

# THE DAILY T T O R I A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 76



TECH EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT — The east wing of the Ad Bldg. Tuesday resembled the exchange department of a large department store after

Christmas as students dissatisfied with courses received during registration brought them back to exchange for others or drop completely.

## Texas Senate Calls For New Amendment

AUSTIN (AP)—Each house of the legislature smiled Tuesday on a part of Gov. John Connally's program.

The House quickly passed, 143-2, and sent to the Senate a \$702,785 emergency appropriations bill asked by the governor.

Senators unanimously adopted a resolution asking Congress to call a constitutional convention aimed at nullifying the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures must be based on population.

The Senate action, which must get House concurrence to be effective, meets Connally's recommendation that the legislature "make clear its support" of a constitutional amendment allowing seats in one house to be apportioned on factors other than population alone.

In other action, the Legislature's first bill of the session to clear both houses passed the House and went to the governor for signature.

Representatives passed 131-5 a

bill setting up procedures, including a state plan for library services, to allow cities to tap the \$2.5 million appropriated by Congress for Texas library construction. The measure passed the Senate last week 30-0.

The emergency appropriations bill includes two major features of the administration program: Continuation, at a cost of \$250,000, of the screwworm eradication program until Aug. 31, and statewide water planning.

Connally asked \$290,000 to allow the Texas Water Commission to continue work on its comprehensive water resources study until Sept. 1, when any major appropriation the Legislature may grant will go into effect. The full emergency water planning amount is in the emergency measure passed by the House.

The Senate-adopted resolution on reapportionment is part of a movement among the states to get Congress to call a constitutional convention. The convention would be for the purpose of proposing a U.S. constitutional amendment allowing one house of each state legislature to be apportioned on some basis other than population.

Texas is under a federal court order to reapportion the Legislature by Aug. 2 to conform with the Supreme Court's "one man—one vote" doctrine.

The House counterpart of the resolution was referred Tuesday to the State Affairs Committee, but Rep. Dick Cory, chairman, said he had not yet set a hearing.

If the legislatures of two-thirds of the state petition Congress to call the convention, it must do so. An amendment initiated by such a convention must be approved by the legislatures of three-fourths the states.

Rep. Bill Parsley of Lubbock, sponsor of the House measure, said the convention route seems more likely of success than the usual route—approval of an amendment by two-thirds of Congress before submission to the states.

## Tech Board Plans Meeting Tonight

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

R. Wright Armstrong Sr., of Fort Worth, chairman of the Texas Tech board, said Tuesday the group would have an informal meeting in Austin tonight in preparation for testimony Thursday on the college's fiscal needs.

The Senate and House subcommittees have scheduled hearings Thursday on appropriations bills.

Armstrong also said "the board has not had an opportunity to visit together since Gov. John Connally's proposals for a tri-university system were made public."

## Hance Off To Capitol

Kent Hance, Student Council vice president, left for Washington, D.C., Tuesday to attend the 13th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast Thursday morning.

Hance and three other Texas students, one each from Baylor, Texas Christian University, and the University of Texas, will fly from Austin to Washington on one of the President's planes.

They are among 40 college students from across the nation who will attend the breakfast.

This is the first year college students have been invited to attend the occasion, always held at the first of the legislative session.

The President, his cabinet, and members of the senate will attend.

Hance said there will be a Wednesday night reception for the students, and a seminar is scheduled for Thursday afternoon. The topic of discussion at the seminar will be the normal responsibility of student leaders and governments, said Hance. Speakers at the seminar will be members of the cabinet and senate.

-To Legislators-

## Name Change Group Sends Suggestions

The Joint Name-Change Committee drafted a telegram to Gov. John Connally and area legislators urging that Tech not be included in any grouping of colleges which would imply functional limitation, and that Tech be renamed recognizing its multipurpose university status.

The action came at the committee's regular meeting yesterday and, according to Tom Burtis, committee secretary, was taken to state the committee's feelings concerning the proposals made by Connally in his inaugural address.

The telegram said:

"As the type of constructive suggestion welcomed by Governor Connally in his inaugural address, we urge: first, that Texas Technological college continue to be developed as a multipurpose university; second, that there be no grouping of institutions implying functional limitation; and third, that Texas Technological College be renamed recognizing its multipurpose university status, its extensive graduate programs, and its 78 per cent non-technological enrollment.

Copies of the telegram were sent to Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, Reps. Reed Quilliam, Bill Parsley, and Delwin Jones, and members of Tech's Board of Directors.

Burtis said any further action by the committee will depend on what action is taken by the governor.

The committee decided to proceed along the same lines in the future as they had followed in the past in urging interested parties to write to their state legislators urging adoption of an appropriate name for Tech.

Next meeting for the committee was set for Feb. 16 at an undetermined place.

## Tech Turns Red Saturday For Raider - Owls' Game

Saturday will be "All I See Is Red" Day.

Faculty members and students are urged to wear items of red apparel to boost school spirit for the Tech-Rice basketball game at 2 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

"Everyone is asked to wear red to Saturday classes as well as to the game," said Waylon Adams, Tech junior from Borger, chairman of Red Day.

Sponsored by Saddle Tramps, Tech spirit organization, the special day is observed twice each year, once during the football season and again in the spring.

The Tech team will wear red uniforms Saturday and The Daily Toreador will be printed in red.

## Integrationist Policy Defended

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Fighting a contempt of court charge, cafeteria owner Lester G. Maddox testified Tuesday in defense of his new policy of refusing service to integrationists. Grim, tired-looking but articulate as always, Maddox testified in U.S. District Court that he had not barred Negroes from his place on racial grounds since issuance of an injunction under the civil rights law. But he said he denied four Negroes service last Friday because they were integrationists. Maddox was ordered into court to show why he should not be held in civil contempt.

Negro complainants brought charges after Maddox shut down his restaurant following the anti-discrimination order and then opened a cafeteria under a new name.



UNION JAM SESSION — Students again packed the Piano Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. Tuesday to hear the musical efforts of the Walter Marlin Trio in what is beginning to be a regular offering by the talented three. Leader Marlin is shown on bass, Jim Price on drums and Mike Ragsdale on piano.

-Staff Photo



## Draft To Hit 155 Texans In Jordan

AUSTIN (AP) — Draft calls will be sent to 155 Texans in March, compared to 119 in February, Col. Morris Schwartz, director of the state selective service, said Tuesday.

Schwartz said 5,730 men, including 1,150 who are 18, will take mental and physical examinations in March.

## Dr. Gilliam Will Conduct Business Education Survey

Dr. John C. Gilliam, assoc. professor of business education, will leave Thursday for Jordan to conduct a Ford Foundation survey to determine the possibility of establishing a school of business education there.

Jordan presently has only junior colleges.

If such a project is determined feasible, the foundation's Overseas Development Program will go ahead with plans to establish a business education school at Beit Hanina, a junior college located near the capital city of Amman.

"There is no reason to believe the project will not be carried through to successful completion," Dr. Gilliam said. "However, the nature and extent of the project will depend on my recommendation."

### To Study Facilities

For approximately three weeks, Dr. Gilliam will study the equipment and facilities in Jordan, interview potential faculty members

and study the situation in secondary schools to see what college students can be expected to do.

When he returns on about Feb. 25 he will prepare a complete report, indicating what should be done and recommending a curriculum for the proposed school, which may start operation in September, 1966.

Tentative plans include Tech as a training ground for potential faculty members. The Ford Foundation will bring selected college graduates with bachelor degrees to the U. S. this summer or next fall to study for at least one year in Tech's business education school.

### Two Objectives

The proposed school will be planned with two main objectives: to train teachers for the public secondary schools throughout Jordan and to provide intermediate level training in clerical bookkeeping, office management and similar occupations for students expected

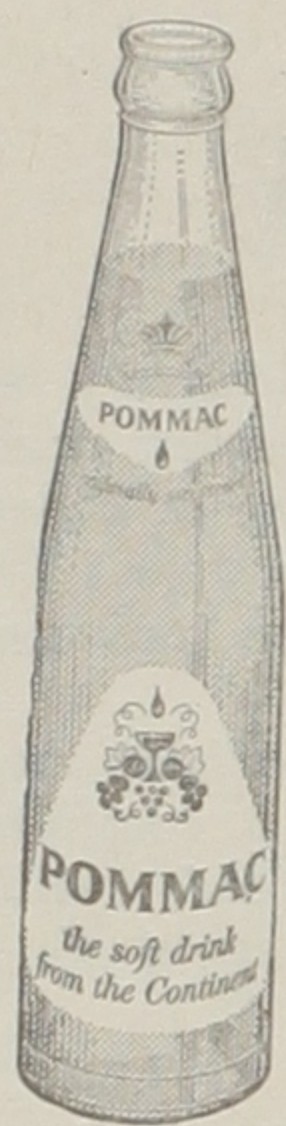
to move into private business and government.

