

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 67

-Paris-

PARIS (AP)—The independent paper Le Monde, commenting on President Johnson's State of the Union message, said Tuesday that the United States seems to lack impulsion and inspiration in its short-term foreign policies.

Le Monde said that for domestic affairs, Johnson "sees far and aims high."

But it went on: "The same cannot be said of foreign policy, characterized by extreme prudence, even what one of the admirers of Mr. Johnson has called a 'creative inertia.' Without doubt he has invited, at least by allusions, the Soviet leaders to come discover America: he has also promised a visit to Latin America and Europe."

But these prospective trips cannot change the generalized waiting which inspired the rather brief passages consecrated to the world situation.

"One feels as if there is a tiredness of imagination that would not be mentioned if the wavering of the State Department had not bluntly revealed it in recent weeks. The American policy remains faithful to its long-term objectives; for the short term, it visibly lacks impulsion and inspiration."

-Malaysia-

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia imposed a curfew on territorial waters off the southern tip of the mainland Tuesday in anticipation of new Indonesian guerrilla raids.

A communique said the dusk-to-dawn ban on ship movements covers the southern coast of Johore State, next to Singapore, where a number of Indonesian infiltrations have taken place.

The curfew was the latest in a swift series of developments following reports of an Indonesian military buildup in bases surrounding Malaysia. British warships already patrol the area.

Indonesia's decision to quit the United Nations has been taken by Malaysia as further indication the Indonesians want to be free to mount a major offensive against the federation.

A British-aided drive to strengthen Malaysia's defenses is under way. The vanguard of a 1,000-man British reinforcement contingent has arrived, with the rest expected to be airlifted in the next few days.

Also expected are several hundred British navy men to man six warships being taken out of mothballs and added to the Singapore-based Far East fleet.

Malaysian defense officials scheduled a round of meetings with Britain's army minister, Fred Mulley, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday for a one-week visit.

He will be followed by Gen. Sir James Cassels, new chief of the British general staff, who is also coming for a close first-hand look.

-Washington-

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revival—and possible early decision—of the titanic struggle over hospital care for the aged under Social Security took top billing Tuesday in the new 89th Congress.

Backers of the so-called "medicare" bill figured their chances of putting it across this year were excellent in view of the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide.

There was gloom among foes of the administration bill. One said his side lost 38 House votes, Republican and Democratic, in the November election, and thereby lost a "sure majority."

President Johnson, pressing for a big package of measures he said would lead eventually to "the Great Society," is planning to send the first of his special, detailed messages to Congress on Thursday.

This will deal with health, and officials said it probably would include a health care plan, the beginning of a "massive attack" on such killer diseases as cancer, heart attacks and strokes, and steps to deal with mental ailments.

Organized "senior citizens" were rallying their lobbying forces for the health care bill. But the American Medical Association, which regards the administration bill as socialistic interference with the doctor-patient relationship, was not giving up its opposition. It plans a last-ditch struggle.

In rapid-fire order, Johnson will send to the Capitol next Tuesday his aid-to-education program; two days later his plan for a new immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name;" and then, before the inauguration Jan. 20, messages on space and foreign aid.

-Viet Nam-

DAT DO, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong vanished from the Binh Gia area again as government forces, rebounding from their worst mauling of the war, formed up Tuesday for a counteroffensive. Patrols hunted vainly for the Reds.

"They are like ghosts," complained Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the Vietnamese 3rd Corps. "They disappear when you go after them."

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the armed forces, took a hand in preparations for a further engagement with the Red regiment that killed at least 121 Vietnamese and six Americans over the last nine days around Binh Gia, 40 miles east of Saigon.

Five battalions, totaling about 2,000 troops, were on hand and a sixth was waiting in nearby Vung Tao for the first sign of enemy contact. Fresh howitzer batteries and armored vehicles moved in.

An airborne battalion, which has not been involved in the bloodiest of the Binh Gia fights, was lifted out of that Roman Catholic refugee settlement to look for two U.S. advisers of a ranger outfit who were captured by the Viet Cong a week ago.

In a hunt that extended to Dat Do, 12 miles to the south, the battalion located neither the Americans nor their captors.

The 400 Vietnamese troopers and their American advisers landed a few miles southeast of Binh Gia at a desolate hamlet called Xo Long Tan. Civilians told them the Viet Cong had been around a few hours earlier.

Intelligence sources had quoted villagers as saying they had seen the Red guerrillas take the two Americans to caves in the area.

Johnson May Ask Congress To Reform Electoral College

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson apparently intends to ask Congress to eliminate individual presidential electors or else require them to support the candidate in whose behalf they are elected.

Johnson sprang a surprise in his State of the Union speech Monday night when he said:

"I will propose reforms in the Electoral College—leaving undisturbed the vote by states—but making sure no elector can substitute his will for that of the people."

Constitutional Provision

The Constitution provides that presidential electors, chosen by voters, elect the president and vice president.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its total of senators and representatives. Whichever candidate receives the most votes in a state wins all of its electoral votes.

Thus Johnson captured 486 electoral votes in the 1964 presidential election by winning 44 states and the District of Columbia. His Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater, won six states and 52 electoral votes.

No Legal Test

There never has been a legal test of whether the electors were bound to stick to their candidate, although most of them had to sign a pledge or take an oath to do so.

At various times in the past, electors have jumped the traces.

In 1960, Republican elector Henry D. Irwin of Bartlesville, Okla., refused to vote for GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon even though Nixon had carried Oklahoma. Instead, Irwin voted for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.

Renegade Elector

And in 1956, an Alabama Democrat, refusing to support Adlai E. Stevenson, cast his electoral vote for Circuit Judge Walter Jones.

Johnson's proposal could take one of these two paths:

1. Eliminate individual electors. The candidate who carried a state would automatically receive its bloc of electoral votes, thus eliminating the need for a ceremonial meeting of electors at which they cast their ballots.

2. Bind the electors, possibly by constitutional amendment, to support the candidate in whose name

Representative Proposes New Legislature

BEAUMONT (AP) State Rep. Will L. Smith of Beaumont said Tuesday he plans to introduce a bill "proposing an amendment to the state constitution relating to the creation, organization and operation of a unicameral single chamber legislative body" when the Texas legislature convenes in mid-January.

Smith, in his 25th year as a state representative, said the single-body type of legislature helps increase efficiency in government and would probably cut the cost of operation up to 35 per cent.

The senior representative pointed out that the only real purpose of a bicameral system is to provide a method of checks and balances. This, Smith believes, would not be lost if the proper type of unicameral legislature is formed, as encompassed in his bill.

they are elected. This would supersede the various state pledges and oaths and would provide a uniform national basis for a court test.

Chief Opposition

The chief opposition likely would come from constitutional tradition-

alists, who dislike change, and from those Southerners who cling to the idea that a small group of unpledged electors could hold the balance in a close election and win concessions in return for their votes.

Officials See Soviet Visit As Likely After Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials are looking for a favorable Soviet response to President Johnson's invitation to Kremlin leaders

to visit America. Johnson might go to the Soviet Union, but seems likely to travel first to Western Europe and Latin America.

Administration sources emphasized Tuesday that no specific presidential trips abroad are yet scheduled, nor have specific invitations been solicited or received. This groundwork is to be laid in the weeks ahead.

Johnson Proposes Visit

Johnson raised the top level visit prospect in a surprise passage in his State of the Union message Monday night. The President voiced hope that: 1. "the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand," and 2. Johnson will visit "some of our friends" in Europe and Latin America during 1965.

