

GM may be next

DETROIT — Speculation is growing that the United Auto Workers, with a contract won through a seven-week strike at Ford, will take on the manufacturing world-General Motors in its next tussle for new money. Many have forecast since the July beginning of new contract negotiations in the automotive industry that there will be a strike against GM.

EVEN WHILE striking Ford, UAW President Walter P. Reuther's angriest words were directed at General Motors, which he claimed had formed a conspiracy with Ford and Chrysler to thwart the union's achieving its new contract goals.

When he announced Ford as his target for winning a pattern-setting contract, Reuther said flatly he would go next to Chrysler and then to GM. But when he had won at Ford, he refused to say Chrysler would be next.

He mentioned GM as a possibility. Working conditions, rather than economics, are expected to pose the major problems at GM. Reuther often refers to GM as a "Gold-plated Sweatshop."

Urge demonstration

WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin Luther King called Monday for a prolonged, city-paralyzing demonstration in Washington to prod Congress into adopting a \$20-billion-a-year program to rid the nation of poverty.

The Atlanta civil rights leader said \$20 billion a year for the next 20 years is necessary to eradicate slums, increase the education of the disadvantaged and to guarantee jobs for those who want them.

"THE TIME has come to camp here in Washington and stay here by the thousands and thousands until the federal government and the Congress will do something about the problems," King told newsmen.

"We have to make it clear that the city will not function. We're going to have to have an act of civil disobedience to get this."

King made his remarks to reporters after testifying before a closed session of the President Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which is studying the cause of riots in the nation's cities last summer.

Slayers freed

JACKSON, Miss. — Two of seven men convicted of conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers were freed under \$5,000 bond Monday after the judge warned they would be jailed if explosives are used in violence of any sort in South Mississippi.

"We don't want any of this strong arm stuff. It's out the window and I mean forever."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox said, "You can have your states rights, without engaging in violence."

Judge Cox issued his mandate before allowing Neshoba County Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price and ex-night club bouncer Alton Wayne Roberts to go free under bond. He expanded it to include a third convicted man identified as a Ku Klux Klan leader.

THE JUDGE ordered the two jailed over the weekend for making what he called "mighty loose talk" while an all-white jury deliberated in the meridian civil rights trial. The five others convicted were allowed Friday to remain free under \$5,000 bond.

The jury convicted seven white men, acquitted eight and failed to reach a verdict on three others charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, killed in June 1964, near Philadelphia, Miss.

Shooting spree

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — A crazed laboratory technician opened fire with two pistols in a crowded paper mill here Monday, launching a one-and-a-half hour shooting spree that left six dead and six wounded.

Police, family and friends, all at a loss to explain what made 39-year-old Leo Held go berserk, said that until he strode into the Hammermill Paper Co. plant with guns blazing he was known to all as "a quiet, peaceful man devoted to his family."

AN AVID hunter and good shot, he apparently knew his targets and went for them, police said. With icy calm, Held used both guns—one a .38-caliber revolver and the other a high-powered .44-caliber magnum—while 40 to 50 employees watched, struck dumb by shock.

The shooting at the plant, which began shortly after 8 a.m., lasted just a few minutes. Then Held, a 21-year employee of Hammermill, quickly turned and walked out the main door, leaving fellow employees crouching behind machinery and desks in fear.

The strapping, 6-foot, 200-pounder's next move gave police what they thought was their first clue to a motive. The bespectacled and balding former school board member climbed in his station wagon and drove to Lock Haven Airport.

THERE HE sought out Mrs. Geraldine Ramm, a neighbor in Loganton, 17 miles southeast of Lock Haven. He found her at the switchboard she operated for Piper Aircraft Corp. It was then about 8:15. He fired several times into the office and managed to hit Mrs. Ramm twice, wounding her seriously. Her husband, Schuyler Ramm, told a newsman later that his wife was Monday's driver in a car pool that had blackballed Held about three months ago "because of his reckless driving."

Search for peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The weekend sinking of an Israeli destroyer by Egyptian missiles gave fresh impetus Monday to the search by U.N. diplomats for a formula that would make a start toward permanent peace in the tense Middle East.

The spotlight was on efforts of the 10 nonpermanent members of the Security Council to draft a resolution that would lay down basic principles for an Arab-Israeli settlement and authorize appointment of a special representative to negotiate details with the two sides.

The nonpermanent members met for about 55 minutes Monday afternoon. Another meeting was set for Wednesday.

"WE ARE not deadlocked," said Ambassador Senjin Tsuruoka of Japan, council president this month. "We are still talking, with neither optimism nor pessimism."

Some delegates expressed hope that a resolution would be ready for Security Council action this week, but others said they expected more time would be needed.



FOCUS — A fashion photographer focuses in on Rhonda Lewis, freshman from Plainview, who modeled this summer for Seventeen magazine. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

For Seventeen

Tech coed enjoys New York as model

By GAY MAYES
Staff Writer

New York people are anything but snobby and rude claims Techfreshman Rhonda Lewis who spent four days there last month as a model for Seventeen magazine.

Rhonda, who won an all-expense paid trip to New York, is an 18-year-old secondary education major from Plainview.

HER MODELING began as a result of a Thermo-Jac modeling contest held at a department store in Plainview last year. Contestants' pictures were taken modeling Thermo-Jac items and sent to Seventeen magazine for judging.

Miss Lewis, winning the contest, was awarded a three-day trip to St. Louis in July, 1966.

THERE SHE spent most of her time posing for photographers on Thermo-Jac's boat on the Mississippi River. The trip concluded with a tour through the Thermo-Jac factory.

This past summer, Miss Lewis, taught cheerleading at a school in Huntsville and Beaumont.

From U.S. Senate

Subversive control board gets approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a compromise bill Monday to reactivate the Subversive Activities Control Board as an agency to expose Communist and Communist-front organizations.

Hackerman nominee for UT presidency

AUSTIN (AP) — A Board of Regents committee Monday picked Dr. Norman Hackerman as its nominee for president of the University of Texas at Austin. Chancellor Harry Ransom recently recommended the re-establishment of the presidency for the Austin campus as a separate office. Ransom has been chief administrative officer of both the University of Texas System and the Austin campus.

Hackerman has been vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University of Texas System since 1963. He headed the chemistry department from 1952 to 1961 and was vice president and provost in 1961 and 1962.

Lawrence Herkimer, head of the cheerleading school, annually sends six names of cheerleading instructors to Seventeen magazine as model candidates.

AS ONE of the chosen six, Miss Lewis received an application from Seventeen to appear in the January, 1968 issue. She then was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to New York City Sept. 20-24.

The third day, Miss Lewis had pictures made with a football team. Officials then informed her that she had been chosen as a candidate for the cover picture.

"THE TWO things that impressed me most were seeing the hippies in Greenwich Village and seeing Washington Square where 'Barefoot in the Park' was filmed.

"The thing that really surprised me most though, she said, was the friendliness of the people in New York. I had heard that they were rude, but they weren't at all."

A former high school beauty queen, Miss Lewis, with green eyes and long brown hair, measures 36-24-36.

Venus compared to 'hell hole'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Venus is a "hell hole" with fiery storms raging in a metal-melting atmosphere so dense light can't escape.

Its light waves bend so weird — a visitor could look clear around the planet and see himself. And it glows, eerily.

This picture of what its like inside the atmosphere of the bright and beautiful planet was painted Monday by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory after a study of data radioed by Mariner 5.

THEY SAID the 540-pound spacecraft, which skimmed within 2,500 miles of Venus' surface last Thursday, found by electronic probing:

1. Something — possibly chemicals burning in the atmosphere like the proverbial brimstone of hell, or electrical storms far more intense than those of Earth — causes the night side of the planet to glow with an ashen hue.

2. The dense atmosphere acts like a giant lens, bending light waves so they travel around and around the planet. A visitor equipped with vision-human eyes could not penetrate the clouds unaided — would see the back of his own head as a shimmering image on the horizon.

"VISION would be so distorted that the sun — its light could penetrate the atmosphere but not escape because of scattering — would appear at sunset to be a long bright line on the horizon," said Dr. Von R. Eshleman, Stanford University radio specialist. "It would be a bright ball again for a time at sunrise until the atmosphere distorted its rays."

3. This bending of light rays, something like the vortex of a whirlpool, would make a visitor feel that he was at the bottom of a hole, Eshleman said. This combined with a surface heat of more than 500 degrees Fahrenheit "makes Venus not only a hell, but a hell hole," Eshleman said.

4. The outer fringe of the atmosphere, where atoms are excited by direct sunlight, has a temperature of 700 degrees Fahrenheit. Below this is a layer close to zero lying about 100 miles above the surface.

Reform act due Senate review

The Student Senate will consider the Legislative Reform Act in a special meeting tonight.

The meeting was called last Tuesday by Sen. President Jay Carter "primarily to vote on standing rules of the Senate."

Authored by Sens. Mike Riddle and Robert Mansker, the bill deals with 19 parliamentary rules.

The purpose of the act is to set up a uniform code of procedure for Senate meetings, said Riddle.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

By Tech today

United Nations observance set

An outstanding Tech student will be the recipient of the Georgia Dingus Peach Award, at 7:30 p.m. today when the United Nations Council sponsors its annual U.N. Day observance dinner at the Johnson House.

According to Dr. Idris R. Traylor, Tech professor of history and U.N. Day chairman, among special guest will be Tech foreign students, Lubbock's Mexican Council and foreign students from Reese AFB.

