



Fourth term' avoided

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally refused Wednesday to discuss reports that he has serious doubts about a fourth term but stressed that he still has not "finally and irrevocably" made up his mind.

"I just want a while longer to think things over," Connally told an impromptu news conference. "I have some pretty firm ideas now . . . but I am still talking to people."

He indicated he probably will make an announcement of some sort the latter part of October.

CONNALLY AFFIRMED that he met with a number of advisors from throughout the state at the Mansion Tuesday night and talked about his future political plans.

However, he refused to confirm or deny an Austin American report that he told the group he "almost certainly" would not run again. Neither would he discuss other reports that he has contacted numerous Democratic Party leaders recently telling them he personally did not want to run again but still had not decided whether he should.

Other sources noted that Connally threatened to withdraw before his third term race in 1966 but announced anyway.

Connally told newsmen, in answering questions, that his decision would not hinge solely on: Whether his old political enemy, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., makes a gubernatorial race; whether President Johnson's popularity continues to decline, or whether the possibility of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., becoming the presidential nominee increases.

House snares budget

WASHINGTON — The biggest domestic money bill of 1967 became temporary victim of a new House flare-up in the battle of the budget.

The \$13.28-billion measure carrying money for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was returned to a Senate-House compromise committee which had approved some Senate increases over President Johnson's budget.

ACCEPTING what amounted to a dare from Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., Republicans made and heavily backed the motion that recommended the measure for further review.

The roll call vote of 226 to 173 directed the House compromise committee members to stand fast against 13 Senate amendments that approved more money than the President requested.

It left the House members no choice but to return the bill later and give the House a chance to vote on each increase. It didn't have that chance Wednesday.

VOTING TO recommit were 69 Democrats and 157 Republicans. Against the motion were 150 Democrats and 23 Republicans, including some who have been leading the GOP demand that spending be cut.

In an earlier action, the House sent Johnson a bill providing financing until Oct. 23 for a group of agencies whose annual money bills for the present fiscal year have not been enacted.

British aid questioned

SCARBOROUGH, England — Britain's Labor party pressed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government Wednesday to quit backing the United States in Vietnam and to work for a quick and permanent halt to bombing of the North.

In another vote defying their leaders, the Laborites' annual convention demanded expulsion of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as part of an international drive to oust Athens' military leadership.

THESE RANK-AND-file rejections of governmental policy marred a day of qualified success for Wilson, who held off critics of his economic recovery program.

Wilson's aggressive presentation of his government's three-year record and its prospects won him a standing ovation but no spontaneous or organized cheers. He gained the time he says he needs to translate promise into performance.

Strikers meet war needs

DETROIT — Strike-bound Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers moved swiftly Wednesday to meet a federal government request that truck parts be supplied quickly "in view of the situation in Vietnam."

The UAW offered to man whatever Ford plants or depots are necessary to supply the parts.

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said a wide variety of parts is involved, since a large assortment of Ford military vehicles are used in Southeast Asia.

WALTER P. REUTHER, UAW president, said the company would be in touch with the union "and we will arrange necessary crews to get those parts out."

Denise, however, said it was his opinion needed parts can be supplied from two Detroit depots and that only a few strikers will have to return to their jobs to fill Army requirements, which the company proposes to meet.

An UAW strike, which will enter its 29th day today, has shut down Ford plants and depots across the country. The walkout was called to support the union's new contract demands.

Blue law suit filed

DALLAS — The district attorney's office filed a suit Wednesday designed to keep certain Texas stores from operating on Sundays.

Specifically, the suit asked for a permanent injunction against the operation of the Levitz Department Store by Sundaco, Inc. on Sundays.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James M. Williamson predicted the trial would last three or four weeks and would begin in about a month.

WILLIAMSON said the district attorney will argue that the contract between Sundaco and Levitz is a "sham." Sundaco has a similar arrangement with other discount stores in Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene and Odessa.

The state Sunday closing law prohibits the sale of certain durable goods by a store on both Saturday and Sunday. Sundaco buys certain discount stores, such as Levitz, on Saturday nights, operates them on Sunday, and then sells them back to the original owners on Mondays.

Williamson claimed the Sundaco plan is a sham, and added that the suit also seeks to keep about 50 Levitz employees from working Saturdays and Sundays.



SOUL MUSIC! — One Tech fan expresses his opinion about the football game Saturday with the Mississippi State Bulldogs by writing a slogan on his shoe soles. The Red Raiders, undefeated in two games, clash with the Bulldogs in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Teacher strike leader

Albert Shanker convicted on court contempt charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Albert Shanker, who led the recent New York City teachers strike, was convicted of contempt of court Wednesday, and sentenced to 15 days in jail. His union was fined \$150,000 under a new state municipal labor law.

The sentencing judge called the

Dorm standards boards formed

Resident Standard Boards, designed to review and act upon violations of resident hall regulation, began campus-wide operations at Tech this fall.

All men resident halls will put this program into effect after the first council meeting.

EACH BOARD will consist of five members chosen by the dorm president and approved by the dorm council. The Board chairman, appointed by the dorm president, will then take charge of board procedures.

Each member must be a resident of the hall in which the Board functions. Also he must have completed 45 semester hours with a 2.3 grade point average.

The spirit of the Board is based on the idea that a resident's conduct affects the lives of all dorm members. It is the resident's responsibility for seeing that his conduct does not infringe on the rights of others.

ALL DORM residents are represented by the Board, and it is not intended as just a means of punishing offenders in the hall.

The program was established through the efforts of Dean of Men's Residents Council. An MRC representative said the program is patterned after ones at New Mexico State and Arizona State University.

