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Tape Claimed Hand-Erased Demonstration Shows 18-Minute Buzz Intentional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said a demonstration for the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday showed that the 18-minute buzz on a Watergate tape "can't possibly" have been caused by anything but hand operation.

The New Jersey Democrat said a staff aide made the demonstration on a Uher 5000 tape recorder. It was the same kind that produced the gap and buzz on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

"He showed us how you can't possibly, except by manual operation, produce this sound, this buzz," Rodino told newsmen.

A REPORT by a panel of experts also concluded that the buzz could not have been produced by a faulty tape recorder rather than hand operation, but the President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the conclusion could not be that absolute.

Special impeachment counsel John Doar said the committee does not have an FBI report on who might have erased the tape and said there is no assurance that a report will be completed and delivered before the impeachment inquiry concludes.

After the morning session, two members said the panel has an affidavit with evidence that President Nixon decided to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox about 10 days before he actually did.

A DEMOCRAT who declined to be identified said the affidavit from former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson quoted Nixon as saying former Vice-President Spiro T.

Agnew had resigned — "now we can fire Cox."

A Republican committee member standing nearby confirmed that the committee had the affidavit.

The conversation came shortly after Agnew resigned Oct. 10, the member said; Cox was fired Oct. 20.

After evidence was presented on Cox's firing, the impeachment inquiry turned to the Watergate tape containing an 18-minute buzz. A Uher 5000 recorder was set up for a demonstration, but Rodino said there would be no re-enactment of how President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she might have accidentally erased some of the tape.

AFTER THE Cox presentation, most members indicated the facts did not make it clear whether the firing could be considered part of the cover-up.

Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., said "I'm more convinced than ever that it was an aggravated continuation of the cover-up."

But most members who would comment said the staff gave them a summary of publicly known facts about the firing and said each congressman would have to make his own judgment.

Cox had subpoenaed nine Watergate tapes, and Nixon said he fired him for refusing to accept the President's offer to turn over summaries instead.

THE COX firing led directly to filing of eight impeachment resolutions in the House the following week and to the Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

The firing was listed under the Watergate cover-up category among the inquiry's original 55 allegations

against the President to be investigated.

Members said the staff also presented facts on the two of the nine Watergate tapes that turned out to be missing but little beyond the facts already publicly known.

At the White House, presidential speech writer Patrick Buchanan charged that leaks from the committee were "taking on the character of a systematic campaign to tear down the reputation of the President, the secretary of state, the President's men and some individuals under indictment."

BUCHANAN SAID the news media should find and expose the "nameless, faceless character assassins."

Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the fact that there have been no leaks of secret evidence supporting the President's innocence should show information is selectively leaked to hurt the President.

St. Clair said he believes Chairman Rodino "is doing his best to stop it."

IN OTHER Watergate-related developments:

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he is "disturbed and in a sense depressed, by the delay and procrastination" in the impeachment inquiry and leaks from the committee. He said leaks have led to rumors and innuendoes on matters that should be left to the courts and the committee.

At a Senate committee hearing, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended the original Watergate inquiry. He said that at the time there was not enough evidence to warrant indictments against any beyond the seven original break-in defendants.



Ford (r) greets Nixon upon return.

Vending Laws Declared Unconstitutional by Court

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

State regulations over the juke box and amusement machine industry were tilted Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

The court ruled all licensing and industry regulations unconstitutional except for an old \$15 per vending machine tax.

The holding was based on a suit brought by Headquarters Corp. to contest the Texas Amusement Machine Commission's refusal to grant it an import license.

All provisions were judged unconstitutional although only one was being challenged. The Legislature had passed the law without a severance clause, and any court action had to be presented "de novo," meaning all facts must be presented to the court anew.

The lack of a severance clause is an unusual aspect of the act, said Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll, chairman of the House subcommittee on consumer affairs. Temple added he did not know why

the clause was not included.

The regulations were established in 1969 after a House investigation turned up evidence of violence in the vending industry, along with financial control of taverns by amusement machine firms.

All licensing provisions also were ruled unconstitutional just three weeks ago by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The licensing provisions had been designed to keep tavern owners from owning more than one machine, but the appeals court rules this discriminated against small operators.

Rep. Bill Clayton said the state will lose between \$1.7 to \$2 million this year in license fees it cannot collect.

Clayton, of Spring Lake, also said he had no suspicions that unconstitutional provisions purposely were written into the regulatory act so eventually it would be overturned by the court.

He explained that the law was not passed as first proposed, and he speculated the amendments added on the legislative floor may have been the provisions ruled unconstitutional.

Clayton said organized crime may now be able to creep into the vending industry.

"Any business or industry that operates on a strict cash basis without checks can become a lucrative market with tax evasions, illegal funneling of money, etc.," Clayton remarked. "It is conducive to organized crime."

Both Clayton and Temple said they expected new regulations to be proposed and passed by the Legislature.

Temple said, "I'm not sure the old legislation was very effective, anyway, although we did clean up some rough areas."

He added that publicity last year during investigations of the vending industry was more effective as a check than were the laws.

Clayton said two subcommittees on consumer affairs will look into proposing new regulations during the next legislative session. The House subcommittee is chaired by Temple, and a similar Senate subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Ron Clower of Dallas.

today

Clear ...

Thursday's temperatures are expected to reach 90, with the low Thursday night near 70. Skies will be clear with some late afternoon cloudiness. Southeast winds will gust from 8 to 16 m.p.h.



Nixon Returns From Mideast 'Tired, Elated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tired but elated, President Nixon returned to the White House Wednesday after a five-nation Middle East tour and told his family, Cabinet and staff that he had seen a profound shift toward peace and more affection for Americans.

Applause arose from the welcoming party when Nixon stepped onto the South Lawn from a Marine helicopter, ending a 1,500-mile journey that took him to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan.

HE SAID he saw "a profound and, I believe, lasting change" in three respects.

"First," he said, "there was no hope for peace. There is now hope."

"Second, where there was hostility for American in many parts of that part of the world, there is now friendship."

"Third, where we did have the opportunity to meet new friends in Egypt and in Syria, we were able to reassure old friends in Israel and in Saudi Arabia and in Jordan."

Apparently looking ahead to his forthcoming summit meetings next week with NATO leaders in Brussels and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow, he said the Middle East trip was "only the beginning of a much longer journey... toward a lasting peace not only in the Middle East but all over the world."

RECALLING the millions of Arabs and Israelis who cheered him with cries of "Nix-on, Nix-on" along the way, he said that tumultuous reception was not actually meant for him personally.

"It meant very simply that millions of people in that part of the world who have known nothing but poverty and war for the past 30 years desperately want peace, and they want progress," he said. "They believe that we will help in achieving peace and progress without exacting the

price of domination over them."

Vice-President Gerald R. Ford, who spoke for the welcoming party, said he believed that Nixon's more than 50 hours of private talks with Middle East leaders "cemented" the previous diplomatic accomplishments of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Neither Ford nor Nixon mentioned the threat of impeachment which continues in Congress. But Ford said he was confident that the American people "will back you as they have in the past" in peace-making efforts.

THE PRESIDENT echoed Ford's feeling that the United States must "stay the course" in its attempts toward a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Nixon was obviously fatigued from the trip, which he described as "very long and arduous." But he enthusiastically shook hands with those who greeted him, including 200 Republican teenagers who were invited specially.

The President and his wife were greeted at Andrews Air Force Base by their daughters, Julie and Tricia, after a more than six-hour flight from the Azores where they spent the night. Before leaving the Azores, Nixon met with Portuguese President Antonio de Spínola and promised continued U.S. economic aid to that NATO nation.

NIXON'S return to Washington also was an overnight stop. After a round of meetings Thursday, he planned to go to Key Biscayne, Fla., to prepare for his trip Tuesday to Brussels and his third Soviet summit beginning Thursday in Moscow.

The President intended to give a foreign policy briefing for Democratic and Republican congressional leaders at 7:30 a.m. Thursday followed by a 9:30 a.m. Cabinet meeting and a 1 p.m. National Security Council session.

CONCUR Request

Utility Control Group Asks Support

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

Concerned Citizens for Utility Regulation (CONCUR) has called for Austin's "grass roots" support in its efforts to establish a statewide utility regulation commission.

"We realized that other municipalities all over Texas have the same rate problems we do, and are as interested in utility regulation as we are," CONCUR president Joe Pirtle of League City said Wednesday in Austin.

CONCUR was organized in the Houston-Galveston area to deal with increases in telephone rates.

Texas is the only state that does not have a statewide regulatory commis-

sion, and Pirtle said, "We suffer because of it."

"We heard recently that AT&T decided to make up its losses in California by raising rates in Texas," he said.

California has a state regulatory commission which oversees utility rates and operation.

CONCUR has six member cities: El Lago, League City, Nassau Bay, Seabrook, Stafford and Webster.

Their main goal is to implement the establishment of a state commission by working with the Texas Municipal League and the Texas Utilities Advisory Commission.

Pirtle said the regulation of utilities by the Texas Railroad Commission, which

has been proposed in the Constitutional Convention, would be ineffective.

"We need a special commission, specifically concerned with consumer oriented regulation," he said.

The organization's plan has received support from Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who has said he feels there is a definite need for state control.

"Telephone service extends beyond the boundaries of a city, but Houston regulates its own telephone rates, and it works well for them," Pirtle said.

At a press conference Pirtle distributed a fact sheet which said telephone rates vary as much as 100 percent within South Harris County (Houston) for equivalent services.

EBASCO Report Said Misleading to Citizens

By TONI SNIDOW
Texan Staff Writer

The electric rate structure proposed by EBASCO consulting firm is designed to promote industrial growth in Austin, Hunter Ellinger, coordinator of Citizens for Fair Electric Rates (CFER), said Wednesday.

Claiming that the EBASCO report is "an attempt to mislead people," Ellinger said its recommendations would not flatten Austin's utility rates.

"SINCE the report had been presented by the city as 'flattening' the rate structure," he said, "we expected to find that significant changes had been made, especially in the 'tail block' rate changes, which are the price of additional power to large users during off-peak hours."

The report shows enormous increases in the tail block rates for commercial and large general service classes, Ellinger said. Large general service class includes office buildings and industry.

Stating that this is a misrepresentation, Ellinger explained that figures given in the "previous rate" and "proposed charge" columns of the report are not comparable.

When these figures have been adjusted, he said, the tail block increases are only 7 percent for the commercial class and 5 percent for the large general services

class. "Since the current rates are 17.8 percent above the previous rates used here," he explained, "the EBASCO report is recommending that these rates be lowered from current values. This would mean that the price for wasting electricity in Austin would become even less."

RESIDENTIAL rates would be slightly increased in the summer and slightly reduced in the winter, Ellinger said. Small businesses and apartment houses would receive less of a reduction than large industries, he added.

Ellinger also noted that EBASCO is recommending a service charge of \$1.70 per month for each residential customer. Because the cost to the city for meters, meter-reading and billing is only about 65 cents per month for each residential customer, Ellinger said "the city makes more than \$1-million per year from the service charges above the cost of dealing with customer accounts."

Members of CFER, which is a subcommittee of Save Austin's Valuable Environment (SAVE), are continuing research on the EBASCO report, Ellinger said.

They are also collecting signatures for an initiative petition asking for uniform electric rates. Nearly 6,000 signatures are on that petition and "we're trying to collect about 15,000 more," Ellinger added.

Sibert Hearings

Original Watergate Probe Defended by Petersen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen defended the original Watergate investigation Wednesday as a political inquiry requiring restraint by the Justice Department.

"If I'm going to err," he said, "I'm going to err on the side of restraint."

PETERSEN said it was necessary to convict the original seven defendants before others were indicted on charges resulting from the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices.

He testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the nomination of Earl J. Sibert, the original Watergate prosecutor, to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

The hearings have become a platform

for an inquiry by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, into the original investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Petersen said that, as the investigation progressed, he began to suspect that high-ranking Nixon administration and re-election campaign officials were involved.

BUT HE said there was not enough evidence to warrant indicting anyone but the seven men originally tried and convicted for the break-in.

To have gone ahead with additional indictments, Petersen said, "I would have had to sit out there without one shred of confirmative evidence."

"I am absolutely certain we wouldn't have gotten a conviction" if there had been additional indictments, he said.

In two hours of frequently angry and emotional exchange, Petersen said Ervin's criticism of the investigation was unfair.

But Petersen nonetheless acknowledged that White House and re-election committee officials successfully confined the investigation in the summer of 1972 by lying to the prosecutors and a federal grand jury.

ERVIN wrote the Justice Department during the original investigation pressing for quick indictments and is now asking Petersen why only the original seven defendants stood trial initially.

"By God, you have to give us a break," Petersen said, pounding a witness table. "You are being unfair... you are being unfair." He said Ervin was making use of hindsight.

Tenure Trial Bias Claimed

By CHARLES DEAN
Texan Staff Writer

A University professor who became the first in 15 years to have his tenure terminated claims his hearing was unfair.

Dr. Robert C. Engle, associate professor of sociology at UT Arlington, was fired Friday by the University System Board of Regents for "incompetent performance and behavior in the classroom and on the campus."

The regents acted on the unanimous recommendation of a seven-member hearing committee of UT Arlington faculty after reviewing transcripts of the hearing.

Engle claims that the hearing was unfair because one member of the committee had already formed an opinion before the hearing was held.

Dr. William McCrady, professor of biology at UT Arlington, admitted at the beginning of the hearing that he had prior knowledge of the case which was adverse to Engle's position, Engle said.

