

Livestock Judging Team Formulates Plans For Trip

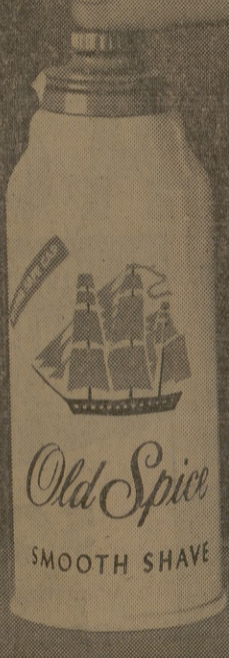
An outline of the trip the A&M position at Chicago. Livestock Judging Team will take The team will attempt to retain to Illinois has been presented to the national championship honors team members by the coach, Dr. won by last year's Aggie group. W. T. Berry. Team members are Donald Os-

The team will travel throughbourn of Valley Spring, Kenneth Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri Smarr of Llano, Leroy Keese of in preparation for the National Bandera, Darrell Smith of Crane, Intercollegiate Livestock Judg-Henry Fitzhugh of San Antonio, ing Contest held Nov. 26 during Bruce Griffith of Ft. Stockton, the International Livestock Ex-and Dub Miller of Brady.

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Kennedy, Johnson Confer In Austin

By The Associated Press

President-elect John F. Kennedy pays his third visit to Texas today to talk over national and international problems with vice president-elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

Unlike two recent campaign jaunts the top level strategy conference will not be billed as a come-one-come-all attraction. The public is not invited.

Kennedy will fly here by jet airliner from a Florida vacation, landing at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base about 4:30 p. m. He will be whisked away, without any official reception, in Johnson's private plane to the LBJ Ranch 65 miles west of here. After a night and day of talking, with a possible deer hunt thrown in for recreation, Kennedy will leave the ranch about 8 p. m. tomorrow and return to Bergstrom AFB. He will transfer to his chartered plane and expects to be back in Palm Beach, Fla., by midnight.

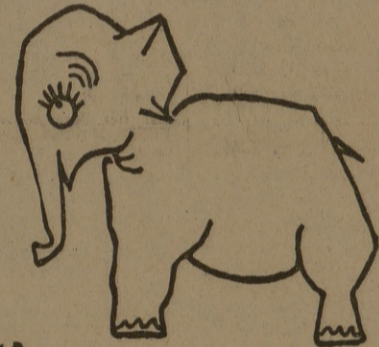
No Press Conference

Johnson's headquarters announced late Tuesday there would be no press conference on arrival at Bergstrom, there will be no press conference during a limited 1 1/2 hour visit by newsmen to the ranch, there will be only three newsmen allowed to remain on the ranch property tonight and tomorrow.



Johnson plans to leave here Friday for a Nov. 19 address to the Associated Press Managing Editors convention at Williamsburg, Va. He will talk on "a look at the new administration" and hold a question and answer session.

remember

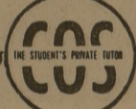


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THE BATTALION

Wednesday, November 16, 1960 College Station, Texas Page 3



Libby Alexander and Gale Wilson ... discuss their love life in "Winterset"

'A VERY THIN LINE ...'

Mio Dies In Lover's Arms; Audience Laughs — Why?

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

Mio stepped into the dark alley, following the advice of the girl he had fallen in love with. Gunfire rang out. Dripping blood, the fallen victim staggered back on stage and died in his lover's arms. The audience laughed.

Miriam, filled with emotion, screamed out, "He can't tell now, but I know and I will!"

Running into the alley, she also was blasted by a volley of shots. In tragic "Romeo and Juliet" fashion, she fell in the dead Mio's arms and also died.

And the audience laughed longer and more intensely. Why?

In explaining this reaction to the concluding scene of "Winterset," playing each night this week in Guion Hall, C. K. Esten, director for the production, said:

"The reaction of laughter under such circumstances on stage is natural for an audience; I have seen it happen with professional groups, and I expected it to happen in our case also."

"In reality, there is a very thin

line between laughter and tears—the crowd's laughter when Mio got shot was more of a release of nervous tension built up by preceding events in the scene, rather than humor released."