For hospital district

Organized opposition absent in campaign

(Editor's note: Following is the second of a four-part series on the proposed hospital district and Tech medical school.)

By JEAN FANNIN AND JIM WEST  
Editorial Staff

Optimism runs high in some quarters of Lubbock on the side of the hospital district.

Joe A. Stanley, president of the Citizens Advisory Committee, doesn't expect any side effects at all from the \$29 million bond issue, especially since "no more publicity on the committee's recommendation is expected until after the hospital district election."

strike, which affected 1.1 million school children, a "rebellion against the government."

SHANKER ALSO was fined \$250 — but both the fine and the jail sentence were deferred for 10 days so that his AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers could launch an appeal. He compared the case to "witchcraft trials."

The sentence by State Supreme Court Justice Emilio Nunez jolted the ranks of union leaders in New York. A state AFL-CIO convention was interrupted at word of the court decision, and an audible gasp came from the 1,200 delegates.

IN SUBSEQUENT resolutions, the convention denounced the penalties and pledged financial support for the UFT's appeal.

The six-figure fine was not considered too burdensome for the union. It has a \$1-million emergency fund or, should it choose to pro rate the fine, it would cost each individual union teacher about \$3.

However, Shanker said he was "very sorry about the decision."

HE MAINTAINED the strike had done no actual harm to the public and added: "The time will come when trials like this will be held in the same light as our society now holds witchcraft trials."

Shanker, 39, led his 50,000 UFT members in a walkout on the scheduled opening day of the school year, Sept. 11, in defiance of a State Supreme Court no-strike order.

Despite a subsequent back-to-work order from the court, the strike lasted 17 days.

Nunez said Shanker and the union

"deliberately, wilfully and contumaciously flouted the clear mandate of the court which restrained them from engaging or assisting in any work stoppage."

Approval sought by Jewish group

The Jewish Student Organization of Texas Tech will seek university approval at the October meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations.

Organized during the annual All-Church week, last month, the group has filed a data sheet with James G. Allen, dean of student life, according to co-sponsor Dr. Stanley Fudell.

"LAST YEAR'S attempt to gain recognition of Sigma Alpha Mu, a Jewish fraternity, is a dead issue," stated Charles Shelan, vice chairman of the Jewish Student Organization.

"The new organization's charter is completely separate and is flexible enough to include any Texas Tech student, man or woman," Shelan continued.

Last year's move to establish Sigma Alpha Mu never got beyond planning stages and a formal application for a hearing was never made, Shelan said.

THE NEW Jewish organization will meet and function on campus and will be open to anyone if approved, Dr. Fudell said.

A definite time for the first meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations which will consider the application has not been set, committee chairman Bill Dean said Wednesday.

Temporarily

Housing appeals action postponed

Operation of the newly-appointed Housing Appeals Committee has been temporarily delayed by the formulation of guidelines by which student life deans will judge financial hardship cases.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones and Dean of Women Florence Phillips will meet this week to draw up suggestions for guidelines to be submitted to President Grover E. Murray for approval.

DEAN PHILLIPS had previously requested that guidelines be drawn up for use in her office. She said that so many pleas of financial hardship had come to her office that individual judgment in the cases had been too time consuming, and guidelines were necessary to speed up the process. At a meeting Monday, Dr. William E. Oden, professor of government, Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, assistant dean of the Graduate School; and Don Henry, Lubbock senior; members of the committee, established plans and procedures for handling cases of students who have been refused permission to live off campus.

STUDENTS pleading financial hardship will be referred to the office of Thomas Stover, director of financial aids, to make application for a Texas

Opportunity Loan. Those who do not wish to apply for a loan will fill out the application form to give the committee a basis for judging their case.

Meetings of the committee are tentatively scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. The dean who refused the original request will appear before the committee first, but will not be present while the student makes his appeal.

Dean Jones said he has cases on his desk waiting for appeal, but Dean Phillips reported none.

After 32 years

Prenatal death rule reversed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court overthrew its 32-year-old ruling Wednesday that denied parents the right to recover damages for the wrongful death of a child before it is born.

The court also ruled that Fort Worth and the Fort Worth Independent School District had a right to the taxes paid under protest by Greyhound Bus Lines in 1965, and it agreed to hear arguments on a Houston case in which a Negro contends he was assaulted when the manager of the Brass Ring Club jerked a plate out of his hands.

IN 1935, the court set the Texas rule disallowing recovery for prenatal injuries. At that time the court said it could find no authority recognizing a cause of action in such cases.

But there has been an "impressive contemporary trend" in American courts to permit recovery, Associate Justice Zollie Steakley said in Wednesday's ruling.

The court reversed opinions — based on the High Court's 1935 decision — in the trial court and the Court of Civil Appeals on the suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Santiago M. Leal of San Antonio against C. C. Pitts Sand and Gravel, Inc. Mrs. Santiago was "six or seven months" pregnant when her car collided with a truck allegedly owned by the gravel company. Her baby was born alive but died two days later.

Football tickets still available

Tickets for the Texas Tech-Mississippi State football game are still available.

Mrs. Ruth Sturtz, Tech athletic ticket manager, said Wednesday that 500 reserved seat tickets are left for the west side of Jones Stadium.

General admission tickets are also being sold for the north end zone which seats approximately 6,000.

Mrs. Sturtz said that the only remaining tickets for the Tech-Texas A&M game are general admission. This is the only home game for which reserved tickets are not available. Mrs. Sturtz said that she will receive 1,500 tickets for the SMU game in Dallas. These tickets include student tickets and tickets for the general public.

