

Melhorn views Mac Super-optimistically!

THE SPECTATOR

Vol. 56 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks., September 30, 1971 No. 3

Mary Jeanette Hoover
Enthusiastically endorsing the new educational plan that went into effect this fall, President J. Jack Melhorn expresses high hopes and a genuine faith in the students, faculty and other administrators of the college.

"We have a lot of good things going here at McPherson," admonished President Melhorn. "It's time to think less of the negative and accentuate the positive," he remarked.

What puts McPherson College 'way' beyond 90 per cent of the other institutions of learning in the United States is the unconventional new educational plan being put into effect this year, according to Dr. Melhorn.

From one half to three fifths of the plan has been put into operation this semester and most of it will be utilized by this time next year. February of '73 is the deadline for the whole educational plan to be in effect.

Convinced that McPherson College will set an example that other colleges and universities will want to follow, President Melhorn is not content to sit back and let the others catch up.

"We must keep thinking up new ideas," commented Dr. Melhorn. A committee known as SEED (Sub-committee for Educational Experimental Development) will begin meeting soon to develop, organize and evaluate new methods for learning.

SEED is part of the Educational Policies Committee; yet it is not responsible to any higher authority. Any type of program that is educationally sound can be experimented with by the committee. It is hoped that the findings of this committee will be used by professors at McPherson to stimulate their courses.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, Professor of Biology, and chairman of SEED, will be aided by Merlin Frantz, Dean of Academic Affairs, John Getman, assistant Professor of Spanish, Dr. Dayton Rothrock, Professor of Education, and two college students appointed by the Student Council.

Students of McPherson College are expected to take an active roll on all committees in which the decisions affect them directly. "This is the best training on how to live in a democracy," President Melhorn pointed out.

Ten students were elected to serve on the MCCC (McPherson College Community Council) September 16.

Publicity is part of the education plan. Articles on the ed-

ucation plan will appear in the Spectator. Admission counselors will also spread the word on what is happening at McPherson College.

Students, faculty and administrators working together is the strong point of the educational plan Dr. Melhorn feels.

"This is the year to have a positive attitude at Mac," he concludes.



Bob Hamrick and Kris Wilshusen sell Peace Buttons at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Flexibility: Key Word

Dianne Grone

If our college is to be successful in admissions, we must be flexible. Raymond H. Elbert,

who is our new Director of Admissions, feels this is the key in handling recruiting for our next college year.

"Corky," the name Mr. Elbert wants to be called by the students and faculty, is replacing Mr. Eugene Myers, who held the Director of Admissions position for the past four years.

The last ten years Corky was employed as the Director of Admissions at the College of Emporia. Before this position, he worked with the American National Insurance Company. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from the College of Emporia and he's spent one semester with the Denver Broncos. Corky's wife Deanna and their two children, Danny and David, make up the Elbert family.

Working with Corky in recruiting are Bill Hobbs (Kansas area); Grant Wheatly (Colorado, New Mexico, California,

Arizona); Kent Beckwith (Penn., New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Wash. D. C.); Dennis Heisey (Iowa, Illinois, Neb., Calif.) and Jess Cooper (Director of Financial Aids).

McPherson County is going to be a big area of concentration this year, though Corky wants a "good community from many areas." He would also like to increase Brethren student enrollment.

A hospitality committee will be made up of very select students who will help prospective students have as meaningful a stay on our campus, as possible. This committee will be made up of the more outstanding leaders on campus; the chairman of which may be paid through our work-study program.

With a Director of Admissions as enthusiastic about McPherson as Corky Elbert, our recruiting program should be a success.

Library keeps history alive

To provide a source of original reference material on the history of the McPherson area, Miller library is developing a new historical addition.

The new addition will consist largely of bulletins, minutes of societies of the day, programs, and letters of historical value. The library is hoping to concentrate on the history of McPherson College, City and County and the Church of the Brethren around McPherson.

The collection will be open to anyone to use, but Miss Virginia Harris, Miller librarian,

pointed out that the collection of original source material would be especially useful to classes such as Historiography, which involves the writing of history.

The idea of an historical library got a boost when Miller library opened last year and new facilities were made available. According to Miss Harris this also seemed to be a good time to develop the collection, because interest in local history will probably increase with next year's celebration of Mac's 75th anniversary.

Most of the collection is being supplied by individual citizens. Miss Harris is hoping that as more documents are received and more interest is generated, the new historical library will continue to grow.

