

Wet-dry issue sees end at last

Justice Precinct 2 voters will decide today if Lubbock County turns back the clock to the days of Prohibition.

A record number of voters are expected in the hotly debated election which will determine if Justice Precinct 2, Lubbock County's only wet precinct, shall retain the right to sell alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS in the election totalled 459, which officials of the county clerk's office termed "an extremely large number" for a justice precinct election.

Interest has run high in the controversial issue which has pitted precinct property owners against liquor store operators and many city residents.

The election is the result of a petition filed by the "Drys of Precinct 2" with County Clerk Floe Swenson Dec. 7. Lubbock County Commissioners met on Dec. 15 and voted 4-0 to accept the 759 voter-signed petition and set the election for today.

SINCE THEN, charges and counter-charges have been flung by both sides and at one point a voting station in Slaton for casting absentee ballots was closed because of charges of undue pressure by both sides.

If voters choose to dry up the county, store operators will have 30 days to clear their stock and close their doors.

East side, West side still a mystery to Robison

It is ironic, at least to Athletic Director Polk Robison, that the damage done in last week's standstill was to the east side light standards in Jones Stadium rather than to the west standards which have usually been the culprits in maintenance problems.

TWO YEARS AGO a crack was discovered in part of a cement support of the center west pole. The original engineering company from Red Wing, Minn., was called in to fix the support and give additional support to that pole. Some of the wiring was also fixed at that time and a general check of all poles showed no signs of trouble.

The poles and wiring in the stadium are checked each year by the Tech maintenance crew. Maintenance crews are now working on giving further support to the remaining poles in case of another windstorm.

The University of Texas has ordered a check on their standards, just in case.



Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow...?

State Attorney says decision by Judge Jones to void Nov. 1 amendment vote 'erroneous'

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Friday the decision by Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin to void the Nov. 8 votes on an amendment to repeal the poll tax was "clearly erroneous."

Martin said the state will appeal, and that "We fully expect a reversal."

JONES RULED Thursday, in a suit brought by the Texas AFL-CIO, that the voters were told on the ballot only that they were repealing the poll tax and that they were not told they also were making an annual registration system a part of the Constitution.

The issue has been called a liberal-conservative fight. Liberals want a permanent registration system, saying it makes voting easier and favors greater use of the franchise. Conservatives favor an annual system, saying it would be easier to police and make voting frauds more difficult.

THE LEGISLATURE enacted an annual registration system last year after federal courts declared the poll tax unconstitutional.

The Nov. 8 amendment would have made the annual system part of the Constitution and therefore not susceptible to change by some future legislature possibly controlled by liberals.

Martin said that if Jones' decision is upheld, it will mean the legislature will be required to place on the ballot "almost the full text of any proposed amendment, lengthening beyond all

reasonable limits the time required for each voter to vote.

"**FURTHERMORE**, no voting machine that I know of could accommodate such lengthy texts.

"It is very hard for me to see how anyone could not have understood the meaning or the effect of the amendment. The State of Texas, over the last two years has spent nearly \$1 million in publishing these amendments in newspapers throughout the state, and numerous editorials and news articles were written, fully discussing all aspects of this particular amendment.

"**THE PRIOR** attempts by Mr. Roy Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO to keep this amendment off the ballot alone generated sufficient notice of the content and effect of the amendment."

Martin told The Associated Press, "There is a very serious question" about another provision in the amend-

ment that "Brother Jones in his haste ignored completely."

This provision made registration mandatory for all sections of the state including persons in communities with populations under 10,000. The Constitution now says the legislature "may" provide registration in communities of 10,000 or more.

The registration act passed last year provides for registration in all communities. "Fortunately, no one challenged this last year," Martin said. "But it won't go unchallenged forever."

THE CHALLENGE would be to the constitutionality of requiring voters in rural areas and small communities to register.

Negroes think Powell victim of racist action in Congress

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite congressional disclaimers, there is a widespread feeling among American Negroes that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was the victim of racial prejudice, an Associated Press survey indicated Friday.

There was little agreement on what Negroes should do in the wake of House action that stripped the flam-

Four fall victim to Mao's purge

TOKYO (AP)—Four more top Chinese Communists, including Deputy Premier Tao Chu, the No. 4 man in the party leadership, have been purged in the attempt to crush all opposition to Mao Tse-tung, reports from Peking said Friday.

