

Small debris fire burns in BA basement

Four fire units invaded the Tech campus late Friday afternoon in response to a report of fire in the Business Administration Building.

The fire, a small blaze, was reported to Jim Russell, assistant director of building maintenance, who put out most of the fire with a small extinguisher.

The fire apparently started in a pile of debris, a cloth sack filled with paper scraps in a storage room.

Civil defense supplies stored in the room included several cases of tinned biscuits. The cardboard boxes containing the biscuits were burned.

As of late Friday, no damage figures were available. Fireman said the main damage would be that caused by smoke.

The storage room located in the lower east end of the building was watered down by firemen as a group of about 50 looked on.



FIRE! FIRE!—Several units of the Lubbock Fire Department descended upon the Tech Campus Friday afternoon to put out a small debris fire in a storage room in the basement of the B.A. Building. The units were dispersed after the fire was brought under control with a small fire extinguisher.

N. Vietnamese industrials targets for U. S. bombs

SAIGON (AP) — A keystone of North Vietnam's industrial power, the Thai Nguyen steel mill, came under American attack for the first time Friday, intensifying the U.S. air offensive.

U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots bombed the mill, 38 miles north of Hanoi, and fought off Soviet-designed MIGs that rose to challenge them.

A spokesman announced "bombs were on target" and said that, of the intervening Red jet fighters, the Americans destroyed one, probably downed another and damaged a third. None of the Thunderchiefs was reported hit.

THE THAI NGUYEN plant is North Vietnam's largest heavy industry installation and its only steel-fabricating mill.

Located in a coal and metal mining region between the capital and Red China's frontier, it has turned out such things as petroleum drums, bridge sections and cargo barges—all helpful to the war effort of Ho Chi Minh's regime.

There was no immediate assessment of damage to the plant. Under ordinary procedure, if reconnaissance shows it can still be used further raids will follow.

AP military writer Fred S. Hoffman reported in a Washington dispatch that the plant had been on the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff target list for more than a year, but President Johnson withheld authority to bomb it in hopes other operations would achieve desired results.

There were indications the President probably approved the bombing of the plant at the same time last month that he authorized three other steps—the shelling of North Vietnam across the demilitarized zone, Navy bombardment of coastal objectives and the aerial mining of navigable rivers.

HOWEVER, the weather has been bad and the Air Force waited for good visibility conditions rather than use radar to bomb through the clouds. Officials said the aim was to minimize civilian casualties in the lightly populated area around the plant. They conceded some plant workers probably were killed.

It was announced that the Thunder-

chiefs—supersonic single-seated fighter-bombers—staged the raid from a base at Ta Khli, Thailand, about 550 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Secrecy that had attended two years of American air operations from Thailand against Communists in North Vietnam and Laos was officially dropped Thursday in Washington and Bangkok, capital of that Southeastern Asian ally of the United States.

Returning to Ta Khli, Capt. Max C. Brestel, 32, Chappell, Neb., told newsmen he got the enemy plane known to have been destroyed. He identified it as a MIG19, an intermediate model in a series of which the MIG21 is Hanoi's best.

"I shot it in the wing," he said, "It folded over, inverted and hit the ground."

This was the 37th MIG listed as shot down in dogfights over North Vietnam dating back to April 4, 1965. Enemy pilots have shot down 10 American planes.

SAM speakers discuss civil rights, employment

Two federal officials, speakers at the fourth annual SAM conference Friday in the Tech ballroom, sought to clarify federal employment and civil rights legislation as they apply to business management.

Speakers for the event sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Business Management, (SAM), were Robert B. Snyder, assistant regional director for the U.S. Department of Labor, Wages and Public Contracts Division, and Samuel C. Jackson, one of the original five commissioners on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

SNYDER GAVE A GENERAL review of the wage and hour laws prior to 1966, and then gave detailed features of the amended Fair Labor Standards Act which went into effect Feb. 1.