Overseas Opportunity Opens

During the 1971-72 academic year approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the United States Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors.

The competition for the 1971-72 academic year was officially opened in May, 1971, by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of these awards.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health.

Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

In addition to full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries; and maintenance and tuition and awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in McPherson College may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Slate cast For comedy

The first spat between a newlywed couple is the subject of this year's Homecoming play, **Barefoot In The Park**. It will be presented October 21 and 23. The comedy, written by Neil Simon, was one of the biggest hits on Broadway, running a total of four years.

According to Mrs. Una Yoder, Professor of Drama and Speech, the production is progressing satisfactorily. The cast is now working on memorization.

Out of 40 people who auditioned for parts, the following were selected for the cast:

Paul	Tom Tucker
Corrie	Karline Morpew
Telephone man	Dwayne Gaines
Delivery man	John Edwards
Mother	Mary Eggemeyer
Velasco	Keith Starry

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help retarded children learn to swim, says Mrs. Gilford Ikenberry, who will teach swimming to the retarded each Wednesday 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Students who wish to help do not need to be able to swim. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Ikenberry at 241-3258.

Macalendar

Thursday, Sept 30 — Women's Tennis, Marymount, 3:30, away.

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Meeting of the Student Education Association, Dr. Rothrocks house, 6:00.

Friday, Oct. 1 — W. C. Fields Festival, Brown Auditorium, 8:00, 11:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 — End of first five weeks.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Football, St. Marys, 7:30, there.

Rally Round The Bulldog

Take Five

McPherson students! Gather 'round, ban together. Are we going to stand for this outrage, this miscarriage of justice? No, I'm not talking about the food or co-ed dorms or not being able to hang up our laundry on Sunday mornings. I'm talking about Mac's image.

If you happen to be a student from Calif., N.Y., Penn., Fla., or any other far away state, haven't you had it with friends and family that say "McPherson Kansas? Where's that." and Students here who say, "Calif., how did you get to McPherson College all the way from Calif?"

Well, if you're sick of explaining about your Great-aunt Maude, who graduated in ought six from McPherson; or your being brethren; or your belief that Kansas, being the center of the U.S. should logically be the center of activity. If you're tired of justifying your existence in a small mid-western town, in a small private college while your friends attend Berkeley, Harvard, and Penn. State, take heart, I think I have a way out of our obscurity dilemma.

We need publicity, national recognition, and mass media coverage. Now, let's face it, it will be a long time coming if we depend on the scandalous "Midnight Dunking at Lakeside Park," or until somebody actually dies of food poisoning. No, there's really only one way.

We must stage a nice, friendly, orderly riot, following in the footsteps of our Berserkley Brothers.

It would start out as a normal day - uneventful and dull. At precisely 10 a.m. we would invade Mohler Hall, capture and subdue the handiest member of the administration, and with our prize, head for the Mac Shack to await the agreement of our terms for his release.

Upon the arrival of the county law-enforcement agency, President Melhorn, assorted faculty, administration, and curiosity-seekers, we would send from the top floor window, a statement of our unnegotiable conditions.

1. The Student Union must remain open two hours later each night.

2. We demand the observance of Labor Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, and Memorial Day in the patriotic tradition with which they are held - as school holidays.

3. We require that the S.U. juke box change its selections at least once every two months.

4. We decree that steaks shall be served at least once a week in the cafeteria.

5. We order the installation of air conditioning in all the dormitories by April of 1972.

6. We demand escalator service in Harnley Hall.

To Us

"NAKED CITY" WRITES AGAIN

by Bob Harvey

"There are only about three more months to Christmas... and for some real novel gifts, why not buy yourselves a Membership to Naked City..." the note read.

It was a letter addressed to the Spectator requesting advertising space. It was all inside an envelope bearing the stamp "Cover up no more."

The letter, incorporating twinges of provocation and maybe even smutt (ya, ha, ha), suggested calendars, uncostume balls, ice skating on Lake Venus in the nude, memberships, and even jobs for the female sect.

Memberships are their big hangup, and they are letting it all hang out with a cut to just \$50 till June - or \$25 if the buyer is a chick. Or, those really digging the scene can, get this, rent a place of abode on the establishment for only \$50 a month.

According to the release, the

biggest deal of all is that they are to publish a magazine which they think is tops - or topless.

