

Snipers in Midwest

JACKSON, Mich. — Gunfire barked along highways in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Indiana Friday as the steel industry shuddered from the impact of an eight-state Teamster Union dispute.

In Michigan snipers firing from cars flattened tires on six steel hauling trucks along an 80-mile stretch of Interstate 94, the main road west from Detroit to Chicago.

No one was injured, however, in the state's first real taste of the violence that erupted in Ohio and Pennsylvania Sept. 12 and has led to layoffs and production cutbacks in some steel mills with more planned.

In Indiana, flying glass slashed William Ward, 27, of Gary in the face and neck when a bullet hit the windshield of his steel-laden rig near East Chicago.

Pennsylvania State Police reported one truck tire flattened by a rifle slug near Somerset on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, not far from where a trucker was shot in the stomach Tuesday night. Some stoning incidents also were reported.

In all the Michigan incidents, which occurred from Ann Arbor in the east to Paw Paw west of Kalamazoo, drivers said shots apparently came from passing cars, westbound like the trucks.

Technicians strike

NEW YORK — A broadcast technicians' union broke off negotiations with the American Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. Friday and called its members out on strike against ABC.

The AFL-CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, which turned down a proposed new contract with the two networks last Tuesday, said ABC had rejected new proposals made Thursday.

Roy W. Davis, regional director for NABET, said NBC had not been in touch with the union about the new offer.

A walkout of technicians was not expected to halt immediately radio and television broadcasting, since each network has a library of taped programs.

However, live shows could be affected if performer and announcer members of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists honor their pledge not to cross NABET picket lines.

Ellis Moore, ABC vice president in charge of press relations, said he did not know why NABET intended to strike only at ABC.

Missile defense due

WASHINGTON — The nation's first system designed to intercept missile-carried nuclear bombs will consist of 15 to 20 antimissile complexes throughout the United States.

Announcing a few details about the antiballistic missile (ABM) defense, the Pentagon said Friday each antimissile missile will cost roughly \$1 million. The number of missiles planned for the system was not announced.

The Pentagon declined to pinpoint specific antimissile battery locations, but said a breakdown of numbers and sites of antimissile complexes will be released after construction begins.

Initial contracts in the \$5 billion program announced Monday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, will be awarded in about six months.

McNamara portrayed the system, called Nike X gas a long-range system to thwart a possible attack by the Communist Chinese in the early 1970s and as insurance to shield some U. S. offensive missile bases.

The Pentagon reiterated Friday that the ABM defense is not designed to handle a large-scale Soviet barrage of sophisticated warheads.

Teachers end strike

NEW YORK — A tentative agreement ending New York City's teachers' strike was being put in writing Friday, as 1.1 million public school pupils prepared to return to regular classes Monday. But a hitch threatened to develop, with the Board of Education accused of dragging its heels.

"Everyone wants to terminate this, but we cannot terminate it on the basis of broken promises," said Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers. The union struck Sept. 11 but reached a tentative accord last Wednesday.

At one point, Shanker said a union rank-and-file meeting Sunday would not be able to vote on the tentative contract. Approval is needed for a re-opening of school Monday.

The union maintained that, in order to vote on the new contract, printed copies must be in the hands of the teachers 24 hours in advance of the 5 p.m. meeting Sunday.

Ford supply short

NEW YORK — Dealers for the struck Ford Motor Co. are feeling the pinch of shrinking inventories and even some of their competitors are unhappy with the situation.

"People hear of a strike and think they can't get a deal," said Jack Livingstone, a Dodge dealer in Beaverton, Ore.

Livingstone, one of many dealers contacted in a nationwide Associated Press survey, said, "The strike has slowed our traffic considerably."

"A lot of people heard about a car strike and may not have considered whether it was Ford or Chrysler or what. Our traffic piddled off almost to nothing after the strike was announced."

Ford, which was struck at midnight Sept. 6 when the United Auto Workers called 160,000 of its members out to back up new contract demands, unveiled its 1968 models Friday.

But Ford dealers only have about 85,000 new cars to sell. That's about three weeks worth at normal selling rates. No immediate end to the strike is in sight, and one UAW official predicts it will run at least six more weeks.

The UAW, however, did not strike the other members of the automotive Big Three — General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.



INJUNCTION HEARING — Roy Furr, right, Tech Board chairman, ponders a question put to him by Lubbock attorney Kenneth Bowlin in Friday's hearing on a temporary injunction which would have set aside university housing requirements. The judge of 72nd District Court denied the plea for the injunction. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Beulah dies out; Valley is cut off

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) Billion-dollar Beulah battered herself to death Friday against Mexico's northern mountains and left behind such devastation that she will rank high forever among historic hurricanes.

A great wedge of Texas as large as Indiana remained virtually isolated by telephone or highway — and in many cases by air.

The Red Cross said 114,000 refugees spent Thursday night in 274 shelters. Flooding streams sent still more in search of haven Friday night.

The military — Navy, National Guard, Coast Guard and Army — drove high-wheeled trucks through treacherous waters and flew to danger spots to rescue the threatened and to carry food and snake serum.

A million or more persons were immobilized, unable to leave the post-storm danger areas or to return to their homes and businesses.

Col. Homer Garrison, head of the Department of Public Safety, told the refugees to stay where they were.

THE BIG FEAR Friday was stream flooding from rains as great as 30 inches unofficially at Victoria and up to 20 inches in many places.

Beulah, which hit land just east of Brownsville on Texas' southern tip before dawn Wednesday, set off the typical sequence of great storms.

First its winds, estimated at 160 miles per hour or more, destroyed homes and businesses, sank boats, tore down signs, stripped the Lower Rio Grande Valley of its \$50 million orange and grapefruit crop, uprooted or broke many trees in the groves.

Its eye went up the coast, its winds battered Corpus Christi and other cities, it loosed torrential rains, and then it curved to the north northwest, still triggering deluges.

The rain made lakes of fields and swamped many towns. And Friday the

'Queen' makes last departure

NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen Mary, once the proudest of her breed, eased out of her 52nd Street pier and rode a harbor tide toward the Atlantic and into history Friday. It was her final departure from New York.

In 31 years on the high seas, the Queen Mary carried more than two million persons through weather fair and foul, in war and in peace, more of them Americans than any other nationality.

This may have been in Mayor John V. Lindsay's mind when he said at a shipboard ceremony shortly before she left: "You don't have to be British to love the Queen Mary."

towns got more rain both from the sky and in the form of boiling and flooding creeks and rivers.

SOME CITIES, such as Brownsville, which was beginning to recover, braced for new onslaughts of water from flooding rivers. At one point, a pilot reported the normally trickling Rio Grande, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico near Brownsville, was a mile wide upstream. A federal official warned of the largest Rio Grande floods in 30 years.

The Weather Bureau put the tag of "approximately a billion dollars' damage on Beulah since she formed 14 days ago in the Atlantic.

She killed 24 in the Caribbean and the Yucatan Peninsula before smashing the southern Texas Coast.

Gromyko denounces U.S. peace feelers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko denounced as "soap bubble" Friday U.S. efforts to make peace in Vietnam and warned that the fighting could "overrun new areas and draw new states into its orbit."

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, in an immediate reply to Gromyko's major address in the U.N. General Assembly, called on the Soviet Union to "put my government's professions to the test" and begin a dialogue leading to a political solution.

