

# Race is on for completing new dorms



**GIANT CABLE TO BRING PHONE SERVICE** — Freda Painter, Texas Tech Home Economics senior from Ropesville, stops on her way to class to watch Southwestern Bell telephone men run a 2,700-pair cable from Tech's main switchboard in Doak Hall to the new Wiggins

Dormitory Complex. It is the largest cable ever manufactured for Southwestern Bell, and it will take about four weeks to run it to the three residence halls. Working on the job are Southwestern Bell employees David Cook (c) and Charles Ramsey, both of Lubbock.

## Record construction time eyed

Three hundred construction men were hard at it Monday as they raced toward completion of the largest building project in the history of Texas Tech in the shortest time any major Tech structure has ever been built.

One year ago Sunday, June 19, the first phase of the two-phase Wiggins Dormitory Complex was an idea on a drawing board, a set of plans and a vacant patch of ground on the southwest corner of the Tech campus. The drawing board called for three 12-story residence halls.

**ON THE PREVIOUS DAY**, M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president for business affairs, met with the college Board of Directors to consider the low bid of the H. A. Lott construction firm and gave construction superintendent H. H. May the go-ahead.

Since then, May said, "We have had some 300 to 400 men on the job. We knew we had to work hard and fast, but we thought we could get the job done. Now, I believe we're going to do it."

**TECH CONSULTING ARCHITECT** Howard W. Schmidt admitted that "we had our reservations about the possibility of meeting this kind of schedule. But we had a good workable team and we knew that if anyone could get a job like this done, they could."

The rush job was called for last year when it became apparent that Tech's enrollment was far outstripping the university's ability to provide housing.

**EMERGENCY MEASURES** had to be taken and the Board of Directors voted to establish a schedule that would eventually provide housing for 3,432 students, half of which would be ready by the beginning of the fall semester this year.

Present plans call for construction of three more high-rise residence halls in the complex for occupancy by September of 1969.

**PENNINGTON SAID** earthmovers were on the construction site last June "within minutes of the time I informed May the contract had been awarded by the board.

"We needed to have everything fall into place if they were going to meet the contract requirement of completion by Sept. 1," the Tech executive said.

**SCHMIDT CALLED** the dramatic progress "from drawing board to an aggregate of 36 stories of sophisticated brick and mortar, the latest in kitchen equipment and lounges and the finest in college living quarters the result of a lot of muscle."

He said these three buildings "didn't just happen." He credited "a tremendously well-coordinated team, a lot of people pooling intelligent planning into the right channels and one important piece of luck—perfect weather when we needed it—."

**BY COMPARISON**, **LOTT** was the apparent low bidder June 15 for the prime contract to construct a new six-story Biology Building for Tech. Contractual time allowed for construction? Two years.

Crews at the Wiggins Complex simply didn't have time this week to mark the first anniversary of the construction start. They were too busy building three skyscrapers . . . just trying to stay ahead of schedule.

## Largest cable to serve Tech

Installation crews from Western Electric are at Texas Tech this month preparing the largest single cable ever built for use by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., telephone company official J. Y. Jordan announced.

Jordan said the 2,700-pair cable is to be run from Tech's main switch-

board in Doak Hall to the three nearly completed residence halls in the Wiggins Complex.

Jordan said the cable, along with the new campus wide Centrex System of direct-to-the-extension calls, will be in operation before opening of the fall semester this year.

He said initial work involves installation of brackets to secure the huge cable as it is pulled through an underground tunnel. The operation will require about four weeks.

Jordan said the cable's size was determined by the requirements of the three new 12-story dormitories in addition to three similar towers to be constructed in the immediate future to complete the Wiggins Complex. He said Tech already "has the largest single telephone system serviced by Southwestern Bell. The system now is being expanded to a 6-200 telephone capacity."

The Centrex System, Jordan said, "requires modification of Tech's current telephone equipment and involves the running of a line from the telephone office in downtown Lubbock to the switchboard at Tech.

He said the system will make it possible for anyone, on or off campus, to place a call directly to the desired telephone in any Tech office or residence hall room without having to go through the switchboard operator.

## Peace Corps volunteers to train at Tech

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., recently announced a \$147,12 grant to Texas Tech to train 55 Peace Corps Volunteers for Costa Rica although Tech officials noted that only 40 volunteers would be trained under terms of a revision in the agreement.

Tech Peace Corps Director George O. Elle said the original grant would be reduced to reflect the decrease in Volunteers to be trained at Tech al-

though he was not certain Friday what the final figure would be.

The grant marks the fourth Peace Corps project for Tech in three years and the second program for Costa Rica.

The trainees are expected to arrive in Lubbock July 6 to begin an intensive 13-week instructional program.

The volunteers, all of whom are college graduates, will be trained for

community action assignments in rural areas and for various phases of agricultural work, Elle said, including research at experimental stations, agricultural extension projects, home economics specialties and agricultural marketing.

Following their instruction at Tech, the volunteers will go to Vera Cruz, Mexico, for three weeks of field training before reporting to their assigned

stations in Costa Rica. While at Tech they will be housed in Matador Hall, an off-campus dormitory.

Elle said that approximately 40 Tech and visiting faculty members and 20 fulltime staff employees will be involved in the instructional program.

