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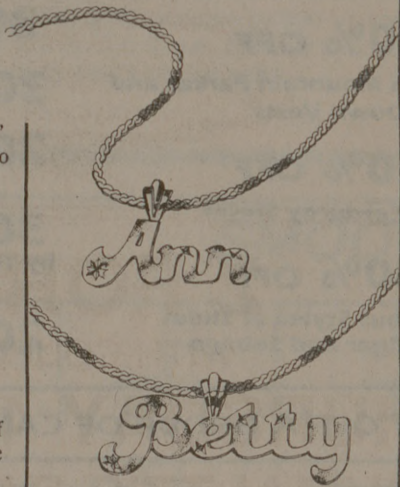
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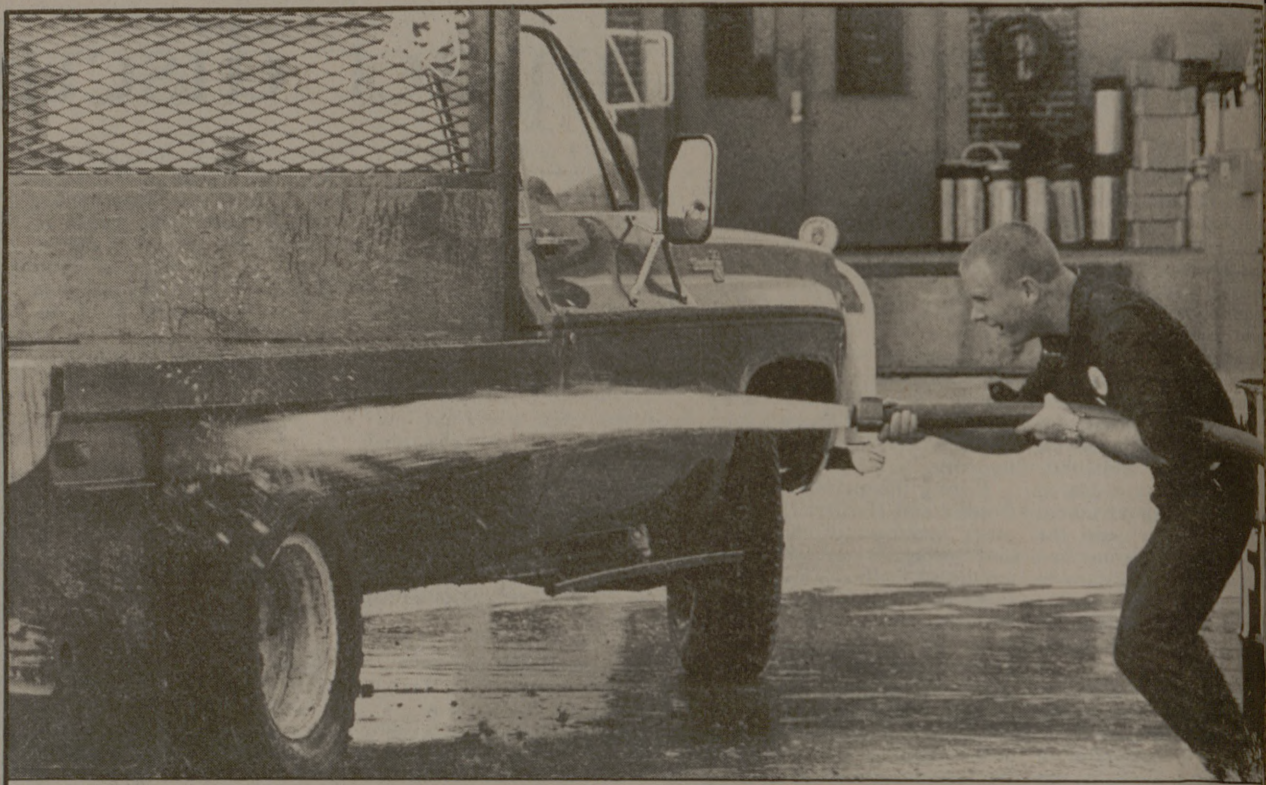
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Keeping it clean

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James Fuqua, an agricultural economics major from Corpus Christi, hoses the mud off one of the trucks being used for bonfire construction.

Fuqua is a senior and serves as a redpot — one of the student leaders in charge of building the 1982 bonfire.

Article claims many visits

LBJ cheated, author says

United Press International
BOSTON — From the time he was a married and ambitious congressman until shortly after he became president, Lyndon B. Johnson conducted a secret affair with the beautiful mistress of a wealthy Texas newspaper publisher, biographer Robert A. Caro says.

The affair broke up, in large

part, because Alice Glass disapproved of Johnson's decision to escalate the Vietnam War, which she called one of history's errors, Caro said.

In an excerpt from his upcoming biography, "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," published this week in the Atlantic Monthly, Caro said Johnson and Glass met frequently, beginning in the

late 1930s, at the palatial estate of Charles E. Marsh, then publisher of the Austin American-Statesman.

While carrying on the affair, Johnson built a close and rewarding bond with Marsh — repeatedly asking his advice in personal and political matters, inflating the publisher's ego, Caro said.

Glass, who is now dead, first became Johnson's admiring protegee in 1937, teaching him table manners and ways to improve his appearance, the article said.

A small-town girl who grew into a dazzling, sophisticated beauty, she also attempted to educate Johnson in literature, reading him poetry at the Marsh estate known as Longlea, it said.

Their affair began in 1939 and continued into the early years of Johnson's presidency, Caro said. Glass eventually married Marsh — and remarried

several times thereafter.

She told friends she burned the love letters Johnson had written her because she didn't want her granddaughter to know she had been associated with the man Glass considered responsible for the Vietnam War, the article said.

Marsh became an ardent backer and didn't bother to hide his bias in the pages of American-Statesman, with several articles himself.

"He would call up (managing editor) Charlie Green and say, 'I want a box on the front page and he'd dictate something Johnson,'" said Glass' sister, Mary Louise.

But during the years of romance, Johnson took an extraordinary chance with his political fortunes at home, the article said.

An unidentified man familiar with the affair said Johnson "taking one hell of a risk."

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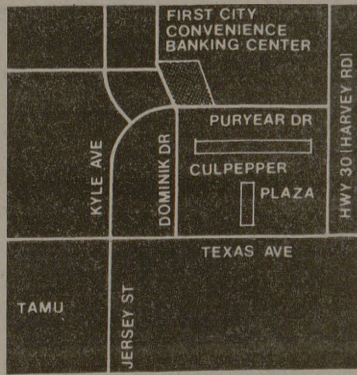
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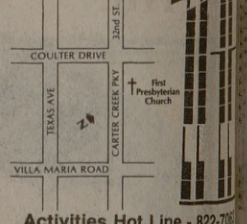
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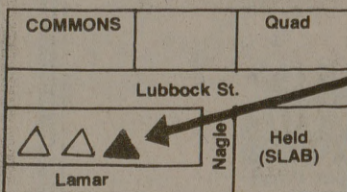
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