He decried what he said were Gromyko's "ritualistic name calling" and "very stale and totally false charges."

Gromyko accused the United States of "trying to delude people by making all kinds of tranquilizing statements." Each new U. S. peace initiative, he contended, "turns out to be a soap bubble intended either for domestic or external consumption."

GOLDBERG'S speech to the Assembly Thursday, which U. S. sources was designed to be conciliatory, contained nothing new, Gromyko said.

"Those whose armed forces have invaded Vietnam have no intention of getting out," he said, and even a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam is "contingent upon ultimate demands."

He said that "peace may be brought about in Vietnam solely as a result of the withdrawal of the aggressors." In his reply, Goldberg told the as-

Judge denies plea for temporary order against dorm living

By ROY McQUEEN
Co-managing Editor

Judge William R. Shaver Friday denied a request for a temporary injunction against Tech which would have struck down a school policy making on-campus housing a prerequisite for enrollment.

Spectators numbering approximately 130, a size usually reserved for more spectacular proceedings, crowded into 72nd District Court to hear the motion for the injunction brought against the college by 34 male students.

In making the ruling Judge Shaver took under advisement the defendants' plea for abatement, and announced that the case would be set down for hearing at a later date unless the plea is upheld.

Before proceedings got under way at 10 a.m. Friday, Kenneth Bowlin, attorney for the plaintiffs, filed papers dropping the names of nine original plaintiffs from the case.

THE NINE DROPPED suit for various reasons, according to Bowlin, but four were included in a list of 13 who Tech President Dr. Grover Murray testified have been permitted to enroll at the college since the suit was filed.

Bowlin called for testimony from six witnesses in the hearing that lasted almost four hours. Tech, represented by W.O. Shultz, assistant to the state attorney general, and Lubbock attorney James Milam, did not put any witnesses on the stand.

Shultz made the plea for abatement in his opening remarks. He based the motion on the claim that the Tech board and administrators adopted the housing rule while acting as agents of the state.

Shultz claimed the suit was against the state and the plaintiffs had not secured legislative permission to bring action. Judge Shaver gave no indication as to when he would make a ruling on the motion.

ORIGINAL PLAINTIFFS whose names were dropped from the suit were Robert Wiggins, Mike Peebles, William E. Miller, Timothy Curran, C.Y. McClellan, Richard Charles Campbell, Homer Freeman III, David W. Hoxworth and Andy Keeton.

Called to testify first was Roy Furr, chairman of the Tech Board of Directors. Furr testified that the June 3 resolution which would allow students to live off campus was rescinded because the ruling might jeopardize the school's bond rating.

Asked by Bowlin if there were any considerations other than the bond rating, Furr replied, "Not that I know of." Furr said the Board set down general policies, but the administration is given authority to grant exceptions to the policies in special instances.

Furr also answered no to Bowlin's question as to whether there was any fear that the university cannot adequately grant an education to students who are not dormitory residents.

THE TESTIMONY of J. Roy Wells, secretary to the Tech Board, was interrupted by Bowlin's request that Wells secure minutes of certain Board meetings pertaining to student housing.

Wells said items listed in the college catalog are in effect Board policies since the catalog is approved by the Directors.

Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, was questioned as to dormitory space available and to rates charged.

Pennington said minimum charge for a nine-month term is \$720, while the newer dorms are \$990 for the same period.

He said approximately 700 rooms are currently vacant. He said the budget is based on 93 per cent occupancy and "we can't afford to lose money on it." He said the dorms are self-supporting.

BOWLIN QUESTIONED Pennington about any surplus in the housing fund. "I can't answer that accurately. It's a reasonable amount around \$300,000 to \$400,000."

Pennington continued by saying that bonding houses require the dorms to be filled to capacity and that such a rider gives the college lower interest rates, and in turn lower dormitory rent. He said the college has

about \$30 million outstanding in revenue bonds.

Murray said the administration had the power to grant special exceptions "and we do consider them." He said 13 plaintiffs have since presented documentary evidence and were permitted to live off campus.

The list included Ray Walter Boothe, Michael J. Dubbs, Dennis A. (Continued on back page)

No jurors are picked in trial

No further jurors were selected Friday in the murder trial of Dolphus Jack Brown, 25, former Tech student accused in the April 18 bludgeoning slaying of his parents at their home in Shallowater.

Twelve veniremen were examined. Nine were excused for cause, and three were cut by attorneys for Brown's defense.

Jury selection reached the halfway mark Thursday, with the choosing of three jurors, bringing to six the number selected so far to hear the case.

Football season due colorful start today

By KATIE O'NEILL
News Editor

There's nothing more exciting to a cook than taking all the ingredients to a new recipe, mixing them in a large bowl, then watching to see what happens while they are in the oven.

The same will be true for head football "chef" J. T. King when he mixes the ingredients of the Texas Tech Red Raiders for the first time this year at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected to turn out for the clash between the Raiders and the Iowa State University Cyclones, the first game of the season.

The Big Red Band will also be out

in style with a halftime theme of "It's Fun to Go Traveling," including "Cielito Lindo," "Isle of Capri," and "Chicago."

The band will make its usual pre-game entrance onto the field, and will play the fight song, National Anthem and the Raider fanfare. It will then form a Double-T for the playing of the Matador song.

Tech cheerleaders Eddie Broome, Ron Todd, Mark Cordray, Mary Jean Legg, Kay Hayden and Rene Brooks will lead a new yell, "Raider Locomotive."

Saddle Tramps will throw souvenir footballs into the crowd, and will ring the spirit bell, "Bangin' Bertha," throughout the game.



AUTUMN'S HERE — Sylvia Pogue, Lubbock sophomore, prepares to catch the first leaves that are bound to fall when autumn officially begins at 12:38 p.m. today. She may have a long wait — Friday's temperature reached 79 degrees, and high today is predicted in the mid-80s. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says Coleman should be closed

Last year in The University Daily there appeared a quotation from a high ranking Tech administrator stating that because of the high room and board to be charged at the Wiggins Complex, students would not be forced to reside there. Was it fair to mislead Tech students in this way?

IT IS OBVIOUSLY a miscalculation on the part of Tech administrators to have the Wiggins Phase I completed, and there is no reason why Tech students should have to pay for the administration's mistake. Most off-campus students, not anticipating the sudden tightening of housing regulations for the fall semester, have already spent large sums of money on deposits, rent and other expenses for off-campus housing. For many, a forfeiture of this investment and the further expense of high-priced room and board at one of the new dorms will severely strain their finances. Those who cannot afford to pay the extra expense may be forced to drop out of college.

THE TECH administration ought to be responsible enough

to pay the consequences of their own mistakes and not pass the buck on to students. Coleman Hall should be closed and plans for completion of Wiggins Phase II should be indefinitely suspended.

Bob Noblitt
2212 5th St., Apt. 5
P. S. Where are the "gripe nights," now that we need them?

Freshman courses dwindling

Students clamor for last open sections

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial assistant
There were looks of anguish, eyes filled with tears and lips curling at Friday afternoon as students, mostly freshmen, tried to register for classes which will begin Monday. Students came to the seating

area above the projection screens with their Form C's partially filled out, ready to give the boards a spot check before going on to the coliseum floor.
A SPOT CHECK was not enough, however. Three boards with several sheets apiece were

filled with sections and courses closed in Arts and Sciences alone. Other boards listed the closed courses in the other schools.
Students discovered that all sections of English 132, History 231 (including the "monster" class) and Accounting 232 were closed "for good." Openings in government, biology, anthropology, physical education and economics were limited to only a few TTS and night sections.

