

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Jacqueline to wed

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy, whose marriage to the nation's 35th president was dissolved by an assassin's bullet, plans to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, more than 20 years her senior.

The wedding is expected to take place next week, but the time and place were said to be as yet undetermined. A rash of unconfirmed reports on the impending nuptials was climaxed in mid-afternoon Thursday with an announcement by Jacqueline's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss in Washington.

"My daughter, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, is planning to marry Mr. Aristotle Onassis," Mrs. Auchincloss said.

The statement was relayed through Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, in New York, who added: "I can only tell you that the wedding will probably take place next week. The time and the place have not been determined. I will have more information tomorrow."

Brown given 13 years

EL PASO, Tex. — Dolphus Jack Brown, 26, broke down and cried Thursday when a jury fixed his punishment at 13 years in prison after his conviction in the slayings of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. "Buzz" Brown were bludgeoned to death about 18 months ago.

Brown was convicted of murder with malice Wednesday by a 34th District Court jury that deliberated seven hours.

Prosecutors did not ask for the death penalty.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said Brown killed his parents at their home in Shallowater, Tex., because Brown desperately needed money and they refused to give it to him.

A will filed in the Lubbock County clerk's office names Brown, the only child, as the sole heir to an estate estimated at \$150,000 to \$300,000. His parents, both in their 50s, owned farm property and an insurance agency.

Prize given for literature

STOCKHOLM — Yasunari Kawabata, a Japanese whose novel that has a tea cup as a central figure is probably best known in the West, won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

The 69-year-old novelist is the first Japanese to win the Nobel literature award, and he showed pride in this fact when reporters reached him at his home in Kamakura.

Kawabata said the award showed recognition for Japanese literature. But he said he was puzzled because he was chosen from so many distinguished world authors and because Japanese literature is difficult for Westerners to understand.

The president of the Swedish Academy of Letters that gave him the \$70,000 prize, Dr. Anders Osterling, said Kawabata's works have "contributed to a spiritual bridge spanning between East and West."

Bombing halt pushed

WASHINGTON — The United States pushed ahead with bombing halt consultations with its allies Thursday despite resistance from Saigon and a denunciation from Hanoi.

But the White House and State Department kept tight silence on the latest developments in President Johnson's effort for a major peace move before he leaves office in January.

In Saigon, informed sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to sign a joint declaration proposed by the United States on stopping the bombing of North Vietnam and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was meeting again with the South Vietnamese chief.

In Hanoi, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan attacked what it termed "this arrogant demand" by President Johnson for reciprocity from North Vietnam in return for ending the air attacks.

Johnson himself made no reference to the diplomatic situation.

LBJ signs bill

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed Thursday a bill authorizing the government to pay costs in the first of two court judgments about purchase of land for the Padre Island National Seashore.

The Texas seashore has been formally dedicated and open to the public for some time but a judgment of \$6,810,380 in one condemnation suit was pending, as is a second, still-contested jury award of \$9,891,637 for a second packet of land.

Congress voted to pay the amount of the first judgment now but hold up authorization on the second award until it is finally settled.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Democrat, and Rep. John Young, Corpus Christi Democrat, had urged passage of the bill to pay the partial costs, since interest on the original court judgment is mounting at a rate of \$1,000 a day.

Coach files libel suit

EL PASO — A \$2.5 million libel suit was filed against Newsweek Magazine in U.S. District Court Thursday by Wayne Vandenburg, track coach of the University of Texas at El Paso.

The suit is based on statements in an article in the July 15 issue of Newsweek captioned "Angry Black Athletes."

In his petition Vandenburg said he was quoted as threatening to kick six Negro track men off the UTEP squad if they joined in a boycott of a meet sponsored by the New York Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden last February, adding that the athletes were dropped from the team.

Vandenburg said the statements were completely false and damaged his professional reputation as a coach.



LBJ UNDER SCRUTINY — Dr. Idris Traylor and Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire and the first speaker this year in the University Speaker Series, discuss the book, "Lyndon Baines Johnson," shortly after Hayes' arrival at the Lub-

bock airport. In his speech Thursday night Hayes said the American people are almost incapable of public shock after the assassination of President Kennedy. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Confab participation left up to dormitories

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

The Women's Residence Council voted Wednesday to have each individual dormitory legislature decide whether to send a delegation to the All School Convention scheduled to meet Sunday.

There have been reports that the

WRC would not allow girls' dorms to send a delegation to the convention. However, Peggy Woodriddle, WRC treasurer, said, "We left it up to each dorm legislature to decide whether they wanted to send a delegation."

JOHN FLETCHER, ASC committee man, said that dorm residents "have been given to understand that they

won't be able to send a delegation at all."

Miss Woodriddle said WRC didn't sanction the sending of delegations from the dorms, but they hadn't forbidden it. "We didn't feel like the dorms as such should participate because it (Student Senate) is an individual thing. But it is open for any resident to go to the Convention."

The All School Convention, organized by Vic Ward, Bovina graduate student, will meet Sunday to nominate a slate of candidates to run for office as Student Senators.

WARD SAID the purpose of the convention is to get students more interested in student government and to get the senators to run on issues rather than name recognition.

He said, "If they (WRC) don't want to participate, it's their privilege. At least they thought about it which is more than has been done in the past."

A WRC officer said she thought one of the reasons the WRC had refused to sanction dorm delegations was several of the members discussing the measure outside the meeting were under the impression a proposed platform of the convention contained a statement about changing women's hours.

New action proposed on parking problem

Robert Mansker told The University Daily late Thursday the Traffic Security Committee had proposed action to remedy Tech parking overflow.

If the proposals are accepted by the administration, 1,347 parking spaces will be added to the campus.

COMMITTEE APPROVAL was given to:

— A 120-space lot west or north of Bledsoe Hall.

— A 10-space addition to the West Hall parking lot.

— A 48-SPACE lot to be built north of the Murdough-Stangel kitchen wall.

— A 64-space lot between Carpenter and Wells halls.

— A 1,000 space lot where the dirt lot west of Flint Avenue is now. The lot would be cheaply paved and because of its temporary stature would have no light.

World Affairs Conference set for March 6-8

Tech's World Affairs Conference 1969 will be held March 6-8 and will feature talks by Celso Pastor, recently deposed Peruvian ambassador to the United States, and Leon Volkov, editor of Newsweek magazine.

The theme is "Latin America — Past, Present and Future."

Joining the Tech Union in sponsoring the conference is the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

The program is being planned by an eight-student steering committee under the direction of Tech Union program director Dorothy Pijan; Dr. Harley Oberhelman, chairman of the department of classical and romance languages, and Dr. Idris Rhea Traylor Jr., deputy director of ICASALS and professor of Russian and East European history.

Space trio take look at Gladys, complain of food aboard craft

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts — men not easily awed — looked into the furious vortex of Hurricane Gladys Thursday and one called it "really a doozy—I haven't seen anything like that ever."

The astronauts, in the seventh of their 11 days in space, squeezed weather reporting into their already jammed schedule and described activity in the bell-shaped capsule as looking "like squirrels in a cage."

THEY ALSO DESCRIBED swapping their food, like school children at lunch. On their schedule for Friday is a spectacular 57-second firing of the large spacecraft engine. It will be the most powerful engine test ever attempted by a manned spaceship and will give them a 1,200-mile-an-hour increase in speed.

As Apollo 7 streaked through the firmament over America's west coast at 17,500 miles an hour Thursday, dawn-rising Californians got a clear view.

"IT WAS JUST like a big blinking star — that's all it looked like to

me," said a Californian. It took the ship just two minutes to travel from horizon to horizon.

Many Los Angeles people failed to take note of the spacecraft, leading one observer to comment: "I was

A top Space Agency official said Thursday a decision will not be made until mid-November whether to send the next three-man Apollo astronaut crew around the moon at Christmastime.

Meanwhile, said Apollo Mission Director William C. Schneider, Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders "are training for the complete spectrum of missions." They range from low earth orbit to a trip around the moon.

really bugged because there we were, watching history go by and there were all these other people, walking to work and just looking at their feet.

Mrs. Donn F. Elsele, wife of one of the astronauts, was outside with their children hoping to see the dawn pass

Editor claims U.S. citizens unshockable

Esquire editor Harold Hayes said the American people are almost incapable of public shock since the assassination of President Kennedy.

He said before and during the first weeks after the assassination people registered shock over various subjects Esquire treated. Since JFK's death, the staff of the magazine has consciously tried to shock its readers with several articles and has gotten no response.

HE RECOUNTED an article entitled "Kennedy Without Tears" which he expected to create a wave of shock and resentment. The public didn't even seem to notice, he said.

But only a short time before the assassination, Esquire used a picture of Sonny Liston dressed as Santa Claus. It was meant as a piece of light satire dressing the 'meanest man in the world' as benevolent Saint Nick. Esquire lost one major advertiser and 500 persons canceled their subscriptions over the magazine's cover.

In reading letters from dissatisfied readers, Hayes found the chief reason given for dropping the magazine was: "The cover was sac-religious."

"There was a response, not a coherent response, but a response."

HAYES, WHO IS the first to speak in the University Speakers Series this year, said since "the last great public shock our country has suffered, the assassination of President Kennedy, the public response has become like an ameba. You pushed it here and it just moved over so you pushed it there and it just moved over again. With the Kennedy assassination, some sort of displacement set in on us and we forgot to be shocked."

He recounted events of the past year that might have shocked the public that didn't. Since January, the American public learned that it was possible that the U.S. might be driven out of Vietnam. There was the "dollar crisis," Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential race, the assassinations

of Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy, the student riots at Columbia, in Paris and in Chicago.

A FEW YEARS ago any one of these events would have evoked a response in the public, but today they totally accept the dilemma, Hayes said.

He told about students who played Johnny Appleseed with marijuana. They planted it next to the police station, beside a cathedral, and in the city park, harvested and smoked it.

"Yet we resist the shock and without our consent to be shocked, there isn't a response," he said.

He said America is no longer noted for genius of compromise. "We're heading for a showdown. All sorts of antagonists are lining up. There's the black versus the white, the students versus the college, the new left versus the old Democratic party, Wallace versus both parties."

HAYES SAID, "I think the civil rights problem will never be solved in the way we once thought it would be done. I don't think conventional legislation will solve this dilemma."

Date set for work on chem building

Construction on the new addition to the Chemistry Building that will double its present capacity will begin with groundbreaking ceremonies next Friday.

Plans for the 3 p.m. ceremonies are as yet incomplete, according to Dr. Joe Dennis, chairman of the chemistry department.

The addition, south of the present Chemistry Building, will be composed of graduate and undergraduate laboratories for teaching, research and lecture rooms.

Expected completion of the building is fall of 1970.

Pep rally nets large crowd to cheer team

By DEAN HUDGINS
Staff Writer

With "Think Cotton" and "Give 'em hell, Raiders," being the atmosphere, Tech's fifth pep rally drew 500-600 students to the Southwest Conference Circle to cheer the Raiders on to victory.

Freshman coach Berl Huffman thanked Tech students for coming to the

pep rallies and for the student support given the team.

HUFFMAN SAID this year's team is in the most favorable position that it has ever been. "We have defeated two of our biggest rivals, Texas and A&M. This job did not come easy."

"We are not the team of being good one night and bad another, like last year when the miserable team from Mississippi beat us. We are artists, we are one good team, and we have played our last bad ball game," he said.

