane Woodart cosmetics. Learn professional makeup techniques and have fun too. Call SW5-3822.

Learn to fly. Cessna 150, super Cub, Cherokee, Call PO3-7241 or PO8-4321. Gail Brownlow.

Jack West Lumber Co., 2506 Ave. H., SH7-2839. Slightly damaged doors make excellent desks or tables. Also pegboard, hooks, paints.

SHAMPOO and SET \$2.00 UP
Permanents \$6.00 up
Open Nights
ADELA'S SALON
2803 34th
SW5-0333

Lost—Small black chihuahua with brown markings and white collar. Vicinity of 5th and Ave. V. REWARD. PO5-8968.

Keep your horse exercised this year. Our horse care center has large box stalls, outside runs, heated waters, music, veterinarian and professional farrier. AKERS STABLE, SW9-6076, SW5-4909.

High style English saddlery. German, Italian, English, etc. Jumping and dressage. THE FLYING HORSEMAN CO., SW9-6076.

Fly Cessna 150, \$7.50. Cherokee 140 and 160, \$9. Skyhawk, \$10. Cherokee 250, \$13.50. Arrow \$18.50. Comanche \$20. \$121 per hour. Free ground school. No initiation fee in Red Baron Flying Club. See Ray Daniel or Ron Griffith. Municipal Airport, South end of east ramp or call PO2-3426.

Shirts washed and ironed, 20c. Hand ironed. Starched and ironed, 15c. All work guaranteed. PO3-1839.

FOR SALE
TEACHERS-STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, we have a fine lot of used, fully guaranteed AB Dick spirit duplicators, mimeographs, and offset duplicators. The Lubbock Printing Company, 1214 Ave. K, PO6-5734.

1966 Malibu Coupe V-8, Standard, radio, heater, yellow with black interior. Extra clean. PO8-8715, SW9-3875.

1966 Honda 305 Superhawk purchased in Japan. 2,500 miles, perfect condition. Helmet included. SW9-1682.

California home in Texas. Luxury living for 188 a month. Ideal for Tech professor. SW9-4548.

SCUBA GEAR—two complete rigs. Call after 6 p.m. SH4-0854.

Gibson C-1 Classic Guitar. Perfect condition, \$130, Call Don, SW2-2284.

FOR SALE: Two Story Brick—3403 20th. One block from new law school. Two bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, refrigerated air, central heating. Dishwasher. 3268 Sq. Ft., 60 ft. lot. \$16,500. SW9-5881.

For Sale: Light brown human hair wiglet. 2 oz. of hair. Very nice. Can be colored any shade to match your hair. SW9-5411 after 5:30.

1966 125 C.C. Yamaha twin Scrambler, hunting bow, Hi Fi amp., speaker, turntable, drafting instruments, 4107 B 36th St., SW5-3638.

305 Honda Scrambler, 2,700 miles. Good condition. \$350. Call after 5 p.m. PO5-7353.

the Texas State Senate to change the name of that institution from "The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas" to "Texas State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College," which supposedly would have been abbreviated by usage to Texas State.

Three members of the Texas Aggie Band, myself included, drove to Austin to tell Gov. Price Daniel that the A&M student body preferred "Texas A&M University" to "Texas State University." The Governor was very cordial but told us that, unless the Legislature passed the bill, he would have nothing to say about it one way or the other way that, if we didn't support the bill that was pending, to see if perhaps the bill's author could be persuaded to withdraw it.

State Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan had introduced the bill, so we sought him out to explain our position and ask that he retract his bill or amend it to read "Texas A&M University." He refused to do either.

FAILING WITH SEN. Moore, we then approached every Texas A&M former student serving in the State Senate and several in the House asking that they vote against the measure. They all told us that they had an open mind about the name change proposition and would be guided by whatever the students, administration, and former students could agree on.

The best advice we received was offered by State Sen. Robert W. Baker of Houston who suggested that, since we were acting as individual students representing no one other than ourselves, we go back to A&M and have the Student Senate pass a resolution expressing the wishes of the student body or circulate petitions among the students.

We chose the latter course and amassed reams of petitions with thousands of signatures overwhelmingly in favor of "Texas A&M University" as opposed to "Texas State University" and returned to Austin some days later where, amid considerable statewide publicity, we formally presented them to Sen. Baker, the ranking Aggie State Senator. As a result of these efforts, the attention of former students across the state and nation, as well as that of the administration, was focused on the question.

Sen. Moore's bill died in committee, and he introduced a different bill in the succeeding session of the Legislature — this time to change the name to "Texas A&M University" — which was passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the Governor.

I RECITE THESE particulars for two reasons. First, in order to indicate that what we did at A&M can be done here if students, administration, and former students can agree. And second,

to express my support of a change of name not to "Texas Technological University" or "Texas Tech University" but to "Texas State University." My sentiments in this regard are ably expressed in The University Daily editorial of Sept. 24, "Technological College" must go.

And I would like to confirm the editorial's contention that "Texas Tech University" would be as misleading as "Texas Technological University." When we changed our name to include "University" but to retain "A&M," we left off the periods since today the letters "A&M" are not abbreviations of anything. They used to stand for "Agricultural and Mechanical," although many people thought then and some think even now that they are short for "Athletic and Military."

My point is that the vast majority of people still think "A&M" stands for "Agricultural and Mechanical." We didn't really do much other than add "University" to our name when all is said and done. And "A&M" perpetuates the very misrepresentation we were trying to cure.

I MIGHT ADD THAT when we were in the throes of thwarting the change to Texas State — this was in 1961 — I was called in by Dick Hervey, executive director of the Former Students Association, who told me I would

be doing A&M a great disservice if successful in preventing the name to be changed to Texas State.

I well remember his saying that "those people out in Lubbock will grab it up for Tech" if we turned it down and that, as a result of the image change that would naturally come with the name change, Tech would receive larger appropriations from the Legislature more easily and that its status nationally would be considerably enhanced.

Mr. Hervey had a vision to the future while my fellow students and I were clinging to tradition and the past. . . to the detriment of the school we all loved.

I wish for Tech's Board of Directors and officials of the Ex-Students Association the same vision to the future for Tech that Mr. Hervey had for A&M. The role I played in preventing A&M's name change to Texas State is one of which I'm not too proud, because I feel in retrospect that it was not in A&M's best interest. But that is already done and will not be changed; the most I can hope for is to help prevent Tech's making a similar mistake.

Jeffrey Wentworth
Texas A&M, Class of '62
Tech Law School, Class of '71

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Editorial

1965 repeat? We hope not

History sometimes runs in cycles and one need only look back to the first few months of 1965 to see a pattern which could re-occur the first few months of 1969, based upon recent developments.

In 1965, a legislative year, bills were introduced in the Texas Legislature to change Tech's name to Texas Technological University and to give Tech a medical school. The name change met stiff opposition from Tech students and faculty and the Joint Name Change Committee. Nothing came out of it. The medical school proposal passed both houses and was vetoed by Gov. John Connally.

This year study of Tech as a good location for a medical school, which Connally called for in 1965, is about to become a reality. With half of the Tech Board of Directors' "right time and right name" conditions for a name change proposal being fulfilled by this being a legislative

year, the Texas Teachers and Texas Staters should line up to settle the other half of the question.

Also in the winter of 1965 the Tech Board of Directors authorized initial work on a high rise dorm complex to be built west of Flint Avenue and north of Nineteenth Street.

A Daily Toreador editorial of Feb. 17, 1965 said the "need for additional dormitories has not been clearly demonstrated. . . By embarking on the construction of new dormitories, we are perpetuating the vicious circle—we build dorms because there is not adequate housing off-campus, we then have to require students to live in dorms because we must pay for them. . ."

Students do occasionally know what they are talking about. If a name containing Tech or Technological should be sent to Austin again, students will voice their disapproval again.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Saturday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly every Friday during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Jones responsible for added duties

Following the creation of the new vice president for student affairs post at Tech this year, two other offices were established under it to handle student life.

