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Nation to see if measures to combat inflation work

(AP)—Within the next month and so the nation will learn how deeply entrenched is the psychology of inflation and whether the measures to combat it are working. It will be a time of truth for the Nixon administration. Sometime about the middle of September the open season begins on what are called capital expenditure surveys, or projections of spending on plants and equipment by the nation's businesses for the next year.

AT LEAST FOUR widely followed forecasts will be released, including one by the Commerce Department. All are based on questions put to corporate executives seeking their views on how much money they plan to spend in the next year.

If these plans remain high, as

they have been for many months, it will mean that upward pressures will continue on prices into 1970, causing the administration program of more price stability to lag well behind hopes.

If plans for spending drop sharply, it will be reassuring evidence that the fiscal and monetary policies of the administration finally are producing some long awaited results.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANK GOODNESS HE'S COMING UP FOR A SABBATICAL NEXT YEAR."

THE EARLY EVIDENCE is not completely reassuring, for there are indications that although spending will level off in 1970, it will continue very strong through the remainder of this year.

The Federal Reserve Board surveyed 200 of the biggest corporate spenders last month and determined that spending through December would be 16 per cent higher than in the final six months of 1968.

The National Industrial Conference Board (NICB), a private, nonprofit organization, found a big 12.6 per cent increase in capital appropriations in the second quarter over those for the first three months of 1969.

THIS JUMP might have been set off by the proposed repeal of the investment tax credit at that time. But Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the NICB, still feels there will be a carryover into the latter months of the year.

Gainsbrugh's staff also asked if corporate officers felt their plants were adequate for the jobs they had to do. And the answers can hardly be reassuring to the administration.

More of these executives felt their plants inadequate than a year earlier, meaning that more of them felt as of July that they had either to expand or improve them. And that means more pressure on prices.

If these policies fail to cut own capital spending, it would be embarrassing not only to Washington but to the reputations of some economists who are deeply committed to them.

A storm may be brewing because of the parking regulations which have converted practically every on-campus space into a reserved area.

As the regulations specify approximately 2,250 on-campus spaces to be reserved for faculty and staff, priorities are also established, giving administrators and faculty first chance at the spaces.

The remainder of the spaces will be opened to staff, part-time instructors, teaching assistants, research assistants and then to graduate and undergraduate students. Cost of the reserved spaces is \$24 for 12 months.

That's where the trouble starts. Even though everyone agrees that more parking facilities are desperately needed, no one wants to foot the bill. Many faculty members seem to be angered at having to pay so much for reserved parking. Some think that the faculty is paying the difference which came when student computer parking was made two dollars cheaper.

According to Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor, the raise of dormitory parking rates will make up the difference created by lower commuter rates.

"New parking lots are constructed at a cost of \$100 per space," said Church. That being the case, much of the \$24 to be paid for reserved parking may be spent on building new lots.

Understandably, many faculty members feel it is unfair that they pay more than is necessary for the upkeep of the lots on which they park. However, administrators could then quickly point out the several universities at which faculty members pay a really astronomical rate for reserved parking.

Still, some of the faculty will be

discontent at the idea of paying so much for having a reserved space each day of this school year. (The cost would be less than twenty cents per school day, figured at a rate of \$24 for only the fall and spring terms, though the sticker would be good for 12 months.)

Reportedly, members of the Faculty Council were distributing petitions which protested the parking regulations. Apparently the petitions were being readily signed by several faculty members.

One reason the faculty may be upset is that they feel the Council as a whole did not have enough to say in the decision, because only members of the Faculty Executive Council had part in making the final plans during the summer.

That situation is a problem for the faculty to work out among themselves. Unfortunately, we cannot find too much sympathy for those who object to paying \$24 for 12 months of reserved parking. Given the chance, many students would probably jump at the opportunity.

It is good to say that faculty should not have to pay to park in a reserved space just so they can come to work each day. It would be just as nice to say that students should not have to pay either. But, the fact remains that it costs money to provide parking facilities and the money has to come from somebody's pocket.

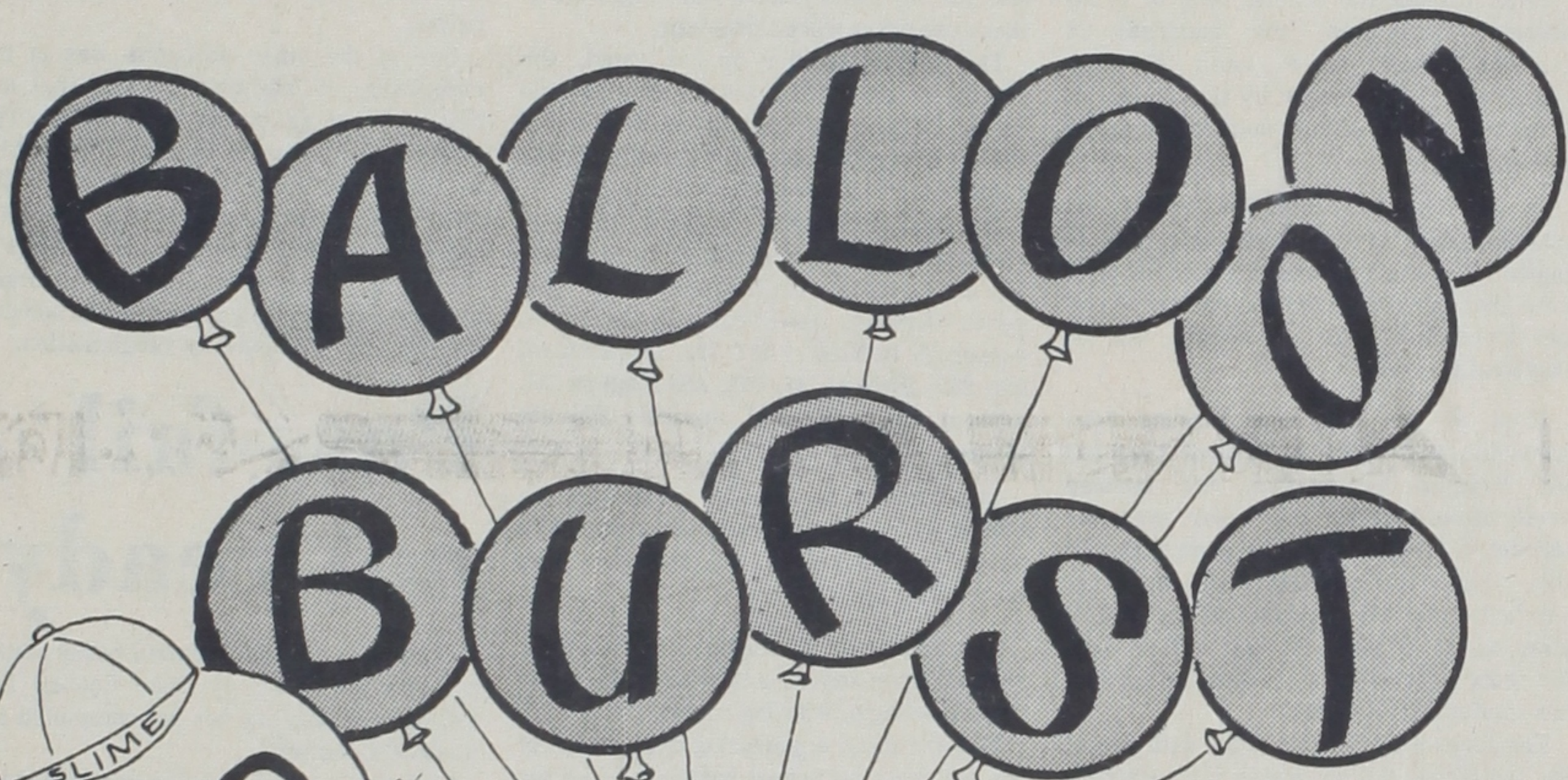
Those faculty members who have previously paid for reserve lots will be getting a better deal, since the price used to be \$28. It seems unlikely that any of this group of faculty will do much complaining.

With the Faculty Council thus divided, it again seems unlikely that whatever protest they raise will have any effect on the present parking policies.

