

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Porter sues U.S.

DALLAS — Mrs. Marina N. Oswald Porter, the widow of the man the Warren Commission named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, has sued the U.S. government for \$500,000 as compensation for the government's seizure of Lee Harvey Oswald's personal effects.

Mrs. Porter listed more than 300 items, ranging from hunting knives to a billfold to shirts and sweaters, as having belonged to Oswald at the time of his death.

"THE VALUE of these items then and now is \$500,000," she said in an action filed Friday in U.S. district court in Dallas. "The U.S. attorney general has taken all right, title and interest in these items," the document read.

Kennedy was slain during a motorcade in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was arrested and charged with the murder. He was himself shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby while being transferred from the city jail to the county jail. He was shot in the basement of the city jail.

RUBY DIED of cancer Jan. 3 of this year while awaiting a second trial for the murder of Oswald.

Mrs. Porter, a native of the Soviet Union, married Kenneth Jess Porter June 1, 1965.

The 1½ page suit filed by Mrs. Porter requests a jury trial.

She said in the suit that she is the owner and community administratrix of all the property listed.

The government confiscated virtually all of Oswald's personal effects after he was killed. They were to be stored in the National Archives, according to a special law passed to that effect.

Venus like 'bowl'

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists described the planet Venus today as a hot, stony desert with heavy clouds but no rain. They said a person standing on it would think he "is on the bottom of a gigantic bowl."

Reporting on the information sent back by instruments from the Soviet spacecraft Venus 4, the scientists told a news conference Venus is colored by iron oxidation and that it is covered by clouds of water drops or ice crystals.

MSTISLAV V. Keldysh said some sort of life might exist there but possibly not as earth humans know it. Life, scientifically speaking, "is an imprecise term," he said.

Another scientist said the bowl effect on Venus is created by carbon dioxide, compressed to about 20 times the pressure on earth, which would curve light rays.

Venus 4 dropped an instrument package on the planet Oct. 18.

Pop stars sentenced

LONDON — Brian Jones, 25, guitarist of the Rolling Stones pop group, pleaded guilty today to drug charges and was sentenced by a London court to nine months imprisonment. He was denied bail pending an appeal.

A crowd of teen-age girls in the public gallery burst into tears when the long-haired musician and composer was sentenced by Magistrate R. E. Seaton.

THE PROSECUTION dropped charges against Swiss pop singer Prince Stanislas Paron de Watteville Klossowski de Rola for lack of evidence. De Rola was visiting Jones May 10 when police raided his apartment.

Jones was the third member of the group to get into trouble over drugs. Mic Jagger, group leader, and Keith Richard, lead guitarist, were convicted June 29 of possessing marijuana and pep pills but were freed a month later by the appeals court.

Tragedy hits celebration

COLUMBIA, Calif. — A gold country celebration of the Old West-whooping' drinking and shooting—resulted in a man getting shot to death.

"Everybody was supposed to have blanks in his gun," Sheriff Miller Sardella said Monday.

"SOMEHOW live ammunition got in one gun. But everybody was drinking so much we are having an awful time finding out how it happened.

"We are interrogating 75 to 80 people so far. "We've got the gun that did the shooting. We've charged the man suspected of doing it with involuntary manslaughter. But so far accounts are fuzzy."

The victim, Alvin Pecchenine, 54, of Angels Camp, Calif., died Sunday at a Sonora hospital.

Weekend terror ends

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A rejected suitor wounded his newly wed former girlfriend and killed himself Monday after holding her captive for a gun fire-punctuated weekend in his apartment.

Robert Batch, 23, shot himself in the heart at the end of a lengthy police siege of the third-floor flat where he lived.

LIDA CALDWELL, 19, his captive, was shot near the heart. Doctors said she was expected to recover.

The weekend of terror began after Lida, a buxom redhead, went home with Charles Caldwell, 18, after their marriage Saturday in Detroit.

Police said Batch, a former mental patient, confronted the couple at their apartment, shot Caldwell in the face and took Lida to his own home in suburban University Heights.

State hard hit

Techsans chilled by early winter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unseasonable wintry weather—damaging, deadly and nearly two months early—struck Texas a hard blow Monday.

Views vary on calendar

By BEVERLY LEVO
Staff Writer

A survey of Tech's eight academic deans revealed varied opinions concerning five alternatives for a standard semester calendar and vacation period.

The Texas College and University Coordinating Board has asked all state-supported colleges to choose one of the five proposed plans.

TYPE I schedules a fall period of 18 weeks, beginning the third week in September, with a 2½ week Christmas vacation.

The second semester would begin Feb. 1, running for 17 weeks and ending the last week in May. Summer school would begin June 1.

Type II is similar to Type I, except that it provides an additional week in the spring semester, ending a few days later in May. Summer school would begin about June 5.

Aug. 24, would be the opening date according to Type III. The fall session would consist of 17 weeks with final examinations in December.

SCHOOL WOULD be open the third week in August under the Type IV proposal. Finals would be before Christmas vacation, a two and a half week period.

Second semester, also an 18-week period, would begin the first week in January and end the first week in May. Summer school would begin the second week in May.

Type V proposes three- or 12-week regular semesters and one 12-week summer session.

DR. GERALD W. THOMAS, dean of the School of Agriculture, said all proposals have their advantages and disadvantages. "Providing all the schools would synchronize with a standard system, any one of the proposals will work," he said.

