

Angel Flight Corps Detties Set Tryouts

(See Page 12)

THE DAILY LADDER

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

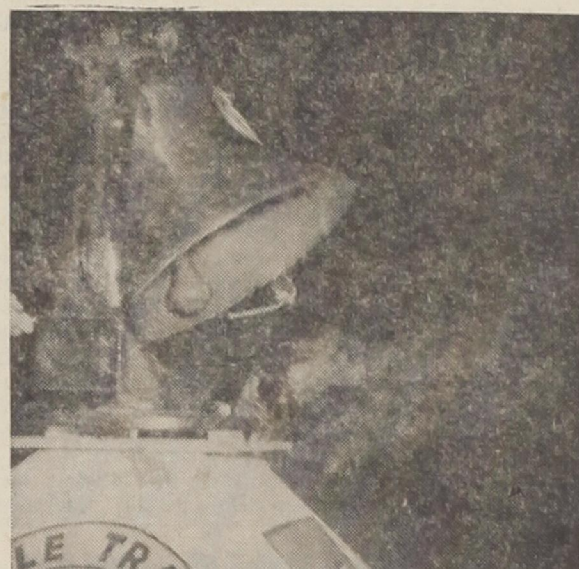
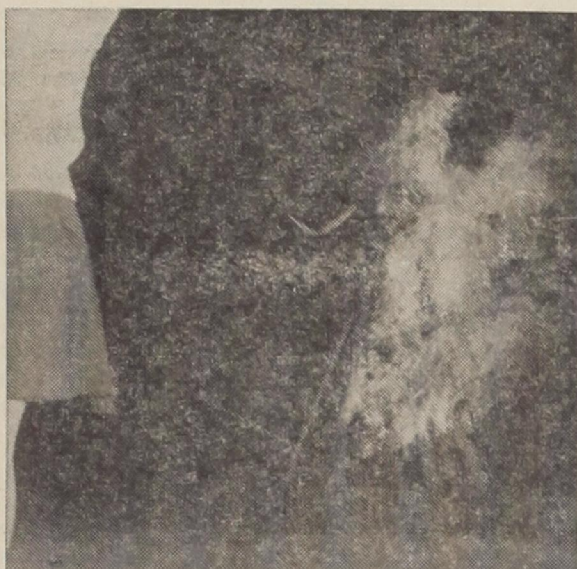
Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 24, 1965

No. 9

Red Raiders Leave For Tall Cotton

(See Page 15)



BEVO BURNS—Techsians had a Longhorn barbecue Thursday night as an effigy of Bevo, The Texas Longhorn, was burned during the pep rally sending the Red Raiders off to their encounter with Texas Saturday night. At left, a freshman ma-

jorette Sandi Parmer shows her style as Bevo is prepared for cooking. In the center, a cheerleader leads a yell as the conflagration begins. In the last shot "ashes to ashes," as Bangin' Bertha rings out the final victory.

Off-Campus Dorm Open In Fall

By EUGENE SMITH
News Editor

Off-campus dormitories for Tech will become a reality next fall.

Hugh Anderson, a Lubbock attorney representing University Housing, Inc. of Chicago, said a multi-story dorm for men students and faculty is scheduled to be completed in time for occupancy in Sept., 1966.

The structure would be located in the 2400 block of 19th St., just east of College Ave. It is intended to house 900 to 1,000 persons. It would be the first structure of its kind in Lubbock.

Anderson hopes for approval of the zone change necessary for the building at the Oct. 7 meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Commission. Approval is made possible by a new dormitory ordinance, passed Tuesday by the Lubbock City Council.

The new ordinance defines a dormitory as "a building in which living quarters are provided primarily for individual students under the supervision or regulation of an established College or University . . ." The law allows for apartment-type planning, including kitchenettes, lounges, laundry, snack bar, and recreational facilities.

It also specifies that off-street parking be provided at a ratio of one space for every two men students, or one space for every four women students. Useable open space such as lawns or rooftops is to be provided for the use of occupants.

"There was no way to fit dorms into the old zoning laws," said L. D. Whitely, Lubbock realtor. "This new ordinance will lead to most of the area east of College Ave. and south of 19th St. near the Col-

lege eventually becoming dorm space."

Whitely said the biggest problem will be parking facilities. Multi-story parking garages will be one solution. He said economy will be the most important consideration in the height, but most

are expected to be in the 12 to 15 story range. He said the structures will probably encompass such features as lounges on each floor, private gymnasiums, and swimming pools.

The off-campus dorm idea is not new. It is the result of the years-old struggle by colleges and uni-

versities to keep their housing facilities abreast of soaring enrollments. Whitely listed such schools as Illinois University, the University of Missouri, and Southern Illinois University as some who had turned to privately-financed off-campus dormitories for an answer to the problem.

Bertha Gives Support

By JOE MELANIE CALVERLEY
Staff Writer

Bangin' Bertha is a girl who really gets around.

After riding the rails for more years than anyone can remember, Bertha was "retired" by the Santa Fe Railroad and sent to the Texas Tech campus in 1936 to live a life of "leisure." Bertha wasn't a girl

to be idle, however, and quickly took to the road again—this time mounted, not atop a steam engine, but on a trailer behind a Saddle Tramp car.

Since then the spirit bell has been the loudest Raider fan around and the most traveled, making the rounds to all Tech grid encounters throughout the Southwest. It has put in quite a few miles right at

home on the campus as it circles Memorial Circle for 10 minutes of every hour on pep rally days.

The official Tech victory bell has remained unharmed by enemy hands through the years and appears to be safe from would-be conspirators for at least another year as Saddle Tramp President Mike Horridge has appointed himself official guardian of Bangin' Bertha during his tenure in office. He plans to pull the bell behind his car to Austin this weekend to be on hand when the Raiders meet the Steers.

Bertha, as the bell is affectionately called, sits atop a trailer specially designed by the Saddle Tramps and constructed for approximately \$180. If bought outright the trailer would cost from \$400 to \$500, according to Horridge.

Tires for the trailer are donated by the Tech Athletic Department with Athletic Director Polk Robison taking a special interest in their purchase. The trailer has been repainted twice, once after plowing through a corn field when it accidentally became detached from the car pulling it.

Tech grid fans number in the thousands but none can claim more vocal support to Raider teams than Bangin' Bertha herself.

Strategy Changes; Muscles To Music

The football battle of the year is becoming the music battle of the year as a Lubbock radio station and an Austin station swap barbed jingles.

The battle began when a Red Raider fan in Austin heard a little ditty over station KNOW. The copyrighted jingle, which belongs to a Dallas company called PAMS Jingle Corp., indicates that the game will be a rout of Tech. It says among other things, ". . . They call 'em the Red Raiders, but yellow fits 'em more . . ."

The jingle was reported to Lubbock station KSEL. KSEL contacted the Austin station and taped their jingle, then went to work on a pro-Raider ditty.

The results are as follows:

(To be sung to the tune of "Yellow Rose of Texas")

Oh, the yellow foes of Texas Tech

Will soon be in the dust.

Their carcasses will rattle;

Their efforts all a bust.

Their swaggering and bragging

Will all be over soon,

'Cause Texas Tech will take 'em

We're mad about that tune.

A tape of KSEL's answer will be made available to the Austin station.



BANGIN' BERTHA—Lee Reese and his father, Assistant Professor of History James Reese, exercise Tech's "spirit bell." Bertha is the Red Raiders' loudest supporter since cannons were banned from conference football games.

Student Parkers Blocking Drives

Homeowners south of 19th St. have complained again about student cars blocking private drives along the south side of the street. Cars have also been found blocking entrances to St. Mary's Hospital.

Students are warned that these persons have the right to remove these cars and students parking their cars illegally could lose them.

Restlessness Follows Kashmir Cease-Fire

A threat of sustained guerrilla operations within the Indian-ruled segment of Kashmir cast a shadow Thursday over the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire that stopped the shooting war between India and Pakistan.

Both nations, though silencing their guns, opened a battle of words.

In the north, Red China was reported setting up a Himalayan version of the Berlin wall near Jelep Pass.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said the Chinese were building the wall with cement and stone. Jelep Pass, at an altitude of 12,000 feet, is one of the contested mountain routes linking the Indian protectorate of Sikkim with Chinese-ruled Tibet.

The ministry said Chinese troop units are also setting up posts on

the shoulders of Nathu Pass and at another point, near Dongchui Pass, have installed themselves at least 300 yards within Indian territory.

The threat of further trouble within Kashmir was broadcast by the Voice of Kashmir Radio, speaking for a revolutionary council that promoted a series of attacks against Indian authorities in the disputed border state last month.

"It is for us to make the decision and that decision is to continue the fight," the broadcast said.

Indian Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan charged that Pakistan is still infiltrating guerrillas into Indian Kashmir. He told Parliament the Indian army has been given strict instructions to deal with the infiltrators. Pakistan has denied sending in the guerrillas, whose

operations touched off the war three weeks ago.

The shooting stopped on Security Council orders at 3:30 a.m. Indian time and Indian authorities said Thursday night not so much as a rifle shot was heard throughout the day along the thousand-mile front.

The Indians were particularly enraged about what they called a Pakistan air raid at Amritsar Wednesday afternoon, several hours after the cease-fire had been agreed upon though not activated. Pakistan officials denied the raid.

The Indians charged three B57 Canberra bombers and three F86 Sabre Jets dropped a dozen 1,000-pound bombs in a civilian quarter on the outskirts of the city, killing 50 villagers and wounding 100.

Birth Control Proposal Gets Bishops' Approval

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A key-stone document charting Roman Catholicism's approach to modern problems—from birth control to nuclear war—cleared its first hurdle Thursday at the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The 2,200 bishops meeting in St. Peter's accepted in secret ballot the basic outlines of the text.

They thus committed the council to forge ahead and produce for the first time in history a Catholic Church declaration addressed to all mankind on contemporary secular issues. Despite the initial acceptance vote, the document titled "The Church in the Modern World," still faces a tough struggle.

Church leaders from all parts of the world have turned a sharp fire of criticism on various parts of the text. The charges range from vagueness to softness on communism.

There also have been signs that some bishops want the text to go beyond its present general statement praising "responsible parenthood" to take a specific stand on contraception.

With Thursday's vote, the council turned from general discussion of the text to chapter-by-chapter debate.

Objections to the text's treatment of communism came from Brazilian Bishop Antonio de Castro Mayer. He complained the document failed to "sufficiently underline the intimate connection between Marxist atheism and the economic order espoused in the works of Karl Marx. We should make it clear that there can be no connection between communism and the Catholic faith."

Also voiced in the debate were views that the document mainly stressed problems common in the highly urbanized industrial world,

creating the impression of lack of interest in developing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, Md., was the only U.S. prelate to speak on the document. Like most of the American hierarchy, he is an advocate of the document but he, too, expressed criticism, saying it failed to give the proper emphasis to the spiritual nature of man in living in today's world and asked for a text that would show more of "the complete framework of the life of man."

Graduate Tests Set In Business

Admission tests for graduate study in business, required of applicants to more than 100 graduate business schools in the United States, will be offered Nov. 6, Feb. 5, April 2 and July 9 at the Counseling Center.

Separate application for admission to each school is needed if the test is required by the institution. Since many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

Sample questions, as well as information regarding registration for administration of the test and a list of schools, are given in a bulletin which accompanies the registration form for the test. This form should be obtained six weeks in advance of the testing date.

Registration forms may be obtained at the Counseling Center, or by writing to Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Box 966, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Tech Grads Honored

Two Texas Tech graduates are among four Texans who received achievement awards at the annual banquet of the American Institute of Park Executives Thursday in Milwaukee, Wis.

Honored as directors of public park and recreation programs in their respective cities will be Eddie Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., Dwain Miller of Boulder, Colo., Bill Bird of Miami Beach, Fla. and L. B. Houston of Dallas.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson presented the Bob and Bea Everly medals to the directors in a dinner meeting at Milwaukee Arena.

Elo Urbanovsky, professor and head of the Tech department of park administration, received an honorary fellowship at the meeting. He is a past president of the Institute of Park Executives.

