

Two million Texans expected at polls

Tower, Carr senate race steals political spotlight

DALLAS (AP)—The eyes of Texas politicians centered on one big issue Monday on the eve of the national election—whether the state will send a Republican back to the Senate.

There were scores of other contests, but the Republicans spent most of their time and money seeking to re-elect John Tower, 41, the first GOP senator from Texas since Reconstruction.

FOR ONE OF THE few times, the Democratic leadership has united, this time behind Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, 47, Tower's challenger. Even Democratic leaders such as former Gov. Allan Shivers who sometimes bolts to the GOP backed Carr all the way.

Gov. John Connally and President Lyndon Johnson find their prestige resting on the election of Carr.

The Republicans did not field candidates in all races in this predominantly Democratic state, preferring to concentrate on Tower's election.

BUT THEY DID enter six for U.S. House seats and the GOP held hopes for four of the 23 Texas seats and for an improvement in the Texas Legislature where only one Republican remained after the Democratic landslide of 1964. Before that debacle, the party had 11 in the legislature.

Also on the ballot were 16 proposed state Constitution changes.

The size of the vote may have an important bearing on the race. The GOP believes it can get out its vote. Democrats express fear that their party members may fail to vote through indifference or because the liberal wing has little choice between two conservatives and may not vote.

"THEY BOTH STINK," said Roy Evans, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO, the chief base of liberalism in Texas.

Central organized labor declined to work for either candidate, but some locals endorsed Carr.

A small vote would be expected to benefit the Republicans. The Texas Election Bureau, unofficial vote-counting organization, estimates a little under 2 million of the 3.1 million eligible will vote. This would be considered a good turnout.

NEITHER SENATE candidate found an emotional issue on which they differed far from their opponent.

Both support the Viet Nam war, with Tower demanding that Hanoi and Hanoi be bombed.

Both want inflation stopped but differ in methods. Tower says a balanced budget will do it. Carr likes the plan to erase the 7 per cent tax credit given for new industrial construction and other administration measures.

CARR SOUGHT TO make capital of his being a Democrat in a Democratic administration and amid a preponderately Democratic Texas congressional delegation. He says that would make him more effective. Tower, in rebuttal, says his office has good liaison with the administration and other Texans.

Each accused the other of absenteeism from their offices, and Carr said out-of-state money in huge amounts was being spent for Tower, whom he calls "far right wing."

THE REPUBLICAN SAID his votes on money matters put him \$2 billion ahead of the President's budget, large-

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ly by voting against domestic spending but increasing defense spending. Carr loudly claimed that Tower talks economy but voted for \$3.5 billion more than the President asked.

Gov. Connally's quote on the question of prestige was:

"Since the governor is the titular head of the Democratic party, yes, my prestige is at stake. To a certain extent this would apply to him, Johnson."

NEGRO POLITICAL organizations favored the Democrat, but support from the large Spanish-speaking population remained mixed, and the more vocal of that group found both too conservative for their liking.

At issue among the Spanish speaking particularly are farm wages, and both candidates declared farm workers should be making more money, but said farmers are caught in a price-cost nutcracker.

'Richard III' tickets

Tickets for "Richard III" are on sale now at the University Theater ticket office.

The price is 50 cents for students with an ID, \$1 for all other students. All other tickets are \$2.

The play will run Nov. 11-16. Reservations can be made and tickets should be picked up by 5 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

Funeral services scheduled at 4 p.m. today for coed

Funeral services for a 21-year-old Tech coed, Linda Clare Hext, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

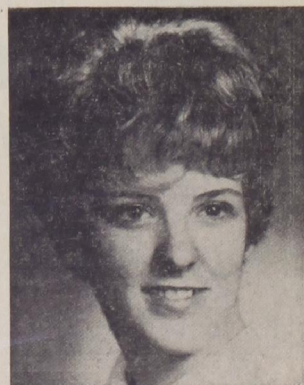
Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian Church, and Max Bunting, minister of Bethany Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Miss Hext's body was found at 9:30 a.m. Monday about 250 feet from the 600-foot Fortress Bluff in Palo Duro Canyon. She had been missing since noon last Tuesday when she purchased a tank of gas at a service station near her home.

SHE HAD WORKED that morning at Citizen's National Bank, but did not return from her lunch break. Her father had reported her missing after an employee of the bank notified him that she had not returned for work.

Her car was found in Palo Duro Park Sunday by sheriff's deputies. A search Monday by law enforcement officers from Amarillo and Canyon and two Texas Rangers yielded the body near Fortress Bluff in the northeast part of the Park.

An attempt to remove the body first by helicopter was unsuccessful and later the body was brought down from the peak by pack mule. Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson ruled death by



LINDA HEXT

'Senioritas' to arrive Wednesday

Thirty student teachers from the National School for Teachers in Mexico City will visit the Tech campus Wednesday as part of the "Operation Seniorita" program sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock.

Included in the full day's visit of the Tech campus will be a lecture-tour of the West Texas Museum conducted by Dr. David M. Vigness, head of the history department. The lecture will be on the Spanish and Mexican Heritage of Texas.

AN OFFICIAL WELCOME will be extended to the young women by Tech President Grover E. Murray in the Museum auditorium.

The day's events are designed to acquaint the girls with American university life.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will serve as guides for a visit to the Home Economics School nursery and kindergarten and a meeting with Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley and members of her staff.