Invitations Expected

Monday night's presidential declaration of travel-readiness is expected to bring in speedy invitations from European and Latin American allies. Scheduling will be the main problem here.

It is believed that Johnson would particularly like to stop at the Big Four capitals — London, Paris, Bonn and Rome.

Aides let it be known that Johnson would see President Charles de Gaulle in France without insisting that De Gaulle first come to the United States again. The British, German and Italian leaders have been here recently.

Possible Latin Tour

One possibility talked about for a Latin-American tour is a swing

through parts of South America late this spring. It was noted that an inter-American meeting is scheduled for Brazil next May.

The possibility of a high-level Soviet visit, or exchange of visits, is getting top attention from U.S. diplomats. Not since Nikita S. Khrushchev's 1959 trip here, and the collapse of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's scheduled Soviet tour the following year, has there been such a prospect of a friendly get-together by leaders of the opposing camps in the cold war.

Delay Ordered In Court Pleas Of Students

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A three-week delay was ordered today in the court pleas of 768 demonstrators arrested during the Dec. 2-3 sit-in occupation of Sproul Hall on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The demonstration climaxed a bitter student protest against now modified regulations on student political action, including support of civil rights causes.

Municipal Judge Rupert Critenden granted a defense requested postponement until Jan. 26 on entering pleas to charges of disturbing the peace, refusing to disperse, and resisting arrest.

Student leaders said Monday they were "cautiously optimistic" about settlement of the political freedom battle which has spanned four restless months and resulted in the naming of a new campus chancellor.

Dean Of Men Receives National Service Award

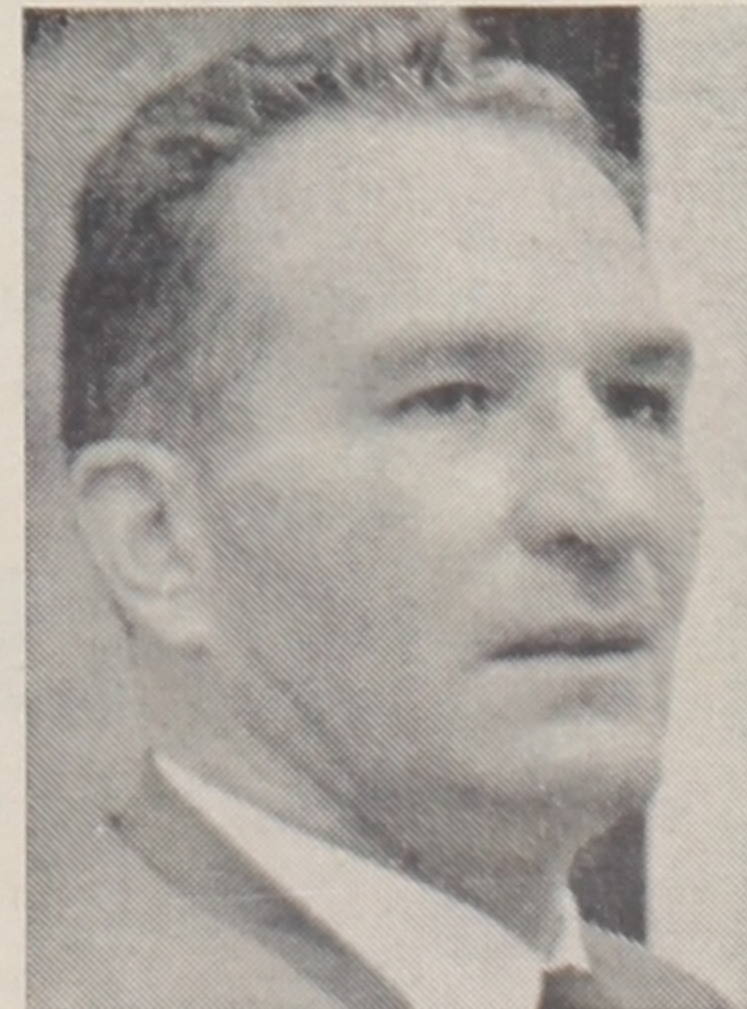
Lewis N. Jones, Tech dean of men, has received the National Distinguished Service Award from the national convention of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Jones was selected by a national committee at the Alpha Phi Omega convention in Denver during the holidays, and was cited for his distinguished service to the fraternity.

Jones is a Tech graduate, with B.A. and M.A. degrees in history.

After graduation, he served as coach at Mt. Pleasant and later with the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps.

Jones came to Tech in 1947 as assistant dean of men and served as assistant dean of student life from 1950, until being named to his present position in 1953.



LEWIS N. JONES

Little Change Seen In Bing After Long Show Career

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bing Crosby, who seldom gets ruffled at anything, evidenced a brief irritation over a recent magazine story that said he had mellowed

after years of being a difficult star.

"Hell, I haven't changed in 40 years," he muttered.

His claim seemed true as he strolled about the set of "The Bing Crosby Show," tossing quips to members of the cast and crew. His face was lean and unlined, his manner remained in the affable Crosby image. At 60 he presents the figure of a man content with his life and work.

Bing now lives and works in different worlds. He and his wife Kathryn and their three young children make their home at Burlingame, on the peninsula south of San Francisco.

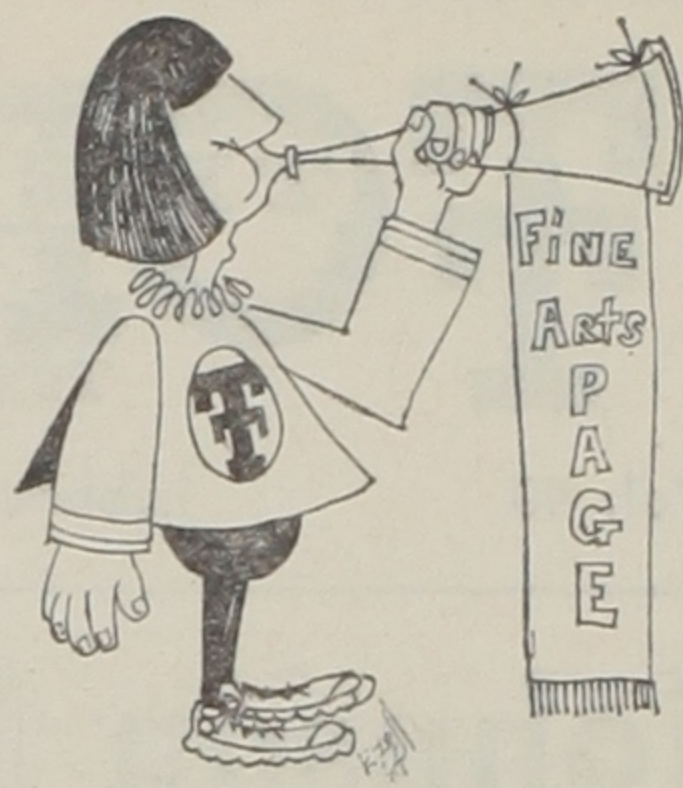
"The system has worked out very well," he explained. "I fly down here on a jet Monday morning and I fly back on Friday afternoon. I live near the airport, so that's no problem. The flight takes 45-50 minutes. It's just like commuting from Long Island to Manhattan."

"I do that for a couple of weeks and then I get a week off. So it isn't tough doing the show at all."

Why did he pull up his stakes here to live in the northland?

