'Horns Invade Tech Territory

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FERENDOR TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, September 26, 1964

Raiders, Texas U. Open 1964 Conference Season

By CAROLENE ENGLISH News Editor

A fter a week of fog, rain and drizzle, Tech's battle-tested Red Raiders go in search of a silver-lined cloud at 7:30 p.m. today to outshine the menacing Southwest Conference champs from the University of Texas.

Despite a predicted thundershower and winds up to 25 miles per hour during game time, a record-breaking crowd of 44,100 is expected and standing room only tickets go on sale at 7 p.m.

Temporary bleachers will hold some of the stadium overflow in the north end of the field. The crowd represents the largest ever to vew a sports contest on the South Plains, breaking the 42,000 mark set two years ago when Tech met the Longhorns here.

Overflow Predicted

Mrs. Mildred Wright, director of ticket sales, predicted that students would overflow into end zones seats on the north and south, and for this reason, SRO ticket sales wold be delayed to give Tech students first chance at seating.

The round, golden orb of a Harvest Moon most likely will be hidden by a forecasted cloudy skies, and cautious fans might fight off light showers with umbrellas.

Hapless under showers, if they come, other than the two grid teams, will be a four-man squad from the Tyrian Rifles Drill Team manning the Army ROTC Howitzer, and the 240-member "Goin' Band

Initiate Card Section

Initiating a card section for the first time this season, the Saddle Tramps have made elaborate plans to flash the Double T and picture of the masked Raider across the stadium to open half time activities.

Shortly before the intermission period, Saddle Tramps will go to Section 120 in the student seating area and direct the show.

Saddle Tramp members ask that students seated in that section remain seated until the flash session is over.

from Raiderland."

In a colorful halftime show by Dean Killion's marching musicians, Tech fans or foes will be "all eyes" for some tricky field formations by band members as they play "Stars in Your Eyes," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," "Green Eyes," "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," "Dark Eyes," "The Eyes of Texas," and concluding with a special salute to Raider supporters, "We Only Have Eyes for You."

Snazzy Twirling Featured

The snazzy twirling of feature majorettes Vicky Keene and Claudene Terrazas is scheduled to draw at least one raised eyebrowfrom a special band formation. Also in the spotlight will be twirlers Carole Brashear, Petersburg; Roxie Ward, Judy Stewart and Chris Adrean, all of Lubbock; Juanna Jo Moore, White Deer; Cheryl Poteet, Olton; Judy Danner, Levelland; and Carol Young, Snyder.

Senate Okays Program For Appalachian 'Hope'

than 750 turned out to cast ballots Douglas Copeland, Carpenter; last of President Johnson's major ments such as: hospitals, clinics,

165,000-square-mile area of 11 expansion of numerous existing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highway construction program.

Senate passed Friday the billion- A total of \$220.2 million also is dollar "new hope" plan for the authorized for two years for a Appalachian Mountain region, the variety of services and improverestoration of worked-out mine The heart of the aid program to areas; sewage-treatment facilities, upgrade the economic life of the expanded vocational education and

states is a five-year \$840-million federal programs.



DORM AGLOW - As darkness fell during the pep rally Friday night, new men's dorm No. 9 displayed a spirit of its own with this 7-story high double-T formed by lights behind red curtains in the windows.

Public Sale Of 'Report' Starts Soon

Vol. 40

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Government Printing Office is turning out 50,000 copies of the Warren Commission report to go on public sale Monday.

More will be printed as needed. The report, of approximately 800 pages, is the commission's determination of events in the assasination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Advance Attention

No other book printed by the government has received such advance attention in recent times.

The printing office, in its barnlike red brick building near the Capitol, has kept its traditional secrecy on contents of the report. Photographers were not allowed even to take pictures of the printing operators at work.

The printing office has an impeccable reputation of preventing leaks on government documents.

Tight Security

It has a "whole fabric of security arrangements that have grown up through 50 or 60 years," a spokesman said. No extra security was placed on the Warren Commission report printing.

from Chief Justice Earl Warren, head of the seven-man commission gate the slaying.

Its contents will be made public Sunday at 5:30 p.m. EST.

First Jump

As a federal agency, the Government Printing Office has the first jump on the book that appears destined to become a best Council. seller. Copies will go on sale at the printing office building at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Mail orders won't be filled until after that time.

A spokesman said Friday there was expected. had been many telephone calls and Representatives quite a few mail orders, but no great avalanche of orders.

Copies may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Wash- Council from off-campus. Another ington, D.C., at \$2.50 per paper at-large position will complete the cover and \$3.25 cloth bound.

AP Book

The Associated Press plans to publish a hard-cover edition at of the council from women's dorms \$1.50 a copy for distribution by its were Susan Davis, Gates; Salley members. Bantam Books, Popular Miles, Clement; Sandee Stearns, Books and Doubleday and Co., Drain; Jane Harris, Knapp; and book publishers, also plan editions. Candy Conley, Wall.



BUM STEER - This small-scale replica of the Texas Longhorn's mascot "Bevo" appeared early Friday on Tech's Memorial Circle and endured the rainy weather until freshmen Lora Lororie of Dallas and Diane King of Brody took pity and supplied an umbrella. Coach J T King and the Raiders, however, promise no pity when they meet the Longhorns tonight in Jones Stadium.

— 750 Turn Out —

President Johnson received the Frosh Wade To Polls first copy of the report Thursday appointed by Johnson to investigate the slaving. For First 64 Election

Heavy rainfalls failed to dampen freshman spirits Friday as more for their choices to the Freshman Steve Owen, Men No. 9; Scot Mc- antipoverty programs.

Student Council secretary Nancy Shoemaker said the number voting was "very good" and more than Harsha, Wells; and Dick Reid,

Thirteen representatives were named from the campus dormitories and 14 were placed on the council.