FOLLOWING A TOUR of Wall Hall the women will have lunch in the Tech Union Cafeteria before viewing a film on student life at Tech.

A Friendship Party and reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union where the visitors will have an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with Tech students.

The girls will also attend the Tech-Baylor football game on Saturday and sit in the student section. They will be introduced and presented honorary state citizenship certificates by Dr. William Pearce during half-time ceremonies.

THE "SENIORITAS" will soon graduate and become teachers in the rural schools of Mexico.

The girls were selected for the program on a highly competitive scholastic basis and took a special course in English in preparation for their visit.

Says former volunteer

'Peace Corps needs various skills'

By IRMA MORRISON
Staff Writer

Four former Peace Corps volunteers will be on campus through Saturday to explain Peace Corps work and recruit new volunteers.

Headquarters for the four will be a booth set up in the library and they will be speaking to classes above the junior level.

The four are David Lemons from Pasadena, Texas, who was involved with a village self-help project in Iran; Donna Lifshin from San Diego, California, who taught art and English in the Somali Republic of East Africa; Jim Martindale from Texarkana, Texas, who is blind and taught at a deaf and blind school in Ecuador besides being involved in a program for village self-help; and Mary MacArthur from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who taught English in the Philippines.

THERE ARE NO requirements to be eligible for the Peace Corps except being at least 18 years of age and a citizen of the United States.

"We would like for all interested persons to come by and talk with us," said David Lemons. "We would like to talk to as many people as possible about everything concerned with the Peace Corps."

"We need electricians and electrical engineers. We also need people who know something about livestock, farming, forming 4-H clubs; we need civil engineers and plumbers," says Lemons. "Many persons aren't aware of the service they could be to the Peace Corps even though they may be so-called blue-collar workers. Also many



DAD'S DAY WINNERS—Saturday's Dads Day winners are, from left, Clarence L. Bowlds, Santa Fe, oldest dad, 82, father of Bill Bowlds, graduate math major; Dr. James S. Ward, Seattle, Wash., father traveling the farthest, father of James Ward Jr., senior mechanical

engineering major; and Hubert Chase, Ft. Worth, youngest dad, 33, father of John Chase, junior finance major. Escorts for the dads were Pam Jarvis, Lynn Maddox and Rita Keel.

(Staff Photo)

Gordon Hall wins grade trophy for eighth year; Bledsoe second

For the eighth consecutive year Gordon Hall walked away with the trophy for the highest grade-point average of 2.26.

The trophy was presented to representatives of Gordon Hall at the MRC meeting last night.

There was some dispute on the awarding of the trophy.

Bledsoe Hall was runner-up in the grade-point race with a 2.25 overall average.

In order to determine the winner of the trophy, the grade-point of the two

dorms had to be re-averaged to decide the final winner. Roy Furgeson, president of MRC, said.

Because of the confusion as to the right of the trophy, the office of the Dean of Men will tabulate the grade-point average henceforth.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to send Christmas cards to the Armed Forces in Viet Nam.

Thirty-two thousand cards will be sent to Viet Nam by members of MRC.

Residence halls participating in the sending of Christmas cards to Viet

Nam are Gordon, Bledsoe, Wells, Murdough, Thompson, Sneed, Carpenter and the MRC.

The cards will be sent to San Francisco by air and then forwarded to Viet Nam by boat.

Any mail being sent to Viet Nam must be sent by November 15, in order to get there by Christmas.

Other MRC projects already in progress include the Carol of Lights for the Christmas season. During the Carol of Lights a choir from each men's hall will sing Christmas carols.

people might think a college degree is necessary to be a volunteer. While this is desirable it is not at all a requirement."

LEMONS ALSO SAID that most of the current volunteers in the Peace Corps are people who studied liberal arts but did not necessarily graduate.

For college students who are juniors, the Peace Corps has a Junior Training Program. This program is for those students who as juniors decide to become a volunteer but desire to obtain their degree before becoming active.

The summer between a student's junior and senior year, he goes into an eight week training program. He studies such things as the language, the history, the politics, and the economics of the country he wants to assist, besides receiving other practical training.

THEN DURING HIS senior year his training continues with other learning sessions scheduled during his holidays. The summer after he has graduated, he spends six more weeks in training and then goes to the country he has chosen to serve for a two-year term.

"The Junior Training Program keeps a prospective volunteer interested in the country he is going to and gives him time to think about it," Lemons said.

Training for the Peace Corps involves such factors as in what capacity an individual wishes to serve, where he wants to go, and when he is going to be available. Regular training for a volunteer not involved in the Junior Training Program takes from 10 to 12 weeks.

LEMONS STRESSED THAT even after a person has filled out an application to join the Peace Corps and six to eight weeks later has been invited to join, he is not obligated to continue any further.

"A person may change his mind or not want to be a volunteer until a year or so later," he said. "If he wishes to withdraw completely he may at any time or if he wishes to serve several years later his record will be held until he wants to be active."

Lemons feels that the Peace Corps is very understanding with volunteers and prospective volunteers because most of them are students and they must have a flexible program.

THE PEACE CORPS OFFERS its program as an alternative to future plans a person may have," he said.

The Peace Corps also accepts married couples. The only requirement being that they not have children 18 years old and under.

At present the Peace Corps is active in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, the Far East, South Asia (India), and a new project just started in the South Sea Islands.

