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As with any program of this size and nature, it has taken an enormous amount of work. Since most of the groundwork was done this summer, the cumbersome burden fell on the shoulders of too few. To them, I express my most sincere thanks for their assistance, ideas, and many long hours of tedious work.

CAP presently is understaffed and needs the help of those students who are interested in spending 2-3 hours a week in developing the program and expanding its size. There are three areas in which you can work-records, promotion, and advertisement. If you are interested, please contact myself or Mike Levenson, whom I have appointed coordinator of CAP. You can call or come by the Student Association office, located in the northwest corner of the University Center (Union), or call 743-3246 for more information.

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## Cut state costs

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators asked Texas businessmen today to pay for a \$174,000 plan to cut costs in state government. The study, the businessmen were assured, would have an "impact" on their taxes.

Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston, said similar proposals in other states had saved the states as much as 10 per cent of their total budgets and an average of 3 per cent.

Even if it saved Texas only 1 per cent, that would be \$60 million, Cummings said.

Cummings appeared surprised when reporters showed up at the meeting of 20 businessmen and his special House Committee on Efficiency and Economy. He said it was not a public meeting.

"As author of the open meetings bill I am embarrassed to pose this question, but in the interest of the business people should we ask the news media to leave?" Cummings said. There was silence that a voice from the audience said "help." "Yes, help," said Cummings.

Speaker Gus Mutscher interrupted the silence with a comment to "Go ahead and have it."

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## Guest editorials

Beginning next Monday The University Daily will resume last year's policy of printing one guest editorial a week each Thursday.

Guest editorials should be typed on a 50 character line and double spaced. They should be sent to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79406 or brought to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 4:30 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week of publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit guest editorials for length, use guest editorials as letters to the editor when necessary (the first editorial received in a given week will be used) and to refuse guest editorials which he considers in bad taste or erroneous.

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# World, National & State NEWS BRIEFS by Associated Press

## Bush backs F-111

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., has urged the Pentagon to continue production of the Fort Worth-built F111 fighter-bombers, which he said could be a "very credible deterrent force."

Bush, Republican candidate for senator, sent a letter with the request to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

He called the F111- once known as the TFX- "the best tactical strike aircraft which we will have for many years."

Bush said he supports the anti-ballistic missile system, but had read that the pentagon was "giving serious thought" to the "sheltered base concept" to further protect minutemen missile sites.

## Objects explained

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A spokesman for the Space Defense Center of the North American Air Defense Command's headquarters at Colorado Springs said Monday that metal objects found in Kansas and Oklahoma recently were believed to be remnants of a Soviet space satellite.

He said the satellite, Cosmos 316, launched by Russia Dec. 23, 1969, disintegrated when it reentered the earth's atmosphere.

The metal particles, he said, were found beneath the path predicted for the collapsing satellite by the Space Defense center.

The center keeps a catalogue of objects in space. Most of these are destroyed by fire as they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

## Country legend

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) - There is a back country legend that the world was made at the blacksmith's forge, shaped upon an anvil from some eternal star.

Perhaps, for there remains today something elemental about the smith's shop. The rude wood floor, the hot glow of forge, the smell of sweat, of oiled leather, the crystal clearing of a hammer striking steel.

"I do nothing but shoe horses," said Jake Eichelberger, blacksmith. "A machine will never replace me. You can't expect a machine to put shoes on a horse."

Eichelberger, 36, has been shoeing horses since he was 17. Here in the heart of Amish country, where the wagon, the surrey and the huge-me-tight remain as part of the everyday scene, he shoes about 50 horses a week.

"I could shoe a horse every half hour if necessary," he said, hefting a huge hoof onto his leather-covered thigh. "But if I knew I had to shoe 12 horses tomorrow I wouldn't be able to sleep. So I don't make appointments. Just bring the horse in, I start my day at 8 o'clock and work until I'm finished."

The only concession Eichelberger makes to modern technology is that he now buys pre-formed shoes rather than shape each one from a piece of steel like the old days. He also adds a piece of tungsten carbide to the center of the shoe so it won't slip on the pavement.

"I still use the same nails that were used 100 years ago," he said. "Large nails. Some of the new college blacksmiths use itty bitty nails. They don't hold up."