Another biggie is the annual Miss Nude America Contest. And, oh, must not forget to stress that they encourage guys to come with their wives, their chicks... but the girls can get in alone at a fifth the price.

Dick Drost, Naked City,
Dear Dick,

Here's the copy of our paper you requested. Will enclose rate card. And Dick, a lot of our other advertisers send along free samples (HINT).

Yours
The Spectator

Editor's Note:

We have an interesting letter from a football fan we would like to publish, but the "concerned Bulldog fan" forgot to sign his name. If you'll submit your name, we'll publish your letter.

When our ultimatum is ignored, we will leave a few guards with our hostage and proceed to ransack the campus by walking on the grass, putting rubber baby pants and padded bras in Dotzour Driers, breaking into the third floor of Arnold Hall and putting all its furniture in Kline Hall, hanging a bulldog in effigy, while singing "We Shall Overcome" in front of the Administration Building, and burning our Convo Cards.

By this time, the Governor will undoubtedly have called in the National Guard and when the smoke, mace, and molotov cocktails have cleared, we and the world will view our campus, ruined lawns, broken windows, and departing ambulances.

Of course, the delicate lines of communication which dedicated members of the student body, faculty, and administration worked so hard to establish will be destroyed, and many of our rank will take up residence in jail or the hospital, but never again will we have to explain where McPherson is - they will know, but will we?

Linda Thorp

We get letters

Student Sees Wool Over Sharma's Eyes

Only a glance through the article "Americans: You had me fooled" which appeared in *The Spectator* of September 23, 1971, would convince anyone that the writer had been disappointed beyond a bearable point.

I am of the opinion that the writer of the article had been, in the not too distant past, a victim of his own gullibility and inability to check statements and sieve facts from the chaff of falsehood. He must have been taken in by the fanciful

stories told by some American resident in Africa. Such residents often overpaint the virtues of their land and their people.

If the writer had been made to believe that America is flowing with milk and honey, here, he ought to check for himself. A land flowing with milk and honey where one has everything he wants and when he wants it exists only in human imagination. Here you are in the U.S.A., remove the wool which had been pulled over your eyes and face the realities of life.

Moreover your period of stay in the U.S.A. is yet too short to allow you to make valid and balanced statements. And your movements and dealings with people have been too confined so far to a very small area of one of the many states.

I am made to know that you were once a journalist attached to a news agency in your country. Were it not so I would have regarded your article and all it says as "an outburst of youthful exuberance."

Your article compares well with the practice of some white foreigners (Americans included) in Africa. More often than not they leave cities and urban areas for the remotest parts of an African country to take obnoxious pictures of beggars, the crippled and the dying and send such pictures to the U.S.A. saying this is Nigeria, this is the Congo, this is Kenya, or Senegal - bull... as the Americans say.

I am not out to hold any grief for the Americans, neither am I out to deny any of your statements in the said article. In fact, there are elements of truth in all that you said. BUT a coin does not have only one side, and one side is never exactly like the other.

All nations have defects and shortcomings. Erroneous and shallow thought - that a white skin is a stamp of superiority may be Americans' defect, yet it is unthinkable to deny the fact that other nations - European, African, Asiatic, underdeveloped and overdeveloped have at one time or another

Take one

Dave Sharma, a foreign student accosted me saying, "Some of my best friends are Americans."

Take two

Wet weather around a lot lately. Lotsa colds. The Happy Chef lost his voice.

Take three

The grape vine has it that since Mac commenced road signs have been disappearing around the area. And the fuzz don't like it...

Take four

Got an unsigned letter this week about the f'ball team. Woulda liked to use it but you know the policy. Whoever you are out there how about a signature and we really dig your typewriter - could we have it too.

Take five

been beneficiaries of American generosity in one way or another. American taxpayers have advanced the cause of progress in many nations.

What one would expect of the writer of the said article as an international student from one of the forward leaping African states is a balanced argument showing demerits and merits as they appear to him. This, I think, is what behooves one who is supposed to champion the cause of international understanding.

Personally, I have found it difficult to give judgment on the average American - he is just enigmatic. The same American whom you think is cold-hearted and lacks the milk of human touch - ask him for some kind of practical help within his capacity - he is ready to offer it unstingily. Of course circumscribed interest and limited knowledge of life outside the U.S.A. have conditioned many Americans to thinking that no real culture exists elsewhere.