GUEST SPEAKER for the dinner will be John M. Cates Jr., principal advisor in regional affairs and adviser in Latin American affairs for the United States mission to the U.N.

Traylor said the dinner is being sponsored by the United Nations Council of Lubbock in response to a presidential proclamation in which President Johnson encouraged American communities to join in paying tribute to the work of the international organization.

The day was set aside nationally in a special presidential proclamation, followed by a proclamation by Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr., who called on "all citizens of Lubbock to observe that day in a spirit of common purpose with the aims of the United Nations."

The mayor asked the people of Lubbock "to participate in programs and activities designed to develop an understanding of the problems as well as the potential" of the international organization.

THE SPEAKER, a native of Denver, entered government service during World War II when he worked with the war shipping administration and the maritime commission.

In 1947 Cates joined the State Department as an International Organization Affairs specialist. In 1950 he became officer in charge of the U.N. cultural and human rights affairs, a post he held until 1952.

No decision made on surplus funds

Last week the Student Senate passed the Surplus Fund Act to turn a \$4,000 surplus in the Student Association Fund over to the Student Allocation and Finance Committee.

According to Sen. Mike Riddle, the surplus began accumulating in 1956 when the money was given to the Senate by the Student Fee Committee to pay for speakers or special events coming to Tech.

EACH SPRING the Student Fee Committee meets and sets up the operating budgets for the coming year for each of the Tech associations, including the Senate. At the end of the year surplus money is placed in a savings account.

Riddle said that since the Student Senate, under its new constitution, no longer acquires the entertainment, the money restricted for this purpose has been mounting up in the savings account.

THE SURPLUS Fund Act passed simply removes the restrictions on the use of this money and turns it over to the Student Association Finance Committee for their various projects.

Riddle stated that as of now there are no immediate plans for the use of the money.

Despite demonstrations

Johnson stands pat On U.S. war policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made it clear Monday that a sometimes-violent weekend demonstration against the Vietnam war has made no change in U.S. policy in Asia.

He reaffirmed that policy in a speech which made no reference to the thousands of pickets who had marched on the Pentagon, with 680 arrests and 47 persons injured.

THE TIMING and the tone of his address to a clerical workers' group gave it the appearance of a reply, if any was needed, to those who massed to urge that the United States abandon the fighting in Vietnam.

The President insisted, as he has often, that the United States is searching for peace in Vietnam in every possible way "but we appear to be searching alone."

"Peace and stability will come to Asia," he said, "only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force."

AND IN A separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration, Johnson



JOHN M. CATES
... guest speaker

Troops sent to Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — With 4,100 fresh troops from the United States, the U.S. Army began a beef up Monday of its fighting power in the most dangerous sector of the Vietnam war — the 1st Corps area below North Vietnam's border.

The landing of troops of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade from ships at Chu Lai will boost U.S. manpower in the northern-most provinces of South Vietnam to 111,000 and bring overall U.S. manpower in the whole of South Vietnam to 468,000.

THE NEW troops, activated only in May at Ft. Hood will be coming ashore over the next few days for assignments with the Army's American Division, which has been spreading out over the five northern provinces since April.

The American forces in the 1st Corps area oppose 55,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas inside the provinces themselves and another 37,000 or so North Vietnamese reported camped in and above the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

THE 1ST Corps area is considered dangerous because it provides the Communists their most efficient and shortest supply lines from North Vietnam. Troops and men infiltrate through the DMZ and by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

The area's three million people are heavily infiltrated by the Viet Cong and oppose any form of central government.

U.S. commanders believe the Communists may be readying new assaults against U.S. Marines guarding the DMZ and the areas 25 to 30 miles south of the buffer zone. The Leathernecks underwent relentless artillery bombardment throughout September.

THE LANDING of the 198th Brigade at Chu Lai came during another lull in the ground action in South Vietnam. But U.S. planes took advantage of a break in North Vietnam's foul weather Sunday and carried out raids designed to destroy the Reds' ability to supply their forces in the South.

The Navy reported the loss of one plane during raids in the area of the port city of Haiphong. The downed A4 Skyhawk was the 707th announced loss over the North. The pilot was listed as missing.

He said those who started the Vietnam war "cling stubbornly to the belief that their aggression will be rewarded — by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course."

THEN HE ADDED: "It will not be so."

The State Department declined any official comment on the impact which peace demonstrations here and abroad might have on U.S. policy in Vietnam. But officials privately said they could detect no change whatever.

The demonstration itself dwindled away to a couple of belated pickets early Monday. And the 27,000 workers in the Pentagon returned normally to the jobs.

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

Rules package needed

The Student Senate meets tonight to consider the Legislative Reform Act, a complex 12-page set of rules which could do much to eliminate the unruliness and lack of order present at most meetings.

The 19 rules will establish a uniform code of conduct for the Senate and in the process streamline its meetings. Much of the bill puts into writing what has already legally been in effect but has seldom been used. Other provisions are entirely new.

For example, the bill formalizes the right of the presiding officer to rule debate out of order and establishes closure rules. It allows the Senate to limit debate on any issue. It makes committee referral mandatory for all bills and gives committees virtual power to kill bills, thus eliminating poorly written or researched bills. If used properly, these rules will shorten meetings and may even encourage some students to attend Senate meetings.

"If used properly" is the key phrase in the success of the bill should it be passed, for it will be useless if it is not enforced. This will require a strong presiding officer and a Senate which is familiar with the rules and the fact they will be enforced. Passage of the bill would be putting the Senate on the spot to do just this.

As anyone who has attended a procedurally-governed meeting will admit, having rules which are (1) written down and (2) enforced makes the proceedings more enjoyable, more profitable and less time-consuming. Passage of the rules package will achieve this and improve the Senate.

A classical lesson

Texas, like most other states in the Union, is receiving a classical lesson in the federal standard.

Earlier this year the U.S. Department of Transportation issued a 13-point highway safety program to state governments. With the standards came

the word that states failing to meet the standards would lose 10 per cent of their federal highway money. The deadline? Dec. 31, 1968 — about two years from the time the standards were issued.

Included in the standards were these requirements:

- Re-examine all drivers every four years.
- Provide driver education for all eligible public school students.
- Expand auto-inspection requirements.
- Adopt a uniform code of traffic laws.
- Require all drivers charged with hazardous moving violations to personally appear in court.

There is little in the standards themselves with which to quarrel. They are tough, but strict traffic laws are necessary in this age of highway carnage.

Most unrealistic requirement in the timetable is the re-examination for all drivers every four years. How within two years, can any state hire and train the necessary number of license examiners to accomplish this great task?

Driver education for all eligible students means more teachers, more training cars, more classrooms and more money — all in two years. Making all charged with hazardous traffic violations appear personally before a traffic judge will mean a large number of new courts.

Federal bureaucrats have rarely evidenced an understanding of state government. Again they demonstrate their inadequacies. And again we see state government swamped by unthinking federal regulation.

— Dallas Morning News

After six years

Success elusive in Peace Corps

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

In 1961 the cliched phrase "public service" took on new meaning with the inception of the Peace Corps. It was to be a new attack against the chauvinism of the 50's, and, unlike many other government programs to put young persons to work, it has been termed successful.

This success continues in 1967, with recruiting programs being conducted by 115 Peace Corps volunteers. Recruiters are on the Tech campus this week. By January 1968 more than 13,500 volunteers will be at work in 58 countries overseas. At the same time more than 300 skill categories wait to be filled.

TEXAS RANKS twelfth among states for total volunteers produced with a total of 788 persons as of June 30.

In the Texas program Tech is one of the six training centers established. So far 160 trainees have been involved in the three area specializations of training — Latin America, Costa Rica and Colombia.

The four major areas of emphasis of the Peace Corps are agriculture, public health, education and community development. At present there is a severe shortage of volunteers with technical agricultural skills.

Because of Tech's large agriculture school, Bob Walsh, coordinator of recruiting at Tech this week, believes the university is a logical recruiting and training center.

IN A NATIONAL RANKING of universities according to numbers of current and returned volunteers, the University of California at Berkeley ranks first with a total of 901. Texas has no representative university in the top 15. Walsh believes this is due to the "isolated atmosphere of southern schools."

The most likely account for the large number of volunteers from Berkeley is the fact that its students make it a liberal-minded university. The type of student it attracts is often attracted to an occupation outside the confinement of regular hours, regular duties and regular results. These students seem to be more aware that there is a world outside their campus.

Whether these Berkeley volunteers prove to be a good Peace Corpsmen is an evasive question. Their innovative and imaginative characteristics might be extremely helpful, yet their often-accompanying radicalism and instability could be detrimental.

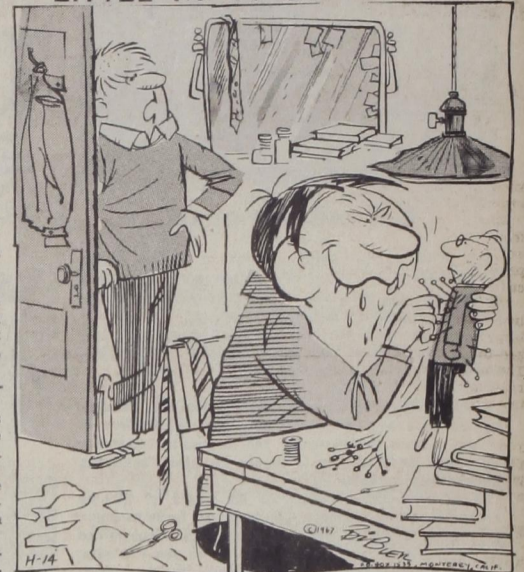
ALTHOUGH THE PROGRAM receives much favorable publicity and recruits many volunteers there is still much opposition to the concept. Some persons against the program say it is for draft-dodgers or students too lazy to hold a steady job. Proponents claim volunteer motivations for serving include the idea of helping solve problems that two-thirds of the world as well as the desire to travel or escape from the American enigma of the eight-to-five job.

