

HOWDY DANCE — Nearly 2,000 persons attended the Howdy Dance Saturday night according to John Perrin, Saddle Tramp Fountain Fund Chairman. Perrin said \$1,814 has been turned in by ticket salesmen as of early Monday morning but all receipts are not in. Total receipts may run as high as \$200

more, Perrin said. Profit from the dance is to be used for phase II construction of the Tech entrance plaza. Plans for raising further funds have not yet been announced. Bands for the dance were The George of Abilene and the Hysterical Society of Amarillo.

Tech receives NASA contract for space environment study

Tech has received a two-year \$61,755 contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to participate in a broad study of methods to provide a continuous supply of breathable non-toxic air in space craft.

Announcement of receipt of the contract was made Friday by Dr. A. J. Gully, professor of chemical engineering and associate dean of the College of Engineering at Tech. He will be the principal investigator of the project

officially designated "The Catalytic Removal of Ammonia and Nitrogen Oxides from Spacecabin Atmospheres."

The associate investigator will be Dr. Roy Russell Graham, assistant professor of chemical engineering, who will devote half-time to the project during the contract period.

The research will be conducted in the Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. Gully said.

"The research is part of an overall effort to provide a continuous supply of breathable non-toxic air for astronauts in long-time space missions of future years," he said.

"The biological processes of the astronauts as well as other reactions in the spacecabin give off substances which become toxic if allowed to build up to appreciable amounts. In order to prevent such build-ups, it is necessary either to remove the contaminants or to decompose them to non-toxic substances.

"Among the most stubborn of these contaminants are nitrogen-containing compounds such as amines, ammonia and nitrogen oxides.

"The research at Tech will be directed toward finding feasible ways of decomposing or chemically converting them to nitrogen, oxygen and water which are essential components of the spacecabin atmosphere."

In addition to searching for materials which catalyze or speed up the desired reactions and the best conditions, studies on the rates of the reactions will be made, Dr. Gully said. Data and engineering methods will be developed for design of atmospheric cleanup system components.

The Tech professor said the research grew out of an earlier NASA project conducted in Tech's Chemical Engineering Department in the general area of cleanup of spacecabin atmosphere.

Tech to receive full title

Research Farm's 20th to be commemorated

AN ALL-DAY PROGRAM Sept. 12 will commemorate 20 years of progress at Tech Research Farm at Pantex and the official conveyance of the property title to Tech.

More than 100 representatives from Tech, the federal government, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Killgore Estate and others associated with the project will attend.

Dr. Gerald Thomas, Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the program is open to all persons interested in the farm and its research.

TECH PRESIDENT Grover E. Murray will present the 20-year final report of the project to representatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sam Wynn, HEW representative, will accept the report and present the "Determination of Title Perfection."

The formal acceptance of the title to the farm will be made by Retha Martin of Lubbock, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents. He will also comment on the transaction.

Other speakers on the morning program will include Thomas; J. Fike Godfrey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Farris C. Oden, president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, chairman of the Killgore Estate board of trustees, and a

former member of the Tech board; M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs at Tech; and Dr. Hollis Klett, new superintendent of the farm at Pantex northeast of Amarillo.

Following a catered luncheon, the visitors will tour the farm.

Thomas explained the commemoration. "It is commemoration of Tech's receipt of the tract of land with the recapture clause having expired that we will be celebrating at the farm."

Thomas said, "Early this year, Tech's deed to 5,822 acres of the land became free of any recapture claims by the federal government, following the completion of 20 years of educational use as required by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

Tech, in association with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S.D.A., concluded a lease agreement for educational use of the land area and buildings Oct. 1, 1947. The plant was deeded to Tech in 1949, subject to a recapture clause. The government exercised the recapture clause on Feb. 16, 1951 reclaiming more than 10,000 acres of the original plant site.

THE ORIGINAL 16,076 acre Pantex Ordnance Plant was declared a munitions reserve site by the General Services

Agency of the federal government during World War II.

In addition to Tech's deeded land, the University has an agricultural use permit on another 8,000 acres of land now operated by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

"Certain restrictions on the use of this land are necessary to the operation of the AEC," Thomas said, "but the area is being used effectively to strengthen some aspects of the agricultural research program at Pantex."

A major center for scientific research in beef cattle improvement and feedlot management was constructed at the Research Farm with a \$530,000 grant from the Florence Lee and C. L. Killgore Foundation.

THE CATTLE CENTER contained facilities for storing and mixing feed rations, 50 experimental cattle pens, a scale house, an air-conditioned arena, a library, laboratories and office space, a conference room, a catering kitchen, and an apartment.

Dean Emeritus W. L. Stangel donated his personal collection of agricultural books, professional journals, and other documents to the Research Farm in 1965.

"Throughout the early years of development, a major effort was made to build a sound farm and livestock management program," Thomas said. "No state or federal funds have been used for the operation during the entire 20-year period."

Thomas said, "Following the hard years associated with the drought of the early 1950's, farm and livestock sales increased substantially. As a result, the research program has been consistently strengthened and improved."

"There is no doubt that the Texas Tech University Research Farm has contributed, and is continuing to contribute, to the overall economic development of the Texas Panhandle area," Thomas said.

Thomas said other agencies and institutions have cooperated in the total research program including Texas A&M University, the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S.D.A. and West Texas State University at Canyon.

Education prof selected for advanced grad work

Tech elementary education professor Dorothy Filgo was selected as one of 10 interns for advanced graduate study at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

Miss Filgo left Friday for New York to spend a year training as a leader and supervisor for early childhood education. The program is supported by the U.S. Office of Education.

During the past summer, Miss Filgo was director for a summer Institute for the Preparation of Kindergarten Teachers and served as university coordinator for the

Texas Association for Childhood Education Workshop at Tech.

Each intern will be provided with practical experiences in schools in one of 13 cities throughout the United States. Each will study three weeks of every month in New York and travel to the cooperating school on the fourth week.

The main interest is in projects which follow up Head Start summer programs.

"This alternate study-work program enables the intern to transmit skills developed at the college to the 'follow through' team in the assigned city, and also to bring back problems which relate to course work," Miss Filgo said.

Interns will work with school "teams" which include teachers, parents, school administrators and special personnel such as nurses and counselors, and interested community representatives. Miss Filgo explained that the team is an informal group and includes all people who have some interest in the problems of the individual student.

"My primary interest in this opportunity," she said, "is to gain knowledge which will apply to the training of teachers at Texas Tech."

Before coming to Tech, Miss Filgo taught at Posey Elementary School and was principal of Rush Elementary School in Lubbock.



DOROTHY J. FILGO

Scovell appointed to Board of Regents

Dallas businessman J. Field Scovell has been appointed, pending Texas Senate approval, to replace Charles D. Mathews on the Tech Board of Regents.

