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Committeemen Took Money 16 Judiciary Solons Accepted Dairy Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three largest dairy-farmer cooperatives made political donations of from \$100 to \$11,000 to at least 16 members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating allegations that President Nixon was influenced by contributions from the same groups.

The recipients include committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, whose urban New Jersey district has no dairy farmers in it. An aide said Rodino didn't ask for the money and said he could not explain why the cooperatives gave it to the congressman from Newark.

TWO OF the recipients gave back the money after The Associated Press questioned them about it. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., gave back \$100 he got last March, and Thomas Railsback, R-

Ill., returned \$500 he received in 1972. They said they acted to avoid any conflict of interest, but the other recipients said they see no conflict.

The committee is investigating allegations that the co-ops gave money to Nixon to raise milk price supports, impose dairy import quotas and divert the course of a Justice Department antitrust investigation.

NIXON RECEIVED \$727,500 from the co-ops over three years and had been promised \$2 million. The White House has said this money didn't influence Nixon's actions.

The three co-ops are Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Dairymen, Inc. and Mid-America Dairymen, Inc. Together they control about one-fourth of the nation's milk production.

According to public records going back to April 7, 1972, these committee members received money from one or more of the co-ops:

M. CALDWELL Butler, R-Va., \$1,000; William S. Cohen, R-Maine, \$3,000; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., \$100; David W. Dennis, R-Ind., \$500; Walter Flowers, D-Ala., \$1,000; Harold W. Froehlich, R-Wis., \$100; William Hungate, D-Mo., \$2,300; Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., \$2,650; Trent Lott, R-Miss., \$2,500; Robert McClory, R-Ill., \$500; Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, \$11,000; Wayne Owens, D-Utah, \$2,600; Railsback, \$500; Rangel, \$100; Rodino, \$4,100; and Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., \$200.

Kastenmeier, Hungate and Flowers were among 121 House sponsors of bills that would have raised the federal sup-

port price for milk in 1971. The White House has said these bills and similar measures in the Senate constituted a "gun to our head" that forced Nixon to raise prices himself in March, 1971.

DAIRY DONATIONS since April 7, 1972, to the members of the Judiciary Committee total \$32,150, including \$24,050 to nine Democrats and \$8,100 to seven Republicans. In the same period, Nixon received \$295,000 from the co-ops, including \$200,000 that filtered through established Republican committees about the time of the election.

It isn't known how much the dairy co-ops gave to judiciary members before April 7, 1972, because those records are sealed and no longer available for public inspection. Nixon received \$442,500 before that time.



Lawyer James St. Clair leaves impeachment inquiry.

Citizens Environmental Board

Red River Street Option Asked

The city environmental board recommended Tuesday the City Council instruct the firm studying relocation of Red River Street to view possible alternatives and prepare an environmental impact statement.

The recommendations by the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality are contrary to in-

structions given to the firm by the city. The relocation of Red River Street is part of a city-University agreement involving the Mundy golf course last fall.

Larry Brownstein, representing North University Neighborhood Association (NUNA), listed that group's objections to the council's proposed route:

- If the proposed S-curve for Red

River is built and San Jacinto Street closed for pedestrian safety, this would be an unnecessary waste. Archedways could be built with less money, and San Jacinto was widened about five years ago to aid traffic.

- There is no experimental or logical reason to close San Jacinto.
- The proposed route is destructive to

homes and the environment.

NUNA presented a counterproposal suggesting the use of the LBJ Library parking lot. Brownstein pointed out that the lot is rarely full. NUNA's alternative, he said, would be less destructive to natural surroundings. It would also save the University money, since it is University property, he noted.

After lengthy debate by the board, the Ninth and 10th Streets Improvements Project was referred back to committee for further study.

Environmental review committee chairman Sinclair Black reported the main concern was not the traffic justification for the project but its effect on the neighborhood.

Nevertheless, said Black, "the need is based on a set of assumptions that are not altogether substantiated."

Carolyn Bucknall, a resident of the affected area and member of the Old Austin Neighborhood Association, said an entirely new set of traffic justifications for the project emerged in the revised version of the Bovay Engineers design study for the project.

"Whereas before we were told that construction of the new County Courthouse Annex and parking garage would introduce new traffic to the area, the new report tells us that it is the completion of MoPac which will increase traffic," Bucknall said.

"I find it interesting that more imagination has been employed in seeking alternative solutions," she continued.

Joe Ternus, director of urban transportation for the city, said, "There has been no change in strategy or change in interpretation. Ms. Bucknall has misinterpreted us. Both justifications are valid."

The effect of MoPac on downtown traffic was not mentioned by Ternus or City Manager Dan Davidson in their recommendation of the project to City Council last July.

"In the report to the City Council it was not necessary to go into any detail," Ternus explained.

Asked why the MoPac justification was never mentioned in any discussions prior to the revised Bovay report, Ternus said, "I don't recall whether I mentioned MoPac or not. MoPac has always been in my mind."

Foreman, Dorsett Request Recount in Runoff Election

Two losing candidates in Saturday's Democratic runoff election filed requests Tuesday for recounts in their respective races.

Rep. Wilson Foreman asked for a hand count after losing the nomination for the Place Four House seat by 84 votes to Gonzalo Barrantos. Foreman has held the seat for 16 years.

Suggesting possible vote fraud and ballot tampering, Dave Dorsett, candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 2, asked for a recount of two boxes. Dorsett lost to Bob Honts by 77 votes.

Foreman said Tuesday the fee for his recount would be \$1,200 and that he has received \$700 in donations. He added that the biggest donation came from a University professor although he does not yet know his name.

FOREMAN SAID he would ask for a recount by hand rather than by machine.

"There is always a change in these recounts. They never come out the same," he explained.

Dorsett said he may file a formal election contest later this week to throw out possible illegal ballots.

He claimed his workers identified 27

people who may have voted in both the May 4 Republican primary and the June 1 Democratic primary runoff.

Crossing over to vote in another party's runoff is a violation of the Texas Election Code, and the voter is subject to criminal prosecution.

IN ASKING for a recount of a University-area box with a wide variance and the absentee ballot box, Dorsett is seeking to investigate possible ballot tampering.

He explained that an analysis of voting patterns revealed the variance between the number of ballots cast and the number of votes cast in his race was much larger in the five University-area boxes than in other boxes.

"You may recall that those boxes were the ones in which I found my greatest strength. That's an interesting coincidence," he said.

"Now this could mean that UT-area voters are just more careful voters; that they felt they didn't know enough about the commissioners race to vote intelligently.

"Or it could mean that UT-area voters didn't think much of either Bob or me. Or it could mean that some misguided

person, believing he was supporting my opponent, pocketed a handful of ballots out of each of these boxes."

HE EMPHASIZED he was not accusing anyone. "We just don't know what happened, but we have evidence to create a doubt."

He said if they find significant differences in the recount of the two boxes, they will proceed with a full recount.

Dorsett sent the list of the 27 cross-over voters to County Atty. Ned Granger.

"I have full confidence that Ned Granger will do his duty, to investigate these public sworn records; then, on the basis of that evidence, move to prosecute anyone who cast a fraudulent vote in the election," Dorsett said.

THE ELECTION contest, if filed, would be the only way to discard fraudulent votes. Dorsett said that although no one knew how the 27 apparent Republicans voted, he presumed an overwhelming majority voted for Honts.

He said the 27 cross-overs were found in "about two and a half hours with just a handful of people" searching official records and implied that many more might be found.

"We don't know what happened in this runoff. But we're going to find out. If we don't find significant differences in the recount, then I'm inclined to bring this to an end and concede that I was beaten," Dorsett said.

Balloting in 8 States

Turnout Low for Primaries

By The Associated Press

A former prisoner of war dedicated to the political downfall of Sen. George McGovern and a civil rights figure of a decade ago were among the early leaders in Tuesday's primary elections.

Meanwhile, in the key California primary, the candidates were urging voters to counteract a low early turnout.

Leo Thorsness, a retired Air Force colonel who returned a year ago from six years of captivity in North Vietnam, took an early lead over two other candidates in the South Dakota Republican senatorial primary.

THE WINNER faces McGovern, whom Thorsness vowed to unseat after hearing of his antiwar presidential campaign in 1972.

James Meredith, a black whose enrollment in the University of Mississippi more than a decade ago set off riots, led five other candidates for the Democratic nomination in Mississippi's Fifth Congressional District.

WITH THREE-FOURTHS of the vote counted, Meredith led his closest rival by about 1,400 votes, but the closeness of the

race made it unlikely he would get the 50 percent needed to be nominated without a runoff.

In California, only 25 percent of the registered voters had turned out by midafternoon, a trend that if continued would lead to the lowest turnout since 1954. Some observers attributed the situation to apathy caused by the Watergate affair.

Eighteen Democrats and six Republicans seek to succeed Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is retiring after two four-year terms. There will be no runoff, and the victors meet in November.

THE LEADING Republican contenders are Houston I. Fluornoy, the state controller, and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Reinecke was considered the frontrunner until he was indicted on charges of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his role in the ITT case. He maintains his innocence and is awaiting trial.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., son of a former governor, was considered the favorite in the Democratic race. His principal opposition came from

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

Also on the ballot was Proposition 9, a sweeping election reform measure sponsored by Common Cause, the citizen's lobby. It has attracted widespread attention as a test of the depth of voter reaction to the Watergate affair.

MOST OF the interest in the congressional races centered on the attempt by liberal Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey to hold his seat in a suburban San Francisco district against the challenge of Gordon Knapp, a conservative.

Sen. Alan Cranston, a Democrat, was unopposed for renomination. State Sen. H.L. "Bill" Richardson, a former John Birch Society member, was considered the leading Republican in a field of five.

Primaries were also being held in Alabama, Iowa, Montana, New Jersey and New Mexico.

IN IOWA, Rep. John Culver is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed Sen. Harold Hughes, a Democrat who is retiring to enter Jay religious work. In the Republican

primary, State Sen. George Milligan, faces State Rep. David Stanley, whom Hughes defeated six years ago.

In Alabama, Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, the first lieutenant governor allowed by law to seek re-election, faced Charles Woods, an industrialist in the Democratic runoff.

IN MISSISSIPPI, there are contests for nominations in three congressional districts and a number of local offices are at stake.

IN MONTANA, there are primary contests in both congressional districts to select opponents to face the incumbents, a Republican and a Democrat, who are unopposed for renomination.

In New Jersey, there is an unusually large field of 69 candidates in the 15 congressional districts. No incumbents expect serious problems. They include Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

In New Mexico, four Republicans and six Democrats sought the nomination for governor. Democratic Gov. Bruce King cannot succeed himself.

Rhyme submitted analysis from other audio experts challenging findings of the report and accused the court panel of thirsting after publicity rather than the truth.

CONCLUSIONS reached by the panel of technical experts on its study of the 18½-minute gap are as follows:

- The erasure was done directly on the original tape.
- The Uher 5000 Recorder used by Woods to transcribe the tape "probably produced" the buzz covering part of the gap.
- The erasures and buzz were done "in at least five and as many as nine" separate operations.
- Erasures in at least five places required hand operation of the keyboard control.
- Erased portions "probably contained" speech at one time.
- Recovering the speech now "is not possible by any method known to us."
- The June 20 tape introduced into evidence is an original and not a copy.

today

Pay Day ...

Wednesday is the final day to pay registration fees. Students should report to Gregory Gym at their appointed time to pick up their bills. Identification cards will be issued or validated during this time.

Warm ...

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with continuing warm temperatures through Thursday. The high temperature should reach the low 90s with a low Wednesday night in the low 70s.



Decathlon ...

After four events of the NCAA decathlon, Ronald Backman of Brigham Young led with 3,301 points. Second to Backman was Bobby Coffman of USC. Texas' Greg Hackney was 10th. (Story, Page 6.)

Gas Curtailment

Officials Blast Plan

A proposed natural gas curtailment program by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. which would affect Austin's natural gas supply was met with disapproval Tuesday by Austin city officials and electric utility representatives.

The Lo-Vaca proposal, submitted in a hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission, places the electric utilities, boiler fuel, used to power Austin generators, at the bottom of the gas allotment priority list.

AS A RESULT of the proposal Austin Electric

Utilities Director R.H. Hancock predicted 80 percent gas curtailments this summer, with 100 percent curtailments later in the winter.

Adoption of the Lo-Vaca proposal would mean Austin would not receive any natural gas on days when demands for the gas are high, Hancock predicted.

Lower Colorado River Authority General (LCRA) Manager Charles Herring said, "If they get by with this there is no way we can buy enough fuel to operate on. We not only can't take any new

customers, we can't supply the ones we have now."

G. William Fowler, hearing examiner, explained the proposed limitation on load growth would favor LCRA and other public utilities because they presently have a low priority ranking for natural gas.

Under the new plan, petrochemical industries would be moved up in the priority list above the utilities but below the residential customers.

Lo-Vaca Vice-President Clinton B. Fawcett said the amount of gas needed by the petrochemical companies is insignificant in comparison to the volumes of gas used in boiler fuel operations such as electricity generation.

Lo-Vaca officials claim electric utilities are the only customers left, that can be forced to switch to alternative fuel supplies quickly enough to affect significantly the amount of natural gas left to divide up among other higher priority customers.

The hearing will resume Wednesday and is expected to continue for several days.



—Texan Staff Photo by Marlon Taylor

Where'd you get that fan? At registration?

Griffin Services Set

Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday for Meade Griffin, former State Supreme Court justice, who died at his Austin home late Monday night.

Griffin, who was 80, had suffered an extended illness.

University Law Dean Page

Keeton called Griffin Tuesday "hard to classify" as liberal or conservative. He noted Griffin's distinction of having served on both the Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Griffin received an academic degree from the

University in 1915 and a law degree two years later.

In 1917, he was graduated from the first officers' training camp in Leon Springs and rose to the rank of major during infantry service in World War I.

Summer Fees Deadline Today

University students who registered for the summer session Monday or Tuesday must have fees paid by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Upon leaving Bellmont Hall, students were given white computer cards listing times to report to Gregory Gym for fee payment. The time given is not practical, a student may pay his fees any time before 5 p.m.

Bruce Goranson, the registrar's office, said approximately 7,000 persons registered Monday and 10,000 registered Tuesday. University

summer enrollment is expected to reach 18,000 by the late registration deadline.

Those wanting to go through late registration should obtain materials from the center hall of the Main Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

Anyone wishing to add or drop a course should first obtain an add or drop card and approval from the department offering the course.

The cards must be returned to the center hall of the Main Building Thursday.

City Approves Zoning Rollback

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer
A rare zoning "rollback" applied for by 85 residents of a west-central Austin neighborhood was approved Monday by a 4-1 vote of the Zoning Committee of the City Planning Commission.