Having been previously instructed by their advisers on what courses to take, many freshmen were completely dazed to discover that none of the prescribed courses were offered at this late date.

A STUDENT worker in registration stood at a public address system set up in the concourse and tried to calm the late comers by telling them that if they would just watch the boards long enough something would come up that they could take.

Not many appeared soothed by his words, however. Beadle-wearers asked what a "section" meant, why they could not take government, why they had to take 7-10 p.m. biology labs after closing hours in the freshman women's dorms and so on.

As they walked away with no answer, the student manning the microphone shook his head and said, "At this point there just isn't much hope."

The only consolation is that today at noon is the scheduled time for registration to end. Pity the person registering at 11 a.m. today.

books/casey charness

Authors speak of historical, psychic

"Svetlana" by Martin Eben; 190 pages; Signet; 95 cents.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, as most newspaper readers know, is the daughter of Joseph Stalin. Martin Eben traces her life in Russia, from her mother's suicide to her lonely childhood in the Kremlin, from her infamous father's crushing possessiveness to her three ill-fated marriages.

What should be gained from this book was more than a chronological collection of details. But that is all there

is. After all, only Svetlana's own words reveal her character. Her evaluation of "Dr. Zhivago" in the "Atlantic Monthly" was infinitely more rewarding than is the whole of Eben's book.

The author says of her: "If she were not Stalin's daughter, she would not be where she is now; no one would really listen to her; her life and words would have little meaning outside herself. Her experience is unique only because she is unique."
But how is she unique? As a Russian? A Stalin? A defector? Eben never says.

He does, however, call her a symbol. Unfortunately, in this book she is a symbol of Communist history, not of the Russian heart.

As a history book, the work is admirable. As a biography—well, best wait for Svetlana's Twenty Letters to a Friend to find the real woman.

"A Search For the Truth" by Ruth Montgomery; 254 pages, with glossary; William Morrow & Co.; \$4.95.

By the author of "A Gift of Prophecy," "A Search for the Truth" explores the author's own experiences with the supernatural, the psychic, and actually comes up with several fascinating ideas.

Many of the ideas come from Miss Montgomery's Guides, souls who live beyond the Fringe, and who spiritually

communicate to her through her electric typewriter.

Now this may sound a bit ridiculous, that souls can type, but through them come some of the most disturbing and stunningly original ideas that have been seen in this and similarly-oriented books.

Even those confirmed skeptics will find something of value in this book. Her statements may or may not be true, but definitely many of them have never been expressed before. Many of them are of sufficient merit to be included as facts in theological debates.

It is an intelligent book, one that, at last, does not blatantly declare that Heaven is actually on Uranus, or something like that. Instead, it is a well-organized, thought-provoking work.

(Books for the reviews furnished by the Pix Bookstore.)

More involved than current laws

Denial of a temporary injunction which would have upset the university's mandatory housing policy is disappointing from the student point of view, but it's about what could be expected in the first round of the legal controversy.

The main point established at Friday's lengthy proceedings is that Tech is, at the moment, within state law by establishing parietal rules, forcing students into the dormitories, and denying them admission if they do not comply or qualify as one of the "special cases" the defense made such a point of emphasizing. It's not surprising that 13 of the 34 original plaintiffs qualified as "special cases."

Even the plaintiffs' counsel raised little objection concerning Tech's now being within the law. What they seem to be waiting for, apparently with adequate financial backing from Lubbock apartment owners and realtors, is review of the case in appellate court, which would mean the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo and the State

Supreme Court. We doubt even the plaintiffs have much hope for a favorable decision in any future 72nd District Court hearing.

Apparently, then, any favorable decision must come as a result of the judiciary's declaring current laws unconstitutional. It would seem that the oft-debated "double standard" for university students is the central issue here: are students entitled to the same rights and privileges as non-students? The Texas Constitution states, "all free men . . . have equal rights." Discrimination has been an emotional word in the nation's courts in recent years, and we suggest that's what's involved here.

Of course, the standard answer is, "If you don't like the rules here go somewhere else." But, in principal, aren't the rules the same any place that has any campus housing?

The court battle at this point appears to be an uphill one. We only hope those who are involved keep the faith.

Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH
Dr. JAMES D. WINTER
OPTOMETRISTS
Vision Related To Reading
CONTACT LENSES
VISUAL ANALYSIS
PO3-4447 2307 BDWY

TECH ADS
TYPING
Several professional typists, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3060 34th (34th & Flint), SW2-2201.
BYNUM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Professional typing, IBM selective. Also stenciling & mimeographing. WORK GUARANTEED. 5303 48th, SW9-4077 (after 5).
TYPING: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 32nd, SW2-2229.
TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Lordomat 35mm rangefinder camera with built-in light meter, 1.9 lens, extra 90mm lens, case, like new, orig. cost \$185, will sell for \$90 cash. Contact Sellmeyer, Ext. 742-4250.
DRAFTING TABLES 3 ft. x 5 ft.; DRAFTING EQUIPMENT, Student desk, Sears light weight motor cycle in excellent condition. SW9-2192.
JACK M. WEST LUMBER CO., 2506 Ave. H., SH7-2839, slightly damaged new doors — make excellent desks and tables. Also pegboard, pegboard hooks and paint.
FOR SALE: Twin bed Hollywood frames; (2) excellent condition. See 4211 40th or call SW9-5551.
COMIC BOOKS from 1940's. HAND SIREN for games. COINS, TOW BAR, FOLDING CHAIRS. SW5-1649.
1965 Pontiac GTO, 6.5 litre, 4 speed, red with black vinyl top and interior. Call PO3-6141, SW9-0134.
FOR SALE
For Sale: 65 Wards 50 cc motor scooter. New clutch. Runs good. \$125 cash. 504B 39th.
Save \$250 on 1965 Ford Custom 500. 4 door automatic, 390 Engine, excellent condition. \$1250. PO3-2917; 2404 10th Apt. No. 104.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT
Furnished house 2 blocks off campus south. Beautifully furnished and spacious. Big beautiful yard. Everything in kitchen furnished. Also furnished, maid service, TV, washer & dryer, private telephone, bed linen, study desks, garage, storeroom. Have two studios boys — need two more. \$60 ea. 2508 21st — SH4-5223 or SH4-8054.
Exceptionally nice furnished apartment; bills paid — 2304 15th St. Tech Students preferred. SW9-322L.
FOR RENT
TECH MEN — Rooms for rent — plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus — Free bus service. SW2-1011.
Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.
FOR RENT
Unfurnished, 2 bedroom house, fenced, plumbed for washer, recently remodeled, carpeted, built-in kitchen, nice location. Call Mrs. Frisbie Ext. 2-4101 (after 5:00 SH4-6875) \$85 plus bills.
Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS
Ironing Wanted: \$1.50 per dozen; Ains Lancaster, 915 33rd Street.
MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH7-4924.
Will do monogramming (chain stitch) of all kinds. Reasonable. Mrs. Opal Arnold, 5816 Ave. G, SH4-5538, days and evenings.
All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Open 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.
Learn to fly — Join the fledgling Flying Club \$6.50 Hour — Call PO3-7241 SW9-2598 — Nite SW5-4007.
Student-Wife babysitter. Faculty couple pays 75 cents hourly for two nights weekly. Own transportation. Guarantee \$5 weekly. SW5-2721.
Needed immediately 2 men who can devote 20 hours per week. Excellent training for marketing and management majors. Earnings average \$70 per week. Please call secretary at PO3-9466. Leave name, number and time to be reached. Mr. Roe Smith.