My nine months stay has convinced me that men the world over are basically alike. (To be continued)

James T. Ilori

The Spectator

Vol. 56 Sept. 30, 1971 No. 3

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office - Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

One-year subscription in U.S.A. - \$2.50.

One-semester subscription in U.S.A. - \$1.25.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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Poet's Corner

if i could only care
if i could only see
if i could only feel
if i only knew
then could i be real?
could i be free enough
to realize
what i am -
or will i remain bound
by other's minds?
have i the strength
to search forever
to find what i am looking for
or must i fall
condemned, as others?
and if i fail
can i forgive
can i stand there
with empty hands?

Jacqueline Troutman

Fillers The Skeptic
Don't look;
You might see.
Don't think;
You might learn.
Don't walk;
You might stumble.
Don't run;
You might fall.
Don't try;
You might fail.
Don't live;
You might die.

- Ruby Luse

Sid's gridiron "Shapes future life"

by Arian Wine

A recent article (Sept. 23) in the Hutchinson News to the effect that sports do not build character was quite ranking to

Sid Smith, coach of the Bulldog football team and Head of the Athletic Department.

He is of the firm opinion that the struggle, self-discipline, and

determination needed in football can provide invaluable lessons for meeting the hard knocks, challenges, and disappointments in later life.

In fact, the gridiron reflects to a great extent the mixture of teamwork and competition which one finds everywhere in the human experience, and someone who has acquired the virtues of sportsmanship has qualities which will serve him well throughout his life.

Not surprisingly, Coach Smith has a very strong feeling about letting as many guys as possible get the chance to play.

"I feel I'd rather have fifty or sixty boys out there who are really trying and maybe losing some of their games, but still putting out every bit of effort they possibly can to achieve, than to use just eleven or twelve outstanding players to win all the ball games," he says.

Coach Smith permits himself some optimism regarding the Bulldogs' future prospects, and notes that players are showing a good attitude toward the practice sessions, with a little improvement being made each time.

The defense has been better than the offense, he observed, because that comes more naturally, but the offense should improve a lot with practice. One of the big requirements of bringing in a victory will involve the elimination of a lot of

the mistakes which have plagued the team.

To Coach Smith the possibility and challenge of coming back to win is clear. "I believe that a team that believes in winning and dedicated them-

selves to the game will win their share. I don't care how tough the competition is," he asserts.

But win or lose, one gets the feeling that to Sid Smith it's not the actual victory but the campaign for victory that is most important.

Helps future profs

Those students who have serious interest in college teaching as a career may find the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program a possible source of financial support for their post-baccalaureate education.

This program was established in 1951 with the purpose of giving those students who are college seniors or recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, personal encouragement and financial support.

Danforth Fellowships are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women, married or single, who, at the time of application, are under thirty years of age and are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States.

To be eligible, one must also have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph.D. or D.A. or other appropriate terminal degree in any field of study in the arts and sciences which contributes to a liberal education.

Additionally eligibility is restricted to those persons who have not undertaken any grad-

uate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

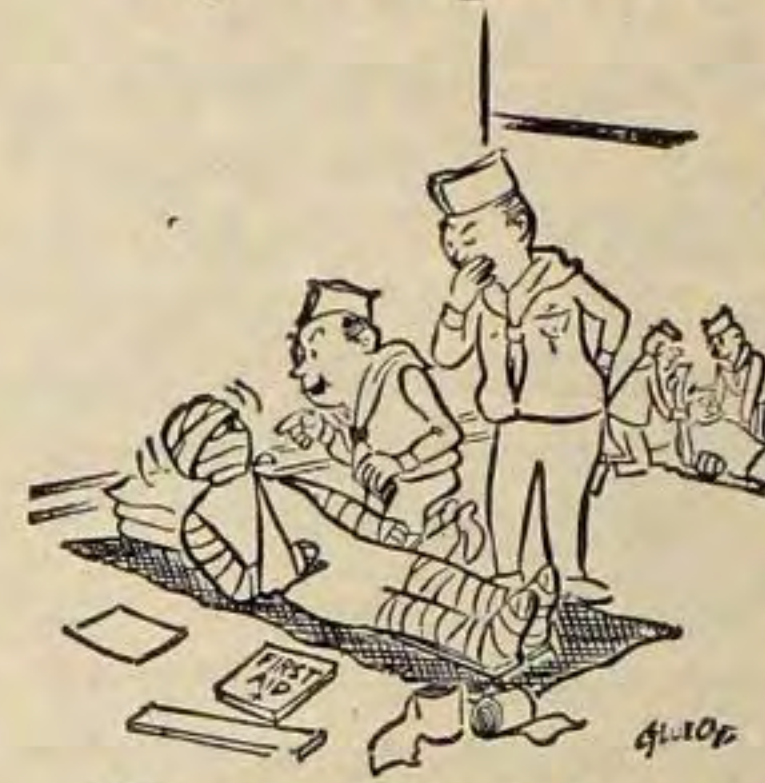
Approximately 100 fellowships are to be awarded in March, 1972. Nominations for the fellowships will be made by the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Merlin L. Frantz and will close November 1, 1971. Information concerning the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program may be received by visiting the Office of the Dean.