"Actually I'm here more than I used to be when I had a house in town," he said. "But I moved up north for a little quieter living. The city is getting bigger all the time — a little too big for me."

"I like it up north. I can drive downtown in a few minutes and walk around and get to know the storekeepers — yes, the innkeepers, too. It's nice to feel that you are part of a community."



Eckstine Says He Was Beaten And Drugged

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Billy Eckstine, who failed to open a \$5,500 a week engagement at the Americana Hotel, turned up Tuesday with the explanation that he was assaulted, robbed of \$600 and knocked out with a Mickey Finn.

Eckstine missed two performances Monday night at the hotel's Royal Box supper club, causing some concern among his friends. The hotel announced earlier that Eckstine returned to his Harlem apartment about 4 a.m.

With Eckstine in bed at the apartment, his attorney said the Negro singer had been approached late Sunday night by three men in a car at Fifth Avenue and 126th Street in Harlem. As one of the men asked for his autograph, attorney Michael Vallon said, another gave Eckstine a karate blow on the side of the head.

After being forced to drink a Mickey Finn — a knockout potion that induces violent illness or unconsciousness — the lawyer said Eckstine came to early Tuesday in Mount Morris Park in Harlem.

Ponti Denies Asking France For Citizenship

ROME (AP) — Movie producer Carlo Ponti said tonight he had not requested French citizenship.

Asked to comment on a Paris report that he had received French citizenship after requesting it, the husband of actress Sophia Loren said: "I know nothing about this report."

He was asked if he had requested French citizenship. "No," he replied.

Answering another question, the Italian producer said he did not plan to seek such citizenship.

In Paris, a qualified informant who declined to be identified said Ponti had satisfied a five-year residence requirement in France and the French government had honored his request to be made a citizen.

AWS Council

The AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Union.

'Ben Casey' Is Enthusiastic After Rating Takes Climb

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, Kathy Grandstaff and I have come a long way in 10 years," Vincent Edwards said with a wry smile.

A decade ago she was a beauty contest winner from Texas seeking a movie career. Edwards had been picked from the Broadway chorus of "High Button Shoes" for a movie career that didn't pan out.

Both were testing for contracts at Columbia Studios, performing a scene from "Picnic." They did well enough to be signed, but little happened to their careers.

"And today she's the boss's wife and I'm the star of the series," said Edwards. His guest star on "Ben Casey" was Kathryn Crosby, formerly Kathy Grant, now wife of Bing Crosby and mother of three of his children. "Ben Casey" is produced by Bing Crosby Productions.

The series has bounced back to eminence in the ratings, following a return to its original Monday night time. That was just as Edwards predicted at the end of last season, when the hospital saga suffered in ratings to the then high-and-mighty "Beverly Hillbillies."

"This season has gone great," said Edwards, who is seldom given to enthusiasm. "The scripts have been the best we've had, and we've had the biggest guest stars. I'm very pleased."

He's also pleased that the fourth year's product will be completed this month, and he'll have five months free. He intends to make a movie during the interim, then return for his fifth year with the scalpel.

After that?

He hedged: "If I say I'd go for

a sixth year, that would hamper my negotiations. Let's say it's possible."

The fact is that television series rarely go off the air while they're still winning. A notable exception was Danny Thomas. Also, the Dick Van Dyke Show will last only one more year, since its star wants to devote himself to a movie career.

Man In Mask Causes Furor Outside Bank

LAKE CITY, Pa. (AP) — A man put on a ski mask to keep warm while waiting in his car Monday for his sister, who was in a bank in this Erie County town. Things got a little hotter than he expected.

A woman saw the man — the mask had holes in it for seeing and breathing — and told police she thought he was going to rob the bank.

When the police got there the man was gone, but he heard on the radio a search was being conducted for a masked man seen at the bank. He then returned to the bank and explained what had happened. His identity was not released.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Final plans for initiation of pledges to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, are on the agenda for a noon meeting Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg.

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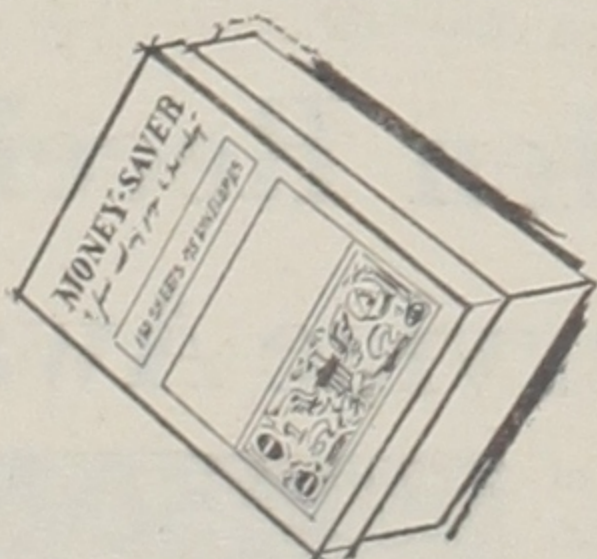
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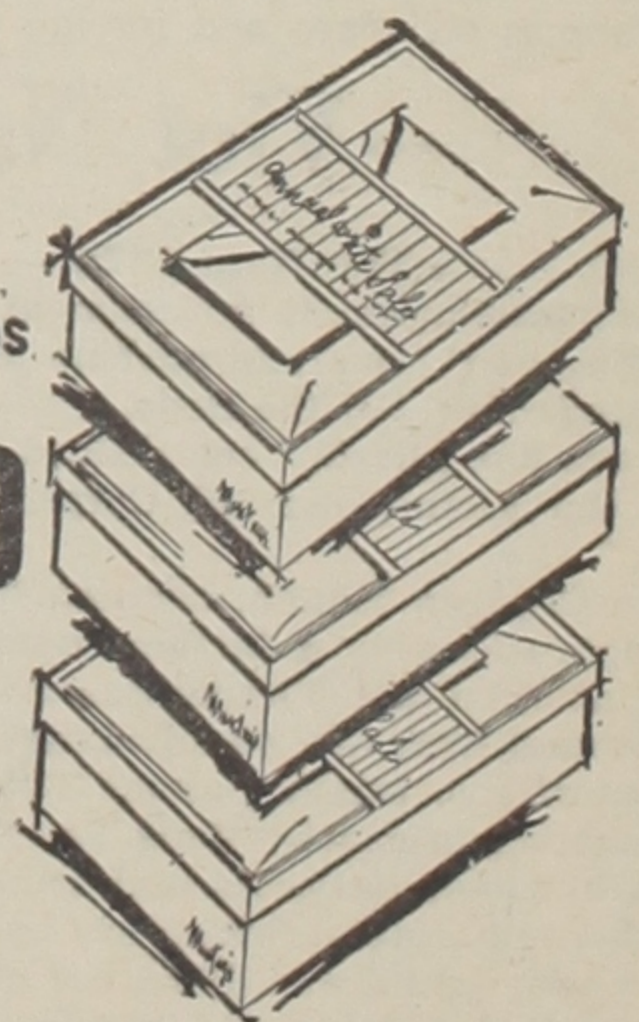
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Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, Jan. 15:	
8-10:30 a.m.	11 MWF
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	2:30-4 TT
2-4:30 p.m.	8 TTS
6:30-9 p.m.	All sections of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, Jan. 16:	
8-10:30 p.m.	9 TTS
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	3 MWF & Saturday classes only.
2-4:30 p.m.	All sections English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Monday, Jan. 18:	
8-10:30 a.m.	9 MWF
11-1:30 p.m.	11 TTS
2-4:30 p.m.	1 MWF
6:30-9 p.m.	6:30-8 p.m., MW and Monday classes only.
Tuesday, Jan. 19:	
8-10:30 a.m.	8 MWF
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	4-5:30 TT and all Military Science classes.
2-4:30 p.m.	All sections of Chemistry 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9 p.m.	6:30-8 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.
Wednesday, Jan. 20:	
8-10:30 a.m.	1-2:30 TT
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	4 MWF
2-4:30 p.m.	All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9 p.m.	8-9 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes onl.
Thursday, Jan. 21:	
8-10:30 a.m.	10 MWF
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	12 MWF and 12 TT
2-4:30 p.m.	All sections of Accounting 234-235 and all sections of Physics 141 and 143. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9 p.m.	8-9 P.M. TT classes and all Thursday classes only.
Friday, Jan. 22:	
8-10:30 a.m.	2 MWF
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced respective classes.
2-4:30 p.m.	10 TTS