Scovell said in an interview Saturday he had spoken to Gov. Preston Smith late last week and Smith had told him of the appointment.

Scovell, 62, is vice-president of Southland Life Insurance. He is also very active in Texas football as chairman of the Sports Commission for the city of Dallas, director of the Southwest Conference Letterman's Association, member of the Cotton Bowl Association, member of the Texas Hall of Fame committee and member of the board of directors for the Dallas Cowboys.

SCOVELL SAID he appreciated the opportunity—"I have been interested in Tech for a long time. It's a fine school. I only hope that I can contribute to it."

He said he had no specific plans for what he would do on the Board.

Scovell's appointment is due to the loss of Mathews to the State Insurance Board. Mathews was vice-president of the Board of Regents. He had been appointed to a four

year term on the Board of Regents by Gov. Smith.

Mathews appointment to the State Insurance Board was confirmed by the Texas Senate Thursday.

Scovell is a graduate of Texas A & M. He also lettered in football there in 1928.

Scovell has been active at Tech before as a member of the Dad's Club. He is currently a member of the Red Raider Club.

SCOVELL'S SON John is a Tech graduate. He was Tech's leading quarterback from 1965 to 1967.

Chairman of the Board of Regents, Retha Martin had no comment to make on the pending appointment of Scovell.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, said Tech has lost a valuable man in Mathews but has gained an equally excellent man in Scovell.

Murray, who knows Scovell personally, said he is very happy that a man of Scovell's "quality and reputation" is coming to Tech. "Scovell has a fine feeling for institutions like Tech."

"He likes and is very interested in young people—he will work long and hard for Tech."

Frat pledge still going

Men interested in pledging a fraternity this fall can still register for rush from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. weekdays in the Tech Union. To pledge one must be an upper classmen and sign a blue IFC rush card. Registration fee is \$2.50.

Rush continues for the next three weeks, ending Sept. 27. Pledging convocation is scheduled for 8 a.m. to allow fraternity members and pledges to travel to Austin for the Tech-Texas game.

Lyndon Johnson living quietly on 'LBJ Ranch'

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—If you are a tourist on Ranch 1 outside the LBJ Ranch, don't expect to see Lyndon Johnson on the front porch just sitting and rocking.

But if you're in the right place at the right time in this Central Texas village you may see a tall, smiling, sunburned man in sports shirt and slacks stride out of the Stonewall cafe with a supply of take-home barbecued beef.

That's former President Johnson doing one of the domestic chores he enjoys as a private citizen in retirement.

Since leaving office Jan. 20, Johnson has been living quietly on his LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin.

Is he hiding?

HIS NEIGHBORS in this rugged Hill Country do not consider him a recluse, although he has let them know he wants his new privacy respected.

Trim and relaxed, 61 on Aug. 27, Johnson shows up at practically every local festival or celebration, often bringing along a celebrity visiting at the rambling white stone and frame LBJ ranchouse.

He shakes hands freely every Sunday at one of the area churches. He regularly checks the sale of LBJ books at local souvenir shops, adding his autograph to unsigned volumes.

He checks activities, sometimes several times a day, at nearby LBJ State Park, the LBJ birthplace and the LBJ boyhood home. Congress is considering legislation that would make the birthplace and boyhood home a part of the national park system.

"He's doing just what he said he was

going to do," says George Christian, Johnson's former press secretary, who is now an Austin publicity man.

"He's happy as he can be. He's reading and writing and spending most of his time at the ranch ... There's no personality change, no sour apples."

"Seems to me like he is as happy as he can be," says Levi Deike, a neighbor who has known Johnson since boyhood.

"He still mixes and mingles with the congregation after church like he did while president."

DEIKE OPERATES the Hye General Store and Post Office a few miles from LBJ Ranch. A state historical landmark plaque on the store's doorway says that Johnson, "at age 4, ... mailed a letter here—a postal customer for the first time in his life."

Deike says the sale of LBJ souvenirs has dropped since January, "but not as much as we thought it would."

"I'm having a ball," Mrs. Johnson told a friend at an Austin social gathering. "There are no big responsibilities and no pressing needs."

However, after seven months of voluntary retirement, Johnson obviously is very sensitive on two points—second hand reports that he spends his time pouting and brooding about past glories, and unverified accounts of bad health.

"Any reports of his being in bad health are totally unfounded," said Tom Johnson, the former president's administrative aide, after a series of rumors recently of a Johnson illness.

Johnson's last formal news conference

was held Jan. 22 at the ranch. Asked if he would miss presidential power, he replied: "But I want to miss it—it hurts good."

"Let me alone. I'm just a private citizen now," he said the next day.

Since then he has refused to give interviews or even answer written questions. Several times he has had chats with reporters he has known well, but each time he has carefully specified his remarks are off the record.

THE FIRST CRACK in the former president's wall of silence came July 8 when Columbia Broadcasting System disclosed he had agreed, for an undisclosed sum, to appear with Walter Cronkite in a series of interviews reviewing his years in public office.

Johnson's office in Austin confirmed the CBS agreement and said nothing more. The Washington Post estimated the broadcast rights to Johnson's memoirs, similar to another CBS series with former President Dwight Eisenhower, might return more than \$500,000 to Johnson over a 10-year period.

The first TV program was aired July 21 while Apollo 11 astronauts were on the moon. It had been recorded earlier at the ranch, before Johnson joined the throng of notables at Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 11 blastoff.

The Russians "don't have the freedom of decision we have," he told Cronkite. "As a result they can't get the action that we can into our program. I think the great strength of this program is in its openness. That's

our system and that's why we have a better system."

The former president declined an invitation to attend President Nixon's state dinner Aug. 13 in Los Angeles officially to welcome home the Apollo 11 crewmen.

Later he accepted an invitation to spend his birthday anniversary with Nixon in California.

JOHNSON HAS MADE few scheduled public appearances since returning to Texas—to Cape Kennedy, to attend the funeral of former President Dwight Eisenhower and to Rochester, Minn., to become a director of the Mayo Clinic, a \$2,000-a-year post to which he was appointed after leaving office. There have been informal, unannounced LBJ visits to the Bahamas, Florida and various Texas cities.

"The former president feels that he is a private citizen now and his travel plans are of no public concern, unless he is making a public appearance," an aide explained.

Mrs. Johnson left on a European trip in August. The LBJ office said she was traveling as a private citizen and therefore any details of the trip were "private."

The former president keeps up with national and international happenings, but there has been no indication he plans to take an active part in either state or national politics, at least to the extent he has in the past.

PRESIDENT NIXON told his news conference June 19 that Johnson is "regularly briefed" by top level security

and economic advisers. Nixon said those briefings "have provided an occasion for him to give his ideas to us. He has been very helpful in terms of advice and I think he will be more helpful in the future."