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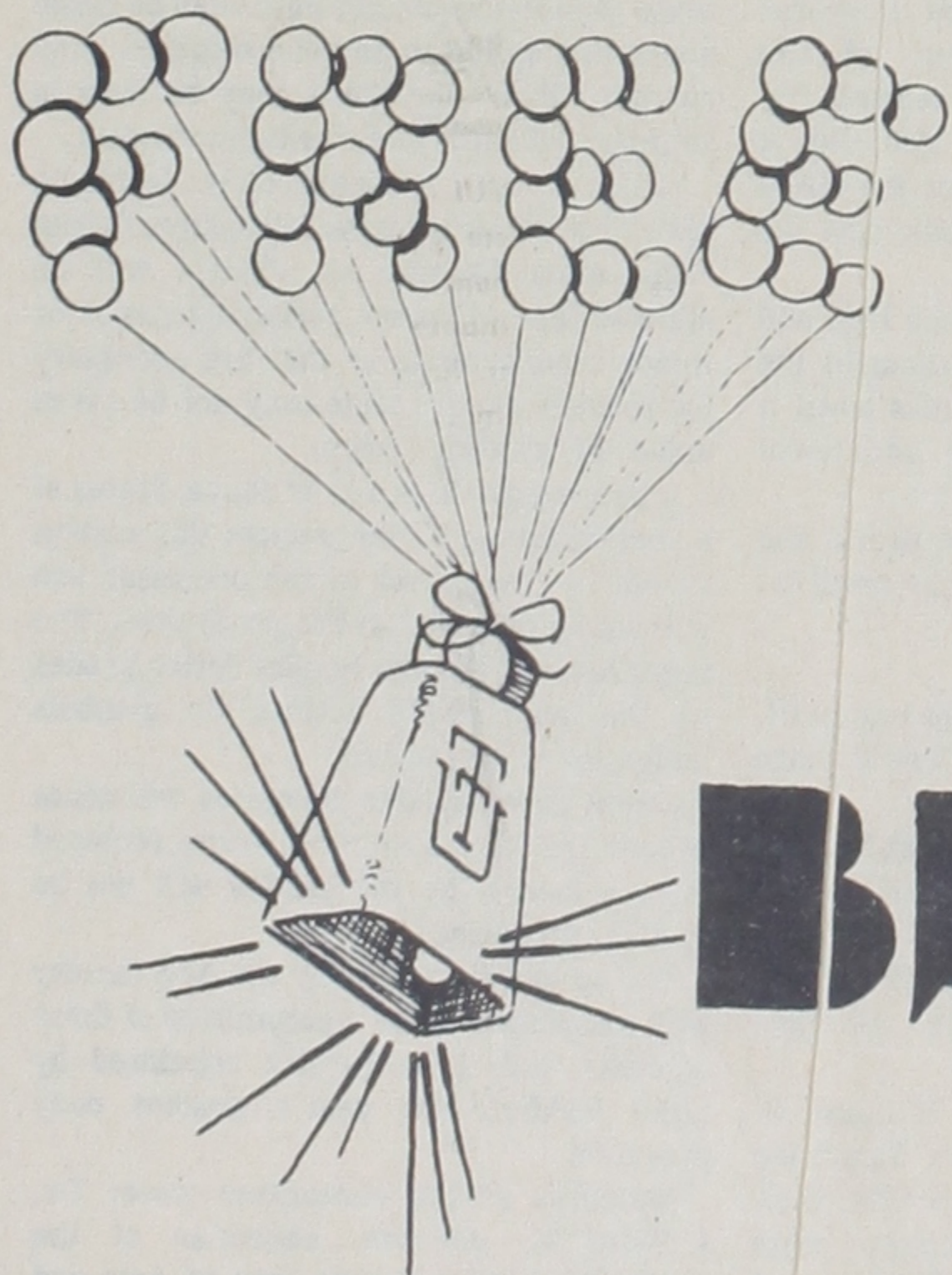


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Theater Center casts 'Annie'

Director G. W. Bailey has announced cast replacements for major positions for "Annie Get Your Gun," the Irving Berlin musical opening September 12 at the Lubbock Theater Center.

Dick Phillips will play Frank Butler, a role originally filled by Harlan Redell, who was forced to withdraw from the show because of illness.

Phillips has become familiar to Tech audiences with his baritone voice featured in such productions as "Brigadoon" and "Gianni Schicchi."

Dr. Ralph Durham, professor of animal science, will enact the role of Sitting Bull. Dr. Durham's last appearance locally was as Big Daddy in the Theater Center's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Finally, Corky Williams, most recently Captain Cat in the Summer Rep "Under Milk Wood," will play Col. Buffalo Bill, head of the Wild West Show that signs Annie Oakley to its roster of stars. Choreographer Donna Henderson, an El Paso junior, has said that the dancing is reaching production level surprisingly soon, and set builders are constructing set designer Pat Rogers' specifications, which Bailey says are the most spectacular the Center has ever used.

Musical director Jim Sudduth is just beginning rehearsals with the 21-piece orchestra that will accompany the singers and dancers. The past month, he has worked with the chorus on the numerous ensemble numbers, including "I Got the Sun in the Morning" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The Theater Center is being greatly renovated for this opening, with a new color scheme of beige and gold. New "blacks," the velvet curtains that hang on the stage will be installed this

weekend, along with special lighting equipment that will enable Bailey to project lighting into special areas for the audience-involvement musical.

This production stresses the "staginess" of Berlin's musical, adopting a vaudeville flair in places.

The Center, located at 2508 Ave. P, is now accepting mail orders and telephone reservations at SH4-3681, for "Annie Get Your Gun," as well as arranging season tickets for the Center's remaining five productions, which will include "The Deadly Game," "The Mouse That Roared," "Annie Christie," "Invitation to a March," and for the first time in Theater Center history, a spring musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," set for May 8.



SET PAINTING—Coronado High Students Judy Elliott and Connie Bailey recently announced cast replacements for the musical.

'Staircase'--a new approach

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

"Staircase," at the Lindsey Theater, is a welcome departure from the recent syndrome of treating the homosexual's world as dark and tawdry, but an unwelcome change from producer-director Stanley Donen's previous style.

Gossip columnists made a rather large thing about the fact that Rex Harrison and Richard Burton were holding hands for "Staircase" in the same studio where Elizabeth Taylor was caressing Mia Farrow for "Secret Ceremony."

I think they should have traded partners. "Secret Ceremony" is just about the most dreadful movie ever made, and "Staircase" emerges as a non-movie that relies on the gimmickery of giggling at Harrison's having developed a

mincing walk, and the self-parody of smirking at a bald Burton.

There's no missing marvelous lines like Harrison's oft-repeated "God help us all and Oscar Wilde," nor Burton's concise summary of sex: "I don't like it. It's all folded up and underneath. Why couldn't we do it by antennae?"

Adding to this some gorgeous, intimate Technicolor photography by Christopher Challis, plus a zip-flash scene of some heterosexual love (which is why it's restricted, loves), and you have a bit, just a little bit, more than Charles Dyer's original, moderately successful play.

But all this "Virginia Woolf" in drag (for they do squabble, game-like), and this "Odd, Odd Couple" (for, in spite of all our "sophistication," we still gawk at the queers), "Staircase,"

overlong, underactivated, is too much a change of pace for Stanley Donen.

He's the one who made "Charade," my candidate for best picture of 1964, as well as maybe - best - comedy - thriller - of - all - time, and its not - quite - as - good successor, "Arabesque," followed by that classically unchronological, classically chic and glossy "Two For the Road," culminating in the funniest picture ever filmed, "Bedazzled."

Yes, the above is all opinion, but Donen, specialist in the flashy, glossy and super Hollywood, has gone above his head. He has, in "Staircase," concentrated too much on character, an area he's never truly dealt in before, and I, for one, would relish his return to former victories, Panavisioned though they may be.

'The Believers' opens season

The Tech Artists Course season will begin Oct. 26 when, according to committee chairman Ronald Schulz, professor of drama, "The Believers," a history of the Negro American in song, dance and drama, is presented at Municipal Auditorium.

Originally given off-Broadway, "The Believers" is an intimate review that committee member Charles Post, professor of music, recommended as a gripping and moving production.

The event is the first of six scheduled for the 1969-70 season. The second is the return of the National Theater dramatic company, whose productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Lute Song" in 1967 were highlights of the fine arts year.

This year they come on Nov. 16, to the Auditorium, with Christopher Fry's "The Lady's

Not For Burning." The season continues Dec. 8 with the presentation of the Marlboro Trio.

On Feb. 19, 1970, the Artists Course will bring New York's Best Play of 1967-68, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" by Tom Stoppard, imported by producer David Merrick from London.

"Hamlet," the play in which the title characters of the above play are mentioned, will be presented the following night by Civic Lubbock.

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre, unique in the country as a civic ballet that, through rigorous rehearsal and farsighted planning, grew to a professional company, will play the Auditorium March 10.

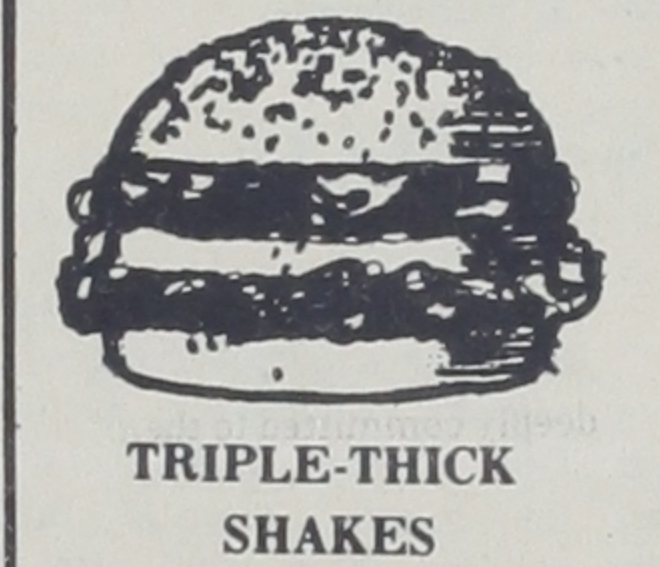
The season is completed by the appearance of the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, a virtuoso group of 28 Swiss-born musicians who appear April 25.

Chairman Schulz announced earlier this week that a performance of Menotti's opera "The Consul" scheduled for March 21, had been cancelled by the touring company, but he expressed hope that a replacement attraction for the date would be obtained.