Both offices represent divisions of student life, with one

handling administrative duties and the other handling programs.

Dr. William H. Duvall, former associate dean of men, occupies one of these new offices as the assistant dean of students for programs.

The other office is under the direction of an assistant dean of students for administration, and this post is filled by Lewis N. Jones, former dean of men.

Although Jones has a new title signifying a new position, his duties so far remain unchanged from those he had as dean of men.

THERE HAS BEEN one major addition to his jurisdiction, however.

Whereas he formerly was involved only with men students, he now oversees administrative matters for women too.

Jones' office has absorbed the two separate divisions of dean of men and dean of women into a functional central office handling all administrative matters for both sexes.

Because the vice presidential post for student affairs is new this year, final duties and functions of Duvall and Jones under it remain to be determined.

Designating responsibility for the Tech Union and outlining the dean of student life's duties are among the areas which have not been worked out yet.

AS ASSISTANT DEAN of students for administration, Jones is over men and women's housing, citizenship and discipline, basic student records, and the administration of the student code.

Max Volcansek is the director of men's off-campus housing under Jones.

Mrs. Ruth Causey, director of women's off-campus housing, and Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, assistant director of women's off-campus housing, oversee administrative matters for women students in Jones' office.

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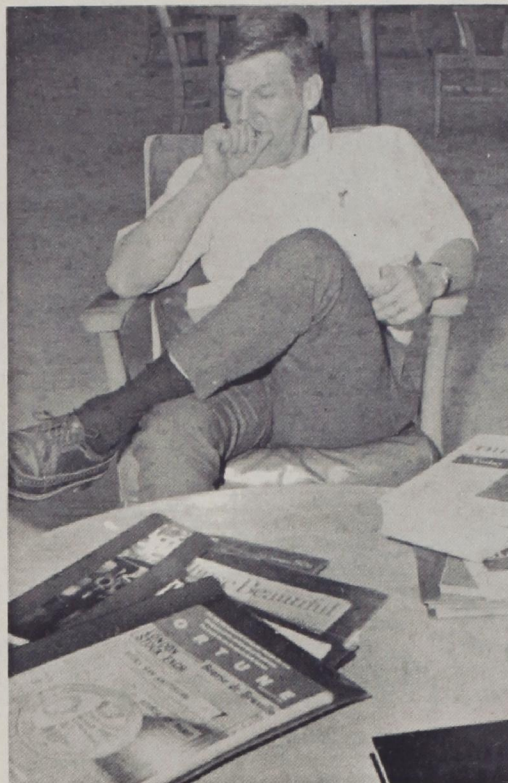
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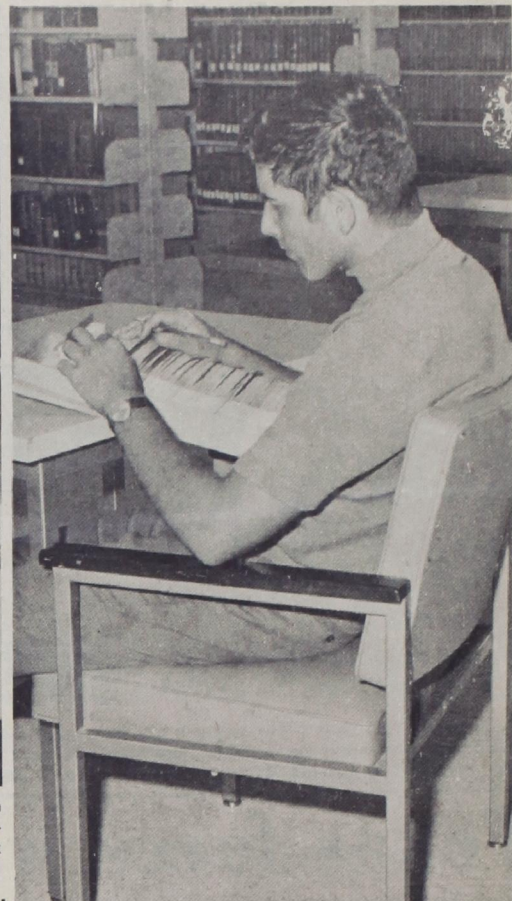
STUDIES BEGIN — Kay Nagle, Lubbock freshman, studies her zoology in the library foyer for upcoming exams. Studying has already begun with only three days of classes gone ...



... and Ann Barton, Lubbock junior, seems to already be feeling the pressure of too much studying to be done and too little time to do it in as she pores over some assignment. For some, the studying gets to be tiring ...



... and Hank Gruemmer, graduate student from El Paso, has taken a break from his studies for a while to read a few magazines. Being a graduate student must leave little time for sleep as Hank nearly falls asleep ...



... while down in the basement of the library, Richard Gaynor, sophomore from Plainview, has found the card catalog to be just what he needed to find some book. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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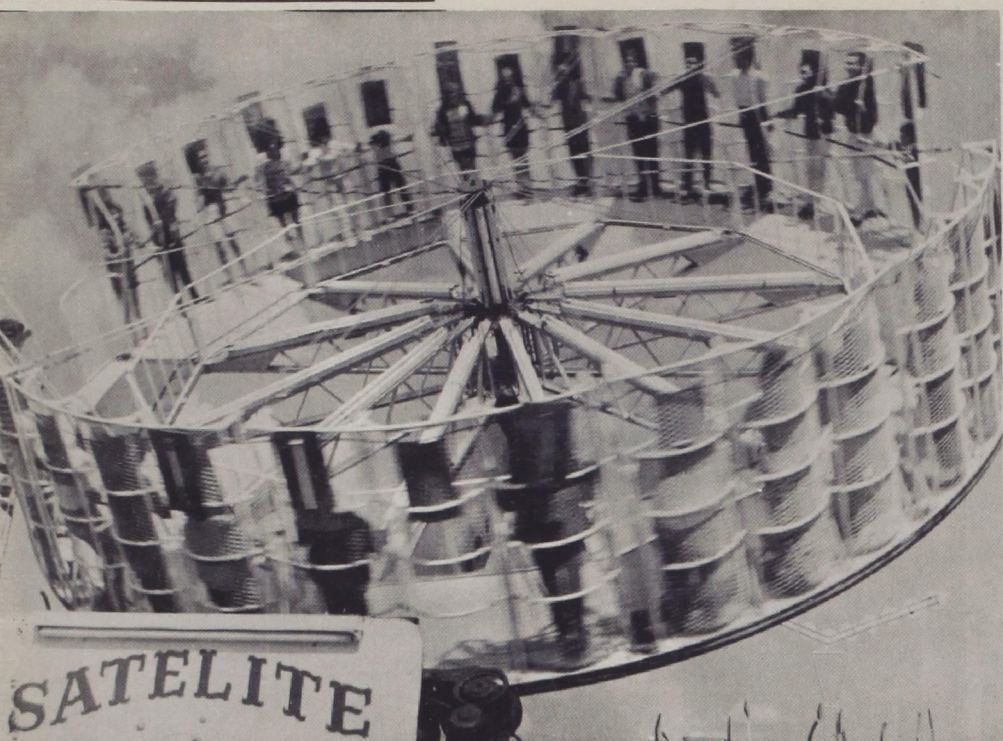
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SEE YOU AT THE FAIR — The Satellite is one of the many rides offered to visitors at the Panhandle State Plains Fair this week. Friday will be a special day for Tech students when fair officials declare the day "College Day." A 3 p.m. matinee and a 7:30 p.m. performance of the Pat Boone Show will be offered. (Staff photo by Richard Mays.)