Tech is the only institution training Peace Corps Volunteers for Costa Rica at this time, Elle said.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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No. 142

## Classes' biggest hurdle: water sprinklers

by FRANK O'HAGAN, JR.  
Managing Editor

"Into each life a little rain must fall."

In Lubbock this does not seem to be the case, but on the Tech campus, the sprinklers have been known to dampen spirits.

As the spring and summer months roll around once again, the battle of student versus sprinkler system becomes evident on the Tech campus.

Many students view the sprinklers as an abrupt, but easy way to wake up in the morning.

As the student trudges to his morning class—half asleep, finding his way by habit rather than by sense of direction, and pondering things that he should have done the night before—cold water may wake him for a new day.

The soon-to-be "water-logged" student cuts across the lawn for one of three reasons: he is semi-conscious, late to class, or just plain lazy.

The average student that is late to class could best be described as having made a vain attempt in combing his hair, shirttail halfway out, and his socks are probably on wrong side out.

As the weary student meanders slowly across the lawn, he hears a strange but familiar sound.

Shhhhaata, Schhhhaata, Schhhhaata, then it registers; the sprinkler system . . . he looks up, but it's too late . . . he's trapped like a dog in a maze of sprinklers.

If the student runs, he may leap for the sidewalk as a pillar of safety. As he walks on the sidewalk murmuring undetectable phrases, he may vow to get up earlier in the morning and take a safer route to class.

However, different students have different approaches to the sprinkler system.

Some crouch in a starting track position, with the look of setting a new record in the 100-yard dash. Others simply accept the fact that they are going to get wet and proceed to walk through the spray of water.

One "track-type student," attempting to break the world land speed record from the circle to the Social Science Building, found that the grass was a little slippery, and after all was through, his backside was a little worse for wear.

In an effort to keep students on the sidewalks, grounds maintenance has resorted to watering some areas at night, so that sprinklers will not spray the sidewalks during school hours.

Many students complain about the sprinkler

systems and few blame themselves for not walking on the sidewalks.

Some students blame the "sprinkler problem" on Traffic Security. Why not? They catch "it" in every other student gripe. What difference does it make if they don't have anything to do with the sprinkler system?

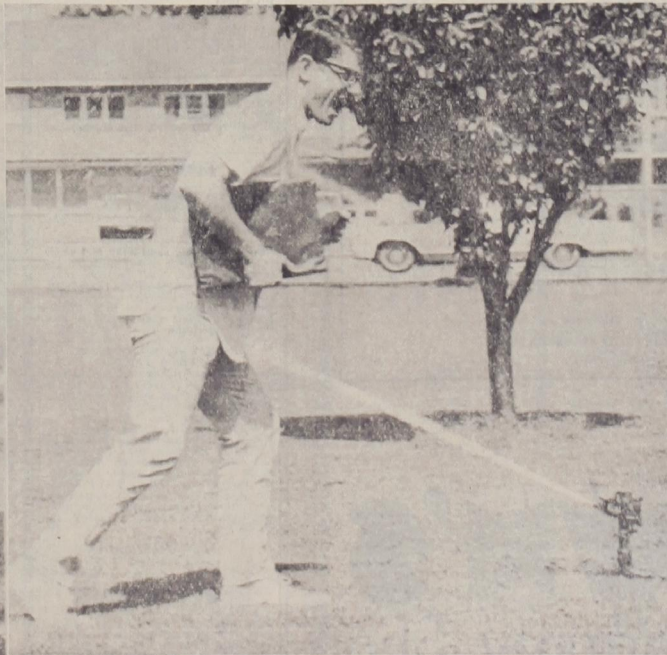
In fact, some of the traffic officers at the entry stations might enjoy one of those sprinklers aimed in their direction. After all entry stations are not the prime spot for cooling off in the middle of the afternoon.

Ah well . . . the battle of "student versus sprinkler" will probably continue for some time or at least as long as everyone wants to have a beautiful campus.

Sacrifices must be made.



On your mark...



Trapped...



It's no use...

# Husband-wife team writes textbook

Should high school publications be censored? How much homework should be required of teenagers? What is the role of extra-curricular activities in a secondary school program?

These are among the questions asked by a husband-and-wife team of West Texas educators, Drs. Holmes Webb and Doris Johnson Webb, in their new textbook designed for graduate courses in school ad-

ministration. **BELYING ITS PROSAIC title**, the book, "School Administration: A Casebook" presents in spritely fashion approximately 100 knotty, down-to-earth problems seldom

found in other textbooks, including many that are often termed "too hot to handle" because human emotions are involved.

Published this month by International Textbook Com-

pany, Inc., the paper-backed volume already has been selected for use in several college courses.

**THE AUTHORS SPEAK** out on frustrations that plague and harass the average school administrator.

Dr. Holmes Webb was principal of schools in Hamlin, Abilene, Gladewater, and Tyler prior to joining the Texas Tech faculty as professor of education in 1960.

**MRS. WEBB**, currently counselor of elementary education for Lubbock Public Schools and also an experienced classroom teacher, formerly was a guidance counselor at Lubbock's Monterey High School and at Hogg Junior High in Tyler.

Both hold doctorates in education, Webb from the University of Southern California and his wife from Texas Tech.

**DRAWING FROM THEIR** background of training and experience, the authors selected cases which they consider typical, none of which, they emphasize, can be pinpointed as having occurred in a particular school nor as having happened to a particular principal.

