

Today

By The Associated Press

Bus, truck collide

BRADY — A woman was killed and an estimated 25 persons injured, some seriously, late Wednesday when a heavily loaded grain truck and a Kerrville Bus Lines vehicle collided at a highway intersection. Names of the dead and injured were not immediately

THE COLLISION occurred at the intersection of U.S. 87 and a state highway, about three miles northwest of Brady. A Brady policeman who went to the scene said it was impossible for him to say which vehicle struck the other or which direction either was traveling at

the other or which direction either was traveling at the time of impact.

"Things were pretty well torn up," he said, "and there was a lot of confusion out there trying to get those people to a hospital."

Talk sites rejected

TOKYO - North Vietnam, its tone seeming to harden, rejected Wednesday as inadequate the sites proposed by the United States for preliminary talks on the

A Hanoi broadcast once again claimed that world opinion demanded the Americans stop creating "difficulties" in the selection of a meeting place. It coupled this statement with a reassertion of its hard-line stand, that if the United States really wanted peace, it should immediately halt all air raids over North Vietnam, withdraw troops from South Vietnam and "let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs."

THE BROADCAST coincided with disclosure in Tokyo that Japan had informally asked the Soviet Union to help arrive at an early decision on selection of a site for the talks. The request was made by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki at a meeting on another subject with Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky. The Soviet envoy was reported replying noncommittally that the Soviet Union also was "looking forward to early peace" in Vietnam.

LBJ, Park meet

HONOLULU — President Johnson met with South Korea's President Chung Hee Park Wednesday for a oneday summit session on major issues of war and peace

Both the conduct of the Vietnam war and Johnson's bid for peace talks with Hanoi were on the agenda, as well as mounting pressure by Communist North Korea against the South.

THE ALLIED leaders gathered with their top aides for a day of talks at a luxury estate outside Honolulu. Johnson and Park sat by a red marble table in a com-fortably furnished, open-sided living room by a swimming pool and overlooking a bay.

The two-man summit session at a secluded seaside

estate climaxed a fence-mending process begun after Communist North Korean attacks in January set off a crisis in relations between Washington and Seoul.

Gunfire stops riot

RALEIGH, N.C. — A hail of buckshot fired by guards into a crowd of more than 400 rioting prisoners. Wednesday left five inmates dead and 75 wounded at North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh.

Two prison guards and two highway patrolmen were

hit by richocheting shots, and another guard was struck in the face by a thrown brick. None of the officers was

THE GUNFIRE abruptly halted a demonstration which began as a sitdown strike by about 500 prisoners at the maximum security prison Tuesday and erupted into a torch-throwing melee about 1:30 a.m.
State Correction Commissioner V, Lee Bounds said

guards and state troopers regained control of the prison after skirmishing less than 10 minutes after the gunfire.

Espionage charged

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that five U.S. military attaches and one from Canada had pushed too hard at their intelligence gathering missions

and entered the area of "open espionage" at a shipyard and a military base last week.

The U.S. Embassy, in its strongest assertion here in years of diplomatic rights, said the attaches immunity was violated and that the incidents had been "staged".

not expel the men. Its official newspaper Izvestia said they had gone beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at a Leningrad shipyard and entered a closed military area at Borisov April 9.

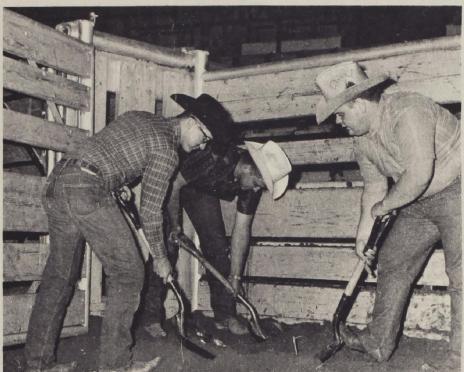
'Shoot to kill' opposed

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told the nation's editors Wednesday that shooting at arsonists and looters could cause "a very dangerous escalation" of rioting and violence in big-city slums.