He said many industries were brought under the Fair Labor Standard act by lowering of the gross annual volume of sales to determine which industries are covered.

He said a retail grover, for example, with gross annual sales of \$500,000 now comes under the act, and that the annual gross volume will be lowered to \$250,000 on Feb. 1, 1969, bringing additional businesses under the act.

HE ALSO OUTLINED methods of paying overtime, points on record keeping and touched on application and enforcement of the laws.

Jackson explored some of the employment practices, and said certain methods of recruiting, hiring, training, promotion, seniority, discipline and discharge constitute discrimination.

He said segregated use of company facilities and discrimination against women may also be involved in the equal employment question.

HE OUTLINED some of the progress that has been made in employ-

ment and voiced some of the problems that still exist nationwide.

Further legislation is still needed, Jackson said and his commission will not be satisfied until all discrimination by employers and labor unions is removed.

Jackson and Snyder spoke during the morning session, and the afternoon session consisted of a question and answer session on the two subjects between panels headed by the two speakers, giving those in attendance an opportunity to obtain answers to questions relating to their specific businesses.

PANEL MEMBERS, OTHER than Jackson and Snyder, were Bob Hurrence, personnel director of Furr's, Inc., Kenneth Hobbs, and Thomas J. Griffith, local attorneys, Andy Lewis, personnel manager of the Hancock Division of Clark Equipment Co, locally, and Robert W. Young, Manager of Industrial Relations for the North Texas region of the Texas Management Association.

Sponsors of the event expressed disappointment at the light turnout of 105, and said that the theme of the conference—Federal Employment Legislation and You in 1967—had been set at the request of some Tech professors and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, who said they had been receiving large numbers of inquiries from local businessmen wanting to know how recent federal legislation affected them.

A NOON LUNCHEON was held in conjunction with the event, during which Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr. addressed the conference and presented honorary Lubbock citizenship to Jackson and Snyder. The luncheon also saw Dr. Fil Mize, Tech management professor, named "Mr. Management of Texas Tech" in recognition for his 20 years of service on the faculty.

University of Texas At ...

Schools in U of Texas system to change names come March

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The Board of Regents of the University of Texas, Friday set March 13 as the date for the change in names of schools in the university system.

Included in the action were Arlington State College and Texas Western

May Draft Call Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced today the biggest monthly draft call of 1967, asking Selective Service to summon 18,000 men in May.

All the inductees will go to the Army.

The 18,000 compares with calls averaging about 11,000 for February, March and April. The previous high for the year was 15,600 in January.

Draft requests by the Pentagon last year ranged from 12,100 in December to 49,200 in October.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress in late January that he expected draft calls the first six months of this year to total about 101,000 or a monthly average of more than 16,800.

Economic, political writer to be 7th series guest

One of the most influential writers in England today, Barbara Ward, will speak on "The Unity of the Free World" Monday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Ward is a well-known economist and political writer who has become influential throughout the English-speaking world.

The seventh speaker in the University Speakers Series, she believes above all in faith and in man. She believes that in this country as well as any other it is the time of the common man.

"THE WESTERN WORLD has nev-



BARBARA WARD

er known any belief other than that society exists for the protection of the human individual; that the human individual can achieve goodness and wisdom and freedom.

"If we lose that faith, then we shall not survive whatever we do, because it is that faith which is the tap-root of democratic society."

Miss Ward, who is Lady Jackson in private life, is a former foreign affairs editor of "The Economist" of London. She is well known in the United States from her appearance on such television programs as "The Great Challenge" and "Meet the Press."

Her many books have won wide acclaim and one of them, "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations," is President Johnson's "Selection-of-the-Century."

Miss Ward was born in Yorkshire and educated at the Convent, Felzotwe, the Lycee Molitere, and the Sorbonne in Paris. She has also studied in Germany and England.

She has traveled all over Europe and the United States and lived in Australia for one year. She has also spent time in India and Africa.