So you're chairman in charge of building the float, decorating the house, dressing up the party... Now what?

Get flame-resistant Poms. You can do all kinds of decorating jobs with Poms and do them better, easier, faster . . . and more beautifully. Poms are economical, too, and ready to use . . . cut to the size you need and available in 17 beautiful colors that are virtually colorfast when wet. Use them for indoor or outdoor decorations. Ask your local librarian for the booklet "Tips on How to Build Better Floats and Displays." If she doesn't have it, tell her to write us for a copy.

The Crystal-Tissue Company • Middletown, Ohio



START OUT RIGHT!
To
Feel Better - Look Better
Complete Health Club Program only \$35.00 for full semester (or \$10 per mo.)
Limited Enrollment
Price includes Everything
1. Fully equipped Gym
Body building equipment
Electric exercise machines
2. Large steam bath & showers
3. Heated swimming pool
Sign Up Now—
EL MONTEREY HEALTH CLUB
25P4 Ave. P SH 4-3794

Notice!

The Bookstore will be open until Monday 9 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 25, 26 and 27th

for your convenience

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUIS"

we offer Service, Courtesy and Convenience

Welcome

h.i.s. for her weatherall jacket

Kick off the season with a Weatherall jacket by h.i.s.-for-her and you'll be ready for fair weather or foul. All set to make points with this zip front jacket of 100% cotton that has a two-button, stand-up collar, adjustable cuffs and side tabs. Lined or unlined versions in teams of winning colors, the Weatherall is sure to flag down the athlete in your life.

\$12.95

KATHY'S
2420-B Broadway PO3-9922

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor-in-chief David Snyder
Managing editors Roy McQueen, Jim West
News editor Katie O'Neill
Campus editor Rita Williams
Sports editor Bill Moore
Fine arts editor Margaret Eastman
Assistant fine arts editor Casey Charness
Editorial assistant Vy Townsend
Picture editor Kyle Morse
Assistant sports editor Rodney Kemp
Copy editors Jean Fannin, John Drollinger, Bill Seyle, Janyth Carpenter, Lee Mabrito
Advertising manager Fred Koenig

DO YOU HAVE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?

CONTACT
JOE THOMPSON, JR.
OR
PAUL A. PINKSTON
Guarantee Mutual Life
ALTRA TOWERS, SUITE 120
SH 7-5266

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A sizzling steak? Ten dancers? A rabbit?
[2] A lantern? A moth? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers! What in...)

This is a **Swingline Tot Stapler**

98¢ (including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69
Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248
FRONT SCREEN
9-21 thru 27

1. CAPRICE
Doris Day
Richard Harris
2. THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX
James Stewart
Peter Finch

BACK SCREEN
9-21 thru 27

1. BANNING
Robert Wagner
Jill St. John
2. THE WAR WAGON
John Wayne
Sgt. PLOW

RED RAIDER
Erskine & North College
FRONT SCREEN
9-21 thru 27

1. THE WEIRD WORLD OF LSD
Terry Tessem
Volanda Morino
2. THE SHOCK TREATMENT
Sewart Whitman
Lauren Bacall

BACK SCREEN
9-21 thru 27

1. CASINO ROYALE
Peter Sellers
David Niven
2. DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO ROUND
James Coburn
Aldo Ray

FINE ARTS
9-21 thru 27

ADULTS ONLY

1. THE OLD MAN'S BRIDE
2. BACHELOR TOM PEEPING

Mechanical engineers conduct special study

Tech's department of mechanical engineering will conduct a research study to investigate methods of air conditioning existing buildings on Texas state college and university campuses, Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the Engineering School, said Friday.

Dr. Duane P. Jordan will direct the special study. Dr. James H. Lawrence will be associate investigator.

Jordan said state and federal funds totaling \$69,044, including an Office of Education grant for \$34,522, have been allocated for the first phase of the projected two-year study.

He said Tech was tapped for the project by the State Coordinating Board to set up guidelines and information to determine economical methods for converting buildings lacking cooling equipment into "fully climatologically conditioned structures."

In citing Tech's qualifications, Coordinating Board officials said, "The problems of proper treatment and preparation of existing buildings for air conditioning are familiar to your institution. We feel certain you have the expertise to carry out this study."

The project links up directly with the engineering research program in environmental conditioning now underway in Tech's School of Engineering.

Jordan said the first phase of the study will involve a survey of buildings at each of the 22 state-supported senior colleges and universities and 31 junior colleges in the system,

analysis of findings, together with research in certain areas. Special attention will be given to physical characteristics and potential occupancy of each building as well as the climate at each location, he said.

Jordan, a graduate of Stanford University, joined the Tech engineering faculty in 1964, and Lawrence, a Tech graduate with a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M, returned to Tech in 1956. Both are registered professional engineers.

Assisting in the study will be doctoral candidates J. B. Headrick of Borger, Charles Morris of Lubbock and graduate student Stephen Scott of Hobbs, N.M.

'Li'l Abner' tryouts held this afternoon

Auditions for the all-campus musical "Li'l Abner" will be held today 1:30 - 5 p.m. and Sunday 7 - 9:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Music Building.

4105 19th.

SW5-5271

Tom Nobles



Country Inn
Motel and Restaurant

Seminar in Kauphyology - 11:00 P.M. DAILY

Raider Roundup

College Foundation

Carl Hamilton, Vice President for Information and Development at Iowa State University, will be the principal lunch speaker today at the meeting of the Texas Technological College Foundation at the Tech Union.

Watermelon Bust

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their annual Watermelon Bust from 1-4 p.m. today in the Ad Building parking lot. Dance music will be provided by the Raiders, and a pep rally will follow at 2:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have an open house at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th. They will also present a musical satire, "Exodus and Easter," at 9 p.m.

Town Girls

The Tech Town Girls invite all girls who live in Lubbock

to a Welcome Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Student Union. School dress is appropriate. The first luncheon of the Tech Town Girls will be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the tea Sunday, or by calling Pat Pennison, SH4-5296.

Unitarian Students

Unitarian Universalist students and interested friends are invited to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Semanchick, 4811 15th, Saturday at 8 p.m. Persons attending the home game are welcome to drop in after the event. Special guests at the party will be the Rev. Mr. Philip Schug of San Antonio. Rev. Schug will conduct the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 36th and Avenue U. His sermon title will be "The Wonder of Being Loved."

Police end special treatment

Tech students will no longer receive special treatment when arrested on misdemeanor charges, a Lubbock city official said Thursday.

Beginning this semester, Tech students will have to appear in Corporation Court, pay their fines if convicted, and have the fines recorded on their records, according to G. E. Taylor, assistant Corporation Court judge.

The decision was made by Corporation Court Judge E. A. Blair, ending the four-year practice of placing Tech first-offenders on probation.