Dr. George Heather, dean of the School of Business Administration, said he would discuss the five proposed calendars with his faculty Friday.

He said he prefers to end the semester before Christmas vacation and feels the only effective way to do this is by the quarter system.

Dean of Home Economics, Dr. Willa V. Tinsley said proposals I and II are the only calendars she would recommend.

Dr. John Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, has submitted the proposals to the Engineering Council for study. General feeling now is that they would like to start about the first week in September and end about the last week in May.

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day with turbulence and heavy rains. At least 11 deaths from lightning and weather-blamed traffic accidents were reported.

Miniskirts and sandals were out and long johns in on the Tech campus as the chilling front hit the Lubbock area.

A low yesterday of 36 and a high of 47 were reminders of things to come. Today's low is expected to be in the low 50s with a high today in the middle 50s. However, winds diminishing to 10 to 20 mph should make the weather more bearable. The Lubbock Weather bureau reported no precipitation in the forecast and a warming trend is expected Wednesday.

The forces that produced snow and freezing temperatures in the northern part of the state set off tornadoes, other damaging winds and heavy rainfall elsewhere.

General rains of two to seven inches brought on flood conditions on the Sabine and Sulphur rivers in Northeast Texas and on Chambers and Richland creeks, in eastern and central sections.

ALTHOUGH the start of the winter season was nearly two months off, light snow fell in the Panhandle, where temperatures dropped below freezing. Snow began falling about noon Monday in Electra, near Wichita Falls.

At least three tornadoes erupted out of the clash of cold northern and warm, moist Gulf air over the state. The latest occurred at dawn Monday at Kirbyville in Southeast Texas. No injuries were reported.

THE KIRBYVILLE tornado destroyed five buildings at the Milton Hoxsey place at the southwest edge of town. It then damaged or demolished buildings at the Jimmy Hoxsey place and the Jasper-Newton Electric Co-operative.

The other tornadoes were reported near the Red River Army Depot near Texarkana and at the Sea Isle section of Galveston Island. Property damage resulted at both places.

Winds estimated at 60 miles per hour smashed into Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio and caused \$340,000 damage to aircraft and buildings, an Air Force spokesman said.

Coliseum parking closed Wednesday

The Coliseum parking lot will be closed to Tech students Wednesday morning and all day Thursday to accommodate the 10,000 visitors here for the Baptist General Convention scheduled for the Coliseum.

Students will be allowed to park in the dirt parking lot west of the Coliseum and the dirt lot east of Jones Stadium. Also, after 9 a.m. Wednesday students will be allowed to park in the Coliseum parking lot if there is any space available.



FACES IN A CROWD — Mary Beth Hand, Fort Worth senior, chooses a mask from the group with 27 per cent more cavities in preparation for Halloween. Or maybe that is someone's collection of falls. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Goblins roam tonight

Ol' Halloween anti-climatic after first hour exam scares

By WENDELL CALLAWAY
Staff Writer

There's a certain magic about the Halloween season, Black though it is, and it has long stood as October's outstanding "happening."

Crisp fall weather sharpens mischief to a keen edge and for one brief night gobs of goblins scatter over the countryside to "trick or treat." Some ghost boasts that he has the most loot. Others argue which witch is which. And at what other time can Batman and Frankenstein be seen scrambling across the street, hand in hand?

FEW BEGRUDGE handouts to the multitude of gremlins who knock and expectantly hold out trick or treat bags. Most can remember a lean Halloween in their own childhood and they toss in an extra treat to some of the cuter costumed characters.

Halloween with a pinch of fright and a dash of fun 'tis the season to be scared. All that is spooky, weird, and mystic is a little more believable. With a big orange moon, naked tree branches become pointing, reaching silhouettes.

SUPERSTITIONS seem to have more of a ring of reason in this setting. The extra time taken to edge around a black cat's path or to steer around a ladder

Bus system on Senate agenda

Sen. Robert Mansker will introduce a bill at tonight's Student Senate meeting, calling for a survey on the need for a campus bus system.

Max Blakney, Student Association president, also will recommend his appointments for Supreme Court justices. The recommendations will be sent to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE awards will be presented to undergraduates who maintained a 4.0 last spring carrying 15 hours or more and to graduate students who made a 4.0 carrying 12 hours or more.

Senators will vote on a bill which calls for a campus referendum to decide if Tech's Student Association should join the National Student Association,

isn't really wasted. And why not load up with silver bullets just in case. PERHAPS THIS night of fright has lost some of the color of the days of apple bobbing, and when pranksters were turning over "outhouses".

But what about most Techsans? They are too old to trick and too young to treat. The average student is too torn between dread of mid-term grades and expense and rush of Christmas to take Halloween seriously.

It's hard for the Tech student to get "up" for Halloween. Any fright caused by supernatural characters will probably be an anti-climax to some of the scares furnished by first round hour exams.

BUT HALLOWEEN is not completely overlooked at Tech. Some of the dorm room decorations are creative tributes to the season. There is Halloween atmosphere galore in the traditional candlelight dinner in the dorm cafeterias, complete with jack-o-lanterns and pumpkin pie.

As if by magic most of the decorations disappear as the residents file through. As one male Techsan put it, "If we didn't swipe it we might have to eat it tomorrow."