Measuring the success of the Peace Corps program is an impossibility. In terms of dollar-for-dollar-return, so often the yardstick for American success, the program most definitely pays out more than is returned by the nations receiving aid.

IN TERMS OF agricultural technology and education, any meaningful results must come from the transfer of ideas and attitudes oriented around a desire for successful living for the people of a nation.

The entire idea of the Peace Corps is an evasive one — that of somehow helping people to help themselves. This appeal has been strong enough to utilize 160 students from Tech and 28,000 from all the United States in six years of "public service."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

I pass/john drollinger

Idealistic peaceniks



I suppose you have all heard or read about last weekend's "peace" march on Washington, D.C. It was really shocking to wake up Sunday, open the paper and read about all those persons (if they can be labeled as such) storming the Pentagon, waving little North Vietnam flags and passing out pictures of their hero, Che Guevara. The only things missing were pictures of Ho Chi Minh and that best seller called "Mao Talk."

And Dr. Benny Spock was there. You know, the famous baby doctor that told mothers how to rear their children during the 40's and 50's. Now Spock is leading those same babies in protest and demonstrations against a country that would allow him to do such things.

PERHAPS SOME would say that it is corny or old fashioned to believe in some things like Americanism and that old saying that many seem to have forgotten... "a nation conceived in liberty... that those dead shall not have died in vain."

Apparently, such persons as the 55,000 that marched on Washington felt the war in Vietnam was big and evil and that they would just hang around the

nation's capital and try to disrupt the military's communications. They forgot they are safe in the U.S. while men their own age are in Vietnam doing so they can continue to protest.

IF THEY ARE so disenchanted with the United States, let them leave. Go to Cuba and have fun. But try getting out and protesting against Castro.

Perhaps many of them would be happier in North Vietnam and could look up to Ho Chi Minh as Santa Claus. Surely he would have a bag full of tricks for them. If they were there long enough, their hair would be just about the right length to make ropes out of since very few barber shops crowd the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Then they could all crowd around Stokely Carmichael and use their hair for skip ropes.

When the demonstrators were finally told to leave... after the government they seem to hate so much had issued them a permit to demonstrate... many still sat in the Pentagon Mall and clapped their hands like a bunch of monkeys. More than 200 were carried into police wagons because "they felt it their duty" to be carried. It seems as if the United States has been carrying them much too long now.

Peaceniks scream that the Vietnam war is immoral, but isn't any war immoral? They scream that civilians are being killed, but are not civilians the losers in any war?

THE PEACE demonstrators are also very idealistic. Peace would be nice, but it takes two to tango. I think the peaceniks are blind to that fact.

Someone I know who is in Vietnam now, a Lieutenant in the Marines, says when any of his men get back from over there, those demonstrators better stay out of their way. Perhaps they protest because they are afraid to go and give up something?

Send them to Vietnam if they don't like it here. Let them see a hamlet chief that the Vietcong decapitated... see little girls raped and scared... let them see Americans mutilated, homesick and sick of all the bunk that the peaceniks preach.

And one might ask, why don't the peace demonstrators practice what they preach? But of course, little anti-war demonstrators would not do that because the only thing they can do is cackle like chickens.

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Australian compares Aussie and U. S. life

By MARIE NAGLE
Staff Writer

"I want to meet and get to know people," Beverly Brown explained.

Miss Brown, an Australian from Brisbane, is touring the world in an effort to meet people of different backgrounds and customs.

"If I had a choice, I'd rather live in a small city than a large city. In a small town, you get to really know the people. The people in a large city are running about 100 miles an hour too fast to get to know."

"IT IS NO use just seeing your own country. You don't get to know different types of people there. You should travel and experience different types."

"I am traveling to learn other people's customs and thoughts."

Miss Brown plans to try to work some as she goes. At the present time, she is applying for a work visa to work in the U.S. during her stay here. She already has a work visa for Canada.

She is trying almost as many types of jobs as she can to be around as many various personalities as possible. She has worked in a garage, a men's wear shop, on a newspaper, for a finance company, for a television station, as a model, as a receptionist in a motel and in a motor circuit or racing strip.

MISS BROWN'S father was a rancher. He and his wife never had an opportunity to travel, which he regretted very much. He left a provision in his will for each of his daughters, Beverly and her sister, a college freshman in Australia, to enable them to travel when they became 21.

Miss Brown started her wanderings when she reached 18 by taking a working holiday around Australia. When she became 21, she was prepared to start her pilgrimage around the world.

She came to Lubbock because friends in Ft. Worth suggested that she look around this section of the country. She does not know how long she will be staying in Lubbock or where she will go next. The only thing definite is her trip to work in Canada next year and a probable trip to Europe.

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"I NEVER PLAN. Anything is on the cards. Nothing is impossible. I go where I have friends I want to see or where there is something I like to see."

Miss Brown collects sweat-shirts and stickers from every place she goes. Both are for her sister — the sweatshirts represent a status symbol and the stickers go to decorate her sister's old model car.

Some of her favorite sweat-shirts are sorority and fraternity sweatshirts because there are no sororities or fraternities in Australia.

Instead of spending 25 cents per ounce for letters home to her friends, she makes a 2-hour tape and sends it home to be passed around.

AMERICANS, MISS Brown has found, are so like Australians. There is less difference than one could imagine. They have the same outlook on life and the same basic values. However, there are some major differences.

"I can't believe these American prices. Australian goods cost about half the price of things here."

Napkins, to an Australian, are not what goes beside the plate at the table. Napkins are what Americans call diapers for the baby.

Baked potatoes, to an American, are wrapped in foil and cooked in the oven. However, to an Australian, baked potatoes are peeled, sliced in half, and baked in the juices of a leg of lamb for the last hour before the lamb is fully cooked.

Another difference is the dating habits of the two cultures. Blind dates in Australia number less than one-hundredth per cent as much as in the States.

ALTHOUGH AUSTRALIA is a modern nation, there are no air-conditioned homes or cars. Only a few cars in the southern section even have heaters. Australia has had television for 10 years. Most of the pro-

grams are the same as seen here. However, Australia has no color television at all.

Another distinction is the money. Although Australia is on the dollar and cent system, the coins increase in value as they increase in size, rather than jumping around like the American nickel and dime.

"I could not wait to get to America and eat my first hamburger, hot dog, malted milk, and chew gum. Now I feel really American," Miss Brown said.

As alike as the two nations are, though, Miss Brown said, "I miss the Australian accent and Mom's cooking most."

"About the only thing I could do without on my venture is the hayfever I've picked up here in Lubbock."

Asian dancer will perform

A Tech student from Jordan will perform a national dance and a barbershop quartet will sing at the organizational meeting of the International Club Oct. 29. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Purpose of the club is to promote international understanding and good will through increased contact among American and foreign students and to orient and assist new foreign students.

As an international club, American students, as well as foreign students, are welcome to join. It offers an opportunity to learn about foreign countries, cultures, and societies.

Assistant Professor V. L. Yeats says that some of the common specimens will be added

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Raider Roundup

La Ventana Deadline for senior class pictures for the La Ventana is Nov. 3. Any student who has not had his picture taken may go to either Koen location anytime from 8:30-12:00 and 1:10-4:00. Appointments are not necessary. Koen feel that between 8:30-12:00 is the best time for students to come because of the time element.

Marketing Association Dub Harris will speak to the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Corando Room of the Tech Union.

Ten Texas Tech debaters were in Bethany, Okla., last week end to participate in a tournament sponsored by Bethany College.

They were slated to argue the 1967-68 national collegiate debate topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

Debate coach Vernon McGuire accompanied the Tech delegation to the freshman collections used for learning to identify different minerals. Some of the rarer specimens will be used by the senior students for more advanced study. Part of the collection will be added to the mineral displays in the north wing of the Science Building.

Schmidt gives valued rocks

Five hundred pounds of boron mineral specimens valued at several thousand dollars were donated to Tech's geoscience department by Frank Schmidt, a former Lubbock resident.

The exact value of the collection will not be known for several months, after the collection has been cataloged.

The collection is unusual because it contains some specimens that can be found only in specific regions in California, Pricite, one of the specimens, can only be found in Death Valley, Calif. A few of the small rocks, the size of a fist, are valued at \$175 to \$200 by Schmidt.

Schmidt said he was looking for an unusual hobby when he became interested in minerals. He collected most of his specimens while working in the boron mines in Boron, Calif., where he now lives.

Schmidt said the reason he gave his collection to Tech was because he knew the area does not have any minerals and he wanted to make these minerals available for Tech students to study.

Assistant Professor V. L. Yeats says that some of the common specimens will be added

Texas Tech graduate volunteers for corps



William P. Cox Jr., Texas Tech graduate from Lubbock, is presently completing training in Puerto Rico for work as a Peace Corps Volunteer in El Salvador.

He is one of 45 newly named volunteers who will work in rural areas of El Salvador to stimulate community and agricultural development. The Volunteers will also try to encourage local interest in health education, vaccination campaigns and construction projects.