Damage slight

Hurricane Fern dies before reaching peak

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Tiny Hurricane Fern dashed herself to death on the Sierra Madres Wednesday, wreaking only minor damage after making landfall 30 miles north of Tampico, Mexico.

The Weather Bureau at Veracruz said conditions in the Gulf of Mexico returned to normal shortly after daybreak.

FERN, FORMED in the Gulf only Monday, at first gave rise to fears that she might follow in the track of gigantic Hurricane Beulah, which blasted South Texas with 160 mile-an-hour winds, high tides, spinoff tornadoes and 30-inch rains two weeks ago.

But the "extremely small hurricane," as the Weather Bureau referred to her, changed course from northwest to west early Tuesday and eased inland between Tampico and Soto la Marina about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Mexican authorities said 18 sections of Tampico were flooded, many by still-surgeing runoff rainwater from Beulah, but water levels ranged from only a few inches up to 20 inches.

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 residents of Tampico fled their homes as Fern advanced but they returned Wednesday under blue skies.

The storm brought only moderate rain and tides, although more severe conditions had been feared.

The hurricane's winds dropped to 70 m.p.h. even before she reached shore. A minimum strength of 75 m.p.h. is required for hurricane designation.

Tampico, Mexico's second port and a city of 125,000, appeared to have escaped major damage. The city had the same luck last October, experiencing only minor flooding as Hurricane Inez crashed inland at about the same point, killing 65 and leaving 84,000 homeless in the region.

appraised value. Thompson said that present bonded indebtedness for the county is \$522,513, and that both the ad valorem tax rate and amount of indebtedness are among the lowest in the state.

Teaming up with talk of the two bond issues and a city sales tax are other factors hardly designed to cheer Lubbock property owners — the spiraling city budget and school taxes already among the highest in the state.

Lubbock's city budget for fiscal 1967-68 figures \$18.2 million, up almost \$800,000 from the previous year.

The owner of a \$20,000 house in Lubbock can expect to pay \$180 a year in school taxes alone. That's in addition

Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. thinks the city issue will have no effect on the county hospital district because they are two entirely separate issues.

"Sure, some people will vote against the hospital district, some people will vote against anything, they're just 'aginners.'"

Alton Brazell, county commissioner, said the hospital issue will be helped because this election will be held first and "the people of Lubbock are sincerely interested in getting this hospital issue passed."

Bob Nash, assistant manager of KFYO radio, does not think the city issue will hurt the county hospital district at all because "I doubt the city fathers will definitely announce the city

bond election until after Saturday."

Voters will cast ballots at 46 polling places in Lubbock County, including an absentee box at the county clerk's office here. Polling places will be located throughout Lubbock, and in towns such as Shallowater, Abernathy, New Deal, Becton, Idalou, Slaton and Acuff.

The voting power in the county lies in Lubbock. Of the 47,304 persons eligible to vote in Saturday's election, almost 80 per cent live here.

The 75-cent hospital district tax of which only 40 cents would be levied initially, would raise Lubbock County ad valorem rates to \$1.53 per \$100 valuation. Property is evaluated for county tax purposes at 40 per cent of

to the \$141.60 he will pay in city ad valorem taxes.

Supporters of the hospital district are vocal and well organized. They include the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Board of City Development, the Lubbock County Medical Association, the boards of local hospitals and other civic leaders.

On the other hand, there is no organized opposition to the hospital — no mass telephone campaign, no handbills, no full-page advertisements in the local newspaper, no television appearances, nothing.

So, barring famine, flood, fire and voter apathy, it appears at this point that the proposal will pass.

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

**Vietnam objective now unattainable**

Once again the United States Senate is engaged in heated debate over Vietnam, and the results seem to be the same: inconsequential, except for numerous front page headlines. The Hawk versus Dove argument is little different, the administra-

**To each his own**

Fifteen years ago, a series such as the one appearing in the right-hand columns of this page would be seen in few, if any, newspapers, campus or otherwise. Although some publications still shy away from discussing sex and the sexual revolution, the attitude is becoming less prevalent as the public realizes the subject is no more taboo than any other segment of our society.

The mere appearance of the articles indicates a major part of the sexual revolution — a new frankness created by a desire to better understand the subject. Open discussion of topics such as abortion, venereal diseases, contraception and reproduction is necessary for this understanding.

They should teach that traditional mores may or may not apply — depending on the individual. This is Bishop James A. Pike's "situation ethics" philosophy — that different people can have different moral codes, depending on their individual viewpoint. Thorough knowledge of the subject is necessary for situation ethics to successfully apply.

Reading the articles will be well worth while, and hopefully will lead to further conversation. Each person should form his own opinions, based on his own conscience. The result will be a healthier attitude toward sex, and a healthier society in general.

tion's policy is little different, and the war itself is little different than they were a year ago.

But is the situation really any better? Numerous correspondents say no, that we are no nearer to a "negotiated settlement" than a year ago. Hanoi demands its unconditional halt to bombings, and the U. S. government refuses by saying the halt would only be used to strengthen the enemy.

And in the meantime, hundreds of American lives, not to mention billions of dollars, are dedicated to Vietnam. Domestic programs lack and taxes rise. People question and newspapers write. Yet the situation in Vietnam remains essentially the same. But the situation in the United States is worsening, money-wise and especially morale-wise.

That a change in American policy is needed seems obvious. If "negotiated settlement" is indeed the goal, continued escalation itself cannot be justified by failure of the other side to negotiate. Escalation has brought us no nearer the end, and there is little reason to believe more escalation short of inviting World War III will be any more successful.

The United States must consider a cessation of bombing of North Vietnam as a preliminary step to negotiations and eventual withdrawal. Hanoi and Communism can ill afford to back down on negotiations they say will follow a bombing halt, for they risk losing any sympathy with their cause which now exists.

