

## News focus

# Today

By The Associated Press

## Percy needs funds

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says he needs \$100,000 a year outside help to do his job as senator.

But his colleague, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., says he gets along within his own income.

Asserting that he had spent \$70,000 out of his own pocket this year, Percy characterized as "a thoughtful gesture" a fund-raising effort undertaken by Thomas J. Houser, Chicago lawyer. It is aimed at defraying expenses of Percy's Washington office staff, plus offices in Chicago and Centralia, Ill.

DIRKSEN, THE Senate Republican leader, declined in an interview Wednesday to comment on the fund being raised for Percy. "That's none of my business," he said.

Dirksen has declined to say what his income is, declaring that he wasn't elected senator to become a second-class citizen forced to disclose his earnings.

Besides his Senate salary of \$30,000, the minority leader has income from recordings, television appearances and is starting a weekly newspaper column in January.

Percy, a successful business man before he turned to politics, is generally rated as a millionaire.

## Wirtz denies report

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Wednesday he had heard reports he planned to resign in protest to President Johnson's Vietnam policies and called the reports "poisonous poppycock."

Wirtz did not specifically answer another report, released by Metromedia News in Washington, that he planned to resign soon because he felt he'd served long enough.

BUT THE secretary, appointed in August 1962, said "Nobody likes his job more than I do."

Wirtz said he was proud to work for the Johnson administration and specifically said he supported administration policy in Vietnam.

The report which said he would quit in protest, Wirtz said, was given to him by telephone from an official Washington source.

"I know a fishing expedition when I see one," Wirtz said of the report.

There have been other reports in the past year that that Wirtz planned to quit his job.

## Minicar aid okayed

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. showed deep reluctance before it agreed to help in a government-backed project to develop a little automobile for city use, the project director said Wednesday. But GM said that is not so.

Dr. Manfred Altman also said he expects that after research is completed next June on the gasoline-electric minicar, General Motors probably will try to delay its production.

THE CONCEPT of the car was announced Tuesday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

General Motors said in a statement that "as a subcontractor to the University of Pennsylvania, General Motors cooperated fully in providing the data which the university asked us to develop. We do not know how Dr. Altman could reach his conclusions, which are not supported by the record."

When the concept was announced at a news conference Tuesday, government officials hailed the project as a model of cooperation among the government, university and industry elements.

## Complaints answered

NEW YORK — A big segment of the automobile insurance industry answered widespread complaints Wednesday by cutting into two of the reasons for cancelling policies.

Beginning Jan. 1, companies insuring about 40 per cent of the nation's 75 million insured drivers will cancel policies only for nonpayment of premiums or suspension of a driver's license or car registration.

THE ACTION came after drivers' complaints about what they considered unwarranted cancellations prompted enactment of new laws and regulations by many states.

Congressional investigators complained that some companies made a practice of penalizing policyholders for accidents regardless of who was to blame.

## Allies win clash

SAIGON — Allied aircraft showered bullets and bombs on Viet Cong regimental troops Wednesday, driving off the attackers who had overrun part of a government district headquarters near the Cambodian border.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the assault on Bo Duc was carried out by members of the 272nd Viet Cong Regiment, which allied officers believed had been decimated early this month in a week of fighting around the Loc Ninh district headquarters, 10 miles southwest of Bo Duc.

THE REGIMENT was reported to have lost 918 killed at Loc Ninh and some officers said at the time it would be a long while before the enemy unit, including large numbers of North Vietnamese, could fight again.

Strafed and bombed by U.S. and South Vietnamese jets, the Viet Cong retreated at dawn from Bo Duc after losing 65 killed in 5½ hours of fighting.

But sources speculated that the Communists could be starting an action similar to the Loc Ninh battles, where they apparently aimed to divert allied forces from vital rural pacification programs.

## Johnson says war policy firm

# McNamara confirms resignation rumor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Wednesday night he is resigning to become president of the World Bank. President Johnson followed through with a statement that major defense policies are clearly defined and "the course of our participation in the war in Vietnam is firmly set."

The two men issued statements shortly after the executive directors of the bank voted unanimously to offer McNamara the presidency of the 107-nation lending agency.

The formal offer is expected to come as soon as the necessary other steps are completed.

Johnson, said of McNamara, "I shall miss him greatly as a member of my

cabinet, as one of my closest colleagues and as my valued friend."

The President thus obviously moved quickly to counter speculation that McNamara's departure might lead to a harder war line in Vietnam.