Those persons nominated for the fellowships will be sent application materials and the completed applications are due in the Danforth Foundation office not later than November 20, 1971.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in Verbal and Quantitative Abilities are required and should be taken on Saturday, October 23, 1971, or earlier, by all nominees for Danforth Fellowships. Scores from the December 11, 1971 testing will be accepted.

The Fellowships are open to persons of any race, creed or citizenship: financial need is not a condition for consideration.

My Neighbors



"Hmmm—I don't like the looks of that eye . . ."

Attention Bulldog FANS!!!
Feel like boosting Mac Pride? Then try out for B-team cheerleader.

Anyone interested should plan to meet with the varsity on Friday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in the gym classroom. Tryouts will be Thursday, Oct. 7 immediately following Convocations.

Show your enthusiasm and pride in our team — we need your support!

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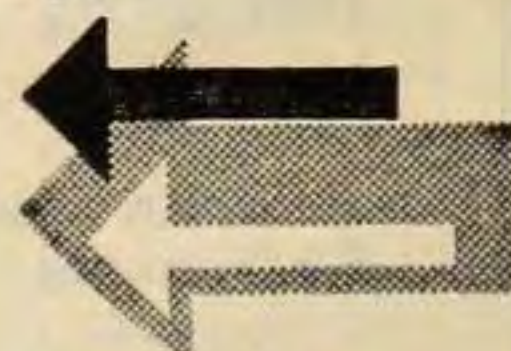
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No Mountain High Enough Sundahl places third

With a team composed of five returning lettermen and six newcomers, Mac's prospects are good for a strong cross country season.

Ivan Torres, New York City, last year's captain, is expected to pace the team again this year. Two other senior lettermen, Phil Stover, Manhattan, and Bob Rosales, New York City, are both strong runners and expected to do well.

Juniors Augie Hirt, Pequa, Ohio, and Gary Best, Dayton, Ohio, have also been performing well in practice.

Vic Doll, Goodland, and Rich Randolph, Hoxie, have transferred from junior colleges. The other newcomers are all freshmen. They are Dan Daniels, Johnson, Randy Porter, Quinter, Benjamin Work, Quarryville, Pennsylvania, and Tom Benally, Vanderwagen, New Mexico.

Here is the Bulldog schedule:
Oct. 1. McPherson Invitational
9. Kansas Wesleyan

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- Invitational
16. Marymount
23. District 10 (Hays)
30. Southwestern Invitational (Winfield)
Nov. 6. Conference (Winfield field)
13. MVAU
20. NAIA (Liberty, Missouri)

Mac Harriers Place Sixth

The McPherson College cross country team finished sixth in the Wichita Invitational Cross Country Meet, placing behind Wichita State, Emporia, Fort Hays, Colorado State, and Marymount. Ivan Torres led the way for the Bulldogs with a 27th place finish.

He was followed by Gary Best, who placed 31st. Vic Doll was the third Bulldog finisher, placing 33rd, followed by Phil Stover, who placed 38th.

Tom Benally was the fifth Mac runner across the finish line with 50th place to give the Bulldogs a score of 179, which was good enough to beat South Western, Oklahoma Christian, Oklahoma Baptist, and Central State of Oklahoma.

Laura Sundahl battled her way to a third place standing amidst seven singles players who competed in the Great Bend Invitational Women's Tennis Tournament last Friday morning. Laura was one of six members of the McPherson College Women's Tennis Team that competed in the tournament.

McPherson team members ran in to tough competition against their opponents from Dodge City Juco, Garden City Juco and Barton County Community College, which hosted the tournament.

