

**MOBILE X-RAY UNIT ON CAMPUS**—Martha Mills, Dallas sophomore, receives a chest x-ray in the Mobile Detection Unit of the Lubbock-Hale County Tuberculosis Association. The unit will remain in the Ad Building parking lot today and tomorrow. The checkups are free. Funds for the unit's operation come from sale of Christmas Seals and from contributions.

# THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 26, 1965

No. 31

Twenty Enter

## Float List Complete

Twenty organizations entering floats in the Homecoming parade drew positions at the final float committee meeting yesterday.

Bill Owens, parade chairman, reviewed parade rules for the organizations present and stressed the financial limit of \$250 on each float.

Organizations entering floats are judged on coherence with the parade theme, history of Texas Tech; originality and appearance.

### Entries Named

Organizations entering floats, in order of their appearance in the parade will be Alpha Phi, Army ROTC, Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Delta Sigma Pi, Town Girls, Delta Gamma, Carole K, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Air Force ROTC, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Wells Hall, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Delta Delta and the Rodeo Association.

Any float chairman not at the meeting can still secure position for his organization's float.

### To Be Biggest Yet

Owens said this year's parade would be the biggest yet with

four bands, 21 floats and several marching units and convertibles entered.

The annual parade will begin

at 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Lubbock and will continue down Broadway, finally breaking up at the campus entrance.

## Baylor Wins Trophy In Forensics Tourney

Baylor University won the Tech Fall Forensics Festival sweepstakes trophy last weekend after totaling 115 points in debate and individual events.

North Texas State University scored 80 points for second place

honors, and the University of Houston and University of Arizona tied for third place with 70 points each.

Competing with 29 other schools from a five state area, Baylor took first and second place in women's extemporaneous speaking, first place in women's interpretation, men's oratory, and men's debate, and second place in women's oratory.

Over 260 students from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, and Oklahoma participated in the tournament.

Although Tech students were not allowed to advance to finals, 18 participated in the oral interpretation division for experience.

The tourney is an annual event sponsored by Tech's Forensic Union.

Tech students participating in oral interpretation included Lonnie Dillard, Nancy Fly, Kathleen Graw, Sherry Nixon, Glenn Polk, McKinley Sheppard, Sherry Burrell, Jim Griffin, Neal Hanslik, Judith Marcell, Brian Reeves, Jeannie Rook, Sherry Baugh, Holmes Brannon, Jay Brown, Becky Joyner, Elizabeth McNich and Cathy Carmichael.

## Solutions Sought By Commission

The Texas Tech Traffic Commission has asked that anyone who thinks he has a feasible solution to Tech's traffic and parking problems make his ideas available to the commission.

Lewis Jones, Dean of Men and chairman of the commission, said Monday that ideas should be written out and either taken or mailed to his office.

The Board of Directors asked that the commission present a solution to the problem at the December board meeting.

## Noon Forum To Discuss 'Breakup' Of Communism

The Tech Union Wednesday will present a program describing the breakup of the Communist world and how the United States foreign policy has adjusted itself to this situation, in its noon forum.

Dr. Robert Lawrence, assistant professor of government, will conduct the hour long open forum. He will discuss the transition of Communist nations from the absolute Soviet control of the

Stalinist era to a degree of national sovereignty, and the effects of this transition on the United States.

A question and answer session will follow Dr. Lawrence's talk. The program begins at noon in the Union Blue Room.

A buffet luncheon will be served for those who pay \$1 in the Union Program office by 5 p.m., Tuesday.

# Faulty Target Causes Failure Of Gemini 6

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Two dejected Gemini space hunters were stymied Monday before they got started—their intended space target lost somewhere short of orbit, broken and perhaps burned to bits in its fall from the sky.

"No joy, no joy," was the solemn, discouraged epitaph sounded by the radar men scanning the orbital path. The 103,000-mile space chase was postponed until probably early next year. "Disappointment" echoed in every statement from space officials.

### May Give Russia Lead

But both Robert Seamans, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Robert C. Gilruth, head of the manned spacecraft Center, said the failure would not hold up the man-to-the-moon program. Asked if the failure would give the Soviet Union a lead in the race to link up vehicles in space, manned flight chief George Mueller said, "Clearly, they have a better chance now than they had this morning."

The failure of the Agena target vehicle could bring an earlier ending of the 14-day Gemini 7 space marathon, perhaps by Thanksgiving. It had been scheduled for December.

Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford were ready in their Gemini hunter spacecraft on Pad 19 when the Atlas rocket with a brilliant orange fire-trail shot up from Pad 14 more than a mile away to lift the space target into orbit.

### Contact With Rocket Lost

Barely more than six minutes later, the first bad news came. There was an abrupt loss in telemetry signals from the Agena. It was unknown whether the rocket had fired or whether it would go into orbit. This was followed by a loss in all contact with the Agena rocket.

The mission was scrubbed at 10:54 a. m. EST—54 minutes after the Agena had been launched. Sixteen minutes later, the two pilots pulled themselves out of the Gemini spacecraft—and the spacecraft itself was to be disconnected from the Titan rocket and stored. The 14-day Gemini 7

spacecraft will be mated to the rocket instead.

Gemini 6 will be rescheduled when another Atlas-Agena combination can be assembled and checked out—in about two months.

During a bright, sunny morning, when the countdown was clicking along smoothly on all the systems involved in the complicated mission, the Gemini launch director, Lt. Col. Jack Albert, reported that "We are as close to the script as we can possibly be."

### Critical Part of Space Race

The flight, when the astronauts finally make it, will be a critical one in the U.S. race to the moon. For, when the first Apollo flight goes to the moon, the astronauts must know how to leave their ship in lunar orbit, ride a space cab to the moon's surface, then return and link up with the mother vehicle.