Texas faces water crisis

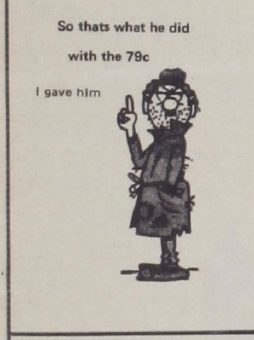
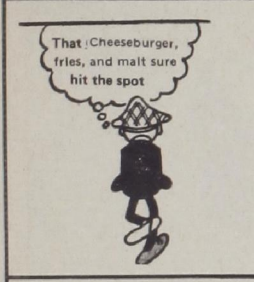
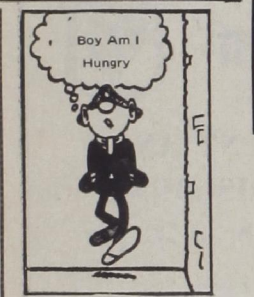
PETERSBURG (AP) — Texas has the choice of either spending "A great amount of money and effort" to gain an adequate water supply or beginning a "slow economic death" in about 30 years, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said Wednesday. He said, however, "no certain conclusion" could be reached on whether importing water from the Mississippi River would be a feasible way to meet the state's needs of the year 2000.

Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, addressed a civic club luncheon. While the cost of imported water seems prohibitive, he said, "we have the alternative of either spending a great amount of money and effort to develop the necessary water sources or permitting Texas

to freeze and begin a slow economic death at the point reached in the year 2000." But, Smith continued, if the cost of imported water "is so high that neither industry nor agriculture can pay the price and remain competitive with those of other states, Texas' economic progress will be stymied just as surely as it would if no source of water were available."

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office. Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA

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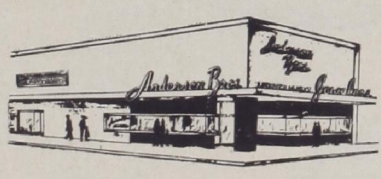
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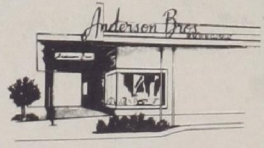


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Dating, registering and now . . .

Computers find new use in job recruiting system

A new method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB uses computers to match students with employers.

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an extensive and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

Covering virtually every category of industry and the professions, COMPUJOB's clients include such companies as American Airlines, CIBA

Drugs, Ted Bates Advertising Agency, J. C. Penney stores, American Friends Service Committee, Bankers Trust Company, Allied Chemical, Riegel Textiles, American Can, Continental Oil, The Board of National Missions (United Presbyterian Church), etc.

A massive program of distributing the questionnaires is now in progress. Many of the 800 colleges are using their own facilities for distribution: at registration, in living quarters, through placement offices. COMPUJOB representatives are also distributing the questionnaires on campus. Poster displays and direct mail are other tools to help ensure maximum exposure to students.

GEARED TO SERVE both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other. By mid-October, COMPUJOB expects to have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year. Small colleges are not neglected whereas in the past, high cost prohibited industry from sending recruiting representatives to these schools.

Miller and Swan started COMPUJOB last year while graduate students at Wharton. Miller did his undergraduate

work at the University of North Dakota; Swan, at Tufts. At Wharton they worked together on a computerized recruiting project for their thesis, found it so successful they left school to put it in operation as COMPUJOB, INC. Their initial capital totalled \$860. Their first client was Jos. E. Seagram & Sons whose personnel director

tried first to hire them. "OUR AIM," says young president Miller, "is to give employers brains not just bodies, and to give students a better chance at jobs that best suit their education, skills and personality. We used our own system to hire all our COMPUJOB personnel. It's worked."

Fashionable Fish sets men's styles

NEW YORK (AP) — "When they met at a party wearing the same shirts they were simply 'furious,'" said Michael Fish of two of London's arch style rivals, the Duke of Bedford and Lord Montague of Beaulieu.

To compound matters, Fish, who had made their shirts, was also at the party in the identical ruffly silk design. Since then he has learned to be more careful.

So have the gentry who swarm to his London shop to buy the

dandiest duds since Beau Brummel. To guarantee theirs will be the only shirt of its kind, they buy the remainder of the fabric.

In America, fashion-consciousness among men has not yet reached this level of competition, but the lean young man from Piccadilly plans to hasten the day. He is here briefly to set up fish bowls, or men's boutiques, in department stores where his colorful, broad-lapel suits, fancy shirts and kipper ties will be displayed.

In London no one crooks a neck at the slouched six-footer with flinty blue eyes, angular face and bronze hair that curls around his ears and nape of his neck. Yet, Fish said, glancing at his burnt-orange suit worn with a matching embroidered silk turtle-necked shirt, "People stare at me in New York."

Fish believes gloomy weather is responsible for reviving colorful and uninhibited dress in England. "It cheers you up," he says.

"I can vouch for that," said a distinguished-looking gray-eyed man in a gray-striped silk shirt and white silk Mr. Fish suit. "When I was a stockbroker and dressing to please my father I felt draggy and dull. After I was married, I felt sure enough of myself to go to Mr. Fish and buy shirts that were individual. Now I feel just marvelous."

The man providing the testimonial was Barry Sainsbury, heir to a British supermarket chain fortune.

Actually older men wear some avant garde garments better than the young, Fish says, although American men in the over-50 age group are discouragingly reluctant.

"Many youths are too pale to wear purple well," says Fish, a mere 27 and a bit pale himself. "Purple takes a strong-looking man with graying hair, a self-assured air, and a belly out to here."

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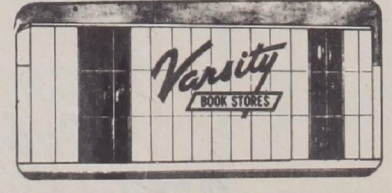
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Under Bailey's Direction

Theater does 'Sound of Music'

The Lubbock Theater Center, under the hand of new resident director G. W. Bailey, is now presenting "The Sound of Music," the best of all the musicals performed by the Center in its long local history.

The most successful (but the least artistic) of all the Rodgers and Hammerstein efforts, "The Sound of Music" has been at very least an illustrious landmark in the musical theater. It ran at length on Broadway, and, of course, it was made into the Oscar-winning Julie Andrews film, to date the

most successful movie in history, having grossed well over \$100 million.

BUT NONE OF these statistics need be applied to the local production, since it stands on its own as a work of merit.

I have to admit I winced when Bailey announced the choice for his opening musical. He's made quite a name for himself with versatile displays of acting on the Tech stage, and directorship technique on the Hayloft stage.

It might have been considered aiming too high for a first effort to try to produce the most glittering musical ever honored by an audience.

BUT I WAS wrong. The local production bears no stigma of the words "little theater." It is big theater, and a lot better than one might think.

A capable cast, which reminds one of the film cast, but does not imitate them, is headed by Linda Suddeth as Maria and Bill Lyall as Von Trapp. Miss Suddeth overacts in a part designed for less emotion, but her singing is excellent and she handles even the difficult yodeling of "The Lonely Goatherd" with ease. She is almost perfect in her duets, ensembles, and especially solos.

Lyall, in a role of emotional extremes, does very well in characterization change. His vocalizing has power, and his lines have thought.

DOROTHY PIJAN, as the Mother Superior, performs her role with such gusto that she practically steals the show. Mrs. Pijan's rendition of "Maria," "My Favorite Things," and "Climb Every Mountain" prove that she still has that same rich, full voice that pleased the many Pops Nights audiences of several years ago.

Other featured Tech players, besides Miss Suddeth, a graduate, and Mrs. Pijan, Program Director of the Union, include Buford Terrell as the Texas-accented butler Franz; Dwayne Hood, in the act-sing-and-dance role of Rolf; and Judy Keyes

as Frau Schroeder, another of those multi-talent roles.

The seven children, from the baby of the family to the awakening ingenue, all do remarkably well in their chores, in both the song and the acting departments.

THE SCENES of fewer than four people are usually not as successful as are the ensemble scenes. Both verbally and musically speaking, the scenes that rely for their success on the impact of group effectiveness are more entertaining and more professionally done.

The best solo is Mrs. Pijan's aforementioned "Climb Every Mountain" and the best duet is "You Are Sixteen," performed by Dwayne Hood and Diantha Pennington.

But all of the production num-

bers click, the ones like "Do Re Mi," "The Lonely Goatherd," and especially the lavish and beautifully staged "Wedding Processional."