The alternative is indefinite continuation of this "limited" war, and indefinite loss of lives and money. Such effort is pointless, for the objective is unattainable.

*I pass/john drollinger*  
**Pushups and profs**



It was so nice for the Foreign Language and Math Building to be opened. But when I look back on that week in which we were told our class would meet in the Naval Reserve Building, I know I will miss it.

After locating the Naval Reserve in some remote corner of the campus, my German teacher and I would run like crazy from the Administration Building along with 45 other recruits. We were always late to class.

WE WOULD race inside the Navy building...slip on the ship-shape floors...stare at those real dummy-type bombs...look for the "Abandon Ship Wing"... salute the swabie...kiss the captain's ring...do 30 pushups...get into our life jackets...sing "Anchors Away" two times...man our battle stations...and then sit down in a whale boat and hope we did not sink with the ship.

However, six students defected, including two girls, who thought they were signing more of those forms handed out in simplified registration.

Some guy, dressed in bell-bottom trousers and wearing what resembled a roasted marshmallow, came swaying into the classroom and told us there could positively be no smoking on his ship. Right outside was a large gray box with a red sign reading: Danger, No Smoking, Live Ammunition.

WE GOT THE word Friday that the Foreign Language and Math Building would be opened. Aye, aye captain or admiral, whatever the case may be. So we abandoned our ship and moved into the new building... that is...after we were mustered out of the Navy and had our

discharge forms approved by the Selective Service Board. It is really quite a change, sir.

I DON'T KNOW if other students have been bothered by professors who say, "I don't take roll in MY class, but I will put you in alphabetical order—alphabetical because social security numbers are too impersonal."

It was like reliving my elementary school days. We all stood together around the reading circle while the teacher called our names.

"The fat girl with the polka-dot tattoo...what is your name?" he asked.

"Amanda Aardvark," she replied.

"A is for aardvark. You get to sit on the first row." Lucky her.

Of course, many students protested about being put in some order. We were told we lived in an ordered society and things done in college were not elementary, even like placing students in alphabetical order.

The professor must be right, for we knew in our hearts he was right. We now call the professor Mr. Noah and file in two by two...preparing for the storm that will probably never come even though we are treated like lost, dumb undergraduate animals that do not have the sense to come in from a dust storm.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"THAT'S ONE GUY I DREAD GIVING A CRITICISM."

**II of V parts**

**Sexual revolution reaches home life**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, prepared by North American Precise Syndicate, is the second of a five-part series dealing with the attitude toward and concepts of the current sexual revolution. The article points out the need for sex education in the home.

Should you talk about sexual problems in front of your children? Should you tell your ten-year-old daughter about menstruation? Should you teach your children correct sexual terminology or should you use so-called "baby" words?

If your twelve-year-old son has a "crush" on the girl next door — should you tease him? Should you encourage him?

It all depends, say family life experts, on what kind of adult you want your child to become. A non-sexual, inhibited, "pure" sort of person? Or a sexually healthy young man (or woman) competent to enter marriage and raise a family of his own?

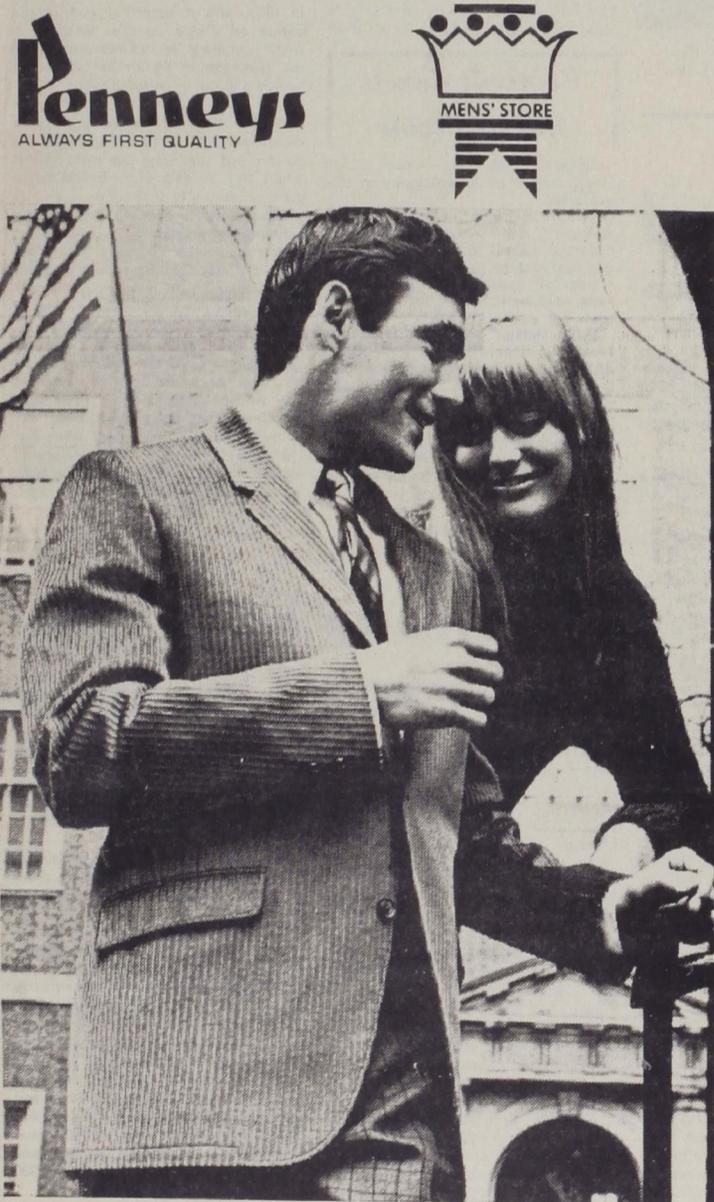
"IF THEY WANT the latter then I think it would mean that in terms of sex they would have to teach the child not to deny his sexuality," says Professor Lester A. Kirkendall of Oregon State University.