Lemons talked about some of the benefits a person gains from being a Peace Corps volunteer.

"First, there are some rather intangible rewards such as becoming familiar with a different culture and being able to bring back some of the things from that culture to one's country. The fact that one is helping someone who desperately needs it is personal satisfaction. Also a Peace Corps volunteer learns another language.

"ANOTHER BENEFIT OF the Corps is travel. A Peace Corps volunteer receives a 45-day paid vacation for two years of work which he can take at any time. "Also the volunteer's trip to and from the country he is serving in is paid for."

The salary of a volunteer varies from country to country. "It is enough to enable one to live comfortably on a middle class level in the country one is serving. An additional 75 dollars per month is put aside for the volunteer to be received when he is through serving."

According to Lemons the medical facilities are excellent. "The Peace Corps takes excellent care of its volunteers."

A VOLUNTEER CAN also choose whether he wishes to work with someone on a project or serve alone.

He stressed that the Peace Corps is not involved in the Foreign Aid Program at all.

"I think many times that Peace Corps volunteers are misrepresented as 'Little Ambassadors,'" he said. "These countries we serve in invite us to come. We never enter a country without being wanted."

"THE PEACE CORPS is an education in itself as it broadens a person's concept of life.

People who have served in the Peace Corps, Lemons feels, can be a benefit to the people in their own hometown and state and country.

"They can help people become enlightened and become involved in what's really going on."

Is Latin a dead language?

By **RODNEY B. KEMP**
Staff Writer

From grade school on, it is customary for one to hear the old adage Latin is a dead language. Despite the wide acceptance of this belief, it is not a dead language but is

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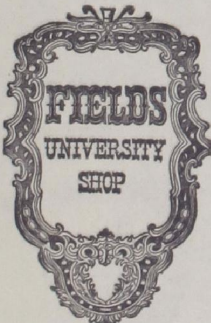
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very much an integral part of modern society.

Dr. John J. Bordoh, assistant professor of Latin at Texas Tech, explains, the term is a metaphor. A language is not a plant or animal and therefore experiences neither life nor death in the technical sense.

Latin is not subject to change and from this evolves the opinion it is dead, Bordoh said. French, Spanish, German, and English, as well as other languages, are constantly changing, thus they seem to live.

LATIN is no more dead than Plato, said Dr. Peder G. Christiansen, a professor of Latin at Tech. In a physical sense Plato is dead, but his work lives on.

The constant nature of Latin adds to its utility. Latin is used extensively in law, medicine, and science for this reason, Bordoh said.

CHRISTIENSEN said, Latin is the basis for the romantic languages, i.e., French, Spanish, and thus lives as they live. A common argument is that Latin is not valuable as a commercial language in international trade and relationships.

Bordoh responded, one does not study any language in order to speak it. The prime value is being able to read it.

What people say in conversation is not as valuable as what they write.

By reading Latin, a better understanding of ancient Roman and Greek thinking, way of life, art and architecture results. Review and study of these Roman and Greek ideas are basic for the development of today's society, which is an internationally common effort, he added.

This sounds logical, but can't one get along just as well by reading English translations of ancient writings?

Leonid A. Jirgensons, assistant professor of Latin at Tech, said one may be able to pick out the ideas through a translation of Latin but the effect is lost. The qualities of rhetoric which add so much to the overall meaning of ideas is not found in a translation.

Also, all the works of ancient authors have not been translated into a modern language, he added.

JIRGENSONS said, it is a common mistake to say the only reason students take Latin is to aid in his English vocabulary building. This is stressed on the high school level, but college instruction places more emphasis on translation and reading.

When Jirgensons first came to America, because of a limited

English vocabulary, he had to form words by putting Latin words and English endings together.

Between 1957 and 1963, because of the tremendous emphasis on science, the teaching and learning of Latin somewhat declined. It is now on the upswing as far as Tech is concerned, for enrollment in Latin classes has tripled in the past five years.

Bordoh said, this upswing is important in order to discourage a "cultural vacuum" which often occurs when specialization is required in a field as broad as science. "I must reiterate the prime value of studying and learning Latin is so no one can read in its original form the writings of the brilliant men of the past," said Bordoh.

Latin is not a dead language, it is very much a part of society.

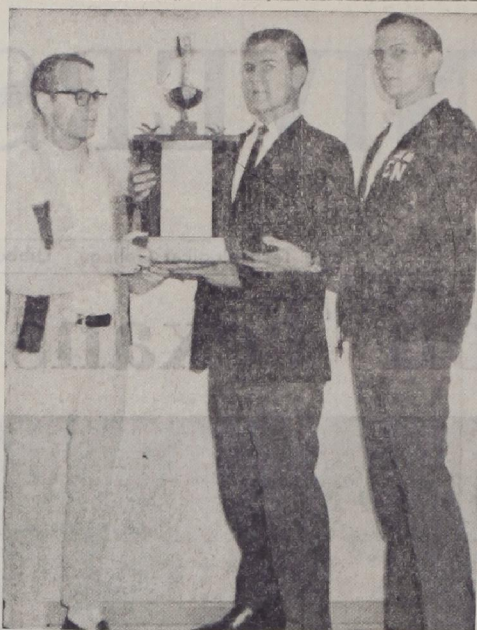
A.S.C.E.

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of C&ME bldg. Wednesday.

Jim Stiff, Bob Burr, and Orville Alderson of the City Engineers Office will speak on Municipal Operations and Public Works.