However, Johnson turned down an invitation to appear at the big Democratic party fund-raising dinner in New York, sending a brief telegram of greetings instead. During the recent Texas Legislature, he turned down repeated invitations to speak.

There has been speculation Johnson might take a hand in local politics, particularly in the 1970 campaign when Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is up for reelection.

Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., who lost to Yarborough in 1964, says Johnson was really the one who defeated him. Bush said he visited Johnson at the ranch earlier this year to tell the former president he may run against Yarborough again. Bush said he did not expect any help from Johnson.

A JOHNSON AIDE confirmed Bush's visit to the ranch but said Johnson would support the Democratic Senate candidate in 1970, "as he has always done."

Johnson has made no secret in the past that he was not pleased that Texans selected a Republican, Sen. John Tower, to replace Johnson in the Senate.

Some friends think the possibility of two GOP senators from Texas might bring LBJ out of political retirement.

The task of retelling the story of the Johnson administration occupies most of the former president's time. There is a 1970

deadline for the first part of an expected three-volume memoir.

Working with Johnson are his administrative aide, Tom Johnson; two former White House speech writers, Robert Hardesty and Harry Middleton; and Walt Rostow, former White House foreign adviser, now a professor at the University of Texas.

"He likes to dictate when he thinks of something he wants to make part of history," said a Johnson spokesman, "and this can happen at almost any time or place."

THE DICTATED NOTES are put together by one or more aides with background material and a rough draft sent back to Johnson.

"This is where he does a lot of his writings, with a pencil up and down the margins, between the lines and everywhere. He may pencil up drafts like this several times before he is finally satisfied."

To back up Johnson's memories and personal notes, his files contain about 22 million pages of documents accumulated during his 38 years of political life and about 250,000 photographic negatives. Most of the material is stored in the Federal Building at Austin, where his writers have a suite of offices. It later will be stored in the LBJ Library and Presidential Archives under construction at the University of Texas.

(See JOHNSON, Page 2)

Mitchell may drop charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell apparently has decided against prosecuting candidates and campaign committees that did not comply with federal law last year on reporting financial statements.

Among the delinquents: 20 Nixon - Agnew fund - raising groups - Mitchell was campaign manager for the Republican ticket - and 107 congressional candidates.

Asked about the status of the cases, a Justice Department spokesman said Friday the "matters are still under investigation" by the criminal division.

But sources said nothing is expected to be done about the violations and the department likely will drop its "investigation" in early 1970, another congressional election year.

The only explanation given for non-enforcement of the Corrupt Practices Act was that it had never before been enforced.

In the past, no organizations and politicians had been cited by the clerk of the House of Representatives for noncompliance with the provisions.

House clerk W. Pat Jennings changed the pattern last year by referring the 20 Nixon committees to former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, saying they had not met deadlines for filing pre-election reports.

Subsequently the FBI inspected the statements, and Clark left the matter to his successor when he left office in January.

A few days later, Jennings sent a second list to Mitchell, citing the 107 congressional candidates for failure to comply with one or more of the law's provisions.

Violation of the 1925 act carries a possible maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and a year in prison. Willful violators can be fined as much as \$10,000 and imprisoned for two years.

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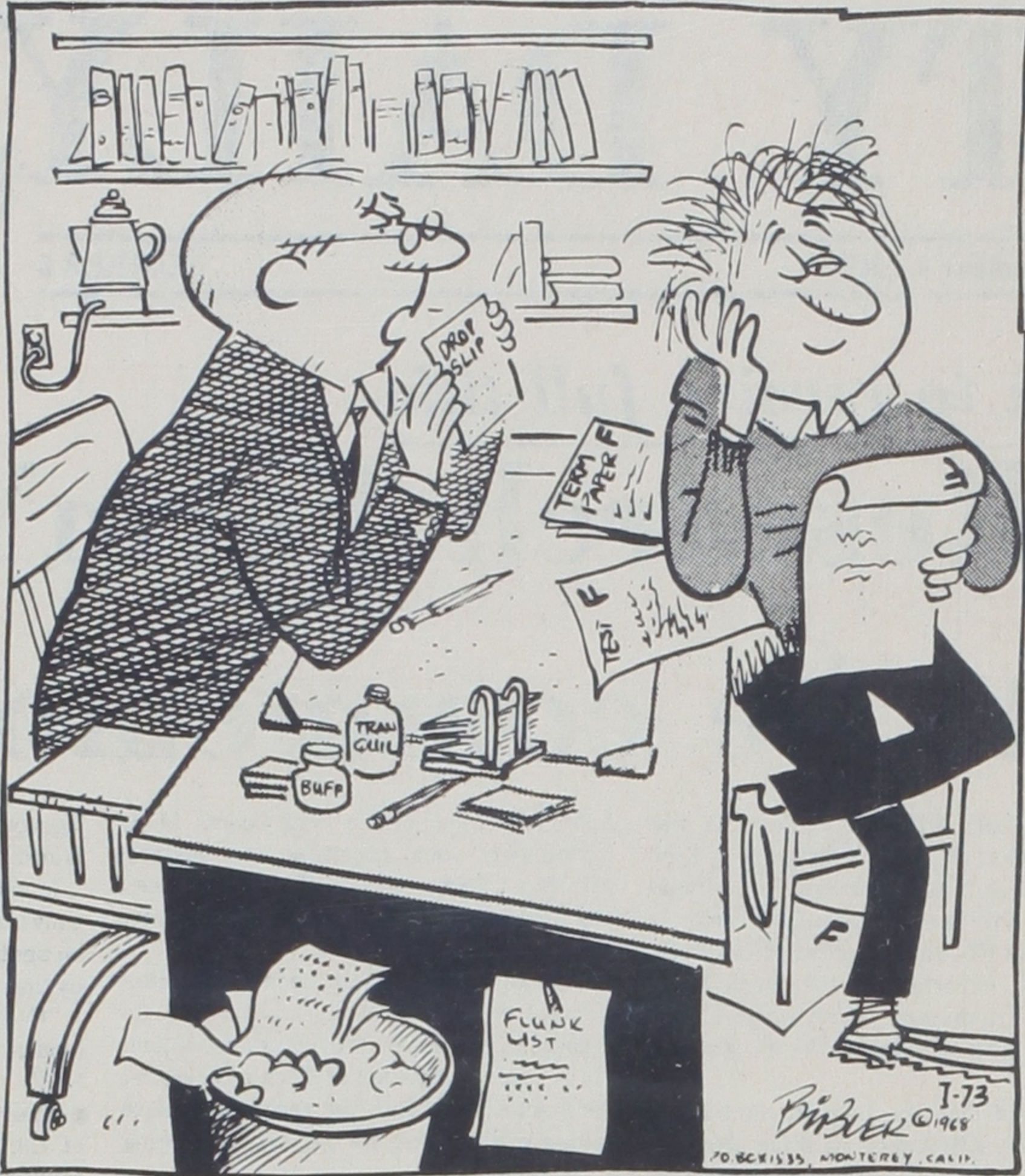
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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration of the Board of Regents.