In the first act, scene III, two "women of the street" came on stage offering an intermission of humor.

But their lines weren't received by the audience as comedy; only a minimum of laughter and response was emitted.

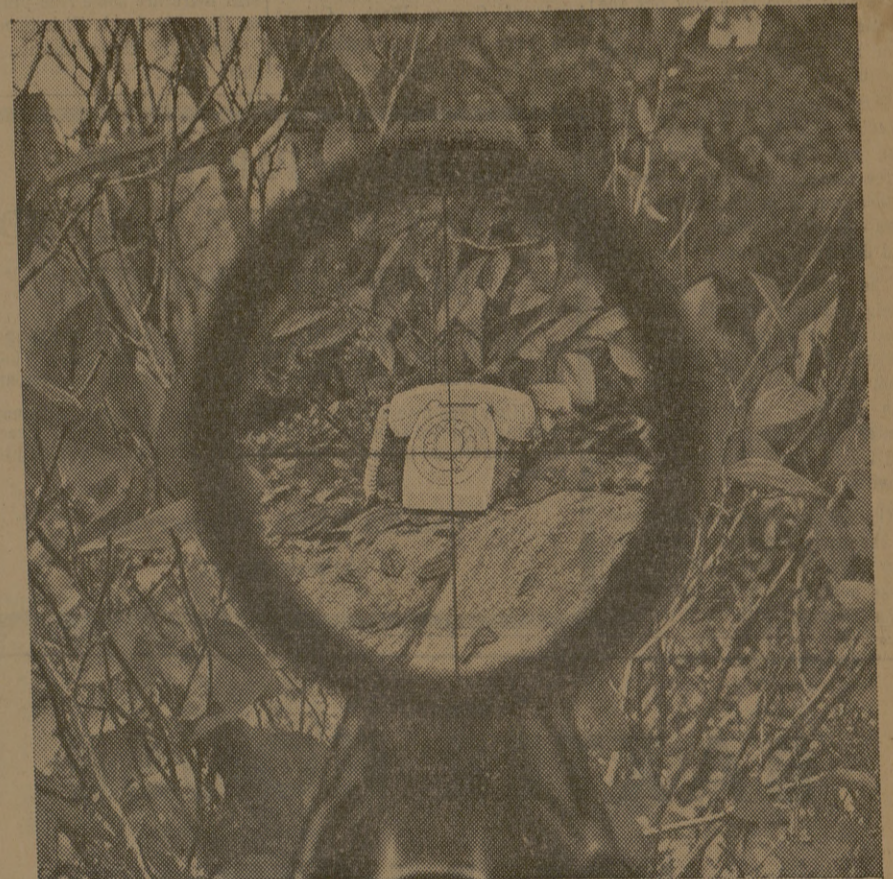
Once again the question, "Why?" was asked. Why did the audience react negatively to humor and tragedy? Why laughter in tragedy and silence during humor?

The first question has been answered. For the second, Esten explained the audience's hesitancy to laugh in this way:

"Their 'holding back' on the laughter was also a normal reaction. They were so intrigued that they were actually afraid to laugh; for fear of missing a possible next line that might even be more humorous!"

"I would rather play to an Aggie audience than any other, and I've played before audiences all over the nation," said Esten.

"These Aggies are honest in their reactions. From them, I can get more honest, full reaction and response than any other group I have ever played before," he added.



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Meanwhile, this new discovery holds promise of having numerous applications in other fields, including switching and read-out devices for electronic computers. Research is but one of the many areas in which General Telephone & Electronics is thinking and working ahead—not only to meet today's communications needs, but tomorrow's as well.



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An undergraduate student may order the A. & M. ring if he has 95 hours credit including what he is passing at mid-semester. Any student who may be interested in ordering his A. & M. ring on the basis of his mid-semester grades for the fall semester 1960 should leave his name with the Ring Clerk in the Registrar's Office. The record will be checked and eligibility determined by November 28. Orders for the ring will be taken November 28-January 2, 1961 inclusive. The Ring Clerk is on duty Monday through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Rings will be ready for delivery on February 10, 1961.
H. L. Heston, Director of Admissions and Registrar 3316

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