Men's Dorms

Representing men's dorms are Nutt, Men No. 10; Ronnie Brown, Gaston; David Thompson, Thompson; John McDonald, West; Terry Sneed. There were no office seekers from Gordon.

Chosen to represent off-campus freshmen were Kathy Leftwich, who received 66 votes; Mike Bray 62; Glenn Bolik, 60; Beth Sides, 59; Vickey Wolfe, 59; Pam Munson, 57; Duane Hoover, 56; Jil Elected to the on-campus branch Nelson, 55; Jerry Holt, 53; Nancy Kirby, 51; Lanna Painter, 50; Marilyn Foster, 49; Don Henry, 48; and Jane Morse, 48.

Another Election

Another election is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7 to elect class officers and three at-large council seats. Petitions for these offices will be available at the Student Council Office after Wednesday. Signed petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 1.

All petitions require 100 signatures. According to Ronnie Botkin, SC president, only freshmen may sign petitions for freshmen offices. Any student may sign petitions for three student council vacancies. Only students in their respective schools involved may vote for the positions.

ID's 'Must' For Game

All Tech students planning to attend the Tech-Texas football game tonight must present their ID cards for admission.

Polk Robison, athletic director, emphasized that no other identification, including fee slips, will be accepted. He also warned students not to lend their ID's to anyone.

"The students who transfer identification eards and who fail to present their own ID cards will be turned away," he said.

Cards can be picked up in the Croslin Room of the Library between 8:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. today. Students who do not get their cards today can do so at Herald Photo, 1405 College Ave., during regular business hours.

Texas Junior Miss

Coed Dreams For Real'3 French Children

life of a fashion model are more this weekend. than just rosy dreams for Dinah

role as reigning Texas Junior Miss. January issue.

The most

Slacks on

Campus contain

"DACRON"".

New York and the glamorous for a whirlwind trip to New York America Pageant, along with 12 other young women in a feature The trip comes as part of her article in "Seventeen" magazine's Three French schoolchildren a young man and a young woman

Friday, Miss Gray outlined plans she will represent the Junior Miss day in the photographic studies of more than 100,000 police sought miles from this port city. "Seventeen" and return to Lubbock their abductors. Wednesday.

> free time while in New York, but hopes to see "Hamlet" and part of the World's Fair.

> She is sponsored by the Kodel Fabric Division of Eastman Chemical Company.

Kidnapers Release

Gray, Tech freshman from Abilene. Chosen in nation-wide competition, She will spend Monday and Tues- home in comfort Friday night as roadside at Carbon-Blanche, 15

Miss Gray does not expect much and his sister, Christine, 6, were picked up during their stay with pampered by relieved parents af- the kidnapers. ter a kidnaping ordeal of more Nobody would say whether any than 85 hours. The three disap- ransom had been paid, but the peared Monday en route home kidnapers, with a bizarre touch, from school at Marnay, a peaceful had demanded \$210,000 in old village near Poiters, in south-cen- money and ordered Poiters mertral France.

BORDEAUX, France (AP) - Friday morning, just after dawn,

They had not been harmed, but Joel Biet, 5; Patrick Guillon, 5, were busy scratching fleas they

> chants to put up the sum on a threat of harm to the children.

> From questioning of the children, police learned they had been let out of the car by a young man in a black cap and chestnut-colored suit, and a woman, in a blue dress, called Nicole.

> They were found standing along the road by Christine Laleve, who recognized them from police description.

Flood Waters Near Laredo

LAREDO (AP) - Plans were made Friday to evacuate 400 families living along the Rio Grande in Laredo as the flooded stream lapped near the roadbed of the International Bridge.

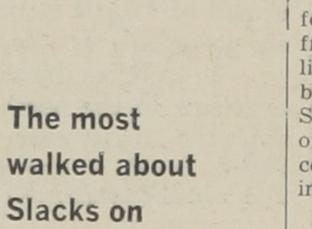
Civil Defense officials made arrangements to remove the threatened families as the Rio Grande was expected to crest late Friday at 46 feet.

This would put water over the International Bridge and plans were made to remove guard railings from the structure and close it to traffic about 6 p.m.

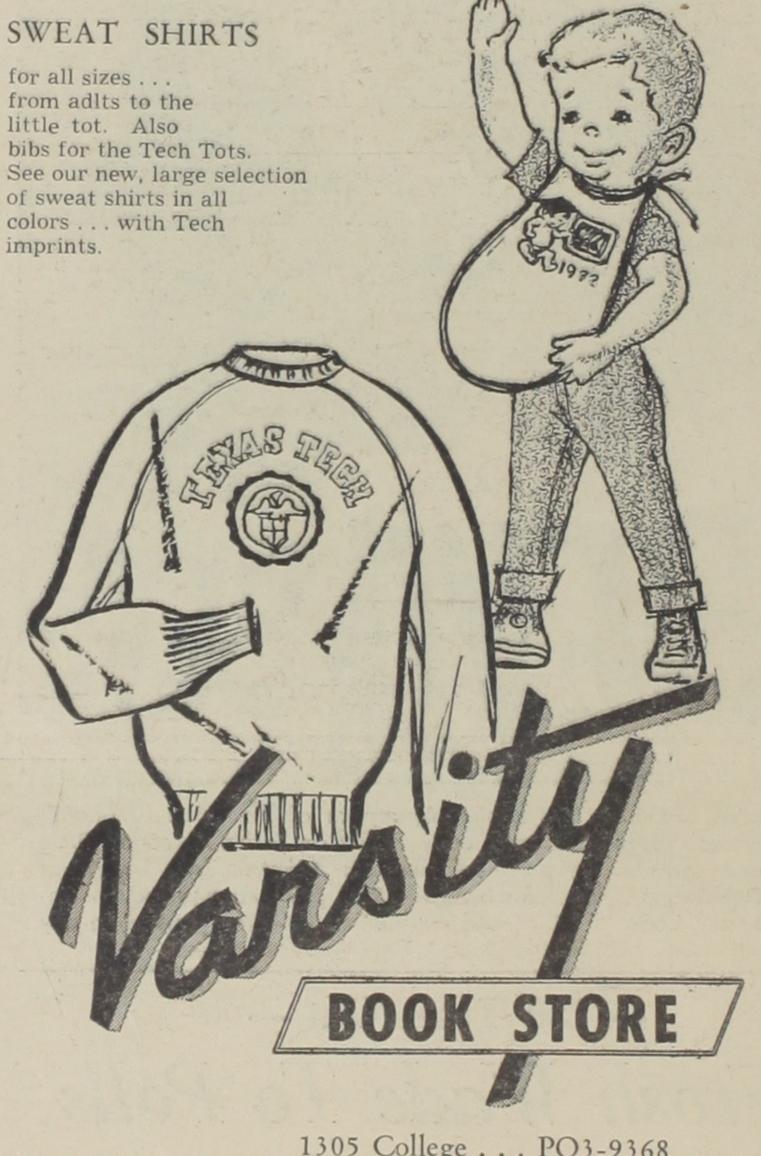
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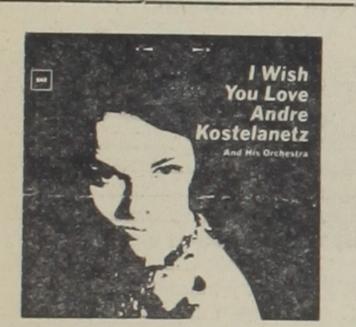
By LIZ LYNE Fine Arts Editor