SEA

The Student Education Association is having a coffee in honor of American Education Week today in the Tech Union Blue Room beginning at 4 p.m. All students interested in the field of education are invited.



GRADE POINT TROPHY WINNER—Representatives of Gordon Hall accepted the trophy for the men's dorm with the highest grade-point average last year. Presented by the Men's Residence Council, Gordon won the trophy for the second consecutive year. Left to right are Roy Gilbert, Richard Ferguson and Ronnie Thrash.

Dr. Oden examines government criticism

"We are in one of the most critical periods in history, because never have so many facets of the government been under such severe criticism," said Dr. William Oden, professor of government.

He spoke third in a series of "last lectures" sponsored by the Christian Fellowship. "In order to realize the effectiveness of political theology, it should be measured by the acceptance or rejection of its subjects," he said.

"To have a legitimate government, order must be secured first and then law."

To be successful, a government must internalize coercion in such a way that man's own conscience will restrain him," he said.

He pointed out that if the government does not have the support of its people then it will fall.

Leadership is one of the

basic problems in a democratic society because it cannot be defined as to how a certain person will react to a certain situation.

"To combat this problem the Air Force has created its Human Resource Board to find out if it was promoting the proper type of individual to the proper field of position," he said.

The problem of leadership can be studied on various levels of business and industry to find the proper combination of traits that form a leader.

"One of the basic factors of American government is the vertical and horizontal mobility," he said.

By mobility, the ability of the average man to better himself, a man is not classed and he can rise to heights of his own ambition, he said.

Raider Roundup

MAJOR MINOR CLUB

The Major Minor Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Miss Barbara Sommerville will speak on "Recreation as a Profession."

LOS TERTULIANOS

At 7:30 p.m. today, all Spanish-speaking students and those interested in Spanish are invited to Room 209 of the Tech Union to hear Hugo Tentze speak. Tentze, from Germany, will speak to the Los Tertulianos organization.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the psychology bldg. basement.

Dr. Zuhdi Taji Faruki, assistant professor philosophy, will speak on "Psychology on Trial." All interested students and faculty are invited.

CHEVALIERS DINNER

The Chevaliers of the Order of De Molay will hold a dinner today at 6:30 at the Country Inn. The West Texas Area Master Councilor, Tom Conway will be present for the traditional ceremonies. For reservations call SW2-1011, extension 358.

SAM

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room. Bob Reedy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Transportation Dept. will speak on "The Place of Transportation in the Economy."

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The A.I.I.E. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Jim Archer of Texas Instruments. Further plans for the field trip to Mexico will be discussed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Program will be "Crystal Views in Careers in Food." All members who plan to attend should sign up before 5 p.m. today in the foyer of the Home Economics Building.

AG. ECO. CLUB

The Ag. Eco. Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium. A film and a speech about Australia will be presented by Dr. Dale Furr, manager of Pan-Tex Research Farms. Wives and dates of members are welcome to attend.

Bailey discusses military role in backward nations

Bill Bailey, a graduate history major at Tech, will discuss "The Role of the Military in Underdeveloped Nations" at a Sandwich Seminar Wednesday at noon in the Union Blue Room.

Bailey will deal mainly with

the underdeveloped nations of Africa, which is his special area of study. He will discuss what the military can do in such nations as Ghana or the Congo, why coups occur, and what results from a military coup.

The seminar is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee of the Tech Union. No reservations are required and sandwiches will be available. The public is invited.

