

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 52

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, December 8, 1972

Red menace is at hand

There has long been a movement afoot in this great nation of America to undermine and corrupt the true values for which the holiday of Christmas has long stood.

Led by an elite band of effete and impudent Eastern snobs, this subversive group has been hacking away at the very pillars of our beliefs and customs, seeking to disrupt and annihilate the foundations of our great flourishing society.

This evil ploy isn't new; we've seen it espoused before in the writings of Lenin, Marx and Dickens. The idea is to completely undermine a culture until it is at such a submissive point that the usurping ideology is

perpetrator of the whole liberal Christmas movement, yet he still runs free, propagating his perversions on our unsuspecting society.

His crimes go unchallenged while he hides behind a veil of good will and cheer, worshipped even as a demigod.

His name is Santa Claus, the canonized criminal. Claus' facade is almost convincing. He's always shown as a jolly, roly-poly elf presenting children with some paltry gift. Claus supposedly embodies the spirit of good will among men by this action; after all, the

unsuspecting dupe asks, how could a gift-giver, a spreader of happiness, be harmful?

To paraphrase both Lenin and the Communist Manifesto, happiness is the opiate of the people. Claus is the pusher of this opium.

What possible reason could he have for giving gifts? Is he trying to lull the public into a false sense of security, where all desires are fulfilled? We can only assume there must be some nefarious reason for his unexplained generosity.

Continued on page 2

Editorial

free to take over. It's happened in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Chile, California's Alpine County and dozens of other hapless locales.

And now, it's happening to America as a whole, the culmination of over a century of underhanded treachery.

Yes, America is under attack from the most devious and insidious enemy ever known to man; but no well-informed and patriotic citizen will be duped by these evil-doers. The Red Menace is at hand! It's time to take action, America!

What is the central thrust of the subversive movement? The whole campaign rests on the ludicrous assertion that Christmas is a time of charity, brotherhood and love, which by its very nature should be contrary to the teachings and beliefs of all loyal Americans.

Christmas is the time of year to make money. It helps keep the wealth in the hands of an aristocracy of manufacturers, merchants and moneylenders. Only through Christmas can we hope to maintain and promulgate that delicate fiscal system.

Natural Selection

With a wealthy class and a poor class, it is more probable that the poor will die off first, leaving only the right kind of Americans to live, profit and reproduce.

Yet, the tools of Marx would have us abandon that system, contaminating Christmas with their dangerously radical liberalism.

The threat is possibly even more serious than the Communist-inspired defeat of Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential election.

What would be some of the far-reaching detriments, were we to knuckle under to this doctrine of leftist bilge?

First, the idea of charity should be unpalatable to any true American; we got a taste of just what it can do under the dictatorship of Kremlin puppet Franklin Roosevelt and his vicious Socialist Security Act of 1935.

The results can still be seen today in the growing welfare rolls; recipients of welfare not only sap the national treasury by their refusal to work, they encourage others to do the same.

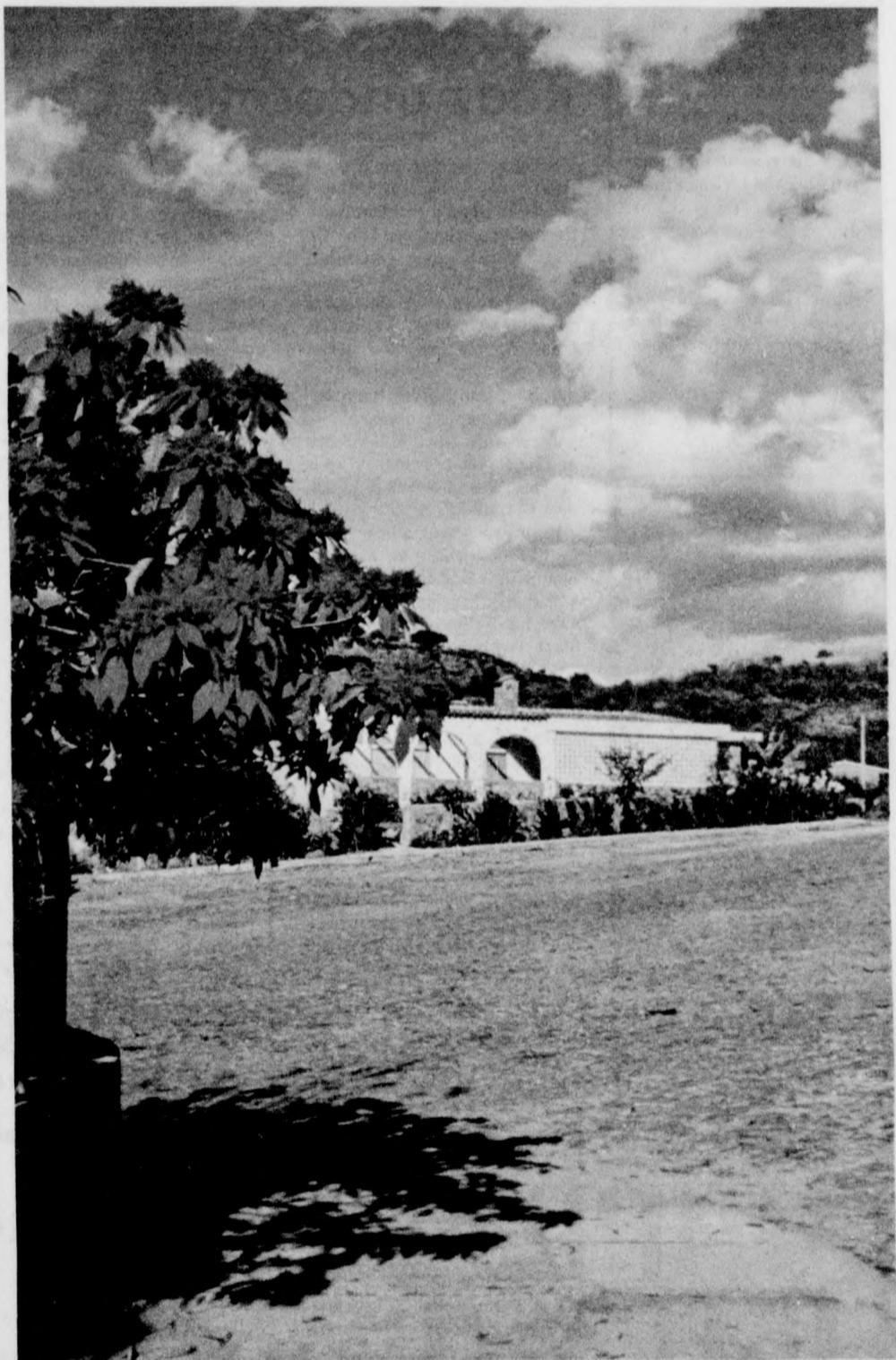
Giving something away for nothing is a bad investment, harmful to the burgeoning economic status of the citizenry. In plain words, the whole idea of charity just doesn't make sense.

Commie Slop

Secondly, a powerful aggressor like America cannot afford to fall for that Commie slop about brotherhood and love. Without war, what is to ensure the continuation of democracy? We wouldn't be able to force it on those little gook savages who don't know any better.

America's whole economy is geared to wartime military industrialism. Take war away, and we'd be totally helpless. Let's keep all that peace and brotherly love filth where it belongs: in gay bars, communes and other hide-outs of dope-crazed, militant leftist hippie scum. If we know America, we'll never be taken in by that fag garbage.

As serious as these implications are, there is still one element more dangerous than the whole lot. He is the



Nowhere in North America do the Christmas flowers grow more flamboyantly than in the American colony at Chapala, near Guadalajara. The Daily Skiff could find no Christmas scene that

better portrays the reverential, sombre, yet glorious spirit of the holiday season than this one. The editors offer it for your yuletide pleasure, with heartiest best wishes.

Social science split held rubbish

BY MARGARET DOWNING
Asst. News Editor

Beginning with a definition of culture as the totality of learning of any group, Dr. Margaret Mead, world-renowned anthropologist, proceeded to make clear her views on the present

shape of the social sciences in the world, before a group of selected students.

The seminar, which took place at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom, was fully under the control of Dr. Mead who sat shrouded in a red serape edged with black, while picking terms and famous acquaintances out of the air to make her points.

Calling the division of social science pure rubbish, Dr. Mead said each group sits around with their own terminology, hardening the differences between them.

"As long as they spend their time fighting each other, they aren't a science and aren't able to solve anything," Dr. Mead said in response to a question about the actual effectiveness of the social sciences in solving the world's problems.

Biology Base

We need one science for human behavior with a solid base in biology, Dr. Mead insisted.

"Scientists should always take

responsibility for their own research," Dr. Mead said. She added that in their code of ethics sociologists try to make persons entering sociology understand they are responsible for all foreseeable events, depending upon their research.

When asked about the supposed sex revolution that has hit our country, Dr. Mead said evidence has shown there has been more talk than action.

Citing the first student contract marriage in the United States—publicly declared in 1920—Dr. Mead said the belief that such marriages have only evolved recently reveals an ignorance of history.

Men Overworked

In the 50s sociologists, including Dr. Mead, worried that men were being overworked. They got home from work at night and then helped mother with the children.

The result of this, according to Dr. Mead, has been the largest group of male chauvinists ever.

The male children, now grown, always saw their mothers in the kitchen. Their fathers they saw come home frazzled, trying to carry both home and work.

They have resolved not to kill themselves in the same way, with the result that many won't help at all at home, even if their wives have careers, Dr. Mead said.

Acknowledging that the problems of black women and white women are different, Dr. Mead said there is still an overriding similarity between the two, in that women can always get poorly paid jobs, even when men can get no jobs at all.

Going on to the age question, Dr. Mead said this country likes middle-aged people to look young. "It looks on youth as an enemy," she said. She also lamented the disappearance of grandmothers in the immediate home, saying that children miss their benefits.

Hammonds, Mills named new chiefs

Judy Hammonds and Carol Mills have been named editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Daily Skiff for the spring semester. They succeed Lois Reed and Jeff Allison in the positions.

The Daily Skiff temporarily ceases publication with today's issue and will resume printing Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973.

... note

For two semesters I have served as Skiff Business Manager, but this is my last issue to serve in that capacity. No one has gotten more out of The Skiff as an educational experience than I have. I wish to thank everyone that has worked so hard in helping me to make Skiff advertising successful.

Special thanks go to those that I have considered my friends and close working companions:

George, Dave, Murielle, Gail, Andree, Carol, Charlie, Mary, Jenny, Phyllis, Craig, Janet, Lois, Nancy, Judy, Jerry, and the many, many others.

But the two people that have given more than was required and far more than can ever be repayed are Jim and my advisor.

I know that taking this space for my personal thanks is considered "illegal," but may my lapse into un-professionalism please be excused.

My most sincere thanks,

Jeff Allison

Reds undermine Christmas

Continued from page 1

We must also take into account what we know of Claus' character. By his own admission he is an elf and has been known to consort with other consenting adult elves.

And we all know what elves are related to; Tinkerbell was one. Is Claus one, too?

His only clothes consist of a red suit with fluffy white trim, and odd stocking cap topped with bells, a wide black leather belt and black leather boots. If this is not the garb of a sick fetishist, then nothing is.

He also wears a thick, white beard. Have you ever known a man with a beard who wasn't a Communist? There were Lenin (with his Bolshevik Revolution), Marx (with his doctrines) and Lincoln (with his Thirteenth Amendment), just to name a few.

Claus has several strange habits, all sexually deviant. On the premise of having children tell him all their desires, he makes them sit on his lap.

As justification for his crime, he offers the poor children a gift of trinkets, candy and indeed entices them with it. But by far his worst habit is his incurable voyeuristic compulsion to peek through any open window.

His lame excuse never changes: he wants to know whether "we've been good or bad." Well, we know who's been bad, Claus, it's you!

To top off a barrage of obviously Communist-inspired perversion and ideology, Claus constantly recites his incantation "Ho, ho, ho!" This is clearly some form of Far Eastern ancestor worship chant designed to exorcise the spirit of Ho Chi Minh, and to proliferate his image as some sort of folk-hero.

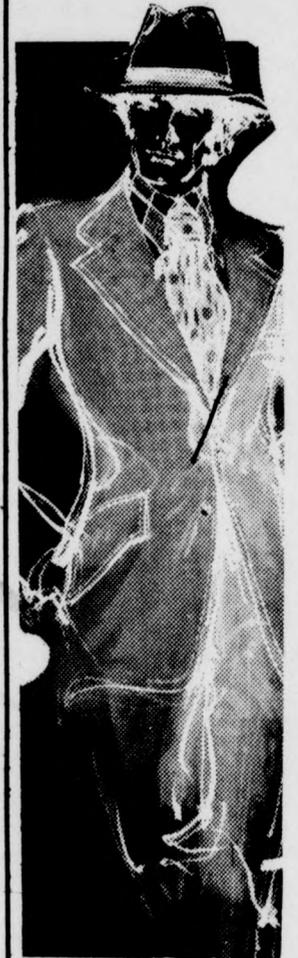
In the face of such irrefutable facts, how could even the severest critic deny the existence of a

Communist plot to undermine and overthrow the American nation?

This year at Christmas, when Claus makes his annual attempt at infiltrating the nation, stand up for your freedom. Preserve your home and America. Don't listen to the fanatic ravings of this sick peace-monger. If peace was good for America, we would have had it long before now.

—MICHAEL GERST

KNITS IN DISGUISE



Calvert
CLOTHES

Calvert's new knit suits—absolutely unbelievable! All the comfort and wrinkle-freedom of knits—but the look is wonderfully worsted! Stripes, plaids, new bark weaves, neat, dressy designs—all with the Calvert fashion difference. Come in and be amazed!

L. O. Hammons
Seminary South
Shopping Center
926-3301

mini-collars
by Ballou

A great new fashion that's smooth!
For the NOW people, for charms, tags, pendants, lockets... wear with anything.

14K Gold
Gold Filled
Sterling Silver

DEEDS JEWELERS
5017 OLD GRANBURY ROAD
292-5910

FROG JEWELRY

No. 50	No. 51	No. 52
No. 50 Charm or Tie Tack	No. 51 Charm or Tie Tack	No. 52 Small Charm or Tack
		Sterling Silver 14K
		\$4.50 \$18.00
		\$6.50 \$26.00
		\$3.90 \$15.60

Mail Orders Invited Add 50 cents
Call for Appointment

DIAMONDS
UNIQUE JEWELRY
WEDDING SETS
RING MOUNTINGS
BIRTHSTONES
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
TROPHIES

H. L. Locke, Jr.
ENGRAVERS JEWELERS

JEWELRY ENGRAVING
JEWELRY REPAIRING
SPECIAL ORDER WORK
DIAMOND SETTING

Phone ED 2-5002 202 INSURANCE BUILDING P.O. BOX 5175

Happy Birthday,

BIRTHDAY PARTY TODAY

Jeff Allison

IN NEWSROOM--5:00 p.m.

Love,	Janet	L'll Dab	Gina
	Maury	Andy P.	K2
	Vicki	Irwin	Jenny
David	Carolyn	Andree	Linda M.
			George

Lyle opposes 'bail-outs'

Interest groups helped, says new director

By JEFF BOGCESS

When student programs run out of money, there is one place the sponsors of the activity always turn to—the Student Programming Board. Next year, however, SPB may not be available to bail them out.

Newly-elected SPB Director Jeff Lyle opposes assistance to such groups, which have included extramural sports, the debate squad and the International Students' Association.

These organizations and others have received nearly \$4,300 in SPB allocations this year.

Lyle said the money could be spent on programming that reaches more students rather than on groups which focus on certain interests.

Also, he added, it is the responsibility of the University to finance such programs as the extramural teams and the debate squad. He commented, "Our (SPB) money runs out faster than the University's."

Recent Grants

Lyle's third argument against such aid is that money shouldn't be taken out of the House of Student Representatives reserve funds to help student activities. Last week, the House voted to give SPB \$5,000 from reserve funds for various expenditures, including a \$900 grant to the debate squad and \$800 to Brite Divinity School's lecture series.

A \$4,000 transfer of funds was made last year from the reserve account.

Lyle also fears requests for funds will become a yearly ritual, instead of merely helping temporarily troubled groups.

The director's views may cause consternation on the part of those organizations which have been aided in the past.

With the approval of the House, the SPB director appoints six members to the 14-member board. Thus, theoretically, the director can control or influence half of the board on any given vote.

Independence

However, Lyle has stated he will make "independent" appointments.

Along with worries about the future of their funding, some groups worry about the procedures used by the board to disperse status quo funds.

There are no set standards to determine who gets the funds. According to SPB Director Glenn Johnson, "we do not have any formal criteria which we had hoped we could establish."

Although a suggested criterion for allocation might be the number of students affected by the requesting body, Johnson maintains "it's very hard to put a dollar-per-student evaluation" on a group.

Even if it were easier, he noted, the largest single grant made this year has been to the extramural sports. These teams received \$1,400 and involve some 275 students.

Fairness

Another policy of the board that has been criticized is the decision not to hear all requests together. Critics charge this prevents the board from making its determination as to who gets money and how much in a fair way, since the board cannot have all pertinent data.

Last year, SPB policy was to hear all pleas at the same time and make its allocations at a later date.

Two requests, from the debate program and from Brite, were shelved earlier in the year while the board moved on to other petitions.

Although grants were made last week, the funds awarded amounted to less than amounts requested.

Harmful Delay

Furthermore, the delay also hurt the lecture series at Brite. Without the funds, a speaker could not be contacted for the March event. Saying the money should have been received by late September in order to insure having a high-quality lecturer, Dr. William E. Tucker, Brite dean, predicted the situation would be "very serious" for the series in receiving funds at this late date.

Johnson defended the board by saying there was not enough money in SPB funds (\$16,000) to

consider all money pleas and handle regular SPB programs such as Howdy Week and Homecoming.

He pointed out that early last year the House gave the board an additional \$4,000 from reserve funds, which enabled the SPB to allocate more for the groups than was given earlier this year.

A final criticism of the board concerns the lack of a deadline for student groups to turn in their pleas, which prevents the board from hearing all the requests at once.

