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Labor Drops Traditional Demo Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany led the big labor federation to the political fence Wednesday to sit out this year's White House election race between President Nixon and Democratic nominee George McGovern.

"I will not vote for either one of them," said the 77-year-old labor patriarch, backed up by a vote of the AFL-CIO's executive council.

"I'm disappointed," McGovern said when he returned from a horseback ride near Custer, S.D., to learn the news. "I frankly don't want to feud with President Meany. I'm confident the leaders of the rank-and-file of many individual unions will go ahead and endorse us."

HIS VICE-PRESIDENTIAL running mate, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, voiced similar hopes in Washington.

McGovern could gain with labor by voting for a Democratic minimum wage increase proposal now before the Senate which is more generous than the one the Nixon administration proposes. McGovern plans to fly to Washington for Thursday's vote on the matter.

Leaders of a number of AFL-CIO unions already have endorsed the South Dakota senator and others indicated they would do so.

One small maritime union has endorsed Nixon and leaders of several of the more conservative construction unions reportedly lean to Nixon.

The decision left the federation's 117 individual unions and their total of 13.6 million members free to endorse either McGovern or Nixon on their own.

"LET THEM DO as they like," Meany told a news conference.

But it made McGovern the first Democratic presidential candidate in the 17-year history of the AFL-CIO to be deprived of the direct help of the AFL-CIO's nationwide Committee on Political Education.

COPE is reportedly worth \$10 million in money and manpower in a presidential election race.

The vote of the AFL-CIO council was 27-3 with five absent, and several union presidents said it was more a measure of labor leaders' respect for Meany than opposition to McGovern among many union chiefs.

Meany has assailed Nixon's record on wage-price controls, labor legislation and most domestic issues but supported Nixon on Vietnam war policy.

MEANY REPORTEDLY is disturbed at McGovern's views on the war, on some labor issues, welfare reform with redistribution of income, and liberalizing laws on abortion and homosexuality.

"We don't think he would be in the best interests of labor. We don't think this man is good material," Meany said of McGovern.

"I will not endorse, I will not support and I will not vote for Richard Nixon for president of the United States. I will not endorse, I will not support and I will not vote for George McGovern for president of the United States," said the ex-plumber who rose through the ranks to become the nation's "Mr. Labor."



Hasty Conference

Vietnam veteran Bill Patterson (r) confers with his attorney, Cam Cunningham near an elevator in the U.S. Courthouse, where he surrendered to federal marshals Wednesday. A coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Patterson has been indicted in connection with an alleged conspiracy to disrupt the upcoming Republican national convention in Miami Beach. (Related photo, Page 3.)

—Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARUCH

Ac... Faces Charge VVAW Surrenders in Austin

By RANDY FITZGERALD
and
CONNIE REEVES

One of two Austin Vietnam veterans indicted last week on federal conspiracy charges turned himself in to federal marshals in Austin Wednesday morning, ending a five-day government search for the much-decorated antiwar activist.

Bill Patterson, 24, a former helicopter machine gunner in Vietnam, stood on the steps of the federal courthouse before surrendering and read a prepared statement denouncing the Richard Nixon administration.

"MY CRIME IS expressing my revulsion concerning the war in Vietnam," said Patterson, a Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) coordinator for the El Paso area.

Patterson was indicted along with five other antiwar veterans on charges of conspiracy to cross state lines to incite a riot at the Republican national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in August. A Tallahassee, Fla. grand jury returned the indictments July 13 after subpoenaing 23 persons, none of whom testified.

"I have not been intimidated by this indictment. I am here to vindicate my rights as an American citizen to protest the illegal and immoral actions of my government," said Patterson, explaining why he turned himself in.

FLANKED BY his parents and Austin attorney Cameron Cunningham, Patterson walked past three uniformed security guards into the courthouse where federal marshals took him into custody. Newsmen were momentarily barred from entering the federal building for reasons not divulged. Tight security was in evidence throughout the building.

Patterson was placed under a \$25,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Phil Sanders before noon. Later Wednesday, U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts took a plea from Patterson for a bond reduction under advisement.

Roberts said he did not want to make any ruling which might interfere with a decision from the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The circuit court is expected to hand

down... on an appeal by three co-defendants. Patterson in Florida to reduce their bonds.

Until the outcome of Patterson's bond hearing, he will remain in custody in Austin. However, the Northern District Court of Florida, which served the indictment against him, may ask that he be removed to that state.

Three main factors influenced Roberts' decision to delay a ruling at the bond reduction hearing. The indictment returned to Patterson is from a court far removed, the bond was set by the judge of that court and a bond hearing was refused in the Northern District Court of Florida.

The district court in Austin has not yet received any information about the indictment from Tallahassee.

Patterson may still file for an appeal

to reduce his bond in Florida, but Nicholas Dykema, acting VVAW regional coordinator for Austin, said that he did not believe it would be lowered.

A second Austin VVAW member, John Kniffen, remained in a Tallahassee jail Wednesday in lieu of \$25,000 bond. A third Austin man, Wayne Beverly, was held in contempt of court for refusing to testify before the grand jury, but was released Wednesday by a 5th Circuit Court order until a hearing is held concerning the setting of bond.

DYKEMA INDICATED Wednesday that the national VVAW organization has approximately \$30,000 pledged as a defense fund for the accused.

At a meeting Tuesday night VVAW supporters decided to host a benefit dance July 30 at the Armadillo World Headquarters, Dykema said.

Kissinger Returns From Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's security affairs aide, returned to Washington Wednesday night after a meeting with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris and immediately went into conference with the President.

Earlier, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the Paris meeting lasted six and a half hours. He added: "Further meetings will be announced as they are held."

Kissinger flew to Paris Tuesday, Ziegler said. His secret talks were with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese negotiators.

The semi-public conference resumed last Thursday after a 10-week break, the longest ever. The United States had refused to attend the sessions until the Communist side started "serious negotiations."

There was no sign of any significant shifts

last Thursday in the semi-public session, in which texts of delegation speeches are issued to newsmen and spokesmen hold briefings afterwards.

So observers deduced that contacts between Washington and Hanoi through various channels in recent months have led the United States to understand that something new might be forthcoming in the secret Kissinger-Le Duc Tho meetings.

Kissinger has been free to move in and out of France secretly, protected from public notice by the tightest French security wraps, with only a few senior officials being aware of his presence.

The head of the Hanoi delegation to the plenary talks, Xuan Thuy, sat in with Le Duc Tho for Wednesday's session. Both have recently returned from Hanoi.

The possibility of new secret talks has been apparent since Saturday when Le Duc Tho returned to Paris from Hanoi. He said he would be willing to meet again with Kissinger if Nixon's national security adviser had something to tell him.

The North Vietnamese have insisted that the regular plenary sessions go on before private talks can be held. The United States holds that secret exchanges offer the best possibility for a Vietnam settlement, although past private meetings have not made any significant progress.

weather

Thursday will be partly cloudy and warm, with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Wind speed should be southeasterly at 6 to 14 m.p.h., except variable and gusty near showers. High Thursday should be near 90 degrees with a low in the mid 70's.

Sadat Disclaims Arab-Soviet Break

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat will make a major speech Sunday, and it is possible he will enlarge upon his decision to send home Soviet military advisers and technicians.

Sadat will be speaking on the twentieth anniversary of the start of Gamal Abdel Nasser's Socialist revolution.

IN ANNOUNCING his decision Tuesday, Sadat stressed that it was not a rupture in relations. The Soviet Union provides most of the economic and technical assistance to Cairo and is Egypt's major trading partner.

Dispatches from Israel reported the first official reaction came from Cabinet minister Israel Galili, who told a state radio interviewer: "Even a serious event like this does not justify a change in the general policy of Israel." He added the first

authoritative comment will come from Premier Golda Meir in Parliament on Monday.

IN ITS FIRST reaction Wednesday night, the Soviet government said Russian military personnel would be withdrawn from Egypt because they had finished teaching the Egyptians how to "master Soviet military equipment."

The statement, reported by the government news agency Tass, was the first official Kremlin admission that Soviet military advisers had been working in Egypt and instructing its personnel.

There was some indication Sadat's move caught Moscow by surprise. The state-controlled media announced Tuesday that the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union was meeting, but did not carry the normal follow-up report after Sadat's an-

nouncement.

The initial reaction of observers in Moscow was that it marked a setback for the Soviet Union in its relations with Egypt. But it was impossible to tell whether the Egyptian move had improved the chances for peace in the Middle East—the main question at issue in the troubled area.

Behind the public expressions of cooperation and friendship, Soviet-Egyptian relations have never been entirely smooth. Sadat's speech was full of implied criticism of the Soviet Union—especially on questions of weapons delivery last year.

It is widely believed that the Soviet Union has tried to exert a restraining influence on Egypt and has little interest in a new

flareup of fighting at a time when the Kremlin is concentrating on a detente with Europe and the United States.

There has even been some speculation that when President Nixon was in Moscow, the Kremlin leadership may have been convinced that removal of Soviet advisers from Egypt would be one way of minimizing the possibility of a big power confrontation in the area.

A dispatch from Lebanon quoted the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar as saying that Sadat began making plans to send the Russians home when Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told Sadat in a letter the Soviet Union could not meet all his demands.

In DWI Case

Erwin Adjudged Not Guilty

By JOHN BENDER

BELTON—University Regent Frank C. Erwin was found not guilty of driving while intoxicated by a three-man, three-woman jury in Bell County Court-at-Law Wednesday.

After the verdict was announced, the relieved, smiling regent rushed across the courtroom and shook hands with the jurors.

The jury deliberated for 28 minutes before it returned a verdict ending the three-day trial in late afternoon.

Erwin was arrested in Austin last Dec. 19 in the parking lot of the El Patio Restaurant at 2938 Guadalupe St. and charged with DWI.

Erwin admitted from the witness stand having had one drink at the Tarryhouse, a "family-type club" in Tarrytown, approximately two and a half hours before the arrest.

Relating his activities during the day before the arrest, Erwin said he arrived at Tarryhouse at approximately 9:30 p.m. for an annual Christmas party.

AFTER TALKING to friends and another attorney, "I finally got up and went over to the bar and stood in line... and got a scotch and soda," he said.

"I tried to get some of these people to go get some Mexican food with me because it was just something I felt like doing that night."

Erwin said he left Tarryhouse alone at about 11 p.m. and drove to the 40 Acres Club on Guadalupe Street. "I stopped at the 40 Acres Club to see if anyone wanted to go eat Mexican food with me."

Erwin said he met Dr. Jerald Senter at the club and talked with him for about an hour.

"He (Dr. Senter) said I looked bad, that I looked tired and exhausted. He said I should go home and go to bed and spend the next day in bed. It turned out to be good advice," Erwin said.

Leaving the club, Erwin said he drove north on Guadalupe and heard a siren just after he passed through the 29th Street intersection.

"I just supposed it was an emergency vehicle trying to go north on Guadalupe."

Erwin said he drove into the parking lot of the El Patio and got out of his car just as a police car was pulling behind him. "That was the first time I had any thought they wanted me."

Patrolman Don Martin was described by Erwin as being "very irritated." He said he showed Martin his driver's license and Martin said, "Mr. Erwin, you're under arrest for driving while intoxicated."

EIGHT DEFENSE witnesses testified Tuesday, agreeing with Erwin's account of his activities on the night of Dec. 18.

None of the eight witnesses admitted seeing Erwin with a drink in his hand at any time that night.

Travis County Sheriff T.O. Lang and Don Cannon, chief of the University campus police, were among the seven character witnesses presented Wednesday confirming Erwin's "reputation for truth and veracity."

Martin, the arresting officer and the prosecution's main witness, testified Monday that Erwin's face was flushed, his eyes were dilated, he smelled of alcohol, his speech was slurred and he was weaving back and forth at the time of the arrest.

"He did not have normal control over his actions," Martin said.

MARTIN SAID HE followed Erwin's car for several blocks and observed the car's tires spinning and the rear end swerving every time Erwin took off from a stop light.

At one point, Erwin's car weaved into the other lane forcing Martin's car to the curb, Martin testified.

"I got behind him and turned on the red lights and started honking the horn. He didn't see me or hear me. He just kept right on going," Martin said.

Erwin claimed he did not see the red lights because he is color-blind and he did not hear the horn because he had the car stereo on.

In a moving closing argument, defense attorney Roy Minton described Erwin as a lonely widower just looking for someone to go eat Mexican food with him.



Editor, Educator Greet Prime Chief

Sam Wood (l), editor of the Austin American-Statesman, speaks with Prime Chief Kaizer Matanzima (l), chief minister of the South African country of Transkei, as Chancellor Charles LeMaistre looks on. Matanzima, who is on an extend-

ed tour of the United States, was honored at a reception at Bauer House and visited the LBJ Library and the University Wednesday afternoon. (Related story, Page 2).

African Chief Tours Campus

Hopes for Mass Compulsory Education in His Country

By LEIGHTON WEISS
Paramount Chief Kaizer Daliwonga Matanzima, chief minister of Transkei, a Bantu nation in South Africa, was welcomed to the University Wednesday in one of several stops he will make in an official tour of the United States.