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

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Here's more about...

Johnson plans lecture series

Before he left Washington, there were announcements that Johnson planned to lecture at Rice University in Houston and at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, which is part of a University of Texas complex along with LBJ Library.

However, Johnson later exercised an option on the Rice lectures and postponed them until this fall, at the earliest.

University of Texas officials say their Johnson lecture series likely will not begin until the LBJ Library and the LBJ School of Public Affairs are dedicated in the fall of 1970.

The completed LBJ Library will contain a special suite of offices for Johnson, including a replica of the Oval Room in the White House where he worked five years as president.

Johnson now has the choice of a large office in the ranch house, another in the Johnson City Bank, shared with his long-time friend and business associate, A. W. Moursund, and the teak-paneled, gold carpeted suite in the Austin Federal Building, furnished by the government.

The Johnsons show no indications of living any other place than the ranch on the Pedernales, but they own several choice residential lots in West Austin.

There also is a spacious apartment atop the Austin building that houses Mrs. Johnson's radio and television properties, and there is a cottage on Lake LBJ about 30 miles north

of Johnson City.

A downtown Austin hotel keeps a suite available for the former president any time he wants to drop by.

And there is seldom a trip to Austin that does not include a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nugent to see the Johnson's daughter, Luci, and grandson, Lyn. Nugent is an executive at Mrs. John's KTBC-TV station.

The other daughter, Lynda, and granddaughter, Lucinda, live in Alexandria, Va. Marine Maj. Charles Robb is Assigned to the Pentagon.

A prominent East Coast politician spent a day at the ranch recently and said Johnson avoided all discussion of public affairs. Instead, the former president entertained guests by showing them around the ranch and keeping conversation centered on the Johnson children and grandchildren, the sons-in-law, and construction progress on the LBJ Library.

There are other indications of the "home folk" trend at the LBJ Ranch the past six months. When Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland spent a night, he was taken to the Stonewall Peace Jamboree for entertainment.

Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, all prominent New Yorkers, were weekend house guests and accompanied the Johnsons to Fredricksburg for dedication of the "Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park."

Several Johnson acquaintances have recalled a story that he told frequently in earlier political campaigns and home town gatherings to show the feelings of the Johnsons for the hill country area.

The former president's father, Sam Johnson, was in a hospital in Austin but wanted to go to Johnson City. According to the story, the father told the son: "Get my pants, son. I want to go home where the people know when you're sick and care when you die."

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Bacteria plague water systems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's drinking water systems are plagued with serious sanitary deficiencies that are likely to get worse, pre preliminary findings of a federal study show.

By one Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimate, about eight million people are drinking from municipal water systems that contain more bacteria than recommended under federal standards, according to Charles G. Johnson Jr., administrator of consumer protection and environmental health service.

"Some serious sanitary deficiencies exist in the nation's community water supplies, deficiencies that are likely to get worse before they get better," Johnson said in a speech this week to the American Waterworks Association.

Johnson said his estimates come from preliminary results of a department study of water systems in eight metropolitan areas and the state of Vermont, as well as individual water supplies in the Southeast.

The metropolitan areas are New York City, including Long Island; Charleston, W. Va.;

Charleston, S.C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Pueblo, Colo.; and the San Bernardino -Riverside -Ontario area of California.

The 20 million people in these areas are served by 1,100 different community water systems.

Johnson cited these "disturbing" preliminary findings:

-In two areas where the survey is complete, 63 per cent of the water systems are deficient by Public Health Service standards, but not necessarily unsafe.

-About nine per cent of samples from seven areas "evidence contamination in the distribution systems."

-31 per cent of Vermont's water systems are contaminated by bacteria.

-Some metropolitan sections are still served by "decidedly unsanitary" tank truck delivery of water.

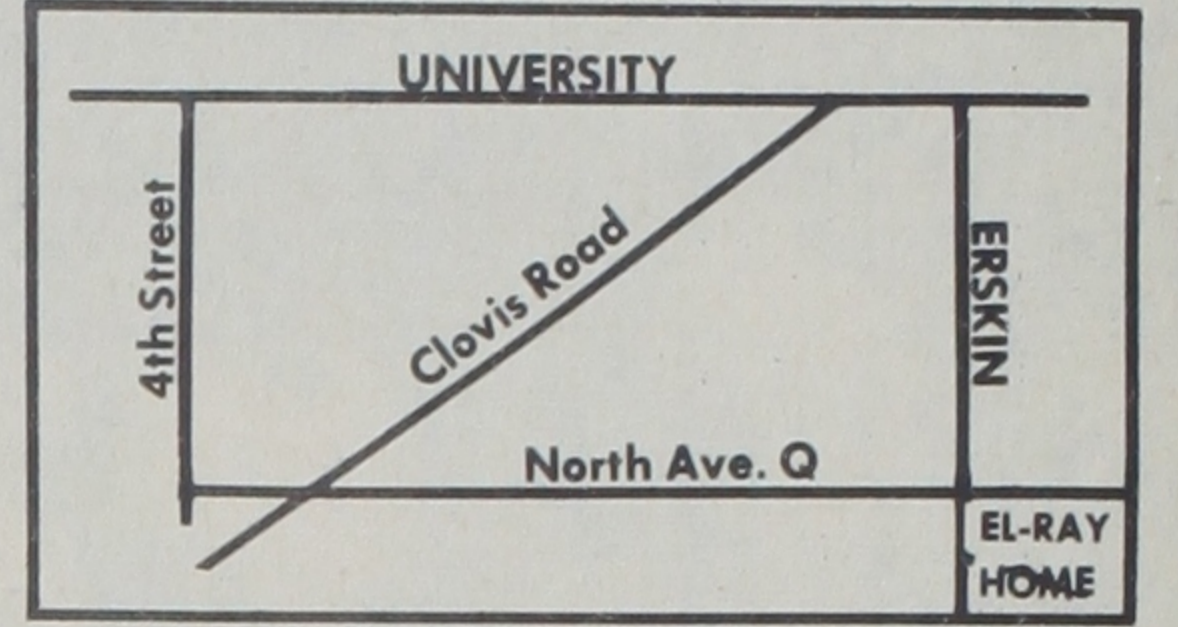
-Many water system operators skip or neglect routine control procedures.

-Plant workers are often negligent in their handling of chlorine.