Word of the new purge coincided with a report from Peking to the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri that Red Chinese workers, including supporters of both Mao and his rival, President Liu Shao-chi, were pouring into the city. Yomiuri said this raised the possibility of violence in the capital.

YOMIURI'S correspondent reported a bloody clash already had taken place at the State Council-cabinet-building. It said anti-Mao mobs, some armed, stormed the building Tuesday and damaged it. Quoting wall bulletins, it said, "Bloody clashes ensued between the mobs and pro-Mao forces who tried to protect secret documents."

Japanese press reports said wall posters reported Tao Chi was fired from his important position as propaganda chief.

But there was no word as to whether he also had been dismissed as deputy premier and a member of the standing committee of the powerful Politburo.

TAO ROSE rapidly during the purge to become No. 4 man in the party behind Mao, Defense Minister Lin Pao and Premier Chou En-lai.

Then a short time ago Tao broke away from the Mao-Lin group, and im-

mediately came under heavy attack on wall posters and at Red Guard rallies.

Also listed as purge victims were:

- Gen. Liu Chih-chien, the No. 2 man in charge of ideology matters in the 2.5 million-man Chinese people's army. He was a member of the National Defense Council headed by Lin, the heir apparent to Mao.

- Ho Lung, 70, physical culture and sports commissioner and a popular figure in Red China's sports world. Wall posters branded him a "triple enemy" of Mao's thought.

- Li Hsueh-feng, 60, first secretary of the Peking Municipal Committee.

The men purged to take over the task of the purged leaders suggested a stronger influence for the military in Mao's sweeping "cultural revolution."

Amid the reports of new purges were indications of continued unrest on the mainland.

PEKING RADIO claimed that workers loyal to Mao had taken over the railway and the big electric power plant in Shanghai, which had been reported paralyzed by strikes, sabotage and resistance earlier in the week.

Travelers arriving in Hong Kong from Canton said fear and apprehension gripped that southern Chinese city.

LAST ISSUE

Today's issue is the last issue of the University Daily for the fall semester. The paper will resume publication with the beginning of registration for the spring semester on Jan. 31.

City hears Tech area study plan

Tech officials Thursday proposed to the city of Lubbock a \$100,000 study of city problems in an area within a 1- to 1½-mile radius of the campus.

Requiring two years to complete, the survey would delve into possible solutions to municipal dilemmas caused by a burgeoning population on the Tech campus and surrounding area. These problems include traffic snarl-ups, inadequate recreational space, fluctuating land values, and an increased strain on public utilities.

COST OF THE project would be shared equally by Lubbock and the State of Texas. Part of the city's cost would be offset by an "in kind" contribution.

Tech's pilot project, the first of its kind in the state, would set guide lines for a college-city development plan which could be used in its entirety or modified for use by the more than 20 other colleges and universities in Texas.

The proposal was presented to the Lubbock City Council by Elo J. Urbanovsky, head of Tech's department of park administration, horticulture and entomology.

ALSO ATTENDING the council meeting were Dr. R. C. Goodwin, past president of Tech and now advisor to its current president; Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture; Marshall L. Pennington, vice-president for business affairs; and Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs.

The study would get underway this September and end in August, 1969.

Total cost is estimated at \$119,854. The city's share would figure \$59,927, with \$10,726 of that amount credited to staff services, expenses and office space.

THE STATE'S cost would figure \$59,927, and Tech has asked the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System to provide that amount, Urbanovsky said.

Staff for the project would include Lubbock's city planning officer plus related staff services. Tech would provide one professor and one graduate student from each of four departments—park administration, sociology, economics and civil engineering.

Fair	
Today's high	upper 50's
Today's low	upper 20's
High Friday	57
Low Friday	30
Sunset today	6:01 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	7:52 a.m.



MARGARET WEEKS

Dean gives life of service

By JANA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Unswerving love and loyalty of a growing Texas Tech...

Faith in her profession and undivided devotion to your students...

Teamwork with others of the staff...

FIRST DEAN OF Home Economics, now Dean Emeritus of that division.

Margaret Weeks served Tech 27 years before retiring in 1953. During her administration she organized the School of Home Economics and its curriculum. She felt that her most important contribution was the high quality of the staff she maintained.

