



TWO STORY DUGOUT — Mr. and Mrs. M. Sims Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. James DeLoache stand outside the two-story box and strip dugout which once served as headquarters of the Col. C. C. Slaughter Silver Lake Ranch. The dugout, which has interior steps leading to the underground room and to the upper floor, has been covered with a protective

coat of thin stucco. It will be moved to a 12-acre site on the Tech campus to become a part of an outdoor, living museum of ranch life. The Ranch Headquarters will be located on the 76-acre site of the new Museum at Tech. Mrs. Davidson and DeLoache, both of Dallas, are grandchildren of Slaughter, and they made the gift of the dugout.

Dugout, records added to southwest archives

Imagine the Texas of 100 years ago—a country of vast areas, few men and cattle grazing for miles and miles.

This was the land in which Col. C. C. Slaughter was a rancher, and this is the land the Southwest Collection of the Tech Museum is trying to reconstruct.

A dugout that served as headquarters at Slaughter's Silver Lake Ranch and a group of original records of this 19th century cattleman became Tech property today.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. DeLoache and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sims Davidson, both of Dallas, and the family operated Whiteface Farms, Inc., west of Lubbock, presented the historical objects. DeLoache and Mrs. Davidson are grandchildren of Slaughter.

The dugout, which was presented to the Ranch Headquarters Committee, will become part of the collection of authentic ranch buildings. Located on 12 acres of a 76-acre site for the new museum, the buildings are recreating an outdoor, living museum of ranch life.

According to Sylvan Dunn, director of the Southwest Collection, materials by Slaughter are extremely scarce in proportion to his importance. These records given to the museum and other papers given in 1966 are the only of Slaughter's papers available to researchers.

By the mid-eighties of the 19th century, Slaughter was Texas' biggest taxpayer. His investment of \$520 in cattle when he was 18 years old had paid off.

Born in Sabine County in 1837, Slaughter was recorded as the first male child of a marriage contracted in the Republic of Texas. He was the son of a preacher and rancher who came West.

Slaughter was "making a hand" with cattle at the age of 12, working on the Patroon Bayou-Sabine River divide. At 17 he began trading — buying lumber in Anderson County and selling it in Dallas. With this money he bought wheat in Collin County, made it into flour and sold it in Magnolia. The \$520 he cleared went into cattle, and C. C. Slaughter was on his way toward making Texas history.

He ranched with his father in Sabine and Freestone counties, and in 1856 the family moved to Palo Pinto County. There were the interruptions caused by Indian fighting and the Civil War. It was during the Civil War that Slaughter became a colonel.

In 1867, however, the ranching had

prospered, and Slaughter drove 300 beeves to Jefferson where a packer paid the unheard-of price of \$35 a head in gold. The following year he began driving herds to Kansas.

In 1887, Slaughter founded his Long S. Ranch at the headwaters of the Colorado in Texas. His other ranches were the Silver Lake and the Running Water.

As early as 1871, Slaughter made a strong effort to improve the Texas breed. He imported Kentucky Shorthorn bulls. Later he brought to Texas the first Hereford bull ever to sell for \$5,000 at public auction. The animal was Sir Bredwell.

In 1893 he bought the grand champion bull, Ancient Briton, at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago.

Slaughter served as vice-president of the Southern Baptist convention and for eight years was president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The philanthropist founded what is now Baylor Hospital and provided a grant of \$25,000 to initiate a correlated system of Baptist schools in Texas.

He was a charter member of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, which later became the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, of which he was second president.

In Dallas, Slaughter founded the American Exchange Bank, which merged to become the First National Bank.

Dr. W. C. Holden, chairman of the Ranch

Headquarters Committee, said Slaughter was perhaps the largest individual cattleman in the Southwest during the 1890's, with influence and ranching operations ranking with Col. Charles Goodnight.

"He has been overlooked by historians because he left so few documentary records," Holden explained. "He kept his business operations in his head. When his story is properly told, it will be a great contribution to the ranching, industrial and religious history of Texas. He built an industrial empire in banking, insurance and urban real estate along with ranching."

The dugout is the fourth acquisition announced by the committee. Others included a blacksmith shop from the Renderbrook - Spade Ranch at Colorado City, the headquarters of the Capote Ranch, 18 miles west of Gonzalez, and the meat and milk cooler from the JA Ranch at Clarendon.

Members of the Ranch Headquarters Committee who have helped locate and secure the authentic examples of ranch architecture from historic ranches during the past two years are: D. Burns, Pitchfork Ranch; Frank H. Chappell Jr., Chappell - Spade Ranches; John F. Lott, Slaughter U. Lazy S Ranch; Watt Matthews, Lamshead Ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiner III, YO Ranch; Miss Christine DeVitt, Mallet Ranch; Mrs. Wilson Connell, Lazy D Ranch, and W. G. McMillan Jr.

Texas Senate wages war on 'dirty movies'

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senators declared war Wednesday on "dirty movies."

They voted, 21-9, to set up Texas' first movie censor.

The job was handed to Tommy V. Smith, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a church-going former union official who once installed and repaired elevators.

Smith was out of town and apparently had no idea his agency was to be put in charge of rating every motion picture in the state.

"Good grief," an employe exclaimed. "Who in the world stuck his name in there? He has too much to do already."

Sen. Ralph Hall, Rockwall, proposed the censorship as part of a tax bill which was approved by the Senate.

SPECIFICALLY, Hall's proposal levies a \$1 tax on each ticket to motion pictures rated "X" by the commissioner, unrated movies and movies produced prior to Nov. 1, 1968, which do not bear the "code seal of approval" of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Gov. Preston Smith, who once was in the movie business, said he told Hall, "More power to you if you can get rid of these old sex movies."

THE BILL FIRST included a tax of 50 cents on "X" movies, a quarter on "R" movies and 15 cents on "M" movies.

"R" movies are prohibited to children 16 or under unless they are accompanied by their parents, and "M" movies are those where parental discretion is advised. But the bill was changed to tax only "X" movies.

Hall suggested that state Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar, 64, be in charge of screening movies, but several senators protested that he had too much to do.

South Plains Fair replaces Marty Robbins

Jeanie C. Riley, country and western singer, will replace Marty Robbins on the stage of the 52nd annual South Plains Fair, Otis Green, director of the Fair, said Thursday.

Due to Robbins' heart attack Aug. 20, Miss Riley will headline the opening performances of the country and western variety spectacular which are a part of Lubbock's week-long carnival and livestock event.

Miss Riley sold over eight million copies of "Harper Valley PTA" in 1968.

Two other shows feature Charley Pride, Sept. 24-25, and Buck Owens and his Buckaroos on Sept. 26-27.

Other entertainers will be Ray Clark, co-host with Owens of television's "Hee Haw", who will emcee all performances, Gentle Ben, Peggy Ann Nielsen and comedian Mike Caldwell.

The South Plains Fair is also offering a record \$37,235 in premiums for live stock competition.

"How about Parks and Wildlife?" shouted one senator.

"Or the Land Office..." suggested another.

"Or the governor?" was a third proposal.

"I'll stick with the labor commissioner. He's a younger man," Hall said of Smith, 31, a member of the Methodist Church.

SMITH'S AGENCY, which has just a few

Senate appoints Tech regent to state board

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate confirmed yesterday the appointment of Dallas businessman Charles D. Mathews to the State Insurance Board, filling an eight-month-old vacancy.

But Mathews must resign his recent appointment as a director at Texas Tech to take the insurance job.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas, said Gov. Preston Smith's appointment of Mathews, 56, to the three-member insurance board "is probably the most important appointment the governor has made."

Completing the alignment of the board, Smith designated Ned Price to serve as board chairman. Price, former House

offices in a building near the Capitol, administers the state's new minimum wage and other labor laws and is in charge of such things as inspections of boilers and mobil homes and regulation of boxing and wrestling.

The tax, said Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, "is beyond question the most unreasonable and senseless article I've seen put in a bill, certainly in a tax bill."

member and Smith County Judge, has been a member of the board since 1960 and was chairman in 1962-63.

MAUZY QUESTIONED MATHEWS, President of Red Ball Motor Freight, at a meeting of the Nominations Committee prior to the closed-door Senate session which finally approved the appointment.

"You are as aware as I am," Mauzy said. "That the public seems to have lost confidence in the insurance industry and the insurance board for not protecting the public interest on auto insurance rates. This appointment will determine which way the board will go."

Rejected by 68-74 vote

House places compromise bill in hands of joint committee

AUSTIN (AP) — A compromise \$357 million tax bill was rejected yesterday by the House, which voted once again to dump the final tax-writing job on a 10-man House-Senate negotiating team.

Representatives voted 68-74 against accepting the Senate-approved sales and business tax package, then called for a conference committee on a voice vote.

Earlier in the afternoon the Senate passed a series of "clean up amendments" and removed a "dirty" movie tax before passing the bill to the House for the second time on a 23-6 vote.

This second Senate vote came after House members asked earlier yesterday that the Senate make several corrective changes before the package was offered the House for assage into law or a detour to a conference committee.

SENATE TEMPERS FLARED FOR THE second day in a row as Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, disagreed with proposed changes in the bill.

When the bill sponsor, Sen. Ralph Hall, called one change a "drafting error" Schwartz declared it was not.

Hall advanced toward Schwartz's desk claiming the Galveston senator had called

him a liar. Other senators made a move to come between them.

"I'll be here if you come one inch closer," yelled Schwartz. "You call me a liar one more time and I'm coming one inch closer," shouted Hall. The Rockwall senator later apologized to the Senate and to Schwartz "for taking offense" at Schwartz' statements and losing his temper.

Rep. Hilary Doran, Del Rio, said it was "the consensus of the House" that no one fully understood the complex Senate bill.

HE PROPOSED THAT APPROPRIATIONS be cut and that the House members of the tax conference committee be instructed to approve no tax bill that exceeds \$275 million.

Doran also claimed that a proposed change in the corporation franchise tax formula, including sales to Texas points by out-of-state corporations chartered to do business in the state would increase the price of food.

But Rep. Joe Golman, Dallas, said that any increase in the price of food would be "infinitesimal."

Rep. Don Cavness, Austin, urged approval of the Senate package. "This is as close to reaching agreement

AWS greeters to be chosen

The Association of Women Students and the Business Affairs office will choose coeds this month to serve as official hostesses to the University.

Those eligible to apply are sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 2.5 overall grade average and a 2.5 last semester.

Applications can be picked up in the Ad Bldg., room 171, through Sept. 19.



WEST TEXAS RANCHER—Col. C. C. Slaughter, left, on Duke, and his son, George M. Slaughter, on Bob, spent lifetimes building the three West Texas Slaughter ranches. This picture was taken at what was described as "Camp B" before 1916, the year George Slaughter, who managed the ranches for his father, was struck and killed by lightning while riding.

Communist leaders attend Ho's funeral

SAIGON (AP) — Leaders of the Communist world headed for Hanoi yesterday to attend the state funeral of Premier Ho Chi Minh. The mourning North Vietnamese capital was shrouded in rain as the people listened to radios playing somber music.

First to arrive was Premier En-lai of Red China and two members of the Communist party's Central Committee, Yeh Chien-ying and Wei Kue-ching.

The Soviet Union, Red China's antagonist, was expected to send Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Fraternity smokers set for rushees

Tech fraternities will begin fall rushing tomorrow for participating upperclassmen and transfer students.

Conducted each semester, rush lasts three weeks with each fraternity sponsoring three smokers a week. This year, invitational rush parties are scheduled for Sept. 12-13.

Convocation ends rush Sept. 20 at 8 a.m. with rushees signing bid cards. Convocation was originally scheduled for 1 a.m., but was changed to allow rushees to attend the Tech-Kansas football game.

