

Texas Indians Are Remains Of Once-Flourishing Culture

History tells us that the first Indians arrived on this continent at least 12,000 years ago. This was ten thousand years before the Crucifixion of Christ and the beginning of Christian history—thousands of years before the great empires of Greece and Rome. Our own Nation is several years short of two hundred years old.

When white men first came to America, Indians were divided into eight great Nations stretching the length and breadth of the land. These Nations were di-

vided into Tribes and Sub-Tribes. The Tribes and Sub-Tribes were divided into Villages. Our present government of cities, counties, states, and union are based upon the very principles practiced by the Indians.

The Alabama and Coushatta Tribes which reside on Texas' only Indian Reservation are of Muskogean stock and they are from the Creek Nation. These only remaining Texas tribes traveled through several southern states and settled at Peach Tree Village in Tyler County, just a few miles from their present location, in the year 1816.

The Texas Indian Reservation is nestled among the stately pines and Autumn clad hardwoods of the Big Thicket. It is located 17 miles East of Livingston, Texas on U.S. Highway 190 and is open to the public on weekends through November with Historical Tours, Tribal Dances, Museum, Dining Room and many interesting activities.

CIVILIAN SENIORS

Will have their portrait made for the AggieLand '67

November 16 - January 15
Portraits will be made at the University Studio (coat and tie).

ATTENTION !!! ALL CLUBS

Athletic, Hometown, Professional, and Campus Organizations.

Pictures for the club sections of the AggieLand are now being scheduled at the Student Publications Office, Y.M.C.A. Building.

AGGIELAND 1967 OUTFIT PICTURES

Uniform will be Class A Winter. Outfit C.O.'s will wear sabers; seniors will wear boots and mid-night shirts. Guidons and award flags will be carried. ALL personnel in the outfit will wear the billed service cap issued by the University. The type of cap worn by underclassmen to and from the picture - taking area is left up to the discretion of the outfit C.O.

Outfits should be in front of the Administration Building by 1230 hours on the appointed day. Arrangements should be made by first sergeants with the Mess Hall supervisors to allow the outfit to be admitted to the Mess Hall early.

November 7	E2 & F2
8	G2 & H2
9	A1 & B1
10	C1 & D1
14	E1 & F1
15	G1 & H1

CORPS SENIORS & 1ST SERGEANTS YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SCHEDULE

Corps seniors and outfit first sergeants will have their portrait made for the AGGIELAND '67 according to the following schedule. Portraits will be made at the University Studio in Class A Winter uniform.

Executive officers and first sergeants will also have portraits made in GH caps for the military section.

Commanding officers will have full length portraits made in boots. PLEASE MAKE INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENTS WITH THE STUDIO FOR THESE FULL LENGTH PORTRAITS. CO's full length picture uniform is midnight shirt.

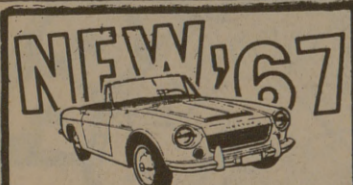
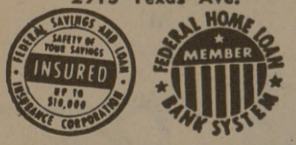
Sqds. 10-14	3 & 7
Co. A1-D1	7 & 8
E1-H1	8 & 9
A2-D2	9 & 10
E2-H2	10 & 14
Make-ups	Nov. 15 - 23

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GEORGE R. HARTSOCK

Hartsock Heads Laundry Service

George R. Hartsock has been appointed laundry manager at Texas A&M University, announced Howard L. Vestal, director of auxiliary services.

Hartsock, dry cleaning superintendent of Fabric Care Service in Bryan since 1955, will supervise a 70-person operation that launders clothes from A&M's 10,500 students. He has been in the business 19 years.

The Springfield, Mo., native replaces J. H. Kingcaid who retired last month.

Hartsock, 43, received a bachelor degree in business administration at Southwest Missouri State in 1947 and managed dry cleaning and laundry plants in Louisiana the next eight years. He served in the Air Force in World War II, completing duty as a staff sergeant.

Hartsock and his wife, Jeanette, reside at 1603 Burt Street. Their daughter, Janet, is a stenographer in the Memorial Student Center director's office.