IN FACT, staging is probably the best thing about "The Sound of Music." Every scene is well-blocked, and a number of tableaux, in particular the very last escape scene, are produced from this most effective stage dressing.

Bailey has shown great originality in allowing the audience to become part of the action frequently. Storm troopers search the rows with flashlights for escapees; the nuns advance toward the stage from the rear of the auditorium; and "Do Re Mi" extends from the stage into the first several rows.



THE SEVEN LITTLE TRAPPS - In this scene from the Lubbock Theater Center production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," seven children and their governess Maria strike a pose on the staircase of the Von Trapp mansion in Austria. Pictured are (from top to bottom), Diantha Pennington, Dyke Ellison, Kathy Sandlin, Chris Smith, Lynda Suddeth, Ann Burleson, Debbie Bybee, and Cindy Thrash.

Problems at 15th Street entry station

Students wishing to drive on campus to the bookstore or infirmary must enter through the 15th Street traffic station, Chief Bill Daniels of Traffic Security said Wednesday.

According to Daniels, entering vehicles will be issued a pass marked "Bookstore and Infirmary." The pass is good only for that particular trip and must be signed by the bookstore clerk or infirmary nurse.

Chief Daniels pointed out that the 15th street entrance is the only access to the bookstore or infirmary. Vehicles attempting to enter at other points will be turned back; adding to the traffic congestion at that entrance.

Students clash in racial dispute

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Several fights between white and Negro students broke out during the noon lunch hour today at Kalamazoo Central High School and officials closed the school and canceled classes for the remainder of the day.

Dorothy Rothrock, public relations director, said "tension is high" and buses were ordered to the school to pick up the students and take them home. Newsmen at the scene reported seeing a number of fights break out and chairs thrown from school windows.

The incidents followed a demand by the Black Action Movement that the football coach at Central High School be fired and replaced by a black coach.

The demand came in a letter signed by Charles Sutton, chairman of the group.

Sutton and the Black Action Movement last fall were instrumental in securing changes in the cheerleading setup at the school, the adoption of a black history course and other items.

About 12 per cent of the student body is Negro.

The school was the scene last fall of several racial incidents.

TSEA calls first meeting

Tech's chapter of the Texas Student Education Association begins its new season Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The TSEA is an affiliate of the National Education Association; and hopes to initiate a teacher aid program this fall.

Officers are: Lila Kammlah, president; Kay Trupp, vice-president; Frances Parsons, secretary; and Ann Riddell, treasurer.

All education majors and students interested in teaching are invited.

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Miss America leaves on tour

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Still a tomboy at heart, Judith Anne Ford left Wednesday for the start of a year of travel and personal appearances as Miss America 1969.

Since winning the title two weeks ago, Judi—as she likes to be called—has been in New York for wardrobe fittings, interviews and sightseeing. Now the work begins.

Her first visit takes her to Niagara Falls, then to the Philadelphia area. By the time she returns next September to crown her successor she will

have traveled an estimated 200,000 miles.

"So far it's more fun than work," remarked Judi, an 18-year-old green-eyed blonde. She said she missed "not having a lot of kids my age around."

She said she was looking forward to her first trip home and seeing her friends and family. Judi, who represented her home state of Illinois in the pageant, will be in Aurora, Ill., Oct. 28 to crown the new Miss Illinois. Then it's home to Belvidere and a homecoming parade Oct. 30.

Raider Roundup

Business Courses
Today is the last day students may add business courses to their schedules. Classes must be dropped by Oct. 21 to receive a grade of "W" or "WP." Course changes are being handled in room 318 of the Business Administration Building.

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity will meet Thursday in the La Ventana staff room. All members are urged to be there.

American Marketing Association
The American Marketing Association will have its organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend.

Christian Science
All interested students are invited to the first weekly testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

ASAE
The Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will have its Annual Watermelon Feast at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Engineering Annex.

Young Democrats
The Young Democrats will have its organizational meeting today at 7:30 in room 262 of the Administration Building.

CorpsDettes
The CorpsDettes will have their first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Social Science Building.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet Thursday night at 8 in room 207 of the Tech Union.

Alpha Phi Omega
The Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will discuss football program sales, budget, and pending projects in its regular meeting 8 p.m. today in room 2 of the Chemistry Building.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Xi Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will have its first meeting today at 7:30 in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Tech Union offers varied film series

The Tech Union has announced its fall series of free weekly films, in addition to the special Concert Series and W. C. Fields Festival.

Oct. 4 and 6, the Union will present "Modesty Blaise," a pop arty spy comedy-thriller with Monica Vitti and Terence Stamp.

"A Patch of Blue," with Elizabeth Hartmann and Sidney Poitier, plays Oct. 11 and 13.

"The Cincinnati Kid," with Steve McQueen and Lee Remick, bows Oct. 20, followed by the lavish trilogy "The Yellow Rolls Royce" on Nov. 1 and 3.

A comic western with Glenn Ford, "The Rounders," is the offering Nov. 8 and 10, and the other-side-of-the-coin espionage epic "The Spy Who Came

From the Cold," with Richard Burton, is scheduled for Nov. 15 and 17.

Another comedy thriller, "The Prize," with Paul Newman and Elke Sommer, will be shown on Nov. 24.

The final presentations of the fall semester are "Lady L," a semi-historical comedy with Paul Newman and Sophia Loren Dec. 6 and 8, and "The Seven Fancies of Dr. Lao," a comedy-fantasy featuring Tony Randall in seven roles, Dec. 13 and 15.

Four films comprise the Concert Film Series, starting with the La Scala Opera production of "La Boheme" Nov. 5, "Juliet of the Spirits," Fellini's psychological phantasmagoria, is Nov. 14, "The Mikado," produced by the D'Oyly Carte Com-

pany, will be seen Nov. 19, followed by Sir Laurence Olivier as "Othello" Dec. 4.

Famed comedian W. C. Fields stars in four of his early films: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Oct. 14; "The Big Broadcast of 1938," Oct. 15; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Oct. 16; and "Mississippi," Oct. 17.

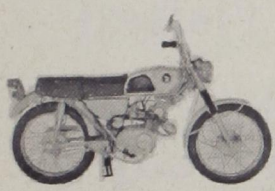
Each of the films is presented free to Tech students. The weekly films are seen at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. The Concert Series is at 7:30 p.m. The Fields Festival, on consecutive nights, will be at 7:30 p.m.

All films will be shown in the second-floor Coronado Room of the Union.

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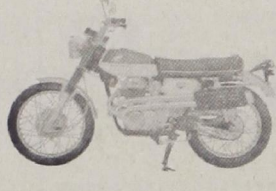
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Officials oppose pooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top antitrust officials strongly opposed Wednesday a bill that would permit a struggling newspaper to pool its noneditorial operations with a stronger competitor.

Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, called the bill "artificial legislative means for preserving business enterprises against

the normal rigors of competition," Edwin M. Zimmerman, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said under the guise of preserving a rival editorial voice it would actually stifle efforts at real competition between newspapers in a community.

Both witnesses testified before the House Antitrust subcommittee in hearings continuing a

similar inquiry begun by the Senate Antitrust subcommittee earlier this year.

The proposed legislation is designed to offset a federal court decision holding the pooling of the advertising, circulation and production operations of two newspapers in Tucson, Ariz., to be in violation of the antitrust laws.

The bill would exempt such arrangements from antitrust prosecution if one of the papers involved was considered to be falling when the agreement was entered into.

Supporters of the bill say it is needed to preserve an independent editorial voice in many cities where papers would be forced to shut down if they had to operate as separate business entities.

There are 22 cities now where some sort of pooling operations are in existence, involving 44 newspapers.

Both Dixon and Zimmerman questioned the basic premise of the legislation. Dixon said trust competition between newspapers can only be carried on between independent economic units.

Zimmerman said the "total result of the legislation will not be to strengthen diversity but indeed, more usually to inhibit the healthy development and change that competition would provide to impose on the public monopoly pricing."

"The fact that the stronger paper is willing to preserve and share its profits with its weaker competitor indicates that the stronger paper does not regard the market as a one-paper market and desires to avoid the contingency of a new owner or a new entrant that may compete more vigorously."