Men interested in signing up for rush may still do so from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. in the lobby of the Tech Union until Sept. 12.

HANOI HAS YET TO ANNOUNCE THE date for the funeral of the 79-year-old North Vietnamese leader, who died Wednesday of a heart attack. But Ambassador Xuan Thuy, chief of Hanoi's delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, said in Paris the funeral would be next Wednesday.

They requested and got a cancellation of yesterday's session of the peace talks. He said Ho's death would bring no change in North Vietnam's stand, which among other things calls for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

As Hanoi began a week of mourning, Hanoi radio told newspapers to run Ho's picture and a biography within a black border for the next seven days.

All radio stations broadcast subdued music.

BUT DESPITE THE PERIOD OF mourning, Hanoi called on the people and army to "contribute both their minds and their force to the great task of defeating the U.S. aggressor" and "liberating South Vietnam."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Thien Khiem avoided speculation on what member of Hanoi's political hierarchy might come to power.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials in Saigon expected a trumvirate to emerge in the next few months. They predicted it would consist of Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party; Premier Pham Van Dong, and Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly.

In Paris, the Vietnam peace talks, scheduled for yesterday were postponed at North Vietnam's request, but will resume next Thursday.

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Collective leadership may replace Ho

World awaits decision

TOKYO (AP)—The death of President Ho Chi Minh will have profound effects on the internal political scene in Hanoi and eventually, but not immediately, significant effect on the behavior of the North Vietnamese at the Paris talks as well as on their battlefield conduct in South Vietnam.

The death of a strong leader in any country greatly alters internal political arrangements, although not always external policies over which the leader has less control.

He occupied a position unique in North Vietnamese politics. His prestige was enormous, his position unchallenged and no one could or would match his maneuvers.

Second only to the dominant role of Ho in importance is the fact of concentration of power in Hanoi. The men of the Politburo — Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Laodong or Communist party — hold more absolute power in their hands than in any other society in the world.

Editorial
Ho's death involves new consideration

As Western analysts laboriously study the probable effects of the death of Ho Chi Minh upon the war in Vietnam, an important aspect is being overlooked.

Since common knowledge dictates that North Vietnam's goal has been to unite the Vietnams under communism, we see a great loss to the communists because they no longer have a powerful, popular figure who is widely known in both halves of the war-torn country.

earlier that Ho Chi Minh could still have won a popular election involving both Vietnams, because he was widely known as a leader against possible domination by foreign countries.

Since North Vietnamese no longer have popular elections as even a last resort, it may add urgency to other alternatives, such as discussed in the Associated Press story below.

Apparently the only possible replacement for Ho, that would be popularly known by South Vietnamese villagers, would be Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap. Giap was the military commander who defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu in the 1950's.

Of prime importance to any nation is the number of alternatives they maintain when dealing with foreign nations. Naturally, as the number of acceptable alternatives is reduced, the nation's situation becomes more and more precarious.

According to reports from Western observers, Giap is not among those likely to replace Ho, though the military architect will have great influence with which to bargain with those who wish his support.

Surely the aspiring leaders of the North recognize the fact that they are becoming more seriously hampered in their hopes for good-will support from the citizens of the South—support which still existed by virtue of the phenomenal personal attraction of Ho, their former leader against the French.

Since Ho is gone and Giap probably will not replace him, North Vietnam will lose a valuable ace which could have been of great use, should popular, free elections ever determine the destiny of Vietnam.

At any rate, speculation will continue until the North reveals its plans. Westerners can do no more than speculate, consider all the possibilities and hope to be prepared for whatever North Vietnam has in store.

The Politburo is composed of 11 members, plus 2 alternates. There now are two vacancies, Ho Chi Minh and Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh who died last year. The remaining 11 without question will determine North Vietnam's future.

The immediate prospect is for collective leadership, the power being shared among the big five:

- Premier Pham Van Dong;
- Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap;
- Theoretician Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly's standing committee which is in effect an eight-man legislature, passing laws and decrees when the National Assembly is not in session — which is most of the time;
- Le Duan, first secretary of the Communist party;
- And the foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh.

WHAT DIVIDES these leaders, beyond usual political ambitions, is a major doctrinal question: How best to pursue the war in the South?

The North Vietnamese objective in that war is unification of North and South Vietnam. Indeed this has been the single minded, undeviating objective of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) since 1954.

There is no opposition to this goal, as far as is known, in the Politburo although it would be unwise if not unhealthy to voice such a sentiment publicly. The difference of opinion is over means, of how best to achieve unification.

THESE DIFFERENCES have been openly and candidly stated over the recent months by top officials in speeches and interviews.

Ho's death sharply weakens the regular force advocates. But they remain numerically strong—six or seven out of the total of 11.

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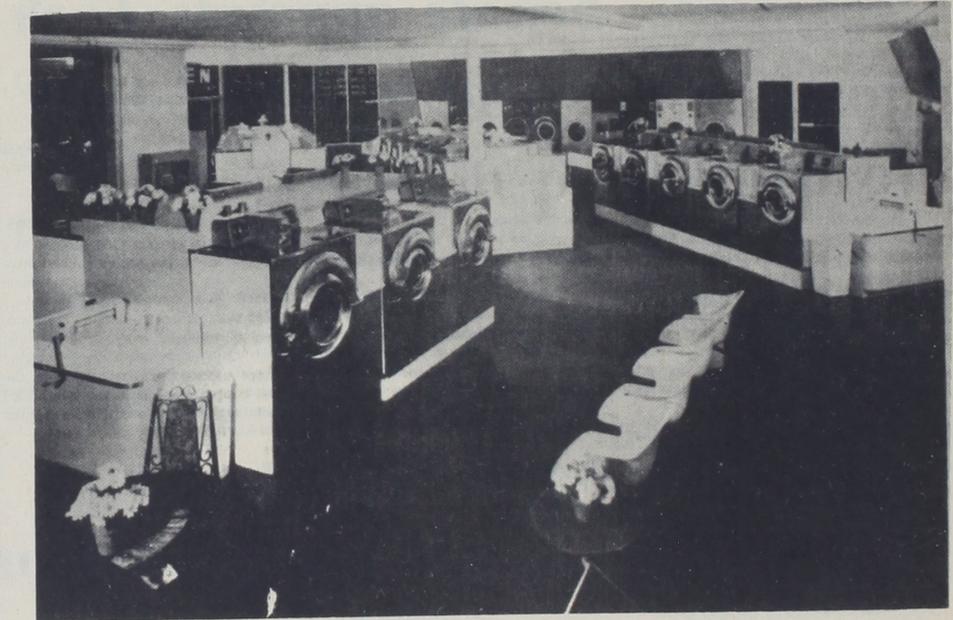
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Prayers okay

School Board changes law

NETCONG, N.J. (AP) — The school board in the Morris County community has decided to try to bring back Prayers in School. The board voted 7-1 Tuesday night to institute prayers in Netcong schools "forcing no student to pray if unwilling but denying no student the right to pray."

BOARD MEMBERS said they were not trying to flout the law but were trying to accede to the wishes of the community. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1963 banned prayers in public schools. School board president Palmer Stracco said, "We feel in our hearts we are doing the right thing," but noted, that if it began to appear that the community consensus did not favor prayers in school, they would be dropped. No attempt was made to institute the prayers on opening day Wednesday. Superintendent

of Schools Joseph Stracco, nephew of the school board president said he planned to work the prayers in gradually with 30-second "meditation" periods, in which students and teachers can participate or not according to their preference.

BOARD MEMBERS said they would ask clergymen of all faiths in the area to agree on an "ecumenical" prayer acceptable to all.

When the Supreme Court ruled prayers were illegal under the provisions of the Constitution requiring separation of church and state, the New Jersey Attorney General issued a formal ruling which ended the reading of five verses of the Old Testament and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in New Jersey schools.

The reading of the verses had previously been required by state law.



GEORGE SCOTT, JR.

Lubbock principal, Scott, appointed assistant dean

George Scott Jr., coach, teacher and principal in the Lubbock Public School system 17 years, has been appointed assistant dean of students in the Division of Student Life at Tech.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Owen Caskey announced the appointment Wednesday. Scott, who served as principal of Dunbar High School since 1965, assumed duties at Tech Tuesday.

"It was a difficult decision for me to make," Scott said, "after

my long and happy relationship with the city's public school system. But the position at Tech is a challenge, and I am looking forward to my work in the Division of Student Life."

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Langston University in Oklahoma, in January 1949 and a master of education degree in secondary administration with a minor in guidance in 1960 from Prairie View A&M College. Scott's undergraduate studies were interrupted from 1945 to 1947 for service in the Army. He had finished public school at Manual Training High at Muskogee, Okla., and entered Langston on football and basketball scholarships.

HE WAS EMPLOYED at Faver High School, Guthrie, Okla., as football and basketball coach from September 1952 until May 1953 when he came to Lubbock.

Scott's undergraduate studies were interrupted from 1945 to 1947 for service in the Army. He had finished public school at Manual Training High at Muskogee, Okla., and entered Langston on football and basketball scholarships.

Linn appointed assistant to Tech's Textile head

Gene H. Linn, former manager of the Agricultural Department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed assistant to Tech's Textile Research Center Director John R. Bradford.

Linn's responsibility will be primarily in the field of information for the newly expanded research center.

nationally in an effort to promote the natural fibers: cotton, wool and mohair," Linn said.

"Particularly, I will be seeking to weld together the natural fiber



GENE LINN

interests. I will be representing and making public appearances for the Tech Textile Research Center at industry and farm meetings in the area, telling the story of the natural fibers wherever it needs to be told."

"We are happy to announce the appointment of Linn to our staff," Dr. Bradford, also dean of the School of Engineering, said. "He brings to our Textile Research Center a particularly strong background in the field of promotion which the center and the entire natural fibers industry need."

He moved to Central Texas in 1966 and operated farm interests until his appointment to the Tech post. While operating the farm, he also served as part time manager of the Belton Chamber of Commerce.

Prayer resumed under new plan

LEYDEN, Mass. (AP) — The children in four classrooms of the elementary school in this Franklin County town began classes today with prayers, a move which apparently defies the U.S. Supreme Court.

Two of the elementary school classes began the day with a

recitation of the Lord's Prayer while another listened to a reading of the 23rd Psalm.

THE CHILDREN started classes today under a plan, worked out by the School Committee, which says it protects the constitutional rights of all children. It calls for the bell to be rung once to signify the start of the day, a second when prayers are over and a third to tell all remaining students they are late for school.

Newsmen said no children were in the school yard during the prayer session. The Leyden School Committee approved the plan two weeks ago, saying it answers all U.S. Supreme Court objections to school prayers.

"I WILL BE working with news media both locally and regionally and with agricultural and textile magazines regionally and

Fare hikes requested by airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled airlines pleaded yesterday for a general fare increase to meet rapidly rising costs.

In oral arguments before the Civil Aeronautics Board on their various fare proposals, the airlines said the need for greater revenue is urgent.

Texas ranks fourth in population gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau's newest population figures show Texas to be fourth in a list of states that have grown the most rapidly since 1960.

California was first, padding its title as the most populous state by more than a million residents, or 23.7 per cent. Behind California in size came New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.

No region had lost people, but some have grown less than the national average—among them Wyoming, the Dakotas and West Virginia.

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"Annie Get Your Gun"

Theatre Center casts most ambitious musical

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

With exactly a week remaining until the opening night of the Irving Berlin musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun," the Lubbock Theatre Center has gone into full production schedule in preparation for this show, the most ambitious production in Center history.