Not denying but affirming the importance of human sexuality seems to be the watchword of today's most thoughtful sex educators. And sex education, they agree, begins in the home right from the very moment of birth. It is from the parents and their attitudes, attitudes to each other, to their bodies, and to sex, that babies and small children learn most at this crucial early stage. If parents are uncomfortable about their own bodies, if they are more worried about modesty than they are about the emotional health of their children, they will be teaching powerful, negative lessons about sex.

PARENTS generally want their sons to be virile men with a normal healthy interest in the opposite sex. "One of the best ways to do this," says Pomeroy, "is to encourage their heterosexuality. If parents kid or belittle or tease their sons for being interested in girls they're not going to encourage their normal sexual development. It's also important for young boys to be part of the gang. Boys who are shunted away from gangs by their parents tend to develop an abnormal interest in the boys who are in the gang. This can turn into a sexual interest."

It's a little difficult for parents to totally ignore the subject of sex and reproduction with their daughters because sooner or later — somewhere between the ages of 12 and 14, although it can start as early as nine and as late as 16 — the young girl will begin to menstruate.

(Continued on page three)



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# Raider Roundup

**AID Club**  
AID Club is having a coke bottle hunt at 7 p.m. today. It will begin at 4905 44th St.

**AIE**  
The AIE will have a picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the McKinsey Park barbecue pit for all industrial engineering majors and faculty members.

**New Club**  
A Tech Toastmasters Club is being organized by Richard Dollinger, ext. 2-1512 in 815 Murdough Hall.

**Counterguerrillas**  
Tech ROTC counterguerrillas meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Social Science Building 22. Subjects are drill, M-1 manual of arms, P.T. uniform will be class D.

**Special Education**  
Education students planning to train for teaching exceptional children should register in the department of special education. A form indicating interest must be completed, and it is available in X-51, room 15.

Dr. Mattson, chairman of the special education department, said the new state school for the mentally retarded, which is to be located in Lubbock, will be used as a training center for the students interested in teaching children with physical and mental defects.

**Sigma Alpha Eta**  
Sigma Alpha Eta, an association for speech and hearing students, will meet at 7 p.m. today in X-80A.

**Theta Sigma Phi**  
Theta Sigma Phi will meet today at 5:30 in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building.

**Freshman Council**  
Students interested in running for Freshman Council and Agriculture Senate will meet this week.

Freshman candidates will meet at 5:30 in the Architecture Auditorium and Agriculture hopefuls will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office in the Ad Building.

**A.S.A.E.**  
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting is open to all agricultural engineering or mechanical agriculture students.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Tech Union, room 209.

**Panhellenic**  
Panhellenic rush advisors will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 209.



**MAN AND SUPERMAN** — Leslie Covey and Billy Huddleston review stage setting plans for the University Theater's production of "Man and Superman." The play will run Nov. 10-13.

## On Czechoslovakian tour

### Texans impress newsman

Despite the difference between the communistic country of Czechoslovakia and the United States, a group of Texans made a very good impression last month according to a Czech newspaper reporter with the Mlada fronta.

Dr. Thomas R. Owens, associate professor of agricultural economics at Tech, led a delegation of 32 Texas agricultural leaders on a tour of the farming industry of Europe from Aug. 6-27.

While in Czechoslovakia, Milan Sutry, newsman for Mlada fronta — Youth Front in English — visited with the group for a day as they inspected a collective farm in Neumetely, Czechoslovakia.

HE LATER WROTE an article for his paper which certainly improved public relations between the Czechs and Americans.

Sutry began by telling his readers about the friendliness of the Texas agriculturalists. "I had some misgivings about my English until this morning. The thought disappeared however at the first meeting with the visitors. . . . They had a friendly 'hallo' for me, presenting me with their visit cards, and inviting me to join them in their busses."

THE WRITER WAS impressed with the interest the Texans showed in the Czech farm operations. He expressed some wit along with his gratitude. "They showered me with questions. . . . I was not quite prepared for all these questions. Everybody's attention changed to the forthcoming inspection of the collective farm."

Sutry also managed to poke a

little friendly fun at the enthusiastic group. "Soon after we reached the Neumetely Square, a taxicab arrived bringing a tardy fellow visitor, Jim. Jim is always late."

WHILE ON THE FARM, Sutry commented on the photo-bugs. "Although the young pigs could not stand, they were photographed."

And later he said, "We were all seated in the hall decorated with a large painting of Horymir (ancient Czech yeoman). . . . The painting was photographed too!"

On a more serious note, Sutry gave his assessment of the tour. "They apparently were pleased with the collective farm. They admitted that their original image of a farm was rather vague and dark, and they definitely expected to see something different."

# Sex revolution prominent

(Continued from page two)

But parents shouldn't wait for menstrual bleeding to start before preparing the child for this important change in her life.

"WHEN A YOUNG girl's breasts begin to develop at around age 10," says Dr. Lemon Clark, a well-known gynecologist and sex educator, "she should know all about menstruation. She should be taught that it is a perfectly normal female function and not to be feared. She should have her own sanitary belt and junior box of sanitary napkins and know how to use them."