Schirra and Stafford were relaxed and confident as they left their quarters this morning and went to the pad for what was to have been a spectacular doubleheader launching. They will now fly back to Houston—time not announced—and they may get a couple of weeks' vacation.

Preliminary radar reports shortly after the Atlas Agena was launched indicate there were at least five pieces in the rocket pathway to orbit. Radar picked up other scattered radar echoes. Then there was silence. Flight Director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. waited until the huge radar antenna at Carnarvon, Australia, tried to find the Agena where it should have been on its first orbit.

### Kraft Calls For Scrub

But the discouraged words from the radar men convinced him. He pulled the plug on the mission and told Schirra in the spacecraft, "Wally, we're going to scrub." How quickly the turnabout in fortunes had come. The unprecedented twin-countdown had rolled flawlessly—and the Atlas had burned its way into space as if by habit.

But when time came for the modified Agena rocket to take over, the picture was suddenly grim, and a spokesman said: "A dramatic loss of telemetry. The situation is not a happy one."

## Techsan Electrocuted In Monday Accident

A Texas Tech student was electrocuted Monday afternoon while working, when a winch truck he was standing by backed into a 7,200-volt power line.

Dead is Clifford L. Rhoads Jr., a 19-year-old freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences from Munday. The accident occurred shortly before 3 p.m.

Rhoads was helping unload machinery at Case Power and Equipment Co., 116 Slaton Cut-Off, when the winch truck hit the power line.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Land said it was unknown whether Rhoads came in contact with the truck or whether the electricity arced to hit him. He died instantly.

Land has not rendered a verdict on the cause of death. However, he said since holes were burned in the soles of Rhoads' shoes, he expected the verdict to be accidental death by electrocution.

### Lecture Series

Rabbi Alexander S. Kline will give the third lecture in the Art Seminars series at West Texas Museum at 10 a.m. today.

The life of Thomas Gainsborough, English painter during the 18th century, will be discussed in the lecture. Rabbi Kline will use reproductions of the artist's works. Tickets are \$2.

He said Rhoads fell under the truck and that as the driver tried to move it, its back wheels struck the top of Rhoads' head. The winch truck driver, Clarence Scott of Slaton, was admitted to West Texas Hospital for treatment of shock.

The body was transferred from Sanders Funeral Home to the funeral home in Munday following the accident. Funeral arrangements are pending there.

Rhoads was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads of Munday.

## Weltner To Deliver Speech In Absentia

Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., will not be present when he delivers his speech on the "New South" tonight in the Tech Union. It will come to Tech from Washington D.C. via telephone and will be piped into the Union Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

Rep. Weltner, scheduled to speak in person, was forced to cancel his appearance to participate in hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee concerning activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Rep. Weltner was responsible for this investigation.

Rep. Weltner, who won his position when Georgia's legislature was forced to redistrict in 1962, represents an area of Atlanta in which there are 57,000 registered Negro voters.

# Thunderbirds To Give Aerial Show At Reese

The world-famous Thunderbirds, an aerial demonstration team which has served as the Air Force "Ambassadors in Blue" for 12 years, will present a demonstration for Reese Air Force Base personnel Wednesday on the Reese flightline.

The team, activated in May, 1953, has performed in 44 countries of the free world before more than 60 million spectators. It will be making its fourth appearance at Reese.

The Thunderbirds plan to present the same show which has thrilled crowds in many lands, including the arrowhead loop, five-card loop, opposing slow rolls, spectacular high bomb burst and six-ship pass and victory roll.

Four planes perform for most of the show in the diamond formation, with two soloists filling in between maneuvers or joining the quartet for formations.

The team was formed at Luke AFB, Ariz., and first flew F-84G Thunderjets. It switched to F-84F Thunderstreaks in 1955 and the following year moved to Nellis AFB, Nev., and the North American F-100 Super Sabre. Team members are chosen from highly qualified volunteers.

The Thunderbirds are scheduled to arrive at Reese at 1 p.m. today. The show at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday will be followed by a luncheon in the Officers' open mess when Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, will be host to team members, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce armed services committee.

Commander of the team is Lt. Col. Ralph J. Maglione, former member of the Air Staff in the Pentagon, holder of several decorations and a veteran of Korea.

# Two Musicians Tour Nation For Recitals

Two members of the Texas Tech music faculty, Mrs. Lise B. Elson, violinist, and Thomas Mastroianni, pianist, are currently on a recital tour which will last until Nov. 2.

Their itinerary will include presentations at Nevada, Mo., Wabash College in Crawfordville, Ind., at Marion College, Marion, Ind., in Arkadelphia, Ark., and in Belton, Texas.

Featured in the repertoire will be Sonata, Op. 30, No. 2 (Beethoven), Fantaisie, Op. 47 (Schoenberg) and Sonata, Op. 108, (Brahm).

Mrs. Elson, visiting violinist on the Tech faculty, is a native of Paris, France, where she studied at the Conservatoire de Musique before coming to the United States to study with Edgar Ortenberg of the Budapest Quartet in New York. She is a former member of the Pittsburgh Symphony conducted by Fritz Reiner and has been a pupil of Josef Gingold, Janos Starker and members of the Beaux Art Trio.

Mastroianni, a member of the Tech faculty since 1961, made his debut last season in Amsterdam's Concertgebouw. He has taught on assistantships at Indiana University (where his doctorate is in progress) and at Juilliard School of Music where he earned B.S. and M.S. degrees as a scholarship student of Beveridge Webster.

## DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM

Double T Rifle Team members will discuss future team matches at a 6 p.m. meeting today in the Army ROTC cadet office in the Social Science Building. Any member unable to attend the meeting should call ext. 2142 prior to 5 p.m.

