

weather:  
partly cloudy  
low 26, high 40

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1963

page 5:  
christmas  
parties

Vol. 63

Price Five Cents

Six Pages Today

No. 92

## Labor Settles Two Disputes

WASHINGTON—(U)—Settlement of two major labor disputes has ended the threat of strikes that could have disrupted many travelers' annual rush home for Christmas.

The AFL-CIO Machinists Union and United Air Lines, one of the nation's largest air carriers, reached an agreement Wednesday to head off a strike scheduled for midnight Wednesday night.

This came only a few hours after Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced that the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters had settled its dispute with the railroads. A strike by the porters had been called for midnight Thursday.

Union officials had predicted that a strike by porters would shut down most of the nation's railroads.

The new airline contract gave the union much of what it had been asking for, including a 39-cent an hour, three-stage wage increase. The machinists said this was needed to bring United's wages up to those in an agreement negotiated for Braniff Airways, Inc., last week.

Both the United and Braniff wage increases will be granted in three steps, the final one coming Jan. 1, 1965. Both contracts run through 1965. When all three steps are effective, mechanics for both airlines will earn \$3.52 an hour.

The settlement between the porters and the railroads called for a gradual reduction in the work month from the present 205 hours to 174 by July 1965. The porters had sought a 173-hour month which they said would just about reduce their present 48-hour week to 40 hours.

The porters also will get an increase in hourly wages from \$2.09 to \$2.53, partially retroactive to Feb. 1, 1962.

## Peace Science To Battle War

New Culture Sought, Says Anthropologist

"War is obsolete. When a part of culture, such as slavery, child labor, degradation of women, incest, or cannibalism becomes obsolete, society moves on," Dr. Earle Reynolds, anthropologist and peace researcher, said Wednesday.

Dr. Reynolds explored the creation of a new science—peace science—in a talk sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Student Peace Union.

He is devoting full time to peace research and plans to spend six months of next year helping further the development of Friends World University on Long Island, an experiment by the Society of Friends to set up a valid university program with peace as its primary concern.

"Give me 2,000 scientists, \$2 billion, three years and the patriotism and enthusiasm that went into making the atomic bomb, and I'll give you an atomic peace," Dr. Reynolds said.

"Peace science is being born. Its nearest equivalent is space science. War has gotten out of hand technologically. There is nothing left but massive destruction. Peace has become in the last century not desirable but essential," Dr. Reynolds said.

"Some day there will be PhD's awarded in peace science," he said, adding that the "peace scientist must know everything a military technician must know."

What can be done now for world peace? Dr. Reynolds said, peace workers must tirelessly implant at the grass roots level that war is obsolete, continue to press for disarmament, and constantly press in terms of tension reduction.

On the general international area, he urged more equal distribution of food and aid where necessary and consistent support of the United Nations.

In regional areas, Dr. Reynolds said peace efforts should include pressing for admission of mainland China into the UN, phasing out military installations abroad, pressing for full travel rights, enlarging atom-free zones, exchanging students, scholars, workers, scientists, and religious leaders; and enforcing a moratorium on international insults.

## Union, Czechs In Bowl Tonight

The Texas Union Council and the Czech Club will compete in the last Campus Bowl match of the semester at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

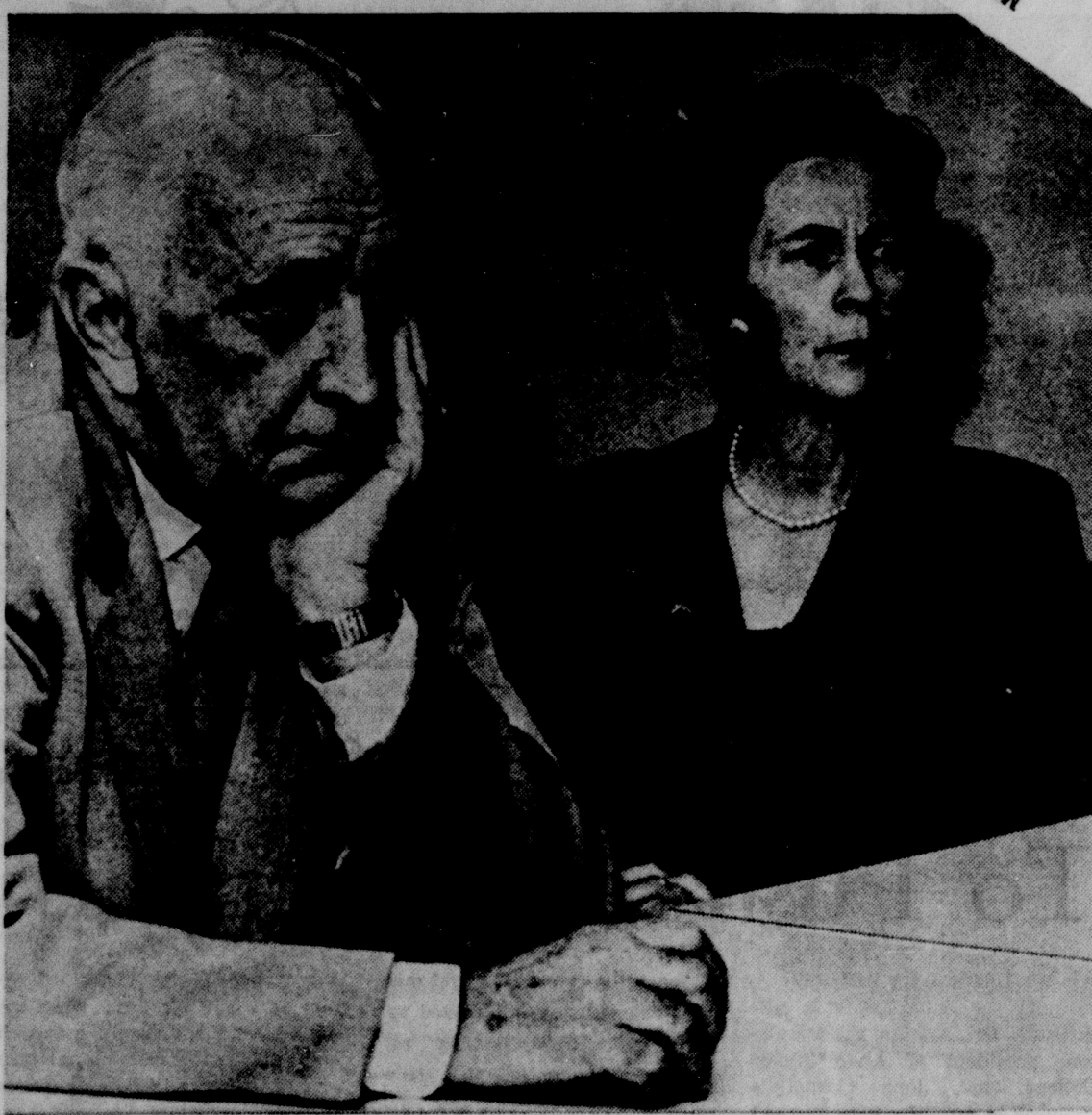
This winners' bracket match will be held in the Texas Union Auditorium.

The next Campus Bowl contest will be in February, when Thursday night's winners will oppose the law school group that came out on top in the novice bracket earlier in the semester.

## University to Honor Veteran Employees

The Third Annual Service Awards Program will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. The University will honor 45 nonteaching staff members who have served 20 years or more.

After an address by Chancellor Harry Ransom, Vice-Chancellor J. C. Dole will present service awards to two employees of the central administration. Vice-Chancellor Norman Hackerman will recognize staff members of the Main University.



—Texan Photo—Gossett

### Deans Ponder Housing Problems

D. H. Thomas and Margaret Peck meet with students in a special effort to improve conditions.

## LBJ Plans Meetings With World Leaders

WASHINGTON—(U)—President Lyndon B. Johnson opened the door Wednesday to a meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev or any other world leader—"at any time there is any indication a meeting would be fruitful and productive."

Standing behind his White House desk, Johnson declared, "I am ready and willing to meet with any of the world leaders" when there are such prospects.

"When there are such indications, I will be glad to make a decision and inform you of it," the President told a surprise

news conference after a reporter asked his views about an early meeting with the Soviet leader.

With perhaps 50 reporters crowded in front of his desk, Johnson spent half an hour talking about his budget, his hopes for progress at home, and his plans in international affairs.

### LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER

Winding up the second of his Johnson-style news conferences, the President declared "the No. 1 obligation of the President of this country and every citizen of every country is to learn how to live together."

Johnson, who talks Dec. 28 and 29 with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, said he expects to meet early next year with the president of Italy, the prime minister of Canada, the president of Mexico, "and with any other leaders where it is indicated a conference would be mutually desirable."

He added that his Tuesday address to the United Nations was "a meeting with world leaders from 113 countries." He called it "a very productive meeting."

## Agents Probe Arlington State

DALLAS—(U)—The Dallas Times-Herald said Wednesday that the Secret Service is probing the appearance of hate-Kennedy literature at Arlington State College the day before the President was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22.

The agency is also probing a remark, the paper said, by a student who is believed to have said it would be possible for him to shoot the President from an office window.

The day before Kennedy's assassination, literature attacking the late President appeared on the campus of the school about 15 miles west of Dallas.

The literature was believed to be of the same type that was distributed in Dallas the next morning. The sheets contained two pictures of President Kennedy with the words, "Wanted for Treason." The sheet included criticism of many of the President's policies and acts.

Dr. J. R. Wolff, Arlington State president, said he was not aware that the students had been questioned.

The school president said college authorities did confiscate some of the anti-Kennedy literature found on campus Nov. 21.

Dr. Wolff said the literature came under the classification of "objectionable material" and was picked up.

## Hearings Begin On UT Housing

By L. ERICK KANTER  
Texan Staff Writer

Problems involved in apartment living for University students were among the topics debated Wednesday at a two-hour hearing sponsored by the Students' Association.

A nine-student panel fired questions at an apartment owner, several housemothers, University officials, and disgruntled students during the first of several planned hearings on University housing.

### DORM SPACE DECLINES

Moderator Burke Musgrove, assistant to Students' Association president, began the discussion by pointing out the decline in University-owned dormitory space available for men. He stated that since the last dorms for men were built, enrollment has increased from about 14,000 to more than 22,000 and several old dorms have been demolished.

The announcement on Monday that an approved apartment for girls would become an all-male dwelling next semester caused considerable comment at the hearing.

Panelists noted that since the students residing in La Festa were required to sign a nine-month contract in September, they should not be forced to move, especially on such sudden notice.

D. H. Thomas, assistant dean of student life, stated that the University had granted permission for the changeover because the reasons (La Festa was one-fourth filled) were justifiable.

### GIRLS GIVEN HELP

J. F. Eichelberger, owner of several apartments including La Festa, stated that the girls have been offered free transportation to move their belongings, and the owner of another apartment had offered the girls comparable accommodations at prices similar to those they had been paying.

"We prefer to have all housing provided by private capital," said Eichelberger in answering students' suggestions that the state build more dormitories.

He voiced approval, however, of a plan used on campuses where private capital constructs housing

on school-owned land and the buildings become the property of the institution after 20 years.

### DORM STUDY HARDER

Apartment builders are striving to eventually provide a two-bedroom unit with kitchen and living room for four occupants at \$35 per month, Eichelberger declared.

Mrs. Shirley A. Hite, housemother in the Hawthorne, University approved apartments for men, defended apartment living, saying that it was harder for students to study in a noisy dormitory.