Clark made the comment in responding to questions at the opening session of the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but said he had not studied the orders issued to Chicago police by Mayor Richard J. Daley to shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters.

IN HIS SPEECH to the 550 editors Clark advocated rule that police should use deadly force only in self defense or to protect the lives of others. Otherwise he said, authorities will "alienate the minorities and induce those who are not disposed to violence now to adopt terrorist and guerrilla tactics."

When Clark finished, an editor inquired what he thought of the Chicago mayor's instructions. The attorney general replied that resorting to deadly force "would tend to a very dangerous escalation of the problem we are



OPENING NIGHT - Buddy Stewart, junior, Dalton Skinner, sophomore, and Bruce Anderson, freshnan, work on the chutes in preparation for the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo which starts tonight. More

than 300 performers from a dozen Texas. New Mexico, and Oklahoma colleges will compete in the show (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech's annual intercollegiate rodeo slated for three-day run

The world's largest intercollegiate rodeo unfolds today as the Tech Rodeo begins its three-day competition at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

More than 300 performers from a

dozen Texas, New Mexico and Okla-homa colleges and universities will compete in the rodeo with performances at 8 p.m. today and Friday and 2 p.m.

TECH RODEO QUEEN will be named at today's performance and will appear at each performance. Queen candidates and their sponsors are; Anita Ramsey, Murdough; Jane Ferguson, Fiji's; Jack-ie McClain, Sigma Kappa; Judy Barksdale, West Hall; Clarie Walker, Corpsdettes; and Judy Jenkins, Kappa Kappa

Deadline for students to vote for Rodeo Queen is this afternoon. Votes may be cast in the Tech Union by depositing a penny in a can placed by the candidate's name.

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT for the rodeo is Doug McClure. McClure plays Trampas on television's "The Virginian." He will be present at each of the rodeo's four performances.

Miss Rodeo Texas, Tech freshman Cindy Beck, and Miss National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association, Marianne Munz, Tech graduate, will post the colors as a part of the grand entry and opening ceremonies.

Mary Coleman, chairman for the

enough people will want to, but if some-one doesn't care enough to fill it out then their opinion would not be im-

first will be tabulated by the indi-

vidual dorm officers and then turned

They will study the results and then

Reports from the dorms are ex

pected Monday or Tuesday and the committee will then present the final results to WRC at next Wednesday's

Miss Coleman stressed the fact that

they hope to get some of the measures that need to be changed to the Dean

present the findings to WRC.

the referendum committee

not mandatory that everyone fill the questionnaire, "We think

Referendum on coed

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TECH RODEO Association gave the following estimates for prize money in Midwestern University, Panhandle each of the rodeo events; breakaway, A&M, Oklahoma State University, roping — \$400, barrel racing — \$625, Hardin-Simmons University, Sul Ross \$650, goat tying—\$625.\$650, bareback riding — \$1400, calf-roping—\$1500 College, University of Texas at El Paso, West Texas State University, riding — \$1400, calf-roping — \$1500-\$1600, ribbon roping — \$1500-\$1600, South Plains Junior College, New Mex-steer wrestling—\$1400, bull riding— \$600, and saddle-bronc riding—\$500-College, ENMU and Tech.

Georgia gals battle university officials

University of Georgia coeds have marched and conducted a sit-in in a battle to change housing, curfew and drinking regulations, inviting the support of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Students for a Democratic Society, The University of Georgia student

campaign is a combination of situations similar to Tech's housing and women's rules controversies.

Tech students await action from the Texas Civil Liberties Union on the policy of mandatory campus residence, and a women's rules referen-dum questionnaire will be distribu-ted today.

"THE WOMEN are not allowed to drink under any circumstances," said Richard Moore, editor of the Universi-ty of Georgia student newspaper, The Red and The Black.

time, either on campus or off.

administration to permit them to live off campus if they are 21, to abolish curfews and do away with regulations that do not allow coeds to drink at any

"The women are demanding to have the same regulations as the men — no curfew and no penalties for drinking or coming in drunk."