In Transkei are educated in other South African nations. Matanzima was made an honorary citizen of Austin Wednesday morning and visited the LBJ Library and the University Wednesday afternoon. "We hope to have mass, compulsory education in our own country," Matanzima said.

Born the son of an hereditary paramount chief, Matanzima received a sound education, having graduated from Fort Hare University with majors in Roman law and political science.

Matanzima was influential in writing the constitution adopted by the Bantu nation in 1963, which gave the country its own 109-member legislature, the cabinet of ministers, which he heads, and a civil service system.

Transkei, on the southeast coast of South Africa with a coastline along the Indian Ocean, is the home of about four million Bantu blacks. It has an area of approximately 16,500 square miles, which makes it slightly larger than Switzerland.

News Capsules

Hanoi Reacts to Nomination

HONG KONG (AP)—North Vietnam's Communist Party newspaper said Wednesday that the nomination of Sen. George McGovern "reflects, above all else, the strong and deep feelings of the American people against the war."

"It also reflects the bitter discontent . . . over the continuous deceptions by so many past presidents in conducting the Vietnam war," Nhan Dan said in an editorial broadcast by Radio Hanoi. It was North Vietnam's first official comment on the Democratic presidential nomination.

National Lottery to Stop at 75

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service announced Wednesday that 4,800 men will be drafted in September with lottery numbers no higher than 75, the same callup ceiling as in August.

This is the smallest callup of the year since drafting resumed in April after a three-month halt.

The April, May, June call was lumped together at 15,000, and 7,200 were drafted in July and 8,900 in August. The 4,800 callup for September will raise the year's total to 35,900 of the 50,000 the Defense Department has asked for this year.

All draftees are going this year into the Army, which meanwhile has pushed its recruiting drive with such lures as a \$1,500 bonus for those joining the combat arms for four years. The usual enlistment period is three years while draftees serve two years.

Market Makes Small Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockmarket prices gave up much of their earlier gains in moderately active trading Wednesday as reports of secret peace talks in Paris fueled a rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.97 to 916.69. Earlier it was up 10 points. The New York Stock Exchange index of 1,400 common stocks gained 15 to 58.60.

Rhode Island Electric Power Fails

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Most of the state of Rhode Island was without power for slightly more than an hour Wednesday.

Officials at the Narragansett Electric Co., principal power supplier in the state, said they believed the outage was caused when lightning struck a power line during a rainstorm and knocked out the two main steam generator plants in Providence.

The plants serve most of the state, with the exception of South County.

Bail Denial Ruled Illegal

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas judges no longer may deny bail in murder and other "capital" cases, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

But prosecutors say there are still ways to keep accused killers behind bars while they await trial.

The court said a June 29 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty as currently imposed knocked out a State constitutional provision permitting denial of capital cases "when the proof is evident."

"Proof is evident" has been interpreted to mean a jury would convict the accused of deliberately and maliciously killing his victim and would assess the death penalty.

City to Weigh HOC Takeover

Sewer Extensions Under Discussion

City Council will consider takeover of the Human Opportunities Corporation Thursday, as well as policies on annexation and sewer extension outside the city.

A \$575 million Capitol Improvements Program (CIP) for Austin also will be discussed at an afternoon session.

Councilman Berl Handcox said Wednesday he did not know how the council would vote on HOC but said he thought councilmen would "probably" vote to assume control of the controversial anti-poverty agency.

The CIP budget includes funds for an electrical and nuclear power plant and for improvement of the City's parks, libraries, public transportation and fire and police protection.

Mayor Roy Butler has proposed Sept. 9 as the date for a bond election to determine if citizens want the CIP.

Another item on the agenda is setting of a public hearing on an appeal of a City Planning Commission decision to grant land developer Walter Carrington a special permit to build a 40-unit apartment complex on Loyola Lane in Northeast Austin.

Homeowners in the area want the acreage to remain as a park.

The council also will consider authorizing the City manager to renew a contract with the Urban Renewal Agency for rodent control in the Blackshear Housing Project and to contract for a computer system to handle tax appraisal and billing for the City.

Treasure Hunt Begins Off Padre Island Coast

After almost 400 years, the cargo of a shipwrecked Spanish fleet from Mexico may reach land.

Beginning this week, the Texas Antiquities Committee is setting up equipment to recover the mid-sixteenth Century shipwrecks which lie off Padre Island. This project is a follow-up of a July, 1970, magnetometer survey conducted by the Institute for Underwater Research, Inc.

The ships under investigation are part of the same fleet that captured the public eye in 1967 when a treasure-hunting firm salvaged artifacts from one vessel and removed them from Texas.

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Dean's DWI Trial Gets Third Delay

The drunk driving trial of Dean John Gronowski of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs has been delayed because the arresting officer is out of town.

The trial, which has already been postponed twice, was set for Thursday. Judge Jerry Dellana of Travis County Court-at-Law No. 1, said Wednesday County Atty. Ned Granger asked for a continuance because the Austin Police Department reported the officer who arrested Gronowski was on vacation.

Dellana said he would set a new trial date at a July 27 docket call, probably for sometime in September.

Gronowski was arrested Dec. 26 for allegedly driving while intoxicated.



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Opening Tuesday, July 25th
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Renaissance Faire

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An Artisans Bazaar at the Faire will include Demonstrations by the Craftsmen-at-work and Sales of their Products. Major groups present will be the Weavers Co-op, Klundt-Eaton Stained Glass, West Bank Pottery, Tres Manos, Pirgallery, Fine Print, & some twenty additional Artisans showing all Forms of fine Hand-crafts.

An Astrologer, Magician, and Jester will inform and entertain Visitors at all Times, while ample Food, Drink, & Games of Quoits, Archery, & Jackstones will be available for Fairgoers' Pleasure.

Entertainment from the Period is scheduled for both Days according to the following Timetable.

- | | | |
|-------|----------------------------|--|
| 12:00 | The Fantastic Kent Cummins |Magician & Juggler |
| 1:00 | Cynthia Karnstadt, Soprano |Italian Renaissance Songs & Arias |
| 2:00 | Fred Argir & Betsy Bernard |Recording Artists |
| 3:00 | Punch & Judy |Puppets |
| 3:30 | Candice Byrne |Elizabethan Lute Songs |
| 4:30 | Punch & Judy |Puppets |
| 5:30 | Renaissance Theatre |Period Drama, Poetry, Costumes |
| 6:30 | Punch & Judy |Puppets |
| 7:00 | UT Collegium Musicum |Renaissance Music with Original Instruments |

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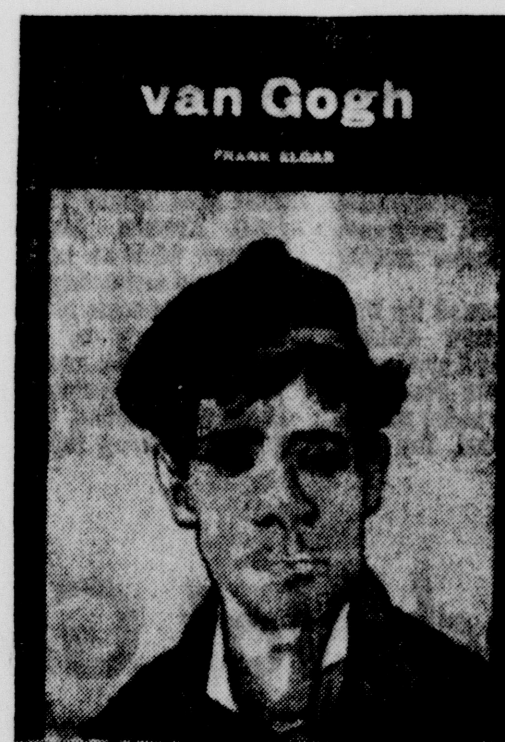
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University Co-Op



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4 Killed in N. Ireland

Secret Peace Efforts Rumored

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Bombs and gunfire claimed four more lives Wednesday in Northern Ireland only hours after new secret efforts were started to restore peace to the province.

The victims included a 71-year-old man, gunned down by terrorists in a Belfast bar, and a 6-month-old boy, killed in his baby carriage by a car-bomb that exploded in the town of Strabane.

The blast 100 yards from the infant's carriage also wounded the baby's mother, two other women and a 15-year-old girl.

The deaths raised to at least 448 the number of lives lost in three years of sectarian turmoil, with 240 killed this year in the worst turbulence in 50 years.

The peace moves were reported by well grounded sources who said the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army is ready to call a new cease-fire to replace the short truce it ended 10 days ago.

Provisional leaders met secretly in London for five hours Tuesday with Harold Wilson, British Labor party leader and former prime minister, but returned to Dublin without disclosing the outcome.

Wilson is expected to provide details of the meeting Thursday to the British administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw.

But Whitelaw is unlikely to accept a peace bid unless the IRA alters its terms.

He already has rejected its demands that the British military withdraw from Northern Ireland, amnesty be granted to all Provisionals and the British allow the Irish to decide their own future.

In the latest fighting, two men were shot and killed by terrorist gunmen in Belfast.

One was a British soldier caught at an army post in the heavily Roman Catholic Springfield Road area. He was the 100th

soldier to die in the three years of turmoil. The second bullet victim was a factory watchman.

Authorities reported other scattered shooting in Belfast. They said sniper fire wounded a British soldier at an army patrol on the edge of the Catholic New Lodge area. Troops in the Andersonstown area also came under fire but no casualties were reported.

Eagleton Denies Conflict With McGovern Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas Eagleton, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said Wednesday he supports the F15.

But he denied that this constitutes any major conflict with his presidential running mate, George McGovern, who opposes the new fighter plane.

The St. Louis-built F15 was tossed into the political pot earlier in the week by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who suggested that the Missouri senator prevailed upon McGovern to drop his opposition to the plane in return for Eagleton's acceptance of the vice-presidential spot.

BOTH MCGOVERN and Eagleton scoffed at his suggestion on Tuesday, and Eagleton denied it again Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

In connection with his discussion of his difference with McGovern on the F15, Eagleton said that on future Senate votes there will be closer liaison with McGovern's office, but he did not commit himself to voting as McGovern does on every issue.

Although he said he hasn't changed his mind on the F15 since his nomination, he has on another subject: the way Missouri will go in the November election.

He acknowledged that some weeks ago

he had doubts about McGovern's ability to carry Missouri, a swing state which has voted with the winner in every presidential election since 1892, except for 1956.

"But I've changed my mind and I'm now optimistic about carrying Missouri," he said Wednesday. He added that he switched because of "the conduct of the Democratic convention in Miami Beach which was to me a breath of fresh air."

ASKED ABOUT the Laird suggestion of a deal on the F15, Eagleton said: "It's a complete figment of Mr. Laird's imagination. There is not an iota of substance to this allegation. I have not at any time discussed the F15 with Sen. McGovern or with any member of McGovern's staff. Never, Ever."

Later he said, "I'm for the F15. I've been for it. I remain for it."

He was reminded that his South Dakota colleague has favored dropping the F15 as part of his program to cut defense spending and asked if this constitutes a conflict or embarrassment to either man. Eagleton replied:

"I certainly don't look on it as an embarrassment."

"There are no two individual senators who are carbon copies one unto the other."

Nuclear Energy for Austin

Citizens Rap Power Plant

By MICHAEL EAKIN

Key portions of Austin's proposed 5-year Capital Improvements Plan came under heavy fire Wednesday night at a public hearing in the Electric Building Auditorium on West Avenue.

Receiving heavy criticism and drawing considerable applause from an audience of 400 were proposed expenditures on the proposed nuclear power plant, the Austin traffic plan and the Walnut Creek sewage plant.

THE NUCLEAR power plant, a \$700 million project which would, if passed by the voters, be built in conjunction with other cities and the Houston Power and Light Company, received the heaviest opposition. John Davis, an elderly Austinite, said the city needed the plant "like a two-year drought."

Several others representing a concerned committee against the nuclear plant, pointed to a 1957 Atomic Energy Commission report documenting extensive death, injury and destruction of 15,000 square miles should accident occur. Such a range, John Lumens contended, would be well within the range of Austin from Austin County (150 miles from here) where

the proposed plant would be located.

Mayor Roy Butler said the question of whether the plant would be built has already been made by Houston Power and Light and that "whether it is right or wrong—is none of our concern."

Critics of the nuclear plant, who were strongly supported by the audience, answered that the council was "very blasé" about a question "involving the safety of millions of Texans."

MRS. JOHN HICKS of Ecology Action, calling the plant "inherently dangerous" and unneeded, said much more information is needed before energy decisions are made, and called for postponement of the proposal until the public has time to consider it in greater depth.

University West Side resident Dean Rindy voiced opposition to the proposed \$24 million to be spent on traffic construction and suggested rechanneling money into the "sensible solution of adequate mass transit."