Money may not be the root of all evil, but hack proverbs tend to be-

Tree," by Arthur L. Lewis, explores the true story of eccentric a painful hernia for years because the trayload. He threw drunken various effects on its holders. His fabulous fortune.

Born Into Wealth

Hetty Green was born into wealth and married into even more



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not a stereotyped representative of of the wildest, longest sprees of Ned, the second Green, was her the upper class.

she refused to pay for medical parties for thousands of guests. treatment.

Her sole interests were the acquisition and retention of money. homely spinster who had been When acquiring money, she wealth. However, she was defintely thought in terms of millions; when spending it, she thought in terms of pennies. She was a shrewd, ruthless businesswoman, and in New York City she was legendary as "The Witch of Wall Street."

Divided Money

When Hetty died, her \$100,000,- fortunes. 000 fortune was divided between The final plum fell off the tree her son Ned and her daughter Syl- in 1952, when Sylvia died. The via. The government was also lurk- government had taken a large slice ing around with a few trifling com- of the fortune, and Sylvia had plaints concerning non-payment of willed the remainder of it to charitaxes.

"Colonel" Ned Green was a crippled giant who squandered his Hetty, the first Green, was a

debauchery on record.

She never bathed, for instance. He seemed determined to dispel gate spender of money. Sylvia, the She wore her shabby clothes until legends of the Greens' stinginess, come realities every once in a they were stiff with grime. She and he accomplished his goal in lived in rat-infested tenements and sensational fashion. Some people merely to be left alone. "The Day They Shook The Plum moved almost weekly to elude tax buy yachts; Neb bought a steamand bill collectors. She endured ship. He bought precious gems by

Homely Spinster

Sylvia Green was an introverted, crushed with her mother's dominance. She was totally bewildered both by her vast inheritance and the national fuss made over it.

The title, "The Day They Shook The Plum Tree," refers to the gradual and devastating exhaustion of one of America's largest

ties and schools.

Family Tree

share of the inheritance - one cruel, heartless acquirer of money.

opposite - an erratic and profilithird Green, didn't quite know what to make of it all and wanted

Author Lewis has delved deeply into a fantastic fortune and its is an authoritative account of a wealthy family's stranger-thanfiction escapades, and he has effectively recreated not only the Green's eccentricities, but also the Greens' personal sufferings.

Channing Club Announces Date For First Meet

All members and prospective members of the Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Lounge.

Club member George Griffin announced that the first meeting will be a planning session for business of the coming year.

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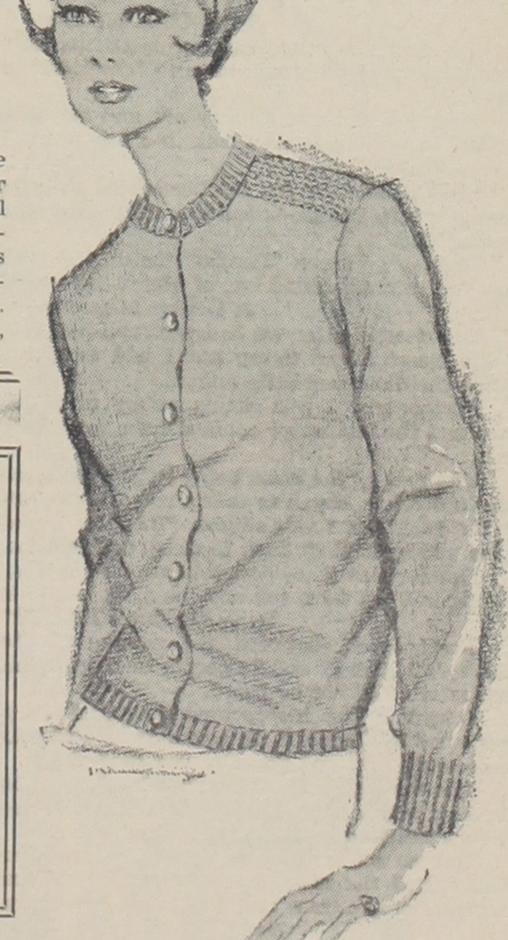
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-Milton



Read Between Lines...

THE RESULTS OF months of investigation by the Warren Commission into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will soon be known.

Early Sunday morning the news services will begin "moving" thousands of words through the wire circuits to newspapers and radio and television stations.