However, Lyle responded by

saying a deadline would prevent the board from making emergency allocations if the need arose.



YOUNG SOPHISTICATE

Seminary South Shopping Center

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

Phone 923-3806
2503 W. Berry (Same Block as Cox's)

Accounts now open to TCU Students . . . We Bill Your Parents if You Wish . . . Fast Service Daily . . . Open Saturdays.



Whatever the path you tread,
let that path lead to God

<p>University Christian Church</p> <p>Dr. Granville T. Walker Minister</p> <p>SUNDAY MORNING Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Sunday—7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Across From Campus</p>	<p>Edge Park United Methodist</p> <p>Loop 820 at James Exit College Career Class - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Pastor: THOMAS TRIBBLE</p>	<p>Seminary South Assembly of God</p> <p>KEN GEORGE, Pastor Sunday: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. 501 W. Seminary Dr.</p> 
<p>St. Matthew Lutheran Church</p> <p>Worship 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 5709 Old Granbury Rd. 292-1338 GARY F. ANDERSON, Pastor</p>	<p>Travis Avenue Baptist Church</p> <p>Berry Street Near Hemphill Dr. James E. Coggin</p> <p>SUNDAYS: Worship: 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Learn: Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Training for Action: 5:45 p.m.</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE: Monday: 7 p.m. Outreach Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. TAP Singer</p> 	<p>First Baptist Church</p> <p>Invites You To Our College Career Sunday School Class Mr. Jack Taggart, Teacher 10 a.m. Every Sunday</p> <p>Great Youth Program Free Transportation—451-1639 1600 W. Fifth St. Pastors Homer Richie Omer Richie</p>
<p>First Congregational United Church of Christ</p>  <p>3563 Manderly Pl. 923-2990 ROLLIN O. RUSSELL, Pastor</p>	<p>Calvary Evangelistic Temple</p> <p>1501 W. Berry Sun.: 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Thurs.: 7:30 p.m. Youth Quake Tues.: Bible Rap - 7:30 p.m. BOB NICHOLS, Pastor KEN STEWART, Associate</p>	<p>St. Stephen Presbyterian Church</p> <p>SUNDAY: Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. WEDNESDAY: PSA: 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>At the Intersection of Merida and McPherson</p> 
<p>St. Paul Lutheran Church</p> <p>1800 West Freeway</p> <p>8:30 a.m. SERVICE 9:45 a.m. SERVICE College Studer Bible Study 11:00 a.m. SERVICE 6:30 p.m. SERVICE</p>  <p>Rev. Gerald Otte 332-2281</p>	<p>St. Andrews Catholic Church</p> <p>3717 Stadium Dr. Masses: Sat. 6:30 p.m.; Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Bus Leaves Student Center 4:45 p.m. Sunday</p>	<p>Jefferson Unitarian Universalist Church</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES: 10 a.m. Phones: 292-7766, 282-5398 292-1426, 451-1505 1959 Sandy Lane, Fort Worth</p>
<p>Gambrell Street Baptist Church</p> <p>Dr. Lloyd Elder Pastor</p> <p>For spiritual growth, fellowship, and Christian service.</p>  <p>One Block South of Seminary & James</p>	<p>Hillside Christian Church</p> <p>4545 South Riverside Drive (817) 536-4713</p> <p>SUNDAY Worship 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:45 a.m. LARRY L. GROH Minister ... a church where you are involved in the ministry.</p>	

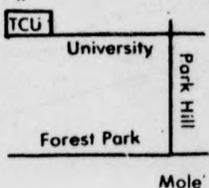
FORT WORTH'S MOST UNIQUE RESTAURANT

Chicken and Beef Mole
Choice Prime Beef
Seafood

OPEN 5 PM
7 Days A Week
921-4682

2400 Park Hill

MAC'S HOUSE OF MOLE



TCU University Forest Park Mole

University—harmony or hash?

With this issue, the **Daily Skiff** closes another semester of publication.

We also close out 70 years of student journalistic endeavor on this newspaper.

It seems to be the year of anniversaries, doesn't it?

In January the campus will erupt into special programs, celebrations, exhibits, lectures—the whole Centennial affair.

As far as Fort Worth—also 100 years old in 1973—and the outside world can see, the University is harmonious, unified, progressive and growing.

Consider for a moment what those same viewers would see if they could attend the University as we do.

Would they see progress—or what passes for progress? Would

they see new ideas, innovations, inspiration being kicked back and forth without going anywhere?

Would they see a student bill of rights rehashed so many times you couldn't even get leftovers from it?

Would they see student effort washed out from year to year because petty in-fighting won't allow a viable bill of rights document to be produced?

And on a higher level, would they see the end product of years and years of academic overkill continue to plague students honestly in search of an education?

Would the outside world see each successive generation of University students struggle with fitting in required courses while the academicians who set

the rules for students to be educated by can't seem to come up with anything better?

Would they not ask why we couldn't initiate a core program allowing for flexibility and change as time and age dictate?

And would our public see an institution that brags of cooperation, but inside seems to have little use for coordination of such basic activities as counseling and choosing classes?

Would the public see any sense in offering Russian literature in English from the Foreign Language Department and then not cross listing it in the English Department?

Could they find any reason in offering a publication design or layout and lettering class to art majors without also offering it to

journalism majors to fulfill major hours?

Would they not find that a little more advance planning and a shade extra communication between schools in the University might produce a total academic environment that caters to the needs of students? Or for whom does the University exist?

We see great things that the University has done in its century of life. We have tried to report those great things for 70 years.

But we hate to see true progress—and that is the greatest thing of all, we believe—become bogged down in a quagmire of sloth, ineffective leadership, or bureaucratic red (purple) tape. —L.R.

Opinion

Dallas racial plight smolders

Dallas racial tensions seem to have quieted, at least on the surface. However, citizens and police who believe the relative calm indicates "everything is OK" are indulging in dangerous self-deception.

After nearly a month of marching, picketing, investigating, boycotting and sitting-in to protest the separate shooting of seven blacks by Dallas policemen, enraged black citizens are no longer making headlines. A grand jury absolved the Dallas Police Department refused to release files on the shootings to an independent

investigating committee. End of situation? Maybe not.

Admittedly, the police have a strong case. They claim that in each instance the officer's life was threatened.

Unfortunately, the police considerably weakened their case by refusing to release their files on the shootings to the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission.

Now, however, public doubts have become internal mutterings among members of Dallas' black community. Such mutterings add to the burgeoning tension between police and black citizens which the Kerner Commission on

Civil Disorders found ominous.

In their report, the commission stated, "In practically every city that had riots since the summer of 1964, abrasive relationships between the police and Negroes had been a major source of grievances, tensions and ultimately, disorder."

Dallas did not suffer a major race riot during the 60s, but the Kerner Commission warning is obvious. No one in Dallas can afford to ignore the present situation.

The search for an equitable solution is important for both the present and the future.

—JANIE JONES

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



Editor-in-chief	Lois Reed
Managing Editor	Judy Hammonds
Assistants	Richard Halyard Melissa Lane
News Editor	Nancy Long
Assistants	Linda Wright Margaret Downing
Sports Editor	Jerry McAdams
Assistant	Rob Clifford
Special Assignments	Randy Eli Grothe Sue Ann Sandusky
Business Manager	Jeff Allison
Circulation	Richard Halyard
Faculty Adviser	J.D. Fuller

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



All Over The World It's Christmastime Again

Santa Claus Is Coming; You'd Better Be Good

The Daily SKIFF's
First Annual
Christmas Advertising Supplement

A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

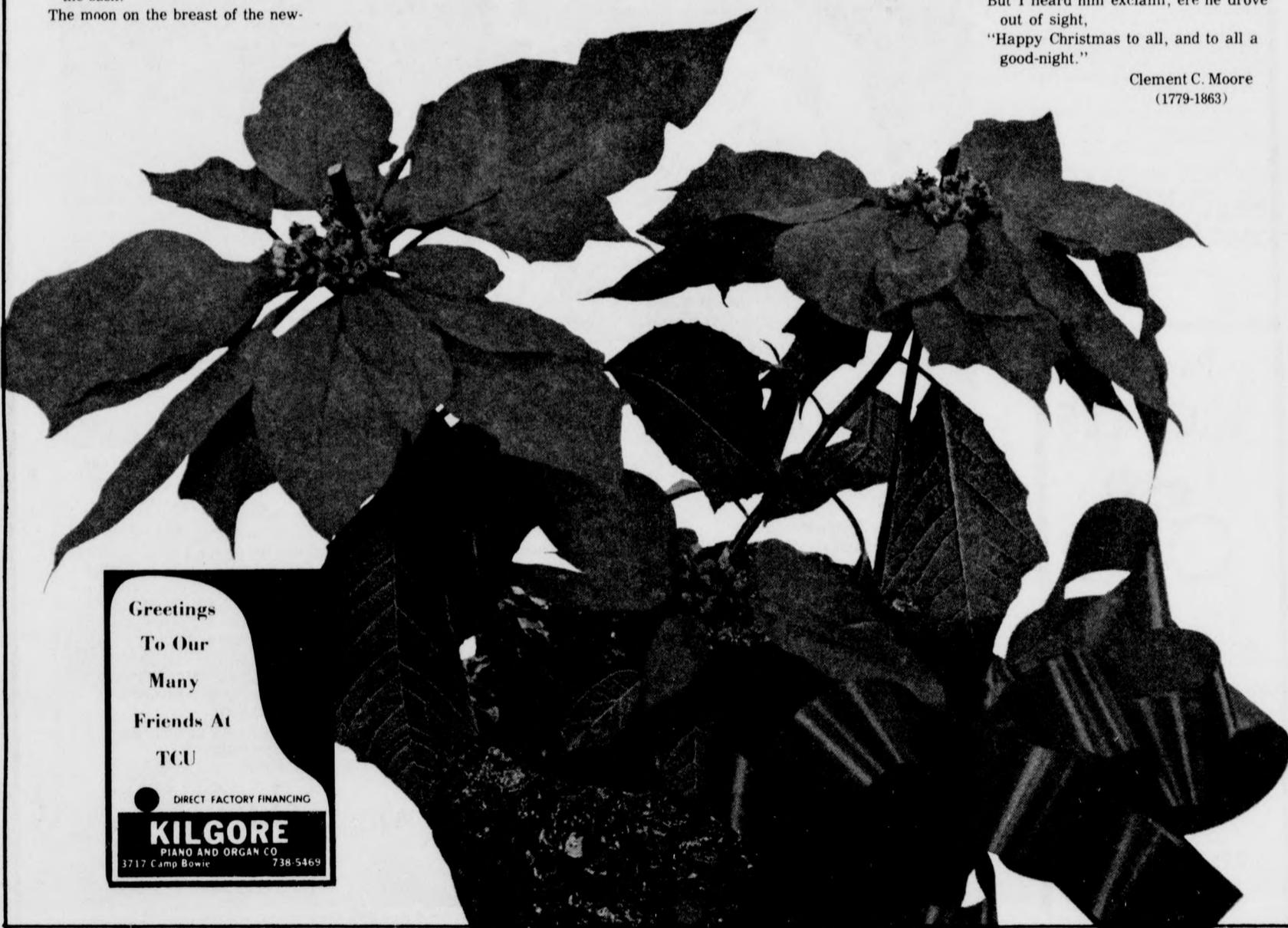
'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even
a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chim-
ney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would
be there;
The children were nestled all snug in
their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced
in their heads;
And mamma in her kerchief, and I
in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long
winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose
such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was
the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a
flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up
the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-

fallen snow
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects
below,
When, what to my wondering eyes
should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny
reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and
quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St.
Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers
they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and
called them by name;
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now,
Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid!, on, Donder
and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top
of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash
away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hur-
ricane fly,

When they meet with an obstacle,
mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top the coursers
they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St.
Nicholas too.
And then, in a twinkling, I heard on
the roof
The prancing and pawing of each
little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turn-
ing around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came
with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his
head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished
with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his
back,
And he looked like a peddler just
opening his pack.
His eyes—how they twinkled! his
dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose
like a cherry!

His droll little mouth was drawn up
like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as
white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight
in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head
like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round
belly,
That shook, when he laughed, like a
bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right
jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in
spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his
head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went
straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then
turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his
nose
And giving a nod, up the chimney he
rose;
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team
gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down
of a thistle,
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove
out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a
good-night."

Clement C. Moore
(1779-1863)



Greetings
To Our
Many
Friends At
TCU

DIRECT FACTORY FINANCING

KILGORE

PIANO AND ORGAN CO

3717 Camp Bowie 738-5469



Bulletin Board

MAKE SOME HONEST MONEY. We are a community-development oriented company marketing attractive honest furniture made in Bolivia. We need help selling. We will pay a good commission which means you will make money if you are willing to get out and hustle. You plan your own work schedule. For full details contact Wadman Daly of Andean Artesan Products at Rogers Hall, Rm. 115, 12-3 p.m., Friday, December 8.

SKI VAIL \$159 SUN IN HAWAII \$279. December 26-January 2 or January 2-10. Seven nights lodging, round trip air fare from Dallas via Braniff, round trip transfers. Interested? Contact Liz MacButch, Professional Travel Service. 214-526-3450.

USAF Mess Dress uniform 38R. Perfect condition. \$50, 256-1630.

FAILING COURSES? Reading speed, comprehension, and study skills inadequate? The successful program on our metropolitan campus is designed to correct not only minor but serious reading problems. For your future academic success: Call Dr. Scott (214) 424-6541, ext. 40, or write P.O. Box 418B, Plano, Texas 75074.

AUDIO ASSOCIATES at 4802 Camp Bowie (telephone 732-4465) has one of the best selections of earphones--and everything else. You'll like Audio Associates.

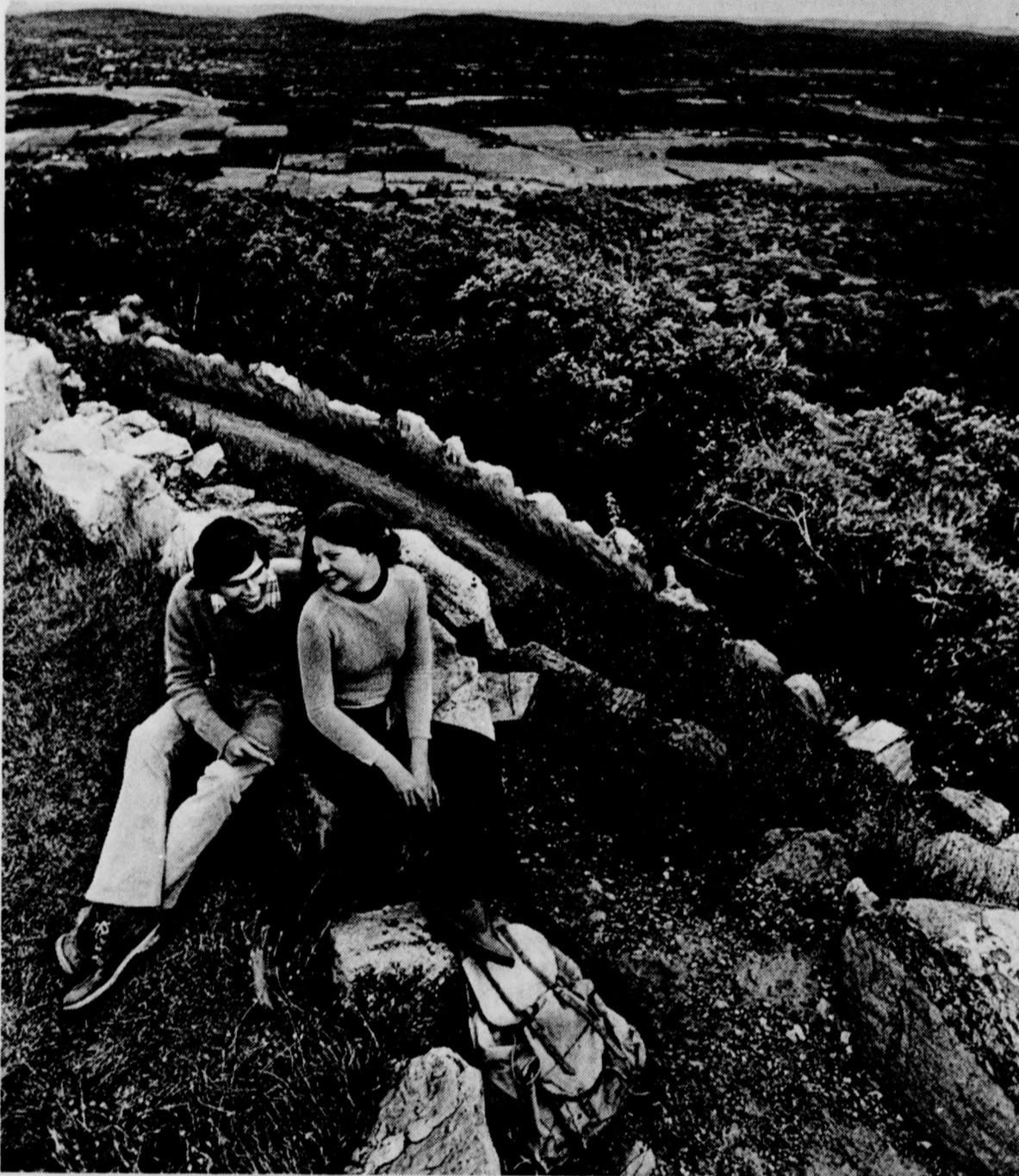
THE ORIGINAL, GENUINE, first-rate multi-check Bill Ladley Shell tune-up is waiting for you on Blue Bonnet Circle. Only \$14.95.

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE you should help out. Call 924-2878--William Klausner. A group of students is collecting toys for re-distribution and repair. They ask for your cooperation.

SPORTS, NEWS, FEATURES, MUSIC-- Super-Duper fun on KTCU-FM, 89.1. Progressive radio in Fort Worth.

CRAM CLINIC--Now that unsatisfactory slips are out, the Counseling and Testing Center wants to remind students of the cram clinic which again this year offers printed instructions, as well as individual and group interactions, related to improving grades, study habits, and test-taking skills. No appointment is necessary. Come by the Counseling and Testing Center or call Extension 203. What can you lose?