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Pi Delta Phi Interviews Conducted Sponsors Film For January Grads

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity, will sponsor a technical movie, "The Red and the Black," today and Thursday in the Biology Auditorium.

The movie is the story of class society in 19th century France. Born too late to become a soldier in Napoleon's army (hence the "red" in the title), Julien Sorel was compelled to be a priest (hence the "black"). As a tutor in the household of the Mayor of Verrieres, he is humiliated by constant reminders of his subordinate position. He becomes the lover of the Mayor's wife, Madame de Renal, and is forced to leave the household for fear of public humiliation. Sorel enters a seminary to study for the priesthood.

"The Red and the Black," with English subtitles, will be today at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. 50-cent tickets may be bought at the door.

The Placement Service is conducting interviews for January graduates in the field of business and industry.

Interviews are closing for fall semester, but will resume in February for June and August graduates. January graduates also may be interviewed in February.

Personal representatives from schools will be here in February for interviews for the 1965-66 school year.

Interviewing Jan. 11-15 will be Lt. Cmd. O. D. Brown, of the U.S. Naval Aviation Information Office, who will administer the Flight Aptitude Examination. An indoctrination ride in a Navy Training Plane

is offered to students taking the test. Lt. Cmd. Brown will be available from 9 a.m.-noon and from 1-4 on the interview dates in the Croslin Room of the Library.

Franklin Wood, personnel supervisor of the Jefferson County Public Schools, Lakewood, Colo., will be on campus Jan. 14 to fill teaching posts in the elementary and secondary school levels. Positions as librarians, counselors, administrators, supervisors, special education instructors, coaches and psychology teachers are also available.

SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 260. A film, "No Teacher Alone," will be shown and plans for attending the state convention will be made.

Choose your own pharmacist—Have your physician write your prescription and hand it to you so that you may exercise your own choice of a pharmacy.

The Texas Medical Society and the Texas Pharmaceutical Assn. have in a joint Code of Inter-professional Relations adopted the position that the patient should have free choice of pharmacist and physician.

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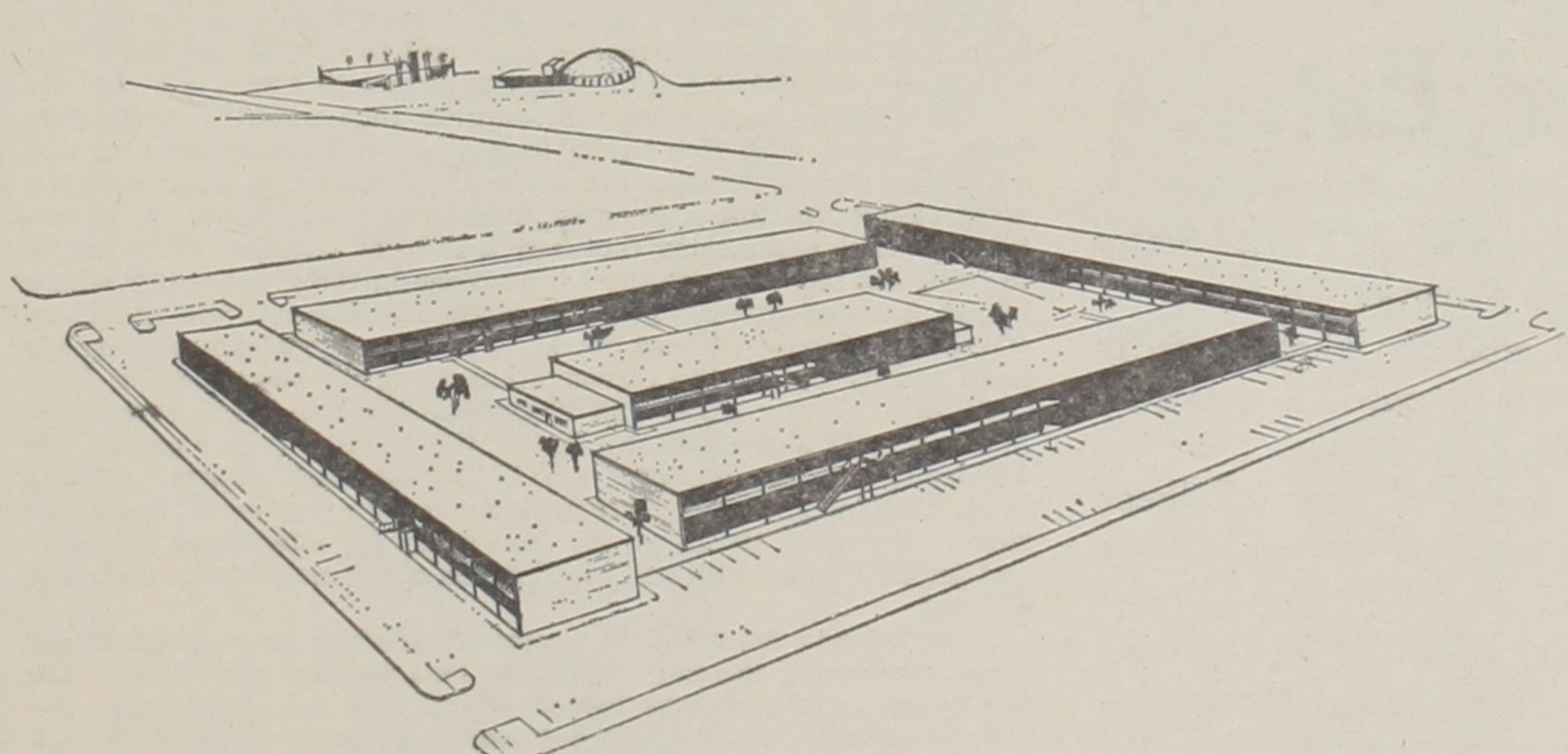
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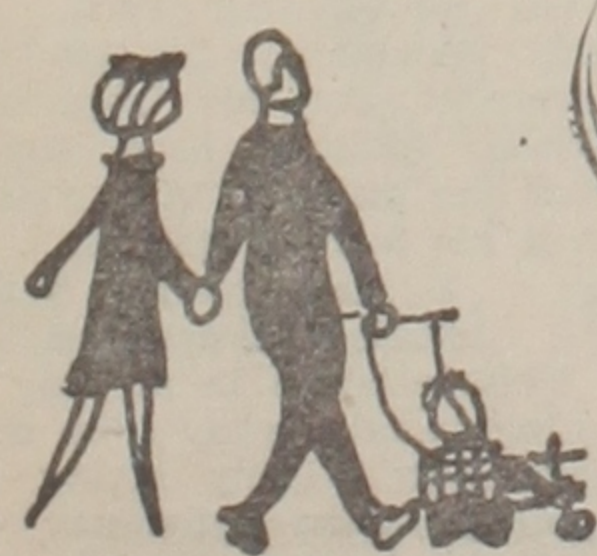
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For Sale: 1951 Dodge, good car, 2-door hardtop, radio works. Call SW 9-0194 any afternoon.