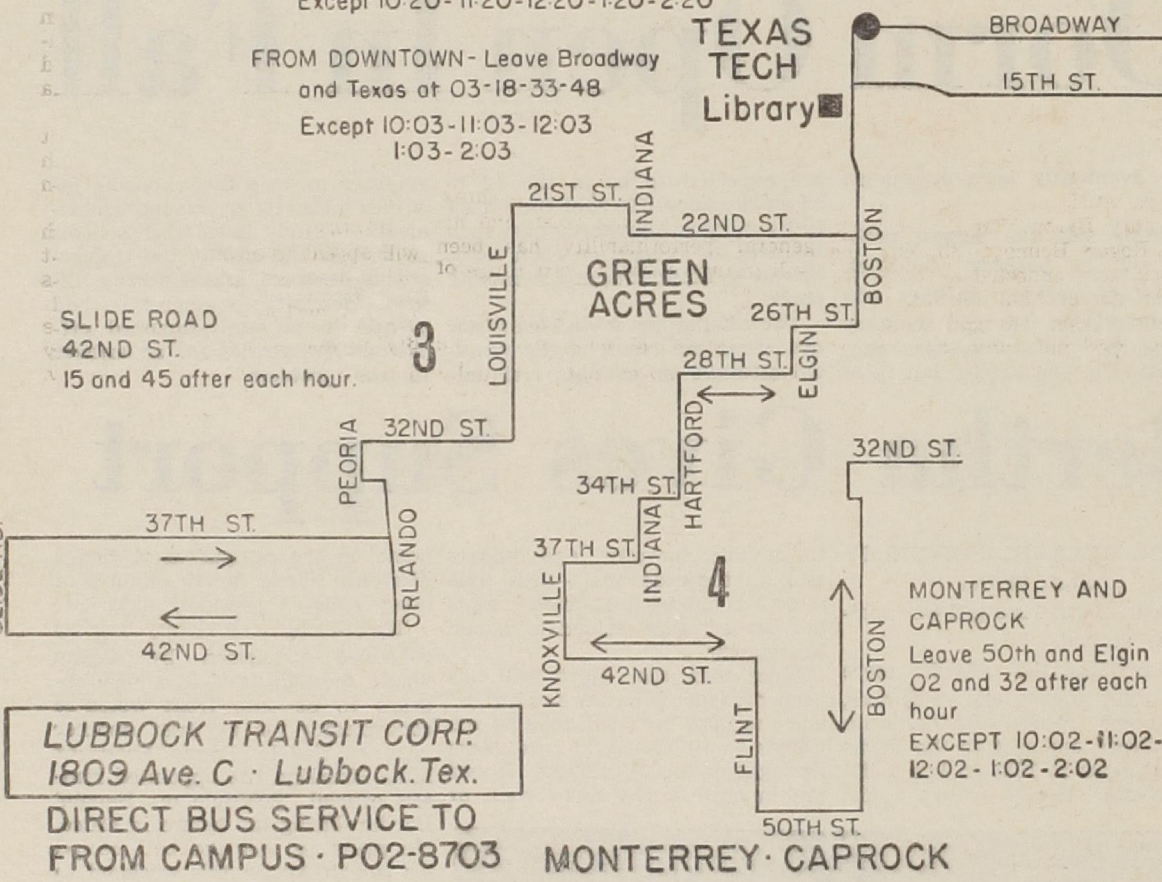
Miller, a 1956 graduate of Tech, is a native of San Angelo. Brown, a 1960 graduate of Tech, was employed by the Lubbock Park and Recreation Department before becoming director of the Maricopa County park system. Both majored in horticulture and park administration at Tech.

Bird, originally from Odessa, and Houston are both teaching consultants for the Tech department of park administration.

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'Taste Of Honey' Glowing Art Achievement

By FRED McFARLAND
Fine Arts Staff

A small but appreciative group of people were on hand for the final showing of "A Taste of Honey" at the Continental Fine Arts Theatre. Those who failed to see this film missed an outstanding event in the field of art.

"A Taste of Honey" comes off as a glowing achievement for the British motion picture industry, and for its director, Tony Richardson.

Blends Aspects

Under the superb direction of Richardson, who will be best re-

Bailey Heads 'Noah' Cast

G. W. Bailey, whose previous roles include Prospero in "Tempest" and Aeghus in "Electra," among many others, has been cast in the leading role of the University Theater's first production for the year, "Noah."

Bailey will portray Noah in the drama of the flood with Ramona Peebles as his wife.

Their three sons, Shem, Ham and Japhet, will be played by Bondey Mays, Glenn Polk and Bill Hajek. Their wives will be portrayed by Jennie Rook, Marcelle Mason and Nancy Taylor.

Terry Dopson will be seen in the role of the cruel, ignorant and suspicious savage.

Pat Rogers, Dave Morgan, Elizabeth McAninch, Sharon Stewart and Bobbie Abercrombie have been cast in the roles of various animals. The roles of monkey and tiger are still open.

membered for his more recent movie "Tom Jones," "A Taste of Honey" blends all the aspects of cinema art into one fantastic whole. Every scene, every movement, every shot is carefully planned and beautifully executed. In the hands of a lesser director one is aware that this movie could have been a ludicrous farce.

To begin with, "A Taste of Honey" relies on three central themes which are highly controversial, and seldom attempted in movies.

First of all we find the young girl who is becoming close friends with a Negro sailor—problem one. The girl allows the boy to make love to her to spite her mother and finds a love she has never known.

Befriends Homosexual

When the sailor ships out the girl becomes friends with a young homosexual who comes to live with her. There is nothing illicit about their relationship, as the boy just isn't interested in girls. And finally the girl discovers she is pregnant.

These situations are handled so tastefully by producer-director Richardson that they never become disturbing to the viewer. It might be added that the screenplay was handled by Richardson and Shelagh Delaney.

Miss Delaney was author of the highly successful play of the same name.

Academy Award Winner

Acting accolades were not carried off by any single performer. Dora Bryan, as the mother, was truly outstanding, and one does not wonder that she won the British Academy Award as best actress for her portrayal, but she never steals a scene from the outstanding newcomer, Rita Tushingham, her daughter.

Miss Tushingham's performance

is one of the most brilliant jobs this reviewer has seen in many years. Her total control at all times, her excellent timing, and characterization are something to behold. It is difficult to believe that she was only 16 years old at the time the film was made.

Robert Stephens and the other members of the cast were equally good and were not overshadowed by the superb performances of Misses Bryan or Tushingham. The cast was well chosen and well molded into one total unit.

The photography, music and other technical areas of the film were equally outstanding. The music was reminiscent of Tom Jones, and suited the mood and action at all times. The photography was natural and unobtrusive.

"A Taste of Honey" was one of the more outstanding foreign films of the past two or three years. One seldom sees a film with such impact and such a valuable message.

This movie could have been another of the long list of sensational, controversial films which are coming out of the film capitals at such a fantastic rate—if such an excellent group of artists hadn't been in charge of the filming.

But "A Taste of Honey" is another crowning achievement for Tony Richardson. It has made this re-

MAN CUTS HOSE

DRYDEN, N. Y. (AP)—A sheriff's deputy in this upstate community says a man accused of damaging an electronic street device told him, "I don't like this sneaky stuff."

Deputy Byron Van Zile said he saw Roger Bennett, 35, cut the rubber hose connected to the device set up across Main Street.

Bennett was charged with malicious mischief. Bail was set at \$50.

viewer a staunch and dedicated fan of Rita Tushingham. This rather plain, unobtrusive young woman is destined to become one of Britain's most outstanding discoveries—Beatles notwithstanding.

For those who missed "A Taste of Honey"—see it the next time it comes around. It is a film which will impart to you several valuable

lessons, while at the same time furnishing you with an evening of total theatrical enjoyment.

The comic moments will lift your spirits, the tender moments will thrill you, and the sad moments will make you see how well off you are, and how much you should appreciate all that you have—even if you don't have very much.

'Birdie' Successful With Extended Run

By BARBRA WORLEY
Copy Editor

Lubbock Theatre Center's "Bye Bye Birdie" played to another full crowd at its extended performance Wednesday, and it's not hard to see why.

The Center's eighty-fifth production in nineteen seasons solicited its fair share of laughs from the audience, as well as two curtain calls at the close.

"Birdie," which is well contributed to by Tech students and exes, stars Charles Benton as Albert Peterson, Janis Geddes as Rose Alvarez, Katny Killgore as Kim and Danny Thurman as Birdie.

Benton Shows Experience

Benton, an ex-Tech student, perform splendidly. Although his singing voice is a bit unsteady at times, his dancing is quite good, and his general performability has been well insured with his vast range of experience.

Miss Killgore is imitative at times of Ann-Margaret who played the role in the movie, but is actually

better. Her youth and innocence convey a much better picture of the teenager, and her voice is exceptionally good.

Albert's Mother A Highlight

A highlight of the musical is Eleanor Antonides as Albert's mother. Complete with fur coat and golashes, she is every bit the typical "mother's boy" mother.

The dance numbers, choreographed by Tech junior Jeanne Sexton, are delightful, as are all the scenes involving the teenagers and chorus.

Special mention is due the teen Trio, shrieking "We love you, Conrad" at every possible moment and also Cyndee Herring as Ursula Merkle.

Mrs. Geddes's Rose seems a bit wilted at times, but her duet with Kim, "What Did I Ever See in Him," is well done.

In all, the show is a treat which will appeal to all audiences. And it richly deserves the capacity crowds thus far welcomed.

Additional performances of "Bye Bye Birdie" are at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2:30 Sunday.

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Editorial Page

The Right To Speak...

AMERICANS ARE A strange breed. Give them a chance to do something and they refuse. But tell them they can't do something and immediately they start screaming for their inalienable rights.

Tech's Student Senate meetings are always open. Techsians are given an opportunity to attend meetings, to express their views during discussions and to see their student government in action.

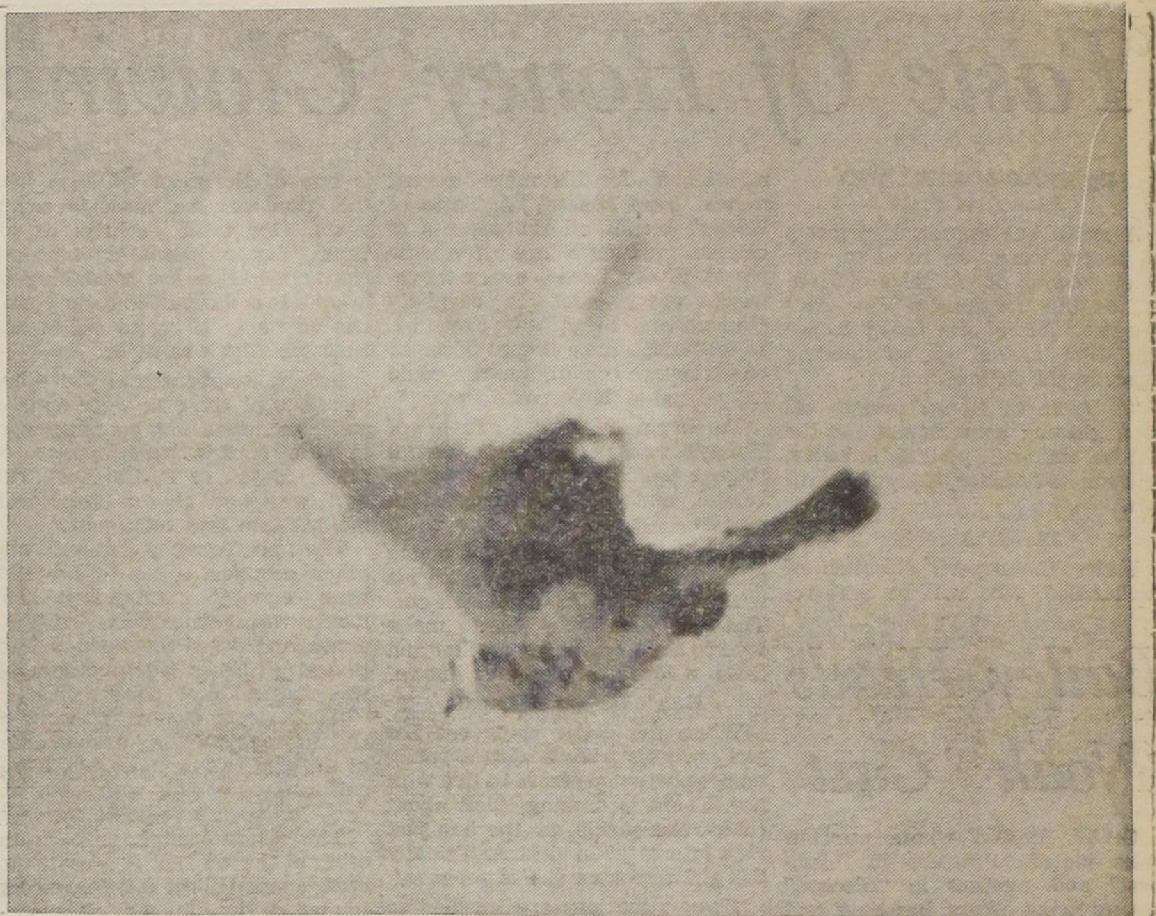
But seldom do they take advantage of this opportunity. In fact, at Tuesday night's Senate meeting, there were, at most, four non-senators, and none of them stayed for the complete session.

A few students show enough interest to check the Senate proceedings in the Daily Toreador the next morning but far too many fail to do even this.