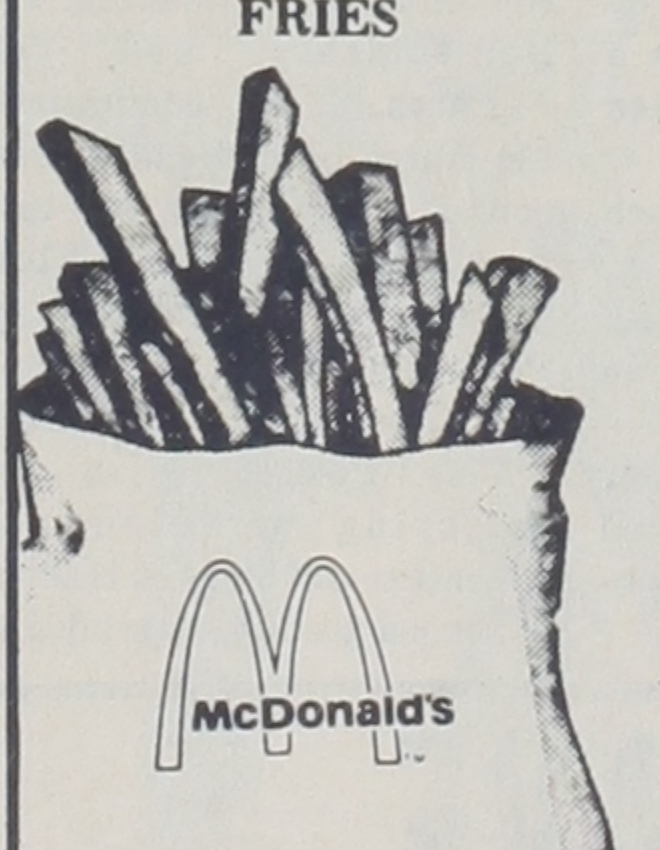
A new ticket policy for Tech students goes into effect with this season. As before, artists' fees will be paid by student activity fees, so students will be able to

attend events free of charge. However, tickets will be available at the place of the event, on that night, in a first-come, first-served basis, instead of setting up a ticket booth in the foyer of the Union, as had previously been the policy.

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Auditions announced

A call for actors, singers and dancers has been issued by the University Theater to come to the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym today from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. to audition for the world premiere of the new John Gilbert musical "The Marvelous Multicolor Maze."

There are 26 parts open in the ICASALS sponsored production as well as positions in a 12-20

member mixed chorus.

"Maze," scheduled to premiere Oct. 10, is an original musical drama jointly produced by the University Theater and departments of speech, music and dance.

Those auditioning for singing parts are asked to bring their own music, preferably music from musical comedies.

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RECEIVE RESEARCH FUNDS—A grant of \$25,000 for research into ways to learn computer programming has been presented by Control Data Corporation to Tech. Participating in ceremonies when a check for the amount was given to the university were, left to right, Fred Bright, Fred Briggs of the Office of Research at Tech; Dr. George Innis of Tech's Computer Services; Brad Woods of Midland, the corporation's area account representative, and Dr. Monty Davenport, Tech associate vice president for research.

Saddle Tramps hurry to secure fountain funds

Phase II of a student conceived project to beautify the main entrance of Tech will begin as soon as necessary funds are raised. Phase I is the towering fountains at the main entrance. Phase II is a large reflector pool with bubbler fountains to be located on the east side of the present structure. The pool will measure 100 by 75 feet. It will have a platform at one end supporting a concrete circle 12 feet in diameter and 1 foot thick decorated with the university seal. The pool, fountains and seal will be lighted to present the most attractive effect. Saddle Tramps are spearheading the student drive to raise the needed \$50,000 for construction to begin this fall.

"We feel we have to raise the money this fall because the prices of building materials and construction are skyrocketing and we need to get started before next spring," said senior Saddle Tramp John Perrin.

The first money-raising effort will be the "Howdy Dance" sponsored by the Saddle Tramps and the Tech Union. Admission will be \$1 per ticket at the Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, 1969. The George and The Hysterical Society will play.

All money from tickets will go directly into the Fountain Fund, with the Union paying all of the dance expenses.

The organization is selling plastic annual covers for fifty cents a piece in the Journalism Building. All proceeds will go to the fountain fund.

W. C. MacMillan Construction Co. contracted Phase I and will continue with Phase II. Howard Schmidt and Associates did the architectural designs for the whole project.

Funds for Phase I were given by Tech students from 1963 when the idea of beautifying the entrance was first conceived. The money came from individual student donations, dorm projects, service organizations such as Panhellenic and various sororities and fraternities, sponsored projects to raise money. A large portion of the necessary \$36,700 to complete Phase I came indirectly from students through a large donation by the bookstore.

Law school shows gain

Eighty-five first year law students, including seven women, registered at Tech last week and will begin four days of orientation tomorrow.

Registration for the law school was held almost a week before registration for the remainder of the institution.

THIS YEAR'S first year class is the largest since the school went into operation in the fall of 1967. New students come from 28 colleges and institutions. A total of 28 received their undergraduate degrees at Tech.

Tech Law School officials said this year's class boosts total enrollment for the school this year to approximately 190. First graduates of the Tech Law School will finish at the end of the fall semester this year.

Man turns-in walking catfish

HOUSTON (AP) — An unidentified man walked into a science resource center Wednesday and left an eight-inch walking catfish.

"He said he knew it was against the law to have one and that's why he wouldn't give his name," said Robert Vines, director of the Spring Branch School District center.

Walking catfish play havoc with marine life in lakes and ponds and they can spend about 24 hours out of water while trying to move from one water spot to another. They propel themselves through alternate use of two hard dorsal fins.

Vines said the man said he netted the walking catfish in a pond but did not give the location of the pond.

"We feel it's in Spring Branch or nearby," Vines said.

Possession of a walking catfish without a permit is punishable in Texas by fines of \$50 to \$200.

The Southeast Asian scavenger is believed to have been imported first into Florida and spread from there into Georgia and Alabama.

Tech beauty gains crown

Shelia Poulson, Tech student from Lorenzo, was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification at the statewide meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives in San Antonio August 15.

Miss Poulson will represent the association at the national contest at Las Vegas in February.

Her itinerary for the next year will include personal appearances at state conventions for Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Young Homemakers, and Young Farmers. All contestants in the Rural Electrification beauty contest are required to be daughters of Texas Electric Cooperative members. Miss Poulson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Poulson of Lorenzo.

Miss Poulson is a junior majoring in elementary education and plans to teach first or second grade upon graduation.

Research officials launch computer operation study

Tech research officials concluded negotiations recently to launch a study to learn if computer programming students can and will learn faster if they manually handle the computers.

Tech Computer Services Director George Innis has been named principal investigator to administer the \$25,000 sponsored research grant from Control Data Corporation to make a "comparative study of hands-on versus closed-shop operation as it relates to the process of learning to program."

Contracts were signed for the corporation by Brad Woods of Midland, area account representative, Dr. Innis, Dr. Monty Davenport, associate vice president for research, and Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president at Tech.

The grant will finance a three-year study under Dr. Innis' supervision.

"It may well be," Dr. Innis said, "that properly supervised hands-on operation results in a more rapid development of good programming traits and capabilities. As a consequence, this may actually reduce the cost of training a prospective programmer below that of closed-shop operation."

"Evaluation of the two training methods is a very complicated problem which may be approached, however, by a comparison of learning rates, error types, error frequencies, etc., for students in a closed-shop environment with those who actually get some hands-on contact with the computer."

He said the results of the study will have significance with regard to the learning process in programming and economics of training prospective programmers.

Dr. Innis said the only similar project known to him is one at the University of Vermont which actually is a comparison of "batch processing and time sharing in the teaching of programming."

"The acquisition of programming capability is a highly individual process," Dr. Innis said. "Two factors which are of particular relevance to the learning process in programming are motivation and a background of general knowledge to computers. It is our hypothesis that both factors are influenced positively when the student can observe and participate in the entire sequence in the job control process to the extent not only of programming and keypunching but also of actually operating the machines."

Faculty associates in the project include Drs. Russell Seacat, Patrick Odell, Richard Barton, Richard Dudek, Fred Rigby and Lou Anne Roberts. Research associates will include Burl Hubbard, Luta Eaves, and Alonzo Adkins.

Federal act authorizes crime program grant

A Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) will open at Tech for the first time during the 1969 Fall Semester with the support of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Department of Justice.

An initial grant to Tech of \$8,000 was announced August 22 by the Office of Research.

The initial award was described as a partial award based upon currently available funds. LEEP is authorized under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, and permits grants and loan for students in three categories—in-service law enforcement officers—law enforcement officers who are on academic leave and students who plan to enter the field of law enforcement. By continuing to serve within law enforcement agencies, loans and accrued interest may be forgiven over a period of years.

The program is administered by Thomas P. Stover, director of Financial Aid at Tech, and course work counseling is provided by Chairman Walter J. Cartwright of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Students may work toward certification or a degree in either sociology or political science. Although the program allows for a wide range of courses which could lead to improvement of law enforcement practices, core courses, for instance, include criminology, major social problems, collective behavior including riots, law and society, minority problems, local government administration and the government of metropolitan areas.

The department of Sociology, in cooperation with the city of Lubbock, last year provided course work for members of the police force.

Although law enforcement officers employed by federal agencies are eligible for LEEP, priority is given to state and local officers.



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| College Fellowship | 7:15 |

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Intake-output viewed

Osborn leads economic study

The determination of what's what in the Texas economy—where the markets are, where the business goes, who buys and who sells—is an initial goal of a new input-output study in which Tech is participating.

The ultimate goal is to provide a sound basis for future planning in Texas by private and public agencies, institutions and businesses. Under Tech's supervision one segment of the study, covering 56

counties on the Texas High Plains and the Permian Basin, is being surveyed. The area is bounded on the north by the Texas-Oklahoma border and on the south by Reeves and Pecos counties.

Approximately 300 manufacturing firms are being asked to cooperate in the first stage of the study which later will cover other economic sectors including agriculture, wholesaling, retailing, transportation, communications, utilities and — in a final group—finance, insurance and real estate firms.

Those interviewed are chosen by random selection.

PROF. JAMES E. OSBORN is directing Tech's portion of the survey. Eight other educational institutions are conducting projects in other regions.

"While national input-output studies have been made, and several other states have completed their own input-output surveys," Dr. Osborn said, "Texas is the first to develop regional projects which will give us a picture of economic relationships within regions and inter-regionally."

Already in the field are six full-time university employees, seeking information concerning manufacturing in eastern Texas.