Her most recent books include, Faith and Freedom, Five Ideas that Change the World, India and the West and many others. Her latest book is Nationalism and Ideology.

Miss Ward will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Name changes included:

BOARD OF REGENTS of the University of Texas to "Board of Regents of the University of Texas System."

Main University of Texas at Austin

College which, effective at 8 a.m. March 13, will become the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Texas at El Paso.

THE ACTION WILL be finalized at the regular board meeting Saturday morning at the university's Medical Branch here.

Candidates for degrees at both these schools this spring will be awarded diplomas bearing the new name.

The action followed legislative passage of a bill signed into law by Gov. John B. Connally this week.

THE RESOLUTION allows Chancellor Harry Ransom to stay name-changes in matters which would be in the "best interests" of the University system until Aug. 31.

Regent action Friday paved the way for official action at the Saturday meeting implementing the earlier action of the legislature and the governor.

Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas to "University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas."

The University of Texas South Texas Medical School to "the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio."

The University of Texas School of Public Health to "The University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston."

INSTITUTE FOR DENTAL Science to "The University of Texas Dental Science Institute at Houston."

The University of Texas Dental School to "University of Texas Dental School at Houston."

McDonald Observatory at Mt. Locke to "University of Texas McDonald Observatory at Mt. Locke."

The University of Texas School of Public Health to "The University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston."

The University of Texas Dental School to "University of Texas Dental School at Houston."

The University of Texas School of Public Health to "The University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston."

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Circle K's turn d-jays for KSEL

KSEL radio station will have a new roster of employees Monday night when members of the Circle K Service Fraternity take over.

The radio station will be turned over to the Circle K members starting at 6:30 p.m. and will continue till midnight.

The members have been selling their own advertising and, Bynum Sparks, president of the chapter, said they have sold about \$300 in advertising spots.

Last year was the first time for this type of campaign. The money is used for community and campus projects. Last Christmas the fraternity gave a party for the children of Buckner's Orphan Home and sponsored a safe driving campaign just before Christmas vacation started.

Members will give the news, spin the records and completely run the station except for help of the technical engineers.

Today's weather Fair, cloudy windy-dusty

Friday's high 80
Friday's low 40
Today's high mid 80's
Today's low mid 40's



PIKES GATHER—Members of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity gather about the Pike fire truck to publicize tonight's edition of the Pike Fiesta, Mitch Rider and

the Detroit Wheels, The Chicago Loop and The Rhythm Masters will supply the music for the annual all-school dance.

Raider roundup

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Single persons are now able to participate in the marriage symposium sponsored by the Texas Tech Christian Ministries. The Symposium begins Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 2615 19th Street.

The Symposium will continue March 20, April 3, April 10, April 17 and April 24.

BSU

Kenneth Hobbs will present "The Peanuts Philosophy" in Vesper services March 13-16 at the Baptist Student Union.



ICASALS READER—Nancy Taylor, left, of Mortar Board, and Janis Langley of the Junior Council don Arab garb and an educational air Friday night in a skit for Tech the annual Pike Fiesta from 8 to midnight Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Sports for handicapped child to be seminar topic Thursday

The first West Texas Seminar on Physical Education and Recreation for the Handicapped will be sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, and Tech's special education department.

The seminar is next Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom. The speakers for the seminar are Dr. Louis Bowers and Dr. Burris Husman.

BOWERS IS presently an associate professor of physical education at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He teaches physical education for the exceptional child.

Bowers will speak on the mentally retarded child with emphasis on the motor characteristics and motor development. He will also present a film which he produced that shows instructional activities and improvement in some of

the children over a period of time.

HUSMAN, WHO will speak on "Psychological and Sociological Values of Sports for the Handicapped," is a professor at the University of Maryland.

Husman has many articles in print dealing with physical education. Two of these include "Spectator Sportsmanship" and a "Physical Education Handbook."

Tech coed reports attempted assault

A Gates Hall coed reported an attempted assault at 3:30 p.m. behind the library March 2.