"In the early years of her career here," said Dr. Willa Tinsley, present Dean of Home Economics, "Techsians came to admire and respect the Canadian-born Miss Weeks because she loved West Texas with all of its hardships and disadvantages and did her utmost to bring courteous formality to Lubbock.

THE TEACHERS under her said she possessed the ideals and qualities which require a lifetime to attain. They refer to her loyalty to Tech and her profession, her genuine interest in her students and staff, her nobility of character, and the devotion to the high goals she set for herself as well as her department.

Mable Ervin, former professor of clothing and textiles and housemate for over 30 years, said, "She is the best professor that I have ever worked with. She tried to set an example for her students while encouraging each individual to develop his own potentials."

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, head of food and nutrition and a

former student of Miss Weeks said, "She is a stately, sophisticated woman who believed that coeds should obtain culture with their education."

HER CLASSES reflected her personality for she taught nutrition as well as social graces. Sometimes a student's grade was determined by how well she applied the lecture material to her personal life.

Girls were usually eager to do so for the majority came from poor rural communities and wished to learn as much etiquette as possible.

As a dean, Miss Weeks was a firm disciplinarian who expected her standards of right and wrong to be respected and obeyed, yet she was a very compassionate person who was always the first to assist someone in need of help.

"Margaret Week's tenure at Tech," said Dean Tinsley, "gained recognition from home economists nation-wide. The lovely physical plant and facilities we continue to enjoy are a tribute to her fine leadership and high ideals for the best of the latest both in education and environment."

UPON HER RETIREMENT Margaret Weeks was acknowledged as Dean Emeritus of Home Economics, a non-official position corresponding to the one held in active service. Weeks Hall, located at 15th and College is named in her honor.

In 1951, Home Economics ex-students presented the college with a portrait of Miss Weeks by Emily Guthrie Smith of Fort Worth. The portrait now hangs in the Home Economics Building. Another portrait of Miss Weeks hangs in Weeks Hall.

The students also opened the Margaret Weeks Loan Fund and the Margaret Weeks Scholarship which are available to deserving home economic students who need financial aid to complete their education.

Texas universities conduct study of rising food prices

A study of rising food prices in Texas conducted by Texas Tech, the University of Texas and Texas A&M indicates that the major influences on rising prices have been general inflation, an upward trend in food marketing services and decreasing farm supplies and surplus.

Results of the survey were released in the latter part of December.

Delegates from Tech's School of Agriculture, traveled to Austin Dec. 1 to contribute Tech's portion of the three-pronged search to find the causes for steadily increasing

food prices in Texas. **THE STUDY** was requested Oct. 28, 1966 by Texas Gov. John Connally because of a report from the Texas Bureau of Business Research showing that retail sales in Texas food stores had dropped unexpectedly in previous months.

Connally enlisted the help of the universities to make a detailed analysis of present food costs, the causes of increased cost and changes in personal income and consumer spending over the last 20 years.

CONNALLY ASKED the investigating committee to find out how much of the food dollar is spent on transportation, advertising, sales incentives, added services, etc.

The University of Texas outlined the national economic background and the relation of economy of food to other areas of economic study.

A&M studied food prices at the retail and farm level, while Tech was concerned with marketing costs and differences in farm and retail costs.

Texas food prices closely parallel national food price trends, according to the study.

In Texas, consumer prices have risen most rapidly in Houston and Dallas, where food prices were indexed at 5.3 and 5.7 per cent respectively. The national index determined by the National Bureau of Labor Standards is 3.5 per cent.

FARM PRICES jumped 18 per cent from February, 1965 to January, 1966 and are rated by the study as the primary cause of rising food prices.

Increased costs of labor and added consumer services in food preparation such as TV dinners, instant foods, better refrigeration and packaging, larger parking lots, more attractive stores, gimmicks and check cashing services over the past two years have contributed to the current price rises.



CITIES SERVICE AWARD — E. L. Cralle (right), area production superintendent for the Cities Service Oil Company in Odessa, presents a \$20,000 unrestricted grant to Bill Parsley, Tech's vice president for de-

velopment Thursday. The unrestricted grant is the third consecutive award presented to the Tech Foundation by the company. (Tech Photo)

Tech BSU sets deadline for Mid-Winter Retreat

Deadline for signing up for the annual Mid-Winter Retreat is Jan. 20. The retreat, sponsored by the Baptist Student Center, is scheduled for Jan. 27 at Glorieta, New Mexico.

