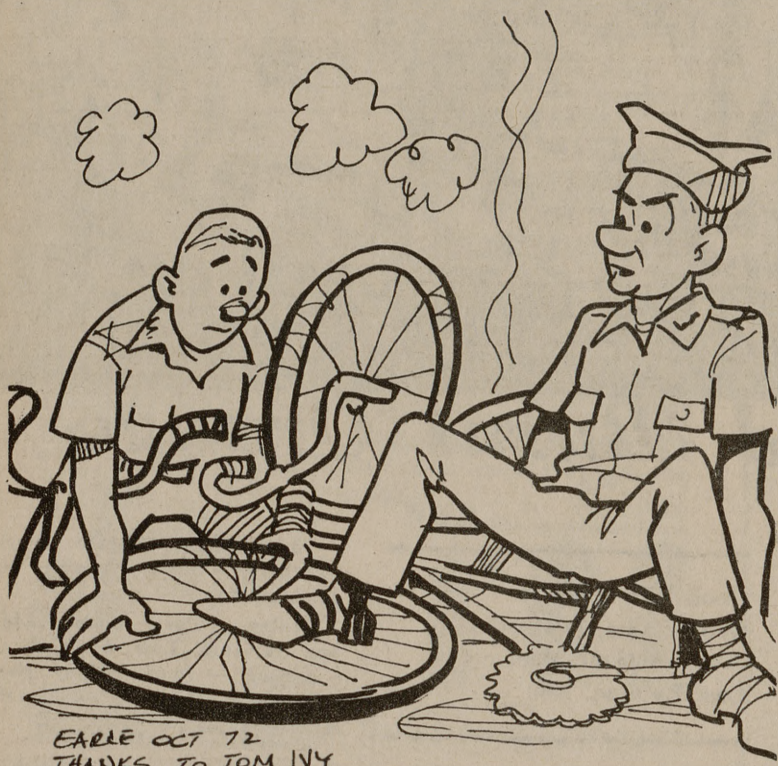


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



EARLE OCT 72  
THANKS TO TOM IVY

"As a general rule you should not introduce yourself to a man on a bicycle and never try it when both of you are on bicycles!"

A. J. Foyt Counting On A&M For Added Speed In Coyote

When A. J. Foyt drives his Foyt Coyote race car in the Phoenix 150 this month, he'll be counting on testing at Texas A&M to give him added speed.

The new "wing" the Houston driver will use on the 1972 Coyote, built early this year for the Indianapolis 500, went through two days of extensive testing Thursday and Friday at TAMU's Wind Tunnel.

Bob Riley, consultant automotive engineer employed by Foyt to assist with car designs, and Tom Herrmann, mechanic-fabricator for A. J. Foyt Racing Enterprises, brought two experimental wings to the tunnel, one with several modification possibilities.

Riley noted the purpose of the wing is to give maximum down force on the rear tires with the least amount of drag. The more tire tread on the ground, the better the lap times, he said.

There is a tremendous advantage in the turns, Riley added. Aerodynamic engineering produced an extra 15 mph in some Indy cars last spring, the racing engineer said.

Wind tunnel testing gives the designer accurate data on how much down force wind is produced by the car's speed. The wing also can be set at various angles in the tunnel to calculate the optimum angle, Riley explained.

Foyt's Coyote runs at a maximum of 220 mph, but Riley contends the effective miles per hour can be increased by efficient use of the wing.

Herrmann said the car has been run in 13 United States Auto Club races this year, three of them 500-mile races. Data collected during the two days here will be good for all future races, he reported.

While at TAMU, the pair also tested a model of the car in a smaller on-campus wind tunnel.

"The ideal would be to set the full-size car in the wind tunnel," Riley said. "But we can learn a lot from models and various component parts."

Riley said the data collected here appeared to be what he needed to get the car ready for the race.



PEGGY PRICE, a resident of Dunn Hall comma sweeps out water from the end of a hallway after a fire was extinguished in a garbage chute Tuesday night by the emergency sprinkler system. Firemen had trouble shutting off the system for a short while, since they couldn't locate the turn-off valve. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Nation's Three TV Networks Expected To Spend Record \$\$

America's three commercial TV networks will spend a record \$10 million to bring viewers results of the 1972 Presidential election Tuesday, TV Guide magazine said in its Nov. 4 issue.

This network coverage will result in the most expensive one-night program in history. For only the third time in Presidential elections, the networks will have the benefit of computers to tally vote results.

All three networks will be using basically the same systems they used in 1964 and 1968 with greatly refined methods. Some 3,000 key precincts will provide the basis for projections. Paid workers manning these precincts will phone their reports to network computer centers when vote results are available.

"Returns from those key precincts will be compared inside the computers with past voting histories to generate an early, if not instantaneous, indication of who will be the winner after all 80,000,000 votes (the expected nationwide turnout) are counted," the magazine reports.

"Things were so primitive, by comparison, in 1960 that two networks—ABC and CBS—handed the Presidency to Richard Nixon instead of John Kennedy and had to reverse themselves later in the evening," further reported TV Guide.

A major network problem this year will be the 25 million first time voters in the 18-24 age group. But TV election experts said the addition of the youth vote won't upset computer predictions.

"CBS will be conducting street interviews near 140 polling places

scattered around the country, at each of which they'll interview about 100 voters as they emerge from the polls—giving CBS a 14,000-person sample as an indicator of how various segments of the populace, including youth, are voting," reported TV Guide.

Says voting authority Richard Scammon (NBC) "Far too much has been written about the youth vote in this country. It's the most over-analyzed segment of the American electorate." Scammon also cited the distinction between collegians and the working-class youth, ranging from gas stations attendants and waitresses to trainees.

Election authority John Thompson (ABC) said it will take weeks after the election before the experts have a clear picture of the impact of the youth vote.

There is a possibility that the networks will project a winner

before the polls close in California, which would be a factor in the results, but two of the networks (CBS and NBC) have done expensive studies which "purport to prove that early projections have almost no effect whatsoever on either landslide elections or close elections. Suspicious of those auspices, many observers insist that common sense demands other wise," the article said.

Yell Leaders

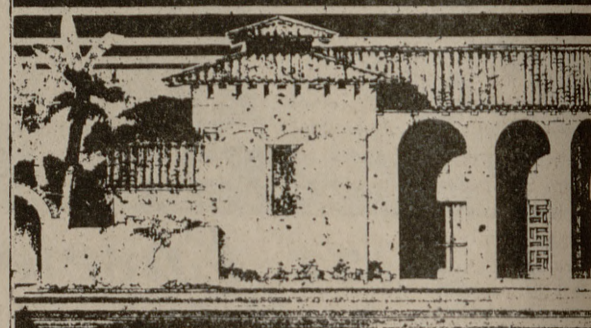
(Continued from page 1) tions committee consists of Campbell, John Nash (Law-Pur-year), Mark Kidd (at-large, Ag), Rod Brand (Walton - Hotard), William Wade (S. Campus Dorms), Paul Turner (grad-L. A.), Martie Clayton (Jr.-Ag.), Gary Drake (grad-off campus), Curt Marsh (soph-Bus.) and Terry Brown (non-senator).

Barcelona

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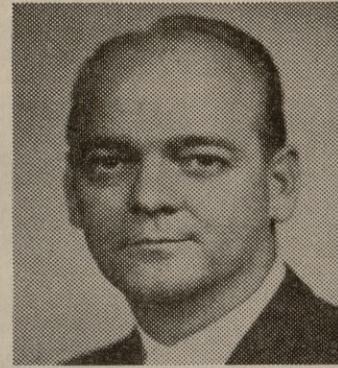
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