

**Theft ring broken**

WICHITA FALLS—The arrest of a 33-year-old San Angelo man here has apparently smashed an interstate oil field supply theft ring that has operated in at least four states for more than two years.

Wichita County Sheriff Jim Voyles said Wednesday the suspect has admitted taking part in at least 22 thefts of oil field pipe.

Voyles, who credited Deputy Frank Spikes with breaking the case, estimated the theft involved a minimum of 32,000 feet of pipe valued at approximately \$70,000.

THE SHERIFF said statements made by the suspect involved no theft in Wichita County but said he felt other members of the gang had taken about 11,000 of pipe from the area recently.

Voyles theorized the thieves, who apparently operated in not only Texas but in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, would scout well sites by day and then return at night with a large truck and remove a load of pipe.

The sheriff said the suspect told him a rule of his confederates was to "keep going for at least 500 to 1,000 miles" before attempting to sell the pipe.

No charges were filed here since the thefts occurred elsewhere and thus the man held here could not be named.

**Desegregation deadline**

WASHINGTON—The government for the first time is setting deadlines for complete public school desegregation in the South and expects most school districts to finish the task by fall 1969.

The deadlines will vary with individual school districts, however, said Peter Libassi, director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"SOME WILL be required to do it sooner," Libassi said in an interview, "and some districts—such as those which have school construction going on or especially large numbers of students or some other complication—may be given some more time."

He said the new approach, developed during the last few months, is necessary because freedom-of-choice plans failed to eliminate completely the pattern of separate school systems for whites and Negroes in the South.

**Mahon gives support**

WASHINGTON — A Senate-approved proposal to head off payless paydays for several thousand federal employees next week gained powerful support Wednesday from Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mahon made his stand known after another inconclusive House-Senate conference on a temporary financing resolution.

THE MEASURE is bogged down in a dispute over House insistence that it be coupled with multibillion dollar budget cuts.

The Senate voted to extend to today a stop-gap financing measure for federal agencies still without regular appropriations for the fiscal year that began July 1. This would provide authority to issue paychecks due next week.

**Slayer sentenced**

PHOENIX — Robert Benjamin Smith, convicted slayer of five persons in a Mesa beauty college, was sentenced Wednesday to die in the state gas chamber next Feb. 2. Superior Court Judge Laurance T. Wren passed sentence after the defense attorney, Rob Wood, tried unsuccessfully to get an arrest of judgment based on a constitutional amendment barring cruel and unusual punishment.

SMITH, 19, a former high school honor student, leaned forward nervously as sentence was passed.

The judge then told Smith: "Few judges in the nation are ever called to pass the maximum penalty on one so young as you. Your sole reason for the crime was to gain publicity."

How much better it would have been had your name been on your school's honor roll or service to your community or church."

Wood said he would file an appeal.

**Polite gunman**

BYERS, Tex.—Three robbers, their leader a polite young man who calls women "ma'am," held up the First National Bank Wednesday and escaped with an estimated \$40,000 in cash.

Officers throughout North Texas and South Oklahoma were alerted for the holdup men.

THE \$40,000 estimate was made by Bill Wilcoxsen, bank vice president.

Mrs. Bonnie Ford, bank secretary, said she and three women tellers were in the bank with a male customer when the three men entered. She said one of the men announced a holdup and ordered everyone to lie on the floor.

Mrs. Ford said she only saw one of the trio with a pistol but was certain the other two who went behind the counter also were armed.

She described the men as "about average in height and looks," and wearing sunglasses.

She said the apparent leader was "very polite" and asked her "Where is the safe, ma'am?"

**Friends pay tribute**

UVALDE—Scuffed cowboy boots and petite high-heeled slippers slowly shuffled past the casket of former Vice President John Nance Garner Wednesday as neighbors and friends paid him farewell.