Ambitious in terms of its necessity of universally good talent, boasting of a large number of lengthy production numbers, and difficult to produce because of the coordination of all the integral parts, the musical, originally written in 1946, is being put on locally from the script of the updated Lincoln Center revival of 1966.

"Annie Get Your Gun" has always been identified with brass-lunged Ethel Merman, from its successful Broadway run

to its latest revival.

BETTY HUTTON starred in the 1950 film version, and though the show is done often in summer stock, it is still Merman's vehicle.

But despite the great identification, the Center's show will have an identity of its own, largely from the unusual audience-orientated styling of the numbers.

Director G. W. Bailey is stressing the full use of the auditorium in his direction, and the steps leading to the stage. The aisles, even the lobby are used in an effort to bring to the musical, and to the audience, a feeling of stacy informality, with the performers freelancing only within the confines of the dialogue and songs.

BAILEY'S INNOVATIONS for this show are numerous, and include the building of a Western

false proscenium four feet in front of the actual proscenium to create a music hall atmosphere.

The set construction for this show is the most elaborate of any local show, and require not only exceedingly large sets, but also unusually fast set changes. A ferry boat, a high society

ballroom, a New York fort and a small-town hotel are among the sets created by designer Pat Rogers for this show.

Tickets for the musical, set to run Sept. 12-20, are now available at the Center, 2508-Ave. P, or by calling SH4-3681.

Trial date set on crane theft

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The trial of El Paso resident C. A. Branum, charged in the theft of a 20-ton government crane in Vietnam, has been set for Jan. 12 in U.S. District Court here.

The 37-year-old former motor pool officer for Pacific Architects

and Engineers was arrested last March at Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif. The Pacific organization held \$80 million in government contracts in Vietnam.

A FIVE - COUNT indictment returned May 14 in Sacramento charged that Branum shared in proceeds of a reported \$15,000 received for the crane, valued at \$37,000, and for conspiracy in stealing it and a fork lift and delivering them to a construction company in the Philippines. Branum was employed by an El Paso construction company at the time of the indictment.

The case was transferred to El Paso in July on a motion by Branum's attorney who said the California trial would work a hardship on his client.

Forest-fire tower home for honeymooning couple

IDYLLWILD, Calif. (AP) — Newlyweds Cliff and Gayle Dorn picked a forest-fire lookout cabin atop 8,828-foot Tahquitz Peak for their honeymoon.

They're smoke-watchers for the U.S. Forest Service for the duration of the fire season in Southern California.

"At first," says 19-year-old Gayle, "I thought it would be pretty creepy—living up on a mountain away from everybody."

"But now I like it. It seems everybody finds their way up to our place. Hikers come to visit us at all hours of the day."

She and Cliff, 24, were married

in April and began their job in May. They look for signs of fire—and help lost hikers. So far, Gayle estimates 3,000 have climbed the five-mile winding path to "our mountain paradise" paradise.

SHE WAS INTERVIEWED by telephone at a ranger station in Idyllwild when she came down for supplies. Cliff remained at the lookout station, out of touch with the rest of the world except by emergency radio.

"It's sort of a primitive life on our mountain," she said Thursday. "We don't have a

telephone and there's no electricity. We have a gas refrigerator and gas lights. The only way down to civilization is by foot—unless you're lucky enough to hitch a ride on someone's horse."

Dangerous toys banned by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Child Protection Act of 1969" which would ban sale of ever-heating toy appliances, sharp-finned rockets and other toys if the government ruled them dangerous passed the House Thursday 327 to 0.

The ban would apply to all toys ruled "dangerous due to electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards" by the secretary of health, education and welfare.

THE BILL does not specify the kind of toys that might be banned from sale.

The bill would expand the Child Protection Act of 1966 which prohibits sale of toys ruled dangerously flammable, poisonous, radioactive, explosive or rash-causing.

Fashions gain extended run

"You've Come a Long Way, Lady", a survey of women's fashions during the 1900's, will be held over through September according to Dr. Earl Green, director of the Tech Museum.

The current exhibit, which began in July, is a collection of feminine fashions of the twentieth century. It includes fads from bustles to bikinis.

Also on display at the museum is a permanent collection of paintings which may be viewed in the Rotunda Gallery, Dr. Green said.

Houston smog cause unknown

HOUSTON (AP)—A gas-like pollution covered the downtown Houston area Thursday.

Pollution Control Director John Lament could not at once identify the nature of the pollution nor its source.

He said the gas resembling natural gas in order, probably came from the Houston ship channel area.

Lament said rain would wash the pollution from the sky. The weather bureau forecast a 40 per cent chance of rain during the day.

Mayor asks commission for help

FARMERS BRANCH, Tex. (AP) — Mayor pro tem George Grimmer asked Dallas County commissioners Thursday to take over control of his city's government.

Grimmer said Farmers Branch does not have a legally-constituted city government.

Governmental problems in this Dallas suburb boiled over this week when one councilman was dismissed and another resigned his job.

GRIMMER SAID he resigned after Tuesday's council meeting, but remaining councilmen have not acted on his resignation.

Grimmer also called for a grand jury investigation of City Manager Dennis Spellman. A vote on dismissing Spellman was taken by councilmen at the Tuesday meeting, but it resulted in no action.

Dallas County commissioners said they plan no immediate action on Grimmer's requests.

Cleburne plagued by resignations

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—Two city officials have resigned here, and angry townspeople, led by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have circulated a petition for the resignation of a third.

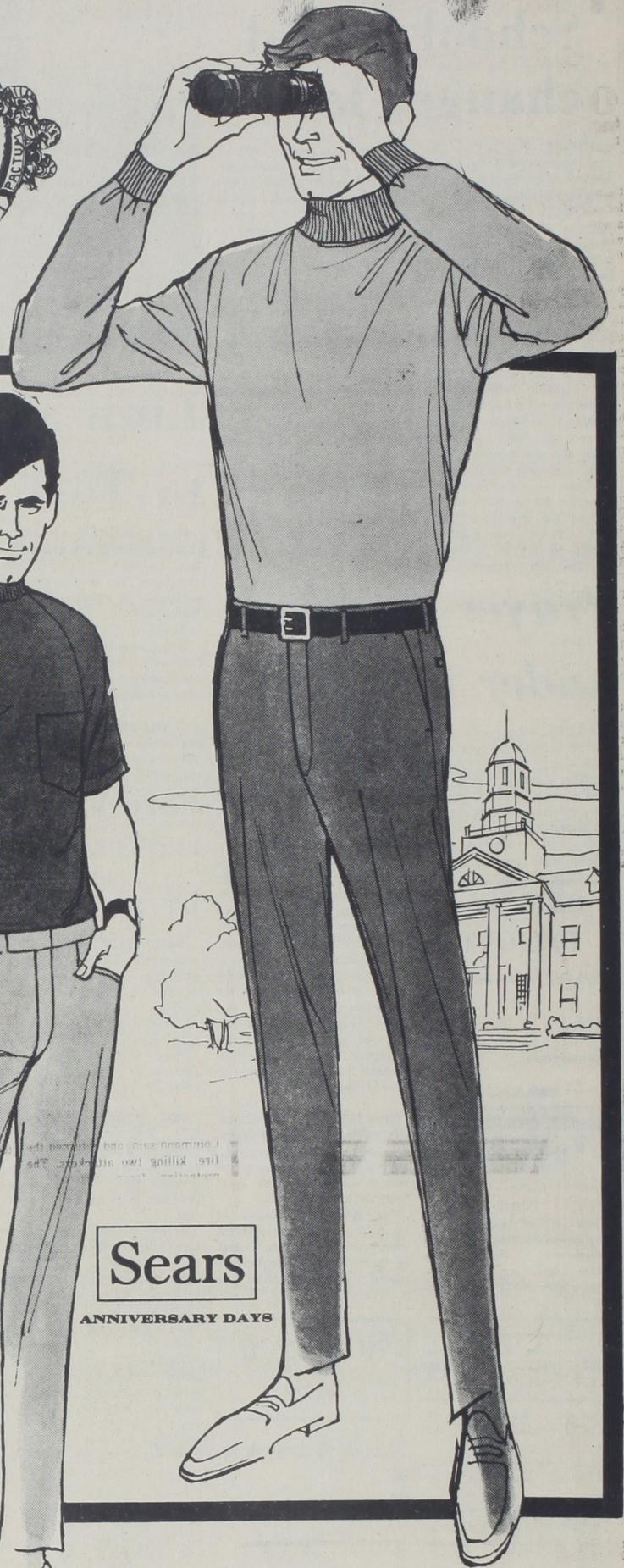
The turmoil began when City Manager Buddy Kennada recently asked for and got the resignation of Police Chief Tom Kirkpatrick. In a retaliatory act, some Cleburne citizens began a petition asking for Kennada's resignation.

IN AN unexpected move Thursday morning, Mayor John Street resigned because of what he said were health reasons. It was his first term of office.

Kirkpatrick, who had been police chief 12 years, stepped down to become assistant chief. Kennada reportedly ask for the chief's resignation in an effort to relieve tension he felt existed in the police department and city government.



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Top students awarded grants in their fields

Thirteen new fellowships and traineeships have been awarded for graduate study during the academic year 1969-70 to persons who are among the strongest in their respective fields.

Four "University Fellowships" providing stipends of \$2,500 were awarded to Stanley Dale Casto (Biology), Miss Paulina Jacobo (Spanish), Mrs. Mary Martha Hood (Business Education), and to S. Martin Mastenbrook (Electrical Engineering).

Selections were made on the basis of strong academic record and potential, along with the recommendations of professors.

THREE NEW doctoral fellowships administered by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act were awarded to Wallace R. Bost (English), Mrs. Ivanna M. Foster (Education), and to Thomas C. O'Hara (Physics).

These fellowships are designed to support the study of highly qualified graduate students who are interested in careers in college and university teaching.

They provide a first year stipend of \$2,400, plus dependency and tuition allowances, and are tenable for three years. Tech now has 15 graduate students studying on NDEA Fellowships in five departments.

THREE NEW National Science Foundation Traineeships designed to support well qualified

students in programs leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences have been awarded to Mrs. Elba K. Brown (Economics), Barr Ken Ewing (ociology and Anthropology), and to Mr. David D. Stiff (Mechanical Engineering).

NSF traineeships provide beginning stipends of \$2,400, plus dependency and tuition allowances, and may be renewed in subsequent years.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, in a program comparable to that of the National Science Foundation, awarded three new traineeships to Billy Duell Dollar (Geosciences), Ronald Glen Lawrence (Chemical Engineering), and to David Wayne Stephens (Civil Engineering).

A DECLINING federal appropriation has cut the total number of graduate students on NASA Traineeships at Tech to seven.

All of these programs which

are administered through the Graduate Office are a part of the University's effort to attract and support more and better qualified graduate students.

Approximately \$186,000 is involved for the year 1969-70 in the programs of graduate student financial assistance.

AN ADDITIONAL \$120,000, contingent upon the expected legislative appropriation, has been allocated from state funds to departments of the University for other graduate fellowship awards.

In Cambodia

'Copter shot down

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command disclosed Thursday that American and South Vietnamese troops had fought a skirmish inside Cambodia after a helicopter was shot up and crashed in Cambodian territory.

The battle was fought Monday about 55 miles west of Saigon but was not reported at once because "initial reports were spotty and we wanted to check and double check," a U.S. spokesman said.

THE U.S. Command did not say whether the allies fought Cambodians or the Viet Cong, but a spokesman said it was assumed

they were engaging the Viet Cong.

"The violation of Cambodian air space was unintentional," the U.S. Command reported.

The battle opened along the poorly defined border when a U.S. Army UH1 helicopter carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle was hit by ground fire.