Nor do they set themselves up as pundits. No cut-and-dried answers are given; no arbitrary rules laid down.

**RATHER, THEY CHOOSE** in each instance to set the stage, name the actors, give them their lines and allow the action to proceed to a believable—and sometimes unpredictable—conclusion.

Questions appended to each case study are calculated to trigger class discussion as well as individual analysis.

**"ACTUALLY, THERE ARE** no "right" answers to any problems," Dr. Webb says in explaining his preference for an inductive approach to ferretting out "workable solutions" involving basic school policy.

When Johnny complains, for example, that he "has too many English themes," what makes his gripe valid? When Mary rebels at discipline on a band trip, whose voice deter-



**HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM**—Drs. Holmes A. Webb and Doris Johnson Webb working together on the problems of school youngsters and the resultant questions posed to school administrators. Holmes, a Tech professor of secondary education, and his wife, a counselor for Lubbock's public schools, recently authored a new textbook covering many of these problems.

mines a responsible course of action?

**SITUATIONS OF THIS** type can discourage the beginning administrator who is not prepared to meet them, the writers point out.

"The secondary principal wears many hats," Mrs. Webb comments. "He must plan, organize and make decisions regarding a large number of programs ranging from questions of cafeteria personnel to curriculum requirements."

**MINDFUL OF THE** scope of administrative responsibility,

the authors have separated the case studies into several categories, according to their basic concepts: Student Activities, Supervision and Staff Relations, Curriculum and Instruction, Discipline and Student Morale, Guidance, School-Community Relations, Organizational Ethics and School Law.

The case study method lends itself to several approaches. Class discussion not only serves to spark ideas but also helps to identify issues and suggest solutions. View-

points may be presented in the case studies into several categories, according to their basic concepts: Student Activities, Supervision and Staff Relations, Curriculum and Instruction, Discipline and Student Morale, Guidance, School-Community Relations, Organizational Ethics and School Law.

**IN DEFERENCE TO** the people represented in their book and those who will be using it, the Drs. Webb have dedicated their case study "To the acceptance of human frailty with understanding and goodwill."

## 1,000 attend FHA workshop

More than 1,000 Future Homemakers of America from 127 high schools will be on the Texas Tech campus today to participate in the fourth annual FHA Officers Leadership Workshop sponsored by Tech's School of Home Economics.

"Teen Leadership" will be the theme of the two-day series of lectures, training sessions and fun programs planned for state, chapter and area officers and their chapter advisors.

**REGISTRATION WILL BE** from 7 to 10 a.m. Thursday (June 22) in Clement and Hulien residence halls where most of the participants will be staying.

Directors of the workshop

are Dr. Margaret Sitton, assistant professor of Home Economics Education, and Miss Billie Williamson, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

**SPEAKERS AT THE 10:30** a.m. opening general session in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will be 1966-67 Area I President Janie McManigal of Happy, and 1967 Tech graduate Ross Lynn Spradling of

Lubbock. Miss McManigal's topic will be "Leadership in FHA," and Miss Spradling will speak on "Designs for Leadership."

Miss Spradling, a home economics major, has maintained an active interest in the FHA in Lubbock's Monterey High School where she served as president of her chapter and also was named "Miss FHA."



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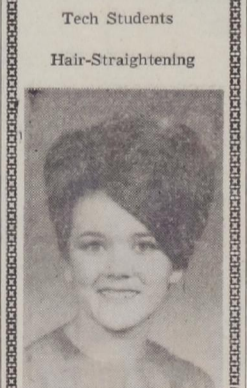


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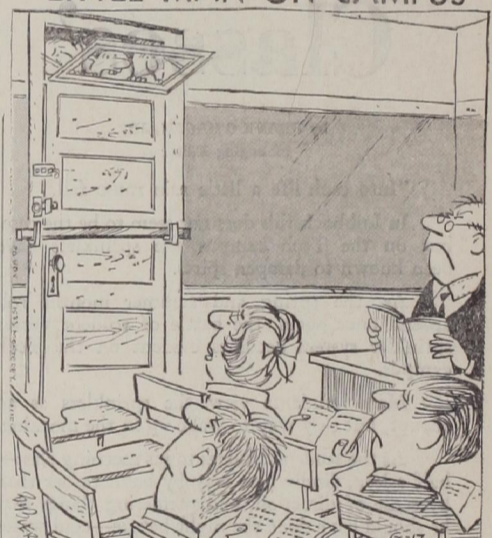
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### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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★ ★ ★

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**GIFT TO TECH LIBRARY**—Almost obscured behind a "mountain of books," Mrs. Allan L. Carter (3102 20th St.) and Texas Tech Librarian R. C. Janeway scan items included in a recent gift to the university.

The collection of more than 2,000 volumes comprised the private library of the late Dr. Allan L. Carter, onetime head of Tech's English Department.

**Dr. Carter collection**

# 2,000 volumes donated to Texas Tech library

Texas Tech's Library has been enriched by a gift of more than 2,000 volumes from the personal collection of the late Dr. Allan L. Carter, professor and chairman of Tech's English Department from 1927 until 1939.

Donor of the gift is Mrs. A. L. (Olga Meloy) Carter, widow of the early day Tech professor and also a former member of the university's English faculty.

The variety of subjects

## Grant given for molecule study

A \$20,000 National Science Foundation grant to finance molecule research by a Texas Tech chemistry professor was announced Tuesday by Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex).