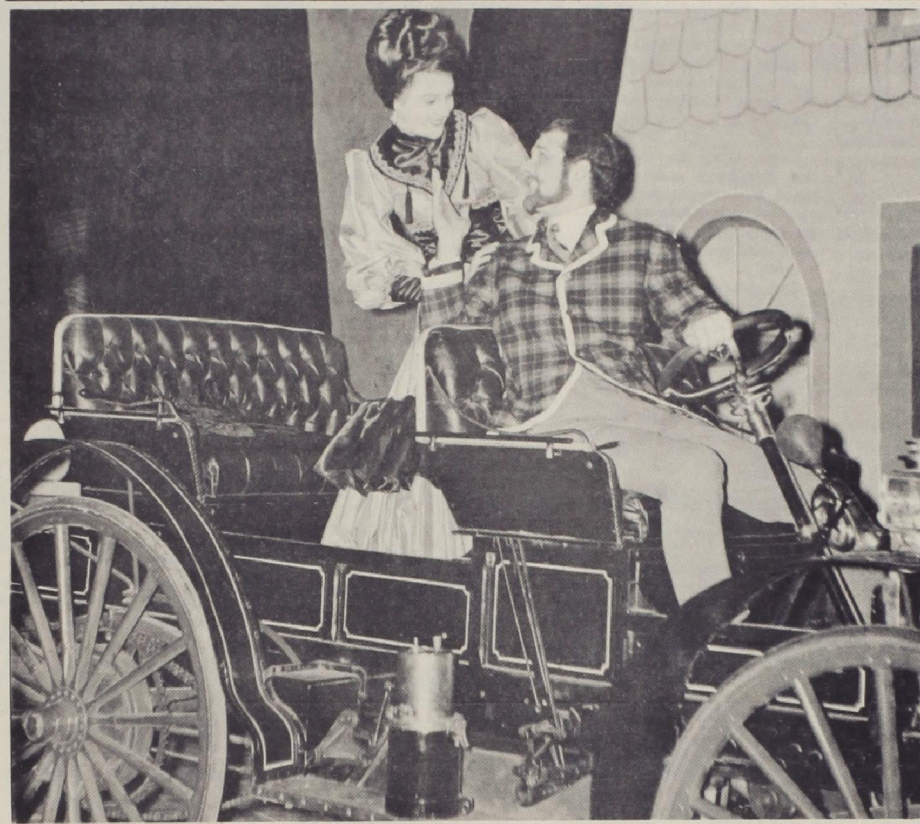
Several groups of tourists from as far as California and Wisconsin also stopped by the Uvalde funeral home to pay their respects.

GARNER DIED quietly Tuesday 15 days before his 99th birthday.

Brief, formal funeral services are scheduled Thursday afternoon.

But Wednesday was the time for personal goodbys from the South Texans who knew him before he went to Washington and after he returned in 1941, swearing never to cross the Potomac again following his break with Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third-term issue.

**Voters decide three city issues today**



MAN AND SUPERMAN — Cheri Brownlee and Greg Ball prepare to go for a ride in the play "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw. The speech department is presenting the play beginning Friday, and tickets may be obtained from the Theatre Box Office. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

**Urban renewal straw ballot set**

By ROY McQUEEN  
Co-Managing Editor

Lubbock voters go to the polls today to decide the fate of three issues tagged by proponents as Lubbock's "Design for Progress."

One ballot includes 11 bond issues for capital improvements totaling \$29.3 million. Also voters will determine whether the city will levy a 1 per cent city sales tax.

A THIRD ISSUE is a straw vote on increased urban renewal.

If Lubbock voters approve all three issues, the city would launch a five-year spending program costing \$43.7 million. The total represents the largest improvement program in the city's history.

A 4-tract area composed of 700 acres near downtown Lubbock has been designated for the urban renewal project. Lubbock taxpayers would finance approximately \$8 million of the cost while the Urban Renewal Agency would spend up to \$24.9 million.

A copyrighted story appearing Wednesday in The University Daily claimed that urban renewal will pay more for the land involved than city tax records say it is worth.

OPPOSITION against the bond issues and urban renewal has been slight. A group called "Committee for Action" ran ads in the Avalanche-Journal.

The 1 per cent city sales tax would broaden the city's tax base and city officials said approval of the new tax would eliminate immediate needs for increasing the ad valorem tax rate.

INCLUDED in the latter group are Tech students and apartment dwellers who pay no taxes but who proponents of the measure contend benefit equally in city services.

It was predicted that the city would obtain at least \$1.5 million in increased annual revenue if the sales tax is adopted.

A breakdown of the capital improvement issues are:

— \$1.2 million for waterworks improvements which would increase Lubbock's strength in industrial recruiting.

— \$2.4 million for expansion of the city's sewer system including a sewage treatment plant.

— \$6.8 million for street improvements. The amount provides for a computerized traffic control system and widening of major thoroughfares. Also included are funds to be used in acquisition of land for an expressway.

— \$3 million for a Civic Center which would be located in the urban renewal area.

— \$1.6 million for improvement of municipal parks and acquisition of land for additional recreation areas.