"In an average of 90 minutes," Prof. Osborn said, "an interviewer can find out the details from one manufacturer which eventually may help the state decide such big problems as which highways should be built and which should be phased out, or what types of education will be needed in the future, offering

what types of training. "Because our interviewers have to ask questions about all aspects of manufacturing, including those relating to labor and taxes," he said, "it was necessary to set the project up so that no identifications can be made after interviews are recorded. All information obtained is confidential."

Osborn pointed out that this permits the person interviewed to give full information. "With accurate information," he said, "our projections will be very reliable."

Tech Agricultural Economics Prof. Herbert W. Grubb is in Austin to direct the statewide study which will make results available for planning by agencies of local, state and federal governments and by private businessmen.

THE WORK IS BEING conducted through a joint effort of the Governor's Office, the Planning Agencies Council for Texas, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the nine Texas colleges and universities.

"The project will determine systematically," Dr. Grubb said, "the dependence of the various economic sectors upon natural and human resources."

"The project will determine systematically," Dr. Grubb said, "the dependence of the various economic sectors upon natural and human resources."

"One emphasis will be the interdependence among the sectors of the economy. Another will be the relations of the Texas economy to out-of-state markets and raw materials supplies."

Knowledge changes plague new texts

DALLAS (AP)—Whatever became of McGuffey's Reader? It is obsolete like other textbooks published in its time—or as recently as yesterday.

With rapidly expanding knowledge has come faster and faster communication. When newspapers give a this-minute version of a scientific or historical event, where does that leave the textbook?

It leaves it in need of revision, said Frank Langston of the Dallas Times Herald in a series of stories.

But if a textbook must be constantly revised, or is obsolete before it is even published, it then becomes very expensive.

Texas taxpayers this school year will pay more than \$16 million for "free" textbooks distributed by the state. State law reads that textbooks must be provided for each child in the public schools. The textbooks bill runs more than \$6 per child per year.

The law also spells out the manner of selection under a

"uniform system" whereby textbooks for all subjects and grades, usually three to five per grade and subject.

The local board then may choose any or all those under state adoption, but at least one book per child per subject.

The specifications the books must meet come from the Texas Education Agency and bids are offered by interested publishers. Fifteen experienced educators from different congressional districts are appointed by the Commissioner of Education to make selections from this list of publishers. A two-thirds majority of the committee is required for approval of texts.

The committee's list is turned over to the State Board of Education which makes the final choice.

"We try not to substitute our judgment for that of the textbook committee on contents of books," Commissioner J. W. Edgar told the Dallas Times Herald.

Some enthusiasts say the system is nearly foolproof, and others simply say they don't know of a better way.

The Governor's Committee on Public Schools is among those that have some reservations about the system. It offered this comment:

"The statewide adoption system usually keeps the same book in use for at least five years and often much longer. No more than five alternative books are offered for a given grade or subject and the number is sometimes reduced to only two."

It recommended: —Reducing the period a book may be adopted to three years.

—Increasing the number of titles approved per subject and grade.

—Providing state money at the rate of \$5 per average daily attendance for supplementary materials.

—Permitting any district to substitute materials of its own choice, provided they meet the requirements of a program approved by the TEA.

The TEA concedes that one of its greatest difficulties lies in keeping certain books in use too long, and it agrees that expanding the number of titles to be adopted would be a good move.

The agency generally agrees with the two latter recommendations also, which encourage what educators call the "multi-media" approach.

Multimedia means making use of more than a single textbook, plus using other teaching aids such as films, tape recordings, automated models, computers, etc.

More and more schools are making use of these teaching aids to keep information updated. More teaching aids of course means more money, and everybody wants to get into the act of making it.

Education has mushroomed into a \$50 billion a year market of which textbooks form only a part.

Industrial concerns, particularly the big conglomerates, are eager to get into the education market and find that the quickest entry is through purchasing a textbook publishing house and then building peripheral teaching aids and services.

"Many newcomers to the textbook publishing field are there as an effort to capture a new and potentially big market made possible by federal aid to education," an educator pointed out.

Tech pros to deliver physics papers

Two Tech physics professors will deliver papers at the American Physical Society meeting Sept. 24 at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Dr. Yound N. Kim, theoretical nuclear physics, will deliver three papers and R. Raymond W. Mires, atomic physicist with the solid state and atomic theory group, will deliver one.

Kim will discuss "Deuteron Polarizability Effect on Elastic Coulomb Scattering," "Electric Quadrupole Effect in the Scattering of Charged Particles by Polarized Nuclei" and "Scattering of Electrons by Atomic Systems."

Mires' paper will deal with the arrangement of electrons in atoms and the influence of one electron on another. The carbon, vanadium and titanium atoms will be among those discussed.

Pletkin blames high insurance on rate system

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. Irving H. Pletkin told the governor's fact-finding committee on automobile insurance Thursday that the present system used in setting rates is not what keeps premiums high.

"If you are looking for relief in the price of insurance it will not be found in investment income," said Pletkin, senior economist for a researching and consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. He spoke for the National Association of Independent Insurers, whose affiliated companies write about 40 per cent of the auto insurance in Texas.

Inclusion of investment income in figuring auto insurance profits and losses is one of the questions before the fact finding committee.

Pletkin said property-liability insurance companies are earning insufficient funds at this time to offer any hope of relief in high premium rates. "Any further declines in total profits would mean the loss of capital," he said.

Raider Roundup

Tech Faculty Bowling League
The Tech Faculty Bowling League will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dean's Conference Room of the BA building.

WSO Actives
Active members of the Women's Service Organization will gather in room 106 of the Home Economics building for the first active meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Members are urged to bring any summer bills.

WSO
A coke party will be given by WSO members for all women Tech students Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union.

the high school equivalent, are invited to consider membership.

WESLEY Foundation
The Methodist Student Center, 2413 15th Street, will host an all-school open house Sunday, The Colours will sing and a slide show will be given by Phil Russell, who recently returned from Cuba. A dance will follow.

Tech Rodeo Association
Tech Rodeo Association members will entertain present and prospective members with a free barbecue in the Aggie Pavilion, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Barbecue will be provided by Lusky's Western Wear. Door prizes will be given. A business meeting will follow with the election of new officers and discussion of plans for the third annual All-School Rodeo on the agenda.

Officials charge three with unlawful conspiracy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The U.S. government charged three men yesterday with unlawfully conspiring to export aircraft engines and implements of war to El Salvador, which has been at war with Honduras.

Customs agents filed the charges with U.S. Commissioner O'Neal Morris, who scheduled arraignments for Friday.

Morris' office said the charges named Sidney G. Sims, a Houston pilot; M. L. Gardner, operator of an airport at Brownwood, Tex.; and Paul D. Finebrock, Hobart, Okla., business man.

Sims and Gardner said they knew nothing of the charges and had no comment. Finebrock was unavailable.

Federal officials declined to

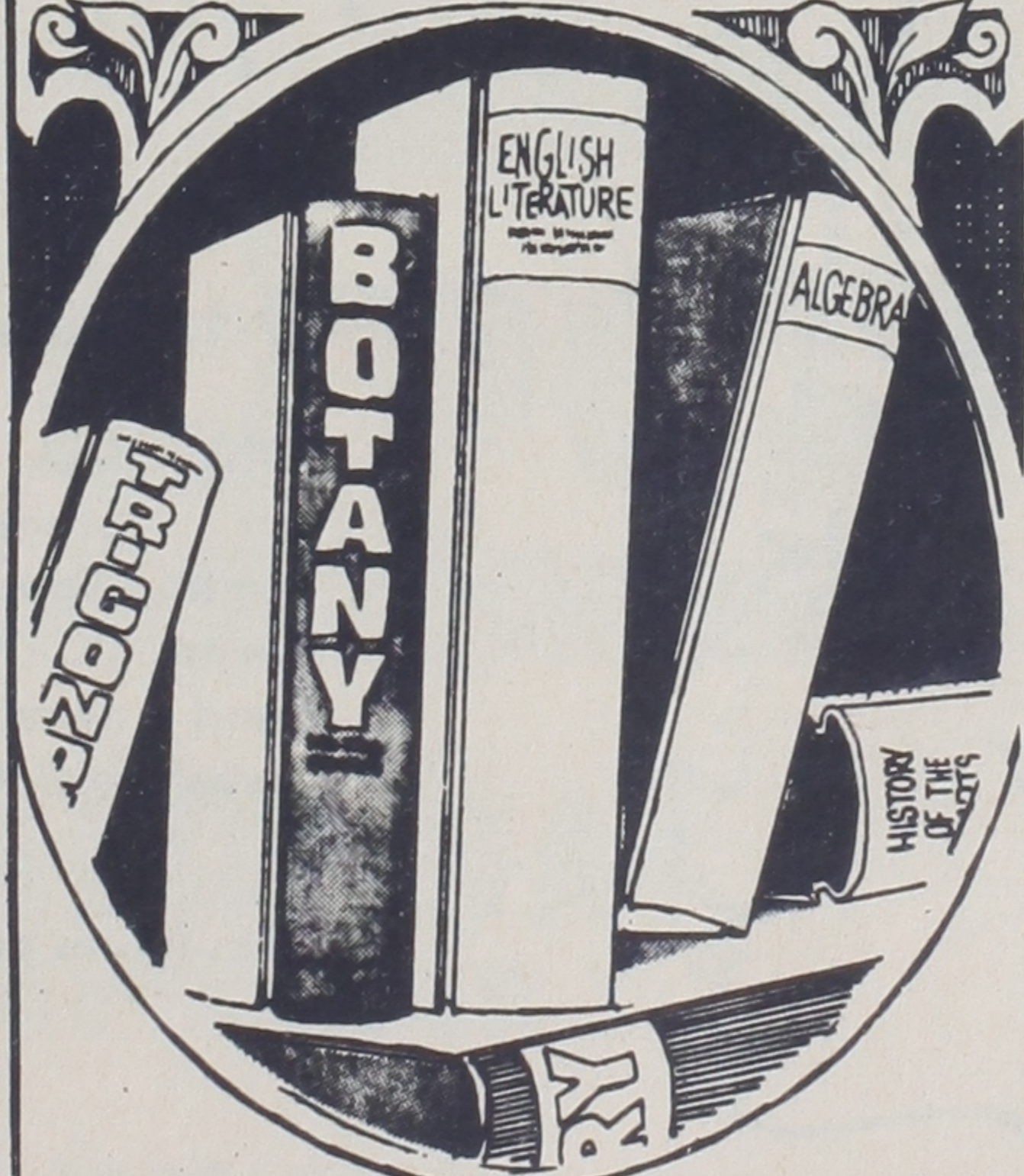
discuss the matter except to say a Super Constellation aircraft had been flown earlier in the week from Brownwood to El Salvador and had been seized by customs agents after it landed and discharged passengers Tuesday at Houston.