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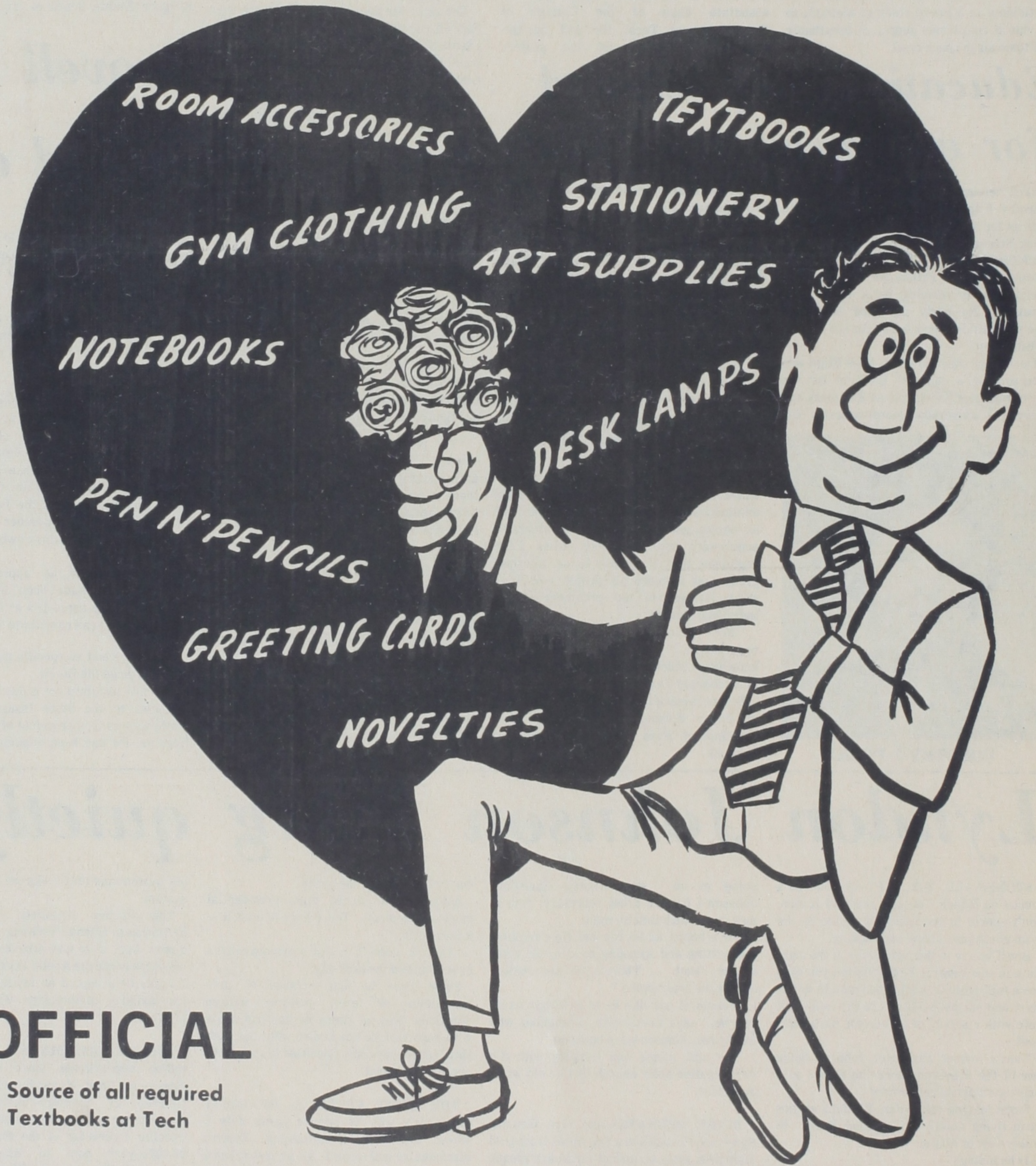
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Job Corps buys 'soul material'

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal Job Corps center bought \$10,000 worth of books with titles like "Orgy at Madam Dracula's" and "Sex Turned On" as part of a reading program, the Newark News reported today.

An official of the center, now closed, described the books as "soul material."

The story, written by Newark News reporter Vincent Zarate, gave this account:

The paperback books were bought for the Camp Kilmer Job

Corps Center near New Brunswick, N.J. They are listed on a purchase order from the Federal Electric Corp., Paramus, N.J., which operated the center at the former Army camp.

The books were bought from the Rivoli Book Store in New Brunswick, which gave a 22 per cent discount as a federal purchase.

The purchases also included 10 copies of "How to Build a Better Vocabulary" and 10 copies of "Thirty Days to Better English."

The books were bought for a reading program, said D. L. "Jack" Weber, former deputy director at the camp.

"They were part of our program to get these fellows to read," he said.

"Many of the youths we had had reading abilities on the second to fourth grade levels and we felt if we could get them to read even pocketbooks, their literary interests would improve."

As for the selections, he said, "These books are no more scurrilous than one would find in the big novels at our public libraries. Most of the books are 'soul material'."

The center was closed June 30 on orders of the Nixon administration, as part of a national reduction in the Job Corps program.

KTXT - TV Channel 5

KTXT-TV, Channel 5 Program Schedule
 5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood - Water, water everywhere! Water for making mud pies, for drinking, and for swimming.
 5:45 Short Subjects
 6:00 What's New - "The U.S.S. Constitution and the War of 1812."
 6:30 Men and Ideas - Dr. Robert F. Peck, Prof. of Educational Psychology and Director of the Personality Research Center at the University of Texas, discusses the work habits and styles of problem solving that children use.
 7:00 World Press - Gives Americans a chance to see

themselves as people of other nations see them...by turning a sharply analytic eye on newspapers from all over the world.
 8:00 N. E. T. Journal - "Conversation with Earl Warren"...An exclusive hour-long interview with the Chief Justice of the United States, conducted just before his retirement in June.
 9:00 Cancion de la Raza - Continuing the series designed to give Mexican American families better insights into Anglo cultures and to provide Anglos better understanding of Mexican-Americans. Presented in a realistic mixture of Spanish and English.

Capitol building might collapse?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed alarms that the Capitol is in danger of collapse are spurring a drive for a \$45-million repair job, despite President Nixon's cutback on new federal construction projects.
 Congressional leaders, who put the renovating plan on the shelf three years ago after it ran into fierce opposition, have revived it in the light of new warnings about the 153-year-old west wall of the historic building.
 "It is in treacherous condition," Capitol Architect J. George Stewart told a House appropriations subcommittee recently. "It is continually getting worse."
 Built of sandstone blocks taken from a quarry near George Washington's Mount Vernon home, the west wall, which faces toward the Washington Monument, is the last remaining section of the original Capitol.
 Stewart has been sounding alarms for five years. In 1964 he said a sonic boom or a dynamite

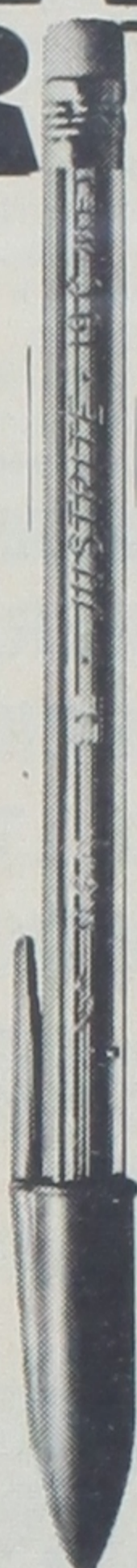
blast within a three-mile range could bring the Capitol dome tumbling down.
 All that has been done so far has been to prop up the wall and some of the archways and wooden timbers. The reason nothing else has been done is that many members don't like Stewart's proposed solution.
 He wants to build a whole new wall, following the general contour of the present one but placed from 44 to 88 feet outside it. The result would be to add 4½ acres of floor space to the building. But critics say this would destroy the harmonious relationship of the Capitol to its hilltop setting.
 They would prefer to repair the present wall.
 The House and Senate leaders of both parties who make up the commission in charge of the project have asked the House Appropriations Committee for \$2 million for plans and specifications to get the project moving.