"The project in Jordan should be quite interesting and very challenging," Dr. Gilliam said.

Dr. Gilliam came to Tech in 1962 from the University of Wyoming where he taught for five years. Prior to working at Wyoming, he taught in high schools in eastern Colorado. He has done considerable research in business education and is the author of articles published in several nationally circulated magazines.

Dr. Gilliam received his bachelor's degree from Western State College, his masters from University of Colorado and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

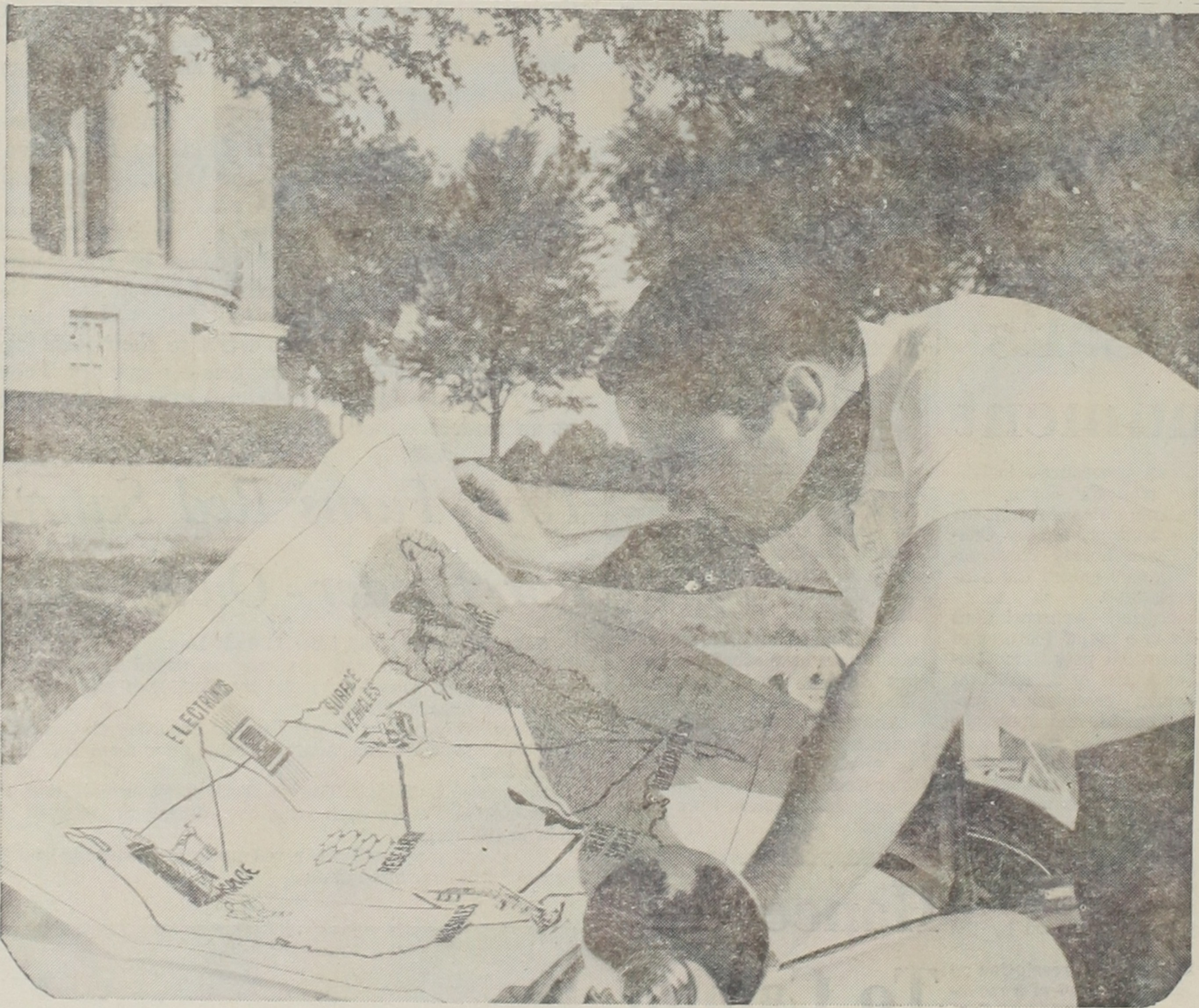
Tech's school of business education is rated sixth largest full-time day school in the nation in terms of enrollment and academic program.



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## 2,267 Tickets Assessed To Tech Students

Traffic Security assessed 2,267 tickets to Texas Tech students during January according to monthly statistics released today by Bill Daniels, chief security officer.

All but 16 of these tickets were issued for campus parking violations. Thirteen were issued for violation of city ordinances, mostly for parking on grass near Lubbock Coliseum during athletic events. The other three were for moving violations, also assessed through the City of Lubbock.

This figure compares to a 2,520 total for January, 1964. The drop is probably due to more students realizing they have to pay a reinstatement fee to avoid removal of their parking sticker, since this two dollar fee was begun only last year. Only 667 vehicles were registered compared to 1,141 last year. This reflects a decrease in spring semester enrollment.

Security investigated six accidents and 21 thefts last month, an increase of eight thefts. Two of the thefts were cleared.

The department assessed 46 one-year restrictions on Tech drivers and 56 for a three-month period. Total number of restrictions was 112.

Traffic Security towed away 103 vehicles during the month, more than twice as many as last January. It answered 58 calls for investigations.

The department referred 97 cases to the Dean of Men and three cases to the Dean of Women.

## 'Codes Required In Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bulk second- and third-class mailers will be required to presort their mail by zip codes within two years, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said today.

"Any un-zip-coded mail after that time will be subjected to the single piece rate," Gronouski told the Washington conference of the Direct Mail Advertising Association.

The Post Office Department is drafting legislation to require bulk mailers of first-class matter to presort by zip codes. But the postmaster general has the authority to order such compliance in other classes.



— Preparing For '65 —

# Closed World's Fair Open For Business

When the New York World's Fair closes shop for the winter everything doesn't shut down!

In fact, the World's Fair is still open for business and going strong. But the "business" is the business of getting ready for the 1965 season, a season that the Fair believes will be even bigger and greater than this year.

There won't be tourists at the Fair during the six months it's closed, but the grounds will be bustling with workmen and Fair personnel. They will be changing and improving exhibits and getting the 646 acres of grounds ready for when the gates open again.

What goes on while the Fair is supposed to be in hibernation? As one would expect, a number of strange things.

### Dinosaurs Lose Heads

For instance, the World's Fair's dinosaurs are going to "lose their heads" and get new ones. Instead of the highly animated heads, whose jaws move and mouths open, special winterized non-movable heads are substituted. The dinosaurs will look just as ferocious, but only from a distance.

The Fair's demograph won't be keeping tabs on the U.S. population. The complex electronic equipment will be boxed and stored in a heated room. And as far as the Fair is concerned, the population of the United States will remain the same for six months.

Air conditioning during the Fair's hibernation became a problem for a while. One pavilion, which was ready long before the opening of the Fair and has already experienced the winter weather of Flushing Meadows, is "blanketing" its dioramas of the history of man in heat, from the same equipment that air conditions the exhibit during the summer.

Surprisingly, although most exhibitors remembered to air condition, most of them almost "forgot" to heat during the winter. The results could have been the loss and ruin of a number of art treasures.

Luckily the gas industry, which was already air conditioning the

Fair, managed to convince most people that winters in New York were considerably different than in Sudan, Polynesia, Mexico, Hawaii, Spain and Italy.

### Art Treasures Retained

The result is that the Pieta of Michelangelo in the Vatican pavilion, the art treasures of Mexico and China, and the masterpieces of El Greco, Valezquez, Goya, Picasso, Miro and Dali in the Spanish exhibit will be still on display in 1965.

Although many exhibits at the Fair in 1965 will be the same as 1964, Fair visitors are going to see a lot of changes. Exhibitors who found their neighbors were out drawing them in attendance will be trying hard to improve their exhibit. New displays will be added . . . some, that weren't so successful, will be taken out.