WITH EASTERN'S YOUTH PROGRAM YOU CAN AFFORD TO SEE THE WORLD WE FLY TO BEFORE YOU TRY TO CHANGE IT.



At Eastern Airlines, we've taken steps to make the world we fly to more affordable to America's youth.

We have a youth card and youth fare that lets you fly at reduced rates to just about any place we fly to. In addition, we have a new way to fly called Leisure Class. It gives you a chance to fly free.

Just use our youth fare card (or any other airline youth card) and ask for a Leisure Class conditional reservation when you book your travel.

You buy a coach ticket at the reduced youth fare price. You must present your ticket at the boarding

gate at least 20 minutes before departure.

If coach is full and there's an empty seat in first class, you fly first class without spending another penny. If the whole plane is full, Eastern will refund your money on the spot, and you get the next available seat on a plane to your destination absolutely free.

Of course the number of Leisure Class reservations is limited per flight, and Leisure Class is not available on all our flights to all destinations or on all fares. Nor when the plane is grounded due to weather conditions or equipment substitutions or failures.

Eastern's youth fare card can be used for travel anytime except between 2 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Sunday.

Take advantage of Eastern's programs for youth. If you're under 22 years old, for only \$3 and proof of age, you can get a youth fare card, and go Leisure Class. You may lose a couple of hours getting to the part of the world you want to see.

But with the extra money, you would be able to enjoy more of it once you get there.

Contact your campus representative Jim Miller or call Eastern Airlines at 335-1333.

Park Hill BICYCLE



FINE EUROPEAN TEN SPEEDS

Open Thursday thru Sunday

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

2755 Park Hill
923-4430



EASTERN The Wings of Man.

Baptist Student Union and Travis Avenue Baptist Church

Presents

"And Christmas Began"

The angel came to Mary and said, "Peace be with you! The Lord is with you, and has greatly blessed you!" Mary was deeply troubled by the angel's message, and she wondered what his words meant. The angel said to her: "Don't be afraid, Mary, for God has been gracious to you. You will become pregnant and give birth to a son, and you will name him Jesus. He will be great and will be called the Son of the Most High God.

At that time Emperor Augustus sent out an order for all the citizens of the Empire to register themselves for the census. When this first census took place, Quirinius was the governor of Syria. Everyone, then, went to register



himself, each to his own town.

Joseph went from the town of Nazareth, in Galilee, to Judea, to the town named Bethlehem, where King David was born. Joseph went there because he himself was a descendant of David. He went to register himself with Mary, who was promised in marriage to him. She was pregnant, and while they were in Bethlehem, the time came for her to have her baby. She gave birth to her first son and wrapped him in cloths and laid him in a manger--there was no room for them to stay in the inn.

A week later, when the time came for the baby to be circumcised, he was named Jesus--which means "Saviour of All Men!"

Paid for by friends.

Pier 1 Has A New Home; It's Fancy

Pier 1 Imports has a new home today! It's fancy. And it fits the ever-expanding needs of Pier 1.

New quarters for Pier 1 are at 2500 W. Freeway at the intersection of Forest Park Blvd. and W. Freeway. The new facilities sport 19,000 square feet of floor space, providing much needed area for the new lines of merchandise.

Employees have been working practically 'round the clock' to prepare for the December 8th opening which will feature items daily from the many countries represented at Pier 1.

Students may receive a 10 per cent discount on all items in the store merely by presenting their 1972-73 TCU ID.

The new lines of merchandise

include a gourmet foods section which provides even the most rare culinary delights. Also new to Pier 1 is a new style in dinnerware and pottery and an expanded line of rugs.

A feature which will be newly installed in the Fort Worth store is a new lighting system. The lighting, while being very beneficial to the live plant section

of Pier 1, will also show off the merchandise without causing any color distortion.

Artificial lighting often gives merchandise a different appearance than it actually has in natural light.

Pier 1 extends a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all readers of The Daily Skiff--students,

faculty, administration, employees and persons of the University area. WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP WITH US DURING THE NEXT 16 DAYS. THAT'S RIGHT. ONLY 16 MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE.

Pier 1--that's the place to find unusual gifts. Adv.

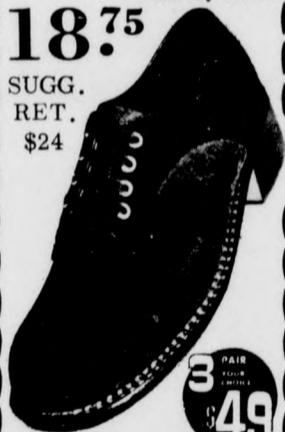
A NEW BAGGY LOOK



Harvey Anton

18.75

SUGG. RET. \$24



3 49

8 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS FORT WORTH'S



DENNY MATTOON

Exxon Service Station

923-2225

2858 W. Berry

Goldstein Bros.

Jewelry, Giftware & Antique Shoppe

WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING!

- FIGURINES
- BRASS
- IVORY
- JADE
- HUMMEL PLATES
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- ANTIQUA JEWELRY
- BULOVA-LONGINES-CARAVELLE
- WHITNAUR & TIMEX WATCHES



"FOR THE MOST PARTICULAR... OUR BRIDAL SETS ARE NUMEROUS IN DESIGN A DIAMOND TO PLEASE THE EYE AND BUDGET."

FREE ONE HOUR PARKING SHERATON GARAGE GIFT WRAPPING w/ YOUR PURCHASE



332-7337

107 E 7th St (next door Palace Theatre)

VALUABLE COUPON



15% OFF

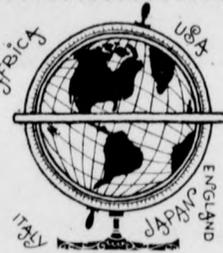


Regular Price Merchandise

(good for 1 purchase with Student I.D.)

YOUNG SOPHISTICATE

Seminary South Shopping Ctr.



The Old World

Fine European Imports

5410 Camp Bowie

732-3821

McHUGH'S Galleria dei Regali

Imports—Gifts—Music Boxes—Beer Steins

20% Off With Ad



Up Stairs at Ridglea
6100 Camp Bowie Blvd.

QUICK TUNE PROFESSIONAL ENGINE TUNE UP AND ANALYSIS (Parts and Labor)

\$ 14.95

Any US 4-6-8 Cyl. Automobile

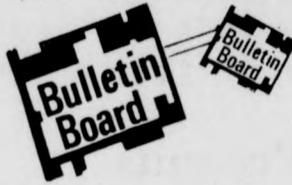
Here's What We Do:

- 1) Diagnose
 - A. Electrical System
 - B. Fuel System
 - C. Dynamic Compression Test
 - D. Exhaust & Emissions Systems
- 2) We Install
 - A. New Spark Plugs (Resistor Plugs Slightly Higher)
 - B. New Contact Points
 - C. New Condenser
- 3) Set Dwell
- 4) Adjust Carburetor for Maximum Performance and Economy
- 5) Set Timing

Work Performed by Factory Trained Technicians and Guaranteed for 6 Months or 6,000 miles. (Any Extra Parts Additional)

LADLEY SHELL SERVICE STATION

3455 Blue Bonnet Circle 923-6711



NEW YORK (AP)—New York's state-aided medical program has ruled that a person over 21 may not be fitted with false teeth unless he has nine upper or nine lower teeth missing, or a least three out in front.

"What happens to a guy who has two front teeth missing?" asked Dr. Vincent Delman. "You can't find a job without two front teeth."

"Our membership is steadily growing," added Denman, one of New York City's 8,000 dentists.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

STYLIST—Montie Greever and Smity
SHAG—LAYER—REGULAR CUTS
Expert Shoe Shine—Mr. J. T. Scurry

2913 W. Berry St

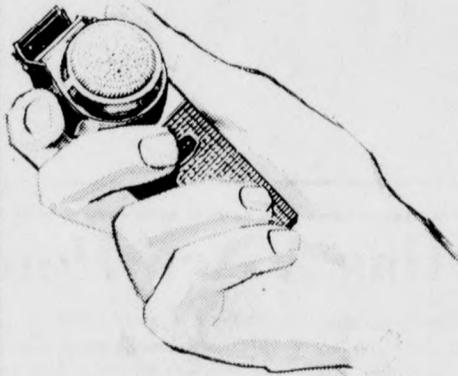
(Call 924-4481)

"We Make Christmas Happy"



5049 B Trail Lake Drive • Fort Worth, Texas 76133 • 292-9925

MONNIG'S



THE CORDLESS SHAVER

10.95

Panasonic palm-size ES-570 doesn't shave like a portable. It shaves like a barber. Careful, smooth and clean. The large micro-thin shaving head sees to that. Even has a trimmer for barber-straight sideburns. It's the cordless shaver that doesn't know it's portable **\$10.95**

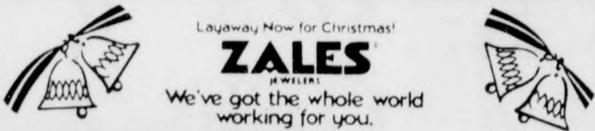
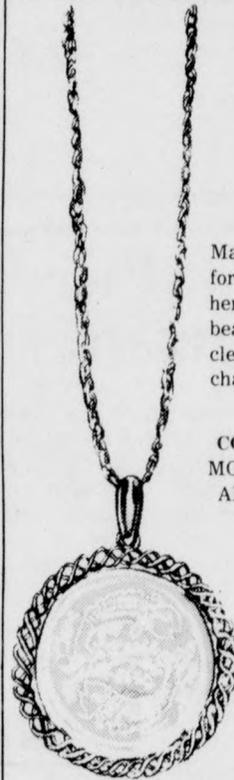
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MONNIG'S
SUBURBANS AND STREET FLOOR,
DOWNTOWN

ZODIAC PENDANT by TRIFARI

7.50

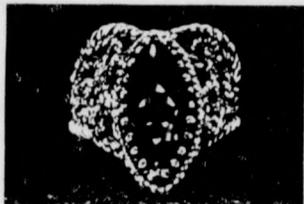
Make someone very happy for Christmas. Greet with her own Zodiac sign in a beautiful pendant. Choose clear Zodiac sign with gold chain and trim

COSTUME JEWELRY,
MONNIG'S SUBURBANS
AND STREET FLOOR,
DOWNTOWN **\$7.50**

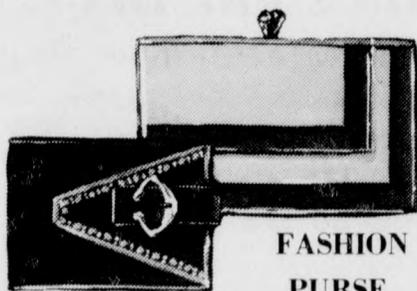
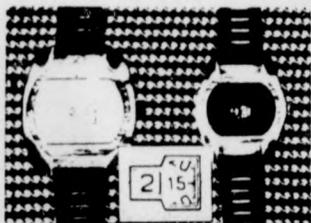


Genuine black star sapphire,
10 karat gold setting.
\$29.88

Genuine smoky quartz
14 karat gold setting
\$29.88



Swiss-made
Choice of Men's and Ladies' Styles
\$17.88



FASHION PURSE ACCESSORIES

\$2 to \$5

Everyone everywhere appreciates smart purse accessories. Beautifully crafted billfolds, french purses, card case and matching billfold and key case sets. Select in wrinkle patent, lincine (leather-like), suede and suede combinations. Fashion colors. **\$2 to \$5**
HANDBAGS, MONNIG'S SUBURBANS AND STREET FLOOR, DOWNTOWN



CANOE FOR HIM

Your man will love the brisk, splashy quality of this cologne by DANA. Imported from France, CANOE is based on a host of clean, crisp tones . . . spiced with a tangy citrus note. Smartly presented in natural motif gift packages.

Eau de Cologne **\$5.00, \$8.50**
Atomizer Spray Cologne **\$6.50**
After Shave **\$3.50**
After Shave Treatment **\$5.00**

COSMETICS, MONNIG'S OAKS
AND STREET FLOOR, DOWNTOWN

Christmas Shop Downtown 'Til 9 Suburbans 'Til 9:30.

Eastern Airlines Offers 11 Different Fares

Eastern Airlines now offers 11 different air fares for travelers flying to the 107 cities in six countries Eastern services.

Eastern has 1,447 daily flights to these 107 cities and to one magic kingdom—Disneyworld.

Disneyworld selected Eastern as its official airline.

Included in the 11 different fares are special student discounts of up to 25 per cent for reserved coach seats. A special student group rate will be used on Eastern's special spring Caribbean Cruise, May 14-18. More information on the cruise will be available to students during the spring semester, said Jim Miller, Eastern's campus representative.

Neiman-Marcus Travel Agency handles Miller's special

bookings including the spring Caribbean Cruise.

One of the air fares available which is unique to Eastern is "leisure class." By paying coach fare and taking stand-by status, the traveler obtains three options.

If there is space left in coach, the traveler will fly coach. If there is space only in first class, then the traveler will fly first class while only paying coach fare. When neither coach nor first class are available, Eastern will then put the traveler on the next available flight free.

Along with special youth fares, Eastern Airlines offers students employment while they are getting their degrees, as Miller is doing. Miller worked as a ticket lift agent in 1970 at St. Louis'

Lambert Field, and as a ticket agent last summer.

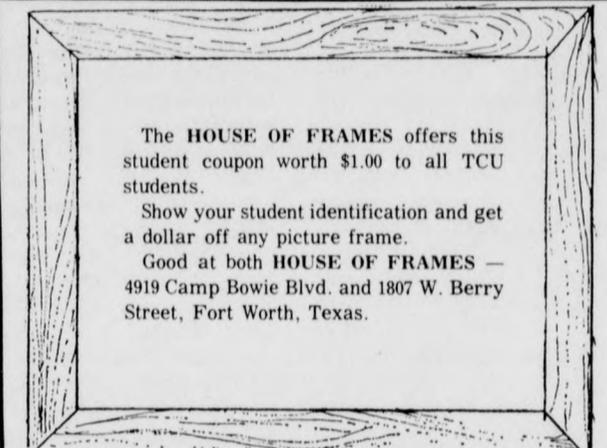
Now as a campus representative, Miller provides students with general information about flights and customs. He is presently organizing the Caribbean Cruise.

Eastern flies mainly East Coast and southern flights with base cities in Miami, Atlanta and New York, and has the second largest passenger load of any major airline in the free world. With hijackings becoming

more frequent each year, Eastern now spends over \$200,000 each month on their anti-hijacking programs.

In a seven month period this year, Eastern flew 18 million passengers on 425,000 flights. (Adv.)

DIAMONDS
Engagement rings
and other fine jewelry
(custom made)
Appointment only
536-1627



The **HOUSE OF FRAMES** offers this student coupon worth \$1.00 to all TCU students.

Show your student identification and get a dollar off any picture frame.

Good at both **HOUSE OF FRAMES** — 4919 Camp Bowie Blvd. and 1807 W. Berry Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Removal of UNWANTED HAIR—PERMANENTLY by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Medically Approved Method
SMITH Clinic of Electrolysis
554 S. Summit, Suite 109
Ft. Worth, Texas 76104

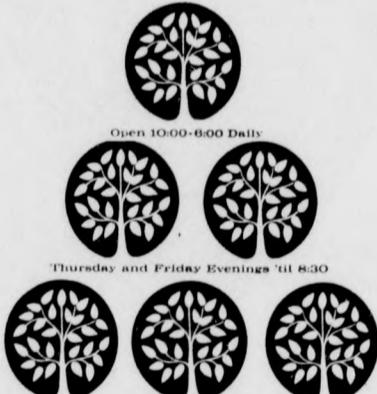


FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 332-2991

COMPLIMENTS OF GRAHAM'S

Men's and Boy's Clothing

- Northeast Mall (Hurst)
- Seminary South (Fort Worth)
- Irving Mall (Irving)



Open 10:00-6:00 Daily
Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 8:30

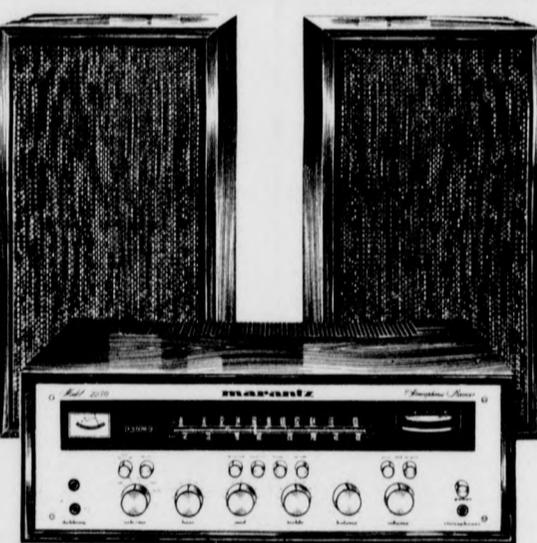
The Yum-Yum Tree is Christmas trimmed for your shopping pleasure. Among its many treasures, discover the charm of hand-made Christmas ornaments... one-of-a-kind and collectors' items all... superbly created by old-world craftsmen

Yum-Yum Tree

5025 TRAIL LAKE DRIVE / SOUTHWEST PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SAVE \$50⁰⁰ TO \$100⁰⁰ ON UNIVERSITY SOUND SPEAKERS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MARANTZ STEREO TUNER, AMP, RECEIVER, OR SONY TAPE DECK! (Limited Time Only)

UNIVERSITY SOUND SPEAKER SYSTEMS



PROJECT 'M' ULTRA LINEAR 2 SPEAKER SYSTEM

- Frequency Response: 30Hz to over 20 KHz
- Power Handling Capacity 60 Watt
- 11" Ultra Linear Woofer
- 2 1/2" Radiator Cone Tweeter

SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$77⁰⁰ ea.

ULTRA—'T' 3 speaker system

- Frequency Response 30Hz to Beyond Audibility
- Power Handling Capability 70 Watt
- 12" Ultra Linear Woofer
- 4" Midrange
- 3 1/2" Direct Radiator Tweeter
- Oiled Walnut Cabinet
- 5 Year Guarantee

SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$88⁰⁰ ea.

marantz

You don't have to spend a fortune to own the world's finest stereo equipment. Over 20 models to choose from. Starting with the Economical No. 2010 receiver for \$200.00 to the Magnificent Model 19 receiver for \$1200.00.