# Soil Team Captures First Place Honors

Texas Tech's soil judging team captured first place honors for the second time in six years in the Region IV contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

This year's contest was at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The team compiled 2,160 points out of a possible 2,760 to defeat second place Louisiana State University and Mississippi State with 2,095 and 2,070 points respectively. Texas A&M was fourth.

Kenneth Davis, Gainesville senior, was the high individual scorer with 775 points out of a possible 910. The third place individual scoring went to Ronny Goode, Welch senior, with 725 points. Both were members of Tech's team last year.

Other team members are Billy Harris, a junior from Colorado City, and William Doak, a Snyder junior.

In the six years that Tech has competed, it has placed first twice,

and second four times. In its national appearances, it has one first place, one second place and two sixth places.

This year's national contest will be in May but the place has not yet been designated.

Coach for the team is Dr. J. B. Allen, professor of agronomy at Tech.

## 'FANTASTICKS' TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for "The Fantasticks" continue today and Wednesday. Today's try-outs are at 4-7 p.m. and Wednesday's at 5-7 p.m. in the old Speech Building theater.

The production, slated for Dec. 9-14, will be directed by Pat Rogers. The show, described as "a sophisticated story about innocence," is a musical, and try-outs will include music as well as dialogue.

Scripts and vocal scores can be checked out at the University Theater box office from 3-5 p.m. today and Wednesday.

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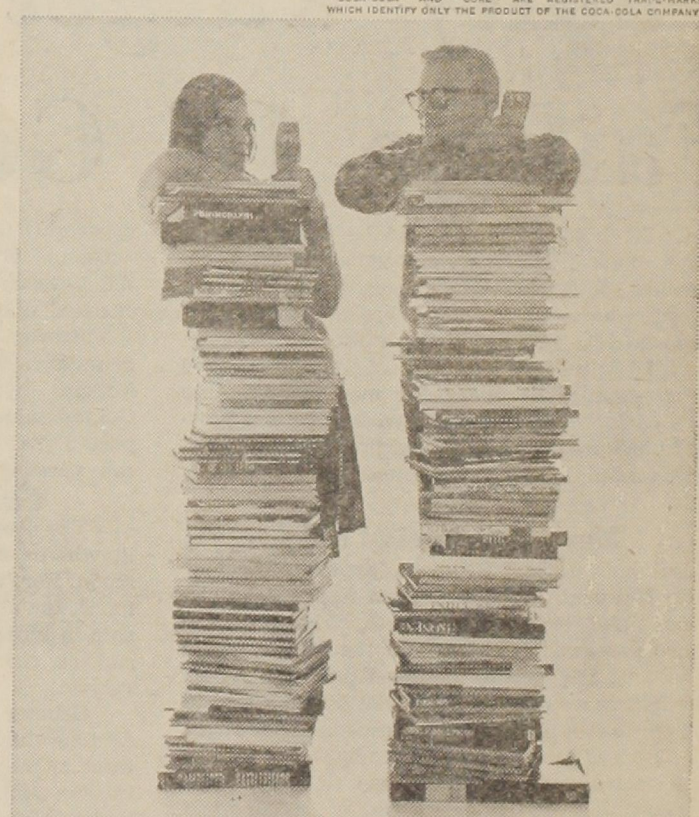
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# Raider Roundup

**PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
The Tech President's Hostesses will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union. All members are urged to attend, as the meeting will consist of Homecoming plans.

★ ★ ★  
**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
The American Chemical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 116 of the Chemistry Building.

★ ★ ★  
**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the BA Bldg. A representative of Pan American Oil Co. will speak on "The Opportunities of Accounting Students in the Petroleum Industry." Students do not have to be a member to attend.

★ ★ ★  
**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi, national honorary for psychology students, will meet at

5 p.m. today in room 201 of the Psychology Bldg.

★ ★ ★  
**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The American Marketing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Guest speaker is Harold Banks, president of the SMEI club of Lubbock.

★ ★ ★  
**CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
N. W. Milton, a Tech graduate now associated with Brown Engineering Company in Huntsville, Alabama will speak at Wednesday night's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His topic will be the ground support and equipment design for the Appollo Saturn V. The meeting is in at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Bldg.

★ ★ ★  
**PI DELTA PHI**  
Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will present Emile Zola's "Nana," starring Martire Carol and Charles Boyer at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Biology Auditorium.

Tickets to the color movie are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

★ ★ ★  
**CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER**  
Vesper services will be held at the Christian Student Center at 6:30 p.m. today, 2318 13th.

# Laux, Ford Motor Executive, To Address Century Club Friday

E. F. Laux, vice president of marketing, Ford Motor Co., will speak Friday night at the fifth annual dinner meeting of the Texas Tech Century Club.

Laux, a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., is responsible for international marketing activities for Ford, including marketing research, advertising and sales promotion, market representation and sales training.

Accompanying Laux on his trip

to Lubbock will be his wife, a 1942 graduate of Texas Tech.

The Century Club dinner begins at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom and will honor those staff and faculty members who have retired from Tech during the past year. The dinner is part of Tech's 40th anniversary celebration.

The Century Club is an organization of ex-students and friends of the college. It was founded in 1961 for the aid and support of

Tech and its program for its students, ex-students and the state.

Membership is accorded those who contribute \$100 or more per year to the Tech Loyalty Fund.

Ralph Krebbs, Century Club chairman, said that additional memberships in the Century Club are being sought before the annual meeting. Each gift of \$100 to the Tech Loyalty Fund is tax deductible.

## Recital To Feature Pianist

Tech's music department will present Miss Sandra Elaine Redwine, pianist, in a Junior Recital at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

The recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Program selections are "Sonata," Beethoven; "La Cathedrale

Engloutie," Debussy; "Polonaise," Chopin; "Dance in Bulgarian Rhythm," Bela Bartok; and "Free Variations," Bartok.

