

Commission Report Hits 'Shocking Act'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of an AP series giving the partial text and conclusions of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A part of the report summary will run each day until completed.

WASHINGTON (P)—Following is a partial text of the summary and conclusions of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy:

Summary And Conclusions

The assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, was a cruel and shocking act of violence directed against a man, a family, a nation, and against all mankind.

A young and vigorous leader whose years of public and private life stretched before him was the victim of the fourth presidential assassination in the history of a country dedicated to the concepts of reasoned argument and peaceful political change.

This commission was created on Nov. 29, 1963, in recognition of the right of people everywhere to full and truthful knowledge concerning these events.

Narrative Of Events

At 11:40 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, and their party arrived at Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

'Corpsmen' Start Drive On Campus

Miss Claudette Sarsfield arrives on campus today to begin arrangements for a major Peace Corps recruiting drive to be conducted the week of Oct. 5-10 here.

Peace Corps staff members, including veteran volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps, and to accept applications from juniors, seniors and graduate students.

An information center will be set up in the lobby of the library and manned by the Corpsmen throughout the week.

The team will administer non-competitive placement tests to applicants several times daily. The tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language and are used for placement purposes only.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the above tests. Questionnaires may be obtained in the Social Science Bldg., Room 234. Dr. William Oden, associate professor of government, is the Peace Corps liaison officer on campus.

Dr. Oden reports that any organization may have one of the Peace Corps team as a speaker by contacting him at ext. 3129.

In addition to Miss Sarsfield, Jim Gibson of the Washington, D.C., office will arrive Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAndrews arrive Sunday; and Miss Kappie Crystal arrives next Tuesday.

Gibson and Miss Sarsfield were among the team that came to campus last spring following the appearance of Corps director Sargent Shriver.

las, Tex. Behind them was the first day of a Texas trip planned five months before by the President, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally, governor of Texas.

The motorcade left Love Field shortly after 11:50 a.m., and proceeded through residential neighborhoods. As the motorcade reached Main Street, a principal east-west artery in downtown Dallas, the welcome became tumultuous.

Prominent Building

As the President's car approached the intersection of Houston and Elm streets, there loomed directly ahead on the intersection's northwest corner a seven-story, orange brick warehouse and office building, the Texas School Book Depository.

The President's car which had been going north made a sharp turn toward the southwest onto Elm Street. The front of the Texas School Book Depository was now on the President's right.

Shots Fired

Seconds later shots resounded in rapid succession. The President's hands moved to his neck. He appeared to stiffen momentarily and lurch slightly forward in his seat.

A bullet had entered the base of the back of his neck slightly to the right of the spine. It traveled downward and exited from the front of the neck, causing a nick in the left lower portion of the knot in the President's necktie.

Gov. Connally . . . started to turn toward the left and suddenly felt a blow on his back. The governor had been hit by a bullet which entered at the extreme right side of his back at a point below his right armpit. The bullet traveled through his chest in a downward and forward direction.

Massive Wound

Another bullet then struck President Kennedy in the rear portion of his head, causing a massive and fatal wound.

At Parkland Hospital the President was immediately treated by a team of physicians who . . . noted irregular breathing movements and a possible heartbeat, although they could not detect a pulsebeat. They observed the extensive wound in the President's head and a small wound approximately one-fourth inch in diameter in the lower third of his neck.

Rites Administered

Totally absorbed in the immediate task of trying to preserve the President's life, the attending doctors never turned the President over for an examination of his back. At 1 p.m., after all heart activity ceased and the Last Rites were administered by a priest, President Kennedy was pronounced dead.

Several eyewitnesses in front of the building reported that they saw a rifle being fired from the southeast corner window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. One eyewitness . . . promptly told a policeman that he had seen a slender man, about 5 feet 10 inches, in his early thirties, take deliberate aim from the sixth-floor corner window and fire a rifle in the direction of the President's car . . . At 12:45 p.m. the police radio broadcast a description of the suspected assassin.

TOMORROW: The Hunt For An Assassin.



GLENN LOONEY

Looney Gets GOP Position

Glenn Looney, senior political science major from Lubbock, accepted an appointment to the National Steering Committee for the Young Americans for Goldwater-Miller Saturday.

Looney received the appointment from the National Chairman of Young Americans for Goldwater-Miller, John Ashbrook, who is also an Ohio Congressman.

Looney is state secretary of the Texas Young Republicans Federation and state campaign director for Young Republicans. He was also a Texas delegate to the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

The Young Americans for Goldwater-Miller includes the entire membership of the Young Republican National Federation, Youth for Goldwater-Miller, Young Americans for Freedom and the Young Democrats and Independents for Goldwater-Miller. The Steering Committee is the joint advisory to run the national youth campaign for the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Besides distributing posters and brochures to youth groups, the Steering Committee will sponsor rallies throughout the nation. Looney said, "We hope to get Goldwater's sons, Barry Jr. and Mike, and Miller's daughters to Tech for a rally in mid-October. Plans are still tentative, however."



BETTER THAN THE DORM? — Monday's opening of the Panhandle South Plains Fair provided new entertainment for these three Techsians at the cotton candy machine. Left to right are Sharon Scales, Midland; Trisha Kline, Houston; and Melinda Malone, Kerrville, all freshmen. The fair runs through Saturday, Friday, student day, Tech students will be admitted free with ID cards.

— For Techsians — 'Outsiders' Fill Section On Reserve

By LYNDAL WOMACK
Staff Writer

Tech students pouring into Jones Stadium after 6:30 p.m. Saturday found nothing more than a sea of smiling faces awaiting them in the student section — certainly no empty seats.

A mass exodus that began at 5:45 p.m. saw thousands of Techsians rush through the student entrance and quickly fill the available 8,000 seats set aside for them in the southeast corner of the stadium.

And the others who came early — but not quite so early — found only space in the end zone.

None Left

A total of 11,000 seats were provided for Tech students, including the special sections set aside in anticipation of a record-breaking crowd, and not one of them was left over.

Mrs. Mildred Wright, director of ticket sales, said that 9,420 ID cards were punched at Saturday's game, giving a fair indication of the number of persons seated in the student sections who were not actually students.

Infiltrate Stands

Parents, dates and friends of Techsians regularly infiltrate the student stands and use space that by right does not belong to them.

According to Mrs. Wright, there are no definite restrictions that prohibit this so long as they have paid for other stadium seats and entered gates designated by their tickets. She said that only on occasion of a complete sellout does this infiltration create a serious problem.

No Comment

But students who exited from the concourse near section 119 toward the south end zone Saturday had no favorable comments for the manner in which the seating arrangements were being handled.

"Since we paid our activity fees, why should we have to sit in the end zone?" one remarked.

Mrs. Wright answered by saying that "... activity fees only guarantee the student a seat at all Tech games... it does not specify where it will be."

No Predictions

Mrs. Wright offers no predictions as to what will happen at future contests.

"If we have good luck on our next three road games, the same situation may again occur. If not, then we'll probably have seats for everyone in the regular student section," she said.

Expansion Progress Reviewed

Fifty members and guests of the Texas Tech Foundation Board attended the fall meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Ad Bldg.

Retha R. Martin, Lubbock, chairman of the Foundation Board, presided.

The group heard an address by Tech President R. C. Goodwin, in which he reviewed briefly the rapid growth of the College. The record fall enrollment of 13,802, he pointed out, has resulted in both pride and problems.

Gift Report

W. H. Butterfield, vice president for development, reported on gifts and grants received through the Texas Tech Foundation. Since the beginning of the development program Jan. 1, 1959, total receipts have amounted to \$3,285,613, of which \$522,355 has been received in 1964.

In reviewing the use of gifts and grants to provide physical facilities for Texas Tech, Butterfield reported that \$1,433,338 has been expended or earmarked for capital purposes since Jan. 1, 1959.