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The Students for a Democratic Society, which is helping the women in their battle, is condemning the administration for not making any promises to take action on the results of a referendum scheduled Monday Moner said. Moore said.

red tape and the women see its re-sults. The women are upset about this and feel that all this red tape is a waste of time.

I'wo hundred students staged a three day sit-in in the University of Georgia ministration building.
The sit-in, lasting from last Wednes-

day to Friday, ended several hours before the university administration obtained an injunction to prevent the students conducting the sit-in from

holding any more demonstrations.
"There were 44 people named in
the injunction," said Moore. "These nere were 44 people named in the injunction," said Moore, "These 44 were merely people seen and identified by the various administrators. Some of the people actually involved in the demonstration were begging to have their names on the injunction Others, not even involved in it, were named merely because they were in

Liberties Union were on campus during the sit-in and the ACLU has agreed to fight the injunction.

In King's murder

Galt is charged with conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI THE FBI said also its investiga-Wednesday charged Eric Starvo Galt tion had disclosed these facts: with conspiracy in the murder of Dr. — Galt has claimed to have been employed as a cook or Missington.

It was the first time that any con-spiracy had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassi-

nation of King, in Memphis.

And the FBI issued a photograph which it identified as being one of Galt, "also known as Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard,"

THE FBI SAID a warrant was issued in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday on the basis of an FBI complaint which charged that Galt "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy" which began around March 29 at Birmingham and ended about April 5 to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Ir"

Calt was charged with conspiring to violate King's civil rights. An FBI statement said Galt has given his date of birth as July 20, 1931, has brown hair, wears his hair in a brush cut, reportedly has blue eyes, a straight narrow nose, is be-tween 5-feet-8 and 5-feet-11 and weighs between 160 and 175 pounds.

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The FBI said "the fugitive is said to have a nervous habit of occasionally pulling at an ear lobe with his left hand. His left ear protrudes farther from his head than his right ear."

The FBI statement said that Galt, on or about March 30, bought a rifle

at Birmingham. The bureau did not say specifically that this was the rifle that killed King.

BUT THE STATEMENT said, "a 30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight was found near a rooming house on South Main Street in Memphis immediately after the fatal shooting of Dr. King occurred, "The rooming house overlooks the Lorraine Hotel and Mo-tel where King was staying.

FBI agents have determined that the rifle was purchased from a Birming-ham gun dealer March 30. The sight also was said to have been bought from the same dealer, whom the FBI did not identify.

white Mustang with Alabama license plates which was found abandoned in Atlanta April 11, It was bought from a private citizen in Birmingham last

The car's odometer showed it had been driven more than 19,000 miles between August 1967 and early April

The FBI said "Galt's travel in the Mustang included trips to Los Angeles, New Orleans, Birmingham and Mexico as well as to Memphis and Atlanta, Galt was reported to have been in Memphis on April 3 and 4, 1968 and to have departed from there for

employed as a cook on Mississippi River vessels and as a merchant sea-

—He is said to be an avid dancer and took dancing lessons in New Or-leans in 1964 and 1965, in Birmingham during September and October 1967 and in Long Beach, Calif., from December 1967 to February 1966.

— Galt left Los Angeles last Dec. 9 and drove his Mustang to New Or-leans where he claimed he contacted either an engineering or contracting firm. He left there Dec. 19 and arrived in Los Angeles Dec. 21.

New social frat slated

lished at Tech by next fall, Dr. Wil-liam H. Duvall, adviser to fraterpities, said Wednesday

Duvall made the announcement at the Interfraternity Council meeting and added that 18 national fraternities are interested in placing a chapter at Tech, but that two or three fraternities are front-runners

The IFC, along with Duvall and Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, will make the decision as to which fraternity will be allowed to establish

a chapter at Tech.
Duvall said that due to the shortage of time in this semester, a choice may have to wait until fall,

A MEETING OF all qualified undergraduate Tech men who are interested in becoming members of a new fraternity is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Union, Requirements for joining a new fra-ternity are a 2.25 accumulative GPA and passing at least 12 hours during the fall semester, 1967, All students wishing to attend this meeting are to secure an information blank from room 168 of the Administration Building

prior to attending the meeting.