**PEP RALLY TONIGHT**

Grant Teaff, Tech offensive end coach, will speak at tonight's 6:45 p.m. pep rally at the Southwest Conference Circle. The Saddle Tramps will present the skit. Tech plays TCU Friday in Fort Worth.

— \$9.5 million for electrical improvements.

— \$800,000 in library bonds for a new library facility.

— \$1.3 million for sanitation improvements allowing for the abolishment of the present open dumpground.

— \$215,000 for enlarging fire stations and for construction of one new fire station.

— \$350,000 for expansion of the city's maintenance garage.

— \$1.9 million for additional storm sewers.

**Official claims UD story wrong**

One official denied Wednesday a copyrighted story appearing in The University Daily which claimed urban renewal will pay more for property included in the project than city taxes indicate it is worth.

Orville Alderson, director of Lubbock Urban Renewal Agency, said, "The tax figures quoted in the story were wrong. Tax assessments are not the true value of the property, but only 60 per cent of the real value."

"The \$3 million figure breaks down to \$2.5 million acquisition cost and \$500,000 clearance cost," he said.

David Snyder, editor of The University Daily, said that the figures quoted in the story were corrected to the \$1.1 million figure on the basis of a 66 2/3 per cent evaluation.

On the basis of a 60 per cent evaluation, the figure is \$1.27 million.

He said total assessed value for the Civic Center land, according to tax records, is \$760,000.

**Pupils oppose college closing**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If Kentucky Southern College expires on schedule Nov. 30, Winston Parker, 18, can show a personal telephone bill of \$150 to prove he tried to save it.

Parker, a freshman from Camden, N.J., will not be alone.

A hard core of 20 Kentucky Southern students, out of 800, are determined to block the bankruptcy-motivated merger of the private Baptist school with the larger University of Louisville.

AS OF WEDNESDAY morning, the students have collected \$152,000 in cash and pledges, \$137,000 of it pledged Tuesday by four anonymous businessmen.

**Workers jump strike deadline at Chrysler**

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers remained locked in crisis bargaining late Wednesday night as thousands of workers jumped the gun on a midnight strike deadline, crippling the company's output.

With the strikes came rumblings of discontent within the union, and there was a threat that even if settlement were reached by the deadline or shortly after production of the No. 3 auto maker would sputter for days or perhaps grind to a halt.

A GROUP OF DISSIDENT skilled tradesmen, charging Reuther had failed to fulfill his promises, announced they would put up a slate to oppose him as president at the union's convention next spring and said they would campaign against ratification of a contract at Chrysler and General Motors Corp.

Reuther hasn't been opposed for the top office since 1955 when the Ford local president who announced against him withdrew before the voting started.

"REUTHER MADE many commitments to skilled tradesmen and that there would be no tampering with the cost of living escalator clause and he failed to fulfill those commitments," said Jerry Brady, vice president of Detroit Local 160.

Skilled tradesmen from Brady's group, once known as "The \$1 an Hour Now" group, demonstrated against ratification of the recent record settlement at Ford but were unsuccessful.

They are known, however, to have greater weight with the skilled and white collar UAW members at Chrysler and GM.

A NEW CLAUSE in the union constitution allows a veto by one group to nullify an entire contract.

The UAW announced the agreement after a 34-hour bargaining session in telegrams to local presidents.

It said talks were being broken off without agreement on a contract covering 8,000 salaried workers because bargainers were "too exhausted to go on."

**Wind may pose problem**

**Saturn 5 superrocket declared ready for historic launching**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Space officials Wednesday declared America's first Saturn 5 superrocket "ready to go" on its historic first flight this morning, despite minor hardware problems and a warning that winds may be too gusty.

The 363-foot-tall monster booster, first flight version of the type rocket which is to hurl three astronauts to the moon in 1969, aimed toward a 7 a.m., EST, liftoff to begin a mission described Wednesday as "perhaps the most difficult step we'll encounter" between now and the day astronauts fly to the lunar surface.

"THIS MISSION is ready to go," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the Apollo program office in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A disquieting prediction from the weatherman that winds may be gusty at launch time was causing concern, however, Phillips said. The forecast called for winds of 21 miles an hour with gusts up to 29 miles an hour. Mission rules won't permit a launch when peak gusts are stronger than 32 miles per hour.

**Officials estimate strength of Russia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department estimated Wednesday that the Soviet Union's current arsenal of intercontinental missiles could destroy about 100 American Minuteman nuclear weapons and that by 1973 the destruction could be about three times greater.