Even parents who have no trouble answering their children's questions about reproduction have a hard time with the subject of sex when their youngsters enter the teens. That's because sex plus teenagers equals dynamite — and parents know it. It's also because sexual love is something that many parents don't handle very well themselves.

A THIRD REASON is that adolescents are just as em-

barrassed about sex as their parents are. Few teenagers find it easy to talk about sex to their parents. And yet the teens are the period in life when sex and sexual drives are hardest to handle, and cause the most damage.

Dr. Walter R. Stokes, a gynecologist and psychiatrist and a pioneer sex educator, thinks parents should leave worthwhile books on sex and marriage around the house for teenagers to look at on their own. You can count on their curiosity, he feels, to use material that is available to them about sex so long as it is not pushed on them.

FAMILY LIFE experts encourage parents to play a direct role in the sex education of their children and not leave it all to the schools and the churches. Mrs. Helen Southard, family life consultant to the Young Women's Christian Association and author of the book "Sex Under Twenty," believes the more sensitive sexual subjects such as contraception are best discussed within the family

## Art offices change buildings this week

This week the art department began moving its offices from the Home Economics Building to temporary buildings located near the Plant Science Building.

The move is a result of the merger of the departments of allied and applied arts which became effective Sept. 1, 1967.

"The move will probably continue through this weekend," Foster Marlow, professor of art, said.

THE BULK OF THE offices will be located in temporary building X-51. Seven other temporary buildings will be used by the department for classrooms and offices. A few of

ices and classrooms will remain in the Home Economics Building and the Architecture and Computer Building.

Marlow said, "The main advantages of the move will be air conditioned offices and more office space. For the first time, there will be only one staff member in each office instead of four or five."

"Our hopes are that someday we will have classrooms where these offices are now. There is talk of construction of an Art Building — possibly in 1970. In the meantime we can use more temporary buildings as the department grows," he added.

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A THIRD REASON is that adolescents are just as em-



Terry Turner (above) of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

## Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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# State plays platoon ball; Shira former 'horn aid

The Texas Tech Red Raiders will get another crack at a University of Texas coach Saturday night.

Charlie Shira, longtime defensive chief at Texas under Darrel Royal, has taken over the coaching head at Mississippi State and his Bulldogs are slated to tackle the Red Raiders in Jones Stadium this weekend.

While there are 35 returning lettermen from last year, plus another held out in 1966 after a knee operation, Shira feels State does not have the personnel

to play platoon football. Plans call for two teams, who will play both ways, with perhaps a sprinkling of specialists.

CENTER-LINEBACKER D.D. Lewis, an All-Southeastern conference selection last year and a pre-season All-American, heads the list of returning veterans. Lewis is the State captain for 1967.

Don Saget (6-4, 217), last year's No. 1 quarterback with nearly 1,000 yards in total offense, has been shifted to end,

a position he played as a sophomore in 1965, setting two school pass receiving records and tying another.

## Briefings due at job service

The Texas Tech Placement Service will conduct special briefing sessions to prepare students for campus interviews.

The sessions are directed toward seniors and candidates for advanced degrees, but any student, with a major in any field, may attend.

Business, industry, and government representatives will begin interviewing October 16. School Administrators are not usually on campus until the spring semester. A calendar of company visits may be picked up in the Placement Service Office.

Tommy Pharr, up from the frosh team, and Tommy Garrison, understudy to Saget, last season, are the top quarterback candidates.

SHIRA MUST also come up with replacements for the two starting halfbacks in '66. Flanker Marcus Rhoden, who led the nation in kickoff returns and was one of the best pass receivers in the SEC, has graduated. And Andy Rhoades, the leading Bulldog ground gainer last fall despite missing the last five games of the season, will have to sit out the coming campaign after having an operation.

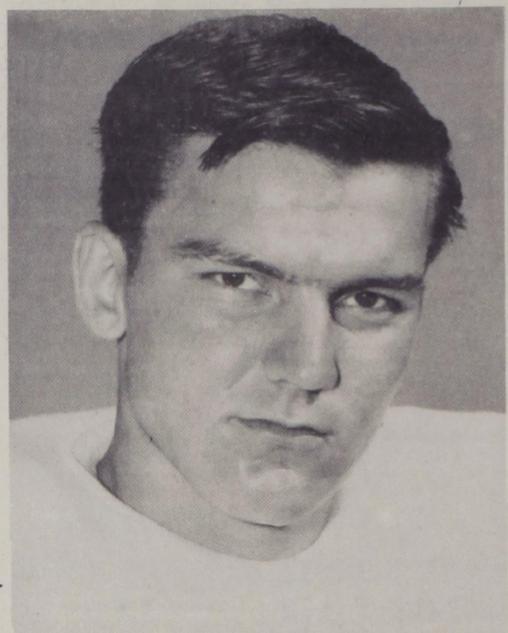
## Three Tech starters may be out Saturday

Two defensive and one offensive backfielders are listed as doubtful starters for Tech's Saturday night game against Mississippi State.

Rhoades was the leading rusher in the SEC for the first month of last season.

Johnny Wolt, a two-year defensive regular, likely will take over at tailback, while Joe Culpepper, a second teamer a year ago, is the probable wingback.

LAST YEAR Bob Haller and Mike Wade shared the fullback assignment. Haller was moved to guard in spring practice, with Tommy Corbett, another two-year defensive regular, likely to handle the starting job, backed by Wade.



Gary Golden

## Statistics vouch for Tech lead

If statistics are a true indication of the success of a football team then Texas Tech is currently the cream of the SWC.

The Raiders, running roughshod over two opponents, lead the SWC in scoring per game (35.3), rushing (299.5), pregame defense (253.5) and has the most productive player in quarterback John Scovell.