"When I put a shoe on a horse it stays on."

## Israel divided

TEL AVIV (AP) - Premier Golda Meir, her Cabinet sharply divided over whether to continue Middle East peace talks said Monday her government is in "strenuous dispute" with the United States over charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations.

Israel, meanwhile, lodged its eighth complaint with the United Nations charging the Egyptians with continued missile buildups in the Suez Canal area.

Highly placed Israeli sources said that in bilateral contacts the United States has communicated to Israel its recognition of alleged Egyptian infractions of the canal standstill agreement but has not yet agreed to make this acknowledgment public. This is one of the points at issue between Washington and Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Meir expressed Israel's concern that the United States, as sponsor of the Middle East peace plan and cease-fire, is not reacting vigorously enough to Israel's repeated charges of Egyptian violations.

Mrs. Meir told a meeting of Histadrut, Israel's labor federation: "As initiator of the proposal, the United States promised that neither side would be allowed to improve its position through the cease-fire."

In an effort to defuse the situation and get the peace talks started at the United Nations in New York, the State Department said Aug. 19 it was taking up with Egypt and the Soviet

Union the Israeli charges. At the same time, an official statement added that while "there was forward deployment of surface-to-air missiles" into the canal zone at the time the cease-fire went into effect, the evidence that this was "continued beyond the cease-fire deadline" was not conclusive.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the United States is taking all necessary steps to assure that the Middle East arms balance "does not tip against Israel."

Laird, in a letter to the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said: "With regard to arms deliveries to Israel during the 90-day cease-fire, we are taking such steps as are necessary to assure that the arms balance does not tip against Israel."

Jordanian Foreign Minister Anton Atalla accused Israel of deliberately delaying the resumption of the indirect peace talks under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

In a statement in Amman, Atalla said, "Israel does not really intend to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 which is the ultimate purpose of the New York talks."

## Schools reopen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Schools reopened throughout the South on Monday, and for many it spelled the end of the dual school system.

But there were still scattered attempts to thwart federally forced integration, and a few boycotts.

The Supreme Court announced in Washington that it would hear arguments Oct. 12 on school desegregation cases in North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia which, hopefully, would settle the major remaining school desegregation questions.

These questions involve the neighborhood school concept, racial balance, busing and the use of state funds for transportation.

School openings came throughout the South, and others, including Mississippi, will reopen next week.

In Florida, white mothers picketed schools in Broward County and black parents tried to keep one school from opening in Dade County.

A Negro man shot a white man who was taking a child to an elementary school in Miami, but police said the Negro man had a history of mental disorders and the shooting apparently was not racially motivated. The white man was hospitalized.

A group of about 50 black parents tried to keep persons from entering the J.R.E. Lee School at Miami, which had been turned into a special education facility under a court order. The parents wanted it to remain as a neighborhood school.

Teachers were escorted through the crowd of pickets by security personnel.

## Black panther

NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP) - A Superior Court jury convicted Black Panther Lonnie McLucas of conspiracy to murder Monday but acquitted him of three other charges in the death of a fellow Panther last year.

The panel of two blacks and 10 whites reached a verdict after 35 hours of deliberation over six days.

The 24-year-old former Panther organizer in Connecticut was found innocent of kidnapping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and binding with criminal intent in connection with the shooting death May 21, 1969, of Alex Rackley.

McLucas faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison on the conspiracy to murder charge.

Conviction on the kidnapping charge could have brought the death penalty, but the state had said during the 12-week-long trial it would seek life imprisonment in the event of a conviction.

McLucas was ordered held on \$15,000 bail. He also is under a first-degree murder indictment in Middlesex County, where Rackley was killed.

McLucas is the first of eight Panthers to be tried as a result of the torture-death of Rackley, a New York City Panther. Police say Rackley was thought by Panther leaders to be a police informer in the black militant party.

National Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale is being held in Connecticut on charges of first-degree murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy to kidnap and to murder Rackley.

Theodore Koskoff, McLucas's attorney, told a crowd of about 200 onlookers and demonstrators on the New Haven Green outside the courthouse that he would appeal to the conviction and pursue the appeal "all the way," referring to the U.S. Supreme Court.