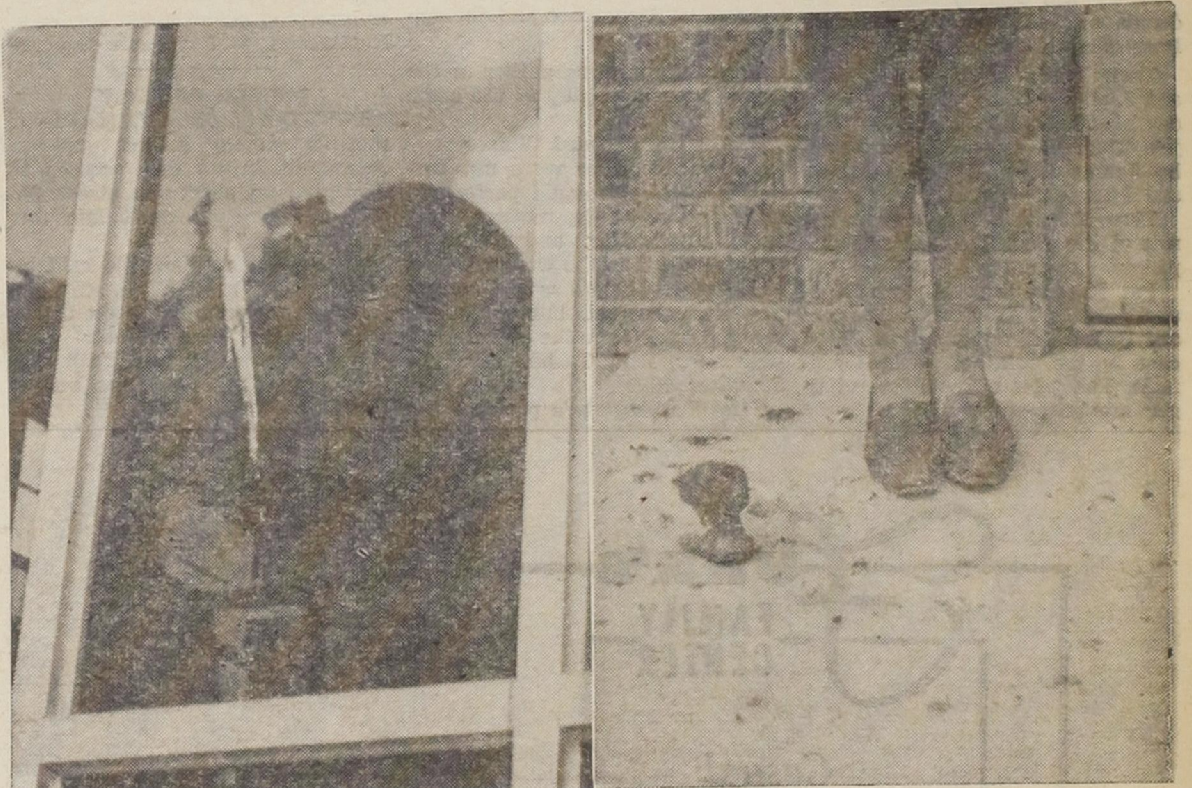
No doubt if the Senate decided to close its sessions, there would be a large number of students protesting the action.

But under our system, visitors may express their opinions during discussions as long as time permits. Vice President Scott Allen also reminds that any student who wishes to present an issue before the Senate should contact the Campus Issues Committee. If the Committee feels the subject warrants it, the student will be allowed to speak before the Senate.

Tech's student government was set up so that all students would have a voice in what's going on. But just voting for representatives on election day does not insure one that his wishes will be carried out. The only way to do this is by letting senators and government officers know how he stands on certain issues.



Such Grace...Such Beauty...



...Such A Mess!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NANWWW, IT'S NOT SUCH A POPULAR COURSE. IT'S 'JUS' WHEN THEY HAD SEATS EVERYONE FELL ASLEEP."

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

Kramer Objects To Redneck Yells

Dear Editor,
The weather was not the only unpleasant thing at the game last Saturday. Tech has a fine group of cheerleaders, but when Kansas had the ball, many students preferred to use their own yells; yells such as "Kill that Nigger" and "Get the Shadow."

I am not shocked by such cries—I have heard them all my life. But Tech claims to be an integrated school I feel this should mean an extension of equal rights to all of our students, including the right to sit and enjoy a football game. How do you think our Negro students must feel when they have to sit and listen to their "fellow students" yell out this type of thing?

I would like to see the editorial page of this newspaper appeal to our students to conduct themselves like college students, rather than like a bunch of uneducated red-

necks. Let's treat our Negro students as though they belong here—they do.

Yours truly
Paul E. Kramer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our letter expresses our feelings, too. Immaturity is a childhood disease that should have been outgrown by this time.



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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

On The Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

Indo-Pakistan War Crisis For Moscow

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The crisis for India and Pakistan was also a crisis for the Soviet Union. It interfered with the country's role as the historic instigator of Communist revolution.

Communism thrives on disorder in non-Communist areas. By practice and in theory, Communist operators do best in areas threatened with disintegration because of economic crisis or war.

The Indo-Pakistan clash promised to provide disintegration for both reasons, war and economic disaster. A united Communist world could have asked nothing nicer. But when the disintegration threatened, the Soviet Union was in a poor position to profit from it. Red China had the best chance. Soviet leaders had to go into reverse gear and vote with Western powers to quell the disorder.

Even the most optimistic Indians could hardly look with happiness on a wasting war, despite their haunting desire to whip Pakistan. War would inevitably have strained the central government mechanism holding the country together. Twice the government has had to step into the Kerala area of southwest India to take control away from local Communists.

A united Communist world, of say 20 years ago, could have sought nothing better than to support Kerala, to support separatist movements in Southeast Asia or in similar areas where the country is held together by the thinnest kind of glue.

Pakistan is in little better position. It is divided geographically in two sections a thousand miles apart, with the true Pakistan in the northwest—the ancient center of Moslem influence. In the east section, a separatist movement has long been evident. The people are Bengalis, basically of the same stock as the great Hindu masses on all sides of them.

But the Communist world is no longer united. Red China has led the aggressive faction away, leaving the Soviet Union siding with the West in a peacemaking effort that, if finally successful, could keep the Indian subcontinent out of Communist hands indefinitely.

The Soviet Union will try to continue to hold up the banner of support for wars of "national liberation" in Africa, in Latin America, and Asia, but the big showdown has already arrived. The Red Chinese shout revolution, while the Russians press for peace.

What the long-range effect of this may be can only be surmised. But at an important hour, the Soviet Union sided with the West, and helped to quiet an area where communism alone could have profited from a war.

Marketing Gift

The Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association last spring semester contributed \$175 to the marketing department to be used in buying and binding marketing publications for the library.

The money will be spent at the discretion of the club's executive committee with the advice of Dr. John A. Ryan, marketing department head and sponsor of the A.M.A.

Dr. Ryan said the donation will assure marketing students of having marketing material in the library.

U.S. Uses Tear Gas In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Wednesday Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Viet Nam, has always had the authority to permit use of tear gas and other nontoxic agents under appropriate circumstances.

The Pentagon gave this response to inquiries about statements by informants in Saigon that the U.S. command there has asked Washington to re-examine U.S. policy on the use of nonlethal tear gas.

The Saigon informants said the request asked that field commanders be permitted to use the gas in special instances.

Phil G. Goulding, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, refused to say whether Westmoreland had re-opened the question with Washington.

Reporters were told the Pentagon stands on its previous position, which is that:

"The use of riot control agents has always been and still is considered to be left to the discretion of the local commander, under appropriate circumstances. The commander of the U.S. military command in Viet Nam has always had the authority."

The Pentagon said Westmoreland "reserved the right of approval to himself" because of the adverse reaction in January when it was first disclosed that there had been some limited use of nonlethal gases against the Communist Viet Cong.

The use of these gases—which the Pentagon said were nothing more than the same kind of riot control agents used by police in many places in the world—raised a considerable hue and cry among persons critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

GOP Backs Sen. Tower

AUSTIN (AP)—U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday the entire campaign effort of the Texas Republican Party will be behind his re-election bid in 1966.

Tower told a capitol news conference that Texas Republicans had arrived at "the realistic conclusion" that the 1966 Senate race would be the only "extensive contest for the GOP on the statewide level."

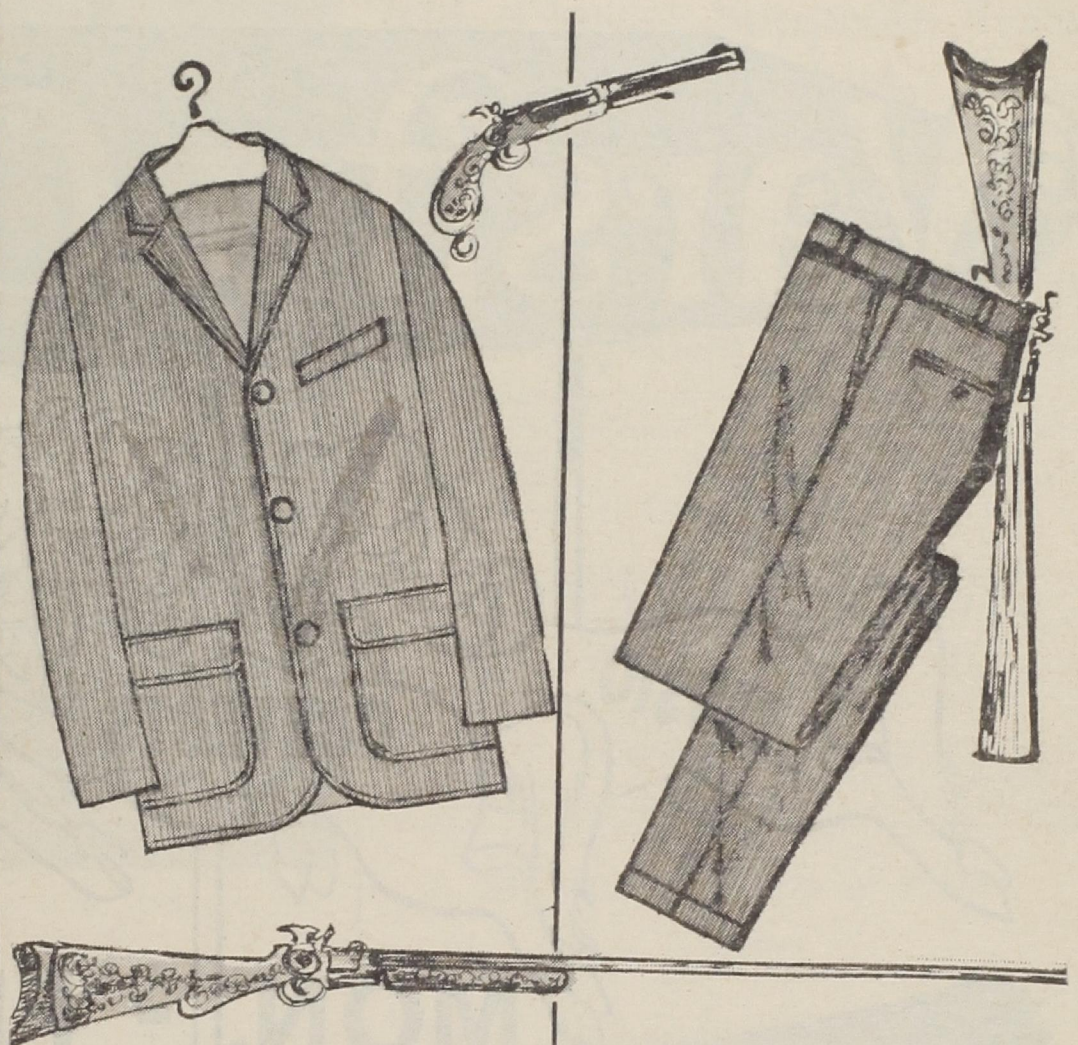
The Wichita Falls senator, who has been making numerous appearances recently said he would make a formal re-election announcement at a suitable time "but I have always expected that once I received an office I would continue in it."

Tower added that Texas Republicans would have a GOP candidate for governor against John Connally "but I don't expect him to be an active candidate."

Tower's only announced Democratic opponent is State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., is considered a probable candidate.

In answer to questions, the Republican senator said he had worked with the Texas democratic governor along several lines. Tower said he had "communicated" with Connally on Texas' protests against the merger of the Army reserves with the National Guard, the right of a governor to veto certain poverty program provisions, and Connally's opposition to a congressional plan that would ban state right to work laws.

Tower said he felt the status of the so-called state right to work laws—which say that no worker shall be required to join any organization in order to hold his job—would be a main issue of the Senate race. Wright has endorsed the congressional plan to outlaw the state statutes.