The retreat is open to any Tech student who makes a reservation.

BUSES WILL leave the Center at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. They will return to Lub-

bock about 7 p.m. Monday. A bus will return Sunday afternoon for those who must work or register Monday.

The theme for the retreat is "Living in the Now." Bill O'Brien, music missionary to Indonesia, Bill Lawson, pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston, and Bill Hendricks, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theo-

logical Seminary in Fort Worth, are the featured speakers.

THE THEME will be divided into two parts: "The Now We Face" will be Saturday's topic and "The Life We Prize" will be developed Sunday.

Students will be staying in Texas Hall. Two students will occupy each room with a private bath. The encampment will provide all the linens.

Meals will be served in the small Dining Hall. Meetings will be in New Mexico Hall.

A TALENT show Friday night will feature talent of students and visiting personnel.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be free time. Transportation will be available for those who want to go into Santa Fe.

Students may use this time for relaxation or planned recreation. Mountain-climbing, playing in the snow, ball games, snow fights, and skiing have been popular at past retreats.

THE COST of the trip is \$31.85. This includes bus fare, room and board, insurance and miscellaneous items. Students will be covered for everything but injuries due to snow sports.

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Tech Ads

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TYPING: Experienced typist, electric. Spelling corrected. Call Mrs. Curry, SW9-3727 or Mrs. Dillon, SW4-2629.

University TYPING Service

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1623 College, Phone PO 2-2438. If no answer call PO 3-8659.

Several professional typists, IBM electric, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 2008 34th, SW 5-2501, SW 8-1907 evenings.

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

EXPERIENCED TYPING, work guaranteed. Elvanda Carlisle, 2801 8th Road—Apt. 56, SW9-3758.

Will do typing, correct mistakes. Call Lynda McNutt, SW9-3287, 3804-A Boston.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Exceptional 3 br., 2½ bath; 4 or 5 male students, lot of parking, bar, built-in; 4407 22nd. Mer. Apt. 3; SW9-1659.

FOR RENT — THE MATADOR APARTMENTS, 2301 7th, 1 bedroom, furnished, all bills paid, quiet surroundings, 2 blocks from Tech. See manager, Apartment 1, PO5-6982.

For Rent: Lubbock's most unusual interior decor. Beautiful furniture, one and two bedrooms — small complex. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities paid. Couples preferred. CARRIAGE HOUSE, 1708 18th. Call SW9-2621.

Mature lady, large bedroom, carpeted, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges, carport, near Tech, \$35 month. 2308 Main. PO3-3714.

For Rent: Clean two bedroom house, built-in stove, fenced backyard, garage, rent to Tech couple. Call PO2-1030.

Recently redecorated, unfurnished, 2 bedroom duplex, 2402-A 23rd, SH7-4576.

For Rent: Freshly redecorated, furnished Stucco house, ½ block from Tech. Combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms, study, kitchen, bath, front and back porch, \$75 per month. PO2-3765.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 4-track stereo tape recordings—Recorded on Muntz AR-300 recorder. Tape length 30-40 minutes. \$4.95-\$5.15, depending upon tape length. Work guaranteed. Room 415 Wells, Ext. 4023.

For Sale: Standel Amp. Imperial XV Professional. 15" Lansing. Perfect—like new. \$650 new, sacrifice \$495. SW9-7222.

FOR SALE: Stereo tapes custom recorded. No overlap or excessive blank. Muntz AR-300 delivers ultimate in separation and stereo. \$2.50 with cartridge furnished, \$5 without cartridge. John Kay, SW5-9418.

Looking for the right trap set? Call PO8-5934 after 5 p.m. or Ext. 4251 during the day. Black pearl Ludwig Set—includes everything.

1958 Chevy Impala. 2 door, hard top, 281, automatic, A/C Full Power. New interior and paint job. \$500 or best offer. Paul Marion, 6538 19th, Apt 4, SW5-0059.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2677 25th, SH 7-4924.

Wanted: Used Cushman Motor Scooter. SW9-5565.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost one blue spiral notebook—Rotary Lab. Please return to Kent Crosswalk; 2019 45th St.; SH4-4429.