Includes Expansion

Expenditures include expansion of Jones Stadium, \$645,311; addition to Textile Engineering Bldg., \$45,000; air-conditioning of Textile Research Laboratory, \$10,000; toward construction of Texas Tech Library, \$165,520; construction of Killgore Beef Center at Texas Tech Research Farm, \$534,937; toward construction of Speech Bldg., \$22,840; and funds on hand for the campus entrance at Broadway and College Ave., \$9,730.

In summarizing gifts and grants received through the Texas Tech Foundation for scholarships, fellowships and student loans, Butterfield called this area of gift support "... one of the most worthwhile ways in which any college or university can help deserving students."

Increased Yearly

"The volume of gifts and grants for these purposes has increased each year," he said, "but the rate of increase has no more than kept pace with the growing enrollment. In fact, as more and more top-ranking students enroll at Texas Tech each year, our need for scholarship grants and student loan funds become more pressing."

Since Jan. 1, 1959, total gifts and grants for scholarships, fellowships and student loans have amounted to \$410,942.

Foundation Board members also heard a report by M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, covering several aspects of the College financial operations.

Alpha Phi Omega Sets Fall Smoker Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, beginning its 26th year on the Texas Tech campus, will conduct its fall smoker for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Lounge of Tech Union.

Beta Sigma chapter of the

fraternity provides the campus with a variety of services such as coordinating the homecoming parade and co-sponsoring the "Little 500" bicycle race in the spring.

The smoker is open to all male students.

Public Trap And Skeet Shooting

4:30 to 9:30 . . . 1:00 to 9:30 Sat. & Sun.

WINCHESTER GUN CLUB
TWO MILES NORTH OF REESE AFB MAIN GATE

Seminars Start At Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has announced two religious seminars beginning soon.

Don Boyd, instructor in the English department, will lead the first seminar in "Secular Literature and Religion".

The group will organize at 4 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Study materials will be selected at that time.

The second seminar entitled "Crises in Psychiatry and Religion" will be led by Dr. Arthur Sweeny, Tech Psychology Dept.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at the Foundation. "The Crises of Psychiatry and Religion" and "The New Group Therapy" written by Dr. Hobart Mowrer will be the study material.

Raider Roundup

International Trade

Members of the International Trade Society will elect officers for 1964-65 at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of Tech Union. All international trade members are urged to attend.

Rodeo Assn. Officers

New officers of the Texas Tech Rodeo Assn. are Skipper Driver, senior, Big Spring, president; Garland Weeks, senior, Wichita Falls, vice president; Mary Adle Wilson, senior, Sonora, secretary; Skipper Trammell, senior, Kerrville, treasurer; and Earlene Foreman, junior, Denton, reporter.

First Sociology Meeting

Sociology majors and other interested students are invited to attend the first monthly meeting of the Sociology Club at noon Thursday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

A buffet luncheon costing \$1 will be served. Money must be paid in the Ad Bldg., room 201 before Wednesday. It is not necessary to eat to attend the meeting.

IBM Speaker

Sales manager for IBM in Lubbock, R. C. Gillet, will speak at a meeting of the American Marketing Assn. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union. The meeting is open to students interested in marketing. Refreshments will be served.

Chemistry Society

Students interested in chemistry are invited to the organizational meeting of the American Chemistry Society in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. at 7 p.m. today.

Naval Research Speaker

Richard Smith from the Naval Research Laboratory will speak on the "Doppler Effect Phenomena" at 7 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium.

SEA 'Hootenanny'

Tech's Student Education Assn. will host a hootenanny at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union ballroom. Campus folksinging groups and individuals will perform. Donna Reary, SEA president, welcomes all students to attend.

La Ventana Contracts

Contracts for pictures and pages in the 1965 La Ventana are available Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m. Deadline for contracts is Oct. 30.

Pre-Law Elections

The Pre-Law Society members will elect officers for this year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209

of the Tech Union. All pre-law members are urged to attend.

Pre-Med Organization

The Pre-Medical Society will hold an organization meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room C-2 of the Chemistry Bldg. Students interested are invited to attend.

Forensic Union

The Texas Tech Forensic Union will elect officers and discuss the year's activities at noon today in room 207 of the Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. All members are required to attend.

Management Society

The Society for Advancement of Management meets at 8 p.m. today in room 215 of the Social Science Bldg. Students of sophomore or above standing may apply for membership from 7:30-8 p.m.

COMMITTEE ACTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House committee on presidential safety, created overnight to consider the broad recommendations of the Warren Commission, planned swift action Monday to get proposals ready for the new Congress in January. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the new security measures, growing out of the commission's investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination should be "one of the first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes.

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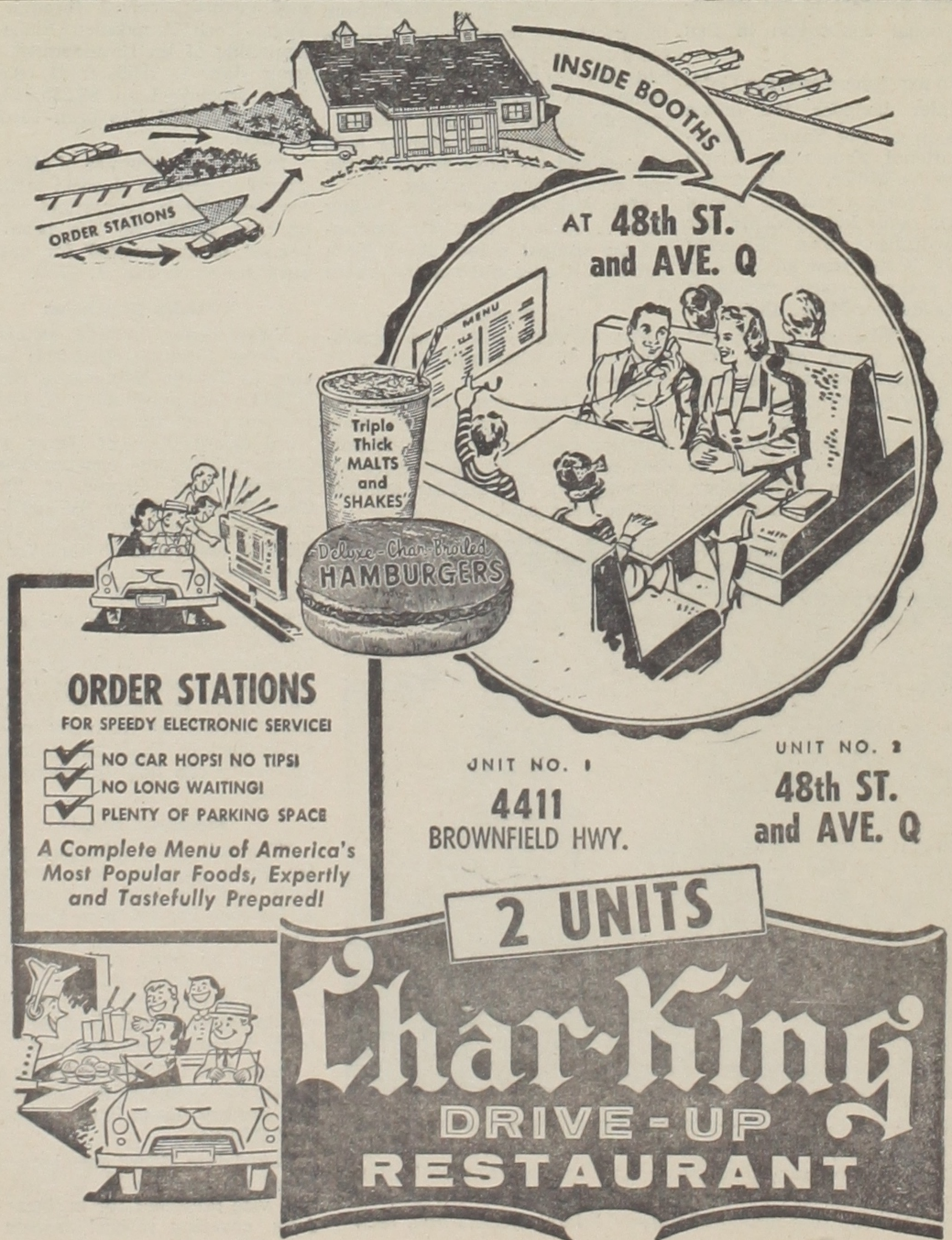
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and AVE. Q

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RESTAURANT

—Mrs. Pijan, Director—

Variety Key Word In Union's 'New Look'

Tech Union is beginning another year of campus activities with a new look, and a new program director at the helm.