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Gina Lollabridga  
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—Back—  
"How To Murder Your Wife"  
Jack Lemmon - Virna Lisi  
"Bedtime Story"  
Marlon Brando - Shirley Jones  
David Niven

**Red Raider**  
Erskine & North College  
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—Front—  
"The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders"  
Kim Novak - Angela Lansbury  
"Stalag 17"  
William Holden - Don Taylor  
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Noreen Corcoran - Martin Wist  
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*Editorial Page*

## The Traffic Situation . . .

**T**ECH STUDENTS AND faculty members may play a decisive role in developing a solution to Tech's increasing traffic and safety problems.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones has asked all Techsians who have suggestions and possible solutions for the traffic problem to turn them in to the Tech Traffic Committee. All of the solutions and ideas will be carefully examined by the committee in preparing a traffic safety plan to present to the Tech Board of Directors in December.

This is an excellent opportunity for Techsians to voice their opinions and we certainly hope they will take advantage of it. All solutions and proposals should be submitted in writing (either handwritten or typewritten) to the Dean of Men's Office. These ideas should be carefully worked out and explained, and all will be considered.

If students and faculty members actively co-operate with Dean Jones and the Traffic Committee, it is quite possible that a concrete program of traffic safety may soon be instituted on the Tech campus.



**MODEL UN WORKERS**—Preparations for Tech's next Model UN session are being worked out by members of the Steering Committee, composed of, front row, Sherrell Andrews, Nancy Taylor, Jan Shoemaker, Karen Kitzman, lone Heartstill, and

back row, Chris Hickey, secretary general; John McLaren, Lynn McLellan, Keirh Strain, president of the general assembly; Barry McNeil, Bill Cox Jr., and Jacque Collins, advisor.

**Reveille**  
**Two Tech Grads . . .**  
*By Cecil Green*

Many of the people of San Francisco may not know much about Texas Tech, but it is a sure fact that they are learning more.

The reason? Two Tech grads are becoming big-name celebrities in that up-and-down city by the sea and they are always reminding others of their former home.

The two are David Parks, a star on the San Francisco 49ers and an all-America end at Tech, and Gene Price, a former disc jockey in Lubbock now burning up the western air waves.

It was hard to find anyone that didn't know Parks; his picture was in many window displays and in more than a few sports stories.

One bellboy, when hearing that we were from Texas Tech, proudly announced to several of his co-workers, "You're the ones that gave us the GREAT David Parks."

A cab driver reacted the same way just hearing the name of the school; so did the motorman on one of the old-fashioned cable cars.

Price is also spreading the word about Tech and about Texas. We had a long conversation with Tech's former No. 1 "professional student" and with some of his deejay friends.

They told us how Gene is making his state and his school known just by talking about it so much on his KEWB show. And, even better for Gene, his show is slated to go on prime daylight time next week, which will put him in competition with other big-name personalities on the West Coast.

These two grads are already becoming tops in their individual fields, and we are looking for more out of both of them.

★ ★ ★

The Tech delegation to the national journalism convention in San Francisco last week also noticed many other things about that city.

City drivers seem to have a particular reverence toward pedestrians. Surprisingly, many of the intersections were unguarded except for broad crosswalks. And, no matter how fast a car was going, if a pedestrian stepped foot in that crosswalk, the car would come to an abrupt halt.

Even the cab drivers seemed to respect pedestrians, even though most of the cabbies we were with drove like they were in Grand Prix competition.

About the only things we saw that stopped for nobody (except traffic jams or accidents) were the city's famous cable cars that charge up and down the steep hills like motorized mountain goats. And whenever the motorman began ringing his topside bell as he approached a hill-top or a blind intersection, everything moving in his direction stopped.

The ride on the cable cars themselves is like a kaleidoscopic tour of Six Flags, a country fair and a nerve-wracking roller coaster ride. But more about this and the people of the city later.

## Tech's Model UN Begins Plans For Next Session

**By CHRIS HICKEY**  
**Model UN Secretary General**

By resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations, Oct. 24, the date of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter in 1945, is dedicated each year to making known the purposes, principles and accomplishments of the United Nations.

At this time the secretariat of the Texas Tech Model United Nations takes occasion to remind the student body of Texas Tech of the significance of the United Nations in the advancement of all mankind.

This year the United Nations celebrates the twentieth anniversary of its birth in San Francisco. In its first 20 years, the United Nations has seen great and unprecedented changes in the world.

**Seen Changes**

It has seen a change in the nature of war, a fundamental regrouping of alliances and a shift in the centers of military, political and economic power. It has seen the emergence from colonization to independence of vast areas and huge populations.

It has seen developments in communications and technology which have made the world a much smaller place, in the sense of nations being not only more interdependent, but also far more influenced by their increased knowledge and awareness of each other.

As we enter into the year designated by the General Assembly as International Co-operation Year, we might take special consideration of the alternatives of the United Nations. Where would we have been in the Middle East, in the Congo, in Cypress, and even in some of the major controversies between the Great Powers, if the possibilities for negotiation, mediation and peace keeping, which the United Nations provides, had not been available?

**Membership Progresses**

The United Nations in its twentieth year faces a membership steadily progressing towards universality. It has already weathered many storms and faced up, with fair success, to several major international crises. Though very far from adequate as a world organization for the maintenance of peace, it has steadily developed new methods and new strength in re-

sponse to challenges, and the governments and peoples of the world seem increasingly disposed to put their confidence and support behind it.

As the United Nations enters its third decade special emphasis is laid on co-operation as the best means for promoting the principles and purposes of the charter: to maintain peace in the world, to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-

determination of peoples, to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, to achieve international co-operation and to raise the standard of living for all men.

At this time the secretariat of the Texas Tech Model United Nations extends a personal invitation to those students interested in the understanding and advancement of these principles to participate in the Fourth Annual Model United Nations, for which registration commences Nov. 8, 1965.