According to the hearing transcripts, McCrady said one of his research assistants last fall was also taking a class under Engle.

McCrady testified, "She did complain to me several times about the things that went on in class that she did not think appropriate, and she asked my advice. And I did advise her to go to the department chairman and then also to the dean, if she didn't get satisfaction there."

"She did eventually then get out of Dr. Engle's class and transfer into another one after the drop deadline. This has been of some concern to me, because I did hear only this one side, but several times she came in after class upset, and would talk about it," the testimony continued.

Asked by Engle's attorney if he had formed any opinion as to the merits of the case, McCrady answered, "Having heard only

one side, I would say at this point perhaps there is, you know, in the back of my mind, I would have to see evidence from the other side to counteract, but I feel if I do see that evidence, I could certainly render an impartial judgment."

When contacted about Engle's claims, McCrady said he thought he had been able to render a fair and impartial judgment at the end of the hearing. "I would assume the hearing is a matter of public record, and that anyone who wants to review the material for fairness is free to do so."

Marvin Collins, attorney for Engle, said, "The hearing was unfair for two reasons. The rules are unfair since they did not provide us with an impartial tribunal."

"The rules did not give us any opportunity to disqualify the professor who admitted in testimony that he had formed an opinion — under the rules, he may disqualify himself, but he didn't do so," Collins said.

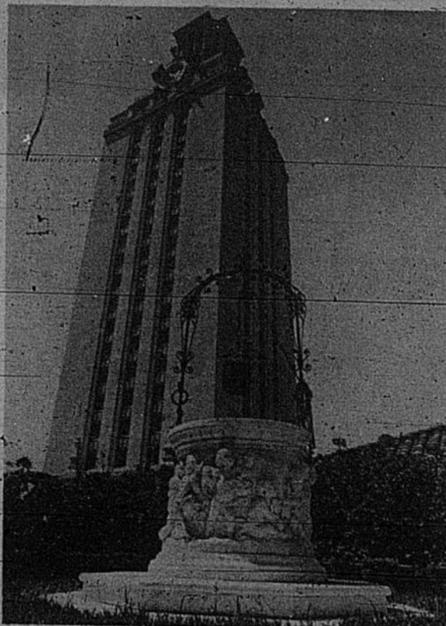
"His admission that he had already formed an opinion and needed to hear evidence from the other side shifted the burden of proof to the accused. This is contrary to the basic principle of the accused remaining innocent until proven guilty."

"The rules of the hearing specifically provide that in the case of a tenured professor, the burden of proof is on the administration."

Engle automatically obtained tenure in 1970 when he was promoted to associate professor.

"The hearing was also unfair in that the tribunal is unable to render any kind of decision. It hears the evidence, but the final administrative decision is made by the Board of Regents, who were not present at the hearing," Collins said.

W.O. Schultz, attorney for the UT System, said he did not think it proper to comment on Engle's claims. "The newspaper is not the place to try and resolve issues," he said.



Wishing well make it so.

Wishing Well Alive, Well

Tucked away on the fourth floor of the Main Building is the University wishing well, known only to the adventurous few who have succeeded in tracking it down. And tracking it down isn't all that easy.

The well is easily viewed from the library stacks in the Tower. Most undergraduate students, however, are not allowed in the stacks.

To reach the well, students must take the elevator in the middle of the Mairr Building, not the Tower elevator, to the fourth floor. Then they must wind their way through the president's reception room

and the Stark Library before finding the elusive well.

Possibly because of the trip required to reach the well, no coins tossed in by wishful students could be seen in the stagnant water at the bottom of the well.

Located in a roof garden, the marble wellhead was carved by A. Petrilli. It is decorated with carved cupids frolicking around a wine cask.

A gift of Mrs. Litcher Stark, the garden is planted with grass and contains two statues and several turtles in addition to the wishing well.

War Declared on Longhairs

By Zodiac News Service
The barbershop business in Singapore, which had been rather slow until recently, is booming.

The Singapore government has declared war on long-hairs — charging that the long-hairs' life style is a sign both of western decadence and, even worse, of illicit drug use.

Clark Talks to Freshmen

By JOHN FARLEY

Regent Ed Clark told orientation students Wednesday The Texan is one of the best college newspapers in the United States but said the newspaper should only be a lab for journalism students.

He added, "I think the faculty of the School of Communication should teach the students how to write, not what to write."

Clark stated he thought The Texan is "too far from home" by using the AP and UPI wire services and should have University affairs on the front

page. Clark expressed concern that "there is not as good a communication between students and administrators as there should be."

"My most enjoyable part of being a University regent is student contact," Clark said.

Speaking to about 50 students, Clark emphasized involvement in student affairs, the use of student services and extracurricular activities.

He stressed the great potential of the University and urged the students to "move

forward with the responsive administrators and guide this university to a greater destiny."

Clark criticized the student body by pointing out that "students don't participate in student functions such as voting. Only 5,000 out of 40,000 students voted in the Student Government elections."

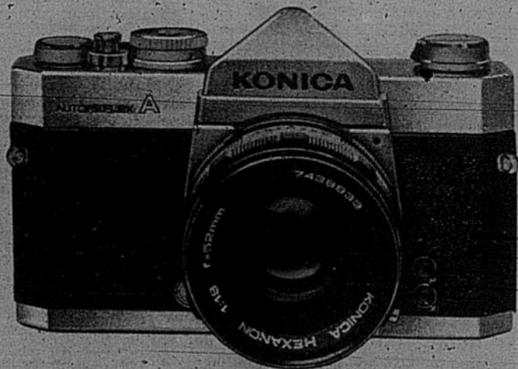
He added, "We have elected student leaders who really don't have a constituency."

"If four years from now we should meet again, both my and your fondest dreams will have been served if you can truthfully say that you are glad that you have mastered some of the great potential of this great campus," Clark concluded.



The Deadline to turn in Dividends cometh June 30th.

On little cat's feet comes the deadline for turning in your University Co-Op dividend slips. You've got until June 30 notwithstanding a few things you may not know. June 30 happens to fall on a Sunday, so we won't be open on that day and June 29 is the day we take inventory so we won't be open that Saturday either. So, you can bring in your dividend slips before those two dates, if you wish, to the second floor ticket sales window. Be sure to bring your student I.D. with you or we can't accept your dividends. If you want to mail in your slips, they must be postmarked no later than June 30, and mailed in the same envelopes found on the second floor at the ticket sales window. Dividend checks will be mailed in September. Remember, if you miss this deadline, all of the slips you've saved since July of last year will be no good.



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U.S. Action Defended By Kissinger

OTTAWA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday that the United States reserved the right to act alone in urgent situations without consulting its allies but would try to consult in advance.

"It is always possible that situations will arise in which the United States, in the common interest, may feel it has an obligation to act," Kissinger told a news conference.

Kissinger spoke following formal approval by roll call vote of a new declaration affirming common interests and goals of the 15 member nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Kissinger acknowledged the United States had not notified its NATO allies in advance last October during the Arab-Israeli war when it placed its military forces on a worldwide alert.

"I believe," Kissinger said, "that any NATO ally analyzing the situation as it existed then will be grateful that the United States acted decisively."

Kissinger pledged that to the extent emergencies could be foreseen, the United States would act in full consultation with its allies.

"However it is conceivable," he said, "that emergencies would arise in which we hope it would seem to be in the interest of the alliance as a whole that we act informing our allies as rapidly as we can."

"Such circumstances should be extremely rare, and we will avoid them to the maximum extent possible. But it would be irresponsible to predict it could never happen," he said.

The 14-paragraph NATO declaration said the essential elements that led to the formation of the alliance in 1949 had not changed. It said it was still necessary for the alliance to maintain defenses "at a level capable of deterring and if necessary repelling all actions directed against the independence and territorial integrity of the members."

The declaration appeared to reserve the right of the allies to initiate use of nuclear weapons in case of conflict.

A clause of the declaration stated: "While affirming that a major aim of their policies is to seek agreement that will reduce the risk of war, (the allies) also state that such agreements will not limit their freedom to use all forces at their disposal for the common defense in case of attack."

"Indeed they are convinced that their determination to do so continues to be the best assurance that war in all its forms will be prevented."

Termination Of Controls Advocated

HOUSTON (AP) — The board chairman of Exxon Co. USA said Wednesday the Federal Energy Office needs to begin dismantling its petroleum price controls and allocation programs.

M.A. Wright said such programs have outlived their usefulness and that their dismantlement could lead to reduced prices for some petroleum products.

"These controls thwart efficient operation and could threaten the nation's efforts to move toward energy self-sufficiency," Wright said at a news conference.

"While petroleum supplies have increased, the FEO has moved toward increasingly complex controls in its crude and product allocation programs. The government allocation programs may have been warranted when the embargo was in effect. However, today some of the circumstances justifying government allocation are no longer with us."

Wright said any short term negative effects would be quickly offset by the benefits of restoring competition in the market place if price and allocation programs were removed from certain products right now.

"Supplies of products such as heavy fuel oil, propane, butane, middle distillates and lubricating oils are clearly adequate to satisfy demand," he said.

"By removing controls on these products, the market place will become more competitive, thereby stabilizing or possibly reducing some product prices. It is our opinion the FEO should act now to relax these controls on the industry that are not clearly required by the immediate circumstances."

"For this summer and the coming winter, Exxon anticipates that total petroleum supplies will be adequate to meet U.S. demand," he said.

Wright added, however, that this outlook is based upon a number of assumptions regarding supply and demand variables.

"Of particular importance is the continued availability of foreign crude oil and petroleum products," he said. "The availability of petroleum supplies is also influenced by federal regulations affecting crude and product allocations as well as petroleum prices."

Wright said the acceleration of offshore lease sales and the start of construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline are encouraging.

"On the other hand, we are concerned about primitive legislation aimed at major tax changes, price rollbacks and putting government into the oil business," he said.



Kissinger (l) and NATO ministers join in toast approving the Declaration on Atlantic Relations. —UPI Telephoto

Strong Veto Power for Governor Barely Defeated by Delegates

By ANNE MANE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention narrowly defeated Wednesday an amendment which would have granted the governor stronger veto powers.

Although Gov. Dolph Briscoe had

warned the convention that he would find it hard to support the proposed constitution without the amendment, the 104-56 vote was eight votes short of the necessary two-thirds required on amendments during third reading of articles.

Introduced by Rep. Dewitt Hale of Corpus Christi, the amendment to the Legislative Article would have required a two-thirds vote of the membership of both houses to override a governor's veto. The article requires two-thirds of the members present and voting to override a veto.

Hale and a group of other delegates, who met with Briscoe Wednesday morning, said that the governor's support for the proposed constitution would be difficult to get without a "stronger" veto power for the governor.

"This is one of about three or four areas in which the governor has had any concern, and we need his support to get this constitution adopted," Hale said.

Sen. Bill Meier of Eules told the delegates that Briscoe had indicated that "there was nothing else in the constitution so far which would cause him to oppose it."

Speaking against the amendment, Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline advised the delegates, who are state representatives and senators, to "think twice before giving up some of your power."

Rep. Craig Washington of Houston told

the convention, "If we give up some of our power, which belongs to the people of this state, we'll never get it back."

After the defeat of the Hale amendment, the convention rejected an amendment which would have restored the veto override power of the present Constitution. The present Constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting in the house where a bill originated, and a two-thirds vote of the membership of the other house.

The convention added an amendment to the Legislative Article which would provide a uniform date for the enactment of laws adopted during sessions of the Legislature.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Robert Maloney of Dallas, states that "no law may take effect until 90 days after adjournment of the session." The amendment allows the Legislature to suspend the rule and authorize an earlier effective date by a two-thirds vote of the membership of each house.

An amendment which would have allowed the Senate to meet in executive session was turned down by the convention. Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, who sponsored the amendment, told the convention that it "would allow the Senate to discuss appointments of the governor in private." The amendment was defeated, 54-90.

The third reading of the Legislative Article will continue at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Appellate Court Considers Gas Redistribution Order

By United Press International
Attorneys for Austin, San Antonio and a Central Texas electrical network asked the Third Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday to order the Texas Railroad Commission to redistribute natural gas to their fuel-short power plants.

But an assistant attorney general and lawyers for eight North Texas companies which would lose fuel under such an order argued that the Railroad Commission now has power to divert natural gas supplies without establishing a statewide allocation plan.

The three-judge intermediate appeals court heard arguments in the complex dispute between Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and the Railroad Commission. The eight North Texas utilities are intervenors in the suit on the side of the Railroad Commission.

The suit has been in litigation since

last November when the Railroad Commission refused to divert natural gas from the pipelines of the Texas Utilities Fuel Co. (TUFCO), which feeds electrical generators in the Dallas-Fort Worth area; to the pipelines of the financially-troubled Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., supplier of gas to Austin, San Antonio and the LCRA.

Austin Dist. Judge Herman Jones upheld the Railroad Commission's order earlier this year, and the three South Texas utilities appealed to the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The court's decision, expected sometime this summer, likely will be taken on to the State Supreme Court.

Austin attorney Clint Small Jr., representing the 80 Central Texas towns served by the LCRA, said the Railroad Commission has jurisdiction in the case because the fuel companies are public utilities.

"There's plenty of law on the books that says that a public service utility cannot make deals that subvert the jurisdiction of the regulatory authority," Small said. "We say the commission in times of shortage should fairly and equitably spread the gas over the entire system."

Attorney Dan Moody, representing the eight North Texas companies, argued that his clients owned title to the gas which Lo-Vaca once "borrowed" from the TUFCO pipelines, but had to give up last year because of shortages in North Texas.