"This team has pride, we make no mistakes, and we cannot make mistakes if we are going to beat Mississippi State."

"WE MUST BE winners for this great institution and this great student body," he added.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority put on the skit as they were last weeks spirit stick winners.

Their skit entailed doctors from Tech operating on a Mississippi State player. The doctors were Tech football personnel and their decision was a win for Tech.

INTRODUCTION OF Tech's Freshman Cheerleaders, who lighted the bonfire, was made. They were Barbara Gray, Dallas; Penny White, Lubbock; Becky Wallace, Dallas; Bobby Luke-man, Fort Worth; Roger McCraw, Odessa and Carl Ewert, who is head-cheerleader from Dallas.

The "Goin' Band from Raider Land" won this week's spirit award. They were out in full force playing several favorites, including "Dixie," "Lady Madonna," and "Georgy Girl."

JT and company leave Lubbock today at 1 p.m. for Jackson. "Banging Bertha" was absent from the pep rally as she had already left for Mississippi.

Editorial

We did it

For those who read letters to the editor and wonder if the Tech fans really did show disrespect in College Station for the state song — yep, we did it.

Dottie Singleton is correct in that we surely must have "astonished and repulsed most of the spectators." Charges of "lack of sportsmanship" and ignorance of the state song are not quite so correct.

Most of those in the Tech section never knew the song was played. The state song is not played at Tech home games and no one was expecting it. We naturally went into the "Two bit, four bit, run horse" routine immediately after the national anthem.

Sitting as we did right next to the band, the full force of the music was directed to the other side of the stadium. Though the song was audible at first, it was obliterated by the cheering before anyone knew what the band was doing.

Unfortunately, the other side of the stadium and the Aggies, who had no one yelling in their ears, heard both the state song and the Tech cheering.

We probably disgraced ourselves to a whole stadium full of people and were totally ignorant of it. We apologize to Miss Singleton and Miss Reeves and all the other "repulsed" spectators for what surely appeared to be a most disrespectful act.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.
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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

on other campuses

ESP exists

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
 Everyone possesses ESP but classifies it as only a hunch or intuitive feeling, according to Irene F. Hughes, prominent psychic and syndicated columnist, who recently spoke to students at the University of Illinois.

Her visit to the campus was sponsored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary. As she discussed "ESP—Fact or Fiction?" she said a subject must be in sympathy with ESP and have an open mind before telepathy can occur.

In the past Mrs. Hughes foretold that President Johnson would not run again and also in 1959 she said that in 1968 a Republican with a name beginning with R would win.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told a group of students at T.C.U. last week that economics is the key to Black Power. He said the basic problem for America's black people is that they "live in a capitalistic society without any capital."

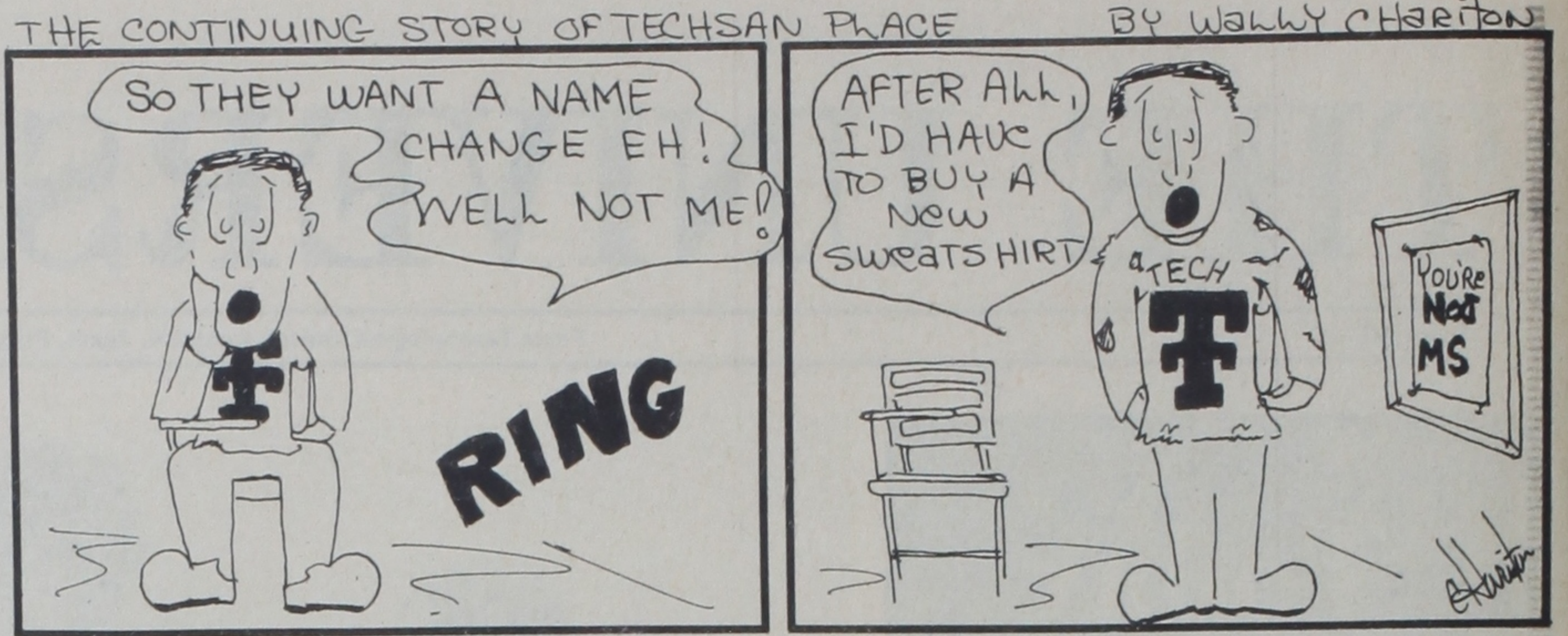
A partial solution he suggested to the problem was a profit-making national economic organization called McKissick Enterprises.

The first economic thrust of the organization would be development of black-controlled shopping centers in black neighborhoods.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT DEMOCRATS — I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE FLUNKED 14 KNOWN REPUBLICANS LAST TERM."



John Drollinger:

BA building has B.O.

To get down to the subject without pulling any punches, part of this campus stinks.

Stinks in a very emotional, physical way. In fact, I'm beginning to think that every building I go into stinks. Perhaps it is just the odor drifting over the campus. Actually, I think it is more internal air pollution.

To find out what I'm talking about, I recommend that one venture into the BA Building once. Once is all it takes.

ONE OFFICIAL on campus said that the odor, which is not describable in print, is the cleaning fluid the janitors use to sterilize the building. My question is, where does that liquid come from?

It is especially concentrated (the odor, that is) when the heat is on. Run up to the building, open the door and the most suffocating, green smell hits you in the face. It is so thick you can feel it in your mouth and see it oozing through the cracks in the door jambs.

I thought I was crazy the other day when I pulled a friend into the BA Building to let him confirm my idea about that smell. He stood there for a minute, breathing deeply and then said, "I don't smell. . ."

HE FELL FLAT on his face, gagging appropriately, jerking at his collar and then gasped, "AIR!"

I agreed completely. Classes had been let out and immediately the hall was filled with a nose-pinching, hand-wav-

ing mob which was trying to get out as fast as possible. We ran along with the herd. This was no time for being brave.

While in one of the class rooms, the odor does not seem to penetrate the walls. However, open the door and immediately it is a mad scramble to see who can get out of the building the fastest.

I feel sorry for the poll watchers who sat in the BA Building all day Wednesday, staring glassy-eyed into space, while people hurried by. The odor did not bother to hurry by.

There were pleas to vote for homecoming queen, but as one person said, "Who cares about that mess, when this building smells like it does."

So please, would someone who has the power of life and death over stench, say, the vice president for stench, please do something about the odor in the BA Building before students and faculty refuse to go in it.

Letters

Tech disrespect criticized...

Editor,

W.R.C. represents the women in dorms at Tech. A.W.S. represents women's organizations, but they have power to

accept or reject anything the dorm women want. Why don't they have this same power over Junior Council, Panhellenic, W.S.O., or Mortar Board? Why

pick on dorms when we already have our representative council?

The only real reason is that's the way it is. A.W.S. would have to be courageous to give up this power.

The whole thing just smacks of a need for reorganization. Six months ago we were told we were getting to help make the rules we live under, and have yet to see anything more than token results. Any organization this grossly inefficient ought to be drastically changed.

And criticized again

It's true — but who can believe it? Maybe it's because the girls of AWS want to be appointed to the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College (TTC) — because you must admit that the AWS is using Board of Director tactics, that is, the unbelievable and the unexplainable.

So the clear-headed representatives of AWS want, actually want, a sponsor (whatever that is) with veto power. Well, that's their business. Leave it to AWS, the Association of Womanly Stupidity.

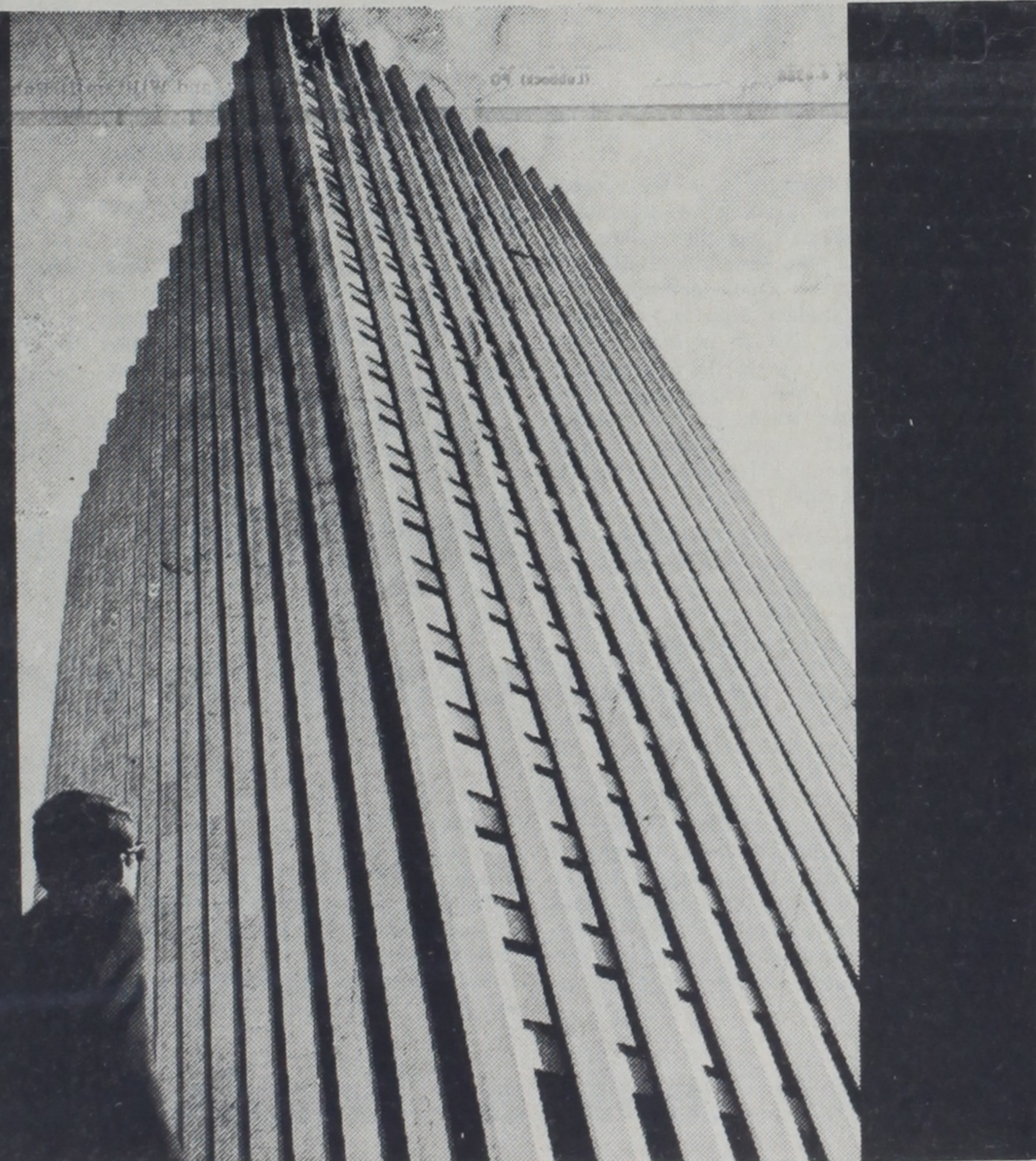
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the growth of the Houston-Gulf Coast, one of the most rapidly expanding sections of the country. We have to keep building and adding and planning to make sure we grow even more rapidly than our service area.

