

THE Daily SKIFF

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Wednesday, September 22, 1971

Brachman Plan Survives Crisis

By GILES McCRARY

Brachman Hall is alive and living on Greek Hill.

Rumblings have been a part of the Living-Learning experiment since the program's inception, but recently they seem to have hit a new high.

What are the problems? What have the citizens of this academic community done wrong? Attempts have been made to obtain this information, with little success; however, one facet of the organization remains vocal—the students.

Students Talk

Seven students commented on the Brachman Hall situation.

One said he thought the trouble started with students "over-accenting the social aspect of the dorm." He said the reaction was understandable because of the new coed situation. "We had a lack of goals and a lack of structure, and therefore problems arose in coordinating the social and academic systems."

"The freshmen had a hard time adjusting and getting to know everyone and the sophomores just sat around hoping someone else would take the necessary responsibilities," another student stated.

This one, a sophomore, chided the freshmen for not asking enough questions. He said, however, he feels the social overem-

phasis was generally unintentional and that Mrs. Eileen Rall's statement acted as a catalyst to produce positive action.

Unaware Of Crisis

Most of the students said they did not know how bad the problem was until Mrs. Rall made her statements. All seven agreed a party-type atmosphere overrode the academic, and something needed to be done.

Another student, also a sophomore, said the freshmen did not get involved enough in the academic system. He also admitted a great number of sophomores fell into this category.

"Some of the people who accepted the responsibilities abused their positions and many others

flatly 'bucked' their responsibilities," he added.

A freshman said problems arose because of the high strain first-year students must face at the beginning of school. The new student stated, "Most freshmen are very wrapped up in personal hassles at the first of school and don't have enough time to worry about the Center."

Mrs. Rall Justified

Three of the students thought Mrs. Rall's actions were justified, but too emotional. One student said, "Mrs. Rall's emotions turned me off." Another said, "She threw a temper tantrum, but still she had very good points."

All who commented thought

her threats were a bit harsh but certainly set nearly everyone straight.

A final student struck what might be the root of the problem. "The faculty hasn't gotten used to the program yet. The administration did everything backwards," he insisted.

"Dr. Moudy decided to first build the physical plant and then try to throw together a bunch of freshmen, a few sophomores and a staff very inexperienced at this sort of program. There is not enough maturity here. More juniors and seniors are needed," he said. The student closed by saying, "The administration did not make adequate plans. TCU just didn't prepare for a liberal program such as this."

Mosley Returns From Monastery

"Brother John" is just plain John now!

John Charles Mosley has returned to the secular world after spending eight months in a monastery.

The 21-year-old ex-monk has gone through a tremendous change in life style during the past few months.

"I would call myself a 'secular religious,'" Mosley explained.

It wasn't an easy decision to leave the Episcopalian monastery, but it was a definite one. Unlike many young people, Mosley knows what he wants to do in life.

Monastery Wasn't Answer

"I feel God has determined my vocation, and that my life is to be in the service of God. In my case the monastery wasn't the right way to fulfill this service."

Although Mosley did adhere to the commandments set before him, he did not adhere to the interpretation given them by his superiors.

The commandment in the Rule of Saint Augustine of Hippo reads: "Before all else, most dearly beloved brethren, love God, then your fellow man. For these are the chief commandments given to us."

Save The People

"Sure, love God," said Mosley, "but help your neighbor. There are people walking the streets selling their bodies so they can eat. There are people so mixed up they're jumping from buildings to their death. These people need help through God. In the monastery, you can influence only a few."

Mosley attended St. John Fisher College, in Rochester, N.Y. It is a Roman Catholic school and Mosley was a choir guest in the seminary. However, his faith is Episcopalian.

He came to TCU to study for a B.A. in history or in theater education. He was forbidden to take drama courses while in the monastery.

"After college, I should like to get a master's," Mosley added, "and hopefully go to an Episcopal seminary and be ordained a priest. But, I would be a working priest so I can teach, too."

Crosby's Coming to Coffee



CHRIS CROSBY, progeny of the famous Bob, will be featured at this weekend's Coffeehouse. Crosby and his group will perform many of his original compositions.