The student complaints involved some rather colorful situations. One student said the manager of his approved dormitory had rented his bed for \$1 per night while

the student was at home during the Christmas holidays.

A coed reported that she had moved from an approved apartment unit in October, but had to pay rent for the entire semester (about \$200) in addition to giving up her deposit.

Margaret Peck, dean of women, replied that the coed had been offered several alternatives, but chose to move immediately by complying with the practice that "a student who fulfills her financial obligation is free to go."

The special hearing committee will meet Thursday afternoon to set up a permanent communications link between students and administration in housing affairs, Musgrove stated.

## Poetry Shift Goes to Form

—Dr. Joseph Malof

By LAURA BURNS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Though interest in form is increasing in teaching about poetry, little is taught about meter, Dr. Joseph Malof, instructor in English, said Wednesday.

Speaking in an English Department series, Dr. Malof said that modern poetry seems to be in a position of retrenching. The interest of poets seems to be "shifting from a curiosity about what can be done with form to an interest in what form can do."

Poets must work under some structure, even if they are writing free verse, he said.

### FORM TO RHYTHM

He said it appears the conception of form poetry in the English language is moving into that of rhythmic patterns. He said that "rhythmical language" is the only definition of any use in classifying poetry generally, though it is in-

adequate to describe any piece of good poetry.

Another reason for the interest in form is that the thing poetry communicates is bound up with form, Dr. Malof said.

In discussion of organic form, Dr. Malof said that "the poem is in our minds a state of motion, moving toward, but never reaching, a state of rest."

He made an analogy with nuclear power. The emotion one may feel toward nuclear power may be the fear inspired by its great potential, or it may be a response to the beauty of a nuclear reactor, in which the explosion is given a meaningful form—is "stylized."

POETRY TAKEN SERIOUSLY  
A poem similarly stylizes the chaotic.

The de-emphasis on teaching meter Dr. Malof attributed in part to the ease in academic study of emphasizing content at the expense of form. It also is because, "We perhaps take poetry too seriously."

The method of scansion has been largely abandoned, and that of prosody is unsettled, Dr. Malof said, but "in abandoning the creaking artificial methods" an important aspect of poetry is being lost.

He stressed the importance of poetic tension, saying that "the difference between a bad poem and a good poem is that a good poem is in motion — all kinds of motion."

The most neglected element of tension is the metrical one, he said. One kind of metrical tension is "counterpoint" the ambiguity between the meter, the theoretical pattern, and the rhythm, the pattern as read or chanted aloud.

Meter is important because it gives a tightness to the form of the poem which gives more significance to rhythmic variations when they occur, Dr. Malof said.

Meter gives the beauty of a poem "a semblance of the truth," Dr. Malof said, saying that the predictable patterns of reliable rhythm in "newspaper poetry" reinforce the platitudinous ideas therein.

A meter keeps the poet from taking himself too seriously because it forces him to make his ideas fit the pattern. He compared meter and meaning to quarrelling lovers. If meaning should win the argument, the poem would be prose. If meter should win, it would be doggerel.

"A poet adopts a meter in order to be able to say something in spite of it," he said.

## Ingwerson Shooting Ruled Accidental

Justice of the Peace Curtis Lacy reported Wednesday that in the death of Mrs. Nancy Jane Ingwerson, 21, wife of a University student, he had ruled accidental death by self-inflicted gunshot wound. Mrs. Ingwerson, an Austin elementary school teacher, was found unconscious Friday, when her husband returned home. She was buried Sunday in Groves, Tex.

## Freshman Beauty Chosen by Council

Andrea Thornton was presented with a bouquet of burgundy roses and the title of Freshman Beauty at the Freshman Council awards banquet Wednesday night.

Miss Thornton is an education major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Larry Wells and Margie Carr were announced as new Freshman Council coordinators.

Richard Hinton won the presidency, with Stan Eisenberg as vice-president and Carolyn Evans as secretary.

Outstanding freshman awards went to Carolyn Briscoe, Polly Coffin, Shirley Darwin, Chip Eickmann, Claire Goodnight, Frank Malik, Chase McEvoy, Richard Null, Janie Penn, Margaret Watson, and Danny Woods.

Outstanding committee award was taken by the Student Government Committee Number 5, advised by Larry Wells and Mary Esther Garner.

Outstanding advisers were Eleanor Beyea, Pete Conaway, Flo Crady, Judy Downs, Mary Esther Garner, Teddy Griffith, Jim Lederer, Ed Lehr, Anne Oaks, Diane Rosenberg, Joe Rude, Jim Rylander, Carolyn Stewart, Nancy Stroup, and Larry Wells.

## Berliners Seek Visiting Permits

BERLIN — (U) — Police reserves were called out Wednesday to control crowds of West Berliners besieging officers for permits to visit relatives in East Berlin at Christmas.

When the 12 permit offices in West Berlin closed for the day at 6 p.m., there still were long lines of people waiting outside to file for permits. Some became angry.

Berliners with relatives in the East have first to file applications for permits to pass through the wall for one-day visits. Then they must return the next day to collect the permits, if they have been approved by the Communist authorities. This means the first successful applicants will be able to pass through the wall Friday.



—Texan Photo—Draddy

### Flowers for a Winner

... Andrea Thornton, new Freshman Beauty.

## News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

RELEASED HOSTAGES INVITED TO WASHINGTON. Three of the four Americans held hostage for 10 days by dissident miners in Catavi, Bolivia, will fly to Washington Thursday at the invitation of President Johnson. The three Americans will come to Washington with their families. Thomas Martin, one of the Americans held, said that during the time they were held they all maintained a solid front despite efforts to divide them. The hostages were seized by the tin miners Dec. 6 to bargain for the release of union leaders.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL IN CENTER. What was believed to be a firecracker thrown on the auditorium stage caused a fire Wednesday that destroyed the main building of Center (Texas) High School. All of the 325 students were evacuated from the school without apparent injury.

WHITE HOUSE WILL COME OUT OF MOURNING. Black drapes of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy will be replaced by gay Christmas decorations at the White House next week. The official 30-day mourning period ends on Sunday, Dec. 22. The next day the White House staff will decorate in the traditional fashion to be ready for view by the tourist public by Tuesday, Dec. 24.

SENATE BEGINS DEBATE ON FOREIGN AID MONEY BILL. The Senate began debate on a \$3.3 billion foreign aid money bill Wednesday by defeating an attempt to knock out a \$60 million Latin-American item. The Senate put off further action on the measure until Thursday. Sen. John O. Pastore, wrote in a letter to President Johnson urging the Senate Appropriations Committee not to vote below the \$3.6 billion authorized by Congress. He said, "It would be false economy to cut funds which are needed for our own security and future well being."



The Idea Market

Stump-speaking is fine.

It is heartening to see often unconcerned and usually blase students drop their inhibitions for a while every Thursday and open their views and prejudices to public inspection. By testing ideas in these public discussions, students can add an integral part to their education.

One of the best parts of the weekly mall discussion sections is the breakup of the large groups into smaller groups after the most vocal speakers have exhausted themselves. Small groups of students remain all afternoon, fanning small brush-fire discussions after the main blazes have spent themselves earlier in the afternoon.

William F. Buckley Jr. participated in the sessions last week, and was, in our opinion, subjected to some rather good interrogation by students. Stumping allows a freedom of discussion, on equal footing, not often found in this climate.

The Texan would like to re-extend the invitation to University professors to participate in these sessions. Their ideas, tempered by time and wisdom, will be welcomed in these interplays.

The profs might even gain a little extra knowledge.

Mature Discussion

We would like to reiterate our reasons for dealing with such topics as sex; integration of dormitories, fraternities, and sororities; intermarriage; and others.

We believe that these subjects are and will continue to be of concern to the University, State, nation, and world. We are unable to escape them.

Ignoring any of them has the same effect as our ignoring Red China: none.

It is extremely difficult to work towards understanding of, possible solutions for, or alternatives to any of these questions if we choose to bury our heads in the sand. For this reason, we will continue to publish matters which we consider of importance to our generation and those to come.

We are sorry that some newspapers have chosen to pick from our pages various comments, surround them with suggestive remarks, and play them as they usually overplay their rape stories. We believe that these shallow, lewd efforts tend to support the need for intelligent discussion of these topics.

We will continue attempting to provide, on our editorial page, a forum for mature discussion. We hope that those who have chosen to ignore modern problems will continue to read our paper—and possibly grow up.

Guest Editorial

JFK Deserves Accuracy

It is fitting that a few memorials be erected to John F. Kennedy, but such a thing can easily be overdone.

The reactions of people everywhere adequately expressed the high esteem this nation and the world held for Mr. Kennedy.

The tasteful manner in which the politicians and the press reacted to the assassination is a credit to our nation's integrity, but their continued attempts to immortalize John F. Kennedy are not.

Indeed many of the individuals who are now most anxious to immortalize Mr. Kennedy are the very ones who were most critical of him when he was alive. These individuals have apparently forgotten the statements they made and the beliefs they held a month ago.

If the American people are to renounce their past criticisms of Mr. Kennedy, they must do so not because he was killed, but because they honestly believe those criticisms were unjustified. To do otherwise would be hypocrisy.

John F. Kennedy was a good President, an outstanding crusader for human rights, a devoted spokesman for peace, but he was not perfect. He was a brilliant politician, an eminent scholar, a distinguished leader, but he was not infallible.

We should record his failures as well as his successes. We should not revise history because he was assassinated. If we do, we will be dishonest with ourselves and unfair to him.

We should remember John Fitzgerald Kennedy for what he really was—a mortal who tackled a job only a God could hope to perform perfectly.

—THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THE DAILY TEXAN

'First College Daily in the South'

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

All editorials are written by the editor unless otherwise designated.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published daily except Monday and Saturday and holiday periods. September through May and monthly in August by Texas Student Publications, Inc., Drawer D University Station, Austin, Texas 78712 Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Mailed in Austin \$1.00 month  
Mailed out of town 75c month  
Delivered in Austin (three months minimum) 75c month

News contributions will be accepted by telephones (GR 1-5244) or at the editorial office, J. B. 103 or at the news laboratory, J. B. 102. Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in J. B. 107 and advertising, J. B. 111 (GR 1-3227).

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and for all items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

PERMANENT STAFF

EDITOR DAVE MCNEELY  
MANAGING EDITOR RICHARD COLE  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR LAURA BURNS  
NEWS EDITOR CHARMAYNE MARSH  
SPORTS EDITOR BILL LITTLE  
FEATURE EDITOR JANE PAGANINI  
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR JEFF MILLAR  
CHIEF AMUSEMENTS CRITIC HAYDEN FREEMAN  
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR KAYE NORTHCOTT  
PANORAMA EDITOR JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

NIGHT EDITOR CALEB PIRTLE  
DAY EDITOR ERICK KANTER  
DESK EDITOR RICHARD COLE  
Night Reporters Dave Moriarty, Karen Taylor  
Copy Reader Debbie Druker  
Night Sports Editor Bill Little  
Night Amusements Editor Minerva Gonzalez  
Night Wire Editor Shelia Stewart  
Night Feature Editor Carolle Baity  
Editorial Assistant Mary Jane Gorham

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

Once upon a time in a land very much like America there was a very troubled man. Bernard was his name.

Bernard sat smoking his pipe and watching his young son, Alex, attempt to run over the sleeping cat with his remote controlled tank that Santa had just brought.