"The origin of the ground fire is unknown," headquarters said.

"The area in which the helicopter was flying is characterized by low, flat marshland on both sides of the border and the pilot directed the helicopter toward the most desirable emergency landing site."

THE HELICOPTER landed a mile inside Cambodia and burst into flames. A South Vietnamese was trapped and died in the burning wreckage. Two American crewmen and three South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded when they came under fire.

Two other helicopters ferrying South Vietnamese troops landed at the site to protect those in the downed helicopters, the U.S. Command said, and returned the fire, killing two attackers. The protecting force suffered no casualties, the command added.

The wounded crew members and passengers were evacuated by medical helicopter. The medical evacuation helicopter received small arms fire during

its approach but did not sustain any damage," the command said.

LAST WEEK'S slackening of enemy activity was reflected in lower casualties during the week, the U.S. Command reported. It said 185 Americans were killed and 1,057 wounded, compared with 190 killed and 1,367 wounded the previous week.

For the 16th straight week, South Vietnamese battle deaths were higher than those of the Americans, as government forces take over more of the ground fighting. But South Vietnamese battle deaths also dropped from the previous week.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 354 killed and 966 wounded, compared with 398 killed and 928 wounded the week before. The two headquarters said 2,493 enemy troops were killed compared with 2,724 the week before.

THE FIGHTING this year has taken the lives of nearly 135,000 combatants, including about 117,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong by allied estimates. U.S. battle deaths since Jan. 1 total about 7,800.

The latest casualty figures raised to 38,313 the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961. The number of wounded rose to 248,153. In this same period, the U.S. Command said 546,804 enemy troops have been killed.

Lybian troops invade own city

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Libyan troops and tanks occupied Libya's second largest city Thursday. Libyan air force planes patrolled over oil installations and one report said a new revolutionary leader had emerged in the murky post-coup political situation.

The North African country's borders remained sealed. Since a military junta deposed King Idris I last Monday, Tripoli radio has been the main source of information, augmented by other Arab news agencies.

Nixon asks tax trim, relief for individuals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration asked the Senate Thursday to trim back some of the tax relief for individuals in a House reform bill, go easier on corporations but maintain the proposed cut in oil depletion allowances.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy ran into prompt criticism on all three grounds as he faced the Senate Finance Committee at its opening hearing on the bulk tax measure.

"AN EXTREMELY anti-oil bill," said Chairman Russell B. Long, Democrat from the oil-producing state of Louisiana.

"You are taking relief from the lower-income taxpayer and giving it to the corporations," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

And Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said the administration is proposing "re-enactment of the old imbalance."

But Kennedy argued the bill, as passed by the House, cuts revenues too sharply — \$2.4 billion a year by 1972 — at a time when "we simply do not know

troops and tanks entered Benghazi, 700 miles from the capital, "without meeting any resistance." It gave no explanation, but Benghazi is the capital of Cyrenaica Province, where desert tribes are known to be anatically loyal to the deposed king.

Diplomatic sources in Tunis also reported British infantry training exercises in the Cyrenaican Desert have been canceled. All planes at U.S. and British air bases in Libya have been grounded since the coup.

enough about the future to commit ourselves."

AND HE SAID the House bill's increase of \$4.9 billion taxes on corporations, coupled with a \$7.3 billion reduction for individuals, is "weighted in favor of consumption to the potential detriment of the nation's productive investment."

The administration proposals would pare the tax relief for individuals to \$4.8 billion, increase corporation taxes by \$3.5 billion instead of \$4.9 billion and cut the net loss of revenue from \$2.4 billion to \$1.3 billion.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., told administration spokesmen he is concerned about the tax burden on middle class families, and asked if the bill really would relieve this.

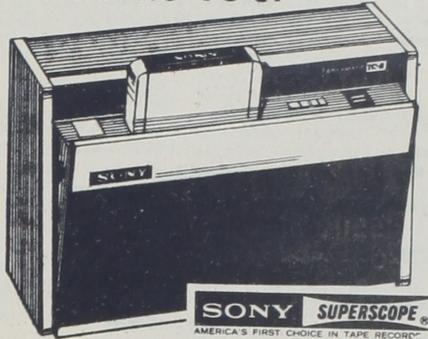
KENNEDY SAID he is convinced that it did. He said that, for example, a married couple with two children and \$12,500 of annual income would get a tax cut of \$76 or 5.8 per cent.

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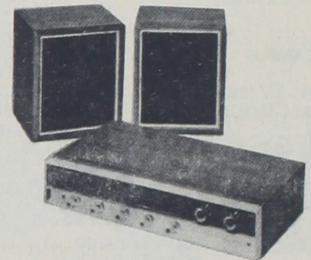


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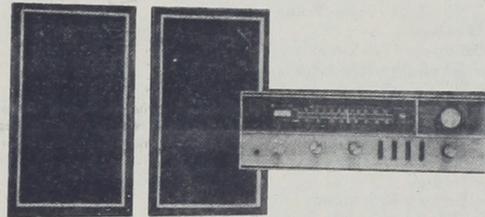
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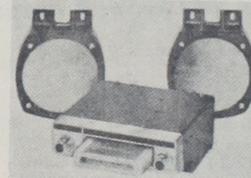
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Monday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section a)
Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)
Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section c)

II. Theology and Revolution

Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30

III. Encounter Groups

Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section a)
Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)

Seminars meet for 1 1/2 hours per week for 12 weeks, require 1 1/2 hours of preparation for each session, are led by campus ministers and are open to all interested students. Each section is limited to 15 students.

Seminars begin the week of September 14 and end the week of November 30. Registration closes September 13.

To register for a Seminar, or for more information, please contact one of the following participating Student Centers:

Ecumenical Ministries Building 2412-13th PO3-4391
Lutheran Student Center 2615-19th SH7-1553
Methodist Student Center 2420-15th PO2-8749

University Seminars are a project of United Campus Ministries.

Campus Bus Schedule

Auditorium Lot To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Green Bus Lv. Aud. Lot	Every 6 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 06 - 12 - 18 - 24 - 36 - 48 - 54 Green Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Aud. Lot	Every 5 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ Hr. - 05 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 - 45 - 50 - 55 Yellow Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 5 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Aud. Lot	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Student Union	Last Bus @ 5:31 p.m. Every 12 minutes
	@ 13 - 25 - 37 - 49 - 55	Last Bus @ 5:35 p.m.

Wiggins Complex To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue or Green Bus Lv. Wiggins	Every 6 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 7:05 - 7:11 - 7:15 - 7:21 - 7:27 - 7:33 - 7:39 - 7:45 - 7:51 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Wiggins	Every 5 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ Hr. - 05 - 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 - 30 - 35 - 40 - 45 - 50 - 55 Yellow Bus	Every 5 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. Wiggins	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Textile Building	Last Bus @ 5:33 p.m. Every 12 minutes
	@ 10 - 22 - 34 - 45 - 58 Green Bus Lv. Textile Building	Last Bus @ 7:34 p.m. Every 15 minutes
	@ 08 - 23 - 38 - 53	Last Bus @ 5:38 p.m.

NOTE: Green Bus after 4:00 p.m. continues to Thompson Hall and Auditorium Lot via Flint from Wiggins.

New Law School To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue Bus Lv. New Law School via 17th Street	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 7:10 - 7:20 - 7:32 - 7:44 - 7:56 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building via 17th Street	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blue Bus Lv. C-3 Lot via 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 07 - 17 - 27 - 37 - 47 - 57 Blue Bus Lv. Textile Building via 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Yellow Bus Lv. New Law School Lot via 17th Street	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 09 - 21 - 33 - 45 - 57 Yellow Bus Lv. Textile Building via 17th Street	Last Bus @ 5:31 p.m. Every 12 minutes
	@ 12 - 24 - 36 - 48 - 00	Last Bus @ 5:34 p.m.

East Stadium Lot To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Blue Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot	Every 12 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 7:00 - 7:10 - 7:20 - 7:32 - 7:44 - 7:56 Blue Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 12 minutes
TO CAMPUS	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Blue Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot via 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 07 - 17 - 27 - 37 - 47 - 57 Blue Bus Lv. Ag. Building on 15th Street	Every 10 minutes
TO CAMPUS	4:00 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Red Bus Lv. East Stadium Lot	Every 20 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 02 - 22 - 42 Red Bus Lv. Student Union	Every 20 minutes
	@ 14 - 34 - 54	

Horn Hall To/From Campus

TO CAMPUS	7:12 a.m. to 5:32 p.m. Red Bus Lv. Horn Hall	Every 20 minutes
FROM CAMPUS	@ 12 - 32 - 52 Red Bus Lv. Textile Building	Every 20 minutes
	@ 05 - 25 - 45	

NOTE: Red Bus to Aud. Lot before 3:50 p.m. to East Stadium Lot after 3:50 p.m.

Aud. Lot on 6th Street To/From Business Administration

TO BUS. AD.	7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Green Bus	Every 12 minutes
FROM BUS. AD.	@ 7:02 - 7:12 - 7:24 - 7:36 - 7:48 Green Bus Lv. Aud. Lot - 6th Street	Every 10 minutes
TO BUS. AD.	8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Green Bus	Every 10 minutes
FROM BUS. AD.	@ 01 - 11 - 21 - 31 - 41 - 51 Green Bus Lv. Bus. Ad. to Textile and Aud. Lot	Every 10 minutes
	@ 04 - 14 - 24 - 34 - 44 - 54	

NOTE: Blue bus also serves from Bus. Ad. to Textile every 10 minutes. @ 09 - 19 - 29 - 39 - 49 - 59

NOTE: Yellow bus serves from Textile to Bus. Ad every 5 minutes leaving Textile Building. @ 03 - 08 - 13 - 18 - 23 - 28 - 33 - 38 - 43 - 48 - 53 - 58



BUS ROUTES—The Transit Bus routes at Tech this year will cover a larger area but will be making fewer stops due to the increasing number of students. The blue, green, yellow, and red routes will include the East Stadium parking lot and the Law School parking lot. Buses will be running frequently but the number of buses will be reduced after 4:00 p.m. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Buses running on new schedule

The Transit Bus Company has announced its new schedule for the 1969-70 school year.

Due to the ever increasing size of Tech, the Transit Bus System will make fewer stops this fall. It will cover a larger area, however, with new routes including the East Stadium and the Law School parking lots.

The red bus route will include the Horn Hall parking lot, go in front of the bookstore making a left in front of the Student Union and continuing until it reaches Boston. It continues down Boston until it reaches the coliseum.

The blue bus route travels to the Law School parking lot, going past Chitwood Hall until it reaches Flint Avenue. It follows Flint to 15th Street and continues to Boston. From there it goes past the Administration Building

and the Museum to the stadium parking lot.

The yellow bus route follows a square going down 15th Street in front of the Business Administration to Boston and in front of Wall Hall and Clement Hall where it reaches Flint Avenue.

THE GREEN bus route follows Flint Avenue in front of the Business Administration Building and continues past the coliseum until it reaches Boston. It continues down Boston until it reaches 15th Street where it

continues back to the Business Administration Building.

The blue and green routes will run every 10 minutes, the yellow every 5 minutes, and the red every 20 minutes. The number of buses will be reduced after 4:00 p.m.

Record entry expected for '69 All-School Rodeo

Dr. Frank Hudson, Rodeo Association sponsor, expects more than the record 354 entrants for the third annual All-School Rodeo Sept. 13-14, at the Dub Parks Arena.

Sororities, fraternities and

other organizations are urged to enter teams, said Rodeo Association secretary Sherry Hill. Individual winners for first, second and third place will receive cash prizes.