The zoning change was from "B," which allows 40 apartments per acre, to "A," which allows five to six single-family residences and duplexes per acre.

The neighborhood included in the change stretches from West Sixth Street on the south to West 11th Street on the north, and from Baylor Street on the east to Highland Street on the west. There are approximately 300 lots in the area.

PAUL DAVIS, an attorney representing the residents, said the change was sought to bring the zoning classification into compliance with the actual use of the area.

"When Austin first adopted its zoning ordinance in 1931,

the area was zoned 'B,'" said Davis. "We don't know why. The area was almost completely developed and all residential — as it is now."

"We felt it was inappropriate, and asked the Planning Commission to change the zoning to conform with existing use, which is almost entirely single-family despite 45 years of dense zoning."

DAVIS SAID the group of residents was "trying to turn the tide on encroachment of apartments and the feeling that the neighborhood was destined for nothing else."

Zoning rollbacks — a change to a less dense or less commercial use of the land — are apparently rare in Austin. Planning Commission member Jean Mather said this is the only rollback she has seen in her three years on the commission.

The committee's recommendation must be approved by the entire Planning Commission and City Council before it takes effect.

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Buy used books whenever possible because they are cheaper, 75% of the manufacturer's suggested retail price for the book when new. Remember to always check with your teacher to make sure you have the right books.

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HURRY!

Nixon To Tour Middle East

By Texan Wire Services
WASHINGTON — The White House formally announced President Nixon's June 12 to 18 swing through five Middle East countries Tuesday, pledging to build on the success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace missions. The journey to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan will "ratify the new environment that now exists in the area," said spokesman Gerald R. Warren in outlining plans for the most extensive Middle East tour ever undertaken by a U.S. President.

The White House in announcing Nixon's travel plans, indicated he would confer with the leaders of each nation more to exchange views than to achieve any substantive agreements.

Nevertheless, there was speculation that Nixon's decision to go to Syria might signal an imminent resumption of diplomatic relations between Washington and Damascus. The ties were broken in 1967 as a result of the Arab-Israeli war.

Warren said Nixon will leave Washington next Monday, arriving that night in Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest until Wednesday, June 12.

THEN HE sets out for the Middle East with this schedule: Egypt June 12 to 14, Saudi Arabia June 14 and 15, Syria June 15 and 16, Israel June 16 and 17 and Jordan June 17 and 18.

The itinerary — with Nixon going to Cairo first and staying there longer than any other capital — underscored the importance the United States is placing on

improved ties with the government of President Anwar Sadat.

As scheduled, the journey will end only nine days before Nixon begins a third round of summit talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

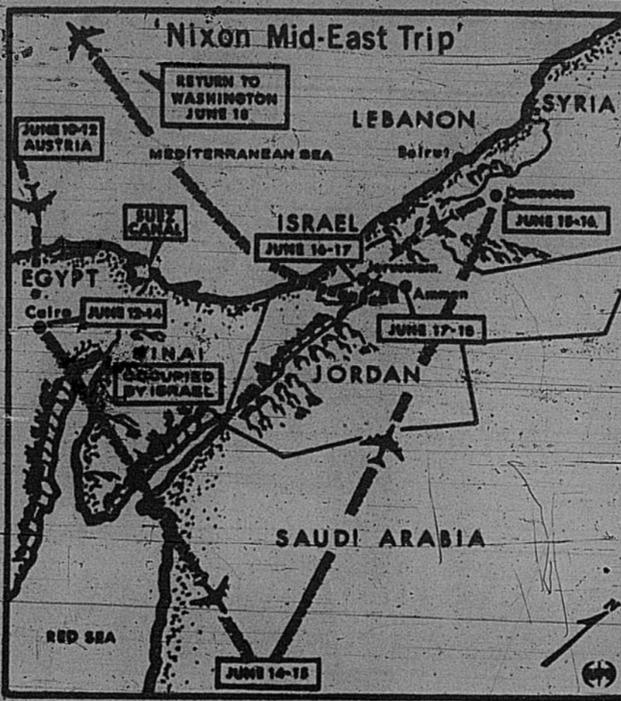
Nixon's talks with Sadat are expected to range over U.S. plans for economic aid to Egypt and on bolstered commercial and cultural ties.

Warren and other White House officials would not provide a specific agenda for Nixon's talks with Arab and Israeli leaders. But sources acknowledged discussions were certain to range from the crucial Palestinian question to American access to the vast Middle East oil resources.

NIXON WILL head back for the United States June 18 for about a week of rest prior to his departure for Moscow and summit talks scheduled to begin June 27.

White House officials have maintained that Nixon's visits to the Middle East and the Soviet Union were being arranged without any consideration of the current congressional investigation into possible grounds for the President's impeachment. But some aides acknowledged privately that both trips would give Nixon a perfect chance to enhance his image as a world statesman and to divert attention from his domestic political problems.

In New York, Vice-President Gerald Ford said Kissinger's achievements in the Middle East signify that "a new era in world history, an era of negotiation and reconciliation, was made in U.S.A."



Nixon will tour the Middle East June 12 to 18.

Magruder Begins Prison Sentence

By Texan Wire Services
LEWISBURG, Pa. — Former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder arrived at nearby Allenwood Prison Tuesday to begin serving a 10-month to four-year federal sentence for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

Smiling and relaxed, Magruder told newsmen waiting at the entrance to the minimum security prison that he hoped to use the time in jail "to the best advantage and come out and start living again."

Magruder, 39, former chief of President Nixon's 1972 campaign organization, was sentenced by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica May 29 after pleading guilty last August to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

Magruder was responsible for hiring campaign counsel G. Gordon Liddy, convicted mastermind of the Watergate break-in. Magruder was driven by his wife, Gail, to the prison farm, where he stopped at the front gate, got out of his car and talked for about two minutes with newsmen and photographers.

He told newsmen he will devote his prison term to "philosophy and theology more than anything else."

THE HIGHEST-ranking ex-Nixon aide to go to prison, Magruder was asked when he hoped to be released and replied, "Whenever the parole board decides."

He joins Egil Krogh at Allenwood. Krogh began serving a six-month term there Feb. 4 for the "plumbers" raid on the Los Angeles office of the psychiatrist for Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

"Sure, I regret having to go through this," Magruder said. "I have to do it, and I'll do it."

"I'll have some time, I guess, and I'll use that time to the best of my ability to learn from the experience and learn things I haven't had a chance in 15 to 20 years to study, and read and so on."

Asked if he would ever devote himself to one man such as he did with Nixon, Magruder replied, "Certainly not in the context that I did to Mr. Nixon. No."

Magruder was not required by prison officials to surrender himself to marshals.

While at the Allenwood prison camp — with its open and unguarded front gate — Magruder will live in a barrack-like room with about 100 other inmates.

ALLENWOOD PRISONERS also can take college courses, work at area industries or play softball in a local league. They are eligible for community family visits, a program which would allow Magruder to go home for one day every two months.

Magruder's first-person account of the political scandal, "An American Life — One Man's Road to Watergate," is scheduled for publication June 26.

In the book Magruder says he was told that Nixon approved at least one campaign dirty trick in 1972, okaying a phony write-in campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the New Hampshire Democratic primary.

Magruder says the plan was conceived by former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson "to create confusion among the Democrats" and "sow ill will between Kennedy and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie," considered the front-runner in the Democratic presidential race.

Bentsen Labels Trip 'Mask' for Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday President Nixon should not try to mask his Watergate problems with his approaching trips to the Middle East and Russia.

"Watergate will not be settled in Moscow or the Middle East," Bentsen said at a news conference. "It will be settled in Washington."

"The military and ideological differences between the United States and Moscow are so deep they won't be papered over in summits," he said in urging Nixon not to attempt to gain popular support with a dramatic diplomatic effort.

BENTSEN, D-Tex., suggested that Nixon view his trip at the end of the month to the Soviet Union as an opportunity to improve and extend détente.

"He should know we don't expect him to come back with a signed document," Bentsen said. "There are too many differences."

Referring to the statements made by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1938, after meeting with Adolf Hitler in Munich, Bentsen said Nixon shouldn't return from Moscow "in some kind of pageantry stating he's brought us 'Peace in our time.'"

Bentsen also criticized Nixon's refusal to turn over any evidence regarding Watergate in addition to the transcripts of tape recordings already sent to the House Judiciary Committee.

HE SAID the nation's founding fathers didn't design the impeachment to decide what evidence could be used.

"It would make a mockery of the impeachment process to let the President dictate which evidence will be used and which will not," he said.

Bentsen also said he didn't plan to return any of the \$5,000 contributed to his 1970 Senate campaign by the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI).

"I already spent it in the campaign,"

he said, noting that his opponents also received AMPI contributions.

"He defended votes he cast in support of AMPI positions, favoring an increase in prices for dairy farmers to meet higher costs."

Israelis Capture Guerrillas Murder Mission Halted Mid-Way

By United Press International
Israel said Tuesday its security force captured two teenage Arab guerrillas carrying submachine guns and grenades in a taxicab near the Lebanese frontier on a suicide mission of mass murder.

"They said they were ordered to kill any place they could," a military spokesman said. "It was lucky that they were stopped at a roadblock."

A military source said the plan of the two youths, both former Israeli Arabs, was to enter Haifa, Israel's third largest city, and to open fire in the most crowded place they could find to achieve the maximum number of casualties.

The two guerrillas, Jemil Mustafa Diab, 28, and Mahmoud Rashid Schaday, 19, infiltrated across the Lebanese frontier at Adamit with three other guerrillas who changed their minds and returned to Lebanon, the military command said.

Security forces captured them Monday at a police roadblock on the Sassaouta-Tarshicha road after opening their two suitcases, the command said. Inside were two Kalashnikov submachine guns, two revolvers with silencers, 12 grenades and food, it said.

Security has been strengthened on roads throughout Israel since May 15 when three Arab guerrillas took 83 children hostage in a school at Ma'alot in an attack that caused 31 deaths.

THE TWO ARABS arrested Monday told police they knew they would be killed and thus first decided to pay a farewell visit to their families, the source said. So they hailed a taxi in an

Child Support Motion Killed

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer
A proposal to allow the withholding of wages to pay child support was rejected Tuesday by delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

The proposal, presented by Rep. Kay Bailey of Houston, was an amendment to section 11 of the General Provisions Article, which prohibits the "garnishment of wages for personal service."

Bailey said her amendment, which would have allowed "the garnishment of not more than 20 percent of a person's wages to enforce court-ordered child support," would reduce "mushrooming welfare rolls."

OPPONENTS of the Bailey amendment argued it would cause no substantial reduction in welfare rolls, and was "discrimination against the working man."

Rep. Richard Geiger of Dallas told opponents of the amendment he "wished he'd worn his boots so he wouldn't get wet from all the tears being shed for errant fathers. That's what you're doing, crying over errant fathers."

The Bailey amendment was tabled 80-67. A similar amendment by Rep. Billy Williamson of Tyler, which would have allowed garnishment of up to 25 percent of wages to pay child support, was tabled 98-52.

A minority committee report on the homestead section, which prohibits the refinancing of homes was adopted after lengthy debate by delegates. The proposed homestead section of the General Provisions Article would have allowed

the refinancing of homes on the original mortgage.

DELEGATES VOTED 128-17 to approve the minority report which Sen. Bill Meier of Eulless called "the ultimate in big brotherism."

Amendments by Reps. Ben Grant of Marshall, Neil Caldwell of Alvin and Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston to the minority report were defeated.

The homestead section, passed 133-12, makes changes which allows owners of rural homesteads to borrow money on 150 of the maximum 200 acres, leaving the 50 acres on which the house sits protected; raises the ceiling on the value of city land protected by the homestead exemption to \$10,000, and extends the homestead exemption to single adults.

THE PRIVATE corporation section of General Provisions passed, 148-31, without debate.

Debate on section 13, branch banking and holding companies, centered on an amendment by Rep. John Wilson of La Grange which limited bank holding companies to 8 percent of the state's total deposits.

Speaking in favor of the amendment, Wilson said, "The 8 percent limit applies only to acquisition of new properties. It is not a prohibition on growth."

Delegates voted 81-74 to kill the Wilson proposal and will resume debate on the banking section at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Before recessing, convention president Price Daniel Jr. told delegates a petition with 106 signatures calling for an afternoon session Friday, and possibly a Saturday morning session, would be considered at the end of the week.

news capsules

'Subversives' List Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has abolished the Red-scare era list of subversive organizations maintained by the attorney general and used to screen applicants for government jobs, the White House and Justice Department announced Tuesday.

President Truman ordered the Justice Department to prepare and maintain the list in 1947 at a time of widespread national concern about alleged communists and subversives in government.

The list, although it has languished in obscurity for 20 years, still contained the names of about 300 groups. Only about 30 of the groups remain in existence.

Stock Prices Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a downturn in interest rates spurred the stock market to another broad gain Tuesday, but the rally appeared to be fading at the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 7.43 advance to 828.69, after pulling back from a gain of more than 10 points in the last hour of trading.

New York Stock Exchange closing	
Market	up 39 cents
Index	47.41 up 0.60
Industrial	52.80 up 0.70
Transportation	33.77 up 0.66
Utility	29.81 up 0.20
Finance	52.05 up 0.78

Bernal Requests Recount

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Former State Sen. Joe J. Bernal Tuesday formally requested a recount of votes in last Saturday's Democratic runoff in the 26th State Senatorial District.

Bernal lost the runoff to Rep. Frank Lombardino by 223 votes out of 38,000 cast, according to unofficial complete returns.

The recount will require reopening of all the voting machines in the presence of a district judge, a process that could last until early next week.

Waste Disposal Hearings Set

AUSTIN (AP) — A June 11 hearing on a solid wastes disposal site near Groesbeck was postponed indefinitely Tuesday until the Texas Water Quality Board takes a new statewide look at the present practice of burying toxic industrial wastes.

The board recently scheduled 12 public hearings over the state to take testimony and evidence on a statewide policy concerning industrial waste disposal. The first one will be July 11 in Fort Worth. The series ends with an Oct. 24 hearing in Austin.

Briscoe Top Spender In Governor's Race

By United Press International
Dolphy Briscoe spent four times as much as Frances Farenthold running for the May 4 Democratic primary nomination, reports filed Tuesday revealed.

Briscoe's final primary campaign expenditure report filed with Secretary of State Mark W. White indicated he spent a total of \$526,197 — an average of 51 cents for each of the 1,024,355 votes he received.

Farenthold reported a total of \$129,240 was spent on her unsuccessful campaign — or 29 cents for each of her 439,564 votes.

THE DIFFERENCE in outlays by the two Democratic contenders actually was greater than indicated by the reports filed Tuesday since Briscoe workers did not include in their totals the sums spent on the governor's behalf by local campaign committees.

Farenthold included \$48,924 in expenditures by county campaign committees in her total spending figure.