Paper and ribbons were strewn about the room, the pink plastic Christmas tree was disheveled, and the TV was already reminding that next year's Christmas fund would start tomorrow.

At this juncture a pack of neighborhood kids dressed in assorted Superman, jungle warfare, Indian, and doctor costumes came battling through the room firing ray guns and tommy guns, electronic noise disintegrators and bows and arrows. Bernard, usually a tranquil man, stood up and yelled: "This is insane!"

Six months later Bernard was leading a national campaign. He told religious groups: "We must return to spiritual values of Christmas." To civic organizations Bernard observed: "The beauty of Christmas does not lie in commercialization, but in the traditions of our youth." Even to intellectual circles Bernard appealed: "Viewing the foundation stones of this nation, stones wrought from the harsh environment of yesterday, we must build anew a house of simplicity, and dedication and a spirit of giving. Let us return to a traditional Christmas."

Support came from all areas of the nation. Finally Bernard was given an invitation to meet the President.

Wearing his very best suit and his most subdued bow tie, Bernard was issued into the President's office. The President shook his hand and said: "Bernard you've been doing a fine thing. The nation must be proud of you." After the conference, the President officially declared that he fully supported a return to the traditional Christmas. A poll taken after the President's statement showed 98 per cent of the nation in favor of the proposal.

For the first time in years merchants held back Christmas advertising until after Thanksgiving, nativity scenes returned to Christmas cards, families strung popcorn on Christmas trees, lighting them with candles, and children went caroling.

All was well until three weeks before Christmas when merchants began to realize that sales were down. People were donating money to charities rather than buying expensive gifts. The idea of the thought and not the gift being important had gathered strength.

During the next fateful week the nation reverberated with crisis. Unemployed Santas picketed the capitol, Christmas trees burned down, carolers nursed colds, business confidence was shaken, and some shoppers, foregoing the calming effects of alcoholic spirits, were noted sobbing as they were involuntarily shoved about in thick city crowds.

With 10 days left before Christmas the nation was near shambles. The stock market had plunged to a new low, Christmas bonuses were canceled, the President was embroiled in political crisis, and Bernard was chased by snowball-throwing crowds. Even doubts in the strength of the western alliance arose. Chairman K of a foreign power commented: "Christmas is an exemplification of the inherent weakness of capitalism, demonstrating the inevitable superiority of our system."

Again Bernard was called to the President's office. "Bernard," said the President, "something must be done to prevent national disaster." Bernard straightening to his full five feet six inches, cheerily smiled and announced: "Mr. President, I have an idea."

That night on national television the President announced that the most important tradition of Christmas was the spirit of giving. Movie stars then sang two songs, "Give, Give, Give In The Days Remaining," and "Good, Good, Good People, Are Givey, Givey, Givey People." Stores opened around the clock.

The rest is history. Business boomed to historical proportions, the effort instilled national unity, people were in near ecstasy about the sudden change of events.

Bernard today sits in his home, his Presidential commendation on the mantle. And as all reformers he thinks back fondly to the events that transpired not so long ago.

—JEFFREY SHERO

Juvenile Strategy

WHAT DO YOU DO ON CHRISTMAS WHEN THEY DON'T GIVE YOU WHAT THEY PROMISE?

I TAKE IT OUT ON THEM.

ME TOO. I BREAK ALL MY PRESENTS. WOW! WHAT A MESS!

I GOT A FEWER. ITS VERY EFFECTIVE.

LAST YEAR I RAN OUT CRYING IN THE SNOW IN MY PAJAMAS. I LEARNED THAT FROM A MARGARET O'BRIEN MOVIE ON TELEVISION.

I USUALLY GET MY PARENTS AGAINST EACH OTHER. I MAKE IT ROUGH ON THEM IF I DON'T GET MY WAY.

ITS A SHAME THEY NEVER LEARN. THEY DON'T REALIZE THAT BREAKING PROMISES TO CHILDREN IS MORE SERIOUS THAN BREAKING PROMISES TO EACH OTHER.

BUT ISN'T IT BURNING OUR FEELINGS FOR BELIEVING THEM? WHY SHOULDN'T OUR PARENTS LIE TO US? ITS NOT AS IF WE WERE FRIENDS!

WOULD YOU SOFT-HEARDING JULIA. THIS IS CLASS WARFARE!

STILL I HAVE TO SEE THEM FEEL SO GUILTY.

THAT MAKES ME FEEL GUILTY ALL THE REST OF THE YEAR. WHY SHOULDN'T I MAKE THEM FEEL GUILTY AT CHRISTMAS?

CHRISTMAS IS A CRUEL, CRUEL WEAPON.

Connally's Higher Education Committee To Push Texas Schools Into 'High Gear'

By LARRY LA MOTTE

Under the leadership of a new director, Dr. Arleigh B. Templeton, president of Alvin Junior College, Gov. John Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School is now being whipped into high gear.

Dr. Templeton became executive director one month ago. He relieved Dr. A. B. Martin, president of Amarillo Junior College. Martin resigned his position as executive director on Dec. 17 due to the impossibility of his maintaining his position at Amarillo and the executive directorship simultaneously.

At present, it is estimated that the seven sub-committees will have their reports completed by Feb. 1. Then the committee as a whole will combine the reports and present a finished product for the Aug. 31, 1964, deadline.

When the committee first met on June 4, it was addressed by Gov. Connally. Connally reminded the members that their task was tremendous and certainly wouldn't be easy. And the Governor went on to explain in these words, "Higher education in Texas faces tremendous problems. Enrollment is increasing enormously. The frontiers of knowledge are expanding fantastically, creating problems of what and how to teach. There is a relative shortage of teachers, and we face ever increasing costs."

At this point in his address, the Governor had made no surprising statements. His next remarks, however, came as more of a shock. He said, "We are actually in a depressed educational area if judgment by many different standards in higher education is used. We have been too casual and have not given enough attention to the educational task and investment we have made in this important human resource to our region."

EDUCATIONAL SLUMP  
What does the Governor mean by the statement that we are in a depressed educational area?

The answer to the questions posed is probably best given by State Sen. Walter Richter, the sponsor of the bill creating the Governor's Committee on Higher Education. He says, "We do not believe anyone in all fairness could say that Texas state-supported schools are not good. Generally they are doing quite a good job with the resources at hand; some of the departments in fact, are regarded as truly outstanding, as good as the best in the nation."

Sen. Richter goes on to say that "what concerns us is that Texas state schools over-all are not regarded as among the best in the nation by authorities in the field of higher education. At no time has a Texas tax-supported college or university appeared on any list of 'top' schools."

Deep investigation into the subject of Texas higher education by the Governor's committee and by the Committee of the Governing Boards has revealed information which tends to support Sen. Richter's statement. For example, it has been noted that in 1962, 21 of the 49 Texas high school students awarded National Merit Scholarships in nation-wide competition exams chose to attend colleges outside Texas. Furthermore, a recent survey conducted over a two year period at the University revealed that 84 per cent of the honor graduates who went on to graduate work transferred to out-of-state universities.

Other revealing statistics come from a book by Bernard Berelson entitled "Graduate Education in the United States." This book reflects the opinions submitted through questionnaires by 79 graduate deans, 1,821 members of graduate faculties, 2,331 recipients of doctoral degrees, 609 college presidents, and 70 industrial employers.

UNIVERSITY SURVEYED  
The Berelson ratings show the following standings for The University of Texas Graduate School, which was the only graduate school in this state even mentioned in the survey:

- It is thirty-second out of 39 in a 13-year doctoral productivity index.
- It is thirty-sixth out of 47 in the 1959-60 doctoral productivity index.
- It is thirtieth out of 47 in National Science Fellows.
- It is thirty-first out of 47 in Wilson Fellows.
- It is thirty-third out of 40 reporting faculty compensation for 1962-63.

TEXAS TEACHERS  
At this point, reference to the work load of the college teacher seems appropriate. It is significant to note that the student-teacher ratio in Texas has steadily increased and is greater than the ratio throughout the nation.

One survey of 76 out-of-state public colleges revealed that 52 or 70 per cent had student-teacher ratios of 20 to 1 or less while only 6 of 19 or 31 per cent of Texas colleges had such student-teacher ratios. On the other hand, 12 or 63 per cent of the 19 Texas schools had student-teacher ratios between 20 to 1 and 25 to 1 compared to only 19 or 25 per cent of the 76 out-of-state schools.

The committee of the Governing Boards has also made a study of the Texas college salary situation. It reports that the average teaching salary in

all state-supported institutions of higher education in the nation in 1962-63 was \$1,168 more than the average in Texas. Even the average salary in the University, the Texas institution with the highest salary scale, is still below the national average.

It is concluded by the Committee that teachers, given the choice between teaching fewer students for more money in out-of-state schools and more students for less money in Texas, will be inclined to make the obvious choice. Thus the loser is Texas higher education and therefore all of Texas.

SUB-PAR RATING

One may wonder in what way the State of Texas loses by less than superior educational institutions and facilities. Sen. Richter, speaking for the Committee of the Governing Boards feels that Texas loses economically by an over-all sub-par rating in higher education. And certain statistics tend to support this thought.

For example, the Texas Industrial Commission has prepared a 15-year projection of industrial growth in Texas which shows that by 1977 the number of plants could and should grow from today's 13,700 to 21,000, and jobs should nearly double from 458,000 to 808,000.

According to Bill Cobb of the Industrial Commission, this projection is all based on the premise that Texas is going to upgrade its education. Cobb says that the space-oriented industries are seeking brainpower and will go anywhere to get it. Cobb reported receiving a telephone call from an executive representing "a tremendous aerospace outfit" wanting to locate in Texas. During the call the man constantly stressed that a prime factor would be the ability to locate near a first-class college or university.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Commission, has a line of thinking in exact alignment with that of Cobb. He says that the technological demands of the space age make it mandatory that Texas provide the very best in educational opportunities if we expect to maintain and improve our industrial progress.

Clark also told of interviewing several big industrialists in New England who said they were ready to move to Texas—if Texas could only fill their research and educational needs.

The biggest goal towards which the Governor's Committee on Higher Education has been working is that of developing a system of education in Texas second to none in the nation. The Committee, as Gov. Connally once warned, has found the achievement of this goal a highly difficult task. And at this point it is not known exactly what the Committee plans to suggest to achieve their greatest goal.

It is felt, however, that while they work they are keeping in mind a statement made by Colgate W. Darden, chairman of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South. He said, "Nothing is more costly to a people than inferior education. No economy is dearer than the economy which is achieved by paring the cost of first-rate instruction, because by doing so we diminish—and diminish substantially—the opportunities of these generations which will come after us."

The Firing Line

Irresponsibility

To the Editor:

Irresponsible commentaries, like Dr. Reece McGee's article, "It Had to Be Texas," can do nothing but harm the reputation of the University, even though they be printed in a literary organ of the "left-wing extremists," The Nation.

We can hope that the University will not be connected with the article.

Jas. Neill Wilkerson  
841 Airport Blvd., No. 66

Band Incident

To the Editor:

In talking with my son, Edward W. Guinn Jr., he mentioned one of your feature articles recapping some of the 1963 events. I must confess that I have not read the article nor did I ask my son to give the details as they appear in the paper. However, I got the impression, and I feel sure my son did too, that the sequence of events leading to the announcement of his acceptance by the Longhorn Band are grossly misunderstood (or perhaps unknown) by your paper.

