

Carter concocts one-man 'copter

By CATHY CARTER
Staff Writer

Tech student Jay Carter may solve the campus transportation problem, and win the mad dash to classes at the same time, with his novel notion of getting places: a one-man helicopter.

The flying machine referred to is Carter's gyrocopter being tested in its first phase of development as a glider. In Wichita Falls, where Carter is from, the glider can sometimes be seen at a testing height of eight feet being towed by a car with a 100-foot tow rope.

Jay's interest in building a new type of gyrocopter began when his father, J. W. Carter, began flying and subscribing to different airplane magazines. Furthering their interest was a gyrocopter fly-in to Raleigh, N.C., where 50 crude

models were exhibited and flown.

"THESE GYROCOPTERS were crude, 'Sunday afternoon' flying machines. They had basically the same design but with variation in appearance," Carter said.

"We watched them fly and they seemed safe. They could land with only a four-foot roll, and they were safely designed," he said.

The two men could see possibilities in a gyrocopter; if the engine failed, a landing could be made in a back yard; it was impossible to stall; the theoretical top speed was faster than that of the helicopter; and the simplicity of design would enable cheap manufacturing.

It was possible to design it for vertical take-off and landing; and the one control stick controlled both the right and left and up and down movements. But, as in an airplane, the control stick does not need coordination with the rudder pedals.

Carter, a senior mechanical engineering major, predicts the gyrocopter will be the main type of transportation within the next five years, and there will be one in every garage.

"Because the gyrocopter is so simple to fly and so safe, it might be used for commuting back and forth to work. A man will take off from his back yard, fly at 150 m.p.h., depending upon the size of motor, and land in his grandmother's back yard," Carter related.

The gyrocopter for one or two passengers can be made to sell at the price of a mid-range priced car.

LAST SUMMER, Carter, with backing from his father and grandfather, started a business called The Jay Carter Enterprises. He spent the whole summer working on his new design, and sometimes worked 10 or 12 hours a day. With the help of his father's consultant engineer, Carter designed his own gyrocopter.

In his garage he built an experimental model to "work out the bugs" and check for design efficiency.

This first model was a glider to test the rotor and flying characteristics. In an experiment with the glider, 375 extra pounds, including the pilot, was added to test for strength and rotor r.p.m.

Carter found that the machine would lift off at 35 m.p.h.

"No other flying machine made can lift three times its natural weight at only 35 m.p.h. The faster you travel, the more weight you can carry," Carter explained.

The next step was to install the engine, a 35-horsepower Evinrude outboard motor, us-

8 named Tech men charged in theft

Charges were filed yesterday in the Lubbock district attorney's office against eight Wells Hall residents in connection with burglary of motor vehicles. The eight will appear before the Lubbock grand jury in April.

James E. Gissler, BA freshman from Dallas, was charged on two counts of motor vehicle burglary. John R. Martin, engineering freshman, from Livingston; Jeffrey L. Dixon, engineering freshman from Fort Worth; and James P. Leach Jr., graduate student from Fort Worth, were charged with auto burglary.

JOHN W. PONCEY, engineering junior from New York; Robert E. Malone, BA junior from Seminole, and Michael V. Bivin, sophomore of Gainesville, were charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods. John R. Miller, from Michigan, was charged with theft of items exceeding \$50 in value.

The charged were released under personal bond signed by their parents.

First of series Dean Tinsley notes school differences

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the first of a series of articles written by Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics, during her trip to Europe for a three-week comparative education traveling seminar.

By WILLA VAUGHN TINSLEY
Dean of Home Economics

As we have been in several seminar sessions by now, including the long briefing session in New York City, I have a much clearer picture of the over-all differences in European and American Education. This is particularly true in the educational systems in England where they are just now moving toward the 16 year age for what we call "compulsory public education," to be put into effect there in 1970.

THE NATIONAL Association of School Masters is raising many questions, such as:

Will this additional year of school life be bought at too dear a price?
Can the right kind of courses be developed and provided?
Will there be suitable places for the pupils this extra year?
Will there be sufficient teachers of the right kind?