Since November 1963, a Tech student brought in on first-offense misdemeanor charges could be released to the custody of Lewis Jones, dean of men.

The student then appeared in Corporation Court the next day, and if convicted he could have his fine suspended and be placed on six-month probation.

If he had no other trouble with the police or the university during the probation period, his case was dismissed with no record of conviction on his record.

J. T. Alley, Lubbock chief

of police, said his department would still release Tech students to Jones if the students are sober and calm.

Asked why the policy was

changed, Jones said, "I don't know anything about it. I haven't been down there this year and I won't know about any change until a student gets arrested and

I have to go down there." Taylor said the decision was made by Blair. Blair is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.



**— RUGGED, TOUGH —
& DEBONAIR!**



The DEBONAIR

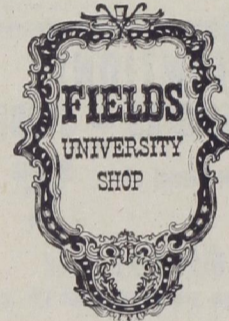
by **CRESCO**

Corduroy sport coats are in season. They're as masculine as a briar pipe; rugged, tough and mighty comfortable. They're built to live in, to work in, to relax in. And they can be worn the year around.

Lubbock's finest traditional store for men
1215 College Avenue

The Shingle Shake Shop

On College Ave.



TECH STUDENTS! FACULTY! STAFF!
Ride The Bus Free To Downtown And Back During Sept.

Just Board The Bus Anywhere At Tech, Free, Go To Downtown Lubbock and Return Free To The Campus.

Courtesy Of The Members Of

Downtown Lubbock, Inc.

(WHERE THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING)

MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY

Tech Village \$85.00 2902 - 3rd Place PO2-2233	University Village \$89.50 3102 - 4th Street PO3-8822	Varsity Village \$92.50 3002 - 4th Street PO2-1256
--	---	--

All 1-bedroom, Furnished, Utilities Paid

Pool — Full Laundry — Month to Month Rentals

Children Welcome — No Pets



GENERAL ELECTRIC

Heat • Cooling • Ranges • Disposals
Refrigerators • Water Heaters

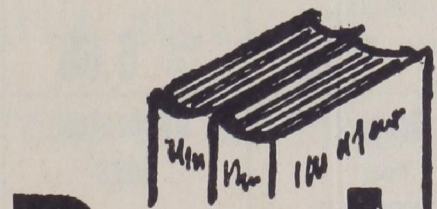
TEXTBOOKS

(USED & NEW)

We have the official book list and give each customer personal service. All we need is your course number.

Open Sunday for your convenience

Come Visit With Us



Book & Stationery



Center

1103 College Ave.

PO5-5775

Red Raiders open season here against Iowa State

BY BILL MOORE
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders finished their final workout Friday, before their opening game with Iowa State. The players ganged around Head Football Coach JT King who was speaking a few post-practice words.

Upon conclusion of his pep talk, King said, "You can't win them all..." At which the team, in unison, answered, "...unless you win the first one." Then a cheer went up and the players broke for the dressing room.

"We don't know much about Iowa State," King said as he strolled back to the dressing room, "and I'm sure they don't know much about us. But I know we're going to have to play our best if we expect to have a chance to win."

Raiders will finally be able to give a true answer to question, will Tech's offense and defense live up to their reputations?

REPUTATIONS, BY the way, which rate the offense among the elite and the defense among the question marks around the bottom of the totem pole.

Taking one extreme at a time, the Red Raider offense is more than any coach could ever hope to have.

First, of all, there is a big experienced line, including three All Southwest Conference candidates, with one of those being named second team all-American by the Associated Press last year.

Phil Tucker, rated by many as Tech's best all-around football player, at left guard spot and his neighbor, Jerry Turner, at center are rated among the top offensive interior linemen.

At left end, second team all-American Larry Gilbert will be returning.

MANNING THE LEFT Tackle spot will be returning starter Stan Edwards. Another starter, Don King, will be at the right Guard slot and Mike Patterson, will be at left tackle.

Lou Brewer, a part-time starter last year will be at right end. The offensive backfield is headed by All-SWC halfback Mike Leinert. Filling the right

halfback post will be Kenny Baker, who was moved after starting at fullback last year.

Running in the fullback spot will be Jackie Stewart.

John Scovell will head the quarterbacking chores and will have capable backers in Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer.

DEFENSIVELY THE Raiders are still a question mark. Hit hard by graduation only three of last year's starters return.

But the defense, though inexperienced with four sophomores and four juniors slated for starting roles, is big, averaging 224 pounds per man across the front line.

Leon Lovelace, 240, and Jim

Moylan, 235, will man the tackle spots. Pete Norwood, 224, will be at middle guard.

Ed Mooney, 240, and Dennis George Cox, 219, and Pat Knight, 210, will man the ends.

IN THE DEFENSIVE backfield will be Kevin Ormes and Craig Evan at the halfbacks, Eddie Windon, rover, and Gary Golden, safety.

Leg specialists Kenny Vinyard and Jerry DonSanders will share the kicking chores.

Vinyard will do all the punting, extra point and field goal kicking within 25 yards. Sanders, known for kicking the long bomb, will handle the kick off chores and field goals outside the 25 yard line.

AND WHAT DOES King expect from the Cyclones?

"They don't get a whole lot of coverage in this part of the country, so we don't really know too much about them. Last week they controlled the game against South Carolina for three quarters only to lose everything in the fourth."

"We have a lot of respect for their quarterback (John Warden). He played a very good game against South Carolina considering he played only 12 downs last year."

"They have a strong running game defense, and I know we'll have to be at our best to beat them," concluded King.

Conference at a glance

It is second meeting, renewal of rivalry that was inaugurated on national television last year in Waco... Syracuse rebounded from a 35-12 shellacking by Baylor to finish with 8-2 record and battle Tennessee in the Gator Bowl... The Orangemen expected to be No. 1 Eastern power again, led by Fullback Larry Csonka... Beaten by powerful Colorado last week, Baylor will be decided underdog...

TCU
Game marks debut of Fred Taylor as head coach at TCU... It's second meeting between Frogs and Hawkeyes, Iowa winning, 17-0, over TCU's eventual 1958 SWC champions... Both principals hope to rebound from 2-8 records last season with imposing lists of lettermen. TCU starts all-letterman lineup except from two soph on offense and one on defense... Crowd of 50,000 expected...

SMU
Encouraged by an upset triumph over A&M, SMU renews a rivalry it has dominated 12-4-1, although Dan Devine's Tigers won the last meeting in 1960 and went on to an undefeated season... Missouri is Big 8 darkhorse with two veteran quarterbacks but handicapped by loss of starting tailback this week because of appendectomy... Missouri rebounded from mid-season slump last year to post 6-3-1 record... SMU looks to big-play potential led by Jerry Levias... Crowd of 55,000 likely...

A&M
It's first gridiron meeting and season opener for Purdue, 1967 Rose Bowl victor over USC, 14-13... Jack Mollenkopf in his 12th season as Boilerhead head coach must come up with quarterback to replace Bob Griese... Gene Stallings looks to talented Edd Hargett to spark rebound by Aggies who fell to SMU last week... Purdue, tied by SMU in a 1965 Cotton Bowl meeting, has 3-3-1 record against SWC teams, while Aggies stand 2-3-0 with Big Ten...