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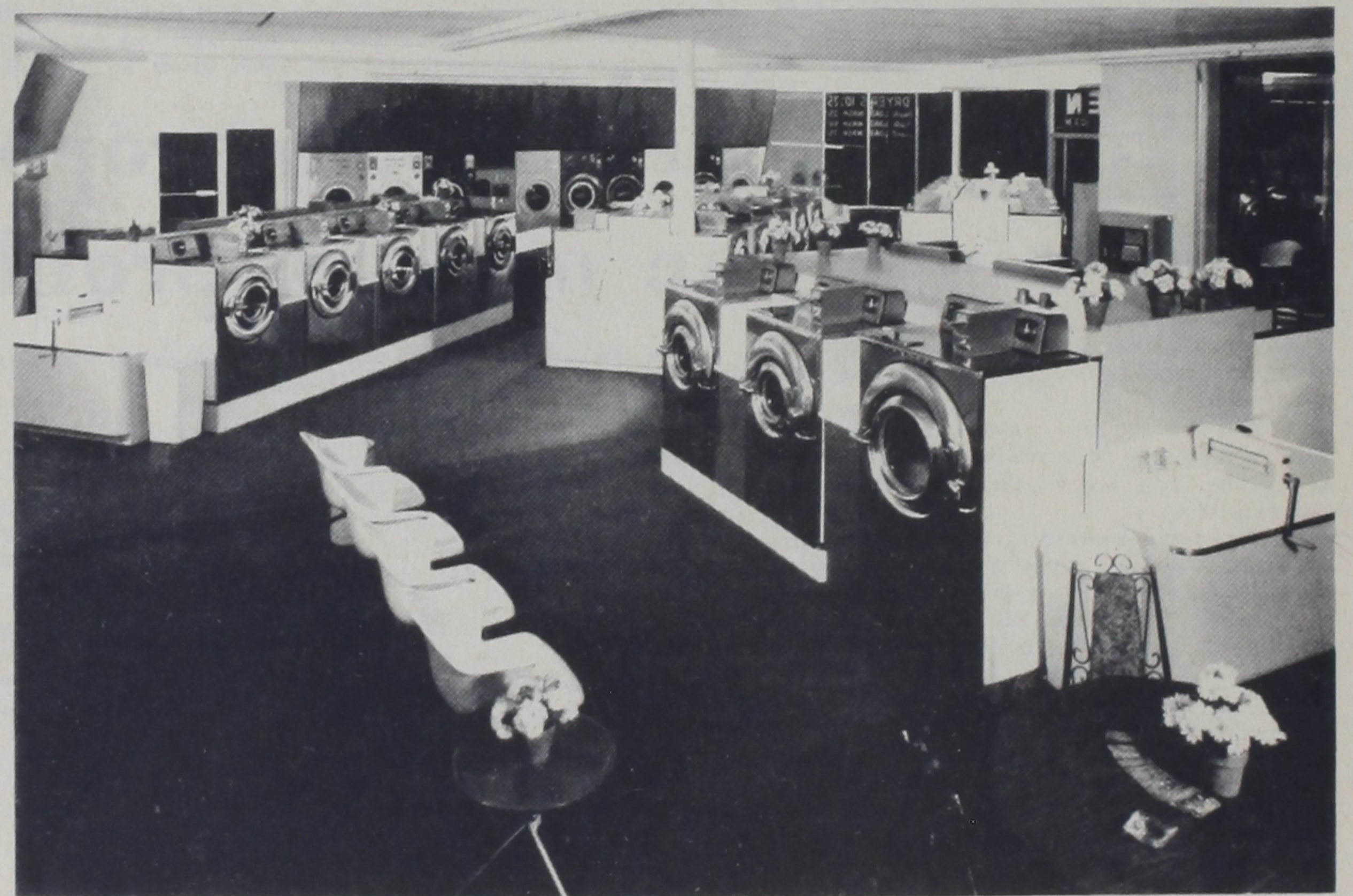
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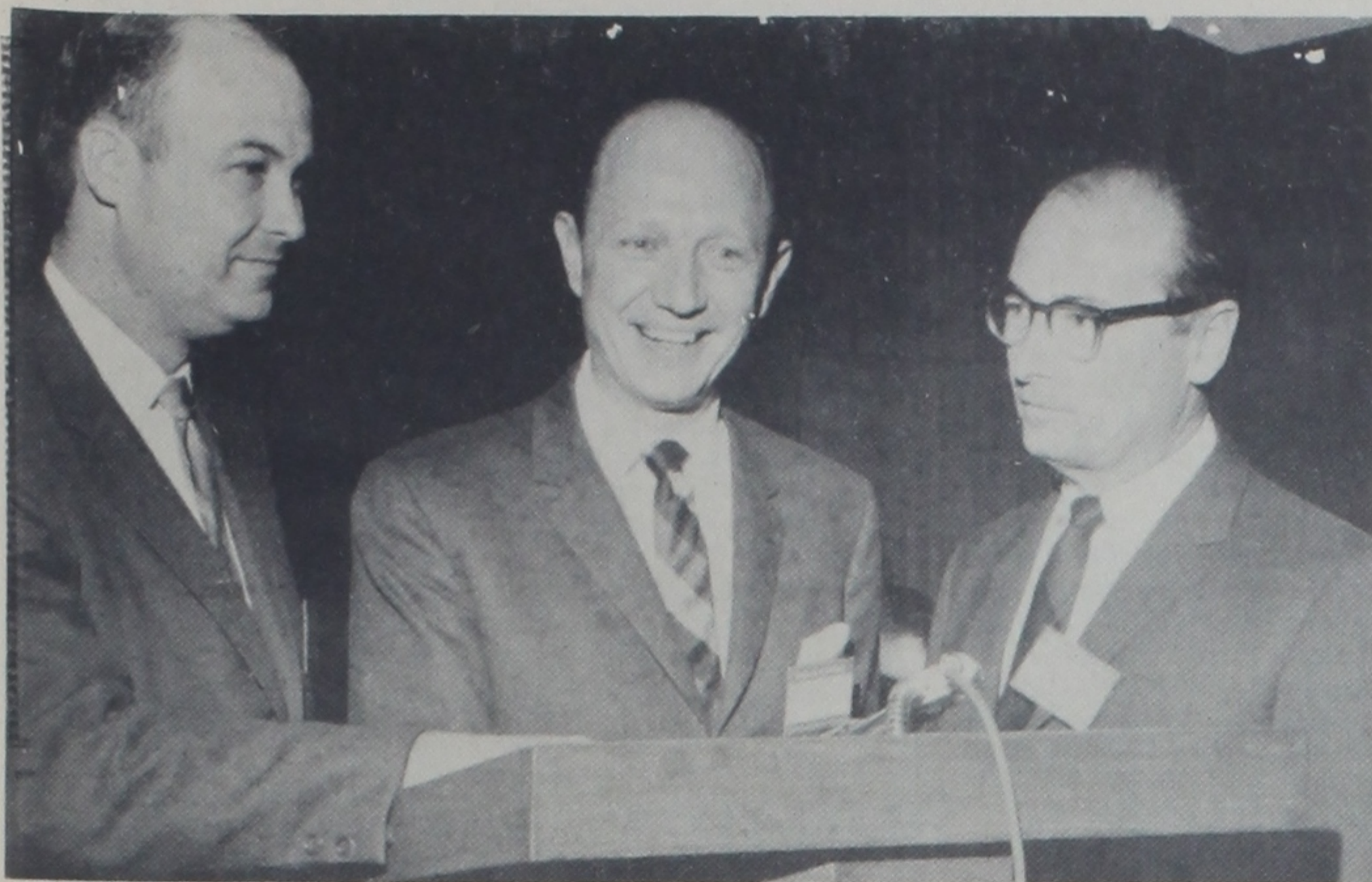


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ATTEND TAX INSTITUTE — Wendell D. Moore, Lubbock accountant and president of the 15th annual Texas Tech Tax Institute, left, and Midland CPA George T. Conly, right, huddle briefly with New York Accountant

Glynn A. Pugh, one of the principal speakers Thursday. Conly's firm sent 12 accountants to the institute. More than 225 persons attended the first day's programs. (Tech Photo)

Portrait honors Dean Tinsley

A portrait of Texas Tech Home Economics Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley painted by noted artist Henriette Wyeth will be presented to the university at a public reception Sunday honoring the Tech educator.

Hostesses at the reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Lubbock Women's Club will be officers and members of the Tech student chapter of the American Home Economics Association, donors of the portrait.

The painting, commissioned by the student group in 1967 as a tribute to Dean Tinsley, will be placed in the university's Home Economics Building.

"Our objective is to express our high regard for our dean and her many contributions as a person and an educator to Tech and the field of home economics," said chapter president Ruth Rucker of Pampa. Arrangements for the painting were under direction of Claire Gillespie, Temple sen-

ior, chairman of the project since its initiation, immediate past-president Lynn Bourland of Clarendon and Miss Rucker.

A nutrition authority, Dr. Tinsley was named dean in 1953. Under her leadership, the Tech School has expanded in both scope and depth to become nationally known for its programs in clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home economics education and home and family life.

Dr. Tinsley is a past president of the Texas Home Economics Association, has served as chairman of the nominating committee for AHEA, a member of the executive board of the American School Food Service and of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics.

In 1966, Dr. Tinsley was named Home Economist of the Year by the Texas Home Economics Association. Tech's student yearbook, La Ventana, was dedicated to her in 1965.

Henriette Wyeth, one of America's major portrait painters, is a National Academy Associate and a member of a distinguished family of artists. She is the daughter of artist N. C. Wyeth, the wife of New Mexico painter Peter Hurd and a sister of painter Andrew Wyeth.