It is assumed that the more able and experienced primary teachers will be transferred to teaching at the upper levels. What then for the vacancies left by these transfers? (The Department of Education does not foresee a sufficient number of new teachers being ready by 1970 to supply the need.)

An increase in truancy is anticipated as older "children" are required by law to remain in school. Readjustments in government spending are anticipated (does this not sound familiar?).

AN ALTERNATE solution is being proposed—that of retaining the present age of 15 as compulsory, and permitting the 16-year-olds to choose either to leave school for work on a half-day basis, spending the other half in the county college or to stay on full-time at school. Those deciding to leave school before 18 should, until that age, continue with half time employment and half time education. The County Colleges would presumably be offering vocational courses where a different disciplinary atmosphere could be created.

As we in Texas now focus critical interest in the provisions our legislators are, or will be, making to finance higher education in our state, it is like listening to a broken record to learn that in England, the universities are clamoring for more space, better teaching facilities, better paid faculty with sufficient fringe benefits to attract and retain well-qualified academicians to teach the increasing numbers of university students.

Such terms as "lack of foresight," "appalling," "crucial" are heard frequently as leaders here discuss college and university needs.

One of the most noted of all universities—Oxford—is being told it must consolidate rather than expand because its resources are "overstrained and unbalanced" with a greater influx of students than the facilities and faculty can accommodate. The number of undergraduates in this 800 year old university is near 8,000 and the graduates number about 2,500. Oxford is petitioning for 180 more teachers to add to its present number of 1,125.

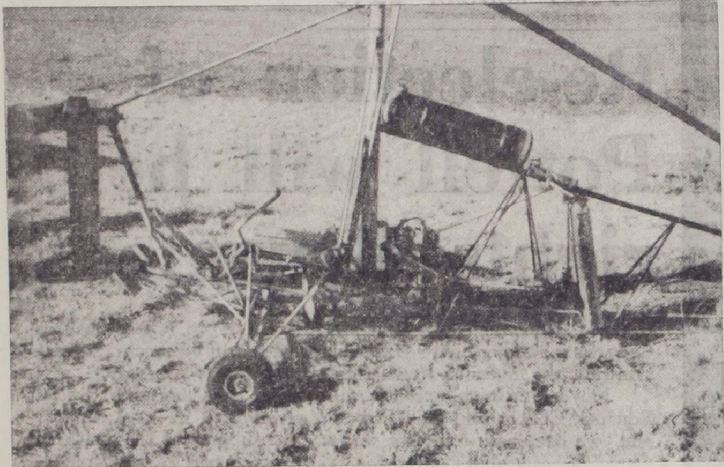
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ANGEL FLIGHT TRYOUTS
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JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge, 2412 16th St.



THREE GUESSES — Something for the man who has everything — a gyrocopter. Tech senior Jay Carter may not have everything, but he has one of these. According to Carter, who owns the gyrocopter pictured here, many people will have one of these new forms of transportation in the near future. His model is the product of at least three months' work. (See story above.)

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ing a condenser coil from a car air-conditioning unit, and a water pump from a washing machine to cool it.

Problems Carter overcame included vibrations from twisting the drive-shaft, motor and rotor vibrating severely; and ground looping, or spinning with the back trying to move to the front.

"I am presently working on the vertical take-off and landing characteristics, and rotor pitch control," Carter said.

The gyrocopter now needs a runway like a conventional airplane. Therefore, Carter wants a vertical take-off and landing, which necessitates pitch control of the rotor blades.

"This summer," Carter continued, "I plan to build a more sophisticated model using a streamlined fuselage with an 80-horsepower Mercury outboard engine."

"IF I CAN BUILD this second model with a successful vertical take-off and landing apparatus, and if it will fly successfully at 130 m.p.h., then I would like to form a company and sell stock. With the money I can certify the aircraft and begin manufacturing."

Carter goes home to work on his aircraft when he gets the chance, but has been quite busy as a Tech student. Last year he was general manager of the 34th Annual Science and Engineering Show. He has been a Student Senator for two years, and is a member of Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honorary.