Daily Toreador managing editors are planning to turn on the Associated Press wire machine about 1 a.m. in order to receive the report for use by the Toreador.

Reporters who have followed the investigations of the Commission have predicted the report will not offer any big surprises about the facts surrounding Kennedy's death.

The report will most likely say Oswald acted alone and Jack Ruby acted alone also.

The key thing to look for when reading the report in Monday's newspapers is what the Commission says about future protection of the president and about the American climate of political militancy.

The report, some say, will be as much of a warning of the future as a story of the recent tragic past.

At least we hope it will be so.

the

arms.

RAIDER



By MIKE WALL

An interesting course taught here is one called Public Opinions Boren and his program is Rep. and Issues. So, tiring of courses such as Intermediate Hydromechanics, William S. Broomfield, R-Mich. He Ground Water Hydrology or Theory of Elastic Stability, I decided to take this course.

This is not to say, of course, that the other courses are not inter- widely scattered communities in esting but, sometimes one tires of the day to day grind and decides to take a "fluff" course.

First Class Meeting

The first class meeting, our instructor told us we would discuss many topics and we would have to "check our prejudices and biases at the door."

Well, things being as they are and me being as I am, I naturally decided to see if I could sneak in a few of my better biases. This was ing water for the residents of an no easy task.

First I carefully fed my biases and then put the furry little crea- ter destruction by an earthquake. tures in a large brass-bound box after they had settled down for their evening nap.

Together, Vernon "Psycho" Smith and I managed to pick up the huge brown brass-bound box of biases and stealthily sneak into class.

A Daring Maneuver But shortly after we had accomplished this daring maneuver, one of the biases began to cry and I had to take him out of his box and soothe the distrubed little animal.

Fortunately, I was sitting at my usual place at the back of the class and the instructor could not see me cradling the little bias in my

The rest of the class being entirely sympathetic to seeing a small emphasis. Where foreign aid funds bias in distress, began to talk among themselves rather loudly to cover are often funneled through Washup the fact that I was singing "Brahm's Lullaby" to put Elmer (who ington and the capital cities of reis my youngest bias) back to sleep, and soon he was snoring soundly.

However, as you know, when a bias snores, it sounds like Big Ben liberately avoids this route. ringing in a tin wash tub and the class had to talk even more loudly. Sang "Brahm's Lullaby"

Pretty soon, between the snoring of the bias, the singing of with another area with as little to "Brahm's Lullaby," and 24 people talking at the top of their lungs, our instructor could not be heard.

It was at this inopportune time that the other biases, apparently awakened by the noise, all began to cry and scurry around in the brown bureaucratic 'middlemen' are elimbrass-bound box and the din was deafening.

The instructor finally restored order to the class after banging on his desk with a shot-filled blackjack which he carried with him to his larger classes to instill discipline and order.

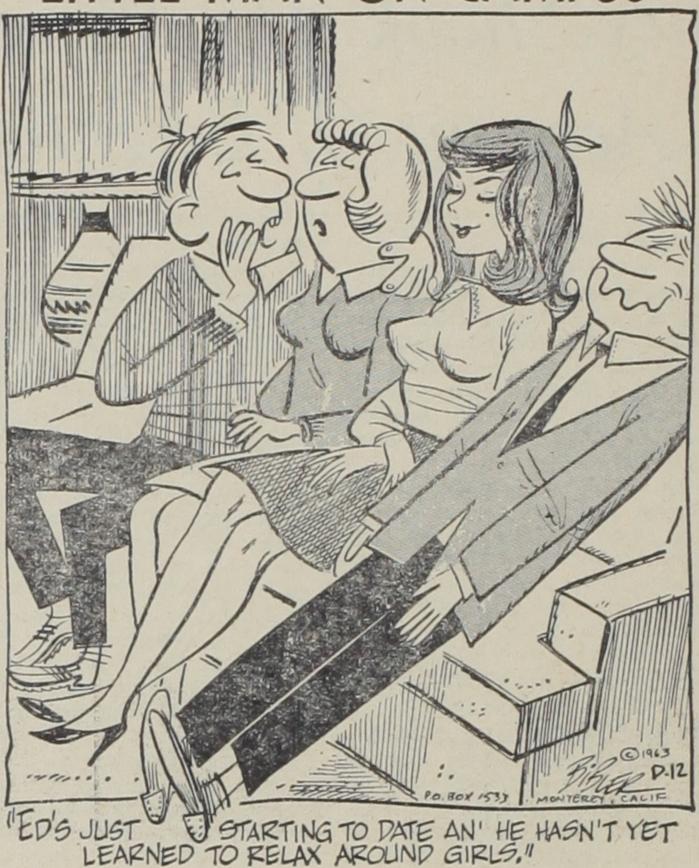
But no sooner had he restored order, than Dieter, a large black bias, forced the lock on the brown brass-bound box and ran among members of the class creating panic, especially among girls.

Not Used To Seeing Biases I guess among persons not used to seeing biases, especially domesticated biases, the sight of a huge furry creature looking much like a rat, except with a larger tail to bear, it would be slightly disconcerting.

Well, by then my secret was out and I had to leave the class bear- manner in which he had adminising my brown-bound box of biases with me. I guess I should have tered the program, Broomfield known better in the first place.

Tomorrow I go back to Intermediate Hydromechanics. I wonder if I could sneak my pride of pink prejudices into Intermediate . . .?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Texas Prof Directs Foreign Aid Plan

eign aid program that has bipar- committees and instead has shown tisan support is administered by a rare good sense in staying in the former Texas college professor.

ance," a direct people-to-people re- cooperation." lationship between groups in this country and Latin America.

Arlington State College faculty Partners of the Alliance. member and later an aide to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., until a year ago when he became deputy director of the Agency for International Development (AID) program in Peru.