NEW INITIATES — Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, initiated three Tech women into its chapter Thursday night, Lynn Bourland of Clarendon, Janice McDuff of Stanford, and Marky McMillin of Baytown. Women are selected for the honorary on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership and are tapped in the spring of their junior year.

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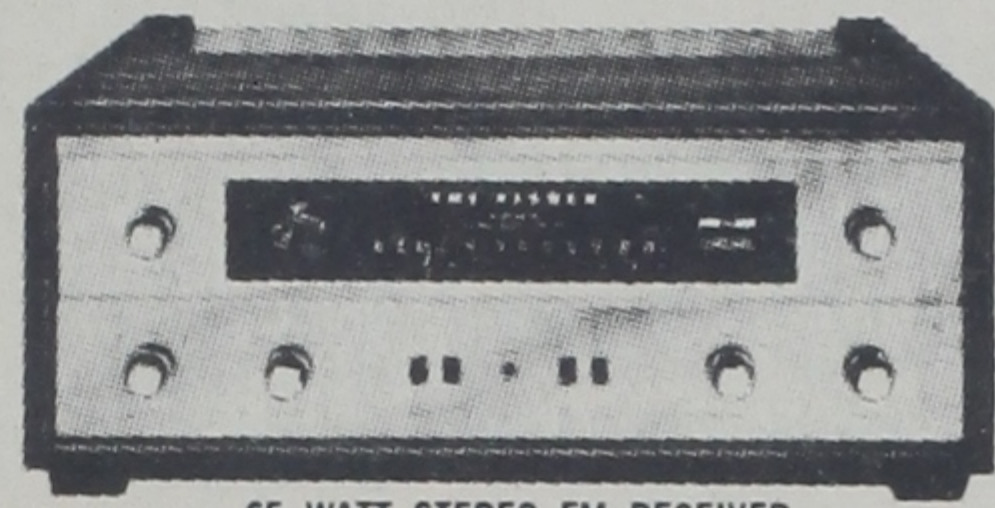
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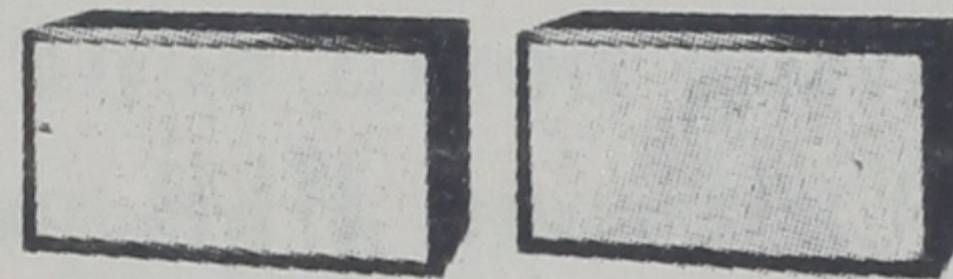
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Tech employe retirement eyed

A New York accountant and income tax specialist told the Texas Tech Tax Institute Thursday more attention should be given to retirement plans for

employees. Glynn Pugh, partner in the CPA firm of Maln, Lafrentz and Co., said the "neglected part of employment benefits is that which has to do with adequate attention to tax plans for individuals participating in retirement programs."

More than 225 persons attended the opening session of the 15th annual Tech tax institute in the Union.

Pugh was one of the principal speakers Thursday. Others included Wendell D. Moore of Lubbock, institute president; Daniel M. Davis, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank, Dallas; Albert G. Hamilton, partner in the law firm of Lynch, Chappell, Allday and Hamilton, Midland, and Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech.

Afternoon speakers were R. Gordon Appleman, member of the law firm of Weeks, Bird, Cannon and Appleman, Fort Worth; Charles Karlen, Dallas manager of the CPA firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, and William L. Raby,

partner in the accounting firm of William L. Raby and Co., Tucson.

"Many, many times we practitioners do much tax planning in connection with designing and installing deferred compensation plans," Pugh said, "but I can count using fingers on one hand the number of times a corporate executive has requested my help on his personal tax planning for his deferred compensation."

The accountant said tax planning should be undertaken by each participant in the year before he retires. Of special significance, he pointed out, are payments payable to an employee during the year when he retires, or in another taxable year.

"The summary would describe the tax saving opportunities offered with examples of how the participant may use the available options," he said. "In addition, a one year prior to retirement letter could be prepared and sent to participants."



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Applications: Write to Sumners Scholarship Committee, School of Law, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222, for SUMNERS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION FORM.

Hurricane threat lessens in Gulf

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Gladys, elbowed away from Florida's west coast by a high pressure zone to the east, churned harmlessly up the Gulf of Mexico Thursday toward a newly predicted landfall on thinly populated beaches.

A hurricane hunter pilot thrusting his plane through 90-mile-an-hour winds in the wall of the eye found that Gladys had veered westward, ending a threat that she would crash head-on into the cluster of cities around Tampa Bay.

And there was evidence that Gladys had reached the peak of her development and was weakening. A hurricane hunter going in later encountered maximum winds of 75 m.p.h.

The storm killed one person and inflicted considerable damage on Cuba. But along the lower Florida west coast, only brisk winds and showers gave evidence that Gladys was mis-evidence that Gladys was passing more than 125 miles out in the gulf.

The latest forecast said the most likely point of the storm's landfall would be near the mouth

of the historic Suwannee River, where the Florida coast takes a bend to the northwest.

For safety's sake, in the event of a freakish turn by the storm, hurricane warning flags stayed up from Naples to Clearwater and a hurricane watch was maintained north of Clearwater to Cedar Key, about 100 miles north of Tampa.

The biggest remaining threat to the central coast area appeared to be from possible tornadoes and tides rising in the hurricane's wake.

Squall lines filled with husky thunderstorms spread out as far as 250 miles east of the eye and some of these, forecasters said, could develop twisters.

Storm warnings were lowered south of Naples and through the Keys. The highly-exposed Keys got off lightly. The worst weather reported in the chain of isles was a steady 50 m.p.h. wind in Key West and uprooting a few trees.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said a farmer in Pinar del Rio province drowned Wednesday while trying to cross a flooding river during Gladys' crossing of the island.



NEW STUDENT DIRECTORIES — Tech President Grover E. Murray and Student Body President Mike Riddle give the new Tech telephone directory a quick once-over. Some 13,000 directories will be distributed to faculty, staff and students in the next few days.

Ag Engineers take field trip

Twenty-five senior students in Tech's Department of Agricultural Engineering left Lubbock Wednesday for a four-day field trip to six Texas communities and the State Fair.

On Thursday, they looked at Soil Conservation Service Engineering and Watershed Planning offices and laboratories in Fort Worth, the Foster Environment Controlled Egg Farm in Britton and three industrial plants, the General Motors Assembly Plant in Arlington and the J. I. Case Company and John Deere facilities in Dallas.

DALLAS INDUSTRIES hosting the party Friday include John E. Mitchell Manufacturing, Murray Company, International Harvester, Paymaster Feed Mill and the Ford Tractor Division.

They will tour the Safeway

warehousing facilities in Garland on Saturday before visiting the State Fair exhibits and returning to Lubbock.

Sponsors on the trip are Department Chairman Willie L. Ulich and Henry G. Burchett, technician.

On the 1968 annual field trip are J. David Cave, Robert D. Collier, Steve A. Dennis, Joe D. Fowler, Robert J. Gillispie and James D. Green.

Also Clinton R. Hanshu, Earl Ladd Jr., Larry D. Medlin, Samuel H. Peterson, Felix R. Rodriguez, Jerry E. Stanford, Billy K. Stephens and Comer A. Tuck.

John C. Tucker, Larry E. Wilke, David R. Abell, John R. Bell, Alan W. Duncan, Buck W. Gaddy, Dale E. Gober, Kenneth G. Jones, Alva D. Littlejohn, James R. Underwood and William E. Wilson.

Attacks Nixon

Wallace visits Texas

FORT WORTH (AP)—George Wallace, bringing his campaign for the presidency to Texas for the fourth time, told a crowd in Fort Worth Thursday that Republican Richard Nixon "looks down his nose at Texans."

The American Independent party candidate for president, spoke to an estimated 9,000 to 12,000 persons in a downtown Fort Worth park.

From here he headed for Longview, Tex., for a dinner and a rally.

But he will return to Alabama tonight, he said, to make television tapes. He had planned to spend the night in Longview. He also cancelled appearances in Kansas and Missouri Friday.

Heckling was light, reporters making the full tour said—just enough to provide a foil for Wallace's standard comment.

Angel Flight tapped three new pledges Tuesday night after three vacancies in the chapter were created last week.

Those selected are Jackie Williams, Dallas junior; Kathie Moody, Dallas sophomore; and Candy Haralson, Houston sophomore.

This brought the number of Angel Flight fall pledges to 14, since 11 girls were tapped and honored at a kidnap breakfast last Sunday.

The girls were chosen for their marching ability, poise, and interest in the Air Force program on and off campus.

Kissing booth adds funds to Chitwood Hall project

The freshman section of Chitwood Hall set up a kissing booth at Weymouth Wednesday night in a mixer to raise money for the Amon Carter Plaza Entrance Fountain.

The twelve girls taking part in the booth worked in pairs for half-hour shifts, charging

"You hecklers have your say now, because after Nov. 5th you're through in this country."

A crowd of about 200 met him at Meacham Field, with newsmen and Secret Service agents making up a large part of those present. The field was chilly and a strong wind blew.

He reserved most of his ammunition for Nixon but did say the Republican as well as Democratic candidate Hubert Humph-

rey joined with a group of liberals to support and force on the nation an open housing law.

"Show me one thing the Republicans have ever done for Texas or Alabama and I'll get out of the race for president," Wallace said.

Wallace said neither major party candidate cares about Texas or the South. He said President Lyndon Johnson calls himself a westerner.

"Now there is nothing wrong with being from the West," Wallace said, "but I am proud to be a southerner. I represent the majority viewpoint of Texas. When the Republicans say I'm not fit to be president, they're saying you're not fit to be president."

Of law and order, one of his constant themes, he said, "You folks in Fort Worth had better be thankful for your police and firemen."

Speaking directly to employees of General Dynamics, a major industry here which makes airplanes, Wallace said if he is elected they can be assured there will be no cut in the nation's armament.

Wallace drew an estimated 5,000 persons at El Paso Wednesday night.

Forensic tourney hosts 300 students

Student orators from some 30 colleges and universities in eight states will be on the Tech campus Thursday through Saturday to participate in Tech's annual fall forensic tournament.

More than 300 students are expected to register for competition in debate, oral interpretation, extemporaneous and persuasive speaking, according to Robert Trapp, president of the P. Merville Larson Debate and Interpretation Society.

ing workshop at which performances will be given by students from Colorado Southern College and Lubbock Christian College. Workshop sessions will be in the Speech Building auditorium.

REGISTRATION will get underway at 8 a.m. today in the Union with preliminaries in individual events slated to begin at 9:45 a.m. and debate at 5:30 p.m.

Sweepstake trophies and individual awards will be presented at a 2:45 p.m. awards ceremony Saturday in the Aggie Auditorium.

Tournament events will be under direction of speech professors Vernon McGuire and Vera Simpson, assisted by graduate students Doug Andrews, Lavern Loving and David Ray.

WSO, Women's Service Organization, will be serving as hostesses and timekeepers at the forensic tournament and will be guiding the visiting students around the campus.