The IFC appointed David McDougal
of Phi Gamma Delta as spokesman for IFC on which fraternity will estab-lish a chapter at Tech Mike Thomas, president of IFC said the prospective members of a new fraternity would not be the ones to decide which fra-ternity will be established at Tech.

In other action, the IFC opened nominations for new officers of the council. Voting and any further nom-inations will be conducted at the next

IFC meeting.

Nominated for president were John Keaton and Mike Thomas; vice president, Jody Durham and Mike Anderson; secretary, Bob Fairchild and Jody Durham; treasurer, Waide Sorrell.

Tech directors may discuss name change

the agenda but I am pretty sure it will be discussed," Furr said.

FINAL RESULTS of the Tech name change opinion survey have been fur-nished the Board for their consideration Saturday, according to Charles E.

Furr said that the survey results probably will be considered in discussion of the issue.

at its next session, according to Furr

SATURDAY AND lune I are the last wo scheduled meetings of the Board prior to the special session of the legislature to be held this summer.

When asked if the Board would rry to reach a decision in time to send recommendations to the special ses-sion, Furr said, "I wouldn't want to make a statement before the Board meeting."

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sissue would be discussed Saturday but
declined prediction as to whether a
infroduce legislation without prior approval of the board. "Anyone could
reached.

FURR SAID he didn't think the Board had any one name preference in mind at the present time. "I haven't dis-cussed it with the group in several months. If they do I don't know what it is. I really doubt that they do have.'

from Lubbock would introduce a name change bill without the approval of the Board. However, he said it was posthe that a Tech graduate from some other part of the state could introduce

decision on the name change, it would probably announce it to everyone. For possible to predict who would introduce a name-change bill to the legislature.

"I personally feel we need University on the name," said Furr. "I think it as something that really needs to be accomplished some way. It's been

"The women are afraid that the referendum will serve no purpose, And even if the administration should rules slated tonight decide to act, this university is so ingrained in the bureaucratic process that it would be fall of 1969 before the referendum could cut through the the Women's Residence Council, "The name change issue is not o 'WE WILL study the results point be presented to the women students in

by point and submit them individually. Some of the measures will require a lot of time and research before we can pass them in WRC.

After passed by WRC the measures will be sent on to the General Council of the Association of Women Students who will also have to pass the measure before it can be sent to the WRC has been criticized for be-

job we will only have to start all over gain and that will take twice as long.

to the administration it must be well planned and mapped out in specific details or they will not even consider it. It will be returned to us and according to our by-laws one issue can not be brought up more than once in a semester. This is why we are taking things carefully and are trying to do a complete job.

'Two men from the American Civil

Problems similar, solutions different--at least now

Texas Tech is certainly not alone with student dissatisfaction in such areas as housing and women's rules.

As a story on page one indicates, problems in these areas at the University of Georgia ironically similar to those here at Tech - even to the point that the American Civil Liberties Union has expressed interest in the case, although on different grounds

The main difference is that Georgia coeds are taking a somewhat more active approach, resort ing to marches, sit-ins and demonstrations over curfew, the right to live off-campus and liquor regulations. An injunction which may attempt to permanently prohibit this type of activity is the subject of ACLU's interest.

Tech codes have not as yet indicated an interest in this type activity, and they are to be commended for it. "Proper channels," as one administrator puts it, have not yet been exhausted. Marches, sitins and demonstrations should be used only when all else fails

Tonight's referendum, despite its longevity and bulkiness, is an example of proper channels. We hope coeds will utilize the referendum to express

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their preferences in such significant areas as elimination of senior hours, blanket parental signout permission and dress standards. Whether the 'red tape' which Georgia coeds fear in connection with a referendum exists here remains to be seen.