The Chief Executive said that while no precise date has been fixed for McNamara's departure, "I have asked him to remain at least long enough into next year to complete the work on the military program and financial budget for fiscal year 1969."

That budget will be submitted to Congress in January.

Johnson said McNamara had assured him, even while saying he was interested in the World Bank post, that he was willing to remain as secretary of de-

fense "so long as the President considered it to be necessary."

However, Johnson also said the defense chief expressed the view to him sometime ago that he believes the military service "would benefit from the appointment of a fresh person."

The President said that "I could not justify asking Secretary McNamara indefinitely to continue to bear the enormous burdens of his position nor could I, in justice to him and to this nation's obligations to the World Bank, refrain from recommending that he be selected as president of the bank."

Johnson predicted that "it will be possible for Secretary McNamara's successor to continue his able and effective administration of the defense

establishment and our program without loss of momentum or effectiveness."

Johnson was lavish in his praise of McNamara saying that his service as a cabinet member and counselor "has been unexcelled."

McNamara, in a separate statement telling of his plans to take the \$40,000-a-year post, had also said no date had been set for his departure, but had agreed to remain long enough to complete work on the new defense budget. McNamara said he was interested in the economic development of underdeveloped countries.

The defense secretary said, "I reported this conversation to the President and told him of my interest in the post."

"I reiterated that I would serve as secretary of defense as long as he felt it necessary," McNamara said.

About mid-October, McNamara continued, Johnson told him the World Bank nomination "would soon have to be made and he asked me if I was still interested" in the position.

McNamara was interested, but told the President "that I would not leave the post of secretary of defense until he felt he could release me."

"The president told me, as he has said to me before, that he believed I deserved whatever I wanted in or out of government and he would do whatever he could to help me get it."

## Settlement reached in Cyprus discord

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Wednesday Greece and Turkey have reached agreement on settling the Cyprus crisis and credited U.S. and an Atlantic Alliance mediators

with achieving the settlement.

Cyprus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, met in Cyprus with President Makarios, Greek Cypriot leader, apparently to sell him on the settlement.

## IFC favors new chapter

The Tech Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted unanimously Wednesday to encourage the establishment of a new Greek chapter in the fraternity system.

The proposal stated that additional national social fraternities are essential for the continued growth of the fraternity system on the Tech campus.

It was brought out that most schools with enrollments around 20,000 student mark have on the average of 20 social fraternities. Presently Tech has 11 chapters all with memberships greater than the recommended standard of 55 members.

The Greek week chairman outlined the program of activities for the week of March 27-31, including: an opening night talent show, a softball game, a service project and a closing session with a guest speaker.

It was agreed to coordinate the Greek week activities closely with the Tech Fiesta scheduled for March 29, 30 and consisting of a Friday night dance in the coliseum and a Saturday night activity in the Tech Union.

THE PROBLEM of alleged violations of the IFC policy of disallowing rush functions during the fall semester was brought forth with strong indications that violators will be prosecuted.

A proposal to check on the possibility of extending the period of time in which a fraternity may drop a depledge or an inactive from its grade point average roster until after the mid-semester grade reports are out was agreed upon.

The council also voted unanimously to have a Greek baccalaureate ceremony on March 3.

MANLIO BROSI, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, shuttled between Ankara and Athens working out details of the agreement.

Diplomatic sources said the agreement would be announced simultaneously in Athens and Ankara.

The agreement is generally believed to call for Turkey to immediately drop its warlike posture and for Greece to withdraw some 8,000 to 12,000 Greek soldiers from Cyprus. This is clandestine force far above the 950 allowed by the Zurich Treaty of 1959 setting up the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus as an independent republic.

IT WAS NOT immediately made clear if both the legitimate Greek force of 950 and the 650 Turkish soldiers would be removed and the policing of the split island left entirely to the 4,500-man United Nations force on the scene.

Makarios opposed the withdrawal of Greek troops unless all the Turkish troops were recalled. But Turkey insisted its garrison on Cyprus is needed to protect the Turkish Cypriot minority.

Whether Vance won over Makarios was not known, but it appeared Greece and Turkey were bent on going ahead with the agreement to head off war between these two NATO allies.

AS EVIDENCE of the easing of tension, the Greek government called off the combat alert of its armed forces. They were placed instead on a state of readiness.