Enthusiastic Supporters

An enthusiastic supporter of cited to the House these numerous examples of projects involving the U.S. and in Latin America,

"A streetsweeper donated by a tons of debris dumped by an active volcano on a Costa Rican vil-

"A pump from Idaho is supply-Ecuadorean city being rebuilt af-

Texans Finance Road

"A vital farm-to-market road in Peru was built by farmers with tools provided by a Texas labor organization."

Describing differences in this partner program and the more traditional forms of foreign aid, Broomfield said:

"First, and most important, is cipient nations, this program de-

"Instead, every effort is made to link an area in the United States do with Washington as possible.

Bureaucrats Eliminated

"By taking this direct route, the inated and assistance goes directly to where it will do the most good.

"Second is cost. Rather than mammoth 'prestige' projects designed to grab headlines and sway political opinion, the 'Partners' program sets itself less ambitious

It simply tries to help those who need help with as little fuss and as few complications as possible."

And commending Boren for the said:

Resists Temptation

"He has resisted temptation to

WASHINGTON (AP) — A for- dictate to these local 'partners' background and letting these com-It's the "Partners of the Alli- mittees make their own plans for

Edward Marcus, executive vice president of Neiman Marcus of In charge is Jim Boren, one-time Dallas, is chairman of the Texas

> The Texas example cited by the World University Service Michigan representatives was the instance in which the AFL-CIO state headquarters in Austin gave funds for the purchase of picks, shovels and wheelbarrows for farmers in a mountainous community in Peru.

This enabled them to construct a roadway connecting their village with an existing highway leading to a town with a market place.

California city is cleaning 150,000 Home () wner Has Trouble With Autos

DALLAS (A)—Douglas Davis considers himself lucky when cars that shoot into his yard miss his house.

In a year, seven cars have Editor gone out of control and careened onto his property.

"I'm not going to move it until something is done about paying for damages to my house," Davis said.

Last June 13, a car crumbled the chimney of ths house. Ten landing in his back yard.

On other occasions, cars have collided with his pickup truck in his driveway and bumped the house and caused minor damage.

The Davis' seven children have orders to stay inside the house or play on the side of the structure away from the curve.

One of the seven rooms has been demolished by automobiles. None of the drivers had insurance to pay for the damages.

Davis said he had tried to get the city and the state highway department to erect barricades or a guard rail to protect his property.

Council Gets Part Of \$17 Fee

Each semester students must pay \$17 as a Student Service Fee. A significant — but small — percentage of the fee goes into the Student Council budget for the operation of student government.

The total budget for 1964-65 amounts to \$5,526.

Student body officers are paid a monthly salary totaling \$2,700. The president receives \$75 and the vice president, business manager and executive secretary receive \$60 a month.

A salary for an office secretary according to college rates is also included in the budget.

83.00

Other budget items are: Social Security

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Elections	225.00
Cheerleaders	675.00
Pep Rallies	15.00
Sportsmanship	
Committee	100.00
SWC Sportsmanship	
Committee	195.00
Telephone Bills	200.00
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Student Assn.	150.00
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Grants, Gifts Given To A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Texas A&M accepted a half million dollars in grants, gifts, scholarships, fellowships and awards Friday.

The board of directors of the University system also approved a series of moves which may lead to the acquisition of the old Arlington post office by Arlington State Col-

The board awarded contracts of \$184,000 and appropriated \$109,-000 for various projects throughout the system.

Bronson Havard Managing Editor ____ Cecil Green At a late date, a sports car Asst. Managing Editor _ Mike Wall still was chained to his front News Editor ____ Carolene English perch. It has been there a year. Asst. News Editor ____ Pamela Best Editorial Assistant ____ Mike Read Sports Editor _____ Tommy Seay Asst. Sports Editor ____ Don Enger Fine Arts Editor ____ Liz Lyne days later a car overturned, Copy Editors _____ Sally Long, Carolyn Mogridge, Carol Lee Page, Judy Fowier, Rob Johnson

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paper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

-College Day Friday-

Ice Show Tops Fair



SKATING STARS - Tia and Martin a new adagio team are caught in the solo spotlight. This and other production numbers are programmed in the all-new 1965 edition of the Ice Capades which opens at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair Coliseum.

Goin' Grads.

A Tech graduate and two for- chief of the Space Physics Labora-University in Denton.

W. Deryl Comer has become an structor in the English depart- Office in October 1962. year.

Austin H. Montgomery Jr., a Tech graduate, is presently an instructor in the school of business administration at the Denton college. Montgomery, who has traveled in approximately 20 foreign countries, was a member of the group planning the expansion of a naval station in Rota, Spain.

Maj. Thomas D. N. Douthit, a Tech graduate, has been named

Forensic Union Meets Tuesday

Tech Forensic Union will elect officers and discuss the year's activities noon Tuesday, room 207, Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

ament, scheduled Oct. 30-31 will be discussed.

Forensic activities include debate, discussion, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretation.

The Forensic Union sponsors speech intramurals, the Tech tournament, and a high school speech meet. Students also make crosscountry trips to speak in college tournaments. Among the trips scheduled are the Air Force Academy, Hardin-Simmons College, and Cclorado University.

mer Tech instructors have joined tory at the Air Force Cambridge the staff of North Texas State Research Laboratories in Bedford, Mass.

Maj. Douthit has been with assistant professor in the special AFCRL since 1956. He became services department and Franklin program area coordinator in the E. O'Neal has been named an in- Technical Plans and Operations

ment. Both taught at Tech last The major attended Tech, where he graduated with honors in 1951 with a B.S. degree in geology.

> The Space Physics Laboratory conducts research into the composition of the upper atmosphere. 女 ★ 京

> Dale Lynn Drawe of Mercedes, Tex., has been awarded a Welder Wildlife Foundation Fellowship in Range Management at Tech.

> Drawe has received many awards including the B. D. Holt Scholarship for outstanding scholastic achievement. He was a member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Tau Delta, college honoraries.