But Paul Nitze, deputy defense secretary, said the remaining American missiles could "inflict unacceptable damage on the U.S.S.R."

The Pentagon estimate of Soviet missile capability was prepared for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who asked for information to use in replying to a statement Monday by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif.

HOSMER TOLD the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee that the expected increase in numbers and capability of Soviet missiles would, sometime between 1969 and 1972, give the Soviets a nuclear missile force equal in numbers to that of the United States.

Hosmer called for an increase in the number of American missiles, an antiballistic missile system against the

lips said he was confident these troubles could be overcome in time to launch today.

The first unmanned launch of the Saturn 5 represents "one of the critical steps in man's going to the moon," said Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, "and perhaps is the most difficult step we'll encounter."

IT INVOLVES the first light test of the Saturn 5's first and second stages; the first restart of the rocket's third stage, which previously was flight-qualified on smaller Saturn 1 boosters.

After reaching its 11,400-mile peak altitude, a spacecraft motor is to send the moonship in a fiery plunge through earth's atmosphere — generating speeds of 25,000 miles an hour and heat of 4,500 degrees to test the Apollo heat shield at re-entry conditions astronauts must encounter returning from the moon.

Recovery will be attempted at the splashdown zone, located about 600 miles north of Hawaii.

The mission, officially designated Apollo 4, "will tell us two essential things — it will validate the Saturn 5 launch vehicle and assure that the heat shield has been adequately designed," said Phillips.

Thousands of electronic eyes and ears are aboard the rocket and the spacecraft to monitor its status throughout the flight.

**Housing committee turns down request**

At the first meeting of the newly formed Housing Appeals Committee Wednesday, procedures were outlined and one case was heard.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones and Registrar James Watkins outlined to the committee procedures which have been established for the handling of housing cases.

THE COMMITTEE heard one case and recommended that the boy be asked to live on campus but in a less expensive dorm than Weymouth where he now resides.

"The committee felt that he could live on campus, but not in an expensive dorm, and he was given the choice of any other dorm," said Don Henry, Lubbock senior and member of the committee.

CAUSING LESS worry were minor hardware problems, including a battery that had to be replaced on the rocket's second stage and a switching problem with a television system monitoring the launch vehicle. Phillips said he was confident these troubles could be overcome in time to launch today.

**Legal protests okay—Hershey**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday his Oct. 26 draft deferment revocation order does not apply to persons legally protesting the draft or the Vietnam war.

Hershey, an Army lieutenant general and draft director since 1941, told a news conference his order applies only to those violating a 1967 law.

THE LAW provides for jail sentences of up to five years and fines of \$10,000 for those convicted of interfering with the administration of the draft law or regulations issued under it.

Soviets as well as against the Red Chinese, and for maintenance of the manned bomber force which he said "may well be the balance of power on our side."

Nitze said numbers alone do not tell the story of missile capability.

HE GAVE as an example one possible U.S. missile that could carry 10 separately aimed warheads, each with a destructive equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT.

Such a multi-warhead missile would have a yield 20 times less than that of a single 10-megaton warhead, he said, but could destroy 10 times as many airfields or other military targets.

Nitze said multiple warhead vehicles provide much more effective payloads than single large-yield warheads "by every relevant criterion of military effectiveness."

He said the Soviets now could put fewer than 500 reliable ICBMs over the United States, each carrying one weapon.



**Editorial**

**City sales tax hits students**

Lubbock voters today will vote on a city sales tax which is unfair to lower-income citizens and places a \$5 to \$20 charge on university students per year to help pay for such programs as urban renewal and long-range capital improvements.

The one per cent tax will hit student budgets already strained by rising textbook costs and increased dormitory and off-campus rental fees.

All total, students will pay a minimum of \$100,000 into city funds. This is an unjust levy so far as students are concerned because:

—Most students cannot vote in the election either because they are not yet 21 or because their legal residence

is not here. Yet they are independent residents of the city and spend as much as most single persons who are permanent residents.

—Most students will live in Lubbock no more than four or five years and will receive little if any benefit from improvements such as an expressway system, drainage system and other long-range expenditures.

—The tax is regressive, meaning it takes a larger percentage of income from lower-income persons than it does higher-income persons. Many Tech students attended the university under limited financial conditions, and with no steady employment are certainly "lower income" persons while they are in school.