Other reported concessions by Greece would be the removal of Gen. George Grivas, commander of the Greek national guard in Cyprus, and indemnification for two Turkish villages attacked by the Greeks two weeks ago in which 25 Turks and two Greeks were killed.

## Science causes woes for Tech prof, hens

by BEVERLY BOYD  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Albin, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is literally walking on eggs.

In fact the Texas Tech farm has produced a small dilemma through the wonders of scientific research.

The animal husbandry department is taking suggestions on how to dispose of 200 dozen eggs per week.

The hens causing the problems are under the supervision of Dr. Albin. They are used for research in different feeding techniques and for classroom purposes.

SINCE THE hens are crafty, the egg supply fluctuates. The eggs, which are sold through the meats lab, can be bought by anyone. At the present time, the supply of eggs heavily outnumbers the demand.

Since the animal husbandry department can not advertise, it must depend on past customers to come to their aid.

THE REAL disaster occurs during holidays when the meats lab is closed. The number of eggs collects to tremendous proportions.

The meats lab sent out a cry for help and the Block and Bridle Club, the departmental club in animal husbandry, undertook the project of selling and delivering eggs to Tech students and other persons in Lubbock.

After the first week of selling, the report was unusually brightening. Only 171 dozen remained to be sold for that week.

Everything from having an egg fight with the faculty to a gigantic egg hunt was suggested to the club as a means of disposing of excess eggs. They have even considered writing a cookbook on the various methods of preparing eggs.

Probably the best solution to the problem would be to have a big picnic and serve fried chicken.



LI'L ABNER — Daisy Mae, played by Dana Gibson, consoles Li'l Abner, portrayed by Richard Campbell, as she informs him of her promise to marry Wrestler McGoon. Performances are Friday and Saturday night, sponsored by the music department. Tickets are on sale in the Tech Union, Varsity Bookstore and the Union Gift Shop. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

## California psychiatrist says schools are 'failure-oriented'

DALLAS (AP) — A California psychiatrist urged school teachers Wednesday to get more interested in their pupils and help them succeed in what he called "our failure-oriented" educational system.

"The school, whether you like it or not, is the first place in our society where a person is stamped a failure," Dr. William Glasser told delegates to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools convention.

"WE CAN'T allow as many people who are failures now to exist in our society," he said. "For America to meet its goal of democracy, we must change our attitudes."

Glasser, with the Brentwood San Vicente Medical Center in Los Angeles and a consultant to Job Corps, said he became convinced schools had

to change after years of grappling with problems of high school dropouts who couldn't change the "failure image" tagged on them since the early grades.

"Most of these students are looking for ways to get off the failure hook," Glasser said. He called a one-to-one involvement between the teacher and student more effective in breaking the pattern than any amount of punishment, which he said gets the

pupil off the hook at the time but lets them avoid attacking the real problem.

Teachers can help by their involvement, "being warm and personal and friendly, being upset if they do badly and happy if they do well. It comes naturally but many teachers are misled by those who warn against getting involved."

## LBJ spending plan would curb deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration presented to Congress Wednesday a tax and spending plan it said could lower this year's budget deficit to \$13.7 billion and insure confidence in the dollar, if enacted quickly. Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said approval this year of the plan—or one like it—is an "inescapable responsibility of the Congress" in the wake of British devaluation and last week's run of gold.

"DELAY CAN be as damaging as defeat," he said in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Fowler renewed the administration's plea for the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes and stuck to the original effective dates—Oct. 1 for individuals and July 1 for corporations, both 1967.

As part of the same package, however, he proposed in legislative form budget cuts of \$4.1 billion during the current fiscal year which ends next June 30. This would be accomplished by a formula reducing the authority of

government agencies to commit funds.

FOWLER SAID it would not be feasible to collect through withholding from paychecks any of the additional individual taxes which would be due through December under the plan.

Collection would be made, he said, when taxpayers file their 1967 income tax returns early next year. He said that for two-thirds of the taxpayers the surcharge would be reflected in smaller refunds rather than any additional payments.

Even before the hearing opened, the odds for adoption of a tax bill this year dropped virtually to zero when committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said there just isn't enough time left to get a bill through the House.

One Democratic supporter of increased taxes who declined to be quoted by name said after Fowler's testimony that the administration is setting up the tax-spending package for approval next year.

There was no immediate reaction from Mills.



Editorial

Question arises, What is 'good timing'?