You never heard it so good.



SONY SUPERSCOPE

REAL TO REAL, CASSETTE, 8-TRACK STEREO RECORD-PLAYBACK DECKS

SONY Has A Machine For Every Need. From the Amateur to the Professional. Prices for stereo decks start at \$115.95 to \$179.00

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

MARVIN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

3053 UNIVERSITY DR. S. 927-5311



20 Urban Fellowships available for 1973-72 academic year

The New York City Urban Fellowship Program, with the cooperation of selected colleges and universities, is now conducting its fifth year of national competition to choose twenty men and women to serve full-time internships as Urban Fellows for the academic year of 1973-74.

The program includes a work experience in city government, involvement in group academic projects designed to provide understanding and meet specific needs of city agencies and offices, seminars with government officials, community leaders and academic and business representatives and interaction with the people of New York City and the urban situation in which they will live.

Stipends of \$4,000 will be granted by the City, plus round-trip travel expenses from the Fellow's home. In addition, a

minimum of \$500 and a waiver of tuition costs should be granted by the university to each successful applicant so that he has a total of \$4,500 to live on while in New York.

All students enrolled in a degree program who have completed their junior year by Sept., 1973, are eligible to apply, as are graduate students at all levels. Students in any field of study are invited to apply.

The final deadline for receipt of all school endorsed applications, including transcripts and letters of recommendation, is Jan. 31, 1973. Selection of forty finalists will be completed by March 31.

Notifications of acceptance or rejection will be mailed promptly to all candidates. Personal interviews of finalists will be held in New York City during the month of April. The 20 Urban Fellows will be announced April 30.

Interested students should contact Dr. John Hitt, associate dean of the University in Sadler Hall, room 317.



10% OFF Entire Stock

to **TCU STUDENTS WITH CURRENT ID CARD**

CASUAL COLONY

Feminine Fashions

Seminary South

Ridglea

VIP WIG FASHIONS SAYS:



HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SEASON



20 per cent off all merchandise with this ad

VIP WIG FASHIONS

6708 Camp Bowie 732-7779

NEW BEAUTY BREAKTHROUGH!



MARCELLE

100% HYPO-ALLERGENIC PURE PROTECTION FOR YOUR SKIN



Cosmetics so rich in beauty "extras" they just can't help being beneficial for all women.

Treatments to pamper and protect your skin as never before.

Makeup with just the right amount of coverage... in smashing new shades.

Everything known to irritate sensitive, delicate skin has been screened out... leaving only pure protection and a radiant new you. Sheer, light, delicate... your skin comes alive with a dewy-fresh youthful glow.

MARCELLE HYPO-ALLERGENIC COSMETICS... THE NUMBER ONE PIONEER IN HYPO-ALLERGENIC PRODUCTS. Recommended year after year by leading Dermatologists and Allergists

Weinstein Pharmacy

Free Delivery to Dorms Store hours: Open 8-8 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 8-5 926-1731 2417 W. Berry



the HOBBY HUB

606 SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER ARLINGTON PARK PLAZA

Hobby, Construction and Art Supplies
Estes Rockets-Engine Parts
Model Planes -H-O Trains
"N" Scale Trains- Cars
Road Racing Sets

Merry Christmas!

Miss America Shoes

Clippity-clop here comes the clog... on a new high for the season. Showing lots of sole and barely bared to be just the slightest bit racy. With a bold personality for today's spirited, movin' ways.

\$16

MEHL'S SHOELAND

2621 W. Berry St.

924-9681



NATTY ST. NICK—Maybe street-corner Santas don't look like this, but residents of Colby Hall Dormitory, like their counterparts in other dorms, created a little Yule cheer to soften the bleakness of review week and finals. —Photo by Melissa Lane

Foreign language course to focus on Russian writings

A foreign language course will be taught in English next semester. Russian Literature of the Twentieth Century will be offered at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three hours credit

by the Foreign Language Department.

The course will focus on representative prose writings of a few significant writers of this period. A projected syllabus contains such writers as Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Boris Pasternak and Maxim Gorky.

No reading knowledge of Russian is required because English translations of the works will be used.

Open every night till 7!



DECOR CORNER
shop & gallery
inc.

posters bygone accents etc. prints memorabilia

4704 Camp Bowie

PATTON'S CYCLE SHOP

New and Used, Repairing, Parts and Accessories For All Makes
3410 S. Jennings
927-9824

SUPER ALBUM SALE

\$3.39 Reg. 5⁹⁹ List Price

RECORD TOWN

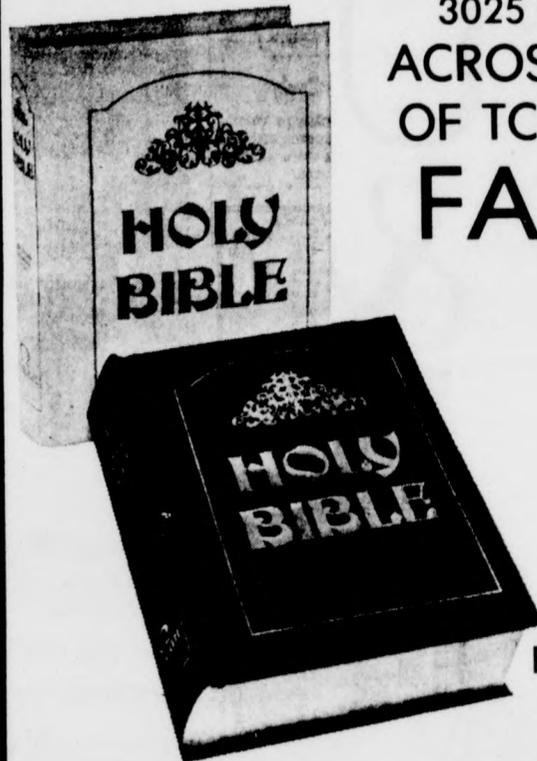
3025 University Drive 926-1331
Open Later During Sale

CENTURY BOOKSTORE

3025 Waits at Berry St.
ACROSS FROM & EAST OF TCU PARKING LOT

FAMILY BIBLE

\$19.95 Value
NOW ONLY
\$12.95 No Tax



FREE GIFT WRAPPING
923-6462

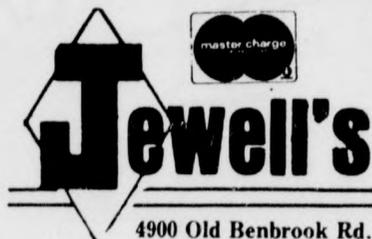


Wishing You The Best

(for the Christmas Season & Finals)

We're here with a great selection of ski wear and winter apparel.

So come by and see us!



DRESS SHOP

4900 Old Benbrook Rd. 732-0371
Fort Worth, Texas

HERE'S HOPING
SANTA HAS
GIFTS
FOR YOU



The Shepherds had an Angel:
The Wise Men had a star.
But what have I, a little child,
To guide me home from far,
Where glad stars sing together
And singing angels are?
Lord Jesus is my guardian,
So I can nothing lack:
The lambs lie in His bosom
Along life's dangerous track:
The wilful lambs that go astray
He bleeding fetches back.
Lord Jesus is my guiding star.

My beacon-light in heaven:
He leads me step by step along
The path of life uneven:
He, true light, leads me to that
land
Whose day be as seven.
Those Shepherds through the
lonely night
Sat watching by their sheep
Until they saw the heavenly host
Who neither tire nor sleep
All singing "Glory, glory!"
In festival they keep.

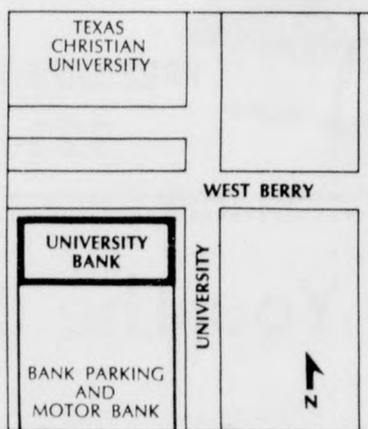
Christ watches me, His little lamb,
Cares for me day and night.
That I may be His own in heaven:
So angels clad in white
Shall sing their "Glory, glory"
For my sake in the height.
The Wise Men left their country
To journey morn by morn,
With gold and frankincense and
myrrh.
Because the Lord was born:
God sent a star to guide them
And sent a dream to warn.

My life is like their journey,
Their star is like God's book;
I must be like those good Wise Men
With heavenward heart and look:
But shall I give no gifts to God?
What precious gifts they took!
Lord, I will give my love to Thee,
That gold much costlier,
Sweeter to Thee than frankincense,
More prized than choicest myrrh:
Lord, make me dearer day by day,
Day by day holier;

Nearer and dearer day by day;
Till I my voice unite
And sing my "Glory, glory"
With angels clad in white;
All "Glory, glory" given to Thee
Through all the heavenly height.

Christina Rossetti
(1830-1894)

Meet us at University & Berry Dec. 11.



We'll give you a SNEAK PREVIEW of Fort Worth's finest banking facilities. We're moving to the crossroads of the TCU area to make banking easier for you. And we're delaying the grand opening until January 22, when we celebrate our 22nd anniversary.

In the meantime, we're inviting you to sneak a look. Come by, park free on our two-acre lot, enjoy a cup of hot coffee, and make yourself at home. An exciting sneak preview. One more thing you'd expect from a bank that goes out of its way so you don't have to.



UNIVERSITY BANK

University Drive at West Berry



**Charles Rothermel
Flowers**

'For All Your Flower Needs'
Forest Park at Park Hill
927-5308

You dirty rat

NEW YORK (AP)—A New Jersey salesman reported Monday that someone snatched a briefcase filled with his samples as he got on a subway train.

The salesman, Herman Weinstein of East Burnswick, N.J., sells rat poison.

THE DAILY SKIFF

This establishment is an advertiser in the Community we serve.

We appreciate any favorable consideration you give it.



PATRONIZE SKIFF ADVERTISERS

USAF Mess Dress uniform 38R. Perfect condition. \$50. 256-1630.

FAILING COURSES? Reading speed comprehension, and study skills inadequate? The successful program on our metropolitan campus is designed to correct not only minor but serious reading problems. For your future academic success: Call Dr. Scott (214) 424-6541, ext. 40, or write P.O. Box 418P, Plano, Texas 75074.

SKI VAIL \$159 SUN IN HAWAII \$279. December 26-January 2 or January 2-10. Seven nights lodging, round trip air fare from Dallas via Braniff, round trip transfers. Interested? Contact Liz MacButch, Professional Travel Service, 214-526-3450.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: waiter wanted at Steak 'N Ale. Apply in person at 7101 US Highway 80W. Just next to Neiman-Marcus.

WORD ASSOCIATION GAME: Term paper? Typing thesis? Typing time? Typing stuck? Ridglea Secretarial 732-2444.

CALL 923-6711 and ask how \$14.95 can make your holiday season cheerful.

CAMERAS MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!! Seminary South Camera Shop.

CURTIS MATHIS 14 inch solid state color TV. Perfect condition \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 924-8948.

PART TIME temporary Christmas employment for young attractive girls who like music. Tape Exchange 626-3706.



Fine
Touring
and Racing
BICYCLES
Sales • Service • Accessories
2704 W. Berry
923-5721

**We offer a complete
line of Bicycles and
Bicycle Accessories**

- | | | |
|---------|---------|------------|
| Sergal | Atala | Lyotard |
| Beus | Brooks | Bottechia |
| Silca | Regina | Sabbiere |
| Raliegh | Cinelli | Campagnolo |
| | TA | |



"Fort Worth's Only Professional
Snow Ski Shop"

7060 Camp Bowie
Nieman-Marcus Square
732-6781

MAVERICK SKI & SPORT, INC.

*The
Added
Touch*

Upstairs at Ridglea
6100 Camp Bowie Blvd.
738-0511

**Fine Imported Stationery
& Gift Wrap**

20% Off With Ad

Unique Gift Selection

We Feature 5 Minute
Jet-Stream Hair Drying
Eye Tebbing
One-Day Wig Service
Layer Cuts, Manicure



**El Salon De Belleza
Hair Fashions & Boutique**

600 Houston St. Mall
336-2313

Free Parking
APCO Garage



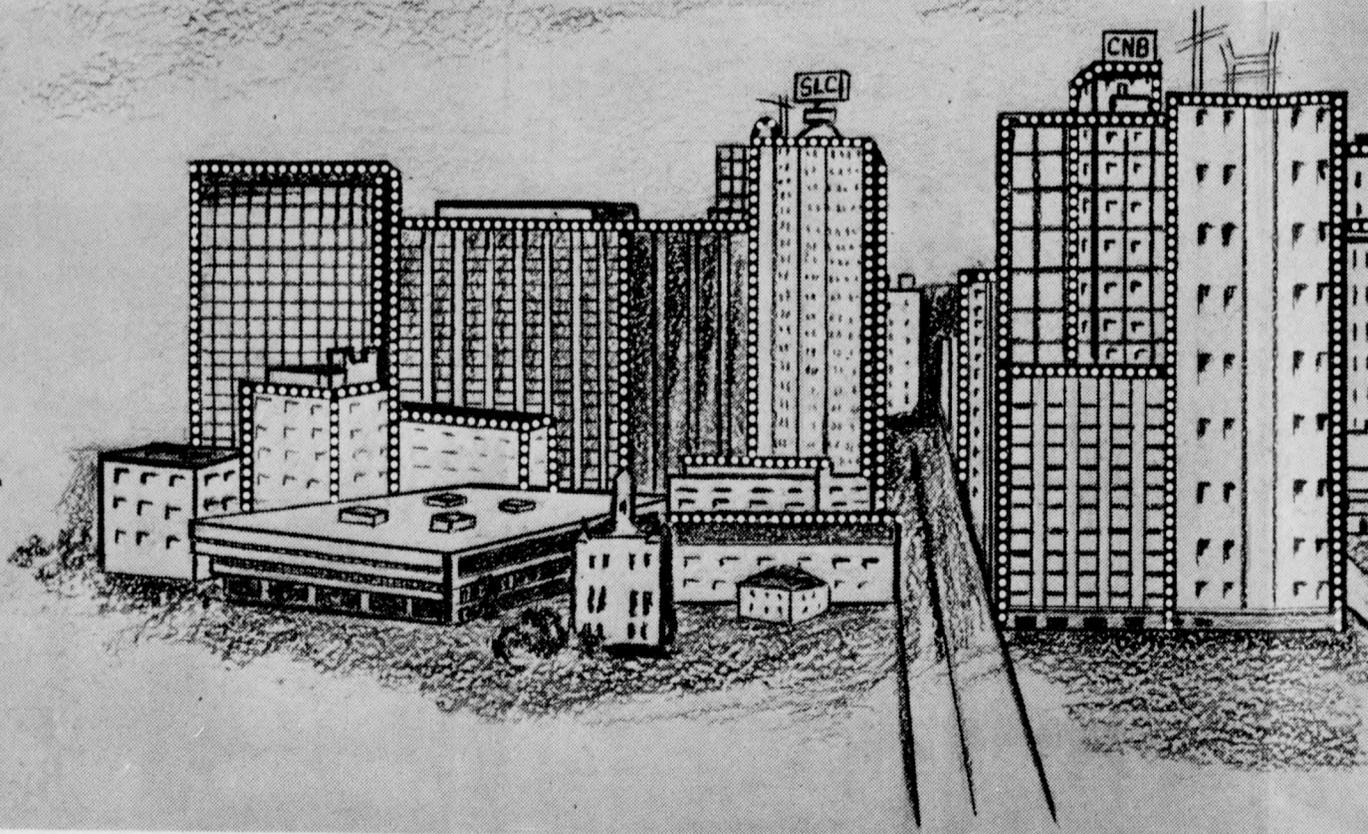
EASTERN & Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity



In the language of three of the 107

EASTERN cities, wish you

Joyeux Noel
Feliz Navidad
Merry Christmas



Artist Sandra Holms, Advertising Workshop-Lab student, last week gained entrance to the top of the tall Texas and

Pacific Terminal Building to sketch a 1972 view of the downtown Fort Worth skyline of lights. Present levels of the

new Fort Worth National Bank Building and the Southwestern Bell Telephone addition are shown. In this Christmas

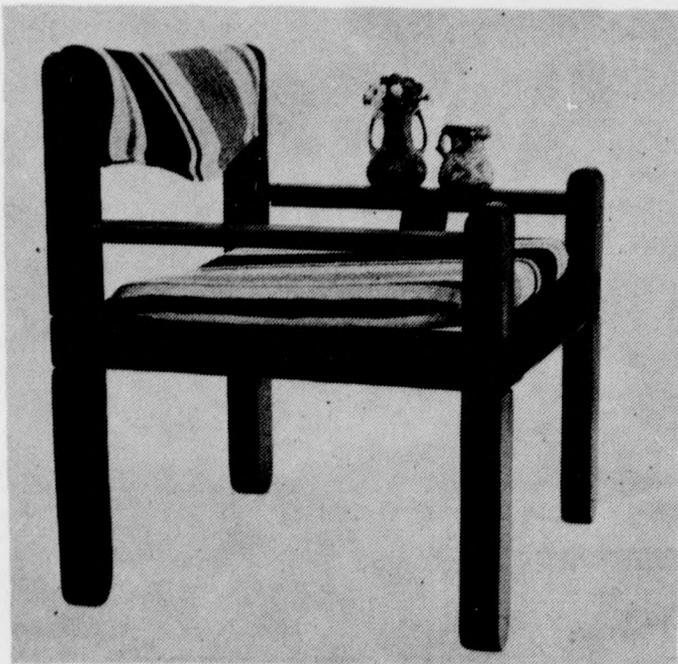
advertising insert, s Journalism, and Ad taken to present Fo

TCU and Fort Worth have been partners for a long time. In fact, each will be observing its centennial year during 1973. Of course, the village of Fort Worth was already an established community as well as a growing cattle center when it was formally incorporated in 1873.