The former lawmaker from Corpus

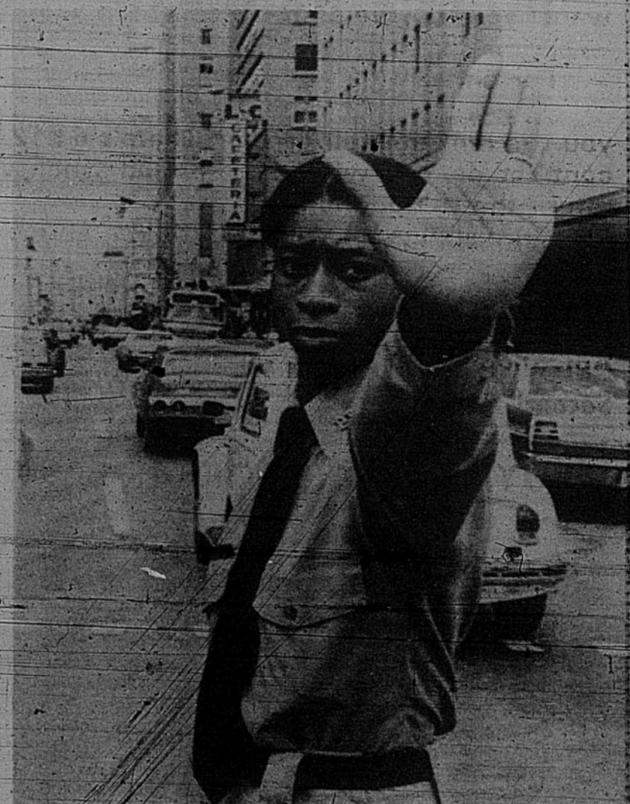
Christi came out ahead of the governor in one respect on the figures — she indicated her contributions exceeded spending by \$704.

Briscoe, however, reported his campaign wound up \$1,976 in the hole.

THE BULK of Briscoe's finances was listed in his report as personal loans from himself — a total of \$365,000 in all. Reports filed by campaign aides, however, indicated that money represented funds he received from proceeds of an Oct. 30, 1973, fund raising dinner.

Jim Granberry, Republican nominee for governor, also indicated he came out in the red by \$2,088 in his primary campaign. Granberry reported total contributions of \$227,773.

Final financial statements of the other GOP contender, Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth, and two other Democratic candidates, W.H. Posey of Houston and Steve S. Alexander of Waco, did not reach the secretary of state's office Tuesday.



Traffic Stopper

Letha Hollie directs traffic in downtown Houston as part of her police academy training. She is one of a record eight females in the class.

Union breaking

If the University is not building something, it is remodeling. If it is not building another Union Building (which it is), it is remodeling the existing one (which it is).

After August, University students will have no Union Building for 12 to 20 months, depending on construction. If you were a sophomore last year, you may never step inside a student union again in your college career.

But if you are considerably younger than that or if you are a University hanger-on, don't worry. Eventually, you will have two.

But soon you will not have any. And the way this was brought about is shaky at best.

The decision to remodel the Union came around January. The Union Board, Union officials, University staff and a professional contractor were involved in the verdict, and a remodeling cost was set at \$3.5 million. No one said anything at the time about closing the Union until just a couple of weeks ago, at a time when the majority of students happened to be away from campus on semester break.

Do not get us wrong. The Texan is not questioning at this time the remodeling of the Union or the building of Union East. The new setup will be nice. There will be beer, wine, mixed drinks, carefully processed food and entertainment. Everything your academic institution needs.

But this situation will not be in progress for possibly two years, which means two years that students will pay Union fees and will get limited Union benefits.

Of course, they say that many of the Union activities will still be present in different buildings. But we question that anyone will know where anything is happening on the campus, and we also question whether many of the activities can be kept in existence (such as the game room and food services).

There are two possible reasons why the closing of the Union was not brought to our attention in January and was delayed until now: 1) the planners thought it would be easier to decide such a thing after remodeling plans were already made and after the students had left town, or 2) the planners did not realize how much renovation would be needed. We hope it was the latter.

India's new toy

"I ask you to stop and think what it would mean to have nuclear weapons in so many hands, in the hands of countries large and small, stable and unstable, responsible and irresponsible, scattered throughout the world. There would be no rest for anyone then, no stability, no real security, and no chance of effective disarmament."

John F. Kennedy, 1963

Leaving aside the question of whether any country which stockpiles nuclear weapons can be called "responsible," President Kennedy's words bring home the significance for all people in India's recent nuclear test. Interviewed in Newsweek, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi minimized the danger: "There is a difference between a nuclear country and a nuclear-weapon country; we are not a nuclear-weapon country; we don't have any bombs. We don't intend to use this knowledge or this power for any other than peaceful purposes."

Prime Minister Gandhi did not specify what "peaceful purposes" she had in mind, and few nations were impressed by her disclaimer. Even the United States and the Soviet Union, with nuclear technologies far ahead of India's, have found little use for the big boom other than genocide. Besides, can anyone seriously believe that India would refrain from using the ultimate weapon if it meant the difference between winning and losing a war?

Israel has nuclear capability, so naturally the Arabs have been nuke-shopping — so far with no success. The white enclave of South Africa, soon to be surrounded by hostile states if the Portuguese colonies gain independence, is another likely candidate for the nuclear club. Each new possessor of the doomsday weapon brings us closer to the day it will be used.

But if India has pulled nuclear technology from the mouths of her needy people, so has China. If India has flouted world opinion in her quest for nuclear status, so has France. And if India mocks the heritage of Mahatma Gandhi, so does the Soviet Union dishonor the memory of Tolstoy. We Americans are not the only people who forget our peacemakers.

If survival as a species is our goal, we must change the question from "Who will get it next?" to "Who will give it up first?" India's decision has brought back into focus the worldwide threat that came before the ecocrisis, the dark unthinkable after which we named the Population Bomb — because the very use of Bomb with a capital B underscored the urgency of the crisis.

We have been facing down nuclear terror for so long it is no longer terrible. Hiroshima is a faded memory, a yellowed newspaper clipping, and the Army displays missiles in shopping centers. We Americans, flexible as always, have adjusted to owning more destructive capability than any nation in the history of the world — this in addition to our lead in sales of "conventional" weapons, which now seem like mere playthings. India's action is deplorable, but we are in no position to deplore it.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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"It says, 'Your next mission, should you choose to accept it, will be in Northern Ireland.'"

Enduring inflation

By GEORGE WILL

WASHINGTON — When it comes to taking a dark view of the future, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has a gift rivaling that of the prophet Jeremiah.

Recently he warned a commencement audience that inflation is jeopardizing the future of the nation. His most pregnant remark was that inflation's "unhappy consequences are by no means solely of an economic character." His meaning, I think, is this:

Inflation is a political phenomenon and not just because politicians cause it with excessive spending. Inflation can destroy any kind of political order and can destroy a democracy more surely and quickly than any other.

Democracy depends on a spirit of trust and hope. People must trust the essential fairness of the social system and must be hopeful about the future, which is in the shared control of millions of fellow citizens, most of whom are total strangers.

But inflation breeds suspicion, resentment and dread. It poisons the present by making citizens edgy and resentful. It creates an atmosphere of scrambling in which one man's gain seems to mean another man's loss. It nullifies the achievements of the past by debasing savings. And it fills people with dread.

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:
• Be typed triple-spaced.
• Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
• Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.
Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

By LINDA SISKIND

1974, Pacific News Service (Editor's note: Pacific News Service, composed of free-lance journalists and political observers, will continue publication in The Daily Texan.)

At 5:50 p.m. on May 17, 1974, a Los Angeles policeman stood in front of a suspected SLA hideout and fired a tear gas grenade. This action, and the battle that followed, brought national attention to the Los Angeles Police Department's SWAT unit — the first police unit in the country to employ specifically military tactics and training.

SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) was born in 1968 when the LAPD realized that "ordinary street policemen didn't have the expertise or achievement needed to handle guerrilla groups," according to SWAT Sgt. Rod Bock. The idea has proved popular: a growing number of police departments across the country have come to rely on military perspectives and planning.

The LAPD at first turned to the U.S. Marines at nearby Camp Pendleton for advice and training. With the Marines, they developed the concept of working in four-to-five-member teams, composed of a leader, marksman, observer, scout and rear guard. Bock acknowledges that this concept came from Vietnam.

"We couldn't use all of the military tactics they use," Bock says. "If you're in a war, the military just destroys the house. We try to capture and apprehend rather than slay... 99 percent of the time no shots are fired."

SWAT teams carry semiautomatic weapons, handguns, gas masks, gas canisters, smoke devices, ropes, pry bars, manhole hooks and walkie talkie radios. Additional equipment follows them in a step van which serves as a mobile command post. Armored vests, steel helmets, extra ammunition, battering rams and medical supplies.

Although most SWAT members have already had military experience, they

about a future in which they will not even be able to run fast enough to stay even.

As inflation breeds insecurity it also breeds giddiness. It is an insidiously pleasant incentive to abandon the burdensome virtue of thriftiness, which enables people to provide for their futures.

This abandonment of thriftiness makes people more nervously anxious for government protection, more hysterical about government inadequacies, more susceptible to a demagogue, a Huey Long promising to make every American a king (at the expense of some other American).

As the rate of inflation outstrips the rate of return on savings, reckless consumption comes to seem less reckless. And a society that jettisons self-restraint in consumption will not practice self-restraint regarding political passions.

The last time Americans were plunged into severe, protracted economic difficulty was four decades ago — the Depression. Americans were just four decades beyond the point — the 1890s — that historians mark as the closing of the frontier.

So the Depression hit a people not separated by much historical distance from a life of genuine rigor. We are a very different people today, less tested by privations and more impatient with the government's failure to live up to its ever larger pretensions.

Thus it is wrong to assume that our democracy would endure substantial economic difficulty, like five years of double-digit inflation (it is 12 percent now), as easily as it endured the Depression. The next Huey Long may not be so easy to contain.

The Depression called forth Franklin Roosevelt, whose regime altered profoundly and forever, the relationship of the individual to the state. Today the federal government pervades American life like an escape of gas. In the last five years its expenditures have increased 50 percent. Its budget deficits over that

Bowel jargon of the people

By F. TRUMAN RANDALL

(Editor's note: Randall, the pseudonym of Randy Fitzgerald, has been added to The Texan staff as an independent columnist. He was assistant to the editor for The Texan in 1972, a Capitol Bureau intern for the Houston Post in 1973 and last semester served as a congressional intern in Washington.)

Let it be known throughout this citadel of mindless conformity, this fortress of petrified hope that is the American South — the voice of the people does indeed respond to the will of the people. That is why silence gives consent.

From the schoolhouse door to the shantytown throne of that powermonger in the sky who manipulates us all, the silent minority is standing up for America. Their spiritual leader, wounded in action, sits strapped in a wheelchair, his face perpetually awash with a smile that betrays.

These southern slave holding descendants of ancestors, more than any other segment of the American populace, have pledged allegiance to President Truthful.

This Rooseveltian colossus, a bundle of costly reflexes, subsidizes everyone in one or more ways, and that is why it is producing inflation.

This inflation is especially cruel to elderly Americans. Growing old in America seems to hold special terrors and not just because of our exaggerated reverence for youth. The ethics of our vast and mobile society seem to legitimize the abandonment of the old by the young.

Too many elderly Americans face age and infirmity with no resources other than pensions wickedly diminished by inflation. They are filled with the chill dread of privation and, worse, humiliation, at the moment when society should accord them honor and dignity.

So inflation undermines trust and hope and the virtues that once were America's strength. That is why Arthur Burns is filled with foreboding.

Jeremiahs are about the only product immune to inflation. They are a dime a dozen these days. So there is a tendency to shrug them off with Alexander the Great's laconic last words: "I am dying with the help of many doctors."

But Burns is not just another of the political quacks that flourish here, as profuse and useless as dandelions. His dark view of the future is probably as sound as Jeremiah's was.

Guest viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints, but each submitted piece must:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
• Contain only 60 characters per line.
• Include the author's phone number.
• Be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712 or to the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

'Should the police be army-ized?'



She wants to know why you men over-react so nastily towards terrorists who use cyanide bullets and 50-caliber machine guns.

receive more than 1,000 hours of instruction in such subjects as the history of guerrilla warfare, scouting and patrolling, camouflage and concealment, combat in "built-up areas," chemical agents and first aid. Their instructors are less likely now than a few years ago to be Marine Corps personnel, but the LAPD still enjoys "extensive cooperation and rapport with the Marine Corps," Bock says, and still trains at Camp Pendleton.

They also train at the Universal Studios movie set, a more urban setting where almost any situation can be set up and studied. "We can fake a bank robbery, stage a riot, set up a sniper situation or practice taking a barricaded gunman out of a house," says SWAT instructor Sgt. Bernie Ramas.

Most large American cities, as well as the FBI, now have SWAT-type units or are developing them. The LAPD still receives four to five requests a week for officers and material to train men in other cities.

On the federal level, the defense and justice departments' planning for deal-

ing with civil disturbances goes back to 1963, after the voter registration campaigns in Mississippi and Alabama.

In that year, "the Joint Chiefs of Staff instructed the U.S. Strike Command to prepare detailed plans for the deployment of civil disturbance forces... within the continental United States," according to the U.S. attorney general in his 1972 annual report. The Strike Command's plan, STEEP HILL, called for the deployment of up to 21,000 troops.

In 1964, at President Johnson's request, the Army began to expand its program of riot control instruction for senior Army officials, the National Guard and civilian authorities designated by the FBI.

Army efforts accelerated again in 1967, following the riots in Detroit and disturbances in 150 other cities. The Army established a task force to study its role in civil disturbances; sponsored conferences on civil disturbances to discuss liaison between Army, National Guard and local officials and established a formal policy for the loan of its equip-

It is probably a reflexive action. Part of the toilet training syndrome. The act of feeling holy during rituals of prayer and the national anthem; the favorite sport of athletic events.

A recent Yankelovich public opinion poll uncovered four basic characteristics in the 38 percent of Americans who want the leader of the free world to remain in power. Nixon loyalists are most likely to be: 1) over age 50, 2) not to have gone to college, 3) blue collar workers, 4) residents of the southern United States.

Only 36 percent of Nixon's Bible Belt supporters found language in the tape transcripts "shocking." Apparently the reader complex supersedes their puritanical urges. Even Billy Graham was moral enough to unleash an evangelistic barb at those White House conversations.

Not only do southern Nixon loyalists disbelieve the charges of political perversion heaped upon the persecuted President, they simply do not care if he is guilty as charged. Approximately 55 percent were convinced that President Truthful has the right to "bend the law a little" or even flagrantly violate laws if he says "I am acting in the best interests of the country."