Harvey claims Americanism worthwhile

By IRMA ARANT
Staff Writer

Paul Harvey, nationally-known news commentator, said Saturday young people are smarter today and won't swallow the silliness that all men are created equal.

Harvey, who spoke at the dedication of the Mabee American Heritage Center on the Lubbock Christian College campus, said "They also know that great nations can spend themselves poor."

Dr. C.L. Kay, assistant president of the college, introduced Harvey as the burr under the saddle of American's conscience and as the man who makes page one understandable and page three exciting.

Commenting on the hippie movement, Harvey, who writes every word of his broadcasts, said "We took them off their soap box and put them on television."

Harvey then presented Tech student Roger Settler the George Washington Honor Medal Award for writing an essay on freedom, one of ten presented in the nation. He said of Settler's essay, "It makes me feel secure knowing that we are passing the American heritage

to such capable hands."

Harvey spoke of the world as a disorderly planet. "This is not supposed to be paradise, it's in heaven, and we are supposed to be establishing here on earth our right to go there."

He said it will be rougher for Americans than most to get to heaven because we have been so blessed. "It's not easy to get a fat man through that needle's eye," he added.

About America's position in the world Harvey said, "Uncle Sam can't be custodian for the whole world. We must learn to recognize our own limitations."

Offering his explanation to the riots in New Jersey, New York, and other states, Harvey said, "We all feel like rioting sometimes. Success is determined not by how much we can dish out but by how much we can take."

"Self-discipline is a key to our success," he said. "Before we feel we can solve the rioting and racial problems by more police, tougher police, bussing different races of people around a city, let's all remember there's always been fighting."

"If we're really sincere about disarming, we must be ready to disarm the police in Lubbock, Los Angeles,

Dallas, and Chicago," Harvey said.

He asked what makes a nation strong and keeps it safe. "Not commerce, nor military power, nor religion, nor treachery alone," he said. He quoted a Frenchman who said "America is great because she is good, if she ceases to be good then she ceases to be great."

Harvey said there are more preachers in the United States than at anytime in history and people are paying less attention to them all.

"The United States of America may not survive," he said. "Our founding fathers came to America for the freedom to do, not what they wanted, but what they ought."

"We're as free as an unguided missile, a driverless car, or a train without a track," said Harvey.

Referring to the Communists, Harvey said, "We have the strongest guns, they have the strongest goals."

Harvey stressed the importance of good emotional adjustment. He says, "A high IQ is not enough. Misdirected emotions write every headline in the newspapers today."

Harvey said, "Being an American has to be worth dying and working for."

He asked the older generation how they would feel if they were asked to go thousands of miles from home to fight Communism and yet they couldn't fight it 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

"This is wrong" is a prevalent attitude," Harvey said. "We must constantly research our errors. To young people this sounds pessimistic. They don't see much of a future. We must throw light on what's right."

Harvey gave some reasons why the Americanism is yet worth dying and working for. "There are as many Americans holding down two jobs as there are those holding down no job," he said.

"It costs 13 per cent more to go to college but starting salaries are up 25 per cent. For every dollar invested in education, 20 more are harvested."

He said the United States is about \$358 billion in the red, but is covered by more than \$ trillion.

"America is the only country in the world," said Harvey, "where people get together over a \$7 steak to bemoan the troubles of the world."

"Often our most admired assets seem liabilities, as too many cars or too much food."

"Our gross national product is greater than those combined of Russia, West Germany, Japan, France, and Great Britain."

"We have the only country in the world that people are standing in line to get in, instead of crawling through barbed wire or climbing over walls to get out."

As a newsman Harvey said he was keenly aware of society's shortcomings but he said in order to balance the books he had to examine the other side of the ledger now and then.

In an interview after his speech Harvey said of the war in Vietnam, "Everyday I care less and less whether we drive it or park it over there. I feel strongly that the military prerogative should be left up to the military."

Harvey would not endorse any candidate for the '68 presidential election, but he said if the Republican convention were held now, Richard Nixon would probably be nominated.

Editorial page

What value class attendance?

A corporation organized at the University of Texas last spring is causing professors to take a serious look at their course offerings, and justifiably so.

The corporation, called A-Plus Lecture Notes, enables students to "subscribe" to copies of notes taken from a professor's lectures for a small charge each semester. The notes are available 48 hours after each class meeting.

Many professors are unhappy with the prospect of being replaced by a mimeograph machine, and with students being given a free ticket to "cut" class. But, as most guilty professors would probably confidentially admit, if a student needs only to play back notes from a professor's lecture to pass the course he's not gaining much by attending.

Every university has its lazy professors who do not change their courses for years at a time, who derive their lectures solely from the textbook, who appear wholly uninterested in the course and who make attending class an effort.

To help persuade "the effort," they usually make class attendance mandatory with something like a "three cuts, drop a letter grade" policy.

Why they see the need to enforce "education" upon students is indeed a mystery, unless they are afraid they may wind up lecturing to an empty classroom.

Professors might well use the prospect of prepared notes to evaluate their course performance. If prepared notes would eliminate the prof's function in a course, then he should re-evaluate his methods of and attitudes

toward teaching. If his lectures bring life to the course and show enthusiasm, then A-Plus Lecture Notes will offer him little competition and he need only keep up the good work.

Be on time

Now that the federal government has given back the hour which it took from all but two states last April, it again becomes dark at 6 p.m. and light at 7 a.m. Drive-in and restaurant owners can rejoice, and the average citizen can remain confused.