### New Features

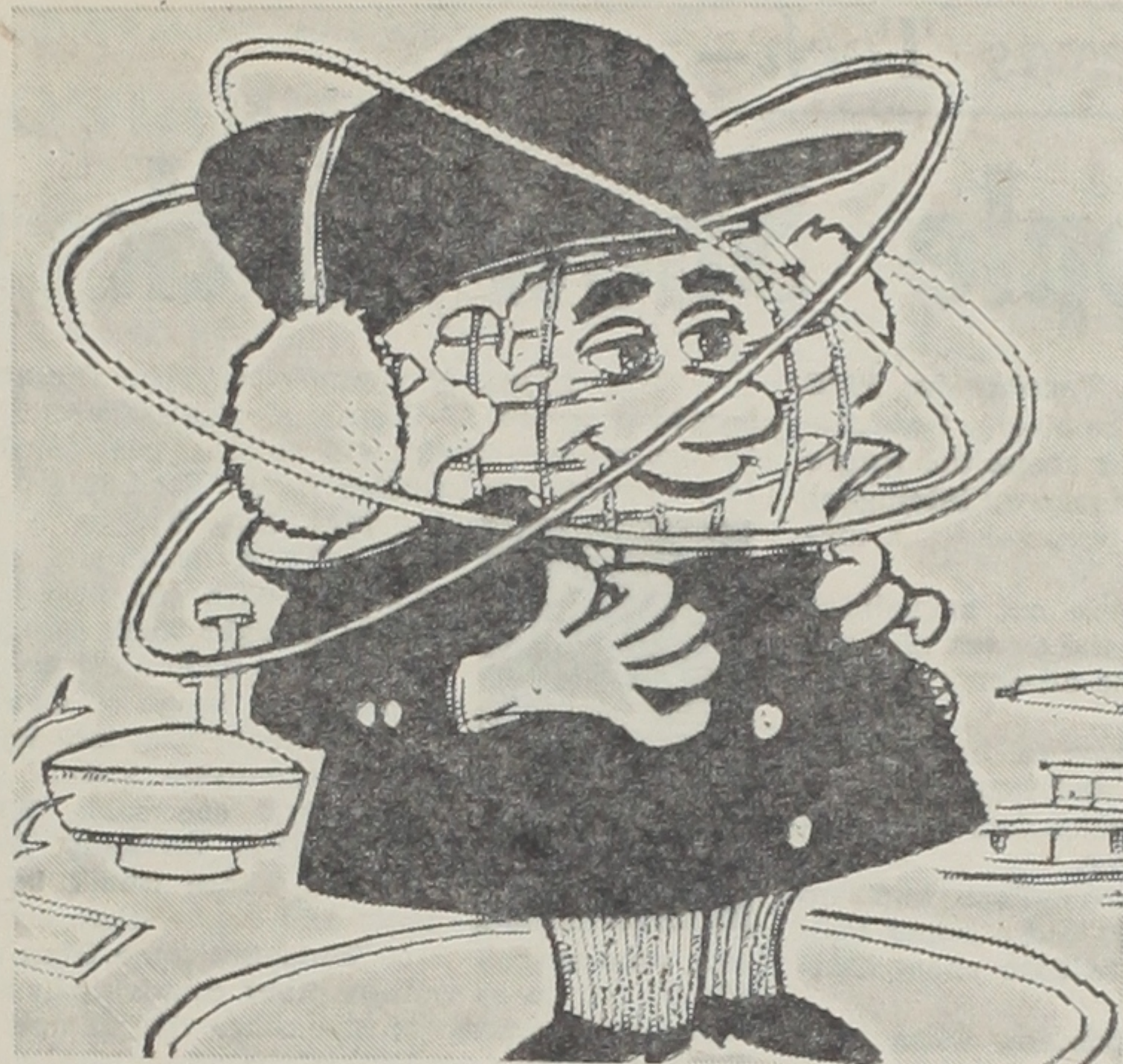
Totally new features will be added to the Fair. The Hall of Science will be completed and fully opened. The Belgian Village will add finishing touches. And, according to Robert Moses, Russia, France and Great Britain may be added to the Fair during the winter months.

### Go Into Hibernation

Some outdoor exhibits will actually be boxed in with wood and tar paper to protect them from the snow and sleet. The beautiful fountains and pools that surround the Unisphere and pavilions, such as the Festival of Gas, will be turned off and drained before winter freezes them. Maintenance men will provide the finishing touches: pipes not in use will be drained, awnings will be removed, flags taken down, lawns resodded, and outdoor lighting covered with canvas.

Turnstiles at the Fair won't be recording attendance, but there will be several thousand people a day, in earmuffs and overcoats, going into the fairgrounds just to ready it for the 1965 season.

Not everyone will be wearing earmuffs, though. The porpoises at the Florida Pavilion won't. They're going home for a well-earned vacation and to soak up some sun before returning on April 21st for another year at the Fair.



WORLD'S FAIR — The Unisphere may not be wearing earmuffs this winter at the World's Fair — but it's a fact that the outdoor dinosaurs will don special "winter heads" that can withstand the elements!

## Strike Hinges On Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Settlement of the 23-day-old longshoremen's strike hinged mainly Tuesday on acceptance of contract terms by the union in Philadelphia.

Among the major cities from Maine to Texas, Philadelphia is considered the key holdout.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, scheduled talks between striking dock employees and the shippers. He is making the rounds of trouble spots.

Reynolds will sit in on talks between Local 1292, International Longshoremen's Association, and the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association, which are being conducted by federal mediator John R. Murray.

A spokesman for Murray said "we are still hopeful."

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## Artillery Fire Exchanged In Laos Feud

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Artillery fire was exchanged 20 miles east of Vientiane today between feuding rightist factions of Laos' national army, but an agreement was later reported reached for a peaceful settlement.

Three soldiers of Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, military governor of Vientiane and deputy chief of staff, were killed in the fight. Three other persons had been killed in a clash Sunday between Kouprasith's troops and soldiers of a group of young officers who staged an abortive uprising with the avowed aim of reforming the army high command.

The Vientiane airport terminal was abandoned by scared officials, but commercial airliners landed unobstructed.

The Laotian developments were described by some diplomatic observers as aspects of a non-political intramilitary fight. If rules of strict military disciplines were to be observed, the young officers' action was mutiny to oust the high command led by the chief of staff, Gen. Ouane Rathikeum, and Gen. Kouprasith.

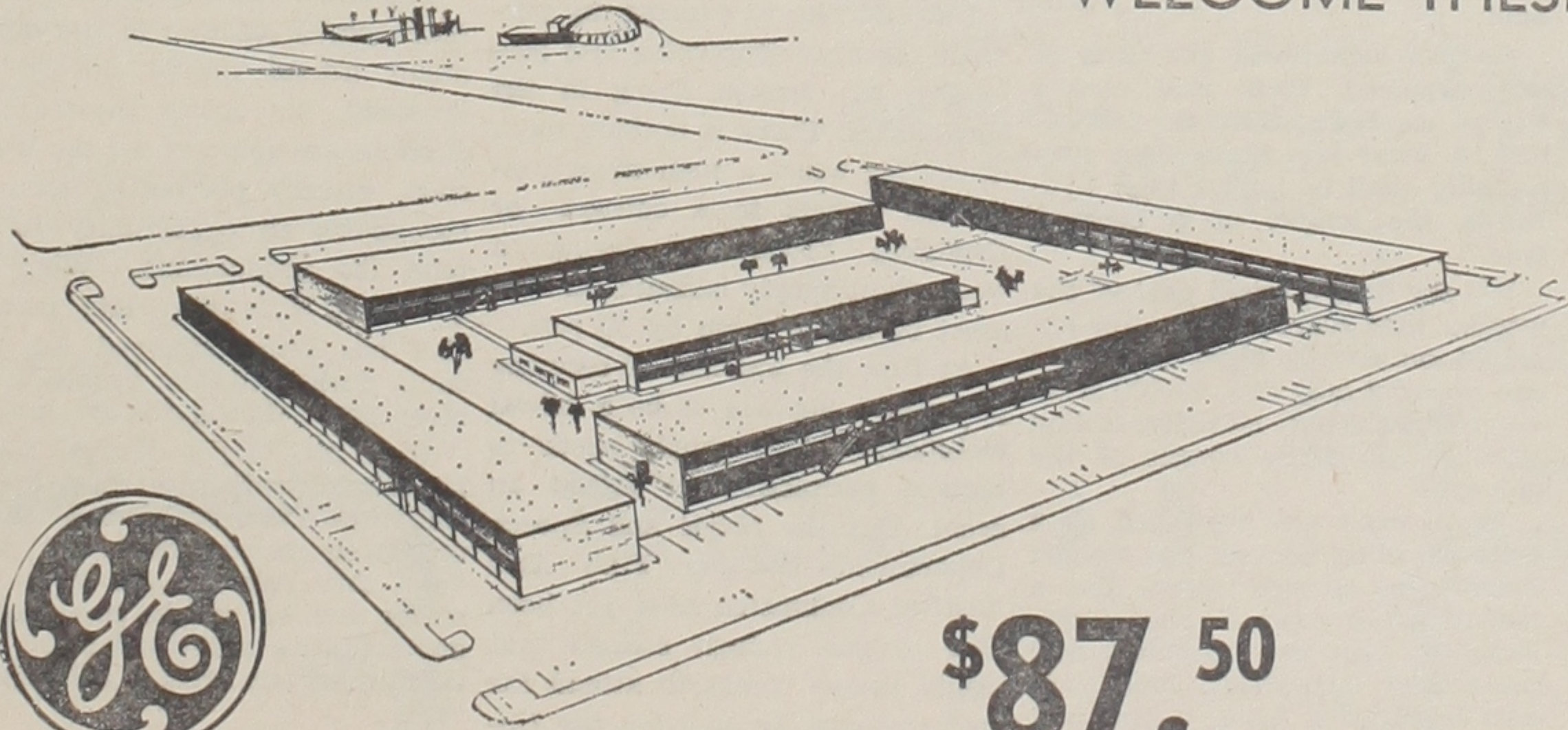
The opposing officers were reported to have heached an agreement in late afternoon talk at the U.S. Embassy.