The Student Senate's overwhelming defeat of a bill to hold a student referendum the first week in March which would determine whether Tech joins the National Student Association raises the question, What is "good timing?"

The bill was defeated because of a lack of it. These points were raised against a March referendum: (1) too little time (three months) remains to present an adequate picture of the pros and cons of NSA; (2) NSA may be an entirely different organization by next fall, being less politically oriented; and (3) Tech should send representatives to the August NSA Congress to "feel out" the organization before an intelligent referendum could be cast.

Hence a March referendum was said to be "bad timing" and next fall would be "good timing." This overlooks the fact that referendums normally are called when an issue arises, whenever the date may be, because public opinion is desired. Referendum dates are not tailored to meet contingencies which may arise.

In other words, the issue is here now, and it should be decided upon now. The latter two points above could easily be used as negative arguments in the election, but they seem to be weak arguments for postponing a referendum which would

allow a vote in March based on the status of NSA in March and student opinion of the organization at that time.

When and if NSA is "reorganized," another referendum could be held. On most campuses NSA membership is a yearly issue anyway. But postponing the election until the situation changes is like declining to take a quiz because the next one may be easier.

Upward Bound good program

Upward Bound is a brand new idea—that of educating the youngster who does not have what convention says he ought to have. The youngster who is Upward Bound has so far received a secondary education, often because of cultural and environmental deprivations.

While taxpayers are spending \$1,200 per student per year for this project, it assures that a youngster's education is in line with his capacity to learn.

Like any other project on its maiden flight, Upward Bound has some problems—how to keep the youngster interested in higher education without offering it to him on a silver platter, and how to help him direct his unique abilities toward the improvement rather than the detriment of his society.

Even with its problems and handicap of no precedent, the program is a good one and represents better use of the tax dollar than most programs we now have.

Through Upward Bound

Youngsters aim at college

By VY TOWNSEND  
Editorial Assistant

(Second of two parts)

Henry David Thoreau once said, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Fifty Lubbock youngsters evidently hear a different drummer than others of their background. These are government-sponsored Upward Bounders, considered to be somewhat educationally, culturally and environmentally-deprived. They applied for Upward Bound because they were not satisfied with the pace of their background, and they now work toward college through the efforts of their supervisors and their own newly-discovered initiative.

RAY SANCHEZ, Lubbock High School senior and Upward Bounder said, "If I hadn't been chosen for this I probably couldn't have gone to college. They have taught me that if there's something you want you can get it—if it's a higher education you can get it by

hard work and study."

Sanchez wants to be a physical education teacher for retarded children. He said, "I set this goal for myself to help retarded children, and now I know I can do it by being a teacher for them."

Unlike some of the other Upward Bounders, Sanchez

could not name anything he thought was wrong with the program. He praised his tutor-counselor saying, "He's great and he really gets down to help you. I know he could be with some girl instead of me, and I really appreciate this."

BARBARA SCHEFFEL, a Monterey senior wants to be

a surgical nurse. Through Upward Bound she has heard discussions on curriculum requirements, job opportunities and experiences in this field.

To her, Upward Bound has meant learning to get along with different people and adjust to different problems such as race. She says the meetings are sometimes boring, but usually she can find some fun in them.

Mickie Ratliffe, is another Upward Bounder, now a senior at Lubbock High School. Her main problem in school is that she is sick much of the time, and has problems with makeup work. She said of Upward Bound, "It has helped my schoolwork quite a bit. In the summer I learned something about trig, so now I'm more interested in it in school. Also I have more of a desire to go to college."

MANY OF THE UPWARD Bounders complain of all the meetings, activities at night during the week, and sometimes boring sessions. At the same time, they like the program. One Upward Bounder said, "Everything's got its bugs, and this is better than what we had before."

Tutors for the project also see its weaknesses and values. Sandra Strong, Tech sophomore started working as a tutor with the program last summer.

MISS STRONG SAYS the students have never frustrated her, but the lack of staff organization often does. She wishes for more of a student voice in choosing activities.

Administration, tutors and students all agree the program has some problems, but they all agree it is better than having nothing at all.

"Turning on" kids who have not cared about high school before, much less college, is a big job—but everyone in Upward Bound seems ready for the challenge.

a.m.e.n./david snyder

The hippie view

SAN FRANCISCO — Hippies in this city are everywhere, standing on practically every street corner selling copies of the three hippie newspapers—the Oracle, Maverick and Bart—for 25 cents each. To scores of them this is their soul source of revenue, and a good week may net them as much as \$10.