Taxing according to the ability to pay is a more equitable method of raising needed revenue. City property taxes are not high when they are compared to other cities. A \$20,000 home in Lubbock pays \$141.60 in taxes per year, while in Fort Worth the tax would be \$249.20 including fixed sewer service and garbage collection charges, neither of which Lubbock now has.

Unquestionably, the city sales taxes will shift part of the tax burden onto those least able to bear it and those who will least benefit from it.

**Reflections**

The appearance of the "reflections" page in Wednesday's paper marked the beginning of a regularly-scheduled feature-picture page in The University Daily.

Much of the page will carry a "lighter" tough similar to that often found in magazine articles. Edited by staffer Rita Williams, the page will appear on a semi-weekly basis in an effort to present a better-balanced newspaper to readers. Watch for it.

**'Don Juan' to run here this weekend**

The Reader's Theater will present "Don Juan in Hell" as a supplement to the University Theater's "Man and Superman" this weekend.

"Don Juan" will run at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The production is the third act of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." The University Theater's production, opening Friday, will not include the Don Juan sequence.

"Don Juan," directed by Vera Simpson, will be in the old Speech Building theater. There will be no scenery, and costumes will be contemporary.

SHAW USES the legend of Don Juan as a means to expound his own philosophy. He conceives Don Juan as a philosophical man rather than a lover and presents the act as a dream.

The dream is set on the frontiers between heaven and hell. Each of the four characters in the act takes on a secondary character derived from an episode in the legend of Don Juan.

Mrs. Simpson's production will include a narrator whose speeches will contain Shaw's stage directions.

IN "DON JUAN IN HELL," Don Juan meets Dona Ana in Limbo. Her father is also there in the form of a statue. The fourth character is the devil.

The act is a debate about life and death, heaven and hell. "Man and Superman" is Shaw's complete statement of his philosophy. The Don Juan sequence is extraneous, but appropriate, to the plot. It contributes to Shaw's philosophy more than any of the other acts.

Shaw believes woman is the pursuer and man the pursued. The characters in "Don Juan" are trying to make a decision between going to heaven or hell. Dona Ana doesn't care where she goes as long as she can pursue Don Juan.

DON JUAN has been in hell, but decides he wants to go to heaven. He speaks of heaven: "My dear Ana, you are silly. Do you suppose heaven is like earth, where people persuade themselves that what is done can be undone by repentance; that what is spoken can be unspoken by withdrawing it; that what is true can be annihilated by a general agreement to give it the lie? No: heaven is the home of the masters of reality; that is why I'm going thither."

Tech's production includes Gary Hays as Don Juan; Margot Purdue as Dona Ana; Morris Burns as the devil; and Kenneth Rhymes as the statue. Beverly Lumpkins will narrate. Tickets are available at the Speech Building box office. General admission is 50 cents.



FRIENDLY SENORITAS — Eugenia Castelon, Martha Gagunl, Elena Cardoio, and Angelina Ramirez enjoy Tech hospitality after touring Lubbock and Texas Tech. The 30 girls from Mexico spend a day in Lubbock each year. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

**ICASALS to provide aid**

Idris Rhea Traylor Jr., deputy director of ICASALS, announced Monday that applications are now being accepted for the Emilio Portes Gil Scholarship.

The scholarship is open to any Tech undergraduate and or

graduate student of Mexican nationality. The student must be pursuing a course of study in some way concerned with arid or semi-arid lands.

The donor is Sr. Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico. The scholarship was

established last year after Gil was at Tech to participate in the symposium on arid and semi-arid lands and the inauguration of Dr. Grover Murray. Applications should be made within the next two weeks in the office of financial aids.

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# Tech's Phil Tucker proves that what's up front counts

Texas Tech's All-America candidate Phil Tucker continues to prove that it's what's up front that counts.

The 6-1, 230-pound offensive guard from Tullia delights in opening gaping holes in enemy lines for a fleet stable of Texas Tech running backs. Aided by his teammates on the line, Tucker has helped the Red Raiders establish a running game second to none.

Tucker has started every game for the Raiders with the exception of the first game his

sophomore year. Tech trainer Don Sparks says that Tucker is "a very infrequent guest in my injury room."

TUCKER STARTED his football career in the fifth grade. He was good enough to start for the junior high team at defensive end. From the seventh grade to his junior year, Phil played fullback. He played middle linebacker and offensive tackle as a senior.

The Tullia Hornets won their district in 1962, but lost their bi-district encounter 7-0 to a powerful Dalhart eleven. The loss was one of the biggest disappointments in Tucker's life.

He still remembers the good times in high school.