U.S. officials declined to disclose details.

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In Future Of Texas Tech—

# Townspeople Show Lack Of Interest

IN AN OPINION SURVEY taken Tuesday by THE DAILY TOREADOR, only four of the 30 city residents interviewed either understood or cared about the future of Texas Tech, as well as Lubbock, to make an intelligent comment concerning Gov. Connally's proposal for a university system.

A majority of them said they were not acquainted with the proposal and some doubted the status of Tech in the new system would endanger the economy of Lubbock.

Professions ranged from the mayor of Lubbock to street cleaners and store managers and housewives to salesmen. The TOREADOR also approached pharmacists, policemen, teachers and a bus driver.

And yet these people, with few exceptions, had "no comment" or "no opinion." Some faces had a blank look and some were surprised or shocked to hear about Connally's proposal.

The mayor of Lubbock, Max Tidmore, when contacted by the Toreador said he had no comment. "I have too many problems of my own and not enough time to get involved in the controversy at Tech," Tidmore said.

One Lubbock businessman said, "I know Connally issued some proposal the other day but I don't think it will harm the economy in Lubbock, so I just haven't taken time to study it."

Another frequent answer was, "I don't have any children out at Tech so I haven't bothered to check up on what he's (Connally) been doing. It's not something that will hurt Lubbock, is it?"

Those persons who were informed offered several opinions.



According to Jim Kopf, manager of S&Q Clothiers, the proposal can do nothing except hurt Lubbock economy and the college.

"Tech students are the part of downtown Lubbock, 50th Street, 4th Street, College and Broadway," Kopf said. "They are an integral part of Lubbock economy. Business drops considerably when classes are dismissed for summer vacation.

JIM KOPF

If the proposal is accepted by the Texas Legislature, I'd rather see Tech linked with the University of Texas System which has a wider range of academic curriculum and competent professors.

"I think if we are placed in the Texas State University System, the proposal for a medical school, law school and pharmacy school will be dropped. Tech has the capability to expand in several directions — not just in the agricultural and engineering fields.

"The caliber of students at Tech demands a widespread program. If Tech is associated with a technological system, enrollment will decrease considerably especially on the arts and science level," Kopf said.



MRS. LOIS TRIGGS

Mrs. Lois Triggs, a saleswoman at Skibell's, said she wasn't "too familiar" with the proposal but definitely thought Tech should be placed in the most diversified system because of the wide scope of courses offered.



J. B. CRAIN

"Students come from all over the United States as well as other countries to study education, home economics and other liberal arts courses. If Tech becomes a predominately agricultural and engineering school, those people who are interested in arts and sciences will attend college elsewhere."



W. E. JONES

"When Tech is playing an important football or basketball game there are scores of people coming to Lubbock, many of them from out of state. Tech is in a good position both academically and athletically. But if Connally insists upon placing Tech in a technological system it will probably hinder our growth as a winning team in the Southwest Conference. Many of our athletes prefer the arts and sciences aspect of education, and linking Tech with a technological system will prevent many of the better athletes from selecting Tech," Crain said.

"I don't like to see Tech placed in the technological category because there are too many other branches of education there," W. E. Jones, doctor of optometry.

"It is entirely possible Tech would lose the proposed medical, law and pharmacy schools if Tech is connected with the Texas State University System. And we need these schools to serve the Lubbock area and to build up the status of Tech.

Tech in its' present status is a

definite asset to the economy of Lubbock although I'm not sure it would hurt the economy if Tech was linked with a technological system," Jones said.

It is apparent from this survey that the residents of Lubbock are well aware Texas Tech exists. They also realize Tech students and faculty members are a definite asset to their economy.

What they fail to realize or haven't bothered to consider is the effect establishing a technological system at Tech will have on their economy.

According to the bulletin on miscellaneous information pertaining to Texas Tech, October, 1964, the value of the college to the community totals \$35-40 million per year to Lubbock economy.

"The new women's dorm, with a capacity of 808, is the equivalent of a new business in Lubbock with an annual income of approximately \$1.2 million.

Texas Tech is Lubbock's most important industry largely due to the number of students and professors in the arts and science department—approximately 70 per cent of the student body is enrolled in a liberal arts program.

Should Texas Tech be placed in the same category with colleges and universities whose main interests are agriculture and engineering, the arts and sciences and business programs will become secondary.

Appropriations will be directed toward technological fields. Many of the professors in arts and sciences and business will resign to teach in universities with a broader educational program. Also many of our students will seek an education elsewhere.

The legislature appropriated \$6,999,544 for Tech in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1964 and \$6,843, 730 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1965. Both years, money appropriated for salaries was \$4,755,858.

Should professors start resigning and students transferring to other schools, the economy of Lubbock will take a drastic dive downward. Tech is worth \$35-40 million each year to the city.

It's time Lubbock residents alert themselves of the possible consequences of Connally's proposal. True, Connally has given little specific information about his proposal. However, there has been considerable informed speculation about the future of Texas Tech under the present plans.

Apparently many Lubbock citizens do not realize the effects of establishing a technological system here instead of a multi-purpose university. A small technological school would seriously affect the growing economy of Lubbock.

Pamela Best  
Editorial Assistant

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—I am not ashamed to confess that I am ignorant of what I do not know.

—Cicero

## Shoplifters Only Work During Afternoon Hours

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Shoplifters rarely get up early so they'll have a longer day to steal. Department stores report most pilferage occurs between noon and 6 p.m., and comparatively little during morning or evening hours.

We're getting taller and heavier. The average young American man is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds — the average young woman stands 5 feet 5, weighs 127.

The common cold is uncommonly complicated. Science has found at least 70 viruses that cause respiratory discomfort — and suspects there are perhaps 70 others that may be involved.

Owners of a computer in Manhattan have fed into it 5,000 "trite and cliché" expressions. But now the machine itself is confused — it can't decide whether to become a politician or a columnist.

Half the people in America worry about getting an ulcer, but less than 10 per cent ever do. Having an ulcer no longer is even a status symbol. The ability to give them to others is what counts today.

Quotable notables: "For most men life is a search for the proper manila envelope in which to get themselves filed" — Clifton Fadiman.

Do you sometimes get tired of skyscrapers? Well, that makes two of us. Let's shove off for Tahiti. A local law there says, "No building shall be higher than two-thirds the height of a coconut tree."

We see only a small part of the wonder that surrounds us. For example, on a clear night your eyes can pick out only about 5,000 stars — yet there are at least 200 billion stars in our little corner of the universe.

Japan once was regarded as a male paradise, because the women there were so submissive. But a recent survey reported that a majority of Japanese husbands now shine their own shoes, cook their own breakfasts, bring home their entire paychecks, and admit they fear their wives.

Catholic Digest tells of the rich Texan who walked into a limousine showroom and said: "My wife has come down with the flu. Got anything in a get-well car?"

One little-publicized way in which the Soviet Union attempts to discourage religion is this: It taxes Russian priests 83 per cent of their gross income.

It was Billy Rose who advised, "Never invest your money in anything that eats or needs repainting."

## Rogers Says Coed Rules Hinder Arts

Dear Editor:

I should like to express my personal thoughts concerning late permission for women living in the dormitories. There is nothing more disgusting when a man must cancel his tickets to a concert or theatrical production during a week night simply because his date must be in the dorm by 10 p.m.

At first the problem of securing permission appears to be a trivial technicality. One simply needs to request permission to attend an event. But the Music and Speech Departments and the Fine Arts Festival Committee have yet been able to pull enough strings that would enable co-eds to attend the performances. In addition the Union is allowed only two late permissions a semester.

I understand that AWS revived this Victorian practice. The answer, then, is to persuade the AWS to allow late permission for artistic and departmental events. But even this suggestion has failed.

I begin to question why such a refusal was made. Three possibilities arise:

1. West Texas does not appreciate the value of the arts.
2. Dorm mothers are preferable to Shakespeare.

3. An administrator is controlling the AWS and uses it as a proctor fearing the criticism that might be levied against the administration.

The administration has suggested that women residing in the dorms might attend events during the weekend, but many theatre productions are sold out for the weekends, thereby preventing some of the co-eds an opportunity to attend the productions. What is questionable is that late permission has been arranged for students during athletic events which often occur during the week.

It is time for a change. Either the administration, or more specifically the Dean of Women who is ultimately responsible, must innovate this rule or the arts will suffer and we will be reminded of our primitive state and more specifically of our archaic administration.