Rindy, an unsuccessful candidate in 1970 for the Legislature, specifically opposed the alteration and widening of Nueces and Rio Grande streets and a proposed overpass over Pease Park, saying the traffic plan

was only "part of a path of destruction for the University neighborhood."

"A GREAT majority of people in our area are opposed to these changes," Rindy said, pointing to increased commercialization, "hideous, mammoth overpasses" and divided neighborhoods which result from automobile-oriented policies.

Rindy, whose proposals were later seconded by University student Rick Ream, pointed to the experience of large cities where central cities are gutted at the expense of suburbs.

A similar theme of excessive urban growth was voiced earlier by Don Harris, who rhetorically asked if the citizenry is "so insane to want Austin to continue to follow in the path of New York and other cities?"

The council offered little or no response to the pleas, as was the case through most of the session.

Several representatives of the Concerned Citizens for the Improvement of East Austin again made impassioned pleas for the council to drop plans for construction of the proposed Walnut Creek sewage plant.

Larry Hill, a young black, said blacks had been ignored by the council and that Jeff Friedman was the only councilman responsive to the needs of East Austin.

Subcommittee Strips Antibusing Bill Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House education subcommittee approved President Nixon's antibusing bill Wednesday but without the money he requested to upgrade ghetto schools.

The subcommittee rejected, nine to seven, the Administration's request for \$2.5 billion to improve the quality of inner-city education, then sent the stripped bill to the Education and Labor Committee by voice vote. The committee is expected to take it up next Tuesday.

The bill's main purpose now is to limit the remedies the courts can apply to overcome segregation. Busing could be used only above the elementary school level, and then only as a last resort.

The bill would permit school districts now under court busing orders to bring them into line with the proposed remedies.

There are seven remedies that must be considered by the courts in the order listed in the legislation before any busing can be required.

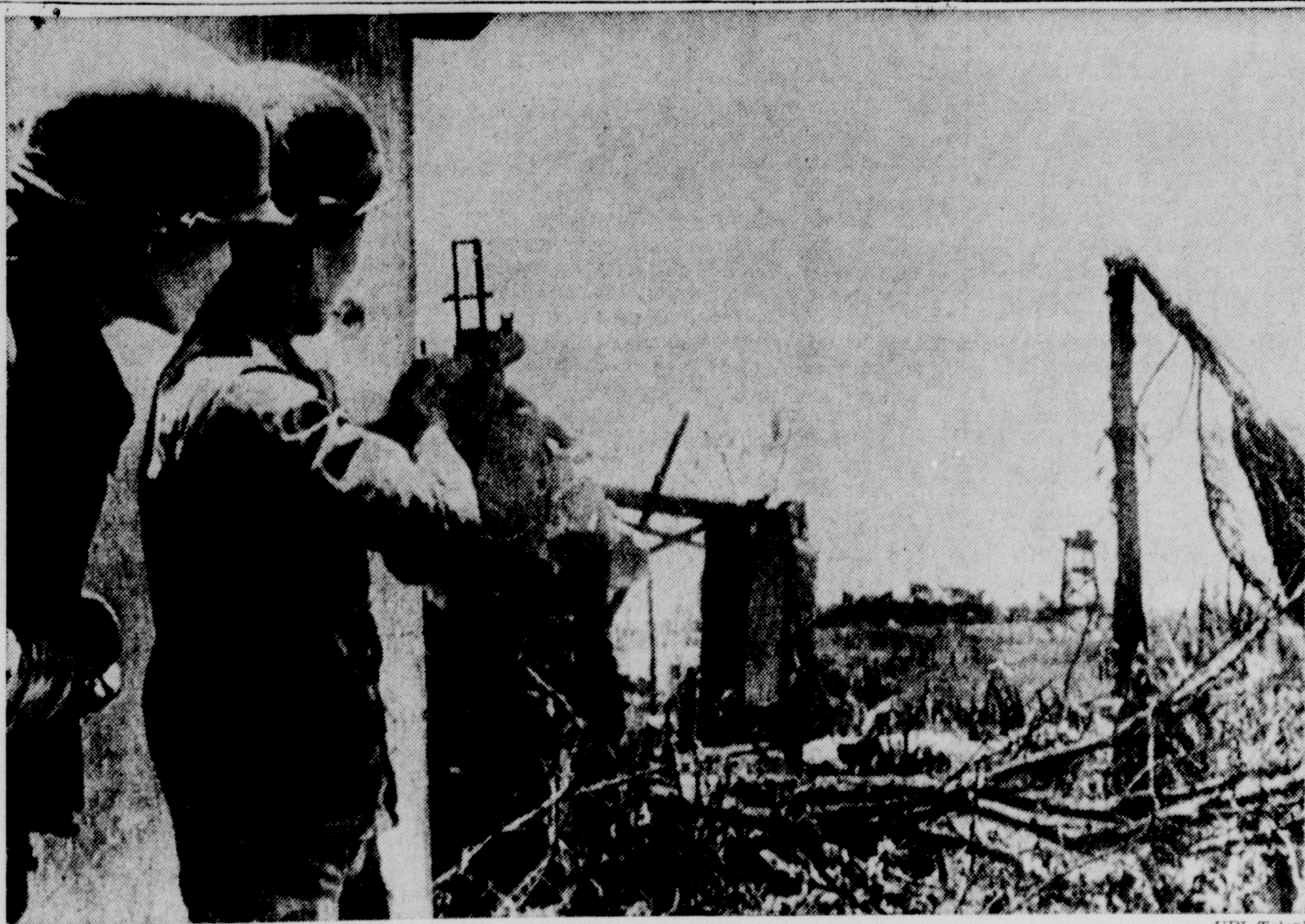
They include assigning pupils to schools closest to their homes, permitting them to transfer to schools where their race is in the minority, revising attendance zones, building new schools and establishing so-called magnet schools that attract pupils from all over a district.

Most of the discussion in the subcommittee centered on the Administration's proposal to concentrate funds in predominantly black inner-city schools as an alternative to trying to upgrade them through desegregation. The provision was eliminated by Rep. Alben H. Quie, R-Minn., whose substitute bill was adopted. Quie said consideration of the provision now would complicate passage of the bill. He said he had discussed his plan with Administration officials and received no objections.



Austinite Free by Court Order

Wayne Beverly, a member of the Austin Chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, stands outside the Tallahassee, Fla., jail Wednesday after he and the other VVAW protesters were ordered to be released by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. Beverly was one of 26 VVAW members subpoenaed or held in contempt of court after the government charged the group had planned to disrupt the Republican national convention in Miami Beach next month.



Progress at Quang Tri

Two South Vietnamese airborne soldiers fire grenades Wednesday at a Communist-held position in Quang Tri City. The battle for the city has been going on for more than a month.

with South Vietnamese forces pushing inches closer every day. Heavy house-to-house fighting has been reported, with bloody encounters on the fringe of the city.

— UPI Telephoto.

N. Viets Fail to Block Paratroopers

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy infantrymen and tanks attacked in Quang Tri on Wednesday but failed to halt a steady South Vietnamese paratrooper advance toward the provincial capital's old walled Citadel.

By late afternoon some airborne units were reported within 50 yards of the Nineteenth Century fortress, which bristles

with North Vietnamese gun emplacements.

A midnight artillery barrage of more than 300 rounds preceded a ground attack by 10 tanks and an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese infantrymen.

House-to-house fighting raged until dawn in the southern sector of the city. Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel said South Vietnamese artillery fire finally repelled the attackers and the North Vietnamese tanks retreated westward across the Thach Han River.

North Vietnamese losses in this and other battles on the Quang Tri front were listed as 295 killed, three captured and two tanks destroyed. Government casualties for the day were 27 killed and 131 wounded, according to a communique issued in Hue.

The Communist command is believed to have committed a sizable tank force to the defense of Quang Tri. South Vietnamese claim to have knocked out more than 100 enemy tanks since June 28.

Putzel said the North Vietnamese have mounted recoilless rifles, machine guns and anti-aircraft artillery on the Citadel walls.

South Vietnamese jets bombing enemy positions in Quang Tri are taking heavy fire from these emplacements.

Allied commanders have expressed growing concern that the North Vietnamese might try to cut Highway 1 behind the advancing South Vietnamese troops, trapping them without supplies inside Quang Tri.

More than 320 U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers swept across North Vietnam on Tuesday, wrecking warehouses, cutting runways at MIG air bases, dropping bridges and leaving fuel depots in flames. Fire balls shot 4,000 feet into the air, spokesmen said.

The biggest strike of the day was the first raid of the war against the Nguyen Khe military complex, a sprawling area nine miles north of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

They estimated the complex held about three million gallons of fuel and most of it was set on fire. Reconnaissance photographs taken after the strike showed fires still burning.

Monetary Crisis Lessens

Dollar: No Devaluation

NEW YORK (AP)—Money managers around the world have been convinced that the dollar will not soon be devalued. The result is that selling pressure on dollars has been relieved.

The current money crisis is not over necessarily, but the worst seems to have passed. The value of dollars rose slightly in most European markets Wednesday, and the governments there did not have to buy any to maintain the legal exchange rates.

An AP News Analysis

The crisis arose last week when the Italian central bank used its dollars to buy lira to keep up the lira's value. This put these extra dollars into circulation, and the oversupply pushed down the price of dollars in foreign exchange markets.

The price went so low that European government banks had to buy dollars to keep the price from sinking below the levels set in the Smithsonian agreement last

December. Governments had to buy so many dollars that rumors spread the Smithsonian levels might be abandoned.

This would have resulted in a joint float of all European currencies against the dollar. Marks, for instance, would have maintained the present value in francs or guilders but would have cost more if bought with dollars.

SUCH ACTION would have permitted owners of dollars to make a profit by selling now and buying dollars back later when they were cheaper. The result was that many more dollars were offered for sale as speculators sought profits and company treasurers tried to keep their European dollar balances from losing value.

However, the European finance ministers met in London earlier this week, and the word spread that they had decided against a joint float. Instead, they were willing to go on buying all dollars offered at the floor price. Since the money managers saw the dollar would not go below that price, they stopped trying to sell dollars.

Group Members Face Lawsuit by Newspaper

Stones' Chauffeur Arrested

BOSTON (AP)—The Rolling Stones played the second of their two Boston concerts to a capacity 15,509 audience at the Garden Wednesday night and a Garden security spokesman said the show went on with no problems.

"A few kids tried to crash but they were thrown out," he said. Otherwise, he added, the audience was attentive and enthusiastic.

The British rock group went on at 9:30, a far earlier hour than the 12:50 a.m. they started Tuesday night after a scuffle with police and a newspaper photographer in Warwick, R.I., that forced the audience to wait nearly five hours for their arrival.

The Stones encountered another problem Wednesday when their chauffeur was arrested on a narcotics charge, Boston police said.

James P. Cullie, 25, described by police as the Stones' driver, and a woman companion, Rita M. Redmond, 23, were charged with possession of narcotics. Cullie and Miss Redmond, who gave Denver addresses, posted \$5,000 bond each.

The Stones' brush with police Tuesday night came at Green Airport at Warwick, where a newspaper photographer said he was roughed up when the rock group landed after being diverted because of fog at Boston.

The Stones' vocalist and lead guitarist were then temporarily jailed but released on person recognizance later in the evening and went on to Boston to stage the belated concert.

The Providence Journal Co., publishers of Rhode Island's two largest newspapers, said the suit would be filed against Rolling Stone Keith Richard and Stanley A. Moore, a member of the entourage which is touring North America.

The suit stems from a disturbance Tuesday night at a Rhode Island airport which temporarily landed five members of the Stones party in a Warwick, R.I., jail.

THE STONES SAID they were innocent of all charges and pledged to deliver their second Boston concert Wednesday night on schedule. Another packed house was expected at Boston Garden.

Two Stones, Mick Jagger and Richard, and three members of their traveling entourage have been ordered to appear in Warwick District Court in Rhode Island Aug. 23 to answer charges stemming from a brawl with the photographer, Andy Dickerman, and Warwick police.

The five were released from custody in Warwick after Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said if the Stones weren't rolling toward his city soon he'd have trouble controlling the 15,509 who had come to hear the musicians.

The incident delayed the concert for five hours.

THE CROWD waited, until nearly 1 a.m., passing rubber foot-balls and generally heeding White's plea for calm.

In an 11:30 p.m. appearance before the packed house, White pledged to keep public transit running through the night and said he was cutting security forces in half.

Police at the Garden were needed to put down a third consecutive night of violence in the city's South End.

During the 75-minute performance, the 29-year-old Jagger, clad in a purple jumpsuit laced with rhinestones, told the crowd the Garden "is better than Warwick."

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Editorials and opinions

Uppity students

Recent reports that the city's establishment fears a "student takeover" at the polls during next spring's City Council elections are disturbing for they indicate University students will continue to be treated as second-class citizens. Promoting these scare tactics are some of Austin's so-called "city fathers," and the contempt they hold for the University community — if continued — deserves nothing less than repayment in full measure.

A recent meeting of Austin's more illustrious biggies, from the mayor and all save one of the City Council to one University regent, was held to formulate strategy and build a war chest to fend off student voters. The most onerous idea hatched at that war council was of a legal challenge to the rights of 15,000 students to vote here.