Prior to last April, time was one of the few things upon which he could depend. Now that's been taken away, and it sort of shakes a person's set of values if he thinks about it too much.

According to Newsweek

Bombing pause hinted

It's hard not to cross your fingers for luck when reading Newsweek's report of predictions by two trained observers that not only is a permanent bombing halt in sight in Vietnam but that President Lyndon B. Johnson will withdraw 50,000 United States troops by June.

Of course, it sounds like wishful thinking, but the Oct. 30 issue of Newsweek says in its "The Periscope" section that one high European diplomat believes Johnson will extend a Christmas-New Year's truce into a permanent halt of bombing.

THE OTHER "EXPERT"—reportedly a former White House aide—added that the President will declare "that the war is well in hand" and withdraw 50,000 U.S. troops. The article leaves the observers unidentified and notes that neither is "plugged in" with current White House thinking—whatever that vague

phrase may mean. President Johnson must surely be thinking in terms of greater efforts for peace in Vietnam as election time is only about a year away. And June would certainly be a politically opportune time. But then, again, maybe the President is only indulging in a little wishful thinking himself.

IT'S HIGH TIME someone began thinking in terms of getting the war "in hand" and then maybe the United States can get rid of it. Even those people who were initially for the bombing to speed the war to an end must surely be doubting the effectiveness of bombing by now.

It's time the U.S. got in and either finished the war—no matter what it takes—or throw its hands up and get out of Asia. This half-hearted effort is pure hell on American morale, prestige, and young men.

THE NATION HAS ALREADY lost face by drawing the war in this tiny Asian country out so many years. It'll lose a lot more prestige by pulling out, but then maybe prestige isn't so important when American and Asian lives are being sacrificed every day.

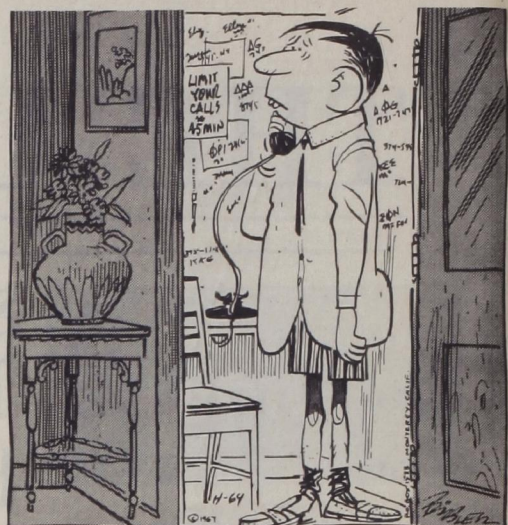
Initially, the U.S. had a good and just cause for helping the Vietnamese. The cause is still there, but the method has proved lacking in many important respects.

Certainly extending the truce in terms of bombing may not be the answer, but at least it will show a willingness on the U.S. part to talk and not bully. This war must be ended, and this nation is undoubtedly going to have to go more than half way to get the elements to the peace table.

PERHAPS A WAR-LESS world exists only in fantasy and dreams. But even dreams are worthless unless someone tried to reach them.

So, knock on wood or whatever, let's hope these two "observers" are astute ones, and that the predicted moves aren't simply temporary ones for political reasons.

—The Daily Texan



"I'M SORRY TO CALL OFF OUR DATE, WORTHAL—I—STGPI, FREDDY—HAVE TO STUDY TO-NITE!"

wild, wild/west

They're off — again



The national political season is hard upon us once again.

It is a magic time when politicians of every description and caliber sally forth to the hinterlands to beat the drums and encourage all good men to come to the aid of the party.

In many instances this means slurping a \$100 plate of creamed chicken in some drafty convention hall while a nationally known non-candidate exhorts the party faithful (and solvent) to "press forward."

ALONG ABOUT this time in four-year cycles the wire services are crammed with stories covering the latest appearances

and statements of presidential hopefuls, aspirants and never-give-ups.

Some speeches appear to be carbon copies of whatever was delivered four years earlier by whatever party the political figure represents. In these instances, party affiliation of speakers is unimportant—either they represent the "ins" or the "outs."

Right now the Republicans are the "outs," and it is they who have hit the campaign trail first.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California spoke this week at party gatherings in Manhattan, Kan., Dallas and Houston. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is on a speaking tour of several cities in the Midwest and Gov. George Romney of Michigan appeared at a fund raising dinner at Phoenix.

THESE PARTY stalwarts, along with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, have leveled a variety of charges at the Johnson administration, ranging from criticism of the conduct of the Vietnam conflict to blame for racial unrest in the country's cities.

Reagan said the United States was embroiled in "the longest war in our history against a 16th-rate power."

ACROSS THE land Republicans seemed to exude confidence that the coming national election would be a resounding victory for the GOP as dissatisfied citizens rose up to "throw the rescals out."

Maybe. But who will the Republicans pick to beat Johnson?

Rocky? He says he's not a candidate.

Ronnie? Ditto.

Goldwater? Make up your own joke about his performance against Johnson in 1964.

Nixon? He has lost in his last two outings (as candidate for president, and later as candidate for California governor).

THAT LEAVES only Romney, and it is likely he could give the Democratic party nominee some real competition.

It is an exciting time, but thank goodness it comes around only once every four years. The suspense is killing me.