Sincerely yours,  
J. Pat Rogers

My emotions were mixed in that I was happy to see such a turnout of interested students and at the same time disappointed to see less than one-half of the Council members there.

This meeting was not a special one (as earlier reported) but had been planned up to three weeks previous to that day.

My disappointment was magnified by the knowledge of the matter to be discussed—what action to take in regard to Gov. Connally's proposal concerning Texas Tech.

I was immediately reminded of what Steve Magee had said earlier, "The administration is by no means the only lackadical element on the campus. Student leaders have shown something less than positive dynamism in expressing themselves as spokesman of student activities."

Students and student leaders, now is the time for us—in the awareness of the words of Cecil Rhodes, "So much to do; so little done"—to band together in a common effort to correct the damaging portion of Gov. Connally's proposal which affiliates us only with technological and agricultural colleges.

Johnny Ramirez

P.S. My sincere hopes are that there will be 3,000 interested students and the "entire" council present at the Student Council meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the Tech Union.

## Voice Of The People

### Ramirez Criticizes SC Representatives

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 28, I attended the Student Council meeting at which there were present 17 Council members (including officers), and an interested crowd of about 30 in number.



# 2nd Trade Conference Slated Here

Lubbock businesses will be invited to enter the expanding field of world trade at the Second Annual International Trade Seminar here Thursday.

The program is co-sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Department of Commerce and the International Trade Society of Tech. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

Keynote speakers will be Vere G. Stock, consulate general, Republic of South Africa, and Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Texas Corp. of Dallas.

Stock will speak on "The South African Scene" at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon program. He is a native of the province of the Cape of Good Hope and has held diplomatic assignments with the South African Department of Foreign Affairs.

Gen. Smith will speak at 9:05 a.m. He is a director of Continental Air Lines and of Space Corp., and a member of the advisory committee of Export-Import Bank of Washington, D.C.

Tech also was host to the first International Trade Seminar last fall.

Dr. John R. Hildebrand, associate professor of economics and one of the sponsors of the seminar, said the public can enjoy a higher standard of living if it takes advantage of expanding trade based on market criteria.

"Texas has a vital interest in efforts at maintaining and expanding world trade. The Texas Almanac indicates that 69 percent of the cotton grown in Texas is exported," Hildebrand said.

In local terms, as a general rule of thumb, officials of the cotton trade centered in Lubbock point out that about two-thirds of our cotton goes into export. The largest cotton seed oil mill in the world, the Plains Co-op Oil Mill of Lubbock, typically exports about 40 percent of its products," he said.

Persons who want to attend the seminar's noon luncheon should telephone the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce office, PO 3-4666.

Luncheon cost is \$1.25 for students.

## King Still In Jail

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — With Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. still in jail, Negroes by the hundreds assembled today for another protest demonstration seeking the right to register to vote. King, the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize-winner, remained in a cell in city hall. He refused to post bond on a charge of parading without a permit, and there was no indication when he would seek his release.

### SENATE ON MOVE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders reported to the President that "the Senate is on the move." Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters that "the Senate is farther ahead in its work today than it has been in many years."

# Raider Roundup

## TECH FINANCE ASSN.

The Tech Finance Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 208 to elect new officers.

## LA VENTANA

There will be a La Ventana staff meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg., room 211.

## THETA SIGMA PHI

Planning for the annual Matrix Table, a joint student-professional chapter meeting and a rush tea are on the agenda at noon today for Theta Sigma Phi women's professional journalism fraternity. The meeting will be in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg. Members should sign up for the meeting on the Theta Sig bulletin board in the Journalism Bldg.

## AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The American Chemistry Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the lower room of the Chemistry Bldg.

## TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will have a noon luncheon in the Union Mesa Room. Election of a BSO representative and an address by Keith Strain are on the program.

## CIRCLE K

Tickets are on sale in the Union lobby for the Harlem Stars-West Texas All-Stars basketball game. Tech's Circle K and the Lubbock Kiwanis Club are co-sponsors of the event which will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum.

## PRE-LAW CLUB

Capt. Joseph Spencer, judge-advocate on the staff at Reese Air Force Base, will speak on military law when the Pre-Law Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

## AIR FORCE RECRUITING

Lt. Robert L. Winstead, officer selection specialist for West Texas will be on campus through Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School Program with seniors and graduate students. Interviews will be at the Placement Office and in the Ad Bldg.

## AIE

Aiis will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. A representative of Foley's of Houston will speak. A resume of the spring activities, including the engineering show, field trip and student conferences, will be presented.

## CORPSDETTES

Army CorpsDettes meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in SSC Bldg., room 22.

## RAIDER RAMBLES

Signups for Raider Rambles auditions will be conducted today.

through Thursday at the newsstand of the Tech Union. Audition times are for 7-9 p.m. Friday and after 2 p.m. Saturday.

## CREDIT UNION

Credit Union has scheduled its annual meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Program will include the election of board and committee members. Twelve door prizes will be awarded.

## WSO

WSO will meet today at 7 p.m. in Home E. Bldg., room 105.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society will meet Thursday noon in the Journalism Conference Room.

## AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN.

The American Marketing Assn. will present a film titled "The Salesman Isn't Dead, He's Different" at the noon meeting today in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Those wishing to eat lunch at the meeting may go to B.A., room 318 to make their reservations.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The emphasis will be on world problems and the students' role in preparing to enter into active participation in alleviating them at today's Wesley Foundation meeting. A film, "Reply to Reality," will be shown at the meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its first initiation class for prospective members Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center at 2302 Broadway. All persons interested in becoming members must attend.

## BSO RETREAT

Deadline for selection of delegates for the Board of Student Organizations retreat is Feb. 24. Each member organization is allowed two delegates for the March 5-6-7 retreat which will be held in Sante Fe, N.M. Delegates must have a 2.0 grade point average, both overall and for the fall semester. Cost is \$32.85 per delegate. Vicki Pharr is chairman of retreat activities.

# 'Mr. Roberts' Is At Centre

"Mr. Roberts", the sensational comedy-drama conceded to be the "finest war play of our times", opens Thursday for a three-day run at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Tickets will go on sale when the boxoffice opens Monday, February 1. Reservations may be made by Roberts" by phoning SH 4-3681.

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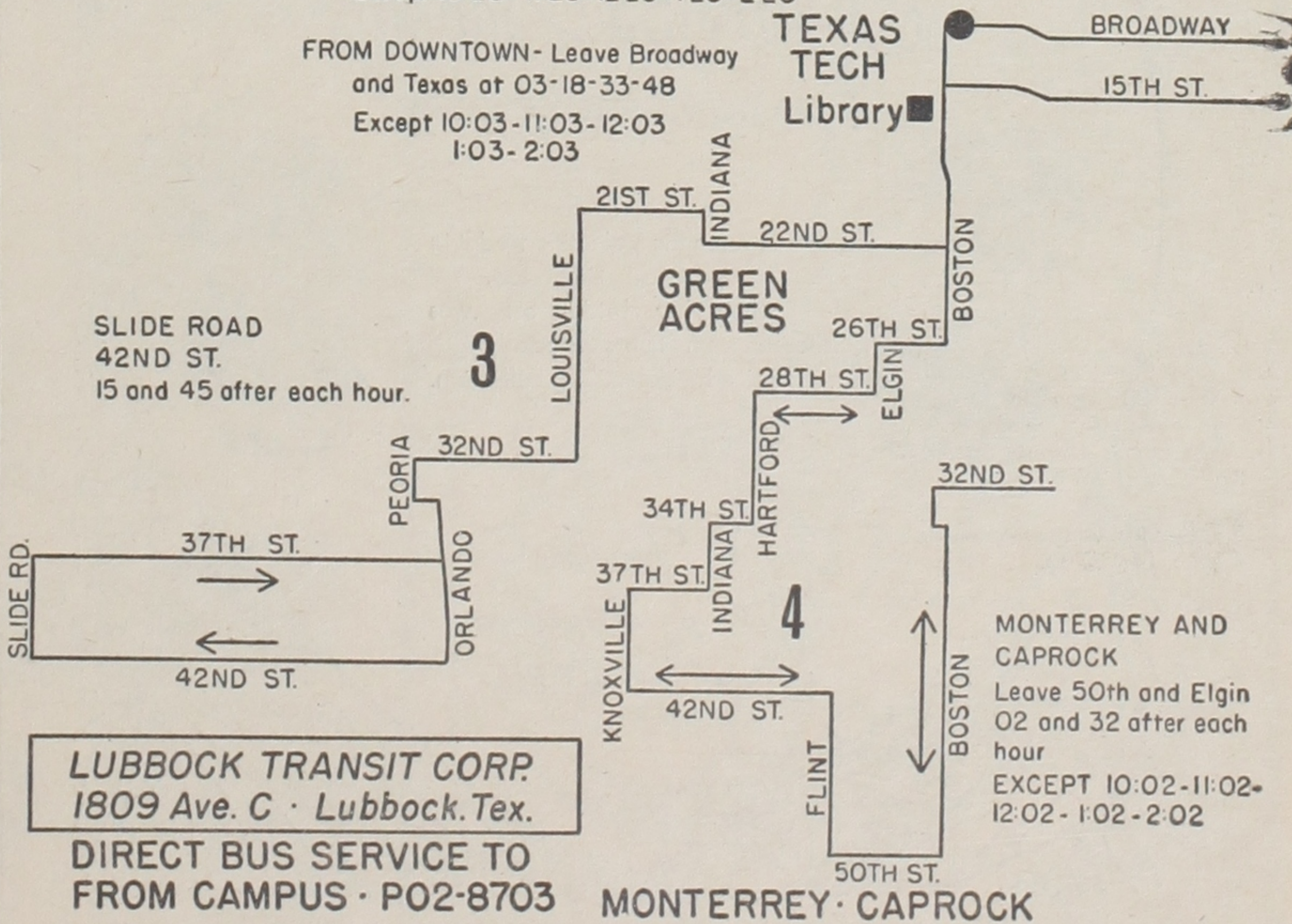
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# Tech Win Streak Ends, 77-74