Horsemen Discuss Ethics At Annual Short Course

A panel of prominent horsemen discussed the delicate subject of ethics here this week and generally agreed that every effort should be made to please the customer.

About 100 persons attending Texas A&M University's sixth annual Horse Short Course heard the stockmen talk on such relationships as stud manager and mare owner, owner and trainer, and buyer and seller.

L. M. Pearce, president of the Houston Livestock Show, said that in a stud manager and mare owner transaction the mare should be veterinarian-checked to see if she is in suitable breeding condition.

Lester Goodson of Houston, past president of the American Quarter Horse Association, said it is the obligation of the stud manager to see that mares receive proper care and feed while on the stud owner's place.

JAY PUMPHREY, trustee and general manager of Burnett Estates of Fort Worth, cautioned stud managers against taking too many mares for facilities to handle.

The president of the American Quarter Horse Association, Dusty Rhoades of Odessa, said mare owners should have a goal in mind and to a stallion that is most likely to produce the desired type colt.

In a buyer and seller relationship, Pearce urged prospective buyers to ask questions and then have the seller ride the animal so that the buyer can observe the action. Then the buyer should ride the animal himself.

Goodson added that some trouble stems from the buyer not knowing exactly what he wants in a horse. Pumphrey suggested that the seller always put a "realistic" price on the animal.

"IF AN ANIMAL turns up with a fault after the sale, the fault was probably there before the sale, then make a generous adjustment if you want return business," Pumphrey said.

Marion Flynt of Midland, president of the National Cutting Horse Association, said the buyer should never buy sight unseen. The seller should never misrepresent a horse by failing to tell about its peculiarities or blemishes.

Other panel members were Jim Wales of Refugio, secretary, Texas Appaloosa Horse Club; Dr. Charles McDonald of Rosenberg, equine veterinarian; Howard Miller with Harding and Harding Livestock Insurance of Fort Worth; Tom McNair of Spring, Glennlock Arabian Farm trainer; John Dublin, San Angelo Quarter Horse breeder; Buster Welch of Sweetwater, cutting horse trainer and instructor; and Ted Wells, Fort Worth race horse trainer.

DR. O. D. BUTLER, head of the A&M Animal Science Department, predicted that the horse is certain to find increasing importance in Texas and the nation.

"Would you believe 10 percent annual increase in the Texas horse population for the next 10 years?" he asked. "This is predicted, based on continuing prosperity, shorter work week, and a stronger trend toward outdoor exercises for health as well as wholesome recreation purposes."

Butler added that Texas horses average about \$200 per head and the value of all horses in the state is now estimated at \$100 million.

who has a winning record and who has cattle for the horse to work with. If a horse has promise, it should begin to look sharp after about 10 days of training. If not, then get another horse.

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NDEA Institute To Instruct 40 School Teachers Here

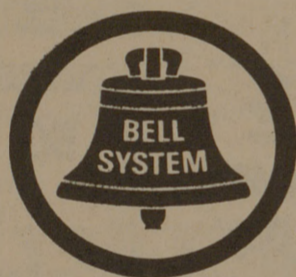
An NDEA Institute in History will instruct 40 secondary school teachers at Texas A&M University next summer, announced Liberal Arts Dean Frank W. R. Hubert.

A \$51,199 National Defense Education Act grant will support the graduate history program focusing on the United States in perspective since 1933, Dr. J. M. Nance, institute consultant and History Department head, said.

The 40 secondary school history teachers will have a minimum of three years teaching experience in

grades nine through 12. "Many of today's history teachers must instruct United States and world history," Dr. Nance noted. "Since recent U. S. history cannot be taught out of world context, the institute will concentrate on domestic and foreign aspects of the period."

Dr. Allan C. Ashcraft, associate professor of history, will direct the institute. The faculty will include Garland E. Bayliss, associate director; Dr. Claude H. Hall and Dr. Herbert H. Lang of the department.



BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus

November 16, 17 & 18
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

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Southwestern Bell — Technical and non-technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments — E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics; Physics-Math; Bachelor's or Master's in Economics, Accounting, and General Business.
Location: South Texas principally.

Bell Laboratories — Research and Development — B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E.; M.E.; Physics; Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences.
Locations: New York and New Jersey vicinity.