"What they're saying is 'Well, we don't care whose gas it is, give it to us'," Moody said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Rex White, representing the Railroad Commission said "there is no way the commission can take gas from these intervenors without getting into the rightful ownership question."

Farah To Reopen Pants Plant

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Farah Manufacturing Co. will reopen its second San Antonio plant on July 8 and eventually will double the number of local workers to 2,500, company president William F. Farah said Wednesday.

Farah told a news conference the Highway 80 plant would reopen on July 8. The Frio City Road plant reopened in

early May and already has re-employed 550 workers.

Farah closed both San Antonio plants shortly before last Christmas because of a crippling strike and boycott by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA) which cut Farah sales drastically.

The strike was settled, and the boycott called off last March when Farah agreed to recognize the ACWA as bargaining agent for all his employees and to rehire former employees on the basis of seniority.

Farah said Wednesday the previous worker force of 1,300 in San Antonio eventually would be increased to 2,500 if demand for his products continues at the

same rapid rate.

Farah indicated a plant closed at Victoria also might reopen sometime in the future but said he did not want to raise false hopes among former Victoria employees.

Plants shut down at Albuquerque and Las Cruces, N.M., were operated in rented building and were not as likely to be reopened soon, he said.

Farah said he was surprised no other slacks manufacture stepped in to fill the void created by the boycott. Early demand for Farah pants has been "very, very high," he said.

"It's really a phenomenon. Nobody seemed to fill the gap. That's what puzzles us," he said.

Senate Filibuster Blocks Passage Of Liberals' Tax Reform Package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a series of test votes the Senate refused Wednesday to halt a filibuster against a tax reform package containing tax cuts for middle- and lower income Americans and increased taxes on oil companies, virtually killing the package's prospects for the time being.

The series of votes, divided mostly along party lines, indicated the more liberal bloc supporting the reform package was losing strength in the face of a determined filibuster led by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala.

Allen's three-day-old talkathon was technically directed against permitting attachment of the tax reform amendments to a debt ceiling bill which must become law by June 30 if the government is to be able to continue paying its bills.

It requires a two-thirds majority to cut off Senate debate, and the tax reform supporters, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., fell shorter and shorter of the mark in the test votes.

Noting the opposition's falling strength, Allen said he now would be willing to allow a vote on the package as a whole but not on separate

amendments. It appeared he was running little risk, because the range of items in the package made it all but certain it could not command majority support. And if necessary he could renew the filibuster.

The Kennedy amendments would cut individual income taxes slightly and increase some corporate taxes, including an end to the oil depletion allowance.

The liberals gained one parliamentary victory, however, in managing to bring their amendments to the floor for debate.

Allen had prevented even consideration of the tax amendments by filibustering on his own amendment, to cut the pending debt ceiling increase by \$5 billion, down to \$490 billion.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, however, after outmaneuvering Allen and gaining the Senate floor, offered the liberal tax amendments as a substitute for the Allen amendment. Allen can still continue his filibuster, but the pending business before the Senate now is the tax measure. This enables liberals to debate President Nixon's economic policies, which they could not do while Allen had the floor.

news capsules

Israelis Bomb Arab Guerrillas

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli planes bombed suspected Arab guerrilla encampments in southern Lebanon on Wednesday for the third time since President Nixon ended his Middle East peace mission.

"The scorched-earth war is on, with President Nixon's blessing," declared the leftist newspaper Al Liwa in Beirut. Al Liwa and other Arab leftist papers said Nixon, during weekend talks in Jerusalem, had given Israel "the green light to attack Lebanon."

Ford Warns of Wired Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Gerald R. Ford told Congress Wednesday that not enough has been done to protect individual invasion of privacy by government and proposed legislation to prevent "the abuses of a wired society."

Ford said that "the time has come for action" and urged two Senate subcommittees to approve legislation that would restrict the use and accumulation of government records on people.

The Vice-President made his views known in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Government Operations Committee and the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, which have been holding joint hearings on individual privacy rights.

FCC Reprimands Truckers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warnings on the use of citizens band radios are being issued to truckers along interstate highways, according to a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission.

The spokesman said the campaign to inform the truckers of licensing requirements and rules of operation as provided for in the Federal Communications Act stems from the use of the citizens band to coordinate activities during the January strike by independent truck drivers across the country.

Stock Prices Slide Downward

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted lower again Wednesday in light trading as many investors continued to avoid buying stocks while interest rates remain high.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished the day down 4.15 at 826.11.

| NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index. | |
|--|----------------|
| Market | off 23 cents |
| Index | 46.66 off 0.34 |
| Industrial | 52.18 off 0.35 |
| Transportation | 33.56 off 0.27 |
| Utility | 28.59 off 0.21 |
| Finance | 50.65 off 0.74 |



'What Is It?'

Don Carter of Alexandria, La., holds a puzzling piece of metal he found in a sandbar in Little River, Grant Parish. The object is of various colors: reds, blues, purples, golds; won't bend; resists cutting and is impervious to a blow torch, according to Carter.

Postmaster accepts consultant payments

By JACK ANDERSON
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WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Ted Klassen has collected several thousand dollars in secret fees from a firm doing business with the Postal Service.

While he was deputy postmaster general, he intervened personally to help the Martin E. Segal Company earn a 15 percent commission on a half-million-dollar postal contract.

Then he moved up to the Board of Governors, which controls the Postal Service. Unknown to the other governors, he accepted "manage-

ment consultant fees" from the Segal company while he was serving on the board.

When my associate Jack Cloherty confronted him with our findings, Klassen admitted he had received about \$20,000 from the firm. Our investigation determined that the payments totaled \$22,917.67.

The Board of Governors, meanwhile, elected Klassen as the nation's 60th postmaster general. Not long afterwards, the Segal firm was back angling for postal contracts. It landed a \$50,000 contract, although its bid astonishingly was more than double the

lowest entry.

Ted Klassen is a tall, stern, impressive figure with a tired, sagging face. He rose from office boy to president of American Can Company before President Nixon recruited him to bring his business skills to the Postal Service.

Instead, we have exposed a record of misspending and mismanagement. Klassen cut back postal workers and slowed down the mails during the 1972 election campaign, we reported to avoid raising postal rates and antagonizing the voters against Nixon.

While the mail service

deteriorated, we wrote, he lavished postal funds on himself for everything from a penthouse dining room to Christmas presents for his friends. He also padded the postal payroll with his cronies and handed out contracts to favored companies.

Although these boondoggles cost the taxpayers much more than the Segal company collected, Klassen's dealings with this firm constitute a clear conflict of interest and an apparent violation of the law. Here are the details:

On March 5, 1970, the firm's founder and namesake, Martin E. Segal, wrote a personal

letter to Klassen in behalf of a client, Retirement Advisers, Inc., which wanted a contract to produce retirement literature for postal employees.

Postal employees already could get all the retirement literature they needed from the Civil Service Commission. Nevertheless, Klassen agreed to award Segal's client a five-year, half-million-dollar contract. The Segal firm's take was 15 percent.

After Klassen already had agreed to the contract, he instructed personal aides to make out the paperwork that

would justify the deal. Then he tried to hide the transaction by entrusting the Segal file to loyal aide who kept it under lock and key. (We got hold of the file anyway.)

The following year, Klassen began collecting secret fees from the Segal company which retained him, he told us, because of his expertise as a labor relations expert. He insisted that he could see nothing at all wrong with this.

He also denied advance knowledge of the subsequent \$50,000 contract which was awarded to the Segal firm in March, 1973, when Klassen was postmaster general. Yet the company got the contract even though it was one of the highest bidders.

Martin Segal told us he earned no money personally from the company's good fortune. He said he is now an unpaid consultant to the comp-

ny he founded.

Footnote: Last week, the Washington Post documented in a series of articles how the Postal Service under Klassen is ridden with waste and inefficiency, resulting in higher costs and slower mail service. The series by Ronald Kessler, a painstaking reporter, showed that first-class mail users are overcharged, and therefore, are subsidizing the "junk mail."

What price human equality?

By GEORGE F. WILL
©1974 The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Pause now, a decade on, to remember three names: James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner.

On June 21, 1964, Deputy Sheriff Cecil Ray Price of Neshoba County, Miss., helped a mob murder civil rights workers Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner.

June 21, 1964. A month earlier 12 crosses were burned during a single night in Neshoba County. Two days ago the U.S. Senate passed the civil rights bill banning discrimination in public accommodations.

A band of Mississippi terrorists has four plans for fighting civil rights workers. Plan One, cross burnings. Plan Two, burnings and dynamitings. Plan Three, whippings. Plan Four, murder.

Plan Four is activated, a

target is picked: the "Jew-boy with the beard at Meridian," Schwerner, 24, and his wife, both from New York, have been doing civil rights work in Meridian since January.

3:15 p.m., June 21, Chaney, 21, a black from Meridian, is driving in the county. His passengers are Schwerner and Goodman, 21, a white down from New York for the summer. A photograph of their Ford station wagon has been circulated among the terrorists.

Iron law: never speed. Never provoke the police. 3:30 p.m. Deputy Sheriff Price arrests Chaney for speeding and Schwerner and Goodman for "suspicion of arson" in connection with a black church recently burned by a white mob.

4:20 p.m. The three are placed in segregated cells in the county jail at Philadelphia.

10:15 p.m. They are suddenly released. Down Highway 19 toward Meridian a boisterous

mob has been gathering for several hours, arguing about who gets to shoot "the two Jews and the coon."

The station wagon is intercepted. Schwerner is dragged from the car and shot once in the heart. Goodman is shot next. Chaney is beaten, probably with a chain, and shot three times. Using a bulldozer, the murderers bury the bodies in a dam being constructed at a cattle pond.

Conspiracies and cover-ups have a way of unraveling. The conspirators had no "hush money." The investigators had "talk money" for informers. On Aug. 4, 44 days after the murders, FBI agents using shovels uncover the bodies.

To some Northerners, the Mississippi of their minds was something to despise. It was a symbol of backwardness and evil. To some Mississippians, the state was a symbol of romantic resistance to despised Northerners who looked down their upturned noses at

Southerners. It was a season for despising.

A white murderer of a black once asked, "If I ain't better'n a (expletive) nigger, then what the hell am I better'n of?" In that pathetic question one sees the riskiness of a nation dedicated, as Lincoln said, to a "proposition": all men are created equal.

There is a universal human tendency to derive self-esteem from despising others. The ringing language of American patriotism denies Americans that route to self-

esteem.

That denial is sometimes more than weak and sick people can bear, and they go on rampages and wind up burying strangers with bulldozers. The fact that there are so few such people, and fewer all the time, testifies to the success of the American experiment.

No one should die that young or that way, and the three who did should be remembered by a nation that is a better nation because of what they and others, living and dead, did for us all not very long ago.

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Stamp
- Long for
- Suffer
- Violent internal excitement
- Blackbirds
- Top of head
- Pleasure holder
- Symbol for tantalum
- Anger
- Chairs
- Strike
- Football score (abbr.)
- Door holder
- Read with profound attention
- Necessary constituent
- Biblical weeds
- Brim
- Planet
- Antlered animals
- Mysteries
- Story
- European capital
- Note of scale
- Three-toed sloths
- Suit
- Croft (colloq.)
- Negative prefix
- Liberated
- Bucket
- Unit of currency
- Bulldozers
- Highways
- Memoranda

DOWN

- Whiskers
- Nerve net
- work
- A state (abbr.)
- Protection from attack
- Box
- Male sheep (pl.)
- Hall
- Brother of Odin
- All
- Malice
- Sattiates
- Rant
- Warbles
- Quadruped
- Shrubbery
- Young salmon (pl.)
- Fur-bearing mammals
- Implied
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UT 7th in AIAW Tourney

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Sp.) — Affected by the length of the 6,400-yard Singing Hills Country Club course, the Texas women's golf team Wednesday shot a team total of 351 to place them seventh among 12, four-person teams in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championship.

The 351 places Texas 27 strokes behind the leader, Arizona State, which posted a 324. Furman was second with a 325.

"The course is super long," senior Frances Collins said. "It's also very narrow. We were playing from the back of the men's tee. The length is

one reason that Nancy Hager had trouble. She doesn't like the ball that far. The girls with the best scores will be the long ball hitters."

Hager, who was recently named an All-America golfer and finished third in the championship two years ago, shot an 81 for 16th place out of 124 people in the tournament. Collins had an 85 while junior Debbie Norton had an 88 and junior Jan Rapp posted a 97.

Marga Stubblefield of the University of Hawaii leads the tournament with a 76.

"Most of the players in the tournament are gathered between 80 and 87," Collins

said. Play at the championship consists of two- and four-person teams. The junior colleges also have their own division. However, all participants are eligible for the singles competition. After Thursday, the women will be divided into three flights for the last two days of competition. But the scores of those in the B and C flights will still count toward the team totals.

Rangers Stopped In Extra Innings

ARLINGTON (AP) — Ed Brinkman knocked in the tie-breaking run with an 11th-inning double triggering the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Mickey Stanley drew a one-out walk and moved to third on a single by Jerry Moses. Brinkman doubled home

Stanley to give the Tigers a 3-2 lead.

Then John Knox grounded out, allowing Moses to score from third with an insurance run.

The Rangers tied the score 2-2 on a run-scoring single by Mike Hargrove in the eighth inning.