The music business may be one of the hardest occupations to "get ahead" in even with the help of a famous family and a lot of talent, but Chris Crosby finally made it in his own way.

The son of a talented band leader and the nephew of the well-known Bing Crosby, Crosby has added to his family's fame by becoming one of the most sought-after Coffeehouse performers in the circuit.

Sings Some Dylan

Crosby will be appearing in the TCU Coffee House Sept. 23-25, singing his own versions of "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" by Bob Dylan and "Rock My Soul", "Good Time Music" and "Playing For the People" composed by himself.

An ex-pre-med student, Crosby has sung and played his guitar in major night spots across the

country and on more than 30 television programs.

At present the young singer is in the process of producing his own album and building his own studio. Most of the music that he produces is original, influenced by country, blues and folk types.

Composes Songs, Too

God, love, drugs, environment, and experience are the primary topics of Crosby's songs. The talented composer likes a simple, personal approach to music, which he feels is what the new Coffeehouse audience enjoys.

Crosby began his career when he was pushed on stage at the Hollywood Bowl to sing two songs for the Dick Clark Show. That was his first performance after which he returned to pre-med school. He could not stay out of the business, and soon returned to make a hit record with "Young and In Love" and occasionally to work with Cream producer, Felix Pappalardi, in the studios.

NAACP Progresses Quietly

"We just try to be quiet and get things done." That's what Ray Turner, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said last year when interviewed by the Skiff.

It seems to be working. Last year they quietly worked with the Theater Department, to the benefit of the department and minority groups. They also quietly, almost too quietly, held a local talent show, dubbed "Super Show, The Funkiest Night of the Year."

But in spite of the silence, people have heard of the NAACP's accomplishments.

This was evident from the overwhelming response by the student body to the association's booth at the Activities Carnival.

Surprising Turnout

The number of people wanting to sign up was very surprising, said Turner, adding that they got

35 names on their membership list. If only 20 of these show up for meetings they will meet their year's goal for membership, which is an increase of seven over last year's total of 28.

During the coming year the NAACP plans to have another talent show. Turner said they are planning to have more social ac-

tivities this year. They like to have fun, but they are still basically a civil rights organization.

The association will also conduct investigations of complaints by any students whose civil rights may have been violated.

Currently they are looking into alleged discrimination in an apartment complex.

Speakers Coming

They also hope to bring a speaker to campus, possibly Roy Wilkins, national president of the association. They are also considering Mississippi's first black mayor and current candidate for governor of that state, Charles Evers.

Since education is important to civil rights, the NAACP aids the school's Martin Luther King Scholarship fund.

Turner said anyone interested in joining or just looking should come to their meetings, Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 216.

Deferments May Cease

The Senate yesterday passed a bill abolishing student draft deferments.

The bill has already passed the House. If it is signed by the President, students who are freshmen now will no longer be deferred.

Tomorrow's Daily Skiff will contain further information.

Film Satirizes Computer War

China and the West battle each other in nuclear, computerized war in the TCU Film Committee's latest feature, "The Gladiators."

The film, completed in 1970, is a satire on war by producer Peter Watkin. All battles in the war are programmed by a Swedish computer, which comes up with some pretty funny strategy. The 1994 war is seen through the cameras of the World TV Network and is fictitiously sponsored by the Bolognini Spaghetti Co. of Milan, Italy.

The movie will be shown Wednesday Sept. 22, in the Student Center Ballroom at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.



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GO-KART FUN

Appoint or Elect?

High Job Available

By CAROL NUCKOLS
 Editor-in-Chief

Hugo L. Black has retired from the U.S. Supreme Court. The vacancy created once again brings to mind the question of selection and tenure of Supreme Court justices.

The Constitution says justices shall be appointed by the President and shall serve during "good behavior." The wisdom of these measures has been questioned for years.

It is argued that Presidential appointment may mean that justices are appointed on the basis of political leanings rather than capability and knowledge. According to an Associated Press story Nixon probably will select a Southerner who follows somewhat closely his own line of thinking.

It is also argued that lifetime tenure isolates justices from adverse reaction, allowing them to disregard public sentiment once they are in office. A president may be voted out of office, but his appointees remain in their powerful positions.