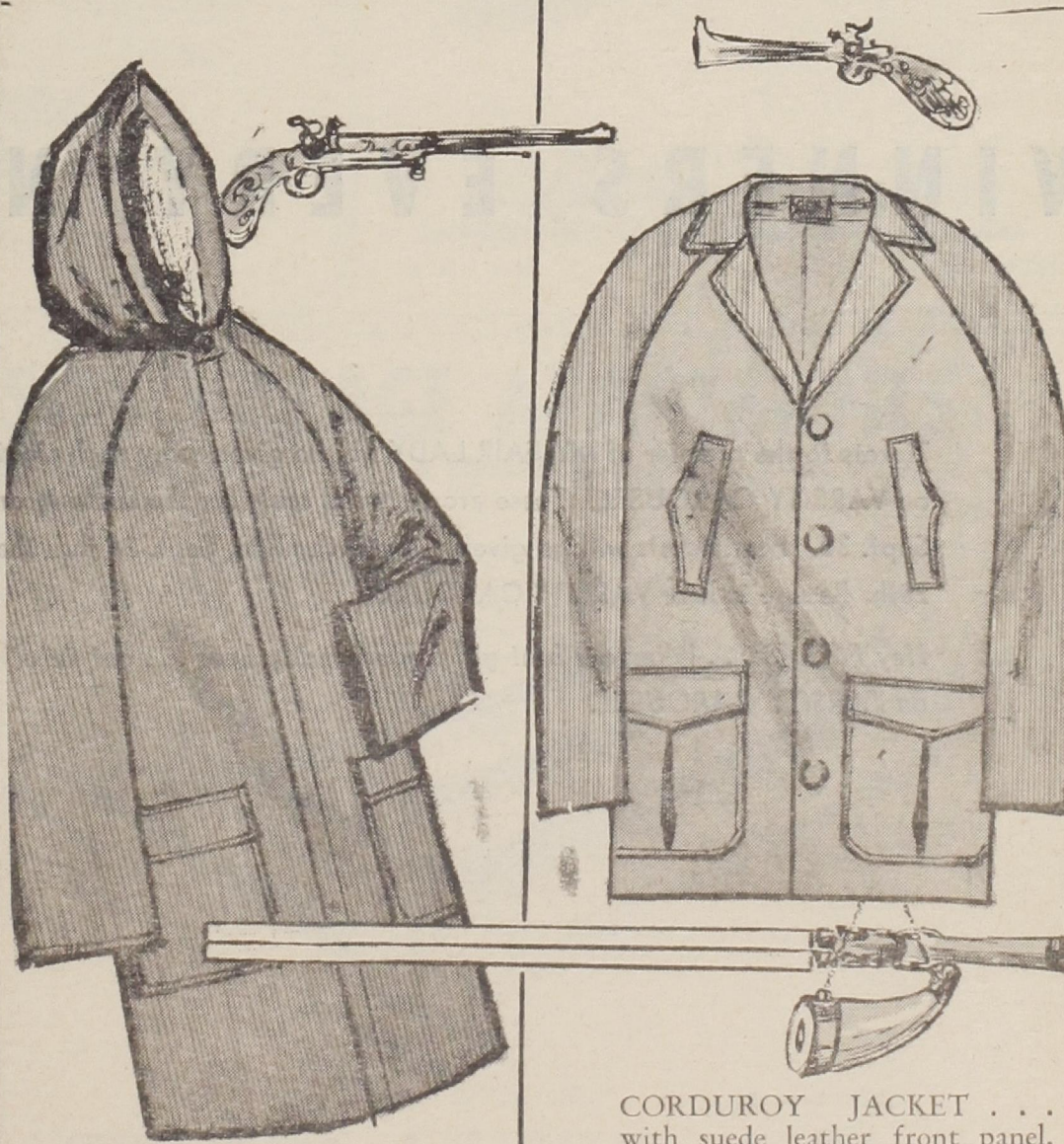


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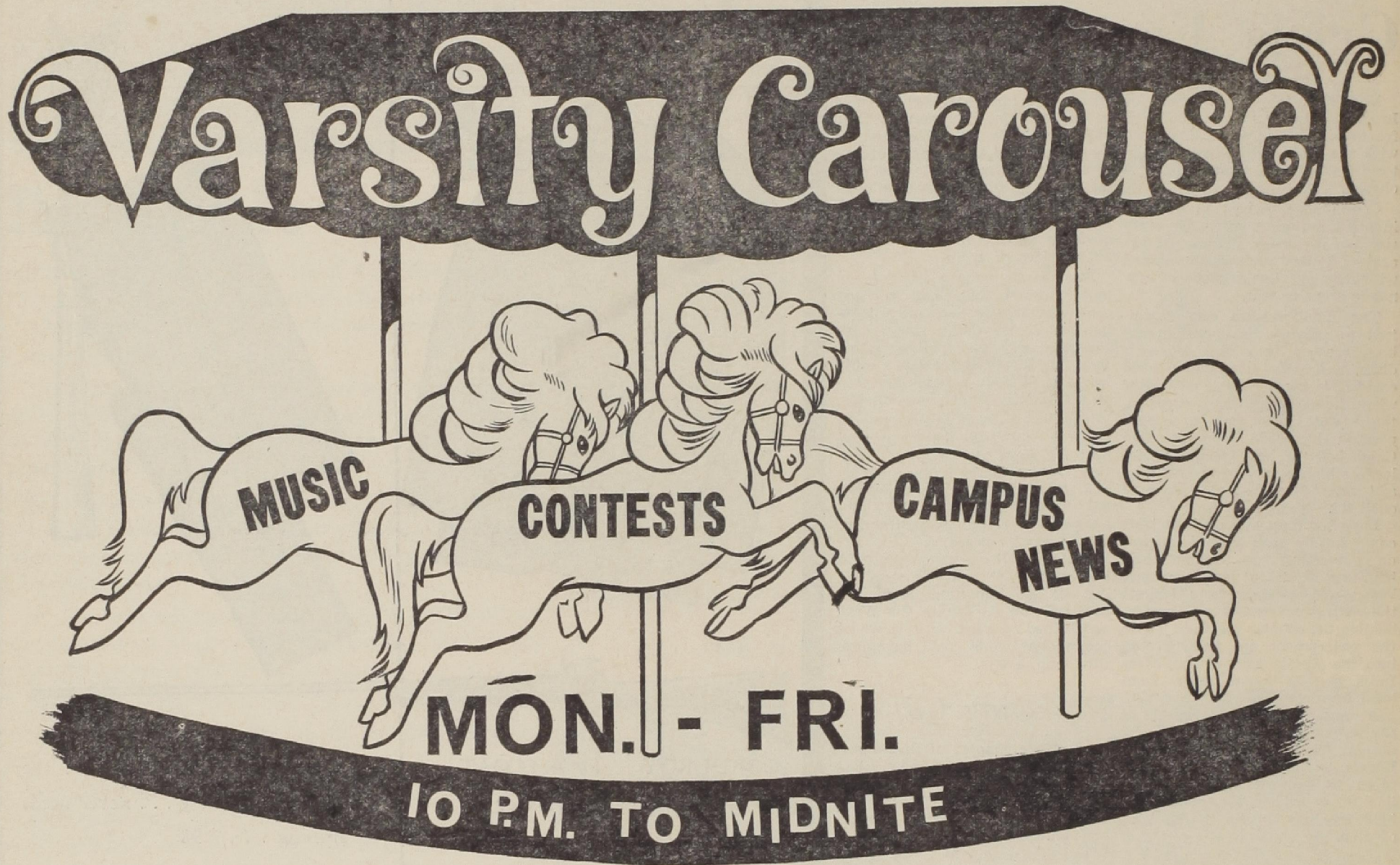
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CORDUROY JACKET . . . with suede leather front panel. Pile lining for extra warmth . . . only 49.95

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A small ad, but a big bargain
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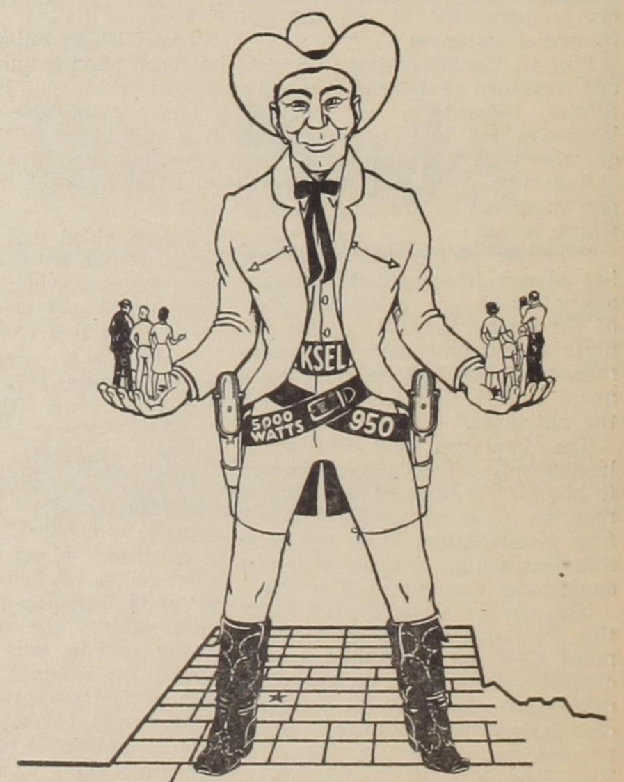


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WINNERS EVERY NIGHT

Tickets to the premier of MY FAIR LADY will be given away each night on VARSITY CAROUSEL. These are reserved seats for the showing on Sept. 30. Four tickets will be given away each night, Sept. 24 thru the 29th. Be sure to hear VARSITY CAROUSEL.

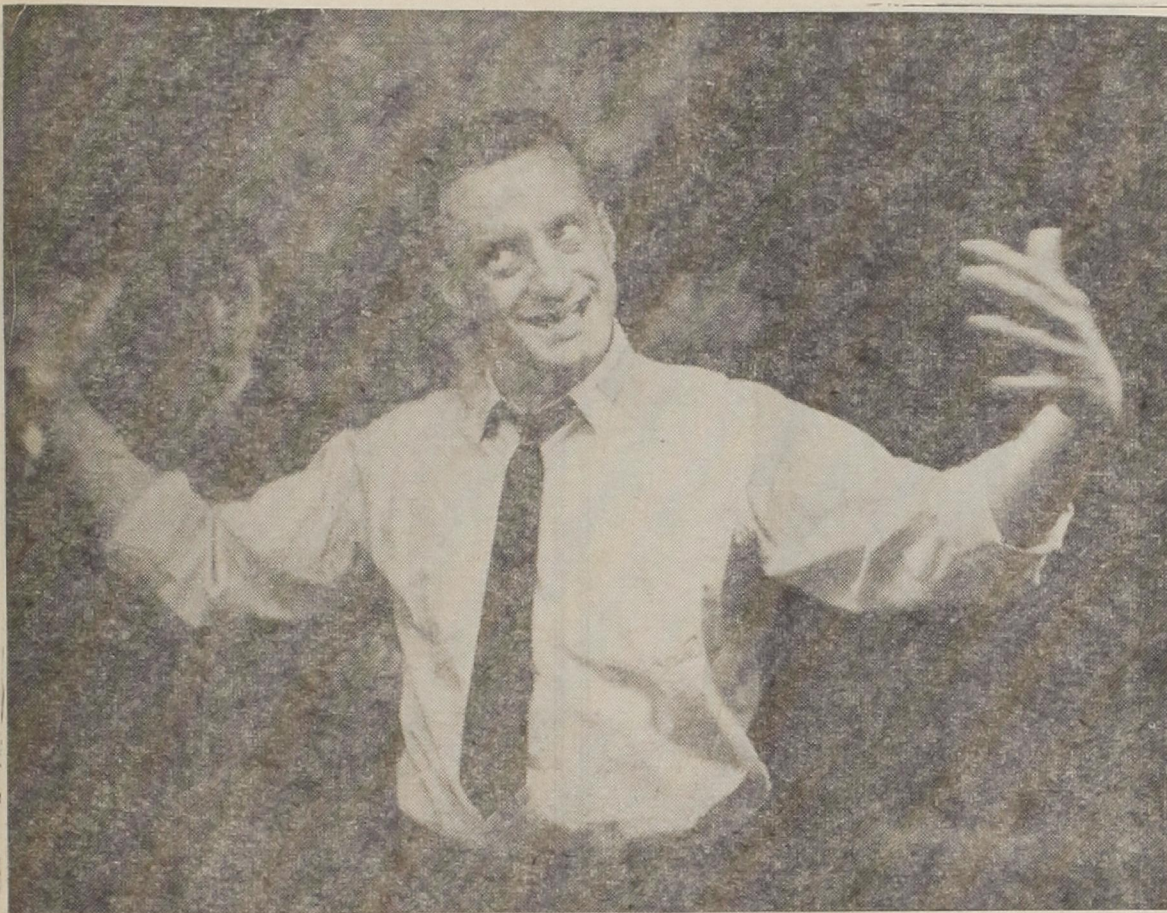
Hey FELLAS . . . Win your best girl a giant teddy bear . . . get details on VARSITY CAROUSEL.



KSEL

Personality
Radio—950

KSEL FRIENDLY GIANT



"DR. STRANGELOVE"—George Scott mimics an Air Force general in this scene from "Dr. Strangelove." The movie, free to Tech students, shows at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado Room. In addition to Scott, the

movie also stars Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens and Tracy Reed. "Dr. Strangelove" is the first in a series of free movies Tech Union will offer to students this year.

'Hot' Cheese Supports Tech Dairy Club Activities, Trips

Jalapeno pepper cheese? No it is not imported from Mexico. It is a product developed in 1961 by Max Miller, instructor in the dairy industry department.

The product is sold by the Texas Tech Dairy Industry Club as a money making project to send their judging teams to contests, to finance a senior trip and spring banquet. Gary Vaughan, president of the club, said the product has been selling in Lubbock for about four years. It has been copied by several companies and is sold nationally on a commercial scale. The Tech jalapeno cheese sells for \$1 per pound from the Tech Creamery behind the Agriculture Bldg. Vaughan said the cheese is made up in 150 pound batches and is always available.

Teachers Ban Homework

LONDON (AP) — More than 40,000 British teachers have decided to ban homework — home work for themselves, not their pupils.

Beginning Oct. 4, members of the National Association of Schoolmasters will confine their work to classroom hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They will correct no math papers in evening hours.

They will take no composition home with them at night.

They will coach no athletic teams after 4 p.m.

The strike against homework will last two weeks.

Said Terence Casey, 45, secretary of the association:

"This is a protest against a suggestion by our employers that teaching is practically a part-time occupation.