Cox's training began Oct. 15 and will last for 13 weeks, during which he will study Spanish, history and culture of El Salva-

dor and community development techniques.

Cox graduated from Texas Tech in 1966 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He was on the Dean's List, and belonged to Delta Phi Epsilon (professional foreign service fraternity), Pi Sigma Alpha (government honorary), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary), and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholastic honor fraternity).

He represented Tech at the 12th Annual Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University in 1966. He also worked on the Model United Nations at Tech for three years.

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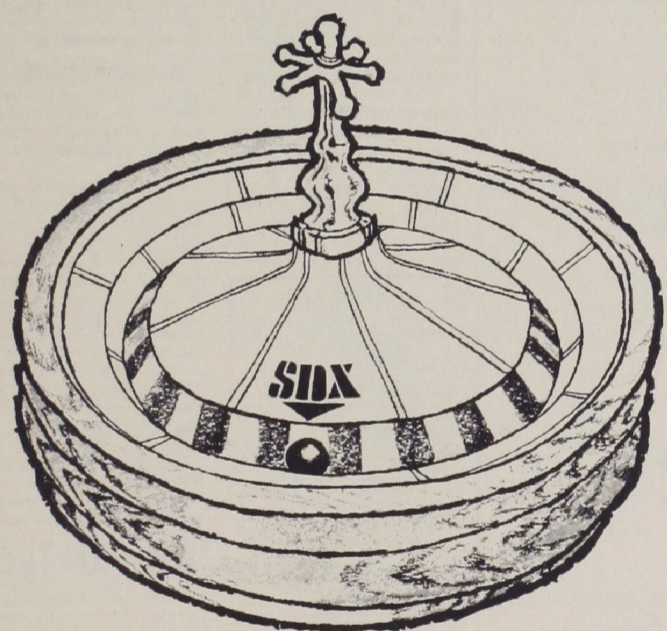
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who expects opportunities and demands challenges. If you're that kind of a person, we'd like to meet you. Sign up for an interview with the Man from SDX. In the meantime, look over "Decision SDX" at your placement office.

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Bream to entertain with guitar

Tickets for Julian Bream, who plays guitar and lute, are now available at the Tech Union downstairs ticket office.

Students may get tickets free of charge by presenting I.D.'s. Bream will perform in Lubbock under the auspices of Tech Artists Course.

Bream's performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Union Ballroom. There are 1,000 seats available.

The world renowned musician played lute and guitar on the "Johnny Carson Show" last Wednesday.

DR. HAROLD SIMPSON, chairman of the Artists Course, said, "You couldn't possibly get a seat for talent in the Bream category for less than \$4.6."

Tech Artists Course, initiated in 1965, is financed by a \$1 appropriation from the student activity fee.

Its purpose, according to Simpson, is "to bring the finest programs in the arts—music, drama, ballet—to students. It is not only to bring time-tested masterpieces, but to be forward-looking and to bring programs that will be considered masterpieces in retrospect."

The Artists Course will spend \$20,000 in artists' fees alone this year. Its programs are supplemented by popular enter-

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Caldwell quintet scores jazz hit

Odds against new novelists

NEW YORK (AP) — Writing a novel is a lot like betting a longshot at the races—the odds against its winning publication are about 20-to-1.

The odds are sweetened if the writer is a recognized author or has a good literary agent, but of the approximately 3,000 manuscripts submitted each year to Simon & Schuster Inc., only 150 to 200 are accepted for publication.

Despite the high mortality rate, "every manuscript we receive is read," says Peter Schwed, publisher of the firm's trade book division.

"Everyone who works here reads manuscripts when he has time," says Schwed. "This is an uneconomic thing to do. It would be uneconomic just to send back the unsolicited manuscripts that come in over the transom. But you must keep the doors open to all."



ALAN STAPLETON Represents UEB

By CASEY CHARNISS
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

The Don Caldwell Jazz Quintet scored a musical hit Friday night as it successfully mixed progressive jazz with jazz treatments of popular tunes.

Don Caldwell on the saxophone blows suave and mellow. His style was particularly evident in the cocktail jazz piece "Goodbye".

Paul Green's piano is featured on "What's New", more jazz that figures so heavily in the repertoire of these musicians. He is light-fingered and nimble, with a very good touch for easy music.

Johnny Roberts on the drums and Bill Wicks on the bass provide good, rhythmical accompaniment that perfectly complements the already great sound of the group.

The sound of the group is really closer to soul music than to progressive jazz, not in the kind of the music that is played, but rather in the intense effort each musician puts into his work.

As to the pieces themselves, the only bad one is an unfortunate version of Elmer Bernstein's "Walk on the Wild Side". The quintet's version is on the weak side. They don't project the real flavor of that brassy rhythm which gives the piece its tremendous jazz po-

tent. The improvisations, normally excellent, do not even remotely suggest the tune of the original.

But what's bad in one number is more than made up for in the others. "Let's Fall in Love", for instance, was interrupted twice for audience approval in the form of enthusiastic applause.

In fact, applause was the keynote of the concert, through "Lady Be Good," "Yesterday," "Round Midnight" and "The Shadow of Your Smile"

Book Review

A KILLING FOR THE HAWKS. By Frederick E. Smith. McKay, \$4.50.

In World War I, the fighter planes were little contraptions of wood and canvas. They didn't fly very fast, because they were powered by engines we'd use in automobiles these days. But the lone knights who flew them couldn't expect to live very long. With no parachutes, a fighter pilot was doomed if his flimsy craft was hit.

A British squadron's gruelling experiences in such contraptions over Flanders in 1917 is the background for Smith's novel.

Theater gives reception, play

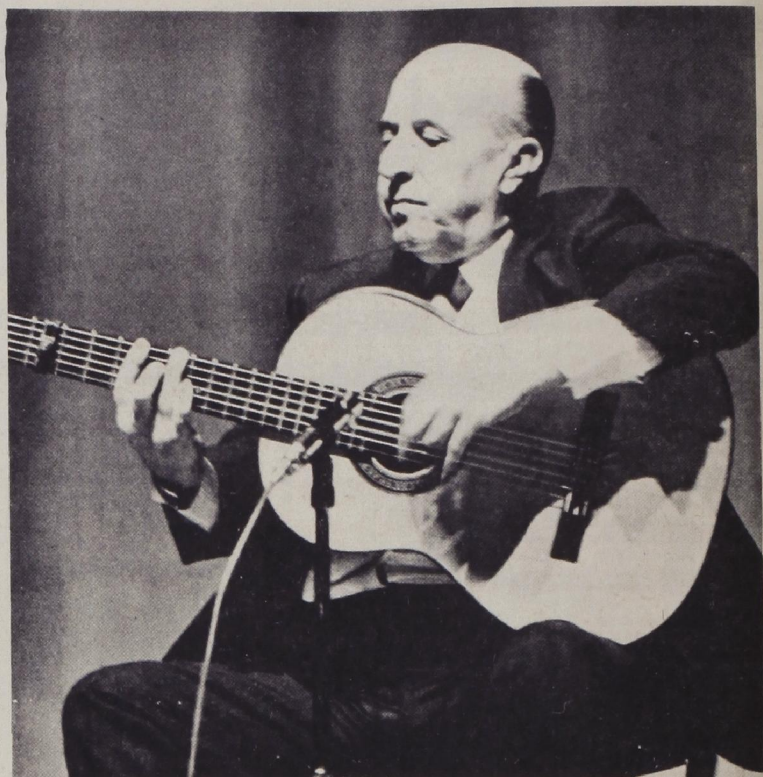
The Hayloft Theater, Brownfield Hwy. and Carlisle Rd., will have an open house at 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Actors will be in their costumes to meet the public. There will also be informal modeling by Dunlap's. Free coffee and cokes will be served.

The Hayloft's current production, "Gigi," will close Sunday. Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" will open Nov. 1.

The buffet starts at 6:30 p.m. and the play begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission for the supper and play is \$6. If the house is not full, the theater will admit patrons to the play for only \$3.

The Hayloft, built like a barn, is Lubbock's newest theater.



MONTOYA STRUMS — Carlos Montoya, famous guitarist, captured his audience Friday night for almost two hours playing flamenco-type music. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya inspires audience

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Carlos Montoya's guitar wizardry inspired a small but enthusiastic audience to two standing ovations Friday.

It was Montoya's third appearance in five years at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. A crowd of about 1,000 thrilled to Montoya's own arrangements of gypsy music.

The flamenco guitarist sounded more like an orchestra than a one-man show. He amazed

his audience as he played number after number with melody in both his left and right hands.

The University Daily interviewed Montoya and his wife preceding the Friday night performance. When asked about unusual experiences, Mrs. Montoya told the following story: "I think the funniest thing that ever happened to us was in New York City after a concert at Town Hall. We were in a taxi and Carlos' guitar was in the front seat next to the driver.

"The cab driver started making wise remarks like: 'What's that? A banjo?' The man who was with us took it all very seriously and told the driver that he was with a great flamenco guitarist.

"The driver said, 'Well, I'll bet he's not as good as that Montoya.' When we told him it was Montoya, he stopped the car to get an autograph and we nearly caused a traffic jam."

Mrs. Montoya also told another story about her husband's getting his U.S. citizenship in 1946. One of the questions was: "Do you like the American form of government?" Montoya didn't understand and said, "No." Then he said, "Please don't ask me any more questions. I have to

run to catch a plane tonight because I'm playing a concert for President Truman." He got his citizenship.