By ALAN SEARSEY  
Sports Editor

Baylor handed Texas Tech its first conference loss of the season last night, dumping the Raiders 77-74 before 10,000 screaming fans in Municipal Coliseum. In addition to being Tech's first conference setback, the Bear win broke the Raider string of 18 consecutive home victories. Tech's season record now stands at 9-5, while Baylor's is 10-5. In conference action the Raiders are 4-1, and the Bears are 3-2.

Trailing 36-39 at the half, Baylor jumped ahead 40-39 with 18:08 left in the game, and held the lead until Harold Denney put the Raiders ahead 66-65 with 8:29 remaining. The lead then changed hands several times, but Baylor grabbed a two point lead 72-70 with 4:25

left and never relinquished it.

Tech controlled the opening tip but couldn't score. Darrell Hardy then put Baylor ahead 1-0 on a free shot. However seconds later Billy Tapp hit to put the Raiders ahead 2-1.

A close game then developed with the Raiders holding one and two points leads.

The Raiders biggest lead was by seven, a margin which they enjoyed two times, 31-24 and 33-26. The score was knotted five times in the first half, and the lead changed hands three times. Baylor's biggest lead in the first stanza was by one.

Baylor's strategy was playing a control game and working for good shots. In the first half Baylor hit 40.5 per cent of its shots, while the Raiders hit 51.9. How-

ever Tech managed only 45.7 per cent of its free throws, while the Bears hit 66.7. Overall Baylor connected on 50.8 per cent of its shots, and Tech hit 48.4.

A tight, middle plugging defense enabled Baylor to hold Dub Malaise, Tech's leading scorer who came into the game with a 22.5 average, to a scant five points for

the night. Norman Reuther was the Raiders' top point maker with a total of 26 markers. Glen Hallum hit 15.

Winston Moore led the Baylor attack with 18 points. Melvin Ellison and Ed Horne each had 14. Moore had a conference average of 10.3 entering the game.

Baylor topped the Raiders in both the total number of field goals and free throws. The Bears had 31 field goals to Tech's 30, and 15 free throws to the Raiders' 14. Tech out-rebounded the Bears 40-37.

Hardy gave the Bears a 76-72 lead on a couple of free throws with only twenty seconds left in the game. Tech then called time. Reuther hit to narrow the lead to 76-74, and in a desperation attempt to get the ball, Malaise fouled Ellison. With all the time gone, Ellison missed his first bonus toss, but connected on the second to give Baylor its final margin 77-74.

Tech's next game will be here Saturday afternoon against the Rice Owls in Municipal Coliseum.

## Schollander Paces Voting For AAU Amateur Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Schollander, the first swimmer ever to win four gold medals in a single Olympics, outdistanced the field again Tuesday when he was named as 1964 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

Schollander, 18 years old and a brand new Yale freshman, is the youngest athlete ever to receive the honor, which is given in recognition of sportsmanship as well as achievement. Earlier this year he was chosen as male athlete of the year in the annual Associated Press poll.

In the heaviest voting in the 35-year-history of the Sullivan Award, Schollander was named first on 352 ballots cast by a panel of sportsmen, sports writers, broadcasters and Olympic athletes. He was first, second or third on 535 of a total of 739 ballots and on a 5-3-1 scoring basis received a total of 2,161 points.

### Mills Is Second

Marine Lt. Billy Mills, surprise winner of the Olympic 10,000 meters championship, was second in the voting with 99 first place votes and 1,044 points.

Schollander lives in Lake Oswego, Ore., and is a member of the Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club. He deferred entering college to compete in the Tokyo Olympics last October but joined the freshman class at Yale with the start of the second semester Monday.

At Tokyo he won individual gold medals in the 100-meter and 400-meter freestyle events and was a member of two winning freestyle relay teams. Previously he had won two indoor and three out-

door National AAU titles.

Schollander will receive the award at a luncheon in New York, Feb. 21.

All 16 finalists, chosen by the Sullivan Award committee from a long list of nominations were Olympic gold medal winners.

Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, Olympic 100-meter dash champion and world record holder for 100 yards, finished third in the voting with 595 points and 45 first place votes.

Hayes Jones of Detroit, Olympic high hurdles champion, was fourth with 369 points and 45 firsts.

## Dobbs Leads Picadors Past H-S Frosh, 77-62

Even without the services of leading scorer Joe Ussery, Coach Charlie Lynch's Picadors scored an impressive 77-62 win over the Hardin-Simmons freshman team.

Joe Dobbs led a four man double figure scoring effort with 20 points. He was followed by Jerry Haggard with 19, Joe O'Hagan with 13 and Rick Seeds with 11.

Some worry was expressed before the game about the Pics chances with the loss of Ussery. The big forward from Hobbs, N.M., lacked one hour passing the required number of hours.

But Seeds came in to replace Ussery and collected his 11 points to aid the Tech fish cause.

Leading scorer for the Cowboy frosh and the game's high point man was Mac Wilburn, who tallied 21 points to beat out Dobbs for the honor.

The Pics next game takes them to Houston where they meet the Rice Owlets on Feb. 20.

## Michigan Heads AP Cage Poll; Duke Is Sixth

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Duke's Blue Devils are off to a running start in their bid to gain even more ground in The Associated Press' weekly major college basketball rankings.

The Blue Devils still are a long way from Michigan, which has replaced UCLA in the top position. However, even though idle last week, Duke soared four places to sixth in the latest poll, and Monday night it crushed Maryland 82-62 for an 11-2 record.

The most recent balloting by a regional panel of 40 writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday gave Michigan 21 first-place votes and 373 points. UCLA dropped to second with nine votes for the No. 1 spot and 314 points, the latter on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

The Wolverines won twice last week for a 13-2 mark, beating Michigan State 103-98 in overtime and Purdue 98-81. UCLA lost its second game of the season, 87-82 to Iowa, and then rebounded to whip Chicago Loyola. The Bruins now are 14-2.