TEAM MEMBERS also receive points for participating and placing. The top three teams receive plaques.

Entries must be filed between 10 a.m. Wednesday and 5 p.m. Thursday. All fees are \$7.50 except for calf dressing and gold rush which are \$5 each.

Individual events for men include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, horseless steer wrestling and calf roping.

Individual girls' events are barrel racing and goat tying. Prize money comes from the

individual entry fees.

TEAMS OF three boys will compete in the \$50 gold rush prize. They must grab the sack tied to the horns of a steer.

In ribbon tying, the boy ropes a steer; his female partner grabs the ribbon from the steer's tail and runs for the finish line.

Boy-girl teams of four may compete in the calf dressing contest. The calf must be clothed in pants, shirt and hat, and dragged across the finish line.

CLOWNS WILL be Ted Taylor and Glenn Shepard.

Red Whitley of Floydada will furnish rodeo stock.

Ticket revenue will be used for other rodeos and for the Cowboy Christmas Ball, the annual Rodeo Association event.

Housing scarcity plaguing nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Single-family housing is so tight that "we could sell a haunted house," says a real estate saleslady in New Jersey.

"This is the tightest market for private homes in San Francisco I've ever seen," says a California broker.

His comments on the scarcity of private homes for sale match the nationwide findings of an Advance Mortgage Corp. survey for the first half of 1969.

FEWER NEW homes were started during the first six months of this year than in any first-half period since World War II, with the exception of 1967. That year there were 420,000 housing starts in January through June, compared to 461,900 this year and 475,800 in 1968.

In the biggest home-building year, 1950, first-half starts numbered about 900,000 with the year's total 1.8 million.

Yet, demand for homes is reported very strong in almost every section of the country.

A tight money market, including high mortgage interest rates, and the spiraling cost of labor, materials and land are blamed for the low number of housing starts.

IN PHILADELPHIA, Maxwell

Montague of Sirlin Realty, Inc. said: "Because of the tight money market, new building construction has ground to a virtual halt. There is 30 per cent less availability of homes than last year."

Pike searchers quit hunt; hope fades for lost bishop

JERUSALEM (AP) — Helicopters and Israeli army troops quit their search for Dr. James Pike yesterday.

Officials called for volunteers to replace the soldiers but said hope of finding the Episcopal bishop alive was "almost a lost cause."

Pike's 31-year-old wife Diane insisted, however, her husband was still alive "because if he were dead I would have received some inner message. Both of us have extrasensory preception and we could communicate with each other this way."

The army and police said volunteer scouts and trackers will be joined by Bedouin tribesmen Friday to continue the search under police coordination in the oven-hot Judean wilderness.

MRS. PIKE told newsmen she felt her husband had taken refuge in a cave. She said she had directed searchers to examine hundreds of caverns in the rugged hills and desert canyons between Bethlehem and the Dead Sea.

She said she based her belief on two "visions" by a family friend, self-styled medium Arthur Ford of Philadelphia who is currently recuperating from a heart attack in a New York hospital.

FORD WENT into a trance twice said Mrs. Pike, and both times saw her husband in a cave,

is we are radically reducing our part of the operation, limiting it to volunteers only."

A police spokesman said a man of Pike's age, 56, wouldn't have lived more than a day if he wandered in the open, where temperatures are over 100 degrees. If Pike had taken refuge in a cave, he said, the former cleric probably could last about three days without food and water.

SEARCHERS on foot and in helicopters followed numerous carrion birds circling overhead, but found nothing.

Pike has been missing since Monday night after his rented car got stuck on a rocky trail eight miles west of the Dead Sea. He and his wife set out for the Dead Sea on foot, but Pike told her to go ahead after he developed leg pains. Mrs. Pike walked all night until she reached a road workers' camp.

alive but sick and badly in need of water.

The Pikes have long been associated with the occult. They collaborated on a book "The Other Side," in which Pike claimed to have talked to his dead son through several mediums, including Ford.

Soldiers, policemen and aircraft had combed the Judean hills since Tuesday morning. They found Pike's abandoned car with his wallet and passport, and a map in a dry river bed about a mile away.

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Brazilian ambassador held for ransom of 15 prisoners

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Four gunmen kidnaped U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick Thursday and, police said, demanded that Brazil release 15 political prisoners in return for his freedom.

The kidnapers ambushed Elbrick's black Cadillac limousine on a Rio street, chloroformed the ambassador and drove him off in a station wagon.

They left two notes—one demanding political asylum for the 15 prisoners and the other containing an antigovernment harangue they wanted broadcast on Brazilian radio and television.

Informants said the kidnapers demanded that the prisoners be delivered to the embassies of Chile, Mexico and Algeria within

24 hours—by Friday afternoon.

Elbrick, 61, a veteran of key assignments in important posts, speaks Portuguese fluently, a factor in his recent appointment to the Rio Embassy. He served as ambassador to Portugal, 1958-64, and was previously assigned to Lisbon when the Portuguese capital was an intrigue-filled crossroads during World War II.

Portuguese is the language of Brazil, Latin America's largest country.

In San Clemente, Calif., the Western White House said President Nixon was "concerned" over the kidnaping and was following developments closely.

The State Department in Washington said the Brazilian government had promised every

effort to obtain Elbrick's release.

Elbrick presented his credentials to President Arthur da Costa e Silva July 14. The president now is recovering from a stroke and a military triumvirate is ruling Brazil.

THE INCIDENT occurred at a corner in the Botafogo quarter of Rio de Janeiro. The area is about halfway between downtown Rio and the Copacabana beachside. The U.S. Embassy residence is in upper Botafogo while the offices are downtown.

Elbrick had been at his office during the morning.

He served as assistant secretary of state in President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration. He is from Louisville, Ky.

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'X' rated movies pass tax censors

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators had a change of heart overnight and half heartedly abolished the job Thursday of movie censor in Texas.

It will cost the state at least \$1 million in tax money.

Here's what happened as senators argued about regulating "dirty movies."

Wednesday, the Senate voted 21-9 to require the commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistic to rate every motion picture in the state and to require him to label certain movies as "X" movies.

An "X" movie would be "those films which are found to be unsuitable for display to minors," or unmarried children under 18 "by reason of being devoid of any substantial social, moral, or ethical values and being primarily designed to appeal to the prurient interest or attention of the viewer."

A \$1 tax would be levied on each ticket to an "X" movie, bringing in an estimated \$1 million over the next two years to the state treasury.

The provision — part of the overall \$357.9 million tax package — stated that no movie could be shown unless it was classified. Violators of the law could be fined up to \$1,000 a day for each day of violation.

Thursday senators got a chance to review the proposed movie rating system when the tax bill was brought back to correct some "technical" errors in drafting.

Contract causes disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the CSA transport plane were accused on the Senate floor yesterday of waging a publicity campaign based on half truths.

"I hope the half-truths can be avoided in future publicity," said Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Murphy said the dispute over huge contract overruns for the world's biggest aircraft has damaged "tens of thousands of workers in government and in my state."

Murphy's criticism was directed mainly at Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one of the few senators present as the second day of renewed debate over defense spending started.

Earlier, both Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Acting Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said they expect a vote Monday on the first of several amendments aimed at stripping away or delaying funds for several big projects in a \$20-billion military authorization bill.

The first vote will come on an amendment by Proxmire to delete \$533 million earmarked for an additional 23 CSAs.

Fifty-eight of the planes already have been financed in previous budgets.

Proxmire contends the planes are not needed and have been requested because building additional planes is the only way Lockheed Corp. can recoup huge losses on the first models.

Murphy defended Lockheed in his speech and sought to put the blame on former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for what Proxmire says is some \$2 billion in contract overruns.



SNEAK PREVIEW—Dr. A. W. Young, professor emeritus of Agronomy at Texas Tech, left, and Tech President Grover E. Murray get a sneak preview of the oil portrait of Dr. Young which has been hung in the Plant Science Building. The official unveiling will come at a reception at 4 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Agricultural Plant Science.

Says Lewisville mayor

'No more festivals'

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) — "I feel there will be no more pop festivals held in Lewisville," the mayor of this city said Thursday at a news conference.

The conference was the latest in the fallout after a three-day pop festival over the Labor Day weekend which drew widespread criticism because of drug use and nude swimming.

Mayor Sam Houston told newsmen, "This type of thing just does not fit into our mode of living in this area."

Following the festival, Lewisville Police Chief Ralph Adams, who also served as chief security officer at the festival, announced he was resigning.

He insisted he had resigned before the festival. His letter of resignation was displayed at the news conference Thursday and bore an Aug. 25 date. But City Manager Johnny Sartain said he had not received it until Wednesday.

There has been criticism from area residents charging that drugs were freely used inside the festival grounds and that officers took no action.

Thursday, Mayor Houston said there were between 80 and 85 arrests, 20 to 25 of them on narcotics violations. He said no arrests were made inside the festival grounds because police officers feared they might touch off a riot.

Crowd estimates ranged up to 85,000. "When you get this many people together, you have a nucleus for a riot and this is something we tried to prevent," Houston said.

Officers also tried to stop nude bathing at nearby Garza-Little Elm Reservoir, Houston said, but it was so widespread and they were unable to do so.

Houston said he went to the lake on Sunday of the festival and saw some 60 to 65 persons swimming in the nude, but there was a crowd of 2,000 on the banks watching them. He said he decided arrests of the swimmers might start a riot.

City Manager Sartain said officers tried to stop law violations. He added, "We are aware that some of this went on ... but when you have such a massive crowd you are going to miss something."

"Our main concern," Houston said, "was to protect the area outside of the festival and camping ground."

Houston also said he did not feel that the police chief's working as both a security officer and a policeman caused a conflict of interest. Adams said Thursday he was paid \$300 for his work at the festival by the promoters and was on vacation from the city during the three-day show.

Adams said he had received several job offers.

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Mourn Ho Chi Minh

Cease-fire called

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists announced today that a three-day cease-fire in mourning for North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh would start at 1 a.m., Saigon time, next Monday. Initial indications were that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces would go along.

An announcement broadcast by the Viet Cong's clandestine radio offered safe conduct to any South Vietnamese and American troops who wanted to enter Communist-held areas in the South to participate in funeral observances. The radio said the Viet Cong would do everything possible to protect any such mourners.

The cease-fire presumably would end at 1 a.m. Thursday, Saigon time.

Neither U.S. nor South Vietnamese officials would comment immediately on the cease-fire proposal, but the idea was greeted privately with favor. "It would be a humanitarian gesture during a period of

mourning which is being observed by the North," a South Vietnamese official said.

The U.S. Command had no comment on the broadcast, but in the past it has followed the lead of the South Vietnamese in considering various cease-fire situations that have arisen.

The Viet Cong communique indicated its National Liberation Front intended to gain from the

funeral period as much propaganda advantage as possible.

It not only promised the unilateral cease-fire but added that the Liberation Front forces had the responsibility "to help and protect all classes of people in all areas who wish to move to and fro to organize and participate in the funeral observances for Chairman Ho."

'Nothing' highlight on Disillusion Day

Don't be disillusioned if Disillusion Day is a "nothing," It's meant to be.

Slated for Sept. 15, Disillusion Day is intended to make people ask questions. Flower Pring and Amy Hammer, chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Union Publicity Committee, have used the idea of having nothing

days to stir interest among students.

"It's really nothing," said Miss Hammer. "It's just our idea to make people ask questions."

One question that may arise from this is, "What does one do if he is interested in really doing something on Disillusion Day?"

Senator pleads guilty

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Charles Wilson, Lufkin, said Thursday he has pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of drugs last April 20.

Wilson, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, said he paid a \$200 fine and \$44 in court costs Aug. 15.