**LETTERS:**

### Views Of The Reader

#### Group Questions Football Program

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in regards to the situation of the football program at Tech. Theoretically Tech has the best collection of football material on campus in history. We have the first or second greatest number of lettermen back of any school in the SWC.

At one time or during one period in the Texas game, the Longhorns had an all sophomore defensive lineup that was giving our first offensive team fits. Is our material and depth that deficient relative to Texas or for that matter Arkansas? We doubt it. It seems that the material is not functioning in a coordinated or well disciplined manner.

Tech is a tremendous school at the present. Its band, physical plant and scholastic level will compete with the other state supported institutions of higher learning in the state; then why can't we field a superior football team?

The mentor at Tech indicated after the Texas loss that an 8-2 or 7-3 season was still possible—we had lost only one game up to that point; is he conceding a victory to Arkansas and putting a question mark behind Baylor? What a mental and morale boost this must have been to the players!

Think about this other point—how come since this is supposed

to be Tech's big football year that the TCU and Texas A&M sophomores were able to make such a promising showing against the fine Red Raider material?

Sincerely,  
Gaston Hall Association

#### Ramseur Suggests Traffic Solution

Dear Editor,

This letter offers a possible solution to a traffic problem on the Tech campus. Perhaps pedestrian traffic could be given priority over automobile traffic at the critical time of coming or going to or from classes.

All traffic lights on the campus could be turned to the stop light for 10 minutes on every hour and half hour. For the remainder of the time the lights could function in their usual manner.

An example: all stop lights are turned red at 1:55 p.m. They stay on red until 2:05 p.m., then the lights resume their usual function. Again at 2:25 p.m. they stop all automobile traffic until 2:35 p.m. when they resume their routine.

Such a system would allow pedestrian students to go to their hourly or half hourly classes untroubled by automobile traffic. It would also allow automobile to have access to the campus at certain times of an hour.

Sincerely yours,  
J. Randle Ramseur



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Editorial Assistant	Pauline Edwards
Feature Editor	Barbra Worley
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# West Texas Museum Exhibit

## Biblical Prints Impressive

By JULIE JACOBSMEIER  
Fine Arts Staff

The West Texas Museum is now showing what is probably the most impressive art exhibition to come to Lubbock in years.

The group of modern religious prints from the museum of Modern Art in New York is filled with a rich variety of woodcuts, etchings and lithographs by some of the greatest artists of the last century.

The artists' varied viewpoints of the traditional Biblical subjects are new, startling and very exciting.

One of the most controversial of the prints is James Ensor's unique work, "Entry of Christ into Brussels." This satirically symbolic etching is one of the most unusual and most thought-provok-

ing works in the show. It is not a picture quickly forgotten.

In contrast, the most enchanting and charming etchings of the exhibit are three by Marc Chafall, the Russian surrealist painter renowned for his "Floating Figures." His "Jacob's Ladder" is an absolute visual delight. And his "Arc Brought to Jerusalem" and "Promise to Jerusalem" are equally satisfying.

Jacques Villon's cubistic etching of "The Three Kings" is the one colored etching in the show. Unlike most cubistic works, his interpretation is sensitive and idyllic.

Three of the most striking woodcuts are Ernst Barlach's "God Belly," "Godly Beggar," and "Churches." The German expres-

sionist's woodcuts retain the quality of the wood, enhancing their natural vigor and strength.

The most poignant and the oldest print is Jean Louis Forain's sensitive interpretation of "The Prodigal Son." The etching is a work of the utmost simplicity and delicate beauty.

Among the contributions from the Eastern world is an uncommon woodcut, "The Destruction of Sodom," by the Japanese artist Kanamori. It is reminiscent of Mexican folk art.

Among the favorites of the show were Picasso's two lithographs of "David and Bathsheba." His first version seemed to be the more sensational of the two, but both are quite charming and original, partially due to the 16th century costumes.

Each work in the exhibit has a very definite mood—all the works represent almost every emotion. The exhibit is filled with a diverse number of exciting, illuminating interpretations of some very important subjects.

Lanzo, Diann Duncan, Janet Small, Candy Allen, Karen Curnutt, Judy Standefer, Bruce Turner, John R. Davis, Martha Kline, Cindy Currin.

Mary Beth Wood, Sloopy Bayne, Tina Leighton, Mark Cordray, Suzanne Fourmigue, Susan Murray, Brack Shaver, Charles Robinson, Debbie Matern, Joel Ballen, Joyce Keddie, Rick Lynch, Hugh Hays, Sally Thorns.

George Bland, Tommy Hill, Tanya Amo, Bell McClure, Mike M. Nobles, Betty Mathews, Cathy Cleveland, Linda Bott, Donna Adair, Suzanne Speed, Mike D. Noble, Donna Johnstone, Jeff Browne, Nancy Ruff, LaTrelle Sprott, Betty Bergner and Shae Taylor.

Alice West, Sue Ann Long, Judy Garrett, Linda Hill, Richard Knox, Judi Shurbet, Mike McLary, Sally Eastwood, Weldon Mitchell, Cheryl Garner, Jane Moore and Joan Williams.

## Freshmen To Elect Six Cheerleaders

Freshmen will elect six cheerleaders from more than 70 hopefuls in a "no-runoff" election 6:30 tonight in the Union.

The only prerequisites for voting are attendance and an ID. Ballots will be distributed at the door of the Coronado Room.

Those running for freshman cheerleader are: Linda Henly, Ronnie Strader, Diana Peek, Linsay Haudley, Denny Gay Jones, Shirley Barnum and Spencer Miller.

John Estes, Doug Carpenter, Priscilla Davis, Suzanne Lackey, Anita Gillen, Byron Hill, Larry Strickland, Jane Massey, Patsy Perkins, Charlotte Snowden, Hal Martin, Sandy Brooks, Rosemarie Salvato, Bruce Beard, Linda Waits.