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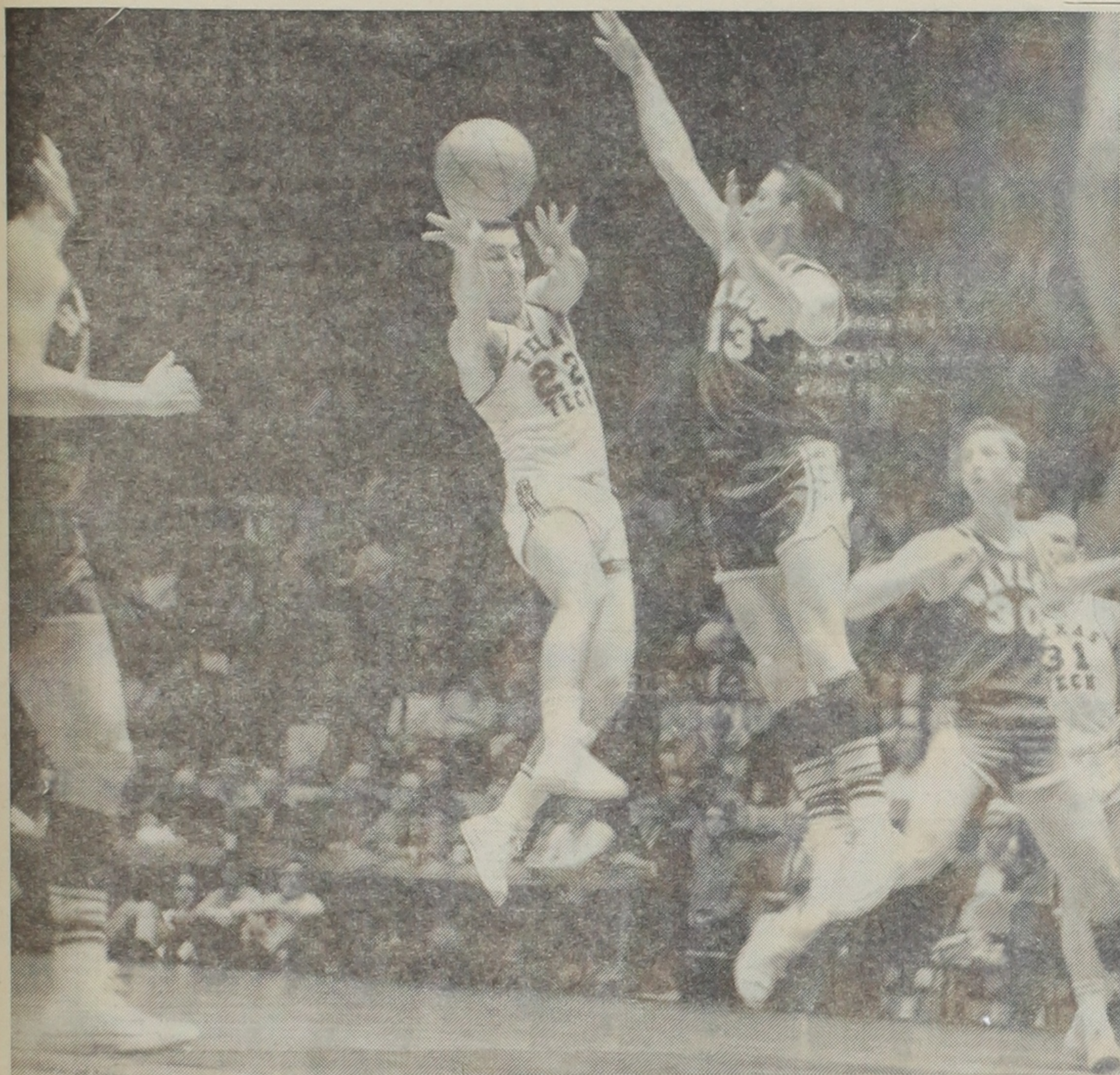
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**BEAT BEAR-HANDED** — Dub Malaise attempts a jump shot but Baylor Bear Milvin Dillison has other ideas and Malaise was forced to pass off. The Bears were all over the court as they downed the Raiders 77-74. The Raiders were not themselves last night, shooting only 48.4 per cent from

the floor, far below par for the past six games. Only three were in the double figures with Norman Reuther leading all scorers with 26 points. Despite the loss the Raiders still own a one game lead in the SWC with a conference 4-1 record. —Staff Photo

## Patterson - Chuvale Rematch Is Proposed

NEW YORK (AP)—A Floyd Patterson-George Chuvale rematch at Madison Square Garden March 30 was proposed Tuesday after Patterson revealed he had whipped Chuvale Monday night while fighting with an injured left hand. Patterson said his doctor, Dr. Michael Blatt, had told him the

hand injury would clear up in a month. However, Patterson said he wanted time to think over his future plans. Chuvale, the 27-year-old Canadian who lost a unanimous decision to the former heavyweight champion in a bristling 12-round

brawl, was eager for the rematch as soon as possible. Harry Marsksen, managing director of boxing at the Garden and enthusiastic about the sellout crowd of 19,100 and the gate of \$166,423, said he wanted to close the rematch for March 30 or an early May date for 15 rounds.