The 35-year-old lawmaker was arrested after his car collided with a parked car on a street near downtown Austin. He had just left a late-night party honoring Sen. Don Kennard, who was governor for a day April 19.

WILSON showed newsmen copies of a letter from an Austin physician which said the doctor gave him an allergy injection for asthma at noon April 19 and said a reaction to such an injection possibly could cause illness for up to 24 hours.

The letter also said pyribensamine and benadryl tablets had been prescribed for Wilson, and either could cause drowsiness and dullness of reaction.

Wilson said he had two beers at the party—"which I probably should not have had because I knew I was sick."

HE SAID he fell asleep at the wheel once and should have stopped then.

The county attorney's office studied the case for months and then decided, Wilson says, that Wilson could not be convicted on the DWI charge.

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AUTOCROSS IN ACTION—An autocross race driver takes a turn during recent competition. Tech students are invited to enter an autocross test set for Sunday.

Autocross race set for Sunday

A Security Autocross has been scheduled Sunday for Tech students by the West Texas Corvettes and South Plains Sportscar Club on the Security National Bank parking lot at 34th Street and Slide Road.

The parking lot will be set up as a one-third mile driving course similar to a sportscar track. All size cars may enter, with only one car on the course at a time.

Winners in the 10 classes will be determined by the fastest time of the three runs per entry. A

special trophy will be given to the novice with the fastest run of the day. Cars will be classed according to size of car and engine.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the first car off at 1:30 p.m. All cars must be equipped with good brakes and safety belts. There will be an entry fee of \$3. Tech students with IDs will pay \$2.50.

The two clubs sponsoring the event are composed of 90 per cent Tech students with Tech students serving as officers in each club.

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Tech Security Autocross

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Raider Roundup

AWS
A Howdy Party, sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Will be held for the freshmen women and other women students who are new to Tech this fall. The purpose of the party is to give new students an opportunity to meet the women leaders on campus.

TRI BETA
The first meeting of Tri Beta will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Biology Building.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon (national honorary math) will have a picnic on Sept. 13 at Mackenzie Park from 12:30-4:30. Members should notify Dr. Derald Walling in FL and M Building room 270 or call John Harris at 763-3109 by Sept. 10. Rides will be furnished to park and food will be free.

SOUL
Soul will hold a meeting Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses (official hostesses for Texas Tech) will have applications available through Sept. 19 in the SUB Student Life Room 171. Sophomores, juniors, and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester may apply.

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRIES
An open discussion on the Black Manifesto will be held Sunday, at 6:45 p.m. by the Ecumenical Campus Ministries at 2412 13th.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Anyone who failed to attend the IFC Smoker yesterday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign up in the Tech Union today through Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will personalize yearbooks all this week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. Price is 50 cents.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Friday at 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation will have a hamburger supper and get-acquainted party. Cost for the meal is 35 cents and the program will last until 10:30.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Dr. James Fleming of the First Baptist Church in Abilene will be the speaker at the Baptist Student Center's Spotlight Seminar Monday at 6:45 p.m. The Baptist Student Center is on the corner of 13th and Ave. X.

UNIVERSITY THEATER
A fall production meeting of the University Theater will be Monday, 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Theater. The cast for the new production, "Marvelous Multicolored Man," will be announced at this time.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Old members and those interested in joining Los Tertulianos are invited to a get acquainted party, Friday, Sept. 5, 8 p.m., at the Guadalupe Community Center, 102 Ave. P.

Scott 'sitting in' for sick Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Portly, pipe-smoking Hugh D. Scott wasted no time Thursday in taking over as acting Senate Republican Leader. But he says his only aim is to "keep the shop open for Ev until he gets back."

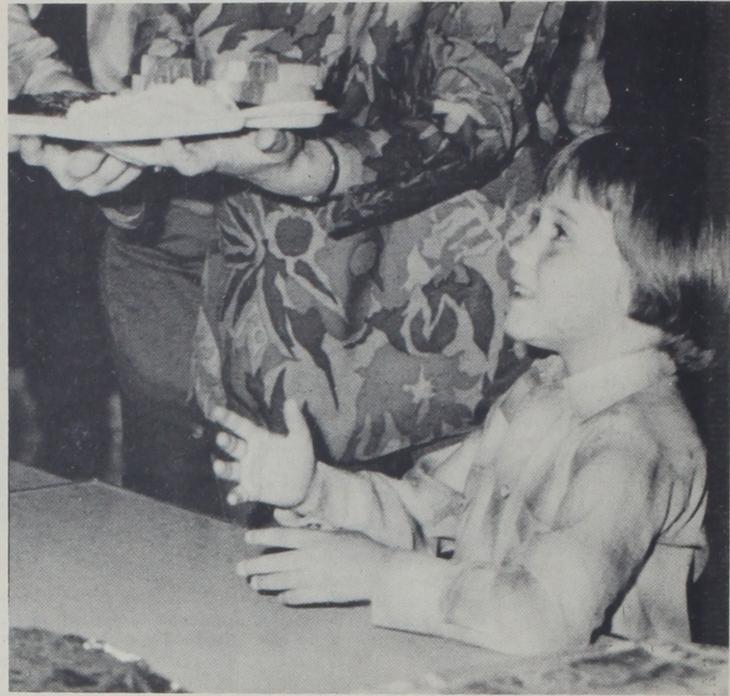
"Our intention is to keep the shop going and pass on the leadership unimpaired when he returns," said the 68-year-old Pennsylvanian when asked how he views his duties as a stand-in for the ailing Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen, 73, underwent surgery for lung cancer Tuesday and is expected to remain in the hospital from four to six weeks and at home recuperating for several more weeks.

One of the imponderable factors — but one which some Republican senators feel it is indelicate to discuss right now — is that no one can be sure when or even whether Dirksen will be back.

ALTHOUGH he has suffered heart trouble and the lung disease emphysema for several years, the Illinois senator has displayed remarkable recuperative powers. Scott appears to be intent on holding the party together and carrying out Dirksen's wishes.

"I spoke to his office three times yesterday and I asked to see him as soon as I can," Scott told newsmen Thursday.



READY TO EAT—Naomi Mize, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis C. Mize of Colorado City, gets ready to eat at the Rodeo Association Barbecue yesterday at the Aggie Pavilion. Hollis is an Ag Education senior and his wife a business education junior. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Holidays extended by teacher strikes

(AP)—Teacher strikes are keeping classrooms closed in scores of communities in New England and the Midwest, extending summer vacations for more than 200,000 children. The key issue is wages.

In Michigan, 6,000 teachers were off the job in 25 districts and 147,300 pupils stayed home. Forty thousand children were out of school in a dozen Illinois districts.

NEW ENGLAND had teacher troubles in New Bedford, Mass., Manchester, N. H., and Norwalk, New Britain, New London, and Woodstock, Conn. Teachers in East Haven, Conn., returned to classrooms in the face of a court order.

In Rhode Island, teachers in Providence and North Providence reached tentative contract agreement but schools were not scheduled to open until Friday.

Fewer than half the Manchester city schools opened Thursday, as striking teachers asked the New Hampshire Supreme Court to bar a lower court from ordering them back to work. The strike came after aldermen cut \$600 from a negotiated pay scale.

SETTLEMENT prospects varied in the Midwest. In a district serving 10 Chicago suburbs, teachers voted Wednesday night to return to work for 30 days pending court-supervised negotiations. But in Granite City, Ill. near St. Louis, Mo., 650 teachers have been out for a week and no negotiations are scheduled.

Teachers in the Youngstown, Ohio, suburb of Struthers struck Tuesday, blocking the opening Wednesday for 3,300 pupils. Two unions were demanding a \$1,000 annual increase to raise the starting salary to \$6,600, with corresponding boosts for higher pay grades.

The Struthers Board of Education asked the courts to order the teachers back to work, and a hearing was set for Friday.

IN HOWLAND Township, north of Youngstown, 150 teachers boycotted for a day Wednesday, but classes were held for the 5,431 pupils, with parents and supervisors helping the 40 teachers who showed up. The teachers accepted an agreement providing a \$400 pay hike to a starting salary of \$6,400 and were back in classes Thursday.

The school board in Superior, Wis., said it can't find the money to meet demands of teachers who walked out there. About 7,500 pupils were sent home Wednesday. Teachers began picketing Tuesday for a 7 per cent salary increase.

At Whitting, Ind., junior and senior high schools were closed by a strike for a 6.2 per cent pay increase. About 600 pupils were affected with negotiations declared at an impasse.

TEACHERS IN western Pennsylvania were striking in demands for amnesty from penalties incurred in a 22-day strike last spring and to pave way for wage increases won in the strike.

Local boards say law forbids granting amnesty, but the

Pennsylvania State Education Association said an emergency law passed by the state legislature last December allows amnesty.

In some areas strikes were narrowly averted and in others there was still time to negotiate.

SCHOOLS WERE closed for other reasons in areas affected by Hurricane Camille. Classes in ravaged coastal districts of Mississippi and Louisiana will not open until at least Oct. 1.

The hurricane caused more than \$14 million damage to schools in those two states and Virginia. The Virginia schools are expected to open next week. Some 65,000 pupils and 2,400 teachers are involved in the three states.

A SPOKESMAN for Dirksen said the senator continued to improve Thursday. Mrs. Dirksen visited him at Walter Reed Army Hospital in the morning. The illness removed the administration's chief legislative lieutenant at a time when critical bills are backing up fast.

Despite this and the fact that Dirksen is considered a conservative and Scott a liberal-moderate, early indications are that it will be business as usual for the Senate GOP at least for the time being.

Annual melon bust set for Saturday

The annual Watermelon Bust, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, will be from 3-5:30 p.m. Saturday behind the Tech Union.

Activities for the afternoon include free watermelon, music by the Bitter End and the selection of a Watermelon Queen. Nominees represent the 13 social

THE TALL, two-term senator who wears half-rimmed glasses and sports a thin mustache, commented at a news conference that was billed as a report on a re-election campaign swing through Western Pennsylvania.

The Republican party in Pennsylvania is on somewhat shaky ground at the moment and although no one has been selected to challenge Scott, he is by no means considered a shoo-in for re-election next year. This probably would tend to discourage any boat-rocking on his part.

Candidates for Watermelon Queen are: Sonia Floyd and Francine Tipper; Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Smith and Donna Hooper, Alpha Delta Pi; Diane Range and Jan Book, Alpha Phi; Judy Brian and Tricia Johnson, Chi Omega; Claudia Crowe and Windy Woolley, Delta Delta

Israelis hit Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets raided Jordan for the second consecutive day yesterday bombing Arab guerrilla bases and a Jordanian army outpost north of the Dead Sea, the army announced.

The action was near the Damiya Bridge over the Jordan River, where two Israeli soldiers were killed in a clash with guerrillas Wednesday night. In another fight in the same area Thursday, the army said a guerrilla was killed without any Israeli losses.

THE TWO clashes were the only

fire fights acknowledged by Israel, despite a claim by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command in Amman that its guerrillas launched their biggest raid in two years along the occupied west bank Wednesday night.

The guerrilla group said its men besieged 22 Israeli military positions along a 14-mile front for five hours with heavy rockets, and other explosives.

An Israeli spokesman denied the story. The army announced four Israelis were killed and 16 were wounded in the past month as a

result of guerrilla attacks along Israel's hilly border with Lebanon.

FOREIGN MINISTRY spokesman David Rivlin told newsmen there was "a marked and sharp" deterioration along the Lebanese border "and the Israeli government and people cannot remain indifferent to this."

He noted Lebanese troops are not involved in the clashes, only guerrillas, but added: "Lebanon should see to it that they stop." Rivlin blamed the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution.