"We were always nervous before the first play," Tucker said. "Just before the ball was snapped, I used to break through the line and nail the quarterback. It shook everybody up, and they didn't know what to expect the rest of the game."

## No. 1 rushers Raiders rank

The latest statistics from the NCAA main office reveal the Texas Tech Red Raiders as the number one team in the nation in rushing offense. The rankings are:

Team	games played	average
Texas Tech	7	269.4
East Carolina	8	257.3
Princeton	6	250.8
Yale	6	245.8
Oklahoma	6	245.3
UCLA	7	239.7
Oregon State	8	238.1
West Texas	8	238.1

PHIL WAS ALL-STATE his senior year and was named to the all-district team three years. He was highly sought after upon graduation but narrowed his choice to Baylor, SMU and Texas Tech. "There were a lot of Baylor ex-students

in Tullia, and I came within an inch of going there."

Tech coaches took Tucker to a Red Raider basketball game, and he was introduced at halftime along with other high school athletes.

"Some of the other schools wouldn't take you to a basket-

ball game," Tucker said. "I guess their school spirit wasn't so good. The Tech spirit was the main factor in my decision."

Tucker is proud of the 1967 Red Raiders.

"We have a lot of pride and confidence in ourselves, and we plan to win."

## Picadors seek win against A&M Fish

The Texas Tech Picadors will be seeking the win column's front door today as they travel to College Station for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Texas A&M Fish.

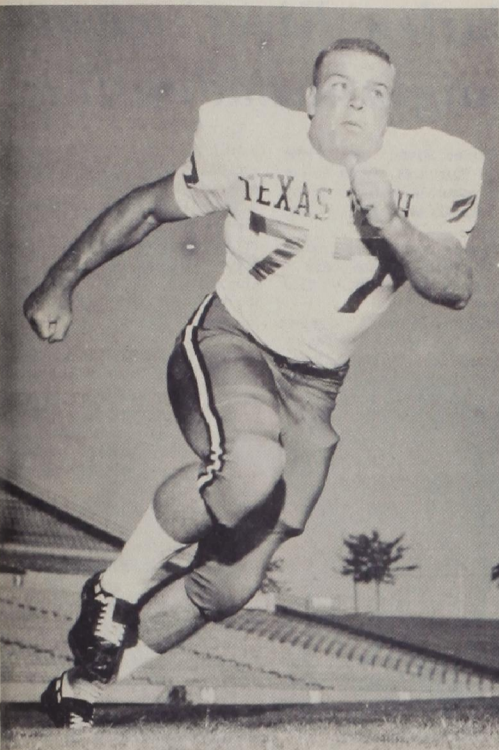
Leading the Tech offensive attack will be quarterback Ernie Sheppard who has 363 yards of total offense in the first two games. A Lawton, Okla. product Sheppard has carried 25 times for 70 yards, and has hit on

18 of 34 passing attempts for 293.

Danny Hardaway, also from Lawton, is the leading pass receiver, with four catches for 82 yards and one touchdown.

The Pics will close their season Nov. 16 when they travel to Houston for a game with the Rice Owlets.

Radio station KSEL will broadcast tonight's game.



Phil Tucker

## Intramural Notes

The all-college volleyball championship will be decided tonight at 7:30 in the Intramural Gym.

Thompson Hall "B" team, winners of the open league title, who reached the finals by virtue of a semi-final round bye, will go against the winner of Wednesday night's Bledsoe Hall - Kappa Alpha clash.

+++  
The intramural cross country meet is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in MacKenzie Park.

+++  
The finals of the intramural swim meet are scheduled for tonight at 7.

Qualifiers from Tuesday's preliminaries are:

100-yard Medley relay - Kappa Alpha, Thompson, Phi Deltas, Murdough, Phi Psi and Carpenter.

25-yard freestyle - Leland, Wells; Busch, Wells; Davis, Bledsoe; Hatch, Bledsoe; Voss, Phi Psi; and Gates, Carpenter.

25-yard breaststroke - Miller, Wells; Seals, Phi Psi;

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Grimes, Wells; Brannon, Thompson; Kath, Bledsoe; and Winn, Murdough.

25-yard butterfly - Grimes, Wells; Hatch, Bledsoe; Redwine, Phi Psi; Davis, Bledsoe; Waldron, KA; and Busch, Wells.

25-yard backstroke - Deviney, Bledsoe; Leland, Wells; Redwine, Phi Psi; Grimes, Wells; Heath, Thompson; and Denson, Weymouth.