John Thornton, Eileen Kinghorn, Andy Lair, Nina Moon, Jo Ann

### AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

American Chemical Society meets today at 7 p.m. in Chemistry Bldg., room 116. Summer employment for chemistry undergraduates will be discussed.

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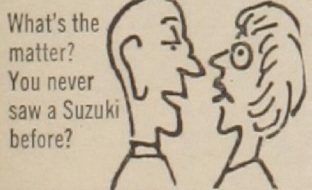
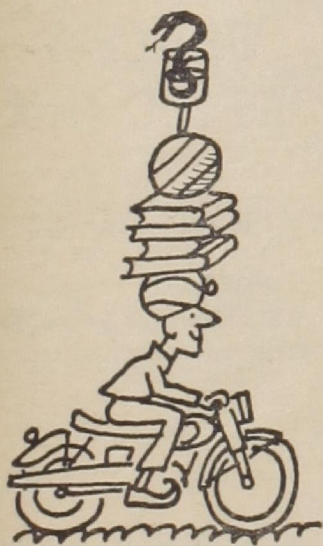
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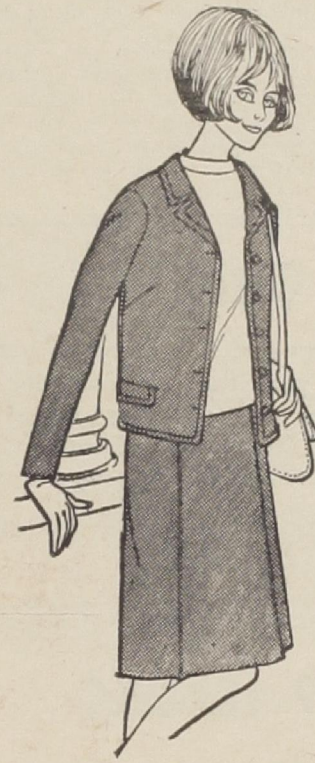
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# Quartet Selected As Top Back, Lineman Of Week

By MIKE LUTZ  
Sports Editor

There just weren't enough titles to meet the need, so the Daily Toreador's back and lineman of the week had to do a double take and pick two Raiders from each category following Saturday's usual

thrilling victory, this time a 26-24 squeaker over SMU.

John Carrell, an eager linebacker who nailed down 21 tackles, and co-captain John Porter, who faced the Mustangs both offensively and defensively, were named co-winners of the lineman award.

Donny Anderson, who usually retains the back honors each week, had to share his title with quarterback Tom Wilson, who's usually been runnerup in earlier selections.

"When you look at the things that helped us to win, that brings you to Anderson and Wilson," Coach J T King said. "They contributed as much as anyone to our victory."

Anderson's reputation alone helped the Raiders nail down the victory.

"We went into the game with the idea of never punting to Anderson," Coach Hayden Fry said following the game. And the Ponies' efforts to avoid Anderson gave Tech good field position on several occasions, King said.

But Anderson didn't rely on reputation alone, grading 77 per cent and scoring two touchdowns in Tech's fifth victory of the year against one loss.

Wilson scored 80 per cent after coaches graded the film. He completed 21 of 34 passes for 195 of Tech's 249 yards.

"Tom threw under as many ad-  
(Continued on Page 7)



## I Insist, It Was My Fault

MIKE LUTZ

It was easy to find people willing to take the blame for SMU's 26-24 loss to Tech Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl. Everyone involved in the scuffle (and it almost became just that) pointed out his mistakes as the difference in the contest.

"I feel like it was all my fault," said Pony fullback Mike Tabor, crying unashamedly in the Mustang dressing room following the game. "If I hadn't been penalized back in the second quarter, it might have been a different story."

### Just A Little Here And There

Tabor, a husky 225-pounder who rammed the Tech defense for good yardage all evening, referred to an illegal procedure penalty against him at a crucial point in the second quarter.

SMU had moved steadily downfield to the Tech 31 and faced a fourth and one situation. Tabor took a handoff and ground out two yards for the first down, but was penalized five yards for moving before the ball was snapped.

That left SMU with fourth and six needed and the drive fizzled on the next play when a pass went astray.

"With just a little here and a little there, we should have won the game," Tabor lamented.

Quizzed about Tech's defense,

Tabor said, "Their ends did a good job turning in all of our wide stuff. They were boxing and making our wide runs turn upfield. We were able to move okay in the first half, but they really stopped us that last half."

JERRY GRIFFIN, WHO WAS thumbed to the sidelines by the referee after a fracas in the second quarter, was apologetic afterwards.

"I think it was No. 52 (guard Phil Tucker) who hit me late," Griffin said, adding that he had complained to the ref about late hitting several times.

"But it was my fault," he said. "I shouldn't have lost my head. I think it really hurt the team."

(Continued on Page 7)

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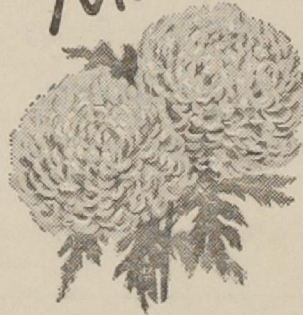
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# Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 6)

**A DEJECTED COACH** Hayden Fry agreed with Griffin. "When Griffin got thrown out, that killed us," Fry said. "He was our defensive signal caller."

What hurt the Mustangs most? "Oh, just too much offense, but I can't really point to any one thing."

"I'll tell you one thing though, we're really crippled up. We have about five or six injured," he said as he ambled toward the training room to make a personal check of the casualties.

Conversation was somewhat

## A Matter Of Timing

**LINEBACKER JOHN CARRELL**, who turned in his top game this season, said it was all a matter of misjudged timing when he crashed through the SMU line on the last play of the first half, resulting in a 15 yard penalty against Tech.