The girl told a University Daily reporter that she was hurrying back to the dorm after a class when a youth grabbed her and exposed himself. She hit him with a free hand and ran.

"He started to follow me, but when he saw that I had made it to the parking lot, he stopped," the girl said.

"I WAS hysterical and crying by the time I reached the dorm. I went directly to the dorm mother, Sarah Burden. It was her day off so I came up to my room. When I had calmed down enough so that I could talk plainly, I called campus security."

The time between the incident and notification of campus police was approximately 30 minutes.

At 4:05 p.m. police began looking for a college-age, well-built, brunette male. He was described as wearing a yellow shirt, blue jeans, and wrap-around glasses.

WHEN CAMPUS police were first asked by the University Daily about the incident, they denied having knowledge of it. Later the University Daily was called and full details were given.

"We picked up two suspects matching this description, Bill Daniels, Traffic Security Chief, said. "One proved that

he was in class at 3:30 p.m. The other was identified by the coed as definitely not being the one who attempted to assault her."

THE GIRL said that she thought a gardener had seen the entire episode. Police questioned a man who they thought could have been the witness but the man said he saw nothing.

Tech Union posts open

Applications may be picked up in the program office for executive positions in the Tech Union.

Positions to be filled are vice-president for leadership, secretary-treasurer, director of art and design council, and public relations director.

The vice-president for leadership will help in the formation and co-ordination of the newly created leadership board of the Tech Union. The Leadership Board will conduct workshops and training sessions in such things as group mechanics, technical skills, brain storming and other creative exercises.

The secretary-treasurer will have the responsibility of keeping records of program meetings for reference. She will also train committee secretaries.

Promoting the Union's image by keeping the public informed will be the duty of the public relations director.

The director of art and design council is in charge of decorations for all Union functions. The council also aids in publicizing union events.

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, and interviews will be Thursday and Friday.

Anthony to play at dance

Mark Anthony and his six-piece orchestra will play for a slow and easy dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This is the second year that Anthony will play for Tech students who are either fed up with rock and roll, like a change of pace, or like this type of dance band.

ANTHONY, a successful Lubbock cotton farmer, has played with several big-name bands and throughout the area as a nightclub and convention performer.

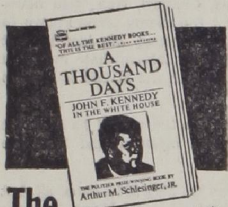
His style is popular with college dance audiences throughout the southwest. The band is adept at music of recent vintage, and "Oldies but Goodies."

The dance is free to Tech students with ID's and will end at midnight.



WHEEL OF WHEELS—Mitch Rider, shown here, and his Detroit "Wheels" will supply the musical background for the annual Pike Fiesta from 8 to midnight in the Fair Park Coliseum.