"All our outside activities will cease at 4 o'clock, and work not completed during the day will be left undone."

The association represents about one in every seven of the country's teachers. The members are angry over a recent award which increased their pay by an average of \$5.60 to \$8.40 a week.

In making the award, there was a suggestion that the teaching profession allows a teacher to earn money in his or her spare time.

The association wants the government to set up a commission to examine what the teachers claim are many deficiencies in the country's educational structure.

The National Union of Teachers—the biggest teachers' union—said a commission had already examined the educational structure. It intimated it would not go along with the no-home work ban.

The spokesman for the National Association of Schoolmasters said:

"We want all the existing educational deficiencies, which have been concealed for too long, properly looked into even if it takes 10 years."

This association is made up solely of men teachers. More than half the members of the rival union of teachers are women.

The Ministry of Education said it was difficult to state an average teacher's pay because of the numerous classifications. A spokesman said it might be about \$2,520 a year.

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Cosmetics, Specialized Frosting & Blazing
Trained Hair Styling For Men

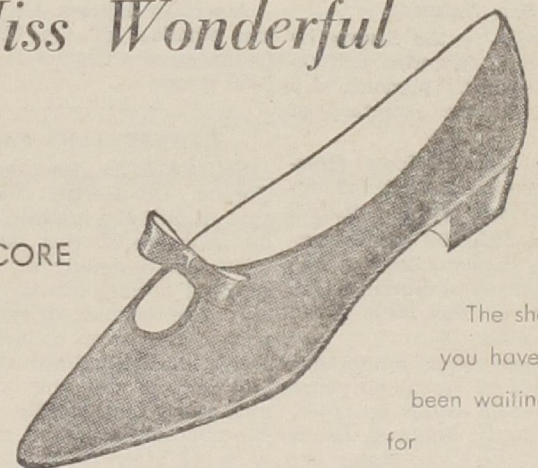
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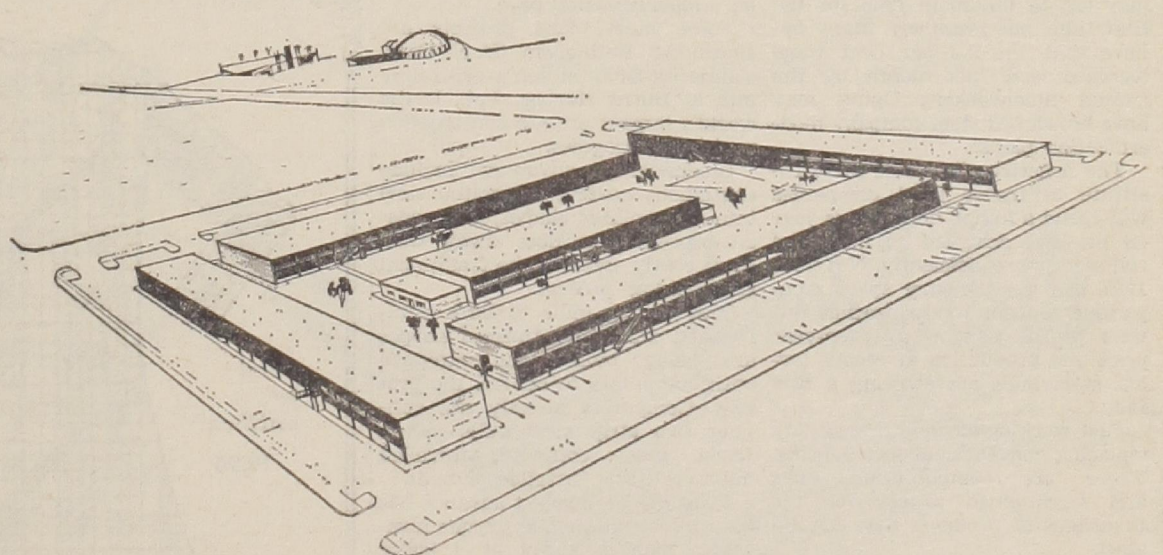
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FOR RESERVATIONS

- DRIVE BY 4TH & FLINT
- OR CALL PO3-8822

Car Manufacturers Announce '66 Prices

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. set its prices Wednesday on its new 1966 model automobiles, describing the new prices as "lower than those of similarly equipped 1965 models."

GM, largest of the American automobile manufacturers, said it reduced its prices in a range of from \$52 to \$136 as compared with 1965 models with like equipment.

The company said this was the eighth consecutive car model year that its prices have remained "sub-

stantially constant or have been reduced."

All the 1966 General Motors models include as standard equipment a number of safety items which previously came as extra-cost optional items on most of its cars.

GM said the major part of what it called its "over-all reduction" reflects the three per cent cut in the new-car excise tax. It said the remainder includes decreases in the cost of the safety items.

General Motors' price announcement followed by 48 hours rival Chrysler Corp.'s announcement of generally higher prices for its 1965 cars.

However, it was not clear to what extent the Chrysler increases represented the costs of additional safety items.

This year the auto industry has made such items standard equipment on all passenger cars.

Ford Motor Co., third of the industry's "Big Three" producers, has yet to announce its 1966 prices. Ford was understood to be watching the General Motors and Chrysler plans carefully.

American Motors Corp., fourth and smallest of the U.S. manufacturers, also has yet to decide on 1966 prices.

House Votes To Create Fair Exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to authorize participation by the U.S. government in the HemisFair 1968 exposition in San Antonio.

The bill sent to the Senate by voice vote would authorize a \$250,000 appropriation for planning of a U.S. exhibit by the secretary of commerce.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, offered an amendment to cut the authorization in half. It was defeated.

Gross said \$250,000 seemed excessive, even though Congress had set a precedent by authorizing U.S. participation in the New York, Seattle and other fairs.

The measure, beside authorizing planning funds for an exhibit which presumably would require other federal money later, would authorize the President to invite states and foreign countries to participate.

PEDESTRIANS FAULT

SHEFFIELD, England (AP)—Coroner Dr. Herbert Pilling says that in half the highway fatalities he investigated this year pedestrians were mainly at fault. "In 48 fatal accidents I have studied, only one woman driver was involved. My own opinion is that men are a bit inclined to show off, and that is why they drive fast, and speed undoubtedly makes its contribution to fatal accidents—even if it is not the original cause," he said.

Steel Industry Eyes Modernization Plans

By PHILIP J. KEUPER
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's steel industry, faced with higher labor costs and pricing problems, is stepping up a vast modernization program.

The outlay for new plants and equipment in this huge industry may top \$2 billion in 1966 for the first time, observers say. Many believe that the 2.2 per cent wage increase won this month by the United Steelworkers Union may have broadened steel company modernization plans.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates steel companies will spend a billion dollars this year on projects designed to melt and roll steel more efficiently. Not since 1957 has the industry spent comparable sums on modernization. But with profits now at a seven-year peak and production at record levels, steel mills are showing a new face.

Fast-working oxygen furnaces are replacing conventional open hearths. There are computer-run mills and streamlined shapes for the thousands of products that contain steel.

Critics of the industry say the modernization program was long overdue—that it should have been launched on a vast scale in the years after World War II. Partly because of greater efficiency, the steel industry's payroll costs per ton of steel shipped dropped from \$65.50 in 1961 to \$55.25 in the first six months of 1965.

Higher steel prices has been a touchy prospect for industry since 1962 when the late President John F. Kennedy rolled back steel price boosts in a bitter government-industry battle. The same year, the

industry put out \$911 million for capital projects, increased it to \$1.04 billion in 1963, then to an estimated \$1.6 billion in 1964.

Competition from foreign steel, which made inroads during the industry's costly 116-day strike in 1959, also has speeded the industry's modernization pace.

Some steel plant projects are enormous. Bethlehem Steel Corp. claims its \$400-million steel-rolling mill at Burns Harbor, Ind., is the world's largest private construction project in progress.

Steelmaking advances include continuous casting of molten steel into semifinished shapes, a European process that does away with some costly steps in the traditional steelmaking process.

New rolling mills to form semifinished steel into finished shapes are being built—some equipped with computers to control the process. Computers already are running two strip steel mills and a dozen more computer-controlled mills are being installed or built.

Probably the biggest advance has been the installation of oxygen furnaces, which melt raw steel faster and cheaper than the traditional open hearth furnaces. Steel producers already have put in 26 million tons of oxygen furnace capacity.

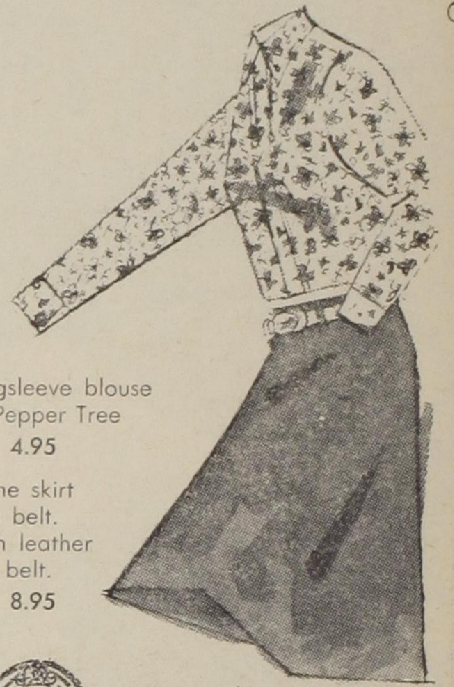
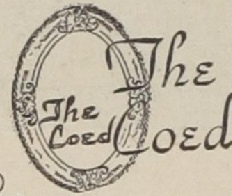
What impact modernization will have on the number of workers employed by the steel mills is a question steel executives are hesitant to tackle.

They say that because of the record demand for steel, the industry's payroll has been climbing. In July it stood at 613,000 workers, compared with 554,000 five years before.



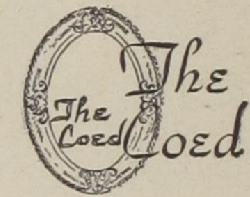
Pullover Sweater by Ladybug . . . 17.95

Contrasting Plaid skirt by Ladybug . . . all wool . . . 14.95
1301 College



Long-sleeve blouse by Pepper Tree 4.95

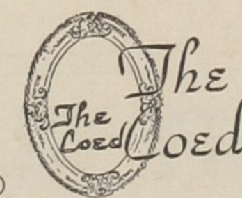
A-line skirt with belt, with leather belt. 8.95



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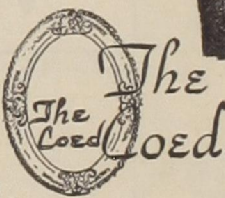
3 piece quilted suit . . .



fully lined by Young Edwardian 100% cotton
1301 College

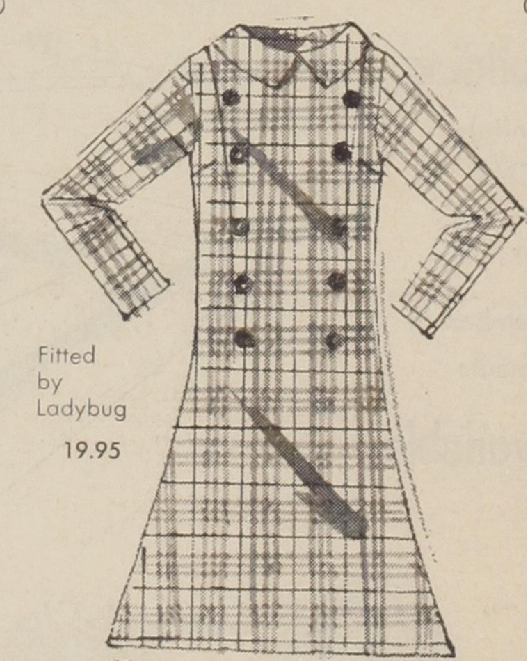


Fishnet Knitting over Sleeveless shell \$14.95

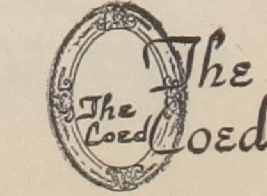


Stretch Slacks by Junion'te 10.95

1301 College



Fitted by Ladybug 19.95



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3 piece Suit by Jonathan Logan 100% Wool 39.95



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TGIF DANCE—Those popular TGIF dances in which students release a week's inhibitions continue at Tech Union this year. The first, from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

today, features "The Impacts." The dance, free to all students, is in the Union snack bar.

Crumbling Walls Stand Strong, Tall In Goliad

GOLIAD (P) — Visitors of a year ago at Presidio La Bahia who now return have a hard time believing what has happened.

Crumbling walls now stand tall and strong in the coastal breeze. Fallen rocks have been put back in place to form the wall barracks that once housed Col. James W. Fannin and his men.

However, a lot of work remains to be done before restoration of the historic fortress is finished.

It was at the hilltop presidio that Col. Fannin and his troops were held captive and massacred during the fight for Texas' independence from Mexico. Only the Alamo shares its significance in Texas history.

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Official Study Begins On Matagorda Island Park

PORT LAVACA (P) — A sea-shore park and historical shrine on Matagorda Island has been a dream of the Calhoun County Commissioners Court and other citizens interested in seeing this area receive its share of tourist and historical recognition.

Now efforts are underway to have a study conducted on the possible development of a state or national park on the Gulf of Mexico island.