Dr. John A. Anderson, associate professor in Tech's chemistry department, said the money would be used primarily to purchase necessary scientific equipment and to fund graduate assistants who will help with the project during the next two years.

"I AM MOST GRATEFUL that the NSF has seen sufficient merit in the proposal we submitted to justify their making this grant available," Anderson said.

He said his primary research object is a protein molecule known in scientific laboratories as "serum albumin."

**THIS IS A LARGE** and complex molecule, Anderson said, and "we will try to determine its structure at certain binding sites in order to find why smaller, more simple molecules will bind to it on some sites and not bind to it on other sites.

"This project may show us how small molecules may be transported through the blood stream to other parts of the body by being bound to the albumin molecule," he said.

**THERE ARE A NUMBER**

represented by the collection reflect Dr. Carter's interest in linguistics and travel as well as literature, noted Tech librarian R. C. Janeway in calling attention to many works printed in German and French, languages in which the educator was proficient.

Items expected to be of particular interest to students of literature include a leather-bound edition of "The National Shakespeare" published by William Mackenzie of London and containing "a facsimile of

the First Folio of 1623," and "The Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," edited by the Rev. Walter W. Skeat of Oxford.

Numerous other titles recall Dr. Carter's interest in sailing ships and the sea, dating from his early years in his native New England. Also included are volumes from Mrs. Carter's "working library," many of which were collected during the years she taught at Tech following her husband's death until she retired from professional life in 1960.

As the books are integrated into the Tech library, each will be marked with a book plate, Dr. Janeway said, together with a brief biographical sketch of Dr. Carter.

Educated at Clark University, Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Carter taught at Pennsylvania State College, as did Mrs. Carter, before the couple moved to Lubbock.

of projects currently underway in an effort to determine the structure of the large protein molecule, but different methods of research are being used, the Tech scientist added.

# Brush, weed control aim of farm grant

An equipment and manpower grant by a Lubbock farm equipment firm has given Texas Tech a headstart on its new research program in noxious brush and weed control.

Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, associate professor of range management, said 300 acres on Tech's animal husbandry range has been set aside for periodic shredding of mesquite in the search for an economic control program.

**HE SAID HOWARD** Phares

of Phares and Wilkins Mfg. Co. launched the program with a flail type shredder, cutting the mesquite at ground level. "This approach on certain types of mesquite, if effective, will be much less expensive than root plowing or bulldozing and will not involve any threat to crop plants that normally are damaged by chemical treatment," Schuster said.

However, he cautioned that this method could "create problems of prolific resprouting of mesquite unless we can

find the precisely right season for shredding."

**SCHUSTER SAID** the work, made possible by the loaned equipment, will "work hand in glove with the program we will get into in September when we have access to the \$100,000 appropriated by the Legislature for brush control research." The appropriation bill currently is awaiting the governor's signature.

Current plans call for the shredding of test plots every four months in an effort to determine the best time of the year for treatment and its effect on forest production.

**SCHUSTER SAID,** "we should have some idea by next spring as to what would be the best season for shredding. Then we will continue annual cuttings for three years on subdivided plots to find the frequency that would be necessary for optimum effect."

He said cost of shredding runs \$1-\$3 per acre, compared to the \$6-\$15 per acre most of root plowing or bulldozing. Chemical treatment, he said, is relatively as inexpensive as shredding, but shredding can be accomplished adjacent to plant crops, such as cotton, without any threat to the crop.

## Interviews begin for Upward Bound

Lubbock area high school teachers and Texas Tech faculty members are being interviewed in a recruitment program to staff a federally financed project to develop to its potential the learning ability of disadvantaged pre-college students.

The \$72,000 Upward Bound program will bring 50 high school students to the Tech campus next month for six weeks of classroom work, individual and group tutoring and intramural, recreational and vocational activities.

**PROJECT DIRECTOR** David Jordan, of Tech's physical education department, said Project Upward Bound is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Jordan and project coordinator Ben Zermeno hope to complete faculty recruitment by Wednesday and the faculty would begin sifting through about 200 applications during student interviews Thursday.

**JORDAN SAID** the 50 students would be selected on the basis of recommendations from schools, teachers, neighborhood center directors and other sources in close contact with the youngsters.

The students to be enrolled, he said, primarily are from economically disadvantaged families. He said most would be "under-achievers in school

... that is youngsters whose grades and progress in school work do not match their potential. This is determined by testing and by the observations of teachers, principals, and other adult authorities who are in a position to evaluate learning potential."

**THE STAFF WILL** consist of three high school teachers, two Texas Tech educators and six tutor-counselors.

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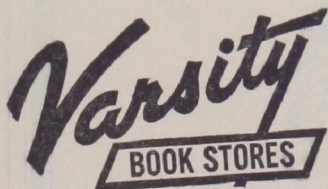
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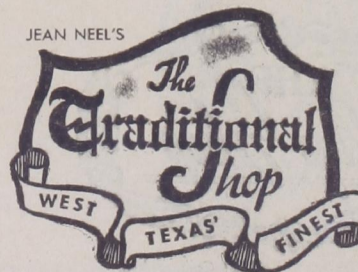
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# Parachutes provide playground game

Parachutes were mushroom-cue, raised it, pulled hard, or ing around a Lubbock school this week as scores of enthusiastic youngsters were introduced to a new and exciting exercise aimed at developing muscle strength and coordination.