Several solutions have been offered to these problems. A letter to the editor in Sunday's Star-Telegram suggests that Supreme Court justices and all federal judges be elected by the people.

This solution would provide some degree of responsibility. Judges would find it useful to rule with an eye on public opinion if they wanted to remain in office.

Perhaps this is a good idea, perhaps not. At least one problem would remain. Political

preferences rather than capability would still be the basis for selection. Not to say that these preferences should be ignored, but other qualifications certainly should be considered.

Appointment by the President for a specified period has also been suggested. This solution would relieve the judges of the circus-like requirements of getting elected but would not entirely eliminate politics. It would at least allow for new appointments on a regular basis, but would not insure that a qualified justice could remain in office.

Perhaps Presidential appointment for an unspecified time with provisions for recall might be the best answer. Political leanings would still be considered, but the electorate could review

the behavior of any justice at any time. A qualified knowledgeable justice would not be forced to step down just because his term was up, but the public would have some hand in assuring that rulings were not made by the left-over appointees of a previous administration.

GSS, APO Make Plans

By JERRY HARBEN

Did you ever wonder who those people are who run the election booths? Or how the trees in the Quadrangle seem to grow lights each Christmas season? Or where the ushers at convocation come from?

These projects are only a few of the activities of two very active but relatively unheralded service organizations on campus, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Other of their services include repair work on the Speech and Hearing Clinic, trick-or-treating for UNICEF or CROP at Halloween, a Christmas party and Easter Egg hunt for local schoolchildren, and much spur-of-the-moment work for the student government and the Student Activities Office.

A major project each semester involves a retreat at a camp for underprivileged children run by the Bethlehem Center. The APO

and GSS members work in the spring to prepare the camp for the summer season, and then repair it in the fall. APO also sponsors the Ugly Man on Campus contest to raise funds for the Campus Chest. GSS members serve as leaders of Campfire Girl units.

Although GSS currently has about 25 members, APO is suffering a membership problem, with only 11 actives and five pledges. President Mike Thiel believes the situation is improving, however, because of a "general feeling across the country more favorable to service organizations."

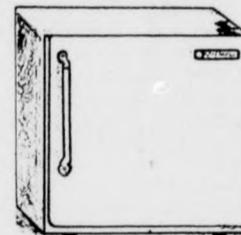
"The main problem is just talking to people and letting them know we're here. I thought we did very well at the Activities Carnival," he added.

GSS member Nancy Smith stated the goal of her organization as "To unite college and university women in the service of mankind." Thiel said the goals of APO revolve around "leader-

ship, friendship and service. We try to rotate officers constantly and develop leadership potential in all our members," he said.

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House Accumulates Large Fund Surplus

Flax, spinning wheels, and Rumpelstiltskins seem to be hidden in the House of Representatives chambers.

It was revealed at the Student Finance Committee meeting Monday that House surplus funds have accumulated to about \$15,000.

A bill allocating \$4,000 of the House's surplus funds to the Student

Programming Board to subsidize ticket sales to TCU students for area entertainment, which is not presently budgeted in the 1971-72 House budget, was submitted by Ken Buettner.

The Student Programming Board would sell the tickets at discount rates to TCU students and the surplus funds allocated would offset the losses.

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TRAINER Bob Richardson teaches tricks to Sheba at the Fort Worth Zoo. —Photo by Bill Bahan

Pachyderms To Graduate From Fort Worth Zoo

By SANDY DAVIS

"An elephant never forgets" is more than an old saying.

Not only does he have a good memory, but the elephant is one of the ten most intelligent animals.

Steven Clark, mammal supervisor at Fort Worth's Zoological park, has been conducting training sessions for the park's two elephants, Shanti and Sheba.

"Because elephants are highly intelligent, they are easily bored and the training sessions give them something to do," explained Clark. He continued, "Every day at 3:00 they're expecting me."

Clark explained that the first step in training an elephant is to get them in a helpless position. "You have to have control over them. They have the physical advantage so you must have the psychological edge," Clark em-

phasized.

How do you get an elephant into a helpless position? Simple, just get the elephant to lie flat on its stomach.

The trainer stated, "The elephants are just like little kids, they'll try to avoid doing something as long as possible. You have to have patience and never let them get away with anything."