Re. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said he had his doubts as to the basic intention of the bill.



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Law School holds medical program

The Tech School of Law will hold its second annual Legal-Medical Institute for members of the bar and judiciary Saturday in the University Theater.

This year's program is entitled "Medical Aspects of Trauma" and will concentrate on the care and management of the traumatized patient, according to Law Prof. Justin C. Smith, associate law dean and past chairman of the Association of American Law Schools committee on Law and Medicine.

THE INSTITUTE is expected to attract 175 local and area attorneys, with some coming from as far away as Del Rio, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Wichita Falls and Dallas.

One of the guests will be Gene Cavin, director of Continuing Legal Education, State Bar of Texas.

Law Dean Richard B. Amades said, "Attorneys regardless of their area of practice find it increasingly necessary to have some knowledge of legal-medical problems in order to discharge their professional responsibilities. Thus, we feel particularly pleased that the faculty has chosen this as one of several areas for concentration in terms of evolving an on-going program of post-graduate legal education."

IN SELECTING the various topics to be covered at the Institute an attempt has been made to develop a plateau of knowledge on the part of the practitioners as to the complications which follow trauma, according to Smith who is heading up this year's program.

Topics to be covered are "The Etiology and Treatment of Shock," "Injuries to the Spinal Cord," "Crushing Injuries," "Management of Head Injuries," "Pain," "Medication and the Severely Injured Patient," and "Medical Evaluation of Residual Disability Resulting from Injuries to Bones and Joints."

A LUNCHEON for all participants will be highlighted by an illustrated talk on planning problems of border communities between Texas and Mexico, delivered by Dudley Thomp-

son, association professor of architecture.

As part of this year's Institute, a workbook has been prepared with the cooperation of Texas Tech Press affording participants additional reading materials in the area of trauma and its relationship with disease.

Participants in this year's program will be Drs. Joe Harrison of Levelland and Jack Dunn, Royce Lewis, William G. Evans, George P. Beck and back.

Youth riots explosions of folly

Pope Paul VI deplored extremism among youths today and called their riotous demonstrations "explosions of folly." At the same time, he charged contemporary society was responsible for triggering students' riots.

The Pope addressed thousands of Romans and tourists about extremist youths at his weekly public audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Pope Paul made no specific reference to any country or continent, Vatican sources, however, said he was speaking under the immediate impressions concerning student riots in Mexico City and feared recurrence of similar riots in Europe and the United States.

The pontiff suggested the young are spoiled by pleasure-seeking and modern comforts.

U. S. patience thinning

Vietnam talks deepen

PARIS (AP) — The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks deepened Wednesday and U.S. patience seemed to be wearing thin, but there was no sign either side wanted to break off the weekly conferences underway since mid-May.

The United States accused the North Vietnamese of refusing to join in any serious



TAKING A REST — One fair worker takes time out from her duties at a game booth at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, continuing through Saturday at the Fairgrounds east of town. Fair officials are expecting record-breaking attendance for this year's fair. (Staff photo by Milton Adams.)

peace-making.

"WE FIND their position today, as we have found it in the past, to be intransigent, unmoving and uncompromising," American spokesman William Jorden reported after another session.

Jorden seemed to be reflecting shortening U.S. patience with the inflexibility the North Vietnamese have demonstrated since the talks began.

Conceding that the talks were indeed deadlocked, Nguyen Thanh Le, who speaks for North Vietnam, put the blame squarely on the United States.

"AS LONG as the United States maintains its attitude in refusing to cease its bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam, it must bear the entire responsibility for blocking progress in the conversation," Le said.

Thus, at the 23rd U.S.-North Vietnamese encounter here, the talks foundered again on the two-sided bombing issue.

Jorden recalled that President Johnson had pledged to stop U.S. bombing of the North when Hanoi gives reason to be-

lieve it intends to join in a mutual de-escalation of the war.

HE SAID Hanoi's envoys had given Washington "no reason to believe any other action on our part would meet with a responsive action on their part."

This notion of reciprocity — a sign from Hanoi that it would decrease its military efforts in the South as a companion measure to a total bombing halt — was rejected again

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Blue Angels to perform at Reese Air Force Base

Area residents will be given the opportunity to see the U.S. Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flying team in action today at a special abbreviated open house at Reese Air Force Base, Reese spokesmen said.

The Blue Angels' 40-minute show begins at 2 p.m. with team and solo demonstrations at closing speeds of more than 1000 miles per hour. Various Air Force aircraft will be on display along the flight line.

BASE OFFICIALS SAID the demonstration is sponsored by Reese as a salute to the Pan-

handle South Plains Fair for its armed forces day event each year. The Blue Angels were at the Fair Wednesday. The show also features the Baja Marimba Band, the Richard Hayman orchestra, twirler-juggler Diane Shelton and humorist Don Rice.

Base training activities will be suspended for two hours for the open house. Those interested in attending the aerial show should go to the main gate where Air Policemen will direct them to designated parking areas.

Social worker speaks Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Fred H. Anderson will speak at the First Unitarian Church Sunday, 11 a.m., using as his topic, "When Trouble Comes, What Then?"

Rev. Anderson of Euclid, Ohio is a social worker on the staff of University Settlement in Cleveland. He was previously minister of the First Unitarian Church in Erie, Penn.

Pastel minks seen

Designer presents fun, high fashion, men's furs

NEW YORK (AP) — People have come to expect the unexpected when fur designer Jacques Kaplan presents his annual collection. And this year's show was no exception.

From the unusual format of the show itself—actually three shows in one—to the scene-stealing fur vests designed by a 15-year-old girl, the presentation made it clear that Kaplan may be getting older—he's 44 and a grandfather now—but he hasn't lost his sense of style and salesmanship.

Kaplan presented his collection Wednesday in his Georges Kaplan, Inc., showroom on Fifth Avenue.

INSTEAD OF audiences on gilded chairs and models parading stiffly about, however, there were low hassocks for people to sit on and continuous showings in each of three different rooms—one for fun furs, one for men's furs and one for high-fashion furs.

Among the highlights of the collection was a stenciled calf minicoat, designed for and modeled by socialite Cathy Macauley.

There were maxicoats and minicoats, many shown with pants. One highlight was a hand-painted mink in pastel shades for \$5,000, Kaplan said he had an order for another one in a design by Max Ernst, the painter.

BUT THE newest items of all were designed for Kaplan by Frederica Polinsenet, 15, of Manhattan, whose mother is a friend of the furrier. "I had nothing to do this summer," she said, explaining why she went to work for Kaplan for several weeks.

"We didn't know what we wanted to do," she said, "but we didn't want to do the same thing."

The something different she wanted turned out to be fur

vests, embroidered and bejeweled in the hippie style. Made of lamb, rabbit and other, relatively inexpensive furs, the vests are available in an array of colors, Kaplan said he didn't know just how much they would cost.

Kaplan, who claims as customers everyone from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to some-thing Phyllis Diller, is noted for his fun furs, his original treatment of standard furs and his development of new furs.

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CONTINENTAL Cinema

Alford, Gilbert continuing 'friendly' gridiron rivalry

By MICHAEL PHELAN
Sports Editor

Many of the Techsians who traveled to Austin last year to witness Tech's historic 19-13 victory over the Longhorns, noticed that whenever Texas tailback Chris Gilbert moved, number 10 of the Red Raiders moved with him.

Gilbert scored two touchdowns in last year's losing effort and many fans believe he would have accounted for more points if Larry Alford had not been with him every step of the way.

ALFORD'S shadowing of the All-American tailback was aided by the fact that he knew the majority of Gilbert's moves ... he should, they've been playing football together since grammar school.

Both Gilbert and Alford went to the same grammar and junior high schools and have been close friends ever since. After playing in the same junior high backfield with Alford, Gilbert went on to the just built, Spring Branch High, while Alford chose the school which was attended by the majority of kids in the school district, Houston Mem-

orial. Both had brilliant prep careers at the rival schools, but graduation separated the friends by more than distance. Darrell Royal brought Gilbert into his fold while J T King signed Alford to play for, up until last year, UT's doormat, Texas Tech.