Save

UPI Telephone
Swedish goalie Ronnie Hellstrom leaps up to catch the ball as Netherlands' Johan Crujff moves in at left and Sweden's Steffan Tapper watches at right in their World Cup match in Dortmund, Germany. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Baseball

Busby Pitches No-Hit Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kansas City's Steve Busby fired the first no-hitter of the 1974 baseball season Wednesday night, hurling a near-perfect, 6-0 beauty over the Milwaukee Brewers with the help of two sparkling catches by right-fielder Al Cowens.

It was the second no-hitter of Busby's short career. As a rookie with the Royals last season, the right-hander fired a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers.

Busby faced 28 batters —

only one over the minimum — giving up a walk to George Scott leading off the second inning. He had thrown two strikes to Scott before walking the Brewers' first baseman on four straight pitches.

Cowens twice went to the warning track in the outfield to flag down drives by Milwaukee hitters and preserve the pitching classic.

With one out in the second, Darrell Porter hit a long drive to right center which Cowens snared on the run.

standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| East | | | | West | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 30 | .538 | Baltimore | 34 | 30 | .531 |
| Montreal | 30 | 28 | .517 | Texas | 34 | 27 | .571 |
| St. Louis | 32 | 31 | .508 | Cleveland | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 34 | .433 | Detroit | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| Chicago | 25 | 35 | .417 | New York | 33 | 33 | .500 |
| New York | 23 | 39 | .381 | Milwaukee | 29 | 31 | .483 |
| West | | | | West | | | |
| Los Angeles | 44 | 23 | .657 | Oakland | 34 | 30 | .531 |
| Atlanta | 38 | 27 | .585 | Seattle | 33 | 31 | .516 |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 27 | .571 | Kansas City | 32 | 30 | .516 |
| Houston | 33 | 34 | .493 | Chicago | 29 | 30 | .492 |
| San Fran | 33 | 34 | .478 | California | 28 | 27 | .491 |
| San Diego | 27 | 42 | .392 | Minnesota | 26 | 36 | .419 |

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Texas Singles Players Eliminated From NCAA Tennis Tournament

LOS ANGELES (Sp.) — Wednesday. Despite playing well in their matches, all the Texas singles players were eliminated in the NCAA Tennis Tournament

Freshman Gonzolo Nuñez gained the Horns' only point of the day when he defeated Bob Nunna of the University of

Clemson, 6-4, 6-3. However, Nuñez then lost to UCLA's No. 2 player, Tom Kriss, 6-1, 3-6, 5-7.

"One of the bad things about Nuñez' loss," Texas Asst. Tennis Coach Dave Woods said, "was that at one time he had match point on Kriss. If he had won the match, he would have been among the last 16 which usually gets a player an All-America rating."

With Nuñez' loss, the only Texas players still in the tournament are the doubles team of Nuñez and freshman Stewart Keller. Nuñez and Keller had a match late Wednesday night against Tom Fleming and Fred DeJesus of the University of Michigan.

As in Nuñez' loss, all the Texas singles matches went three sets and were close.

Keller was defeated by Peter Campbell of the University of California, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, and Senior Dan Nelson, playing in his last match for the University, lost to freshman Mark Joffey of Arizona State, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6.

The losses leave Texas with nine points. Last year, they had 10 and finished 11th.

With a few matches left Wednesday, the University of Southern California and Stanford were tied for first play with 18 points.

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Larrabee Seeks Career as Coach

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

During the 1974 Southwest Conference basketball season, Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said shoulder to shoulder Harry Larrabee was the best player in the conference.

Now that his career has ended at Texas, Larrabee will have to use the intelligence that aided him on the court if he is to continue in basketball.

"I wasn't drafted by the NBA, and I never saw an ABA draft. Since no one contacted me, I assume I wasn't drafted," Larrabee said. "So, I don't intend to play any more basketball. Instead, I plan to go into coaching. That's something I've wanted to do for a couple of years."

DURING the season, Larrabee got some experience in team leadership as he, along with forward Larry Robinson, was the co-captain of the team.



Harry Larrabee

As co-captain, the 5-10 playmaker averaged 14.5 points a game in the regular season while shooting 49.6 percent from the field. He was named to the All-SWC team. In 1973, he was selected second team All-Conference.

Even though he will not be able to play, Larrabee will be working with Texas again in the fall.

"I'm going to help Coach (Leon) Black and work on my degree," he said. "I'll help mainly with the junior varsity and get the last 12 or 15 hours I need for my degree."

LARRABEE was eligible to graduate last spring as a history major with a 3.5 grade point average but chose instead to seek a teaching degree in physical education.

"I'll probably have to coach some in high schools, and the degree will help," Larrabee said.

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"I'll probably have to coach some in high schools, and the degree will help," Larrabee said.

Spurs Sign LSU Star

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — All-Southeastern Conference forward Collins Temple has signed a contract with the San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association, the club announced Wednesday.

"Collins is very much a physical-type player, the kind that is necessary to produce a good professional team," said Coach Tom Nissalke of the Louisiana State University product.

said. "I eventually want to coach at the college level, but a person has to be pretty fortunate to start off in college."

"I'll probably get a job in the South," the Shelbyville, Ind., native said. "I like the weather down here, and up North it's harder to get a job because of the pressure. Basketball is the top sport in the North. So, even for a young coach just breaking in, the pressure to win is great."

Larrabee is getting some coaching experience this summer helping to run a basketball camp at St.

Stephen's Episcopal School. He works with children 9 to 14.

ALTHOUGH he is not yet a college coach, Larrabee does have a definite opinion on college rules.

"There are only a few new rules I would like to see," he said. "One would be to make the lanes wider as they are in international play. The other is the three-point play. The three-point rule is good because it makes the game exciting at the end and gives a team, which is four or five points down, a chance. Both rules help the smaller

players."

Not only does Larrabee like rules that favor the smaller men on the court, but his basketball career has been shaped by his size.

One reason he came to Texas was because he is short for a basketball player. He felt that the Horns had recruited mainly forwards and centers and needed a ball-handling guard.

"I LIKED Texas and the coaches the first day I came here," Larrabee said. "I wanted to play major college basketball, and I felt this was the place I could most likely do it."

Larrabee considers the highlight of his career to be Texas' win over the University of Houston in the NCAA playoffs in 1972.

"No one expected us to win the Houston game, but we did. That's what made it so ex-

citing," he said. "I also enjoyed beating A&M, especially at College Station."

IT WAS against Texas A&M that Larrabee had some of his best games. When he scored his one-game high last season of 26, it was against the Aggies.

"The quality of play definitely has improved since I first came into the conference," he said. "However, the one thing that the SWC has always lacked has been the dominant center."

"One thing the conference has going for it," he continued, "is the 30-second clock. Some of the coaches are talking about taking it away, but that would be a knife in the back of the conference's chance of becoming a major conference. The clock makes everybody on the team work, and it makes the game exciting for the fans."

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NFLPA Urges Rookies To Join Possible Strike

LUBBOCK (AP) — The 14th annual Coaches All-America football game became a battleground Wednesday in the National Football League player-owner dispute with both sides putting in pitches to potential pro rookies less than two weeks before a threatened strike deadline.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers and president of the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) headed an eight-member delegation which met with participants in Saturday's East-West All-Star game.

The owners flew in representatives to tell their draftees, "Don't sign anything until you talk with us."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, sent the Curry delegation to urge the rookies to boycott preseason camps which open July 1. The delegation also included Ed Podolak of Kansas City, Alan Page of Minnesota, Tom Keating of Pittsburgh, Dan Pastorini of Houston, Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia, Jim Turner of Denver, and Donny Anderson of St. Louis.

Curry said, "We asked the rookies to cooperate with us. If we strike, we'd like them to strike with us. We realize this puts them in a difficult situation."

Curry added the NFLPA was not attempting to pressure the rookies into joining the group or adversely affect the All-Star game which is scheduled to be nationally televised.

"It looks like a strike will occur," Curry said. "I had hoped that the players and owners could sit down and talk. Management said our demands are out of line and have refused to talk. Our choice is to either give in or strike."

There was no immediate rush by the rookies on hand here to jump on the NFLPA bandwagon.

The rookies are all required to go to camp," said Texas Tech quarterback Joe Barnes, a 13th round draft choice by Chicago. "They (the rookies) sign a contract and if they don't show up at camp they have to pay the bonus money back. I look the bonus money — so I'm going to camp."

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Bond Interest Increase May Up Water Rates

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

City Council will receive bids on utility revenue bonds at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and the outcome may determine whether utility rates must be further increased.

The bonds are the first to be issued since Standard and Poor's investment service lowered Austin's bond rating from AAA to AA last week. The lower bond rating means the city will pay more interest on the bonds.

Since the bond interest is paid from utility revenues, it is possible the increased cost will be passed on to the consumer.

City Finance Director Norman Baker said a utility hike will not necessarily come from the greater interest cost.

"In a business that size if you pay more for the hubequas you don't necessarily have to charge more for the car," he said.

Electric rates were increased 17.8 percent in January in an attempt to protect the AAA rating. A recent consultant report recommended increasing water and wastewater rates by 390 percent.

Baker explained the bond rating is an index of risk to the bond-buyer. "Interest cost is a function of risk. The lower the rating the higher the interest," he said.

He compared the sale of bonds to borrowing money

from a bank — the amount is paid back with interest over a 25-to-30 year period of time.

Baker said there is no way to estimate how much higher the bond interest would be as a result of the rating drop. He said, however, that a decrease in rating by both Standard & Poor's and Moody's investment services might result in an interest increase of up to \$555,000. Moody's has given Austin a AA rating for the last 10 years.

Five million dollars of the bonds, for general sewer improvements, were authorized by Austin's voters in 1970. They were not previously issued because federal funding for the crosstown wastewater interceptor was greater than anticipated, Baker said.

Bonds totaling \$13.5 million for general electric improvements and \$3.5 million for general water improvements were authorized in 1972.

In a separate meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, the council will hear a city manager's report on the 23rd Street vendors' request for more sidewalk space and consider authorizing research on home energy requirements by the University's Center for Energy Studies.

Also, the council will hear a request for a zoning change from "A" residence to "B" residence for property at 4210 Ave. B.

Siphoning Can Be Fatal

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ
Texan Staff Writer

The current shortage of gasoline has caused some motorists to use a different method of "filling-up."

Caught with an empty gasoline tank, a motorist may turn to siphoning to drain gasoline from one car into his own.

The practice can kill, doctors warn.

Most cases of gasoline poisoning that have been reported at Brackenridge Hospital have come as a result of gasoline siphoning

from lawn mowers and automobiles, during which gasoline enters the throat and stomach.

Joan Downs, spokesman for the Brackenridge Poison Control Information Center, says gasoline ingestion usually results in breathing difficulties and "chemical pneumonia" for the patient.

Downs explained that gasoline poisoning symptoms include irritation and burning sensations in the mouth and throat plus breathing difficulties.

Gasoline ingestion of two

ounces or less by a healthy, 150-pound person usually is not fatal, but the symptoms can be frightening, he said.

The patient will be weak, unconscious, with slow respiration, coughing and if untreated he can go into a coma," Downs said.

Downs emphasized, however, that death is more likely to result from pulmonary damage.

Gasoline is carried to the lungs by circulation, damaging the lung and causing pneumonia.

Downs said pulmonary damage is most serious and termed the condition "pulmonary edema" in which the lungs secrete fluids interfering with the lungs' oxygen supply.

"A PERSON drowns in his own secretions," Downs said.

In cases where pulmonary damage is not severe, one or two ounces of olive or vegetable oil taken orally to prevent the absorption of gasoline and speed it through the intestinal tract is usually prescribed.



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Library Penalties Increase; 'Bar Cards' Shock Students

By BOB DAVIS

Students who are in the habit of not returning University library books on time may be in for a surprise when they receive their bills.

Some students have recently been billed up to \$200 in library fines.

The Faculty Library Committee raised library fines in 1972. Before then, overdue charges were 5 cents a day, as opposed to 25 cents a day now. Charges for overdue reserve books were 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour in 1972. Now, charge for overdue reserve books is 50 cents an hour. Ten dollars is the base fee charged for lost books, compared to \$7.50 in 1972.

For the 1973-74 fiscal year the amount of money collected from library fines was \$64,000. For the coming year the estimated income from fines is expected to be

around \$107,140. This would be a 67.4 percent increase from last year.

William Taylor, group supervisor in the Office of Accounting, said he remembers some library fines of \$100. "Most fines are nominal, but when students lose books the fees start mounting," Taylor said.

The incorporation of the "bar card" into the registra-

tion process has "definitely helped in the collecting of delinquent fines," he said. Students with outstanding charges receive a "bar card" instead of a dean's course card, preventing them from preregistering. All University fines must be paid before the student can receive a dean's course card.

About 2,500 students received bar cards for summer

registration, Taylor said. Nancy McAdams, acting associate director of general libraries, recalls one bill of \$200. "Fines have gone up, but this is because the cost of the books have gone up," she said.

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Melodramas Return to Basics

By DEBRA TRIPLETT
Texan Staff Writer
In the days preceding the advent of television and other electronic mediums, conditions forced people to seek their own devised amusement.

From this need, the melodrama sprang to life and, with it, an attempt at man enjoying himself without energy-consuming aids. During this time of energy shortages, it seems fitting that people return to a search for self-enjoyment and thus bring back the togetherness, the

humanistic involvement in entertainment. Creek Theatre at 705 E. Sixth St. attempts to introduce a bit of the past into the Austin theater scene. Currently producing a melodrama written by a member of the Austin Civic Theatre in the 1940s, the theater maintains a pioneer atmosphere with the audience being led in song before the show and sitting at picnic tables instead of conventional theater seating.