The office of Steve Minas, Houston customs agent in charge, refused comment. Minas had said Wednesday night he was aware an airplane had allegedly carried arms and ammunition to either El Salvador or Honduras but added that he was not at liberty to discuss the situation.

The Organization of American States arranged a cease-fire last month after the two central American nations had waged a five-day conflict.

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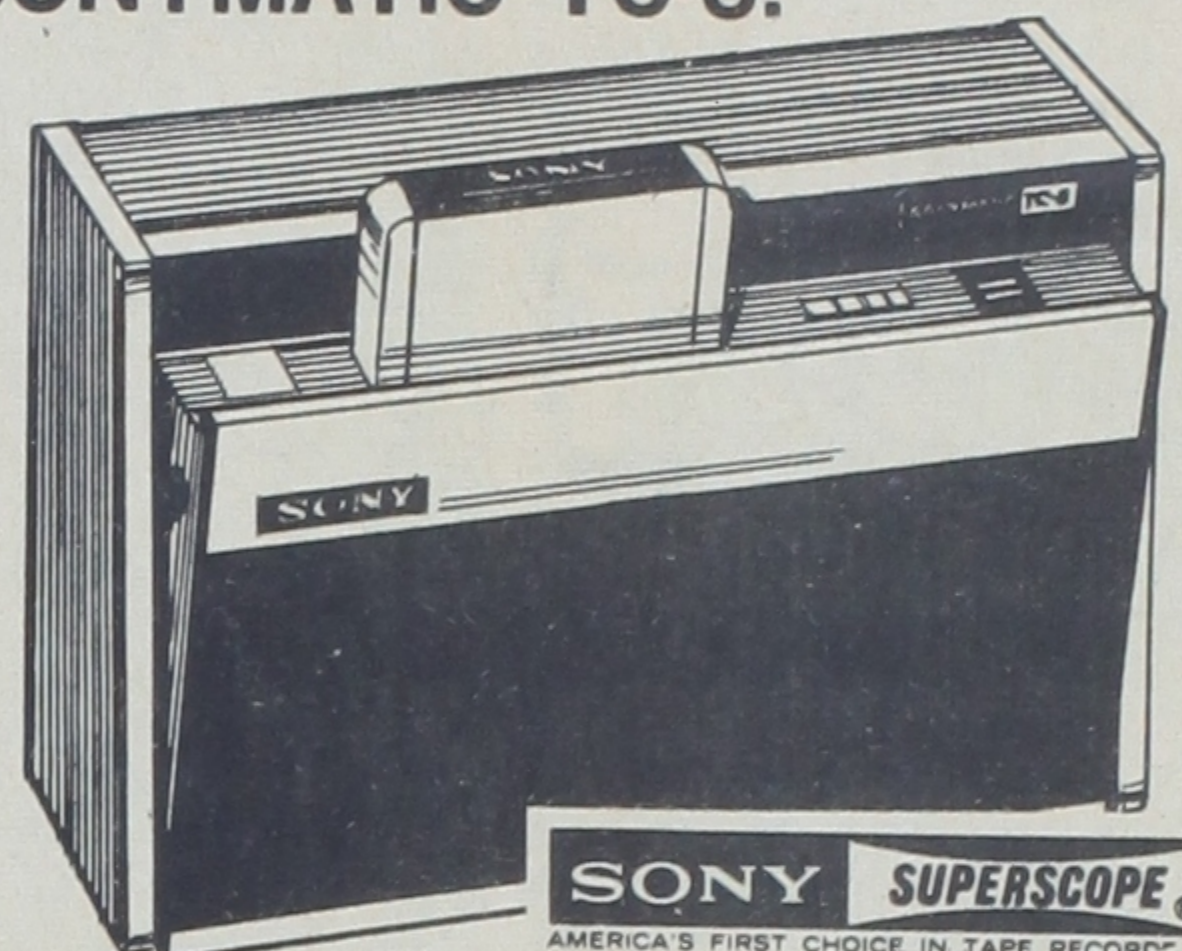
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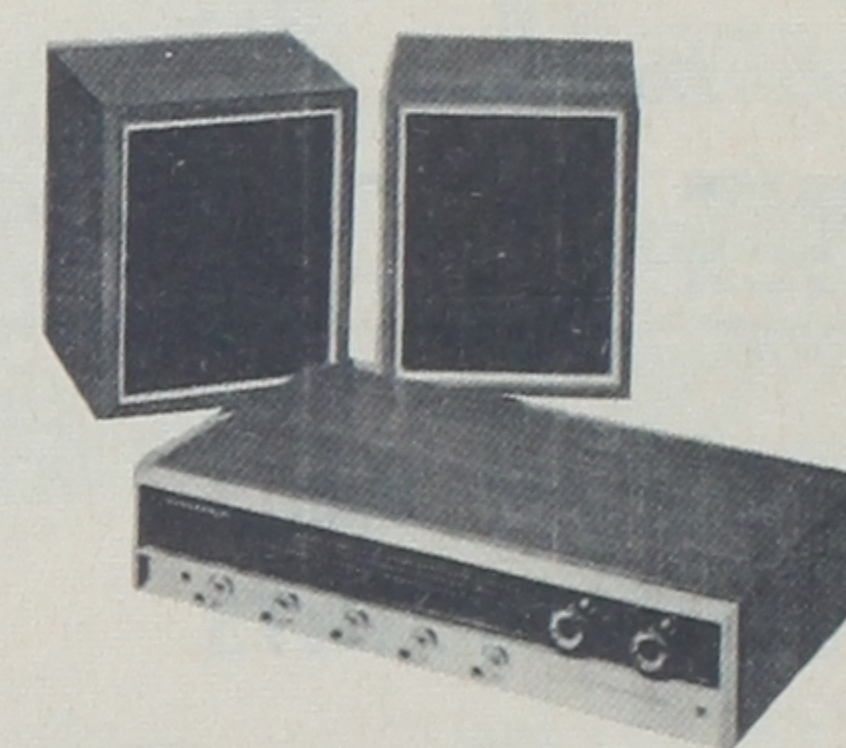


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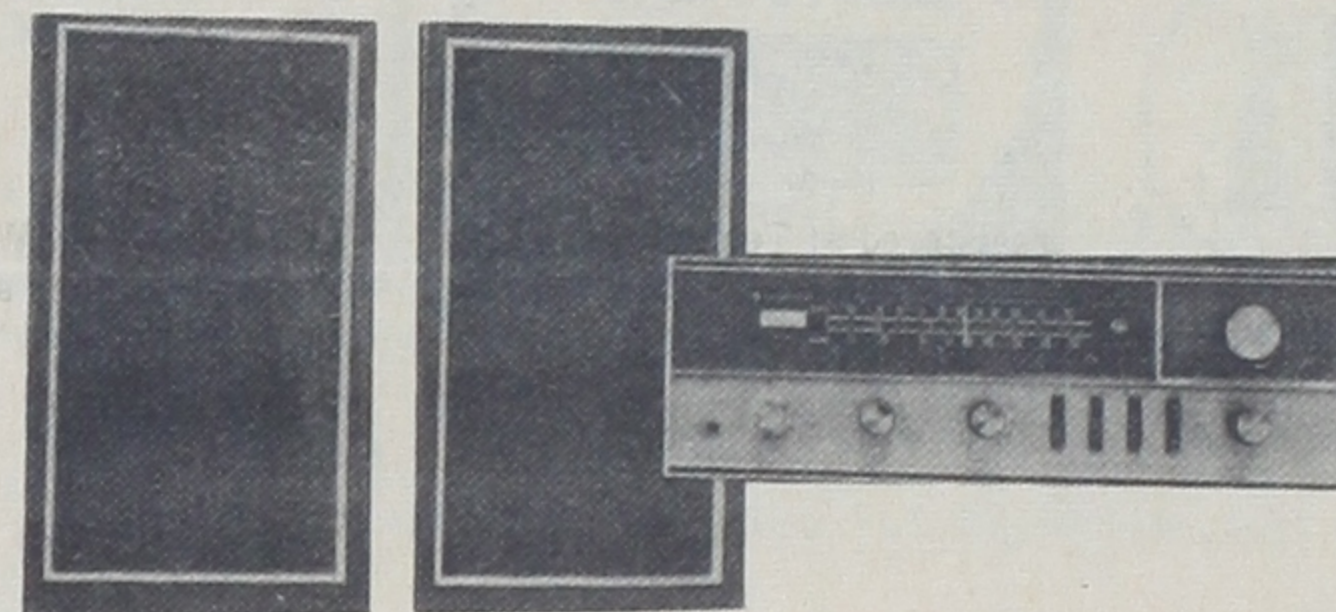
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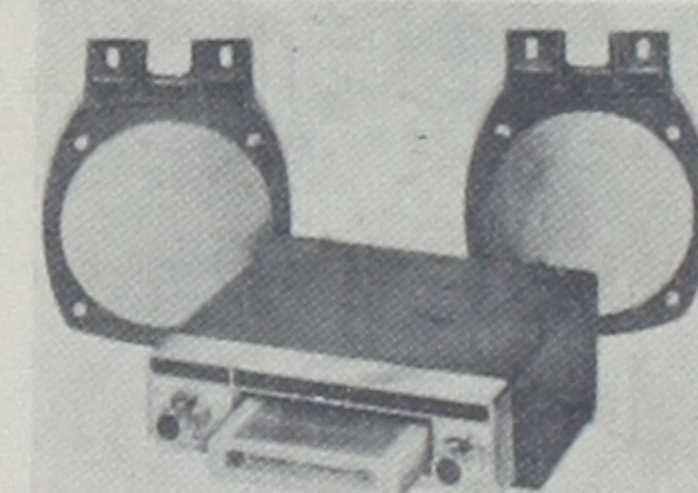


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Counseling grant announced

A grant of \$140,050 for training in rehabilitation counseling at Tech was announced Aug. 22 by the university's Office of Research.