As we said before, it is ironic that these well-heeled citizens should challenge students' rights to participate in local affairs. After all, many of these men have become rich by letting students participate in the local economy, but then we can't expect their mentality to move in logical directions.

Too, it is hypocritical (to be mild) for some of the same councilmen elected in 1971 with massive student support to be participating in this sinister affair. Councilmen Dick Nichols, Berl Handcox and Lowell Lebermann weren't too outraged by student voters then to come hat-in-hand to campus in search of votes. And for Regent Joe Kilgore to be involved is only another sad commentary on the low standing students have in the regental domain.

But topping these performances has to be the mayor's. Roy Butler, to put it bluntly, speaks out of both sides of his mouth. He tells The Texan he is encouraging student participation in local affairs by setting the upcoming bond election at a date when vacationing students will be back in town. Yet he has the gall to tell these fat-cats that Austin is one of six American cities on some nefarious — but undisclosed — group's "target" list for a "student takeover."

It won't be easy to open the doors of Austin to student participation. But University students already are halfway in because of their economic power. And as history teaches in many instances, economic power can be translated into political power. It is a lesson all would do well to remember.

Runner-up

Travis County Sheriff T. O. Lang has to be runner-up to chess champ Bobby Fischer as spoil sport of the season. Lang was defeated for renomination in the Democratic primary by a retired Air Force security officer, Raymond Frank. The good sheriff is now the lamest of ducks.

At Monday's County Commissioners Court hearing, Frank mentioned that Lang has so far declined to let him visit the County Jail, now under extensive renovation. Frank, unopposed in the fall, made a good point when he said "this is not the kind of transition that the people of Travis County deserve."

One would have hoped Lang would have retired more gracefully.

Nobel Peace Prize?

U. S. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, in an ironic move, has announced he will nominate President Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize. That should draw justified criticism from antiwar elements.

Nixon has taken several bold moves in the area of foreign affairs that deserve rightful recognition. His precedent-breaking visits to the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union, as well as nuclear arms pacts with the Soviets, were moves that prior administrations should have made. Doubtless, he will receive part of his just reward for these actions at the ballot box in November.

But the fact remains that the major war-and-peace problem of this country, the Vietnam war, has not ended and has indeed escalated during Nixon's presidency. Scott would do well to hold off on his nomination for the peace prize until that conflict has ended. And if it doesn't end soon, three years after Nixon promised peace, the President will have virtually no claim to anyone's peace prize.

Nuclear power plant

Austin citizens should place the proposed nuclear power generating plant under close scrutiny, for once implemented it would be a permanent fixture on the area landscape and, unless proper precautions are taken, could lead to serious environmental and health crises.

The plant would be built by a consortium of five major Texas cities, with Austin having about 19 percent of the project's directorship. But local voters must give the green light for Austin's participation in a bond program item before the city can become an official part of the project.

While we recognize the need for new means of producing power, The Texan cautions voters from taking the proposal lightly. A special task force has studied the plant and its environmental and health implications, but so far the group has taken a ho-hum attitude toward releasing the study to the City or to concerned environmentalists.

Until the study is released, we remain skeptical.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

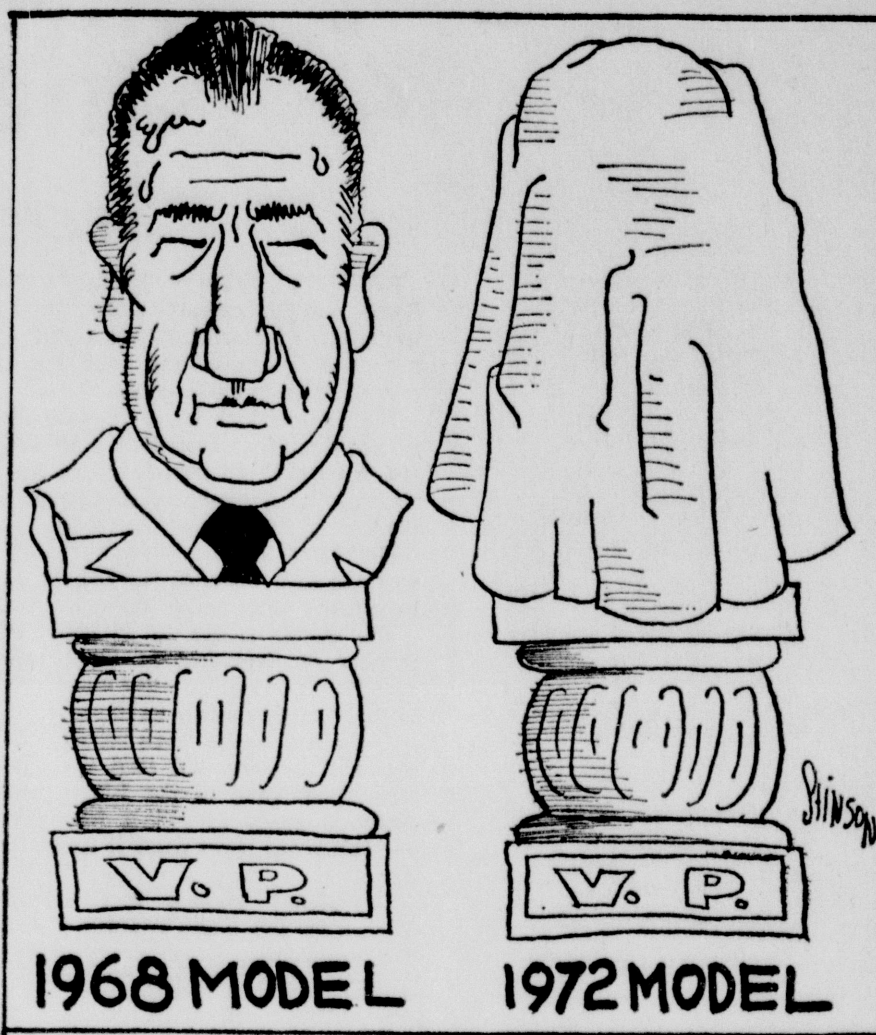
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Nixon's court

By James Kilpatrick

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WASHINGTON — Greatly as one may admire the handiwork of our founding fathers, in writing the Constitution in 1787, one has to wonder all the same: When they provided for the appointment of Supreme Court judges, did they truly understand the beauty of their plan?

Whether the result may be attributed to deliberate thought or to happy accident, we saw the system working handsomely in the term of court just ended. It was a good term, not a great one. It produced few landmarks to rank with the towering decisions of the Warren years, but it posted a number of directional signs. By the term's end, the Nixon court was clearly on its way.

THE BEAUTY of the appointment system, of course, is that it permits a president, given the opportunity, to leave his own mark upon the court. But a president's mark is more than a personal thing: It is a reflection of the spirit and mood and political thinking of the people who elected him.

Nixon's election in 1968 was a product of conservative political action. He has faithfully reflected that body of political thought in his appointments: Burger, Blackmun, Powell, Rehnquist. If George McGovern should win in November, he

would owe his victory to a liberal coalition; we could then anticipate the nomination of a Constance Baker Motley, a David Bazelon, a Paul Freund. And however my side might groan at the dismal prospect, the system would be working. Long after Nixon and McGovern alike had departed the White House — into the 1980's and 1990's — their constituencies, through the judges, would be making their influence felt.

Thus we felt, in the court's major decisions of 1972, the direct result of the election of 1968. If Hubert Humphrey had won, the direction would have been different. Because Nixon won, we got Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist; and because of these four the court moved down the Avenue of Gradual Development by way of the Boulevard of Judicial Restraint. Conservatively speaking, this is mighty pleasant terrain.

A good term. On the liberal side, Thurgood Marshall came to life and delivered some powerful strokes. Lewis F. Powell Jr. emerged in five months as the conservatives' strong man. We missed Black and Harlan something awful, but taking one thing with another, we seem to have wound up with a court that will make some modest history and write some pretty good law.

Grand jury repression charged

By Carol Oppenheimer and Lori Hansel

The Bill of Rights provides that no person may be tried by the federal government for a serious crime until the evidence against him has been heard by a grand jury and the majority of the members of that grand jury have voted an indictment. The intent of the framers of the Constitution was to curb unjustified prosecutions. The 1962 Supreme Court has said of the grand jury: "Historically this body has been regarded as a primary security to the innocent against hasty, malicious and oppressive persecution; it serves the invaluable function in our society of standing

A guest viewpoint

between the accuser and the accused, whether the latter be an individual, minority group, or other, to determine whether a charge is founded upon reason or was dictated by an intimidating power or by malice and personal ill will."

Recent history of the grand juries has not reflected this optimistic opinion. Rather than serving as a buffer between the accused and his accusers, the grand jury has become a tool of the accuser. The grand jury does not represent a cross-section of the population. Those selected are usually white, middle or upper class male, middle aged and older. Moreover, secrecy enshrouds grand jury proceedings. Originally, secrecy was used to protect the grand jury from overbearing prosecutors. Today this secrecy hides from the public abuses by the prosecutors.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS of federal grand juries: regular, standing grand juries and specially convened grand juries. A standing grand jury is always available in each federal district to approve or reject indictments brought to it by the federal prosecutor. Each of these grand juries is in session for up to 18 months and then is succeeded by a new one. Special grand juries, authorized by the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, are empaneled to investigate the violation of specific statutes and are allowed to remain in session up

to 36 months.

The grand jury set-up is designed to intimidate. When a witness appears before a grand jury, he is not allowed to have a lawyer present. Although he may consult with his lawyer outside the grand jury room at periodic intervals, he is not even guaranteed the right to do this after every question. Witnesses do not have a right to be told the purpose of the investigation or against whom the government is seeking indictments. No judge is in the grand jury room to rule on the legality of the proceedings as they occur. Only the jurors, the prosecutor, a stenographer and the witnesses are present, and all but the witnesses are sworn to secrecy about what transpires.

THE GRAND JURY USES three tools in particular to carry out its harassment activities.

● Subpoena. The grand jury can issue subpoenas, ordering witnesses to present themselves for interrogation. If the witness refuses to appear, a warrant for his arrest issues. Technically, the grand jury issues the subpoena. In fact, the FBI often dictates how the subpoena will be used, although Congress has consistently refused to grant this power directly to the FBI. In many instances, individuals who refuse to answer voluntarily the questions of FBI agents are told they will be subpoenaed; they are, and are then subjected to the same questioning.

● Immunity. When a witness appears before a grand jury, he may answer some questions, either because on the surface they appear innocuous, or because he feels he has nothing to hide. He then discovers that such cooperation has been his undoing: because he answered at the beginning, his self-incrimination privilege is considered waived with respect to later questions, which may well require him to name or implicate others. If a witness refuses to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination the government can grant the witness immunity. Immunity allegedly compensates a witness for being deprived of his Fifth Amendment right but in fact it offers no such protection. The Supreme Court has recently upheld "use immunity." This

immunity prohibits the use of a witness's own testimony in prosecuting him for a crime revealed by that testimony. But it does not prohibit the use of that testimony for prosecution against others involved in the same transaction. And the testimony of those others can then be used against the witness who had originally been granted "use" immunity.

● Contempt. Thus, the witness is confronted with the grim choice of an offer of immunity that denies him the full benefits of the privilege against self-incrimination or a contempt sanction. Contempt is used to coerce the witness into testifying: the witness goes to jail until either he agrees to testify or the term of the grand jury ends (it could be as long as 18 months in jail).

IN THE LAST TWO YEARS the Nixon administration has established a network of grand juries around the country and sent them on fishing expeditions with those opposed to Administration policies as prime targets. More than 13 federal grand juries have been investigating various sectors of the movement. What makes grand juries so dangerous is their strong coercive powers which are being used by the federal prosecutors for police and intelligence purposes. In the '50's McCarthy used the legislative committee to investigate alleged subversive activities. In the '60's the House Un-American Activities Committee was used. Now it is the grand jury.

There are various political reasons why the grand jury has become the chosen instrument in the administration strategy to curb dissent and demoralize and intimidate radicals. The grand jury is a more dangerous tool than the McCarthy legislative investigating committee for several reasons. First, the grand jury proceedings, unlike the legislative hearings, are secret. Second, there is no right to the assistance of counsel for a witness who appears before a grand jury. Third, the evidence uncovered before a grand jury is used as the basis of a criminal prosecution, unlike the testimony received before the legislative committees of the '50's.

NIXON'S MOST RECENT use of the grand jury has hit Austin. Three of the

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) members here were subpoenaed along with 20 others to appear before a grand jury in Tallahassee, Fla. The FBI served them at the same time across the country and only three days before they were to appear. The FBI was trying to foil any attempt at an organized strategy by VVAW members to deal with grand jury coercion. There was little chance to contact lawyers, gather legal advice or talk to each other about the decision to testify.

