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Watergate Facts Withheld Nixon Takes Responsibility for 'Act of Omission'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon admitted Monday that he withheld Watergate evidence from Congress and his own lawyers. The new evidence that Nixon made public shows that he authorized an attempt to thwart an FBI Watergate investigation.

Nixon also acknowledged that his impeachment by the House is "virtually a foregone conclusion" and that he will stand trial in the Senate.

Referring to his failure to turn over the evidence, Nixon said it was a "serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret."

NIXON'S STATEMENT and the disclosure of three new transcripts evoked strong negative reactions and calls for resignation or impeachment from members of Congress, including some of those hitherto most steadfast in the President's defense.

One transcript shows that within a week after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in, Nixon okayed a plan by his top aide to use the Central Intelligence Agency to blunt the FBI's investigation.

The transcript also shows that White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman then told Nixon that his campaign director, John N. Mitchell, may have had some general prior knowledge of the wiretapping and break-in.

HE SAID Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III had suggested getting top CIA officials to tell Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III to "Stay the hell out of this," Nixon concurred.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the Republican whip in the Senate, called for Nixon to resign. Griffin made his statement before Nixon revealed the latest transcript.

Vice-President Gerald Ford, previously a vocal advocate of the President's innocence, said he would no longer discuss impeachment in public "until the facts are more fully available."

In a written statement, Nixon said the transcripts

show that his efforts six days after the Watergate break-in to limit the FBI's investigation on grounds that CIA secrets might be compromised show "I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting public exposure of involvement by persons connected with" his re-election committee.

THE PRESIDENT said he did not tell his staff or lawyers about the content of a taped conversation held on June 23, 1972, with Haldeman.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said through a spokesman that he had "no intention of resigning" as a result of the President's failure to inform counsel of the additional evidence.

That evidence, according to Nixon's statement, is "at variance with certain of my previous statements."

(Full Text & Related Story, Page 3.)

He cited specifically his previous claim that efforts to restrict the FBI inquiry of the burglary at Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate were based solely on national security grounds.

Nixon said that last May when he listened to two of the three June 23 conversations he "recognized that these presented potential problems," but added he "did not inform my staff or my counsel of it, or those arguing my case, nor did I amend my submission to the Judiciary Committee in order to include and reflect on it."

"AT THE TIME, I did not realize the extent of the implications which these conversations might now appear to have. As a result, those arguing my case, as well as those passing judgment on the case, did so with information that was incomplete and in some respects erroneous."

In an April 29 television address, Nixon stated that White House-edited transcripts of Watergate conver-

sations, then being made public, contained all relevant information regarding his role in the matter. He said he listened to two of the June 23 tapes "shortly after that, in May."

Nixon, who has been secluded for more than a week listening to the 64 tapes which he must surrender under the Supreme Court order, said in his statement:

"My review of the additional tapes has, so far, shown no other major inconsistencies with what I have previously submitted."

HE SAID the "tapes in their entirety are now in the process of being furnished to Judge Sirica."

Noting that "this additional material I am now furnishing may further damage my case," he urged "that two points be borne in mind:"

- The CIA informed the FBI its operations would not be compromised by a full investigation and that on July 6, 1972, "when I called Mr. Gray and when he expressed concern about improper attempts to limit his investigation, as the record shows, I told him to press ahead vigorously with his investigation — which he did."

- "The second point I would urge is that the evidence be looked at in its entirety, and the events be looked at in perspective. Whatever mistakes I made in the handling of Watergate, the basic truth remains that when all the facts were brought to my attention I insisted on a full investigation and prosecution of those guilty. I am firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a President. I trust that as the constitutional process goes forward, this perspective will prevail."



Rep. Robert Giomo, D-Conn., seated, listens to presidential tapes with Joseph Avery, House Judiciary Committee assistant.

TDC Request

Huntsville Siege Study Ordered

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

An "independent and exhaustive investigation" of the siege at the Huntsville Walls Unit over the last two weeks has been ordered by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, at the request of Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle.

The Department of Public Safety investigation will center around how Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other inmates obtained the arms and ammunition which were used to take hostages nearly two weeks ago.

Carrasco, a fellow inmate and two hostages died Saturday night as Carrasco and his accomplices tried to

make their getaway. The episode was videotaped and probably will be given to DPS for its investigation, a secretary for Ron Taylor, prison information director, said Monday.

The Board of Corrections will review the videotape and, along with the hostages' families, will make a decision

(Related Story, Page 3.)

in about a week's time whether to release to the public the videotape of the escape attempt.

The DPS also will attempt to apprehend any outside accomplices of Carrasco. DPS will make no public disclosures of its findings in the investiga-

tion but will make daily reports to Briscoe. Findings of criminal activity will be filed before the proper authorities.

LEADING THE DPS investigation will be Texas Ranger Captain J.F. Rogers, commander of Ranger Company A at Houston.

Also looking into the Huntsville incident will be the staff of the joint legislative committee on Prison Reform.