The grant represents continuing support from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the counseling program which began in 1956. Dr. Beatrix Cobb is project director.

In its 13-year existence the program has graduated more than 200 students with the master's degree and as of Saturday 22 students have graduated with the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The first to earn the degree of doctor of education in the

program graduated Saturday. He is McCoy Johnston of Florence, S.C., who will join the regional representative's staff for the federal rehabilitation agency in Charlottesville, Va.

The program trains for work in counseling for the rehabilitation of all handicapped persons, those who have physical handicaps and others who might be handicapped emotionally, socially or economically. Graduates work in programs involving public offenders, drug addicts and alcoholics as well, as in the broader areas of concern.

Dr. Cobb explained that the goal of the work is "to enable disabled people to become self-

sufficient," eliminating their need for public health and welfare concern.

Tech students in the program have come from 19 states and now are employed in 21 states, including Hawaii, as counselors, teachers leaders and administrators in research and service programs.

"The demand for those with the doctoral degree is exceptional," Dr. Cobb said, explaining that about 10 are sought for every doctoral degree awarded.

A Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center is planned at Tech. Lubbock's Junior League has given \$15,000 toward the initial \$80,000 requirement, and has pledged an additional \$10,000. Chairman for the advisory committee for the center is Jack L. Thurman, regional director for vocational rehabilitation in Lubbock for the Texas Education Agency.

"This is our greatest need at this time," Dr. Cobb said. "Our program needs the facilities."

Comedy comes

The Neil Simon comedy "Star-Spangled Girl" opens the Hayloft Dinner Theater's third year of Lubbock entertainment.

Set in San Francisco, "Girl" is the story of two contemporary swingers and the girl who moves in with them. It was a Broadway hit during 1966-67, and is the Hayloft's 24th production.

Bill Hunt, the resident director of the Hayloft, and director of the theater's past five comedy entries, will again be present for this production.



BI-LINGUAL EDUCATION—Dr. Daniel G. O'Connor, deputy commissioner of education for Vermont, visits with Tech Horn Professor of Spanish Faye

Bumpass. The educators conferred on bilingual education for students whose native language is other than English.

Official equates Texas, Vermont

Vermont's Dr. Daniel G. O'Connor, deputy commissioner of education, visited Tech Monday to discuss an educational problem present in his state similar to one in Texas.

Vermont's problem is the Canadian American student whose home language is French. Texas' is the Mexican American student who learned Spanish at home but must learn in English at school.

O'Connor spent a day in conference with Dr. Faye L. Bumpass, internationally recognized authority on the teaching of English as a second language.

"It's crazy," said Dr. O'Connor, "to take a resource like language and drive it out with an educational policy. It is time," he said, "to look at the individual needs of a child, to teach children instead of a subject or an educational concept."

He said the problem in Vermont was "virtually identical" to the problem in Texas, the only difference being that between French and Spanish.

"We have children who can score 130 or 140 on non-verbal I.Q. tests, but who cannot perform well in school and have defeat after defeat," he said. The dropout rate is similar to that for Mexican American children in Texas.

Nineteen million people in the U.S., he said, are involved in the problems of language barriers,

with about three million of these in school.

Tech this year has started programs for training teachers and counselors to work in bilingual programs designed to educate children to be fully literate in two languages by the time they are graduated from high school.

Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Bumpass agreed that teaching children in their native language as well as English when they first start to school accomplishes three major purposes:

By learning their own concepts in French or Spanish, students learn English more rapidly, so the native language serves as a bridge to learning English;

Emphasis on the culture the child brings to school gives him a positive self-concept and aids in his progress in school;

And the whole culture is enhanced by the contributions which come from the French or Spanish cultures.

The result hoped for, the educators said, is a cutback in the dropout rate and the enrichment of the whole culture by encouraging students to appreciate and use two languages instead of one.

O'Connor said his state hoped to establish soon a demonstration project in the Newport, Vt., school system which would involve teachers teachers' aides, parents and children.

Funding for the proposed project, which has had preliminary approval, would come from the federal government under a bill written by Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Vermont Sen. Winston Prouty worked on the bill to make it applicable for the education of all non-English speaking students.

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WALT YARBROUGH

Raider guard Yarbrough will play despite injury

Walter Yarbrough, Raider guard who was slated to start this season, is taking part in football workouts this week despite the fact he has a hernia.

Yarbrough reported to the fall workouts in what he considered his best shape ever and could not believe it when the team doctor told him at his physical examination that he had a hernia and would have to have an operation.

"I haven't felt any pain at all," Yarbrough said. "I don't even know when or where it might

have happened." Since Yarbrough's condition did not seem too serious a team of five Lubbock doctors were called in to see if there was any chance of him being able to play.

THE DOCTORS agreed that Yarbrough's rupture was so minute that an operation at this time is not necessary but he will be checked on a day to day basis by a doctor.

The doctors told Yarbrough that should he re-injure the hernia he would be close enough

to a hospital at any of the games that the possibility of intestinal strangulation is small.

During the summer Yarbrough worked for a pipe line construction company and a freight loading firm. "It had to have happened since July through because I had a physical that month and nothing showed up then."

Yarbrough is being counted on to help anchor Tech's graduation riddled offensive line. He is a junior letterman from San Antonio MacArthur.

On television for crown

Co-champs to meet

DALLAS (AP) — If the form chart has its way, Texas and Arkansas will settle not only the Southwest Conference championship but perhaps the national title at 12:20 p.m. CST Dec. 6 on national television in Fayetteville, Ark.

Cotton Bowl king Texas and Sugar Bowl champion Arkansas were co-champions last year. They return most of the muscle, throwing arms and speed that made them the third and sixth, respectively, best clubs in the nation last season.

BUT THE HIDES of the Longhorns and the Razorbacks will be the most sought after in this football crazy area of the country. They both will have to play extremely well to make it to the "dream" game unbeaten.

"Everybody will be trying like the devil to beat us," says Arkansas coach Frank Broyles.

"It will be an uphill battle for us and Texas."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal agrees.

"Heck, we could go into the thing with four losses," Royal says.

Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry says he's no party pooper but wishes to announce that his Mustangs, conquerors of Oklahoma in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, plan to make it most unpleasant for the two titans.

"I THINK WE can give them a good game," says Fry, who has

the nation's premier passer in Chuck Hixson.

Texas and Arkansas are well armed.

The ground-chewing "Wishbone-T" offense of the Longhorns has clever James Street at the controls along with powerful Steve Worster at fullback and Ted Koy at halfback. Gone is All-American Chris Gilbert. And stationed at flanker will be speedy Charles Speyers who caught touchdown passes of 78 and 79 yards from Street in Texas' 36-13 massacre of Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns will be tough defensively as will the Razorbacks.

ARKANSAS has its deadly pass-and-catch combination of Bill Montgomery and Chuck Dicus back again. Montgomery and Dicus were the stars in a 16-2 victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Bill Burnett will keep the defenses "honest" with his sword quick thrusts into the line. Arkansas returns 15 of its 22 starters.

Southern Methodist has its best defensive club in years, but will miss pass snatcher deluxe Jerry Levias. Fry has groomed quick Gary Hammond, a sophomore, as Levias' replacement.

The Mustangs by the way get the collegiate season underway with a nationally televised game against the Air Force Sept. 13 in the Cotton Bowl. Eight SWC games will be on the national tube

Coast Conference returns starters

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—More than 100 starters from last season are sprinkled among the eight Atlantic Coast Conference football teams—but only two are quarterbacks.

That statistic underscores a major problem confronting a majority of the coaches as they prepare for the 17th ACC season. The only quarterbacks of proven ability are Lee Hart of Duke and Tommy Suggs of South Carolina.

Each was a scintillating sophomore last fall and this year they have enough help to seriously challenge defending

champion North Carolina State's bid to retain the title.

Hart was No. 6 nationally on total offense with 2,340 yards as he accounted for 14 of 34 school and conference records. Coach Tom Harp, never better than 5-5 in three years at Duke, calls Hart "the best quarterback I've ever coached" and is looking for him and his talented receivers, more good running backs and "a whole lot more speed" to make Duke a factor in the race.

It's been 10 years since South Carolina won as many as six games, but Coach Paul Dietzel starts his fourth year with high hopes for the Gamecocks. The prize among 30 lettermen, 17 starters, is the stubby Suggs.

NFL honors old-time QB's

NEW YORK (AP)—Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman and Bob Waterfield, three quarterbacks who grew up with the T-formation, were named Tuesday to an all-1940s team commemorating the 50th anniversary season of the National Football League.