"I looked at the clock and saw there were only two seconds remaining. I thought I could blitz through and stop the play. But I guessed I misjudged a little. It was all my fault."

All-America halfback **Donny Anderson** was none too pleased with himself for allowing the final touchdown to be scored.

"I lost my shirt on the play," said Anderson, who was playing defensive halfback when the final touchdown pass was thrown to his territory. "I thought he was going to break, but instead he faked

more cheerful across the ramp in the Texas Tech dressing room. In fact, you might say it was jubilant.

"They really took it to them in the second half didn't they," Coach **J T King** said, flashing a big grin. Later, on the return flight to Lubbock he said, "This was the best team effort we've had this year. It was a tremendously played game."

King said both offense and defense contributed to the victory. "True, it was an offensive game, but in the second half the defense tightened up and held them," he said.

in and cut for the flag," Anderson recalled.

The Raiders are back in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon for a homecoming clash against the Rice Owls. The match will have the effect of two tidal waves hitting head on as the Owls tasted victory for only the second time this season last weekend when they upset the Texas Longhorns.

The Raiders on the other hand, are on the verge of their greatest SWC season with a 5-1 record and are a sure-shot bowl candidate if they can keep up the good work. But one can only hope that the philosophy of **Doug Smith**, a sophomore tackle from Pasadena, will come true.

He said, "Rice is a funny team. Seems like they only get up for one game a year, and that's always Texas."

## Wilson, Anderson Leading SWC In Passing, Catching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harry Jones and Bobby Burnett, the Arkansas one-two punch in a thunderous ground game, are wielding a tandem blast that has no parallel in Southwest Conference football annals.

Their net totals of 540 and 486, respectively, are even better than Texas' Richard Ochoa and Gib Dawson managed at the same interval in 1952, a great yardage year.

Tom Wilson, Texas Tech's mighty passer, increased his lead with 195 yards against Southern Methodist. He now has 98 completions in 163 throws for 192 yards and 11 touchdowns and is 44 completions and 559 yards better than Harry Ledbetter of Texas A&M.

Wilson also leads in total offense with 1165 yards on 198 plays.

Donny Anderson, the all-America halfback from Texas Tech, is far out front in pass-receiving with 37 catches for 448 yards and five touchdowns. Anderson also leads in kickoff returns with 420 yards on 14 runs.

Frank Horak of Texas Christian leads the punt returners with 186 yards on 16.

The leaders by categories:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Avg.
Jones, Arkansas	60	540	9.0
Burnett, Arkansas	123	486	4.0
Landon, TCU	78	360	4.6
Harris, Texas	80	341	4.3
Anderson, Tech	86	309	3.6
Passing	Att.	Com.	Yds.
Wilson, Tech	763	98	1192
Ledbetter, A&M	118	54	593
Kristynik, Texas	92	48	641
Southall, Baylor	67	37	491
Shabay, TCU	64	35	347
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Anderson, Tech	37	448	12.1
Lane, Baylor	27	336	12.4
McLean, A&M	27	324	12.0
Shipley, Tech	22	288	13.1
Campbell, TCU	16	196	12.3

## Raider Quartet Honored

(Continued from Page 6)

verse conditions as could exist and still threw two touchdown passes," King said.

Wilson, a senior from Corsicana, flipped to Anderson for 17 yards for Tech's second score and later tossed to end Jeff White for a three-yard six-pointer.

Included in Carrell's 21 tackles were three big plays. King praised Carrell's effort in the second half when he nailed the Mustangs short

of a much-needed first down.

Porter, who performed on both offense and defense, graded 69 per cent for his offensive efforts.

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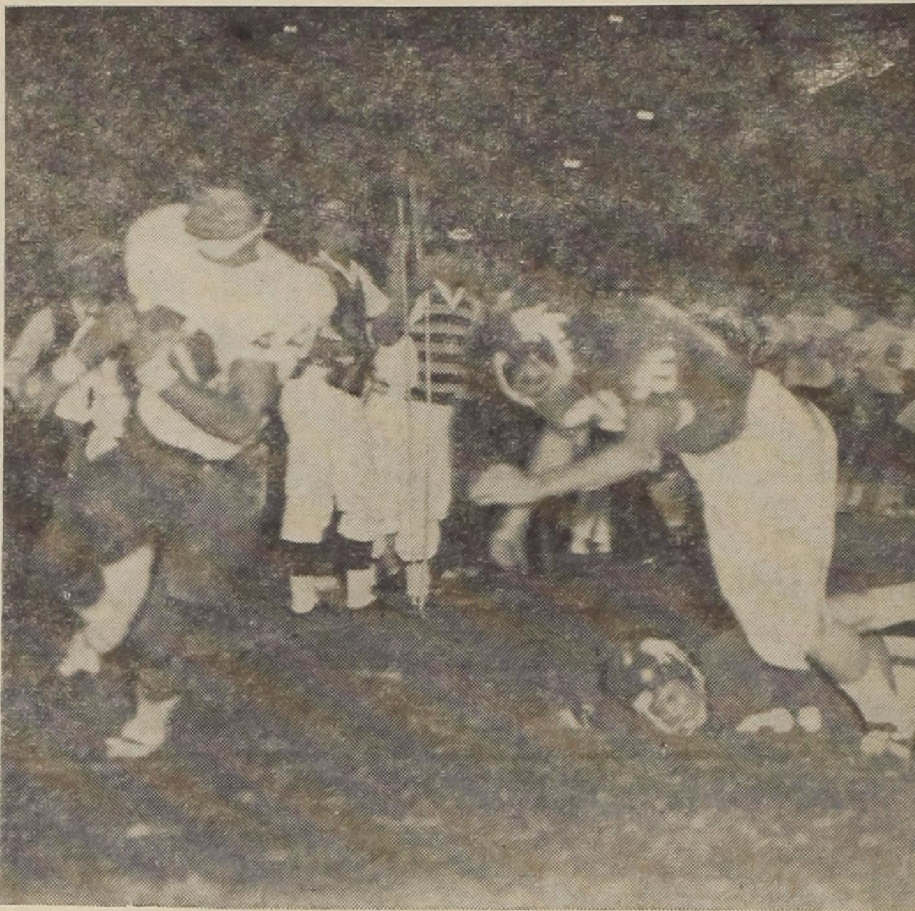