In the double elimination tournament, McPherson's Janet Foley also competed in the singles division. Janet won her first match against Pam Zubeck of Garden City, but later lost to the tournament winner, Chris Keller, and did not place among the top three players.

McPherson entered two teams in the doubles competition. Ann Herbst and Susan Burkholder comprised one team and Karen Woody and Jean Brindle made up the other. Neither team placed in the top three positions.

Statistics for the McPherson team were higher Thursday afternoon as they downed Sterling College 6-1. McPherson won each of the five singles matches and one of the doubles.

Statistics for the McPherson vs. Sterling match.

- L. Sundahl vs. J. Kinny 9-2
- J. Foley vs. L. Neff 9-3
- A. Herbst vs. D. Esparza 9-5
- S. Burkholder vs. M. Moore 9-1
- P. Stoffer vs. J. Long 9-5
- Herbst & Burkholder vs. Kinny & Neff 9-6
- Woody & Brindle vs. Esparza & Long 5-9



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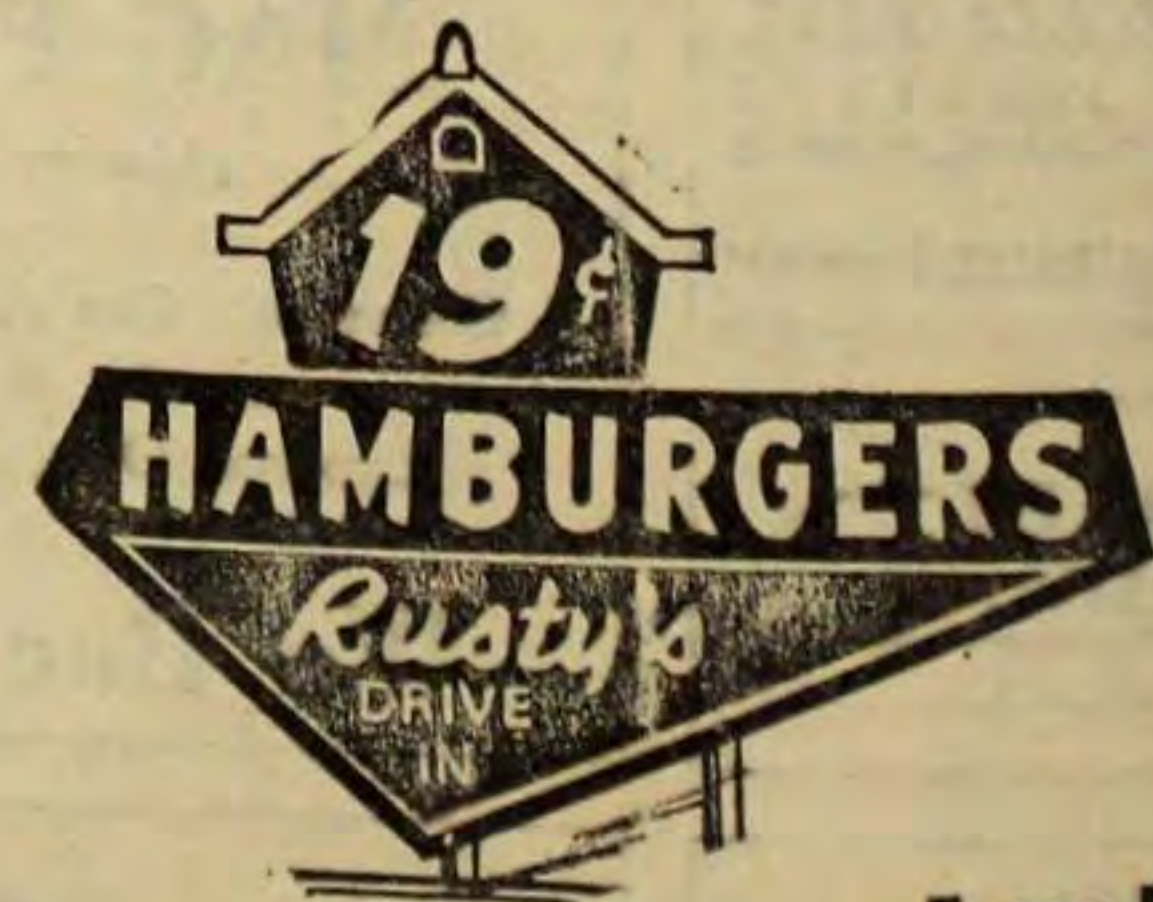


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