There is strong sentiment for a benevolent dictator in this land of milk and homogenized honey. And Mr. Nixon, with a doctorate in the body politic, is an astute aphrodisiac in human emotions. He no doubt knew in puberty that even a simple commoner from Whittier could ascend to a monarchy already structured in the minds of his countrymen.

President Truthful claims to respect democratic institutions, when democrats are incarcerated. Even though he made criminals out of plumbers, Mr. Nixon still insists one must play by the rules of the Constitution game. And yet, his treatment of that constitutional carcass has been about as altruistic as one could expect of Count Dracula if he were suddenly to open a blood bank.

Now many human beings may think this all rather strange. But such is how politics and the jargon of deception tend to circumscribe the gray matter. Molesting waterholes of sanity, sifting up the absurdities in life, and selling it all in a casserole of great expectations is but the logical extension of our Madison Avenue social mentality.

Do not look to Washington for aid and comfort in this time of need. Our Capital City specializes in hysteria, the type of raving lunacy that Hitchcock would shake snail entrails at. Which is about as funny as a blind date with Helen Keller.

The Democrats are in a state of hysterics over the November congressional elections, fearing they will inherit a veto-proof Congress. And knowing their legendary ineptness, the donkeys are confident two years of the circus jollies will produce a nationwide backlash and a Republican president again in 1976.

The Republicans, Allah bless their bank-insured souls, are scared bowless that the Trick is stealing their great white elephant sale. They silently hope that George Wallace will come striding up one day, to throw all the rascals into the Potomac.

On the ecstasy of awaiting the moment when that Great Downer Counter from the future, in patriotic heat, tallies up the top 20 downer list.

There, at the very top, will be this era in human subsistence when the voice of the people responded to the will of the people. The word uttered that day will forever go down in the annals of bowel jargon.

ment to civilian authorities.

After disturbances following the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King, the secretary of defense established the Directorate of Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations (later renamed Directorate of Military Support) to direct all Defense Department activities on the domestic front.

Earlier that year, the Army opened its doors at the military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga., for its first "Civil Disturbance Orientation Course" for senior officials. The week-long session includes discussion of past civil disturbance operations, manifestations of dissent, police-community relations, operational techniques, interagency authority and responsibility, use of munitions and equipment and evaluation of community plans and preparations.

In 1971, the last year for which figures are available, 825 military people and 850 civilians took the course. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration now is expanding the program and paying per diem and travel expenses for those civilian participants who request it.

At a similar course, set up by the State of California at Camp San Luis Obispo and funded by the LEAA, the curriculum focuses on problems and remedies on the state level, before federal involvement is required.

Such federal involvement in local police matters is; according to many specialists in constitutional law, prohibited under Article IV of the Constitution. Article IV guarantees federal intervention against "domestic violence" in states only "on application of the legislature or governor (when the legislature cannot be convened)."

As a 1972 attorney general's report prepared under Richard Kleindienst notes, the Army accepts its role in assisting civil law enforcement with reluctance, "since identification with police activity is not in consonance with its mission of national defense."

Plea on the Potomac: 'Do not impeach me!'

By JACK ANDERSON
United Feature Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Over
brandy and a cigar aboard the
presidential yacht Sequoia,
President Nixon appealed to a
dozen conservative congress-
men the other night to
take a stand on impeachment.

"If you believe I am in-
nocent," he urged, "vote
against impeachment in the
House. Don't pass the buck to
the Senate."
He reportedly fears many
representatives may try to get
off the hook by casting a
procedural vote for impeach-

ment. They could explain they
didn't mean to judge the
President but merely wanted
to bring the case before the
Senate for a decision.
This rationale could
produce an overwhelming
House vote in favor of im-
peachment. The psychological

impact, he is said to feel,
could influence senators to
vote to remove him from of-
fice.
So as the Sequoia cruised
down the rain-swept Potomac,
the President asked his con-
servative House friends to set-
tle the impeachment issue in

the House.
He assured them that he has
cooperated as far as he could
with the House Judiciary
Committee, which is inquiring
into impeachment. He
couldn't release tapes and
documents, which might
damage U.S. relations with
other nations, he said.
He explained that he had
had a number of private con-
versations with other heads of
state. It would seriously
violate international protocol,
he said, if these conversations
should be divulged.

The President's shipboard
dinner companions were too
polite to ask how these con-
versations could be com-
promised by release of the
Watergate tapes.
The President, obviously
cheered by the success of
peace negotiations in the
Middle East, was in a bantering,
buoyant mood throughout the
three-hour dinner cruise.

He joked with his guests
about running Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger for the
Senate. Kissinger could be
groomed for the seat of retir-
ing Sen. Norris Cotton, R-
N.H., and a bipartisan cam-
paign could be organized to
make Kissinger chairman of
the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, the President
speculated gleefully.

He suggested that the
resourceful Kissinger, as a
Senate chairman, might even
be able to negotiate peaceful
relations between the Senate
and the White House.
The President gloated over
the defeat of Sen. J. William
Fulbright, D-Ark., which will
remove him as Senate
Foreign Relations Committee
chairman. As next in line,
Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,
would have to give up the
Senate Banking Committee
chairmanship to take over
Fulbright's chair.

Earlier in the evening, Rep.
Gillespie Montgomery, D-
Miss., asked Nixon
magnanimously: "Mr. Presi-
dent, what can we do for
you?"
The President responded to
this offer by urging his conser-
vative guests to support his
veto of "irresponsible spend-
ing bills." Government spend-
ing was spurring inflation, he
said, which could become the
nation's biggest headache.
He also admonished them
not to let the Pentagon sell
them a military force
superior to that of the Soviets.
"All we need is to be equal,"
said the President, "don't you
guys let the military push you
into superiority."
Footnote: The President
served Chateaubriand, with
mushrooms, peas and a
spaghetti dish. He also passed
out Sequoia matchbooks,
which he autographed. This
was the second time in two
weeks that he has taken conser-
vative congressmen on a
dinner cruise as part of his ef-
fort to gain support against
impeachment.

quest viewpoint Thinning the Thicket

By MIKE WIESNER

(Editor's note: Wiesner is the chairman of the Univer-
sity Big Thicket Association.)
Another obstacle has been overcome in the long fight to
save the Big Thicket from destruction at the hands of lumber
companies. Last Thursday, the Senate passed its long-
awaited bill for a Big Thicket National Preserve. Since the
House has already passed its version of this bill, all that lies
ahead is consideration of the two bills in a joint Senate-
House committee. The resulting compromise bill will return
to the floors of both houses for final ratification, and then to
King Richard for his signature.

The Senate bill is both good and bad. The bill is for a
100,000-acre preserve, which is 13,450 acres larger than the
House bill. This acreage consists of the all-important Village
Creek, which is on the verge of being leveled by Temple-
Eastex Lumber Co. (a subsidiary of Time-Life Inc.).
At the same time, however, the Senate does not have the
"legislative taking" provision that is in the House bill. This
provision allows the Interior Department to put the Big
Thicket on top of the priority list of parks and recreation fund-
ing. In effect, it allows the government to buy the land im-
mediately to be in the preserve. This provision was intro-
duced in the fight for the California redwoods, thus giving it
another name: the "redwoods" provision.

I cannot stress enough the overwhelming importance of
this provision. The Interior Department has a very limited
annual budget and can therefore buy up a limited amount of
land for parks, reserves, monuments, etc. As a result, national
lands authorized years ago are still waiting to be
financed. If the Big Thicket bill does not have the vital
"legislative taking" provision, the Big Thicket could be vir-
tually destroyed before the government gets around to
preserving it.

The compromise committee MUST include the
"legislative taking" provision in their bill — the Big Thicket
cannot survive without it.

There is reason to believe, however, that the joint com-
mittee will give us the worst of both worlds. It is very possi-
ble that the House will "compromise" by deleting the
redwoods provision, and the Senate will "compromise" by
deleting the Village Creek acreage. The Big Thicket would
therefore lose on both ends. This must not happen. Conser-
vationists have little hope for saving Village Creek in this bill
(although a small but important piece of it — the Arid Sand-
ylands Unit — may be preserved at the cost of the relative-
ly worthless Menard Creek acreage). We can, however, hope
that the redwoods provision be included. If enough people

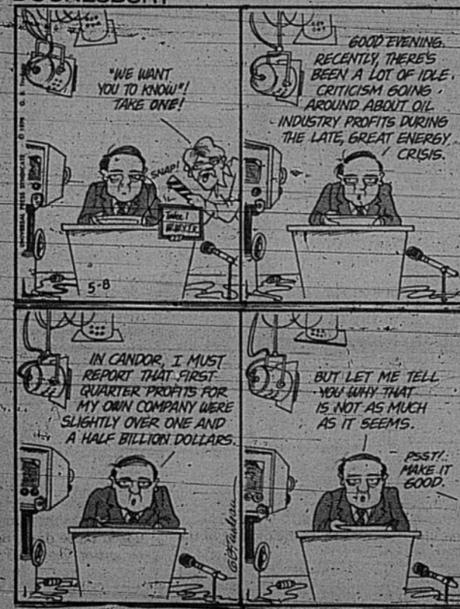
write in support of it.
The joint committee will be made up of members of both
the Senate and House committees of interior and insular af-
fairs. The more important representatives will be: Rep. J. A.
Haley, chairperson of the House committee; Rep. Roy A.
Taylor, chairperson of the House National Parks and
Recreation Subcommittee; and Rep. Abraham Kazen,
member of the subcommittee. The most important senator
will be Sen. Alan Bible, chairperson of the Senate Parks and
Recreation Subcommittee.

There is this one last thing that concerned citizens must do
for the Thicket: WRITE. It is so little to ask to write a few
letters to congressmen, yet it can mean so much in preserv-
ing what remains of the Thicket. But we have to hurry —
the joint committee members intend to reach a compromise
within two weeks.

Write in strong support of inclusion of the "legislative
taking" provision. You can write Sen. Bible care of: United
States Senate, Washington D.C. 20510. You can write Reps.
Haley, Taylor and Kazen care of the U.S. House of Represen-
tatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Write today, and send
letters airmail, if possible.

We have all gone too far in the 30 years' Thicket struggle to
back down now. This last effort must be made. Please write.
— the Big Thicket depends on it.

DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Vigor (col- lo.)	3	Localities
2	Biblical weed	4	Diplomacy
3	French for "father"	5	Trouble
4	Everyone	6	Leased
5	Arabian seaport	7	Go in
6	Man's name	8	Flag
7	Federal agency (init.)	9	Large bird
8	Constant	10	Irish
9	Impelled	11	Cloth
10	Golf-like bird	12	measure
11	Man's nickname	13	Negative prefix
12	Pronoun	14	Cyprinoid fish
13	Help	15	Part of body
14	Aeriform fluid	16	Preposition
15	Concealed	17	Uninteresting
16	Cancel	18	Plumlike fruit
17	Conjunction	19	Precious metal
18	Weaken	20	Changes
19	In music, high	21	Region
20	Behold!	22	Possesses
21	Inclines	23	A state (abbr.)
22	By way of	24	Scuffed
23	Beverage	25	Beats
24	European	26	Genus of
25	Nothing	27	olive
26	Negative prefix	28	English statesman
27	Man's name	29	Rotating part of a motor
28	Bar legally	30	Spanish cheer
29	Rectified	31	chick
30	Man's name	32	chick
31	Century plant	33	chick
32	Fond desire	34	chick
33	Soak	35	chick
34	Reward	36	chick
35	Ireland	37	chick
36	Posed for portrait	38	chick
37	DOWN	39	chick
38	1 Agreement	40	chick
39	2 Lamb's pen name	41	chick

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/s/ L.L. Edmonds, Jr., Gen. Mgr.

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Backman Leads Decathlon

Final Five Events Begin at 4:30 p.m. Today

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

By scoring 891 points with a high jump of 6-8 3/4, Rinaldo Backman of Brigham Young took the lead Tuesday night after four events in the 14-man NCAA decathlon.

Backman had 3,301 points with competition still to be held in the 400-meter Tuesday

and the high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter Wednesday. The decathlon continues at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Stadium.

Despite his lead of 52 points over his nearest competitor, Backman was not expected to be the leader after the first day. Instead, Bobby Coffman

of Southern California, who had 3,249, was expected to amass enough points in the 400 meters to overtake Backman.

COFFMAN, a Houston native, has run the 400 in 48.5 seconds while Backman did 50.7 in his best decathlon.

Points are awarded according to an athlete's performance in each event. To have been eligible for the NCAA meet, the decathletes had to have scored at least 7,100 points in a meet.

The favorites for the event: Craig Berry (9,162) of Oregon and Roger George of Fresno State (3,123) finished the four events third and fifth, respectively.

Before the meet, Brigham, who has had as many as 7,636

points in the decathlon this year, and George, who has had 7,547, were not expected to lead the first day.

"Brigham or George will probably win it," decathlon announcer Frank Zarnowski said prior to the meet. "But, they won't be one or two after Tuesday. I'm sure Coffman will be up there."

The strongest day for Texas' Greg Hackney also is the second. He was 10th with 3,007. His position, however, is deceptive since only 59 points separate him from Brigham Young's Christer Lythell, who is in sixth place.

IN FACT, only one person, Sam Albanese, could be considered unable to finish in the top six and score points for his team.

Albanese of UCLA had been ninth after three events but scored no points in the high jump. This left him with only 2,214 points, which is 570 points behind 13th place Joe Gant of Mississippi State.

The meet was not a good one for Albanese from the beginning.

He failed to declare for the event by Monday's 3 p.m. deadline. But, after considering his case and that of Joe Gant, who also declared late, the NCAA Rules Committee decided to let them compete.

"We thought you had to declare in person," Tom Tellez, UCLA coach for track and field events, said. "We were en route at 3 p.m. and didn't get here until about 4. The rules are set up to make things efficient, and since the events had not been set up they let him in."

THE ATHLETES' scores were high throughout the day.

Coffman scored higher in each of his events than he did at the same four events in his best decathlon (7,292) this year.

In the high jump, he cleared 6-2. He had not been over 6 feet before.

Coffman's performance was not that uncommon. Backman improved in three performance over a decathlon in which he had 7,449.