News of the jury's verdict preceded Koskoff to the Green and touched off speeches from demonstrators. They generally expressed relief over acquittal on the three charges but spoke of the influence the one conviction could have on the other seven defendants.

"Free Lonnie . . . Off the Pigs," chanted 75 to 100 during the 20-minute protest march through downtown New Haven after the verdict was announced. They later disbanded but announced plans to resume their demonstrations when sentence is imposed Sept. 18. Supporters of McLucas have maintained a vigil on the Green for a week.

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**ANIMAL SCIENCE**

**DR. ARCHIE MAX LENNON**—Lennon has just received his doctorate in animal science from North Carolina State University and will serve as an assistant professor at Tech. While pursuing his work toward a PhD degree, he served as a research assistant and a laboratory instructor in animal science courses and was chosen to the top 25 per cent of the teaching faculty during the 1969 year by the university's students.

Lennon received his bachelor degree from North Carolina State. He has owned and operated a general crop and livestock farm in Columbus County, N.C. He is married and has two children.

**DR. WILSON WOHLER**—Wohler is coming to Tech from 13 years of private veterinary practice in Aledo, Tex., just outside Fort Worth. He has also taught on a part time basis at TCU.

Wohler earned his DVM in 1951 from the University of Missouri. His teaching at Tech will be animal physiology and diseases. He will also be director of the pre-veterinary program and faculty supervisor of the campus horse herd.

He is a member of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, American National Cattlemen's Association and a Director of the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association, PARK ADMINISTRATION, HORTICULTURE AND ENTOMOLOGY

**ARTHUR N. GLICK**—Glick will be teaching landscape design and urban planning courses at Tech this fall. He holds a BS degree in landscape architecture from Michigan State University being graduated with honors and a master's in Urban planning from the same university.

Glick has worked professionally as a landscape architect and has also held a graduate research fellowship in that area. He has been honored with a Dunbarton Oaks fellowship awarded by the trustees of Harvard University and with a certificate of merit from the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is 27 years old and single.

**DR. JAMES MERTES**—Mertes has just received his PhD from Texas A & M University. His teaching fields are resources development and conservation. He received BS and MS degrees from Michigan State University in forestry and has taught and worked professionally in the forestry field. He has also worked in park resources with the U.S. Department of the Interior and on a research project with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Mertes is a member of the American Forestry Association and the National Recreation and Park Association. He is 29 years old and married.

**Marines hire  
fem instructor**

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., has its first female instructor, a petite professor who teaches computer science and says, "I'm used to being one of few women." Isobel (Milligan) Kelly began teaching at the academy early last month helping prepare young men to become officers in the Merchant Marine or the U.S. Naval Reserve. She says she's encountered no opposition, either from her 30 students or her male colleagues. "Generally everyone seems very pleased to have me," she said in a telephone interview Monday. "People have gone out of their way to help me."

The 34-year-old, 5-foot brunette is used to being one of the only females around. Before coming to the academy, she taught computer science at Pace College in New York City. "At first there were mostly men in the class," she recalled. "Later on, it was not unusual to have girls in the class."

Mrs. Kelly was born in Brooklyn and attended public schools. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics at Brooklyn College and worked for computer company in New York City.

She said she has experienced "very little" discrimination because of her sex. As for the drive for feminine equality, she said, "I have very strong feelings about the women's liberation movement. I believe in women's liberation, but I have mixed feelings about it as a movement."