Beyond that point, one hippie said, they quit selling. \$10 is enough to live on. A principal of the hippie philosophy is to make no more money than absolutely necessary, and they would earn not a dime if it wasn't necessary for their very existence.

A TYPICALLY-CALIFORNIAN stright-haired blonde, who might have passed as a coed on any university campus had it not been for her beads, sandals and drab attire, described the hippie movement as a rebellion against materialism and the worshipping of a dollar.

"Your whole life is a game," she said. "You're like pawns on a chess board being moved around to suit the whims of society. Your goal in life is a big house, a new car and a \$1,000 raise. There's more to life than that. We're finding it."

Didn't she feel that the hippie movement was a form of escapism, and that they were only avoiding a society they eventually would have to face?

"Other people think we are escapist, but that's of no importance to us. The individual must be true to himself, and if he doesn't agree with the restrictions placed on him by society he should remove them. Society owes us nothing and we owe it nothing."

Are drugs a vehicle for escapism, and if not, what purpose do they serve?

"Drugs don't serve as an escape from reality, they help you find reality. They remove all barriers and restrictions placed in the mind by society and leave the natural self. You see life as it really is and learn to know yourself better. Being on a trip is beautiful. Inhibitions are gone, and life becomes real."

IS THIS THE BASIS for your belief in free love?

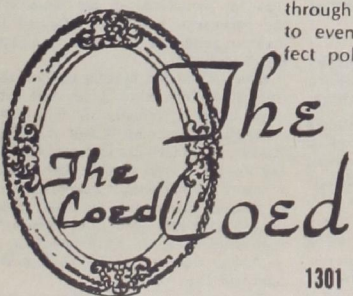
"The hippie's views concerning free love have been distorted by the news media. Most of them I know feel that love is a very meaningful relationship which should be reserved for one person, but this person needn't be the same person for a lifetime. Marriage is nothing but a legal agreement required by society, and it ruins many people's lives. Just as meaningful a relationship can take place with or without marriage. Love is human relationship, not a legal contract. But the system says different."

"Won't society ever take a critical look at itself?"

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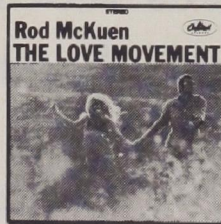
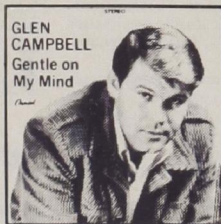


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TUCKER AT WORK — Phil Tucker, Tech's newest all-American, attacks an A&M interior defensive lineman. Tucker's face shows his satisfaction at being named an all-American guard this year after being an all-Southwest Conference tackle last year.

# Tucker named NEA all-America

Phil Tucker looks like a store Santa Claus with his rosy cheeks and 6-0, 235 pound frame, but to the members of the Newspaper Enterprise Association he looked like one of the nation's top gridman as they named him to the NEA all-America football team Tuesday.

The senior from Tulia nailed down an all-America guard slot and was the only member of the Southwest Conference to be named to the team.

Surprised and thrilled were the words Tucker used to describe his feelings upon hearing he had been named to the team.

"The news came as a real surprise to me," said Tucker, "and it had to be one of the biggest thrills of my life. A football player always dreams of being an all-America some day, but they never can tell if it will ever happen. All he can ever really do is hope."

"I'd love to go into pro ball when I graduate. If I don't, I want to coach football. Right now I don't have any idea if I can make a pro team. The pro draft will have a lot to do with that."

Experience and thrills were common place in Tucker's football career at Tech.

"I guess the biggest thrill I ever had was when I started as a sophomore here at Tech. That was a great experience for me. And, of course, just playing football here at Tech was a thrill."

"The most exciting game I ever played in was in our win over Texas this year," Tucker said, "and the biggest disappointment was losing to A&M just a couple of weeks later."

Tucker's all-American award will be presented in his hometown of Tulia, but the exact date for the presentation has yet to be set.

## Phil among select Raider grid stars

If the company that Phil Tucker now finds himself in is any indication of his future success things look pretty bright for the former Tulia Hornet.

After being named to the NEA All-American first team, he moves into the select group of former Red Raiders who received similar first team honors — E.J. Holub, David Parks and Donny Anderson.

HOLUB, TECH'S first bona fide nationally recognized all-star, spends his time slamming ball carriers to the turf in Kansas City's Municipal Stadium where he is employed by the AFL Chiefs as an outside linebacker.