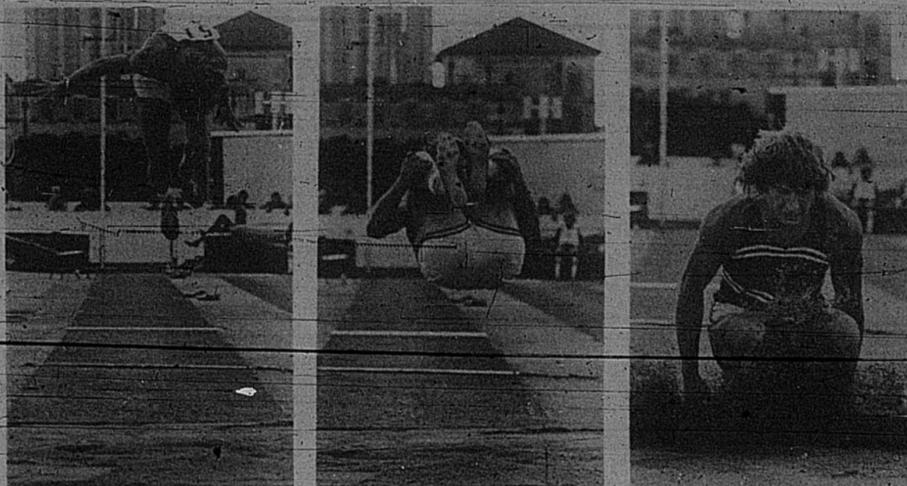
GEORGE also improved in all his events and might be considered the favorite since Brigham only equaled his best effort. George, a senior, last year compiled 7,777 points to finish second to Raimo Phil of Brigham Young.

The improved scores occurred even though electronic equipment is being used. Many meets use hand timers.

"With electronic equipment, the athletes may lose as many as 50 points in a decathlon," Zarnowski said. "The time starts the second the gun goes off and there is not delay time for human reaction. So, the times are slower."

Points After Four Events

1. RINALDO BACKMAN, Brigham Young	3,301
2. BOBBY COFFMAN, Southern California	2,249
3. CRAIG BERRY, Oregon	2,123
4. SIKI RANCOCK, Southern Illinois	2,079
5. ROGER GEORGE, Fresno State	2,066
6. CHRISTER LYTHELL, Brigham Young	2,034
7. MIKE HILL, Colorado	2,029
8. ALLEN HAMLIN, Maryland	2,012
9. BO STERNER, Southern California	2,007
10. GREG HACKNEY, Texas-Austin	2,963
11. RON WEBER, Bowling Green	2,894
12. KEN KRING, Stanford	2,884
13. JOE GANT, Mississippi State	2,214
14. SAM ALBANESE, U.C.L.A.	2,214



Decathlete Allen Hamlin of Maryland does a front-flip long jump.

—Texan Staff Photos by Stanley Ferrer

Sports Shorts

Rangers Win by Forfeit, 9-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hundreds of spectators on "10-cent beer night" charged onto the field in the ninth inning of the baseball game between the Texas Rangers and the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night and staged a

wild brawl. The umpires took the rare action of ordering the game forfeited to the Rangers, 9-0.

The Indians, trailing 5-3 going into the bottom of the ninth inning, had tied the score on a run-scoring single

by pinch-hitter Ed Crosby and a sacrifice fly by John Lowenstein.

And the Indians had the potential winning run on third base with two out when the fans erupted from the stands and charged Texas right-fielder Jeff Burroughs. The Texas bench was cleared as players raced out to help Burroughs with the Indians coming out to help quiet things. Numerous fights broke out between Texas players and the fans, and when the Rangers finally got to the dugout the game was forfeited.

The umpires must submit a written report of the situation with American League President Lee MacPhail within 24 hours.

One of the umpires was injured.

A crowd of 25,134, buying beer for 10 cents a cup, came to see a rematch of the fight between these two teams that took place in Texas last week. There was no fighting among the players, but fans continually disrupted the game by running on the field, shooting off firecrackers and throwing them in the dugout.

The Texas bullpen crew moved into the Rangers' dugout in the seventh after being subjected to fireworks, smokebombs and being pelted by empty beer cups.

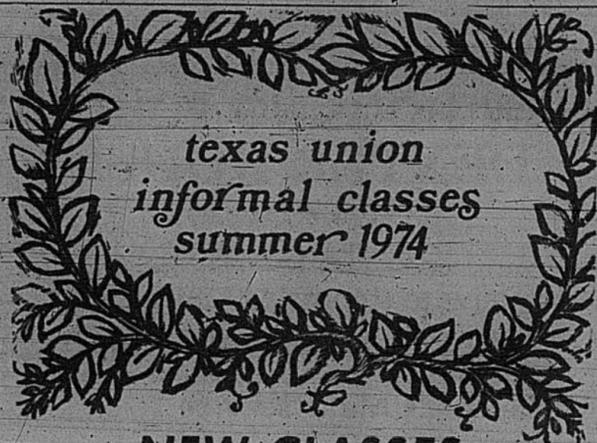
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hank Aaron belted his 16th career grand slam home run Tuesday night, a National League record, to highlight a six-run seventh inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia-Phillies.

The homer was the 10th of the baseball season for Aaron and 723rd regular season homer of his career. The 16 grand slams put Aaron one ahead of Willie McCovey on the National League list. Lou Gehrig, New York Yankee great, holds the major league record with 23.

It was also Aaron's 731st home run over-all, including World Series and All-Star games, a major league record. He had been tied with Babe Ruth at 730.

HOUSTON (AP) — Ernie McAnally pitched a five-hitter and veteran Ron Fairly drove in a pair of runs, helping the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning, leading the bases on singles by Boots Day and Willie Davis and a walk to Ken Singleton. Fairly then drove in two runs with a loop single to left field which just dropped in behind shortstop Roger Metzger.



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JUNE

S	M	T
2	3	4
9	10	11
16	17	18
23	24	25

JULY

T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6
10	11	12	13	
17	18	19	20	
24	25	26	27	
31				

AUGUST

T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30
31				



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World junior middleweight champion Koichi Wajima's face is distorted as challenger Oscar Alvarado of Houston hits him with a hard right during the 13th round of their title bout. Alvarado knocked out Japan's Wajima in the 15th round to win the fight which was held in Tokyo.

UPI Telephoto

Waldrop Plans Strategyless Mile

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

While he is in Austin for the NCAA Track Meet, North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop is reading a copy of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel, "August, 1914."

The book describes how tens of thousands of Russian soldiers were killed at the beginning of World War I because strategy changes by the Russian generals had the army badly out of position when the Germans attacked.

Although he has yet to finish the book, Waldrop intends to avoid the Russians' mistake when he competes in the mile at the NCAA Meet at 6:25 p.m. Saturday. He plans to keep things simple.

"I really haven't developed any strategy," the 22-year-old political science graduate said. "The only thing I want to do is maintain good positioning near the front until near the end of the race."

THE STRATEGY is the same basic one that enabled

him to run a record 11 consecutive mile events in less than four minutes and break the 10-year-old world indoor mark of 3:56.4 by 1.4 seconds.

At the Penn Relays, which was Waldrop's first outdoor meet, he had a 3:53.2. Only Kansas miler Jim Ryun has run the event in less time. Ryun set the world record of 3:51.1 in 1967. That record has not been seriously challenged until now.

Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price feels all eight finalists could run in under four minutes, and one runner reportedly said Waldrop would have to run in under 3:53.0 to beat him. To run in the finals, runners will first have to get past the qualifying heats which will be run at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at Memorial

Stadium.

Waldrop, however, does not worry about his competition.

"My only goal is to do well," he said. "I really don't worry about winning, and I haven't really thought about the record."

If Waldrop sets the record it will be in much the same way that Ryun set his. With the kick.

"People have said I have a good kick," Waldrop said. "But it's not like Dave Wottle's. Wottle kicks very late because he has tremendous acceleration. My kick is much longer and drawn out. I wish I had a kick like Wottle's, but I don't."

WOTTLE, from Bowling Green, was the only person to finish ahead of Waldrop at the NCAA Meet in Baton Rouge

last year. His mark of 3:57.1 established the meet record.

"I'm really not very fast," Waldrop said. "And that's one reason I switched to the mile."

Since he switched, his rise in the track world has been phenomenal. When he first attended college he had an academic and not an athletic scholarship. He finished the University of North Carolina with a 3.4 grade point average and now is considering law school.

"I plan to take a year off and maybe be an instructor in physical education," he said. "One thing I want to do is travel, particularly to Europe. Before I started track, the only places I had been were North Carolina,

Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina. Now, I've been to a lot more."

One thing Waldrop does not plan to do is go into professional track. He feels, however, that he will run track for one or two more years.

BEFORE deciding on future plans, though, Waldrop has one more collegiate race to run. And, he feels he is ready.

"I'm in as good shape now as I was when I ran at the Penn Relays. I didn't think I was in good shape for that race, though. I had been sick before the race."

The track is in good condition except for a couple of weak spots, but I doubt if we'll make a difference," he continued.

Seattle Gets Franchise

NFL Votes To Expand

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League voted Tuesday to expand to Seattle, adding a 28th franchise for the 1976 season.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the decision which adds Seattle to the NFL, along with Tampa, which was awarded a franchise in April.

"The conditions are the same as they were for Tampa," said Rozelle. That in-

cludes a record sports franchise price of \$16 million.

ROZELLE SAID that questions of scheduling, realignment and stocking of the new teams had yet to be resolved.

Without ruling out further expansion in the future, the commissioner did say that he did not expect any more teams to be added at the NFL owners' meeting this week.

SEATTLE WAS selected over Memphis, Phoenix and Honolulu, which had bid for franchises, Rozelle said, however, that the unsuccessful cities still would be considered for future expansion.

"Any city, and that includes present NFL cities, would be a candidate for future expansion," the commissioner said.

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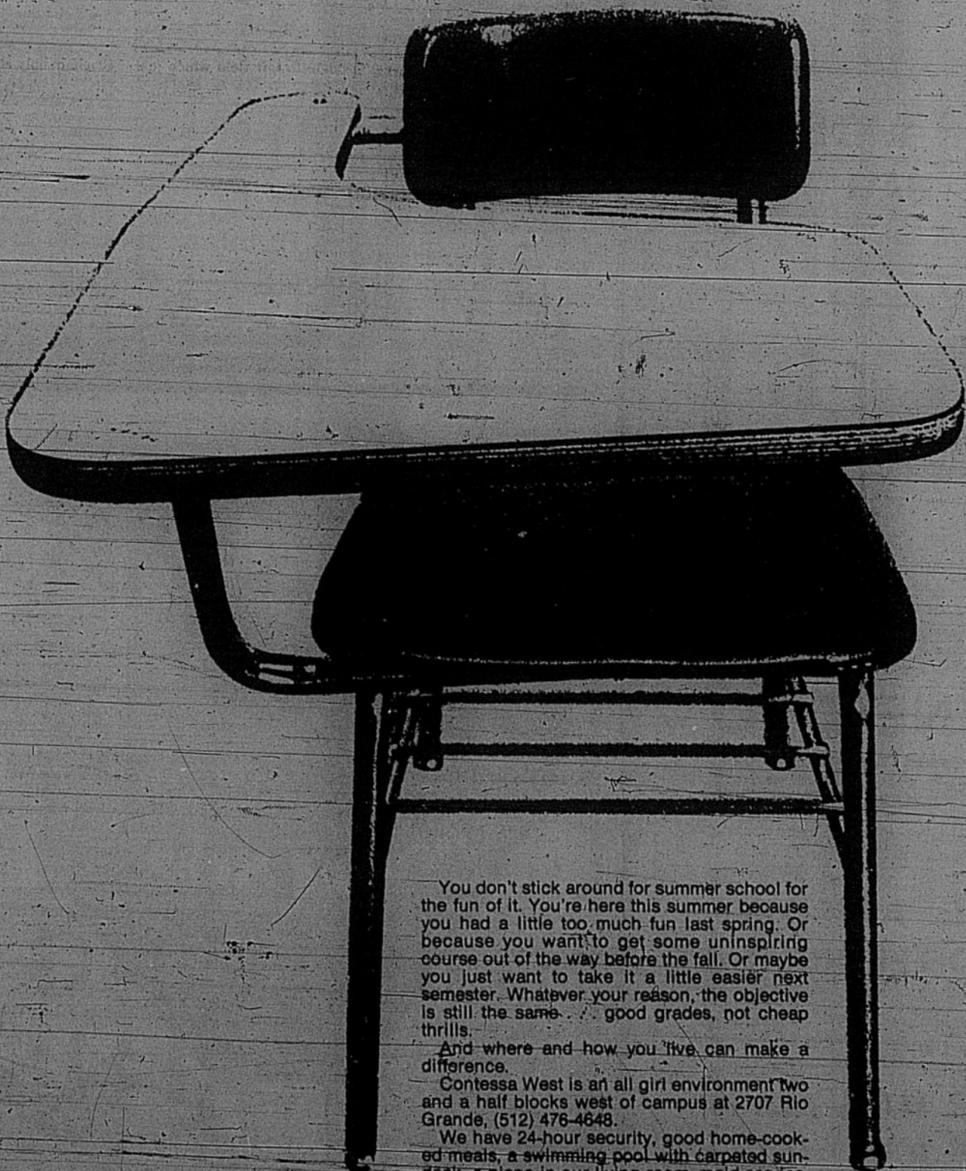
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Women's Athletics

Ruling Bodies Split

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A special advisory committee on women's intercollegiate athletics has been set up by the University administration to govern the women's program for the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

Establishment of the advisory committee places men's and women's athletic programs under separate governing bodies, which was recommended by the present all-male Athletics Council.

The Council on the Status of Women and Minorities, however, had recommended that the two programs be run together under one body.

The administrative move comes on the heels of separate funding for men's and women's athletics. Each was placed as an individual item on registration materials.

Dr. Robert Mettlen, executive assistant to President Stephen Spurr, emphasized

the committee is only an interim tool with a one-year term.

It was necessary, he said, to set up "an interim vehicle to establish our base" of operation, which will be "very limited" at the start.

"Under the circumstances, the separation of these councils will suffice for one or two years," Waneen Spirduso, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation and chairperson of the committee, said.

The women's athletics budget will consist of monies from the voluntary student services fees and some additional funds from the University.

"The president has virtually assured us of an amount around \$50,000," Spirduso said.

She admitted to the possibility the two programs might be combined some day but said, "I don't know if the

University is going to be in the forefront of that movement."

The committee will meet for the first time Monday.

"At this time we don't know exactly how our council is going to function," Spirduso said, but some of the ground work will be laid at the first meeting.

The next steps, she said, will be finding an athletic director and working out a budget.

In addition to Spirduso, the committee includes RoseAnn Shorey, associate professor of home economics; Betty Thompson, professor of health, physical education and minorities; Carol Crabtree, a University student; Lodis Rhodes, American Council of Education Fellow; and Robert Jeffrey, professor of speech communication and a member of the men's Athletics Council.

Male Dancers Develop Timing and Discipline

"Give me a couple of guys off a football team for a few weeks and just see how they improve," ballet dancer Arthur Mitchell said in an informal lecture Tuesday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

"Involving Men in Dance" focused on the need to tell males that dance is a suitably masculine art which requires hard work along with providing fun, and is valuable even if not pursued professionally.