Hopefully, it doesn't. The referendum is about the last remaining channel, and a situation similar to that at Georgia certainly is not inconceivable here. We suspect neither the administration nor university coeds would welcome that,

Rodeo time again

The annual Tech Rodeo kicks off its threeday competition tonight, and indications are it will be a show few would want to miss. The university extends a welcome to visiting contestants and spectators. This year's rodeo promises to be the best yet.

Billed as the largest intercollegiate rodeo in the world, the event will include more than 300 performers, not to mention the crowning of a rodeo queen and entertainment by Doug McClure of television fame. Competition can be expected to be tops, with prize money ranging as high as \$1,600 in calf roping and ribbon roping.

The Tech Rodeo Association has done a commendable job in planning the rodeo, and as a result Tech can undoubtedly claim not only the biggest, but also the best among collegiate ranks.



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Steglich defines male role; woman's place is unequal

With the wedding season approaching, many single Amer-ican males will soon hear the locks clicking into place. With becoming more more assertive, the prospective husbands are undoubtedly won-dering what their role will be. Dr. Winfred Steglich, chair-

man of the department of Sociology and Anthopology, says that males do not have to worry yet.

AWS plans annual event

The 36th Annual Women's will begin with the elec-of Tech's 1968 Outstanding Woman of the Year and Fac-Woman of the year April

On April 30 Tech coeds will follow a tradition started in 1932 by wearing white to class-es. That night the winners of the election will be announced at the banquet, closing out Wom-

Chairman for Women's Day, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, is Mary

Dolaway a junior.
Other chairman for the activities are: Betsy Bond, secretary: Beryl Hall, decorations: Deane Hatchett, food and tea; Nena Huffaker, elections; Sha-Jones, hospitality; Charlene Mason, programs; Susan Morrissey, publicity; Judy Mur-Nesrsta, invitations.

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basis with menin many aspects.

nation on earth where men and women are equal in the sense of identity, but unequal in other ways."

STEGLICH said that 1 3 of all workers are women, but that their incomes are lower than men's incomes. This means that men's incomes. This means that women either get lower pay for doing the same job, or that they are subordinate to men. In the top-level jobs of government and industry, very few women are employed, he said. "Momism" a termed coined by Phillip Wylie, does not really apply to the middle class Amer-

apply to the middle class American male, Steglich said. "Mom-ism" means basically that from birth through childhood, men are ruled by women. First, nurses in the hospital, then his mother, and then his teachers determine his every move.

"THIS may often be true in the lower-class Negro society where there is an absence of a father-hero figure, but in middle-class, white society, the

stereotype is much too strong." Steglich said that homosexuality is not necessarily the result of excessive feminine in-fluence of the male child. He cited the Greek Athenian society of 450-350 b.c. in which male homosexuality was very wide-spread among the upper classes as an example where female dominance was not present.

However, in today's American society, the female plays a much larger role than in the

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from automobiles to toilet tissue. In sex, the modern woman is becoming increasingly aggressive and demanding for equal satisfaction. In poli-tics, the woman's vote is very

important. STEGLICH says that the great turning point for women was in the '20s, when they broke away from their previous totally sub-missive role. But he said he thought that woman's biological differences would make it impossible for her to dominate.

The male sperm is mobile whereas the female egg is not.

primates, the male is the aggressor.

consumer buying is merely an evolution of the American wife's earlier role in which she pro-vided the meals and clothing of the family. In today's mobile society, she is merely carrying out this role, he said.

Although our society will nevhusband to set his wife straight immediately. After all, there are four million more women than men, and they live seven years longer

Application deadlines near

Deadlines are nearing for applications for several execu-tive positions at Tech. Positions, deadlines, and places to turn in applications are:

The University Daily: advertising manager and editor; 3 p.m. today; Room 102 of the Journalism Building.

La Ventana; co-editors; 3 p.m. today; Room 102 of the

Journalism Building. World Affairs Conference: director and assistant directors; Wednesday; Tech Union Program office;

Tech Union Committees: chairman and assistant chairmen; 5 p.m. Friday; Tech Union program office.
Organizations requesting funds from the student services fee are also due. Deadline is Monday in the student govern-

The Student Publications Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building to interview applicants for publication editors.