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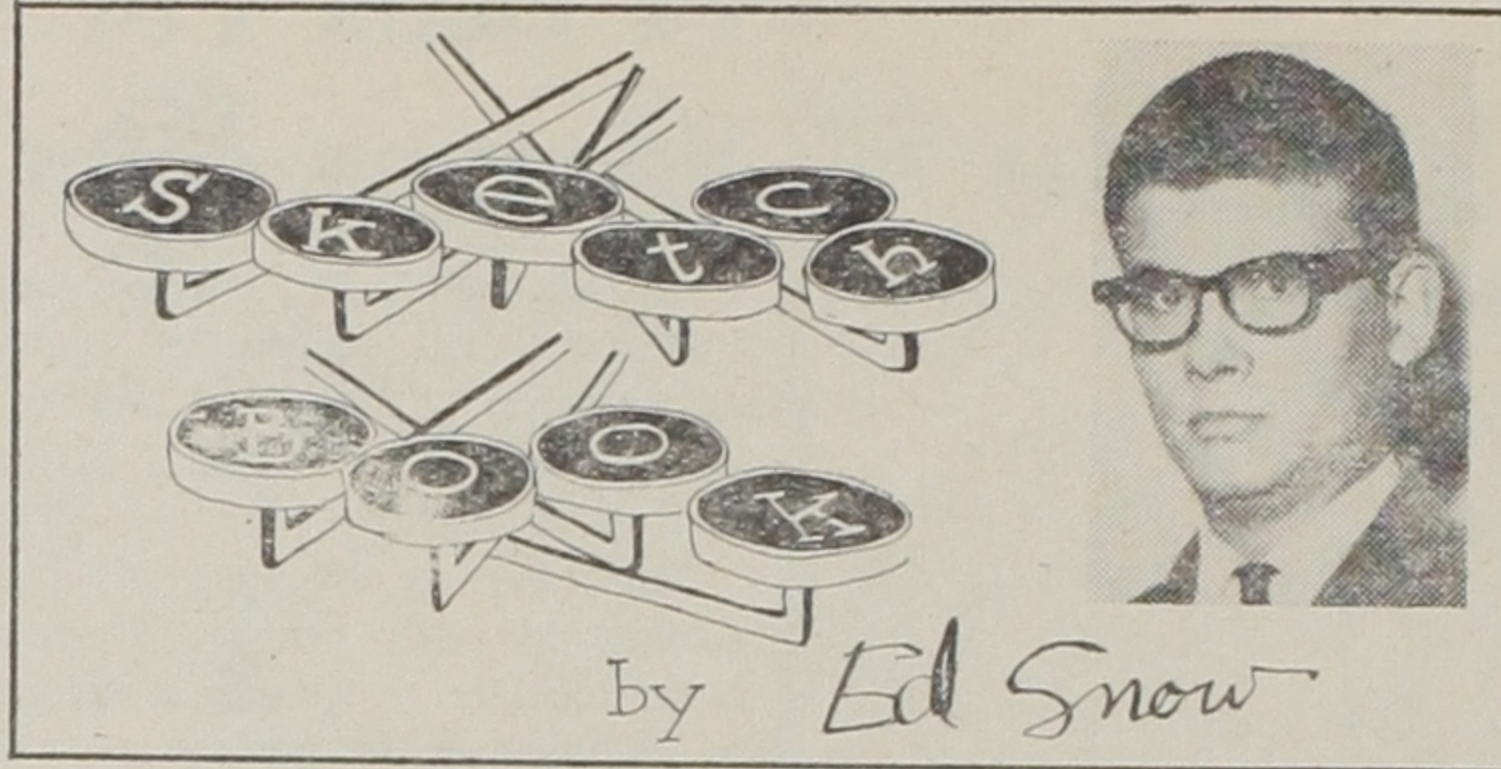
Lost: Green spiral music literature notebook. Phone SH4-7328. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$2.00 for a Continental Cinema Show pass book that contains two free show passes and 15 pages of tickets. Buy one ticket and get one free. Come by 2409 Main.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—*When moral courage feels that it is in the right, there is no personal daring of which it is incapable.*

—Leigh Hunt



No Man Can Live Without Some Purpose

By MIKE MALLET

Again the time of year comes when man pauses to utter some time-worn phrases, and people slow down to listen to them.

Why are they repeated every year, and why do people hesitate long enough to turn their heads and catch a word or two? It is often said that even though man occasionally listens, he never really hears.

But even though he may not hear, he always listens. Can it be that he wishes to hear because of some indefinable need?

Days come and go; some are exciting and some are normal. That's what is great about football weekends. They bring excitement! You're going somewhere. You're involved in the will to win. You yell! You urge the team on!

But then the game is over, or the season has gone. The days are like they were, and you go to the show on Saturday night and then park. Not often, but in weaker moments, that restless feeling comes which is vague and uncomfortable.

Is it an indictment; an urge to evaluate where you are and why you are there? Turn on the radio. Call a friend. The obliterating sound of noise can solve most anything—momentarily. That searching feeling may be covered up, but it is never buried. This is why, every year, man pauses to listen.

No man can live without a purpose. He can exist, but he cannot live. Neither can a nation flourish without a purpose; it either ascends or descends. A nation's purpose is the aggregate of the individuals purposes within the society.

And what supports the "drive" of individuals toward a certain purpose? It is faith that it can be accomplished. Whatever the purpose, the belief in its worthiness and eventual accomplishment impels man toward the goal. Faith is the motivating force of all human accomplishment.

Is man not still left in a dilemma, however? For a time he progresses, because he is going somewhere. But then the purpose either vanishes or is fulfilled; Germany realizes in defeat that she can never conquer the world; the allies win the war and peace reigns for a brief interlude.

The void of aimlessness sets in again. Does it have to? Or is there an object of faith which never leaves man in this dilemma?

"In the beginning was the word . . . in Him was life . . . as many as received Him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God."

—Letters—

Anonymous Honor Goes To Willis

Dear Editor:

This letter is simply one of praise for one of the greatest, yet most underrated, athletes in Tech's football history . . . C. C. Willis.

He was undoubtedly the most consistent defensive player Tech has had since All-American E. J. Holub. He saved Tech "stands" in many crucial moments of play in four years of football at Tech, yet has gone virtually unnoticed when most of the glory, publicity, and paper clippings came out.

C. C. has been a true All-American in representing Tech. His earnest personality, his academic achievement, and his tremendous leadership abilities have supplemented the overwhelming consistency of his football actions.

Yours truly,
A loyal Techsan

P.S. This letter is in no way attempting to take away from other players, but is only giving due recognition to an individual, who I'm sure his teammates will agree, is most deserving.

New SWC Assn. Needed

IDEAS ON FORMING a Southwest Conference student government association were aired at the recent SWC Sportsmanship Committee meeting in Dallas.

Representatives of several universities expressed opinions that a means of communication and cooperation in areas other than sports was needed among the SWC schools.

At the present time the SWC Sportsmanship Committee is the only joint organization among the schools.