The theater isn't limited to an antique aura, though. The proprietors, Linalice Carey and Larry Martin, have plans for expansion. However, financial problems plague them and keep the plans temporarily just dreams. Within the next year, a beer garden should be opened in the back of the Waller Creek building. A luncheon type restaurant is also planned, featuring different national cuisines.

In the downstairs portion of the theater, a stage producing varied productions of absurdism and other experimental theater techniques will hold productions consecutively with the above stage producing melodramas. This is planned for later this summer if all goes well.

As for the current production, "Nellie of the Sawdust Ring" evokes memories of ladies' and paragon's, ruffles and hoop skirts, and lemonade on a hot summer evening (maybe the picnic tables helped this illusion along). "Nellie" possesses the cut and corny charm of melodramatic acting, action breaks for irrelevant and silly songs and endings with no explanations except that good

always triumphs over evil (hrmph). The audiences boo the bad guy and cheer for the good guy. The reason for this is that if they don't the characters forget who they are portraying — good or bad.

The small stage adapts to this theatrical genre well, allowing the sets to be changed between scenes relatively easy. Carey's costumes illustrate, the characters with the good in lighter tones or pastels and the bad in heavy dark colors.

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At 10:30 p.m. Thursday on the CBS Late Movie on channel 7 is the all-time classic student-riot movie, "The Strawberry Statement."

6:30 p.m.
7: News
7:30 p.m.
7:30 News
7:45-8:00 p.m.
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36 Flip Wilson
7:30 p.m.
24 Firehouse
8 p.m.
24 Kung Fu
36 Ironside
8:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Viva Max!"
9 Advocates Special
9 p.m.
24 Streets of San Francisco
36 Dean Martin's Comedy World
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Strawberry Statement"
9 Nova
24 Wild World Special "Good Night America"
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Screen 2 Tonight thru Friday
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directed by Richard Lester
12 Midnight

paul beutel

Drive down an interstate highway to anywhere these days, and chances are you'll see the following scene: a station wagon with two or three more fidgety kids in the rear seats and two irritable, nervous adults in the front.

Pop (wearing sunglasses and a Montgomery Ward Hawaiian print shirt) is yelling at Mom (looking pert in her J.C. Penney's gingham sundress) who is desperately trying to unfold a Triple-A road map. The kids are wearing Coca-Cola stains and Oreo crumbs. It's called a vacation.

Consider the experience of Father Ernest, Mom Ethel, 10-year-old Brother Harold and 6-year-old Brother Jeff.

8:34 a.m., 10 miles outside Austin...
FE: "Wax-a-ha-ehie here we come! Right back where we started from..."
BH: "Pop!"
FE: "What?"
BH: "I have to go No. 1."
FE: "Are you kidding? Why didn't you go back at the house? I told you to be SURE and go before we left, didn't I?"
BH: "I didn't have to, then."
BJ: "Me, too, Pop."
FE: "Well, that's too bad!! You can just wait till we get to Waco."
BH: "I CAN'T!!"
BJ: "Me neither, Pop."
FE: "Honestly, ya'll are as bad as your mother."

ME: "Now, Ernest, let's not be too rough on them. Remember, you often feel the need to vent your spleen, too."
(20 minutes later ... Pop has made the necessary stop at a service station. Mom and Harold have returned to the car.)
BH: "Pop, what's a p-r-o-p-h-y... oh, I forgot how they spell it."
ME: "Dan, I thought you were going to have THAT TALK with him."
FE: "I will, Ethel, I will."
(10 a.m....)
BH: "Mom, I'm HUNGRY!"
BJ: "Me too, Mom."
ME: "But it's too early to bring out all the goodies. We need to save them for later."
FE: "Aw, come off it, Ethel. A little bite wouldn't be such a bad idea. What kind of sandwiches did you bring?"
ME: "Peanut butter and pimienta cheese."
FE: "Together?"
ME: "You know it's the only thing the kids will eat."
FE: "All right, I'll try one."
(10:41 a.m....)
ME: "Ernest, if you hit me, I'll take the kids and leave for good."
FE: "What in heaven's name are you talking about?"
ME: "I just remembered ... I left the iron plugged in ..."

Greezy Dated at Armadillo

Greezy Wheels will appear Thursday through Saturday at the Armadillo World Headquarters, 525 1/2 Barton Springs Road.

Also on the bill will be Balcones Fault in their first appearance since last year.

The comeback of Balcones Fault will incorporate former members, such as Tony "Rox" Eriold and Riley Osborne, who now play with Greezy Wheels: Cleve Hattersley and Mary Egan also are expected to put some time in with Balcones Fault.

Showtime for Balcones Fault will be around 8:45 p.m., and Greezy Wheels should begin around 10 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 at the door.

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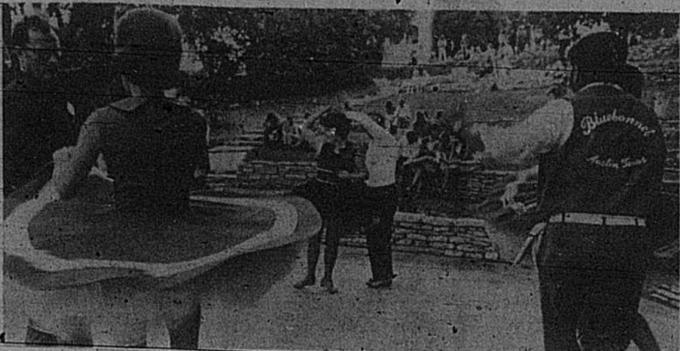
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STEELYARD BLUES
PG

JANE FONDA DONALD SUTHERLAND PETER BOYLE



Square dancers perform at opening of quilt exhibit.

Quilts Displayed at Laguna

By MARCIA HARELIK
Texan Staff Writer

The lost art of quilting is making a comeback.

About 45 quilts from the collection of Gail van der Hoof and Jonathan Holstein have been brought to Austin by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The quilts are on display in the villa at Laguna Gloria Art Museum through July 14.

Pieced quilts, featured in the exhibition, are one of three basic varieties. The difference is the design construction. Geometrically cut material scraps from the pieced

quilts while the design on the other two types is made by stitching on one large piece of material.

In pioneering days, quilts were born on ceiling frames or floor frames. Floor frames prevented the entire expanse of the quilt to be sewn at one time. Pieces of cloth were fed onto rollers and rolled up as a section was finished. The ceiling frame was a square of timber enclosing a little more area than the actual quilt size.

Ropes, threaded through securely bolted ceiling hooks, suspended the frame at a convenient working level.

When the quilting bee was over, the frame was pulleyed up.

It's not unusual to use up a whole package of needles in completing one quilt. There is a lot of sewing, all by hand. The first phase, piecing, is stitching separate material pieces into a pattern. This makes the first layer. The second layer is cotton filler. Actual quilting is sewing the pieced part through the filler to the bottom layer.

The quilts on exhibition, typical 6-foot by 6-foot spreads, are characteristic of the small stature of

early Americans.

Laguna Gloria opened its American Pieced Quilt Exhibit with a turn of the century picnic last week. The enthusiastic guys and dolls that attended dressed in informal country denims and checks, toted quilts of their own and brought picnic suppers of fried chicken and potato salad.

Stone ledges set into a grassy slope were dotted with three generations of people listening to "Cedar Frost," a local country and western band, and watching square dancing performed by the Bluebonnet Squares.

Carradine Film Premieres Thursday

By MICHAEL ETCHISON
Texan Staff Writer

David Carradine has made a movie. Actually, he has made three movies, and it is the first one, "You and Me."

which is having its world premiere at the Paramount Theater Thursday night. It is a rotten movie. The other two are awaiting release.

If you wanted to make a movie like "You and Me," you would hire someone even uglier than Peter Fonda, trade in Dennis Hopper for a 9-year-old boy with missing teeth (wholesomeness, see?) and drop Jack Nicholson.

Carradine had a press conference Saturday morning, following a preview of the movie the night before and preceding two concerts Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. At the press conference he talked about one thing and

another and sang a song. I knew right away that I didn't need to go to the concert.

There are those who say Carradine can't act. I couldn't say, because I've never seen him do anything that called for him to act. I've heard him sing, though, both at the press conference and in the movie. His own songs, yet. His voice is not unpleasant. His songs are insipid.

In the movie, Carradine is a Hell's Angel called Zeto who picks up a runaway boy. On TV, of course, he is the Kung Fu man. "I don't see why anyone would go to see me in the movie who didn't watch the show," he figures a third of Austin's TV-watchers watch the show, but he doesn't figure they'll all see his movie. Shrewd, that man.

Also featured in "You and Me" is Carradine's old lady,

Barbara Hershey. Excuse me, Barbara Seagull. She is the first of a string of sexual successes that Zeto litters his route with. She also plays flute on screen and stage.

Hershey Seagull was also at the press conference, along with their son, Free. Free has several months to go before he turns 2. Someday he will be weaned. In the meantime, his mother must be risking bruises, the way she flips in and out of her bodice every five minutes.

I wouldn't want to leave the impression that the movie doesn't have some uses. It does answer two questions: what ever happened to Dewey Martin, the Buffalo Springfield's drummer? (A: He plays drums on the soundtrack.) Does Arlo Guthrie have any pride? (A: He plays piano on the soundtrack.)

Carradine himself also answers questions. He confirmed that he was quitting the series after this season. Someone at the press conference (I suspect it was one of the representatives of a local karate emporium) asked, "Don't you think that in quitting you are betraying the trust of all those who regard you as their ideal and who are devoted to your philosophy?"

Carradine answered that since he had announced he was quitting, he'd be betraying them if he didn't quit.

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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
MGM PRESENTS THE STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION STARRING
Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood and William Sylvester
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 7:30 & 10:00 \$1.50
JUNE 21-22
Burdine Aud. Student Gov't.

SOUTHWESTERN PREMIER
A new film by the director of *China Is Near and Fists In The Pocket*
"A work of extraordinary boldness and fantastic invention."
Roger Greenspun, *The New York Times*

MARCO BELLOCCHIO'S
IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER

Plus Special Guest **HOT SAUCE**
Sat., June 22nd
Texas Opry House
Two Performances
7:30 & 10:30 P.M.
Tickets \$4.50 in advance for each show
\$5.00 at the door
Available at: Pats South (Downtown & Riverside), Inner Sanctum, Budget Tapes, & Texas Opry House.

In The Name of the Father
A color film by Marco Bellocchio
Italian with subtitles
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 & 10:00 Adm. \$1.50
JUNE 21 & 22 Batts Aud. Mod. Cinema

Pando Company in association with Raybert Productions presents
A Profound Emotional Experience
easy rider
An American Odyssey

starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON**
directed by Dennis Hopper, written by Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Terry Southern, produced by Peter Fonda, Executive Producer Bert Schneider

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
"BEST FILM by a NEW DIRECTOR"

FRI. & SAT. JESTER AUD.
JUNE 21 & 22
8-9:45-11:30 \$1.50
TEXAS NORML

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

ALL PLYMOUTH lubricant protects gasoline engines for 50,000 miles between oil changes. 441-5174.

1969 CORVETTE, AM/FM, air, 427, clean, 32,755 or older car in trade. Take up balance. 474-4444, 474-1041.

1972 GREMLIN "X" AC, 3-sp. Excellent mileage, excellent condition. Term mileage. Extras. \$2295. 477-3388, anytime.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965. Full power, air, good tires, automatic. \$495. 442-8795. Very clean. Must see. 474-1041.

68 CAMARO, V-8, 2 door, automatic, AM/FM, air, Beat offer. 454-6200, 452-8141, ext. 427.

1974 VW DASHER, Automatic, AM/FM, 4-door sedan, valid warranty, 1400 miles. 254-2777, 478-3671.

VEGA 1971 with new 1973 engine, AM/FM, AC, 1400, 327-2700, or 476-4638.

1967 2-DOOR PLYMOUTH Fury III - automatic, Hi-AC, 3 new tires, shocks, plugs, wiring, condenser, windshield. One owner. 451-2298 after 6 p.m.

69 MG8. Wire wheels, new top, red. 837-8247.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, new automatic transmission, AC, PS, 3425 or best offer. After 3 p.m. 452-3929.

Motorcycles - For Sale

1970 YAMAHA 200, 5500 miles. New tires, two helmets, etc. \$400 or best offer. Call Barry. 447-5674.

1972-KAWASAKI 175cc. Mint condition, low mileage, street legal. Call 926-3234 or 475-2954.

1970 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 350. Extended forks. \$350 or best offer. Call 472-9190.

Stereo - For Sale

STEREO - HI-FI cabinet, solid Teakwood. House all your components. \$250. Call 345-2675.

2 ALTEC SANTANA speakers (2 year warranty), (1) Yamaha TE-2000 camera (1 year warranty). 441-7457.

NEW ADVENTS for sale. \$165 pr. 476-5519 after 5 p.m.

JVC 40 Watt SEA AM/FM receiver, Garrard Synchrolab 728 turntable, ADC 303AX 2-way speakers. \$350. 474-5712 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 2 CFC monitor speakers, stand almost four feet high with two 12" woofers, two mids and two tweeters. Tremendous power and sound clarity. 476-7111, No. 281.

AMPEX VT22 2-1/2 inch speakers, 100 watts. \$250. Call 477-0944.

Musical - For Sale

FENDER JAZZMASTER electric guitar with hard case, Yamaha FG-300 acoustic with hard case. \$175. Both have perfect necks. 447-4849.

WURLITZER BABY GRAND Piano. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 451-3111.