In San Antonio

Tech drill teams to march in fiesta

Tech's CorpsDettes and Angel Flight will travel to San Antonio's Fiesta Flambeau Parade April 27

They will march in the even-ing parade and participate in drill competitions,

It will be the last marching of the year for Angel Flight Commander Donna John-stone, "We'll be wearing new uniforms with white jackets." She added that they will be wearing flashlights hooked to their wrists,

"This is the high point of our year," said CorpsDette Commander Elaine Splawn. "We'll be doing a six minute silent drill which should be real outstanding. Of course, be visiting HemisFair

CorpsDettes will also supervise the drafting of a consti-tution for a proposed confed-eration of CorpsDettes from a five state area

Miss Splawn said the main objectives of the confederation will be to "further enhance Army ROTC programs of mem-ber schools and to standard-ize drill competition and judg-ing regulations."

Ag grant 'largest' awarded

More than \$50,000 in grants have recently been awarded to Tech research projects, with the School of Agriculture re-ceiving the largest sum ever donated to it by a corporation, Dr. Sam E. Curl, acting assis-tent Deen of Agriculture re-

tant Dean of Agriculture, re-ceived \$29,500 to support his research in improving and controlling reproduction in cattle, from G. D. Searle & Co. The National Science Founda-

tion awarded \$14,700 to Dr. G. K. Hutchinson, Computer Cen-ter director, to further his study of methods of teaching programming. Dr. Dennis Co-gan, psychology department, is co-investigator of the search to determine the most common types of programming errors to improve programming courses to reduce those errors.

The NSF also granted Dr. Murray W. Coulter, biologist, \$8,000 to support his investi-gation of the mechanism of the biological clock, an internal timing organism which appears to control the growth and be-havior of certain plants and animals,



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Creator of 'Hud' to attend Raider Roundup Tech writing symposium

Author of the Academy Award-winning movie "Hud," Larry McMurtry, will speak at the Symposium on Creative Writing sponsored by the Tech English department in the Agri-culture Auditorium 2:30 to 4:30

p.m. Friday,
McMurtry, member of the
faculty at Rice, and author of
several novels, will speak on
"Adaptation of a Novel for Film:

TECH CREATIVE writing instructor Jane Gilmore Rushing will lecture on "The Experience of the Novelist," She has pub-lished one novel "Walnut Grove" and has another in prowhich is to appear in the May issue of Redbook magazine under the title "The Albright Wom-

Everett A. Gillis, chairman of the Department of English at Tech and author of a volume of poems "Angles in the Wind," will speak on "The Experience of the Poet."

The symposium is the third in a series of annual programs designed to explore writing problems and techniques,

IT HAS ALSO been announced that graduate studies in Comparative Literature are

now being offered.

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in a classical language and/or two college years of study in a modern foreign language, in addition to general graduate school requirements.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Redford and a brother, Dav-id, of Fort Worth.

The youth group at South-

crest Baptist Church, where Redford was a member while he

attended Tech, had been sending

parcels and mail to Redford in Vietnam.

Memorial service honors Cpl. Redford, ex-Techsan

A memorial service for Marine Cpl. James R. Redford, a former Texas Tech student killed in Vietnam, will be Mon-day at 6:30 p.m. in Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P in Lubbock.

uled at 10 a.m. today in Fort

CPL. REDFORD, who enlisted in the Marines in Sep-tember 1966, was killed in action near Khe Sanh April 4.

He was a patrol leader in o. L, 3rd Marine Division, Co. L, 3rd Marine Division, and had been wounded once

Redford's sister, Carol, is a music major at Tech.

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Applications for officers and legislators for Coleman Hall are available in offices of freshman dorms through foday. The requirements are a 2.5 GPA and of sophomore standing next year.

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Street Dance will be 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the parking lot south of Horn Hall. The Underground Press will furnish the music.

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Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bulking.