When asked how Montoya avoided cutting a finger before a concert, his wife laughed, "The way Carlos has avoided cutting himself is by letting me do all of the dirty work."

Montoya said his favorite audiences were college students and he extended his greetings to Texas Tech. He said he played more concerts in Texas than in any other state. He is playing 10 concerts in Texas this year. "One year, we came to Texas three times," he said.

Surprisingly enough, Montoya's fingers are not at all calloused. In fact, they are softer than the fingers of most non-guitar-players.

His wife explained that his advanced technique allowed him to relax so that his fingers would not become calloused.

Montoya said that his most popular song was "Saeta," which he played during his encore Friday night. The song includes an imitation of cornets and drums.

He said his guitar had nylon strings imported from France. He will perform 175 concerts this year—65 of which will be in the Far East and Europe. He said the largest audience to which he had ever played was in Honolulu where he performed to a crowd of 18,000, two nights in a row.

When asked if he thought the folk tradition in the U.S. would ever be as strong as the flamenco tradition in Spain, Montoya said, "I think so. When folklore is true, it is beautiful. When it becomes commercialized, it loses its strength."

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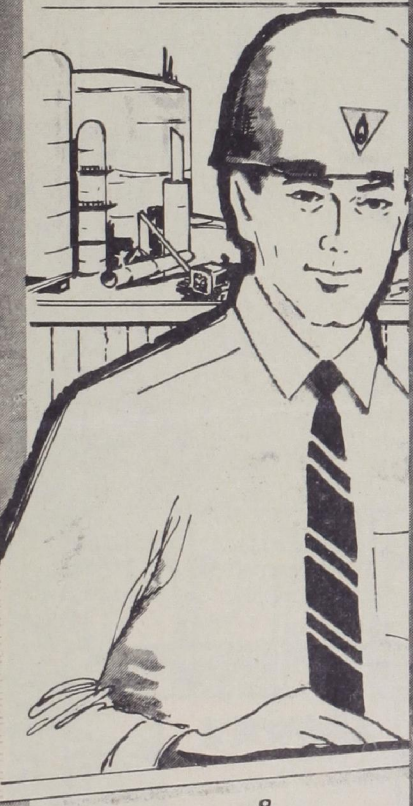
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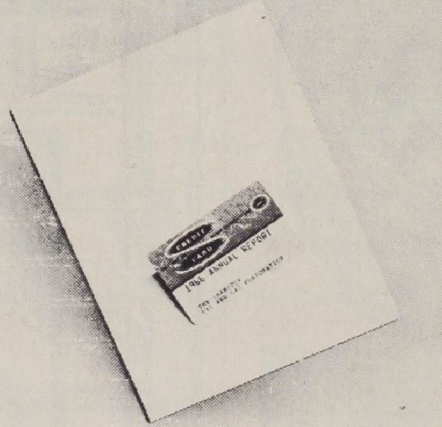
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Fraternities take 201 Fall pledges

The 11 social fraternities on Tech's campus took 201 new pledges in fall rush, Saturday. Fraternities and pledges are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Larry Gene Anderson, Lubbock; Robert Dean Arnold, El Paso; William Lawrence Ball, Dallas; William Ronald Bell, Odessa; Steven Douglas Bell, Lockney; Nicky Douglas Biffle, Anton; Wayne Lavell Boyle, Graham; James Kyle Chandler, San Antonio; Sidney Michael Cole, Dallas; Michael Paul Conroy, Houston; and Richard Michael Cronin, Dallas.

Also: Michael Craig Dally, Austin; James Albert Douglas, San Antonio; Arthur Stacy Elkins, Henderson; Robert Michael Everett, Dallas; Gary Wee Fite, Levelland; Walter Joseph Hart, Odessa; Jarrrell Lee Jenkins, Loreozo; Glen Glenn Lacy, Ft. Worth; Michael Fred Owen, Abilene; Thomas Grant Price, Graham; John Austin Russell, Lubbock; Wallace William Sage, Farmington, N.M.; Rip Sassone, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; David C. Scarborough, Petersburg; Larry W. Schoenrock, Levelland; Clyde Smith, Austin; John Henry Taylor, Dallas; and Rick Wilson, Cleburne.

Holdover pledges are: Larry F. Crews, Anton; Robert Gary Hecht, Junction; Charles V. Hobbs, Quahab; Roger Harry Hoffman, Alice; Robert Terry McCracken, Amarillo; and John White, Lubbock.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Willard Andrew Adams, Bryan; James R. Attebury, Dallas; Brusse Bevers, Odessa; Sammy Bingers, Paris; Christopher Cloney, Miami; Fize, David Paul Corley, Houston; Thomas Gumfory, Gruver; John Franklin Holland, Wolforth; William Ross Irion, Paris; James Alan Lewis, Olney; Stevan Len Lowe, Littlefield; and David Lowe, Langle; AFB, Va.

Also: Donald Dean McIntire, Ft. Worth; Ronald Mercer, Gainesville; Andrew Miller, Coleman; Kevin Ormes, Dallas; Skip Poindexter, Lubbock; Paul Powell, Dallas; Ershel Reed, Houston; Roger Gaylon Richardson, Dallas; James Edwin Sowell, Dallas; Bill Tarro, Roswell, N.M.; Gary Vaughn, Houston; and Jimmy Karol Young, Denver City.

Holdover pledges: Robert Bagwell, Phoenix, Arizona; Bruce Beard, Okla. City, Okla.; Joseph Virgil Crawford, Brownfield; Jerry Dukes, Perryton; and Chuck Tait, Houston.

SIGMA CHI: Robert B. Alexander, Lubbock; Michael Allen, Abilene; William Timothy Briggs, Houston; William Bryant, Dallas; Robert Cronenweh, Weatherford; Richard Dyer, Dimmitt; Thomas L. Esmond, Lubbock; Jay William Hagerman, Houston; Nicholas Maxwell Jackson, Lubbock; Billy Ray Johnson, Turkey; Michael Kindred, Lubbock; and David Locke, Miami.

Also: James Maxwell, Roswell, N.M.; James McCasland, Tucuman, N.M.; Gary Lubbock, Jack Nelson, Lubbock; Roger Rand, Houston; Patrick Simek, Seymour; Earl Standerfer, Hale Center; Lamar Scott Job Strickland, Wimberly; Don Paul Sweat, Wellington; William Temple, Lubbock; James Tompkins, Rotan; Jerry Wooten, Lubbock; and Roy Beech York, Abilene.

Holdover pledges: James Thomas Buchanan, Dallas; Keith Moffatt, Ft. Worth; Jack Strone, Lubbock; and Jon Paul Waggoner, Dallas.

SIGMA NU: Barry Keith Breen, El Paso; Collins Creth Camp, Bellaire; Terry Gragg, Dallas; John Higgins, Eunice, N.M.; Peter Mitchell, Richardson; Charles Edward Prewitt, Winters; Dennis Kemper, Teeser, Ft. Worth; Gerald Lee Smith, Goldsmith; William Michael Spears, Borger; Joseph Michael Wait, Austin; and Larry Don Woodward, Austin.

Holdover pledges: Walter Guy Davis, Alice; Mark Steven Holly, Garland; Roger Lane, Ft. Worth; James Richard Martin, Lubbock; Thomas Moon, Lubbock; Terry Neil Loppas, Houston; and Richard Wayne Steen, Idalou.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Robert Duff Barne, Plainview; Joseph James Barton, Abilene; Gary Berry, Dallas; Robert David Buckalew, Ft. Worth; Kim Connally, Dallas; John Isael Harper, Sulphur Springs; John Gary Jones, Stamford; William C. Kistler, Houston; Charles Ernest Lewis, Lubbock; and Douglas L. McClung, Corpus Christi.

Also: Ronald Dale McFarland, Haltom City; Mark C. McGarr, San Angelo; George Robertson, Austin; Donald Gilbert, Houston; Kenneth A. Senn, Wichita Falls; Stephen Landis Shanahan, Lubbock; David Skaggs, Midland; Douglas Walker, Houston; Robert Fitzgerald Willis, Bay City; and William Windsor, Lexington, Kentucky.

Holdover pledges: Joseph Huff, Wichita Falls; and Hubert Wilkens, Amarillo.

KAPPA ALPHA: John D. Bennett, Irving; James E. Byrne, Dallas; David Michael Edwards, Slaton; Joseph Lee Hensley, San Antonio; Kati Irwin, Merkel; Robert Arlin Kendrick, Groom; Thomas Charles Marsh, Abilene; Patrick McMahon, Ft. Worth; and Michael D. Nelson, Borger.

Also: Kenneth Pirtle, Levelland; Danny Pope, Wichita Falls; David Potter, Indianton, Fla.; James Howell Smith, Corsicana; and Ron Smith, Dallas; and Kenneth Townley, Dallas.

Holdover pledges: Eric Fox, Houston; Jack Seeds, Amarillo; and Richard Talbot, Lubbock.

KAPPA SIGMA: David Miller Chapman, Austin; James D. Daniels, Lubbock; Paul Dyer, Lubbock; Stephen Lee Hensley, Lubbock; William Carl Harrison, Honolulu, Hawaii; Thomas R. Hix, Ft. Worth; Jerry Lee Hodges, Odessa; William K. McCheser, Graham; Thomas Edwin Oliver, Dallas; and David Thomas Robertson, Lubbock.