The two have remained friends and see each other on numerous occasions throughout the year, but come Saturday night their reunion will be all business. Alford insists that Gilbert and he have not let their football interfere with their friendship. "In fact, last year, I brought him down once late in the game when we were ahead," Alford said. "Our face masks locked while we were on the ground and he said, 'Hey buddy, whatdaya you guys doing?' I replied, 'we're just getting after it!'"

"HIS FATHER came to the locker room after the game," said Alford, "then we went over to the Texas locker room and picked up Chris so we could leave the game together."

Will Alford have the unenviable assignment of chasing Gilbert this Saturday night? "Texas has changed their offense

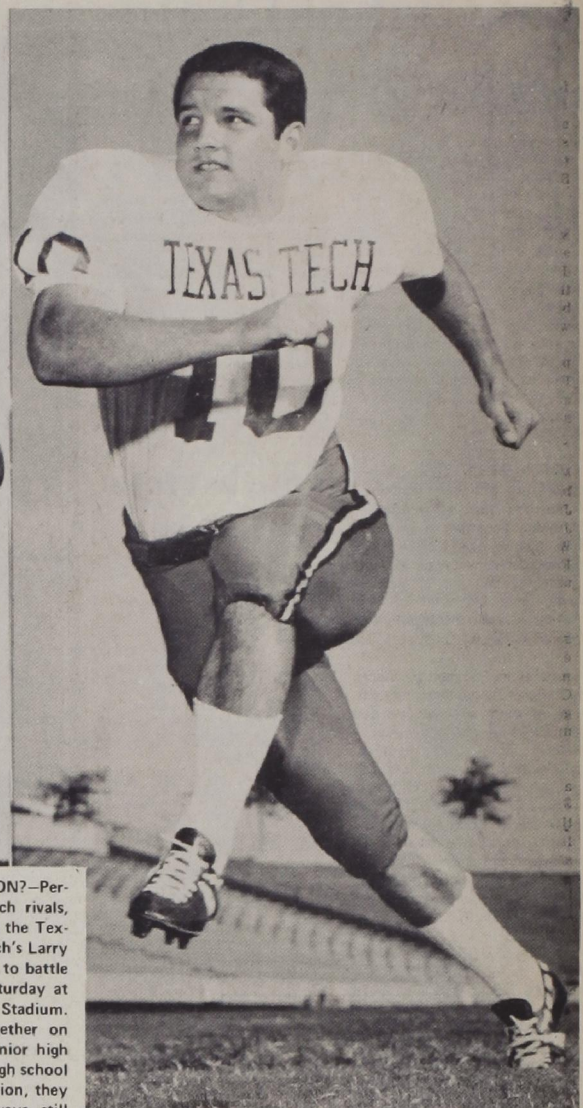
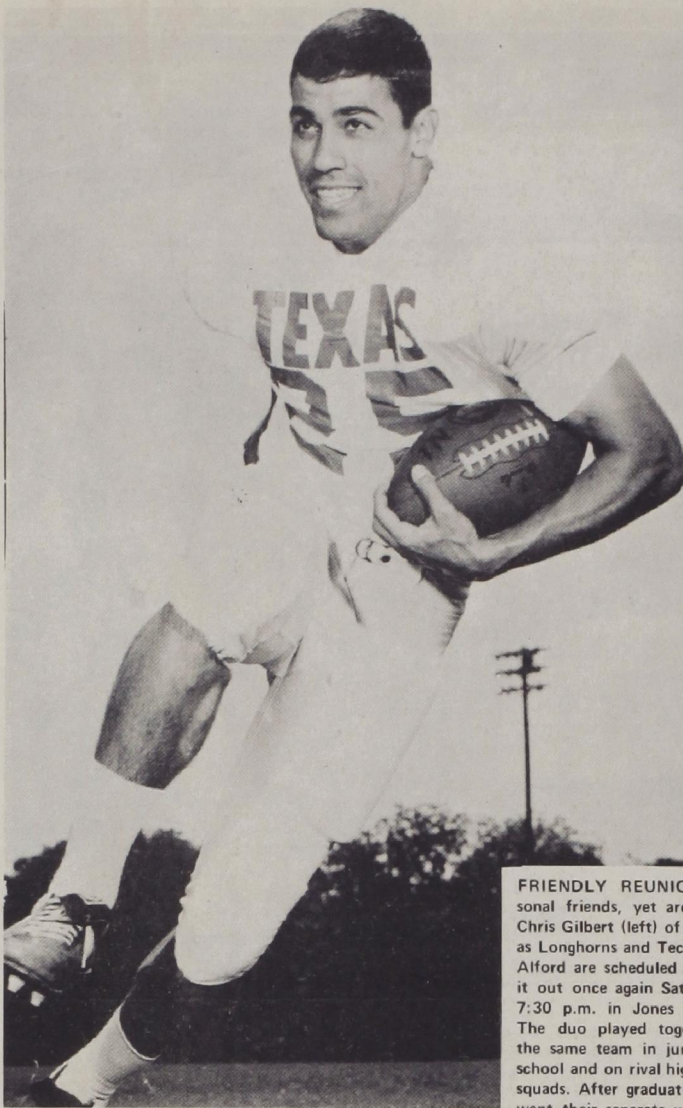
quite a bit," Alford said, "their offense this year gives Bradley more options to run Ted Koy and Steve Worster. Last year, Texas' running attack was almost exclusively Gilbert. But, even with these changes, I should be after Gilbert about as much as I was last year."

"One thing is for sure," Alford said, "Texas is really out to whip us this year. They feel we kind of humiliated them last year, and they're out for revenge."

ALFORD conceded that the Raiders may have been looking toward the Texas game last week, when they performed so disappointingly in the Cincinnati game.

"We had real good workouts before last week when we switched from two a day practices to one workout. The team didn't look as sharp before the Cincinnati game as we've looked before. I know myself, that I was looking forward to the Texas game. I thought about the game all summer. I think it's the greatest game there is."

ALFORD commented on the less than encouraging performance the offensive line had in the Cincinnati game. "It seemed that on almost every play, someone would miss an assignment or fail to block properly. When one person breaks down on any one given play, it's difficult to pull the play off. I've talked to the linemen, and I really think you'll see a difference in their play against Texas. The team has been working real hard and we all want this one."



FRIENDLY REUNION?—Personal friends, yet arch rivals, Chris Gilbert (left) of the Texas Longhorns and Tech's Larry Alford are scheduled to battle it out once again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The duo played together on the same team in junior high school and on rival high school squads. After graduation, they went their separate ways, still rivals and still good friends.

Horns boast Colorado pair

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns play Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday night, and two former Colorado school-

boy stars who will start for Texas figure that's about as close as they will get this season to their home state.

Bobby Mitchell and Fred Steinmark said their parents are going to try to make the game at Lubbock, some 378 miles closer to Colorado than Austin, the home of the Longhorns.

Mitchell and Steinmark both played at Wheatridge, Colo., a suburb of Denver.

They probably wouldn't be at Texas if the Longhorns had not won the National College Football Championship in 1963.

"When I was in junior high, Texas was national champion," Mitchell says. "We lived in Dallas, and it was the dream of every boy in my neighborhood to play for Texas. When Fred and I were seniors, our coach contacted coach Mike Campbell and told him we might be interested in attending the University of Texas."

Texas coaches looked at films

of the two high schoolers and offered scholarships to both Mitchell, then a 195-pound fullback, and Steinmark, a 165-pound halfback who was named Colorado Prep Athlete of the Year his senior year.

Mitchell is now up to 207, and will start at guard against Tech after seeing reserve action against Houston in that UT 20-20 tie Saturday night.

"Mitchell was in on only a few plays," assistant Coach Willie Zapalac said, "but on two of those plays he had Cliff Larson on his back." Larson was the 230-pound Houston tackle who made 25 tackles against the Steers.