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Hours
TUESDAY — THURSDAY
11:00 A.M.—2:00 P. M.
5:00 P.M. — 10:00 P. M.
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
11:00 A. M. — 2:00 P. M.
5:00 P.M. — 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

THE ZUIDER ZEE
OYSTER BAR AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
13th & Slide Road

Past and future

Looking back on the past semester, one sees many additions and changes on the Tech campus, significant progress in other areas, and many plans solidly laid for the future.

Perhaps the most exciting is the new International Center for the Study of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands, destined to become world famous in its specialized area. Faculty members have been quizzed on the project, a Museum-Institute to serve as home base for the Center is on the drawing board, and nationally and internationally-known persons have added their support through the Oct. 31 symposium.

The Code of Student Affairs is being completely revised to more adequately reflect the thinking of a large university as opposed to that of a small college. The President's Seminar is improving communications between the administration and students.

Progress is being made toward removal of Tech's censorship by the American Association of University Professors. The University appears to be on its way toward a quiet resolution of the name-change issue which has in previous years rocked the campus and even the state with its controversy.

These are but a few of the examples which could be mentioned. Most are the result of the ideas and actions of Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech for the past four and a half months. Equaling the accomplishments of the past semester in those which lie ahead will be no small task, but we have little doubt but that it will be achieved.

Seven and a half years

In the past seven and a half years—the time Phil Orman has been Director of Student Publications at Texas Tech — 948 editions of the Toreador, Daily Toreador and University Daily have been published, totaling more than 6,000 pages.

These figures are of importance because today's issue of the University Daily is the last that Mr. Orman will be associated with. Monday, he assumes a new position with Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas.

Since Mr. Orman became the first Director of Student Publications, Tech's newspaper has grown from a tri-weekly tabloid to a full-size daily. La Ventana circulation has increased from 4,000 to 11,000 while becoming the first yearbook in the country to adopt a magazine format.

It has been a hard-working, productive seven and a half years, years for which Student Publications acknowledges with a "well done."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor _____ David Snyder
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News editor _____ Judy Fowler
Campus editor _____ Pauline Edwards
Editorial assistant _____ Barbra Worley
Fine arts editor _____ Elaine McLendon
Assistant fine arts editor _____ Katie O'Neill
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Dollar for Dollar
You Will Get More
By Bringing All of Your BOOKS To Us

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Pre-med students discuss problems

By MARILYN WHITESIDES
Staff Writer

"Medical students have science courses crammed into them," said one of Tech's Pre-Med students.

According to several members of the society, "The main problem facing students after they graduate from medical school is not being able to sit down and carry on a decent conversation with his fellow-man about common, everyday occurrences."

"A MEDICAL student can whiz through medical school and finish with all A's, but he won't have any knowledge of politics, government, the war in Vietnam, or simply what has been going on outside his medical school," another member continued.

This problem and many other similar problems of the medical student are among the main topics discussed at Tech's Pre-Medical Society meetings.

THE GENERAL purpose of the Pre-Medical Society is to stimulate the student's interest in pre-medical education. The specific objectives of the society are to unite mutually interested students, to promote fellowship, to encourage scholarships, and to acquaint the pre-medical student with his selected profession.

The Pre-Med school at Tech contains a well organized, thorough program. Unlike medical school, where science courses are emphasized, the curriculum for a Tech Pre-Med student covers a broad area. According to E. C. Bramlett, president of the society, "Tech's graduates do real well on Medical College Admission tests."

MEMBERSHIP in the society is open to all students preparing for a career in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, optometry, or an allied field. Requirements of members are the same test by Tech for students in any extra-curricular activity.

A student, therefore, must be enrolled for 12 or more semester hours (in residence), must not be on disciplinary probation and must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for both the whole of his work at the college and that of the preceding semester on

Auto inspection lagging this year

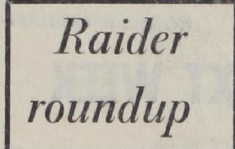
Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reminded Texas motorists this week that most vehicles have not yet been inspected for their 1967 vehicle inspection sticker.

"The inspection period is over and only about one-third of the vehicles have been inspected," said Garrison. "This means that during the 14 weeks remaining before the April 15 deadline for inspections, more than twice as many persons each week must have their car inspected to avoid long lines forming at the end of the period."