Another important rule emphasized by the trainer was never startle an elephant; announce your presence. Clark told of one incident when an attendant was cleaning the area and slipped and fell down. The elephant was startled by the sudden movement and by the strange position the man was in. Because she didn't recognize him lying down, she stepped on him.

The main tool used in training

is an Ankus, commonly called a "bull hook." The slang term came from the circus where they call both males and females "bulls," said Clark. The Ankus is a long-handled hook that is used for both discipline and psychological purposes.

Clark has been at the Fort Worth zoo for two years. Prior to that he gained his experience with elephants at the Kansas City zoo. He started the sessions for the elephants' benefit but the people enjoyed watching so the sessions are now publicized. However, training has been temporarily interrupted because Sheba has a stiff leg.

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ROTC Enrollment Unsteady

By RUDY PURIFICATO

For 55 years, ROTC has been a vital supply of Reserve officers to the Armed Forces, both in time of peace and war. However, since the inception of the program in the National Defense Act of 1916, fluctuation in enrollment has occurred.

For the past few years, both the Army and the Air Force ROTC programs, here at TCU and across the nation, have suffered through the constant decrease in the number of male students enrolling in the program, according to TCU Army ROTC enrollment reports. The numbers are significant, but not disastrous. Over the past three years the Army ROTC enrollment charts reveal a decrease from 176 in the '68-'69 school year to 142 in '69-'70, and to 124 last year. The production level of graduating seniors obtaining commissions

rose to a TCU record high of 48 last year, breaking the previous record of 43 set in 1963.

ROTC Faces Problems

In an interview with Maj. Andrew Myers, commandant of cadets for Army ROTC and Capt. Robert Voelkel, Ranger advisor, some problems and possible solutions were discussed. Among the problems facing ROTC is the negative attitude of the country as a whole toward the military; propagated by the Vietnam war, the Pueblo incident, the My Lai Massacre, and the Calley case.

More and more young people are being alienated from ROTC because of social pressures as well as political. Maj. Myers explains the decrease of ROTC enrollment, "The uncertainty of the draft law, the possibility of an all-volunteer Army, the high draft numbers, in combination

with bad publicity, has affected the ROTC program here and throughout the nation as a whole."

"In addition," said Capt. Voelkel, "the American people do not support the war nor did the support the Korean War, because both were undeclared and foreign to them. It was not the case with WW I and WW II because the majority of Americans had ancestral ties with Europe."

Revamping Done

The dissent and apathy directed toward the military and ROTC would influence the changing of certain programs. To make the program more attractive to the college male, the Defense Department has sponsored bills to increase the number of ROTC scholarships and to increase the ROTC subsistence allowance from \$50 to \$100 per month, according

to an Army ROTC newsletter published by HQ, U.S. Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

The scholarship measure was introduced in the House of Representatives as H.R. 4729 by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and in the Senate as S. 1226 by Sen. John C. Stennis, Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Courtship Instruction Available

By LINDA WRIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Holmgren, psychiatrist and wife, are teaching a class for college-age students titled "Dating/Courtship/Love/Marriage." The class meets Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. in the Activities Room at University Christian Church, had its initial meeting Sept. 12.

Using a format of informal lecture, story-telling and group discussion, Dr. Holmgren delves into the problems of choosing a life's mate. At the first class, attended by some 75 persons, Dr. Holmgren told how he and his wife met. He then considered some of the problems in meeting and getting dates with persons one might consider good marriage prospects.

At one time during the session Dr. Holmgren remarked, "Some of you are probably sitting there wondering why we're talking about marriage when you aren't even dating." He then made the point that all of those present had at least one thing in common (they were all present), so "some of the young men might like to make 'coke dates' with some of the young ladies after class." Some of them did.

To supplement his own knowledge, Dr. Holmgren passed out excerpts from the book "Being Married" by Duvall and Hill. Dealing mainly with self-appraisal, these excerpts are only part of the outside material Dr. Holmgren intends to use in the course. Reader's Digest reprints

and other information will be utilized.

Following the class, Dr. Holmgren made available the pamphlet "Understanding Sex" by Lester A. Kirkendall. As the class progresses, sex and its role in marriage will be discussed.