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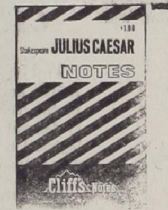
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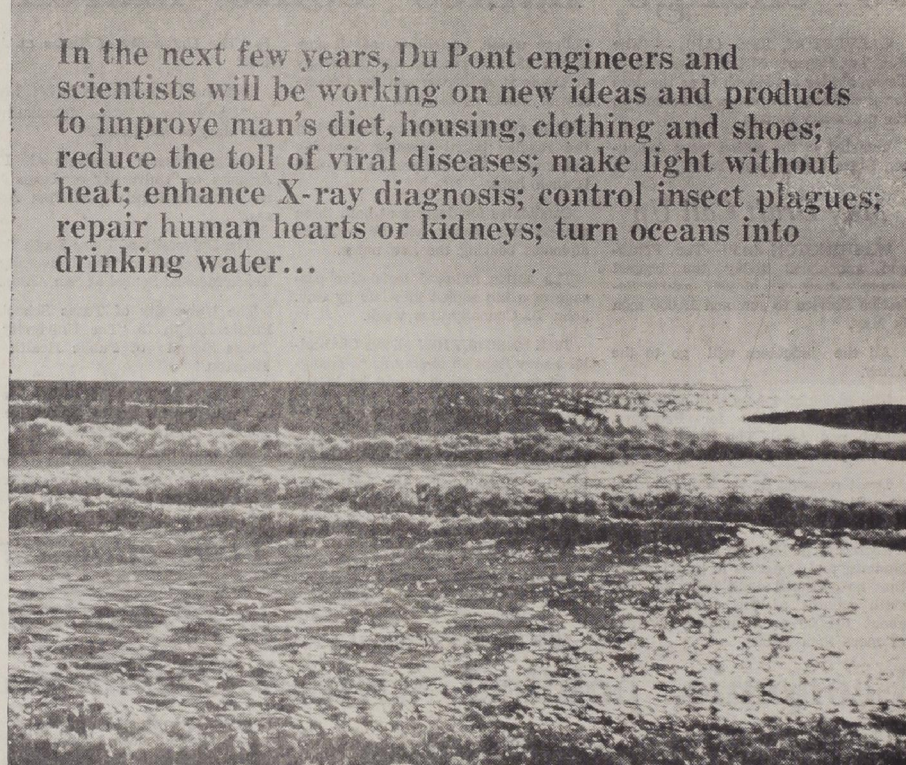
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JAZZ GREATS GATHER—Paul Desmond, Joe Morello, Gene Wright, and Dave Brubeck (left to right) make up the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The famous quartet features Morello and his "magic" drums. The jazz greats appear Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium.

Dave's on the way!

Brubeck quartet will star
Desmond, Morello, Wright

The internationally acclaimed Dave Brubeck Quartet will present a concert tonight in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Brubeck has won, at one time or another, almost every poll and award in the world of jazz. He is the world's top record seller in this music style. Carrying the message of jazz to the far corners of the globe, he has become a symbol of American freedom.

Brubeck attributes "joy of discovery," enthusiasm, and concentration with the success of his quartet.

"EVERY TIME we play, we face a new situation, a new audience, new hall and, for me, a new instrument," he said. "The challenge is to be sensitive to these variations and reflect them in the music we play. Only in jazz is so much left to creation on the spot."

Although he believes improvisation is the heart of jazz, Brubeck also thinks that jazz can be written and that ultimately the dividing line between classical music and jazz will disappear.

Paul Desmond, another

member of the quartet, has also made entertainment history. The composer of "Take Five," Desmond is considered by many to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. His literary pieces have appeared in jazz periodicals.

Tech vocalists to present recital

lett will be presented in a Gailyn Seljos and Bob Col-junior recital Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Tech music department.

Miss Seljos is a mezzo-soprano from Denver City and Collett is a baritone from El Paso.

Sara Peek, Sylvia Curry, and Gene Pickens will accompany the two vocalists on the piano.

The program will include pieces by Schubert, Strauss, Ravel, Brahms, Copland, and others, sung in the original languages including English, Italian, German, and French.

The recital will be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in room 1 of the Music Building.

JOE MORELLO, the Brubeck drummer, has also been honored by several polls. His composition of "Shim-Wah" appears on the Dave Brubeck Quartet album, "Time Changes."

The newest member of the group, bass player Gene Wright, has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at Wayne's Records, 3117 34th St., and range from \$2 to \$5.

Skitch Henderson to perform with Texas Tech Stage Band

Skitch Henderson, a former member of the Tonight Show, will appear March 18 with the Texas Tech Stage Band in concert.

Tickets are on sale in the Tech Union at \$1 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. Henderson will perform in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to finance the Stage Band's trip to Salt Lake

City, Utah, where it will participate in the Inter-mountain Collegiate Jazz Festival.

CHOSEN AS the only Texas band to participate in the 10-state contest, the band will leave April 6 to appear in the preliminary judging April 7.