Senate committee selects flag designs

The Student Senate school flag committee selected three final flag designs Thursday, to be narrowed to one by the Tech student body.

Designers Joe Morrison, 341 Thompson; Jimmy Hogg, 4406 21st St.; and Dell Hoffman, 3105 Ave. V will receive \$25 each for their winning entries.



FIRST AID ENROLLMENT January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-8534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

PROJECT VIET NAM Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam and wishes to do so should call PO3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.

JUDO LESSONS The Y.M.C.A. is offering judo lessons to interested Tech students, male and female. Classes meet on Sunday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

IEEE The I.E.E.E. will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the architecture auditorium.

MRC Members of the Men's Residence Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Housing Office conference room.

850 jobs filled Placement Service recently announced that 850 jobs had been filled during the Fall semester. Approximately 1,400 part-time applicants registered for this semester, including 125 student wives. Placement Service also noted that it has 100 part-time applicants on file now. Fifty of these want to work beginning Feb. 1.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS Novelties - Make-up Hair Goods - Mustaches

Costume Studio 2422 Bdwy. PO 3-3758

Jim Peters & The Habits Now playing at the Cotton Club Half-way to Slaton Wed. Nights Tech Night, Starts 7:30 Students with this Ad - 1/2 Price

The money will be presented at the Feb. 14 Student Senate meeting. The student body will vote on the three flag designs in an election tentatively set for the last week in February.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Bob Hudson said that each of the designs could easily be adapted to any future school name changes.

The school flag screening committee, selected to represent student body, faculty, and ex-students included Bob Hudson, chairman, senior park administration major; Sharon Baumgardner, junior home economics major.

DR. ELIZABETH Sasser, allied arts professor; Dr. Seymour Conner, history professor; Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of business affairs; and Cliff Cummings, president of the Ex-Student Association.

Tech Arnold Air Society provides CAP personnel

Texas Tech's Arnold Air Society recently announced that the Lewis C. Ellis, Jr. Squadron would assist the Civil Air Patrol by providing personnel for basic military instruction and staff duties.

PETER A. SCHWALEN, project officer for AAS, is advisor to the CAP Squadron Commander, and John P. Pugh instructs cadets in drill and military courtesy. Schwalen is a senior psychology major from Amarillo and Pugh, a junior education major, is from Lubbock.

The Civil Air Patrol's National Mission includes a national program of aerospace studies for adults and youth; participation in USAF-authorized and rescue missions; and participation in disaster emergency services.

THE CAPROCK SQUADRON at Lubbock presently has 15 cadets in the age group of 13-18. These cadets are taking courses such as Introduction to Aerospace; Problems of Aerospace Power; and Airports, Airways, and Electronics. The CAP's Educational Program is based on the belief that every boy and girl of high school age should have knowledge of the Aerospace Age.

Although the Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the Air Force, CAP members, Senior and Cadet are entirely volunteers.

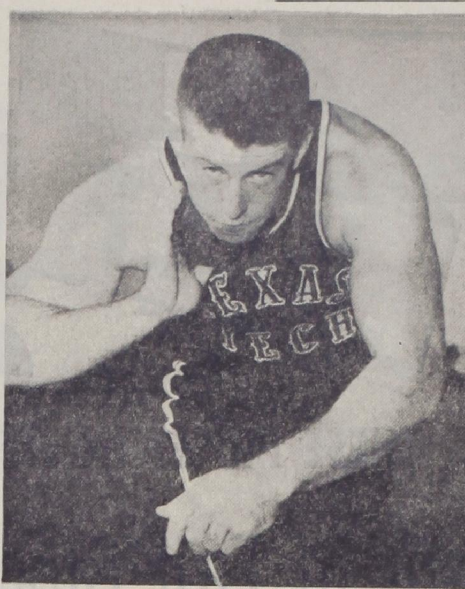
COLLEGE GRADUATES NEEDED! BOTH LOCAL AND RELOCATE

National company representative. SEVERAL LISTINGS. \$500-\$525. Some fee paid.

HAVING TO LEAVE SCHOOL?

2 or more years of college. Sales and Service. \$450-\$500. Some fee paid.

Men with degrees in Engineering, Business, Marketing, Accounting, especially, needed.