Long Lines — Bachelor's and Master's candidates — Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems. Business Administration graduates who have interests in science and technology.
Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Sandia Corporation — Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program. Bachelor's and Master's in Business Administration and Accounting.
Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

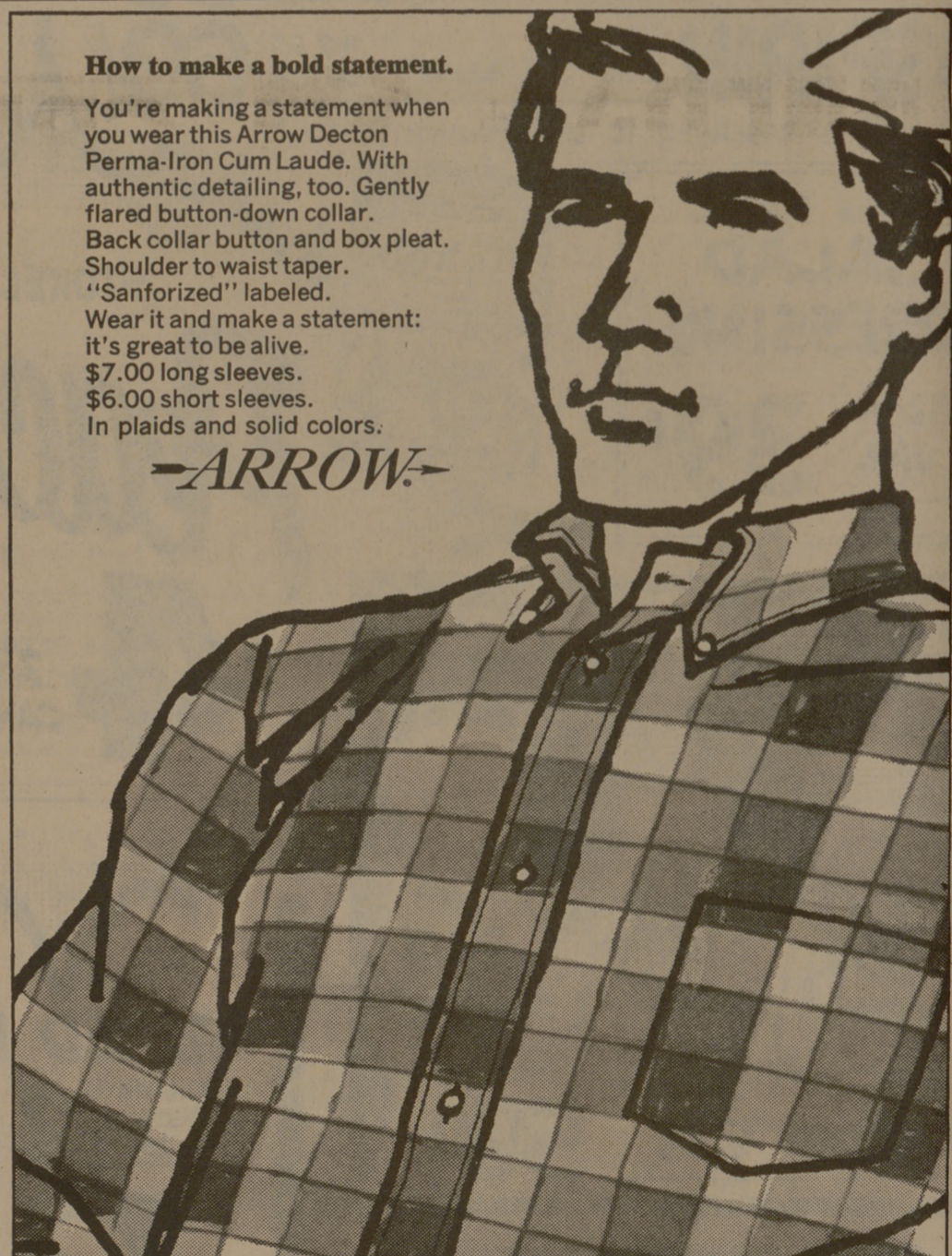
Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training. Positions for non-technical graduates are in purchasing, accounting, manufacturing, merchandising, management training.
Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern states.

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