Pets - For Sale

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER puppies. \$189. 8 & Dand both AKC champions. 385-4329.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups. 6 weeks, male 11lb, female 9lb. Wormed, shots in Austin only June 21st, 22nd, 23rd. 452-6059.

MALE POODLE puppy needs home. AKC. 447-2219.

Homes - For Sale

BY OWNER, West University neighborhood. Comfortable 3 bedroom frame brick firebrick, fenced, garage workshop. Excellent condition. Good investment. 474-5617.

SAVE GAS RIDE THE BUS

We have five homes that are 2 blocks to bus, that will take you to UT or Downtown. Price: \$17,950 to \$41,250. Call Feather Homes 451-7697.

Garage Sale - For Sale

GARAGE SALE 711 West 21st, Saturday 9-7, Sunday 10-2. Furniture, household & personal items. Lots of variety.

UT TRAILER PARK No. 91. Cartop carrier, baby items, clothes, books, music, guitar & misc. 476-0020.

Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-8877.

USED TYPEWRITERS. Manuals from \$30, electric from \$95, all guaranteed. DAVIS TYPEWRITERS, 2408 San Gabriel, 474-6376.

LEARN TO PLAY Guitar. Beginner and advanced. Owsen Thomason. 478-2079.

MINOLTA SRT-101 camera, 135mm f-28 Rokkor lens, 35mm f2.8 Rokkor lens. KAKO 2400 rechargeable flash unit. All items less than one year old. Lenses unused. MUST take best offer. Call 8:00-10:00 a.m. 449-2848.

EAST 15th MILES. 5.3 acres, trees, fertile soil, scenic. 453-3192, 452-4005.

NEED TO SELL nearly 10 acres in beautiful hill country outside Austin. 452-2622, 474-4444.

LARGE INNERTUBES for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$1.99. 2201 Airport Blvd.

FOR SALE

Misc. - For Sale

GIRL'S 5-SPEED Schwinn bicycle. One year old, good condition, green. \$55. Call 447-3372.

KING SIZE WATERBED and Bear archery equip. Both almost new. 474-4578.

HANG GLIDER - with plane harness. Flies great. Call Eric. 475-4211 before 5. 478-5344 after 5.

WELCOME TO STUDENTS TEXAN FLEA MKT.

4301 N. LAMAR
 Opening Friday, June 21, Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8a. - 5p. See us for buying & selling. For reservations call:
 WK. Days: 258-1511
 WK. Ends: 452-8506

VINTAGE THREADS

10% OFF
 with this ad on antique and recycled and new shirts, blouses, jeans, ties, hats, jewelry, quilts, australians T-shirts, 40's summer dresses, pottery, collectibles, and more.
 2405 NUCCES 476-0986

GINSENG

Valerian, Ginseng, Fo-Ti-Heng, Goto-Kola, Sarsaparilla, Mandrake, Hawthorne, Berry, Hyslop, Myr-Gum and Capsicum are combined with natural Vitamins and Minerals in our carefully balanced formula. Also, a complete Protein fortified with Vitamin E. Product or sponsored distributorships. David Stewart. 478-2618.

FURN. APARTS.

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS
 New large efficiencies, living room, offset bedroom & kitchen, cable, water. Gas furnished. Summer. \$121.00. 477-5511. 476-2916

RED OAK APTS.
 210 SAN GABRIEL
 Furnished units convenient to UT & Downtown. 444-1941 before 5 p.m. 476-8782. 451-4352
 After 5 p.m. and Weekends

TIRED OF STERILE APT. COMPLEXES?
 Come by & see our small apartment at 1007 W. 24th & 1717 Summit View (one block off Enfield). AC, pool, trees, 1 bedroom, \$100 per month. Call Frank. 451-0400.

WE RENT AUSTIN

Your time is valuable Our service is free

PARAGON PROPERTIES
 472-4171
 weekdays
 472-4175
 weekends

FLEUR-DE-LIS 404 East 30th. Mature shrubs. Lovely one bedrooms. Walk to campus. Shuttle. Summer rates. 477-5382.

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN -

HEY, \$120 1 BR. FURN.
LOOK! \$160 2 BR. FURN.

444-0010 442-8340

WILLOW CREEK 1901 WILLOW CREEK DR.
 LONDON SQUARE 2400 TOWN LAKE CIRCLE

*Shag carpeting and a swimming pool don't make an apartment a home.
 YOU get service after you lease with us.*

FURN. APARTS.

KENRAY APARTMENTS
 2122 Hancock Dr.
 Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from Shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large. 2 bedroom flats, one and two baths, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service if desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners, Apt. 113 or call 451-4848.

EFFICIENCIES \$100
 1 BEDROOM \$135.00
 2 BEDROOM \$175.00
 Dishwasher, disposal, 6 blocks campus, extra nice luxury apartments.
 474-1712
 2919 West Ave.

OLD MAIN APARTMENTS

Why waste time on a city bus? Walk to class. Unique efficiency, and one bedroom apartments. Furnished. All Bills Paid.
 \$125 and up.
 2203 Pearl
 Call 477-2644.

THE BLACKSTONE

\$64.50/month
 Apartment living by block from campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates.
 476-5623
 2910 Red River
A PARAGON PROPERTY

\$108 plus E

- Colorful Shag Carpet
- Central Air
- Pool
- Shuttle Bus 3 Bks.

RETREAT APTS.
 4400 AVE. A 459-0058
MOVE IN TODAY!

2108 SAN GABRIEL. Private and Large 1 BR Apt. Full Kitchen, AC, Furnished. Water and Gas Paid. Summer Rate. \$120. 476-1172

2408 LONGVIEW. 1 and 2 BR Apartments Furnished. AC, Covered Parking. Pool. LBR - \$135. 2 BR - \$160. 472-5318

4306 AVENUE A. All Bills Paid. 1 & 2 BR Furnished. AC, Covered Parking. Larger Than Most. 1 BR - \$160. 2 BR - \$165. 452-1801

\$120
 1 BR FURN
 MARK IV APTS.
 3100 Speedway
 477-1685
 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

\$110
 1 Bedroom
HALLMARK APTS.
 708 W. 34th
 454-6294

WALKING DISTANCE UT. bills paid, AC, paneled, carpeted, pool, no pets. 2 bedroom, \$190. 1 bedroom, \$145-150. 3011 Whitis, No. 105, after 5 Mon.-Friday. After 10 a.m. weekends.

\$100
 1 BR FURN
Tanglewood Annex
 478-1874
 Shuttle Bus Corner

\$100-\$110
 1 Bedroom
EL CID & EL DORADO
 453-4883 472-4893
 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

\$140
 2 Bedroom
MARK XX
 454-3953 452-5093

WALK-UT - efficiency. Private entrance, baby paneled, refrigerator semi-private baths, some AC. \$65-85. Bills paid. 345-1460.

LOVELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also nice room for teacher, business girl or graduate. Near University. 476-3924.

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. 106 451-4364.

3001 - 3007
DUAL COLLEGE COURT APARTMENTS
 Furnished efficiency, Summer Rates \$130. AC, Hi-Fi, and heat/washer/dryer facilities, swimming pool, cable TV, no pets. Resident manager. 474-5347, 3001 Duval. Apartment No. 503.

CONSUL ON TOWN LAKE
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouse and flats from \$180 all bills paid. Summer from \$165. On shuttle bus route, dishwasher, disposal, central air, pool, game room. Call 444-2411, or come by 1201 Tivoli Ford Road, Apt. 113. Turn East off 1123 on E. Riverside Drive.

HIGHLAND MALL AREA ON SHUTTLE
 Huge 1 & 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn. from \$110 all bills paid. Summer from \$110. 1100 Reilly. 472-3025, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM. private entrance, semi-private bath, refrigerator, ideal location. 110 East 30th. 477-7979.

PRIVATE ROOMS \$50/month. All bills paid. 6 bks from campus. Fraternity House. 477-0395 or 477-4981.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE - own room furnished. CA/CH. Dishwasher. \$70 plus bills. 1100 Clayton. 452-1688.

QUIET GRADUATE student preferred. Full house privileges. Tarrytown. 3 blocks from shuttle bus route. Day 475-8465, after 474-8121.

DOCTOR AND FAMILY wish to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in Tarrytown. North West Hills, Highland Park West, or West Lake Hills for 9-12 months. Begin August or Sept. - \$4000. (offered) yard, Dr. Tom Shelton, 6309 Bresslyn, Nashville, Tenn. 3705 1635 3583736

BUYING U.S. STAMPS: Collections, no commutations, sheets, blocks, etc. Immediate payment. ABP, summer evenings. 2812 Nuces. 474-4477.

FURN. APARTS.

\$150
 L.B. Furn.
 All Bills Paid
La Canada Apts.
 472-1598
 Shuttle Bus Corner

\$105
 1 Bedroom
Tanglewood North
 1620 E. 45th
 452-0060
 Shuttle Bus Corner

SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS

Efficiency, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Offer the solution to your housing.
 The South Shore's central location provides easy access to UT. Come by or phone now and take advantage of the only no hassle method of apartment hunting. Lower level Double Hall, Suite B-A.
 Phone 474-1532

\$120
 1 BR FURN
Tanglewood West
 472-9614
 Shuttle Bus Corner

\$115
 1 Bedroom
 All Bills Paid
 Walk to Campus
Buckingham Square
 711 W. 32nd
 454-4917

VILLA ORLEANS
 206 W. 38th
 1 or 2 Bedroom furnished. Convenient to UT. Beautiful, pool and patio. Managed by owner. Shuttle bus block. 452-3314. 459-9727. 863-4545

Attention! Students!
 Come see our huge 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Now available for summer or fall leasing. Roommates \$66.50 each or \$81.50 each. All Bills Paid. Apartments shown till dark everyday.

Colonial North Apartments
 834-4622
 Rod Singleton Properties

WORKING OR BUSY?
 Apartments shown till 9:30 p.m. South - Cute 1 bedroom apartments. Directly on Shuttle. Seven minutes from Bergstrom.

NO LEASE

Built-in bookshelves, walk-in closets Kitchen cabinets galore. All Bills Paid. 444-1931. 444-2070
 Rod Singleton Properties

HARTFORD PLACE
 1405 Hartford Road. 263-2390. Large furnished one bedroom and efficiency apartment. Central Air and heat/washer/dryer facilities. Call for full details. 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. 106 451-4364.

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BUYING U.S. STAMPS: Collections, no commutations, sheets, blocks, etc. Immediate payment. ABP, summer evenings. 2812 Nuces. 474-4477.

EFFICIENCIES NORTHWEST AUSTIN
 \$115.00. All bills paid. Furnished. 8811 4813 Great Northern. Cable TV, washer/dryer facilities, CA/CH, mature students, no pets or children. Quiet for those who are serious and want to study. Phone 472-4207. John Ludwig before 5 weekdays. Resident manager. 452-2924 after 5 and weekends.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM. Walk to school, study area, fireplace, disposal, cable TV, sun deck, CA/CH, laundry, shuttle, great location. ABP, summer rates. 2812 Nuces. 474-4477.

FURN. APARTS.

EFFICIENCIES - \$100.00
 1 BEDROOM - \$130.00
 2 BEDROOM - \$190.00
 ALL BILLS PAID
 6 BLOCKS CAMPUS
 POOL, SHUTTLE BUS ROUTE
 ROOMMATE FURNISHED IF NEEDED
 2408 Leon
 476-3447

HABITAT HUNTERS

A FREE apartment locators service located in the lower level of Double Hall. Habitat Hunters has listings on over 1,000 rented units, for summer and fall. Come by or phone now and take advantage of the only no hassle method of apartment hunting. Lower level Double Hall, Suite B-A.
 Phone 474-1532

WOODSIDE
 220 Willowcreek Drive
 464-6157

LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION. Luxurious 2-2. Block Law School, L.B.J. Library, 51. David's. Pool, sundae, shag, cable. \$200. Bills paid. Great! Apartments. 477-3388.

\$105 - \$115. 1 Bedroom apartment, pool, very near UT, carpeted, paneled, AC, washer & dryer, see at 2711 Westhill apartment J, or call 472-4408, 478-3885, 327-1355.

COLORFUL 1 BEDROOM. shag, dishwasher, carpet, community. Near shuttle bus, on shuttle. 1 bedroom, from \$149.50 ABP. 2 bedroom \$169.50 ABP. 452-8885, 476-2533. Barry Gilligwater Company.

LARGE 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Shag, wet bar, private club rooms, on shuttle. 1 bedroom, from \$149.50 ABP. 2 bedroom \$169.50 ABP. 452-8885, 476-2533. Barry Gilligwater Company.

EXCELLENT SUMMER RATES on spacious one and two bedroom apartments. Fall rates reasonable. Call 454-9475.

ENFIELD AREA. Two bedroom with every extra. Furnished or unfurnished from \$152 plus electric. 2711 West Hill. Barry Gilligwater Company. 477-7947/472-1624.

NEAR CAMPUS. Efficiency apartment, \$99.50 ABP. 200 S. San Gabriel. \$100 ABP. 908-G West 29th. Barham Properties. 2101 San Gabriel. 472-7746.

SUMMER RATES. 2 bedroom apartment on shuttle bus route. No lease required. \$195/month. 474-7080.

ONE-BEDROOM duplex apartment near campus. See Manager at 184 East 29th. Apt. 108. 454-61-9822.

EFFICIENCY - furnished, modern. \$119/month. Located 115 West 10th Street. Contact T.E. Wiley Co. 107 West 5th. 472-9228.