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"Viewpoint," featuring columns dealing primarily with events other than campus happenings, is an opinion column open to students, faculty and administration. Columns should be sent to room 102 of the Journalism Building.

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Pauline Myers presents Negro drama Wednesday

One measure of the success of a program — is the reactions of critics. Inevitably there are favorable and adverse opinions.

Pauline Myers, however, is the exception to the rule. Critics seem unable to say anything bad about her. Her performance is invariably, and endlessly, praised.

Kudos have come to the talent.

ed Negro actress from many places, among them the show business paper "Variety" which said she was "a versatile artist with a highly dramatic, flexible voice ... a superb actress."

CREDIT HAS BEEN given Miss Myers in newspaper drama review columns, such as the one in the Los Angeles Times, which noted her "radiant, sim-

ple dignity." The San Francisco Chronicle admired her "extraordinary performance in which the audience rose to its feet in well-deserved tribute."

She was described by the Pacific Sun as "a warmly beautiful woman, and an actress of fantastic talent," by the Mill Valley Record as "unquestionably a star of the first magnitude."

Praise has also come from the theater personalities as Moss Hart, who called her "a first-rate actress who pursues her craft with honesty and dedication." Co-star Gregory Peck termed her "a truly fine actress."

The talented lady, who presents a highly entertaining dramatization of the history of the American Negro, will be presented in the Union Ballroom Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with no admission charge.



In a scene from "The Impossible Years," Tom Ewell wonders whether he was wise to build a backyard swimming pool so his daughter could invite her friends over. Left, Lynn Bilek, as his daughter, right, Schorling Schneider as a playful friend.

Civic Lubbock to bring 'The Impossible Years'

Tickets are now on sale for one of the major theatrical events of the Lubbock season, as Civic Lubbock will present the Broadway comedy hit "The Impossible Years," starring Tom Ewell.

The New York stage success will be held in one performance only on Nov. 6 at 8:15 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Written by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, long-time collaborators on scores of popular television situation comedies, "The Impossible Years" is an uproarious comedy about a psychiatrist in a fashionable sub-

urb who is writing a book to tell parents how to get along with their teen-age progeny. But then he finds that he can not cope with the teen-age daughters of his own household.

THEY INUNDATE him with rock music and disorderly boy-friends. Ewell is sure that all these ravenously hungry boys must be getting frostbitten from so frequently poking their noses

into his refrigerator.

Michele Myers will be seen as Ewell's wife, who is as puzzled as he is about how to get solled dishes out of their elder daughter's bedroom after she has snacked there. Lynn Black and Jan Rhodes will portray those two daughters.

Tickets for the play are available at the Auditorium box office.

UT at El Paso wins Tech forensic tourney

The University of Texas at El Paso walked away with the sweepstakes trophy at the Texas Tech Forensics Tournament this past weekend.

They accumulated 132 points by placing third in junior debate and second and third in senior debate. The school also took a third place in persuasive speaking.

Second and third place went

Penny-a-minute nite set Thursday

The first Penny-A-Minute Night of the academic year will be Thursday. On this night all Tech coeds may stay out one hour past dorm closing hours at the rate of a penny a minute.

Freshmen women will have a dorm curfew of 10 p.m. Upper-class women will have a curfew of 12:30 a.m. No change will be given.

AWS sponsors two Penny-A-Minute nights each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Penny-A-Minute Night is the only money-making project of AWS.

With the money collected from this project, AWS is able to sponsor such traditional Tech activities as Dad's Day, Women's Day, the Director's Luncheon, the Howdy Party for freshmen women, and the Big Sister-Little Sister Program.

to the University of South Dakota and North Texas State University respectively.

IN EXTEMPORANEOUS speaking, the top contestants were Nick Noeding, University of New Mexico; Jim Villone, University of South Dakota; and Ed Hurst, University of Southern California.

Awards in persuasive speaking went to Tom Bond, Lubbock Christian College; James Campbell, Southern Colorado State; and Martin Previthick of the University of Texas at El Paso. In Oral Interpretation, superior medals were awarded to the following; Semeta Borton, SMU; Kathy Pusatory and James Campbell of Southern Colorado College.

LINDA HUBBARD West Texas State University; Gwen Curry, Jacque Cowley, and Ronnie Cammack of Angelo State College; and Darla Darville, Odesa College.

Southern Methodist placed first in junior debate, and Abilene Christian College placed first in senior debate.

The tournament attracted schools representing nine states. The annual event is presented by the Tech Forensics Union, sponsored by Vernon McGuire.

Union schedules reunion dance

This year's Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Union Ballroom. The combos that will play are the Boys, the Chessmen, and the Otherbrothers. Pictures will be taken.

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I.E.E.E. will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. R. B. Hasty from the Atlantic Richfield Co. will speak on Pipeline Progress: Challenge for Electrical Engineers.

President's Hostesses
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 today in the Mesa Room of the Union.

Math Colloquium
Dr. Henry Gray will speak on "Non-linear Sequence to Sequence Transformations" at p.m. Tuesday in Building X 52 A.

AWS
AWS will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

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King praises Raider win over SMU Mustangs

By GARY TILORY
Sports Staff

Speaking before a capacity crowd, first since the Texas victory, at the Red Raider Club Luncheon Monday, head coach J. T. King had nothing but praise for his Raiders and their 21-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

"Then we got down to the Cotton Bowl and the pre-game events kept the game from getting started for another 10 to 15 minutes. However, when we took the field we felt like we were playing in Jones Stadium. I think there was more cheering for us than for the Mustangs," said King.