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Color TV radiation could be dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission joined the Public Health Service Friday in cautioning color television viewers to sit no closer than 6 to 10 feet from their sets because of possible radiation emission.
 The FTC said a staff check of radiation danger in response to expressions of concern from consumers and Congress concluded science does not know what effects, if any, low radiation doses may have on the body over long periods of exposure.
 The FTC, in issuing recommendations, went no further than the health service has done in the past and emphasized its primary role will be to keep in touch with scientific developments.
 At the appropriate time, steps will be taken to assure safety to consumers, it added.
 Meanwhile the FTC said it is joining the health service in recommending that viewers stay well away from their sets and

avoid exposure to the sides and rear of a television in operation.
 It said color sets should be serviced only by competent personnel who should adhere carefully to the manufacturer's recommended voltage for picture tubes in order to reduce the chance of X-ray emissions.
 "Improving the picture on color sets by stepping up the voltage above recommended limits," the FTC said, "can expose the set owner and his family to an unnecessary hazard."
 In addition, the FTC said, repairmen should adjust the picture tube voltage setting to compensate for rises in power line voltages and should install additional shielding when required for certain sets.
 The FTC noted the 1968 Radiation Control Act places primary enforcement authority on the Public Health Service to notify manufacturers of defects in their products that allow radiation emissions.

Doolittle to retire to hunt big game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a grand slam in four successful careers, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle will retire again next week to seek another grand slam — this time in big game hunting.
 "Jimmy" Doolittle, 72, famed as the leader of a daring air raid on Tokyo in 1942 that won him the Medal of Honor, resigns Friday from the board of trustees of Aerospace Corp., non-profit technical adviser on Air Force space and missile programs.

"Retirement means different things to different people," Doolittle said Friday. "I have no intention of retiring to inactivity. I'll never be inactive as long as I have physical and mental health. I also have no intention of writing a book."
 So what will he do to keep busy? "For one thing, I've had a desire for many years to do the one thing that many sportsmen dream of but few achieve—score a grand slam in big horn sheep," Doolittle said.

Nature lovers contend birds will lose habitat

AUSTIN (AP) — Two organizations of Texas nature lovers filed a federal court suit Friday to block construction of a golf course at Meridian State Park, home of the rare Golden-Cheeked Warbler.
 They contend the bird's habitat would be destroyed the moment a bulldozer intrudes.
 The Texas Committee on Natural Resources and the Travis Audubon Society of Austin filed the suit against J. Lynn Futch, state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Lakeview Recreation Association, and J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.
 The Farmer's Home Administration approved a \$70,000 loan to Lakeview

Recreation Association of Meridian, northwest of Waco, on April 15 to build a nine-hole golf course on 78.8 acres of the park, the suit said.
 "A golf course is not the best use of public property involved. This is a prime natural area, a rigid 'cedarbreak,' covered with old juniper trees, supporting a valuable ecosystem which includes among other species the rare Golden-Cheeked Warbler," the suit declares.
 "Although numerous areas of Texas contain second-growth juniper, few of these areas are comparable to Meridian State Park, none of which are owned by the state of Texas or the federal government, and none of which are in the vicinity of Meridian State Park."

Texas senators attend Amistad Dam dedication

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one of Texas' senators will attend today's dedication of the Presidents of the United States and Mexico of Amistad Dam at Del Rio, Tex.
 Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough said Friday he plans to be at the ceremony and at the luncheon given by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico.
 Sen. John G. Tower, a Republican, said Friday he has canceled his plans for the dedication and also will not be at a groundbreaking tomorrow in Dallas for Interstate 35E.
 As a member of the Armed Services committee Tower wants to remain in Washington when the Senate begins debate on a military procurement bill.

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Raider Roundup

TRI BETA The first meeting of Tri Beta will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Biology Building.	UNIVERSITY THEATER A fall production meeting of the University Theater will be today at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Theater. The cast for the new production, "Marvellous Multicolored Man," will be announced at this time.
KAPPA MU EPSILON Kappa Mu Epsilon the national math honorary, will have a picnic on Sept. 13 at MacKenzie Park from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members should notify Dr. Derald Walling in the Foreign Languages and Math Building, room 270, or call John Harris at 763-3109 by Sept. 10. Rides will be furnished to the park and food will be free.	DELTA PHI EPSILON Delta Phi Epsilon will have a business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.
PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES Applications for President's Hostesses (official hostesses for Tech) will be available in the Tech Union Student Life Room 171 through Sept. 19. Sophomores, juniors, and senior coeds with a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 last semester may apply.	WESLEY FOUNDATION The Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th will present the film "La Strada" Friday at 7 p.m. Discussion will follow the showing of the film described as Fellini's first film.
INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL Anyone who did not attend the IFC Smoker yesterday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign in the Tech Union today through Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	WSO PLEDGES The Women's Service Organization will have its first pledge meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 277 of the BA Building. Anyone who is interested in pledging WSO can come to the meeting. Attending the coke party is not necessary for pledging.
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER Dr. James Fleming of the First Baptist Church in Abilene will speak at the Baptist Student Center's Spotlight Seminar today at 6:45 p.m. The Baptist Student Center is on the corner of 13th and Ave. X.	WSO WSO activities will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Ec. Building.
	NCAS NCAS plans a first meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 254 of the BA Building.