The facts are: Edward successfully auditioned for the Longhorn Band last spring, his freshmen year, but acceptance was not acknowledged; Edward went through the summer and sophomore registration, but no acceptance to participate in the Longhorn Band was acknowledged; after having registered for 17 semester hours and the Symphony Band, Edward was informed that he had, in fact, been accepted by the Longhorn Band; subsequent to the public announcement, Edward made a statement that he would not participate during the fall semester inasmuch as his fall program was already made. Edward's mother and I felt his decision not to participate at that time (already having a full academic load) was

a commendable display of judgment and fortitude.

I hope this note puts Edward's decision in the proper perspective and will dispell any suggestion that his efforts, genuine as they were, were a "grandstand play" or publicity inspired.

Edward W. Guinn, MD  
5304 Ramey St.  
Fort Worth, Texas

Defends McGee

To the Editor:

In reference to Bill Hearne's letter to the editor (Daily Texan, Dec. 17), I find Dr. McGee's article not to be trash at all.

The error, in my opinion, which most people make with regard to the location of the President's assassination is in the confusion of the ideas of possibility and probability. Though it is highly "possible" for the event to have occurred any place, it is more "probable" for it to have occurred in some places than in others. Dr. McGee gives an explanation of why he believes Texas (Dallas) was the most probable location.

Hearne states that the article by Dr. McGee is "a fine example of trash," that associate professors write such trash to "eke out a livelihood," that the University could "promote higher scholarship" by raising salaries, and that the University could "hire scholars" as an alternative to obtaining such higher scholarship.

Aside from the fact that he doesn't even attempt to explain why he terms the article "trash," Hearne has speculated that Dr. McGee's motives for writing and publishing the article were pecuniary in nature and has further decided that Dr. McGee is not a scholar of very high standards. These assertions were written and printed without any explanation for their validity whatsoever. In the interest of logical discourse, I believe that one person's

opinion of another person and his views warrants at least some support beyond isolated assertion.

David A. Stewart  
1100 Post Oak, Apt 206

Tarleton Needed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial on Dec. 17 by Laura Burns entitled "Retarded Schools."

Mrs. Burns must have written her article based entirely on statistics, and somewhat incomplete ones at that. She suggested that Sul Ross State Teachers College should be retained in its present status and that Tarleton State College be abolished. The reason for such an action being based on the realization that Arlington State is only 100 miles away while Sul Ross is 230 miles from San Angelo College; that Tarleton's enrollment has decreased this year while the smaller school has not changed over 1960 enrollment.

Several statistics should be pointed out to your readers and Mrs. Burns. First, Tarleton's enrollment has doubled in the last six years, Sul Ross's has not. Second, Tarleton's enrollment was down by 96 students, but considerably above Sul Ross's. Third, Arlington has tripled its enrollment in the last four years to over 10,000 creating problems enough for its administration. There seems to be no question that the new San Angelo College will depreciate Sul Ross's student body in size and quality over the next few years.

Thus, though prejudiced as I may be, I feel that Mrs. Burns' conclusions and suggestions are unfounded and based on only a brief survey of the real problems faced by smaller state colleges.

Rod E. Gorman  
President  
Tarleton Ex-Students Assn.  
Stephenville, Texas





## Little by Little

By BILL LITTLE  
Texas Sports Editor

Awesome Navy, with flinging Roger Staubach garnering all the honors of the nation's top football player, sails into the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. And with that the true national champion will be established once and for all.

But somewhere in between in the month of December on the twenty-fifth day, we observe a holy celebration. It is seldom in the sports world that we get a chance to speak on subjects other than sports. In the past this column has been famous for straying off the beaten path.

So now we'd like to tell a Christmas story—in the world of sports.

It wouldn't be hard to sing the praises of the sports stars around the country who visit hospitals and sick beds to bring a tiny element of hope into lives where there is no hope.

The story is there in the eyes of the little boy who looks at a baseball signed by a Mickey Mantle or Stan Musial. A boy whose father bought him a football which he can neither throw or catch.

Christmas for Texas and Navy will be short, and then it will be back to the drilling field for last minute preparations for the big game.

The sports world, the entertainment world, politics. All three build heroes who never shed glory. And all can bring happiness in the time of yule.

Of course, we could tell this story about the greatest football player of them all.

They say He could block and tackle with the best, run faster than them all, and was never brought down.

He ran on the field of life—and finally, He punted.

So He gave the ball to you and me to run with as we see fit. He showed us how, and expected us to follow.

The Old Boy scored more TD's than Jimmy Brown and Doak Walker, and His football prowess knows no bounds.

The silly thing about it is the simplicity. To us, the Christmas message is boiled into all the sports rules that ever existed, in any game.

Above all the glitter of Christmas lights and the hustle-bustle of the angry shoppers. Above the nasty sales clerk or the chiseling merchant. Above them all is the message, pure and simple.

You've got the rules, now try to score.

That's the way to win the game.

★ ★

Basketball hopes received a rather rude awakening in Wichita, but still one can't help but remember a year ago when an almost identical performance gave Stanford an overwhelming win over a young Steer club.

This one, Texas' next-to-last game before a holiday tournament sets the stage for Conference play, should leave the Longhorns right where they should be.

Confident that they're good, and yet not too sure of themselves.

Naturally this brings to mind Baylor, which ventures into Gregory Gym for a televised game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4.

This is the one team that Texas owes something.

Last year, a perfect loop season was sent down the tube by the Baptists in Waco. Texas had won 13 SWC games, clinched the title, and was already on a plane to the playoffs when the Bears shocked the Orange. The victory, like the shot the length of the court the Bears made just before half, was a freak. Texas played poorly, Baylor was nine miles high.

At any rate, it was a rather disheartening note on which to close league play. It would, however, be even worse to begin that way.

The next weekend A&M comes in, again in a televised game.

Starting the Conference race, Texas has to be ranked as a favorite, but competition will be heavy.

Rice, with everything back (including Kendall Rhine), has looked powerful in early play. Tech, Baylor, and possibility A&M should be stronger.

TCU will be better, but that's not saying much.

SMU and Arkansas are always rugged. Both lost a lot, but you can bet your Cotton Bowl tickets they'll win some games.

## Hardin Lauds Steers With 'Toughest' Tag

By TOM STUCKEY

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(U)—“What ever they have to do, they do—that's why they win.”

This is the way Navy football Coach Wayne Hardin describes The University of Texas Longhorns, winners of 10 games and the national championship this season.

Hardin takes his once-beaten Midshipmen, No. 2 behind Texas in the national rankings, against the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Hardin and his squad saw

Texas play Oklahoma earlier in the season and watched on television as the Longhorns came from behind to beat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. They have also studied films of the last six Texas games.

“The real essence of this ball club's ability is that they can do what they have to do to win,” Hardin said at a press luncheon Wednesday.

“They always seem to have just the player they need.”

Next to the ability to come up with the crucial play, Hardin rates depth as Texas' strongest asset.

“This is a well-balanced ball club,” he said. “You don't see too much difference no matter who is on the field.”

“All of their players are good. This is what really impressed us.”

“It's hard to tell until we play them, but this appears to be the best team we have faced all year. They appear to have more depth than any of our other opponents.”

“Defensively they've always been tough—they just don't give up many points. Our defense is going to have to be better than it has been to get the ball.”

The Texas defensive line also

drew praise from the Navy coach, especially Scott Appleton—an outstanding player, no question about it.”

The forward pass, with All-America quarterback Roger Staubach on the throwing end, has been probably the biggest weapon in Navy's potent offensive arsenal this year, and Hardin was asked about the Texas pass defense.

“It's tough,” he said. “Their backs really hit hard. When you catch a pass, they make you pay for it.”

“But our kids are used to this kind of thing. They've been hit pretty hard before.”

## Miller, Garland To Meet Here

The Texas 4-A high school football championship game between Corpus Christi Miller High School and Garland High School will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The game will be played in Austin because “Chatter Allen,” director of athletics at Corpus Christi likes the hospitality extended to the players by Austin.

### “AH, ROMA!” with Beverley Braley College Tours

TOUR A: Including British Isles, Central Europe, Scandinavia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Berlin. Air return via Madrid and Lisbon. 68 days, visiting 17 countries. From \$1,895.00.

TOUR B: Including British Isles, Central Europe, Scandinavia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece and Berlin. Air return via Madrid and Lisbon. 68 days, visiting 19 countries. From \$2,195.00.

TOUR C: Around-the-World, 65 days, visiting Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippines, Saigon, Cambodia, Thailand, Singapore, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Greece.

Sailing on Holland-America Line's outstanding ships, s/s Rotterdam, s/s Nieuw Amsterdam. Touring by Private Motorcoach. First Class and Deluxe hotels. Personal interview required.

**EUROPE 64**

BEVERLEY BRALEY COLLEGE TOURS . . . Box 431 . . . Bryan, Texas

AUSTIN REPRESENTATIVE:  
Mrs. Sam Murphy — GR 6-0874

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES:  
Bette Butter—GR 8-3681 R. B. Baldwin—GR 6-1398  
Ed Withers—GR 2-4131 Mary Merritt—GR 2-6738

Sticks

... and the DELICIOUS

**FRISCO**

... America's Most Unique Hamburger!

**NIGHT HAWK**

GUADALUPE at 20th

the university drag merchants will be open until **8:00 p.m.** December 16 thru 20

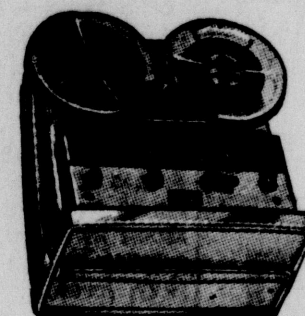
Berkmans  
The Cadeau  
Campus Corner  
Chenards  
Clyde Campbells  
Co-ed Shop  
The Colony  
The Fleir  
French Bootery  
Hemphill's  
Jacobsons  
Jeno's  
Jerace Men's Wear  
Mary McKinney  
Michaels Men's Wear  
Nan's  
Ree-Ann  
Sheffalls  
University Men's Shop  
Zales

free parking

- 23rd and San Antonio
- 2305 San Antonio
- 2406 Guadalupe

## Christmas Specials From The University Co-Op Record Shop

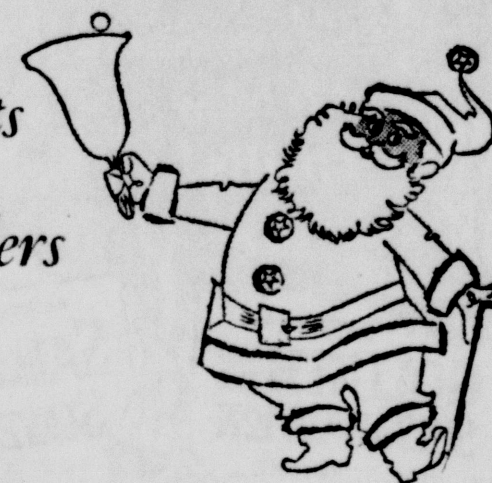
Price Reductions On Many



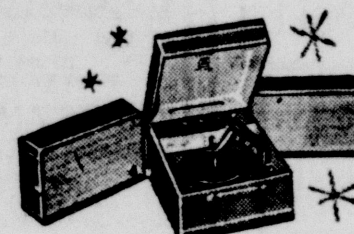
- **Radios**
  - AM & FM
  - Clock

- **Transistor Radios**
  - AM & FM

- **Television Sets**
- **Tape Recorders**
- **Phonographs**

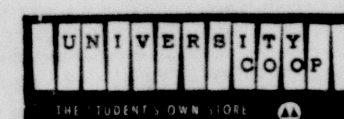


Just in time for Christmas, a special sale in the Co-Op Record Shop. Radios, TVs, tape recorders, and phonographs, all reduced prices for Christmas giving. Limited time only, today through December 24, 12:00 noon. Come in now for real savings at the Co-Op.