> He will conduct research on a ranch near Sinton. His work will be under the direction of Dr. Thadis W. Box, professor of range management at Tech. Drawe will do his academic work on the Tech campus and conduct research at Sinton.

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Director Will Reveal 'Tempest' Cast, Crew

College Day at the South Plains Fair will be Friday Oct. 2 with presentation of their ID cards.

Miss Lubbock, Sherry Beadle, will be featured in the opening day parade. High school bands from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico have been invited to participate in the 11th annual Parade of Bands.

Opens Sunday

The all-new 1965 edition of Ice Capades will open at 3 p.m. Sunday and continue through Saturday.

Hobby clubs, civic organizations and municipal governments will feature exhibits. Included in the city government exhibit will be a 1921 fire engine with color slides explaining the roles of various city departments.

Judges Art

Sam Olkinetzky, director of the University of Oklahoma's Art Museum, will judge art entries Saturday. Olkinetzky has received awards in art competitions at museums in Topeka, New Orleans and Oklahoma City.

Fair President M. B. Milburn, Jr. said new measures have been taken to make the fair grounds neater and more attractive. The Coliseum, site of the Ice Capades, has been repainted. New paved areas will minimize dust hazards.

Additional parking space is available in the southwest corner of the fairgrounds.

The fair officially begins Sept. 28 and will continue through Oct.

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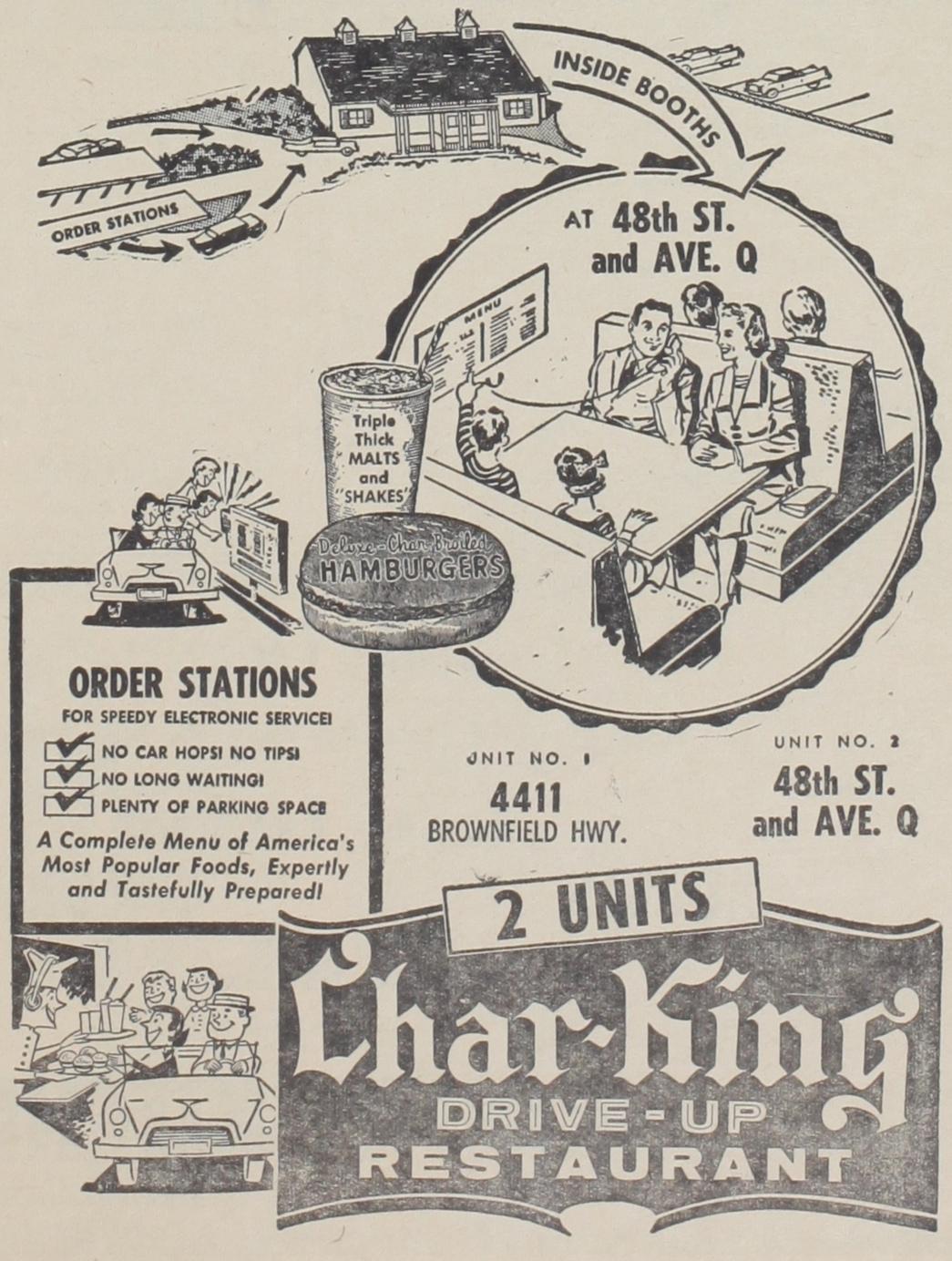
Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech and director of "The Tech students admitted free upon Tempest" will announce the cast at a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Theater.

> This is the first meeting for cast and production staff. Anyone interested in production of the play may attend the meeting. Rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and continue every week night until the performance.

> Clifford Ashby, also an associate professor of speech, will design sets and costumes. Dale Karpe and Fred Mills, both graduate teaching assistants, are production assistants under Ashby.

> Directing the choreography is Mrs. Suzanne Aker, dance instructor in women's physical education education department.