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IN THE AIR AND ON THE GROUND, THE RED WAVE ROLLS—Left, Red Raider gymnastics star Jeff White (81), waits for one of seven Tom Wilson passes he caught Saturday night as J T King's squad beat SMU 26-24. Donny Anderson looks on as an unidentified Pony makes a too-short desperation leap. At right, the amblin' all-Ameri-

can Anderson takes a Wilson swing pass for 17 yards and one of the two touchdowns he scored. The Heisman Trophy candidate leads three SWC offensive departments—pass receiving, kickoff returns, and scoring.

(Staff photos by Darrell Thomas and Allyn Harrison)

## Darrell Fears UT Won't Go To Bowl

AUSTIN (AP)—It was bright sunshine outside but clouds hung low in the trophy room at the University of Texas.

"Right now I don't see how any bowl association could be interested in us," football coach Darrell Royal said in commenting on the Longhorns' second straight loss, a 20-17 upset by Rice University. "I'm sure that we are now marked off any bowl list. If I was getting up a bowl game I sure wouldn't choose us."

"If we get back on any bowl list we're sure going to have to play our way back on it," Royal said.

What about rumors that his alma mater, University of Oklahoma, and Louisiana State University had made job-offering sounds?

"Well, I tell you this, nothing lingers on like a defeat or is forgotten as quick as a win as far as a coach is concerned," Royal said.

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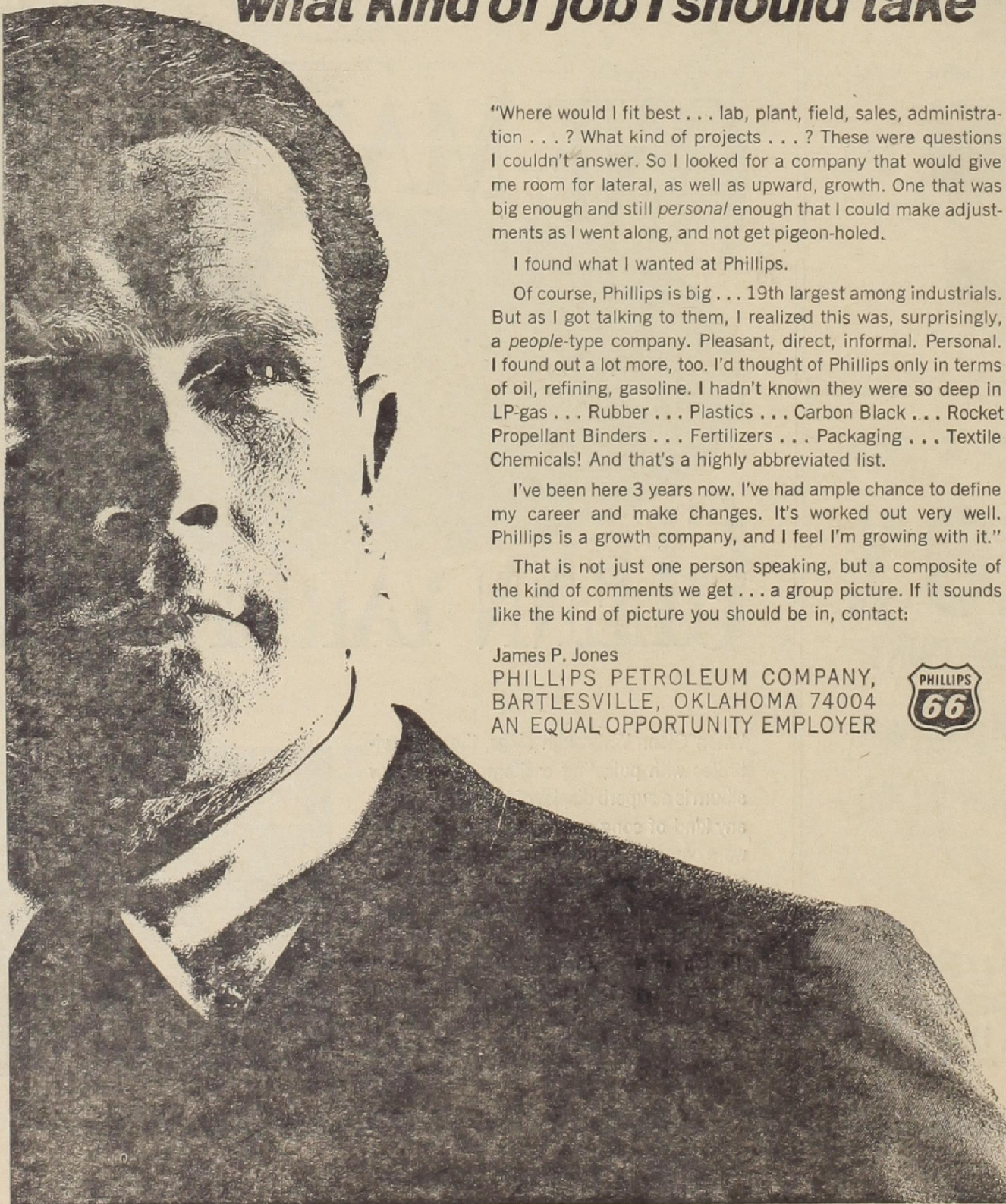
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