David Parks has advance from his 1963 all-American selection to an all-pro pass receiver for the San Francisco 49ers. Parks is graded high in NFL circles on the basis of his exceptional hands and deceptive speed.

Tucker's hopes came true this past year as he led Tech offensive line that was rated by many as one of the best in the conference and, possibly, in the nation.

Head football Coach J.T. King ranked Tucker as the best offensive guard in the conference and one of the best nationally. "He's quick and strong and has the best all around ability of anyone we have on the team," said King.

Upon graduation in May Tucker has hopes of going into professional football.

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## ATO tourney starts today; Phi Dels, Rinks favored

The Rinkdinks and Phi Dels take on favored rolls in the 1967 Alpha Tau Omega Invitational Basketball tournament set to begin today on the men's intramural gym hardwood.

The Rinkdinks, an independent team which defeated the Fijis last year for the all-college championship in a dueling overtime thriller, will meet the SAEs at 8:00 p.m. The Rinks appear to have assembled for this season as solid a team as last year's undefeated champions.

The Phi Dels, having been beaten out by the Fijis for last year's Fraternity "A" league title, are primed and ready to go after all the marbles this season. They still have the nucleus of the team that finished second to Bledsoe in the all-college tournament two seasons ago plus some fine additions.

The Phi Dels will have their chance to avenge that loss of two year's past as they meet Bledsoe, reportedly in a rebuilding year, today at 6:30 p.m.

The Fijis, last year's all-college runnerups, are to be rated among or near the favorites in this year's tournament. The Fijis will display their wares at 8 p.m. against an independent team dubbed the SW WE.

Also included in today's first round action will be the Chi Rho against the Phi Psis and Thompson Hall against the KAs in a 5 p.m. contest.

Phi Epsilon Kappa meets Sigma Nu, ATO meets Kappa Sig and the Dels play the Pikes in the remaining games of today's schedule.

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You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

And then? And then? And then you unleash it. **SPRITE!** It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

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## 'Sky is Falling' starts at Theatre Centre

When an acorn dropped on Chicken Little's head, she ran and told all of the other animals, "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling."

The play by Leonard Spigelgass that takes its title from the childhood story will open at 8:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The story involves the falling sky of a Jewish mother who manages to get her own way without raising her voice. She arranges a wedding for her daughter and interferes with her husband's retirement plans.

That is, she manages to get her own way until her daughter submits herself to psychoanalysis. The daughter, played by Ginger Kerr, decides she'd rather go off with an old boyfriend than marry the nice, successful lawyer to whom she's engaged. And her husband decides he'd like to go away too, alone.

this suburban Chicken Little (played by Eleanor Antobudes) has a session with the psychoanalyst herself, and changes her tactics.

Instead of trying to manage daughter and husband, she meekly agrees with whatever they have in mind. This surprises them so much that they come to their senses and do what she had planned for them in the first place.

Cast members, in addition to Mrs. Antonides and Miss Kerr, include Jack Claitor, Louis Barnes, Eric Brown, Les Baer, Carole Gillespie, Ruth Wimberley, Naomi Moore, Martha Taylor and Dorothy Brown.

Performances of the comedy will be continued at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

SO, WITH HER homey little world tumbling down upon her,

### TECH ADS

#### TYPING

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

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TYPING, all kinds, PROFESSIONAL, electric typewriter, fast service, guaranteed, MRS. JOHNSON, 5209 41st, SW5-5859.

#### FOR SALE

Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter. \$45. Good condition, 4 years old. 107 West Hall 2-8965. Mary Landry.

J-3 Cub. Contact Gary Sullivan—205 Sneed 742-8968 or 742-2819.

110 lb. set of weights, \$10 or best offer. SH4-2495, after 5 p.m.

Ampex 1070 Stereo Tape Recorder. Self Contained amplifiers and speakers. Automatic reverse. \$200. Call PO5-5470.

Sacrifice—New Acme boots, Sizes 9-12, black or tan, \$17.95; limited amount. 742-6485.

1964 Morris 1100. Low mileage, excellent condition, 32-35 miles per gallon. 1745. SH4-3830.

#### FOR RENT

Five room house on 15th for two students. 1 1/2 blocks off campus. Gene Blackburn, SH4-1451, SW5-2109.