Steinmark started at safety for the Longhorns last week, and he will start this week against Tech.

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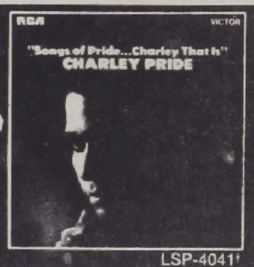
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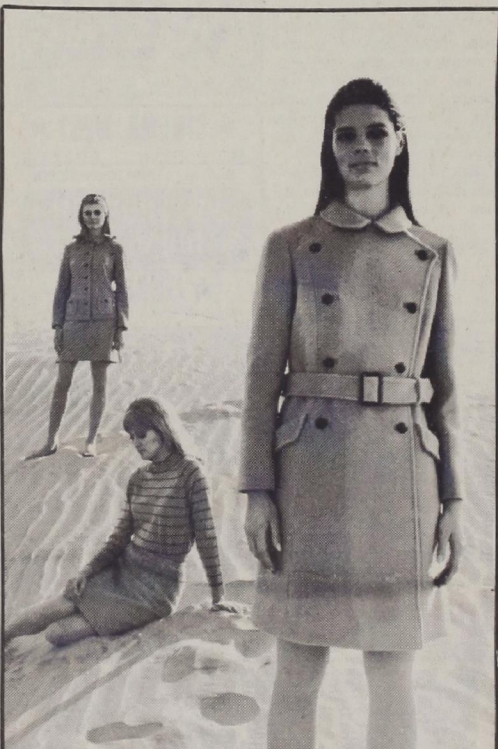
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Critical senators attack Fortas' \$15,000 lecture fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' critics zeroed in on a \$15,000 lecture fee Wednesday as the Senate plunged into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, did not contend there was anything illegal about the payment but he said it was "clearly wrong in principle."

Other senators questioned the propriety of the \$15,000 paid to Fortas for conducting a seminar at the American University law school here last summer.

DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who backed President Johnson's June 26 nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, termed Fortas's acceptance of the fee unfortunate.

It was unfortunate, Mansfield said, because "it breaches the extraordinary insulation which must exist between the Supreme Court and other branches of the government and private business."

Senate leaders pushed aside all other business including the \$71.9-billion defense appropriation bill and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to meet the simmering Fortas appointment

headon. "Rather than keep the Senate in a state of suspense on the Fortas nomination," Mansfield said, "I decided it was better to face up to it now."

OPPONENTS immediately announced they will seek to hold the Senate floor indefinitely against Mansfield's motion to call up the nomination for formal approval.

An Associated Press survey showed the opposition has enough votes to keep a filibuster going.

Mansfield indicated he might move to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule early next week if he deems this necessary, but this would require a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

If all 100 senators were present, 34 no votes would be enough to defeat a cloture petition, and the AP count showed at least 5 senators would vote against cloture.

This was brought home to the Senate by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said there are "a surplus of votes" to prevent debate from being cut off. He declared Fortas' nomination is "doomed to defeat."

EASTLAND contended in a statement that Fortas's de-

isions as an associate justice "clearly demonstrate that his judicial philosophy disqualifies him for this high office."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. also based his opposition on what he termed the philosophy of the Warren court.

Griffin, in a 2 1/2-hour speech opening the drive to block action on the appointment, told the Senate that "rewarding an old friend with the chief justiceship of the United States is uniquely inappropriate" at this point in the country's history.

If there ever was a time when cronyism is a disservice to the nation, this is such a time," Griffin said.

Discontented students continue to riot and kill in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rebellious students burned buses in several sections of Mexico City late Wednesday while other forms of violence abated after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

Police were seeking a mysterious group of thugs who roamed the streets on the previous two nights, machine-gunning six schools and beating up students.

While some critics have charged that Fortas voted with the majority in court decisions that overturned pornography convictions, Griffin said, "I am opposing his nomination on the basis of other considerations," and he then brought up the \$15,000 fee.

Griffin said an effort was made at first to make it appear that the money came from regular university funds, but it developed that the fund actually was raised by Paul Porter, a member of Fortas' former law firm, "from five business associates who still may be clients of the law firm."

Griffin said the donors were

"people who are certainly going to have cases before the court." He noted that Fortas' wife is still a member of the firm.

Mansfield said Congress members have been paid for lectures, but he noted they are not appointed for life and must submit their records periodically to the electorate.

"No such personal accountability devolves upon the justices of the Supreme Court," he said. He added: "I am advised that Mr. Justice Fortas is a man of considerable means and a fee for his services—even the most proper services—ought to be inconsequential to his well-being."

Supreme Court justices receive \$38,500 a year, the chief justice \$40,000.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told Griffin he felt a major point against Fortas was that the justice had rejected an invitation

to return before the Judiciary Committee and answer questions raised by his first appearance. Griffin agreed.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., pressed the argument that there is no court vacancy for the

President to fill.

He said the letters exchanged between Johnson and Warren make it "crystal clear that the present chief justice does not intend to retire until his successor is appointed."

Tech Madrigal Singers plan 'Loves of a Poet'

"The Loves of a Poet," a cycle of six madrigals by composer-playwright John Van- ce Gilbert, will go into rehearsal soon, according to announcement by Music Department Chairman Gene Hemmle.

The Tech Madrigal Singers will perform the cycle under direction of Choir Director Gene Kenney.

Individual titles in the work recently published by Walton Music Corp. include "Vocal Scherzo," "My Corinna," "When as in Silks My Julia Goes," "Fond Lover," "Dirge Goes," "Fond Lover,"

"Dirge" and "Jenny Kissed Me."

"These contemporary madrigals may be performed separately or as a group," the author notes. "The cycle depicts the poet from his philosophy of love as a youth, through his loves for Corinna and Julia, his disappointments, his disillusionment and his resignation in his old age when he can reflect that at least Jenny kissed him."

Gilbert also has been commissioned to write a musical to be performed by Tech's speech and music departments as a feature of next spring's

International Focus on the Arts. A Tech alumnus and a former instructor in the music department, Gilbert currently is completing requirements for his doctorate in music at Columbia University.

He has prepared the musical scores and libretti for several works, including the highly acclaimed "If This Be Madness." He has been a guest conductor at Lincoln Center and has composed and directed background music for filmstrips produced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Naval chief says Russia could establish beachheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. chief of naval operations says Russia's first aircraft carrier, now operating in the Mediterranean, has the ability to land marine-type units ashore in the Middle East.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the nation's top sailor, said in an interview the new ship Moskva "is visible evidence of Russia's announced intention to become a modern major offensive sea power."

However, the admiral spoke of the latest Soviet naval reinforcement in the Mediterranean in terms of capability rather than intent.

The 650-foot Moskva a helicopter carrier, arrived in the Mediterranean last weekend with two escorting destroyers.

Her appearance may have been designed to show new Soviet support for Egypt in a time of new tensions with Israel.

Navy men said, however, the Moskva in no way compares with the big American attack carriers in the Mediterranean. The 23,000-to 25,000-ton Soviet ship is neither designed for nor does she carry jet fighters but U.S. intelligence estimates the Moskva can carry as many as three dozen helicopters which could rapidly send troops ashore to the aid of an ally.

U.S. carriers, by contrast, range up to 85,000 tons and carry squadrons of supersonic fighters, bombers and assorted

support aircraft. The Soviet Union only began regular naval operations in the Mediterranean in 1954 but she suddenly quadrupled her fleet in the area after last year's Middle East war.

The Soviets now operate around 40 military vessels in that sea but Navy men say the United States holds both a quantitative and qualitative advantage with the 55 to 60 ships of the 6th Fleet.

Lancaster arrested

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)— Actor Burt Lancaster was arrested late Tuesday and spent the night in jail after he refused to sign a speeding ticket, sheriff's deputies said.

Highway patrolmen John Lilly and Arthur R. Miller said they stopped Lancaster, 54, on the Pacific Coast Highway in this beach community near Los Angeles.