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Speech Clinic

The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Texas
Tech will bring Indiana University Speech
Pathology Prof. Robert L, Milisen here
for a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the
Ballroom of the Tech Union. The togic
of the lecture will be "The Processes of
Learning and Relearning in Articulation."
The public is invited.

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April 23-30 Museum Week Lubbock mayor W.D. (Dub) Rogers proclaimed April 23-30

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography society, will meet in room
120 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.
today for a business meeting.
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Woodward named math president

A Lubbock junior, Wayne Woodward, 2721 61st St., has been elected president of the Tech chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics

Society.
Other new officers are David Henneke of San Antonio, vice-president; Judy Murrah of San Antonio, secretary; and Judy Forsman of Hobbs, treasurer.

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Dr. Fred Wendorf, Dallas, director of the Anthropological Research Institute at SMU, will speak to the Women's Museum Council luncheon at the Lubbock for ICASALS.

Women's Club on Wednesday. Friday, Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, Curator of Vertebrate Paleon. sored by the International Council of Museums, are to present the museum in each country, tology, the American Museum of Natural History, will address members of the West Texas in each town and community, as one of the principle centers Museum Association.

special request to inter-A special request to inter-national students at Tech to aid the Museum's ethnological collection has resulted in retion will bring a better under-standing of the major functions of the museum, and to make sponse from students, offering

items from their homelands to add to the Museum's permanent collection.

MANY OF THESE additions will aid the Museum in its efforts to serve as a showcase

The Museum will be open to the public during International Museum Week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Satur-day, and from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday

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Jones gains tie for first place in '68 conference cinder marks

this past week as the only Texas Tech trackmen to claim a No. 1 spot for top performances

Jones' wind-aided 21.3 performance in the 220-yard dash in a triangular meet with TCU and Texas at Arlington last Thursday tied the senior Raider with Bruce Cameron of SMU for the top time in the event among

conference teams this season. Iones, whose 220 per-Jones, whose 220 per-formance tied the Tech school record, is also in a five-waytie for second place in the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.6. Dale Bernauer of Rice and Jimmy Jasper of Baylor are tied the top spot with 168-5.
for the top spot in the event with 9.5 performance.

Mercer holds down the third place position in the shot be-

Durham continued to hold his top spot in the javelin although the field is beginning to close

The senior spear tosser holds cer third, 55-8.

this year with a 226-1 performance but two Rice javeliners cracked the 220 foot mark this past weekend to pose possible threats to Durham when the con-

The Owl's Terry Erwin registered a toss of 222-2 and his team mate Louis Cardenas covered a 220-0 distance to move

in on the Tech spearman.

Weightman Ronnie Mercer
records the second and third best performance in the discus and shotput. The junior plate tosser holds a narrow two inch lead over Jerry Petty of Ar-kansas for second place in the discus. Gerald Holtman holds

hind A&M's George Resley and Ronny Lightfoot. Resley leads the event with 57-4, with Light-foot second at 56-61/2 and Mer-

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achieved in eight events within the past ten days, and the SWC record was bettered in five of them (mile run, 440-yard dash, three-mile run, the mile relay and the 440-yard hurdles). The pole vault standard had been exceeded previously. exceeded previously.

Dave Morton of Texas bettering the 46.4), the 440 hurdles (a 51.7 by SMU's Jerry Utecht under the 51.8), the mile relay a 3:07 flat by Texas and a :07.9 by Rice both under the 3:08.5), the pole vault (a 16-11/2 by Martin Rollins of A&M above the 16-even mark), the three-mile (13:50.2 by Baylor's Walter Reyna the best of four per-formances under the record of 14:32.0) and in the mile (4:03.6 by Brian Woolsey of Texas compared to the 4:05.9

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6-6 Elliott, Texas 6-6 Kennedy, Texas

Christie, Arkansas Miller, Tech

SHOT PUT 57-4 Resley, A&M 56-6½ Lightfoot, A&M 55-8 Mercer, Tech Petty, Arkansas 54-11/2 Urbantke, Baylor