Several delegates at the Dallas meeting said the major value of the Committee was its role as a means of communications and cooperation among the student leaders of the SWC.

Texas Tech delegates suggested the possibility of forming a student government association similar to the one organized among the Big Eight conference schools.

Also the University of Texas delegates served notice they would withdraw from the Committee unless the organization's role is expanded.

If Texas withdraws it would probably destroy the Sportsmanship Committee, thus breaking up the only SWC organization.

SWC schools have enough common interests and problems to warrant taking steps to organize a SWC student government association.

The current SWC Sportsmanship Committee then would most logically be absorbed into the new organization. The Committee has a definite value within its limited area.

Texas Tech currently is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA). However, Tech reaps no real benefits from its membership since it has little in common with the small schools who are in the majority.

Also several SWC schools in Texas see little value in TISA membership.

We believe Tech should withdraw from TISA and devote its energies to establishing a SWC student government association.

LBJ Plans Good, But...

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S State of the Union address emphasized the domestic needs of the United States and his intention to concentrate attention on them.

The American people will probably wholeheartedly endorse the education, conservation, medical research, medicare and cultural programs.

It is about time that a great amount of direct foreign aid be redirected more profitably towards home in the form of these programs.

However, while this country is turning its attention to building the "Great Society" we hope that the administration and the American people realize that it is far too late in history to return to isolationism.

President Johnson's program falls short of reality in certain areas of foreign policy—for example, Viet Nam and NATO.

This country will be in a sad situation if we find one day that we are fighting the Vietnamese war alone or if we find the NATO alliance shattered.

He jumped into the bull ring which was pretty good for never having read "The Sun Also Rises," doing it out of unconscious characteristic impulse; his leap lands him with a little stagger and he whips off his shirt and faces the bull, kind of a piglike bull without stern, definitive jowls and backbone, horns and the way his head hung presenting no ferocious image, yet he jumps in the ring to fight it, he being my old pal Scott Cavender dancing around holding his shirt, the crowd amazed, cheering the brave American, most of them never having seen entertainment like this, which it is with Scott jumping and jiggling his shirt at old shutdown bull-man who only snorts and hoofs it up a little, turning to ignore old Scott Americano while the crowd goes crazy and gives him perfect opportunity to ignore old sullen bull-man in return and walk around the bull ring giving the matador salute with hanging potgut and an arched eyebrow of triumph so effective that they jump out of the stands and grab him, he the hero gringo of the year, and they let him know it, blasting tequila breath in his face while hugging him in border friendship — border friendship of Matamoras, Mexico, and Scott told me about it on the way to also-border town Reynosa to visit Dutch's Place,

where me and Scott and Big Mac and Rebman and former Southeastern Louisiana College quarterback Herb Best sat for the first time since 1959 (Herb later threw me a touchdown pass on New Year's Day in the Alcoholic Bowl game in Scott's front yard) and I became amazed by this and began to reminisce and tell old home town and border town stories of adolescence, although lurking was the implication that nothing had changed — this hit me at a moment between stories, and at this instant,

I recalled a moment from 1958 when I was sitting a few doors from Dutch's with an all-district lineman from a nearby town, a guy I met while visiting his school as a leader of a teenage rock-n-roll band — there was something slimy about that instant in 1958, something oozing in the air, and my forehead became pasty with a mixture of sweat and some kind of hair oil gunk oozing with an adolescent unpleasantness, and I turn to my all-district buddy to find him studying me, and suddenly he is no longer my new pal but a bull, a miniature bull, glaring at me from foam-rimmed red eyes, foam on his lips even, his mouth tight and hard, slick, and he talks in a grim, desperate voice suddenly, saying, "Man, why, why really do you wear that ducktail haircut?" and hating me for it, which I sense but cannot explain, none of it, not being able to tell him that I am a boppy rock-n-roll guy (which explains it),

so I grin it off and slap him on the back (he not budging or changing expression until distracted by a lot of shouting and guitar playing from the corner table), trying then not to question it myself but realizing for the first time my sloppy gummy adolescence without shape or pattern to it, an oozing adolescence, like sticking your hands in various jars of finger paints and smearing yourself until you ooze, ooze, like my visit, which was oozing like 1958, I realized that moment in Dutch's, making me change the subject to tell Texas Tech stories, trying for a few moments to be legitimate, mature, etc., (secretly fearing that someone would accuse me of trying to do a grownup act;

that is, pretending to be some guy about 40 and successful, sitting there saying "Well, well, well, it is certainly a reward to once again return to the same place and have a lot of heartwarming fun and laughter and human friends for companionship here in the same heartwarming place, isn't it fellows?") then I gave up on that, it being my moment to surrender once and for all to the Big Ooze, such a surrender that I didn't want to return to America at all,

deciding to be a gringo adventurer that suddenly disappears from America with five bucks to wander into the interior to discover the simple peasant life on a great mountain overlooking a great valley plentiful with crops and children descending the mountain by roller skate sleds (actually a form of transportation there) to bring me tequila from the little village in the great valley where I have invested my five bucks in a Tequila Worm Training School (Okay, kid, jump into that bottle — ha-ha), this dream making me momentarily out of the conversation, hung up with the Big Ooze until they shout yippee, and ahyyy-hah-hah-hah-hyhooyee (old Mexican yell) along with our buddy the friendly guitar player, the wandering Mexican minstrel, who is playing "Guadalajara," making everything intense, everybody yelling, even waiters, even Henry, our bartender buddy (later we giv him mony for Christmas frindship and for putting up with us), all of which snaps me out of it for a few minutes,

but later in the night, in a mysterious dingy place, I am sitting alone considering the Big Ooze; they find me that way; I say, "I'm not going back, you guys leave," which they do, so I wander for hours and later find a cheap hoteland sleep until wakened by children and autos in the street of the daytime townlife which I enter, sufficiently shutdown to forget enough of the Big Ooze to get me across the bridge to America where I began to hitchhike: zap, happy New Year — this column is suddenly over.



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Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.