Mitchell, a former member of the New York City Ballet and founder of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, mentioned the stereotyped idea about ballet: the graceful, flowing movement sometimes associates ballet with femininity. That is a fallacy, he said.

The great amounts of energy and creative movement in dance reveal the hard work and strength required, he stressed.

Mitchell said critics of dance for males have never seen a class or workout. He related how the doorways at the dance demonstration earlier Tuesday had been lined with men peering in curious, yet not coming inside to watch. He said showing the workings, not the performance of a finished product, would win male recruits and reduce prejudice.

An athlete who wants to jump higher, improve timing and rhythm or develop discipline can achieve all this and more through ballet, Mitchell said.

Just saying "You are going to be a good dancer and will be able to dance 'Swan Lake'" will not promote male interest in dancing, he said.

Men must first relate ballet to everyday activities — leaping for a basket, stretching and elongating muscles — then they will become acclimated to the beauty of

dance.

A recent nationwide poll of college students found that attendance at dance performances outranked rock concerts, Mitchell said everyone is fascinated by movement.

Mitchell's lecture marked the second event of "Dance in Education: The Sleeping Beauty," a conference presented by the College of Fine Arts Tuesday and Wednesday.

Events scheduled for Wednesday include speeches on "Getting Dance Programs Started" by Belle Meade Holm at 9 a.m.; "Integration of Dance into the Curriculum" by Mary Martha Lappe at 10 a.m.; "Certification of Dance" by Gordon Jensen at 11:15 a.m.; "Placement of the Dance Department" by Nancy Smith at 1:30 p.m. and "Professionalism in Dance Education" by Shirley Riore at 2:30 p.m.

Coffee will be served at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A panel discussion of problems will be moderated by Mimi Marr at 3:45 p.m.

All events will be in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Spurr Undergoes Surgery Today

University President Stephen Spurr was admitted to the Texas Heart Institute in Houston Tuesday morning for heart surgery.

A spokesman for the institute said that tests were completed Tuesday and coronary bypass surgery would be performed early Wednesday morning.

Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley will perform the operation.

Spurr was hospitalized in December for examination by Cooley. Surgery was postponed at that time.

Tests conducted last week

at Brackenridge Hospital, however, determined that surgery should be performed to correct the blocked artery.

The announcement Spurr would enter the hospital was made Monday.

Dr. Robert Mettlen, executive assistant to the president, said Tuesday he had talked to Spurr in the afternoon and he seemed in "good spirits."

The surgical procedure for correcting a blocked artery involves bypassing the blocked area with a dacron graft or a vessel from another part of the body.

Summer Sports Open to Women

Entry deadline for the summer intramural sports program for women is 5 p.m. Gall Autry of the Division of Recreational Sports announced Tuesday.

Individual and team openings are still available in all sports including softball, table tennis, tennis, racquetball and badminton, Autry said.

However, participants must have health grades of A and be enrolled for summer school in residence.

Although such a program has been offered to men in the past, this is the first summer it has been offered for women. The program was planned at the end of last semester; consequently, not many women know about it, Autry said. The deadline was extended from Tuesday to encourage more

women to enter, she added.

Only about 40 women had signed up as of Tuesday night.

Softball games are scheduled to begin Monday, Autry said, and teams will score their own games. Tennis competition will take the form of a "straight elimination" tournament to be scheduled in rounds with a set number of days for entrants to complete each round.

Competition in other sports will be scheduled according to the number of contestants.

Autry said good sportsmanship will be enforced with carry-over disqualifications for misconduct. Individual winners and championship teams will receive awards from the intramural office.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS FROM THE REGISTRAR

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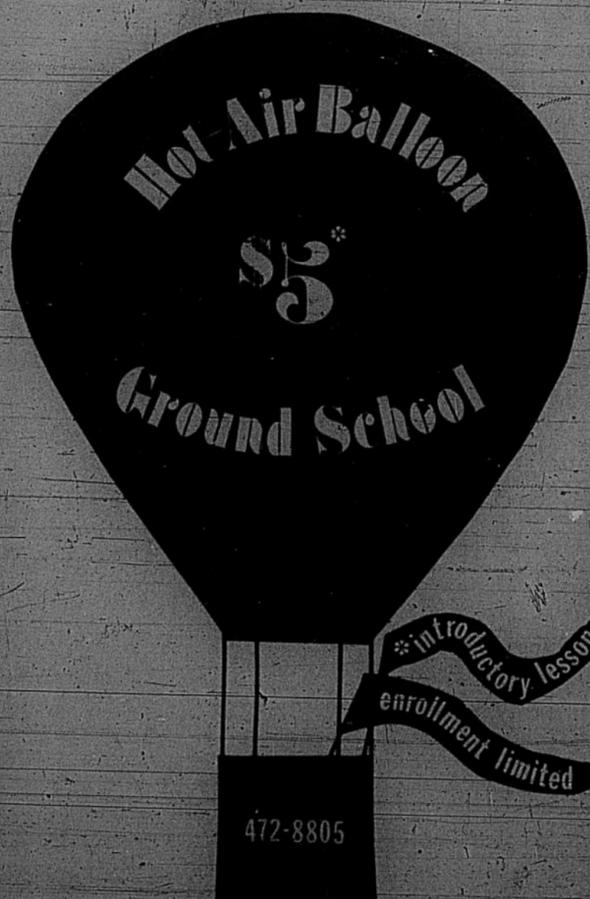
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New Directions: Help for Women

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

The woman who leaves prison and faces the outside world, perhaps for the first time in years, now has a new alternative in Austin.

New Directions is a program helping women offenders adjust to the challenges and responsibilities of a life within the law.

New Directions began in Houston in 1970 to help men leaving prison. If they were on parole, they could move into a home where they found support, assistance and guidance. Help in finding jobs, counseling and just the atmosphere made the adjustment easier for them.

The director of Austin's New Directions, Shirley Sample, said a home was later opened in Houston for women. Now Sample, who benefited herself from the program after a personal struggle with a drug problem, is organizing a facility in Austin.

Sample hopes to furnish the home, at 3906 Manchaca Rd. in south Austin, with a "middle class" atmosphere, making it a comfortable place to work.

New Directions in Austin received its charter Monday and will go before City Council Thursday in hopes of endorsement and possible financial assistance.

A house warming from 3 to 5 Saturday and Sunday will give Austin citizens a chance to see the house and learn what the organization is trying to do.

Contact with people in the community is one of the program's strongest needs, Sample said. "Rehabilitation is faster when the women realize that there are people who care about them and want to help."

Sometimes New Directions will be able to help the woman who has not been sent to prison but is on probation. If the offender is under the supervision of the organization, chances are better repeat offenses can be stopped, she said.

There are six such homes in Texas, two for women and four for men.

The home will be staffed by volunteers, and any and all donations of time or money should be directed to Shirley Sample, 472-6262, ext. 22, or sent to New Directions in Austin, 3906 Manchaca Rd.



Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrar

Engineer monitors chemical content in Waller Creek.

Waller Pollution Halted

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ
Texan Staff Writer

A requirement forbidding the University from discharging chemically polluted water into Waller Creek has been met, according to the Texas Water Quality Board.

Last December, the University was granted a permit from the board allowing it temporarily to continue discharging wastewater into the creek provided the water be free of pollutants. The University was given until June 1 to meet the requirement.

Jerry Hill, of the Texas Water Quality Board legal department, confirmed Tuesday the University has met the requirement.

Hill added future investigations will be instituted to confirm all harmful discharges have been eliminated. He said early analyses of outfalls revealed acid was present and was believed to be coming from the Biology and Chemistry Buildings.

Students often disregard

rules forbidding the disposal of acid in the sinks, and this was showing up in the outfalls, Hill said.

But since then, Hill said, the University has connected its water lines with the City of Austin sanitary sewer system, eliminating all discharges.

Presently, Hill said, the water discharged by the University comes from three sources: storm water runoff, swimming pool overflow and the pumping of ground water seepage found in the basements of several University buildings.

Chlorine used in swimming pools is not harmful, Hill said, because the chemical usually dissipated in sunlight.

William M. Wilcox, director of the University Physical Plant, also said the University was no longer discharging polluted water into the creek.

CLASSIFIEDS
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HEW Delays Report Investigation To End by Midsummer

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare report on alleged discrimination in University student recruitment and employment practices probably will not be completed until late June or early July, an HEW investigator said Tuesday.

Five investigators from the Dallas office of civil rights conducted three separate week-long inquiries at the University during the spring semester.

Sandra Williams, chairperson of the Dallas team, had tentatively set the completion date for early June, but said Tuesday, "It (the final report) is going along pretty slow."

"We will miss our target date," she added.

During the on-site investigation, the HEW team focused on the University's implementation of its Affirmative Action Plan, especially as it relates to policies governing minority recruitment and employment of academic and nonacademic personnel.

The final report will deal with two general categories—student affairs and employment.

Reports on the student affairs section have been completed, and Williams is editing and compiling a final report.

The reporting process on University employment practices has just begun, she added.

Although Williams indicated that investigators have reached some preliminary conclusions on alleged University discrimination, she declined to discuss them.

Legal assistance with the report will contribute to its late completion.

Investigators also will be out of Dallas for two weeks in June.

Before the final report is made public, the HEW team will discuss its conclusions and suggestions with University administrators and find methods for dealing with any problem areas.

Failure to correct inequities might force the termination of \$12 million in federal funds appropriated annually to the University.

Vampire Folklore In Final Semester

It is almost midnight. The moon is full. Through an open window, a black creature flies silently into a room. It stops at the bottom of the bed and begins sucking blood from a foot extending from the covers.

This may sound strange only to persons who haven't taken Russian 308, The Vampire in Eastern Europe. Taught by Dr. Jan Perkowski, this course examines the vam-

pire in Slavic folklore, including primitive religions and demonology.

It is meeting during the first summer session for the last time. Although it was listed in the fall schedule of classes, Perkowski is leaving, and the course will not be offered.

Classes meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday in Garrison Hall 3. Students may add the course in Cathoun Hall 411.

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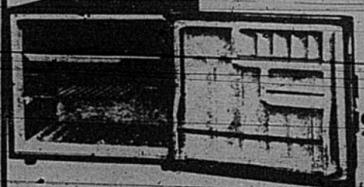
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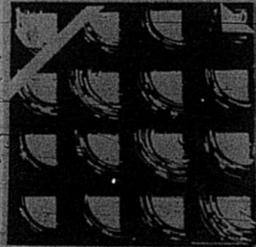
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Return Engagement by Stan Getz

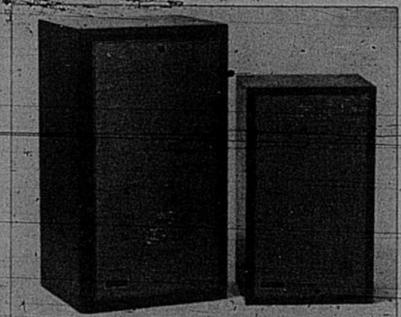


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our showroom. Our demonstration facilities allow you to fairly compare either of the Advent speakers, with each other and with speakers from other manufacturers. If you prefer we will not identify the speakers during the comparison so you will get as unbiased a test as is possible. We won't rush you, you can come in as often as you want, listen as long as you like, and use as wide a variety of program material as is helpful to you.

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The only basic difference in performance between the two is that the original Advent (\$125 or \$110 depending on cabinet finish) will play slightly louder in bigger rooms than The Smaller (\$76). Either is an outstanding value by any standard, and The Smaller may be the most spectacular bargain available in stereo components.

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Painting Donated to Institute

The Marion Koogler McNay Art Institute in San Antonio recently added a new painting to its collection. "Moroccan Wedding," a 1973 canvas by Gene Davis, was given to the institute by Mrs. Harry Hanszer of Houston.

Davis, who received no formal artistic training, attended the University of Maryland and Wilson Teachers College. Subsequently, he entered a journalistic career. Under the influence of Jacob Kainen, Davis began painting in 1950. At that time, Kainen was serving as curator of graphic arts at the Smithsonian Institution. Along with the encouragement of Kenneth Noland and Morris Louis, Kainen urged Davis to continue painting.

Belonging to the abstract movement known as the

Washington School or Washington Color Painting, Davis ranked with other artists of the late '50s and early '60s, such as Nolan, Louis, Howard Mehring and Thomas Downing. These artists employed simple, emblematic forms, such as stripes, chevrons, targets and drips charged with rich color harmonies, conveying the artists' deepest feelings by particular color combinations.

THE STAIN technique of applying acrylic paints directly to unprimed canvas was used during this movement. The canvas absorbed the paint and retained its surface texture in painted areas as well as in the bare areas. Colors sank into the actual canvas, instead of resting on the surface.

Davis began painting his

now famous vertical stripes as a vehicle for color in 1958-1960. Some of Davis' canvases have measured as much as 10 by 20 feet.

Davis also invented a series of "micro-paintings" of about two inches square. The colors of the stripes in his paintings vary wildly and are all highly saturated, producing an effect of great color density with complex rhythms. The stripes advance, recede and move laterally in conjunction with the slightest eye motion of the observer.

"THERE IS no simpler way to divide up a canvas than with straight lines at equal intervals. This enables the viewer to forget the structure and see the color for itself. I never vary the width of the stripes in a single painting. If I did, the eye would immediately become overly

aware of the composition," Davis said.

"Moroccan Wedding" measures nearly 8 feet by 8 feet, one of Davis' larger canvases. Set out on the canvas in pencil and masking tape, the stripes are a modular width with some adjoining stripes the same color.

The dominant pink with raspberry, blue, black and intermediate lavender tones suggest the rich contrasts of light and color of North African cities or the multi-colored robes of nomads. No one color establishes itself as the middle area from which others advance or recede. This ambiguity adds to the complex nature of the color.

"Moroccan Wedding" is on display at the McNay Art Institute in the Great Gallery of the Emily Wells Brown wing.

Films Reflect Heritage

The Laguna Gloria Art Museum will launch its Summer Film Series Thursday. The series "Museum Without Walls" explores the influential movements and individuals responsible for man's past and present art heritage. The collection of 11 films will be shown free of charge to the public on five Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

These films, which are not otherwise available in the area, will be screened in the outdoor amphitheater on the lagoon near the museum, weather permitting. The series is an effort by the museum to expand community understanding of art and interest in the museum.

This Thursday, two films will be shown—"Picasso: War, Peace and Love" traces the artist's work from Guernica to the present, including pieces never before exhibited and an intimate photographic sequence in his studio. "Goya," a visual biography, features paintings of

friends and royalty, etchings, war scenes, tapestries, cathedral frescoes and bullfight sequences.

FILMS SHOWN on June 20 will present "Giotto and the Pre-Renaissance," depicting the work of this painter who strongly influenced later artists and whose frescoes are here filmed in detail, many for the first time; and "Crete and Mycenae," a comparative cultural history of these two great ancient Mediterranean civilizations.