The officers said he was exceeding a 45-mile-an-hour speed limit. They said he refused to sign a citation, even after they told him it was not an admission of guilt but a promise to appear in court.

Lancaster was booked at the Malibu sheriff's station on failure to sign and excessive speed. The actor bailed himself out with \$65 at about 9 a.m. today, said jail clerk Muriel Russak. She said he probably will appear in Malibu Justice Court within the normal three days allotted.

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Braun pledges to battle pollution tax exemption

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Rex Braun, Houston, pledged his time and money Wednesday to defeating a proposed constitutional change which he said could rob the state and its political subdivisions of \$100 million a year.

The proposal, approved by lawmakers in 1967, would authorize the legislature to exempt from all property taxes pollution control equipment installed by industry.

"The experience of the few states which have exempted pollution control equipment from any form of taxation proves conclusively that this approach does not contribute one iota to the elimination of any measurable degree of either air or water pollution," Braun told a news conference.

Braun, a liberal, backed up his comments by quoting from letters from pollution officials in Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey and a congressional committee report.

Girl's insistence saves legislator from burning

KENMARE, N.D. (AP) — The insistence of a 5-year-old girl that she saw a plane crash played a part in the rescue of a state legislator from his burning craft.

Dawn Potter was riding with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter, and her younger sister and brother, in their car Tuesday when she looked out the rear window and cried: "Daddy, that plane crashed." Her parents, who also had seen the plane landing at the rural airstrip, told their daughter that what she had seen was the plane landing on the runway.

"No, the dirt is flying now, and it tipped over," insisted Dawn.

Potter, who farms in the Kenmare area, turned the car around and he headed back toward the airstrip.

The plane was in flames when he arrived. Potter and John Johnson, a nearby farm worker, pulled Lee Christensen from the overturned craft.

Christensen, 43, a state senator from Kenmare, was listed in serious condition with multiple fractures, lacerations and burns.



HOPEFUL BELL RINGER — Saddle Tramp Secretary Joe Watt, senior from Austin, prepares to ring the victory bell when Tech rolls over the University of Texas at Austin in Saturday's game. Admittance to the game which is to be played in Jones Stadium will require a student ID card. ID cards may be picked up in the library foyer today and Saturday. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

YWCA schedules classes, meetings

Lubbock YWCA has a variety of classes and activities planned for October, including classes in beginning tennis, golf, sewing, tailoring and bridge.

No. 2 man for Wallace set in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — S. Marvin Griffin of Georgia will appear on the Texas general election ballot as George Wallace's running mate although he may not be Wallace's choice for vice president, a state official of Wallace's campaign said Wednesday.

Wallace has not announced his choice, and this has caused some confusion among state and county officials about what to put on the ballot if Wallace chooses someone besides Griffin.

But Bard Logan, state chairman of Wallace's American Independent Party, said Griffin's name will stay on the ballot no matter whom Wallace chooses because of a quirk in the American electoral system.

If Wallace carries Texas, the American Party electors will cast the state's vice presidential votes for his personal choice because electors are free to vote as they please, Logan said.

"It's a manipulation of the Electoral College," Logan said. "It's a little unorthodox, but it's justified ... Griffin offered himself as a stand-in. He understands and is perfectly willing to be used."

Logan said he discussed Wallace's possible running mates with the former Alabama governor when he attended the party's state convention in Dallas Sept. 17. But, Logan added, "I don't think the choice has been made."

The party has certified Wallace and Griffin to the Texas secretary of state as its nominees. Secretary of State Roy Barrera, in turn, has certified the names to county clerks to be placed on the November ballot.

A new class, "Speech for Ladies," is designed to give confidence to those who preside or speak before groups. "Food for Special Occasions" is being offered in cooperation with Southwestern Public Service Co., and covers luncheons, teas, and foreign and holiday foods.

A class in car maintenance and safety, "What's Under the Hood?" will meet for two lessons this month. The following week a course in defensive driving will be offered by the Dept. of Public Safety and the YWCA.

An art show opening Oct. 20 will feature the work of Mona Pierce, a local artist. Clubs meeting during the month will include the Y-Wives, a home-makers club, the Armchair Travel club, and Live Y'ers, a club for senior citizens.

Most of the classes and clubs require YWCA membership. Membership in the YWCA, a United Fund agency, is open to all. Men and boys may participate in the activities as associates.

Some of the classes have fees, others do not. Interested persons may obtain more information or register for the classes by calling PO 3-0469 or by going by the YWCA 1641 Broadway.

Czech media condemned

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass condemned Wednesday that most Czechoslovak newspapers, radio and television stations remain under control of persons unfriendly to the Soviet Union.

"More than that," Tass said in a long commentary, "recent statements by some Czechoslovak leaders contain, strange as it may seem, praise of those who are leading the mass media along the antipopular road."

Tass did not name the leaders, but said their statements "greatly damage the cause of normalizing the situation in Czechoslovakia."

"Normalization" has been the condition for withdrawal of occupation troops from the country.

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Senate committee approves bill for aquisition of land

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-passed bill to authorize payment of court judgments for acquisition of land for part of the Padre Island National Seashore in Texas was approved Wednesday by the Senate Interior Committee.

Former owners of the land won judgments totaling \$9,212,730. The bill would authorize payment of a \$6,810,380 deficit after available funds are used.

In another action, the committee approved a bill — also

passed by the House — to authorize the Palmetto Road Reclamation project in Texas.

The measure would authorize federal construction of the project's first stage at an estimated cost of \$34,077,000. It also would authorize \$2,700,000 for land acquisition in connection with the second stage.

The project, on the Navidad and La Vaca Rivers in the central gulf coastal region, would provide water for municipal and industrial use.

Ford prices to increase

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced a 1.6 per cent increase in the list price of its 1969 models, following the pattern laid down by General Motors and approved by President Johnson.

Ford said the average increase on the price of its new models would be \$47, just below GM's \$49 average increase and GM said its prices were up an average of 1.6 per cent and

Chrysler said its were 2.9 per cent higher.

Officials of Chrysler Corp., which has rolled back its prices the past two years after facing smaller increases by GM, said they would study the Ford list before making a final decision on the cost of their new cars.

LIST PRICES do not include the 7 per cent federal excise tax or dealers' handling and preparation charges.

The Ford increase would be \$50 on its "sticker price," the firm said. The sticker price is the one a buyer finds on a car window in the dealer showroom, and it includes the excise tax and handling charges. GM said its sticker price increase would be \$52, and Chrysler pegged its at \$89.

President Johnson assailed the Chrysler price hike last week, but within hours after GM had reported its figures on Mon-

day the President halted the latter firm's action as improving "the outlook for the nation's prosperity and price record." One lawmaker, however, has charged that the auto industry's prices still are higher than they should be.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Tuesday he has obtained information which indicates the automakers make tremendous markups when they set their prices.

NELSON SAID that the resulting "enormous profit margins" show that all the companies should roll back their price hikes.

American Motors, smallest of the four major domestic automakers, is expected to reveal its new price list later this week or next week.

The price increases by all Big Three firms did not include front-seat head restraints. Federal regulations will require the head rests on all autos built after Jan. 1, 1969. Ford's suggested list price for such head restraints will be \$16, same as GM, compared with Chrysler's \$26.

For said it is boosting the price of its optional equipment by an average of 1 per cent. Chrysler had said it was applying the 2.9 per cent price hike across-the-board to its optional equipment.

GM SAID a number of its extras were being increased in price and some were being cut. Increased costs of labor and materials were cited by the Big Three as reasons for the price boosts.

Ford, like Chrysler and GM, announced a reduction in its new car warranty coverage. The company left the power train guarantee at five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, but reduced the rest of the warranty from 24 months and 24,000 miles to 12 months and 12,000 miles.

The warranties will cover first owners only, although if the vehicle has been considered properly maintained, a second owner could get coverage by paying a \$25 registration fee.

Ford said its price increases ranged from a reduction of \$89 on the Mustang fastback to a hike of \$149 on the Continental Mark III.

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