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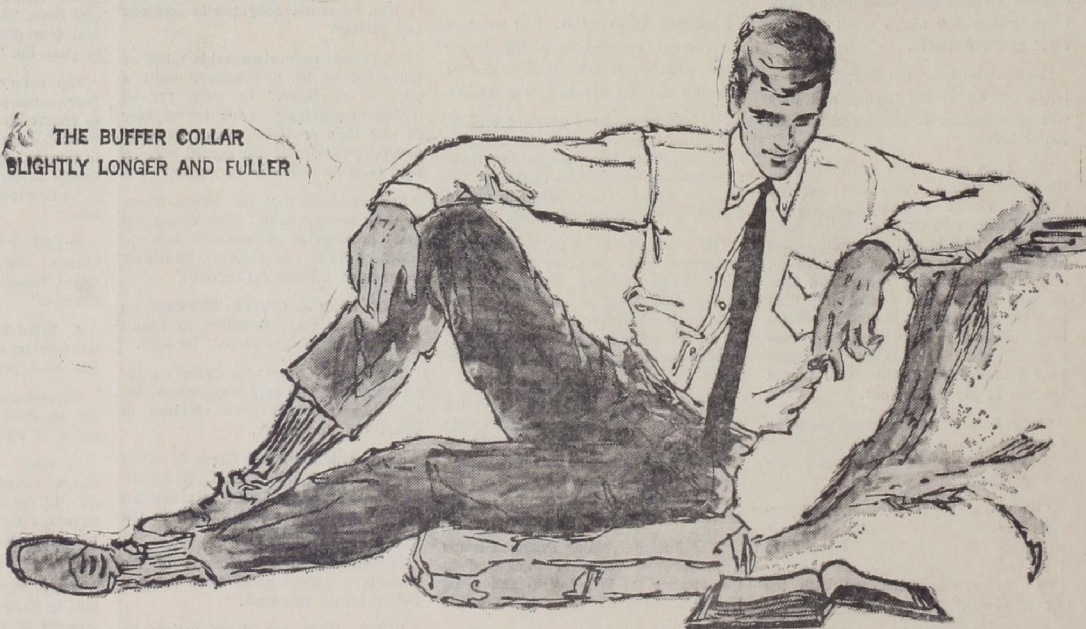
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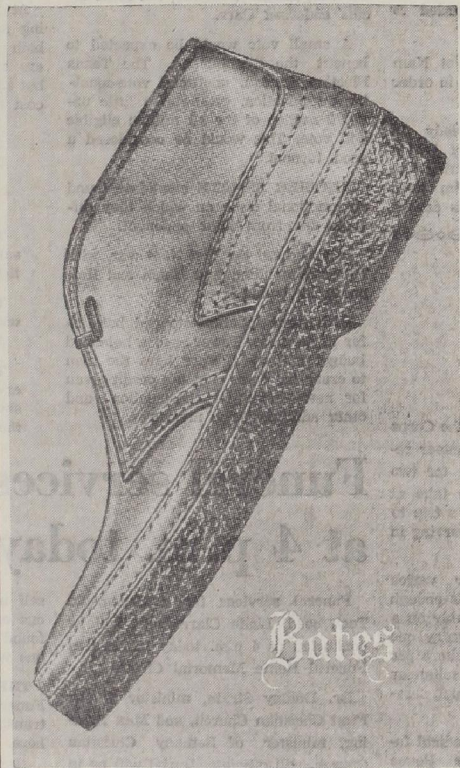
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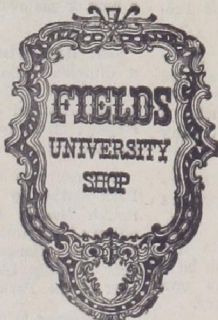
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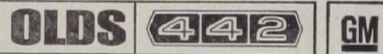
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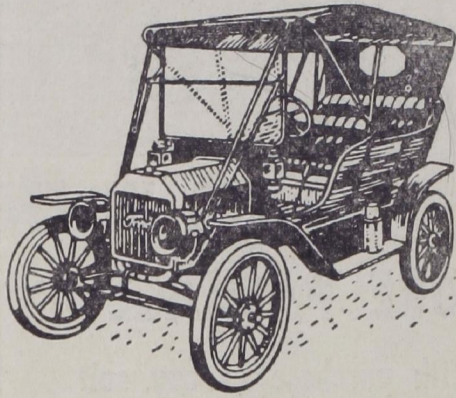
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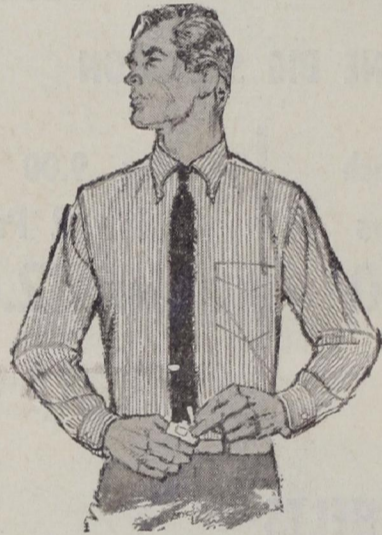
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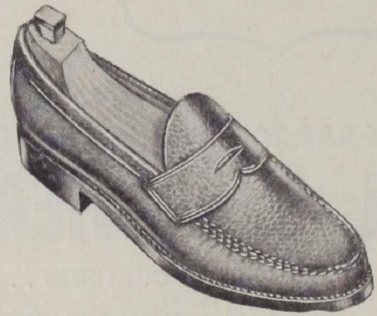
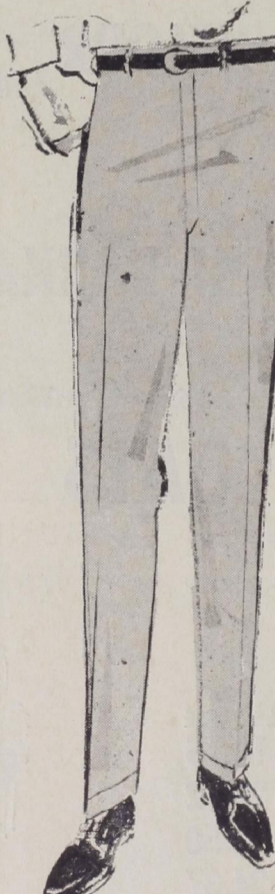
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It's finally over

Today marks the climax, the finale to one of the strangest political campaigns in Texas history. It is one of the closest, most intensive campaigns ever, yet there is a lack of clear-cut issues and the outcome seems to hinge on personalities and party affiliations—or the lack of them.

The John Tower-Waggoner Carr senatorial fight has reverberated from one side of Texas to the other as both candidates enthusiastically hit the campaign trail. But on the "big" issues—Viet Nam, inflation, crime, civil rights—they present the same basic ideas, and by all rights the campaign should have been a lackluster one.

But not so. To make up for their similar political philosophies, Mr. Carr and Mr. Tower have fanned the fire with personal charges as to who can do the best job or who has done the best job for whom. It can hardly be called a mud-slinging campaign, but on the other hand, it hasn't been entirely void of its name-calling moments either.