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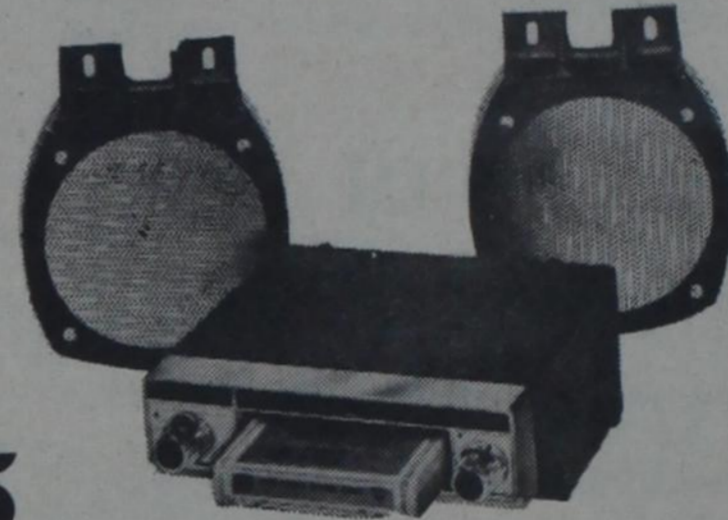
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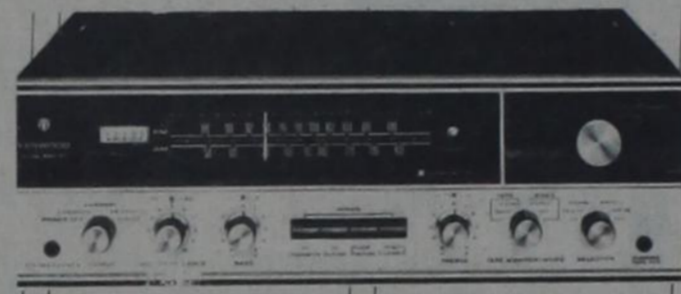
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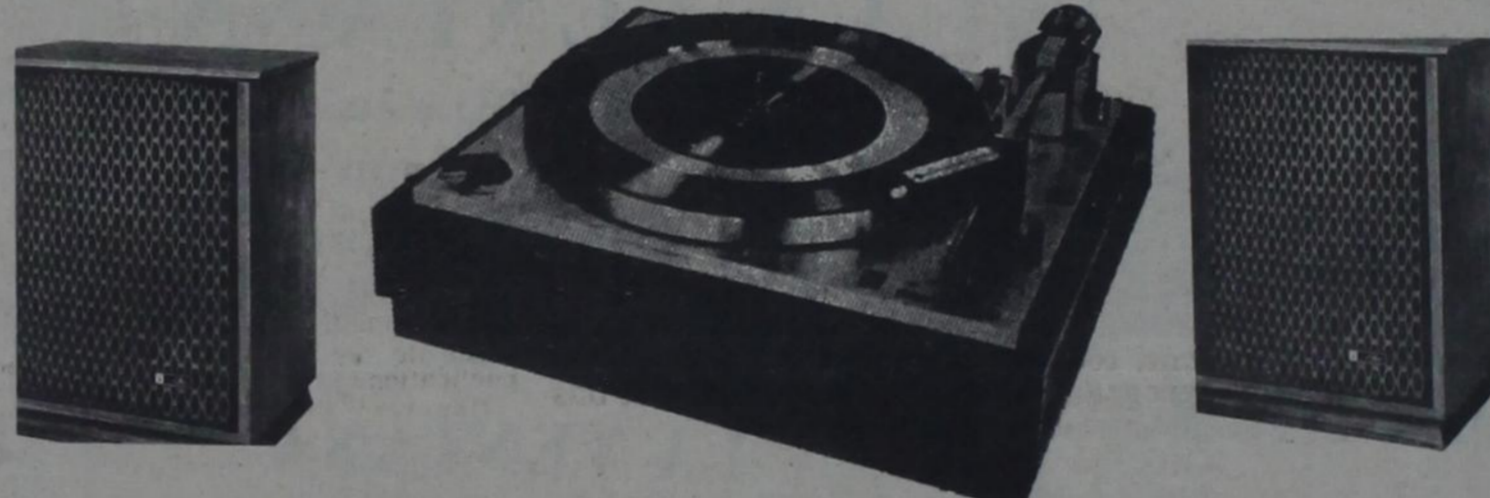
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TECH'S BUSES -- Tech buses got quite a workout Monday. Students boarded buses and almost immediately asked the bus driver the route the bus was taking. The University Daily will print a bus route schedule as soon as one become available. (UD Photo)

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Desegregation changes pose monetary problems

DALLAS (AP) - Texas school districts that face monetary and other problems because of desegregation changes were told Monday that funds to help them would be expedited since their schools have already opened.