Mrs. Herbert Pijan, a Tech graduate well known in the area as a vocal soloist for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, churches and special events, begins her first long-session as Union program director. She replaces Mrs. Karen Moore, who recently moved to Corpus Christi.

New Christy Minstrels

Mrs. Pijan has planned a diversified calendar of activities for the fall semester, including an appearance by the New Christy Minstrels Sunday.

Upcoming programs will include the Fine Arts Festival; appearances by Basil Rathbone, reading Shakespeare, Lionel Hampton playing for the Homecoming Dance, and folk-singer Richard Dyer-Bennet; a select film series throughout October and November; and the Union's regular presentation of movies, dances and exhibits.

Mrs. Pijan believes that the Union should be the community center of a campus and that the problem of programming varies depending on the type of student body.

Program Varieties

"I want Tech students to come to look upon the Union as more than just a place to go for a cup

of coffee," she said. "Everything on the program won't please everybody — but there's enough variety so that the majority of students will find something to their liking."

"Our success will be measured by what the word 'Union' comes to mean to the individual students," she added. "Success of individual programs is gauged by the enthusiasm of the audience as well as the number in attendance."

Mrs. Pijan sees the function of the Union as twofold: to serve as an agency to provide worthwhile activities, and to provide an opportunity for students on Union committees to work with others and develop within themselves the qualities which will be necessary for them to be active, effective citizens.

New Image

As part of the Union's "new image," Mrs. Pijan plans to have representatives of Tech residence halls in attendance at the regular meetings of the Union program council, to improve communications between the two groups.

"We want to try to give the students the type of programs they want," she explained. "This can be done with proper communications."

She believes there is a fine line between giving the students what they request and giving them what you think might benefit them.

General Attractions

"We must establish a general attraction to the Union, and present some programs that were not necessarily requested, but that will be beneficial and well received," she said. "The Union has followed this line in the past and will follow it in the future to establish confidence in the Union and the programs we're bringing."

Mrs. Pijan pointed out that there are no tax dollars involved in the Union Building. Entering students pay a \$5 Union fee which pre-pays their attendance at many functions and enables the Union to bring special guests and programs to the

campus at lower prices for students.

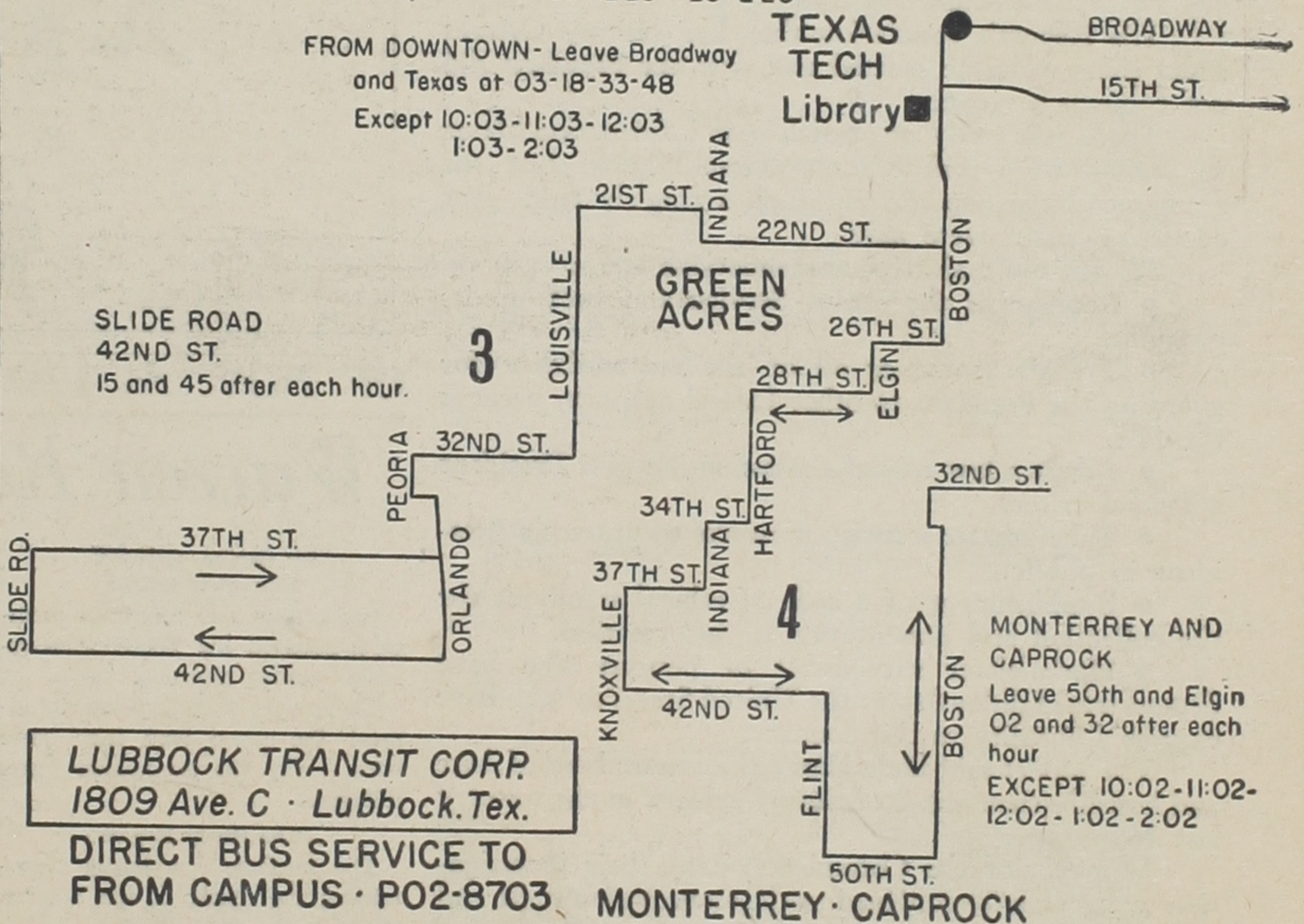
The new Tech program director was graduated from Tech with a

bachelor of music degree in 1960, from Tech in 1963. She was a teaching assistant in the Tech Engineering department for the 1963-64 year.

CAMPUS BUS SERVICE

TO DOWNTOWN - Leave Circle at 05-20-35-50
Except 10:20-11:20-12:20-1:20-2:20

FROM DOWNTOWN - Leave Broadway and Texas at 03-18-33-48
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Broken Sizes
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2 pair \$5
\$2.57 each
Reg. \$5.98 Value

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COTTON
DRESSES
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\$4.57 each
Limited Quantity
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Editorial Page

Report Should Say More

IT HAS BECOME apparent from reading the lengthy Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President Kennedy that reorganization of several federal agencies and establishment of new safety precautions are key recommendations.

The Report's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when he plotted and slew the President did not come as a surprise.

There was really not much new information about the assassination and events surrounding it, but the recommendations to prevent such a tragedy from ever occurring again were new.

Briefly the major recommendations were:

- Reorganize the Secret Service and beef up its personnel.
- Transfer some or all of the responsibility for guarding the President to other federal agencies, perhaps the FBI.
- Adopt a law to make assassination of a President a federal crime.
- Take greater security measures to protect a President in public.
- Establishment of a code of ethical standards for the collection and presentation of information.
- Have closer surveillance of persons who have demonstrated disloyalty to the United States or who have expressed hostility to this country.