For Lubbock favorite son Waggoner Carr, the emphasis has been on his being a Democrat. A Democrat can accomplish more in a predominantly Democratic Congress, his supporters say. He will receive better committee appointments and more cooperation from fellow Congressmen should he be elected.

They also lean heavily on Mr. Carr's experience in government, stressing his wide range of political offices—county attorney, state representative, speaker of the house and finally state attorney general.

And, here in Carr's hometown area, supporters argue that he is more familiar with this area's problems and consequently can do a better job of representing its citizens.

Supporters of Mr. Tower are asking that he be allowed to stand on his record for the past five years as a Senator. He has represented the feelings of the majority of Texans during that time, they say.

They also point out that Mr. Tower is the hope of the two-party system in Texas although the candidate himself has minimized his party affiliation. As a five-year Senate veteran, he has important seniority over newly-elected Senators.

Mr. Tower also is counting on the support of many Texas Liberal Democrats, either through voting for him today or not voting at all since Democrats who are registered to vote outnumber registered Republicans three to one.

Today marks the climax, the finale to one of the candidate's campaigns. Of course, both discussed significant issues—how to end the war in Viet Nam, how to curb inflation, how to cut wasteful government spending, opposition to repeal of 14-B—but their basic ideas are the same, although their methods of carrying them out may slightly differ.

Today Texas voters—between 1.5 and 2 million of them—are faced with the task of deciding between the two. There are other names on the ballot, and 16 proposed amendments to the cumbersome Texas Constitution. But the Carr-Tower race dominates over the rest of the ballot, as it well should. Both candidates have campaigned long and hard; it's now in the hands of Texas voters.

Ballot crowded by sixteen amendments

By SHERRY HILL
If Texas voters have not done their homework prior to today, they may be in for a long stay at the polls. In addition to voting for state and national offices, 16 proposed amendments must receive a ye or nay vote. The Texas Constitution, written in 1875, already is 163 amendments strong, but an amendment vote is necessary for even the slightest change.

Most controversial is **NO. 7** which states: Repealing the constitutional provision requiring a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and requiring the legislature to provide for annual registration of all voters.

Since the federal courts have already vetoed the state's poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, **NO. 7** is to provide for an annual voter registration system.

Organized labor, the League of Women Voters and many liberals are opposed to **NO. 7**. Without it, (permanent registration), they say there would be more eligible voters and therefore larger turnouts at election time.

Favoring **NO. 7** are the conservatives. They argue that a permanent registration system would make it easier to vote tombstones and people who have moved.

AMENDMENT NO. 6 will read: Provides for payment of assistance to survivors of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas department of corrections, and full-paid firemen.

AMENDMENT NO. 5 states: Authorizes the legislature to provide for a system of retirement, disability, and death benefits for county officials, employees, and others.

Important to the Lubbock area is **AMENDMENT 11**: Authorizes the issuance of an

additional \$200 million in bonds by the Texas Water Development Board upon a two-thirds vote of the legislature and expands the uses to which money in the Texas Water Development Fund may be put. This will increase the amount of bonds the Texas Water Development Fund may issue from \$200 million to \$400 million.

The amendment prohibits the interbasin transfer of water required in the basin of origin to supply necessary requirements for the next 50 years but opponents say this is not looking far enough ahead.

Voters favoring the proposed amendment say the legislature should have the power to issue the additional bonds if they are needed to carry out the Texas Water Plan.

AMENDMENT NO. 1 states: Provides a method whereby a natural person (but not a corporation) who uses or develops land for agricultural purposes may have assessment for ad valorem tax based on the land's value for these purposes.

This amendment would allow a farmer whose land lies on the fringe of urban expansion to be taxed on its agricultural value rather than its commercial or residential value.

Pros believe this would help to preserve the family farm. Cons say it would grant the farmer and rancher yet another subsidy and tax one landowner more than another.

AMENDMENT NO. 2 would authorize regional taxing au-

thorities for the creation of airports that serve more than one county. Texas cannot get federal funds available for regional airports without this, but opponents say that this will just add to the already uncoordinated taxing authorities.

It states: Authorizes creation of airport authorities composed of one or more counties. This would include—primarily the Dallas-Fort Worth airport issue.

AMENDMENT NO. 3 reads: Withdraws, Arlington State College from participation in Permanent University Fund. It has been transferred to the University of Texas system, and if the amendment does not pass would draw funds from both state ad valorem tax and the Permanent Fund.

AMENDMENT NO. 4 would permit directors of conservation and reclamation districts to serve six-year terms.

It states: Increases the permissible term of office of directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years and validates present statutory terms of such officials.

AMENDMENT NO. 8 reads: Authorizes the legislature to enact laws permitting persons to vote for state officers and for president and for vice president of the U.S. without having fulfilled residence requirements to vote for these officers, as well as laws permitting former residents of Texas, for a certain period, to vote absentee for president and vice president.

This amendment would relax the election law residency

requirements, permitting, for example, a man who has not lived in a county six months to vote for president even though he couldn't vote for county officials.

AMENDMENT NO. 9 says: Increases to five the number of judges on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and lengthen the term of that court. This would make judges of the two commissioners on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and eliminate the court's three-month summer recesses.

AMENDMENT NO. 10 states: Provides that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school or junior college district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and authorizes the continuance of the levy after such change without further election.

This will allow expansion of school districts without having to hold new elections to maintain taxing authority.