The 1940s opened with Luckman at quarterback for the Chicago Bears engineering a 73-0 victory over Washington. Luckman worked out of the T formation, revolutionary then, and in the years that followed team after team adopted the system.

Luckman, Baugh and Waterfield were the three leading quarterbacks of that era in which professional football underwent the changes that eventually turned the sport into the highly specialized game it is today and therefore are linked with its amazing appeal.

Injuries hampered senior fullback Warren Muir and split end Fred Zeigler last year, but they're whole again. Inexperience at middle guard and in the defensive secondary is cause for concern.

Earle Edwards has finished 1-2 eight times in 15 years at North Carolina State. In the last six years he hasn't been worse than second, winning two titles outright and tying for two more.

Ron Carpenter, a 250-pound senior tackle, heads a veteran defensive team that Edwards says will have to balance the Wolfpack losses on offense. Junior Darrell Moody, who was in on only 52 plays as a backup man last year, is the quarterback.

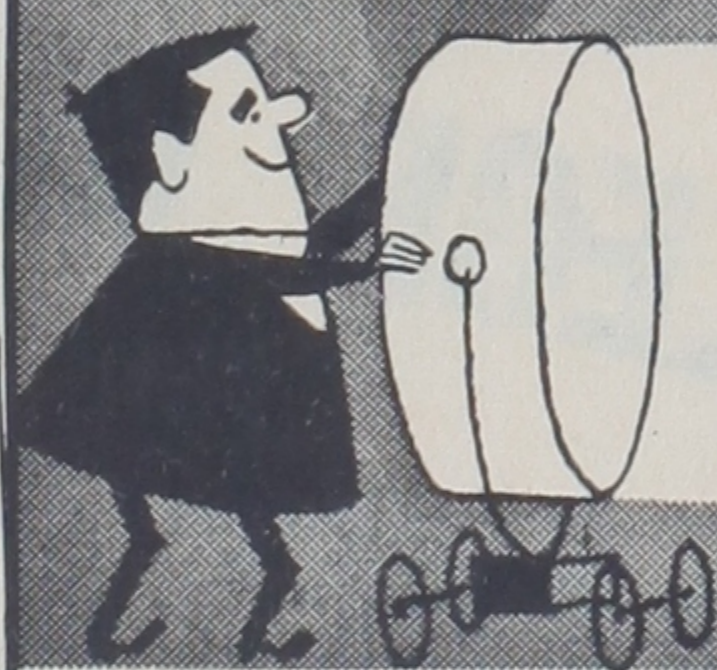
Brothers hope to pitch in World Series games

(AP)—Jim Perry, surprise ace pitcher for the Minnesota Twins, would like nothing better than to pitch in the World Series against his brother, San Francisco hurler Gaylord Perry.

Jim Perry, 32, has a 16-5 record for the American League's West Division leading Twins.

Gaylord Perry, 30, carries a 16-10 mark for the National League's West Division leading Giants.

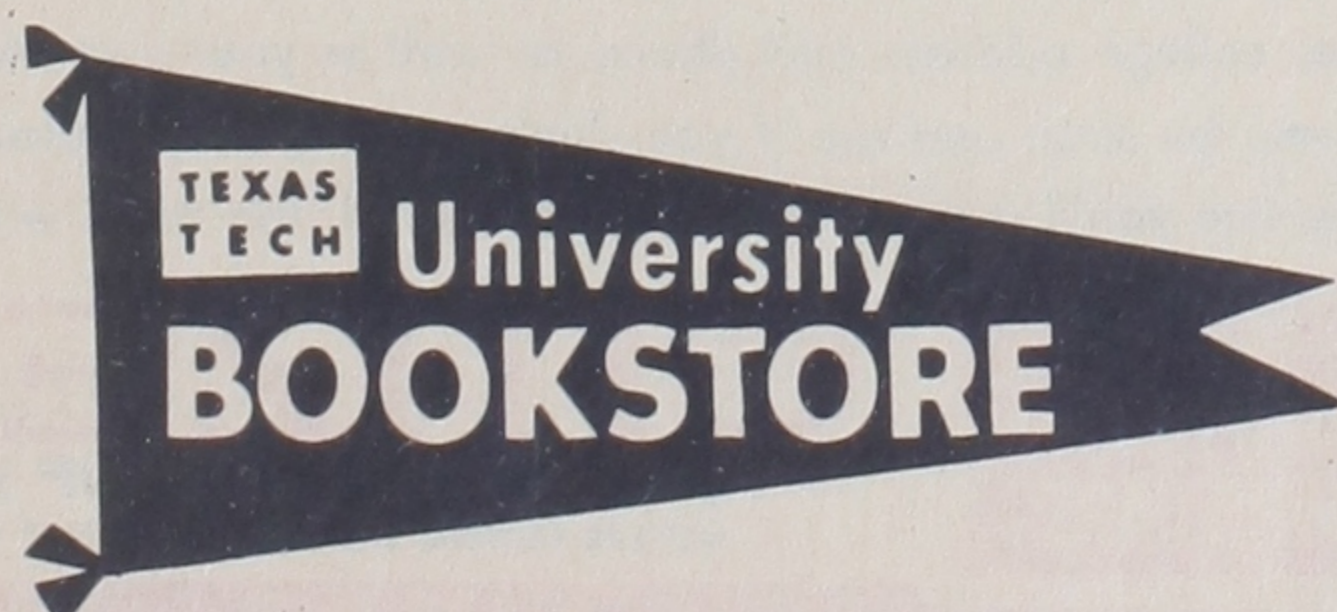
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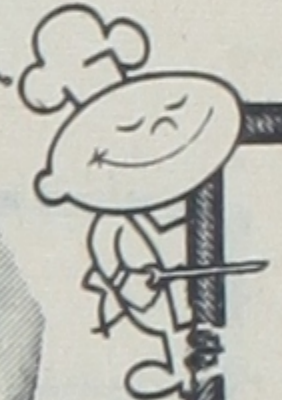


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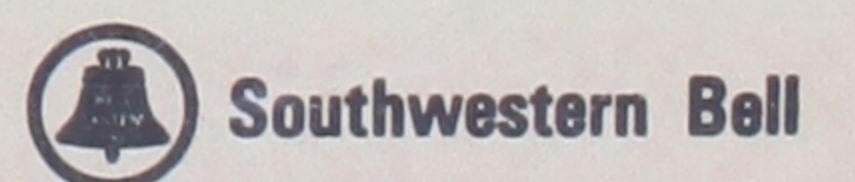
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George Cox re-injures knee

Gridder out for season

George Cox, a defensive end injured two years ago in the Texas A&M game, has re-injured his knee and will not see any action for the Raiders this year. Cox was held out of play last year due to his injury but was being counted on this season to help bolster Tech's offensive line. He was playing at the offensive tackle position. Cox received his latest injury in yesterday morning's workout. He

was working on the blocking sled when he slipped in the mud and hit his right knee. Head offensive line coach John Conley said Cox had looked impressive in the fall drills so far and his knee appeared to be holding up fine. Cox will hang up his cleats and help freshman coach Jess Stiles with the Picadors, working primarily with the defensive ends.

Cox received his first injury in the A&M game on the last play of the contest. On that play, Aggie quarterback Edd Hargett ran 15 yards for a touchdown and an A&M victory. Cox was standing in the end zone ready to tackle Hargett when he was hit from behind and his knee buckled under him. Cox was carried off the field and underwent surgery soon after.

Tech trainer Don Sparks said it was one of the worst knee injuries he had seen. Many people felt that Cox would never play again. Last year, although he did not play, Cox was named a co-captain of the team. Sports information director Ralph Carpenter said Cox always gave 110% on the field. "I do not believe I ever saw George when he was not going all out."

SPORTS COMMENTS

By TOMMY LOVE

There have only been six Tech workouts so far but already the Raiders have their eye on dumping Kansas University in their opener.

Denton Fox, two-year starter at defensive halfback for Tech, has been wearing feathers in his helmet at practice this week. When asked what kind of feathers they were he answered, "They're Jayhawk feathers, what else." Defensive secondary coach Gene Henderson reports that senior safety candidate Kevin Ormes is putting all out to make his last year as a Raider a good one.