Town and Gown? A Cooperativ

TCU had earlier beginnings, too. In 1869, brothers Addison and Randolph Clark, young preacher-teachers back from the Civil War, were holding classes in homes and halls and churches in the frontier town. But word of the coming railroad persuaded the Clarks to establish their school at Thorp Spring, near Grandbury, in 1873.

After a move to Waco in 1895 and a disastrous fire 15 years later, T accepted an invitation from Fort Wo to return "home." In 1911, the sch settled down at its present locati renewing its partnership with the ci Through the years, the community a its university have flourished, dream and building together--for the pres and the future.



handcrafted by a cooperative of cabinet-makers and weavers in Cochabamba, Bolivia. this armchair with its fold-down end table is solid comfort and real utility for dorm or den. warm, natural solid mahogany, hand-woven upholstery throughout. wool "bayeta" cover in tangerine, hot pink, or mustard, \$44.50. alpaca cover in natural stripes (as shown), \$57.50. we'll deliver anywhere for Xmas. send check or M.O., no C.O.D., to Andean Artesan Products, Box 7593, Ft. Worth.

Trail Lake Plaza

COMET 1 HR. CLEANERS
5028 Trail Lake Dr.
292-7575

E. B. MOTT #23
5036 Trail Lake Dr.
292-2314

PLAZA SHOE CLINIC
5018 Trail Lake Dr.
292-9979

TRAIL LAKE TV SERVICE
5026 Trail Lake Dr.
292-6897

COOPER'S FAMILY SHOES
5024 Trail Lake Dr.
292-0305

THE FRONT PORCH
5034 Trail Lake Dr.
292-5600

WEDGWOOD RENTAL
5316 Woodway Dr.
292-7396

Berry Street

YORK'S TCU JEWELERS
2913 A W. Berry
927-5896

EL CHICO
2859 W. Berry
924-8737

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS
2709 W. Berry
927-2072

BALCHS FLOWERS
2608 W. Berry
924-2291

FRIEDSON PHARMACY
2800 W. Berry
923-1961

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
2503 W. Berry
923-3806

CROWN GIFTS
1712 S. University
336-2614

Southwe

HOLMES FABR
5031 Trail Lake
292-6953

820 HAIR FASH
5029 Trail Lake
292-3581

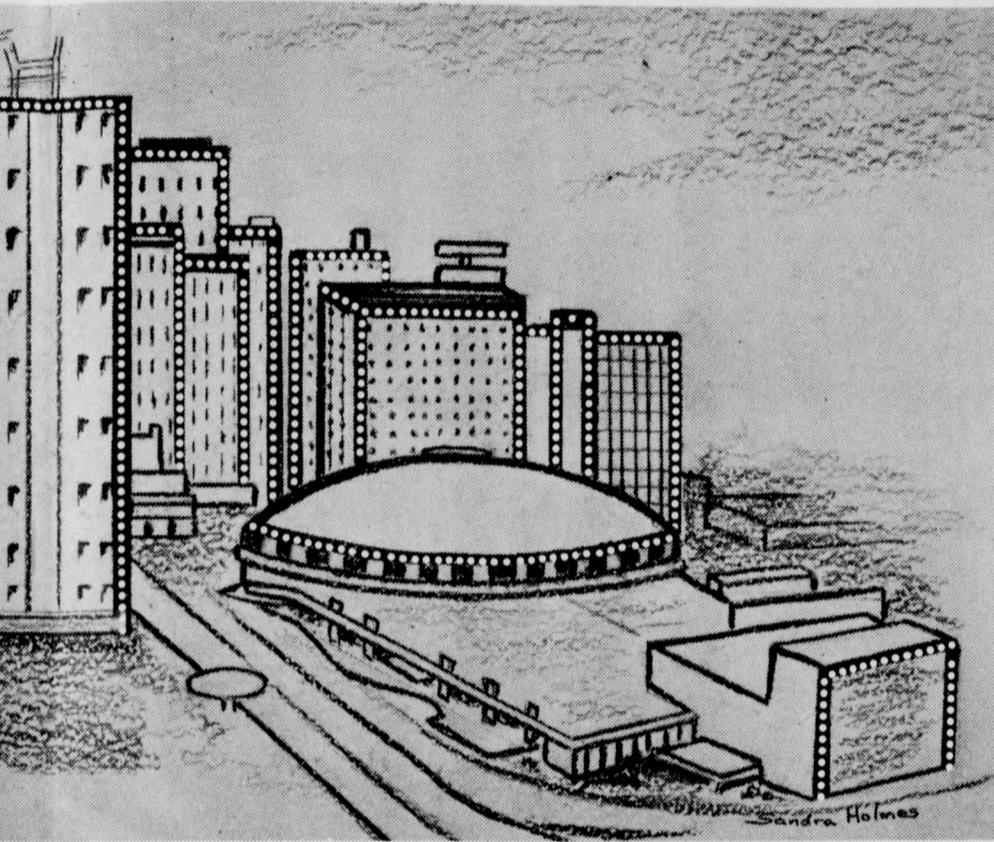
TORRES MEN'S
5039 Trail Lake
292-9915

WILKINSON PE
5019 Trail Lake
292-4842

WEDGWOOD BE
& WIG SHOP
5041 Trail Lake
292-0692

PLAY+MATES
& SHOES FOR C
5021 Trail Lake
292-5912

YUM YUM TR
5025 Trail Lak
292-6912



...sing insert, students of Marketing, ...lism, and Advertising have under- ...o present Fort Worth at Christmas-

...time. MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. Be careful as you travel.

erative Concept for a Century

...in 1895 and a ...rs later, TCU ...om Fort Worth ...911, the school ...esent location, ...o with the city. ...community and ...shed, dreaming ...for the present

In the immediate days ahead, both are getting ready for Christmas, a New Year and a new century.

For Fort Worthians, these days mean last minute Christmas shopping, decorating the family tree and doing the many tasks that keep a dynamic city bustling.

Upcoming calendar highlights:
Dec. 15-17--"The Nutcracker," Tar-

rant County Convention Center Theater, co-sponsored by TCU and Fort Worth Ballet and Symphony.

Dec. 9--Schola Cantorum of Fort Worth and TCU Chamber Orchestra in a special free public program, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Jan. 11-- TCU-Hawaii basketball, 7:30 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Southwest Plaza

...LIMES FABRICS
31 Trail Lake Dr.
2-6953

...HAIR FASHIONS
29 Trail Lake Dr.
2-3581

...RRRES MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
39 Trail Lake Dr.
2-9915

...LKINSON PET SHOP
9 Trail Lake Dr.
2-4842

...DGWOOD BEAUTY SUPPLY
WIG SHOP
1 Trail Lake Dr.
2-0692

...AY+MATES FINE CLOTHING
SHOES FOR CHILDREN
1 Trail Lake Dr.
-5912

...M YUM TREE
25 Trail Lake Dr.
2-6912

Blue Bonnet Circle

...HARDIES JEWELRY
3500 Blue Bonnet Circle
923-7401

...CIRCLE KNIT SHOP
3465 Blue Bonnet Circle
927-8159

...BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SALON
2911 W. Biddison
923-3026

...TCU QUICK CLEAN
3503 Blue Bonnet Circle
927-9060

...CIRCLE SHOE REPAIR
& RANCH SHOP
3519 Blue Bonnet Circle
921-4294

...STAK MAKER BEAUTY SALON
3523 Blue Bonnet Circle
924-2424, 924-5540

...VANN MARTIN HAIRSTYLISTS
351C Blue Bonnet Circle
923-8211

Seminary Drive

...WATSON CLEANERS
3324 W. Seminary Dr.
923-4291

...CHRIS BARBER SHOP
& MEXICAN IMPORTS
3332 W. Seminary
924-4021

...10 MINUTE OILUBE
2160 W. Seminary
924-3841

...KING'S TROPICAL FISH
2218 W. Seminary Dr.
923-3571

...SETHA'S DRESS SHOP
4241 McCart at Seminary
926-7631

...PHOTOGRAPHY BY ORGAIN
3244 A W. Seminary Dr.
927-7001

...KOUNTRY KITCHEN
308 W. Kellis St.
924-6761

Wedgwood Village

and

Wedgmont Circle

...TRAIL LAKE PAINT &
FLOOR COVERING, INC.
5040 Trail Lake Dr.
292-1664

...CLOTHES HANGER DRESS SHOP
5318 Trail Lake Dr.
292-7091

...MUSIC CENTER
5292 A Trail Lake Dr.
292-0220

...DON'S PIZZA HOUSE
5344 Wedgmont Circle
292-9990

...CHRISTIAN BOOK & MUSIC CORRAL
5358 Wedgmont Circle
292-8884

...AMERICAN HANDICRAFT
5294 A Trail Lake Dr.
292-6447

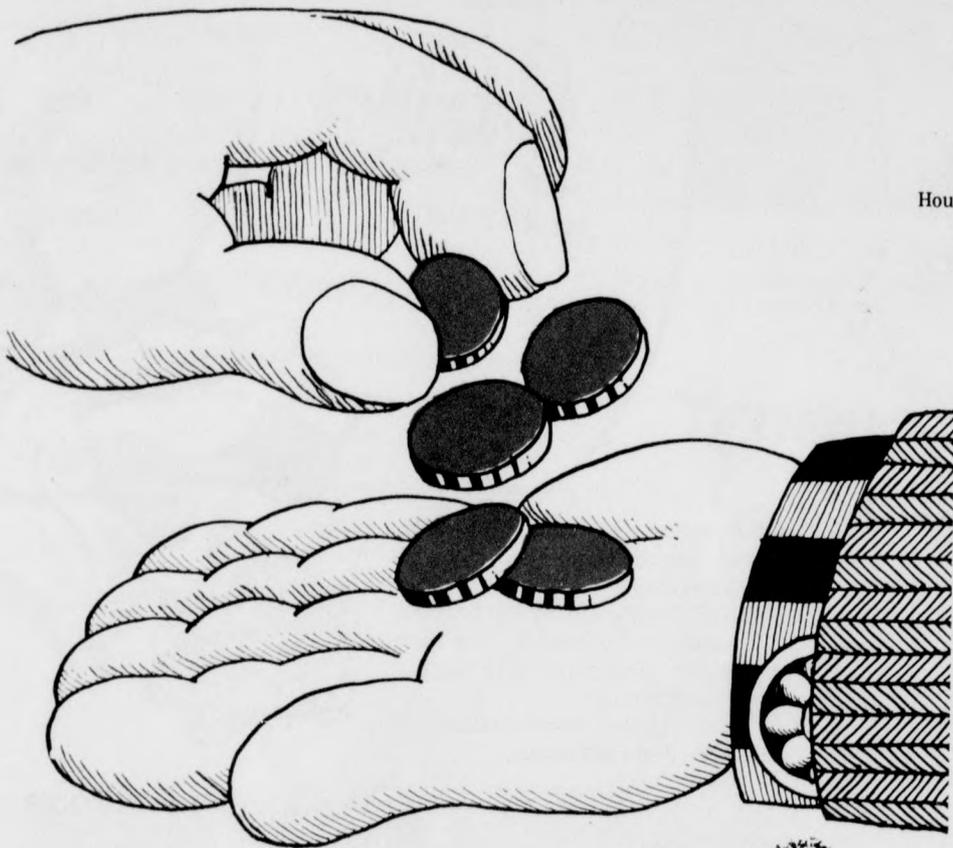
...THE HEAD SHED
Next to Wedgwood Theatre
292-9810

GET SOME CHANGE FOR A CHANGE.

Go to McDonald's, ask the man for some food and he'll usually give you some change back along with it. Well, it beats searching through pay phone coin returns.



2109 West Berry Street
Bill Ross, Manager
Hours: 10: a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
10: a.m.-12:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat.



Timepiece winds up restoration

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Independence Hall is turning back the clock. A \$159,000 copy of the only timepiece that was in the historic building when the 13 colonies proclaimed freedom July 4, 1776, is being placed on the west wall.

It is the windup of a mammoth \$3.1-million restoration of the home of the Liberty Bell and the site of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

"We are restoring our history, and we are doing it as close to the original as possible," said Hobert Cawood, superintendent of Independence National Park which is often called "the most historic square mile in America."

A 14-foot carved copy of the clock case will be installed this week atop a 40-foot soapstone

column, just the way time looked during the Revolutionary War. But not every bit of it will be wood like the original.

"Because of air pollution, and to lessen the danger of deterioration, the most delicate of the wood carvings have been cast in polyester bronze," said architect Stuart MacDonald. "We will have the molds and can recast them if there is any exterior damage."

The job is expected to be completed by mid-January with only one major concession to modernism: the clock, with an eight-foot dial painted red-brown and Persian blue, will be powered by electricity instead of wooden works and weights.

"Our research shows that the original clock never ran on

time," MacDonald said.

That timepiece was built in 1752. It was removed in 1828, when the present four-faced clock steeple was constructed, and then sold to St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church. During religious riots in the 1840s the original clock was destroyed by fire.

To reconstruct the clock, architects used a 1750 invoice left by the original woodcarver, Samuel Harding, in which he itemized the cost of his work on the clock case.

RENT ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS WEDGWOOD RENTAL

Refrigerators
Tables, Chairs, Silverware,
Dinner Ware, Punch
Bowls, Etc.

5316 Woodway Drive
Call Us 292-7396

FOR SALE: Condominiums—Purgatory Ski Area. Call Ocksrider Co., 505-268-2485.



... your Christmas gift store



... in Ft. Worth and Dallas
We give S&H Green Stamps

ADORN **AZTEC**

CAMINO **INTERLUDE**

WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S FOR KEEPS.

Love, captured forever in the beautiful brilliance of a perfect diamond. Keepsake... the perfect symbol of your special love.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-72

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

THE NEW YEAR TURNS ON IN EUROPE

OSBORNE'S three fabulous Christmas Break Travel opportunities. Your chance to turn on '73 in Europe.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>1. SKI SWITZERLAND
Depart January 5 '73 for one or two weeks in Zermatt and/or Verbier. World famous ski school, challenging slopes, the Matterhorn. Then hot buttered rum, fondue, ice skating and night life.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$377.00</p> | <p>2. RUSSIA IN WINTER
Depart January 5 '73 for two weeks in Leningrad, Moscow and Helsinki. Meet Russian students. See the Winter Palace, the Hermitage Museum, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Kremlin.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$600.00</p> | <p>3. NEW YEARS SPECIAL
"Europe On Sale" departs December 26 '72 for twenty days. Tied up in the Summer? Consider seeing Europe in Winter. New years in Paris, ski Switzerland, sun in Capri, Theater in London and more.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$892.00</p> |
|---|---|--|

Be there! Osborne Travel Service, Inc. Winter and Summer Departures.
3379 Peachtree Rd. N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326

Please send information on trip # _____ Summer _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____

Osborne Travel Service, Inc.
3379 Peachtree Rd. N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30326



MIT wins grants for cancer research center

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP)—The first major cancer research center in the United States outside a medically based institution will be established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and headed by a

Nobel Prize-winning biologist. The National Cancer Institute announced the award to MIT of two major grants for the center, including a \$2.36-million construction grant for renovating existing facilities for the center and an operating grant.

The first year operating grant is for \$136,376 and the Cancer Institute has made an operating support commitment for an additional three years totaling \$1.89-million, subject to find availability. MIT said it will add \$1.8-million toward construction costs of the new center.

Dr. Salvador E. Luria will direct the center. Luria was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1969 for his research in molecular biology and basic research on viruses.

Luria said the MIT center would be the first major U.S. cancer research facility outside of a medical institution and would stress basic research in cancer biology. He said the MIT effort represented a broadening of traditional cancer research from being a medical specialty of its own to the inclusion of other more basic scientific disciplines, such as biology.

The MIT center is to be in full operation in the fall of 1975 with 12 researchers of faculty rank. Faculty members will receive dual appointments to the center and the MIT department of their specialty.

D-FW air dubbed cleanest by study of 18 US cities

Dallas-Fort Worth has the cleanest air of the nation's 18 largest metropolitan areas, according to a study made by the Urban Institute of Washington, D.C., and reported by United Press International.

The Southwest Metroplex, the eight-county, 6,214-square mile region including Dallas-Fort Worth, also ranks low in density. It has 347 persons per square mile and is third lowest among the nation's 20 largest metropolitan areas.

We wish to all our Friends at TCU a Merry Christmas and a year of health, wealth, happiness and peace.

We thank you for past patronage and hope you will continue to see us for your gift needs.

Stanley Barnett
TCU Class of '56



Westcliff Gift Shop

GIFTS THAT PLEASE

18 Westcliff Shopping Center



10% Discount To All Students

Exciting Accessories and Contemporary Sportswear

Four Seasons

in Seminary South



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT

IT'S THE PERFECT TIME TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR PATRONAGE.

TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION, WE'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU A BONUS 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE. BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND COMING YEAR!

PLEASE PRESENT THIS AD TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT. THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO SALE MERCHANDISE

Limited one to a customer

Merry Christmas

Star vending company



COMING SOON

Leroy Van Dyke
to Star At
Fort Worth's S'west
Exposition
and Fat Stock Show
Opening day is
January 26



Leroy Van Dyke and the Auctioneers, a popular country and western singing group from Nashville, have been signed as special guest attraction for each of the 20 performances of the 55th presentation of the "World's Original Indoor Rodeo."

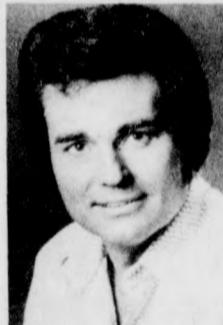
During the 10-day run of the rodeo, Jan. 26 through Feb. 4, over 500 top cowboys and challengers will be seeking a share of more than \$90,000 in prize and entry fee money.

Van Dyke, host of "Country Crossroads," a weekly international radio show produced and distributed by the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, has been termed a new breed of entertainer on the country music scene.

A pacesetter, the Decca recording star is outstanding for his ultra-modern approach to entertainment whether it be for the sophisticated audience of the Waldorf in New York and Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas or the died-in-the-wool country fans at state fairs across the country, or even jazz enthusiasts at places like Al Hirt's club in New Orleans.