RICE
One of college football's most spectacular inter-sectional rivalries renews before a near-capacity crowd of 60,000 plus... LSU commands 20-12-3 edge in series, but Owls surprised, 17-15, last year behind Robby Shelton, then an unheralded soph... Game marks debut of Bo Hagan as head coach at Rice and indications are that Owls blessed with potent, versatile offense... Charley McClendon faced with rebuilding assignment of team that posted 5-4-1 record last year.

ARKANSAS
OSU, an increasing threat to Arkansas' domination of the rivalry (20-11-1), has advantage of one game played. Cowpokes muffed scoring chances and had to settle for scoreless draw with Air Force Academy... Question marks cloud Arkansas' outlook, yet Frank Broyles blessed with proven stars and great potential... Record crowd of 53,000 seen for War Memorial Stadium... Hogs hold 10-game winning streak in series... Pokes to start nine who opened against Arkansas last year, while Broyles could start as few as five returning regulars...

TEXAS
It's fourth meeting and Longhorns still seeking first victory in series... USC is the only team that has played Texas as many as three times without losing at least once... Trojans have advantage of earlier start, winning 49-0 over Washington State last week... Texas pins hopes on explosive offense led by Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert to outscore what is generally regarded as the nation's fastest team... as well as one of the largest... Counting bowl games, both principals had 7-4 records last season, Texas finishing with Bluebonnet Bowl conquest of Ole Miss and Troy losing to Purdue in the Rose Bowl... Upwards of 60,000 crowd expected...

Probable starting line-up

Texas Tech		Iowa State	
OFFENSE			
LE 82 Larry Gilbert	LE 87 Greg Dakstein	LT 75 Stan Edwards	LT 78 Dan Robinson
LG 77 Phil Tucker	LG 61 Dennis Storey	C 50 Jerry Turner	C 58 Don Stanley
RG 64 Don King	RG 66 Rick Burchett	RT 74 Mike Patterson	RT 73 Ken Bixby
RE 84 Lou Brewer	RE 84 Brian Folkema	QB 18 John Scovell	QB 22 John Warden
RH 40 Mike Leinert	RH 11 Bob McPherson	LH 21 Kenny Baker	LH 32 Ben King
FB 34 Jackie Stewart	FB 45 Tom Busch	DEFENSE	
LE 88 Jim Hacy	LE 88 Sam Campbell	LT 79 Leon Lovelace	LT 83 Fred Jones
LG 55 Ed Mooney	LG 71 Willie Maddox	MG 67 Pete Norwood	MG 73 Roger Ashland
RG 62 Dennis Lane	RG 81 Donald Eastmann	RE 86 Jim Moylan	RE 81 Donald Eastmann
RT 77 Jim Moylan	RT 86 Dave Mayberry	RE 86 Pat Knight	RE 84 Don Graves
RH 15 Eddy Windon	RH 34 Jerry Flai	LH 49 Craig Evans	LH 49 Doug Robinson
RH 24 Kevin Ormes	RH 18 Larry Holton	S 28 Gary Golden	S 17 Jeff Rimolds

Cyclones warning for Tech

By RODNEY KEMP
Assist. Sports Ed.

The Iowa State Cyclones, having regained their wind after last week's 32-3 drubbing at South Carolina, blow into Jones Stadium tonight expecting a rugged game with the favored Texas Tech Red Raiders.

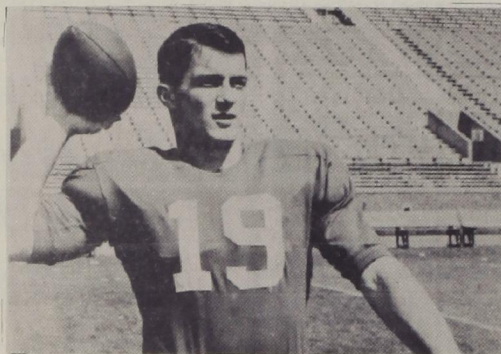
Head Coach Clay Stapleton said, "Because of Texas Tech's powerful running attack we expect a real tough football game."

The Cyclones' pride was damaged last week in Columbia, S.C. and the team has worked real hard in practice in preparation for tonight's game, a team spokesman said.

Although the score of the South Carolina game does not indicate many brightspots from last week, there is one—quarterback John Warden.

Warden, a junior, had in the way of experience coming into this season less than 18 minutes. However, he started and played nearly all the game against the Gamecocks and his performance was graded very good.

A fine runner and good passer, Warden is the key to the success of the Cyclones this season. Iowa State has changed their basic offense from last year's



JOHN WARDEN

air game to a control-type running game. "This is what we used at South Carolina and will use tonight," a team spokesman said.

The Cyclone defense features a five-man front which averages 225 pounds. However, they will be without the services of starter George Dimitri, 6'0" and 230 pound junior left tackle, who was injured last week and did not make the trip.

Les Webster, 198 pound left halfback, also slowed by injuries is expected to see very little action, if any at all, against the Red Raiders tonight.

This is the first meeting on the gridiron between Iowa State and Texas Tech. The Cyclones have played only one other SWC team and that was in 1930, losing to Rice 14-7.

Texas Tech football coach JT King has never lost to a Big Eight conference team. He holds a 6-0 margin over the Big Eight while Tech's overall is 14-5-3.

Crowd predictions for tonight's clash range from 36,000 to 40,000.

AND WIN IS WHAT the Raiders are predicted to do. Rated as solid favorites in the 7:30 p.m. clash in Jones Stadium, the Red Raiders will field, what King describes as the finest football team since I've been at Tech.

Going into the season opener, the Raiders will be at full strength.

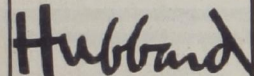
"We have a few minor injuries and a few bruises, but we don't have anyone that won't be able to play," said King.

So, with no injuries of serious nature off setting the picture, the

AMERICA'S GREATEST SLACKS

- "HAMILTON HOUSE" TROUSERS \$16 TO \$25
- HUBBARD SLACKS \$10 TO \$20
- "BREECHES" PERMANENT PRESS \$7 TO \$9

DUPONT*BLEND INSURE LONGER WEAR



FEATURING BLENDS WITH DACRON® POLYESTER

ATTENTION! FACULTY MEMBERS — STUDENTS

and other personnel of **T**

10% discount on All photofinishing on presentation of I.D. card

Campus Camera Center
1607 University Lubbock, Texas 79401

DRIVER'S BARBER SHOP
2205 COLLEGE
ALL HAIRCUTS — \$1.25
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Welcome Tech Students



to Texas Tech and our new store.
Featuring the latest in new Fashions

BRAY'S **B** **LADIES**

2418 Broadway P05-6244

Murphy's **Welcome Back Students**

Special Consideration To Tech Students
On Dorm Needs — Present ID Card

9x12 Room size rugs Foil Backing REG. 17.77 14.77	Proctor Automatic Dry Iron FABRIC DIAL REG. 5.88 4.10	West Bend Percolator 5-9Cup Fully Automatic 5.88
Curtain Rods Extention Type Extends to Full 75" Compare 2.49 1.99	Framed Pictures 28x52 Beautiful Scenes Reg. 9.95 6.66	Blankets 72x90 Rayon-Nylon washable Twin Or Double Bed 2/5.00
Drapes "Windi" Rayon-Acetate 5 Colors Drip Dry 63 Inch 3.27	Decorator Rugs 24-40 Pop-Art Colors 2.99 EACH	Westinghouse Clock Radio SpaceMaker Cabinet Reg. 17.60 12.96
Chenille Bed Spreads Twin Size Full Size 6-Colors Reg. 2.99 2.77	Student Desk 18x40x29 High Walnut Blonde Mahogany Reg. 10.95 9.77	Tooth Paste Crest Gleem Colgate Family Size Reg. .95 64¢