Homecoming to begin on Monday

Homecoming week activities begin Monday with an all school dance in the Union Ballroom from 4-6 p.m.

The dance, free of charge, will kick off the week long festivities prior to the Homecoming game, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijon of the Union Program Office said, "We are having this dance in the afternoon to be different and also to emphasize the fun of Homecoming week."

THE IMAGE, currently playing at the Embassy Club, will provide the music for the dance. They combine rock and soul with jazz and blues.

The Imafe has appeared with such groups as the Left Bank, the Grass Roots and Johnny Rivers. Before leaving El Paso to go on tour they were considered the number one band in that area.

Members of the group include: Irene Porras and Benny Hahn, vocals; Kenny McChes, drums; Milton Walters, organ; Jack Woodberry, lead guitar; and Bruce Beatty, bass guitar.



EMPTY BUS?

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Music department triples growth

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

The department of music and its chairman Dr. Gene Hemmle, seem to be doing pretty well for themselves, considering they have 41.76 members on the faculty!

The fraction isn't made up of half-wits or anything like that. Dr. Hemmle explains it by saying, "It's an equivalent fraction. We add a ratio of part-time instructors to the full-time professors, and get a decimal that really isn't true."

Actually, the department has 35 full-time teachers, eight part-time, and seven graduate teaching assistants.

Each of the five departmental divisions, then, is really a department in itself. The music ensemble groups are the sections which are probably most often in the public eye.

The band, led by Dean Killion, is on display at every home football game, as well as performing on the concert stage frequently during the year.

The orchestra and its conductor Paul Ellsworth also keep up a busy pace, going on tour each spring in addition to providing classical music concerts for the public each semester.

Gene Kenney leads his choir on a variety of excursions. Robert Shaw, the onetime director of the Robert Shaw Chorale and now conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, recently cited the Tech Choir as one of the three most outstanding collegiate choirs in the nation.

The fourth subdivision of the music ensemble section is the Tech Music Theater, expanded last year from the Tech Opera Theater. This organization now presents a Broadway musical each fall, and a short opera in the spring.

Students interested in the next great division, applied music, may enroll in any of its four subdivisions, based on instrumentation.

The third division, music education, headed by Mary Ann Vaughn, involves teacher education for music majors who want to work for either a Bachelor of Music Education or a Bachelor of Arts.

A new undergraduate major in the fourth division, music theory, now makes it possible for a student to receive a thorough knowledge of the mechanics and the philosophy of music.

Finally, the division of music literature, with its head Paul Cutter, provides several courses in the literature and history of music, with an emphasis on the comprehension of movements, relating them to the same movements in other fields of fine arts.



RAGTIME ERA IN RAIDERLAND - Max Morath, the country's foremost expert on the ragtime era, will appear in the Tech Union today at 8 p.m. in a verbal, visual, and musical interpretation of the ragtime period. In recalling ragtime music, Morath aims much of his touring to college audiences.

In ragtime repertoire

Morath revisits music era

Max Morath brings his one-man show, "Ragtime Revisited," to the Tech Union today at 8 p.m.

A regular performer on Arthur Godfrey's CBS-radio program, Morath first gained national attention several years ago with two award-winning series he wrote and performed for National Educational Television, "The Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the Century."

His syncopated repertoire

has led him from the honky-tonks of mining towns in the Rockies to the elegant nightclubs in New York and Las Vegas.

HE IS ESPECIALLY fond of college touring and aims much of his material at this audience.

He is an entertainer who has almost single-handedly revived the nearly lost art of ragtime piano and singing styles. He is also the country's foremost ex-

pert on the ragtime era.

Since Morath first sprang to national attention in 1961, his offerings of turn-of-the-century "urban folk music" have been heard at top clubs and concerts throughout the country, as well as on a half-dozen television programs.

HIS FIRST LIVE appearance in New York, at the famed Blue Angel, augmented the impression he's already made with his television appearances.

Morath's appearances at clubs and concerts are full-scale performances rather than a fast rattling-off of ragtime ditties. The humor of the day is woven throughout.

Color slides, originally used by song-pluggers of the time, are another feature of his act.

HE SINGS AND plays, demonstrates the origins of many of the tunes, remarks upon the America that produced ragtime and notes the effect ragtime had on the life style of its era.

Morath, married and the father of three children, is currently preparing an off-Broadway show dealing with the turn of the century and its music. He's the co-packager of a TV variety hour, "Harrigan's Orpheus," which is being considered by two networks, and is the recorder of a four-record album set of ragtime for Reader's Digest Records.

His performance at Tech is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union. It is free to students with IDs. Admission for staff, faculty and general public is \$1.

Kline conducts discussion

A series of discussions on "Contemporary Literature in the Mainstream" began Thursday in the Daisy Godeke Lecture Room at the Lubbock Library at 10 a.m. conducted by Mrs. Alexander S. Kline, and sponsored by the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Libraries.

"The public and particularly Tech students are invited to join me in an exchange of ideas, to feel the pulse of the changing society through contemporary fiction, and to have a good time discussing books," Mrs. Kline said.

The series is a dialogue with Mrs. Kline drawing on her vast background of reading both in the classics and modern literature. Best sellers will be included in the books discussed,

as well as current authors.

Mrs. Kline said before the National Advisory Commission on Libraries last year, "It has been said that this is a time of literary change, a time of intellectual ferment, and not confined to the campus. The literature produced today is in tune with the time."

"Through creative books we may live many lives; we may travel without ever leaving home; without a time machine we can live in other eras; we may live in every level of society, experience every facet of human existence."

Married to Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, she is the mother of

son who is a rabbi and a daughter married to an architect. Mrs. Kline, who holds a master's degree in Latin, calls herself a "dropout," for she left the doctoral program with just her PhD thesis to write in order to marry the rabbi.

Other dates of the series have been set for Nov. 21, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20, April 24, according to Mrs. John Burford, president of the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Libraries.

On KTXT TV Channel 5

- 5 p.m.: Misterogers Neighborhood (children)
- 5:30 p.m.: T.V. Kindergarten (children)
- 6 p.m.: Friendly Giant (children)
- 6:30 p.m.: What's New: "The Southwest"
- 7 p.m.: Men and Ideas: Pete Seegar.
- 7:30 p.m.: About People: "Aging"
- 8 p.m.: Visits with a Sculptor: "Reproductions in Terra Cotta"
- 8:30 p.m.: Elliot Norton Interviews Tennessee Williams
- 9 p.m.: N.E.T. Playhouse: first play, "Spring," of "Victoria Regina"

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Teasippers eat crow

Darkest night of year; Longhorns saw the light

By LYNDA HOGUE
Staff Writer

While the ring of victory bells was still echoing in the ears of Tech students after the Tech-Texas game, Sherry Kirkland, Seabrook sophomore, decided to have a little fun with the situation.

Miss Kirkland mailed a tongue-in-cheek sympathy card to Randy Judson, U.T. junior from Littlefield and manager of the Texas basketball team. She intended to rub in the Longhorns' embarrassment at Jones Stadium. But Judson apparently was one teasipper with a sense of humor — and humility, too, as evidenced by his prompt reply. Written on school stationery, it read:

"I'M ALMOST embarrassed to have to use this stationery to write you, but I'm trying to use it up. I just can't use this to answer all my Lubbock mail. "I've had to employ two full-

time secretaries to stamp all incoming mail from Lubbock, 'Address Unknown, Return to Sender.' The post office has even given me my own special zip code, 31-22.

"I suppose you're wondering how everyone here is after the bomb dropped in Lubbock that night. Strange, but only one section of the entire stadium was hurt seriously — some of us more than others.

"THERE WAS SO much confusion — cars everywhere, people shouting, bottles breaking. We knew we had to evacuate immediately so we left and spent the night in the calm city of Littlefield, 36 miles from the danger area.

"Bright and early the next morning, by the back roads and dimly lighted streets, still nursing our wounds but not feeling much better, we joined the funeral procession back to Austin.

Incident reviewed before IFC

"Efforts will be made to catch the trouble before it starts next year," said Interfraternity Council (IFC) president Mike Thomas concerning reported trouble in the Tech Union.

AN INCIDENT last week in the Union when an employee was pushed down and a door glass was broken brought the problem to the attention of the IFC's Wednesday night meeting.

The council was informed of the importance of abandoning the practice of stacking tables and moving furniture. Dr. William H. Duvall, council sponsor, told IFC members that the rush on tables by anxious pledges "must be stopped."

IN FURTHER BUSINESS Thomas suggested that fraternity presidents discuss any desired rush procedure changes in their chapter meetings next week.

"We arrived in Austin to partake of the evening meal in the athletic dining hall, where a group of boys who looked like war veterans were eating. Soothsayer Bradley (Bill Bradley, Longhorn quarterback) was predicting the world to end any minute. Everyone else thought it had ended the night before in Lubbock.

"WELL, WE WERE served steaks that night and everyone agreed — they all tasted like horsemeat! First I thought it was a Halloween party — the waiters were all wearing black masks!

"Such is the tale they tell in Austin of the Week (end) That Was!"

Reese speaks to lawyers

C. Thomas Reese, assistant professor of law at Tech, spoke on "The Effect of the Uniform Commercial Code on Products Liability in Texas" at the South Plains Trial Lawyers Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the In Town Inn.

Reese is a lecturer on commercial law and property at the Tech Law School. He taught at Baylor University Law School before coming to Tech this year.

He also named a committee to submit ideas to raise money for the entrance fountain. Members of the committee are chairman David Wiggs, David McDougal, Jody Durham, Howard Garrett, Rick Hamm and Billy Walling.

THE COUNCIL also agreed to send Thomas to the National Interfraternity Conference Convention in Miami Dec. 4-7. Thomas will be Tech's only delegate to the series of seminars, discussion groups and awards presentations.



CALF DRESSING PRACTICE — Tech sorority members try to put a shirt and a pair of pants on a calf in preparation for the Tech Rodeo Saturday and Sunday. Besides regular rodeo events, team activities will be held for entrants from Tech fraternities,

sororities and other organizations. Practices are being held at Dub Parks Memorial Auditorium and the event is sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Association.

What's showing in Lubbock?

WINCHESTER: "2001: A Space Odyssey." Stanley Kubrick's epic drama of life in the 21st century begins its ninth week at the Cinerama theater. The visually spectacular film stars Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, but the credible special effects take the real bows. The Saturday and Sunday matinees and evenings shows charge \$2.50. \$2 Wednesday matinee. 50th and Indiana.

Ryan and Robert Mitchum star in this adventurous tale of one of the last great battles of World War II. \$1.25. Main and Ave. J.

A very adult look at Swedish morality. \$1.25. 1st and University.

Heat of the Night," is featured in this sophisticated crime story as a psychopathic strangler who adopts seven different disguises to get close to each of his victims. 34th and X.

VILLAGE: "No Way to Treat a Lady." Rod Steiger, an Academy-Award-winner for "In The

FOX: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." Alan Arkin stars as Carson McCullers' Mr. Singer, a role which won him acclaim from the New York "Times." His role is completely pantomimic, and the film, according to critic Judith Crist, has "remarkable flavor and tremendous emotional impact ... engrossing and deeply moving." \$1.50. 4215 W. 19th.