Three films will be offered June 27. "The Impressionists," with commentary composed of excerpts from contemporary writings by Zola and Baudelaire, as well as the artists themselves, provides new insights into the causes, origins and the evolution of Impressionism. "Kinetic Art in Paris" provides an unusual film study of the art of movement in light.

Kinetic art dissolved the division of traditional art into a single new

industrial creativity employing new materials. The Art Conservator examines new methods used to examine, preserve and restore damaged art pieces.

ON JULY 11, the film "Le Corbusier" will offer a dramatic portrayal of his impact on architectural development throughout the world. "The Greek Temple" will explore the sites of all the great temples, including Delphi, Paestum, Agrigento, Sounion and the Acropolis.

Two films will conclude the "Museum Without Walls" series on July 18. "The Cubist Epoch" views the movement which marked a total departure from the artistic traditions of scientific perspective and light and introduced a new freedom of technique. "German-Dada" captures the true Dadaist spirit with cameo narrations by Dada leaders. Contemporary photographs and recordings of Dada music and poetry also will be featured.

Graduate Student Hill To Perform Beethoven, Brahms Piano Recital

A piano recital presenting excerpts from classical works will be performed at 8 p.m.

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FIRST SHOW AT 8:45
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Wednesday at the Music Building Recital Hall.

Nancy Hill, a master of music degree candidate in the Department of Music, will feature Beethoven's Sonata; the Elliot Carter Sonata; the

Brahms Variations and Rhapsody on a Theme by Handel.

Hill was a finalist in the National MTNA Music Competition in 1972. She has performed with various groups including the Columbia

Symphony Orchestra, the University of South Carolina Orchestra and the Florence Symphony Orchestra.

She received a bachelor of music degree from the University of South Carolina with a double major in voice and piano.

The recital, which is partial fulfillment of degree requirements, is open to the public free of charge.

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Features at 7:00, 9:15 PG

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Benji

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

In all the years I watched "Petticoat Junction," I never once imagined that I would one day be invited to a luncheon in honor of the dog who chased the Hooterville Cannonball down the tracks. But that, folks, is show biz.

The canine of the hour is officially known as Higgins, but he sports the name of Benji in the new film of the same name opening Friday at the Highland Mall Cinéma.

HIGGINS owes his continuing stardom to Frank Inn, owner and trainer of approximately 1,000 established or hopeful animal actors. Inn's experience encompasses 40 years, including his working with Asta, the dog in the William Powell/Myrna Loy "Thin Man" series.

"My first big star," Inn explained, "was Cleo on 'The People's Choice' television series." (Remember Cleo—the basset hound with the fly-away ears who commented on all the stupidities performed by Jackie Cooper and Patricia Breslin?)

INN'S other proteges have included Tramp in "My Three Sons," Arnold the Pig in "Green Acres," Waldo in "Nanny and the

Professor" and Pyewackett in the film "Bell, Book and Candle."

Even with this list of impressive credits, Inn considers "Benji" his most challenging assignment to date. "You see, 'Benji' is a full-scale dramatic picture told entirely from the dog's point-of-view," he explained.

"There is no narration whatsoever and no tricks like talking dogs or hearing the dogs think ... yet the audience must always know what the animals are trying to accomplish."

"JOE CAMP, the producer-director, was looking for much more than just a well-trained dog," Inn continued. "He actually required a dog that can act ... or come off like he's acting."

Apparently, Higgins was just the bowser to fill the bill, in spite of his old-for-a-dog age of 15 years. Higgins "came out of retirement" to star in "Benji" but will spend the rest of his days contentedly resting on his laurels.

For those who are interested, the billed members of the cast include Peter Breck, Christopher Connelly, Deborah Walley, Frances Bayler (Aunt Bee on "The Andy Griffith Show"), and Edgar Buchanan (Uncle Joe on "Petticoat Junction").

"Benji" (filmed in McKinney) is the first film of Mulberry Square Productions, a Dallas-based organization. Camp, who also is president of the company, is a sincere advocate of films which can be equally entertaining to audiences of all age groups.

In fact, Camp blatantly admits that the goal of his company is "to become, in effect, another Walt Disney Productions. To be one of the very few entities in the entertainment world that philosophically stands for something."

MULBERRY has certainly gone all-out in the promotion of "Benji," and it will be in-

teresting to see if their most earnest efforts are justifiably rewarded by the movie-going public — particularly the conscientious Disneyphiles.

Although I have not yet seen the film, I can pass along the word that Liz Smith of Costmopolitan termed it "a wonderful movie, like they used to make, or maybe it's one like nobody ever made before."

Whatever the case, for such an ambitious first-time effort from a Texas film company it sounds like it should be worth a look. Remember how we all loved "Ol' Yeller?" Meanwhile, pass the Gravy Train, please, Higgins.

Singer and Guitarist Ry Cooder Brings Unique Musical Tradition

By MICHAEL ETCHISON
Texan Staff Writer

Singer and master guitarist Ry Cooder will perform Friday and Saturday nights at Castle Creek. Cooder is slowly achieving national recognition on his own. He first came to the public ear on many other artists' albums, playing slide guitar for Warner Brothers-Reprise performers such as Randy Newman and Arlo Guthrie.

"Paradise and Lunch" is the latest Ry Cooder album. His first three records were "Ry Cooder," "Into the Purple Valley" and "Boomer's Story," all on the Reprise label.

Cooder was the center of a small controversy when rumor had it that the Rolling Stones had stolen the musical idea for "Honky Tonk Women" from him. Supposedly he had played the idea as he sat in a recording studio waiting for the Stones to tell him what to do. In interviews at the time, Cooder did not make it clear how he felt, and the rumors died down.

Besides slide guitar, Cooder plays in a wide variety of other styles. He can play sizzling rock and the most laid-back, old-timey blues. He seems fond of reggae and ragtime, older music in general. Most of his songs that aren't traditional are 30 or 40 years old. He makes them timeless.

Although he is beginning to get air play on local radio stations, it would be hard to guess what size crowd he will draw. He played last week in Houston's Liberty Hall and did fairly well. At Castle Creek, he will be playing two shows a night, with doors opening at 7 and 10 p.m. The club will be cleared between shows.

Second-billed is Doug Giddings, a local songwriter who is himself a formidable guitarist. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door.

Appearing next week at Castle Creek will be the veteran Texas bluesman Lightnin' Hopkins.

television

The Hollywood Theater presents Steve Tesich's "Nourish the Beast" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 9. "Some of the most kooky and endearing characters to come along since William Saroyan was spinning his fables," said William Glover when the play was produced in New York in 1973.

The ABC Wide World Special features "A Salute to Peter Sellers stars in "The World of Henry Orient" at 8

Darryl Zanuck" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 24. Walter Pidgeon, Red Buttons and Roddy McDowall host this profile of the movie producer. Silent Film Classics shows "The Monster" at 10 p.m. on channel 9. The 1925 comedy-thriller features Lon Chaney as the mad surgeon, Dr. Ziska.

Peter Sellers stars in "The World of Henry Orient" at 8

p.m. on channel 36. Concert pianist finds groupie love.

- | | | | | |
|-----------|---------------------|-------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| 6:30 p.m. | 7 Maude | 9 News | 24 I Dream of Jeannie | 36 Eye/Iness News |
| 7 p.m. | Chase | 24 The Cowboys | 7 Billy Graham Crusade | 9 Washington Connection |
| 7:30 p.m. | 9 Hollywood Theatre | 24 Movie: "Blood Sport" | | |
| | | | 36 Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" | |
| | | | 7 Cannon | |
| | | | 9 Speaking Freely | |
| | | | 7 Kojak | |
| | | | 24 Doc Elliot | |
| | | | 9 Pecem in Terris III | |
| | | | 10 p.m. | |
| | | | 8 Silent Film Classics: "The Monster" | |
| | | | 7, 24, 36 News | |
| | | | 10:30 p.m. | |
| | | | 2 Movie: "Soyuz 8-32" | |
| | | | 36 Wide World Special: "A Salute to Darryl Zanuck" | |
| | | | 36 Tonight Show | |

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 2 blocks to UT campus
 • 2 bedrooms
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 • Pool, laundry & facilities
 • Huge walk-in closets
 • plenty of parking
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2 BLOCKS UT, 1 Large bedroom apartment. CA/CH - carpeted, dishwasher, cable, laundry, covered parking. 1128 Abbe, 2101 Rio Grande. 477-8146.

SHORT WALK TOWER. Old 2 1/2 bedroom apartment. Windows for plants. \$240. 476-3462, 476-8483, 1902-1904 Nueces.

THE BLACKSTONE
 \$64.50/month
 Apartment living in block from Campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates.
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A PARAGON PROPERTY
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 DUVAL COLLEGE COURT APARTMENTS
 Furnished Efficiency, Summer Rates \$130 ABP. Central Air, and heat, washer/dryer facilities, swimming pool, cable TV, no pets. Resident manager. 474-5347, 3001 Duval, Apartment No. 202

THE TIMBERS APTS.
 1307 Norwalk Ln. 472-2627
 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER
 \$120
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TANGLEWOOD ANNEX
 1315 Norwalk Ln. 478-1874
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FURN. HOUSES
 NEAT-2 1/2, C.C. dishwasher, yard maintained, appliances only \$165, fully furnished - \$185. 459-2210, 453-5778

FOR RENT for summer 1 bedroom house \$90 plus bills. \$50 deposit. 3702 Clarkson. 474-2644.

FURN. DUPLEXES
 NEAR UT LAW SCHOOL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, CA/CH, private backyard, carpet. \$200. 345-3003.

BELLSON DORM for Men. Excellent home-cooked meals. Air conditioned, maid, swimming pool. Will take couples for the summer. 2010 Rio Grande. 474-5480. Call 474-3348 between 8am - 5:30pm.

ARK CO-OP. Pool, air conditioning. Singles \$135. Doubles \$95 month. 3 blocks from campus. 2000 Rear!

CO-OP VACANCIES male/female. Also vegetarian. Cheap. Contact Inter-Cooperative Council. 476-1957.

FREE RENT for female student in exchange for help with housework, driving, 4772-5511 for information.

ROOM & BOARD
 BELLSON DORM for Men. Excellent home-cooked meals. Air conditioned, maid, swimming pool. Will take couples for the summer. 2010 Rio Grande. 474-5480. Call 474-3348 between 8am - 5:30pm.

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MAYFAIR APARTMENTS
 1906 Pearl
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 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All Bills Paid. \$200/month. Pool, cable, dishwasher, disposal.

NOW RENTING!
 \$120
 1 BR FURNISHED
 King Size Bedrooms
 Pool - Dishwasher
 SHUTTLE BUS 1 BLK.

HARTFORD PLACE
 1405 Hartford Road, 263-2390. Large furnished one bedroom and efficiency apartments. CA/CH, shag carpet, full kitchen, quiet atmosphere, just off Enfield Rd. Convenient to UT, Capitol Shuttle Bus. SUMMER RATES, FALL LEASING.

NEW EFFICIENCIES CLOSE TO CAMPUS SHUTTLE BUS
 Swimming pool, beautifully furnished double or studio bed, all have dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat shag carpet, extra storage room.
 305 West 35th
 (6 blocks from campus)
 Manager Apt. 106
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LA FIESTA SUPER SUMMER RATES
 2 blocks to UT campus
 • 2 bedrooms
 • CA/CH, cable TV
 • Pool, laundry & facilities
 • Huge walk-in closets
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2 BLOCKS UT, 1 Large bedroom apartment. CA/CH - carpeted, dishwasher, cable, laundry, covered parking. 1128 Abbe, 2101 Rio Grande. 477-8146.

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<

Cut-Rate

European Travel Still Possible

Last chance to back out of summer school...

Resistant summer school enrollees still have time to blow off summer school and pursue an education of another sort. Whether it be mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps, grape picking in southern France or cycling throughout the whole European continent, a vast cultural experience awaits the work-willing student.

Although the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has cancelled all discount youth fares, the struggling University student need not dismay. Various organizations have made it possible for the enterprising student to make his/her way to and through Europe. The opportunities vary according to program.

SWITZERLAND encourages bargain student travel to Europe through Swissair, the Swiss Student Travel Office (SSR) and SSR's American affiliate, SOFA. Land arrangements through SSR result in 30 to 40 percent discounts over the lower hotel rates, and packages start at \$70 per week.

Although the student fare no longer exists, the individual 22 to 45-day excursion rate still leaves Europe within the grasp of thousands of young people. These fares, begin at \$331 in winter to \$351 in the transitional seasons and \$441 during peak summer travel.

Many students can handle the overseas portion of the fare, but the domestic fare to New York quashes the travel desire of economy-conscious persons. It is possible to save on the domestic flight by travelling with a group to New York. Group flights are offered by most travel agencies.

THE SWISS bound student will find adventure in high-altitude skiing, hiking, swimming, mountain climbing, tennis, golf, sailing and water skiing. The student plan includes visits to Capri, Lugano, Lucerne, Zermatt, Klosters, Schuls and Leysin. Most centers are open from June through September.

SOFA, in cooperation with Swissair, has just released the 1974 Official Student Travel Guide to Europe/Israel. It is available from Swissair, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

After arriving in Europe, a means of survival exists in the form of a job. For those students, 17 or older, looking for something out of the ordinary, grape-picking in southern France offers a culturally rewarding experience. Workers receive three English pounds a day, as well as room and board with a family in the area. However, conveniences such as hot running water are nonexistent.

Interested persons should contact The Secretary General, Centre Agricole International, P.O. Box 42, 35A Rue Crillon, 13352 Marseille Cedex 4, France.

OTHER JOBS having the advantage of free room and board are available throughout Europe. Any student willing to work can spend the summer in Europe on a break-even basis by working in a resort, restaurant or hotel.

Student Overseas Services (SOS) of Luxembourg offers these two services as well as many others to interested students. Students may obtain information by contacting SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106.

Beer Shortage Predicted

Summertime and High Prices Worry Brewers

By DICK JEFFERSON
Texan Staff Writer

They say, "When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer." But, bubbling suds! Who will have the magnificent brew if the prediction of a beer shortage this summer becomes a reality?

Lone Star says they will have enough, but Budweiser, Schlitz and Schlitz admit they will be running low.

SCHLITZ ISN'T SUPPOSED to have the coopers to put the draft into Coopers is just the fancy manufacturer's term for the common keg. Bud is supposed to cut production to fit into a tight budget, resulting from the soaring price of rice.

If you're keeping tap, hoping your bladder bloater is the most bountiful, it's one against Schlitz, two accusations at this point in time that Bud will run dry and one against Coors.