-Record Crowd-

Tech, 'Sips' Clash In SWC Opener

By TOMMY SEAY Sports Editor

Texas Tech's confident Red Raiders open the SWC race tonight in Jones Stadium with the reign- from Austin as good as they ever ing national champions, the Uni- were? The Techsans gave some versity of Texas Longhorns, before an estimated crowd of 44,000-plus, sissippi State's Bulldogs 21-7 last the largest ever to view a football week. game in Lubbock.

tied and the smoke has cleared, and was credited with possibly manner to make the tailback the has been tagged for the starting two important questions will have having a team equal, if not better, number one running back. The role in tonight's game, but both he been answered. First, has Texas to last year's.

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tough SWC football race?

Good As Ever

Secondly, are the Teasippers indication that they may be ready when they soundly defeated Mis-

And when the stands have emp- ber 10 team in the nation last year where the offense shifts in such a tynik is a better passer. Hudson

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strong the 'Sips are.

both teams, the Longhorns are a quarterbacks from which to choose two touchdown favorite.

stomp and is also one whale of a department, punter. Koy was injured last year Anchoring the Texas line are last week, Koy toted the pigskin pounds. Nunnally is an even 200. one booted 72 yards.

from last year's team and pose a replace Lacy on defense. The mid-

real competitor in the always- had a relatively easy time in Aus- serious scoring threat at anytime. dle guard on defense is sophomore tin last weekend as they plastered They are Harold Philipp and Tom- John Elliott who is referred to as the Green Wave of Tulane 31-0. my Stockton. At the wingback "Young Scott Appleton". Tulane doesn't boast of a particu- position is Phil Harris, who played larly strong team this year, so the an outstanding role in Texas' descore doesn't really indicate how feat of Navy in the Cotton Bowl. bis, who as a sophomore last year **Hudson To Start**

and can pick either speed or a good The Orange and White use pri- passing arm. Jim Hudson is the Mississippi finished as the num- marily a flip-flop type offense faster of the two and Marvin Kristailback in this case is Ernie Koy, and Kristynik probably will see Tech finally come of age to be a On the other hand, the 'Horns, a 220 pounder who can romp and extensive duty in the signal calling

> and sat out most of the season but ends Sandy Sands and Pete Lamis back this year as a key man in mons on offense and Knox Nun-Texas' bid for another Southwest nally on defense, Sands is a 223 Conference title. Against Tulane pounder and Lammons weighs 211

> for 66 yards on 15 carries and av- At the tackles are Diron Taleraged 54 yards in his punting with bert, a non-letterman and Clayton Lacy. Talbert will go both ways for Both fullbacks are returning the 'Horns and Howard Goad will

At the guard positions are Tommy Nobis and Frank Bedrick. Nowas an All-SWC choice, is con-Considering the past record of Coach Darrell Royal has two sidered to be one of the top linebackers in the nation.

> The freckle faced, red-haired youth is an All-American possibility and he is one of the most dedicated players on the Texas squad.

> Quarterback Tom Wilson leads the varied and colorful Raider attack along with Donny Anderson, Tech's number one choice for All-SWC honors. Together, last week, they connected on a 68-yard pass play that accounted for 6 of the Raiders 21 points against MSU.

Keep Enemy Honest

Fullback Jim Zanios is the man who can best take the light off Wilson and Anderson and keep the enemy honest on defense. Last week the Albuquerque senior was the leading ground gainer for the Raiders with 97 yards.

The starting lineup for the Raiders on offense is the same as last week's with Jerry Don Balch and Charles Gladson at the ends, John Porter and Chester Howard at the tackles, James Cecil and James Henkel at guards and Reg Scarborough at center.

Heading the defensive unit is cocaptain C. C. Willis and safety Teddy Roberts. Last week, Roberts intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble to stop scoring threats by Mississippi State.

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CLASH WITH 'SIPS — These Texas Tech Red Raiders, Jim Zanios (left) and John Carrel (right) are all set for the SWC opener with the University of Texas tonight in Jones Stadium. Zanios, Tech's leading ground gainer, will start at fullback. Carrell, who has been out with a back injury, is reported ready for action.

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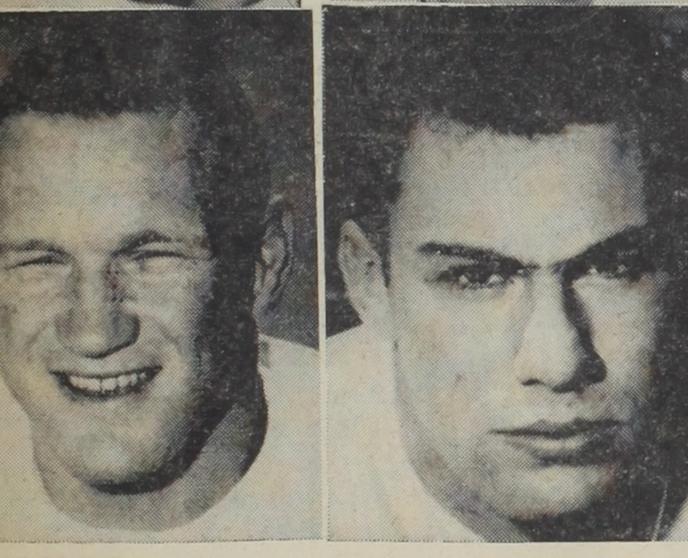
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TEXAS STARTERS — Expected to see plenty of action in tonight's SWC clash between Texas Tech and the University of Texas are these four Longhorns. Ernie Koy (upper left) is the number one tailback and Jim Hudson (upper right) will start at quarterback. Texas' All-SWC linebacker, Tommy Nobis (lower left) will lead the 'Horns' defense and Phil Harris (lower right) is scheduled to play at wingback.

Nobis Too Valuable To Keep Company With Royal On Bench

Darrell Royal says he doesn't way Line Coach Jim Pittman sizes yard gain that helped start a want Tommy Nobis sitting by him up Nobis. during The University of Texas bore.

What the Longhorn coach means is that Nobis is too valuable a football player to be on the bench "keeping me company."