Allen receives award for distinguished service

CINEMA WEST: "Dr. Zhivago." The adaptation of Boris Pasternak's fictional reaction against communism makes a return engagement to Lubbock. Velvet-eyed Omar Sharif stars as the Russian doctor who makes a passionate struggle for life and love. Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin head the list of co-stars. \$1.50. 19th and Quaker.

Dr. James G. Allen, professor of English, received the Distinguished Service Award of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, at the National Biennial Meeting at Purdue University held last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Allen's award is the fifth one to be presented in the history of Phi Eta Sigma.

visorship resulting in the fine program of the Tech chapter. Allen has served as faculty sponsor of Tech's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma since its organization in 1946.

KTXT FM TOP TEN

1. Hey Jude Revolution: Beatles
2. I've Gotta Get a Message to You: BeeGees
3. Fire: Arthur Brown
4. Girl Watcher: O'Kay-sions
5. Over You: Union Gap
6. My Special Angel: Vogues
7. Hush: Deep Purple
8. Suzie Q.: Creedence Clearwater Revival
9. Midnight Confession: Grass Roots
10. Fool on the Hill: Beatles '66

CHAPARRAL TWIN: Today through Saturday: "Key Largo" and "Utopia," a couple of film classics from years ago, which are today regarded as excellent examples of filmmaking. Sunday through Thursday: "Charade." Audrey Hepburn, Cary Grant, Walter Matthau, George Kennedy, and James Coburn star in this fast-paced comedy-thriller, a picture that is a full-length trick ending. Probably the best picture of 1964; also "Father Goose" with Leslie Caron and Cary Grant. A far cry from the debonair Grant, Father Goose is a grizzled alcoholic who is stuck on an observation island in World War II. \$1. 4th and Boston, In Town and Country.

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Texans may see Apollo 7

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Texans from about Dallas south will get a distant starlike view of the Apollo 7 spaceship in the dawn sky today and Saturday.

The Apollo 7, catching the rays of the rising sun, will gleam in the darkened sky at 6:54 a.m. CDT today, approaching from the west southwest. It will reach its peak elevation at 38 degrees above the horizon due south at 6:59 a.m., disappearing in the east three minutes later.

The timing of Saturday's appearing is only roughly figured at between 6:30 and 6:40 a.m.

Dem. convention to be discussed by Unitarians

At 8:00 Friday night at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church there will be an open discussion on the events inside and outside the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Deral Hendrix and Dan Bidwell, members of the Unitarian Church and students at Tech, will report on events that took place in the streets and on the action taken against the people in the streets.

Ralph Brock, Texas delegate to the National Convention, will report on the action on the convention floor. Brock, a local attorney, is now on the State Democratic Executive Committee and is chairman of the Humphrey-Muskie Campaign in Lubbock.

This discussion is open to the public and should thrive on audience participation. The discussion leaders are expected to present widely varying views on the convention, its results and the methods used to obtain those results. Anyone who feels concern about the convention and its implications should attend and enter into the discussion.

Aid rushed to scene

Explosion reported aboard Norse ship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An explosion, followed by a fire, ripped through the eneroom of a Norwegian tanker in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, the Coast Guard reported. There were no known injuries.

The Coast Guard said it immediately dispatched the 210-foot cutter Vallant from Galveston, Tex., to aid the MN Stolt Hawk of Oslo. The Vallant is expected to reach the crippled ship about 1 a.m., CDT, Friday.

The 556-foot tanker, en route from New Orleans to Houston, radioed at 9:30 a.m., two hours after first sending to distress signal, that the fire was under

control but the ship was disabled.

The Coast Guard said seas in the area, about 180 miles southwest of New Orleans, were reported running three feet with wind of less than five miles per hour.

Although the ship's owners radioed to Houston for the commercial tug Mars to go to the aid of the Stolt Hawk, the Coast Guard said it sent the Vallant as a precautionary measure "because Hurricane Gladys is in the Gulf." The Vallant will reach the Norwegian ship some eight hours before the tug arrives.

Vietnam air raiders given 'go' orders

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter bomber pilots had "Go" orders Friday for more raids against North Vietnam after a fourth U.S.-South Vietnamese meeting presumably on a suspension of the air strikes.

A U.S. military spokesman said late Thursday that there was no information indicating a stand-down in the daily air attacks south of North Vietnam's 19th Parallel.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred for an hour Thursday night with President Nguyen Van Thieu in the presidential palace. Both the U.S. mission and South Vietnamese sources declined to comment on the meeting.

Bunker and Thieu also met Wednesday on what government officials said was a U.S. plan to suspend all bombing of North Vietnam in a new bid to achieve a Vietnam peace.

Informed sources said Thieu balked at signing a joint declaration proposed by Washington, apparently because he wants further concessions by

Hanoi. One high government spokesman said the South Vietnamese Cabinet met Thursday but the bombing suspension "wasn't mentioned, not even one word."

Military sources said U.S. planes flew through deteriorating weather Thursday to hit supply routes, highways, bridges and vehicles in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

In another report of Wednesday activity, the U.S. Command said the battleship New Jersey blasted 22 structures in North Vietnam. Fortifications inside North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone were hit by the battleship's 16-inch guns. The New Jersey's 5-inch guns fired simultaneously in another direction, blasting targets with the DMZ itself.

Any suspension of aerial bombardment south of the 19th Parallel, the limit imposed by President Johnson March 31, also would affect the operations of the 56,000-ton New Jersey. The battleship arrived in the war zone 17 days ago.

190 frosh enrolled in AROTC

One hundred ninety freshman military science cadets were formally accepted into the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Tech Thursday.

Cadet Lt. Col. Peter Lodde, Milwaukee senior majoring in engineering physics who has been in charge of the cadets, made official recommendation to Cadet Col. James S. Kay, senior agricultural education major from Seymour, that the cadets be accepted into the Corps.

After the ceremony, the cadets passed in review before Col. Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., military science professor.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, the freshman cadets have been members of the Army ROTC Provisional Battalion.

The purpose of the battalion is to provide new military science students with a better understanding of the ROTC program, to establish a closer association with the Corps and to provide field and classroom instruction in military science and study techniques.

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Raider Roundup

- Beta Theta Pi** — WAC —
Beta Theta Pi invites all qualified men interested in joining the fraternity to a smoker Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Tech Union ballroom. Dress is coat and tie.
- WAC Steering Committee** will accept applications for six sub-committees until 5 p.m. Friday in Tech Union program office.
- Sigma Delta Chi**
Sigma Delta Chi members and pledges will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the La Ventana staff room.
- Circle K**
Circle K will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Tech Union. All prospective members are urged to attend for an orientation meeting.
- Tech Accounting Society**
The Tech Accounting Society will hear Mr. Ed Pesek Tuesday 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Ballroom of the Tech Union. All accounting majors are invited to hear Pesek, who is with Mobil Oil Co. in Midland.
- Block and Bridle**
The Block and Bridle Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a smoker in the Coronado Lounge of the Tech Union.
- Mu Phi Epsilon**
The Mu Phi Epsilon will meet Tuesday 7 p.m. in the Music Bldg. to make plans to their get acquainted party at 2 p.m. Sunday in Rm. 209 in the Union.
- Lutheran Student Center**
The Lubbock County Democratic Chairman Madison Sower and Lubbock Republican County Chairman Terry Condry will speak to the Lutheran Student Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. The meeting is open to the public.
- St. John's Methodist College Class**
The college class of St. John's Methodist Church will hear George B. Long, 3615 29th, who is a Lubbock businessman active in G.O.P. affairs. He will discuss the 1968 Republican platform. The meeting is open to the public, which begins at 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Firms hold interviews at Placement Center

The Placement Service announces these interviews for the week Monday through Oct. 23.

MONDAY

American International Oil Co.: Acct., Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.: EE, ME, IE, CE, Chem., Continental Oil Co.: CE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Acct., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Engr., Govt., Hist., PE, AgEco., Engr., Phys., Chem., Math., Corden Oil & Chemical Co.: CE, Chem., EE, ME, Hallmark Cards, Incorporated: BusEd., Mkt., Eco., Fin., Ret., Advt., IndMgt., IE, ME, Art, Engr., Govt., Hist., Jour., Math., Pacific Gas and Electric Co.: CE, EE, ME, Chem., Price Waterhouse & Co.: Acct., Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation: CE, CE, EE, ME, IE, PE.

TUESDAY

Allis-Chalmers: AgE., EE, ME, IE, Columbian Carbon Co.: CE, ME, Control Data Corporation: EE, ME, Math., Phys., Eastex Incorporated: CE, ME, Chem., Getty Oil Company: PE, ME, CE, Geol., GeoPhys., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.: Mgt., (all fields) Mkt., Ret., AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., Psyc., Others, Roadway Express, Inc.: BusEd., Eco., Fin., Traffic Mgt., PersMgt., IndMgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Others. Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation: CE, CE, EE, ME, PE, Texas Power and Light Company: AgE., CE, EE, ME, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Advt., Ret., AgEco., An Sci., AnPro., AnBus., AgEd., Crops, Soils, HEEd., F&N, Others, H&FL Texas Water Development Board: Geol., CE, ME, Stauffer Chemical Company: CE, IE, Chem., United States General Accounting Office: Acct., AgEco., Eco., Fla., Mgt., Math., IE, U.S. Marine Co.: Ps.: All Majors.

WEDNESDAY

Air Force Missile Development Center: Math., Phys., Engr. Phys., CE, EE, ME, Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Mgt., Caterpillar Tractor Company: CE, EE, IE, ME, CE, AgE., Cities Service Gas Company: CE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Delta Steel Building Company: CE, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.: CE, IE, ME, TextE, Chem., Texas Pacific Oil Company: PE, ME, CE, Oilwell Division of United States Steel Corporation: Acct., ME, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgt., CE, EE, IE, ME, BusEd., Schlumberger Well Services: CE, EE, ME, PE, EngrPhys., Chem., Geol., Math., Phys., The Shell Companies: CE, CE, EE, ME, PE, EngrPhys., Chem., Phys., Geol., GeoPhys., United States Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation: CE, EE, ME.

THURSDAY

Armstrong Cork Company: Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd., CE, IE, ME, CE, EE, Engr., Govt., Hist., Soc. Buckeye Cotton Oil Division: CE, EE, IE, ME, Del Monte Corporation: Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., Diamond Shamrock Corporation: CE, Chem., CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, General Dynamics—Fort Worth Division: Mgt., Eco., Fin., Acct., Math., Phys., IE, Southwest Research Institute: EE, ME, Chem., Phys. Haskins and Sells: Acct., Humble Oil and Refining Company: Acct., Math., Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Engr., Govt., Hist., AgEco., BusEd., SecAd., Bilingual Sec., Engr., Govt., Others. Lone Star Steel Company: CE, ME, PE, Marathon Oil Company: CE, ME, PE, Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc.: EE, IE, ME, Math., Mgt. (all fields), Eco., Fin., Structural Metals, Inc.: EE, ME, CE, IE, Texas Employers' Insurance Association: CE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE, Worthing.

FRIDAY

Link Group: EE, ME, Math., Phys., Tracor, Incorporated: Math., Phys., Chem., EE, ME, U.S. Public Health Service: Biol., Zool., Bot., Soc., Psy., Engr., Hist., Govt., Phil., F&N, Lang., Speech, Jour., Math., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., Others.

SUMMER EMPLOYES

Tues.—Columbian Carbon Company: ME, CE, Getty Oil Company: PE, ME, CE, Geol., GeoPhys.