The first thing the defense did was take legal action to stop the grand jury proceedings. The lawyers argued that the proceedings were designed to keep VVAW away from the Democratic convention in violation of First Amendment rights of association; that there was inadequate time to prepare themselves for the hearing; that this was nothing more than harassment of people whose beliefs were contrary to those of the Nixon administration.

All 23 witnesses were called to testify. Four of those who refused to answer questions were granted "use immunity." After continuing to remain silent, they were held in contempt of court and jailed. Since there was no hearing on the question of contempt, a federal court subsequently ordered them released awaiting a hearing. However, they have all been recalled to appear before the grand jury next week for further questioning.

Six of the 23 were indicted July 14 for conspiracy to disrupt the Republican convention under the same law used to prosecute the Chicago Eight. Bond was set at \$25,000 for each man.

THE GRAND JURY proceedings which took place during the week prior to the indictments contributed no evidence that was used as the basis for the indictments. One does not have to look far to see the purely political nature of these grand jury proceedings.

Once again Nixon has chosen to use this awful tool as he sees fit to further his career and the war against the people of the United States.

Carol Oppenheimer and Lori Hansel are Austin members of the Peoples Committee to Investigate Grand Juries.

The firing line

Liberals undermine family unit

To the editor:

Because of the recent amount of publicity given the "Women's Political Caucus," I wish to state that there are many, many women who definitely disagree with the extremely liberal philosophy espoused by this very well organized organization.

We all saw them in action at the Democratic national convention. This dedicated group, through their proposals of legalized abortion, day care centers and lesbianism and others of a similar nature, eventually will undermine the entire family unit structure of our present society and as any student of history knows, this is the fatal sociological blow to any society.

THEIR ORIGINAL premise of "equal pay for women," which I do support, has been sidetracked to allow their real goals which are quite radical and self-seeking, to come to light. I have heard these women lobby before the Texas Legislature and know that even though they are comparatively small numerically, they are persuasive, dedicated, very vocal and well financed.

Possibly we of the majority of women who feel as I do should organize an "Anti-Women's Political Caucus Organization" to protect ourselves and our country from their kind of influence.

Mary Pat Slavik
412 Palmetto
Corpus Christi

Unloaded on staff

To the editor:

It now seems that not only do staff have to fight The Texan but also our University's president, for decent treatment. But perhaps not.

On July 11 you quoted Stephen Spurr as saying, "I'm just disappointed we didn't get the same raise for the faculty that

we got for nonfaculty." With this remark Dr. Spurr would seem to join The Texan in the ranks of those who would implicitly cut down staff personnel while attempting to ingratiate themselves with the already privileged and relatively well-to-do.

AS I POINTED OUT in my letter of July 7, staff at this University have been treated like second-class citizens (I will avoid a demeaning ethnic designation that comes to mind) for too damn long. They keep this University running on a day-to-day basis. They deserve better treatment. Their salary raise is a beginning, but only a beginning, in gaining equity with faculty and administrators.

But perhaps Dr. Spurr was not correctly or fully quoted. The Texan has already taken an antistaff editorial posture, as I also noted in my previous letter. This quote may have been taken out of context in order to seem to support The Texan's views on this issue. In which case someone on The Texan staff deserves condemnation for irresponsible journalism.

I don't know for sure who is to blame here. But I do know that someone in power has just unloaded on the staff again. How long does this have to go on?

Thomas S. Johnson
Graduate, English
(Editor's note: Mr. Johnson apparently misunderstands not only Dr. Spurr's statement in the July 11 Texan, but also our statement on the disparity of faculty and staff pay raises. First, Dr. Spurr's statement was unaltered and quoted in context; neither he nor his staff have told The Texan otherwise. We do not believe Dr. Spurr meant to demean the staff and their justified pay raise, but rather to note disappointment that the faculty did not receive a comparable raise.

(Secondly, The Texan has never taken

"an antistaff editorial posture." On the contrary, we think the staff received a well-deserved pay raise. The July 6 editorial stated that we were disappointed the faculty did not get a larger raise and did not say we disagreed with the staff's raise. Like Dr. Spurr, we did not say, either explicitly or implicitly that the staff got too much, but rather the faculty got too little.)

Strike two

To the editor:

Again Wes Smitherman strikes a blow for the side The Texan never prints. I would like to go on record in support of Wes and his position. I, too, am tired of The Texan crying genocide when we (the U.S.A.) hurt a few civilians in the north, but fail to mention (in any degree other than a small write-up) the destruction of whole cities in the south.

For what it is worth, Wes, I am behind you 100 percent.

Freddie Seals
2907 West Ave. 106

Discrimination

To the editor:

We, the undersigned members of the summer freshman class at the School of Law wish to express strongly our indignation in the Police Action Project (PAP) sponsored by the Criminal Law Association (CLA). Under existing policy, women are not allowed to ride in police cars as observers.

We feel that this program is one that should be open to all students, as it provides many educational benefits. The law school, by sponsoring PAP, is, in effect, denying women an equal educational op-

portunity.

THIS ISSUE is not a new one. For three years now, women have actively voiced objections to this blatant discrimination, and sought redress through the available channels, only to find that the situation has not been ameliorated. We, too, the freshman students, approached the CLA on the question, only to be told that the issue had already been raised and that we had no further recourse.

We feel that the toleration of this discriminatory practice illustrates a regrettable lack of solidarity among law students. Sex discrimination should not be condoned by the student body. It seems clear that if it were a question of racial discrimination, law students would not hesitate to take a strong stand against such a policy.

We are not advocating that the program be abolished, as we realize its educational merits. But we feel it unjust that one portion of the law student body be allowed to enhance its legal experience, while others are denied a similar opportunity.

The CLA blames the police administration and thus simply passes the buck. But the CLA and the law school, by sponsoring and participating in this program, are lending credibility and support to it.

We urge all women to boycott the CID program. For too long, women have settled for the second best. We urge all men to take whatever steps they feel appropriate to support our protest.

(First year law students—Barbara Hines, Susan Lippman, Lucinda R. Pardo, Ryan Petty, John Gunn, Stephen Russell, Aaron Kaufman, Jerry Keys, Susan Spruce, Dale Eye, Glenn Madere, David Elder, Gary Howard, Martha Friedman, Bonnie Leggat, Jodi Lehman, William Sterling, Hugh Rection and Carl Weisbrod.

Meeting to View Handicap Skills

Physical Education Studies Prepared

Motor skills development, teacher preparation, model programs and funding will be among the topics discussed at the Texas Conference on Physical Education for the Handicapped opening Thursday.

SPEAKERS WILL include Dr. William G. Wolfe, University professor of special education; Dr. Bryant J. Cratty, director of the UCLA Perceptual Motor Learning Laboratory; Ernie Davis of the Crowley Special School, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Jacki Sorenson of the President's Council on Physical Fitness; and Dr. Julian Stein, consultant, programs for the handicapped, the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Those participating in the conference will include public school district representatives, physical education and recreation directors, special education consultants, representatives of agencies and associations concerned with the handicapped and members of the Inter-Agency Council on Physical Education for the Handicapped.

THE THREE-DAY conference will include a tour of the physical education facilities and a demonstration of them at the Travis State School.

The program, which will be held at the Business-Economics Building, is sponsored by the University Department of Physical and Health Education, the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation, the Texas Education Agency division of special education and the Texas Association for Retarded Children.

TSP Manager Wins Award In Advertising

Loyd Edmonds, general manager of Texas Student Publications (TSP) has been awarded the 1972 American Advertising Federation Silver Medal Award by the Austin Ad Club.

The medal, presented Tuesday night, is made available annually to local clubs by the American Advertising Federation. However the Austin group has failed to make the presentation in recent years.

Edmonds, who has been general manager of TSP since 1966, was chosen by a board appointed to select a person who has been "active in furthering the industry's standards of creative excellence and responsibility in areas of social concern."

The Austin Ad Club consists of 97 advertising professionals concerned with the betterment of advertising as a profession.

Previously Edmonds has taught at the University and was recipient of the Outstanding Business Manager Award of the National Council of College Publications Advisers in 1967. He is vice-president of the council.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN Students or faculty members with University administrative or other University related problems should contact Hector De Leon, Ombudsman, Union Building 344, 471-3825.



— Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARUCH.

No Party Lines

Ed Clark, a Democrat, has assumed duties as campaign manager for the re-election of GOP Sen. John Tower of Texas. Clark said Wednesday he feels President Nixon and Tower would be the best men in Washington to represent Texas and its people.

Clark Favors 'Best' Says Nixon, Tower Represent Texans

Former ambassador to Australia Ed Clark, who describes himself as a "life-long Democrat," announced Wednesday he is establishing a statewide steering committee for the re-election of U.S. Sen. John Tower and President Nixon.

"We must forget party labels and support leadership that would be best for Texas. I will support Tower because of what he can do for the state," Clark said, speaking at a Capitol press conference.

Clark was co-finance chairman in the unsuccessful campaign for the re-election of Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1970.

Clark, who was recently made state chairman of Texans for Tower, said, "I have been a life-long friend of John Tower. I think he has represented Texas well in the Senate."

"McGovern doesn't represent Texans in general," Clark said, adding that McGovern's economic program would hurt the economy of Texas.

Speaking on McGovern's stand on busing, Clark said, "All Texans want first-quality education, but they do not want forced busing."

Clark said, "I expect to see other Texas Democrats support Nixon and Tower." He declined to give names.

Clark added he did not know who former President Lyndon B. Johnson is supporting and said he had not discussed the Tower campaign with former Gov. Allan Shivers.

Clark also stated that while he is supporting Nixon and Tower he intends to vote for all Democratic nominees in Texas from the governor down.

Federal Loans Due for Fall

New applications for the Hinson-Hazewood student loans are expected Tuesday by the Student Financial Aids Office, Mrs. Lee Russell said Wednesday.

However, the loans will not

arrive before the beginning of the fall semester for the at least 500 students applying for them.

New regulations set forth by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, require applicants to demonstrate

financial need.

Mrs. Russell said, "Those students I've talked to realize it (the delay) isn't our fault," but she added some loan applicants had expressed bitterness.

Some Austin banks will make loans to students if there is confirmation the federal loan has been approved. A letter verifying the loan and assigning the loan money to the bank when it does come is necessary to secure the bank loan.

But from financial aids office, no extra help is available. Students, however, may secure an emergency loan of up to \$75 from the University.

Smith Speech Expected To Cover State Budget

Important budgetary matters will dominate a "state of the State" message scheduled by Gov. Preston Smith next week.

The governor's address will be aired over Austin's commercial television stations at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A delayed broadcast will be carried by KLRN at 10 p.m.

The address will come one day before Smith's deadline for action

on the \$4.1 billion appropriations bill passed by the Legislature July 7 in a special session.

The governor will probably veto several items in the budget, possibly including one or two major appropriations, a staff member said.

At least 32 television stations in 22 cities across Texas will broadcast the governor's message.

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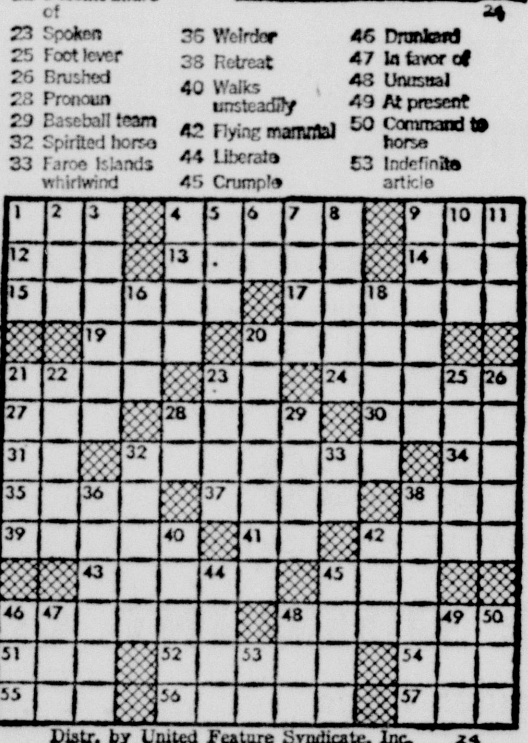
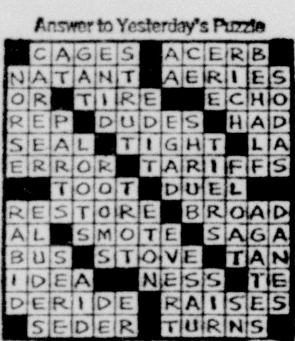
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Process
- 4 Finger
- 9 Stroke
- 12 One, no matter which
- 13 Weirder
- 14 A state (abbr.)
- 15 Limb
- 17 Experienced
- 19 Genus of cattle
- 20 Evergreen tree
- 21 Sluggish
- 23 Conjunction
- 24 Halls
- 27 Lamprey
- 28 Country of Asia
- 30 Again
- 31 Cooked lava
- 32 Post
- 34 Preface down
- 35 Allowance for waste
- 37 Unaspirated
- 38 Knock
- 39 Scoff
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Strip of leather
- 43 Sandbars
- 45 Small rug
- 46 Insect
- 48 Picnic
- 51 Native metal
- 52 Conducts
- 54 Fish eggs
- 55 Rocky hill
- 56 Dispatches
- 57 Female sheep

- DOWN
- 1 Cut of meat
- 2 Suffice like
- 3 Sign

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Rangers Take Baltimore, Cards Shuffle Houston

ARLINGTON (AP)—Dick Billings singled home the tying and winning runs with two out in the eighth inning, leading the Texas Rangers to a comeback 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

After Lenny Randle walked to open the eighth, Cuellar fielded Tom Grieve's sacrifice bunt and threw the ball away, allowing Randle to take third on the error.