"And then when we got home there were about 100 more of them waiting at the airport. I don't know how they got back here so fast but it was a tremendous moral booster when we arrived," said King.

About the game King said, "Thank goodness it's over." They did pretty much what we expected them to do. They moved Levis around the field more than I legally thought he could play. He is the kind of man that is light on his feet. We tried to double team him, except when we went to Kevin Orams side of the field. We felt like Kevin could contain him and he did a real fine job. Levis has to be one of the really great football players.

THEY DID A better defensive job than we thought they would. They did a lot of gambling

tactics, said King.

"Their offense spreads you all over the county," King continued. "Their type of offense is more likely to score from 50-yards, than from five yards out. They have two things from

this offense that is very effective. They run a reverse and they have real speedy half-backs."

"On our defense we had to cover them three ways, because 40 percent of their passes are

long. They try to clear an area, then slip one of their fast backs in there to get some big yardage."

OUR DEFENSE CAME up with the big plays. I think this was

the turning point of the game. I think everybody gave their all, said King.

"Offensively our game plan was to control the ball more than our share of the time. We intended to keep it by pass

or run," he said. "As the game progressed we felt like it was to our advantage to not pass the ball but to run at them. We used the long snap count that threw them off, and we did a good job of picking up their stunt man. And I think our offensive line has never been any better," said King.

"As for the Rice game, we feel we'll have our backs to the wall and have to do our best. We always want to play well and especially at homecoming," said King.

IN OTHER EVENTS at the luncheon Freshman Coach Burl Huffman gave an account of how the Pies defeated the Sooner's in the last half of their contest, "but not as bad as they whipped us in the first half."

One major factor was the lighting system that coach Huffman said was "put up by the high school system."

This week the Pies take on the varsity red shirts in Jones Stadium Thursday night.

Coach Grant Teaft gave the scouting report on Rice.

He said, "They looked very good two weeks ago when I was scouting SMU. They also looked very good this week against Texas. They threw a lot against the Longhorns."

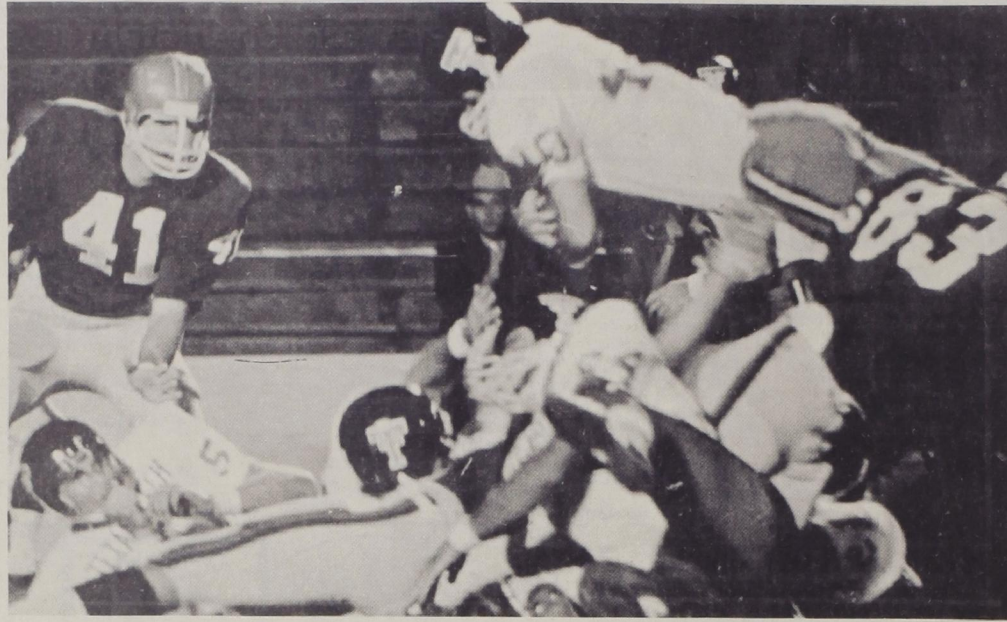
"THEY MOVE THE BALL well against the Longhorns, but they had a couple of fumbles and pass interceptions that hurt them." In the SMU game they lost their starting halfback, L. V. Benningfield, Terry Shelton, brother to Rice quarterback Robby Shelton, took his place and for a second string running back looked good against SMU and Texas," said Teaft.

Our main problem will be that ace quarterback Robby Shelton might get to see action against us. As you know, in his first game he gained over 300 yards rushing, but has been out for the season."

"We haven't had a chance to see him play. This makes it difficult to try to work on two different quarterbacks and one of them you haven't seen. The other quarterback Robert Hailey substituted for Shelton and has done a fine job. In the Texas game he had 22 pass completions on 31 attempts for 228 yards," said Teaft.

"THEY WILL RUN an even six, two, three defense against you. They have, I think, the best defensive secondary in the conference. And this boy Hugo Hollas is, I think, the best in the conference. In the SMU game he covered Levis like a blanket," said Teaft.

"We feel like we are going to be in a very tough game Saturday. Our backs will be to the wall and we feel that, like SMU, the loser will be out of the conference race. We are going to have to keep that smile on our face that we developed for the SMU game and go out there and beat Rice."