Of Missouri farm stock, Van Dyke was graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry and an agricultural journalism degree. He learned auctioneering while in college, and later conducted auctions in addition to his journalism post with Drovers' Journal in the Midwest.

While in the Army during the Korean conflict, he wrote his million selling hit, "Auctioneer," based on his cousin's auctioneering career. He sang the tune on a talent show in Chicago and became a singing star for Dot records. Later, his "Walk On By" achieved international fame as one of three records in history to top worldwide sales in both country and pop fields simultaneously. The latter sold over two million copies.



Leroy Van Dyke

The singer surrounds himself with topnotch musicians—the Auctioneers—who feel as he does about top quality entertainment and are willing to submit themselves to grueling rehearsal periods aimed toward perfection.

Members of the band include brothers Joel and Jerry McDuffee of Nashville on drums and bass, respectively, and Sonny Thomas of Jasper, Tenn., on guitar and Al Harris of Jigger, La., on piano.

Billy Minick Rodeo Company of Fort Worth will serve as rodeo stock contractor. Minick's string of bucking stock has placed a number of animals in the horse and bull of the year ranks.

Added to the five major rodeo events of bareback and saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling will be the wild horse race, a Fort Worth favorite. It's action and comedy to witness young cowboys attempting to saddle and ride a wild range pony across the rodeo arena.

Another feature of the rodeo will be the return of Jerry Olson with his 1,000-pound North Dakota buffalo, Sam. Few have ever ridden a buffalo.

Then there will be the excitement and glamour of the Ranch Girls' Invitational Barrel Race. A bevy of young horsewomen will be matching their riding skill and the speed of their horses against the hands of the stop watch in a race around a clover leaf pattern of barrels.

Over all the 1973 Stock Show Rodeo promises to be a memorable occasion for the entire family.



Do Your Christmas Shopping At Distributor Prices

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SHOWROOM HOURS

Beginning Friday
November 24
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily
Through December 22
(Closed at 6:00 p.m. Dec. 23)

REGULAR SHOPPING HOURS

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Open Until 9:00 p.m.
Every Friday Night



EDISON'S SHOWROOM • THIRD AND THROCKMORTON • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE EDISON STORY

Edison's is a merchandising distributor, specializing in fine jewelry and name-brand merchandise.

Thus, Edison's is a **shopping place**.

But Edison's is **NOT** a store (in the usual sense of the word) because:

Edison's showrooms are **closed to the general public—and open to those qualified to buy at Edison's.**

The first Edison's is in Fort Worth.

Edison's was founded in 1957 to sell dealers for resale and to sell business firms and other organizations.

Edison's, Tulsa, is the second Edison's. Edison's, Tulsa, opened Oct. 14, 1968.

Now, a third Edison's is newly-opened in Austin.

Individuals shopping at Edison's are each required to have an "Edison Buyer's Identification Card."

And, as a **special civic service to college students** Edison's provides:

Those now attending a college or university are eligible to receive one of these valuable cards free.

So, you, too, can qualify for an "Edison's Buyer's Identification Card" and enjoy tremendous savings on name-brand merchandise at Edison's.

Use the coupon below.

... because college students are eligible to shop at Edison Jewelers and Distributors

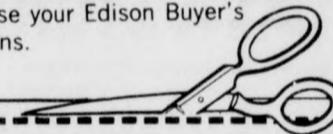
EDISON'S SHOWROOMS are closed to the general public and open only to those who hold an Edison Buyer's Identification Card.

BUT AS A CIVIC SERVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS, all persons now attending a college or university are eligible to receive one of these cards free.

ALL YOU NEED TO DO to get your card is fill out the coupon below and mail or bring it to Edison's.

YOUR EDISON BUYER'S IDENTIFICATION CARD will then be issued to you so you can stretch the buying power of your dollar by purchasing name-brand merchandise at distributor prices at Edison's.

EDISON'S IS NOW LOCATED IN THREE CITIES — Fort Worth, Austin and Tulsa—and you may use your Edison Buyer's Identification Card at all three locations.



COLLEGE STUDENT REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

LOCAL ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
(if different from above)

HOME CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE _____
(if different from above)

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY _____

YEAR YOU WILL COMPLETE COLLEGE WORK _____

Mail or bring to:



PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Edison JEWELERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

P. O. BOX 967 • FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101
CORNER THIRD AND THROCKMORTON • PHONE 335-5503



CRABTREE'S

CHRISTMAS SALE!

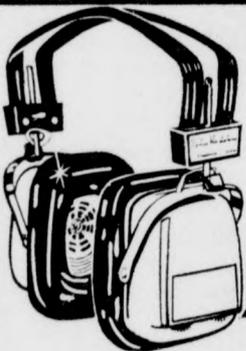
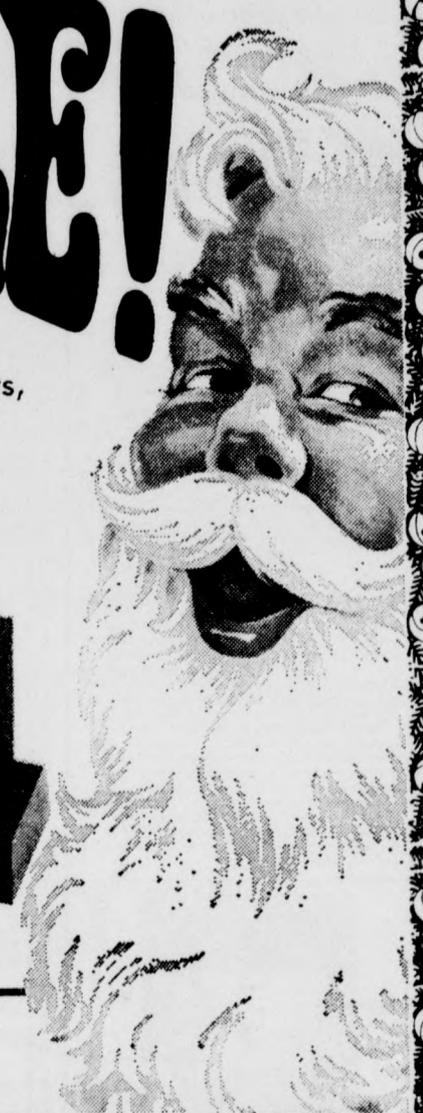
Crabtree's at Christmas ... an experience in gift buying. We have a great variety of gift ideas at great savings ... like the items below, or many others ... like famous brand radios, stereo components, decks, cassettes, records, television ... everything to give you beautiful sounds at Christmas and all throughout the year.



4-Channel Quadrasonic Stereo

A complete stereo home entertainment center ... The great sounds of true quad. The GXT 4830 is complete with 2 sets of matched speakers in wood grain cabinets, AM/FM stereo, record changer and built-in 2-or 4-channel 8-track stereo tape player. Also had headphone jacks, separate controls and tape storage area.

\$249⁹⁵
List Price 279.95



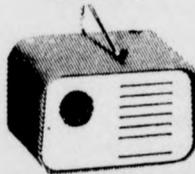
Stereo Headphones

No stereo set is complete without headphones for true, uninterrupted listening pleasure. Crabtree's has an assortment of fine headphones, including this great set reduced for Christmas savings.

Our Reg. 14.95

\$7⁹⁵

It Really Works!



RADAR SENTRY

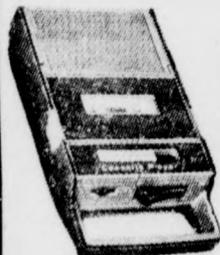
Everyone who drives should have one. It picks up radar before radar picks up you. The sentry is small, can clip onto your visor, and is quiet until it is needed. A great companion ... a great gift.

\$29⁹⁵

LAVA LIGHTS

Beautiful anywhere in your home ... a tremendous conversation piece with uncountable shapes. And perfect for Christmas giving. At this price, buy a couple for yourself!

\$19⁹⁵



CASSETTE RECORDERS

Special group of quality cassette recorders ... perfect for students, office or home use. These recorders (similar to picture) are portable battery operated and are equipped with earphone.

\$19⁹⁵

Complete Home-Entertainment Center

This solid state stereo music system is quality-designed for the budget-minded stereo buff. Complete with AM/FM multiplex, stereo 8-track cartridge player that provides instant-play/operation, SE 1100 changer, and twin speaker systems.

Our Reg. 149.90

\$139⁹⁵



AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER

We have a special group of great stereo 5 track players for the car or home use only.

\$19⁹⁵

MUSKAT RADIO

AM, FM, Police and Air Bands

\$19⁹⁵

PORTABLE CALCULATOR

A/C or rechargeable battery operated that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and more. Memory. None brand. No office should be without one. Our Reg. \$9.95.

\$109⁹⁵

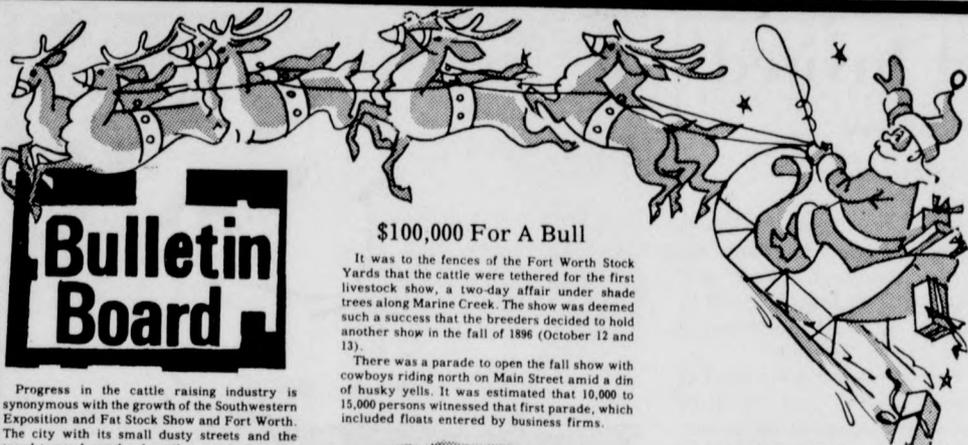


CRABTREE'S ELECTRONICS

2939 W. Seventh
Near University Dr.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.
335-2677





Bulletin Board

\$100,000 For A Bull

It was to the fences of the Fort Worth Stock Yards that the cattle were tethered for the first livestock show, a two-day affair under shade trees along Marine Creek. The show was deemed such a success that the breeders decided to hold another show in the fall of 1896 (October 12 and 13).

There was a parade to open the fall show with cowboys riding north on Main Street amid a din of husky yells. It was estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 persons witnessed that first parade, which included floats entered by business firms.

Progress in the cattle raising industry is synonymous with the growth of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Fort Worth. The city with its small dusty streets and the trend toward purebred cattle were in their infancy in 1896 when the show was first held.

Today, 77 years later, the city is a sprawling center of art, culture, industry—a metropolis by any measure—and the Stock Show is boasting entries of over 11,000 head of livestock and offering premiums and prizes in excess of \$260,000.

A quest for better beef for the nation's dinner tables prompted early-day cattlemen to originate an exposition in Fort Worth in March of 1896, and laid the foundation for the great livestock exposition that today is known internationally. Fort Worth is the oldest of all continuing livestock shows.



Continuing that early tradition, a parade opens the Stock Show each year. In recent years, parade watchers have been estimated at 150,000. The heritage of an all-western parade is kept alive today with only footmarchers, saddle sitters and horse-drawn vehicles allowed in the parade.

Initial sponsors of the stock show were Capt. W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, a breeder of Herefords; I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman; Col. J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth, a Shorthorn breeder, and Col. B. C. Rhome of Denton County.

Early-day cattlemen quickly learned the value of purebred cattle. Louis Brown of Smithfield, a Shorthorn breeder and one of the first exhibitors at the Fort Worth show, paid \$1,000 for a bull. Today, some private treaty sales of bulls for \$100,000 is no novelty in the Southwest.

New impetus to the growth of the stock show came in 1908 when the North Side Coliseum was erected as a headquarters for the show. The indoor judging arena brought expanded merchant displays and a carnival to the show.

At-A-Glance History of Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Armour and Swift

Fort Worth was the home of two stockyards when the show was founded. The Polk Yards were located near the Texas and Pacific Railway Station on the south edge of what is now downtown, and the Fort Worth Stock Yards, originated in 1893, had its pens at the site of the Armour & Company packing house and Swift & Company packing and lard plants.

The Word "Ro-day-o"

The stock show's first president, S. B. Burnett, founder of the famous 6666 Ranch, was named in 1908 and served until 1922. Marion Sansom Sr. then served for a year, being succeeded by Van Zandt Jarvis who held the presidency until his death in 1940. John C. Burns then served until 1946 when W. R. Watt was elected.

Watt was given additional duties as general manager in 1950. He held the dual post until last year when W. R. Watt, Jr., executive board secretary, was named to the general manager's post. Miss Grada Lee Johnson, associated with the Stock Show since 1946, serves as assistant general manager.

The show has operated under four names during its over three quarters of a century. It began without a name and within a few years was called the Texas Fat Stock Show. Later it was the Fort Worth Stock Show and then the National Feeders and Breeders Show.

The present name of Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was chosen in March, 1917, at a meeting of the board of directors. To call attention to the new name, board chairman Sansom suggested a contest, rather than the then favorite "Wild West Show," he held in 1918. (One of the most famous of those early shows was the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show.)

There was a discussion as to what to call the "contest." One board member suggested using the name "rodeo" (pronounced ro-day-o), a term used in Mexico for "fun and games at the end of a trial drive."

Someone asked how to spell the word, and another wrote "RODEO" on the blackboard. "Why that's ro-day-o pronounced it ro-day-o," exclaimed another. The group "liked the sound" of that pronunciation and the contest was called the "Fort Worth Rodeo."

Previously, in Wild West Shows the riders were paid by the show producer to ride the animals. However, in the Fort Worth Rodeo contest, the performers (riders) paid entry fees and they were added to a prize money purse pledged by the show. Thus, Fort Worth in 1918 produced the "World's Original Indoor Rodeo," which was held in the North Side Coliseum and has become an important part of the annual exposition.

Fort Worth has led the way in the field of improvements in rodeo. First, it was indoors, followed by the introduction of cutting horse competition, specialty acts, interspersing horse shows with rodeo events, and staging the first bull riding event.

International Rules

The late rodeo producer Verne Elliott introduced bull riding to Fort Worth rodeo fans in 1920. In 1935, Fort Worth was selected the site for the first complete rodeo to be seen on national television. Side opening chutes for rodeo bucking stock (now standard internationally) were first used in Fort Worth.

Necessity borne by World War II resulted in the removal of the Stock Show in 1944 to the present headquarters at the Will Rogers Memorial complex on Amon Carter Square.

The Southwestern Exposition is a non-profit civic enterprise that owns itself. Its founding idea, "an educational showcase for the Southwest's great livestock industry," continues today. The show is a corporation which turns profits back into new facilities and improvements which are needed to the City of Fort Worth.

Almost \$3 million in such improvements have been made since the show moved to Amon Carter Square. The facilities are owned by the City and the Stock Show pays rent for one month each year for their use.

Looking forward to 1996 and the centennial year, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show marks progress based on experience. Officers and directors of the Stock Show constantly strive to produce a better and bigger show each year. Improvements to the show facilities provide added incentive for breeders in open and youth divisions to exhibit at Fort Worth.

This year over 11,000 head of fine livestock is expected to be on exhibit, with livestock and horse show premiums in excess of \$170,000.

Beef cattle exhibitors will show in classes for Hereford, Angus, Brahman, Santa Gertrudis, Red Angus, Shorthorn, Charolais, Limousin and Simmental. The 50th anniversary show of the American Polled Hereford Association will be held here this year.

Dairy cattle classes include Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein-Friesian. Rabbit and pigeon divisions.



The Fort Worth Horse Show is considered one of the top breed shows in the nation. Over 1,700 entries are expected for 1973 in classes, both halter and performance, for Appaloosa, Quarter Horse, Paint, Galiceno, Arabian, Palomino, Peruvian Paso, cutting horses and Pony of the Americas. Show horses, gaited, fine harness, road and walking breeds, will show in performance.

Livestock entries last year came from 39 states, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Saudi Arabia.

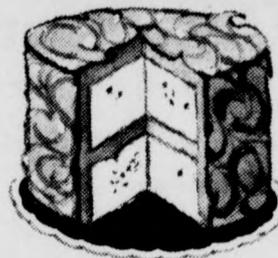
Auction sales are featured attractions of the exposition. Sales include commercial Hereford females, Polled Hereford breeding cattle, performance tested Angus bulls, Charolais bulls, Gelbvich cattle (a German yellow breed), and exotic Limousin and Simmental cattle, prize steers, barrows, lambs and Quarter Horses.

Catering Service

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

OUR SPECIALTY

phone 731-1681 or 731-1312



Harper's Blue Bonnet Bakery

3905 Camp Bowie Blvd.

1 HR. MARTINIZING

20% OFF

Any Dry Cleaning Order (with this ad)

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 15

2503 W. Berry

923-3806

To Show Our Appreciation . . .

10% OFF

ON ANY PURCHASE!

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY!

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD

The Yellow Daisy

*1302 East Seminary Drive 924-0611
*5800 E. Camp Bowie, Ridglea 732-2551
*Bellaire Center, Hurst 282-1552
*Carriage Square, Denton 382-4333

*Master Charge * Layaway * BankAmericard

LARRY'S

"Largest selection in the Southwest" Only 5 minutes from TCU

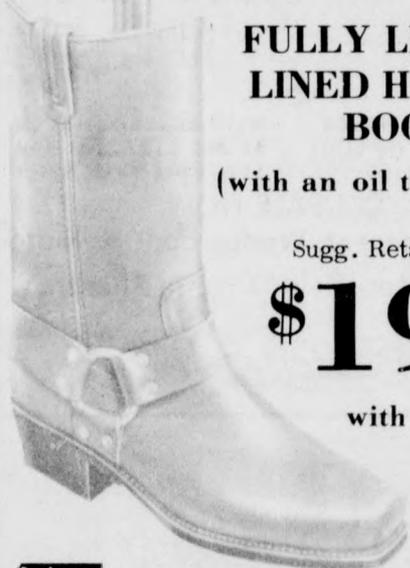
FULLY LEATHER LINED HARNESS BOOT

(with an oil treated sole)

Sugg. Retail 30.00

\$19.90

with this ad



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY
FREE PARKING



249 West 13th 332-2232
332-2231



Ext. 263

The BULLETIN BOARD was a pioneering experience (without a telephone). Now there's a direct line — Ext. 263.