Dr. Holmgren holds his B.S. degree from Kansas State College, and his M.D. degree from the University of Kansas. His residency training in psychiatry was completed at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

He is certified as a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is listed in the current Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Mrs. Holmgren, who assists in teaching the class, holds a B.A. degree in sociology from Texas Women's University, and a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Texas.

The Holmgrens, who have been married for 20 years and have four children, taught this same course in TCU's Experimental College two years ago. The course is available to any person of college-age. New participants are invited but are asked to be as consistent in attendance as possible.

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Bostick Banking On Bowl Game

By JERRY McADAMS

Kelly Bostick's football season was interrupted less than 60 minutes after it had begun Saturday night.

The 6-3, 230 lb. TCU center suffered a broken left arm late in the fourth quarter against UTA.

Bo's bones in the arm were broken, one a compound fracture, and the former all-stater from Hobbs, N. M.,

BOSTICK will be in a cast for at least two months.

A one year letterman, Bostick was redshirted in 1969 and thus has another year of playing eligibility left.

But Bostick plans on seeing action again this season. "I hope to make it back for the bowl game," he said Tuesday while lounging in a bed at the Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

Add a Month For a Bowl

Figuring that the team has 10 games left on the schedule, and that a bowl invitation would extend the season another month, Bostick figures he can play again for the Frogs this year.

Bostick finished spring training this year in the number one center spot, but was shifted to the second team this fall after being hampered by a leg injury.

In the Frogs' opener Saturday night, the number two offense

scored three times, and Bostick was proud of their performance. "There's a pride on that second team," he says. "We all wanted to play and wanted to score real bad."

Ironically, it was one of his team mates who collided with Bostick and broke his arm.

Fullback Ken Balfanz carried the ball and dove over the left side of the line at the one-yard line, and as he came down, hit Bostick's arm.

"I heard it crack," Bostick said, but added that it was just one of those unavoidable accidents.

It was still not certain how long he would have to remain in the hospital, or if an operation would eventually be needed on the arm.

Relaxing a While

He said that for a while he'd just be resting and lying around the hospital (or the University Infirmary if he's released) taking it easy. The earliest he could return to classes would be next week sometime, he added.

Bostick said he was pretty disappointed after working for seven months and then being injured in the first game of the season.

"Everybody's talking about our offensive line not being too good," Bostick continued. "But I believe we have as good an offensive line as anybody in the conference."

"I just wish I was out there with the team right now," he said. "Because this is the year to be with them."

Grid Field Location Greeted by Conflict

By BOB FILLMAN

Snakes, rats, a polluted lake and stubborn city officials are problems facing TCU's new intramural field.

Since the relocation of the intramural field has been settled and its first week of use has passed, four main problems have cropped up.

All, according to intramural head, George Harris, seem to stem from an old polluted lake behind the fraternity houses in the Worth Hills campus.

This summer, while the land

fill was being made, city officials stopped the fill with barely enough area remaining for the two planned athletic fields. They argued any more fill would hamper flood control in the area and the dumping was stopped.

With the area now in use, errant footballs and soccer balls are being chased into water-filled ditches and a pollution-filled lake.

The lake alone creates a health problem, but snakes and rats living in and around the lake are often spotted and killed by men mowing the fields. Harris has asked for a drainage of the lake for health reasons, which the city has refused so far to do.

City officials are also against having an entrance to the proposed parking area from Berry Streets, which is only ten feet from the field and parking areas.

A road leading from the Worth Hills parking lot will now have to be constructed and about 60 more loads of land fill will be needed. This poses another problem in itself; the new road will pass directly in front of the Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma houses, already a congested area.

Women Continue Volleyball Play

Monday, Sept. 13, marked the beginning of women's intramural volleyball play.

Opening action saw the ADPI's defeat the Pi Phi's, the KD's beat the Kappas, and in the final game, the Chi O's emerged victorious over Alpha Gam.

In Tuesday's contests, the Tri Deltas whipped the Thetas, the Zetas defeated the DG's, and the ADPI's pushed Kappa's losses to two.