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

Attractive, clean efficiency apartment. Furnished, weekly-monthly rates. Across from stadium. College Courts, 505 College POS-6638.

3-Bedroom, 2-bath, brick home, 2-blocks off Tech. Four boys—\$40 each. Work permit arranged. 2608 21st, SW9-7419.

\$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 PO3-8801.

TECH MEN—Rooms for rent—plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus—Free bus service. The Matador SW2-3351.

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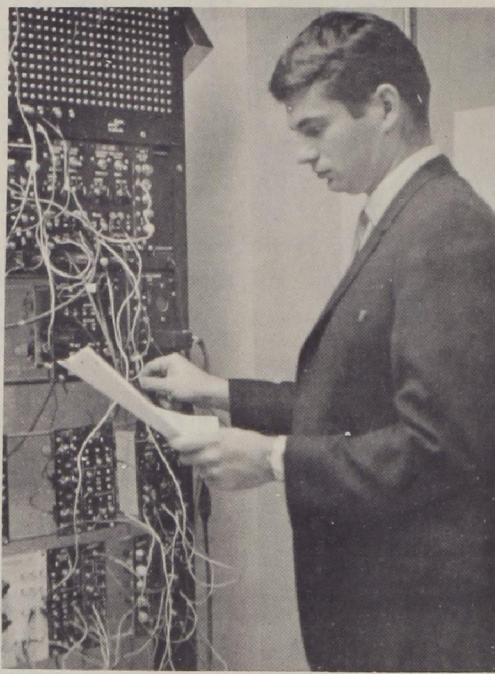
Ironing: Men's colored shirts—12 1/2 cents. Westerns or whites—15 cents, free starching. 2116 6th, PO3-5630.

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PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT — Doug Blom, psychology graduate student, records research data from his experiment on "monitoring behavior."

## Tech men record monitor research

By SUSANNA WADE  
Staff Writer

A device to maintain a high level of performance for an air plane pilot after long, monotonous hours of flying may be possible in the future through research being conducted by Tech's psychology department.

Dr. Charles Halcomb and graduate student Doug Blom have been studying "monitoring behavior" since November, 1966. They had observed that the longer people work at monitoring equipment, observing changes on an instrument panel or screen, the longer it takes them to respond.

The purpose of their experiments was to determine if any psychological changes take place in the body as performance declines. They measured three things: heart rate, skin temperature, and electrodermal responses.

of the experiments. The subjects sat alone in a room in a three sided cubicle. They were required to respond immediately on a light flash in front of them on hearing a certain tone when both were presented together.

INSTRUMENTS IN AN adjoining room instigated the stimulus, then measured and recorded the time interval between the stimulus and response. Halcomb and Blom observed that this time interval increased from the time the student started until he finished, indicating a drop in performance.

They also observed that the rate of heart beat and the skin temperature dropped between the beginning and end of the experiment. Thus, they concluded there was a direct correlation between the level of performance and heart rate and skin temperature.

Blom said if their hypothesis proves correct, it might be possible in the future to attach a device similar to a watch to a monitor to record changes in one's skin temperature and heart rate. As soon as there is a drop in these psychological conditions, a light, for instance, would flash on the instrument panel to indicate to the monitor a drop in performance.

THIS DEVICE would let him know that he has slowed down and enable him to increase his performance to a high level. Such a device would be invaluable, for example, to a pilot or radar monitor whose performance is extremely critical to his work.

Halcomb and Blom have also been conducting related experiments to discover if people with naturally low skin temperature and slow heart rate are poor monitors and vice versa. They are attempting to prove whether or not people could be split into two groups, good and poor monitors, according to this basis. However, they haven't as yet obtained any definite results.

## Raider Roundup

**Author to Speak**  
Jean-Pierre Hallet, explorer and author of the international best-seller "Congo Kikabu," will be featured in an African based lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. There is no admission charge.

**Theta Sigma Phi**  
Theta Sigma Phi will meet in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Building at 5:30 p.m. today. Final plans for Club Scarlet will be made.

**ADS**  
Jim Battersby, advanced ticket sales manager for HemisFair '68 will be the guest speaker for the "old pros" meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Plains National Bank Hospitality Room.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 207.

**THE GROUCHY AGGIES!**  
are on the stage at the cotton-strippin DANCE at the COTTON CLUB with Tommy Hancock.

Willie Lightfoot & the friendly Indians on Wed. & Thurs. - Students & dates FREE

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Tony Curtis  
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