PABST BREWING CO. will back up Schlitz' claim of having enough coopers or as the Schlitz admit they will be running low. "now if anyone will run short of kegs, it'll be us because Schlitz just bought 100 million half barrels, cleaning out the market."

As for Coors, they did have a temporary shortage earlier this year when they expanded their plant, but as for the long, hot summer, "we'll have plenty."

The only thing all would agree upon is the summer always brings a rise in beer consumption, and brewers always have trouble keeping up.

Just as one of those tidbits of information, Anheuser-Busch, producer of Budweiser, Michelob and Busch Bavarian, is the nation's largest firewater fabricators pouring forth 30 million barrels annually, Joseph Schlitz Co., producing gusto among other things, is second with a 20 million barrel output, followed by Pabst with 13 million, Coors with 12 million and from the Big Country, Lone Star, which spews forth 1.2 million a year.

Oil Companies Challenged

By ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

The giant oil companies which have been reaping record profits recently may finally have met their match.

American churches have been banding together to

challenge oil companies profits. First in Philadelphia and then in Chicago, church leaders representing Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians and Lutherans have united to form an anti-oil company organization.

Soap Creek Saloon

Tonight
GREZZY WHEELS
Thursday
PLUM NELLY
707 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9016

Wednesday Night

THE COASTERS

Showtime 10:00
Tickets \$2.50
Start the summer off right at New Year's Eve

Every Night's
NEW YEAR'S EVE
6:00

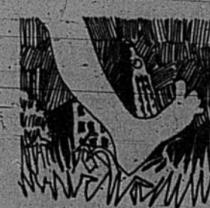
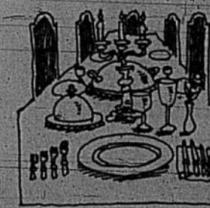
Second Level, Double Mall 21st & Guadalupe
free parking in the rear



BUFFALO GAP
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THURS. SOUTHERN FEELING
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Six Good Reasons to LIVE at DOBIE

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-  Dobie has space. More room per room than you'll find in all but the most expensive apartments. Extras... like a bath with each bedroom. Space to study, to relax, to LIVE.
-  Dobie serves 19 delicious meals a week (or take only 10 and save)... in a spacious, well-lighted cafeteria... real food like eggs cooked to order... hot overcooked dorm fare and plenty of choice.
-  Dobie has a friendly, personal atmosphere. A fine group of residents... conscientious security... and a staff that CARES about YOU.
-  Dobie has the Mall. A delightful selection of shops, entertainment, essential services, even a double-screen movie theater conveniently located right downstairs.
-  Dobie prices are competitive. Thanks to expert professional management, it doesn't cost any more to go First Class.

	*Long Session	**Summer Session (6 wks)
Single	\$1860	\$225
Double	\$1485	\$200
Suite	\$1600	\$200
	*Plan A 19 meals per week	**15 meals per week

Live Smart... at DOBIE.
Dobie Tower • 21st at Guadalupe • 472-8411

Faculty Members Honored

Dean Page Keeton of the School of Law will deliver the keynote address to a product liability prevention conference in Tokyo, Japan, June 24 to July 2.

An authority on the subject, he will speak at the invitation of the Union of Japanese Scientists and Engineers. Keeton also will conduct a panel discussion during the conference.

Keeton also was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree from Southern Methodist University. The degree was conferred in honor of the dean's 35 years of service to the legal profession, legal education and law reform.

Aaron Bar-Adon

Dr. Aaron Bar-Adon, professor of linguistics and of Oriental and African languages, has received an \$18,300 grant to spend a year in Jerusalem conducting

research on the revival of Hebrew as the everyday language of the Jews of Israel. He received the grant from the joint committee on the Near and Middle East of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

Charles Bonjean

Dr. Charles Bonjean is relinquishing the chairmanship of the sociology department to hold the Hogg Professorship in Sociology and to be an executive associate of the University's Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

A member of the faculty since 1963, Bonjean will con-

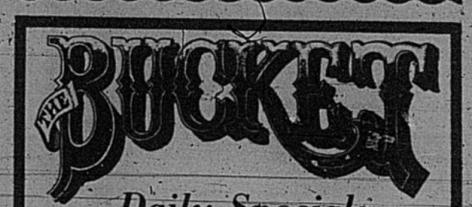
tinue teaching courses on formal organizations and community sociology.

Joe Feagin

A University sociologist, Dr. Joe R. Feagin, has been selected as the sole scholar-in-residence for the forthcoming academic year by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

He was chosen in a national competition on the basis of scholarly capabilities and proposals for research. Feagin is the fifth person to have received the honor since the scholar-in-residence program was established.

THE PUB
Presents
DON SANDERS
AND
JIMMY JOHNSON
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MARDIGRAS
Pitcher Hurricane

FREE
Champagne Punch
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BLAKE
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23rd and Pearl
ACROSS FROM HARDIN NORTH. 3 HR. FREE PARKING

Introducing an amazing new way to enjoy your nose.

But first, this important message.



Dr. Shatterly

Thick fog shrouded the wet cobblestone streets on that dark and fateful January evening in 1896 when Dr. Vincent Shatterly, noted professor of bio-chemistry and amateur surgeon in the county of Nettleton, England, began conducting the first of his "experiments."

Goaded by the sneers and skepticism of his narrow-minded colleagues, Dr. Shatterly was soon confronted with an astounding discovery: THAT WHEN A FINELY POWDERED BLEND OF SELECT TOBACCOS WAS COMBINED WITH SUCH PURE

ESSENTIAL OILS AS ATTAR OF ROSE BERGAMOT, MENTHOL AND EUCALYPTUS, A NEW AND MYSTIFYING SUBSTANCE OF INVIGORATING QUALITIES WAS CREATED!

Ceremoniously dubbing his triumph "my secret sniffing snuff," Dr. Shatterly pressed on as would a man possessed to perfect the formula—making secretive notations and speaking to no one save himself.

Then at last arrived the moment of truth. Taking a small measured pinch of the pungent, mind-boggling powder between his tired, trembling fingers, the good doctor held it momentarily under his proud nose.

Then, sniffing quickly and deeply with both nostrils, he intoned loudly: "Let my toad-brained colleagues at the University scoff at me now!!!"

The rest is history.

Today, thanks to a band of dedicated followers, Dr. Shatterly's Secret Sniffing Snuff has been carefully preserved in its original unaltered form for those who dare seek its pleasure.

And so, a word to the adventurous: if your mind seeks new nourishment... if you say "Fie!!!" to those who insist that there are some doors that man was not meant to open... if you, like Dr. Shatterly, are steadfastly convinced that the way to a person's head is through his nose... then perhaps, just perhaps, you too are ready to experience the unique stimulation, invigoration and gratification that only Dr. Shatterly's Secret Sniffing Snuff can provide.

And there is but one way to find out. Heh. Heh. Heh.



Dr. Shatterly's Secret Sniffing Snuff

Available in original Old English and Wild Strawberry Flavours at drugstores, headshops and the like.

Penthouse Pet

It's the Naked Tooth

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

To what does reigning Penthouse Pet of the Year Cathryn Louise Lacey say she owes her success? To her teeth, of course.

She may be proud of her teeth, but more of her than that is pictured in the October, 1973, issue of Penthouse magazine.

Lacey is in Austin visiting attorney Merrell Frazer, to collaborate on a book about her travels to India. Frazer called Lacey one of the most photogenic women in the world and said Micki Garcia, a 1973 Playboy playmate who recently met Lacey, had paid her the same compliment.

Lacey said she was living in Paris as a model in 1972 and met photographer Bob Guccione.

Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, at a party in London. He asked if she would pose for Pet of the Month, and she appeared in the December, 1972, issue. She was subsequently voted Pet of the Year.

Guccione, who photographed Lacey, often selects women like Lacey who have never posed nude before.

"I PHOTOGRAPH well in the nude," she said. "I consider it an asset."

Lacey said she has not received much flack from women's libbers who might feel she was exploiting her body, except for one incident in Pittsburgh during a television appearance with Guccione.

"There was a live audience full of women against pornography," she explained.

"They attacked him (Guccione), but they seemed to like me."

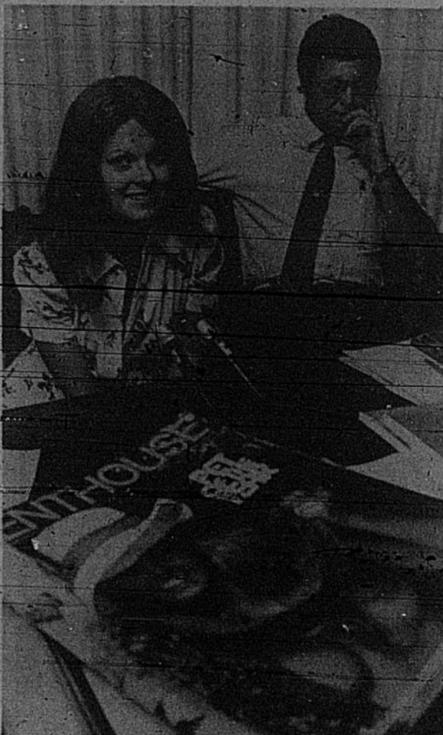
Lacey explained her book will not only be about India but also about yoga and meditation which she learned during her travels there. Frazer added the book will be "liberally adorned with pictures of Cathryn."

Lacey gave advice to any women interested in posing for centerfold magazines. She said women should send pictures of themselves to the magazine, have a photographer send them, or apply in person at the magazine's office.

LACEY DOES not know whether she will pose nude again. She received an offer from Guccione's new magazine, Viva, but has not decided whether to accept it.

Lacey said she received \$30,000 worth of prizes after being named Pet of the Year, including a new Jaguar auto. Penthouse now has her under contract to promote the magazine and pays for much of her travels. That is one benefit she enjoys.

"One of my dreams is to visit every country in the world," she stated. "I've already visited 25 of them."



Penthouse Pet Cathryn Lacey

—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrer

briefs: Union Holds Registration

Registration will continue through Saturday for the summer Texas Union Informal class program. Registration is 8:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. in Union Building 101.

New courses include wine appreciation, acting, cardweaving, basketry, carving in limestone, acrylic painting, jewelry construction in silver, advanced jewelry and lapidary. All classes are open to the Austin community.

For more information on classes, call 471-4874 or after 5 p.m., 471-3616.

Registration also will be held in the Arts and Crafts Center, Union Building 333, from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, noon to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Classes will be held in the Gateway Community Center.

Further information can be obtained by calling 471-3616.

Thursday in the Community Center Building 1654 of Gateway Married Student Housing, in the 1600 block of West Sixth Street.

Registration will continue in Jester A332 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

For further information call 471-3614.

Study Skills

Study Techniques, Vocabulary, Intensive Study Reading, Study Preparation for Graduate Entrance Exams are among the classes being offered by the Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL).

RASSL programs are offered to UT students, facul-

ty and staff on a free, non-credit, voluntary basis. The classes last three hours a week for four weeks. Registration will continue in Jester A332 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

For further information call 471-3614.

BERTRAND RUSSELL TRIBUNAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LAPAO Library, 2434 Guadalupe St., to organize a local support committee. The tribunal, an international body, will examine repression in Brazil, Chile and Latin America.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "Fritz the Cat" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$1 for University students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for non-students.

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY reminds all students that notices from the University Library of any of its branches are official University communications requiring immediate attention.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LAB (RASSL) will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Jester A332 to discuss "Creative Time Use: How Not To Study All the Time."

RASSL will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester A332 to discuss "Effective Listening and Note-taking: How to Get the Most Out of Lectures."

City Council

Hearing Planned On Land Gain

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

City Council will consider the acquisition of property in the Fiesta Gardens area, the purchase of additional natural gas for electric utility and a number of property zoning changes in Thursday afternoon and night sessions.

A public hearing on the acquisition of land for a park and parking lot addition to Fiesta Gardens on lower Town Lake will be held at 7 p.m. in the Electric Building Auditorium, 301 West Ave.

The acquisition would displace a number of families from the area. Their homes would be replaced with grass, trees or a parking lot.

THE RESIDENTS, mostly black families, claimed they could not adequately replace their housing with what the city would pay them for their property.

A report on the project, including a proposal for a relocation fund, has been prepared by the city manager and will be presented prior to the hearing.

Asked his opinion of the situation, Councilman Jeff Friedman said, "Finding out what's going on is the whole point of the hearing. My understanding is that some people just don't want to move."

"There is some question whether we should move these people out to plant grass and trees and build a parking lot," Friedman continued. "The area is not used that much... it's always been sort of a white elephant to the city."

THE ALTERNATIVE is to give them enough money for their property if we move them out," he said. Several weeks ago, Friedman proposed the creation of a relocation fund to compensate the

property owners.

City Manager Dan Davidson said the city has planned the improvements of the park area since 1968.

In its Thursday afternoon session, the council also will consider the purchase of 1.66 million cubic feet per day of natural gas, through an amendment to the city's gas sharing agreement with the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

LCRA obtained five million cubic feet per day in March from Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp. through Texas City and Gas. LCRA offered Austin one-third of the gas under the terms of the gas-sharing agreement. The amendment provides formal authority for Austin's purchase of the gas.

Also in the afternoon session, zoning hearings will be held on nine separate applications for property zoning change.

Intersection West

Lonely, Bored, Hassled,
Looking for something to do?

8-12pm sun thru fri
1306 west lynn

Sponsored by The Wesley Foundation

Musical Events Committee

TEXAS UNION

PATIO DINNER

with music by

CEDAR FROST and FREDA and the FIREDOGS

The Texas Union invites you to start off the summer with an evening of free music and, if you like, a fried chicken dinner (\$1.25) on the Union Patio at 6 p.m. this Thursday, June 6.

We'll also be giving out free brochures on U.T., Austin, and Central Texas activities this summer.

See you there!

6 p.m. Thursday
Texas Union Patio
Fried Chicked Dinner \$1.25

If it rains, the concert and dinner will be in the Union Main Ballroom

You're looking for a new apartment...

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Roy Rogers

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Good thru Sun., June 9

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Open Everyday 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Corner 19th and Guadalupe
477-6829

"AND THEN HE SAID, 'JUST SIGN HERE, MY DEAR.'"



What a line! It ranks right up there with the classic scenes of the mustachioed villain abandoning the sweet young damsel tied to the tracks and cackling, "Just sign, etc. . ."

The difference is, one is a classic, the other a reality.

You know how it goes.

You find a place you like but the landlord shoves a two-semester contract in your face. So it's 'sign the deed and suffer' or move on. Oh, the agony of it all.

But fear not. Tri-Towers North has a little something we invented called the One Semester Contract. You aren't trapped into staying or losing your deposit if you move on after one semester. And we haven't raised our prices since 1969.

Tri-Towers North is two and a half blocks west of campus. 801 West 24th — 476-7636.

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