The report said little about the atmosphere of hate and hostility that was so obviously evident in the country last November.

Members of the Commission kept their investigation rather strictly confined to the assassination itself and did not offer any suggestions or reasons as to how such a murder — two murders — could happen in an advanced civilization in the twentieth century.

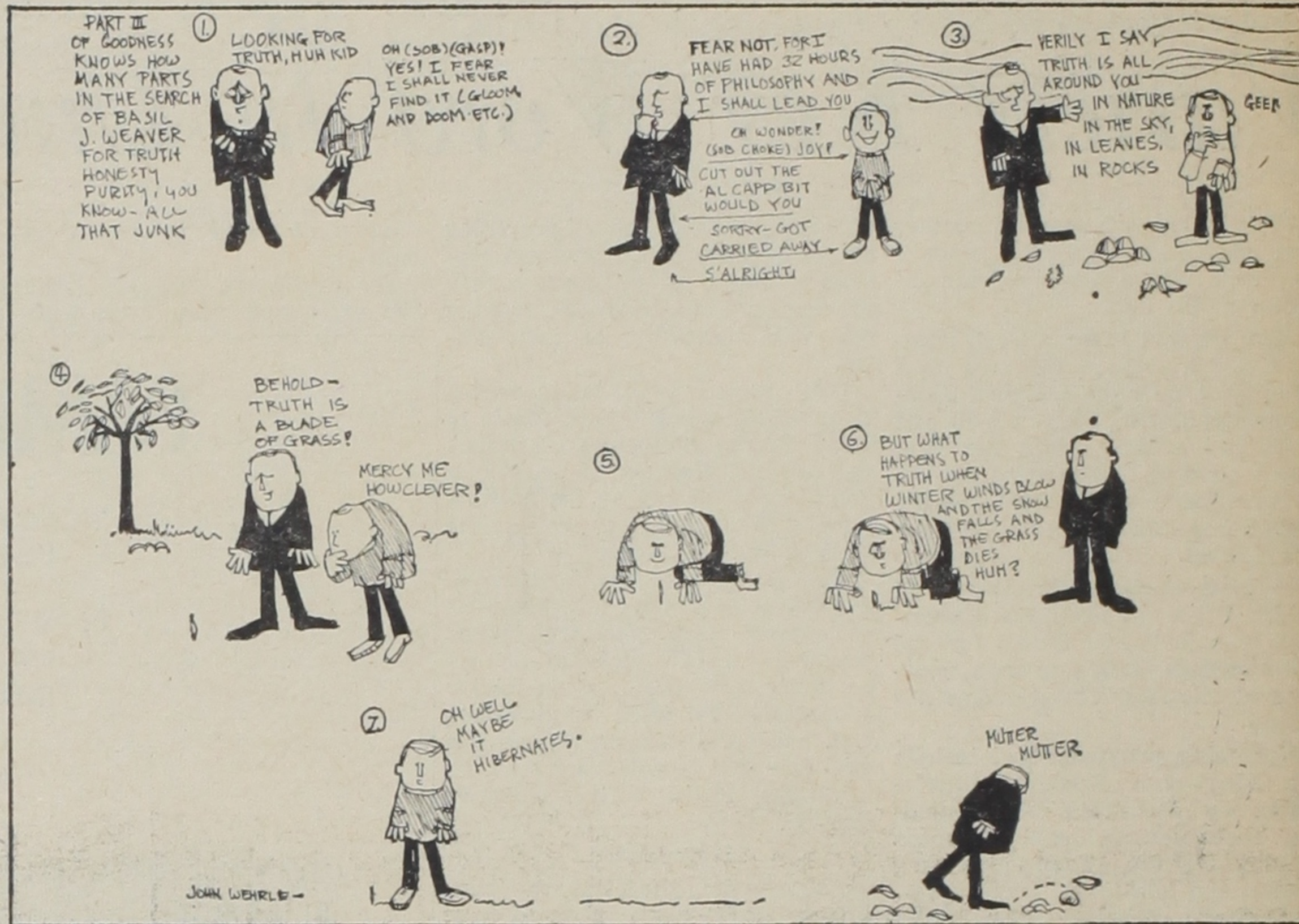
Murder is perhaps something that can not be eliminated from any civilization no matter how advanced it is, but was not there something about these two murders that made it hard to believe they could have happened in the United States?

You would expect this in Viet Nam or Korea or some South American country where the people may still consider assassination a good way to eliminate people with whom you disagree.

However, before Kennedy's death many respectable people in this country would be heard to say, "I wish somebody would shoot him."

Someone said one time "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer."

Perhaps the Warren Commission should have said more about Oswald's many unknown accomplices who now stalk another victim...



OF NOV. 22, 1963

Warren Report Haunts Memory

By CECIL GREEN
Managing Editor

Old ghosts and forgotten memories haunted the Toreador newsroom Sunday morning.

They were reconstructed in almost the same way they were born — by the Associated Press teletype.

The Story Began

The machine was busily transmitting the report of the Warren Commission at 1 a.m., and the story was almost the same one the teletype hammered out many months ago:

"President John F. Kennedy has been shot by an assassin on the streets of downtown Dallas..."

As the machine continued its tale of history, I could almost feel the forgotten scenes and emotions of that Black Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, creep into the room.

I looked over my shoulder while I stood in front of the receiving box, and remembered when I had stood in that same position before — under much sadder circumstances.

In My Mind's Eye

In my mind's eye, I saw the small wireroom jammed with students who were eager for news — anything that would dispel the wild rumors they had been hearing on their way to afternoon classes.

But the teletype offered no hope: "It has been confirmed that the President is dead — killed by an unknown assassin."

I could still see students — both men and women — unashamedly cry and whisper humble prayers. But still the ghosts congregated around the wire machine, looking for answers to their unanswerable

questions: "Who? How? Why? Why? Why?..."

Eerie Silence

I left the eerie silence of the clattering machine and wandered out into the quiet hall to be alone with my memories.

But there, in the doorway was still the image of a girl, her body heaving with sobs, her eyes closed, her voice muttering, "Oh, God. Oh, God..."

Leaving that unforgettable picture, I went to the window and looked out at the rainy darkness of the early morning.

And there, on the Textile Engineering pavilion I saw myself, standing at attention along with many other Army and Air Force cadets in the bitter cold of that silent Saturday morning — the day after.

Felt A Chill

Then, I felt a chill run up my spine; the same chill I experienced as I saluted the flag as it dropped to half staff that dreary day.

But, as I turned around to face reality again, I still saw the shocked faces, their eyes unseeing, their desires one. And, I know I'll see those "ghosts" again—anytime I have doubts about the quality of the people of this country. They'll always be there. Thank goodness.

Letters

Dear Editor,

After arriving at 5 o'clock for the purpose of finding a seat, we found that three-fourths of the student section was reserved (Tech-UT game).

It isn't that we don't appreciate the meager allotment of seats given to us, but what about the students that find it impossible due to their work or study obligations to arrive three hours before the game to secure a seat.

We eagerly anticipate the next game when we will again have the seats sold out from under us.

We sincerely believe that this absurd battle to obtain the seats we have paid for dampens the enthusiasms of the student body, and after all, it is the students that exemplify the spirit of Tech.

Will this be a constant struggle throughout the remaining athletic calendar?

Will the day ever come when students can expect to have a seat without waging a three hour battle? We can only hope...

Irately yours,
Lita Javors
Don Milberger
James T. Zimmerman
Chris Hernandez
Maureen Malley
Mary Owen

TOREADOR

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★ ★ ★

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

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



THE AUTHOR

Jim T. Richardson is a '64 graduate of Tech now doing graduate work here in sociology. He has in the past contributed articles to the Harbinger, Tech's literary magazine.

Richardson will regularly write articles for The Daily Toreador that offer a challenge to the reader's intellect.