Dave Nelson then walked to fill the bases and Cuellar got the next two outs before giving up the game-winning hit to Billings.

The Orioles had taken a 1-0 lead off Texas starter Mike Paul on consecutive doubles by Bobby Grich and Don Baylor in the first inning. The Rangers tied it in their half of the frame on Ted Ford's home run.

Baltimore moved in front 2-1 in the sixth on singles by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson and a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger.

Baltimore 100 001 000-2 11 1
 Texas 100 000 02x-3 5 2
 Cuellar and Etchebarren: Paul, 5-5, 10-9, L-Dierker, 8-6, HR-St. Louis, Simmons 8.

HOUSTON (AP)—Rick Wise pitched an eight-hitter and battermate Ted Simmons slammed a three-run homer, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 triumph over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Wise, 10-9, had to pitch out of trouble in the fourth inning and preserved his shutout when he induced Tommy Helms to fly out with the bases loaded.

The Cardinals jumped on Houston starter Larry Dierker, 8-6, for two runs in the first inning on a walk and singles by Ed Crosby, Bernie Carbo and Joe Torre.

They scored an unearned run in the fourth on a single by Matty Alou and an error by Jim Wynn on Wise's high pop fly to right.

St. Louis 200 130 000-6 8 0
 Houston 000 000 000-0 6 1
 Wise and Simmons: Dierker, Culver 5, York 8, Ray 8 and Edwards, W-Wise, 10-9, L-Dierker, 8-6, HR-St. Louis, Simmons 8.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gaylord Perry scattered seven singles and the Cleveland Indians scored four runs in the second inning and two in the ninth for a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

The triumph was Perry's sixteenth against seven defeats. Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss singled to lead off the

second. John Lowenstein sacrificed. Pitcher Dick Drago, 7-10, made a wild throw to third for an error that let Nettles score.

Ray Fosse fled to center field, sending Chambliss home and Frank Duffy drove Lowenstein in with a triple and scored on Perry's single.

In the ninth, after Nettles singled and Chambliss lined out, Lowenstein doubled, moving Nettles to third. Fosse was intentionally walked before Duffy singled to score Nettles and Perry singled to score Lowenstein.

The Royals ruined Perry's shutout bid in the fifth when Ed Kirkpatrick and Cookie Rojas hit singles with none out. Both runners advanced on Bobby Knopp's foul fly. Kirkpatrick crossed the plate when pinch hitter Steve Hovley grounded out.

Major League Standings

| National League | | | | | American League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|---------|------------------------------|---------------|----|------|--------|
| West | | | | | East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 31 | .589 | — | Baltimore | 41 | 39 | .513 | 3 |
| New York | 47 | 35 | .573 | 5 | St. Louis | 44 | 30 | .593 | — |
| St. Louis | 44 | 40 | .524 | 9 | Boston | 44 | 39 | .526 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 35 | .553 | 5 | New York | 39 | 41 | .488 | 7 1/2 |
| Montreal | 37 | 46 | .446 | 15 1/2 | Cleveland | 35 | 48 | .421 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 48 | .426 | 18 | Milwaukee | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| East | | | | | West | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 33 | 32 | .516 | — | Los Angeles | 43 | 35 | .553 | 5 |
| Houston | 30 | 50 | .375 | 20 | Chicago | 45 | 40 | .529 | 8 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 44 | 40 | .524 | 8 1/2 | Minnesota | 42 | 40 | .512 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 39 | 51 | .433 | 19 1/2 | California | 38 | 49 | .437 | 16 1/2 |
| San Diego | 32 | 52 | .381 | 20 1/2 | Texas | 39 | 50 | .438 | 18 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 52 | .381 | 20 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| St. Louis | 30 | 54 | .353 | 24 | Thursday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| New York | 29 | 55 | .344 | 25 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 28 | 56 | .333 | 26 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 58 | .311 | 30 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 59 | .298 | 31 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| St. Louis | 24 | 60 | .286 | 32 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 23 | 61 | .278 | 33 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 62 | .263 | 34 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| Montreal | 21 | 63 | .250 | 35 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| American League | | | | | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| Boston | 41 | 39 | .513 | 3 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| New York | 39 | 41 | .488 | 7 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| Cleveland | 35 | 48 | .421 | 13 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 49 | .395 | 15 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 49 | .395 | 15 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 31 | 50 | .384 | 16 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| San Diego | 30 | 51 | .370 | 17 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| St. Louis | 29 | 52 | .356 | 18 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| New York | 28 | 53 | .344 | 19 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 54 | .333 | 20 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 55 | .323 | 21 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| Houston | 25 | 56 | .311 | 22 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| San Francisco | 24 | 57 | .300 | 23 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 23 | 58 | .290 | 24 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 59 | .273 | 25 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 60 | .250 | 26 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 61 | .244 | 27 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 19 | 62 | .234 | 28 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 63 | .224 | 29 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 17 | 64 | .214 | 30 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 65 | .204 | 31 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 15 | 66 | .194 | 32 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 14 | 67 | .184 | 33 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 13 | 68 | .174 | 34 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 69 | .164 | 35 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 11 | 70 | .154 | 36 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 71 | .144 | 37 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 9 | 72 | .134 | 38 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 73 | .124 | 39 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 7 | 74 | .114 | 40 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 75 | .104 | 41 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 76 | .094 | 42 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 77 | .084 | 43 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 3 | 78 | .074 | 44 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 79 | .064 | 45 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 1 | 80 | .054 | 46 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 81 | .044 | 47 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 82 | .034 | 48 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 83 | .024 | 49 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 84 | .014 | 50 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 85 | .004 | 51 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 86 | .000 | 52 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 87 | .000 | 53 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 88 | .000 | 54 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 89 | .000 | 55 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 90 | .000 | 56 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 91 | .000 | 57 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 92 | .000 | 58 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 93 | .000 | 59 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 94 | .000 | 60 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 95 | .000 | 61 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 96 | .000 | 62 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 97 | .000 | 63 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 98 | .000 | 64 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 99 | .000 | 65 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 100 | .000 | 66 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 101 | .000 | 67 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 102 | .000 | 68 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 103 | .000 | 69 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 104 | .000 | 70 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 105 | .000 | 71 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 106 | .000 | 72 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 107 | .000 | 73 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 108 | .000 | 74 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 109 | .000 | 75 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 110 | .000 | 76 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 111 | .000 | 77 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 112 | .000 | 78 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 113 | .000 | 79 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 114 | .000 | 80 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 115 | .000 | 81 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 116 | .000 | 82 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 117 | .000 | 83 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 118 | .000 | 84 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 119 | .000 | 85 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 120 | .000 | 86 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 121 | .000 | 87 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 122 | .000 | 88 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 123 | .000 | 89 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 124 | .000 | 90 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 125 | .000 | 91 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 126 | .000 | 92 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 127 | .000 | 93 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 128 | .000 | 94 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 129 | .000 | 95 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 130 | .000 | 96 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 131 | .000 | 97 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 132 | .000 | 98 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 133 | .000 | 99 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 134 | .000 | 100 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 135 | .000 | 101 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 136 | .000 | 102 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 137 | .000 | 103 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 138 | .000 | 104 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 139 | .000 | 105 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 140 | .000 | 106 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 141 | .000 | 107 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 142 | .000 | 108 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 143 | .000 | 109 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 144 | .000 | 110 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 145 | .000 | 111 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 146 | .000 | 112 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 147 | .000 | 113 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 148 | .000 | 114 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 149 | .000 | 115 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 150 | .000 | 116 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 151 | .000 | 117 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 152 | .000 | 118 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 153 | .000 | 119 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 154 | .000 | 120 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 155 | .000 | 121 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 156 | .000 | 122 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 157 | .000 | 123 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 158 | .000 | 124 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 159 | .000 | 125 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 160 | .000 | 126 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 161 | .000 | 127 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 162 | .000 | 128 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 163 | .000 | 129 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 164 | .000 | 130 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 165 | .000 | 131 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 166 | .000 | 132 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 167 | .000 | 133 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 168 | .000 | 134 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 169 | .000 | 135 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 170 | .000 | 136 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 171 | .000 | 137 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 172 | .000 | 138 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 173 | .000 | 139 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 174 | .000 | 140 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 175 | .000 | 141 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 176 | .000 | 142 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 177 | .000 | 143 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 178 | .000 | 144 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 179 | .000 | 145 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 180 | .000 | 146 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 181 | .000 | 147 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 182 | .000 | 148 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 183 | .000 | 149 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 184 | .000 | 150 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 185 | .000 | 151 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 186 | .000 | 152 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 187 | .000 | 153 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 188 | .000 | 154 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 189 | .000 | 155 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 190 | .000 | 156 1/2 | Detroit | 33 | 48 | .407 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 191 | .000 | 157 1/2 | Slayback (3-3) | at Texas | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 192 | .000 | 158 1/2 | Stanhouse (5-1) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 193 | .000 | 159 1/2 | *Late game not included | | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 194 | .000 | 160 1/2 | Friday's Probable Pitchers | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 195 | .000 | 161 1/2 | Milwaukee (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 196 | .000 | 162 1/2 | Bayless (3-11) | at Minnesota | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 197 | .000 | 163 1/2 | Oakland (12-7) | and Blue | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 198 | .000 | 164 1/2 | (5-2) | at Oakland | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 199 | .000 | 165 1/2 | Holtzman (7-8) | and Cubs | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 200 | .000 | 166 1/2 | (5-2) | at California | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 201 | .000 | 167 1/2 | California May (3-7) | at New York | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | 202 | .000 | 168 1/2 | Peterson (3-11) | at Baltimore | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 203 | .000 | 169 1/2 | Baltimore | 24 | 64 | .273 | 36 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 204 | .000 | 170 1/2 | Palmer (13-4) | at Kansas | | | |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 205 | .000 | 171 1/2 | City (2-4) | at Detroit | | | |
| San Francisco | 0 | | | | | | | | |



Blue's Bewilderment

Al "Blue" Lewis of Detroit is shown lying on the canvas during 5th round of the match between Lewis and Muhammed Ali in

Dublin Wednesday. Ali scored a TKO in the 11th round.

Al Lewis Blue As Ali Wins

DUBLIN (AP)—Muhammad Ali, fighting in spurts, dropped Al "Blue" Lewis in the fifth round and then went on to score a technical knockout in the eleventh round over his onetime sparring partner from Detroit Wednesday.

Referee Lew Eskin of New York halted the scheduled 12-rounder as Ali, the former heavyweight champion, chased the weary, game underdog across the small ring in outdoor Croke Park. The knockdown in the fifth was the only one of the fight.

Ali, suffering from a head cold, fought cautiously at times. But, in the fifth round, he smashed his 29-year-old opponent to the ropes with a bombardment of blows and then dropped him with a right to the jaw.

Lewis fell on his back as Eskin tolled the count. Lewis wobbled to his feet at nine, and the bell rang, ending the round.

Ali, weighing 217½ to Lewis' 233½, appeared to have his foe in real trouble again in the ninth when he drove Lewis to the ropes with a barrage of lefts and rights to the head.

JUST WHEN it seemed that he was going down, Lewis surprised Ali and the crowd by fighting back with a series of lefts and rights to the head.

Ali took more punches in that round and in the entire fight than he absorbed in any of his other comeback victories since he lost

to Joe Frazier in their world title fight on March 8, 1971.

It was Ali's seventh victory since the Frazier battle and his second in less than a month. He stopped Jerry Quarry in Las Vegas last June 27.

ALI'S RECORD is 38-1. Lewis, in his first start since he lost on a disqualification to Oscar Bonavena nine months ago, has a 26-5 record.

The ex-champ from Cherry Hill, N.J., collected a guarantee of \$200,000. Lewis was guaranteed \$35,000.

The fight was beamed by satellite to many countries including the United States and Canada. It was shown on cable television and on some other television stations in the United States.

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Murtaugh Misses Baseball

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"Bill Virdon and I just made a deal," quipped slumped, tanned, craggy-faced Danny Murtaugh. "He'll take a year off next year and I'll come back so he can rest."

Virdon, the present Pittsburgh Pirates manager, just smiled.

Murtaugh, 54, Virdon's predecessor, actually is returning to the dugout a little sooner—as manager of the National League All-Stars next Tuesday night in Atlanta.

AFTER THE Pirates won the 1971 World Series over Baltimore in several drama-packed games, Murtaugh announced his retirement from managing for health reasons.