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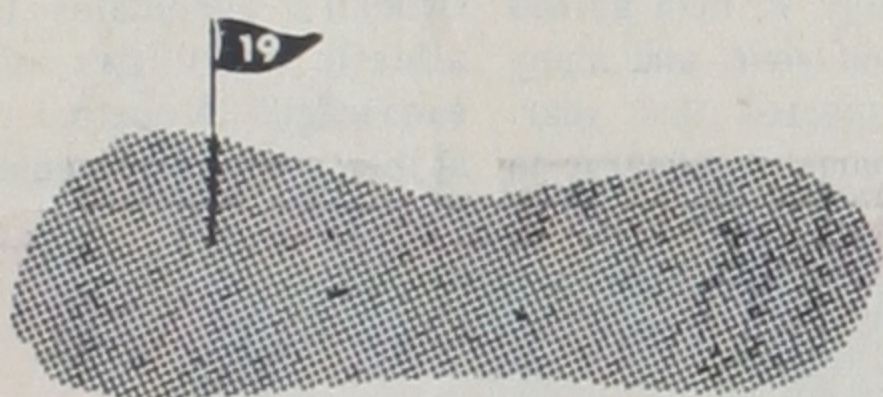
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on offense

Tech inconsistent

Tech's offense was on the inconsistent side Saturday as the Raiders went through a rugged two hour controlled scrimmage in Jones Stadium.

Both the Raider running and passing games looked impressive at times but dropped passes and fumbles ended drives several times.

The scoring was divided evenly between the running and passing plays as both accounted for two touchdowns each. A pair of field goals was also added to that total.

Head Coach J T King was particularly pleased with the running of Brenham sophomore Miles Bangehenning and the blocking of offensive guard David Browning.

"Langehenning has real quick feet and the knack of finding a hole when there isn't one," King said. Several times during the scrimmage Langehenning broke for long gains.

"I think Browning played a real good game," King said of the Fort Worth Paschal sophomore.

King also had favorable comments for running backs Johnny Kleinert, Danny Hardaway and Larry Hargrave. Kleinert accounted for the two touchdowns on the ground while end Charlie Evans and flanker Lane Wade got the other two TDs on passes.

Hargrave, who underwent knee surgery during the summer, was to have been held out of contact scrimmage for a few more days but the doctors gave him the green light for Saturday's game.

Hargrave was used sparingly so as not to tire his knee but turned in several good running plays.

The quarterbacking trio of Joe Matulich, Tom Sawyer, and Charles Napper, all showed flashes of brilliance but Coach King termed Sawyer as the most consistent.

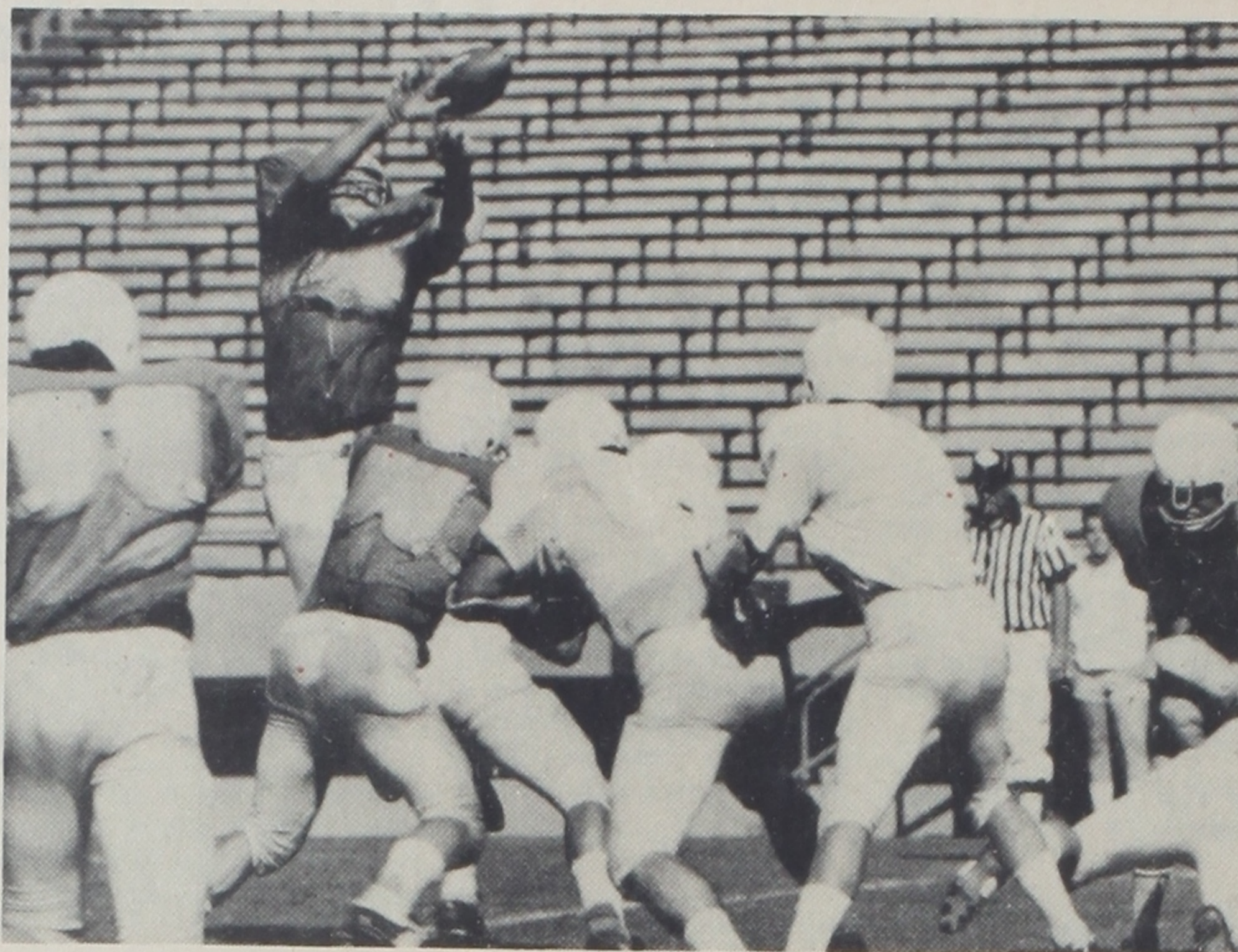
Sawyer got the scoring rolling when he tossed a 36 yard scoring strike to Evans on the right side in the first quarter and then came back a few minutes later to pitchout to Kleinert for a five yard scoring jaunt.

Napper accounted for the other touchdown via the airways as he hit Wade on the one yard line and the Abernathy junior carried it in with two defenders hanging on him.

Kleinert ended the scoring by plunging over from the one-yard line late in the scrimmage.

The two field goals came off the toes of junior Ken Kattner and senior Jerry Don Sanders. Kattner's boot carried 46 yards and Sanders measured 35.

Buddy Capps, sophomore guard, was the only Raider casualty of the day. Capps re-injured a knee which has required previous surgery.



OH NO YOU DON'T — An unidentified Raider bats down a Tom Sawyer pass in the third quarter of the scrimmage Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Horns and Hogs battle for conference top spot

DALLAS (AP)—It's logical to assume you have a 50-50 chance to pick the Southwest Conference football champion this autumn.