However, statistics do not always determine the outcome of football games as the folks at TCU and Arkansas, who are still looking for win number one, can testify.

The Frogs have outgained each of its opponents but has been short on scoring punch in

See stats box on page 5

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## Intramural notes

A meeting of all team managers of the co-educational volleyball league to discuss organization and rules interpretation is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Intramural Conference room.

The co-ed volleyball league, a recent innovation of the men's and women's intramural league, will consist of three divisions: Fraternity-Sorority, Men's Residence Halls-Women's Residence Halls, and Men's Clubs-Women's Clubs.

A new graduate-faculty touch-football league had football league has been set up

by the intramural department. Presently, four teams are entered. The deadline for additional team entries is Oct. 10. The teams now entered are: math department, psychology department, history department and Law School.

Also concerning graduate-faculty intramurals is the Oct. 11 deadline for entering golf, handball, tennis, table tennis, horse shoes and raddieball.

There is room remaining for one additional undergraduate touchfootball league. Organizations that have not entered teams and wish to should contact the intramural office. Teams already entered that wish to enter additional teams are encouraged to do so.

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1. The Way West Kirk Douglas Robert Mitchum
2. A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum Zero Mostel Phil Silvers

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2. Torn Curtain Paul Newman Julie Andrews

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Showing 10/5-11

1. Up The Down Stair Case Starring Academy Award Winner — — —
2. The Third Day George Peppard Elizabeth Ashley

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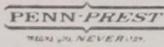
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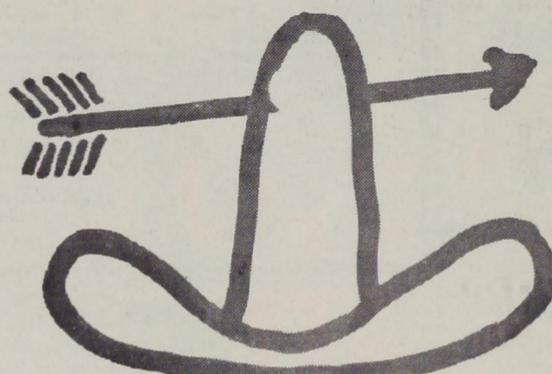
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## Tijuana Brass tunes for Lubbock concert

The "worth-their-weight-in-gold" sounds of Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass will echo at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday.

The company behind the TJB sound began in 1962 when Alpert and his partner Jerry Moss pooled \$200 to launch their A&M Record Company which is now the fourth largest recording company in the United States.

Soon after the company started, Alpert and Moss began signing other artists to recording contracts, and now they have a roster of over 15 artists including the Baja Marimba Band, the Sandpipers, Chris Montez, We Five and Claudine Longet.

ALPERT SELECTS and arranges much of the music recorded by artists of the company, and he has produced many of their recording sessions. Alpert and Moss who say

they would never release a record they would not have in their own homes, now have the distinction of owning a record company that has never released an album which has sold fewer than 150,000 copies.

This is an unusual statistic considering 80 percent of all albums released in the United States are failures, and the sale of 20,000 copies is considered successful.

## Union to fete new faculty

Cheryl Baldwin, chairman of the Tech Union hospitality committee, has announced there will be an informal coffee hour Oct. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the piano lounge of the Union, to honor new members of the faculty.

Those to be honored include Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, dean of arts and sciences; Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of men; Mrs. Myrtle Higgins and Charlotte Perry, assistant deans of women.

The reception is open to all students, faculty and staff and will provide an opportunity to meet and talk with these members of the student services department.



STUDENTS MIX - Students from Weymouth Hall and Chitwood Hall dance at one of the mixers sponsored by the dorms each year. The mixer was held at the Weymouth lounge. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## Victims of Beulah

### Storm cars to arrive

Lubbock car buyers might beware of an unusually large influx of "bargain" used cars into the local area during the next two weeks.

F. T. Bolen, regional manager of the American Automobile Association of Lubbock, warned today that a number of flood-damaged automobiles from the south Texas area struck by Hurricane Beulah may soon begin appearing in the South Plains area, disguised as sound, marketable used cars.

Although he has no specific information on the cars at present, Mr. Bolen warned that "we do anticipate some being 'bootlegged.'" Within 10-14 days, these "peddlers" will reach the Lubbock area, Bolen feels.

FOR ASSURANCE BEFORE purchasing a suspected, damaged car, Bolen said the local Triple-A organization will in-

are usually turned in as insurance claims in the local area, then reconditioned, and transported out of the area for resale to unsuspecting buyers. Such cars often contain damage to motor parts and wiring, as well as to interior upholstery. Such damage, not immediately apparent after reconditioning, usually becomes apparent within a few months after water submersion or damage.

Mr. Bolen said interiors must be dried and deodorized before the cars can be moved, in addition to having motor and electrical system repairs. The cars are then towed, hauled, or driven to other areas to be "peddled."

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spect the car and advise the prospective buyer. Trained mechanics are also qualified to inspect these cars, he said. Bolen recommended steps the prospective buyer can take on his own. First, he can check the license plate number of the car, with attention to where it was issued. Second, the buyer can trace the original car owner.

Finally, if after purchasing a used car, the new owner discovers it has suffered flood damage, he has legal recourse provided a statement of guarantee has been given by the seller.

Otherwise, if no statement of guarantee has been given and the title to the car is valid, the new owner may find himself left with a costly memento of Hurricane Beulah.



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## College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Larry Self, 5th year Architect major from Fort Worth, is a senior representative for the student chapter of AIA. He won first prize in the Featherlite competition and is on the Dean's list at Tech.