For one night, however, he'll be back, probably spitting his long line of tobacco juice at reporters' shoes, reminiscing and pulling his usual managerial strings.

"And they better have my rocking chair ready," he chuckled.

Murtaugh readily acknowledges that he'd like to be managing full-time.

"SURE I miss it," said the Irishman, seemingly grayer along his receding hairline than even six months ago. "You always

miss it.

"I think I was paid the supreme compliment," Murtaugh said. "It's the first time it has ever happened that somebody has been called back to manage the All-Star team after he has retired."

Murtaugh, now on special

Junior Champ Wins In Olympic Trials

FORT WORTH (AP)—Four times national Golden Gloves champion James Busceme of Beaumont, flashing a brilliant right jab and a thundering straight left, decisively won the U.S. Navy's Rufus Dews Wednesday night in the early lightweight feature match of the U.S. Olympic boxing trials.

Heralded amateur heavyweight champion Duane Bobick of the Navy was scheduled to fight in a heavyweight bout against Clifford Stephens of the Army later in the night.

Busceme, a 20-year-old Lamar University student who fought with the U.S. team in Russia, easily captured all three rounds on the card from the game Dews of Troup.

Dews absorbed severe punishment in the opening rounds and seemed to be getting stronger at the end of the bout.

assignment for the Pirates, scouting, logging draft data and traveling around the country, has a few interesting managerial decisions to make by next week, particularly regarding his former players.

WHO PLAYS centerfield, Hank Aaron or Roberto Clemente, both right fielders? Willie Stargell, a Pirate first baseman now, will be in left. "I think his legs would keep him from playing center," Murtaugh said while visiting Pittsburgh this week.

How many innings will Johnny Bench catch? Last year, the Pirates' Manny Sanguillen rode the bench the entire game. Although Murtaugh hasn't announced his 28-man squad yet, it's a cinch that Sanguillen, batting about .330, will play.

WILL THE PIRATES' Al Oliver, hitting .316, or Houston's

Cesar Cedeno, batting .346, be the backup centerfielder?

Does Pittsburgh's Steve Blass, 10-4, have a shot at a three-inning stint, despite the probability of him pitching two days before the game.

"I can tell you this," said Murtaugh. "The men I think will give me the best shot at winning the game will be there."

"There's a lot more rivalry involved in this game than sports writers might think."

"This isn't an exhibition game. It's a must win."

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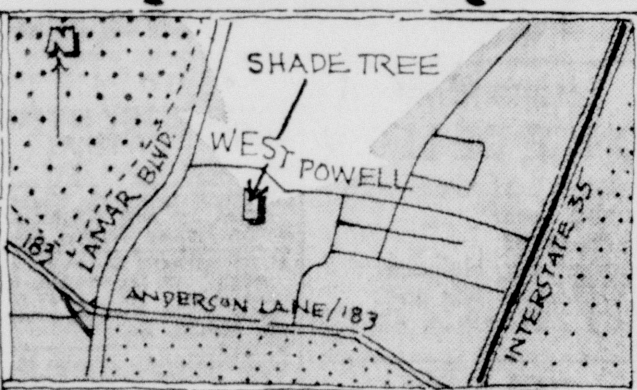
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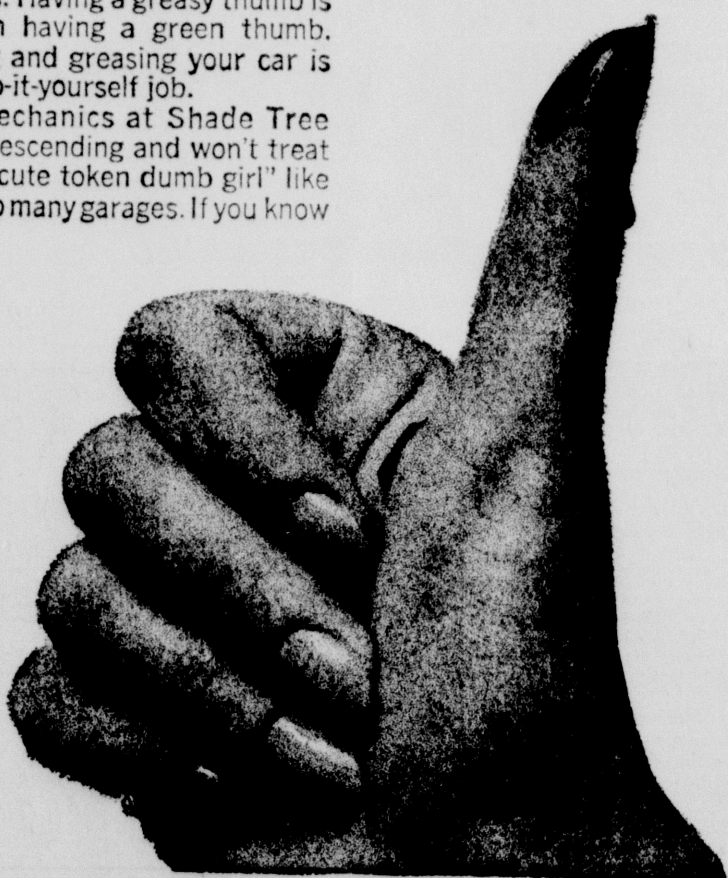
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Wandering Thomas Back with Dallas

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Running back Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys, who walked out of camp last week, reported Wednesday, passed his physical examination and showed up for practice.

Thomas, who boycotted the club for the early part of the 1971 season, was in full pads for the afternoon workout of the National Football League champions at California Lutheran College.

"Personal reasons," came as the excuse why Thomas left camp without explanation last Wednesday night after meeting with Coach Tom Landry.

The third-year pro returned to Dallas and then made the trip west again for another talk with the coach Tuesday night. This time, the player stayed.

He has one more year to go on a three-year pact but currently that is being renegotiated. The Cowboys said Thomas had asked that the renegotiations take place during training camp.

When Thomas held out a year ago, he was traded to the New England Patriots but then returned to Dallas. He rejoined the lineup after the season started and helped the club to its first Super Bowl title.

Neither Thomas nor the Cowboys would say what the difficulties were this season.

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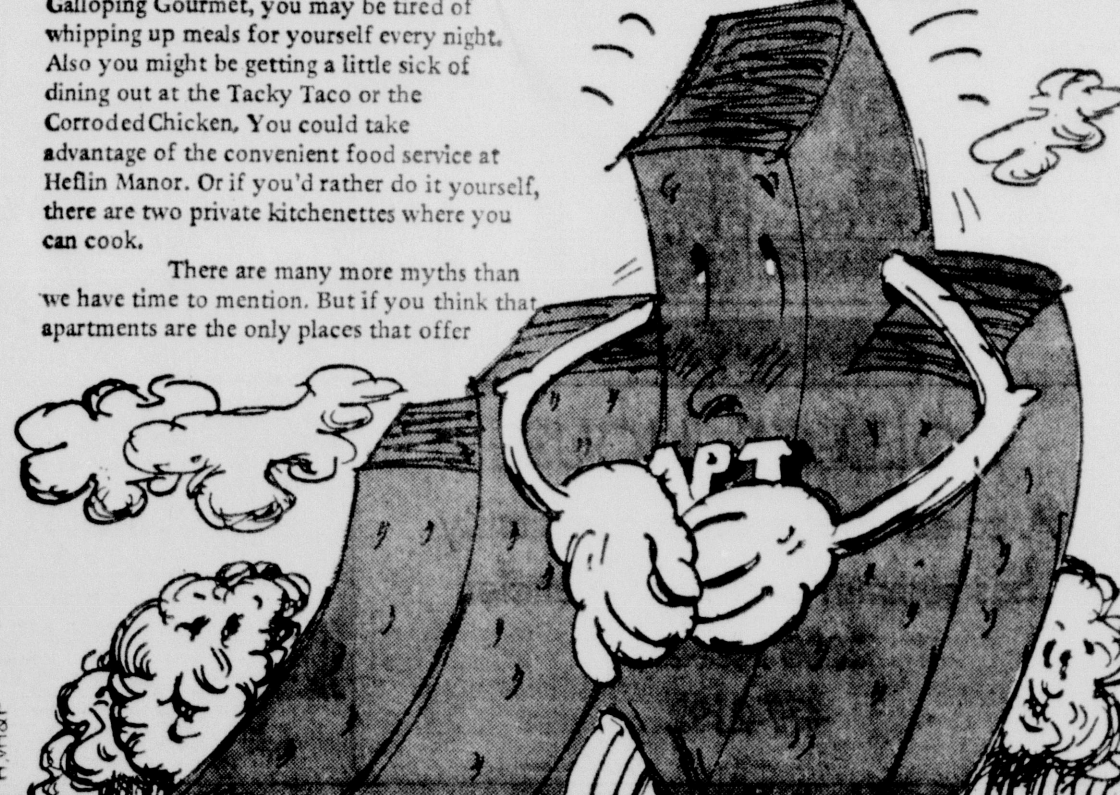
2) Unless you are Julia Child or the Galloping Gourmet, you may be tired of whipping up meals for yourself every night. Also you might be getting a little sick of dining out at the Tacky Taco or the Corroded Chicken. You could take advantage of the convenient food service at Heflin Manor. Or if you'd rather do it yourself, there are two private kitchenettes where you can cook.

There are many more myths than we have time to mention. But if you think that apartments are the only places that offer

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Broderick Exciting

'Blue Leaves' Strong

By QUIN MATHEWS

John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves," forcefully opened by Actor's Theatre Wednesday, makes us outraged and at the same time caught up with the perversions and exaggerations of our own dreams.

The dreamer in this case is Artie Shaughnessy (played by James Broderick), a Central

Park zookeeper who writes cheap Tin Pan Alley type songs and who is willing to sing them anytime hoping for a break. His lack of talent is encouraged by blabbering Bunny Flings (played by June Bennett Larsen), whom he plans to marry once his mad wife, Bananas, has been carted off to an institution.

The people of Artie's world, the only people who matter to him, are Big Names. The Pope, producers in Hollywood, Richard Rogers, they count. All the others only get in the way.

This day, Oct. 4, 1965, is different for Artie because on this day Pope Paul—the biggest of the Big Names—visits the United Nations to plea for an end to the Vietnam war. Bunny persuades Artie to hurry down to the street to see the Pope so that he can have his manuscripts blessed, but in the commotion, his wife, looking shabby, follows

them out. His son Ronnie (Michael Cox) shows up AWOL, after 21 days in the Army, with the intention of blowing up the Pope, three nuns wander in to watch the Pope on the television and are followed by a starlet who is engaged to Artie's only successful friend.

Broderick's portrayal of Artie is vigorous and rough, hence believable. Artie is a schlemiel; a song he thinks he wrote has the same melody as "White Christmas." Broderick's Artie is real and at times exciting.

Artie's wife (Elita Blake-Snyder), a sick and yet sympathetic person, is the sobering character in what would otherwise be a cast of caricatures, as intended by the playwright. She becomes sexy and youthful, a sharp contrast to Bunny's harsh manner. At moments this even becomes obvious to Artie, who twice says to her, "You know, sometimes I miss you so much." His wife draws him, Bunny only tugs at him.

At the end of the play, when Artie is at last able and free to express tenderness toward his wife and assert the importance of his own life as an individual, he instead chooses to hold to his search for what can never be found in his own existence.

"The House of Blue Leaves" runs through Saturday and July 26 through 29 in the Drama Building Theatre Room.



But I'm on My Knee!

James Broderick and June Larsen play a comic scene in the Actor's Theatre's "House

of Blue Leaves," which opened Wednesday at the Drama Building Theater Room.

Daily Astrological Readings

ARIES: Act on your own strength today, for you probably won't get it elsewhere. Try to make a good impression on everyone you meet.

TAURUS: Today may be somewhat of a slow day, but don't let it pull you down too much. Don't argue with fellow workers.

GEMINI: If you have outstanding debts or people you must see, pay up now or you may get more than you had bargained for. You may be in big trouble soon.

CANCER: A very generous mood will hit you today. You may give of

your services, but not of your possessions.

LEO: This is not a particularly strong day, but you can still accomplish a lot if you have a mind to. Avoid petty arguments.

VIRGO: Emotionally you will be a bundle of knots. Things will tend to go wrong for you today, but it's not really as bad as it seems.

LIBRA: Today is one of those days that you need to do anything for the sake of doing. You must not sit around and waste time.

SCORPIO: Get together with friends to discuss old times and new ideas.

Some may prove to be useful.

SAGITTARIUS: You will be so generous today that people will think they are not worth your company. This will probably be true.

CAPRICORN: You need a practical approach to life to get through the day. Consider only those things that matter at the moment.

AQUARIUS: You need to get together with social acquaintances to relax and take the edge off whatever is bothering you.

PISCES: Try to make your ideals take shape by planning what needs to be done by you. You can't depend on others for everything.

— NICK LAWRENCE.

Music Faculty Set Friday Performance

A concert of Chopin piano works, songs by Modest Mussorgsky and impressionistic organ pieces will be performed by four music faculty artists at 8 p.m. Friday in Music Building Recital Hall.