Winners of all regional festivals in the Intercollegiate Music Festivals, Inc., will be sent to Miami Beach, Florida, in May to participate in the national finals. Winners of the Miami event will be honored nationally through extensive publicity and with recording contracts.

DR. WILLIAM L. Fowler, coordinator of the Salt Lake City festival recently sent a letter to Joel Leach, stage band director, saying, "I am looking forward to meeting you and your fine band, because we of the music profession agree that Texas stage bands are regarded throughout the United States as top notch performing groups."

Top professionals like Billy May, Ralph Pena, and Chuck Suber are judges for the ICF.

Appearing with Tech in the

preliminary judging concert will be stage bands from Brigham Young University and the University of Nevada. Final judging will be April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Costumes to play 'small' role in staging 'Haunted House'

Costuming will play an important part in the forthcoming University Theatre production, "The Haunted House," by Plautus, adapted and directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, associate professor of speech.

The costumes are made of colorful, luxurious materials, resplendent with ruffles, pleats, and an abundance array of jewels.

CLOTHING of this era, according to costume designer, Larry Randolph, was worn for either warmth or decoration, but scantiness was the prevailing style. In "The Haunted House," a general attempt has been made to give the illusion of scantiness to retain the authenticity of the period while suggesting the farcical,

semi-musical comedy style of the play.

Tickets for the production are now available at the Box Office of the University Theatre. Reservations may be made for any performance March 17 through March 20 by calling Tech Ext. 2154 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ALL RESERVED tickets must be picked up at the Box Office before 5 p.m. on the day of the performance, and Sunday Matinee tickets must be picked up Saturday afternoon before 5. Tickets are \$2 to the general public, \$1 for students, and \$.50 to Tech students with I.D.

Curtain times are 8:15 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the Sunday Matinee.

Stockholm Strings featured

The Texas Tech Artist Course series will present the Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet in a concert Tuesday night in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The quartet will be joined by Konrad Ragossnig, Austrian classical guitarist, during the second half of their performance.

THE SWEDISH quartet is headed by Otto Kyndel, violinist, who founded the group.

Other members of the quartet include: Gert Craford, violin; Kurt Lewin, viola; and Folke Brame, violincello.

The quartet has made recent tours of both Europe and the United States and has been critically acclaimed for its "warmth and quality of tone."

ONE OF THE most interesting things about the Swedish group is their instruments. Lewin's viola was made in 1680 and Kyndel's violin in 1740. The "youngest" instrument in the group is Brame's 1832 cello.

Craford has the most famous instrument, a 1709 Stradivarius.

The program will be diversified, including Beethoven, Berg, Boccherini, and Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

Tickets go on sale today at the Tech Union box office and are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students other than Tech students, and Tech students are admitted free with I.D.s.

The performance will be at 8:15 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

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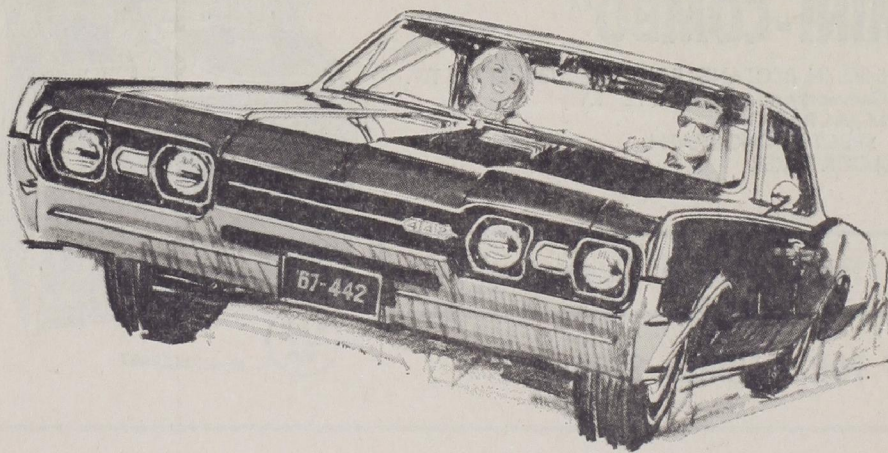
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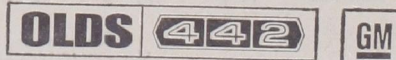
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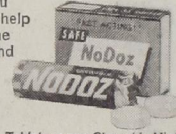
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SMU increases swimming lead

SMU continued its domination at the Southwest Conference meet, and the University of Texas slipped into second place ahead of the Raiders here last night.