Holdover Pledges: Alva Dee Brownfield, Daming, N.M.; Jack Buffington, Lubbock; Tully Robert Curtis, Amarillo; William Lee Jay, Gorman; Gerald Johnson, Lubbock; and Robert Patterson, Amarillo.

PHI DELTA THETA: Johnny Atkinson, Muleshoe; John E. Bergmann, Austin; James Lewis Echart, Dallas; Jay Curtis Evans, Austin; Leonard Griffin, St. Louis; Steven D. Hardin, Lubbock; Gil Johnson, Quitman; Robert Alan Juell, San Angelo; Dennis Richard Lane, Brady; Wayne E. Schneider, New Athens, Ill.; Byron Snyder, Baird; Fred Underwood, Lubbock; and David Randall Walker, Odessa.

Holdover pledges: John Crona, Seabrook; and Don Dodson, Amarillo.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Michael Bruce Barrett, Ballinger; Jimmy Bennett, Amarillo; Mike Edward Bogel, Brownsville; Randall T. Bowlin, Lubbock; Michael Brewer, Amarillo; Roger Glenn France, Boonville, Indiana; Patrick Ronald Hale, Abilene; Timothy William Morris, Odessa; Wayne Michael Patterson, Winters; William Don Rives, Shamrock; Frank T. Simondin, Abilene; Billy Mac Smith, Weatherford; Word B. Wilson, San Angelo; Eddy Jay Windom, McLean; and Robert Foster Wood, Dallas.

Holdover pledges: Richard L. Bufkin, Amarillo; Jerry Burges, Stamford; Lee Gummelt, Lubbock; and Charles Wayne Swift, Odessa.

PHI KAPPA PSI: William Albert Abernathy, Lubbock; Michael D. Brawley, Corpus Christi; Steve Himes, Dallas; Randall Duane Holmes, Pampa; Fred Lively, Wichita Falls; James Robert Lupton, San Angelo; Gregory E. McIver, Houston; Randall Lee Mathews, Midland; Robert McGarr, Houston; James Milton McGraw, Lubbock; Andrew Arnold Merriman, League City; William Edwin Moore, Abilene; and John B. Yarrrough, Dallas.

Holdover Pledges: Bill Dean Horton, Lubbock; and Craig Adams Roise, The Hague Holland.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: James C. Bryan, Houston; Larry Dean Dickerson, Plainview; Robert F. Finley, Dallas; David Patrick Frazier, Aspermont; Steve Lewis Garner, Winslow, Ariz.; David Hand, Artesia, N.M.; Lanny Douglas Harris, Stratford; Jack Phillip Jobe, Dallas; Bill Francis Jones, Houston; Joseph Jordan, Dallas; Orland David Lasley, Stratford; and Larry David Leonard, Pampa.

Also: John Livermore, Wilmington, Del.; Melvin Long, Estelline; Harold Moody, Ft. Worth; Michael Moore, Houston; Joseph Newman, Austin; Daniel Timothy O'Rourke, Houston; Ronnie S. Smith, McKinney; Jack Stargel, Memphis; Michael Wayne Suterlin, Lubbock; John Warren Vernor, Bellaire; Jimm; Don Yaeger, Stephenville; and Larry Joseph Zientek, Houston.

Holdover pledges: Steve Davis, Dallas; John Hudgins, Summerland; Jim Henry Norman, Plainview; and James M. Spivey, Denver City.

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CORPSDETTES PLEDGES — Corpsdettes active Jean Ann Phillips demonstrates the finer points of an Army M-1 rifle to Karen Surrey and Barbara Specht. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Corpsdettes tap 10 as drill team

The Army CorpsDettes tapped 10 girls Saturday after a week of drill elimination and interviews.

Music faculty to stage concert

Texas Tech's Music Department will present several faculty members in concert as the second program in the "Tech Musical Showcase" series at 7 p.m. today.

Soloists will include Anthony Brittin, french horn, accompanied by Charles Lawrie at the piano, and Dr. Keith McCarty, clarinetist, accompanied by pianist Mary Helen McCarty.

Lawrie hosts the 30-minute program aired on alternate Tuesdays over Channel 5.

The Israeli Ministry of Posts has announced it has released a set of 12 envelopes with official post office cancellations from occupied territories.

Campus float entries lagging for '67 Homecoming parade

The Texas Tech homecoming parade Nov. 4 may be shorter this year due to the small number of floats which have been entered.

At 4 p.m. Monday only six entries were registered in the sorority category, seven in the fraternity category and seven in the all-campus or independent category. There were seven more floats entered last year.

The Ex-Students Office in the Student Union Building is still accepting entries for competition from any of Tech's sororities, fraternities and independent organizations. The only restrictions are construction

Dick Evans wins award with crafts

A covered stoneware jug by Texas Tech Art Instructor Dick Evans won a purchase award and honorable mention at the Annual Prints, Drawings and Crafts Exhibition at the Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock, Art Department Chairman Bill C. Lockhart announced Friday.

Other items by Tech artists accepted for display include a copper-enamelled bowl by Assistant Prof. Donna Read, a Rya rug, "Red Sun," by Assistant Prof. Patricia Marlow, and a miniature sterling silver seasaw by Associate Prof. Francis Stephen.

The three-week show, open to artists from seven states, closes Sunday.

First and second place winners in the fraternity category will also receive cash awards from the Inter-Fraternity Council, while the Panhellenic Council will give similar awards to the first and second place entries from sororities.

The parade is open to non-competitive entries, according to the Ex-Students Office. The Air Force ROTC is entering two drill teams, and the Army ROTC will present a special band from Fourth Army headquarters.

Dr. Murray and other officials will take part in the parade along with such groups as the Saddle Tramps. Any group may also enter cars or clown acts.

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Red Raiders fall, 28-12, to Seminole aerial war

By RODNEY KEMP
Asst. Sports Editor

Pajcic entered the game with the ball on the Tech 42 and the Raiders leading by virtue of Kenny Vinyard's 42-yard field goal. Six plays later he found Sellers streaking across the end zone and zeroed in for the afternoon's first touchdown.

A FEW MINUTES LATER, with the pigskin lying on the FSU 40 yard line the Seminoles threw an incompletion but the Raiders were slapped with a personal foul call. The official promptly stepped

off the 15-yarder from the wrong end of the first down chain thus making the penalty an unusual 25-yarder.

Texas Tech's mentor J T King walked on to the field to register a formal complaint and was charged with a technical, and an additional 15 yards were marked off.

This total 40-yard penalty left the ball at the Tech 20 yard line, from where, two plays later, Bill Moreman raced up the middle of the Red defense to pay dirt and a 14-3 FSU lead.

by either one of Tech's six fumbles or some of the 114 yards penalized.

One serious third quarter threat to the reservation's end zone pulled up short when John Scovell was stopped for no gain on a fourth and two situation from the seven.

Another Raider march in the third period resulted in Vinyard's second field goal, a 50-yarder that set a new Doak S. Campbell Stadium record and made the score 21-6.

desperation pass. The score was 21-12.

Tech's hopes for victory were doomed a few minutes after the kick-off by Jerry Son Sanders when Bill Gunter scored to make it 28-12 Florida State.

Mike Leinert, running off with no room at all, netted 67 yards on 14 carries to pace the Raider ground attack.

Better than record reveals Tech a good, losing team

By RODNEY KEMP
Asst. Sports Editor

at the mid-way point in the '67 campaign with a 2-3 slate.

first two encounters, could result in a SWC championship and a Cotton Bowl bid.

A high school basketballer once stood before a pep rally crowd and commented on his team's losing record by saying, "I know it doesn't sound right but we have one of the best losing teams around."

No, it doesn't sound right but it is most applicable in referring to the current Texas Tech football team which has shown it is good, yet stands

The main concern at this point is where should the main emphasis be placed in judging this squad as good or bad — on the first half of the season which brought a humble loss to Mississippi State, a heart-breaker to A&M and a bad beating from Florida State — or on the second half, which if they regroup and show what they showed in the season's

THE PLAYERS ARE EM-BARRASSED and disappointed in their performances of recent and realize they could easily be in the top ten where they belong. One linemansaid, following the game with the Seminoles, "Heck, its my senior year and we are 2-3 at midseason, we can do better than this."

At Raider Club

King comments on loss

By GARY TILORY
Sports Writer

Amid the laughter provided by Dean Killion of the Goin' Band fame, head coach J T King offered no alibies for his charge's loss to Florida State University.

King did say that "we got some breaks and didn't take advantage of them."

"With the exception of Mississippi State, we have given 100 per cent in every game. I think we played our best in the A&M game," said King, and we got beat. "However, we played even better against FSU and still got beat.

"THEY HAVE ONE of the greatest passing attacks I have ever seen," he said. "We threw

everything at them that we could, but they were protecting the quarterback like the pros I think they may have been using their hands a little too freely but they did a good job."

"There were a couple of things we did that hurt us. We fumbled the ball a lot, but I think that was because we were sweating more than we normally have."

"Another thing was the fact that we got 114 yards in penalties and had 126 yards of running offense called back. That gives you 240 yards which cost us a great deal," he said.

"I HAVEN'T LOST one single bit of confidence in the boys," said King. I think we are still very much in the running in the conference race. And I still think the team that represents the conference in the Cotton Bowl will have either two losses or at least one loss and one tie. In comments verbally thrown

at King from the club members, there were two prominent questions. One concerned the passing of the Tech offense being so poor and the other dealt with the 40-yard penalty assessed against the Raiders.