GESTICULATIONS:

Have You A Bacon Idol?

Have you ever found yourself a victim of what you diagnosed as "circumstance"? Perhaps this diagnosis was a too hasty rationalization.

Perhaps you "victimized" yourself by becoming so involved in the situation that you lost your objective position and thus your identity.

This losing of your identity allows some basic human inclinations to govern your thinking. Francis Bacon has aptly categorized some of these human inclinations.

He calls these inclinations "Idols"—Idols of the Tribe, Idols of the Cave, Idols of the Market Place and Idols of the Theater.

Idols of the Tribe are mistakes we make because we are human—basically self-centered.

Idols of the Cave are errors made when we view everything in the light of only our own experiences. Sometimes this light is quite dim.

Idols of the Market Place are mistakes we make because we do not agree on the meaning of words and symbols. Lack of agreement results in misunderstanding.

Idols of the Theater are blunders made when we accept ideas simply because others accept them. For example, the little white boy told his mother, "I'm sure glad you told me black people are not as good as we are, 'cause I might have gone through life treating them as equals."

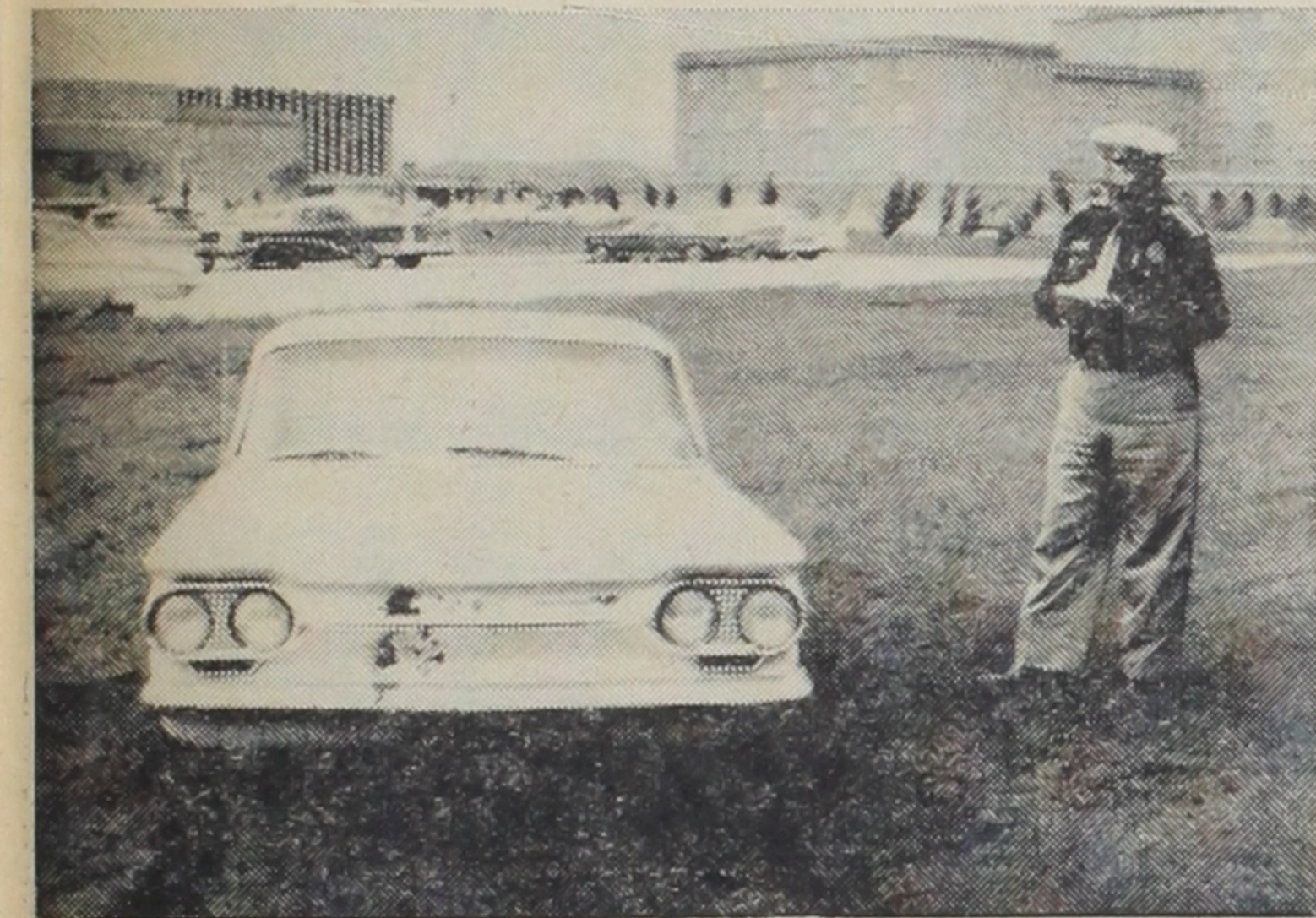
Bacon believes that all Homo Sapiens are susceptible to these "Idols." He would probably disagree with W. E. Henly's thought that all are "master of their fate" and "captain of their soul."

More likely he would agree with T. S. Eliot as he said "A thousand policemen directing traffic cannot tell you why you come or where you go."

Cars Ruin Grass

Traffic Shortcut Costly, Muddy

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Several after-the-game drivers Saturday night took an expensive shortcut trying to avoid the traffic jams. Bill Daniels, chief security officer, said that those who blazed their own trail across the lawn from Hulen Hall to 19th St. will pay for the damage. Some of the cars became stuck and could not be removed until Sunday morning.

Grounds Re-Landscaped

Dr. J. W. Kitchen, head of ground maintenance, said that the damage done to the lawn was extensive. "The whole area from 19th St. to the parking lot at Hulen Hall will have to be re-landscaped because of the deep ruts that the cars made." He added that the new grass probably cannot be planted until early spring since it is so late in the year.

Aside from this unusual offense, Chief Daniels reports that most violations are from cars not properly parked and cars without permits. "Many students have been ticketed because they are parked in staff areas," Chief Daniels said.

Church Lot Difficulties

Rev. Harold Rucker of St. John's Methodist Church says that only a few students have been using the church lot. Because of its location, just across College Ave. from the campus, a large number of students have parked there in past years. "We have erected signs which saying that the lot is for use of the church only, and this solves most of our problem," Rev. Rucker states. Those who do park there are given warning cards on their windshield saying that if their car is found there twice, it will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Other churches and places of business near the campus have similar procedures.

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SHORTCUT? — Traffic-Security Patrolman N. L. Barr inspects one of several cars stuck and abandoned in front of Hulen Hall after Saturday's football game.

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Whitson Attends Conclave

Robert Whitson, Spearman senior, represented Tech at the 29th standing agriculture students and Biennial Conclave Convention of leaders throughout the United States and Puerto Rico determined policies and programs for the next two years.