THE MUSTANGS finished the night with 419 points, 180 points ahead of second-place Texas. The Longhorns, aided by 39 points from the 200-yard freestyle, moved up to second with 239 points—only three points better than Tech who finished the second night with 236.

A&M, Rice, Arkansas and TCU brought up the rear with 97, 47, 46 and 36 points respectively.

Six pool records fell during the night, and Vernon Slovin, an SMU speedster, came within six-tenths of a second of besting the SWC record of 1:56.3 he set last year.

THE OTHER FIVE records were set in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard backstroke, 400-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard individual medley.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Mark Tabbert of SMU ran away from the crowd and posted a winning time of 1:46.2. His teammate, Cameron Emmot placed second with a 1:49.5. Dana Curtiss, the

Texas speedster in the fly finished third with a time of 1:49.9.

IN THE 100-YARD backstroke, Ken Merten of SMU set a pool record with a 1:00.8, one second off the old record, and five-tenths off the SWC record set by James Spillane of Texas.

Although Merten swam away with the event, an exciting duel developed between Tech's Terry Brown and Kenny Karotkin of Texas. Brown finished four-tenths ahead of Karotkin for fourth place.

TIM BIRNIE of SMU set another pool record in the 100-yard backstroke, swim-

ming the event in 54.8. Chuck Worrel of Texas came in second with a time of 55.9.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Howard Moore of SMU swam a close race with Texas' Steve Boss before winning with a time of 4:25.7. Pete Velde posted Tech's best time in the event with a 4:39.4.

IN THE LAST event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, SMU made it a clean sweep for the

night as Texas came in second and the Raiders third. The meet goes into its final day today with seven events remaining. This afternoon, the 1650-yard freestyle finals will begin with the time trials in the other six events.

Tech thinclads run at Laredo

The Red Raider thinclads travel to Laredo today where they will run in the 35th annual Border Olympics.

The biggest name in the three-day meet is that of Randy Matson, the all-American from Texas A&M who has pushed the shot 68-8 so far in the season.

Matson is virtually certain to set meet marks in the shot and discus. He has thrown five feet beyond the former and 13 feet beyond the latter.

Mark King of Texas is due to crack the pole vault record of 15-6, and Gerald Williams of Lamar Tech may wipe out the broad jump record of 25-2.

Nine schools are entered in the university class where

Texas A&M is defending champion. Besides Tech, there is Texas, Lamar Tech, Houston, North Texas, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas A&M and Rice.

Rice is favored to win the meet mainly on the basis of balance. The Rice mile relay team could set a record. It has done 3:11.3 and the record is 3:12.1. Conley Brown, also of Rice, could produce a 440-yard dash mark. He ran it last week in 46.9.

The Raiders repeated as champions of the Southwest Recreational meet last week in Fort Worth, but aren't favored to take this one. Art Carroll, broad jumper, hurdler and high jumper, will miss

the Olympics because of a muscle strain.