ED MOONEY Tech's outstanding shot putter will test his abilities against world record holder Randy Matson tonight in the Lubbock Invitational Track Meet. Tech students will be admitted to the meet for \$1.

Pantex researchers submit annual report

Dr. Dale Furr, superintendent at Pantex, Tech's 14,000-acre research farm near Amarillo, and three other specialists this week gave the annual report on research and development at Pantex.

Pantex works in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and is engaged in 30 agricultural research projects.

ASIDE FROM its most important beef cattle research, the fields include: agronomy, soils, water, entomology, range management, and livestock.

James Carpenter, reporting on the annual breeding research program, said, "there are currently two research programs; one is incorporated into the annual bull performance test and the other deals with rapid weight gains of different herds."

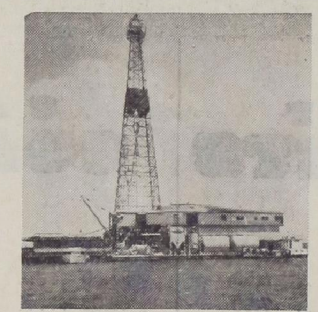
search project on the effect of fire on range land will have to be continued next year due to the tenth driest period in 74 years," said Joseph L. Schuster.

DR. DOUGLAS OWENS, reporting on agronomy research, explained Pantex is experimenting with cold-tolerant and cold-hardy crops, disease resistance, better quality, hybrids, and fertilizer levels.

Pantex, said Furr, has submitted a budget request to the Texas Legislature for the biennium 1967-69 to support and strengthen its research projects.

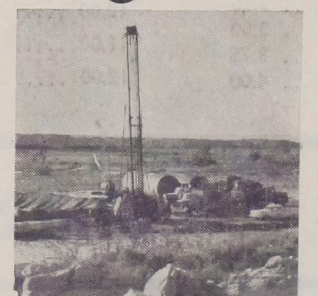
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REG.	NOW
45.00	22.50
50.00	25.00
55.00	27.50
60.00	30.00
65.00	32.50
70.00	35.00
75.00	37.50
80.00	40.00
85.00	42.50
90.00	45.00

SWEATERS

REG.	NOW
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
16.00	8.00
17.00	8.50
18.00	9.00
19.00	9.50
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25
30.00	15.00
40.00	20.00



SPORT COATS

REG.	NOW
30.00	15.00
32.50	16.25
35.00	17.50
37.50	18.75
40.00	20.00
42.50	21.25
45.00	22.50
47.50	23.75
50.00	25.00
55.00	27.50
60.00	30.00
70.00	35.00

SHOES

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(Not All Sizes)
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OTHER FALL SHOES:

REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
17.00	8.50	20.00	10.00
18.00	9.00	22.50	11.25
19.00	9.50	25.00	12.50
		27.50	13.75

WAIST JACKETS

REG.	NOW
12.95	6.50
14.95	7.50
16.00	8.00
18.95	9.50
19.95	10.00
22.95	11.50
25.00	12.50
30.00	15.00
35.00	17.50

CAR COATS

REG.	NOW
37.50	18.75
40.00	20.00
42.50	21.25
45.00	22.50
47.50	23.75
50.00	25.00
55.00	27.50
69.50	34.75
70.00	35.00



BETTER SLACKS

REG.	NOW
12.00	6.00
13.00	6.50
14.00	7.00
15.00	7.50
16.00	8.00
17.00	8.50
18.00	9.00
20.00	10.00
22.50	11.25

CASUAL SLACKS

REG.	NOW
7.00	3.50
8.00	9.00
9.00	4.50

SOCKS

REG.	NOW
1.00	.50
1.50	.75
2.00	1.00

SPORT SHIRTS

REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
5.00	2.50	8.50	4.25
6.00	3.00	9.00	4.50
6.50	3.25	10.00	5.00
7.00	3.50	11.00	5.50
7.50	3.75	12.00	6.00
8.00	4.00		



DRESS SHIRTS

REG.	NOW
5.00	2.50
6.00	3.00
6.50	3.25
7.00	3.50
7.50	3.75
8.00	4.00
8.50	4.25

BELTS

REG.	NOW
3.50	1.75
4.00	2.00
5.00	2.50
6.00	3.00

TIES

REG.	NOW
3.50	1.75
4.00	2.00
4.50	2.25
5.00	2.50
6.00	3.00

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