"It's called parachute play," said Mrs. John Cobb, Texas Tech professor of physical education, in explaining how an ordinary cargo parachute can be used on playgrounds and in gymnasiums as an exercise center for large groups of children.

**TECH STUDENTS** in Mrs. Cobb's methods class called signals as the pint-sized athletes gathered around a 'chute spread to full size, grasped the edges firmly, and then, on

"stretched high," according to the rules of the game in progress.

The demonstration served a two-fold purpose: it provided an opportunity for the teachers-in-training to observe the 'chute games in action and it gave Maedgen Elementary School Principal Frank Mulligan and his teachers an opportunity to evaluate the activity.

**RULES OF THE GAMES** are simple, requiring only that maneuvers be performed in unison.

"As few as 15 or as many as 50 youngsters may take part," the Tech supervisors said, "depending upon the age group participating. In higher

grades, not as many students are needed because they are stronger and better coordinated."

**THE CARGO** parachute was selected because of its lightweight construction, durability and size. A regulation 24-foot parachute is made of unfinished silk, designed in gores resembling an umbrella, with a small aperture in the center to permit the air to escape from under the canopy so it will not bob about as it descends.

Variety promises to be the spice of parachute play which offers a broad repertoire of games, stunts and isometric exercises, ranging from the "ball bounce" to the "biceps builder" and the "mushroom." Others are being invented daily.

**"ISOMETRIC EXERCISES** are highly beneficial, particularly at the grade school level where youngsters frequently show a lack of development in arm and torso muscles," Mrs. Cobb stated.

Pulling helps to develop upper body muscles. Grasping the 'chute in any of the suggested positions (palms up, palms down, or one palm up and the other down) strengthens the wrist and hand. Stretching upward as far as possible to make the 'chute balloon into the air brings almost every muscle in the body into play.

**IN THE "BICEPTS builder,"** for example, students stand with one leg forward, feet planted firmly, and lean back, using a palms up grip, with arms fully extended. On the go signal, the children pull evenly toward themselves

without moving their feet, continuing for six seconds while the teacher counts.

For a "cross arm pull" of the same exercise, students may grip to palms down. In still another variation, called the "horse pull," students face away from the chute, reach back and grab the edge with a palms down grip. With one foot forward and one back, they take a firm stance, and, on command, pull as hard as they can.

**"WINDING IT UP"** strengthens hands, wrists and forearms. With the parachute at waist level, the whole group starts to wind or roll the edge toward the center, the objective being to keep the chute taut by pulling a little before each turn or roll of the wrist.

"Mushrooming" provides an extra bonus of excitement. Starting with the chute spread on the ground, the youngsters kneel and use a palms up grip. At the word "go" they stand up straight and fast, lifting the chute up over their heads with as much force as they can.

**WHEN THE AIR** catches the chute, the whole group takes two steps forward, so that it balloons upward into a mushroom, and then step quickly back. Or they may, by counting off, have previously selected several students who will cross over under the chute while it is in the air.

"Making waves," a great favorite with all age groups, becomes the "ball bounce" when a light ball is added. Divided into teams, the youngsters attempt to propel the ball off the chute on their opponents' side.



PARACHUTE PLAY—Maedgen Elementary School pupils join enthusiastically in a new game called "parachute play" at a demonstration of playground exercise sponsored by Texas Tech's Physical Education Department.



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## Deadline scheduled for cover contest

June 29 will be the deadline for submitting entries in Texas Tech's student-faculty telephone directory cover contest.

An award of \$50 will go to the originator of the best color photograph or color drawing concerning Tech, contest officials said.

Entries, which can be submitted at the Public Information office, should depict the scene vertically and should be suitable for color reproduction on an 8½ by 11-inch cover. The contest is open to any university student, faculty or staff member.

Entries will be judged by Tech's Department of Public Information and representatives of Institutional Directors, Inc., publishers of the directory to be issued this fall.

## Raider Roundup

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a "social" Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All students are invited.

Mass will be held for the remainder of the summer, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

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## STUDENTS

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## U. S. holds lead in data computers

The United States remains significantly ahead of the rest of the world in its development and use of information processing systems, according to Dr. George K. Hutchinson, director of Texas Tech's Computer Center.

Hutchinson has recently returned from Oslo, Norway, where he delivered an invited paper to a meeting of the International Federation of Information Processing Societies. He also visited computer centers in Copenhagen, Amsterdam, and London.

**HE REPORTED THAT** the Soviet Union was represented at the meeting, and "they left me with the impression that their computer technology is significantly behind that of the leading Western Nations." It was the first time the Russians attended this type of international meeting of leading computer research men and educators, Dr. Hutchinson said.

"The Russian computer experts stayed very much to themselves and seemed reluc-

tant to get involved in informal discussions. But I was left with the impression that they lag about five years behind the United States and much of Europe both in hardware and programming systems," he said.

**"OUR CENTER AT** Texas Tech—while it is not as large as other U.S. collegiate centers—probably would be one of the more important and larger computer centers in Russia," Hutchinson said.

He rated computer centers and research scientists in England, Denmark and Norway as "the better European examples of progress in the computer field. I expect they will lead the field in Europe for some time to come."

**BUT HE SAID** the computer capacity of most schools in the

United States "is greater than comparable schools in Europe."