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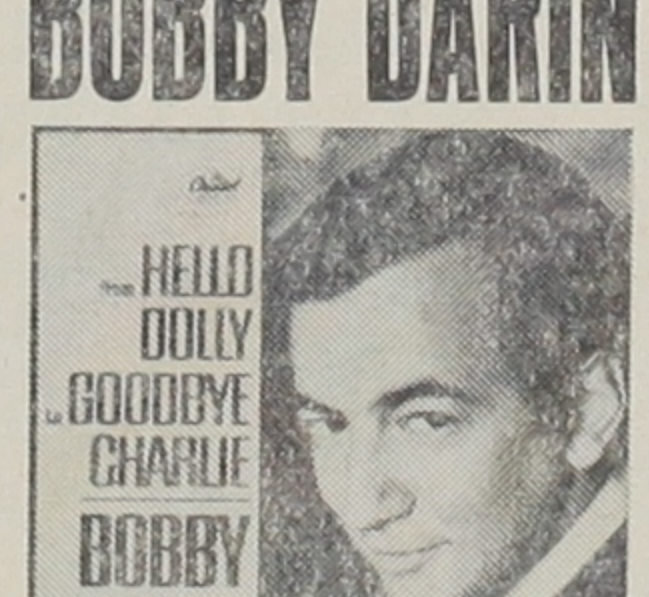
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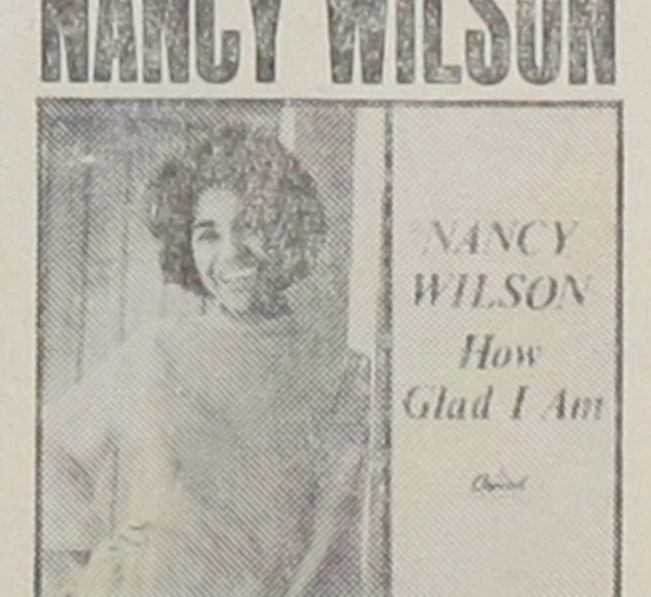
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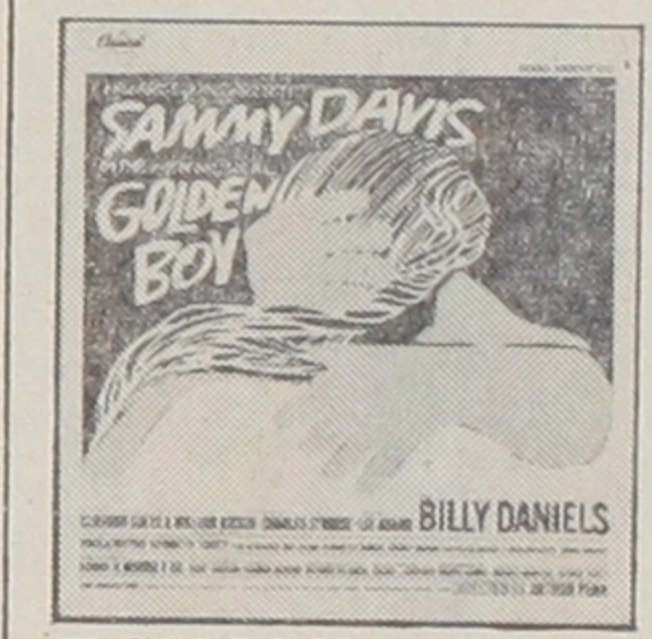
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Johnson Supports Asian Peace Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why are we there?

President Johnson asked this question in his State of the Union address Monday night while discussing the situation in Viet Nam.

He gave these reasons: "We are there, first, because a friendly nation has asked us for help against Communist aggression. Ten years ago we pledged our help. Three presidents have supported that pledge. We will not break it.

"Second, our own security is tied to the peace of Asia. Twice in one generation we have had to fight against aggression in the Far East. To ignore aggression would only increase the danger of a larger war.

"Our goal is peace in Southeast

Asia. That will come only when aggressors leave their neighbors in peace.

"What is at stake is the cause of freedom. In that cause we shall never be found wanting."

Miss Lubbock Entries Due

Entries are being accepted for the 1965 Miss Lubbock Pageant sponsored annually by the Lubbock Jaycees, announced Jim Whitworth, general chairman.

Pageant preliminaries and final judging will be Feb. 21-27.

The Miss Lubbock Pageant is an official preliminary competition for the Miss America Pageant staged annually at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Lubbock will automatically be entered in the Miss Texas Pageant, and Miss Texas enters Miss America competition.

Essence Of Life

Indispensible — Water

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

It is the essence of life, be it in a tiny cup or stretching over the land as far as the eye can see.

Without it nations wither and die. With it, they flourish. It is a precious treasure yet wasted, neglected, despoiled.

It is water. It is water that moistens the fields from which must come the foods to feed the crowding billions of the world's population.

It is water that provides much of the energy to power the industrialization that is the hope of earth's poor. And so as never before in his time, it is water man is trying to harness to serve a globe he threatens to overrun by sheer numbers.

Among his weapons: The dam. All over the world dams are being built or planned: Dams to irrigate, dams for hydroelectric power, dams to control floods.

Water projects threaten war in the Middle East where the Israelis and Jordan stand at gunpoint over diversion of the Jordan River which flows between the two nations.

And if it divides, water, too, can bind.

In Southeast Asia nations which have no diplomatic relations are uniting to control the Mekong River. India and Pakistan, at odds over the possession of Kashmir,

are cooperating in a gigantic effort to regulate the waters of the Indus River.

Dams have become political levers in the East-West battle to win friends in the uncommitted bloc. The Soviet Union is well along on its Aswan Dam on the Nile in Egypt. The United States is a major backer of the \$386-million dam and aluminum smelter project on Ghana's Volta River.

The U.N., the World Bank, the major governments of both the

free and Communist blocs are supplying the money that is changing the face of the globe.

Vast projects are underway or have been recently completed on the Niger River in Nigeria, on the Dez River in Iran, on the Danube between Yugoslavia and Rumania, on the Yellow River in Red China, New Zealand, Zambia, Soviet Union, Mexico. The special fund of the United Nations has financed searches for dam sites in 20 countries.

Finally Battle Waged Smoker And Habit

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

It points to one salient factor: no matter what else is done, the battle must finally be waged between the smoker and his habit—on a very lonely stage.

Dr. Eugene Guthrie, staff director for the health committee, looks at cigarette smoking as a transmissible disease—with 60 million cigarette smokers as the carriers—and one-third of high school students taking up the habit. There can be no doubt, Guthrie said, of human susceptibility.

There is, he said, an incubation period in that it takes from 1½ to 2 years for average youngsters to become habitual smokers. But

by 18 or 19, half of them are smoking regularly.

But even if every teen-ager in the nation quit today, Guthrie said, it would be years before significant changes appeared in the death rates. The person who most needs to quit—who has the highest risk of death, is the breadwinner of age 40 to 50.

Guthrie, who is also head of the Public Health Service's chronic disease division, said "There are 10 to 15 million ex-smokers in the population today. What they have done, others can accomplish."

There was a frantic, almost feverish air after the committee issued its report—the sum of 14 months of deliberating the validity of medical and statistical evidence.

The Verdict

The verdict—although expected—was electric.

Cigars and pipes—found relatively innocent in the report—were a sudden fashion. There were even rhinestone-studded pipes for the ladies.

The tobacco industry has approached the matter cautiously. First, it acted to revise its advertising practices, indicating it would avoid appealing to youngsters.

Secondly, at the offset, the industry seemed to avoid comment on the surgeon general's committee or its report. At Federal Trade Commission hearings, it challenged only the FTC's legal powers to govern cigarette labeling.

Challenge Made

But when the House Commerce Committee began hearings on various tobacco control bills, a roster of medically oriented experts appeared to challenge the surgeon general's report.

Before the report, it had always seemed to be a partisan battle. Enemies of cigarette smoking would say, as did famed lung surgeon Dr. Alton Ochsner, that each cigarette smoked shortens life by 14.4 minutes.

Proponents of cigarette smoking would cite studies on laboratory animals that cigarette smoke was not cancer-causing. A greater danger, they said, was air pollution.

It was the job of the surgeon general's panel to weigh the evidence and offer guidance. But its report was stronger than some observers had expected.