Members of the Office of Education regional office here are meeting with officials of 33 school Texas districts through Tuesday to establish the procedure for applying for emergency aid from the Nixon administration's special aid program for school desegregation.

The Office of Education in Washington announced last Thursday that tentative allotments gave Texas \$8,918,750 of the \$75 million installment established to implement court-ordered or voluntary desegregation plans in 25 states and the Virgin Island.

ble buildings for temporary classrooms while a new school is under construction.

Rush said some of the problems that could be alleviated by the counseling programs set up with federal funds are those related to teachers transferred to desegregated schools, attitudes in the community and the new atmosphere in desegregated schools, attitudes in the community and the new atmosphere in desegregated classrooms.

Photos slated for La Ventana

Any off-campus student who missed picking up an appointment card during registration should drop by Koen's Photography either at 222 Broadway or 1311 University this week between 8:30 a.m. and noon or between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to have a class picture made for the yearbook.

All dormitory residents will receive appointment cards from Koen's through the mail.

Van Rush, regional spokesman for HEW, said the meetings are to instruct the school officials on how to apply for the special aid.

Funds are primarily to establish counseling program with faculty and community groups in the district to help them adjust to changes due to desegregation, he said. Funds can also be applied to buy porta-

Cemetery in jeopardy

COOPER, Tex. (AP) - The remains of a Civil War veteran who was the first county judge of Delta County lie beside those of his wife, shaded by a twisted cedar tree in the Liberty Grove Cemetery.

But their rest must be disturbed to make way for progress.

The small Liberty Grove Cemetery is part of the thousands of acres of land to be acquired for Cooper Dam and Reservoir and where to move the nearly 300 graves has been under consideration for some time.

A committee of the Liberty Grove Cemetery Association is selecting a new site near Cooper which is to have perpetual care.

"I'd rather they'd just leave the graves where they are. I don't think the water will ever get up this far, but if it does, it won't make any difference. There's nothing left to move, except maybe the handles off the boxes," says Alfred Jones of Bonham, grandson of the Civil War hero.

That Veteran is Charles S. Nedever, who died at 55 on Oct. 17, 1887.

He helped survey for the formation of Delta County from parts of Lamar and Hopkins counties when the new county was organized in 1870.

The site for the Liberty Grove Cemetery as a community burial ground was donated by Nedever and his is the earliest dated tombstone in the grounds.

He served as a first lieutenant with F Company of the 23rd Texas Cavalry in the Confederate Army and was mainly stationed at Houston. In 1967, his grave was honored by a historical marker from the Texas Historical Survey Committee, and it, along with his weathered and battered gravestone, will be moved to the new location.

Only a shapeless low stone marks the grave of his wife, Emily, who lies to his right.

However, it was some time after her death before she was placed in this location. And her grandson says hers is one of the few graves in which he is sure there will be remains to be removed, because of an unusual story which has come down through the family.

It seems that Mrs. Nedever was younger than her husband and outlived him by 40 or 50 years.

She was ill with pneumonia and, when a niece was unable to get help during a terrible snowstorm in Amarillo, she froze to death.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA ZETA  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the Ag Auditorium.

LOS TERTULIANOS  
All Chicanos are invited to the first meeting of Los Tertulianos Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

AIEE MEETING  
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers invites new IE students to a meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The informational meeting will be in the Harold Hinn Conference Room in the Industrial and Textile Engineering Building.

MORTAR BOARD  
A short meeting for members of Mortar Board will be 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center snack bar.

BETA BETA BETA  
The first meeting of Beta Beta Beta is 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. All old members please attend.

A.S.A.E.  
The annual A.S.A.E. watermelon bust will be Friday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 in the Agricultural Engineering Annex.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION  
The Tech Rodeo Association meeting is Sept. 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium. Plans will be made for an all school rodeo and officers will be elected.

CHANNING CLUB  
The Channing Club members will meet in the Mesa Room of the University Center (Union) tonight at 7:00 p.m. All would be student activists and those interested in helping the Catalyst are encouraged to attend.

TECH COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS  
All University Center (Union) committee chairmen will hold interviews from 5-9 p.m. today through Thursday to select committee membership and appointments to appear before the committee chairmen will be made in the Program Council Office of the Center.