King said this, "Our passing game is hurting because we don't have the quick arms. We could have a straight drop back pass but this would hurt our running game. When you have a good passer, like Tom Wilson was, then you rely on the passing game. But when your passing is so-so and running is the best then brother you better stick to the running. We are gonna play the people we've got and do the best we can."

ABOUT THE PEANLTY King said, "It was a referee's mistake. We had a dead ball foul called against us. Instead of marking from the point of the down they marked from the end of the yard marker. This gave

them a 25 yard penalty. When I went on the field to say to one of the officials, that the referee had made a mistake they stuck me with another 15 yards."

Coach King was preceded by band director Dean Killion who gave a report on the band situation.

Killion said that the band will be going to SMU and, if some certain "chubby majorettes don't lose some of those extra pounds that the band would perform a few majorettes shy."

He also said that the band would go to the Arkansas game.

He also wanted to give thanks to King and Polk Robinson for the way the football field is lined off. The lines in the band practice field are cut out and the band members can find their way around the field by the "ole touch method," but the lines on the football field are painted and this throws the band off. So Killion asked if the lines could be cut in the football field, too.

Coach Grant Teaff gave the report on the SMU Mustangs.

He said, "I felt SMU should have won by three touchdowns. They were inside the Rice five-yard line four times without scoring. And in the last minute they were on the Rice four, before a pass interception killed their chance for a touchdown."

"THEY HAVE THE potential to score swiftly. Jerry Levias is a threat to go all the way at any time. They try to get him the ball all they can. They moved him from a split end position to a flanker back so they could get the ball to him more. But in the Rice game he was back at the split end," said Teaff.

"Quarterback Mike Livingston was hurt for the better part of the season but was back in good form Saturday night. He is a big fellow at 6 ft. 4 in. and about 200 pounds and before he was hurt could run the hundred in about 10 flat or 9.8," said Teaff.

"They will run in a semi-spread, with the fullback set either to the right or the left and the two halfbacks to the opposite side of the field from Levias. This gives them five quick receivers they can throw to. They like to throw the ball and I think they will try to throw a lot," he said.

Teaff emphasized the fact that to beat SMU will take a 100 per cent effort from not only the team but fans alike. He said that if we go around with a disgusted and hated look on our face that this has a bad affect on the boys. He said "we have to work on getting a grin on our face and get our spirits up to beat the hell out of SMU!"

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ANY TEXAS TECH HOPES OF qualling this Indian uprising, circling the wagons and waiting for the cavalry to arrive were eliminated by a 70-yard march with the second half kick-off and a commanding 21-3 Seminole lead.

THE RAIDER ground attack gained a respectable 227 yards but scoring drives were halted

THREE PLAYS LATER FOLLOWING the kickoff, Gene Darr recovered a FSU fumble on the Seminole 24 and four plays from there Scovell broke three tackles, skirted the left side and scored.

An attempt for a two point conversion failed as the Florida State rush force, prevalent throughout the afternoon, pressured Scovell into throwing a

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

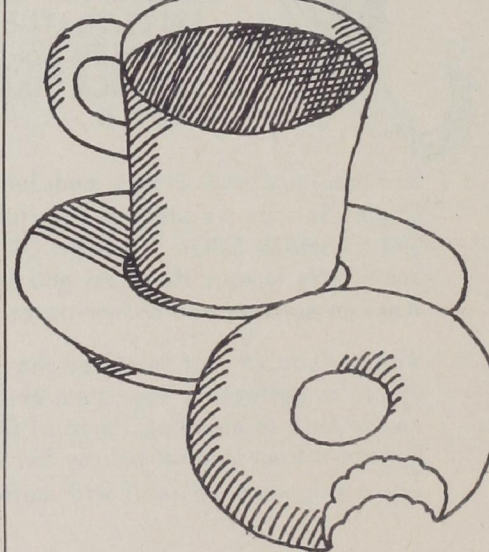
Susan McCord • Contact Magazine, 1965

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To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Standing out of bounds

with **BILL MOORE**

The Texas Tech Red Raiders have rounded the clubhouse turn and are heading down the home stretch, in the big race for the Southwest Conference Championship. And with every indication of the league chase being one of the closest and most hectic in history, the galloping maskedmen can't afford to stumble anywhere along the track.

With one Texas Tech notch carved on a conference team's gun, the Raiders are now faced with the problem of advancing through five straight battlefields without being sighted and shot down for the second time.

Never in the history of the Southwest Conference has a team won, or even tied for the championship, after suffering two losses. And, unless the football scene takes a much more confusing turn than it already has, the likelihood of such an event happening is far from the record book.

SO WITH THE PRESSURE ON AND A TOUGH SCHEDULE AHEAD, here is a proposed formula (patent pending), with which the Raiders can win the Southwest Conference.

With one loss already nibbling at the chances, it is imperative that the Raiders win their remaining five games (against SMU, Rice, TCU, Baylor and Arkansas).

Second, a positive mental attitude, confidence, fan support and the ability to "get up" for every game is a full-strength addition to the formula.

Thirdly, and most important (that is, if the first two parts of the formula stand up), the other conference teams have to win and lose just enough to give the Raiders a free walk to the New Year's Day bowl.

In order for this third step to be successful it is necessary to formulate another chain of events, a chain that not even the greatest football expert in the world would put his faith in.

	W	L	T
Rice	1	0	0
Texas	1	1	0
Arkansas	1	1	1
Tech	1	1	0
Texas A&M	1	1	0
SMU	1	1	0
Baylor	0	0	1
TCU	0	2	0

In order for this formula to be successful it is necessary to first make sure that every other team in the conference loses at least two games.

Since Rice is at the top of the standings they will have to be knocked off first. And that may be a lot easier said than done.

The Owls are the surprise team of the conference. They have won their last three games in a row and have the momentum that a championship drive needs if it hopes to survive. They have also put together one of the most ferocious offensive attacks in the nation.

But the Owls have a tough conference road ahead and Texas will need to knock a hole in their cart this Saturday if the Owls hoped to be slowed this year. After Texas Rice meets Tech, and if the formula holds this should be their second loss. If Texas isn't able to stop the Owls the Texas Aggies look like the next best shot.

TEXAS, WHO FELL TO TECH IN THEIR SECOND GAME of the season, have caught fire and still rank as a top contender. But with Rice on the move and the Aggies at their strongest in many a year, Texas will have to be a victim to one or the other before the season's end.

Arkansas, with a tie figuring in its average, has but one more loss to suffer before being eliminated. And the Porkers still have Tech A&M, Rice, and Tech to contend with.

The Aggies, who like the Owls are picking up momentum with wins over Tech and TCU, look like the leagues strongest bet, at present. But with games remaining with Texas and Rice the Aggies should break down once more.

SMU and Baylor are potential threats at pulling off upsets but lack the manpower for pulling out the championship. TCU with two losses in conference play are out of the action.

Now to put the formula in simpler terms: Rice must lose to Texas and Tech; Texas must lose to A&M; A&M must lose to Rice; and Arkansas must lose to Tech.

IF ALL THESE CALCULATIONS CAN COME TO PAST, Tech should have a golden highway into the Cotton Bowl. But, like most untested formulas, nothing is definitely known until all the ingredients are put into the test tube.

And with the topsy-turvy ingredients of the Southwest Conference, and the what's-going-to-happen-next question darting in and out of every football stadium, this formula may be outdated and a new one in its place about this same time next week.

Injuries not key to losses

CHICAGO (AP) — Injuries to key players have slowed the Chicago Black Hawks but it shouldn't be used as an excuse for a complete halt.

The Hawks, National Hockey League champions, lost to two expansion teams — Pittsburgh and Los Angeles — over the weekend and now have dropped six straight games. They are the only winless team in the circuit.

"Time has come," said a veteran observer Monday, "to stop blaming all the Hawks' problems on key injuries."

DOUG MOHNS, Chico Maki, Matt Ravlich and Stan Mikita have been nursing injuries and have not been available for full time duty since the start.

Also there was considerable contract dickering among several key players right up to the start of the season and some of them still are groping their way back from wasted time at training camp.

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Pics late surge short by 27-20

With the refrain of "Boomer Sooner" providing inspiration the young Sooners of the University of Oklahoma manhandled the jittery Picadors of Texas Tech in the first half and held tight to win 27-20 Monday night.

The Boomers, with ample help from a fumbling and interception prone Pic team, march up and down the field in the first quarter with a variety of accurate passes and crushing ground game, to take a commanding 20-0 lead.

Jimmy Tomlin to C. Hodge passes provided the spark for the Boomer drives and accounted for more than 100 yards in the first half. Lewis Helm thrilled the some 4,000 people in Owen Stadium with a 73 yard jaunt in the second quarter.

was injured, could not reach pay dirt.

Coach Bert Huffman used his entire traveling squad in trying to find a combination that could halt the hustling Boomers and mount an offensive.

This was the second loss in as many games for the Picadors. They dropped their season opener to the Arkansas Shoats in the first annual Khiva Bowl game.

will face the Rice University Young Owls in Houston and the Texas Tech red shirts in Lubbock.

At this point last year the Pics were 2-0 in route to a perfect season in an unofficial SWC freshman championship. The Oklahoma Boomers record stands now at 2-0 including its first game win over the Tulsa University freshman.

USC remains leader in AP's top-ten list

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Coast teams had a monopoly on the top rungs of the Associated Press' college football poll Monday when Southern California was returned a unanimous first-place choice and UCLA wrestled the No. 2 spot from Purdue.