AMENDMENT NO. 12 would provide a method for dissolution of hospital districts. Dissolution is necessary before such districts can consolidate. It reads: Provides the method and manner for dissolution of hospital districts.

AMENDMENT NO. 13 states: Authorizes the legislature to provide for consolidating the functions of government in a county having 1.2 million inhabitants and to provide for intergovernmental contracts between political subdivisions of the county.

This only pertains to Harris County for the present. County and local governments within the county would be able to contract with one another for such things as police protection without holding an election.

AMENDMENT NO. 14 will allow members of the armed services to vote in Texas upon satisfying the residence requirements applicable to Texans in general. This will permit members of the armed forces to vote in Texas after completing necessary requirements.

AMENDMENT NO. 15 would permit state rehabilitation agencies to funnel federal and private money not now available to such programs. It reads: Authorizes the channeling of funds from private and federal sources through the state for use in privately owned rehabilitation centers.

AMENDMENT NO. 16 reads: Establish the date on which newly elected members of the legislature qualify and take office. This means the day established for the opening day of a regular session of the legislature will be the day state legislators take office.

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Defense draws praise

Coach J T King dished out gobs of praise to the Red Raider defense for stopping the running offense of Rice and Oklahoma State, and then warned that Boyler would require an even greater effort.

Speaking to the weekly luncheon of the Red Raider Club, King said that for the last two weeks the Raiders have stopped the run.

"However," he said, "This week we'll have to stop the pass. I think though that our men are learning they can stand up to any offense and meet 'em head on."

Commenting on Oklahoma State, King said the Cowboys had one of the better defensive ball clubs of its type in the country. Explaining the words "of its type" King said, "By that I mean they have a scrambling, stunting type defense."

King praised OSU's defensive

end Doug Cathey, calling him one of the finest he's seen.

"While watching the films, we saw several occasions where one of our boys would knock Cathey flat on his back," he said. "Then he would bounce right back up and make the tackle."

Although the offense wasn't as explosive as last week in Houston, King said they actually scored higher on individual performance than they did against Rice.

"With the exception of five plays," King said, "We played as well as we did against Rice. Against Rice we had a little more luck with the big plays. Saturday night we played good sound football and controlled the ball well."

"Now when we grade our people on individual performance, it's pretty easy to score low since we take off five for every error and add one for each time they carry out their

respective assignments. Now we consider a grade of around 70 championship football. After scoring the team's effort against Oklahoma State, we came up with these figures: The defense averaged 68.1 and the offense averaged 70.1. Gentlemen, that's good football."

After freshman coach Berl Huffman told the crowd of the Picador's game with the Texas A&M frosh this Thursday, someone asked him what he said to the referee when he ruled Larry Gilbert out of bounds on a pass reception.

"Ah just can't remember exactly what Ah said," Huffman drawled, "but it went something like this: Dear kind sir, would you please in the future look with more scrutiny at the pedal extremities of our young men before arriving at a decision as to whether or not they were in bounds at the time of the pass reception?"



AND AWAY WE GO - Mike Leinert prepares to meet the opposition enroute to a four-yard gain against Oklahoma State. Jon Klob (55), Jack Reynolds (34) and Art

Fleak (74) join forces to bring Leinert down. The Houston junior carried 14 times for 70 yards and a five-yard average.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

All Allison will speak to the Pre-Law Society Wednesday in room 214 of the Social Science Building at 7 o'clock.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary, will initiate pledges today at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union. Faculty members as well as student members are asked to attend.

SOCCER TEAM

The Tech soccer team will meet Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Intramural Field 2 in preparation for a soccer tournament in Austin two weeks from now.

FINANCE CLUB

Tech Finance club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 310 of the BA bldg.

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For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & tables cheap, pegboard, pegboard hooks & paint—SH 7-2850.

Ludwick black pear trap set-base, floor, shell, snare, seat, top hat & 22" cymbal. Very reasonable price—Call PO5-3924 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1963 MGB, one owner, red, all accessories, excellent condition, SW 9-3204 - 2305 58th.

For Sale: 1953 Jaguar 140, Call PO3-9738.

FOR SALE: By owner, 4-bedroom home with air, beautiful lot, large trees, close to Tech, schools, parks, 20x30 panel den with fireplace, fully carpeted, electric built-ins, 2750 square feet. Sell less than \$10 per square foot. 3201 27th, SW2-4221.

For Sale: '64 T-Bird, Blue, 27,500 MI.—FM—New Tires—immaculate—one owner—\$2600. SW3-6290.

Fender Stratocaster Electric Guitar, also Fiolonol AM-FM radio-stereo combined. SW2-3914—best offer—must sell.