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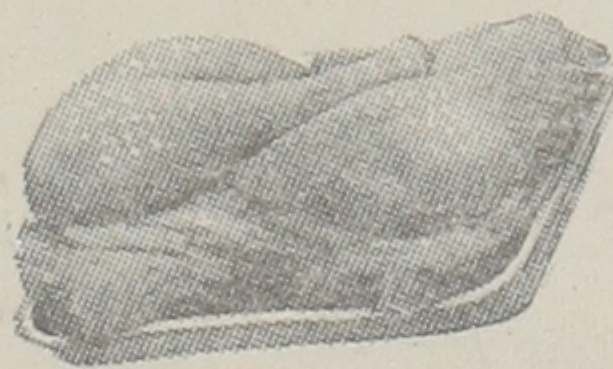
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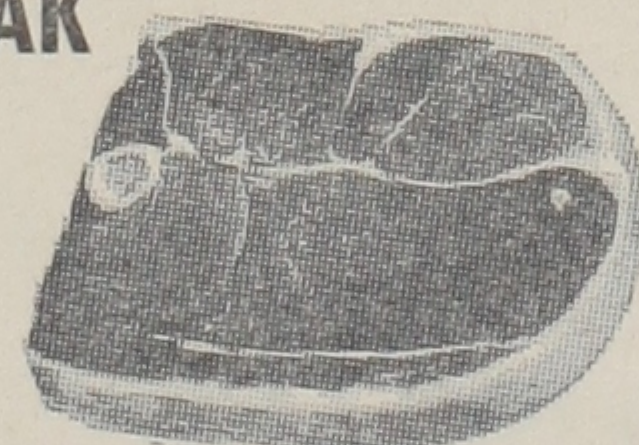
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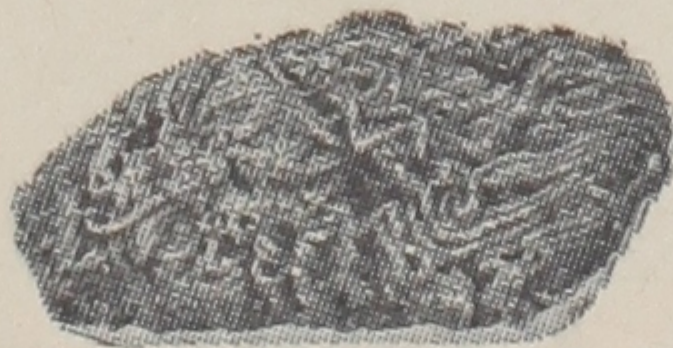
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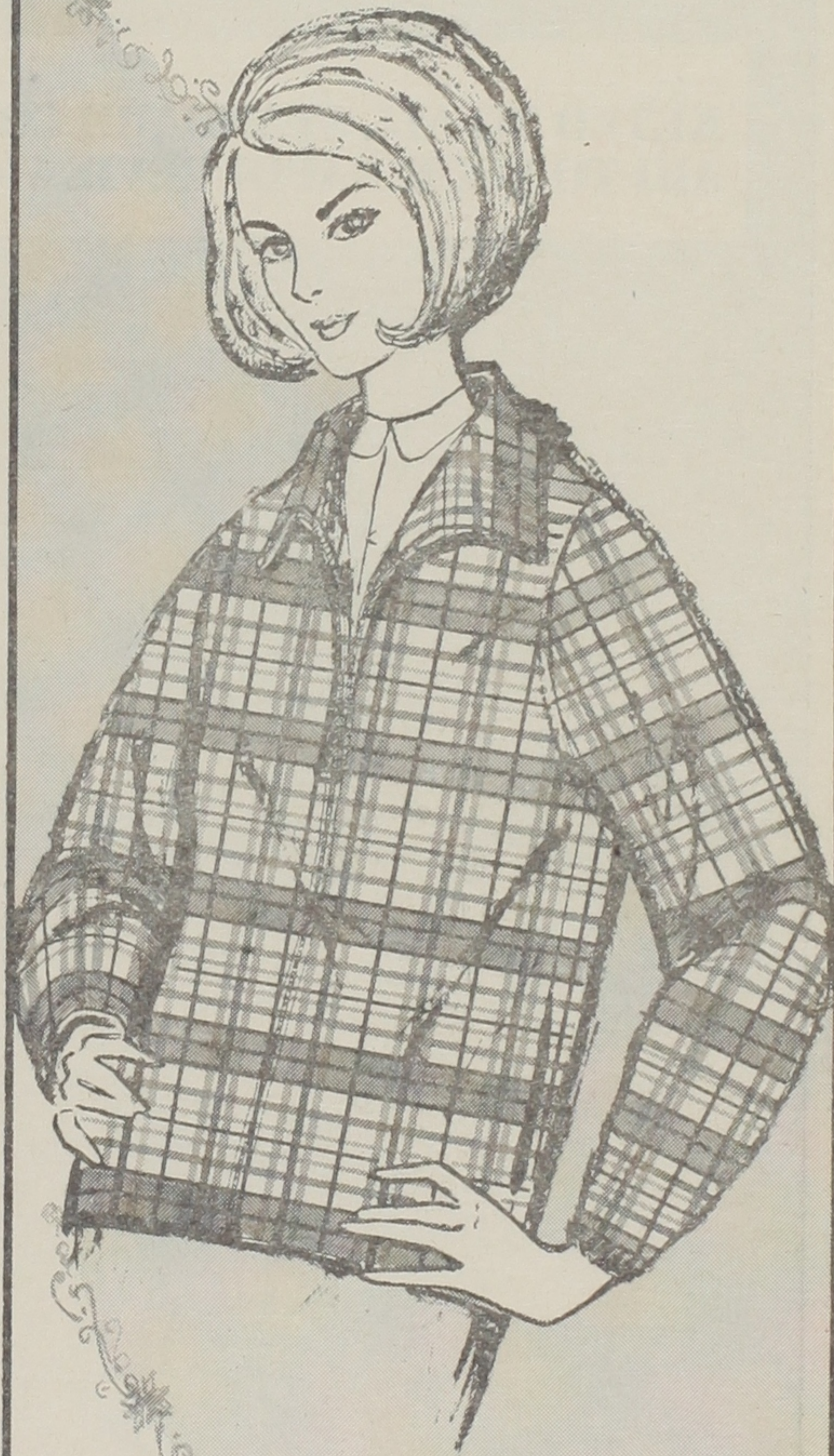
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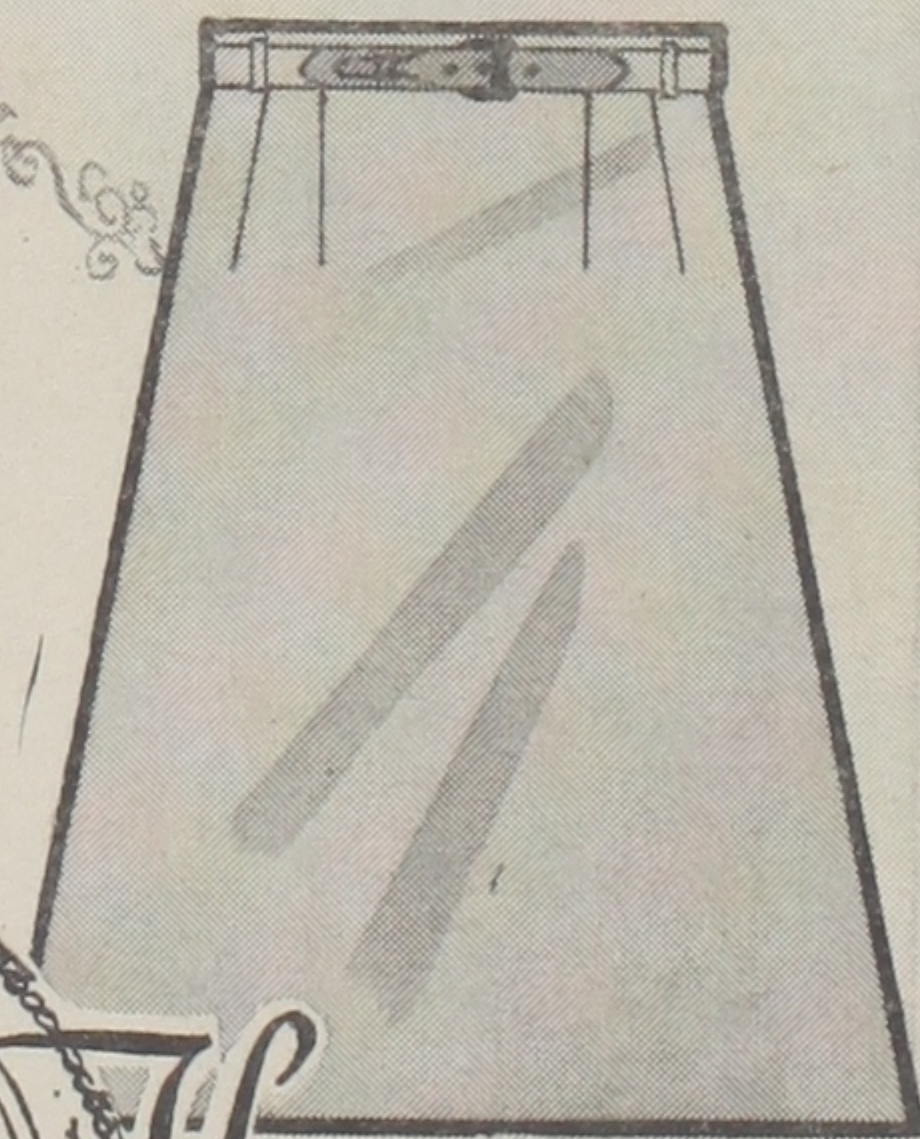
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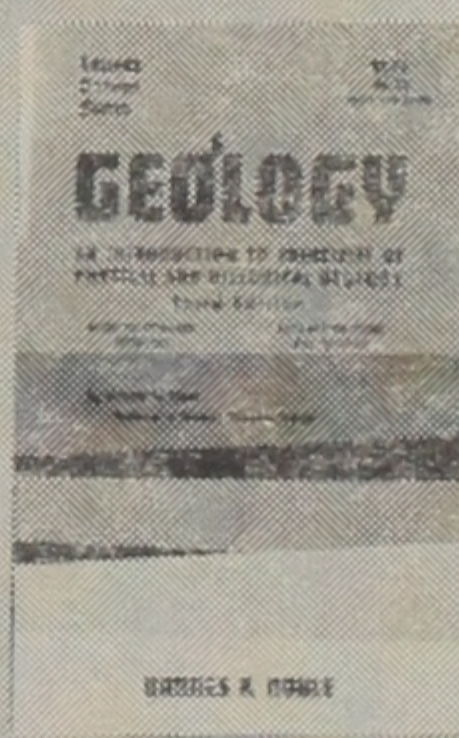
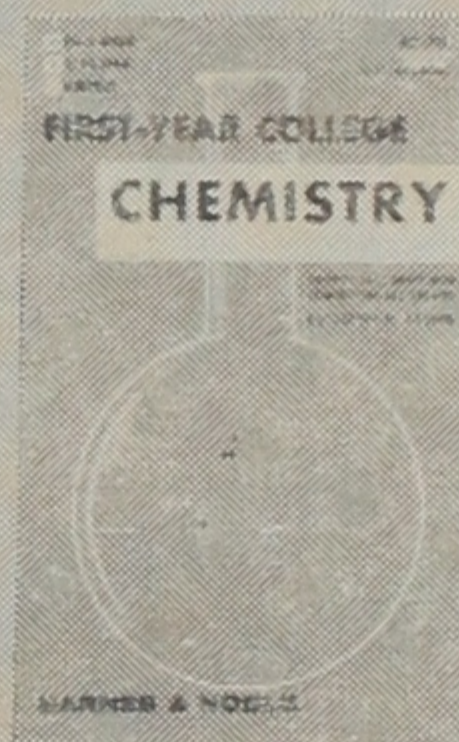
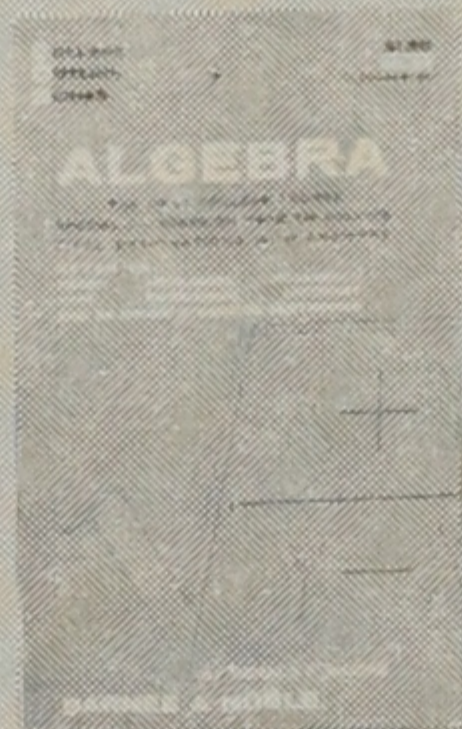
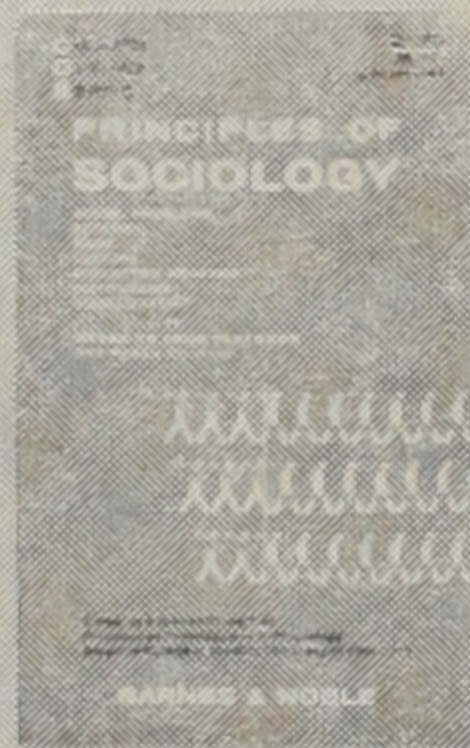


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