Speaker system
blamed for blaze

A short in a speaker system in X-30 brought eight Lubbock fire units to the Tech campus Tuesday at 6:13.

Damage was slight, according to the fire dispatcher.

The barrack, located behind the Home Economics Building, is used as an office building for professors.

Foreign service
frat pledges 14

Delta Phi Epsilon, the professional foreign service fraternity took its second pledge class at the Founder's Day banquet Saturday night.

The fraternity is devoted to the promotion of the foreign service and international business. It is sponsoring the upcoming International Trade Seminar.

The new pledges include: David Boston, Gary Counts, Tom Cox, Steve Donaldson, Roger Fry, Kal Kayali, David Kenemer, John Kenty, Ken Kroeger, Ron Moore, Keith Snedeker, Larry Wagner and Paul Whitman.

PRE-MED CLUB
Dr. Charles Finley, D.D.S., will speak to pre-dental majors at 7 p.m. today in room 116 of the Chemistry Building.

MORTAR BOARD
Freshmen girls with a 3.0 overall grade-point average are invited to a Smarty Party sponsored by Mortar Board and Junior Council from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday in Tech Union.

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TWO PIANISTS—There will be piano concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom today and tomorrow. The first will be performed by David Kaiserman, above. The second will feature Louis and Adel Galanffy and their sons, Daniel, 17, and Adam, 15. Both are sponsored by the Tech Union Fine Arts Committee.

Joe Morello

Quartet to feature all-star drummer

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will feature the drum intricacies of Joe Morello in its appearance Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Morello, who has been with the quartet since 1956, established his jazz popularity by winning the Playboy Poll and the 29th Readers' Poll conducted by Down Beat Magazine.

MORELLO WAS selected "top all-star drummer of the year" by previous Playboy medal winners. Readers of England's Melody Maker chose him as their favorite jazz drummer of 1965.

Morello is also a talented composer. "Shim-Wah," his first composition, has been a popular concert number and is recorded by the quartet on the album "Time Changes."

The violin and the piano provided Morello's first musical experiences. When he was 15 years old, he started playing the drums and soon acquir-

ed the ability to start a professional career.

BEFORE JOINING the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Morello played with Sal Salvador, Johnny Smith, Stan Kenton, and the Marian McPartland Trio.

The Quartet will also feature Paul Desmond, alto saxophonist. Desmond played a number of instruments in his youth and made his first appearance on records as a clarinetist.

However, it is as saxophonist with the Dave Brubeck Quartet that he has made his niche in jazz history.

IN RECENT YEARS, Desmond has become an improvisator as well as a successful composer. His "Take Five" is featured on the Quartet album, "Take Out." Wayne's Records, 3117 34th St., is selling tickets for the Quartet performance. They range in price from \$2-\$5.



BUY TECH ADS

Mar. 9—David Kaiserman will play a piano recital in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 10—"Anastasia" starring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brenner will be shown at 8 p.m. In the Ballroom the Galanffys will present a program featuring two pianos and percussion.

Mar. 11—The Mark Anthony Orchestra will provide the music for a dance in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. "Jules & Jim" will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Mar. 12—The film "Anastasia" will run again at 3 and 7 p.m.

Mar. 13—Barbara Ward, the seventh University Series Speaker will speak at 7:15 p.m. in the Municipal auditorium.

Mar. 14—The Stockholm Kyn-del String Quartet will play in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 15—Tonight is "Gripe Night." The place is the Coronado Room at 7:45.

Mar. 17—A hootenanny featuring Addis and Crofut with "The Levee Singers," will be in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mar. 18—In the Biology Auditorium the "World of Apu" will be shown at 2 p.m.

Keyboard artist Pianists to perform

The Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union is presenting the young American pianist, David Kaiserman, tonight, and Louis and Adel Galanffy, a duo-pianist team and their sons, tomorrow night in concert.

Kaiserman graduated from the Juilliard School of Music where he studied with Sascha Gorodnitzki. He earned his B.S. degree in 1959 and his M.S. degree in 1960.