ONE BEDROOM apartment North of campus. \$128/mo. AC, 3311 Speedway. Contact T.E. Wiley Co. 107 West 5th. 472-9228.

TARRYTOWN one bedroom. Mature single, shuttle, pool, trees, lake, bills \$135. Recorded description. 472-8482.

ONE BEDROOM, private patio, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, cable, pool, shuttle or walk to UT. \$129.50 plus electric. 3201 Speedway. 476-9033 after 6.

FREE JUNE RENT. Large one bedroom \$135 plus electric at Chez Jacques. 477-7186 after six.

GLEAN 2 BEDROOM, CA/CH, shuttle bus front yard, walk to UT. \$155 plus electric. 3201 Speedway. 476-9033 after 6.

GARAGE APARTMENT furnished. AC, shuttle, kitchen, bath. \$45/month plus bills. 452-1488. 1100 Clayton.

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 1 bedroom apartment, 6 blocks campus. All bills paid. \$45. 476-3467.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 bedroom apartment, 6 blocks campus, all bills paid. \$50. 476-3467.

MALE SHARE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house. Graduate students. \$72.50, no lease. Deposit. 837-0004.

SHARE LARGE three bedroom apartment in block campus. \$50. All Bills Paid. Graduate student/upperclassman preferred. 2002 Whitis. 472-6727. Robert.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$55. Own room, many windows, yard. Graduate preferred. Dorothy. 478-1948 or leave message with Sharon. 471-1868.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share large 2 1/2 townhouse through August. Shuttle. All conveniences. Special rate. Call late early. 452-9112.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Fenced yard, close to campus. Near shuttle, shopping, \$65. Utilities. Deposit. Midget. 453-7793.

ROOMMATE. prefer female, share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with no. Quiet neighborhood area on shuttle. Rent or best offer. Call Susan. 472-0194.

ROOM FOR WOMAN. Old house, shuttle bus route, non-smoker. Call after 2 p.m. 472-1367.

SHARE THREE BEDROOM. two bath, large classy home. Own wood-paneled unfurnished bedroom. Other furniture helpful for living room. Palm tree, fish-pond, yard, five minutes campus. 454-8172.

NEED ONE OR TWO male roommates to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Shuttle bus. 447-6158.

HOUSEMATE 2 bedroom furnished near Peace Park. Quiet. Dogs ok. Shuttle. \$75. 478-4131. Sue.

NEEDED FEMALE roommate for 4th floor basement. 2100-Nuces. 476-5527. 472-7277.

STOLEN 1958 CORVETTE. White with dark blue interior, \$100 reward for information leading to recovery. Call 472-9726. 3100 W. 45th and Guadalupe last weekend.

LOST BRITANNY SPANIEL, white and red. Answers to Charlie. Please call 476-3656.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT. Large male, mostly gray, white paws, neck, 3rd and Guadalupe. 452-9823. \$25 Reward.

FOUND. Young female Collie-mix, traced to M.L. Donald, Pasadena, Texas. Call Humane Society, Austin.

LOST RED Guatemalan purse between Mt. Bonnell & South First Street. \$10 Reward. Call 476-2772.

LOST 1 YR. OLD male Irish Setter with red baseband. 2100-Nuces. 476-5527. 472-7277.

REWARD:

STOLEN 1958 CORVETTE. White with dark blue interior, \$100 reward for information leading to recovery. Call 472-9726. 3100 W. 45th and Guadalupe last weekend.

LOST BRITANNY SPANIEL, white and red. Answers to Charlie. Please call 476-3656.

UNCLASSIFIED

Plano need tuning? 411-4197.

Great location. 2-2, 2000. 477-3388.

KLH 11 amp & 1mbi nos work 451-2832.

1972 Gremlin all extras 477-3388.

Seamstress needed. Deb. 474-5332.

Belly Dancin' instruction 472-3344.

721/2 Husky \$50. \$450. 451-2340.

64 Chevy Pickup \$500. 453-7736.

Stereo radio, cassette & RP. 385-7013.

Girls 3-speed Schwinn \$65. 441-0893.

Hi-Fi eq. 20% - 40% off 447-4076 nts.

Bookcase \$15. Radio 472-4790.

Own a VW-64 30mpg \$375 478-4910.

Womans 10speed \$65 Radio 472-0352.

Furniture, rugs for sale. 477-0964.

Irish Setter, 2 male, 5 fem. 476-8684.

SERVICES

GINNY'S COPYING SERVICE INC.
 42 Dobie Mall 476-9171
 Free Parking
 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.

VW REPAIR
 Quality work at reasonable prices. We can give you better service from our new shop at 1005 Sage Brush. Free diagnosis, computerized tune-up, and estimates. Tune-up on standard VW - \$19.50 plus parts. \$36-371. Please try us, Overseas Engine & Supply.

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE! Pregnant and distressed? Help is as near as your telephone. Pro-Life Advocates. 510 West 24th. 474-2198.

CATERING for Exotic Tastes. Serve guests the finest in Peruvian Cuisine. Experienced chef-waiters. 476-3031.

SWIMMING LESSONS. Experienced. Certified instructor. All abilities (Beginner - Senior Life). My pool or yours. Group private. 478-5401.

TIRED OF PAYING high prices for clothes that all apart? Call Amy - excellent seamstress. 452-1849.

TEXAN DORM. 1905 Nuces. Doubles. \$55.50/wk. session. Singles. \$95.00/wk. session. Daily maid service. Central air. Refrigerators, hot plates allowed. 3000 blocks from campus. Co-Ed. Resident Manager. 447-1766.

SHORT WALK TO UT. Large rooms, 400 square feet plus. Price depends on use and remodeling. Jack Jennings Consolidated Realty Associates. 474-8956.

FURNISHED ROOM. ac. abp. \$55/mo. Contact manager at 3310 Red River or phone 476-5634.

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM. private entrance, semi-private bath, refrigerator, ideal location. 110 East 30th. 477-7979.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 bedroom apartment, 6 blocks campus, all bills paid. \$50. 476-3467.

MALE SHARE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house. Graduate students. \$72.50, no lease. Deposit. 837-0004.

SHARE LARGE three bedroom apartment in block campus. \$50. All Bills Paid. Graduate student/upperclassman preferred. 2002 Whitis. 472-6727. Robert.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$55. Own room, many windows, yard. Graduate preferred. Dorothy. 478-1948 or leave message with Sharon. 471-1868.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Share large 2 1/2 townhouse through August. Shuttle. All conveniences. Special rate. Call late early. 452-9112.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Fenced yard, close to campus. Near shuttle, shopping, \$65. Utilities. Deposit. Midget. 453-7793.

ROOMMATE. prefer female, share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with no. Quiet neighborhood area on shuttle. Rent or best offer. Call Susan. 472-0194.

ROOM FOR WOMAN. Old house, shuttle bus route, non-smoker. Call after 2 p.m. 472-1367.

SHARE THREE BEDROOM. two bath, large classy home. Own wood-paneled unfurnished bedroom. Other furniture helpful for living room. Palm tree, fish-pond, yard, five minutes campus. 454-8172.

NEED ONE OR TWO male roommates to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Shuttle bus. 447-6158.

HOUSEMATE 2 bedroom furnished near Peace Park. Quiet. Dogs ok. Shuttle. \$75. 478-4131. Sue.

NEEDED FEMALE roommate for 4th floor basement. 2100-Nuces. 476

Libel Case Heard In Appeals Court

By DAVID HENBRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals heard arguments Wednesday in a libel case involving a Liberty Hill man who painted a sign calling the local constable a liar.

E.E. Shackelford, painted "Lee Hays is a liar" in large letters on a Liberty Hill building in March, 1973. Hays, the constable, had told domino players in the Central Texas village that he had not run a stop sign, as Shackelford claimed.

Civil Liberties Union to represent Shackelford, argued the county court did not consider evidence of whether Hays actually lied.

Palmer also argued that the Texas criminal libel statute is an "overbroad and an unreasonable infringement of freedom of speech," and thus in violation of the U.S. Constitution and the First Amendment.

Palmer explained the statute provided that truth be the only defense for a defamatory statement.

The accusation stemmed from an incident in which Hays allegedly almost hit Shackelford by running a stop sign. Shackelford subsequently filed a complaint against Hays, who was found innocent.

A week after the sign was painted, Hays filed suit for criminal libel. Shackelford was found guilty in Williamson County Court and sentenced to one year in jail.

Laird Palmer, an Austin attorney hired by the Texas

Norman Manning, Williamson county attorney, asked that the lower court ruling not be overturned as the county was proper in refusing Shackelford an attorney.

He also said the court not only allowed evidence as to the truth of the statement but that none of Shackelford's witnesses said he had painted the truth.

The appellate court's decision is not expected until next week at the earliest.

Farenthold Plans Changes in Suit Against Briscoe

By NANCY MILLS
Texan Staff Writer

Attorneys representing unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold will file an amended suit within 30 days against Gov. Dolph Briscoe, possibly naming additional defendants, The Texan learned Wednesday.

The suit may also be ex-

panded and contain changes in wording.

The original suit, filed in February, questions the legality of contributions received before the official naming of the governor's campaign manager.

The civil suit would have a dual result if successful. Farenthold, as the plaintiff, would receive double the amount of alleged illegal contributions, estimated at \$500,000, and the state would receive triple that amount. The total amount sought in

civil damages is \$2.5 million.

But progress of the civil action is blocked until guidelines for investigative techniques can be established.

Judge Herman Jones of 53rd District Court says he will try to set a pretrial conference date Thursday to agree upon some procedure to follow with reference to the taking of depositions.

Jones also emphasized that any guidelines established will agree with the Texas rules for civil procedure.

Training Center Receives Grant

The Research and Development Center for Teacher Education at the University was awarded four federal grants totaling nearly \$2 million, U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle announced.

The grants cover operation costs for the next two years. The eight-year-old center is working on five projects concerning teacher education.

It is one of eight or nine such centers at major universities throughout the country, Dr. Oliver Bown, center co-director, said.

Projects include studying teacher effectiveness, pupil-teacher interaction and development of teacher training evaluation methods.

Bown said that purpose of the center is to "produce teachers who will have a much more potent effect on kids."

The teaching methods developed at the University are being used at 15 universities across the nation, Bown said.

Pickle said, "These four grants to the Research and Development Center underscore the projects' potential for improving teacher effectiveness."

briefs: Musical Trials Set

Auditions for "Paint Your Wagon," the Zilker Hillside summer musical, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Zachary Scott Theatre Center, 1500 W. Riverside Dr.

Auditions will be held for singers, dancers and actors. Singers must come prepared to perform one song. An accompanist will be provided. Musicians and volunteers wishing to work on sets and costumes are welcomed to sign up.

Performances of the musical are scheduled for Aug. 14 through 17 and Aug. 21 through 24. Rehearsals at the Zilker Park hillside will be held Aug. 7-13. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department performing arts division at 453-7236.

Garage Sale

Senior citizen members of the Community Workshop-Market will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Haskell Activity Center, 1207 Haskell St. For more information call 472-0184.

Firemen

The Austin Fire Department is accepting applications for firefighting positions. Examinations will be held July 10.

To qualify, applicants must be 19 to 29 years old, have a valid Texas driver's license, be a U.S. citizen, have a high school or GED diploma, 20/40 vision without correction and weigh at least 145 pounds, but not more than three pounds per inch of height.

Applications forms may be

obtained at 1622 Festival Beach Road and must be completed and returned by 4:30 p.m. July 8.

Discussion

A panel discussion on landlord-tenant relations and the law will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Methodist Student Center.

Representatives from agencies and groups dealing with landlord-tenant problems will outline legal situations affecting tenants and offer advice to tenants encountering the situations.

The discussion is the second of a series of four seminars on landlord-tenant and consumer relations sponsored by the Austin Tenants Council.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will provide a free lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Business/Economics Building, 151 Dr. Ezzine Graybill will discuss "Use of Multi-media in Bilingual and Bicultural Education."

TEXAS UNION will sponsor a free concert of the UT Percussion Ensemble at noon Thursday on the Union Patio. TEXAS UNION will sponsor a film "The Mephisto Waltz" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for nonstudents.

MEETINGS

"TEST WISNESS" will be the topic under discussion at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Reading and Study Skills Lab (KASS-1) in Keller 432.

"The first entertainment film of the Woodstock Nation, or the last film of the Nixon Nation. Funny from beginning to end, it's pure gold!" -Village Voice

"A movie for all the good things in life." -L.A. Free Press

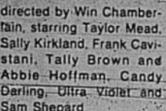
brand X

"devilishly, piercingly funny, fortified with an acute sense of the absurd!" -N.Y. Times

"The distillations of a unsanitary mental condition." -Variety

"An outrageously, raunchy parody of normal television programming, 'Brand X' knows where it's at sexually, politically and (pop) culturally. It transgresses the last taboo!" -Newsweek

"'Brand X' is madness, we highly recommend it!" -EVO



directed by Win Chamberlain, starring Taylor Mead, Sally Kirkland, Frank Cavittani, Tilly Brown and Abbie Hoffman. Candy Darling, Ultra-Violet and Sam Shepard

FRIDAY JUNE 21

SATURDAY JUNE 22

A.C. AUDITORIUM

6:45; 8:30; 10:15

Sponsored by THE COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY SWITCHBOARD

FREE NITE
AUSTIN ROCK N ROLL
HIGH COTTON
DOORS OPEN: 8 HAPPY HOUR: 8-9
MOTHER EARTH
914 N. LAMAR 472-3783

THE BUCKET
Daily Specials
HAPPY HOUR
!ALL NIGHT!
GIRLS FREE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING
RIVER CITY
THE ONLY BAND WE HAVE EVER HELD OVER.
THE BUCKET 23rd and Pearl
ACROSS FROM HARDIN NORTH - 3 HRS. FREE PARKING

When was the last time you were afraid?
Really afraid?
Brace yourself for the ultimate transplant.
The human soul.
THE MEPHISTO WALTZ
Starring ALAN ALDA - JACQUELINE BISSET - BARBARA PARKINS
Costarring BRAD DILLMAN - WILLIAM WILCOX - KATHLEEN WOODS - PAMELYN FERON
And CURT JURGENS as Duncan - Produced by JOHN L. MARTIN - Directed by ROLAND KUSNER
Music by STEVE GARDNER - Screenplay by BEN MACCORM - Based on the play by FRED HAYWARD STEWART
TONIGHT 7 & 9 P.M.
UNION THEATRE
\$1 UT Students, Faculty, Staff
\$1.50 Members
TEXAS UNION

LIKE MAGIC!