The Trojans, 23-6 winners over Washington for their sixth straight triumph last Saturday, were named No. 1 on all 37 ballots submitted by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA accumulated 303 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The Bruins, also 6-0 after defeating Stanford 21-16,

drew 23 votes for second place, eight for third, four for fourth and one for seventh.

PURDUE TUMBLED all the way down to seventh, the result of an unexpected 22-14 setback by Oregon State.

Colorado, which beat Nebraska 21-16, advanced one place to third. Tennessee leaped three positions to fourth. The Volunteers upset Alabama 24-13, the Crimson Tide, sixth a week ago, dropped from the rankings.

North Carolina State, 6-0 after walloping Wake Forest 24-7, held fifth place while Georgia, which crushed Virginia Military 56-6, climbed from eight to sixth.

Wyoming, in 10th place last

week, is No. 8 in the latest poll. The Cowboys, unbeaten in six games, trimmed Wichita State 30-7 last Saturday.

HOUSTON REMAINED in the No. 9 position. The Cougars routed Mississippi State 43-6 for a 4-1 mark. Indiana, the Big Ten leader and unbeaten in five games, replaced Alabama on the list of rated teams. The Hoosiers, No. 10, whipped Michigan 27-20 in their most recent outing.

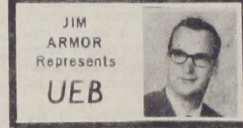
The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern Cal (37) 370
2. UCLA 303
3. Colorado 283
4. Tennessee 228
5. North Carolina St. 222
6. Georgia 143
7. Purdue 110
8. Wyoming 92
9. Houston 48
10. Indiana 48

The second half was predominantly a defensive battle with the Pics shutting off the blistering offense which Oklahoma showed in the first half.

The Texas Tech frosh led by quarterback Ernie Shepard were able to mount two scoring drives in the fourth quarter but the OU first half onslaught proved to be insurmountable for the Pics.

Coy Baskin and Danny Hardaway were credited with sparking the second half defensive effort which saw the Boomers control the ball throughout the third quarter but without Tomlin, who



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Davis claims Fran same as Lombardi

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Davis says Vince Lombardi is like Fran Tarkenton because "he always hits you with the unexpected."

Davis, the Green Bay Packers' veteran defensive left end, would know. He has been watching Coach Lombardi from eyeball range for nine years and has spent seven seasons chasing the scrambling Tarkenton at Minnesota and New York.

"When you lose or play badly and expect to get chewed out," said Davis, "he'll come in and say, 'Why is everybody looking so sad?' That is the reason everybody wants to go out there and kill somebody next time."

"BUT WHEN YOU play good and think everything is all right, that is the time he comes in looking for heads."

Davis, who stayed over for an appearance Monday at the Pro Quarterback Club, praised the New York Giants' offense and Tarkenton in particular despite

the Packers' 48-21 victory Sunday.

"I'm Fran's biggest booster," he said. "He always hurt us when he was with Minnesota, and he is doing a great job with the Giants. Everytime we get through with him, I say to myself that I wish we were playing him again next week because I'd know what to do. But I never do. He keeps you off balance."

"THE GIANTS' offense did the best job against us that anybody has done all year, in fact twice as good. They are just around the corner from being a really great football team."

"I was surprised as anyone. We still haven't stopped them offensively. It's a good thing we had an offense Sunday."

"We like to try to keep Fran in the pocket. When he runs around, it turns into a basketball game and he seems to find the open guy."

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Former Techsan uses toothpicks to draw top magazine cartoons

A man who uses toothpicks for drawing, and is described as a really great guy by one of his former teachers, this year was voted "Top Magazine Cartoonist of the Year" for the second time.

Jack Tippitt enrolled in Tech in 1941. His major was Architecture. Soon after he joined the Army Air Corps. In World War

II, he flew 46 combat missions as a B-24 pilot in the South Pacific.

Jack's wife is the former Christina Eller, '47, who was better known as "Teeny" or "Tina" around the campus. She was a member of DFD (and has affiliated with Delta Delta Delta), Sock and Buskin, and Theta Sigma Phi. She received

her BA in journalism.

THE TIPPITS faced the many problems of the post-war period. Tina worked for the Veterans Administration after graduation, while Jack combined work at Hemphill-Wells with his classes. Here he designed and painted the construction fence with life-sized cartoon characters at the downtown store. Here

is where his professional attitude toward cartooning began to take form.

Soon Jack realized that the cartoon field might be his "niche" in life. He wanted the best training, so he transferred to Syracuse University where he would pursue a degree in Fine Arts.

After graduating in 1949 magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Fine Arts, the Tippits returned to Lubbock, where Jack worked as an artist and advertising consultant.

After two years in the Korean War Jack again returned to Lubbock and went to work at KCB-D-TV. As Art Director he developed the "Dr. Bill" comic strip for newspaper syndication. The strip, depicting the funny antics of a medical doctor, was named after an old Lubbock friend, Dr. William H. "Bill" Gordon, who offered encouragement and inspiration for the cartoon feature.

IN AUGUST OF 1958, the Tippits and their two children moved east to be nearer the national cartoon markets. They settled in a New England town of 25,000 Westport, Conn.

Even though Jack is in the city, he still plants tomatoes, cucumbers and yellow squash annually. Jack's biggest disappointment has been his okra; he has planted it for four years and has never harvested a pod more than an inch long.

Jack spends the greatest part of his working days creating cartoons for submittal to magazines. He is a regular contributor to the "New Yorker," "This Week," "Saturday Evening Post," "Parade," "True," and dozens of other national publications.

Tippitt is known in the "cartoon world" as the cartoonist who draws with a toothpick. He is one of the few cartoonists who does not use some sort of brush or drawing instrument.

IN ADDITION TO regular magazine gag cartooning, Jack's principal project since 1963 has been "Amy," a Register and Tribune syndicated cartoon character whose exploits appear six days a week in newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Europe. Tippitt is active in civic and community affairs and regularly donates his time and artistic talents to various projects and drives, such as the United Fund.

The Tippits have two children, a daughter, Terry, 13, and a son Steve, who is 16.

In 1964, and again in 1967, Jack was voted "Top Magazine Cartoonist of the Year" by the National Cartoonists Society. He received the "Reuben" awards at the NCS awards dinner held in New York in April.

Jack has continued his awareness of what's going on at Texas Tech. He worked up a special cartoon on Tech's new Arid and Semi-Arid program, featuring "Amy" which Tina presented to Murray on a trip to Lubbock last fall for Murray's inauguration.



SELLER TESTS WARES! — One of the boys that sell popcorn at Jones Stadium during Tech football games was caught in the act of sampling some of his wares during a recent game. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

Peace Corps interviews due this week in Library

Idealistic young people who have a yen to travel may find what they are looking for in the library — the Peace Corps is recruiting there.

Bob Walsh, the Peace Corps recruiting coordinator said, "Though we welcome everyone, our main interest in recruiting at Tech are the science and agricultural majors. Since the major world problem is food, it is important that the Peace Corps recruit those people whose college education and background can help the agriculturally depressed areas of the world."

"Texas contributes many volunteers," said Walsh, "but unfortunately not enough in proportion to the number of qualified people in the state. Last year with an enrollment of close to 18,000, Texas

Tech only contributed 36 applicants. Lack of interest in the Peace Corps might also stem from the fact that much of the glamour which surrounded it at its inception has now worn off."

THE FIVE MEMBER recruiting team, all of whom are Peace Corps veterans, are visiting Tech this week as part of a tour of major southern colleges. Two members have returned from India, and one each from Turkey, Venezuela, and Liberia.

The coordinator of the recruiting team, Bob Walsh, a 1960 graduate of Rutgers spent two years in India. "Much of the problem," Walsh said, "was overcoming the Indians' suspicions and fears of Americans so that we could come to a working relationship. Many In-

dians believe that all Texans are cowboys. In fact, only one third of our work is involved in the development of the country, the other two thirds is trying to give the people an accurate picture of American life and culture. As a liberal arts graduate, I was frustrated at times because of my inability to teach them the crafts which would be especially helpful to them.

"While in India, I taught college and high school English. I also worked in family relief and taught the people some home crafts, which they could use to supplement their income."

The representatives of the Peace Corps will be in the lobby of the library through Friday, and will conduct periodic language aptitude tests Wednesday through Friday.

College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Bud Hodges, Sr. Real Estate and insurance major from Hermleigh, Texas took advantage of the COLLEGMASER after evaluating its many fine guarantees.



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Texas Tech's Forum Chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be host to approximately 35 college leaders from a tri-state area at the annual Mortar Board Section 7 meeting here Oct. 27-28. Visitors will include representatives from chapters at the Universities of Arkansas and Texas and Oklahoma State, Tulsa and Southern Methodist Universities.

Forum Chapter President Janie Harris of Odessa and members of the Tech unit will greet guests Friday at Coleman Residence Hall where they will be staying while here.

DR. FLORENCE PHILLIPS, Tech dean of women, will give the welcoming address at an 8 a.m. breakfast Saturday at Tech Union. Other speakers will be Mrs. J. E. Evans, national director of elections from Arlington, and Mrs. William Jones, section director from Dallas, both of whom are Tech graduates.

Gail Stephens, president of the Arkansas chapter, and Anne Bullock, president of the Tulsa chapter, will give reports on the Triennial National Convention held this past summer at Purdue University in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Mortar Board.

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, Tech assistant professor of English, will discuss "The Privilege To Serve" as she delivers the keynote address at a luncheon meeting in Tech Union.



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