WHILE AT Juilliard, he won four honorary scholarships, the George A. Wedge Prize, the Frank Dsmrosch scholarship and the Morris Soeb Memorial Prize.

He has won the Hour of Music, Inc. auditions and the New York Madrigal Society Town Hall Award. He has received the Josephine Fry Bi-Annual Award for the Piano Teachers' Congress of New York.

These acclaims have come for his "consummate mastery of keyboard."

KAISERMAN IS currently a member of the music faculty at Iowa State University.

Louis and Adel Galanffy and their sons will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom.

Louis and Adel Galanffy are the only Hungarian-born duo-piano team in the United States. Both were born in the same town, Debrecen, Hungary, and they both graduated

in the "Liszt Ferenc," Academy for music, Budapest, Hungary.

The Galanffys came to the United States in 1956 to escape the revolution in Hungary.

THE MOVED to Texas in 1957. Galanffy is a Professor of Music in Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton; and his wife has a private piano

'Wheels' to play for Pike Fiesta

Mitch Ryder and his Detroit Wheels will perform at the Pike Fiesta Saturday night.

Ryder and his group pride themselves on singing the blues in its original form. Their sound is different from the sound which is heard in many popular groups. Ryder says that he wants to give his audiences the "straight stuff," and then let them decide what they want.

Ryder began his first group after the coming of the Beatles. He called this group "Billy Lee and The Rivieras."

At this time they hadn't developed a style of their own and only sang songs already

made popular by other groups. With the help of Alan Stroh, the group's manager, Ryder claims the group found their own sound and developed into the "Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels," whom their fans now know.

Among their records are "Devil with the Blue Dress On," "Jenny Take A Ride," and "Talk It To Me, Baby."

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is bringing the group to the Fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the annual Pike Fiesta. The Fiesta is open to all Tech students. Profits will go to the IFC Scholarship Fund.

Voice recital set

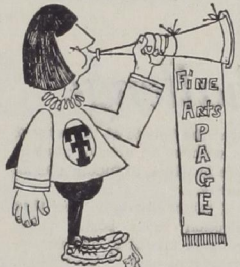
The Texas Tech department of music will present Gailyn Seljos and Robert Collet in a junior recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Seljos is a mezzo-soprano and Collet is a baritone. The two will be accompanied by Sara Peek and Sylvia Curry and Gene Pickens on the piano.

The program will include the following pieces by Schubert: "Der Einsame," "Der Wanderer" and "Geheimes." There will be two Strauss pieces: "Cacafie" and "Bef-

reit." Donizetti's "Ah! Non Avee Pie Lagrime (Maria Di Rudenz) will be sung by Col-

let. Other pieces include: Chel-leri's "Quel D' Amore;" Hindemith's "Whist'lin Thief;" Gibbs' "Five Eyes;" Barber's "Monk and His Cat;" Moore's "Not This Alone;" Copland's "Ching A Ring Chaw;" Faure's "Après Un Reve" and "Mandoline;" Ravel's "Don Quixote a Dulcinnee;" "Der Jager und Sein Lieben" and "Vor, Der Tor," both by Brahms.



'Cadillac' cast lists 'carload' of Tech talent

Five Tech students and faculty members have been cast in the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Solid Gold Cadillac."

The comedy, opening at 8:15 p.m. today, is narrated by David Shepherd, sociology instructor.

Burford Terrell, Tech graduate, plays one of four corporation executives in this satire on big business.

The corporation, General Products, furthers its image in the advertising world with a sexy, blonde model who says, "I had my swimming pool dug by a General Products steam shovel." The model is portrayed by Marcelle Mason, Shallowater sophomore.

Liz Tankersley, government teaching assistant, takes the role of a secretary who is more interested in romance than big business.

"Solid Gold Cadillac" will continue performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Bert French, director, said, "Excellent seats are available for all performances." Admission is \$1.15 for students and \$2.25 for adults.

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Swimmers host SWC meet



YORE ALL WET SON—Diver Nate Holt lends a helping hand to Pete Velde as the Raiders prepare to host the Southwest Conference Swim Meet today. Holt is entered in the One Meter Diving which will get underway today.