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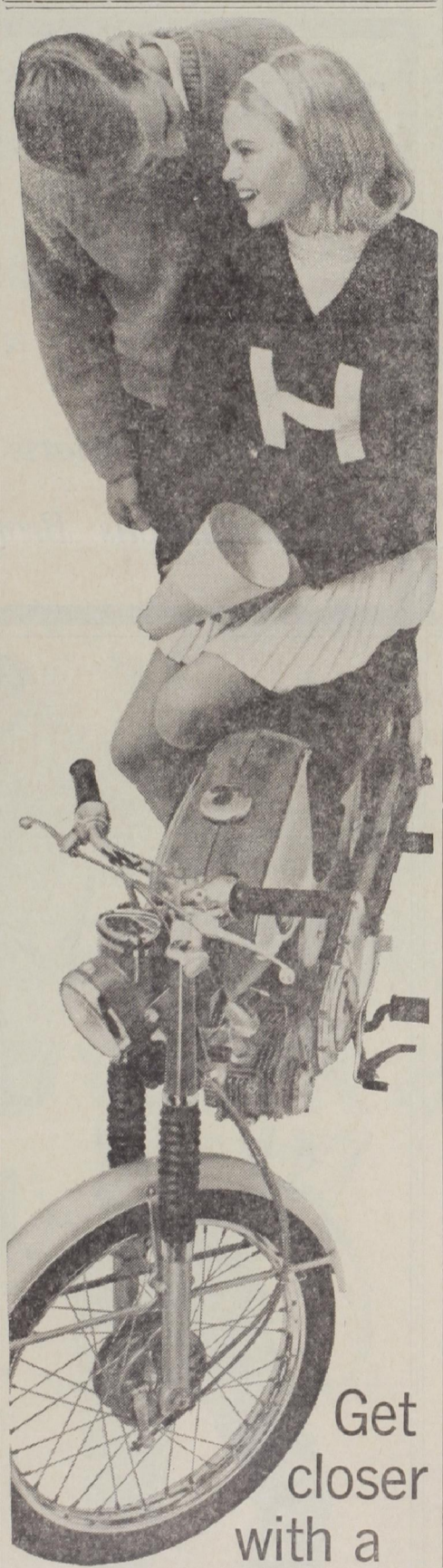
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A little change makes a big difference

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Remember the old days when fans screamed and yelled as people like Donny Anderson, Johnny Agan and Tom Wilson won games simply by outscoring the other team?

The folks in the stands looked like they were watching a tennis match as one team would march down the field and score and the other would take the ball and do the same.

Well, Saturday night the students and fans had something else besides a great offense to bring them to their feet. For the first time in Jones Stadium, the Raiders unleashed their best defensive effort of the year.

Oklahoma State's lone touchdown was the result of a recovered fumble on the Tech 10-yard line and even then the Cowboy's didn't score until Jack Reynolds broke a tackle and fell into the end zone on a fourth-and-goal situation.

However, the Raider defense had its greatest test later in the second period when OSU recovered another fumble on the Tech 23. The defense allowed the Cowboys only six yards on three plays and the Pokes had to settle for a field goal attempt which strayed to the right. Had Oklahoma State been more successful, the Raiders would have been 14 points in the hole.

During the second half, the defense efforts of the Raiders weren't just adequate—they were fantastic. Consider these points:

- * OSU was held to 27 yards total offense during the second half.
- * The Cowboys were only allowed 21 offensive plays.
- * The Raiders threw OSU for a -6 rushing average.
- * Oklahoma State was never able to cross its own 40-yard-line during the second half.

Someone in the stands might ponder as to exactly why the sudden change in the Raiders' defense. J T King is still using 11 men; there haven't been any glowing changes in the lineup.

The answer can't be found by watching the Raiders perform on Saturdays. The reason for the sudden difference can't be found there. Instead, you have to go over to the practice field where the team works for their education in order to see the change.

King explains it this way: "We just stopped trying to defend everything on the field and started concentrating our efforts in certain areas."

Now of course that's pretty much of an over-simplification, but it's basically the only change. But what a change! In order to find when Tech held an opponent to fewer than the 173 yards total offense OSU gained, you have to go back 22 games to Tech's 48-0 win over West Texas in 1964 (119 yards).

The 87 net yards rushing compares with the 78 Texas A&M was held to last year. TCU this season made only 77 passing (OSU had 86), but the Froggies tried only 17 throws.

Chief victim of the Raiders' defensive rally was Reynolds. He had 76 yards on 17 carries in the first half and ended up with 74 yards at the game's end.

No undefeated team in Texas

The Texas college football campaign moves into its final four weeks without an undefeated team left but with three having lost only one game apiece.

14, Southern Methodist beat Texas A&M 21-14 and Sul Ross whipped McMurry 16-7 to stay at the head of the pack.

Houston plays Kentucky, Southern Methodist battles Arkansas and Sul Ross takes on North Texas State, West Texas State, Southwest Texas

and Texas Southern have lost only two each. Howard Payne this week.

Ski course offered at Lubbock YWCA

An introductory ski course, open to Tech students, will begin tonight at 7:30 at the YWCA. The course will run three weeks, meeting Tuesdays for an hour and a half.

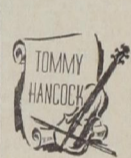
Mrs. John Graw, YWCA program director, said the course should help the inexperienced person who wants to know a little about skiing before going to the slopes.

Instruction will include a demonstration of skiing equipment, correct exercises to train muscles needed for skiing, and discussion on safety precautions and proper clothing to wear.

The course is open to all members, men and women, of the YWCA. Membership is open to the community and may be obtained by a \$3.50 yearly fee along with registration for the course.

Time for a Stomp?

Remember . . .

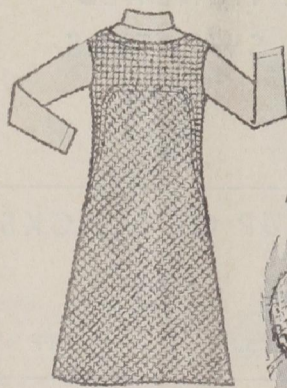


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