County Judge Howard Hartzog made a trip to Washington, D.C., recently, where his agenda included a meeting with Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Hartzog said Udall has asked Rep. Clark Thompson to make an official request for the study.

The study will evaluate the priority of national interest over the essential military use of the northern section of Matagorda Island, Hartzog said.

The island is now the site of airplane. The federal area in-Matagorda Air Force Base and cludes some of the most historic may be reached only by boat or sites on the island.

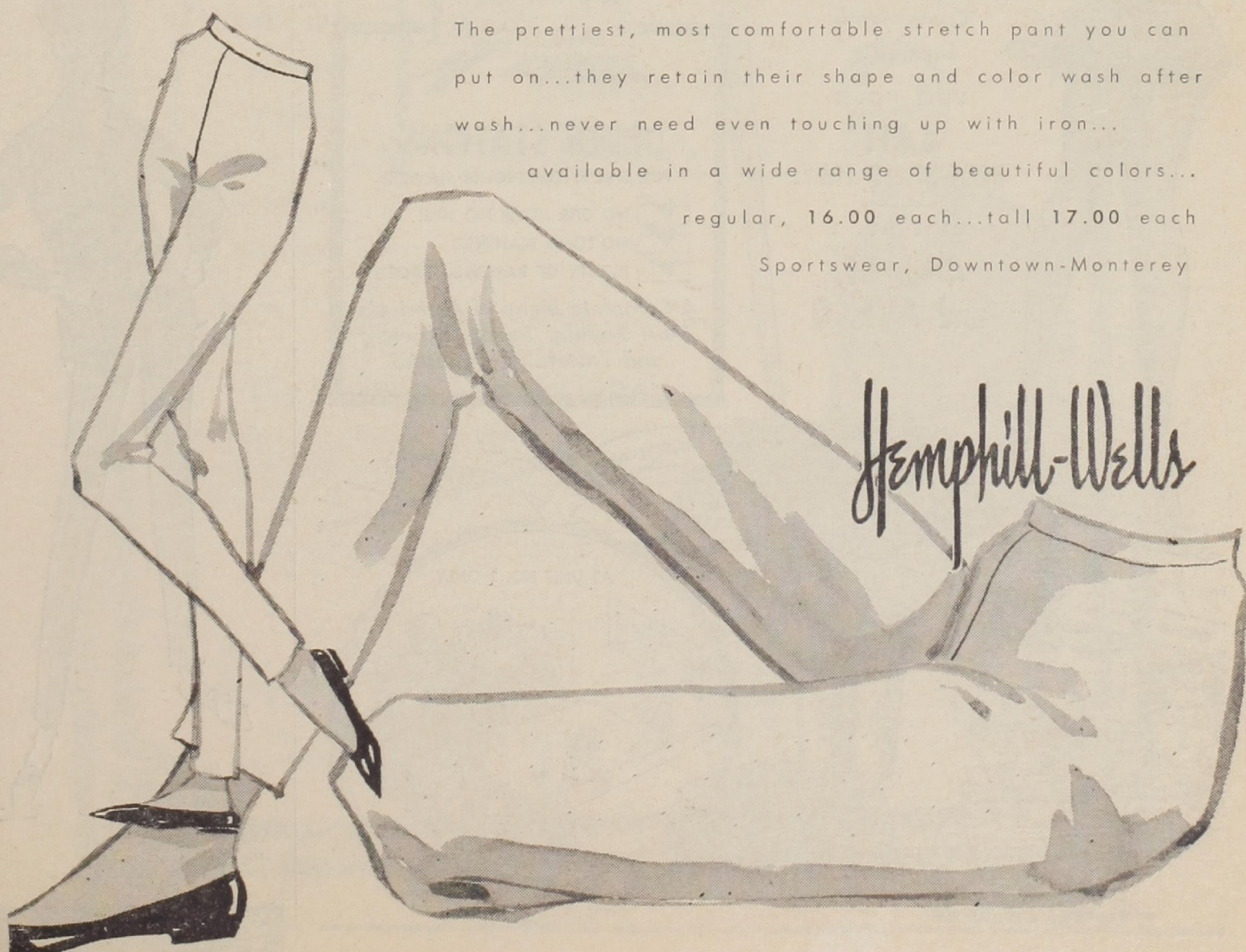
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SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

As College Representative for Southwestern Life Insurance Company last year, I found a tremendous response to our Insured Career Plan. During the next nine months I hope to meet and visit with as many of you as time will allow.

I am presently mailing explanatory letters to some of you. I will then call you to set up a definite appointment. We can then determine if you are able to qualify for this unique plan for Seniors and Graduate Students only.

Best wishes for a successful year.

Sincerely
KENT RABON

Pope Schedules Visit To U.N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Pope Paul VI will meet with American Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish representatives on his Oct. 4 trip here. He also will visit the New York's World Fair.

The additional details were outlined today at a briefing of reporters at a newly established Papal Visit News Center, set up at the U.N. Plaza Building.

There had been wide advance speculation in church circles about prospects the Pope would get together with American leaders of other church bodies on his peace mission to the United Nations.

The Rt. Rev. Timothy Flynn, head of the bureau of information of the New York archdiocese, said the brief meeting will include spiritual leaders "who share the concern for peace."

Weather Forecaster Says Bookkeeping System Bad

CHICAGO (AP)—Thursday was the first day of autumn in the astronomer's books, but a Chicago

weather forecaster thinks the bookkeeping system is bad.

"While the custom of marking the seasons by astronomical events has the sanction of tradition, there are meteorological reasons why this is an unrealistic and inconvenient concept," Ivan Brunk of the U. S. Weather Bureau said Wednesday.

"For example," he said, "in northern latitudes, the sun's altitude is highest about June 22, a month before the warmest weather arrives."

Robert I. Johnson, director of Chicago's Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum, explained the changing of the seasons thus:

Earth, divided by the equator into northern and southern hemispheres, moves around the sun with its axis always tipped at the same angle and pointing in the same direction.

Because of this, we have warmer weather in the Northern Hemisphere when the North Pole is closer to the sun, colder when the South Pole is closer.

The direct rays of the sun shift from 23.5 degrees north of the equator—at the summer solstice in June—to the same distance south—at the winter solstice in December.

Since the summer solstice June 21 this year, the direct rays of the sun have been falling farther south daily and the hours of daylight have been decreasing. The days will continue to grow shorter until the winter solstice on Dec. 21 when they will start lengthening as the astronomical year starts its swing toward spring and summer.

"The concept of any type of four rigidly or arbitrarily defined seasons," Brunk said, "is unscientific

and we should forget all about the subject or else have a sliding scale of seasons determined by the actual temperature conditions."

The forecaster said it is more practical and convenient to consider the meteorological summer season as the months of June, July and August and the fall season as September, October and November.

Thursday, among astronomers, is the autumnal equinox, a name taken from the Latin, meaning equality of day and night of 12 hours of each because the equator is directly facing the sun.

Red Diplomat Receives Top U.N. Position

NEW YORK (AP)—In a gesture of East-West harmony, the United States joined Wednesday in choosing a Communist diplomat for the first time in 19 years as chairman of the General Assembly's main political committee.

Hungary's chief U. N. delegate, Karoly Csatorday, was the first Soviet bloc delegate to hold the key post since the old Bolshevik leader, Dmitry Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine, headed the committee in 1946.

Csatorday was one of seven committee chairmen and 17 vice presidents named to the 117-nation General Assembly's steering committee.

The steering committee assigns agenda items to the respective committees.

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JACKET \$12.00

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Son Of Rice Professor

Teenager Denied Re-Admission To School Because Of Haircut

HOUSTON (AP) — A teenage son of a Rice University professor, who refuses to change his "Prince Charles" hair style, was quickly turned back Wednesday when he sought to be re-admitted to the high school that expelled him last week.

The father announced he would appeal to the District School Board of Education which meets next

Monday.

Stephen Mackey, 14, a blond youngster with braces on his teeth, was wearing sandals without socks, a sport shirt and corduroy trousers when he arrived at school accompanied by his father, Dr. Louis H. Mackey.

Dr. Mackey, a professor of philosophy at Rice, repeated his earlier statements that he thought Stephen's personal freedom is being violated because he is not allowed to attend Lamar High School.

Dr. Mackey and Stephen conferred with principal Harold K. Costlow at the suggestion of School Supt. John McFarland.

"We have been rejected," Dr. Mackey said when he and Stephen returned from a conference that lasted about 10 minutes.

"I'm going back to bed," said Stephen, "I'm tired—awfully tired of all of this."

He said the principal asked if Stephen had received a hair cut. "No. Can he enter?" Dr. Mackey said he asked Costlow.

Later Costlow said: "We looked him over and said our decision remained the same." The principal had said earlier it was an unwritten policy to send boys home who do not have "normal haircuts."

Dr. Mackey said he left the decision up to Stephen whether to have his hair cut.

Cuban Press Agency Opens

ALGIERS (AP)—The government has authorized the Cuban press agency Prensa Latina to reopen its Algiers office. It was closed after the June 19 coup in which it was accused of distributing a Fidel Castro speech favoring Ahmed Ben Bella, who was deposed as president by Col. Houari Boumediene.

Bill To Raise Wages Appears Dead For Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$1.75 an hour and extend coverage to 7.9 million more workers appears to be dead for this session of Congress.

The controversial measure, which goes far beyond administration recommendations, is caught in a parliamentary squeeze in the House and no one seems anxious to extricate it.

Blocked by the House Rules Committee from regular access to the

floor, the bill is being moved under a procedure that permits it to be called up only on the second and fourth Mondays of any month.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said Wednesday he has no intention of calling it up next Monday, which means Oct. 11 is the next possible date, and Congress could well have adjourned by then.

The committee voted to raise the present \$1.25-an-hour minimum to \$1.40 next July for the 29.6 million workers now covered.

Uncle Sam Will Draft Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military manpower buildup for the Viet Nam conflict brought a Pentagon call Wednesday for the draft of 1,979 doctors, dentists and veterinarians starting in January.

It is the first request to the Selective Service for dentists and veterinarians since the Berlin crisis in 1961. The 350 dentists and 100 veterinarians requested will all serve in the Army.

The Defense Department asked for the drafting of 1,529 doctors—949 for the Army, 260 for the Navy and 320 for the Air Force.

This is the second medical draft call this year. On Jan. 7 the Defense Department asked for 851 doctors, but this was raised to 950 on Jan. 28 and then to 1,085 in June.

All the medical drafts were required, the Pentagon explained, because not enough medical school graduates are volunteering.

Officials Disclose A-Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government disclosed Wednesday an underground nuclear test of low yield—called "Tiny Tot"—was conducted June 17 in the quest to improve methods of detecting underground nuclear blasts.

The test was conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at its Nevada test site.

"The test was conducted for the Department of Defense," the AEC said, "and is being announced now so that information obtained in the test may be used as part of unclassified—nonsecret—studies."

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Blazer/Slack Combination

The classic Navy flannel blazer can be dressed up with a shirt, tie and sporty pocket handkerchief — dressed down with an open-throat sport shirt (cut-and-sewn or knit). In either case be tastefully colorful and see how we do it with slacks of grey or olive!

Blazer \$29⁹⁵ Slacks \$9⁹⁵



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Raider Roundup

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will have an orientation meeting for prospective members at 5 p.m. Monday.

★ ★ ★
SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

★ ★ ★
RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL
The Religious Interest Council meets at noon in room 209 of the Tech Union. It is an open meeting.

★ ★ ★
NEWMAN CLUB
Father McGovern will speak on "The New Morality" at a 7 p.m.

meeting at the Catholic Student Center Sunday, Oct. 3. The Newman Club Saturday night is sponsoring a "Beat Texas" dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge during game time.

★ ★ ★
SEA
Tech's chapter of Texas Student Education Association is taking memberships in Ad Bldg, room 254. SEA is the professional organization for those planning to teach after graduation.

★ ★ ★
AWS
A general AWS meeting will be in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Six Churches Offer Rides

Six churches are offering free rides for Tech students to Sunday services.

● Broadway Church of Christ—paid cab fare for any student who attends their services.

● Christ The King Catholic Church—call the Newman Club to make arrangements.

● First Baptist Church—cabs available in front of all dorms between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

● First Methodist Church—cabs in front of all dorms between 9:10 and 9:30 a.m.

● First Presbyterian Church—transportation at the P. U. B. at 9:15 a.m.

● St. Christopher Episcopal Church—call SW9-8208 for arrangements.