More Duty

That's why Nobis is slated for more duty this fall than any other Longhorn. When the going gets tough the San Antonio red-head who starred for the National Champions as a sophomore will play 50-plus minutes.

Against Tulane last Saturday in Texas' 31-0 opening-game victory, Nobis logged 29 minutes — more than any of the 39 'Horns who saw duty in the one-sided victory. Royal was able to empty the UT bench and his regulars played less than the amount they'll have to play in future games.

Line Backer Deluxe

Although Nobis, a dedicated player who stands 6-2 and weighs 215, is a linebacker deluxe and a choice all-America candidate, he is a tremendous blocker who can spring Texas' fine set of running backs.

"He's the finest blocking guard we've ever had at Texas," is the

Tommy played most of the time football games. But it doesn't on defense against Tulane but on soph Jim Helms to break on a 25- bis ranks with the best.

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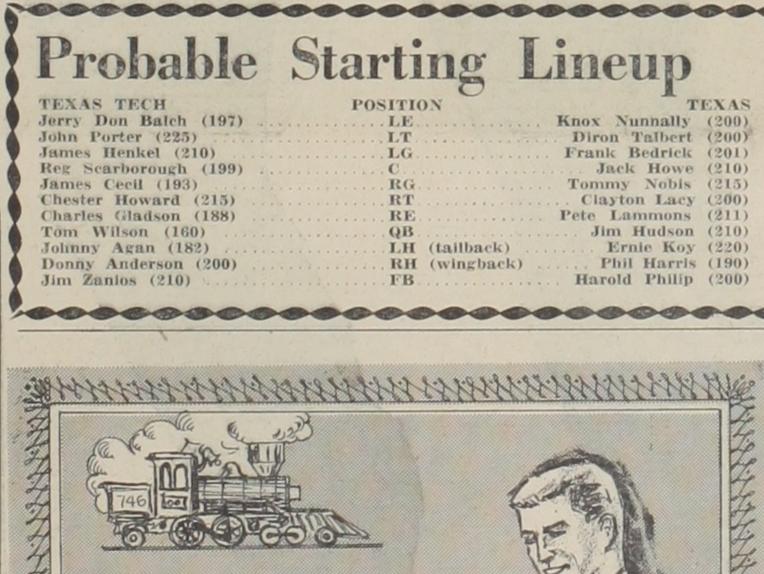
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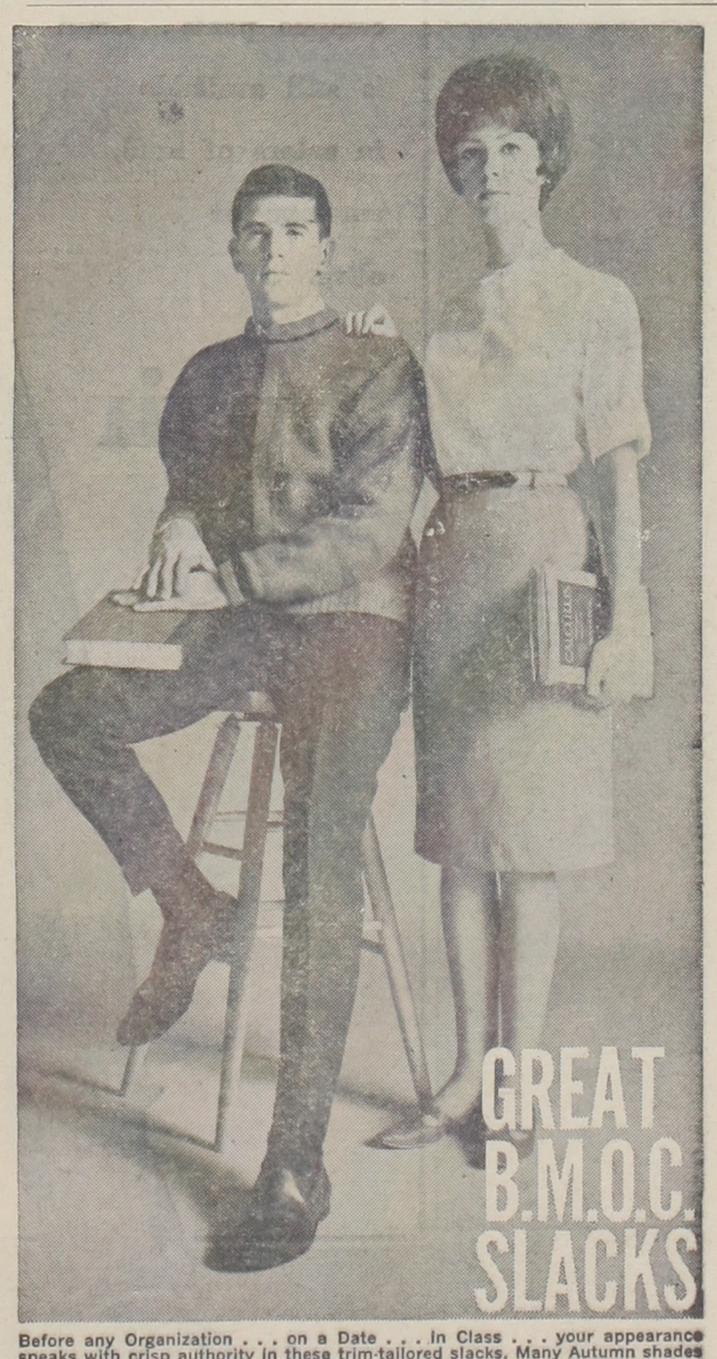
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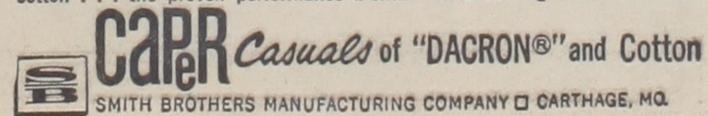
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