50-yard freestyle - Leland, Wells; Busch Wells; Redwine, Phi Psi; Brannon, Thompson; Waldron, KA; and Nelson, Bledsoe.

50-yard breaststroke - Ryan, Weymouth; Bayless, Phi Psi; Gates, Carpenter; Cox, Bledsoe; and Leal, Phi Psi.

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**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, NOV. 18 - 8:15 P.M.**

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**CHET ATKINS** "Mr. Guitar" **THE MASTERS 3rd Annual FESTIVAL OF MUSIC**

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Univ. of Missouri at Rolla - BSEE, 1967



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Company representatives will be at the Placement Center:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

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The Family Way  
Haley Mills  
John Mills

Second Feature

First To Fight  
Chad Everett

BACK SCREEN

In The Heat of The Night

Sidney Poitier

Second Feature

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John Wayne  
Maureen O'Hara

## RED RAIDER

Erskine & North College

FRONT SCREEN

First Feature

Shanty Tramp

Second Feature

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Fri., Sat., Sun. only

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Audrey Hepburn

Second Feature

Way Way Out

Jerry Lewis

## FINE ARTS

ADULTS ONLY

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**JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH**

Adding a special glow to the gala season: John Meyer neo-classics with their great young look and resplendent tailoring. These, for example, could be equally at home in a Scottish baronial hall or your U.S. country castle. Traditional kilt with stitched-down back pleats in pure wool shetland. Its kilt pin bears the John Meyer tree insignia. The button-down oxford shirt. Cable-knit pullover in lamb's wool. Glen plaid skirt, pleated and pocketed. Cardigan in imported lamb's wool. Yours for the choosing in wonderful wools and heart-warming colors.

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Superb Engagement rings, set with gorgeous diamonds of every shape, for every pocket... young or old.

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featuring quality meat at reasonable prices

50 lbs. of meat for \$20.95

25 lbs. for \$11.95

RED BARN MEAT MARKET - 3 miles West on Levelland Hwy.





## Job interviews continue

**Today**  
 THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE - Govt., Hist., Geog., Econ., BusEd, Eco., Fin., Mgt., (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Advt., Other Majors  
 ATLAS CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES, INC. - Chem., CHE, EE, IE, ME  
 CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY - ME, EE, IE, Acct., IndMgt  
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS - Acct., Accl., Fin., SecAdm, Eco., Mgt.  
 GULF STATES UTILITIES COMPANY - EE, ME, IE, IndMgt, with Minor in EE  
 JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY - Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrPhys  
 MCGRAW-EDISON - Chem., Phys., EE, ME, IE  
 MOTOROLA, INC. - Acct., EE, ME  
 POWERS REGULATOR COMPANY - Math., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Other Majors  
 UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY - CHE  
 U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORY - Phys., Chem., Math., CHE, EE, ME, EngrPhys.

**Friday**  
 ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA - CHE, EE, IE, ME  
 THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY - Acct., Mkt., Mgt., Ret., Advt.  
 THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP - Acct., Mkt., Accl., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt. Other Majors  
 H. J. HEINZ COMPANY - Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
 MOBIL OIL CORPORATION - Chem., Geol., Math., GeoPhys, Phys., Accl., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Arch., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PmtE  
 NEVADA POWER COMPANY - EE  
 STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA - CHE, ME, PmtE  
 TEXAS GULF SULPHUR COMPANY, INC. - CHE, ME  
 TITANIUM METALS CORPORATION OF AMERICA - CHE, ME  
 UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY - Acct., Chem., CHE, IE, ME  
**Saturday**  
 ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA - CHE, EE, ME, IE

## Monthly ceremony Cadets to retreat

Tech Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will participate in their first joint military retreat at 4:45 p.m. today at Memorial Circle.

The retreat, a military ceremony in which the flag is lowered, will recognize Air Force and Army ROTC distinguished military students and commend an Air Force officer now attending Tech graduate school.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray will present the Air Medal to Sgt. Jesus Villarreal "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating . . . in air support of combat forces" from September of 1965 to May, 1966 in more than 25 missions.

MURRAY WILL ALSO confer an Oak Leaf Cluster, the second Air Force Commendation Medal, on Maj. Clarence E. Teske. The citation is for "meritorious service as aerospace engineer from 1963 to 1967" performed by the graduate engineering student in the Air Force's continuing education program.