The largest Southwest Conference swim meet ever to be held will begin at 1 p.m. today, and 11 of 15 stars from last year's meet will return.

INCLUDED among those 15 are 10 stars who grabbed 11 of the 13 individual swim championships, headed by SMU's Tim Birnie and Texas' Steve Boss, who won two events each in record time. Still another individual winner returns in diver Bruce Robbins of SMU, who shared springboard laurels a year ago with Tech's Jess March who graduated last spring.

SMU will be favored to win an eleventh straight team title, mainly because Mustang coach Red Barr has champions of seven events among his squad and sufficient sophomore talent to give him a domination of relay events like the Mustangs enjoyed last season.

SMU FINISHED fifth in the NCAA championships last year, the highest ever for a SWC team, and the Ponies are improved enough over last season to push for another top spot this year.

"About the only thing that can keep them from running away with the meet this year," moaned Raider tank coach Jim McNally, "would be for someone to pull the plug out of the pool." They're strong in every event and they've got the depth to win it again."

SMU VETERANS who figured in record-breaking performances last year and threatening those marks again include Birnie, Brian Percival, Vernon Slovin, Howard Moore and Bill Charbonneau. Charbonneau was all-American last year as a sophomore in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. The Houston junior came to Southern Methodist without a scholarship and broke two national freshmen records that year.

SOPHOMORE sensations with the Mustangs are Mark Tabbert, Ken Merten, Dick Marshall, and Cameron Emmott.

While nobody's betting on the Mustangs to lose the meet, things have tightened up for second place which the University of Texas has sewed up for the past eight years.

THE HORN'S strongest competition will come from the Red Raiders, whose dual meet performances have shown surprising strength.

"I think we'll give Texas a pretty rough time of it," said McNally, "but it's going to be tough. They're strong in the butterfly and have a couple of distance freestyle swimmers that are really good."

The two distance men McNally is worried about are Steve Boss and Dana Curtis. Boss won two events in last year's meet — the 200-yard

freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle event. Boss set four UT records as a freshman last year and should be the best sophomore at today's meet.

The Raiders are strongest in diving and the freestyle are all pretty new to SWC sprints. Tech's only returning swimmer and aren't expect-record-breaker is freestylist Robert Graham, but the Raiders have shown a good deal of strength this early in the season.

Texas A&M is the only other team which can win a few honors in the meet. Bob Dommel will be Aggies' biggest hope in his specialty, the 50-yard freestyle.

Rice, TCU and Arkansas are all pretty new to SWC swimming and aren't expected to be strong for this meet. The three-day meet will be held in the varsity pool located in the west end of the Men's Gym.

SWC Meet Schedule

THURSDAY
 1 p.m. session—Preliminaries in 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 1-meter diving.
 8 p.m. session—Finals in all of the afternoon events plus the 400 medley relay.

FRIDAY
 1 p.m. session—Preliminaries in 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, 400 individual medley.
 8 p.m. session—Finals in all of the above events plus 400 freestyle relay and exhibition diving.

SATURDAY
 1 p.m. session—Preliminaries in 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 3 meter diving, plus finals in 1,650 freestyle.
 8 p.m. session—Finals for all Saturday preliminaries plus 800 freestyle relay.

Froggies give Raiders doubleheaded defeat

FORT WORTH — TCU's Jim Duffey pounded out a two-run triple in the sixth inning here Wednesday to defeat Texas Tech 4-2, giving the Horned Frogs a sweep of an afternoon doubleheader.

TCU took the first game, 3-1.

With the score tied at 2-all going into the bottom half of the sixth inning, Gary Benard and pitcher Bing Bingham walked to set the stage for Duffey's triple down the left field line. TCU also scored singles in the first and third innings.

TECH'S LEFT fielder Chris Galanos sprained an ankle on the first-inning score when he ran into the fence, causing him to drop a line drive hit by TCU's Parke Davidson and knocking the fence down. Umpires declared a ground-rule double, scoring Duffey who reached base on an error. Galanos will be out a week and a half to two weeks.