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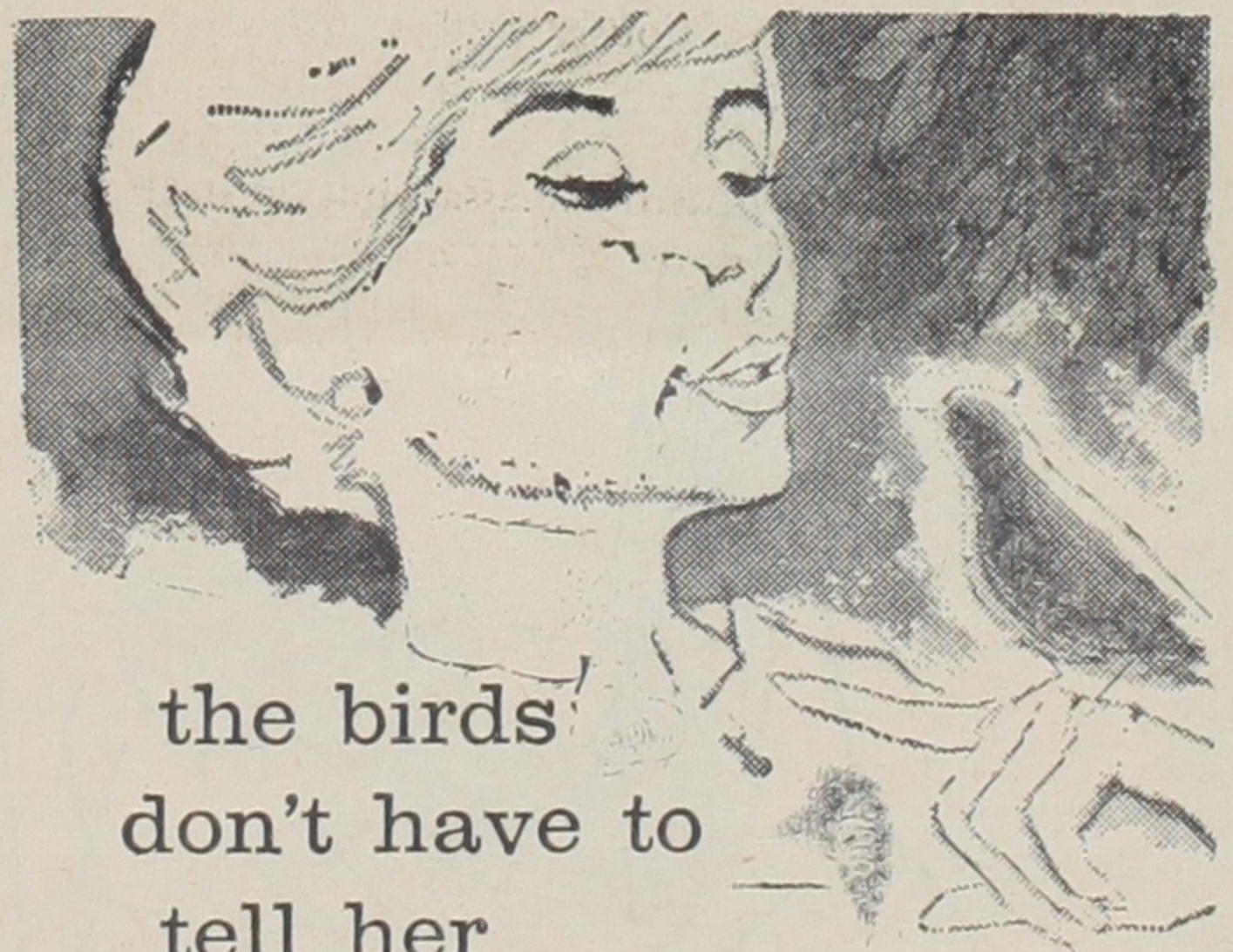
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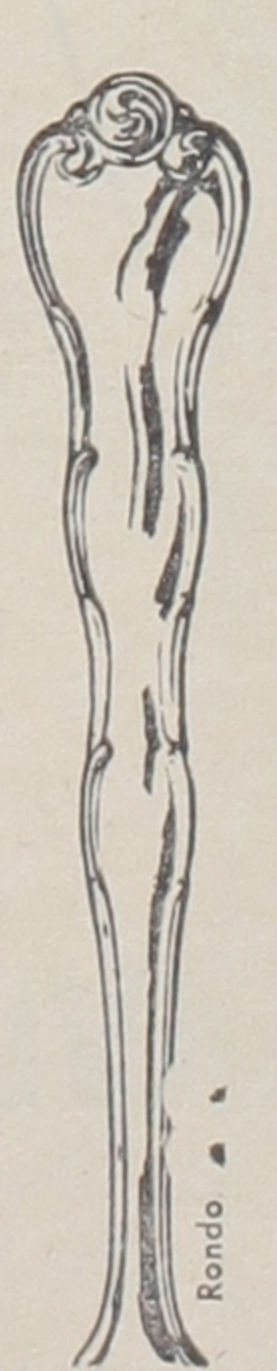
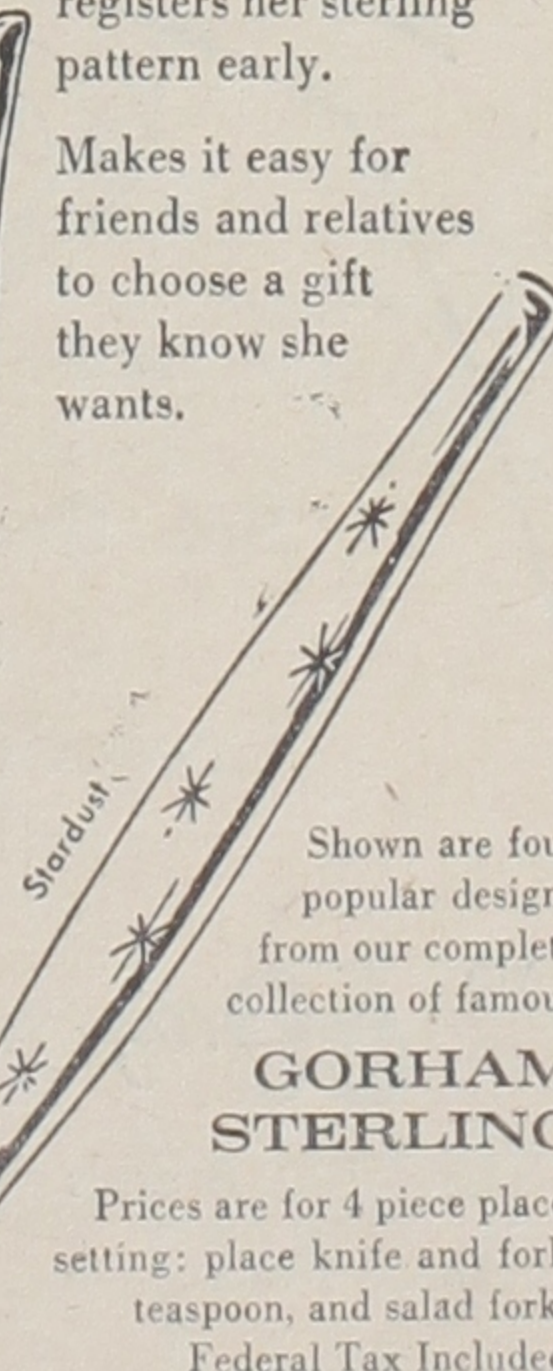
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34TH & QUAKER

Intramural News . . .

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS — Intramural touch football officials are needed for the upcoming season which begins October 11 with the fraternity division. Intramural officials are paid and are trained by the Intramural Department.

Training meetings are scheduled daily through this week and next week at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room of the Intramural Gym. All students interested in officiating for pay should contact the Intramural Office at ext. 3113 or at the Intramural Gym.

FACULTY-STAFF BOWLING — League bowling is now underway in the Tech Faculty League which bowls each Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at Oakwood Lanes. Two more mixed teams are needed in order to complete the 18-team league. One female and four male bowlers are needed to complete these two teams.

Any faculty, staff or graduate student interested in bowling should contact the Intramural Office no later than 5 p.m. today.

Casual Slacks

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Rains Dampen Hopes
Of Spirited Raiders

In four previous encounters the Texas Longhorns left the Raiders a mumbling and disappointed group of gridders — Saturday night the only difference was a drenching rain which also left the Raiders soaked.

Add to that the frustrations of a record-breaking crowd of 47,100 fans (minus a few Texas exes) who braved gusty winds and a turbulent rain storm, only to see the Raiders swim to defeat at the expense of a powerful Texas Longhorn team, 23-0.

Spirits were high — and then the rains came! As fans hustled to open multi-colored umbrellas and giant plastic sheets, the 'Horns were taking advantage of two big breaks which came in rapid succession.