KTXT-TV Schedule

Friday, September 24	6:30—Speech 239
9:05—Spanish 141	7:15—Industry on Parade
2:05—Spanish 141	7:30—Wings to Britain
6:00—What's New	8:00—Invitation to Art
6:30—Post & Beam: Japanese Architecture	8:30—45 Years with Fitzpatrick
7:00—Airman's World	9:00—Creative Person
7:15—Spanish 141	9:30—Local Issue
8:00—Family Fishing	10:00—Sign Off
8:30—The Arts	
9:00—Lincoln Center Special	Wednesday, September 29
10:00—Sign Off	9:05—Spanish 141
	10:05—English 131
Saturday, September 25	2:05—Spanish 141
8:05—Spanish 141	6:00—What's New
8:50—Sign Off	6:30—Accounting 234
	7:15—Spanish 141
Monday, September 27	8:00—Meant for Reading
8:05—English 131	8:30—Profile
9:05—Spanish 141	9:00—Changing World
10:05—Speech 239	10:00—Sign Off
1:05—Speech 338	
2:05—Spanish 141	Thursday, September 30
3:05—English 131	8:05—Spanish 141
6:00—What's New	1:05—Accounting 234
6:30—Accounting 234	6:00—What's New
7:15—Spanish 141	6:30—Speech 338
8:00—Challenge	7:15—Americans at Work
9:00—Men of our Time	7:30—Parents Ask About School
10:00—Sign Off	8:00—The French Chef
Tuesday, September 28	8:30—The World of Music
8:05—Spanish 141	9:00—T. B. A.
1:05—Accounting 234	9:30—Spectrum
6:00—What's New	10:00—Sign Off

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Senate Refuses Aid Cut Victory Goes To LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a victory for the administration, refused Thursday to cut military aid for India, Pakistan, Greece and Turkey in half. The vote was 54-32.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I. floor manager of the foreign aid appropriation bill, thundered before the vote that adoption of the amendment to cut the aid would "tear the free world apart."

But Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., author of the amendment, said the

four countries had used U.S. supplied military equipment and training for military action against each other.

India and Pakistan have just called a halt to an undeclared war over Kashmir. Earlier in the year, Greece and Turkey clashed over Cyprus.

The Senate defeated, 43-41, another Morse amendment to cut military aid to Latin America by \$25 million.

Women Drill Squads Set Pledge Selection

CorpsDettes and Angel Flight, women drill teams of the Tech Army and Air Force ROTC, begin their program for selecting new members Monday.

Pledges for each organization will be chosen on a competitive basis following marching tryouts and an interview by members and ROTC officers.

Schedule for CorpsDettes induction includes practice sessions at 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday on the east side of the social science building. Tryouts are from 4-6 p.m. Thursday and interviews are Oct. 1. Formal invitations will be sent to girls selected Oct. 4.

Angel Flight meets for an orientation session Monday in the Union, while practice drills will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Tryouts will be Thursday and Oct. 1.

A soft drink party is set Oct. 4 for finalists, and interviews are Oct. 5. New members will be tapped Oct. 7.

Each drill team makes its initial marching appearance at the freshman football game Oct. 14. The organizations also participate in various parades during the year as well as marching contests.

Last year, Angel Flight, commanded this year by Jane Sosnowy, won first in the area drill meet and participated in the national contest at Tucson.

CorpsDettes, organized last year and headed by Joy Cox, will begin participation in marching contests this year.

Each organization is due to induct approximately 15 new members. Pledges must have a 2.00 overall grade average.

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Goldberg Says China Uses Force, Violence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg accused Communist China of launching a campaign to change the world by force and violence. He said the United States was trying to prevent South Viet Nam from being Peking's first victim.

In a major policy speech Thursday to the 117-Nation General Assembly Goldberg delivered a vigorous defense of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, saying it was intended to oppose moves by Peking which "can lead to the most disastrous consequences for the entire world."

Goldberg also unveiled a new proposal under which the Soviet Union and the United States would destroy nuclear weapons of their own choice following agreement to divert specified amounts of fissionable materials to strictly peaceful purposes.

He expressed hope also that the underlying aims of Johnson's program for a "Great Society" could be applied to the United Nations to build "a Great Society of and for all men."

Delegates from the Soviet Union withheld comment on the speech. Andreoi A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, will deliver his

main policy speech to the assembly today.

On Viet Nam, Goldberg said the Chinese Communists had issued "a call to change the world order by force and violence in a period when force and violence can lead to the most disastrous consequences for the entire world."

He said Peking was attempting "to transfer the country of South Viet Nam into a proving ground for their theories."

"This challenge must be met, not in the interest of any particular nation, but in the interests of the members of this organization. We are helping to meet this challenge because we feel it must be met."

He described the U.S. goals in South Viet Nam as "plain and simple. We seek only to insure the independence of Viet Nam, its freedom from attack and opportunity for its people to determine their own future."

He said the United States is ready to withdraw its military forces "when Communist aggression is ended, and South Viet Nam is left alone to determine its own destiny in its own way by the prin-

ciples of self-determination."

He declared the United States was seeking the aid of the U.N. Security Council and Secretary-General U Thant in starting negotiations on a peaceful settlement. He renewed the U.S. offer to enter into unconditional discussions.

MEXICANS PLAN TOUR

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The regional director of the U.S. travel service here, W. Roger Jarman, is organizing a motor caravan tour to Kansas City, Mo., or Denver, Colo., or perhaps both to illustrate how easily Mexicans can visit the U.S. midlands. It probably will be in October.

Moose Meanders In Maine Then Dies Crossing Cove

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A two shopping centers, then disappeared into a patch of woods. It showed up Thursday morning in Woodfords, a suburb to the north of the city, found a handy garden bird bath from which it drank, then napped for a while in the yard of a home.

The moose appeared in the western outskirts of Maine's largest city Wednesday night. It toured

Police Puzzled Over Death Of Boyer's Son

Actor Charles Boyer's only son died Thursday of a bullet wound in the head, posing this mystery for police:

Did Michael Charles Boyer, 21—who reportedly called himself "a loser" and liked to play with loaded guns—lose a game of Russian roulette?

Or did he take his own life because Marilyn Campbell, 22, whom he had dated the past two months, told him Wednesday night she wasn't going to see him any more?

"The circumstances seemed to indicate Russian roulette," said Detective Sgt. James Ryan. "Boyer had been playing Russian roulette earlier in the evening."

"There was only one bullet in the six-shot revolver. The other five shells had been carefully placed on their bases, lined up in a row on the table."

But Miss Campbell, who said she and Boyer had discussed marriage, told detectives: "He told me he was a loser, that he had always been a loser, and that if he lost me he would kill himself."

John Kirsch, 22, who had been staying at Boyer's home, said he

was watching television in the living room when the fatal shot was fired in the nearby den.

He said Miss Campbell ran in, screaming hysterically that Boyer had shot himself. Officers were reeking to determine whether Miss Campbell was watching when the shot was fired.

Police listed the death as either accidental or suicide.

In Paris, where actor Boyer was working on two films, studio people heard the news of his son's death and rushed to his hotel to await his return. A studio representative hurried him away, then had him call his wife, Patricia, in Beverly Hills and she broke the news to him.

The 66-year-old actor left almost immediately by plane for Los Angeles.

The son, of pleasant looks but lacking his father's matinee-idol profile, was usually employed on projects associated with Boyer Sr., as a dialogue director on "The Rogues," a television series in which his father starred and as an executive with a film firm in which his father held an interest.

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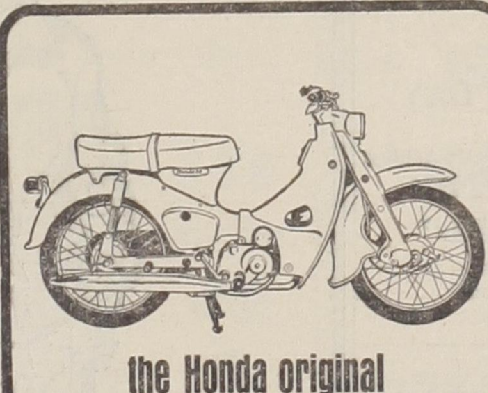
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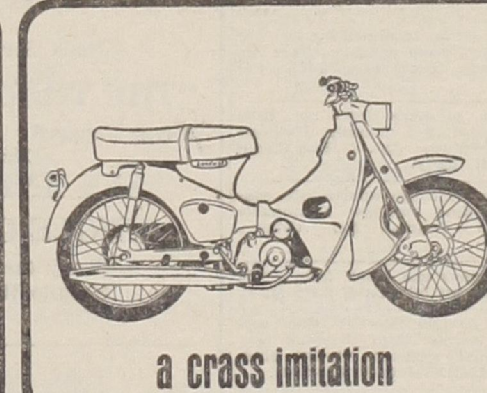
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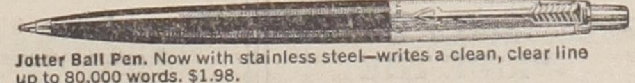
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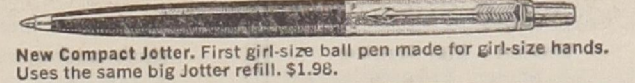
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Tech Coaches See Instant Replay

Last Saturday night while rain-soaked fans watched from the stands, Texas Tech coaches tried out what is believed to be an unprecedented "instant playback" method of observing the Kansas game.

Game action captured by a camera in the pressbox was recorded on video tape. Texas Tech assistant coaches in the pressbox, wishing a second look at any of the plays were able to have the tape played back immediately.

The playback was shown on television monitoring sets in both the scouting booths atop the stadium and on the field level for the benefit of head coach J T King.

Ed Dietrich, a representative of the Ampex Corporation which furnished the demonstration, called it

"an instant replay closed circuit videotape evaluation system."

A Lubbock representative of Ampex, Bob Walker, made the local arrangements for the display of the innovation. Ed Covington of Tulsa, Video Electronics System, supervised the work.



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Furnished House—½ block from Tech. Call SH7-1030 after 7 p. m.

Attractive, and clean, furnished house, 2410 7th St. Half-block from campus. Room for 4 Tech students. Rent reasonable. SW9-7861.

Need Jr. or Sr. to share studio apt. Bills paid, water cooled, \$45 monthly. Heritage House, 2012 Broadway, Apt. 4 Mike Canon before 2:30 p.m. daily.

Attractive, clean efficiency apartments, central heating, near campus. Reasonable rates. College Courts, 505 College, PO5-6638.

Furnished bedrooms one block from Tech, newly decorated, all bills paid, 2402 Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: One and two bedroom, across from shopping center. Ideal for male students. All bills paid. **FOR APPOINTMENTS** Call SH4-8604.

Apartment, 2 bedrooms with double beds, television, telephone, garage, kitchen. Share with James Kennedy. After 6 p. m. SW5-0907, 4102-A 35th.

Nice, large 2-bedroom duplex, convenient to Tech, unfurnished, garage, \$75, SW9-2203.

FOR SALE

A nice clean 1957 Ford, retractable hard-top convertible. Must sell by Friday. 111 Ave. X, Apt. 101.

For Sale: Post Versalog slide rule in real leather case, \$22.00 Bert Davenport, 2109 47th St. SH4-1502.

For Sale by owner—Attractive, clean, carpeted 4-room house. Convenient to schools and Tech. Call or see Lola Drew, 3708 31st after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or during weekend.

FOR SALE: LAMBRETTA motor scooter with 175 cc engine. Less than 2,000 miles \$150, SW5-9498, 5222 42nd.

1960 Volkswagen sedan, radio, sunroof—Dependably cheap transportation. \$795. Call SW5-1205.

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MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Wanted—Male students to do afternoon and Saturday sales work. Excellent opportunity. Automobile helpful. Call Micky Simms SW5-5341 or George Benson PO3-9939 for interview.

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Laundry work—washing and ironing. 1711 Ave. E.

Private tutoring for stenographers, keyboard and theory, machine shorthand taught. PO3-1137 after 5 p.m.

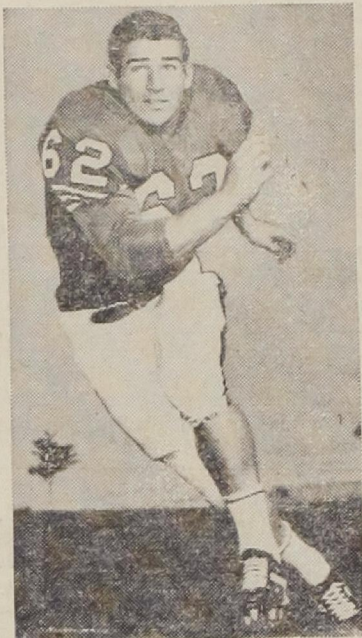
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Lost—Alpha Chi Omega—AXO—pin. Reward offered. Sharon Parks, Helen Hall Ext. 6403.

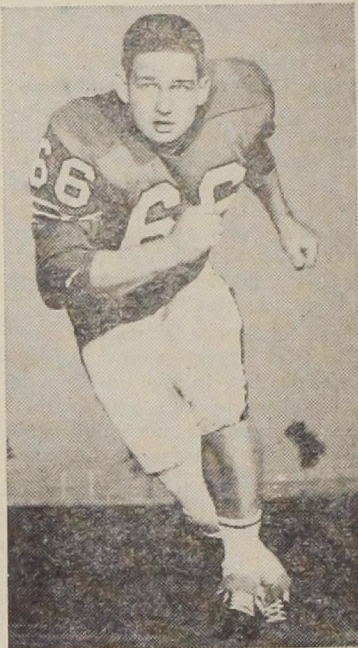
FOUND: Jason binoculars. Kansas U. football game. Owner may claim at 2112 5th after 5 p. m.



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Texas Tech Guard



JAMES HENKEL
Texas Tech Guard



CHESTER HOWARD
Texas Tech Co-captain

Fall Brings Ball Squads To Campus

One of the signs of fall on the Texas Tech campus is the sudden appearance of dozens of intramural football teams.

Dorms, fraternities, clubs, and independent teams crop up to participate in the now well-established intramural program.

Deadline for entries in the tough football league has been set at October 6.