Wed.—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.: CE, ME, IE, TextE, Chem.

Foundation seeks tutors for project

Project Upward Bound is looking for college students who will volunteer one afternoon each week to tutor high school students enrolled in the program, Deputy Director Ben Zermeno said this week.

Fifty volunteer tutors are needed, Zermeno said, one for each of the participating youngsters.

Interested persons are asked to visit the Upward Bound Office, X-10, Room 4, or to call 742-2111.



CORPSDETTES TRYOUT — Julie Cates, Dallas freshman, and Rhea McCutchen, Robert Lee sophomore tryout for Corpsdette membership to the command of Kathy Griffis, Austin junior. More than 50 girls tried out before members of Corpsdettes Thursday in the Naval Reserve Office. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Kremlin orders long stay

PRAGUE (AP) — Some Soviet troops began settling into permanent quarters Thursday for what looks like a long occupa-

tion under a treaty dictated by the Kremlin.

Soviet Premier Alexei Nn. Koyssin, who flew here Wednesday to sign the treaty, returned to Moscow. His sendoff by Premier Oldrich Cernik was as cool—but correct—as was his arrival.

THE TERMS of the treaty were secret, but some details may come to light when the pact is taken up in the National Assembly today.

The other troops from Warsaw Pact allies, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria, along with some Soviet forces, will be withdrawn in the coming months, Kosygin said after the treaty signing. But he never said how many Soviet troops will remain.

entered Aug. 20-21 to end Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive have been variously estimated at between 250,000 and 500,000.

Soviet troops began moving into vacated Czechoslovak army barracks in Mlada Boleslav, an automobile manufacturing center 30 miles northeast of Prague.

The Soviet major general in Mlada Boleslav was quoted in the Prague newspaper Svoboda as saying he and his officers "will do all they can and will not give rise to any misunderstandings, since they understand that it—the Soviet presence—is a very sensitive matter."

THE COMMANDER said Soviet rank-and-file soldiers will be allowed in town only in organized groups and only officers will have free movement, Svoboda said.

Cantey collection sent to museum

Selected works of art from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cantey, III of Fort Worth go on exhibition Sunday, October 20 in the auditorium gallery of West Texas Museum.

About 60 items, watercolors, drawings, prints and sculpture, will be on display through November 10.

The Cantey's collection began when each of them were college students in the early 1930's. Works they have accumulated are principally those of Fort Worth and Texas artists in all media, and of watercolors, prints and drawings by American and European artists of the 20th Century.

Austin tries to curb diphtheria

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The superintendent of schools approved voluntary mass immunization of pupils Thursday in east and south Austin in an attempt to curb the diphtheria epidemic that has stricken 60 persons this year. Two children have died.

DR. IRBY B. CARRUTH said, "I have given my permission to the principals of several schools in the affected areas of Austin to allow Dr. Ben Primer, city health director, to send in his staff and vaccinate students who have received their parents' consent."

Carruth said a study would be made to see if diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus vaccines would be required in the future for admission to the Austin public schools.

"IT HAD SEEMED that diphtheria was a disease of the past," said Carruth.

According to Primer, more than 700 immunizing shots were administered Wednesday at the health department and a clinic at Booker T. Washington housing project.

There are a few exceptions for the collection also contains drawings and prints from the 16th Century and a few drawings and prints of the 19th Century. Selection was made by Dr. Bill Lockhart, Chairman of the Tech Art Dept.

When Cantey was a senior at Washington Lee University and Mrs. Cantey, the former Betsy Lee, was a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, they visited the museums and art galleries. At that time, Mrs. Cantey was taking a History of Art course and served as his guide to the art world.

Cantey, vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth in the Commercial Loan Department, was for a number of years in charge of the bank's public relations and advertising activities.

A native of Fort Worth, he graduated from Culver Military Academy and received a BA degree from Washington Lee University. He joined the First National Bank in 1940.


A board member and past president of the Fort Worth Art Association, he also serves on the boards of the Fort Worth Country Day School, Friends of the Fort Worth Public Library, Fort Worth Zoological Association, Fort Worth Opera Association, and the Texas Boys Choir.

He is founding chairman of the Advisory Council of the Fine Arts College of the University of Texas, and is honorary chairman for the 1969 Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantey have an extensive art library.

Some of the artists to be represented in the Lubbock show include: Georges Braque, Marc Chagall, John Constable, Lyonal Feininger, Peter Hurd, John Marin, Henri Matisse, Isamu Noguchi, Joan Miro, Rufino Tamayo, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Jacques Villon, and Fort Worth artists Flora Blanc, Bill Bomar, Cynthia Brants, George Grammer (now of New York), Veronica Helfensteller (deceased), Blanches McVeigh, Dickson Reeder, Emily Guthrie Smith, John Z. Thomas.

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Tech Sports

Texans given nod over Razorbacks

With two consecutive victories under their belts, the Longhorns of Texas don't have to look far to find another worthy foe. This Saturday afternoon, Darrell Royal sends his charges out to face the undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks in the 50th meeting between the two rivals.

Arkansas' oldest gridiron rival, the series started in 1894 with a 54-0 Longhorn win. The rivalry stands at 36-13, with Texas on the long end, but the teams have split the last 14 matches with seven wins apiece.

THOUGH ARKANSAS is ranked 10th in the nation, Texas is the favorite for the game that will draw a packed house at Austin's Memorial Stadium.

Bill Montgomery, the Hogs sophomore signal caller will get his sternest test in the Longhorn game. Montgomery boasts a .554 completion percentage, but this week he'll face the SWC's best defensive secondary.

David Dickey and Bill Burnett will provide the rushing power for the Razorback's, while the Longhorns combo of Chris Gilbert and soph Steve Worster will lug the ball for the Orange and White.

THIS IS A MUST win for the Longhorns if they expect to have a shot at the conference crown, should they lose, Texas would have two loop losses with five games to go.

A hobbled A&M eleven will try to back on the track Saturday night at Kyle Field as they play host to the Horned Frogs of TCU.

Besides suffering their first conference defeat of the year last week at the hands of the Red Raiders, A&M lost three starters to injuries. Carl Gough, the Cadets starting offensive guard, is out for the season with a knee injury. Larry Stegent, the Aggies ace tail-

Touch Football Intramural scores

Phi Delt "B" 7 7 0 0-14	Sigma Chi "B" 0 0 0 0-0
ATO "B" 0 0 0 0-0	Phi Psi "B" 2 0 0 0-2
Phi Delt-Cobb pass to Sturm, Armstrong kick	
Phi Delt-Cobb pass to Greg, Armstrong	
SAE "B" 6-0 6 14-26	1. SAE (3-0)
Pikes "B" 0 0 0 0-0	2. Cowboys (2-0)
SAE-Christopherson pass to Wojtowicz, conversion failed	3. Phi Delt (2-0-1)
SAE-Christopherson pass to Marshall, Wojtowicz kick	4. Bledsoe (2-0)
Murdough "B" 0 6 0 0-6	5. BSU (2-0)
Thompson "B" 0 0 6-6	6. Murdough "B" (2-0-1)
Murdough-pass to Ramsey, conversion failed	7. Thompson "B" (2-0-1)
Thompson-pass to Morgan, conversion failed	8. Delta Tau Delta (2-0)
Bledsoe "B" 1	9. Pikes (2-0)
Ineed "B" 0 (forfeit)	10. SAE "B" (2-0)
Gaston "B" 6 7 0 0-13	
Wells "B" 0 0 0 2-2	
Carpenter "B" 0 2 0 12-34	
Weymouth "B" 0 0 0 0-0	

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Arkansas-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
TCU-A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	TCU
Indiana-Michigan	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Mich.
Florida-N. Car. St.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Penn. St.-Syracuse	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Tenn.-Alabama	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Wash. St.-Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Cowboys-Vikings	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys

Mildren-led OU Boomers battle Picadors Monday

By BOB CONDRON Sports Information Assistant

Tech fans will get a good look at the Red Raider stars of the future Monday, as Berl Huffman's Picadors host the University of Oklahoma Boomers in Jones Stadium.

The 7:30 p.m. game will feature a rematch of the Texas High School championship as Tech quarterback Dale Rebold and OU's head man Jack Mildren again.

MILDREN was the quarterback for Abilene Cooper, and Rebold for Austin Reagan when the two teams collided last December for the Texas AAAA championship game in which Reagan won. In the backfield with Rebold will be his high school running mate, halfback John Kleinert.

The Picadors are 0-1 for the year, losing to Arkansas last week in Little Rock, 21-10. Brenham's Miles Langhennig led a potent Picador offense with 73 yards rushing on 11 carries, and Doug McCutchen added 63 yards on 13 carries.

The Boomers were impressive in their first contest, a 55-20 win over the Kansas University frosh. Mildren hit on 14 of 20 passes for 346 yards, and added six points to the OU cause rushing 12 yards for a touchdown.

Black "discourtesy" draws US apology

The United States Olympic Committee formally apologized to the International Olympic Committee and the Mexican Organizing Committee Thursday for what it called the discourtesy displayed by two of its athletes in an Olympic victory ceremony Wednesday.

In a veiled threat, the committee also warned that it would not stand for a repetition of a display such as that by sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

THE STATEMENT ALSO said that the committee regarded the behavior of the athletes at this time as an isolated incident. It said that a "repetition of such an incident will be viewed as a willful disregard of Olympic principles."

THE BOOMERS amassed 573 yards total offense in the game passing for 397 yards and adding 176 yards on the ground. Roy Bell was the leading rusher with 85 yards on 13 carries and John Shelley grabbed the leading receiver spot with five catches for 131 yards.

The two teams met for the first time last year in Norman with the Boomers winning, 27-20.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Pro football Dallas picked to win

Baltimore, Los Angeles and Dallas are expected to remain unbeaten in the National Football League Sunday amid a full eight-game schedule that includes another chapter of the rugged Green Bay-Detroit series.

If the Rams, 5-0, can get past the Atlanta Falcons, 1-4, in the Coliseum and the Colts, 5-0, can knock off Cleveland, 2-3, at Baltimore, the lines will be drawn for the big game of the year Oct. 27 when Los Angeles will be at Baltimore.

DALLAS, 5-0, risks its perfect record at Minnesota, 3-2, upset victims in New Orleans last Sunday.

The second meeting of the Packers, 2-3, and Lions, 3-2, at Detroit finds Green Bay trying to get even for a Sept. 29 defeat by Detroit, 23-17, three weeks ago. The Lions haven't swept the Packers since 1957.

San Francisco, 2-3, plays the New York Giants, 4-1, for the first time since 1963 and comes to Yankee Stadium at a time when the Giants still are steaming about last week's defeat in Atlanta, their first loss.

WASHINGTON, 3-2, will beat St. Louis, 2-3; New Orleans, 2-3, at Pittsburgh, 0-5; and Chicago, 1-4, at Philadelphia, 0-5, in the other NFL games.

Baltimore still remembers what happened the last time it played Cleveland, a 27-0 embarrassment in the 1964 title game. Earl Morrall is on the beam and John Unitas is ready to lend a hand against the Browns who were held to 22 yards rushing by St. Louis last week.

The Rams just made it past the Packers on Bruce Gossett's field goal in the closing seconds, 16-14, but are heavily favored to ruin the return home of ex-Ram Norm Van Brocklin, new Atlanta coach, who surprised the Giants a week ago.