G. C. MURPHY CO. Open 'Til 9:00 on Thurs. 'Til 8:00 on Saturday
Free Delivery in City On Bulky Purchases
13th Ave. J

TECH MEN

Visit Lubbock's
Newest Men's Store

THE TRADITIONAL SHOP

THE STORE WITH MORE QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY

As An INTRODUCTORY
OFFER, WE'RE REDUCING
EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE

All Weather Coats and Jackets

Sta-Press Slacks

Ban-Lon Turtle Necks

Dress Shirts

Ties

Socks

Sport Coats

Sport Coat and Slack Ensemble

THE TRADITIONAL SHOP

Features a complete Ski Shop with reduced prices on all ski wear. A fine selection of Parkas, Gloves, Ski Pants, Cotton turtle necks, and Sweaters to choose from, all at below normal prices.

Come By and See Us.



1107 College

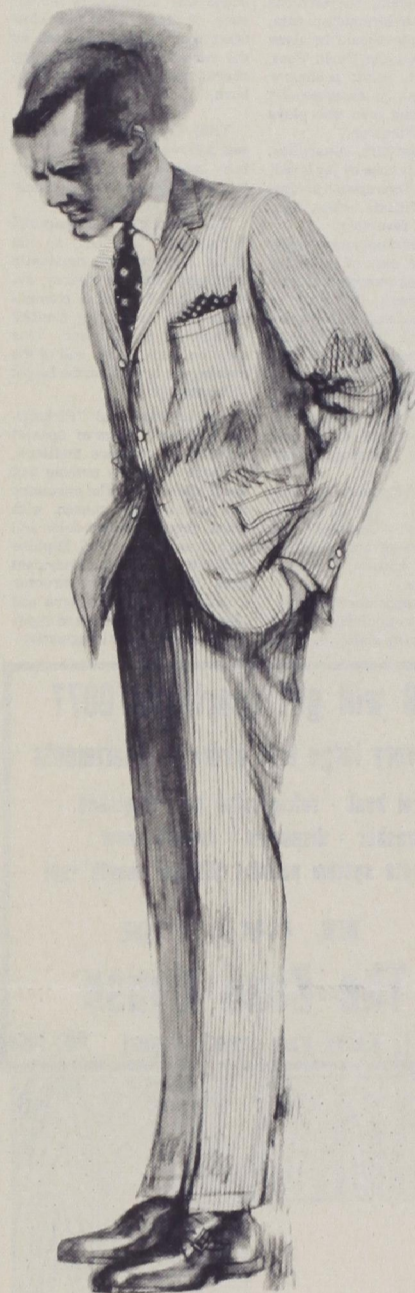
PO5-9047

Cole-Hann Shoes
Reese Neckwear
Marum Socks
Puritan Sweaters
Line H Sport Coats

College Hall Suits
Jefferson Slacks
Mel Rose Slacks
Day Sta-Press Slacks



2420 Broadway

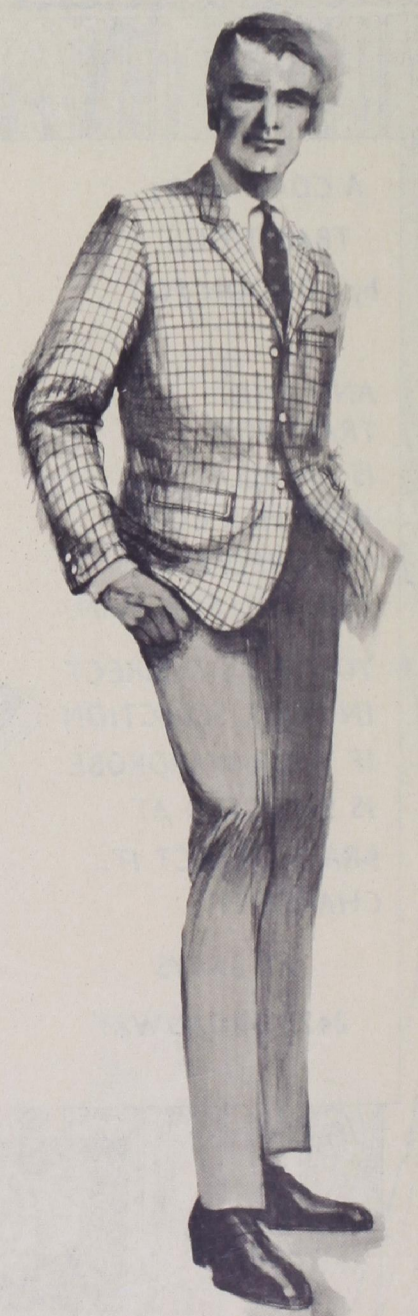


FOR THE SMART
SET-THE NATURAL
SHOULDER LOOK FOR
FALL

In Suits - it's the three button stripe shown at left
Available in a variety of materials including Flannel, Hopsack, and Basket Weave. A wide selection of colors: Silver on Blue, Copper Tone, Blue - Olive, Bankers Gray, and Black & White. Many available with vests.
The shoes are the New Cole - Haan Buckle Available in British Tan.

Suit-from \$65.00

Shoes-\$26.95



In Sport Coats - the combination of a boldly patterned sport coat and solid slacks. Is a favorite this fall. Sport coats by College Hall available in Glenn-Plaids in a variety of Blues - Yellows, and Greens. Both single & Double Breasted coats in stock.

Solid slacks by Jefferson in Bledford Cord and Hopsacking, with a wide selection to choose from.

The shoes are the new Cordovan by Cole-Haan.

Available in Brown and Black.

Sport Coat - \$37.50

Slacks by Jefferson from \$12.00

Shoes - \$32.95

Buy three ways
Open Charge Accounts
Budget Accounts
Revolving Accounts

Cracking the crystal ball

GAMES	Moore	Kemp	Condron	McQueen	West	Snyder	O'Neill
Tech-Iowa State	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Texas-USC	USC	USC	Texas	USC	Texas	USC	Texas
TCU-Iowa	TCU	TCU	TCU	Iowa	Iowa	TCU	TCU
Baylor-Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Baylor
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Rice	LSU	LSU
Texas A&M-Purdue	Purdue	A&M	Purdue	Purdue	A&M	A&M	A&M
SMU-Missouri	SMU	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	SMU	SMU
Arkansas-Okla. St.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Dallas-New York	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	New York	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Injunction is denied by judge

(continued from page 1)

Hamilton, Kenneth G. Hogan, Richard M. Kaga, Sidney McKinney, Michael J. Schlieman, Michael Shoosmith, Reggie Weems, Campbell, Freeman, Hoxworth and Keeton.

A student who is not permitted to live off campus by the dean of men or women is advised that they have administrative recourse if they inquire about it, Murray added.

"The college has had plans to add a second phase to Wiggins complex," he said, "but there is a serious question at this time as to whether to proceed."