ONE-MILE RUN

4:08.8 Cooper, Texas 4:09.8 Storbeck, SMU 4:13.1 McDonald, Baylor 4:13.8 Coon, Tech

JAVELIN THROW

226-1 Durham, Tech

Erwin, Rice Cardenas, Rice 214-4 Elick, Texas

Shepard, Baylor McCasland, Tech

DISCUS THROW

168-5 Holtzman, Rice Mercer, Tech Petty, Arkansas 162-8 Korver, A&M

200-YARD DASH

21.3 Cameron, SMU

Jones, Tech Bernauer, Rice Thornton, TCU

Around the big leagues

Pirates explode, bomb Astros

RIGHT ON TARGET - Tom Sawyer

(right) directs a pass to split end David Mayes during Wednesday's football

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates collected 17 hits, seven during the six-run third inning, and beat the Hous-ton Astros 13-4 Wednesday in the Pirates' home opener.

Al McBean went the distance or the Pirates, winning his

Houston's starter, Donny Le-Master, fanned Gene Alley lead-ing off the third before the Pirates erupted. Singles by Ro-berto Clemente and Willie Starand a double by Donn Clendenon knocked in one rur

oski at second on a grounder that brought in another run. The Pirates then worked the double steal, Clendenon scoring and Mota making it safely into second after shortstop Hector swiped at Mota but missed during a rundown. Jerry May's double and consecutive singles off reliever John Buzhardt by McBean, Maury Wills and Alley put three more runs

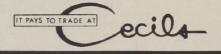
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NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie Jerry Koosman escaped a noout, bases-loaded jam in the first inning and went on to record his second straight shutout Wednesday as the New York Mets defeated the San Francis-



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homer in the 10th inning, giving
the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Wed-

the ninth inning, the Tigers fought back for one run and a tie and then overcame a 3-2 def-icit for their fifth straight victo-

TWINS 13 — SENATORS 1 PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS smashed a two-run homer and Cesar Tovar and Jackie Hernandez socked solo home runs behind Jim Merritt's six-hit pitching in pacing unbeaten Min-nesota to a 13-1 victory over

middle is fullback Tony Butler and

keeping a close eye on all the pro-

ceedings is quarterback Coach Tom Wilson (kneeling). (Photo by Kyle Morse)

Hatch, in addition to being

THE MOONRAKERS won the spring, 1968 intramural volley-ball championship by defeating the fall 1967 champs, Thompson

Hall, on April 4th.

The Rakers, regular season winners in the independent division, advanced to the finals by beating the Phi Delts in the Semifinals,
Thompson Hall, who last fall

Inompson Hall, who last fall defeated the Kappa Alpha's for the crown, gained the finals by virtue of their semifinal win over Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity.

STEVE HATCH, El Paso sophomore, led his Bledsoe Hall

team to a narrow 60-58 victory over the highly-rated Phi Psi's in the first annual Senator William H. Bledsoe Invitational

the originator and organizer of the Bledsoe Hall sponsored event, won the 25-yard freestyle besting the runnerup by six-tenths of a second, placed second behind the Phi Psi's ace Robert Redwine in the 25-yard butterfly and then swam the last leg of the 100-yard freestyle relay to secure the event's victory for the "Green" and consequently decide the meet. The final points totals were: 1, Bledsoe 60

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Johnny Johnson defeated James Winberly by pin— 0:40 of the third period.

Eff Embree defeated Andy. Samson by pin— 0:28 of the second period, Rich Stewartdefeated Tom Ryan by a score of 3 to 2, Richard Davis defeated Doug Hill by a score of 3

Doug Hill by a score of 3 Don Hill defeated Robert

Bolton by pin— 0:24 of the third period, Unlimited Tom Halbert de-feated Ronnie Mercer,

last two events of the spring,

1968 intramural program, track and field and tug-o-war, is set for next Thursday.

The tug-o-war, won in the fall by Thompson Hall, is scheduled for April 30. The intramural track meet, won lastyear by the independent Blue Jets, will be run May 4-5.

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