Distinguished military students from both groups will also be recognized. These students demonstrate high moral character, outstanding qualities of leadership and academic achievement.

Those qualifying from the Air Force program include: John R. Baumgardner, Plainview; Steven L. Madison, Del Rio; Lawrence N. Peckham, San Antonio; and James G. Westbrook Jr., Lubbock.

ARMY ROTC distinguished students are: David R. Bradley, Denison; Robert D. Brown, Lubbock; William H. Burgess, Irvington, N.J.; J. Floyd Carter, Hereford; Steven L. Donaldson, Lubbock; Robert D. Foote, San Antonio; James L. Haney, Hereford; and Kenneth W. Smith, Munday.

## Raider Roundup

**ADS**  
 Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Building. The pledges will have a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

**+++**  
 Jewish Student Organization  
 The Jewish Student Organization invites all prospective members to a meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

**+++**  
 Scabbard and Blade  
 Scabbard and Blade initiation banquet is set for today at 7 p.m. The banquet will be at Reese Air Force Base. Immediately following the initiation ceremony and dinner, there will be a dance.

**+++**  
 Phi Sigma Alpha  
 Students with a 2.0 grade average in government and a 2.8 overall average are eligible to join Phi Sigma Alpha, national government honorary. Pledges will be taken at 4 p.m. today in room 214, Social Science Building.

**+++**  
 Stock Contest  
 Registration for Little International, the annual stock showmanship contest sponsored by Block and Bridle Club, will be conducted this week through Friday. Any Tech student is eligible.

**+++**  
 Slide Rule Class  
 Instruction in slide rule operation will be offered today. Classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the

## 'Curlew River' opens tonight in auditorium

"Curlew River," one of the major fine arts events of the year, opens at 8:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Students may pick up tickets for no charge, as the opera is sponsored by Tech Artists Course.

Benjamin Britten's "Curlew River" had its United States premiere last summer, and was hailed by music critics as an excitingly different contribution to the world of music.

Styled as a parable for church performance, the work is based on the medieval Japanese Noh-play "Sumidagawa" by Juro Montomasa. The story itself is the tale of a distraught mother in search of her lost child.

THE ENTIRE COMPANY assumes the role of monks, and the performance begins with procession into the theater. As they take their places, the soloists don their Japanese masks and costumes, and the action and music start.

Thomas Scherman, who has presented distinguished performances in New York in such operas as "Die Frau ohne Schatten," "Castor and Pollux," "Ariadne" and "William Tell," directs the production.

The complement includes five soloists, a male chorus and a small instrumental ensemble.

The origins of "Curlew River" date back to 1956 when the composer visited Tokyo and saw some Japanese Noh-plays.



Thomas Scherman  
 . . . director

**TOMMY HANCOCK**  
 Plays Cotton Pickin' Dance Music at the COTTON CLUB  
 Every Fri., Sat., Sun. aft. & nite

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**AL HIRT**

With his Jazz Sextett and Clarinetist

Pee Wee Spitelero

**8:00 P.M., FRI., NOV. 10**

**Daniel-Meyer Coliseum**

Tickets: \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 on sale at TCU Student Center, Amusement Ticket Service (Rodeway Inn), Central Ticket Office (Hotel Texas). All seats reserved. Tickets at the door

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## SUITS 25% off

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30.00	21.00
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Huge Selection

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**FOR SALE**

63 Austin-Healey Sprite for sale. Clean, low mileage, 2608 24th, SH4-8616. Before 11:30 a.m.

For Sale: Man's new black silk suit, size 38 regular. 1/2 price. 2406 14th, PO3-0618.

Long, real haired wig, medium brown. After 6:00 p.m., 2607 Silk Rd., Apt. 4.

4 Chrome reversed chevy wheels with Firestone Super Sportwide oval tires \$110. Set professional weights. SW5-5378, after 6 p.m.

Sacrifice engagement ring: 3 stones 1/4 carat total. Best offer over \$50. 2418 14th. Afternoons.

**FOR RENT**

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly--All bills paid--near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms--private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8661.

Furnished house--3 bedroom, carpet. Tech 2 blocks. Work permit arranged. SW5-7419.

TECH MEN--Rooms for rent--plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus--Free bus service. SW2-1011.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

Ironing wanted, shirts 15 cents, pants 20 cents. Lela Peterson, 2010-A 26th.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Opens 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

IRONING: Men's colored shirts--12 1/2 cents, western or whites--15 cents, pants 20 cents, free starching. 2116 6th, PO3-5630.

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