Thursday saw the Pi Phi's emerge the victors in a heated game with the Chi O's, the KD's won again as they defeated the Tri Deltas, and the final contest of the afternoon saw the Zetas hand the Alpha Gams another defeat.

After one week's play, the ADPI's, KD's, and Zetas all remain undefeated. The Pi Phi's, Chi O's and Tri Deltas each have 1-1 records, while the Kappas, Alpha Gams, Thetas, and DG's have yet to win a game.

Clinic Corrects Defects

By JUDY HAMMONDS

The little yellow brick house perches on the edge of the campus, and many students don't even realize that it's part of the university, but the Speech and Hearing Clinic has been actively serving campus and community for years.

Dr. Dorothy Bell, director of the clinic, said its main function is to train speech clinicians and teachers of the deaf. The clinic is much more involved with the Fort Worth community than most other university divisions.

150 Clients Annually

Students gain experience by working with persons with speech and hearing problems. Some 150 clients pass through the clinic for evaluation and help each year.

Most of those who come to the clinic are children. One of their most common problems is articulation, Dr. Bell said. "This is where children omit or distort sounds. Sometimes a child just can't be understood," she explained. Stuttering and speech problems resulting from im-

paired hearing are also dealt with at the clinic.

In addition, the clinic provides a pre-school for four- and five-year-olds with language problems.

The clinic also works with adults who have had the larynx removed and have to learn to talk another way," Dr. Bell said. "Also, older persons who have suffered strokes must re-learn to speak."

Meets Individual Needs

Another function of the clinic is to evaluate hearing impairments.

The clinic's work is oriented toward the individual. "You have to approach each person's problem and meet their individual needs in language," Dr. Bell explained. The amount of time a person is treated is also highly individual. "Some stay a long time, and some just a few months."

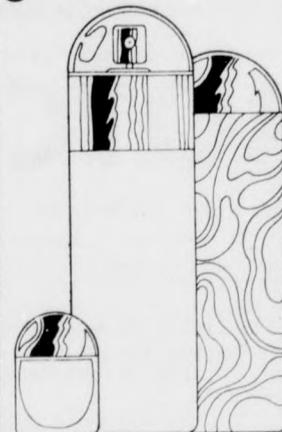
Students in the division of communication pathology, of which the clinic is a part, work toward careers in one of two areas—as

speech and hearing clinicians dealing with various disorders of communication, or as classroom teachers of the deaf, teaching academic subjects as well as language. Both options require a student to put in 150 hours of supervised work at the clinic before graduation.

The division also has a graduate program and has received Office of Education Fellowships for several years.

The clinic's biggest need is space. "Many of our activities are curtailed because of lack of space," Dr. Bell said.

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Armadillos Used In Leprosy Research

By DAVE JONES

The armadillo, an abundant Southwest creature and a favorite target of motorists, may have a useful purpose after all.

Researchers have found the timid, nocturnal animal an ideal "guinea pig" for leprosy research.

Besides man, the armadillo is the only species that has a natural susceptibility to leprosy. No other artificially infected animal has ever lived long enough to reach the later, progressive stages in which leprosy can be fully studied. The reason for the armadillo's innate susceptibility to the disease is still vague.

Dr. John W. Forsyth, TCU biology professor, explains that one possible answer may be found in the armadillo's protein structure. According to Dr. Forsyth, the type of proteins an animal possesses in its system determines its natural susceptibility to certain diseases. Therefore, the armadillo has certain proteins that make it susceptible to leprosy.

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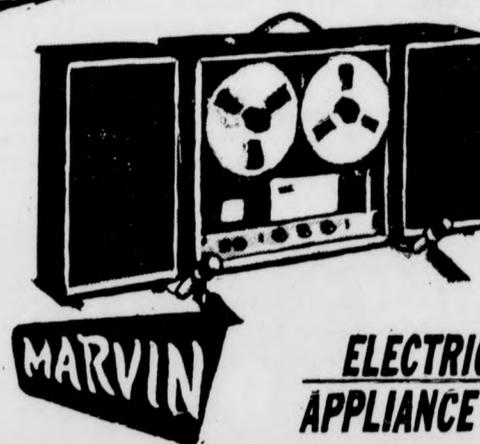
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