Popular Brands at Reduced Prices

All Sales Net And Final



## The Natural Shoulder Look For Him

by Michaels-Stern

The natural shoulder look is even more the demanded style by collegians. Make his Christmas a well dressed one with a natural shoulder Ph.D. by Michaels-Stern. You can select his from the many patterns and colors at The Toggery, distinctive store for men. From \$75.

distinctive store **the Toggery** for men

Charge Accounts for Faculty, Students and Staff Invited

## The University Students' Link With Old Mexico



The serene atmosphere of Old Mexico and superb Mexican food combine to make the Big Four the perfect place to dine.

**AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD**

**EL TORO**

A Touch of Old Seville  
1601 Guadalupe  
GR 8-4321

**EL CHARRO**

Delivery Service  
912 Red River  
GR 6-7736

**MONROE'S**

Mexican Food to Go  
800 East Ave.  
GR 7-5744

**EL MAT**

Home of the Original "Crispy Tacos"  
804 East Ave.  
GR 7-7023

OPEN EVERY DAY



Introducing

## MORGAN MANOR

1910 San Gabriel

TASTEFULLY DECORATED & FURNISHED  
STUDIO APARTMENTS FOR TWO  
featuring—

- LAUNDROMAT
- COMPLETE KITCHEN
- POOL
- CENTRAL HEATING and A.C.
- ALL BILLS PAID

\* Quiet neighborhood for studious-minded U.T. student  
\* Also close to many U.T. sorority and fraternity houses.  
\* Move in now — no rent until Jan. 1.

See model apartments at 1910 San Gabriel  
or call GR 7-7038 weekdays or  
GR 6-3857 weeknights and weekends.

# Tinker Room Exhibits Molina Campos Art

The world's largest art collection of Florencio Molina Campos is located in the Tinker Room on the fourth floor of the Undergraduate Library and Academic Center.

The Tinker Room is named for Dr. Edward L. Tinker of New York City, who donated his "Horsemen of the Americas" collection to the University in 1939. This collection includes books, pictures, and the gear of cowboys, charros, and gauchos of Latin America.

The Florencio Molina Campos collection was a gift of Joshua B. Powers, publishers' representative of New York City.

Molina Campos was born near Buenos Aires, and his understanding of the people of that area is shown in his art. Campos began painting for the Alpargatas Company, makers of hemp-soled canvas shoes that are popular in Argentina and Uruguay, by doing a series of paintings for the company's annual pictorial calendar in 1931.

The calendar was a success and Campos remained with the Alpargatas Company until 1945, except for two years. Much of the art of Campos was put into

a time capsule by the Alpargatas Company for opening in 1960. Campos died in 1959. Dr. Tinker expressed hopes that

the Latin American collection will stimulate the interest of University students and bring closer ties with their Latin American neighbors.

## Bolt Award Winner Sets '63 BTL Stage

"A Man for All Seasons," Robert Bolt's masterpiece will be staged Tuesday, Jan. 7, at the Municipal Auditorium. The play brought here by the Broadway Theatre League, has won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Foreign Play and was the recipient of five Antoninette Perry (Tony) citations in 1962.

Robert Harris, one of England's foremost actors, has the lead role. Appearing with him will be Robert Donley, TV, radio and Broadway star; Dick O'Neill, of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown;" and Jeff Morrow, veteran of more than 100 stage plays and 250 TV shows.

Others in the cast are Paul Milliken, Lois Kibbee, Richard Branda, Colgate Salsbury, John Scanlan, Vanya Franck, Mercer McLeod, Bernard Hatt, Amella Romano, and Jack Gianino.

"A Man for All Seasons" is the story of the famous Chancellor of England, Thomas More.

whose integrity forced him to stand up to Henry VIII. His refusal to condone his King's disdain for church and marriage cost More his life.

The dramatic hit is a profoundly serious play full of laughter and sardonic tragedy, and one of the few mobile historical chronicles.

Richard Branda who appears as King Henry VIII is a graduate of the University's Drama Dept. He made his professional debut at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Conn., appearing in "Macbeth," "As You Like It," and "Trollius and Cressida."

Branda played the title role of "Richard III" with the American Theatre Wing Repertory Company. In addition to stage performances, he has appeared on several network TV programs including "The Defenders," "Nurses" and "Naked City." He appears in the movie "Lilith."

### 'Comancheros' Next Film

The next Texas Union movie, "The Comancheros," will begin Jan. 3 when classes resume after the holidays.

Features will be at 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4, and 4 and 7 p.m. Jan. 5.

## Invisible 'Harvey' Will Hop to Alley

The 6-foot, 14-inch rabbit is coming to Houston. The Alley Theater has announced that the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "Harvey," will arrive at the Alley in January.

The unseen rabbit hero of this comedy wasn't born; he was discovered. Elwood P. Dowd, his discoverer, is a calm, lovable bachelor, given to sociable—and constant—drinking.

Elwood has traded the reality of the world, which tried him, for the companionship of Harvey, and he has no regrets. For his widowed sister and her eligible daughter, however, life with Elwood's companion has its distinct social inconveniences.

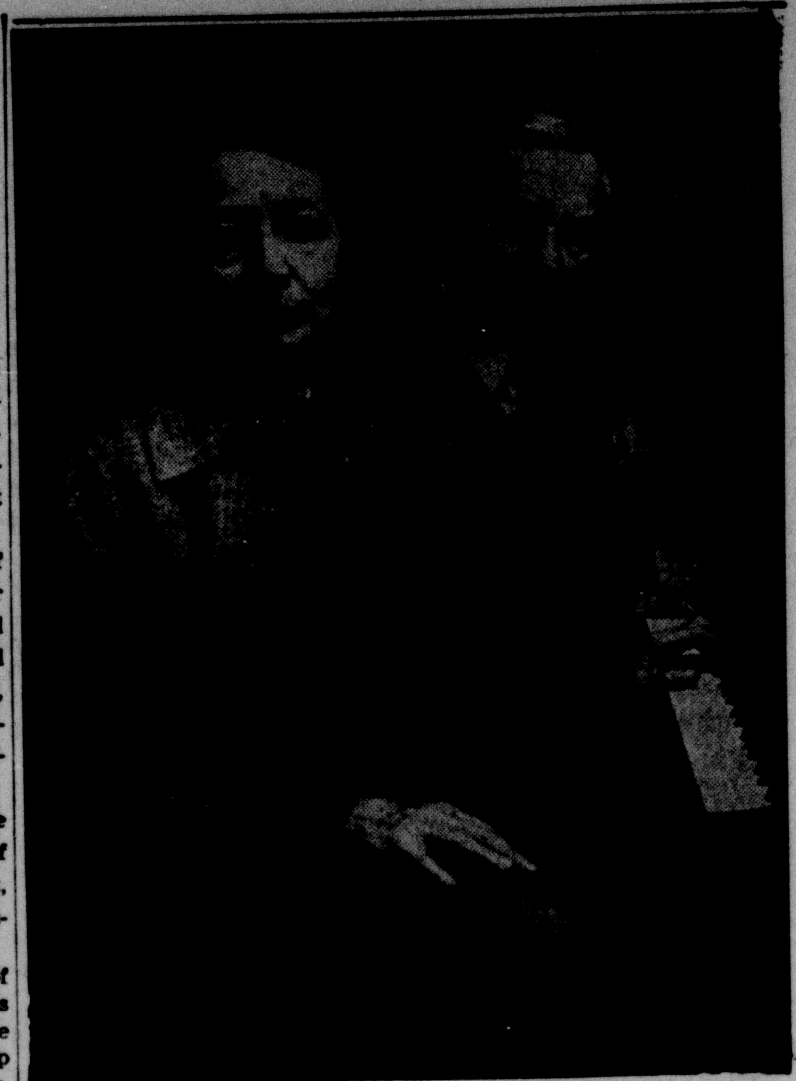
But getting Elwood into a nice rest home involves all sorts of complicated adventures. In fact, sister Veta begins to catch glimpses of Harvey, too.

One of the most popular hits of the postwar theater, "Harvey" has delighted audiences all over the world in addition to chalking up 1,775 performances on Broadway. "Harvey" was the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best native drama produced during the season. The \$1 million paid by Universal International was until then the highest price ever paid for the film rights of a play.

Joyce Randall will direct "Harvey," with a cast to be announced shortly.

The current holiday production at the Alley, Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," has been rescheduled for Christmas. There will be a performance on Monday (normally the Alley's dark night), with no performance on Christmas Eve.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented at the regular time, 8:30 p.m. Christmas Day.



LUBOSHUTZ AND NEMENOFF, husband and wife piano team, appear Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9, in a special hour-long National Educational Television concert.

## TODAY AT INTERSTATE

APPLY FOR A MOVIE DISCOUNT CARD

### Paramount

## BATTLE OF THE BEHEMOTHS!

STARTS TODAY!  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE!

Never Seen!  
All New Thrills!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL  
GOLIATH AND THE SINS OF BABYLON  
COLOR—TECHNISCOPE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL  
SAMSON AND THE SLAVE QUEEN  
COLORSCOPE

ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

"GOLIATH", 12:30-2:00 "SAMSON", 2:30-4:00

State

NOW SHOWING!  
FEATURES: 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

HELD OVER! 2nd Great Week!

NEVER SUCH A TENDER LOVE STORY!

JOHN MAUREEN  
WYATT + GRAMA  
"MOLITOCHI"  
IS MONTICENTI!

TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION

ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

Varsity

STARTS TODAY!  
Features: 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

A MOTION PICTURE THAT SPANS TWO DECADES OF CONFLICT AND DRAMA AS IT TELLS THE STORY OF A YOUNG AMERICAN AND HIS RISE TO PRINCIPLE OF THE CHURCH.

CARDINAL

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

THE CARDINAL STARRING TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HAWORTH, RAY VALLONE, JOHN SAXON, JOSEF MEINRAD, BURGESS MEREDITH, OSSIE DAVIS, DOROTHY GISH, TULLIO CARMINATI, MAGGIE McNAMARA, BILL HAYES, CECIL KELLAWAY and JOHN HUSTON as GLENNON Also: Bobby (Morse) and his Adore-Belle

SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT DOYLE, BASED ON THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER BY HENRY BORTON ROBINSON, MUSIC BY JEROME MORRIS, PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY LYLE WHIELER, PHOTOGRAPHED BY LEON SHAROFF IN TECHNICOLOR AND PARAVISION. PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY OTTO PREMINGER. A Columbia Release.

SEE "THE CARDINAL" FROM THE BEGINNING • Adults 1.25 MDC .65 Child .35

Austin

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
STARTS TODAY!

STEVE REEVES  
DUEL OF THE TITANS  
GORDON SCOTT

PLUS: "TARZAN, THE MAGNIFICENT"

AT 7:45

## STUDENTS . . .

WE ACCEPT  
ALL MAJOR  
OIL CO. CREDIT  
CARDS!