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### LARRY SELF



## Group to probe libraries in open hearing at Tech

Tech will host approximately 20 of the nation's chief educators and corporation executives, as the President's Commission on Libraries will conduct an open hearing in the Union Ballroom Friday.

The commission will be in Lubbock, the only Texas city and one of 12 in the nation to be visited, to hear the views of average readers concerning their library.

The group is interested in two things: building an efficient library system for the future and finding out whether federal aid to libraries is being used effectively. The visitors hope they can learn these things from users of the library.

THE HEARING, which is being coordinated by Travis Tyler, director of Lubbock city-county Libraries, and Ray C. Janeway, Tech librarian, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

More than 60 invitations were sent out to local and area readers of school, college and city libraries. Janeway said students and faculty members from Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College, Eastern New Mexico University and Tech were asked to attend. However, those to speak at

the Senate-like hearing will not be limited to invited guests. Janeway said, "I want to stress that anyone who wants to speak may." He said invitations were sent out to insure a good representation of average library users. The hearing will continue until everyone is heard.

JANEWAY SAID IT is not certain that all members of the commission will attend the Lubbock session. However, the commission includes Carl Elliott, former Congressman of Alabama; Dr. Douglas Knight, Duke University; Harry Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas; Stephen Wright, former president of Fisk University.

Dan M. Lacey, vice president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Mrs. Merlin Moore, board member of Arkansas State Board of Education; Carl Over-

hage, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Marian C. Gallagher, University of Washington School of Law.

VERNER CLAPP, president of the Council on Library Resources; Launor Carter, senior vice president of Systems Development Corporation; Wilbur Schramm, director of the Institute for Communications Research at Stanford University; Herman Fussler, University of Chicago librarian; Emers Greenaway, librarian at Philadelphia Public Libraries; Car Harkins, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington; and William Hubbard Jr., dean of University of Michigan Medical School.

Estelle Broadman, St. Louis; Fredrick Burkhardt, New York City; Alvin Eurich, Aspen, Colo.; Mildred Frary, Los Angeles; and Mrs. George R. Wallace, Pittsburg, Massachusetts.

## Speech profs attend Galveston meeting

Members of Tech's speech department will examine high school and college speech programs at the 42nd annual Texas Speech Association convention today in Galveston.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, executive secretary of the convention and chairman of the speech department at Tech, leads Tech's delegation to the convention.

Mrs. Vera Simpson and Vernon McGuire, assistant professors of speech and Orland Miller, instructor of speech, will attend the convention.

ATTENDING THE SPEECH and Hearing Convention, held in conjunction with the Speech Association, are Dr. Robert D.

Olson, assistant professor of speech; Dr. George F. Swenson, associate professor of speech; and Dr. William Ickes, professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Tech.

Dr. Larson describes the Texas Speech Association as the only organization of its kind in the state trying to integrate high school and college speech programs.

Dr. Ickes will present a study of research done in the field of speech therapy. A program advancing the children's word discrimination tests is the primary objective of the study. Joe Melcher, speech therapist, conducted these tests under the direction of Dr. Ickes.

## Tech to hold speech tourney

Tech's 8th annual Fall Festival will begin Oct. 26 with more than 200 students from four states expected to participate in the three-day affair.

The tournament will include events in extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, persuasive speaking, and six rounds of debate.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on the opening day of the festival in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The tournament director will be Vernon R. McGuire, assistant professor of the Tech speech department.

The debaters will debate the topic: "Resolved-- that the Federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens."

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## Dad's Day planned

A full schedule of events will highlight Dad's Day, Oct. 14, which is sponsored by AWS general council and the Dad's Association.

"This is the only way we can salute our dads and let them know we appreciate them," said Gwen Henry, Dad's Day committee chairman.

Coffee at 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Tech Union will begin activities, and registration for membership in the Dad's As-

ociation will be conducted at this time.

New this year are open house tours at 10:11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Designed primarily for mothers but open to the entire family, they will cover Wiggins Complex, the library museum and food center.

Luncheon will be for dads only, and a dinner will precede the Tech-A&M game.

Prizes will go to the dad who travels the greatest distance, the oldest and the youngest.

## COUNTRY TOWN

by H. I. S.

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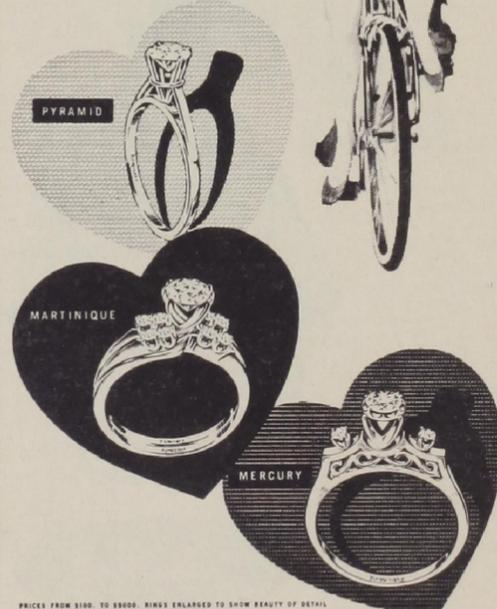
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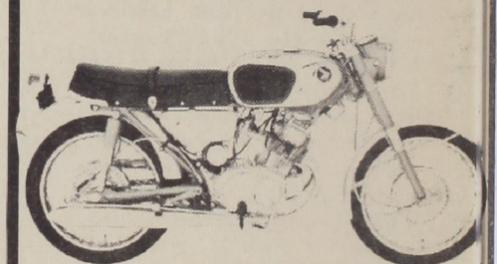
## The Love Rebellion



## THE LOVE STATUE

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