TOUCHDOWN ON THE FLY - Halfback Mike Leinert (40) flies through the line on the way to his first touchdown against SMU. Leinert scored two touchdowns and

picked up 147 yards rushing in the Raiders 21-7 win over the Ponies. SMU's Sammy Fraser (83) misses a tackle attempt, while Jerry Wilson (41) looks on.

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Cross-country team stands 2-1 on season

The Texas Tech cross-country team was defeated for the first time this season in Saturday's meet at Portales, N.M.

The team, coached by Vernon Hillyard, took a 2-0 record into the match by virtue of its opening season win at Plainview and a victory in Lubbock last week.

will journey to Austin for the Austin Invitational. The conference cross-country meet will follow a week after the Austin run.

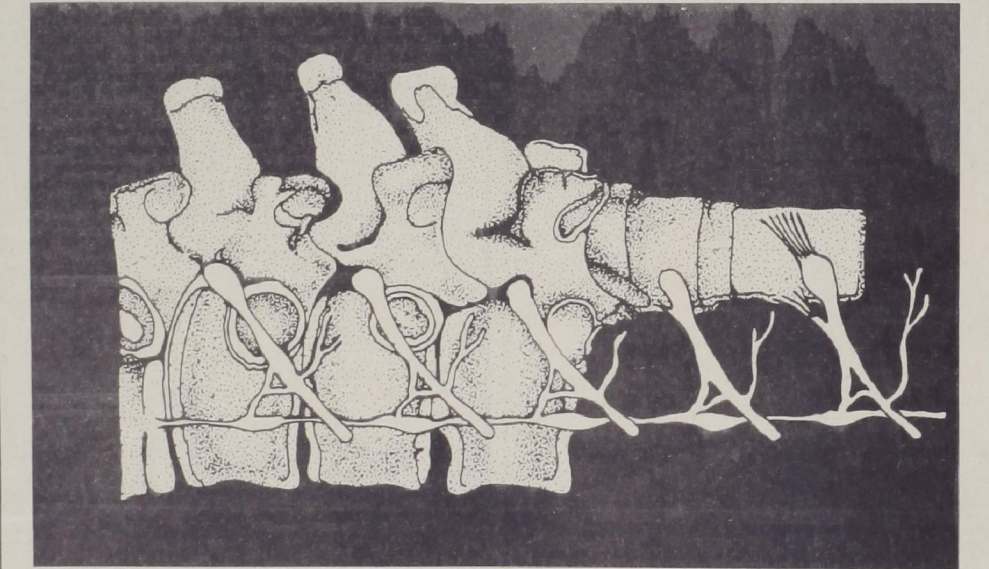
Team members include: Charles Breckenridge, George Coon, Lonnie Doyle, Jack Hightower, Milton McCrum and Rolf Wigand.

Friday the distance runners

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Campus United Fund drive tops last year's collection

Dr. David M. Vigness, campus chairman for the United Fund, said Monday that 768 members of Tech's faculty and staff have contributed \$13,913 so far to this year's drive. This tops the \$12,963.23 given last year by 785 members of Tech.

"Tech's total contribution probably will run even higher," said Vigness. "There are still some sections which haven't turned in their collections."

The campus drive is aimed at soliciting contributions from Tech employees. Vigness, with approval from Grover Murray, has contacted each department

and office of the college to ask that collectors be selected to gather contributions from the workers in each section.

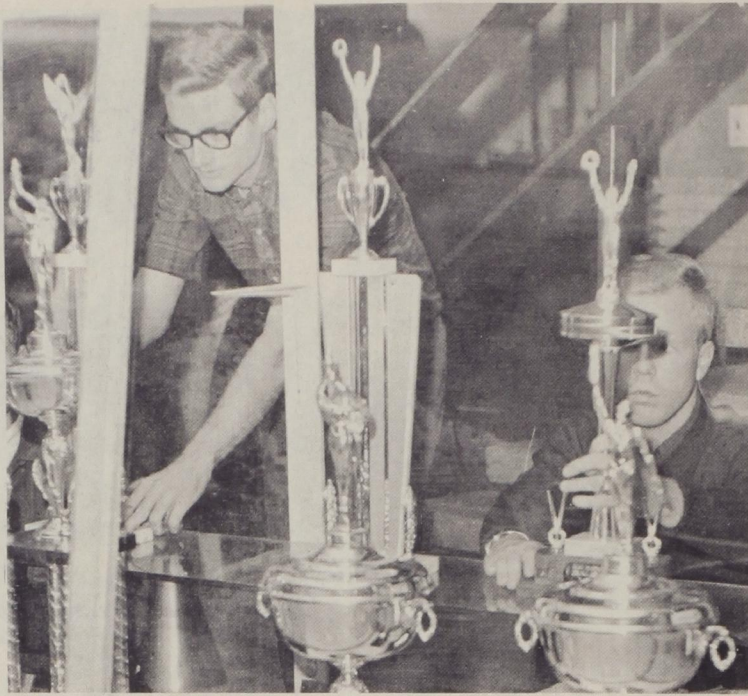
"We don't have a similar program for the students since they as a whole aren't so much a permanent part of the community," Vigness said.

Smith announces supporters

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith announced today that Robert L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas and Abner McCall of Waco will serve as members of a proposed five-member advisory committee for Smith's campaign for governor.