Kids help beavers get in dam trouble

DELANSON, N.Y. (AP) — Delanson's persistent beaver, harassed by government agents, helped by kids who want to stay out of school and tired of seeing his work destroyed, fled Thursday to a calmer pond.

He left behind a minor water emergency in this upstate village.

THE BEAVER had tried to homestead a creek that connects a reservoir with the Delanson water system. His dams all but shut off water service, and Thursday the 500 villagers were ordered to boil their drinking water because low pressure caused by the last beaver dam turned off an automatic chlorinator.

For 10 days village officials, aided by Vernon Ailey, a trapper for the Conservation Department, tried to stop the beaver. They broke up dams, only to have them rise again forthwith. They set traps that were shunned or sprung.

One trap was found with a rock dropped on its trip lever. That indicated the beaver had allies.

THE BEAVER is not springing those traps," said John

Whelan, a Conservation Department game manager. "The school kids are. They don't want to go back to school."

The beaver dams cut off water to the local school and classes were canceled. School opened for half a day Thursday with all drinking fountains turned off.

"Most of the people around here have been cheering for the beaver," said Principal Schuyler Cornthwaite.

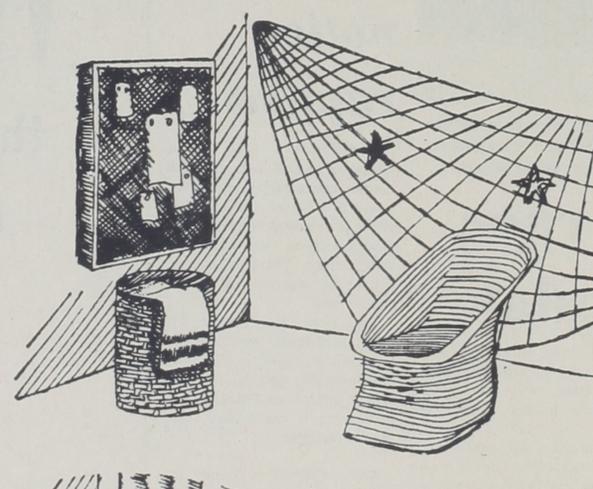
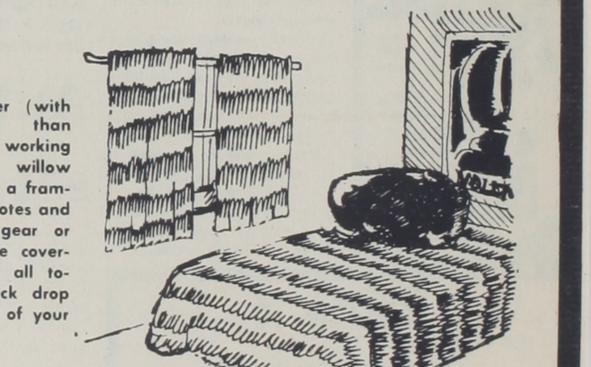
A SPOKESMAN for the state department said investigators also had learned that children had helped the beaver build his firstdam, but with "no idea they were blocking the water supply."

Bailey said the beaver didn't like the traps or having his dams dismantled. "There were a lot of people up there bothering him," the trapper said, "so he went away."

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King optimistic

Offense shows promise

Coach J T King expressed no concern yesterday over being picked fifth in the Southwest Conference football race.

"It just gives us room to fight up," King said.

One reason for the optimistic view could be improvement in the offensive line. King said the offensive line has been working out daily against the Tech defensive unit, an equal for any defensive unit in the conference.

IN THE FIRST three days of workouts, the defense ran over the offense. Recently, however, the Raider offense has been

holding.

As of now, Joe Matulich and Tom Sawyer, both seniors, are slated to share the quarterback slot.

"But don't discount Napper (Charles Napper, Dallas sophomore)," King said. "He has the best arm."

KING WENT ON to say Napper needs to learn much of what Matulich and Sawyer already know.

Marc Dove, San Angelo sophomore, and Robbie Best, Dallas sophomore, will most likely take over the punt return duties this year.

Larry Alford, All-Southwest Conference safety and predicted All-American, was disqualified earlier in the year due to a lack of scholastic hours. Alford had been scheduled for Raider punt return honors.

AFTER the Red-White game last spring, King expressed

concern over punt coverage. It looks better this fall, but will require the pressure of a scrimmage for a definite idea.

Punt coverage receives limited work in the fall because of the danger of injuries in this aspect of the game.

Punting should fall to Jerry Don Sanders, Earth senior. Sanders' style has undergone revision, according to King, to allow him to control his kicking.

SECOND on the punting roster will probably be Best. Though Best's kicks are shorter than other candidates' punts, his 35 yard average is consistent.

King declined to remark on probable positions for other players. No first or second string exists as of now and probably won't until the week before the Kansas game, he said.

Thus far, films have only been used as teaching aids. The film of Saturday's scrimmage should be the first one to show what the Raiders look like.



SINGING END—Defensive lineman, Richard Campbell, all-Southwest Conference last year. Campbell sometimes sings the National Anthem before Raider basketball games.

Dallas eyes Jets

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, who has been studying films of Super Bowl hero Joe Namath of the New York Jets, said Wednesday "Namath is one of the best and quickest throwing quarterbacks I have ever seen."

THE COWBOYS of the National Football League and the Jets of the American Football League

tangle Saturday night in an inter-league exhibition game in the Cotton Bowl. Landry said the Dallas fans will be looking at another Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colt quarterback.

"Namath and Unitas are a lot alike in that they are very quick in getting rid of the ball," Landry said. "And boy is that Namath accurate."

LANDRY said "it's very difficult to get to Namath. He sets up about three yards deeper than the ordinary quarterback. He goes back to about 10 yards. Probably the key to Namath's excellent ability to move the team is that he has very good vision of the secondary. He goes to his second and third receivers quickly."

Injured hands force Quarry to end career

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Jerry Quarry, knockout winner over Brian London in a wurd second round, says he is quitting boxing.

Some ringside sporters writers said the 35-year-old London should do the same after his loss in the Oakland Coliseum Wednesday night.

London, the Blackpool English man who has won 38, lost 19 and had one draw in a long heavyweight career, indicated that he would keep fighting but against lesser foes.

"I think I'll review the situation," he said. "I could still fight at home against the guys there and make a lot of money."

London also observed that he thought the 24-year-old Quarry would be "crazy" to retire.

"He won't beat a Frazier or Ellis," said London, "and would have a job cut out for him to beat Henry Cooper, but he still can make a lot of money. I don't really think he means it."

Quarry, the Bellflower, Calif. boy, said he did mean it.

Hardly had London been counted out in an official 2:30 of Round two than Quarry announced.

This is sayonara, fellows. This is it. My hands are too bad."

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Defensive end doubles as professional entertainer

Whether it be singing the National Anthem at the basketball games or wiping out a quarterback fading back to pass, Richard Campbell, senior defensive end, will play his part towards adding spirit to the Red Raiders this year.

An accomplished singer, Campbell has performed the past two summers at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington. Two years ago he played the leading role in Tech's production of "Li'l Abner."

Campbell started his singing career with his sisters before entering high school. It was in high school he started singing solo, and eventually he cut a record with The Sourdough Singers, a local group.

PICKED ALL-Southwest Conference last year, Campbell is bidding for All-America this year.

"The defense is much stronger this year," Campbell said, "especially the line. On offense you have to have more timing. On defense it is more persuit. I think that is why the defense has the edge right now."

"The offense is young, but they've come along very well," he added. "They have been going against us (the defense) and they're getting better every day. Experience and pressure is all

Six fire units aid sports ID

Six units of the Lubbock Fire Department arrived at the south end of Jones Stadium yesterday to put out a fire in the motor of a washing machine. Corky Oglesby, assistant basketball coach, said of Ralph Carpenter, Sport's Information Director, "He'll do anything for news."

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Minnesota vetoes effort

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers said Thursday the Minnesota Vikings had blocked their efforts to use backfield coach Zeke Bratkowski as an emergency quarterback during the coming National Football League season.

"Fifteen of the 16 NFL clubs were willing to let Bratkowski pass as a free agent while serving as an assistant coach," the Packers said in a statement.

"But Minnesota filed a claim on the 37-year-old retired signal caller," the statement added.

"Consequently, the Packers now have to place Bratkowski on their reserve list, which means that if a dire emergency should arise and they had to activate him, they would first have to make him available to all 15 other NFL clubs again."

Bratkowski, veteran back-up man for Bart Starr, the Packers' standout signal-caller, retired as a player at the end of the 1968 season. Zeke, a 13-year NFL veteran who also played with the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams, piloted the Packers to 10 victories in 14 appearances for Green Bay in four years.

The Packer statement said that head coach and general manager Phil Bengtson had "tried to persuade" Viking general manager, Jim Finks, to withdraw claims on Bratkowski as all the other clubs had done "but the Minnesota boss declined to do so."

Rockets sign James Healet

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association announced Thursday the signing of Jim Healey of Rockhurst College, the Rockets' 10th draft choice.

Healey was a two-time NAIA All-American. The 6-4, 185-pound guard scored 1,526 points in 86 college games for an 18.9 per game average. He hit 45.9 per cent of his field goal attempts. Healey sat out all but three games last season with a bad knee which required surgery.

Healey had been drafted eighth by the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

Frosh turns down Astros for Tech

After considering a professional baseball contract with the Houston Astros and two SWC baseball scholarships from both Tech and A&M, Cecil Norris said, "I wanted to be on a winning team" and then entered Tech as a freshman candidate for the Raider diamondmen.

The 5-9, 175 pound left fielder hopes to receive a better offer after completing four years of SWC baseball eligibility and foreseeing a future in professional ball with the Astros.

NORRIS lettered three years at center field while attending Southpark High School in Beaumont, and lettered two years in football as a combination kicking specialist - quarterback. He held a 44 yd. punting average during his senior year.

Following his senior year at Southpark, Norris was offered a professional contract with the Houston Astros, but he turned the contract down to get an education before entering professional ball.

Tech baseball Coach Kal Segrist then persuaded Norris to consider a baseball scholarship as did A&M Coach Tom Chandler. Norris accepted the offer to Tech "because it was the better ball club."

SEGRIST observed Norris during the summer months when Norris played semi-pro ball with the Lubbock Hubbers as the youngest player on the team.

Segrist commented, "He's a fine prospect. He has a lot of physical ability and tools to become a fine ball player. All he lacks is experience."

Norris plans to change his major from secondary education to engineering at semester.

"We've got the team to win,

There's no reason why we shouldn't win; ask any of the ball players."

Old Chicago flash seeks retirement

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Butler University set out Thursday to find three or four men to replace Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, who announced he will retire next August after 49 years on the Butler athletic staff.

He took time out in World War II to coach the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team to the 1943 national service championship.

The station team upset Notre Dame's national collegiate champions with the help of Elmo "six-yard" Sitke and some other Notre Dame talent temporarily in the Navy.

HINKLE'S BUTLER titles include athletic director, since 1931; basketball coach, since 1926; football coach, since 1935; and baseball coach, since 1921.

The Logansport, Ind., native was a nine-letter winner at the University of Chicago and went directly to Butler after his graduation in 1921.

His athletic feats at Chicago included a fine pitching record and he was offered a contract by the New York Giants. He was a

spitballer, though, and the wet ball was outlawed while he was still pitching for the Maroons.

HINKLE'S TEAMS, called Bulldogs in football and basketball but Blue Sox in baseball, have performed prodigiously against teams from bigger schools with fieldsful of coaching specialists. Butler had 870 students when Hinkle arrived, now has an enrollment of about 2,400 fulltime students.