"As an example," he added, "the center at Tech has nearly the computing capacity of the center at the Imperial College in London, which is one of the outstanding technical schools in England."

He has been on the Tech faculty for a year and a half. A former project leader with Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. in charge of directing administrative and technical research projects and grants, he earned his doctoral degree in management science from Stanford. He also had his master's and bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Tech and the University of Maine.

## Grant announced for rabbit study

Dr. Eric G. Bolen, assistant professor at Texas Tech, will supervise a federally-funded study of jack rabbit populations in the Southern High Plains of Texas.

Announcement of the \$8,750 grant from the U.S. Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, was made by Dr. Thadis W. Box, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

**NOTING THE DAMAGE** jack rabbits can inflict on sheep and cattle pasture land, Dr. Bolen said, "we hope that Dr. Bolen and his graduate students will be able to come up with some guidelines for

understanding rabbit populations on the arid lands of the Western United States. "We indeed are pleased to have Dr. Bolen working on this problem of great importance to arid regions," Box said.

**BOLEN, A MEMBER** of the School of Agriculture faculty, wrote the original proposal for the study.

He said the research would try to determine "vegetational and topographical conditions in areas of high, moderate and low jack rabbit densities along Dr. Bolen said, "we hope that previously established transects in the Edwards Plateau and Southern High Plains of Texas."

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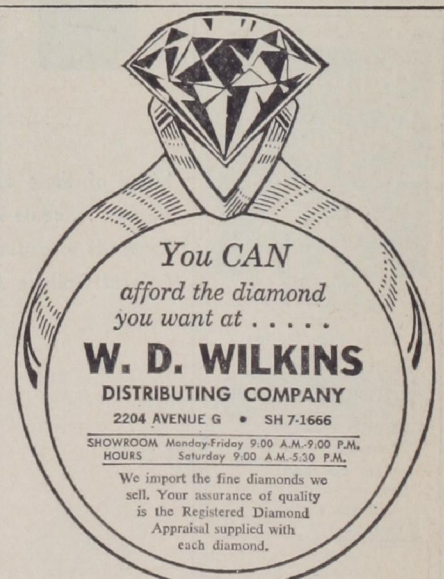
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# Views And Reviews

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Staff Writer

The coming week at Lubbock theaters finds a curious, but entertaining combination of two comedies and a melodrama.

**Lindsey: Hurry, Sundown:** Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, John Phillip Law; directed by Otto Preminger.

Preminger, the genius-giant of Hollywood has always managed to be controversial, touching on some taboo subject such as drug addiction or anti-Semitism, always coming up with a message picture popular with both the customer and the critic. His latest picture, based on the massive (1500-page) best-seller by K. B. Gilden, once again has people talking—but this time all they're talking about is what a bore his latest picture is.

A little adultery here, a little dynamiting there, a touch of miscegenation, makes a sort of *Gone With the Wind*, since the picture lasts almost two-and-a-half hours. Cockney Michael Caine, though, is surprisingly agile in a Southern accent. Jane Fonda is typically inept. The greatest disappointment is John Law, so appealing in *The Russians Are Coming*, who here is unsympathetic and alienating in a part that requires neither. Everybody, from the stars to the film editors, from the composer to the photographer, and especially to the director himself, is capable of greater things.

★★★  
Village: *The Perils of Pauline:*

Pat Boone, Pamela Austin.

The silent serial makes its way to the Technicolor screen via that "Dodge Rebellion" girl, Pam Austin. Sweet and innocent, with a touch of come-hither, she makes her way through a sea of mad doctors, gorillas, and her love-sick swain, George, dully played by Boone. But it's all in fast-paced fun, with Pam nimbly switching from costume to costume as she barely escapes peril after cliff-hanging peril.

P.S.—The second feature on this double-bill, *Valley of Mystery*, is too awful to miss. It's probably been a long time since you've seen a movie as bad as this. Discerning viewers are advised to watch for the toy plane crash, ketchup-blood voodoo ceremonies, and similar Grade Z trappings. Anything this terrible can't be all bad... can it?

★★★

Lubbock moviegoers can look forward to a number of treats in the coming months. July twelfth will see the opening of *A Man for All Seasons* at the Lindsey. *The Sand Pebbles* starts June 28th at the Winchester. *Grand Prix* premieres at the new Cinema West at the end of August. More treats: *You Only Live Twice*, June 29th; *Casino Royale* and *The Honey Pot*, late summer; *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, September; and *Doctor Doolittle*, at Christmas.



"THE IPCRESS FILE"—Michael Caine and his machine gun pose a big threat during a dramatic scene in the suspense-thriller "The Ipress File," which will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 8 p.m. today.

The movie is in Technicolor and stars Caine, Nigel Green, Guy Doleman and Sue Lloyd. There is no admission charge to the movie.

## 8 p.m., Monday 'Lazarillo' to show in Student Union

"Lazarillo," the third in a series of summer movies, presented by the International Interest Committee, will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

The film was the grand prize winner at the Berlin Film Festival and has won seven other international awards. It was written and directed by Cesar Ardavin and was based on the novel "El Lazarillo de Tormes (His Fortunes and Adversities)." Based on the classic picaresque novel of the 16 century, it chronicles the adventures of a 12-year-old urchin as he fights the war of wits and survival with the adult rogues he encounters.