After all, Texas and Arkansas are the accepted powerhouses.

The two titans collide Dec. 6 in Fayetteville on national television. Arkansas has the home advantage and those Razorbacks fans can get frantic and fanatic.

Arkansas or Texas ... Almost seems too pat doesn't it? Since when does the SWC follow the form chart? Remember A&M in 1967? and SMU in 1966?

The inclination is to pick a longshot like SMU with its great passer Chuck Hixson and Baylor with a new attitude, numerous veterans and a new coach.

The Longhorns return most of the squad that finished No. 3 nationally. Arkansas also was impressive, whipping Georgia 16-2 in the Sugar Bowl. The Longhorn slaughter of the Volunteers is the most vivid.

The choice has to be Texas. The Horns, of course, lost All-American Chris Gilbert via graduation. Billy Dale and sophomore flash Jim Bertelsen give good potential at the halfback job Gilbert vacated.

The rest of the Wishbone-T offense returns intact led by

quarterback James Street, halfback Ted Koy and fullback Steve Worster. And Charles Cotton Speyrer is dynamite at end. Texas will be strong defensively.

Arkansas, ranked sixth nationally last year, could have one of the most potent squads in its history. Quarterback Bill Montgomery and flanker Chuck Dicus are one of the most productive combinations in the country. Bill Burnett gives the Razorbacks excellent ground power.

SMU, which has developed a sound defense to go with Hixson's bullseye passing, is capable of taking all the cake. But SMU figures — on paper — to be destined for third place this season.

Baylor has lettermen at each position and new coach Bill Beall is known for getting the most out of his players. The Bears hope to run a ball control offense to augment a tougher defense. Baylor is picked fourth.

The fifth slot goes to Texas Tech, on the guess the Red

Raiders won't find an offense to match their defense — toughest in the league last year. If the Raiders' new pro-style offense does catch fire — look out! Tech could zoom all the way to the throne. They have probably the best defensive end in the SWC in Richard Campbell, a prime candidate for All-American honors.

Texas A&M is the sixth place. The Aggies are green Coach Gene Stallings had 64 sophomores among his 87 players during spring training. Second-year men are unpredictable. But Green wood can cause a lot of smoke sometimes.

TCU is pushed into the seventh slot because of its chronic quarterback problems. If Fred Taylor can find a quarterback the Frogs could shoot into the first division.

Rice has a depth problem and most of their people are sophomores. They are capable of springing an upset or two but that's about all.

Raider athletes present program

Tech's Fellowship of Christian Athletes is currently helping present the program "Art and Action" by Bill Leach at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The program started last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Raider quarterback and FCA President, Joe Matulich, introduced Leach at last night's program while defensive end Richard Campbell and defensive tackle Dicky Grigg gave the opening and closing prayers.

Leach, former Hollywood artist, draws on stage while he talks and gives a very spectacular show Tech Coach Burl Bartlett said.

Gerald Myers. The chapter fared well for a while and then interest in it began to slump until Coach Merrill Green, a member of Coach J T King's original staff that came to Tech in 1961, became the sponsor. Since that time the chapter has continued to grow and Coaches Burl Bartlett and Jess Stiles are this year's sponsors. The FCA will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday night.

SMU stays in stadium

DALLAS (AP)—The Board of Governors at Southern Methodist University has announced that the Mustang football team will continue to play in the Cotton Bowl.

There had been speculation SMU might move to the new stadium of the Dallas Cowboys in Irving when it is completed in mid-1970.

President Willis M. Tate said "The Board of Governors at its meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4 discussed the playing of SMU football games in the Cotton Bowl. They adopted a motion indicating SMU's intention to continue to play its football games in the Cotton Bowl."

"SMU football and the Cotton Bowl have had a fine association for the past three decades.

AT TONIGHT'S program Raider graduates Phil Tucker, Rob Junell, and Fred Bryant will assist, while Tuesday night basketballers Steve Miller, Larry Wood and assistant coach Allan Eaker will be in charge of the show.

The FCA is a national non-denominational organization for athletes who wish to band together to promote the Christian belief.

The Tech chapter which consists of approximately 100 men is believed to be the largest in the country.

TECH FIRST received its chapter in 1956 with the help of then basketball Coach Polk Robison and basketball star

Intramural sports underway at Tech

This year's intramural program for men got underway Tuesday with the announcement that entries of the 100 mile Club are now being accepted.

THE CLUB was established last year with the qualifications being that anyone interested could run 100 miles in 100 days and earn a certificate gaining membership in the club.

Approximately 40 men gained recognition last year, and many more are expected this year. There is no particular course to

run, although it is suggested that each participant run at least one mile a day.

THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE also announced that training sessions for touch football officials are now being held from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Intramural Gym. Pay for officials is \$2.60 per game. Official's candidates for other athletic activities are also encouraged to contact the office at their earliest convenience.

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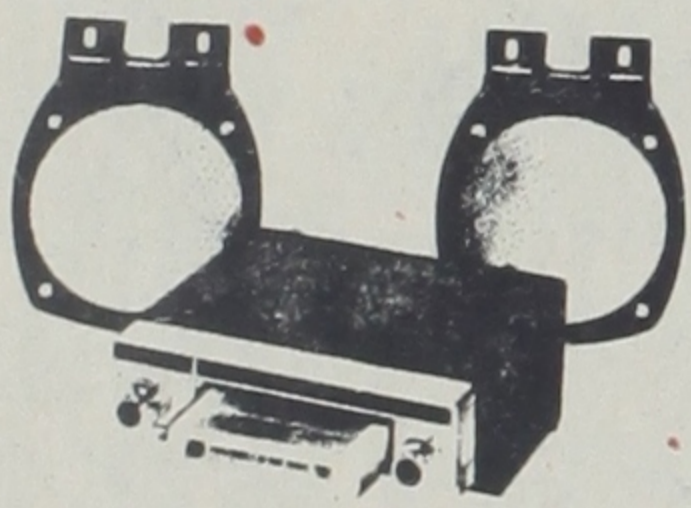


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Baseball team starts practice on October 2

Head Baseball Coach Kal Segrist, announced this week that all men wanting to play baseball this spring, should meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the baseball locker room.

The locker room is located on the west side of the track field behind the bleachers. This year will mark the first time in Southwest Conference history that baseball squads will be able to work out 30 consecutive days before the actual season begins in February.

Workout will begin Thursday, October 2. The first ten days will be spent drilling and running. After that most of the time will include intra-squad competition to let the coaches see who are the best prospects.

After the 30 days the squad will be cut to around 35 men. It will be these men who will report to spring training on February 1. "Some schools will have their 30 days training period right before the actual spring practice," said Segrist. "But I feel I will get a better look at the boys with the practice in October."

After spring training the squad will be cut approximately ten more men. The Raiders finished third in the conference last year with a team that lost only two players at graduation.

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