Pianist William Race, who has performed in New York's Town Hall and at colleges in more than a dozen states, will play Chopin's Etude Op. 10, No. 11; Nocturne in C Minor; and Scherzo in B-Flat Minor.

Orville White, bass-baritone, and pianist Delmer Rogers will perform Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death." The two have appeared previously in concerts of American music in Austin, Georgetown and San Angelo.

White has sung with the Houston, San Diego and Shreveport operas in recent

seasons and is frequently invited to perform as an orchestral and oratorio soloist.

Rogers, who teaches piano and music literature, has written numerous articles for musical publications, made tapes for educational television and given lectures to schools and music groups.

Organist Frank Speller will perform Jehan Alain's "The Suspended Garden," "Two Dances to Agni Yavishita (God of Fire)" and "Litanies." Speller has given recitals in Pennsylvania, Colorado, Louisiana and Texas.

Admission to the concert, which is part of the Summer Entertainment Program, is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Holders of season tickets will be admitted free.

TV Tonight

A suspense adventure will be aired at 10:30 p.m. Friday on channels 5 and 7. Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee star in "The Appointment," a saga about a counter-agent searching for documents before he is to be shot.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

6:30 p.m.
4 Dick Van Dyke
24 Death Valley Days
12 To Tell the Truth
11 Daniel Boone
5 48 News
6 Lassie
7 Hee Haw
10 The Super
42 Mr. Roberts
7 p.m.
10, 42, 24 Atlas Smith and Jones
9, 46 Jean Shepherd
4, 5, 42 NBC Adventure Theatre: "War of Nerves"
5 My World and Welcome to It
7:30 p.m.
11 Run for Your Life
9, 46 Jazz Set
5, 7, 10 My Three Sons

8 p.m.
9, 46 Movie: "Lemonade"
4, 5, 42 Inside
12, 24 Longstreet
5 Movie: "Madigan"
7 Movie: "The Comic"
10 Movie: "Between Two Worlds"
9 p.m.
4, 5, 42 Dean Martin
12, 24 Owen Marshall
9 Forum
11 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods"
16 Bookbeat
9:30 p.m.
9, 46 30 Minutes with
10 p.m.
9 World Press
All other stations news
10:30 p.m.
4, 5, 42 Tonight Show
10 Longstreet
12, 24 Dick Cavett
9 Firing Line
5, 7 Movie: "The Appointment"
11:30 p.m.
9 Young Musical Artists
10 Twilight Zone
11 Movie: "The Big Bluff"
12:30 a.m.
5 Astor's Study
7 News
1:15 a.m.
11 News
1:30 a.m.
11 Meditations

cricket club

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Novel Hits Graft Of Washington's Wheeler-Dealers

"The Washington Pay-Off," by Robert Winter-Berger; Lyle Stuart Inc.; 341 pages.

By DAVID POWELL

Politics is a grisly business and lobbyist-turned-author Robert Winter-Berger makes it painfully clear in his new book, "The Washington Pay-Off." Through the pages of this book, in a different light than they've been seen in the past, dance Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, John McCormack, Gerald Ford and a host of rarely seen figures, the Washington lobbyists.

THE BOOK HAS HAD a hard time getting to the public. The publisher, Lyle Stuart, Inc., ran a full-page ad in The Houston Post June 27 and in other papers across the country, asking, "Who is trying to suppress this book?" The story the ad relates is of three publishers who refused to publish it, some after intimidation, and of bookstores which have removed the book from their shelves after threats.

If the publisher's story is true, one has only to read "The Washington Pay-Off" to find out why.

For five years, Winter-Berger was a lobbyist, and he apparently became quite familiar with the ins and outs of making the government serve his clients' ends. He details how special interest lobbyists use money to grease the wheels of official Washington and how influence peddlers operating out of officials' offices sell the services of themselves and their patrons. It is a sordid scene he reveals.

WINTER-BERGER got into lobbying as an extension of his work in public relations and he started at the top, with Nathan Voloshen, an influence peddler whose patron was then-House Speaker John McCormack. Voloshen and others in McCormack's office have since been convicted, but they were only the tip on the iceberg.

"Nothing for nothing," McCormack told Winter-Berger the day they met, and the author has no compunctions about showing how McCormack—and just about everyone else—lived by that code. Voloshen, McCormack's resident influence-peddler, found his clients,

did what they needed done, undone or redone through the auspices of the speaker's office, collected substantial fees and cut McCormack and his aide in on the deals, cash on the barrelhead.

Winter-Berger wasn't overly offended by the kick-backs, bribes and pay-offs that he says went on in McCormack's office, but he was disgusted by how blatant it all was. He wanted a bit more discretion and propriety in his wheeling and dealing, so he set up shop across the aisle, in Minority Leader Gerald Ford's office. Besides, Winter-Berger was a Republican.

FOR FIVE YEARS, he had the advantage of being close to the speaker's and minority leader's offices, and he tells some interesting tales. Lyndon Johnson asking Voloshen to offer Bobby Baker \$1 million for Baker not to talk about his peddling out of Johnson's old Senate office. Richard Nixon double-crossing a man who paid \$125,000 for an ambassadorship. Winter-Berger is bipartisan. He gives everybody a black eye.

"The Washington Pay-Off," while relating a fascinating story, is difficult to read. Winter-Berger sticks to a terse journalistic style that is cumbersome and not well suited for long prose. Too, he has a tendency to stretch too far back in some of his episodes, relating minute details about particular characters that bear little relevance to the stories at hand. It makes for complex and sometimes mind-boggling reading.

BUT WHILE Winter-Berger's stories are primarily confined to his experiences with Voloshen, he still presents a frightening portrait of an establishment gone mad, a government existing to serve only the well-heeled with the means to pay. It's all there. Corruption in Congress and the executive branch. Bribery in the New York judiciary. Mafia influence on government and a touch of gangland warfare. Shrewd Washington hostess-lobbyists.

Even with some stylistic shortcomings, "The Washington Pay-Off" remains an important book. If you pick it up, prepare to have your cynicism toward government and politics reinforced.

Berryman's Poems Tell Death Wish

"Delusions, Etc.," by John Berryman; Farrar, Straus and Giroux; 70 pages; \$6.95.

By LUTHER SPERBERG

"No one ever lacks a good reason for suicide," Cesare Pavese.

The critic A. Alvarez exhaustively examined suicide in his book, "The Savage God." Although that book is noteworthy mainly for the studies of Sylvia Plath's suicide and Alvarez' own suicide attempt, at one point in the analysis Alvarez loses the speculation that John Berryman focused on death so much in his poetry that he was a probable candidate for suicide. That Berryman did commit suicide before the book was even printed seems a confirmation of Alvarez' theories.

"DELUSIONS, Etc.," also contains fodder for critics who will stress the connections between a poet's writing of death and an actualized death wish.

But I have my own conjectures on Berryman's death. In "Love and Fame," Berryman's first

book after "The Dream Songs," he indicated that in seeking fulfillment in fame and in love he had come away disappointed and disillusioned. To be famous was not particularly gratifying, and fame had never made any of the small gestures one dreams about. Fame had never caused his name to reach 30 years back in the past; it had never reversed time so that his small defeats could now be savored as triumphs.

BERRYMAN devoted much of himself to the goal of achieving fame. Robert Lowell notes that "he was always a performer"—a key attribute for those desirous of achieving fame as Robert Frost and Norman Mailer have

shown—"a prima donna; at first to those he scorned, later to everyone, except perhaps students, his family and Saul Bellow."

In "Delusions," Berryman admits, at least for his poetic self, the wish to die famous:

"and as for Henry Pussycat he'd just as soon be dead

(on the Promise of—I know it sounds incredible—

If he can muster penitence enough—

He can't though—

Glory)"

Berryman's pinnacle near the top of poetry was not satisfying. He means that, "at 55 half-famous and effective, I still feel rotten about myself." Maybe his

dissatisfaction with the way fame turned out was only a reason he could use for dying, but he was weary, I think, unfulfilled and certainly obsessed with death, searching for "some soft and solid and sudden way out—as quiet as hemlock in that Attic prose."

"DELUSIONS" is a final step in Berryman's development as he fully becomes the self-confessory poet. It is a realization of his own true voice, truer than in "The Dream Songs" for he uses

no intermediary devices to talk the private talk of mourning. We get more than before of Berryman, always the cerebral poet, in these poems. We can even see him in his last months, subdued, emptying, finding his own good reason for death and etching it into these weary lines:

"I don't think this will change. I don't want anything Or person, familiar or strange. I don't think I will sing Any more just now; Or ever."

Cinema Texas

TONIGHT & TOMORROW

Thursday, JULY 20
Friday, JULY 21

FILM NOIR

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT" (1943)

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
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Thurs. — 7:00 P.M.
Fri. — 9:00 P.M.
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75c — Burdine Hall

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Ethnic Aides Selected

Minority Student Service Begins Aug. 1

By CATHY GREENE

Two staff members in the Office of the Dean of Students have been appointed to coordinate a program of Ethnic Student Services.

Edward Nall and Rodolfo Garza, whose appointments are effective Aug. 1, will assist minority students in three areas: making maximum use of existing services, serving as consultants to the University on special needs of minority students and developing new services and programs.

THE ETHNIC STUDENT Services program grew from proposals of MAYO and the Blacks. However, Nall also cited the role played by the dean of students staff in recent years, saying, "The time has come for

such a program to be, and to be successful. It is a cyclic development."

Nall has a BS in mathematics and in political science and an MA in counseling from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He joined the dean of students' staff last fall, working with orientation activities and individual student counseling.

Garza has a BJ in Public Relations from the University. He began working for the Dean of Students Office in January in programs of ethnic and special interests as well as counseling.

GARZA AND NALL view the first year of the program as one of development — structuring the office and its services.

In their role of helping to

achieve maximum use of services already available, the two men see themselves as facilitators or "disseminators of information and explanation" about available programs not specifically tagged for minority usage. Services like those offered by the Dean of Students Office, the Student Health Center and the Counseling and Referral Service are often overlooked by minority members, they noted.

Looking ahead to the development of new services and programs, Garza suggested making the graduate programs more aware of the needs of ethnic minority students. "The University of Texas is one of the few universities in the country with no special minority program of this kind. This is especially

important in a part of the country where there is such a large percentage of black and brown minority groups."

NALL NOTED the development of new programs would be determined as the situation arises. The concerns of the new office are to be "the same concerns as students express."

Part of their new responsibility is to serve as consultants to the University on ethnic minority student needs. Nall said he wants to see the University achieve stature in this area both on the regional and national level.

The Office of the Ethnic Student Services will be housed in the Speech Building, on the first floor in the Dean of Students Office.

Daniel Confident Of Speaker Seat

Claiming a total of 108 committed votes from House nominees in support of him for speaker of the House, Rep. Price Daniel Jr. voiced his confidence Wednesday in winning the post.

Eighty-four of the commitments have been made public. Twenty-four more are not expected to make their choices known until after the November elections.

The Liberty lawmaker said, "I do not view this prospect as a personal victory but rather as a victory for reform in the operation of the House and a restoration of democracy to the legislative process."

Daniel stressed that, "The top priority of the 63rd Legislature should be to conduct the State's business in such a manner as

to restore public confidence in our State government and to serve the best interests of every Texan."

"Immediate attention should be directed to rules reform and statutory enactment of strong ethics, lobby control, financial disclosure and other reform legislation."

Daniel's three most recent endorsements came from State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, Walt Parker of Denton and Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth, all Democratic nominees to the 63rd Legislature.

Votes from the three men put Daniel's total commitments well above the 76 majority required to win the speaker's seat.

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On Gay Proposal

Group Ponders Vote

The Human Relations Commission will vote Monday night on whether to recommend to the City Council a Gay Liberation proposal for a City ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

The ordinance, a detailed open

Swimsuit Causes Waves in Church

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—Four elders have asked their minister to resign because his daughter wore a swimsuit in a beauty pageant which she won.

Other members of the West Hobbs Street Church of Christ are circulating a petition seeking the ousting of the four men.

The minister, Charles Marshall, and his daughter, Becky, 17, declined to comment.

Miss Marshall, a 5-7 blonde, was named Miss Spirit of America July 4 at a pageant in Decatur, Ala.

She also was named Miss Photogenic; and, ironically, the photograph of her used in the judging was taken by one of the four elders, Charles Bain, a professional photographer.

housing and fair employment provision, was first suggested at a February meeting of the City Council held on the University campus. The council referred the proposal to HRC for its recommendation.

Gay Liberation spokesman Ed Frazier submitted the proposal with a 60- to 70-page report on similar action taken by other cities. San Francisco, New York and East Lansing, Mich. have enacted laws prohibiting

discrimination against homosexuals.

The HRC, established to deal with discrimination based on race, creed or color, questioned its jurisdiction over the proposal, said Connie Moreno, chairman. The members decided to study it and vote on whether to recommend it to the council.

The action will take place at the regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Oak Springs Library.

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