By events, Coach Vernon Hilliard will enter:

100—Golden (9.8—2), Parrish (9.8—3), Hardy, Jones

220—Parrish (21.8—1), Jones (22.3—3), Golden (22.4—5), Hardy

440—Jones (156.4) W. Nelson (159.0)

880—B. Nelson (158.9—4), Coon (159.6—5), W. Nelson

1 Mile—Kay (4:34.6—2), Diveley (5:03.2—4), Coon (5:25.5—5)

Three-mile—Kay (15:40.2—2), Diveley (16:10.8—3)

High hurdles — Garrison (14.8—3), Lilley (14.9—4), Miller (14.9—5)



SPRINGBOARD SPECIALIST—Mustang Diver Bryan Robbins will put his three-meter SWC title on the line today as the Southwest Conference meet goes into the third and final day. Robbins won the one-meter event Thursday.

SMU downs Raiders 6-1

Southern Methodist continued its winning ways at Tech's expense Friday afternoon in Dallas, downing the Raiders compared with the Ponies' 8-1.

Don Champion, going two for four, tripled to left center field in the sixth inning, and scored on a single by Rudy Foster, bringing in the lone Raider tally.

The third was SMU's big inning.

CHUCK FIFIELD got on base with a single, Mike Gillette walked, Bobby Lowe got

on base through catcher Buddy Hampton's error, Daniels struck out. Then Denbow hit his fourth grand slam home run in as many days over the left center field fence.

In the sixth, Pinky Clements doubled to left center field for SMU. The throw from the outfield went over third for a two-base error, sending Foster home.

Tech threatened once again in the ninth when Buddy Hampton led a single to left center field. Carrell Ray flew out to center field, John Mc-

Intyre was caught on a near-er's error, forcing Hampton at second.

BOBBY KUELEY singled to left center, advancing Murrell to second base. Eddie Stiles grounded out to the shortstop, forcing Murrell and ending the game.

Elroy Fox went four innings, gave up five runs on four hits, walked four, and struck out five. Abbot went

five innings for Tech, giving up one run, four hits, struck out one, and gave no free tickets.

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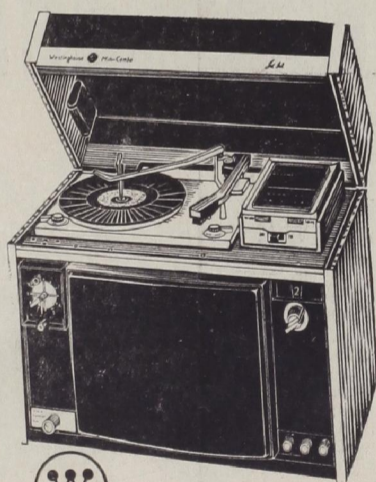
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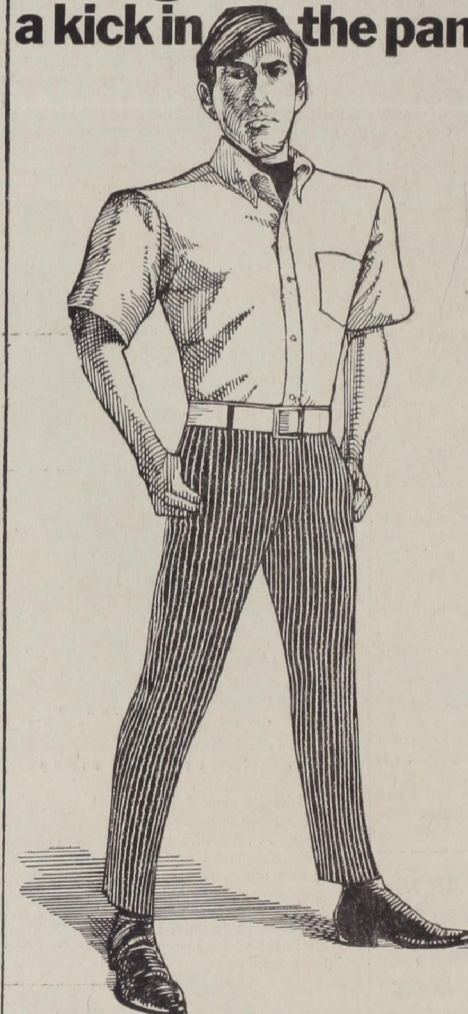
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