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## Jets' superstar back Joe shapes up in camp

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - The white-sheathed feet backpedal in rhythm. The arm cocks. The eyes peer downfield. The pass is thrown. He does it over and over again.

Joe Namath is back. The controversial quarterback reported to camp two weeks ago, still brooding over personal problems, and said those problems included the feeling "that I don't think I can play."

But Namath in practice every day is little different than in previous years. Maybe the shaggy hair is a little longer and maybe the shoulders bend a little more, but there is the same consistent thud of ball against pads during workouts as Namath completes pass after pass.

And so the New York Jets almost certainly will not be in the hands of Al Woodall or Harry Theofilesides this year, but in the hands of Joe Namath in the battle for the Eastern Division title in the newly-formed American Conference.

Significantly, each of the three leading contenders in the division has The Arm to get the job done—Namath with the Jets, Johnny Unitas with Baltimore and Bob Griese with Miami. As always, however, offense puts people in the ball parks; defense wins ball games.

"The key to winning any championship is defense," Coach Weeb Ewbank explained. "We were in trouble last year, especially in our deep secondary. We're much better than

## Legion marches in annual parade

POTALND, Ore. (AP) - Spurred by martial music and flying banners, about 10,000 persons marched Monday in the American Legion's annual parade as National Guard troops massed nearby in case of trouble.

The People's Army Jamboree, made up of mostly youthful antiwar dissidents, scheduled workshops in a park miles from the parade route and leaders said there would be no organized demonstrations against the parade.

The People's Army marched Sunday in a "Victory for the Vietnamese People" parade. About 1,300 persons took part, sharply under some expectations of 50,000.

There were no incidents and tensions eased in the city, which had prepared to cope with outbreaks of violence during the legion's national convention.

The four-hour-long legion parade drew some 10,000 persons who marched or rode on floats or in vehicles. They included representatives from each of the legion's 58 departments as well as from armed forces units.

Seven miles away in Delta Park, set aside by the city for the People's Army Jamboree, workshops on war and racism were set up.

"Nothing will come into town," said Michael P. McCusker, 29, a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran and one of the organizers of the jamboree. "Of course," he said, "individual longhairs want to look at the legion's parade just as legionnaires looked at ours. I might walk up and down myself to see how mellow it is."

A unit of riot-control city police was in the basement of the Hilton Hotel, headquarters for the legion convention.

Gov. Tom McCall went to a command post, set up to marshal all forces swiftly in the event of trouble. He was joined by Mayor Terry Schrum, Multnomah County Commission Chairman M James Gleason and Dist. Atty. George Van Hoomiss. They had under their command an unspecified number of Oregon National Guard troops, state police and city police, all recently trained in riot control. They were out of sight during the legion parade.

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Foley, out all last year due to injury, is expected to live up to the credentials he had when he was drafted No. 1 out of Ohio State, and support the running game hinged to Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer and backed by George Nock and Lee White.

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## Police seeking coed killers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police questioned a man, 22, and sought five other persons in connection with a night of terror at a park where a teen-ager was fatally stabbed and a college coed raped.

Officers said the slaying and the rape, which occurred several hours apart at a lake near Our Lady of the Lake College, were the work of six thugs.

The body of Mike Montez, 15, was recovered from the lake early Sunday. A medical examiner ruled he died of a combination of drowning and stab wounds.

Police said Montez was attacked Saturday night and a coed, 17, enrolled at Our Lady of the Lake, was raped repeatedly several hours later as her date watched helplessly.

## Bush asks for decision

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., said Monday he would introduce in Congress a resolution asking for a quick Supreme Court decision on pending school desegregation cases, including busing.

The high court said Monday it would hold a hearing Oct. 12 on several major busing cases.

He referred to "the chaos that exists in Texas" over desegregation. Numerous Texas schools opened Monday with desegregation plans imposed by federal courts in suits filed by the Justice Department.

Bush, Republican candidate for senator, said he hoped the court would "place the concept of quality neighborhood schools ahead of the concept of forced racial quotas."

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## Political issues center around brothel operator

RENO, Nev. (AP) - On the day of Nevada's primary, a brothel operator is the hottest political issue in this town.