**THE BOY ADEPTLY** played by Marco Paoletti, is given by his impoverished mother into the care of a blind beggar who proves to be a cruel and harsh taskmaster. He then deserts the beggar in favor of a sacristan-priest who offers considerably more food for the soul than for the body. Finally Lazarillo attaches himself to an itinerant actor, who, between performances, derives a good income from masquerading as a Friar and selling papal indulgences. This last adventure is a real gem and contains some of the film's most amusing moments as well as the most tender. "A BITTER," provocative and extremely well-made screen import... compared to the victimized child hero of this engrossing movie, old Don Quixote had a picnic. Excellent photography and fluently staged against a striking background of Old World castles, villages and landscapes, the picture is a kind of Rabelaisian *Oliver Twist*. The abrupt finale is cynical and terribly convincing, in a film that is imaginative, piercing and haunting."—New York Times.

## Summer music camp slates only one, two-week session

This year, for the first time, instruction in all three divisions of Texas Tech's Summer Youth Music Camp will be offered at a single, two-week session beginning July 16, camp director Joel Leach has announced.

Concurrent sessions in band, orchestra and choir will permit a wider participation in the comprehensive program, Leach pointed out. Divisional programs have been held separately in the past.

**ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND** are band students in grades 7 through 12, choir students in grades 9 through 12 and orchestra students from elementary grades through high school.

Students may participate in as many as two major divisions or may choose from a wide range of additional courses, including theory, music appreciation, conducting, private study, small ensembles, drum majoring and twirling.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITING** instructors will be University

of Iowa Band Director Fred Ebbs, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra's Assistant Director Michael Charry and Charles Schaefer of Emporia (Kan.) State College. They also will direct the music camp's band, orchestra and choir at the final joint concert July 28 in Tech Union Ballroom.

## Library given grant for needed material

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., Thursday announced grants totaling \$54,751 to the Texas Tech Library for the purchase of library materials.

Rep. Mahon, who also announced similar but smaller grants totaling \$54,752 to the College and South Plains Junior College, said the funds were approved by the U.S. Office of Education to institutions participating in the College Library Resources Program.

Two grants were approved Thursday for Tech, one for \$5,000 and a supplementary funding of \$49,752.

Tech Librarian Ray C. Janeway expressed appreciation for the grants and said they would be used "to meet some unfulfilled needs of long standing."



**AMSTERDAM BAROQUE TRIO**—The Amsterdam Baroque Trio will appear in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union, Wednesday. The Fine Arts Committee will present the ensemble at 8 p.m. From left to right, Veronika Hampe, Anneke Uittenbosch and Frank Bowen are shown practicing.

The trio consists of Veronika Hampe, viola de gamba, Anneke Uittenbosch, harpsichord, and Frank Bowen, German flute.

## 'Amsterdam Baroque Trio' scheduled for performance

The Amsterdam Baroque Trio, a highly specialized ensemble in the field of Baroque chamber music, will be appearing in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union July 28 at 8 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union.

This unique group, performing on instruments of the Baroque period, draws from the instruments a combination of solo, duo, and trio techniques. Their program will include

the works of Couperin, Rameau, Bach and Friedrich the Great.



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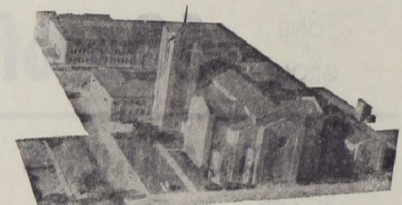
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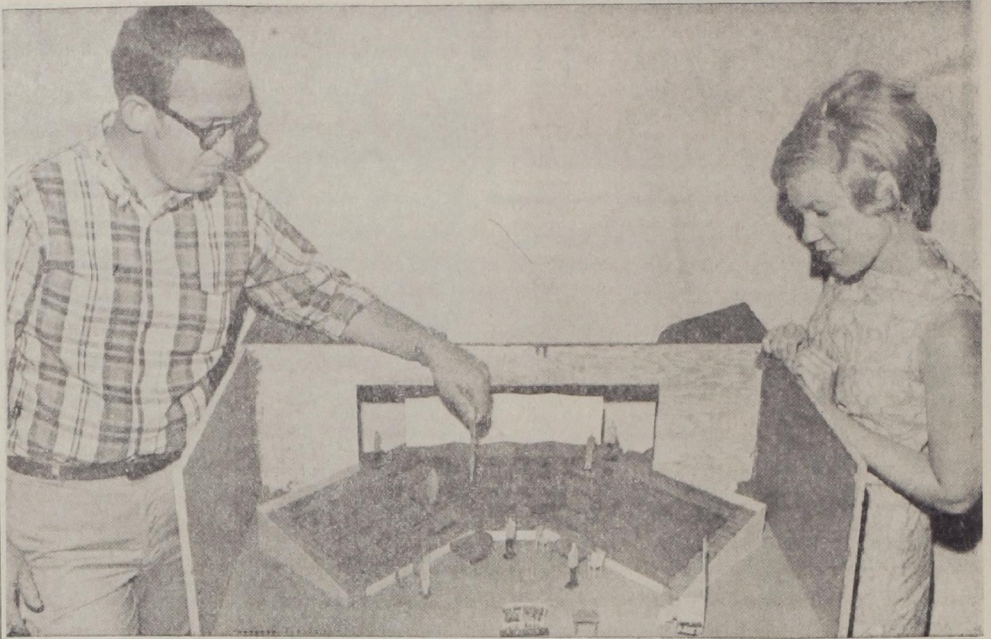
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NEW THEATRICAL VENTURE—Technical director Fred March, stage designer for Texas Tech's Summer Repertory Theater in "three-quarter round," discusses upcoming productions with properties supervisor Cheri Brownlee. The unique stage will enable the audience to view productions at close range.

ing productions with properties supervisor Cheri Brownlee. The unique stage will enable the audience to view productions at close range.