Besides football, the fall intramural program also includes a variety of other sports designed to get as many students as possible to participate.

Bowling, golf, handball, volleyball, wrestling, tennis, table tennis, and basketball along with many other activities go to make up the winter schedule.

Officials of the intramural program have stressed participation by freshmen. "In the past," one representative said, "freshmen have been a little reluctant to get into the intramural program."

Director Plans Bowling Play

This year the intramural program will again sponsor, in addition to its regular men's league bowling, a bowling league for married couples.

The league can accommodate twelve teams. Edsel Buchanan, Director of the Intramural Program for Men, urges all married couples who are interested to sign up at the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

An organizational meeting for both the regular league bowling and the married couples league bowling will be held on Tuesday, September 28 at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room, Intramural Gym.

League participation will be scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 9 p.m. and will start no later than October 6.



—Front Screen—

"HARLOW"

Carroll Baker - Red Buttons

"FUN IN ACUPULCO"

Elvis Presley - Ursula Andress

—Back Screen—

"THE THIRD DAY"

George Peppard
Elizabeth Ashley

"SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"

Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood



Front Screen

"WHAT'S NEW PUSSY CAT"

Peter Sellers
Peter O'Toole

"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

James Darren
Pamela Tiffin

—Back Screen—

"GENGHIS KHAN"

Stephen Boyd
Eli Wallach

"RIDE THE WILD SURF"

Fabian - Tab Hunter
Shelley Fabares

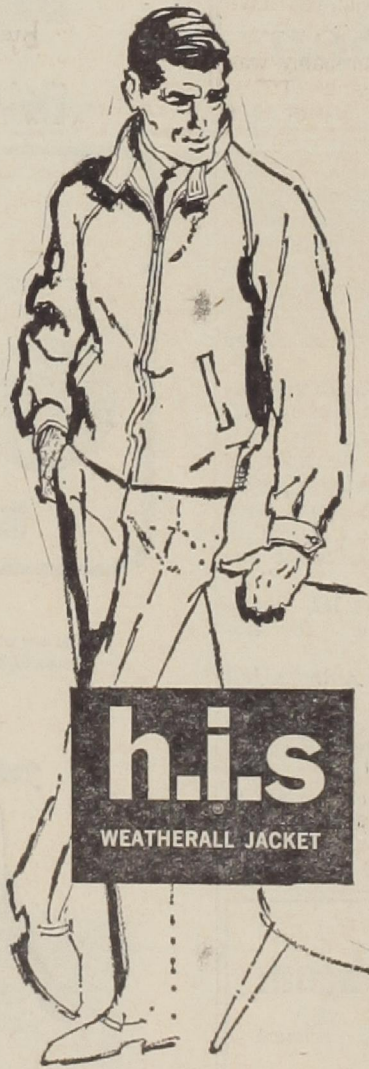


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"THE WICKED GO TO HELL"

PRESENTING SIZABLE opposition for the Longhorn forward wall in Saturday night's game will be defensive linemen Bill Adams, 6-4, 235; Doug Young, 5-11, 195; and James Henkel, 6-1, 200 along with offensive right guard and team co-captain Chester Howard who stands 6-1, and tips the scales at 220. The Red Raiders will be out to avenge a 23-0 loss dealt them last year by Coach Darrell Royal's team in a game played in Lubbock



Believe it or not, cold weather is almost here. Prepare yourself for those long treks across campus with this all-weather jacket crafted in combed Poplin by famous h.i.s. with yoke-back, lined raglan sleeves, slash pocket, and elastic inserts to hug the hips. Yours in knock-out new colors . . . \$8.95



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ATTENTION GIRLS!

Would you like a part time job? WAYNE'S needs the assistance of several attractive young college girls. You will be working in the WAYNE'S booth at the South Plains Fair Sept. 27 thru Oct. 2. For more information contact Gale Warren - Wayne's Records, 3117 34th, SW5-0601.

Red Raiders Head For Longhorn Country

By **TERRY UTSINGER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Raider football team heads for tall cotton today at 2 p.m. After a flight which will take about an hour and 45 minutes, the Techs will arrive in Austin where they will meet the Longhorns tomorrow night.

Coach J T King announced yesterday that a short workout will be held at 4 p.m. before the team moves to the Bar K Ranch where they will be staying.

Baylor Back Scores Season's First TD

When Richard Defee zipped by the Auburn defensive end and ran through the defensive halfback at the goal line, Catfish Smith the Baylor freshman coach, probably reacted like this as he listened to his radio in Waco: "Ziggidy dog, I knew ole Mighty Mouse could do it!"

And when sportswriters who made the SWC press tour heard the news that Defee had scored the first touchdown of the 1965 SWC season and played expertly in relief, they likely recalled that John Bridgers told them on September 7: "Little Richard already has crippled three of our boys by running over 'em, and he'll keep doing it trying to make the first team . . . why, he'd try to run over (Tom) Nobis." (Little Richard is a 5-9 letterman junior who has to bear down to tip the scales at 170 . . . the Baylor press book describes him as "the fastest back on the squad (9.7), unusual determination and strength for his size.") Defee's reactions a few hours after the 14-8 triumph over Auburn are chronicled below.

Q. You needed only two yards to get a first down on the Auburn 3, were you trying for that or to go all the way?

A. I was to key on the end. If I could get by him, I knew I would have it made. Their ends play it real tough that near the goal line.

Q. After turning the corner, did you sense a touchdown?

A. Yes, I thought I could go in, because that yellow line (the goal) was just a few steps away after I turned the end.

Q. Was that touchdown your biggest thrill at Baylor?

A. Hardly. You see, I had scored against SMU last year. Victory over Auburn today had to be my biggest thrill. We're planning on a big year, and it was great to get started off right.

Q. You played more offense than defense as a sophomore and you may have to go both ways some

this year. Do you have a preference?

A. Not really. I just want to be where I can play and help the most.

Q. You are playing behind a 200-pound sophomore who likewise has good speed. Does your size handicap bug you?

A. I used to worry about my size, but now I am afraid I would slow down if I put on much weight. I've played at 167-170 ever since junior year in high school.

Q. How do you compensate for the lack of size?

A. I try to give all I've got all of the time . . . I would do that whatever I weighed. (Coach John Bridgers concurs.)

Q. Do your teammates kid you about your size and do they have any pet nicknames for you?

A. Oh, I take a lot of kidding. Some of 'em call me Mighty Mouse. Coach Smith started that when I was a freshman.

Q. As a youngster, did you have a football idol?

A. Yeah, every kid probably was impressed by Jim Swink (TCU). You see, TCU was on top at that time and mainly because of Swink.

Q. After you conclude college football and track, what is your ambition?

A. I would like to coach, if a good opportunity comes. I am majoring in business and education.

Q. In looking back on the Auburn victory what development gave you the greatest satisfaction?

A. I feel like our defense proved itself today.

(The defense did in so many ways, with a goal line stand midway of the fourth quarter and by shutting out the Tigers until the game's final play. In addition to his big plays as a ball carrier he used his speed to kill a 42-yard Ricky Head punt on the Auburn 2-yard line late in the third quarter, a feat that led to good field position for Baylor's first touchdown drive.)

Yesterday the Raiders held a workout which King called "a little longer" than is customary for Thursday." For an hour and 40 minutes the gridders worked "on every phase of the game," to polish plays and techniques.

Dressed in shorts, shoulder pads and headgears, the Raiders worked on pass offense and defense, the ground game, goal line offense and defense, and all phases of kicking including punts and punt coverage, field goals, extra points, and on-side kicks.

King reported several minor injuries that could hamper Tech somewhat. Ronnie Pack, Wayne Barginear, Bill Adams, and Mickey Merritt have all been out with minor injuries along with Terry Scarborough who sprained his ankle and may not see much action in the game against the Longhorns.

Concerning the morale of the

team, King said, "They're approaching it a little differently than ever before."

In the past, excitement about the contest created "early-game tension" that caused mistakes which forced Tech to play catch up ball.

This time, however, the Raiders seem to be a little more determined. "They have all the desire in the world," commented King.

The probable starting lineup for the Red and Black in tomorrow night's game:

LH—John Agan
RH—Donny Anderson

Defense

LE—Joe Hurley
LT—Marc Bryant
LG—James Henkel
RG—Doug Young
RT—Ronnie Pack
LB—Dennis Tucker
LB—John Carrell
LH—Bob Yancer
RH—Jimmy Edwards
S—Guy Griffis

Offense

LE—Jerry Shipley
LT—John Porter
LG—James Cecil
C—Jerry Turner
RG—Chester Howard
RT—Stanley Edwards
RE—Jeff White
QB—Tom Wilson
FB—Andy Reed

TOREADOR

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SPORTS

RAIDERS

vs.


TEXAS

Pre-Game — 7:00
Play By Play — 7:30

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FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

as picked by the "EXPERTS":



Eugene Smith—Toreador News Editor
Bob Nash—KFYO Program Director

Terry Thompson—Toreador Advertising Mgr.
Terry Utsinger—Toreador Sports Writer

Phil Orman—Director of Student Publications

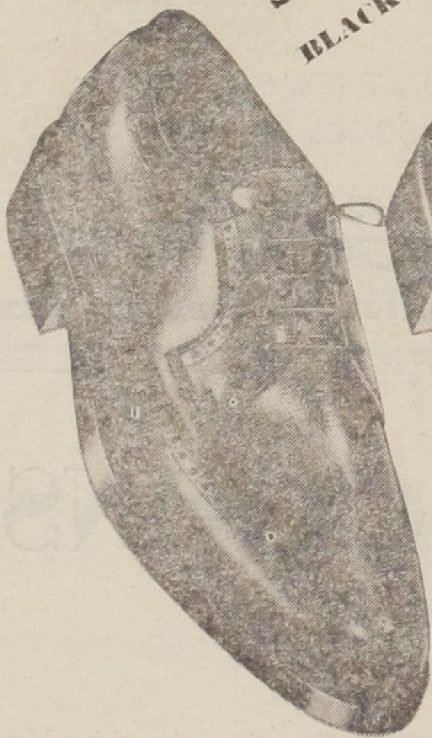
GAMES	SMITH	THOMPSON	NASH	UTSINGER	ORMAN	CONSENSUS
Tech v. Texas	Tech (21-14)	Texas (24-19)	Tech (21-17)	Texas (21-13)	Tech (10-7)	Tech
A&M v. Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Baylor v. Washington	Wash.	Baylor	Wash.	Wash.	Baylor	Wash.
Arkansas v. Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Rice v. LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
SMU v. Illinois	SMU	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
TCU v. Fla. State	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Okla. St. v. Missouri	Missouri	Okla. St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
N. Mex. St. v. Lamar Tech	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.
Mississippi v. Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
"Booby Trap of the Week" Purdue v. Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame

**with your head
in the clouds
and your feet
on the ground**

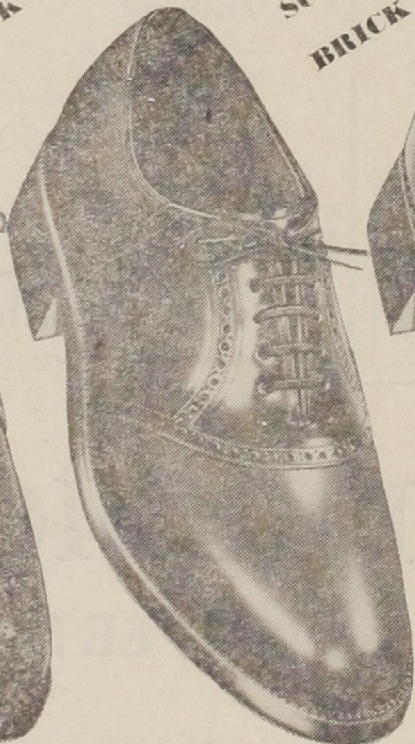
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... The feel of quality
craftsmanship and long-lasting,
solid good looks ... Traditional
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WING TIP
BLACK & ANTIQUE BROWN



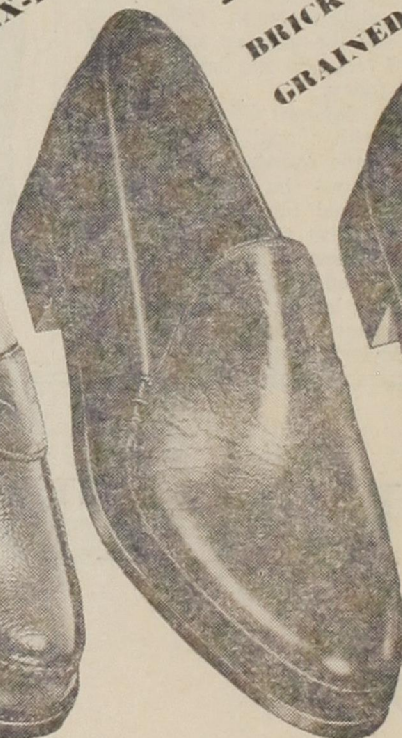
SADDLE OXFORD
BLACK WITH CORDOYAN



PENNY LOAFERS
SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHER
BRICK & BURGUNDY BROWN



MODERN MOCCASIN
WAX-HIDE BROWN & BLACK



TASSEL MOCCASIN
BRICK COLORED
GRAINED LEATHER



2122 Broadway