- 20 Locations to Serve You
- Friendly Expert Service Station Attendants

HANCOCK  
SERVICE STATIONS

"At the Sign of the Rooster"

Delwood

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3001 East Ave.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00  
ADMISSION 70c  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

"WIVES AND LOVERS"  
V. Johnson & Janet Leigh, 7:00

Plus —  
"LADIES MAN"  
Jerry Lewis & Helen Traubel, 8:30

South Austin

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3000 So. Cong.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30  
ADMISSION 70c  
KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

"MY SIX LOVES"  
D. Reynolds & Cliff Robertson, 7:00

Plus —  
"SABRINA"  
Audrey Hepburn & W. Holden, 8:30

SIOBHAN McKENNA

The PLAYBOY OF THE  
WESTERN  
WORLD

is EASTMAN  
COLOR

OPEN 1:30

TEXAS

Nature's Playmates

Now! OPEN 11:45

Only Adult  
Tickets Sold  
No One Under  
18 Years Admitted

plus! 2nd Feature

THE PICTURE THAT TAKES OFF WHERE ALL THE OTHERS LEFT UP!

BOIN-N-G!

Box Office and Snack Bar Open 6 p.m.  
FINE FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT  
Adults 75c Disc. Card 50c Child Free

CHIEF

FIRST AUSTIN  
SHOWING!

WARM IN-CAR HEATERS AVAILABLE  
AT OUR NEW DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Warner Bros. wackiest, wildest, most  
wonderful comedy of the year.

"Island  
OF LOVE"  
(That's all...brother!)

Robert Preston • Tony Randall • Georgia Moll  
2nd FEAT. "STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET" Douglas

425  
TAX  
INCLUDED

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
MEN'S GLEE CLUB  
L.P. ALBUM

21 GLEE CLUB FAVORITES

featuring DIANE TOBOLA  
soprano  
JOSE CORO  
Tenor Guitar

under the direction of  
JIM WOODLE

Linda Rosett Jordan — Piano

SAVE UP TO 25% ON  
PIPES

- TOBACCOS
- PIPE RACKS
- POUCHES
- LIGHTERS

- BBB
- Lowe
- Dunhill
- Imports
- Medico
- Yalobelle
- Kaywoodie

SPARTAN DISCOUNT  
SMOKE SHOP  
5501 Airport Blvd.

BURNET

OPEN 6 P.M. FIRST SHOW 6:30  
Adults 75c Teen Disc. Card 50c  
WARM IN-CAR HEATERS  
2 ALL COLOR MOVIES

THE GREATEST  
OF THEM  
ALL!

Plus! STEVE REEVES  
"Duel of the Titans"

## Dependability . . .

really pronto service

Martha Ann Zisley

typing service

2013 Guadalupe

GR 2-3210

Where typing for students is a full-time career

# IT'S HERE!

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
MEN'S GLEE CLUB  
L.P. ALBUM

21 GLEE CLUB FAVORITES

featuring DIANE TOBOLA

soprano

JOSE CORO

Tenor Guitar

under the direction of

JIM WOODLE

Linda Rosett Jordan — Piano

## White to Perform In 'Messiah' Role

Orville White, guest assistant professor of music, will appear as bass soloist with the Sacramento Symphony Dec. 29.

The symphony will perform Handel's "Messiah." This will mark White's second "Messiah" directed by Richard Lert, musical director of the Pasadena Symphony, who will be guest conductor for the performance.

White was also soloist with the Pasadena Symphony in 1961.

White was stage and technical director for the three operas produced last season by the Opera Workshop.

During his career, White has played more than 50 major roles in 42 operas. He is especially well known for his interpretation of oratorios.

Since coming to Austin, he has appeared in the Music Department faculty concert series and with the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Automobile Insurance  
For Students!  
TERRY J. SASSER  
717 West 6th St. GR 4-6333

RENT  
Washing Machines .....\$6.00  
Vacuum Cleaners .....\$3.00  
per month while they last  
Long's Vacuum Cleaner Co.  
2115 S. Congress RE 2-8862

THESIS DISSERTATIONS, YEAR BOOKS, LAW BRIEFS OR ANY OTHER TYPE OF PRINTING, REPRODUCTIONS OF CHARTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS AT A REASONABLE PRICE. TYPING, MULTITYPING, AND BOOK BINDING. WE CAN MEET YOUR DEAD LINE.

Schlueder Printing  
115 San Jacinto  
Phones GR 2-5820 or GL 3-4963

THE UNIVERSITY'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO  
AND HI-FI SALES AND SERVICE CENTER  
2010 Speedway GR 8-6609  
Serving the University Area for 13 Years

SPEEDWAY  
"HIGH FIDELITY AT REASONABLE PRICES"

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES  
EXPERT CAMERA REPAIR  
Hallmark Cards and Plans-A-Party Shop  
Stuttman Photo Service  
222 WEST 19TH GR 6-4326

"Messiah" music by the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir will begin the special programming Monday at 8 p.m.

Christmas music will be continued from the Llandoff Cathedral Tuesday at 8:05 p.m. Also, "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson will be featured at 8:55 by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. At 8 p.m., Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented.

Christmas Day will highlight the holiday season with a program of foreign Christmas carols by the Oberkirchen Children's Choir at 6:30 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" by the London Philharmonic Orchestra will conclude the series of special holiday music.

1963 CHEV. IMPALA, STD.  
V-8, P.S., R.H., AIR, \$2495  
503 W. 6th GR 2-4091  
B&B MOTORS

FUN GIFTS

Foto snakes, itching powder, cig. loads, fur-lined potty, joy buzzers, sneeze powder, gag ashtrays, fake candy, disappearing ink, joke books, fake barf, bates, comic cards, worry birds, giant combs, talking teeth, scotch footpaste, Texas souvenirs, and hundreds of other useless items.

BAR GADGETS  
Austin's Largest Stock  
GLASSWARE  
Over 200 Styles on Hand  
THE  
BOTTLE SHOP  
1209 Red River GR 7-0237  
SHOP 'TIL 10 P.M.



# The Christmas Season Is a Time for Giving

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

*The Prophet*  
Kahlil Gibran

Christmas is a time for giving, and every year University organizations are responsible for helping Austin State School children and other underprivileged students have visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

Often times on a busy campus, students become so involved in activities, quizzes, and meetings that they forget about the spirit of Christmas. It is the simple things, such as having parties for the Pan American Recreation Center children and other state school children, that make students realize and get in the mood for Christmas. There is something about their glowing faces and their anticipation and excitement that makes the season seem complete.

"The children are always so thrilled when the organizations come to see them," Mrs. Beulah Pace, Austin State School's volunteer coordinator, said. "Our students are socially higher because of the many opportunities in Austin and because the organizations take it upon themselves to see that the children have every opportunity to have fun and learn."

Roy Guerrero, Pan American Recreation Center, said the organizations enrich the center's programs. "We have always had pleasant relations with University organizations. They can do things that the children are really interested in, such as organizing choral groups, gymnastic groups, charm clubs, arts and crafts groups, and student parties."

The Austin State Schools get much of the attention due to their many branches and size. Mrs. Pace said that different organizations in Austin had planned parties for the different divisions of the school. "Our group is very versatile, as we have ages from babies to 74-year-olds. We need all types of organizations to help," she said.

Projects different organizations have had for the school include the University "Y," which sends 35 to 40 students a semester to do case studies and be friends to persons who need them.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has made the Austin State School its service project for the whole year. The girls have charge of girl scout troops at the school, and they take charge of training and recreation for the troops. During the Christmas season, other projects have included a party for 40 students at the Kappa house, Dec. 2; a sightseeing tour of Austin for the students, Dec. 16; and a party for 30 of the students with Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dec. 18. The girls also exchange presents with roommates and give the presents to the children. Other projects

include washing and ironing and mending doll clothes for the children.

In the religious education area, the Newman Club helps them each Sunday morning with Sunday school classes and Mass service. The Baptist Student Union also teaches a group of Sunday School students.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity allows the school to use its bus service when State School buses are not available.

Acacia fraternity and Chi Omega sorority had a party for 40 boys from the Austin State School for the Blind at the Acacia house Dec. 13. The group provided a Santa Claus, and gave gifts of trucks, badminton sets, airplanes, and other toys.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had stockings filled with candy at the party for the Austin State School retarded children, Dec. 14.

Many donations, such as 44 Christmas trees from Optimist Clubs, cookies, entertainment, and parties, keep the school children assured of a merry, abundant Christmas.

The Austin State School for the Deaf, Blind, and Orphaned is another group that University students have helped during the season. Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, and Gamma Phi Beta, sorority, gave the students a party Dec. 12. The Negro students, ranging in ages from preschool to junior high, were entertained in the new gym at the school.

The Pan American Recreation Center has eight different clubs and University organizations which help them during Christmas and for the whole year. The Center uses the different programs planned for the children as part of their educational curriculum.

Among the organizations who have helped the students are Law Wives Club, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Tejas Club.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has a continuous program for the students. One of the Christmas projects was to have a group of the Pan American students sing for them at a dinner party at their house, Dec. 18.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and their Little Sister Minervas had a party for 38 6-year-olds at their house Dec. 8. Members had a Santa Claus and played games with the children.

Members of the Recreation Center were entertained by the Tejas Club and their dates, Dec. 14. Santa Claus and caroling were the main attractions.

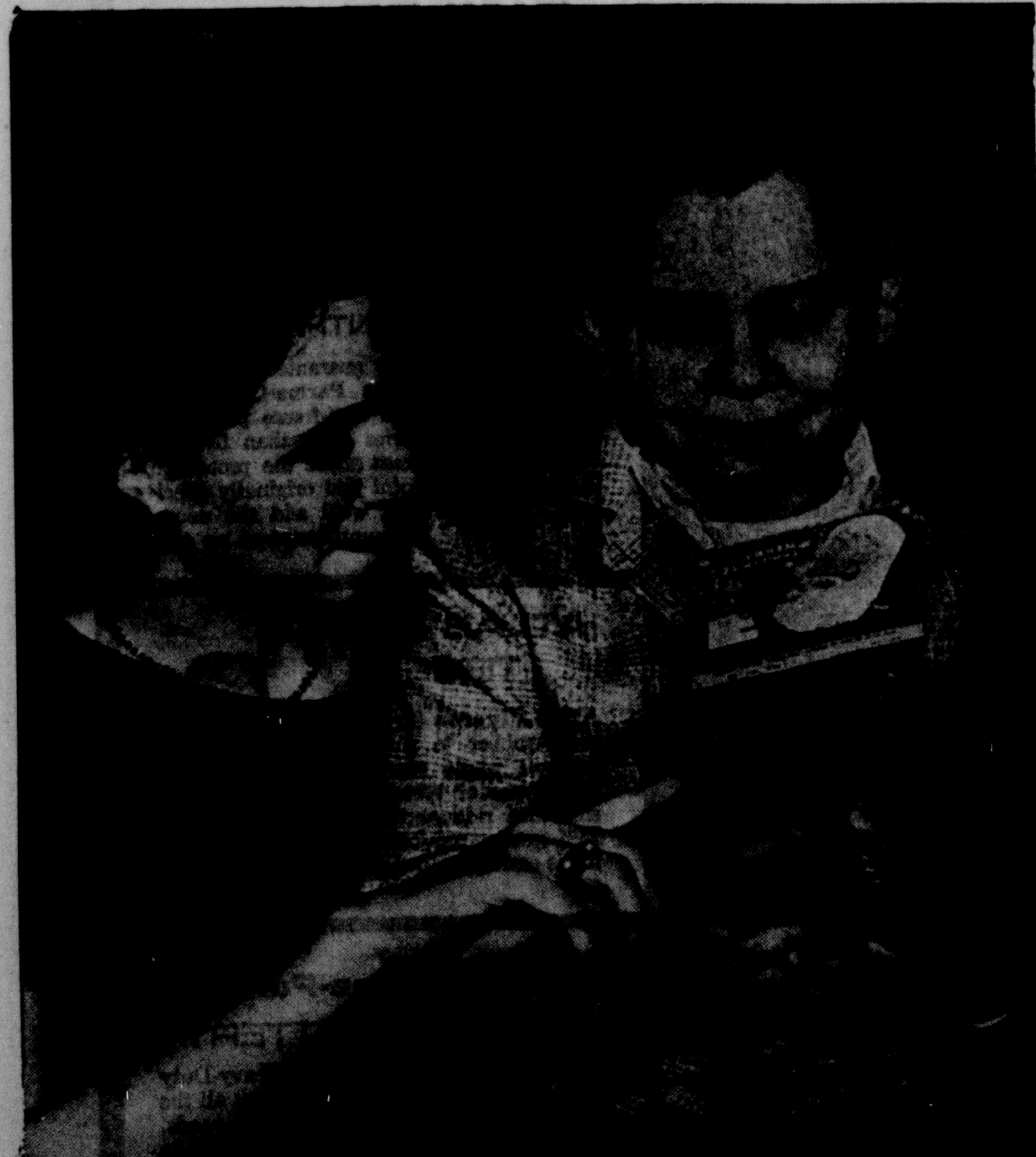
Other organizations on campus, such as the Delta Upsilon fraternity do not sponsor parties, but instead collect gifts and give them to one of the groups in Austin.