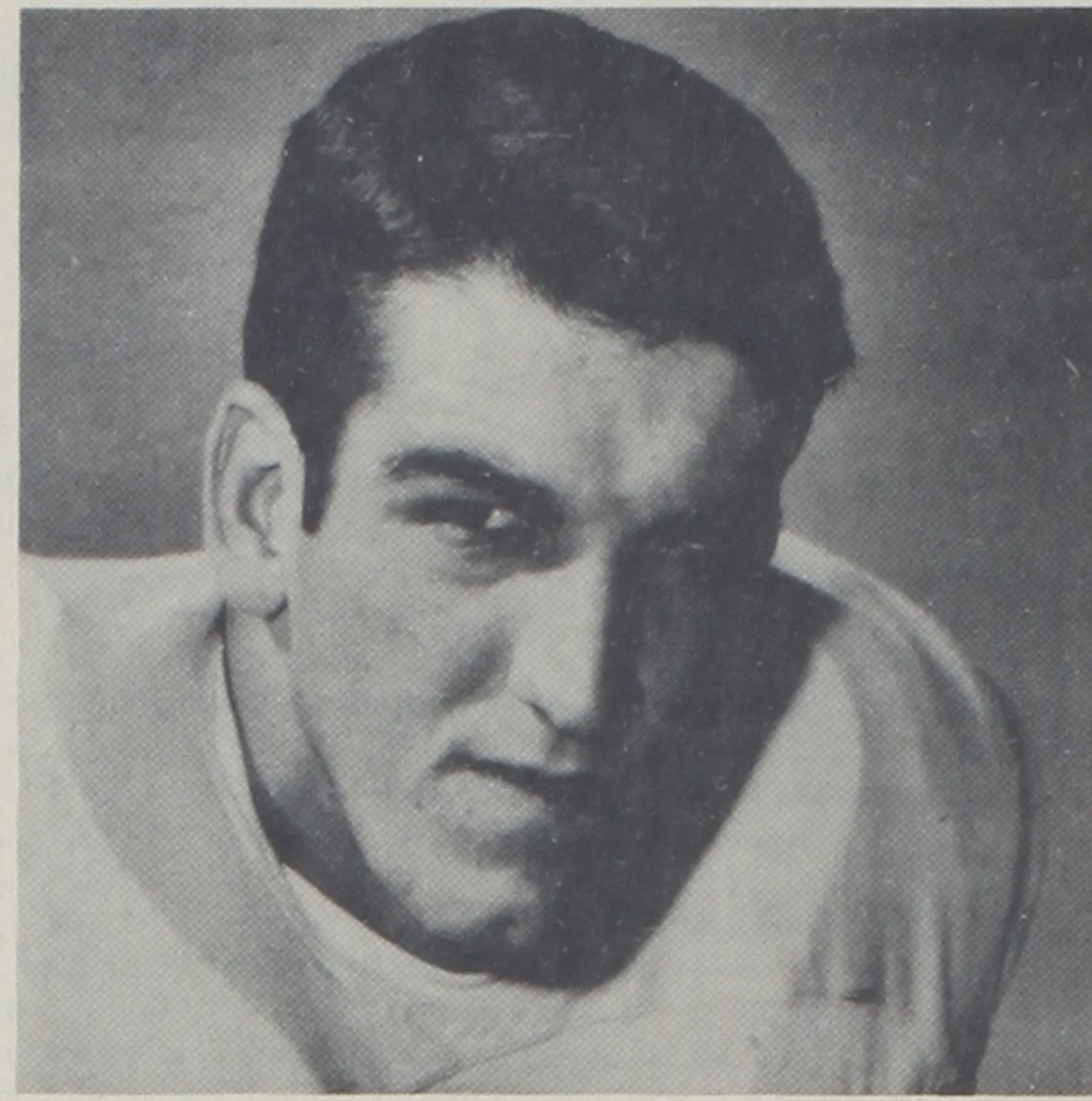
quarterback for the Raiders last season and completed three of six passes for 25 yards and a touchdown. Head Coach J.T. King, commenting on the move of Wade to the flanker position said, "We need his kind of speed at that spot, why heck he's just liable to get behind a defensive back some time and that's what we want."

Charlie Hall, a pro scout for the Houston Oilers, watched the Raiders work out Wednesday. Hall said he was there to look at three or four of Tech's seniors and was impressed by Fox, defensive end Richard Campbell, and offensive end Charlie Evans as impressing him.

Hall has also scouted Kansas this year and said they have a real strong team. He singled out Jayhawk linebacker Emery Hicks and running back John Riggins as looking particularly strong. Hall joined the Oiler staff in 1966 after serving as a defensive back coach for Southern California University.

The Tech Picadors started their workouts Wednesday afternoon without pads. They will don full gear Tuesday in preparation for their opening clash Oct. 9th with Arkansas.

"Kevin reported for workouts in the greatest shape I've ever seen him," Henderson said, "he is going to be hard to beat out." Ormes gained about 20 pounds during the summer and does not appear to have lost any of his tremendous speed. Ormes stayed in Lubbock all summer and worked out at Tech daily. Lane Wade, who is vying for the flanker position on the squad, has looked impressive in practice so far. Wade was the third string



OUT FOR SEASON—George Cox, impressive in Tech workouts this year has injured his knee and will miss the entire season.

Pro scouts eye Raiders

By BEN TURNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Raider gridder found themselves under close surveillance by a strange pair of eyes yesterday, as Jim Parmer, a professional football scout, visited workout.

Parmer is employed by a football combine, which is a group of professional teams looking for pro talent under a joint contract. All teams concerned receive identical reports on each player scouted.

After the college players are scouted each team sends their own scouts to decide for themselves whether the player is suited for pro football.

Parmer represents five teams. They are: the Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions, the Philadelphia Eagles, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Minnesota Vikings.

HIS WORKING area extends from the Canadian to the Mexican Border and from Abilene, Texas to the western Arizona border. During the six months that he

travels Parmer covers approximately 50,000 miles.

"I have particularly looking at four or five Raiders although I cannot say at this time who. Since it is just their seventh or eighth workout many of the players are still sore and unsure of their assignments, but there is some very good potential at Tech, said Parmer.

"I haven't really begun my official duties as a scout this year. I will not begin until Tuesday when I go to Canyon to look at West Texas State University. I will probably be back to Tech three or four times before the season is over."

Parmer played fullback for the Eagles for nine years, (1948-56), after that time he came to Tech to study medicine, but dropped out after two years.

IN 1960 he came to Tech as an assistant, but remained here only a year before he headed back to the Eagles this time as a coach. From 1963-64 he helped coach the Washington Redskins and for the past four seasons he has worked as a combine scout.

Grid game praised

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith issued a proclamation Thursday recognizing 1969 as the 100th anniversary of college football and extending "best wishes for an equally successful

second century of wholesome competition."

He also joked with Texas football coach Darrell Royal in ceremonies in the governor's office. "I wish you were here to call the signals," Smith said in reference to the legislature's attempts to write a tax bill.

In his proclamation, Smith said, "College football has made a unique contribution to the strong fibre of America and her people through its teaching of determination, self-sacrifices, dedication and sportsmanship."

The governor accepted an award — and a kiss on the cheek — from Barbara Specht, a Texas Tech student who is college



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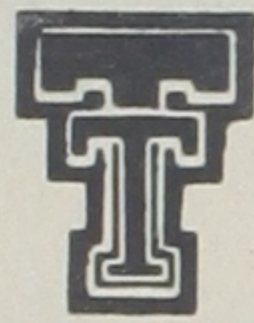
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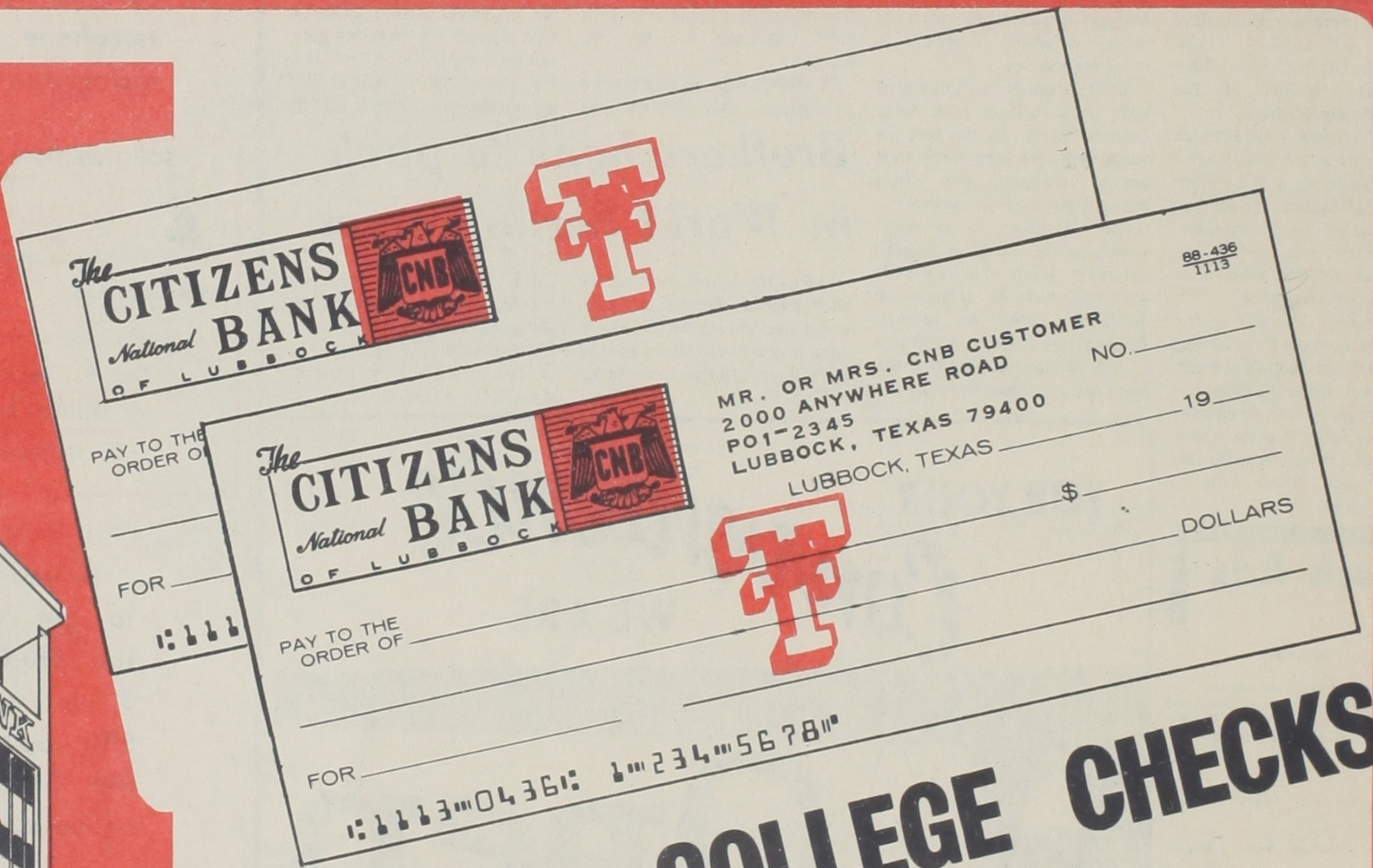
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