EXODUS AND EASTER - Walter Marlin, left, and Richard Knox rehearse a scene from the musical satire, "Exodus and Easter," to be presented at the Wesley Foundation open house 8 p.m. Sunday.

'Music Man' scores hit

By CASEY CHARNESSE
And MARGARET EASTMAN

The Lubbock Theatre Centre, under the direction of Burt French, has created its 100th production with the sure hand of professional theater.

"The Music Man," by Meredith Wilson, has long been a standing favorite of musical-comedy lovers, through its highly successful Broadway engagement, its colorful cinematization with Robert Preston, and, now, its excellent treatment by our own local theater group.

THE PRODUCTION OWES its success to the combined ingenuities of each individual who worked in it.

There is Betsy Roe, for instance, who from her very first

entrance is a melodic delight. Mrs. Roe, a Tech music instructor, puts the original Marian the Librarian, Shirley Jones, to shame.

Then there is Bob Campbell, who creates a talented, amiable Professor Harold Hill. He has exactly what it takes to put the difficult role over: natural rhythm, good voice and nimble feet.

The supporting players furnish superb accompaniment to the lead actors. The loud-mouthed Mayor Shinn, played by Cordell Green; his buxom, hilarious wife, played by Dorothy Woltemath; a pleasantly goofy Marcellus, played by Art Brashear, a Tech student.

THEN THERE IS the villain of the piece, Charlie Cowell, played by Buford Terrell. A Tech law student, Terrell turns in his best performance to date.

Special note should be given to the 13-year-old David Post, son of Tech music professor Charles Post, an exceptionally talented young man who plays the lispng Winthrop.

His counterpart, Amaryliss, is delightfully done by Joylckes, daughter of Tech speech professor, Dr. William Ickes, himself an LTC favorite.

The barbershop quartet ought to win some sort of prize for its marvelous moments of tuneful togetherness. It is made up of David Shepherd, sociology instructor; Bob Collett, El Paso senior; Randy Walvoord and Dwayne Hood.

THE LADIES' CHORUS, which Harold molds into the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Classic Dance, is a fast-singing treasure.

The choreography is very good, also. "Marian the Librarian" and "Shipopi" are masterpieces of the flawlessly bright and bouncy timing of the ensemble.

Lubbock sophomore Steve Anderson is particularly notable for his dancing ability in these

Department head writes

Innovations in public school programs ranging from language arts projects in Hoonah, Alaska, to remedial reading tips from Waterville, Maine, are described in a one-volume encyclopedia of educational practices compiled and edited by a Texas Tech professor.

In "Fifty States Innovate to Improve Their Schools," Dr. Bertie J. Fallon, chairman of Tech's Department of Education, singles out more than 1,000 of the most successful programs implemented in the nation's schools in the last 10 years.

The book, published by Phi Delta Kappa, international professional fraternity for educators, provides a guide for school systems interested in the latest changes in education and can be used as a source book for college and university training programs for teachers and administrators.

Catalogued and indexed for ready reference, the projects described are divided into two main categories.

Section I records federally subsidized innovations, listed alphabetically by states. Section II records locally financed innovations listed alphabetically by topic, from "Academic Awards" to Vocational Education.

Items in Section II are arranged in reverse chronological order, beginning with 1967, a type of classification which the author feels will help the reader identify recent trends.

In addition to table of contents, items may be located through an index of topics or an index of school systems in which a program was implemented.

"Significant changes have taken place in the decade since the advent of Sputnik in 1957," Dr. Fallon said. "An alarmed American public provided needed financial support and encouraged educators to move away from traditional and conservative patterns of education."

Greater emphasis was placed on mathematics and science, sometimes to the detriment of other disciplines.

Dr. Fallon thinks that one of the most encouraging developments revealed by the book is a resurgent interest in the humanities — art, music, speech, drama and literature.

"In emphasizing the humanities, schools are stressing appreciation of our cultural heritage as well as an individualized and creative approach to the subject matter."

Economically and educationally deprived children have been given a big boost under the provisions of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provided funds for the 214 special programs outlined in Section I.

"Outdoor education programs for youngsters who otherwise are unable to gain a full appreciation of our natural resources also are becoming a trend in our educational systems," Fallon feels.

For example, LeMars Community School District in Iowa initiated "Camp Quest," a summer project which made use of an abandoned quarry as a camp site for a six-week program of remedial academic activities and health services.

Looking For A Bargain?

Then Come By and Shop at Lubbock's Leading Necktie Store. High Quality Merchandise at Bargain Prices.

Ties - 1.50 Men's Jewelry - 2.50
Belts - 2.00 Tie Tacks - 1.00
Socks - 1.00-1.25
Handkerchiefs - 1.00-1.75

THE TIE RACK

Town & Country Shopping Center
(Next door to Furr's Cafeteria)

WHO will get apartment 007?

Eight very large two bedroom apartments

central heat - refrigerated air furnished - dishwasher - disposals - laundry room
roomate system permits \$60 per month rent

NEW *** UNIQUE

The Bond House

2217 5th (2 blocks from center campus) PO2-1860

Buy Tech Ads

A COAT WITH TRADITION...

by LONDON FOG

AND THAT TRADITION IS AN ALL-WEATHER COAT TAILORED FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.

YOU'LL BE CORRECT IN YOUR SELECTION IF YOUR WARDROBE IS SELECTED AT BRAYS. SELECT IT... CHARGE IT...

AT BRAYS
2422 BROADWAY

2422 Broadway

24th and AVENUE Q
DRIVE IN WINDOWS

809 COLLEGE AVE.
Texas Tech Station

34th & BOSTON Ave.
Coin Operated Laundry Dry Cleaners

2107 19th STREET
Across From Lubbock High School

13th & AVENUE G
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CORNER 50th and QUAKER

INVITING YOU to visit one of the six Blue Bonnet Laundry and Dry Cleaning locations during the 25th anniversary celebration is owner Ralph Bumpass, who pointed out that an extra-value certificate booklet is available by calling SH7-3301.

Concern over the high dropout rate in public schools has accelerated emphasis on vocational programs. Among the varied programs listed are a construction program in Harrisburg, Pa., in which 100 students drew plans and built a modern \$20,000 house, and an industrial production experiment in Prince George County, Md., for hand-crafting desk sets on a quantity basis.

Dr. Fallon researched his subject by gathering materials from school research groups, state commissioners of education and public school systems throughout the U. S.

TV RENTAL SERVICE

Portable Motorola TV Sets
WEEK 3.00
MONTH 9.00

CALL PO2-8643 After 6 P.M.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

TUXEDOS

Costume Studio

Party Navalies
Make-up Masks
Wigs - Mustaches

2422 Bdwy. PO 3-3758

PASTER SUPPLIES

ARTMART
2413-19TH STREET

How wide should a traditional Shetland be?

Resilio
TRADITIONAL NECKWEAR

Soft textures, lighter weight, and subtly blended colourings reminiscent of the heaths and moors of northern England, give these Shetlands a distinction that can be achieved by no other fabric. Knots neatly and beautifully complements traditional sportswear, blazers and suitings. To know all the facts on traditional neckwear write for the free booklet, "Tiemanship." Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Bldg., N.Y., N.Y. 10001.

P.S. We say a traditional Shetland should be 3" wide but no slimmer.

At BRAY'S, Lubbock, Texas