With two minutes left in the first quarter, Tommy Wilson, attempting a pass for Tech, was hit by Diron Talbert and fumbled the ball with Texas recovering on the Raider 26. Three plays later the 'Horns were ahead 7-0.

One of those three was the second break for Texas. It appeared that the Steer quarterback would be dumped for a loss back to the Tech 45 after he had been chased

by Terry McWhorter. In final desperation Hudson lobbed a looping pass toward the end zone where Sandy Sands scooped it up, setting up a first down on the Tech 8.

'Horns Relaxed

At this point the 'Horns knew they could relax and double pressure was shouldered by the Raiders.

Ernie Koy summed up the pressures — "Tech was obviously fired up, but they seemed to lose their drive after we drove the ball down on them. When you're as high as Tech was tonight and something goes wrong there is a natural let-down and you just can't seem to regain that necessary power.

"They never quit out there — but then they never seemed to regain that high spirit either. Also we knew they would have to pass in the second half — and that's impossible."

The Raiders seemed to agree on one point — Texas has a strong team that "just grinded yards out on us" but the weather kept them from opening up and taking advantage of speed and wide stuff that Tech uses in their offense.

"Running straight power plays wasn't affected by the rain although our timing was a little off and I couldn't cut as well," Koy said.

Steers Got Breaks

Tommy Nobis, Texas linebacker, said he felt the Steers got a few breaks at first that got them moving in spite of the rain. "I think the rain hurt Tech more than anything, because they couldn't turn Anderson loose on the pitchout or the swing pass," he said. "The Tech boys were much more determined this year — that bad weather hurt them."

Donny Anderson said he couldn't tell if the 'Horns were as good as they were last year — they certainly had a lot of fire though, he said. "I don't believe their quarterback was as good as last year, but look who they had then. I was expecting the passes, it seems that they beat everybody with their power but they beat us with the passes. Their defense is tough, they cut off the flow and gave good pursuit. I thought the rain hurt us and helped them, because we couldn't go wide like we planned."

The Steers had a powerful line that could open holes for long ground gains said Ernie Koy who gave special recognition to Tommy Nobis and John Elliott.

Jim Zanios, Tech fullback, was praised for his fiery play by Knox

Nunnally, Texas lineman. "I'll tell you who really impressed me on that bunch — that Zanios. He looked real good, he's a changed ball player over last year."

The Steers' powerful defense held the Raiders to two first downs — one coming on a penalty and the other on a pass. And with 6:38 left in the fourth quarter the Raiders finally advanced into Texas territory — the victims of a powerful defense, a pounding rain and dampened spirits.

Great Defense

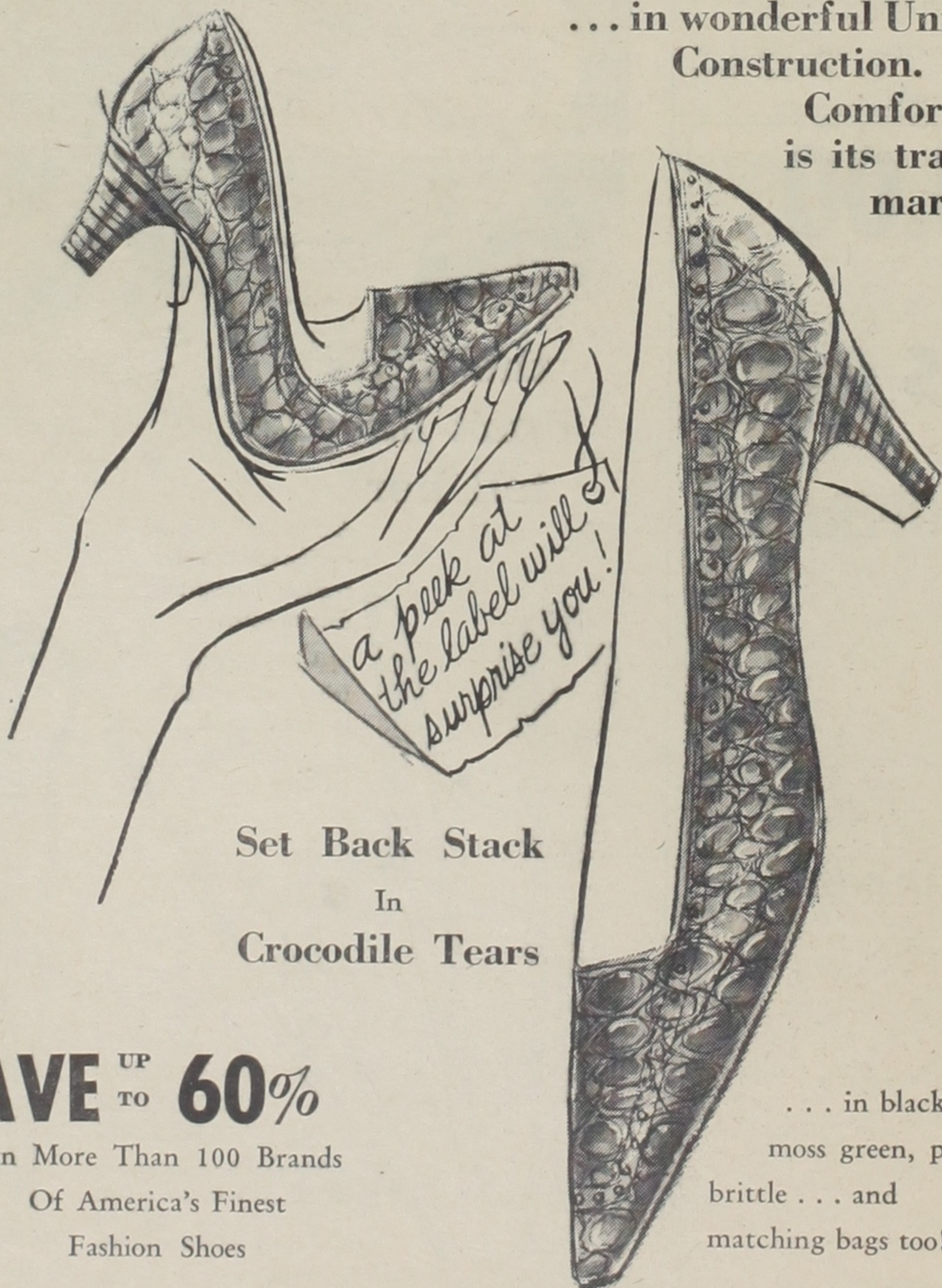
"They (Texas) are a great defensive team, but I thought ours did a good job — ours just had to do it more often," Coach J T King said. "It's just a real shame you have to play football in this kind of weather. Our offense just couldn't get moving. We didn't get the ball outside and that was from the rain and from Texas."

King and the Raiders are preparing for their trip to College Station and the game against the Aggies next weekend. He said that, although his team was disappointed in their loss, they would be ready for A&M with no ill-effects from Saturday.

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One-bedroom apartment, nice furniture, new living room carpet, half block from Tech, 2307 14th St. \$70, bills paid, off-street parking. Call SH4-1451 or SW5-2109, Gene Blackburn.

Have a bedroom with kitchen and house privileges. Couple or boys. 2804 20th St., SW5-7230.

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph, \$1,050. 4513 48th St., SW9-5129.

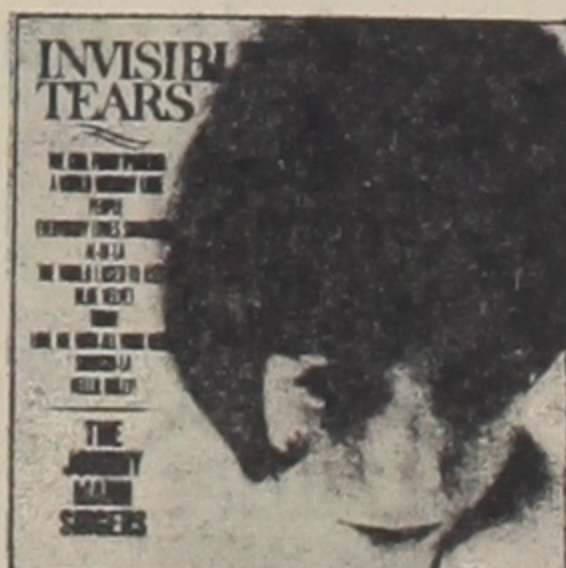
IRONING WANTED: \$1.50 per mixed doz. 3309 Baylor, PO2-5324.