The old Chicago flash has recorded more than 1,100 victories in his three sports. He will be 70 years old Dec. 19.

He has a football record of 162 victories, 93 defeats and 13 ties. His 1936, 1939, 1956 and 1961 teams were undefeated.

HE STANDS 321-285 in baseball.

Hinkle's basketball teams have 617 victories, including 71 in his three years at Great Lakes against 388 defeats. He was assistant to coach Pat Page when Butler won the 1924 national championship and claimed it with his own team in 1929.

Ted Sizemore plays past possible honors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Sizemore's hot-hitting streak boosts the Los Angeles Dodger infielder's chances for rookie - of - the - year honors in the National League.

He's collected 11 hits in his past 22 times at bat for a .500 average and in the past 22 games, dating back to Aug. 1, the former University of Michigan star has 32 hits in 79 trips, topping the .400 mark.

"I try to keep that rookie - of - the - year out of my brain because the team is the most important thing," declares Sizemore who was converted from catcher to infielder only last winter.

"The veteran players tell me that winning the pennant and the World Series is the greatest

Boxing champ expresses no alarm on hand

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Doctors told Nino Benvenuti Thursday that his right hand has healed completely and that he can go ahead with the defense of his world middleweight boxing championship.

Benvenuti suffered a broken bone behind the index finger in losing a non-title 10-round bout to former light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger at New York last May 26.

After his examination at Rizzoli Clinic, the Italian champion expressed confidence that he would beat unbeaten young Fraser Scott of Seattle at Naples, Oct. 4, and Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla., later in the year.

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Netters disclose plans for ITPA

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Tournament tennis players used the second day's rainout of the U.S. Open to disclose grandiose plans of a worldwide circuit, similar to that in golf, Thursday and then ran into an immediate snag.

It looked like the PGA golf war all over again, in white pants.

John Newcombe of Australia, chairman of an organization known as the International Tennis Players Association, called a special press conference at a midtown hotel to announce a \$50,000-added open tournament in Philadelphia next winter to be run by the players themselves.

"It will be the ITPA Championships, the PGA of tennis," Newcombe said. The place is the Spectrum in Philadelphia. The date, Feb. 24. The contestants, according to Newcombe, "72 of the world's greatest players."

Newsmen leaving the meeting ran into George MacCall, director of the National Tennis League, registering in the hotel lobby.

"Are your boys in on this deal?" MacCall was asked.

"I wasn't even invited to the press conference, I know nothing about it," MacCall replied.

"Our players are definitely not committed."

Asked if MacCall's players, who include six of the best in the world — Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, Ken Rosewall, Fred Stolle, Pancho Gonzales and Andres Gimeno — would compete in the event at Philadelphia, the Los Angeles promoter said:

"As of this moment, I would say no. We will schedule around

it."

Newcombe and a small cordon of other players insisted that they would go ahead with plans for the Philadelphia event, an indoor tournament which they hoped to develop into another leg of the Grand Slam. The slam now consists of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships.

"Laver and other players of the National League assured us they will play," said Charlie Pasarell, U.S. Davis Cup player who serves as vice chairman of the players' group.

However, MacCall, as director of the National League, calls the shots. His players compete where he says.

The same is true of Bob Briner of the rival World Championship Tennis, Inc., which includes such players as Newcombe, Tony Roche, Dennis Ralston, Marty Riessen, Roger Taylor and Ray Moore, but Briner is reported favorable to the venture. He couldn't be reached for comment.

In the Philadelphia tournament, which the players hope to duplicate elsewhere, the players pick who may compete, make the seedings and even, if necessary, umpire the matches and call the lines.

Steady rain prevented play in the U.S. Open for the second straight day and forced postponement of the men's final until Monday.

If the skies clear — and there is no guarantee of it — the women's two semifinal matches, a fourth round match in the men's singles and three quarterfinals will be staged Friday.

Stram fears that injuries will hurt

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The one thing coach Hank Stram admits fearing—injury—already has struck his Kansas City Chiefs at a spot where it hurts.

THE CHIEFS, expected to battle the Oakland Raiders again for the Western Division championship of the American Football League, lost tight end Reg Carolan to knee surgery in late August.

Carolan's loss not only weakened the Chiefs' line depth, but also spoiled one of Stram's prime experiments.

"Injuries could hurt us, just as they can hurt any team," Stram said when the Chiefs launched summer drills. "We feel we are a solid football team, and definitely will be improved over last year."

"HOWEVER, it will be a real challenge to duplicate our record of 1968, and you always have the threat of injury."

Last season left Stram acutely aware of injuries.

Enroute to a 12-2 regular season record and a tie with Oakland for the divisional championship, Stram had to do more than his share of patchwork to keep the Chiefs on course.

When injuries to pass receivers Otis Taylor and Gloster Richardson grounded the Chiefs' passing attack, Stram received the straight-T formation, employing two tight ends. The Chiefs whipped the Raiders, 24-10, as Len Dawson threw the ball only three times.

RICHARDSON is healthy again and Taylor is slowly regaining his form, although a groin injury has continued to hamper him. Frank Pitts, the split end, emerged in 1968 as a top receiving threat.

That leaves tight end as the offensive problem spot.

Stram moved Fred Arbanas, seven-year regular, to offensive tackle and installed Carolan as backup man.

HOWEVER, when Carolan was lost, Stram was forced to return Arbanas to tight end. McClinton has not come along quickly enough and rookies Mickey McCarty and Morris Stroud are not ready.

Arbanas, once one of the AFL's finest tight ends, lost an eye in an accident in 1964 and his pass reception total has declined each succeeding year.

DAWSON, now in his 13th pro season, remains one of football's most consistent quarterbacks. He has thrown more touchdown passes, 173, in the past seven years than any pro quarterback. In 1968, he led the AFL in passing for the fourth time.

Dawson again will have skittery Mike Garrett and 1968 rookie find Robert Holmes as running backs. Rookie Ed Podolak and Wendell Hayes will support them.

The offensive line is solid but depth is weak because of Arbanas' return to end and the retirement of Curt Merz.

DEFENSIVELY, the Chiefs should be as sound as in 1968. Willie Lanier has developed into one of football's best middle linebackers and great things are expected of second-year man Curley Culp of Arizona State.

Missing from the defense is massive Ernie Ladd, who had knee surgery and decided to stay out in 1969, hoping to come back strong in 1970.

Boxing fans bury Rocky Marciano

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Nearly 2,000 persons crowded into St. Colman's Roman Catholic Church Thursday to pay final tribute to Rocky Marciano, the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Another 1,000 stood outside as 11 priests participated in the concelebrated funeral Mass.

Representatives of the boxing world and the political arena listened as the chief celebrant, the Rev. Richard O'Donovan, delivered a brief eulogy praising Marciano for his kindness and generosity in working with the children of St. Colman's parish.

The undefeated former champion was honorary president of the parish's Catholic Youth

Organization, and spent much time counselling youngsters to stay in school.

Marciano, the Brockton Blockbuster, who slugged his way to the top of his profession with more strength and courage than skill, died Sunday night in a plane crash in a pasture in Newton, Iowa. The accident happened on the day before his 46th birthday.

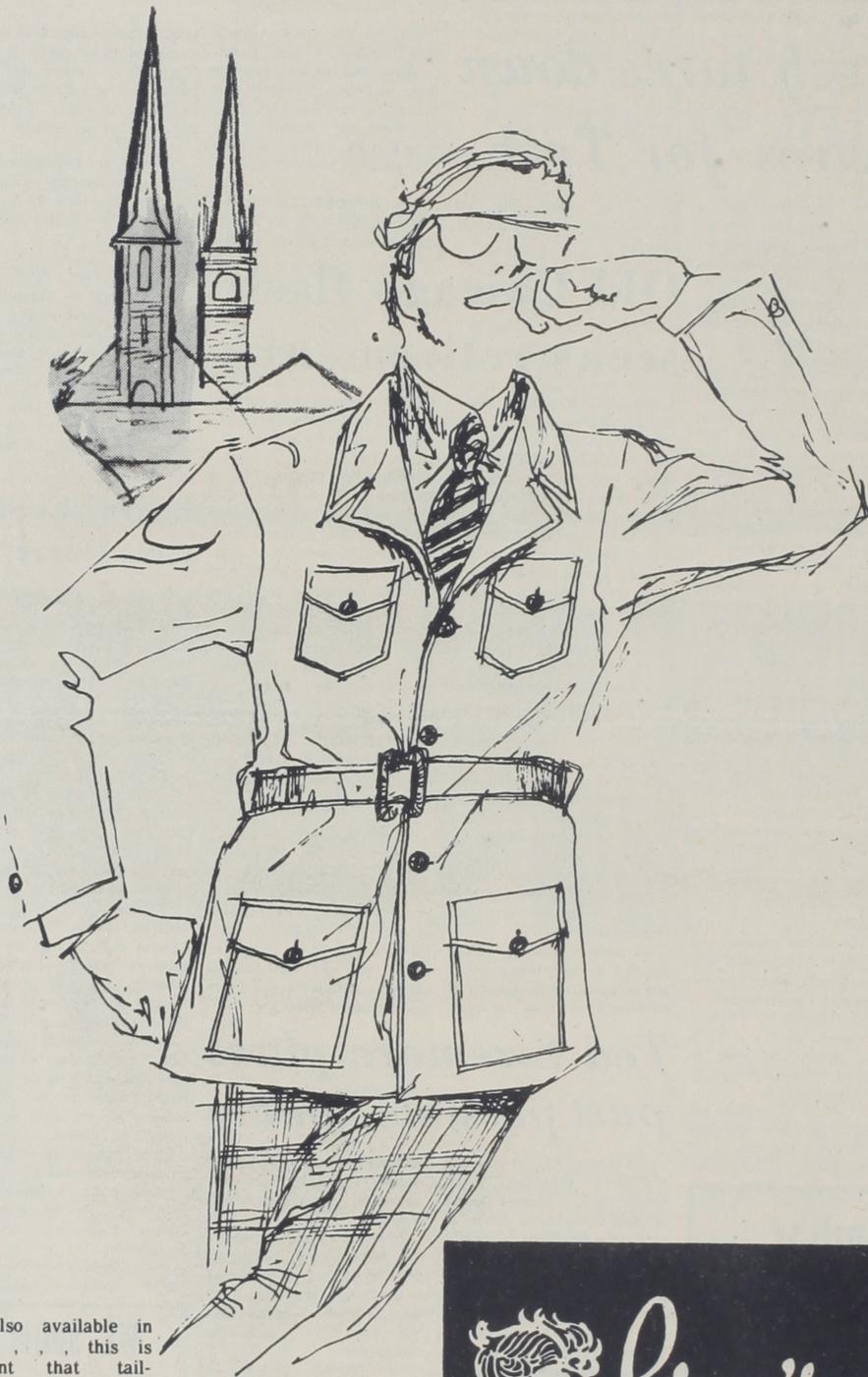
During his spectacular 49-professional fight career, Marciano kayoed 43 of his opponents.

The flag-draped coffin was returned to the funeral home after the Mass. It will be flown to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Thursday night, accompanied by Marciano's wife, Barbara.

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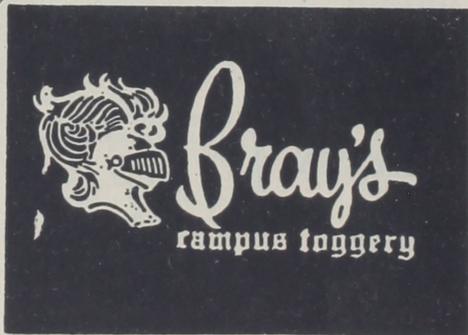
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