Santa Claus enters the room with a bang as Austin State schoolers scramble for balloons.



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon bring Santa Claus to their party for students at the Pan American Center.



Betsy Marsh, Kappa Kappa Gamma, shows an Austin State schooler what is in his stocking at their party.



Starry eyes stare hopefully into the future -- Christmas Eve and what it will bring.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PAGE  
By Carolie Baily, assistant feature editor

PHOTOGRAPHS  
By Bob Draddy and Jim Gossett, staff photographers.



Delta Sigma Pi and Gamma Phi Beta sing with students at the State School for Deaf, Blind, Orphaned.



Jerry Allgood of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity shows blind students how to play guitar.



# Some Eating Facilities to Close for Holidays

Food service units will be reduced to a minimum during the Christmas holidays, according to a schedule prepared by the Division of Housing and Food Service.

Kinsolving, Littlefield, Andrews, and Whitis women's residence halls will serve a Saturday night meal before closing for vacation. Breakfast Jan. 3 will be the first meal served after the holiday.

The University Tea House, Varsity Cafeteria, and the Commons will close after the noon meal Saturday and will reopen for breakfast Jan. 3.

The final meal served in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room will be at noon Friday. The first meal after the holidays will be at noon Jan. 3.

The Chuck Wagon will serve meals on a reduced schedule during the holiday period. It will close at 10 p.m. Friday and will reopen Dec. 26.

Meals will be served from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31, and Jan. 2. The regular serving schedule will resume Jan. 3. No dances will be held in the Chuck Wagon Jan. 3 and 4, and it will close at 10 p.m. those nights.

## Travelers Seek Rides

Planning trips to 41 states,

Canada, and Mexico, 226 holiday-bound Longhorns have registered on the Texas Union bulletin boards seeking drivers or passengers.

Hopeful passengers far outnumber drivers. Forty-four of those looking for rides are coeds—most of them heading for Dallas or Houston.

## Kippenhahn Sets Talk

Dr. R. Kippenhahn of Germany's Max Planck Institute for Physics and Astrophysics will speak at 3 p.m. Friday to a joint colloquium of the Physics and Astronomy departments in Physics Building 313.

"Hydrogen Burning, Helium Burning, and the Cepheid Phase for a Star of Seven Solar Masses" will be the title of Dr. Kippenhahn's address.

A coffee at 2:50 p.m. will be held before the lecture.

## YR's to Meet at 7:30

The Young Republicans will discuss "The Political Effect of President Kennedy's Assassination" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Texas Union 317.

## Philosophers Will Meet

Five members of the Department of Philosophy will participate in the Southwestern Philosophical Society's convention Thursday

## Campus News in Brief

through Saturday at Albuquerque, N.M.

Participants are Dr. A. Boyce Gibson, visiting professor of philosophy, Dr. David L. Miller, professor of philosophy, Dr. Karlens Harries, assistant philosophy professor, Dr. Douglas N. Morgan, professor of philosophy, and Helen R. Heise, instructor.

## Co-Op to Reopen Jan. 3

The University Co-Op will reopen Jan. 3, the first day of classes following the holidays, instead of Dec. 26 as was stated Wednesday in the Texan.

## Dr. Risser to Speak Here

"Nuclear States in N<sup>14</sup> From Several Resonance Reactions" will be the topic of an address by Dr. J. R. Risser of Rice University at a Physics Department Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physics Building 121.

A coffee at 3:50 p.m. will be held before the colloquium.

## Holidays to Close Ichthus

The Methodist Student Center's Ichthus Coffee House will close Dec. 21 with activities beginning again at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 3. The Ichthus is located at the student center, 2434 Guadalupe. Hours are 8:30 to 12:30 nightly.

## Law Coed Named Portia

The School of Law's Portia for 1963 is Carol Ann Chiles. She was

"Different" Gifts, Indian Jewelry — Navajo and Oriental Rugs — Mexican Imports

**Nelson's TRADING POST** HANDMADE GIFTS 462 S. Cong.

named Saturday at the Student Bar Association's Christmas formal.

Miss Chiles, a first-year law student, entered the School of Law in September after receiving her

## What Goes On Here

Thursday

8 p.m.-midnight—Scene renderings for the stage, Academic Center.

8:30-10 p.m.—KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

9:5-Displays from the George Cruikshank and Lewis Carroll Collection, Miriam Litcher Stack Collection, fourth floor of Main Building.

9:5-Coffee, "Y." Special coffee at 10 a.m.

9:11-Snack sale, Home Economics Building 123.

9:5-Scene designs by Robert Edmund Jones, second floor of Drama Building.

9:3-Audubon prints on display, Laguna Gloria.

9:5-Bus tickets to Bowl game on sale, Texas Union 323.

10:6-Faculty art exhibit, Art Museum.

12:15-Stump-speaking, steps of Academic Center.

12:40-Carols by Longhorn Singers, west side of Academic Center.

2-Thornton Page to speak on "Masses and Mass Distributions in Galaxies," Physics Building 313.

3-Study Groups: Communications; Business and Ethics; Comparative Political and Economic Systems.

3:11-KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.

4-Study Groups: Movie Discussion, Religion and Psychology, "Y."

4-Paul E. Jones to speak on "A Linear Associative Model for Information Retrieval," Business-Economics Building 100.

4-Service Awards Program for Non-Teaching Staff, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

4-J. A. Risser to speak on "Nuclear States in N<sup>14</sup> From Several Resonance Reactions," Physics Building 121.

4-Caroling program, State Capitol rotunda.

7-Christian Science Organization, 2328 Guadalupe.

7-UT Volleyball team to be organized, exhibition handball room in new section of Gregory Gym.

7-Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

7-Ceramics Class, Texas Union 333.

7:15-Campus Bowl between Texas Union Council and Czech Club, Texas Union Auditorium.

7:30-Folk Sing Group, Texas Union 1.

7:15-Dr. J. S. Wiseman to speak to Alpha Phi Tau, Experimental Science Building 223.

7:45-Engineering Wives bridge-cannata party, Texas Union 300.

bachelor of fine arts degree from the University in August.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa sorority.

Portia represents the School of Law in all official University functions.

## Caroling Today at 12:40

Christmas carols will be sung Thursday by the Longhorn Singers at 12:40 p.m.

The group will sing in the patio between the Texas Union and Harry's Place. Students are invited to sing along.

## Pioneer Exhibit Featured

A special pioneer exhibit will be featured by the Texas Memorial Museum during the holidays.

The exhibit consists of furniture from the early 1840's, quilts, and dolls.

The museum is open from 9 to 5 weekdays and 2 to 5 Sundays, but will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

## Linguistics Lecture Set

The Linguistics Research Center will sponsor a public lecture on "A Linear Associative Model for Information Retrieval" by Paul E. Jones, Arthur A. Little,

Inc., Cambridge, Mass., at 4 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 100.

## Group to Hear Wiseman

Alpha Phi Tau, professional medical technology fraternity, will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Experimental Science Building 223.

Dr. J. S. Wiseman, State Health Department Laboratory, will speak on "Laboratory Parasitology."

## ROTC Awards Today

Maj. Gen. William E. Calhoun, commanding general, Eighth US Army Corps, will be the reviewing officer at Army ROTC fall Awards Day ceremonies to be held on Whitaker Field at noon Thursday.

## SENIORS

and Qualified Graduates

• NO DOWN PAYMENT

• BANK RATES

• Payments to Suit Budget

• NEW OR USED CARS

**Southside Motors**

2311 South Congress

## Second Hand Books

## TRAVIS BOOK SHOP

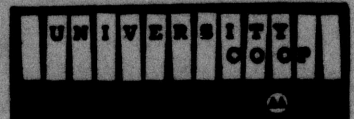
109 E. 10th

GR 8-6545

Open Evenings Unti 7

You'll Find  
"A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK"  
At the Co-Op

Record Shop  
Downstairs



## A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Carua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Bacon Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today—at your record shop.

**RCA VICTOR**  
The most trusted name in sound

## THE DAILY TEXAN

## Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
Each Word (15-word minimum) ..... 40¢  
Minimum Charge ..... \$1.20  
Classified Display  
1 column x one inch one time ..... \$1.00  
Each Additional Line ..... .50  
20 Consecutive Issues  
8 words ..... \$6.00  
15 words ..... \$8.00  
20 words ..... \$11.00  
(No copy change for consecutive issue rates)

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
Tuesday Texan ..... Monday 3:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Texan ..... Tuesday 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday Texan ..... Wednesday 3:30 p.m.  
Friday Texan ..... Thursday 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday Texan ..... Friday 3:30 p.m.  
In the event of an advertisement, immediate notice must be given as the publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

CALL GR 1-5244

## Furnished Apartments

\$39.50 BILLS PAID. Neat, clean, small apartment. 308-F West 22nd. Open. GR 2-0952. GL 2-5519.

\$79.50 DARLING AIR CONDITIONED apartment, 1 1/2 block BEB. Carpet. 1908-D Speedway. Open. GR 2-0952. GL 2-5519.

BLOCK LAW SCHOOL. Unusually quiet and nice. Carpeted wall to wall, two bedroom apartment. Large refrigerator with freezer top. Hard rock maple throughout. This is for someone who wants something nice and conveniently located. Married couples preferred. All bills paid. Also will have one bedroom apartment available January 1st—see now J. M. Rowley 2407 Sabine. GR 6-0653—nights GL 2-4888.

## MORGAN MANOR

1910 SAN GABRIEL

Furnished studio apartment for two

Central heat and a-c  
Complete kitchen  
Laundry  
All bills paid  
See model apartment at 1910 San Gabriel

for information call GR 7-7038 weekdays

GR 6-3857 weeknights and weekends

TWO VACANCIES JANUARY 1st in apartments for two. Laundry, kitchen, piped music, TV, carpets. GL 2-8838 days or GR 6-3857 nights.