The drive, originally scheduled to end last Friday, has been extended until Thursday. Fund officials say that 92 per cent of the city's \$628,635 goal has been collected. This money will be used during the coming year to support 28 organizations within the community.

Thornton is president of the Mercantile National Bank and a Dallas civic leader. McCall is an educator, attorney, and a former associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.



HOMECOMING TROPHIES - David White, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and David Green, halftime chairman, display trophies to be awarded at the Homecoming Parade Saturday. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Backstage

By Margaret Eastman

Julian Bream received a standing ovation from a crowd of about 1,500 Friday night. Bravo to the outstanding guitarist and lutenist!

+++
The word is out that The Association will perform in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Dec. 6. The group, popularly received at campuses all over the country, made "Windy" and "Cherish" among other hits.

+++
Community Concerts Association brought Ivan Davis to Lubbock Sunday. The pianist has a strong feeling for Liszt, but little understanding of Beethoven. Fortunately, he played four Liszt pieces and only one of Beethoven's. It was an enjoyable recital, and it is hoped that the association will bring more performers of Davis' caliber.

+++
If you're around the Union, take a look at the faculty art exhibit in the sunporch. The SUB artists have all approved H. V. Greer's "Intruder." The unusual black and white ink drawing shows an old man on a park bench. The intruder is a small red bird. The exhibit will hang until Nov. 22.

+++
The Dallas Civic Opera will open its 11th season Nov. 4-25. The first production is

"Medea" and the star is the Italian soprano, Magda Olivero, who will be making her U.S. debut.

Miss Olivero is chiefly known as the leading exponent of the verismo repertory of the late 19th and 20th centuries. She is noted for her great stage beauty and total immersion in every part she portrays.

She will be joined by an all-star cast, including Italian tenor Bruno Prevedi, soprano Graziella Sciutti, mezzo Bianca Maria Casoni and basso Nicola Zaccaria.

"Medea" is slated for Nov. 4 and 10, with a student matinee Nov. 12.

The other two productions for the season include "Nozze di Figaro" Nov. 17 and 19 and "Gala 3" triple bill of opera and ballet on Nov. 22 and 25, with a student matinee Nov. 18.

The latter is of particular interest to me as the ballet, "Faerie Queen," will star Margot Fonteyn and Attilio Labis. I would go to Dallas for the privilege of seeing Dame Fonteyn dance for five minutes.

+++
The question of what is entertainment came up in an American history class last week. One student commented that he considered someone doing anything he could not do as entertainment.

College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Jack Mansfield, Sr. Biology major, is from Merkel, Texas. Jack, his wife, Ann & son, Todd, chose the COLLEGMASER because of its complete comprehensiveness and flexibility.



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Former staffers receive awards

A University Daily photographer, and former managing editor were cited winners in Sigma Delta Chi's annual college press contest, last Sunday.

Darrell Thomas, head of student publications photography department, and Mack Sisk, now working for UPI in Austin, received the honors.

Thomas placed first in two separate divisions, sports and scenic. His sports picture was of quarterback John Scovell leaping over the Arkansas line, and the scenic one was of a duck emerging out of a pond.

In the 8th Annual Intercollegiate Photo Salon, held on the campus of Texas A&M, Thomas won the outstanding photographer award, and in the next issue of "U.S. Camera" his award winning duck photograph will appear in the readers section.

The story of a two-way mirror in the library, which appeared in The University Daily last fall won a second place for Sisk in the news story division.

He suggested a plan of starting in September and having the fall semester finals immediately after Christmas holidays. A week of classes would precede spring finals, thus eliminating dead week altogether.

Dr. Richard Amandes, dean of the School of Law, is also in favor of ending classes before the Christmas holidays and having exams after the holidays.

He opposes the quarter system and also believes August too early and too warm to start.

Dr. Donald McDonald, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Fred Rigby, dean of the Graduate School, declined to comment until they have done further study on the proposals.

Floats will receive homecoming trophies

Ten trophies and plaques will be awarded to the best decorated floats Saturday in the pre-game ceremonies at Jones Stadium.

There are three divisions for the best decorated dorms. Division one for the best men's dorm, division two for the best women's, division three, the best doubles complex, is a new entry this year.

COACH BROWN of Brown Varsity Shop donated the three trophies for the best decorated dorms.

Four trophies and three plaques will be awarded for the best decorated floats. The three major divisions are campus organizations, fraternities and sororities.

These seven trophies and plaques were donated by Downtown Lubbock Inc.

The first place winner in each division will receive a trophy and \$75 cash prize.

THE SECOND place winners will receive a plaque and \$50 cash prize.

One float out of all entries will receive the sweepstake trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

Awards will be presented by coach Brown of Brown Varsity Shop and Jim Sexton, President of Downtown Lubbock Inc.

David Green, half time ceremonies chairman, stressed the fact that the awards will be presented before the Saturday game.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Tech Union for representatives of all entries in the Homecoming Parade.

Debators go to Ft. Worth

The Tech debate team will travel to Fort Worth this weekend for a tournament at TCU.

One hundred seventy-five teams from 60 colleges representing all of the 50 states will take part in the tournament.

Tech is sending two seniors and two junior debate teams which will debate in eight preliminary rounds. The top 16 teams, as devised by the eight preliminary rounds, will advance to the final series of elimination matches to determine the winner.

The three day tournament will be conducted on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at the TCU campus.

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