For smoker and ex-smoker, it can be measured only in personal terms. In those terms, each will decide if it is worth the fight, and whether he will succeed or fail.

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Budget Estimate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Costs will not be spelled out until the budget for the next fiscal year goes to Congress later this month. Talk has been that the budget will be about \$100 billion.

A plea to the public to maintain order during our

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Tech Dehors 'Horns, 66 - 62

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech pulled away from the Texas Longhorns in the last seven minutes of play here Tuesday night and outlasted the Steers 66-62 in the opening shot of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The win, a big road victory for the Red Raiders, was a giant stride towards the SWC title Coach Gene Gibson and has charges are favored to latch on to.

The Raiders won when Texas turned ice-cold towards the end, scoring only one point in nearly six minutes.

At the start of the slump the Longhorns held a 57-56 lead. When Larry Franks finally connected for Texas with barely over a minute left to play, Tech had the game salted away, 64-60.

Dub Malaise, the Raider field general, once again led the Tech

effort with a 21-point output. Norman Reuther had 18 and Bob Measels, who replaced Harold Denney when the big center got into foul trouble, 12.

Paul Olivier had 13 for the losers and John Paul Fultz, held scoreless in the first half, 11.

Texas held leads of as much as five in the first period and seven in the second, but could hold neither. At intermission it was all

tied up 33-33.

Tech connected on 24 of their 56 field goal attempts while the Longhorns hit 26 of 67.

Denny, the 6-8 Red Raider center, collected three fouls in the first seven minutes of play and was benched until after intermission.

Larry Franks, however, was the only penalty casualty of the contest. The big Texas forward left with his fifth at the 6:43 mark after being spotless at the break.

The Longhorns pulled away from the halftime deadlock for a quick 39-36 lead, and then increased it to 42-38 on Frank's jumper.

Glen Hallum's bucket drew the Raiders to 42-40, but Fultz and Jimmy Clark both scored to ease the Longhorns to a six-point margin.

After Malaise's jumper Fultz and

Paul Olivier combined for three points and Texas had the biggest lead of the night, 49-42, with 15 minutes to play.

Then Reuther hit a jump shot, Malaise two foul shots, Hallum scored and Reuther again and suddenly Tech was back in the game with a 50-49 margin.

The two teams traded baskets until Tommy Nelms sank a jumper for a 57-56 Texas lead. The 'Horns faltered and Tech swept to victory.

Measels got the lead back, and when Reuther scored with 5:30 to go it was 60-57.

At this point Fultz got the single Steer point of the drought with a foul shot, but Malaise put the contest in the books with four charity tosses.

Tech returns to SWC competition in Lubbock Saturday when they meet Arkansas.

Raider Coach Edged By Metcalf For Coach - Of - The Year Award

DALLAS (AP)—Shelby Metcalf, who led Texas A&M to the Southwest Conference basketball championship in his first year as coach,

is the senior college coach of the year in Texas.

Metcalf, one of the few basketball mentors ever to attain the

honor, beat out J T King, coach of Texas Tech's football.

He got 46 first place votes of the Texas Sports Writers Association while King managed 35. The latter coached a team rated in the Southwest Conference second division to a 6-3-1 record.

Third was Darrell Royal of Texas, the 1963 national coach of the year who had another great season climaxed by victory over Alabama in the Orange Bowl. Royal got 24 first place votes.

Alfred Red Barr, builder of Southwest Conference swimming champions at Southern Methodist, was fourth with eight firsts.

Dave Williams, whose Houston golf team was NCAA champions for the seventh time in nine years, was next.

Emmett Brunson of Rice, coach of the Southwest Conference track champions and developer of Olympics pole vault champion Fred Hansen, rounded out the coaches receiving support from the association.



RECEIVES HONORS — Raider football coach J T King is shown giving last minute instructions to quarterback Tom Wilson in the Washington State game. King received runnerup honors as Texas senior college coach of the year after coaching the Raiders to a 6-3-1 record, their best since entering the Southwest Conference.

Royal Decries Pro Football And Early Player Signups

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said Tuesday professional football owners "don't seem to care what they do to college football."

Royal, whose Texas team beat Alabama's national champions 21-17 Friday night in the Orange Bowl, was commenting on the signing of four Oklahoma football players before their college eligibility had expired.

Royal, a former Oklahoma quarterback, said if early signings continue "it leaves us no choice but to slam the door and shut them out at every opportunity."

He said in the past Texas "has always been helpful to pro scouts. I see no reason why the pro football men can't wait until after the bowl and the season is completed."

"I'm concerned about what will

Bowlers Try Luck Sunday

The top two teams in each of the three intramural bowling leagues will meet Sunday starting at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Bowling Club to begin competition for the All-College Championship.

Position rounds in the Fraternity League will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, and the final round of the Club-Independent League will begin at the same time.

UCLA Bruins Take To Road

Surging UCLA takes to the road this weekend, seeking to extend its nine-game winning streak and protect its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Bruins meet Oregon Friday and Oregon State Saturday. It was on the road that UCLA suffered its only setback, in the opening game against Illinois.

Winner over Arizona, Minnesota and Utah last week, UCLA soared from fourth place to replace Michigan as the leader in the latest balloting by a special panel of 41 writers and broadcasters. The Bruins collected 26 first place votes and 379 points, the latter on a basis of 10 for first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

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Tarzan The Magnificent

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5⁹⁵ EACH

SLACKS

LARGE GROUP BETTER SLACKS ALL PLEATED MODELS

Regular	Sale Price
13.95	8.40
14.95	8.95
15.95	9.60
16.95	10.20
17.95	10.80
18.95	11.40
19.95	11.95

(All Prices Plus Alteration Charge)

CASUAL SLACKS

Regular	Sale Price
5.95	3.60
6.95	4.20
7.95	4.60
8.95	4.95

(All Prices Plus Alteration Charge)

MADRAS SHIRTS

Authentic Bleeders
Handwoven in India

WERE TO 9.95

NOW 3⁹⁵

TIES

Regular	Sale Price
2.00	1.20
2.50	1.50
3.50	2.10

SPORT COATS

Regular	Sale Price
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95
39.95	23.95
45.00	26.95
50.00	30.95

(All Prices Plus Alteration Charge)

BLAZERS

Regular	Sale Price
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95
39.95	23.95

ALL-WEATHER COATS

ZIP-OUT LINER

Regular	Sale Price
24.95	14.95
32.50	19.50
37.95	22.65
40.00	23.85
45.00	26.85

SHOES

Regular	Sale Price
14.95	8.95
15.95	9.60
16.95	10.20
17.95	10.80
18.95	11.40
19.95	11.95
22.50	13.50
24.95	14.95

ALL DRESS SHIRTS

VERY LARGE SELECTION

40% OFF

- Button down collars
- Pin collar
- Tab collar
- Solids and stripes

JACKETS

Regular	Sale Price
7.95	4.80
8.95	5.40
9.95	5.95
12.95	7.80
14.95	8.95
15.95	9.60
19.95	11.95
24.95	14.95
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95

CORUDORY JEANS

NOW 2⁴⁹

Not all sizes

CAR COATS

Regular	Sale Price
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95
40.00	23.95
45.00	27.95
60.00	35.95

HANDKERCHIEFS

SILK SQUARES

1/2 PRICE

MUFFLERS

1/2 PRICE

Bray's
campus toggerery

2422 Broadway

TERMS OF SALE

- All sales final
- Charges for all alterations
- No approvals
- No Lay-Aways