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> NOV. 17-23 11X14 \$6.00 16X20 \$12.00

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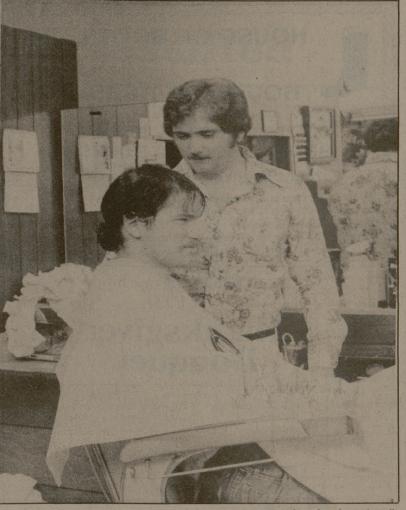
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Day students get their news from the Batt.



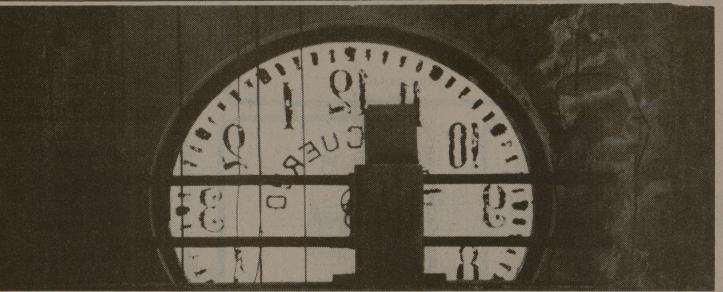
Battalion photo by Dick Wells City Barber shop in College Station caters to men who not only want a haircut, but come in to find out the day's news. Out of 11 shops in College Station that provide hair care service for men, only three of these call themselves barber shops, and these three resemble the older shops in downtown



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Old-style barber shops contrast with salons

The door to the shop stands open, inviting passersby. The quiet, airy room into which it leads gives a person the feeling of stepping back into the 30s, with its 16-foot ceiling and walls of pea stone. A faint odor of shoe polish hangs in the air.

Inside, five aging gentlemen sit leisurely discussing news of friends and neighbors. An elderly black

The old-time barber shops where men came each week for a haircut and shave are gradually being replaced by salons where men come each month to have their hair layered and styled.

man crouches in front of the shop's dusty glass window, diligently polishing a pair of men's black dress shoes. The faded sign on the wall

reads "haircuts \$2.75."

Across town, the whir of a blow dryer fills the smaller, more modern shop. The walls are paneled in wal-nut brown and the floor covered with a rich gold carpet. A poster of Farrah Fawcett adorns the wall. The magazine rack is filled with Playboy and Fortune magazines.

Here there are no passersby. Any discussion centers mainly around the Aggies or the Dallas Cowboys. Most of the clients sit quietly and read a magazine while waiting. The sign on the wall reads "\$3 charge on

The old-time barber shops where sors from Texas A&M Unive men came each week for a haircut small children, and a few & and shave are gradually being re- members. placed by salons where men come each month to have their hair

layered and styled. Eleven shops in College Station provide hair care service for men. Only three of these call themselves barber shops. These three only faintly resemble the older shops in

downtown Bryan. "There are not many of us old-timers left," Olen Cole said. Cole owns the City Barber Shop in Bryan

that he opened in 1924.
"With the changing of the style in the 60s to longer hair, the younger men began wanting more than your basic shave, shampoo, tonic or massage," Cole said.

However, the type of service of-fered to clients is not the only characteristic differentiating the older shops from the new.

'Most young men who walk into my shop are surprised to learn that there's no wait," Cole said. "We op-erate strictly on a walk-in basis. It usually only takes me about 12 minutes per haircut.'

Cole, who wears a white dress shirt and black bow tie to work

"People are prone to follow their barbers," said one customer. "I used to drive 80 miles to get my hair cut here when I was away.'

every day, says his clients are mainly older men, retired profes-

Cole estimated that 85 percen

his customers are regulars. He You find out more news from In the your barber shop than youd from the local paper," one

a brief

how's s

that about 40 percent of his bus comes from surrounding town as Hearne and Madisonville.

patron said.

"People are prone to follow her barbers," said one customer used to drive 80 miles to get my her said one customer." cut here when I was away."

The newer salons for men the began springing up in College &

"We cater mostly to college dents in the 18-22 age bracket," Rick Groce, owner of the Mop St in College Station. "We have few Corps members come in few of the seniors do because lo

butcher them.' The tonic and hot comb shelves in the older shops have replaced in the salons by hair conditioner and hand-held dryers. The rows of black le barber's chairs have given wa foam-filled vinyl chairs of bright ors. The white porcelain sinks

(See Atmosphere, page 7)



City Barbershop of College Station is characterized by a barber who wears a white dress customers saunter in and out of the shop at there is no rush to leave



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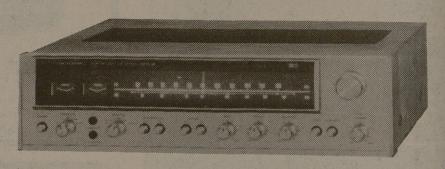
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