DALLAS never has lost to Minnesota in three previous meetings, the last in 1966, and may have too much punch in Don Meredith's passes for the Vikings.

When the Lions beat the Packers in early season they kept possession of the ball for all but one play in the final 9:40 of the game. With Bart Starr an unlikely starter, the quarterback edge goes to the Lions' Bill Munson.

Coach Dick Nolan's 49ers moved the ball well against Baltimore despite a lopsided defeat. Clifton McNeil, ex-Cleveland receiver, leads the league. However, the Giants' Fran Tarkenton hopes to get his club back on the victory path after their first setback.

SONNY JURGENSEN may be under the weather due to a heavy cold but he is hitting the short receivers consistently. St. Louis opened up a 20-0 lead on Cleveland and hung on to win.

The Saints are riding high after knocking off Minnesota as they invade Pittsburgh for the first time.

Chiefs next foe for once-beaten Oakland Raiders

The Oakland Raiders aren't quite ready to concede the American Football League's Western Division championship to the Kansas City Chiefs just because their 15-game winning streak was snapped.

"It would have been nice to remain undefeated, but we didn't," Coach John Rauch said. "So now we have to forget about San Diego and start thinking about Kansas City."

"THE SEASON is predicated on 14 weeks. Our long-range plans are a Western Division title and we are still right in the thick of the race."

San Diego fractured the Raiders' winning streak 23-14 last Sunday, dropping Oakland out of the Western Division lead.

The Chiefs downed Cincinnati 13-3 and climbed past Oakland into first. Kansas City has a 5-1 record, while Oakland is 4-1.

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Typing, new S&M Electric, fast, accurate, guaranteed. Themes, Term papers, etc. Call after 6:00 SW2-2659

Wanted: Typing, History research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work. Mrs. Jay. PO3-1654, PO3-7337

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech (graduate, Experience), dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Higgins, 3410 28th St., SW5-2328

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: 1-2 male students-share nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment. PO3-6151, 1 block from Tech.

Math tutor - certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th St. SW1-4924

Jack West Lumber Co. 2504 Ave H SH7-2839. Slightly damaged doors make excellent desks or tables. Also pebbled, hooks, paints.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts \$1. Three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amburst PO2-2130

ALTERATIONS - Men's and Ladies; Mr. & Mrs. D.C. Nowman. 4927 17th Place SW9-5611

I do Ironing Shirts, pants, blouses. Plain skirts and dresses...20c. Mrs. Carl Jones. 3309 1st St. PO5-6468

Blue Max Flying Club. Learn to fly. PO3-7241

Wanted: Tech Student-good reference-help wheel chair patient. Exchange for furnished house. Bills paid. PO3-7910, 742-6236 (Mrs. Pope)

Earn while you learn. Garland Motor Company has full and part openings for sales representatives. 30 minutes from Tech. Excellent earnings and benefits. Contact B.D. Garland, 385-4454 Littlefield, Texas

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Gibson 12 string, B-25, good condition. \$160. Call Don at SW2-2284

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PEP RALLY NETS LARGE CROWD IN COLD - Students turned out in large numbers to cheer the team on to victory Saturday night in Memorial Stadium against Mississippi State at



Jackson. Cheerleaders led the spirit, Gamma Phi Beta presented individual letters which spelled out "Think Cotton," and Barbara Zimmerman with the twirlers performed to "Georgy Girl" and

"Lady Madonna." Burl Huffman, freshman football coach, spoke on student support given the team and "The Goin' Band from Raider Land" won the spirit stick. The football team will leave



for Jackson, Miss. at 1 p.m., will work out at Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon, and leave to return to Lubbock about 2 hours after the game. (Staff photos by Richard Mays)

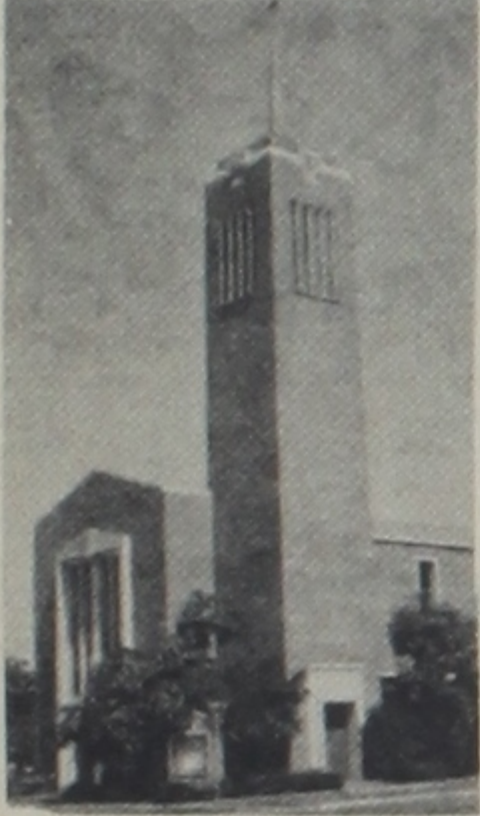
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If you wear a necktie you're not 'in'

By NADEANE WALKER
AP Fashion Writer

LONDON (AP) - Gone were neckties and cuff buttons. In for the new man were decollete-meaning low cut at the neck - sleeveless jumpsuits, some in silky, drapy crepe - in green and pinky ginger yet. SO WENT the first-ever

men's fashion show Thursday at the once staid, fashion house of Worth.

Sighsten Herrgard, 26, Worth's Scandinavian designer, did away with the neckties, cuff buttons and most lapels, and took the bag out of trousers with a deep V cut in the back. His one-piece jumpsuits in

crepe or stretch materials, were all worn with polo-necked sweaters or shirts.

MOST DARING number in his "Esquire" collection was a party jumpsuit in navy jersey, cut out in a low oval to the waist and worn with a white ruffled shirt and wide hip belt of gold chains. He also showed

several all-white caftan evening suits, one with copper patent boots.

A spokesman said the ready-to-wear male attire will fall into "the medium price range." Two of Herrgard's creations, including the hip-belted number, have

already been chosen as entries for the Creative Menswear Awards in New York.

THE "SHIRT SUIT" was another Herrgard original. Its jacket is yoked and cut like a shirt, and a soft tie belt goes

with it. Coats are maxlength, or nearly to the bottom of the calf. Most jackets are also very long. Trousers are tight fitting and slightly bell-bottomed.

One male model wore a floppy Garbo hat in black velvet with a gray maxraincoat. Another hat, in soft white felt with a bow on the band, would have looked just as good on a woman.

A three-piece evening suit was worn with a wide leather belt centered with a big jeweled buckle, and many models sported heavy gold necklace chains.

SUIT WITHOUT LAPELS were buttoned, or zipped to the high-banded neckline. Besides black, white and blue, the designer favored the green and pinky ginger colors. Shirts also came in pink, gold, and lilac.

A caftan suit had a pullover jacket with a deep V front. There was a belted leisure shirt made to be worn tall-out, and several high-necked Cossack shirts, usually worn with sleeveless jumpsuits. The latter, as the show announcer pointed out, are for slim men only, as they fit like a second skin.

TSEA begins year's

The first meeting of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) which was held Tuesday night brought together an overwhelming number of Tech students.

Lila Camm Kammlah, president, presented a summary of the projects TSEA hopes to promote this year. Later Dr. Panze Kimmel, sponsor, challenged those present to con-

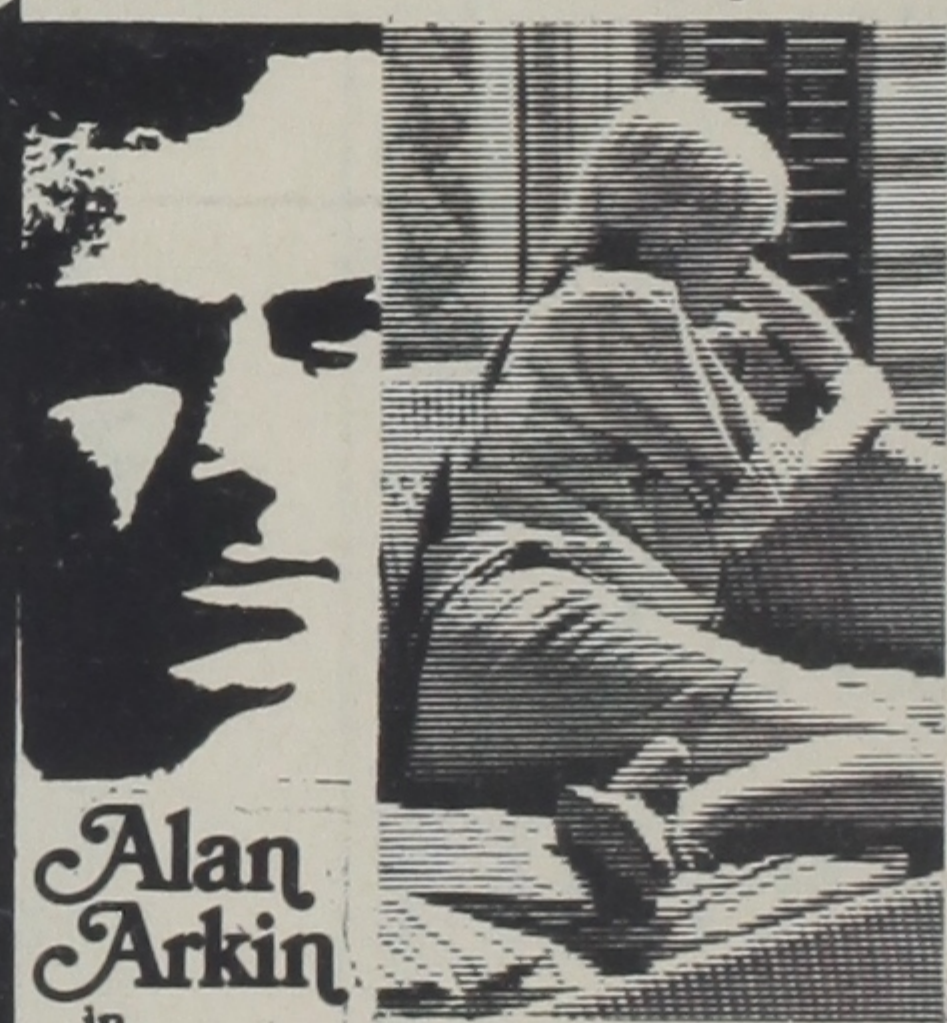
sider desired revisions in the educational system.

It was announced that there would be an area meeting at West Texas State University Nov. 7.

Officers and sponsors met at a luncheon Wednesday with Glenn Kidd, TSEA state consultant, to discuss promotion of TSEA.



Starts Today!



Alan Arkin in

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

AT: 1:30 - 3:55 6:20 - 8:45

Carpenter men to sell date chances

Carpenter Hall will sell chances for a date with Rhonda Lewis, Tech's 1968 Miss Playmate for their money-making project for Phase II of Tech's entry fountain.

Included in the prize will be dinner for two at the Hickory Inn Restaurant and tickets for the current film at the Winchester Theater. Also Brown's Men's Store will present the winner with a sweater.

Sale of the tickets will continue through next week with the drawing scheduled for Oct. 29.

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