Tech scored both of its runs in the third inning when Phil Stephenson and Bobby Kuehle singled and Eldon Frost was safe on a fielders choice to load the bases. John McIntyre singled to score Stephenson and Kuehle.

BINGHAM was the winning pitcher, striking out four and walking three while giving up four hits. Stephenson took the loss, striking out five, walking five and giving up five hits.

In the first game, TCU scored all of its runs in the second inning. The Horned Frogs loaded the bases on two singles and a fielder's choice.

Golfers play at Olympics

Sophomore golfer Jim Arnold of Tulsa will be playing No. 1 for Texas Tech at the Border Olympics at Laredo today through Saturday.

Coach Gene (Butch) Mitchell Jr. is also taking Ronnie White, Corpus Christi sophomore; Jim Wilcoxson, junior letterman from Childress; Robert McKinney, junior letterman from Lubbock; Barry McFarland, Amarillo junior; and Tom Orndorff, senior letterman from Dallas.

ARNOLD was an all-state golfer at Tulsa Central two years ago, also lettering in football and wrestling.

This will be Tech's first competition of 1967. Last fall the Red Raiders finished sixth in the Tucker Memorial at Albuquerque.

Mitchell, Texas Open champion, is in his first year at the Raiders' helm.

A walk and two more fielder's choices scored the runs.

Tech scored in the top of the third one walks to McIntyre, Buddy Hampton, Bo Keith and Eddie Stiles.

For the Raiders, David Calarman went all the way on the mound, striking out three and walking five while giving up six hits.

MICKEY McCarty, recently named to the All Southwest Conference basketball squad, was the winning pitcher, striking out nine and walking seven. He allowed six hits, including a double to Jim Murrell.

The double-defeat lowered Tech's season record at 2-3, while it increased TCU's to 6-0. Tech meets Southern Methodist University at 2 p.m. today in Dallas for a single game.

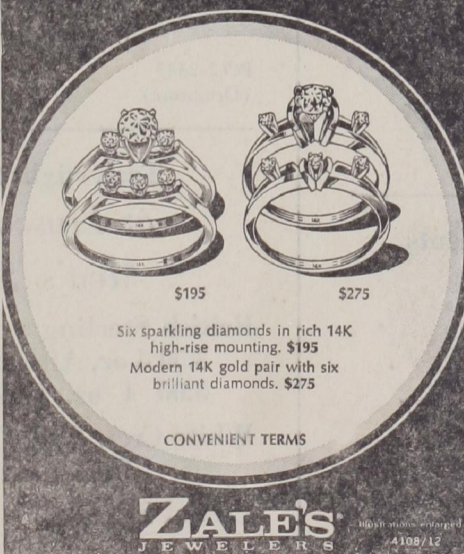
"Tardy" Senator demands vote

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted 22-8 Wednesday to make one of its committees take another look at a proposal giving Texas governors four-year terms.

Sen. Jim Bates, Edinburg, said the 5-4 vote approving the proposal was taken so fast Tuesday he did not have time to walk from a nearby room to record his vote, which would have deadlocked the committee 5-5.

The motion to resubmit the four-year term proposal to committee was made by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, Galveston, who is not a member of the committee and who said he was not criticizing the action Tuesday in the committee.

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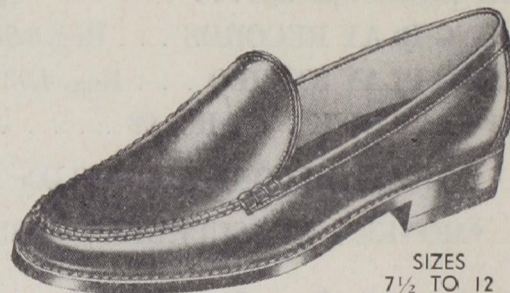
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 • BLACK & BROWN

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- The perfect gift to send home to Mom and Dad

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All Cosmetics for the Ladies
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Reg. 79c ea. . . . 49c ea.

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