Next time say, "I saw your ad in The Daily Skiff." Thank you for patronizing Skiff advertisers. MERRY CHRISTMAS.



TCU Horned Frog Band Invited

Southwest Exposition & Fat Stock Show
Opens January 26; Runs 10 Days

The TCU Horned Frog Band and students and faculty have been invited to participate in the 77th edition of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Jan. 26 through Feb. 4.

Stock show vice president and parade chairman Tom B. Saunders issued the invitation for the marching band to lead the annual Stock Show Parade at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, through downtown Fort Worth.

"We appreciate the interest and enthusiasm of the band and Professor Jim Jacobsen in the Parade each year," Saunders

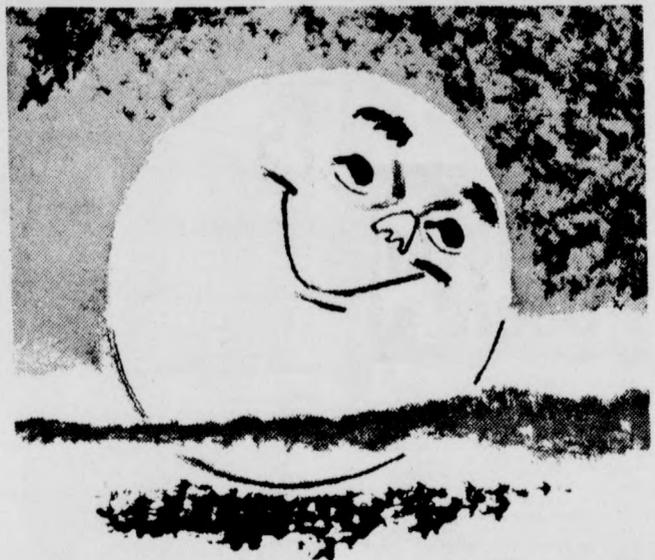
said. "Members of the TCU band are a group of fine young men and women, and their participation really adds to the success of our all-western parade."

Tom Lowe, of the TCU Student House of Representatives, received the invitation for the student body and faculty to proclaim a "Special Day" for the purple and white during the Stock Show.

The invitation, issued by W.R. Watt, Jr., Stock Show secretary and general manager, stated, "A long-time tradition at the Stock

Show, 'Special Days' are held to honor communities, groups and organizations in Texas and Oklahoma. We hope TCU will be among the first to choose a 'Special Day' for 1973."

Watt mentioned that a block of Rodeo tickets could be made available to students and faculty members and their families. Purchasing the tickets from the block would allow a spotlighted introduction during the Rodeo performance.



THE MOON MAN appears to be getting a new kind of look at the USA. Who knows? The moon man could be a friend of Santa Claus.

**GORDON BOSWELL
FLOWERS**
1220 Pennsylvania
332-2265

BUDDY'S FLORIST
3550 West 7th
737-6606

BALCH'S FLOWERS
2608 W. Berry
924-2291

**KEN DAVIS
FLORISTS**
4009 Camp Bowie Blvd.
732-0022

**CAMPBELL'S
FLOWERS**
3400 Denton Hwy.
831-1216

**AMON'S
FLOWERS & GIFTS**
2117 W. Berry
924-2243

**BENTSON'S
RIDGLEA FLORAL**
6331 Camp Bowie Blvd.
732-5544

**GORDON BOSWELL
FLOWERS**
6200 Camp Bowie Blvd.
738-9287

TROPHY CENTER
A COMPLETE AWARD SERVICE

2934 West 7th St.
Fort Worth, Texas
332-8802

Expert Engraving
Personalize
Your Gift Item

"Known for its originality and daily preparation of Mexican foods."

La Hacienda

Open: 11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Monday-Thursday
11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Friday & Saturday
Closed Sundays

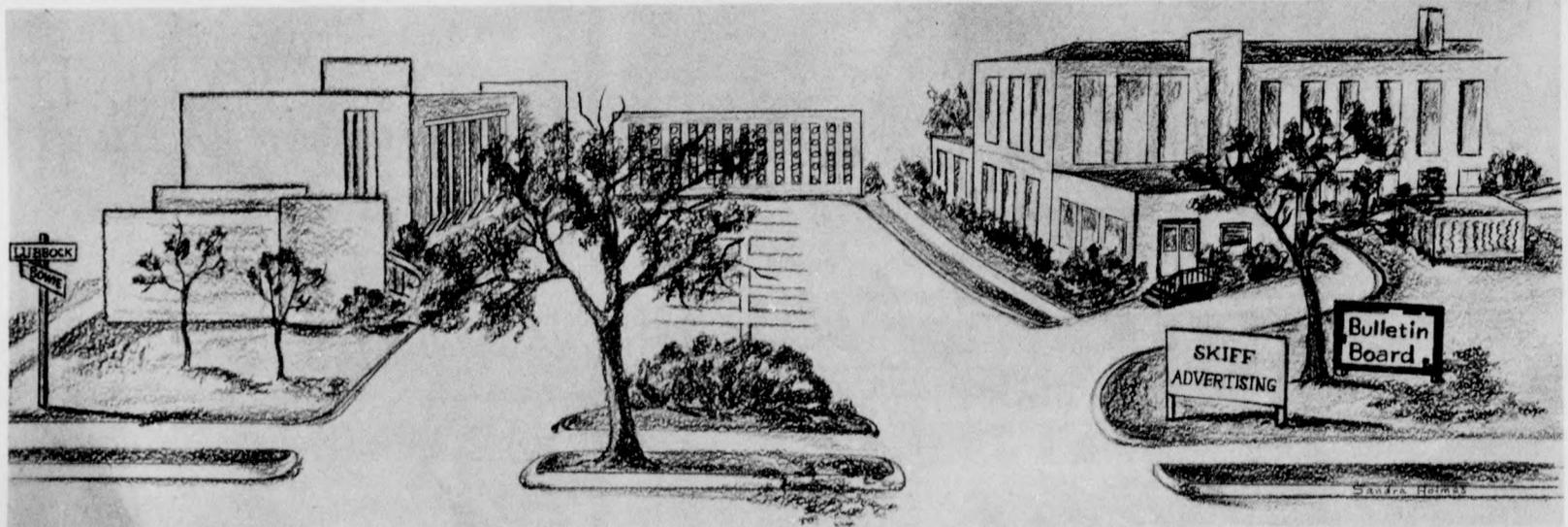
4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
2020 MONTGOMERY • 732-6211

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR EVERYONE!

abc Interstate's BOOKS of THEATRE TICKETS

3 DENOMINATIONS WITH BONUS PASSES IN
\$3 (Especially for kids) \$5 AND \$10 BOOKS YOU
\$5 • \$10 SAVE MORE THAN 35%!

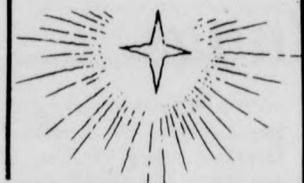
ON SALE NOW
PALACE, 7th Street, Wedgwood, Arlington,
Belaire, Mansfield Drive In Theatres.



Have something Santa may be interested in delivering during his late night ride? Or want to buy a Christmas gift for that

someone special without fighting the Christmas rush? Why not try Skiff advertising? Saddle up your buggy and go

down Lubbock Street where the old University State Bank is located. Soon you will sight the Skiff advertising offices.



PEACE



Holy Scriptures tell us of wise men from the East who came in search of the Christ Child. They followed a star until it came to rest over the place where the Child was . . . and "when they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy." We wish that joy to all who follow the star of Bethlehem.

Dear Santa Claus,

Dear Santa Claus,
I'd like to see you soon after you arrive at TCU. I am in the middle of DEAD WEEK and finals. Spring semester classes start on Monday, Jan. 15. My "situation" is pretty low. I am a senior and I understand my 2.1 isn't exactly impressive in the midst of the "situation."
Easter recess begins at 10 p.m. on Friday, April 13; mid-

**The Great Southwest
Fort Worth Is Center Of Christmas
Gifts With Western Styles, Fashions**

He'd love it! Just for the fun of it, get your dad a cowboy hat.
Or maybe he'd prefer a pair of dress pants—cowboy style.
There's an unusual

Western Christmas gift for every member of your family in Fort Worth at the many specialty shops and general Western stores.
While you're shopping,

look around.

What about your mother? Want to surprise her? Then go shopping in Fort Worth's Western Stores for unusual Christmas gifts.



WHAT costs \$14.95 and is on Blue Bonnet Circle?

BILL LADLEY SHELL wishes you happy holidays. Drop by during review week and get the \$14.95 tune-up for the drive home. (on Blue Bonnet Circle) MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE you should help. Call 924-2878--William Klausner. A group of students is collecting toys for re-distribution and repair. They ask for your cooperation.

EASTERN makes getting there as relaxed as being there. (Especially after finals) See ad on page 2 of insert.
EASTERN

AS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY, the Bulletin Board will print free of charge up to 10 words information related to items found, etc.

ATTENTION ALL T.C.U. COEDS!
Come get acquainted with us!
15% OFF till Dec.25
(with presentation of TCU ID)
and 10% from than on!

Sophisticated Juniors Galore
Miss Rebel IN WEDGWOOD Shoppe
Cutest Clothes Anywhere
6223 OLD GRANBURY ROAD
HULEN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

**Prime registration
requires lucky name**

Through a system of revolving the alphabetical groups, the order of student registration for each semester is determined.
According to Marvin R. Keith, associate registrar, each group usually follows a pattern of registering the morning of the first registration day in one semester and then moving to the afternoon of the second day to

register for the following semester.
Under this pattern, a group would register for the next semester during the morning of the last registration day and then register in the afternoon of the first day of registration for the following semester.
Keith said this system has proven successful in giving every student an equal chance to register at the earlier times.
Keith added that the system is disrupted occasionally by the influx of a large number of students who fit into a particular alphabetic grouping.
To maintain a correct number of students in the group, the group must be restructured. For example, the Aa-As group could be reduced to an Aa-Ar grouping to compensate for the large addition of students.
The maintenance of a certain number of students in each group is necessary for registration to run smoothly, said Keith.
A larger number of students is admitted to register early in the day and immediately after the noon break to prevent crowding at the time registration closes.
Students who have not registered by closing time are allowed to return any time the next day to finish.
Students who have not finished registering by closing time of the last day must complete registration on the following Monday. The late registration fee is waived for these students.

semester reports of unsatisfactory work are due Monday, March 5; spring final examinations are scheduled for the week of May 7; and registration for the first six-week, three-week and nine-week summer terms starts Monday, May 21.
Love,
Marvin R. Keith
TCU Student

**L. WHITE
BOOT &
SADDLE SHOP**
Hand Made
Boots and Saddles
Wide Selection
Western Wear
2459 North Main St.
624-2323
"In The Heart of
Old Fort Worth"

HAPPY HOUSE GIFT SHOP
... the house of unusual gifts

- ★ Gifts
- ★ Greeting Cards
- ★ Candles
- ★ Plaques

SEE OUR TCU 'FROG GROGG' BOTTLES!
450 SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER.
Master-Charge Bank-Americard

T.C.U. Florist
"The Finest in Floral Service"

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with flowers
We guarantee to solve your Christmas shopping problems. Send any size of our own Poinsettias any time before Christmas and we guarantee they will stay beautiful through Christmas.

3105 Cockrell
924-2211

ENGLERS
Since 1911
Boots, Hats, Western Wear for All Family
"Best Brands Western Wear For Less Money"
111 Houston St. 336-7374

M. L. Leddy & Sons
Known The World Over For
Handmade Boots and Saddles
Since 1922
Your One-Stop Western Shop
Featuring Top Quality Western Apparel:
H-C, Lasso, Resistol Hats,
Tem Tex, Justin, Tony Lama
Cowtown, Arme
San Angelo, Texas Midland, Texas
2455 North Main, Fort Worth
MA4-3149
Gayland Leddy, Mgr.

Studies committee approves course shufflings

One new government program was added, and a shuffle in geography course numbers were approved Tuesday, Nov. 28, by the Courses of Study Committee.

At the beginning of the meeting, Dr. William H. Koehler, assistant chemistry professor and chairman of the committee,

attempted to clarify the committee's purpose by saying its job is to consider the addition or deletion of existing programs in the various schools of the University.

Dr. Koehler said changes in course numbers and titles do not have to come before the Courses

of Study Committee.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, Geology Department chairman, appeared before the committee to explain proposed changes in the Geography course numbering system. He explained the lowering of some course numbers from the 5000 to the 3000 and

4000 level is necessary because the higher course numbers seemed to "frighten off" too many undergraduate students.

After brief discussion, the measure was approved.

Dr. Comer Clay of the Government Department answered inquiries concerning the

addition of a new program titled the Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice. Dr. Clay explained the new program would not require any additional staff and would hopefully attract a number of new students. This proposal was accepted by the Committee.

REACH!



...for authentic western gifts from *Ryon's*



The western look is making its mark on the campus and around town. Ryon's has everything western . . . western wear for people . . . finest equipment for horses.

Ryon

SADDLE & RANCH SUPPLIES, INC.
2601 North Main • Fort Worth, Texas

PIZZAZZ PRESENTS HOLIDAY PARTY

Friday, December 8, 1972
8:00-12:00 PM

See The New Image We Have For You
Free Barrel of Nuts to Soothe the Munchies
Free Stage Live Music

FREE refreshments

(Please bring ID)

3019

S. University



A Dr. Boot Production

921-0511

TOO BUSY WITH EXAMS TO CHRISTMAS SHOP?



Then let us do it for you!

One of our lovely representatives will bring the selections to you. She will even gift wrap your choice. We have a variety of gifts for that special girl in your life- be it your chick or your Mother. Sound like a good deal? Call now for an appointment-

332-7412 Evenings & Sunday 268-3898

Merle Beard or Mary Beth Jones



Cosmetics International Corp.

DONT

be left behind in this day of changing styles

GET

in the Dig with a new look about your hair

Chicks and Dudes!

The HEAD Shed.

Next to Wedgwood Theatre

Now serving the Wedgwood Area with complete haircare and styling to meet your personal needs.

MEET:
Von Ragsdill
"The Head"

Frank Herrera
and
Terri

Appointments
Call 292-9810



Cash Paid For Books

We will buy your discontinued texts

December 19-22

8:00-12:00 1:00-4:00

**H
O
L
I
D
A
Y
S
A
L
E**

★ Ask for special discount coupon when you sell your books back

Gifts

Candy

Gift Wrap

Christmas Cards

Gift Books at
Discount Prices
Save 20%-40%
Sale tables
only



Send candy at
Xmas. Mix your
own selection
from our
complete candy
section.

**Thank You
FOR YOUR BUSINESS**

The Holiday Season is one of our favorite times...
...because we can extend to you our very best wishes and sincere appreciation.
It has been a real pleasure have you as one of our special friends during the
past year. We value our fine association and want to thank you for helping make
it a banner year.
We wish you a joyful Holiday Season. And may progress and prosperity be
yours during the New Year.

Sincerely,

University Store

Diana has what it takes, first movie role a delight

Though they have tried repeatedly throughout the last few years, the giants of rock-and-roll music just haven't made smashingly successful film starts.

Probably, Arlo Guthrie received the most kudos for his role in "Alice's Restaurant." Kris Kristofferson in "Cisco Pike" and Mick Jagger in "Performance" drew some applause from their loyal fans, but not much attention from movie critics.

If you can sing and make money and thrill thousands, it doesn't necessarily mean you can act and expect the same results, some performers have learned.

Ex-lead Supreme Diana Ross, though, has succeeded in dispelling this myth. Miss Ross

shows surprising strength and promise in a demanding role as Billie Holliday, the sexy, talented doped-out Jazz-singer-extraordinaire of "Lady Sings the Blues," currently showing at the Ridgley Theatre.

Polish Progresses

Though Miss Ross's acting starts out rather clumsy and tedious, she adds more and more polish as the tragic story of Billie Holliday progresses.

It is exciting to reach the point where, as a viewer, you realize that Miss Ross is not just taking a breather from the ooo-ee's of the Motown sound. She can act with a bright sincerity and a veteran's feel.

The Sidney J. Furie film is nearly two-and-one half hours long, but maintains a brisk, acceptable pace, principally

because it combines many elements of popular cinema. Flashbacks, montages of still pictures, double exposures and slow motion camera work are used.

Miss Holliday's life story is a producer's dream since it contains so many sure-fire box office grabs. The list includes sex, drugs, violence, prostitution, rape, love, racial bias, and song. Put all these elements within a black movie (a current Hollywood fad) and you have the rudiments of a hit film.

"Brian's" hero

With the lead singer of one of the '60s most famous music groups as the star and Billie Dee Williams, hero of television's immensely popular "Brian's Song, playing opposite her, how can the movie fail?

Audiences seem to greet Williams with the same squealy admiration that James Dean used to get and Paul Newman now garners.

The actor's talents should not be overlooked, in spite of the distracting cooing and oohing of the Gladys Giggie-types who harbor Hollywood knows-what-thoughts in their Movie Mirror minds. Williams can get devastatingly emotional, like Poitier at his best.

Zhivago Music

Miss Ross' brook-clear singing voice can be warm, foxy, gay or sad. Michel Legrand's score is at times nagging. He has a knack for throwing in a Dr. Zhivago-like orchestration at the most unnecessary moments.

Minor characters lend important weight to the film. Comedian Richard Pryor, as the jolly piano man, has several bits of brilliant comic spontaneity. Paul Hampton, the pusher, is as mellow as they come, and his nervous spaced-out laugh might remind you of Dennis Hopper's in "Easy Rider."



SINGING STAR—Diana Ross shows she's an excellent actress as well as a singer in her role as blues star Billie Holliday in "Lady Sings the Blues." Her co-star is Billy Dee Williams.