Esther's Beauty Salon—This Week's Special—Body Wave \$7.95, Shampoo and set \$2.00 up. PO5-5322, Mrs. Esther Adams.

FOR SALE: Four-room house. 3119 37th St., SW9-3609.

I need 3 passengers to share expenses to fly with me to Saturday's Tech football game at College Station. Leave Lubbock about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, return after game. Airline cost \$87.70 round trip each; your cost \$40.00 round trip each. Please call SW5-1648—ask for Glenn.

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King Praises 'Horns; Regrets Bad Weather

"Anyone who beats Texas has got to beat 'em. They're not gonna give you any breaks." Thus were the words of Coach J T King at the Red Raider Club luncheon Monday at the Pioneer Hotel.

King gave credit to Coach Darrell Royal for a fine football team and at the same time declared it "a shame to have to play under such miserable conditions," referring to Saturday's rain-soaked 23-0 loss to the Texas Longhorns.

Weather was the big factor in the game, King declared and it "forced us out of about 80 percent of our game plan." The game plan against Texas called for short passes to the outside with the swing man staying behind the line of scrimmage, the reason being that it was not Texas' habit to drop a man off on the swing man.

"Defensively, we played pretty well with the exception of pass defense," King said. "Texas completed four passes that definitely hurt us bad," he commented.

Bounce Back Big

The morale of the Red Raiders was also questioned and King said that he felt that they would bounce back in a big way and "... go after the Aggies as big as ever."

King also gave the scouting report on Texas A&M Assistant Coach Joe Blaylock scouted the Aggies in their 9-6 loss to LSU two weeks ago and reported that the Aggies had big and strong line-

men and they appeared to have picked up where they left off in last year's Texas game.

Assistant Coach Jim Wright took a good look at A&M in their 10-0 loss to Houston Friday and reported back that they didn't even look like the same team that had played LSU.

Wright's opinion, according to King, was that the Aggies felt so sure about the Houston game that they overlooked it and were looking forward to Tech and the University of Southern California. King felt that their loss was probably due to lack of good mental preparation.

Carrell Returns

Two Tech players were reported on the injury list. Bill Adams, 210 lb. tackle, received a knee injury and trainers and doctors thought at first that he would not be able to play this week. A check Sunday revealed that Adams may be able to start practice today.

Ronnie Pack, a sophomore tackle sustained a Charley horse and bruised leg and probably will not play this week.

John Carrell, who has been out with a back injury, was reported in good condition and will probably be able to start at tackle against A&M.

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Track Men To Report

Coach Vernon Hilliard, Tech track coach, has announced that all varsity track men candidates should report to his office at the Athletic Office anytime Wednesday.

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Dennis Derney...

"For years I couldn't pronounce words correctly. I'd get kind of, you know, flustered and mixed up and stuff. Well, the wildest thing happened. I started buying my oatmeal at those 7-Eleven Stores. Now, I'm head cheerleader... GO RED RODERS... GET 'EM ROD RIDDERS... RAH RAH!"

Boyle Ochre...

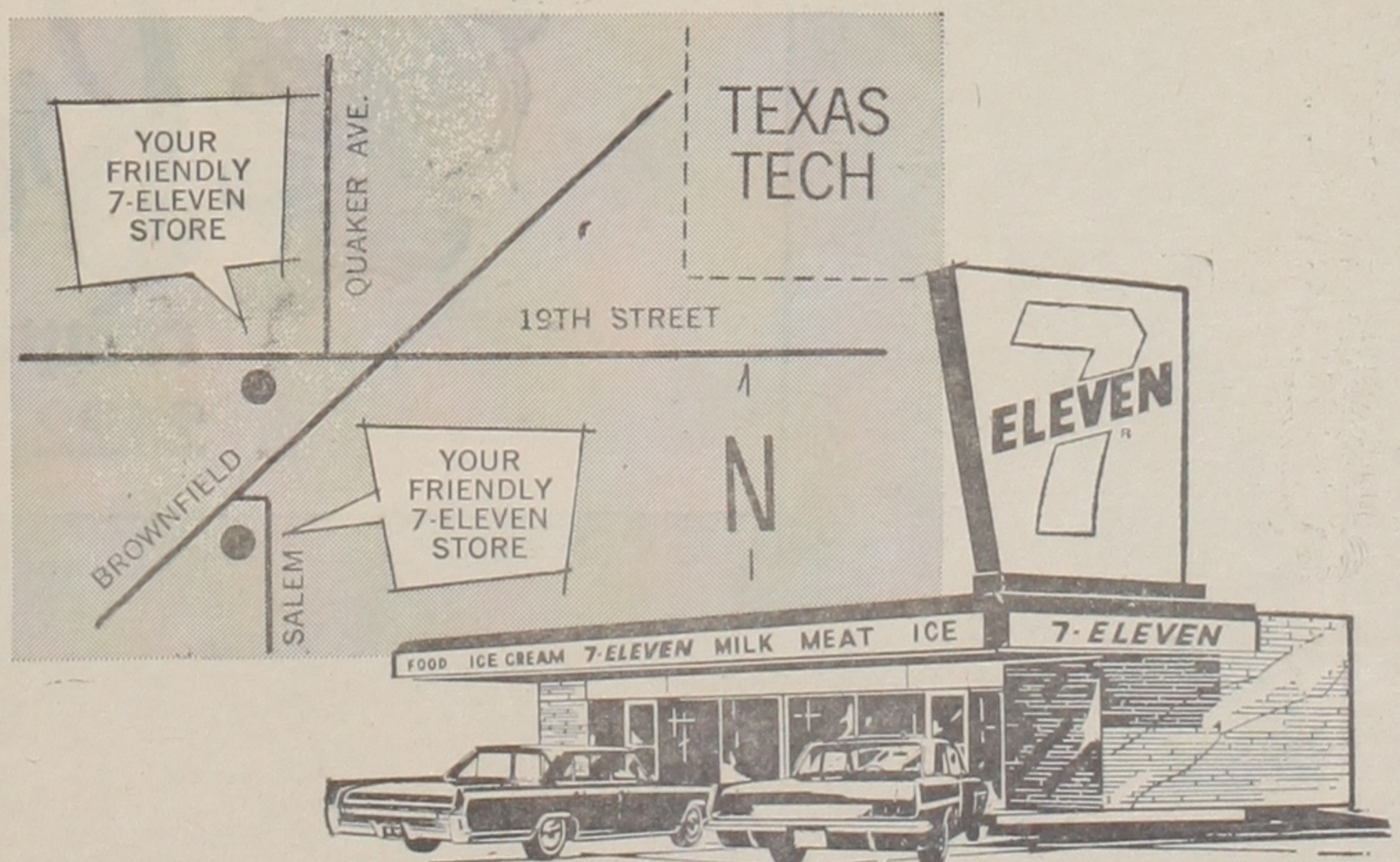
"The worst thing used to happen to me. Every time I'd kiss my girl, I'd get the hiccoughs. Kiss, hic... kiss, hic... all the time. Then I started buying my groceries and magazines at the 7-Eleven Store. Now, when I kiss my girl I don't hiccough anymore. But, you know, she liked it better the other way."



Joe Clutchmeyer...

"I was never very popular with girls. I couldn't figure it out. It wasn't that I was disinterested. Golly. But I couldn't seem to... well, you know. Then I started shopping at those 7-Eleven Stores. WOW! Now they won't leave me alone. I even had two coke dates IN a Chemistry Lab yesterday!"

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