"Everytime there's a campaign, I'm an issue," says Joe Conforte. "I'm tired of being a political football. It stinks."

Conforte, 44, once labeled by the FBI as "the bawdy house baron of Nevada," operates a house of prostitution in a trailer park 10 minutes by automobile east of downtown Reno—just outside the county line.

Brothels, as long as they are not too close to schools or highways, are not illegal in some rural parts of the state, but not necessarily legal. They can be shut down if residents of the area cite them as a public nuisance. This rarely happens.

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when his opponent Robert Scheuweiler was district attorney in Storey County he shut down one of Conforte's competitors but allowed Conforte to stay in business. Scheuweiler counters that the people of Storey County don't care to enforce a 1944 ordinance outlawing prostitution "evidenced by the fact that it's existed there since then."

Interest in the exchanges between the two candidates aired on television and radio and making page one news daily in the newspapers is keen. Voters in Reno, who normally vote Republican, don't have much to talk about in the major state races because the two top GOP candidates for governor and U.S. Senate have only taken opposition.

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**Qb blue-chipper**

**Carmichael explains pick**

BY LESLIE MOOREHEAD  
Sports Writer  
As any football recruiter will confirm, blue-chip quarterbacks are a rare addition to a university's freshman gridiron squad. Thus when Tech recruited Brownwood's Jimmy Carmichael last spring, not only a blue-chipper was linked but the number one college prospect in the Lone Star state.

**Mantle returns to Yank uniform**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Mantle returned to baseball Sunday as a part-time first base coach for the New York Yankees, but the former slugger has his sights set on bigger things. "I'd like to manage if the right offer comes along," said the 38-year-old Oklahoman, back with the Yankees on an active basis for the first time since he retired as a player after the 1968 season.

"I don't think there's any better place to learn, or any better way to learn, than just sitting here and watching this man Yank's manager Ralph Houk. He's got to be the best." Mantle, who rejoined the club briefly as a special instructor during spring training this year, will work as an outfield and batting coach for the remainder of the season, with occasional appearances on the coaching lines. He coached at first base for three innings in Sunday's game against the Minnesota Twins.

Through the years of high school football at Brownwood High School winning has been a routine affair. Players the caliber of Carmichael had much to do with that tradition. During Carmichael's three years of varsity experience, the Lions won two state AAA titles; claiming the championship in 1967 as Carmichael was the back-up man behind Si Southall (now attending Baylor), losing to Lubbock Estacado in Carmichael's premier season as a starting quarterback (1968) and winning the state laurels in 1969, Carmichael's senior season.

CARMICHAEL'S senior campaign gave Brownwood fans something to cheer about. Winning the state play-off tilt over West Columbia by an impressive 33-16 margin, the Lions were paced by three touchdown passes by the young man picked the best schoolboy passer of the decade by Texas Football magazine.

Carmichael credits much of his success to the two men who taught him the game, Gordon Wood and Morris Southall. Both are coaches at Brownwood and, along with many other people in the Brownwood vicinity, witnessed Carmichael's establishment of an impressive passing record.

Jimmy well remembers the fete of 49 touchdown tosses in the three years of high school football. He credits teammate Perry Young with much of the

success. Young, an end, caught 22 of the 49 t.d. arials.

ASKED WHY he chose to enter Tech among some 200 other college offers, the 6-2, 180 pound prospect explained that the new coaching staff brought to Tech "different attitudes toward football in general." Jimmy also had a brother that graduated from Tech in December which influenced his choice somewhat. Being noted for his passing ability, Jimmy says, "I like to pass frequently, but when the opportunity arises I'll run; but I'm basically a drop-back passer."

"I have always wanted to play for a college football team," Carmichael comments, "since I was a kid. With the guys we've got now on the freshman squad plus the ones that will be recruited in the next two years, Tech will be on top. We all want Tech to win. It's going to be a big challenge for everybody involved and each individual has to do his part."

Only a chosen few freshmen make the type splash that Jimmy Carmichael did by choosing Tech over other big-name football schools. With his apparent attitude of winning and his scholastic approach to studies (Jimmy plans to attend law school and he graduated 14th out of a class of 210 at Brownwood), Carmichael and another newcomer, Coach Jim Carlen, might just combine talents and make waves felt in Austin and beyond.