Media scope

Director Furie should be lauded for his handling of two crucial scenes which showed events that greatly affected Miss Holliday's mind. One is an arty, dream-like treatment of a black hanging which is startling in impact for so short a scene.

The other is a Ku Klux Klan rally which stops a bus that Miss Holliday is riding. A white-sheeted Klansman spots the terrified, confused black girl and sends Old Glory crashing through the bus window Billie is looking out. Miss Holliday screams into hysteria, as the Klansmen march like robots in the night.

One question looms in my mind: how will the rest of rock-dom react to the success of Miss Ross?

Will her performance with its considerable public acceptance serve as an inspiration for ambitious rock-and-roll stars to leap upon the cinematic bandwagon into roles which reflect their own life style?

Talent like Miss Ross's may be hard to come by, however.

—RANDY ELI GROTHE

PATTON'S CYCLE SHOP
New and Used, Repairing,
Parts and Accessories For All
Makes
3410 S. Jennings 927-9824

Park Hill
BICYCLE



Fine European Ten Speeds

Open Thursday thru
Sunday 10: a.m. - 6: p.m.

2755 Park Hill Dr.,
923-4430

SHOOT 'EM UP...

SMOKE 'EM OUT...



PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED PERSONNEL
TO AID IN CAMERA SELECTION

large
selection
of
GREETING
CARDS



DOMESTIC & IMPORTED TOBACCO
CASK-MATURED TOBACCO

**Westcliff
Camera Shop**

No. 10 Westcliff Center

WA 3-7685

Big Sounds on Campus:

**KTCU-FM
89.1**

One of the bigger,
nicer sounds
to get tuned on to.



P.S. The Staff of KTCU-FM wishes all a happy holiday season!

QUICK TUNE

PROFESSIONAL ENGINE TUNE UP
AND ANALYSIS (Parts and Labor)

\$ 14.95

Any US 4-6-8 Cyl. Automobile

Here's What We Do:

- 1) Diagnose
 - A. Electrical System
 - B. Fuel System
 - C. Dynamic Compression Test
 - D. Exhaust & Emissions Systems
- 2) We Install
 - A. New Spark Plugs (Resistor Plugs Slightly Higher)
 - B. New Contact Points
 - C. New Condenser
- 3) Set Dwell
- 4) Adjust Carburetor for Maximum Performance and Economy
- 5) Set Timing

Work Performed by Factory Trained Technicians and
Guaranteed for 6 Months or 6,000 miles. (Any Extra
Parts Additional)

LADLEY SHELL SERVICE STATION

3455 Blue Bonnet Circle

923-6711

News digest

—from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of state college students—an issue that could have heavy impact on fees paid by all students at state-supported colleges.

KANSAS CITY—Former president Harry S Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities Thursday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart. Doctors kept him on the critical list.

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The men of Apollo 17 streaked toward the moon Thursday, leaving behind the cares of a cranky computer that delayed their journey for nearly three hours. They left on man's last planned 20th century lunar voyage with a liftoff lightshow which turned earth's night to noon.

After the launch, the first ever in darkness, the astronauts orbited earth twice and then were propelled on a path toward the moon, where they hope to find the missing links in man's knowledge of lunar evolution.

ODORLESS CLEANERS

Free Pickup & Delivery
2110 W. Berry
927-3257

a sterling
Key Ring
fashioned
for men!



by Ballou

A place for
your initials too!
Also nice
as a gift...

DEEDS JEWELERS
5017 Old Granbury Road
292-5810

Series to present 'The Nutcracker'

The full-length production of "The Nutcracker," Tchaikovsky's famed ballet version of Hoffman's tale "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King," will be presented Dec. 16 and 17 as part of the 1972-73 Select Series.

A joint production of the Fort Worth Ballet, Fort Worth Symphony and the University's ballet division, the ballet will feature some 75 area children as well as the corps de ballet.

It will be staged in the theater

of the Tarrant County Convention Center. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 16 and 2:30 p.m. the following day.

Dancing principal roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her cavalier will be Nancy Schaffenburg of the TCU ballet division, leading ballerina with the Fort Worth ballet, and Tom Nicholson, TCU alumnus.

Other featured dancers will be Shejla Postlethwaite of Arlington, Karen Pedersen of New Orleans and, alternating as

the Snow King, Russell Dunn of TCU and alumnus Zack Ward. Musical conductor-director John Giordano of the Fort Worth Symphony will conduct for the two performances, plus a special afternoon performance for children Dec. 16.

The original Petipa-Ivanov choreography has been re-done by TCU's Fernando Schaffenburg to feature more dancing than pantomime in the first act and a faster, stronger conception of the snow scene.

Assisting with choreography are Wayne Soulant and Russell Dunn. Sets and props will be supplied by Dallas designer Peter Wolfe.

For Select Series season ticket holders or full time students reserved seat tickets may be picked up in the University Programs and Services Office, Student Center 225. For the public, ticket prices range from \$2 to \$5.

Civil disobedience

Reinstatement of visitation up in air

The price of civil disobedience is still being paid by residents of Tom Brown Dormitory, even though the heyday of visitation squabbles has long since passed.

Tom Brown has been without visitation since they voluntarily curtailed their seven-day program Oct. 27.

They had been operating outside of University visitation guidelines, which allow a maximum of three days.

Neeb said Tom Brown's hall council, after consultation with the residents, would have to officially ask the hall director to reinstate visitation.

The Housing Office would then re-evaluate the situation "in light of what the appeals yield," he said.

Neeb said if a program was begun it would "have to be carried out within the guidelines, although it wouldn't be on a provisional basis."

Library, cafeteria trim hours

Operation schedules of the post office, food service and library will be changing as finals and vacation approach.

Mail will be delivered to post office boxes regularly throughout the holidays. The window will not be open for service from Friday, Dec. 22 to Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Worth Hills, Student Center and Reed cafeterias and the athletic dining room will close on Dec. 22 and open again on Jan. 10.

The snack bar will close at 7 p.m. on Dec. 22. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 2-5. It will be closed Jan. 6 and 7. Hours for Jan. 8 are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Jan. 9 it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The regular schedule will resume Jan. 10.

The library will maintain a partial schedule beginning Dec. 11. It will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31, Jan. 1-7 and 14. For further times, check the library.

INSURANCE?
STEVE FLOYD
GIVES FRIENDLY SERVICE
335-9654

OPEN 12 NOON DAILY
CINEWORLD
921-2621
3840 SOUTH FREEMAN AT PEELER EXIT
Bargain Prices 'til 6 p.m.

- 1 6th & Final Week
"Fiddler On The Roof" (G)
- 2 "Klute" and
"Summer of '42" (R)
- 3 "Dr. In Trouble" (PG)
- 4 4th & Final Week
"what's Up Doc" (G)

Calendar

FRIDAY—Dr. Thomas L. Estle of Rice University to speak at 4:15 p.m. in lecture hall 3 of Sid Richardson. Coffee to be served at 3:45 in room 313.

University Theatre play, "Little Foxes" to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Free to TCU students and faculty who have made reservations. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for other students.

Composer Daniel Pinkham to give lecture-demonstration at 4 p.m. in Ed Landreth room 103, on electronic music in the church.

Film, "Tora, Tora, Tora," to be shown at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

SATURDAY—Seniors Linda Brown, flutist, and Linda Williams, clarinetist, to present a concert at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Newman Club to have Christmas supper at Canterbury House at 5 p.m.

MONDAY—Dead week begins. Basketball game with Nebraska (there).

TUESDAY—Graduate student Janie Shook to give voice recital at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Chapel Choir to be featured at Christmas faculty dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Alan C. Lloyd to be guest lecturer for Phi Chi Theta in room 105 of Dan Rogers at 7 p.m.

Layaway Now for Christmas
SALES
We've got the whole world working for you.

ONLY \$79.95

Baylor Portable TV
12" diagonal screen

HAPPY HOUSE GIFT SHOP
... the house of unusual gifts

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
Save on Gifts, Cards, Candles, etc.

PRICES SLASHED ON EVERYTHING

450 SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER

Master-Charge Bank-Americard

NOTICE

- 1 A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE IN DINING
- 2 ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
- 3 DANCING NIGHTLY

Where

Ft. Worth's Classic Dining Club
the

THE GARAGE

RESTAURANT

600 Houston St. Mall Downtown Ft. Worth

Dinner Served
Mon.—Sat. 6:00—11:00
"Specialty"

Beef Fondue
Cheese Fondue
Reservations
332-3844

Parking Garage After 6:00 p.m.
Park Upstairs in the APCO and We Pay the Parking Bill.

HS tourney slated here

Sixteen of Texas' better high school basketball teams, including kingpins Houston Wheatley and Dallas Roosevelt, will be setting up shop in Frogland for the eighth annual Breakfast Optimist Basketball Classic.

Soccer team to face pros

The TCU soccer team will play a special exhibition game against the professional Dallas Tornados Saturday afternoon.

The contest will be held in Fort Worth's Forest Park at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Classic, which began at Daniel-Meyer in 1963, moved to Public Schools' Gym a year later, and since then has been primarily a showcase for local talent. This year, though, the Breakfast Optimist Club of Fort Worth elected to lure to top names in Texas schoolboy basketball talent to Fort Worth for the 16-team tournament which runs December 14, 15, 16 at both gyms.

TCU students will be admitted at the reduced student rate. Thursday and Friday night games begin at 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10, with action scheduled all day Saturday through the 9:10 p.m. championship game.



Jerry McAdams

Athletes' Feats

Frog head football coach Billy Tohill and athletic director Abe Martin were attending a Southwest Conference officials meeting in Dallas Thursday. They'll be joined there today by TCU baseball coach and athletic business manager Frank Windegger.

Among the topics for discussion at the two-day league meeting include new recruiting regulations; possible scholarship limitations; the SWC stand on support of the U.S. Olympic Committee; and the setting of dates for the SWC track, golf and tennis meets to be held in Austin this spring.

The rest of the Frog football staff, meanwhile, is already scattered across the country on recruiting missions. Thursday found Russell Coffee in Longview; Marvin Kristynik in Mt. Pleasant; Frank Young in Mississippi; Mike Adams in Arizona; Mel Thomas in New Mexico; Earl Leggett in California; Tommy Runnels in Corpus Christi; Marvin Lasater in Waco; Ralph Smith in Amarillo; Andy Bougeois in Beaumont-Port Arthur and Gerry Boudreaux in the Fort Worth area.

The Frog basketball game at Purdue Saturday will be broadcast locally on WBAP radio. Don Harris and "golden throat" Jim Garner will be mike-side beginning at 3 p.m.

The Purple cagers will be at the University of Nebraska for a Monday night contest. Radio coverage will come on the same station at 7:30 p.m.

As the Frogs picked up their first basketball win of the season Wednesday night, background music was again provided by an area high school band, this time from Paschal.

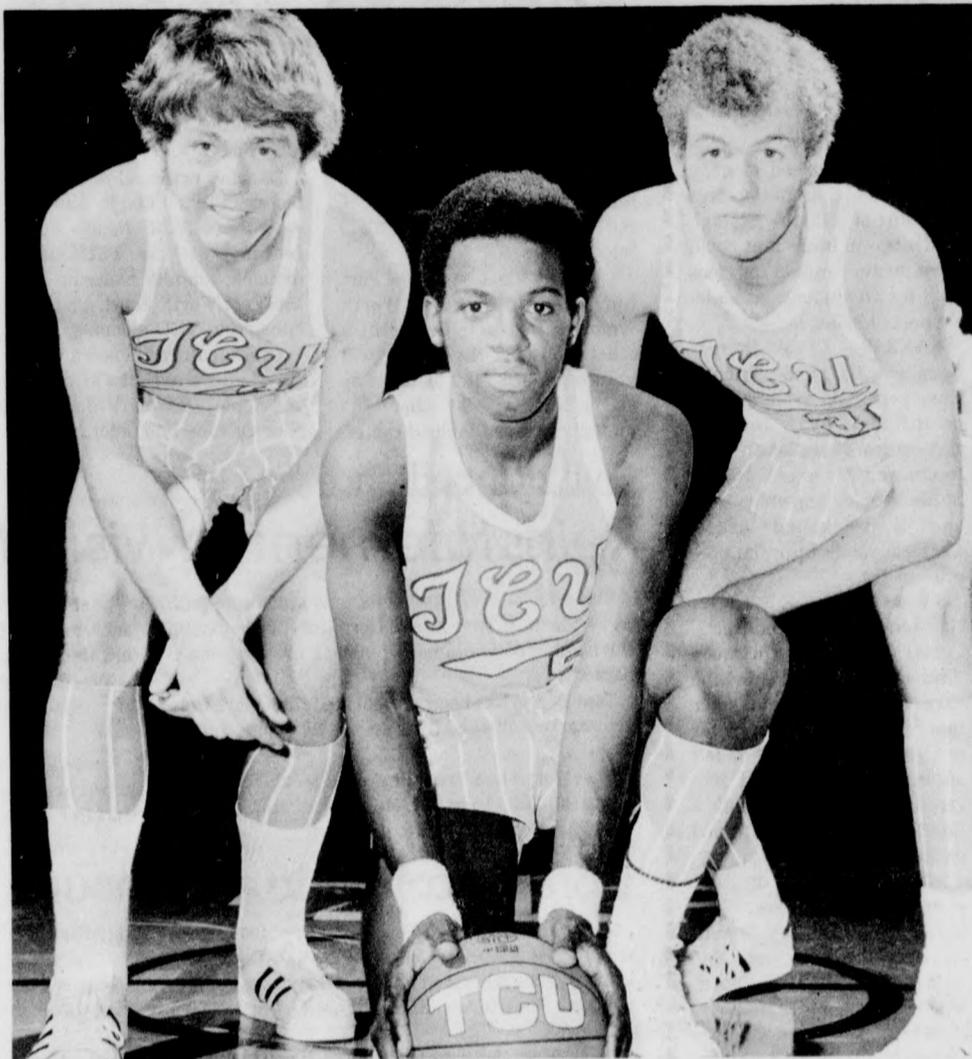
All-conference sophomore Mike Luttrell was the leading rusher for the Frogs this football season. Luttrell lugged the ball 178 times for a net gain of 906 yards, averaging 5.1 yards every time he carried.

Ronnie Webb, another classified-sophomore this season, finished second in the team rushing stats. Webb had 484 yards on 115 carries for a 4.2 yard mean.

Overall, the Frogs outrushed their football opponents this year 2,293 yards to 1,680. However, TCU allowed 2,101 yards passing while throwing for only 910 themselves. The opponents' 274 passes tried this year is the most ever attempted against the Frogs.

The grid season saw four new team records set by the Frogs. Most rushes in a season (615), most opponents' fumbles recovered (26), most yards on kickoff returns (871) and most field goals made (11)

Defensive leaders for the Frog gridders included two sophomores and a junior. Linebacker Dede Terveen garnered 108 tackles in the 11-game schedule. Rover Chad Utley was in on 82 stops and junior tackle Charlie Davis made 73 tackles.



FROSH FROGS—These three freshmen have broken into the varsity basketball starting lineup. They are (left to right) Wayne Wayman, Lynn

Royal and Gary Landers. Royal is from Hughes Springs, Wayman is from Fort Worth and Landers is a Dallas product.

Cagers now 1-1

By JOHN FORSYTH

The Frog cagers embark a month-long leave of absence from Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, starting Saturday night at Purdue, with a 1-1 record—and a much happier coach.

Johnny Swaim resembled the original Santa Claus himself, after his shock troops handed Lamar University a 73-66 setback Wednesday night, ho-ho-ho-ing all the way to the victory column.

He radiated with yuletide spirit, in amply commending his players.

"(Wayne) Wayman had another great night," Swaim said. "He shows up when you need him most." The 6-7½ center tallied 15 points while snaring a like number of rebounds.

Swaim referred to Bill Mullen, who quarterbacked the team with great finesse, as being "cool as a cucumber."

"All my guards played well. (Eddie) Fitzhugh came in and played real well."

Good Start

Virtually everyone played well in the second half, but it was the

first stanza that had Swaim worried. Gary Landers, starting in place of Mark Stone, hit for the first two points but Lamar quickly snared the lead, building it to as much as 11 points at 20-9.

Stone entered the action at about this point, and required only nine seconds to spark the Purples to a 10-point streak, narrowing the margin to one point.

TCU took the lead for the second time in the contest at 23-22, lost it, then gained it back to scamper out a 35-30 halftime advantage.

The Purple offense came out firing in the second half, hitting 18 of 32 field goal attempts for a 56.3 per cent average. The defense was having its trouble with the Cardinals' Mike Hughes, who hit continually from outside for a game-high of 29 points.

"Their number 14 (Hughes) killed us in the second half," agreed Swaim. Hughes wasn't enough to handle the Frogs alone, however. Trennis Jones, who had scored 12 in the opening half, could account for only four in the second 20 minutes.

Mullen Hot

Mullen went on a hot streak late in the second half, including seven straight shots from the field that fell through the nets. Fitzhugh capped the scoring with a lay-up that came on a fast break with 24 seconds on the clock.

• 1972-73 Frog Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6	Lamar University	Here	7:30
Dec. 9	Purdue	There	4:00
Dec. 11	Nebraska	There	7:35
Dec. 16	Oklahoma City U.	There	8:00
Dec. 27-30	Far West Classic	Portland, Oregon	
Jan. 6	N. Texas State	Here	7:30
Jan. 11	Hawaii	Here	7:30
Jan. 13	Rice (TV game)	There	2:00
Jan. 16	Houston Baptist	Here	7:30
Jan. 20	Texas Tech (TV game)	Here	4:00
Jan. 23	SMU	There	8:00
Jan. 27	Arkansas	There	7:30
Jan. 30	Baylor	Here	7:30
Feb. 3	Texas A&M	There	8:00
Feb. 6	Texas	Here	7:30
Feb. 10	Rice	Here	7:30
Feb. 13	Texas Tech	There	8:00
Feb. 17	SMU	Here	7:30
Feb. 20	Arkansas	Here	7:30
Feb. 24	Baylor	There	8:00
Feb. 27	Texas	There	7:30
Mar. 3	Texas A&M	Here	7:30