TWO BEDROOMS, KITCHEN, living room, garage, fenced yard. Rock veneer. \$70.00. GR 2-7413. 705 Newman Drive.

## Rooms for Rent

\$45.00 QUIET PRIVATE BEDROOM. Private, all tile bath. Private entrance. 3105 Breeze Terrace. GR 2-0952. GL 2-5519.

\$40.00 NEAT CLEAN Private bedroom. Walk to class. 2710 Whitts. GR 8-2864. GR 2-0952. GL 2-5519.

LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM. Private entrance, bath. Carpet, wall furnace, carpet. Three blocks east stadium. \$65.00 bills paid. GR 8-7801. GR 6-0993.

## Duplex—Unfurnished

NEW TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. CH air. Carpeted bed and living rooms. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, drapes, carpet storage. Ten minutes to UT. Unfurnished \$115.00 monthly. Furnished \$140.00. See at 6115-B—6113-A&B Manor Rd.

## For Rent

2328 GUADALUPE UPSTAIRS. Santa Claus suits for rent. GR 2-8561.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. February for six months. Bills paid. No undergarments. GR 2-8417.

## Miscellaneous

DANCE TO

"THE TEXAS LONGHORNS"

Number "1" in sound and music.

Dessau Hall

Friday December 20, 1963

## Apartments—Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED PRIVATE ONE bedroom living room. Lawn kept. Water paid. Garage. Near bus. \$40.00. HO 5-8813.

## For Sale

LIKE NEW REFRIGERATOR \$75.00. Gas stove \$40.00. Washing machine \$50.00. Dryer \$50.00. All four \$200.00. Piano \$75.00. GR 2-0690.

CANDLELIGHT SATIN PRINCESS style formal wedding gown. Chantilly lace sleeves and bodice trim. Size 10. \$50.00. GR 7-8917 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL, RARE, SMALL chocolate colored poodles. Born Halloween. AKC registered. Will hold for Christmas. GL 2-3770.

1957 HANLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. 165cc, new clutch, points, plugs, paint job. Fine condition. \$175.00. GR 6-5261.

HONEY, CAN TEACH you and furnish bees for by cash income. Contact E. N. Wiley. WA 6-0848.

1961 JAGUAR XK150. Air conditioned, automatic transmission. In excellent condition. Must sell. Will accept best offer. Call GR 7-8322.

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS. Eight weeks old. Registered male Jack-hound. Small parents. HO 5-0226.

## RANCH RETREAT

Now for people with money, who want peace, rest, and quiet sophistication, plus value. 1275 scenic Hill Country acres enclosed within a large bend of the Colorado River. 1.5 hours from Austin. Possible air-strip. Price \$180,000 with 29.5% down, terms.

GR 8-8270 2405 Red River

Bernard Goss

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MALE poodle. Seven weeks old. AKC. Call HO 5-6793 after 5:00.

LONGHORN SINGERS LP Album. Available at El Toro. Faulkners Drugstore. Youngbloods. For free delivery. Call GR 2-1206.

APARTMENT RANGE LIKE NEW. \$22.50. GL 3-7044 after 5:00 p.m.

SHARP '57 PLYMOUTH. Black hard-top. Air. Firestone 500's. 2704 San Pedro. GR 2-4232.

## Wanted

WANTED—Radios, guns, fireplugs, books, magazines, musical instruments, art supplies, furniture and household goods, watches, stereo equipment, golf clubs, typewriters, televisions, communist-fascist and hate literature, motor scooters, stamps, coins, cameras, tape recorders, diamonds, baby furniture, bicycles, men's good clothes, hunting and fishing equipment, and photographic records. AARONS 803 Red River.

## Printing

A-TEX PRINTING COMPANY

We Multith

Theses and dissertations

1005 1/2 Guadalupe Street

GR 8-6479

## Bookbinding

We specialize in binding

Theses and dissertations.

UNIVERSITY BOOKBINDERS

GL 3-1061

(If no answer dial GR 8-6479)

## Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. LEGAL, General, IBM, Lela Kinsey HI 4-2211.

DELAFIELD TYPING 20c page. Grammar, spelling correction. HI 2-6522.

MRS. ALBRIGHT will type your papers REASONABLY, ACCURATELY. GR 7-9094.

THESES TROUBLES? WHY not trouble us? EDITYPE. GL 2-7933 evenings, weekends.

## MARTHA ANN ZIVLEY

M.B.A.

A complete professional typing service tailored to the needs of University students. Special keyboard equipment for language, science, and engineering theses and dissertations. Phone GR 2-3210 & GR 2-7677 2013 GUADALUPE

## VIRGINIA CALHOUN

LEGAL TYPING SERVICE

Professional typing, all fields. Symbols, Photo Copy, Notary. We are now located at our new address.

## NEW ADDRESS

1301 Edgewood

GR 8-2636

HIGHLY QUALIFIED LEGAL AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE

Distinctive accurate typing—dissertations, reports, briefs, seminar papers, manuscripts. Conscientious, personalized service. Xerox Photo copies. GR 8-7079

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, REPORTS, competently typed by experienced operator of Symbol-equipped Electronic. Mrs. Ritchie, close-in. GR 6-7079.

FACULTY-STUDENT Professional Typing Service

Competent typing qualified by wide experience. Manuscripts for theses, dissertations, books and reports. Personal and conscientious handling of every need including multithreading and photo copying.

MRS. LAURA BOGOUR Phone GR 8-8113 907 West 22 1/4 (Four blocks west of drag)

IBM, REPORTS, THESES. Near Burnett Road. Mrs. Bradley. GL 3-8848.

THESES, REPORTS, REASONABLE. Electronic. Mrs. Brady. 2317 Oldham. GR 2-715.

TYPING LOW RATES. Satisfaction guaranteed. GL 3-5124. Mrs. Tullos.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. Accurate, reasonable, near Allendale. HO 5-5813.

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, REPORTS. IBM Selectric. Symbols for science, mathematics, engineering, language accents. Greek. Call GR 2-9617.

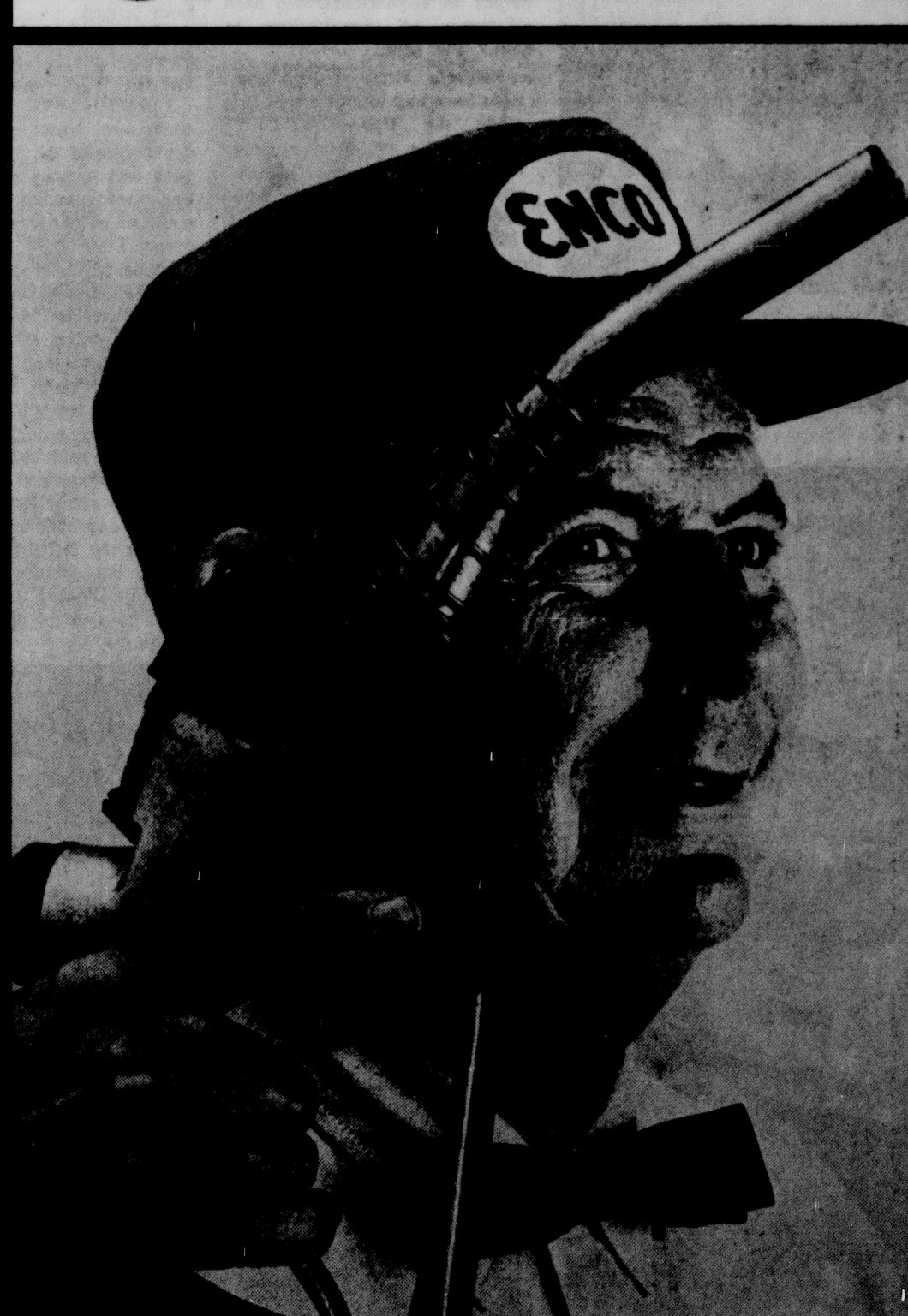
THE MOONLIGHTERS—IBM. Multithreading After 6:00 and weekends. Marguerite Costello. GL 2-8130. 1908 A West 33rd.

## CALL GR 1-5244 FOR A CLASSIFIED AD

## Lost and Found

Mistaken identity at the Phi Psi Christmas formal Friday December 13th. Someone mistakenly took beige wool coat with autumn haze mink collar size 14. Everett-Buelow Houston label instead of similar coat size 10. Titchie's Dallas label. If anyone knows its whereabouts, call Kay Eubanks. GR 6-3494.

# TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF WINTER DRIVING



## ENCO EXTRA GASOLINE

Enco Extra's winter formula prevents stalls due to carburetor icing! It helps you start easier, warm up faster, gives you full power faster in stop-and-go driving.

## extended-Life

## UNIFLO

## MOTOR OIL

Instant lubrication protects your engine from friction damage caused by cold starting. Uniflo lasts longer—exceeds the requirements of every car manufacturer.



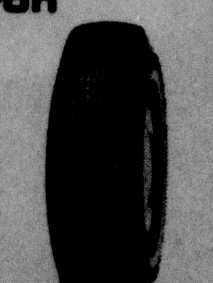
## ATLAS Perma-Guard ANTI-FREEZE

This guarantee goes with Atlas Perma-Guard: If your anti-freeze protection varies more than five degrees above the protection point you originally specified, we'll add the necessary anti-freeze at no cost.



## ATLAS Plycon TIRES

Atlas Plycon tires put more rubber to work for you the whole year long. Enjoy easier steering, a smoother ride and up to 25% greater comfort. Driving is easier, and safer, too!



## ATLAS Perma-Ful H-D BATTERY

</