## Theater sets productions, cast for Summer Repertory programs

Casts are rehearsing daily hereafter" are Perry Langenstein and Anne Barasche, both of Lubbock, as the novelist Charles Condomine and his second wife, Elizabeth McAninch, Trent, as the ghost of the first wife and Sylvia Ashby of Lubbock as Madame Areati, the "whimsical medium."

Seasonal opener will be Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" followed on succeeding nights by Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" and Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River."

CAST AS CENTRAL characters in Coward's urbane comedy about "seances and the

Others include Bill Painter, Longview, and Sherry Gray, Lubbock, as the skeptical Dr. Bradman and his wife and Janet Crowe, Battle Creek, Mich., as the maid. Tech Speech Prof. Larry Randolph

is the director.

APPEARING IN "A Taste of Honey," are Dorris Horton of Adrian as the troubled English girl, Walter Marlin, El Paso, as the sailor; Mike Cook, Amarillo, the art student; Cheri Brownlee, Lubbock, the mother; and Kenny McCasland, Rotan, as the young husband. Dr. Ashby is director.

Performing in the dramatized version of "Spoon River," Masters' panorama of small town life, will be John

Bratcher of Plainview, Margo Perdue of Kress, Morris Bruns, Tony Everton, Nancy Fly, Kathleen Graw and Linda White, all of Lubbock, and McCasland and Marlin. Speech instructor June Bearden is directing the production.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" will be presented July 5, 8 and 10, "A Taste of Honey" on July 6, 9 (matinee) and 11, and "Spoon River" on July 7, 9, and 12. Evening performances will be at 8:15 p.m. and the matinee at 3 p.m.

## McKinney in NCAA golf meet

Texas Tech's Robert McKinney, Southwest Conference golf champion, will compete in the NCAA golf tournament at the University of Pennsylvania which began Wednesday.

The Tech junior, pausing just long enough to get his breath after a heavy June schedule, left Sunday. McKinney has completed play in the Texas Cup matches and the Texas Amateur Championships.

ference meet he fired an eight under par 276 to finish 10 strokes ahead of his nearest rival Chip Stewart of the University of Texas. Ironically it was Chip's dad, Earl Stewart, a Dallas professional, who bested McKinney 1 up in the Texas Cup matches.

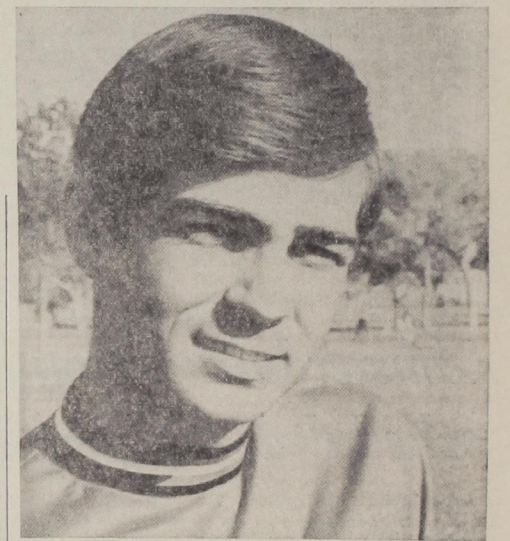
McKinney has been pleased with his iron play recently and feels confident going into the tournament.

"I'M HITTING THE IRONS, IN THE SOUTHWEST Con-

with my drives. However, I think I can work that out in the practice rounds."

McKinney hasn't seen the NCAA tourney site, but has

be the key."



Robert McKinney

## Coaches, faculty on golfing trail

Texas Tech coaches and faculty members will go to Lovell and Ralls during their second week of visiting with area Red Raider Club members and other Tech fans.

Levelland will be visited Tuesday, Ralls Thursday.

Following an afternoon of golf at each town the coaches will review next season's prospects at a dinner meeting.

MAKING THE Lovelland trip will be Burl Bartlett, John Conley, Matt Lair and Gene Henderson, football coaches; Gene Gibson and Charley Lynch, basketball coaches; George Philbrick, tennis

coach; Clyde Prestwood, academic counselor and Don Sparks, trainer.

Also, Richard B. Amantes, law school dean; Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions; Gerald Coppedge, freshman cage coach; Dub Malaise, former Tech eager; Dr. Robert Rouse, head of economics and finance; Dr. John Wittman, economics professor; Joe Winegar, mail supervisor; Jerry Peck, Saddle Tramp president and Edsel Buchanan, intramural sports director.

GOING TO RALLS will be Bartlett, Conley, Gibson, Lynch, Henderson, Lair, Philbrick, Prestwood, Sparks, Dr. Wittman, Dr. John Cobb, men's physical education professor and Donny Anderson, former Tech All-American.

Leete Jackson, Red Raider Club executive vice president, arranged the tour in response to invitations from fans in 15 area towns. The trips began last week with visits to Seagraves, Seminole, and Brownfield.

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