THE 1974 SUMMER STUDENT DIRECTORY
will be published next week as a special supplement to THE DAILY TEXAN
It will be complete with names, addresses, phone numbers, classifications, etc. of all students registered for the summer semesters.
WATCH FOR IT!

SUMMER SCHOOL ISN'T EXACTLY A VACATION.

You'll have to agree that summer school isn't exactly a vacation. But if you are planning to pick up a few hours this summer, living with us might be the only vacation you'll get... a vacation from gasoline worries, parking costs, high food prices, and house cleaning hassles.

Okay, sunny Acapulco we're not. And even though we're twenty-two stories high, we can't exactly compete with the Eiffel Tower. But there are a few things you should think about.

First, we're only a half block from campus, so you can park your car (at no additional charge) for the summer.

Second, we serve all the good, home-cooked food you can eat, at a price you could never afford on your own.

And third, we offer a total environment complete with maid service, an indoor swimming pool, a game room featuring billiards, foosball, ping pong, pinball and more, a mini-gym, a reference library, a typing room with IBM electrics, and all the usuals.

And all we ask is that you take a look at us before you decide on your summer place. Now's that to much to ask?

Castilian
2323 San Antonio 478-9811

Federal Funds Spell Increase For Work-Study

From 500 to 600 more students will be employed next year in the University's College-Work-Study Program because of an increase in federal funds.

The increase, \$212,753, will bring the total budget for the program up to \$874,493 for 1974-75, Jose Antu, student development specialist of the financial aids office, said Wednesday.

Under the program the financial aids office places the student in a job, related to his major if possible, and uses the government funds to pay 80 percent of the student's salary.

The \$874,000 combined with the 20 percent paid by the employer will mean a program budget of approximately \$1 million, Antu said.

Pay Raise Requested By UT Staff

By SUSAN BARRY

One-hundred University staff members signed a petition Wednesday asking for a 10 percent cost of living pay increase.

The Texas College and University System Staff Employees Association has 300 members in Austin — or 3.7 percent of the University's staff employees — and 150 other members across the state.

Working for better staff employment conditions and representation on campus, the staff organization is seeking a 10 percent raise for staff members across the state, in addition to the 3.4 percent raise already approved by the 63rd Legislature.

Petitions asking for the raise are being circulated among staff members on campus. The petitions will be presented to University President Stephen Spurr at the beginning of July, George W. Karp, past president and board member of the staff organization, said. The petitions call for the raises to come out of University monies or from legislative appropriation in a special session.

The association has no alternative plans if Spurr fails to act. Karp said the organization expects Spurr to take action or refer the petitions to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

A staff member signing the petitions said she signed because, "in terms of salaries, the situation is pitiful. I do the work of two or three people and get paid for one."

Other comments have not been so positive. Karp noted that many staff members had asked him if he thought petitioning would do any good.

As the only statewide University staff organization, the two-year-old association lobbied for and won a 6.8 percent staff pay increase in 1972.

Other interests include improvement of the Texas Teacher Retirement system, correction of unsafe working conditions, a job clearinghouse and recognition of good work by employees, Karp said.

Limited funds have kept membership mostly confined to the Austin campus so far, but Karp said he hopes regional recognition and success in obtaining pay raises will boost membership in Austin and throughout the state.

—TONIGHT—

CONQUEROO

BEVO'S

WEST SIDE TAP MIXED DRINKS
24th and Rio Grande

TEXAS OPRY HOUSE

200 ACADEMY

JERRY JEFF WALKER

SAT., JUNE 22
7:30 & 10:30
ADV. TICKETS \$4.50
\$5 AT THE DOOR
ADV. TICKETS AT:
Owl, Wilkes, Inner Sanctum, Higgins, & Texas Opry House

Goals Needed For Backpackers

By DEBBIE TURNER
Texan Staff Writer

If you wake up some beautiful Saturday morning and equipped with sandals and a sack lunch — decide to try backpacking, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

Joe Jones of The Whole Earth Provision Co. explained Wednesday there is much more to backpacking than most people think.

"You have to decide what you're going out there for," he told approximately 50 sandwich seminar listeners. "You can't just go out there and say, 'I'm going to hike.'"

Jones explained a hiking goal "can be either backpacking, vagabonding or dayhiking."

Dayhiking is a one-afternoon trek, backpacking is staying one night or more and vagabonding is done in a foreign country.

Jones recommended researching library books but said the problem is that many authors have cashed in on the backpacking trend in the last four years.

"In an effort to remedy this problem, The Whole Earth Provision Company has compiled a bibliography of some of the better available sources."

These books offer advice on techniques and equipment and should be consulted prior to purchasing any supplies, Jones said.

The Lone Star Trail of the Big Thicket area offers a swampy forest, while Big Bend is primarily desert.

Pedernales Falls State Park, just outside Austin, has a primitive area staked off from the picnic and scenic zones. Jones said it is probably the best place for a beginning hiker because, "You can't get lost. If you just keep walking, you'll eventually hit a fence."

Alleged Cross-Over Voting Threatens Runoff Results

By MIKE MORRISON

Two recently defeated Travis County candidates will have legal grounds to contest their recent elections if cross-over voting in the June 1 Democratic primary runoff is proved.

State Rep. Wilson Foreman and Dave Dorsett have not yet made final decisions on contesting their close defeats. Dorsett will announce Thursday whether he will file a formal election contest.

"LEROY BECK JR., an attorney in the secretary of state's election division, said Wednesday that cross-over voting may be the basis for contesting an election, but in this type of case, it is the discretion of the judge to make the final decision."

In the recent Precinct 2-county commissioner race, Bob Honts defeated Dorsett by 77 votes.

Gonzalo Barrientos edged Foreman by 93 votes in the race for state representative. Foreman has been a Travis County state representative for 16 years.

MEANWHILE, Justice of the Peace James McMurry's office released Tuesday the names and addresses of 23 Austin voters named in criminal complaints filed against them for allegedly voting illegally in the runoff.

Most of the voters listed in the complaints live in Northwest Austin.

COMPLAINTS were filed against five persons each in two Northwest Austin precincts.

The remaining 43 voters charged are scattered in North Austin precincts.

Stacy Suits, president of the University Young

Democrats, filed the complaints Monday.

It is illegal to have voted in the Republican primary May 4 and the Democratic runoff June 1. The complaints are classified as Class C misdemeanors, carrying a \$200 maximum fine.

The voters listed in the complaints who commented Wednesday said they did not realize they had voted in both elections.

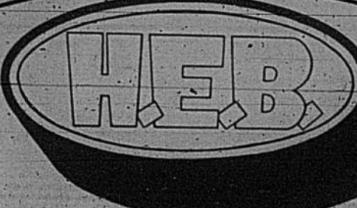
ONE PERSON said she intended to vote in the May 4 Democratic primary but made a mistake and voted in the Republican primary instead. She then voted in the June 1 Democratic runoff, forgetting she voted in the May 4 Republican election.

Travis County Republican Chairman Millard Neptune said Tuesday he thought the 23 charged with cross-over voting "did so in the belief that they were exercising a civic duty in a perfectly lawful manner."

Claiming this incident shows the "need for reform of our entire political process," Neptune appointed a committee of Republican lawyers to recommend "both reforms which are needed and political procedures to bring them about."

The Travis County Democratic Executive Committee, meeting June 10, also called for political reform. The executive committee passed a resolution urging a "unitary primary instead of separately-held ones."

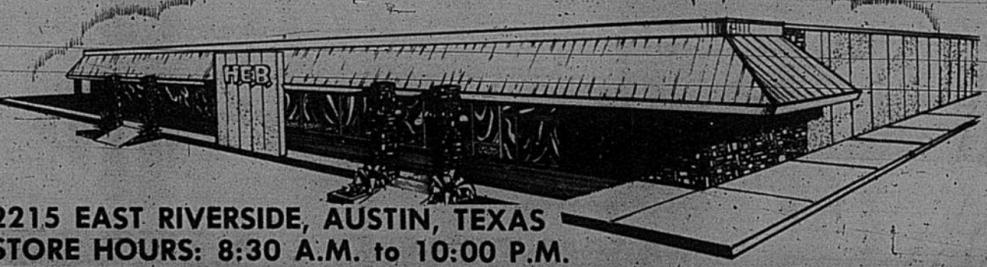
Certified letters, sent to the 23 persons Wednesday, instructed them to appear before McMurry at 1 p.m. July 9. If they plead innocent, a trial date then will be set.



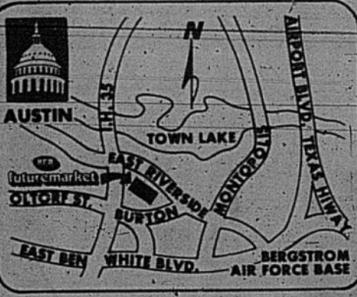
futuremarket

"Grand Opening"

2nd BIG WEEK, THURS., JUNE 20th - 26th



2215 EAST RIVERSIDE, AUSTIN, TEXAS
STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.



THE APPETIZER DELICATESSEN

Surprise the family with the treat of tasty delicacies. And the beautiful part is you can buy just enough for two - or twenty. Ask about special party orders.

DINNER BOX

FRIED CHICKEN 89¢
2 PIECES & FRENCH FRIES REG. 99¢

BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS \$2.09
1 POUND

H.E.B.'S IN-STORE BAKERY
SMELLS SO GOOD

How can you put in words the tantalizing aroma of bread coming right out of the oven? Rolls, cakes, pies, pastry? If you're old enough, it puts you back in grandma's kitchen on baking day. All these, and more, are being baked right in your H.E.B. store bakery. There's nothing fresher or better tasting! Just stand near the ovens and breathe deeply. Ummm!

OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK DONUTS 6 for 69¢
SMELLS SO GOOD

LEMON MERINGUE PIE 99¢
A TASTY TREAT! EACH

THE H.E.B. FISH MARKET

See food so fresh you'll almost hear the fog horns off Maine's Seaside. So fresh you almost feel the Pacific Ocean's salt spray. From the fishing fleets of the world shipments of sea food come directly to H.E.B. Specialty Fish Markets including, of course, the finest from Texas' own Gulf Coast. With this great variety, there's a great help for the fisherman who failed.

PEELED & DEVILED COOKED SHRIMP \$2.19
READY TO SERVE POUNDS

FULLY DRESSED "FRESH" CATFISH \$1.39
... LB.

16000 DELUXE ICE CHEST
48 QT. SIZE
REGULAR \$19.99
14.99

20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN
WITH TIGHT FITTING LID
SAVE \$1.00
REGULAR \$3.49
2.49

GRAND PRIZE

ONE 19-inch RCA COLOR TELEVISION

\$399.95

RETAIL VALUE. Set has built-in VHF. Dipole antenna. 2x8 speaker. Register at the new Austin H.E.B. Futuremarket, no purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. DRAWING: Sat. July 6th at 7:30 p.m.

FREE!

6 ONE YEAR SUPPLIES OF WESTMORE COSMETICS

2-1 YEAR SUPPLIES TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY, JUNE 22!

Register at the new Austin H.E.B. Futuremarket. No purchase necessary; you need not be present to win. Winners of Westmore Cosmetics may choose from a total of 26 items as shown: 12 - \$1.00 items, 8 - 50¢ items, 2 - 25¢ items, 2 - 75¢ items, 4 - 99¢ items, 4 - 50¢ items.

FREE!

\$1,600.00 IN GROCERIES

80 BASKETS OF 2ND GIVEN DURING THE 2 WEEK

180 baskets of groceries to be given during the next 2 weeks: (80 baskets each week). Each basket worth \$10.00 or more in merchandise. Register at the new H.E.B. Futuremarket, no purchase necessary; you need not be present to win. Drawings held each day at 12:00 noon and at 8:00 p.m. Winner's names will be posted on the Winner's Circle board in the store.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

DR. PEPPER
Carton of 8-16 ounce bottles
Buy one at \$1.07 (plus deposit) and

Royal Maid

Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors, half-gallon
Buy one at \$1.09 and

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
6-ounce bag
Buy one at 39¢ and

SUPERIOR BUTTERMILK
Quart carton
Buy one at 49¢ and

CARTON'S SALADS
POTATO, MACARONI, SLAW, OR FRUIT COCTAIL - 14-ounce size
Buy one at 59¢ and

BUDDIG SLICED MEATS
3-ounce packages
Buy two pkgs. at 55¢ each

BECAUSE YOU CARE ... WE CARE

ALL THE TIME

2215 EAST RIVERSIDE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