**Raider workout**

**Raider roster to include the 'monster'; a Viet vet**

The Red Raiders have a sophomore starting at offensive guard this fall. This may not seem too unusual until one considers the fact that this sophomore is 23 years old, married, a Vietnam veteran and nicknamed "Milton the Monster."

The Monster is Milton Hibler and Tech coaches are glad he returned to Tech after some harrowing experiences in Vietnam. Hibler came to Raiderland the first time in 1965 from Wichita Falls Hirschi High School. After playing his freshman year under former Tech Coach J T King, he dropped out of school and enlisted with Uncle Sam.

Hibler said that he always hoped to come back to Tech and pick up where he left off on his football career. After his three year Army hitch, he talked to Freshman Coach Jess Stiles, who was Hibler's high school mentor at Hirschi.

"COACH STILES told me to talk to Coach King, and he told me to come on out," Hibler explains. The changeover in Tech's coaching staff came about later, and in spring drills the Monster found himself under the tutelage of Jim Carlen and a whole new staff of assistant coaches.

Offensive line Coach Jack Fligg is impressed with Hibler's man-on-man blocking. "Milton is as good a one-on-one blocker as anybody," said Fligg. "I'm worried about him being away from the game for so long, but he should be all right after two or three games. He comes off the ball real quick."

Hibler plans to remain at Tech for all three years of his remaining football eligibility. "I don't have to worry about the draft now," says Hibler, "so I plan to just enjoy my college football career now and worry about my business career later."

Hibler is a Business Management major.

The Monster is back and ready to play for the Red Raiders. After all, better late than never.

Carlen and Tech President Dr. Grover Murray were the principle speakers at the picnic, along with the other head coaches in each sport. Dr. Murray pledged that Tech classes would stay open despite what has happened at other colleges and universities in the country. "I have an obligation to the taxpayers of the State of Texas to keep the university open and I will do whatever is necessary to meet that obligation," Dr. Murray said. Dr. Murray also said that the primary objective of Tech's administration is to help the student obtain an education, and everything else on campus, including sports, is a supplement to that objective.

Carlen, as did all the other coaches, thanked the Saddle Tramps for their help and support in recruiting and at athletic events. Tech's grid mentor then made a plea to the members of Saddle Tramps as leaders of the student body to quell boozing of the opposing team by students at a game.

"NOTHING FIRES a team up more than being booed by the supporters of the other team when they run on the field," Carlen explained. "The best thing the students could do is not to make any noise at all. That scares a team, they don't know what to do. But booing fires them up."

Carlen also made it clear that he or any member of his coaching staff is available to talk to any campus group for the next two weeks before the first game of the season.

Baseball coach Kal Segrist introduced a new assistant coach, Steve Free, who will do graduate work at Tech this fall. Free, who attended the University of Houston, has been with the Minnesota Twins professional baseball organization for the past five years.

Segrist went on to tell of a "good" recruiting year in which he landed several top-notch junior college transfers who will help the Raider baseballers this spring.

Bob Bass, the Raider's head basketball man, cut the best joke among the speakers when he introduced his assistant and top recruiter, Corky Oglesby. "You all know Corky," Bass said, "but I'd like to tell you something about him. He never misses a free meal. After the Lubbock tornado I went to the coliseum (Lubbock Municipal Coliseum) and there he was in line for food," Bass quipped.

BASS TERMED his recruiting year "fair" and went over the list of new players and what they had done in summer all-star games.

Tennis coach George Philbrick and swimming coach Jim McNally also thanked the Saddle Tramps for their help and went over the prospects for their respective teams this year.

The Saddle Tramps have added another dimension to their importance on the Tech campus with the announcement of the "Spirit '70" campaign. The "Tramps" have always been instrumental in athletic recruiting, for members show recruits around campus and arrange activities for them while they are visiting Tech. The red shirts worn by the Saddle Tramps are familiar to anyone who attends Raider sporting events with any regularity. As Bass said Sunday, "whenever I see those red shirts, I know something is going on."

"Spirit '70" and the Saddle Tramps look like winners for Tech this year.

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**Saddle Tramps open campaign**

By Bob Brewster

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