John Albach, staff director, said a "rudimentary" investigation will be conducted by his staff.

"We are not prepared to conduct an open grand-jury type proceeding," Albach said, explaining the staff will look into

questions such as how Carrasco was assigned to the Huntsville Walls Unit, what exactly happened during the escape attempt, how Carrasco got his weapons and other questions.

THE LENGTH of the investigation will depend on the cooperation of TDC, Albach said.

Other areas of investigation are possible, Albach said, adding it is not yet known what the committee members want.

Last month, the Prison Reform Committee voted to request a U.S. Justice Department investigation of TDC practices and policies. Albach said he did not know if the Justice Department will look into the Huntsville incident.

New Transcripts Show Utilization Of CIA Shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a week of the Watergate break-in President Nixon was told that his campaign director John N. Mitchell may have had some prior knowledge of the wiretapping, and Nixon authorized use of the Central Intelligence Agency to blunt an FBI investigation of the affair.

The new evidence is contained in transcripts of three White House conversations which the President released today, conceding that they may damage his chances to survive impeachment.

IN THE TRANSCRIPT of a morning meeting between Nixon and his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, on June 23, 1972, the two men are quoted as speaking about the break-in at Democratic national headquarters six days earlier.

"Well what the hell, did Mitchell know about this?" Nixon asked his chief of staff.

"I think so," Haldeman replied. "I don't think he knew the details, but I think he knew."

"He didn't know how it was going to be handled though —" Nixon said.

"Well, who was the ass that did?" Haldeman said that G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide later convicted as the ringleader of the wiretappers, was under pressure "to get more information, and as he got more pressure, he pushed the people harder to move harder."

Nixon: Pressure from Mitchell?

Haldeman: Apparently.

Nixon: Oh, Mitchell, Mitchell was at that point (unintelligible).

Haldeman: Yeah.

HALDEMAN TOLD the President that the FBI was "not under control" in its investigation of the break-in. He said L. Patrick Gray, acting FBI director at the time, wasn't sure how to control an investigation that was threatening to trace money from the pockets of the Watergate burglars back to campaign checks donated to the Nixon campaign committees.

"It goes in some directions we don't want it to go," Haldeman said. He said Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III had come up with a plan to get CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters to call Gray and say "Stay the hell out of this."

Haldeman said this would give Gray a pretext to call off the investigation.

Nixon suggested the possibility of getting the donors of the campaign money to say, falsely, that they had been asked for it by some of the Cuban-Americans who were caught in the burglary. But Haldeman said this would involve too many people.

"THAT'S THE problem, and they'll (the FBI) stop if we take this other route," he said.

Nixon: All right.

Haldeman: And you seem to think the thing to do is get them to stop?

Nixon: Right, fine.

Haldeman: They say the only way to do that is from White House instructions ... The proposal would be that John D. Ehrlichman and I call them in and say, ah —

Nixon: All right, fine.

today

Cloudy

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. The wind will be from the southwest at 5 to 12 mph.

Aqua Fest

Austin Aqua Festival activities continue Tuesday with the following events:

- 6 p.m. Italian Night, Fiesta Gardens
- 8 p.m. Aqua Beauty Pageant, Festival Beach

City, Regents Reach Accord In Red River-Muny Dispute

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

Construction contracts for the widening and rerouting of Red River Street between 19th Street and Manor Road could be awarded as early as Nov. 15, City Manager Dan Davidson said Monday.

Two contracts between the city and the University were approved by City Council and signed by Davidson in December and approved but not signed by the Board of Regents last spring.

One contract renewed the lease of Municipal Golf Course from The University by the city, the other was an agreement the University should withhold signature on both contracts with the city because "the city had not moved fast enough" to meet its part of the deal.

REGENT FRANK C. ERWIN said at the July regents' meeting the University should withhold signature on both contracts with the city because "the city had not moved fast enough" to meet its part of the deal. The signing of the contracts was a "strictly ministerial agreement" because both council and board had formally approved them, Robert W. Long, a System trust officer, said Monday.

"In effect, that is true," Regent Allan Shivers agreed. He said there was "no real problem" as far as the University was concerned on Red River.

Davidson sent a letter to the regents outlining a schedule for completion of an engineering study on the street, which

satisfied regental impatience, Shivers said.

DAVIDSON EXPECTED the preliminary engineering study to be completed this week. City Council will consider funding of construction of the section between 19th Street and Manor Road when it votes on the Capital Area Improvements Program projects Thursday, he said.

At least 14 other contracts covering street vacancies, utility lines and title holdings have yet to receive the signature of the chairman of the Board of Regents. Long said these instruments merely awaited ministerial approval, but he did not know when they would be signed.

ACCORDING TO THE PLAN proposed by the University and the city, Red River will be widened from 36 to 60 feet from 19th to 38th Streets. It will veer east from 19th to intersect Manor Road at Swisher Street. It will follow Swisher to 26th Street, then bend west to meet 32nd Street along the current Red River roadbed.

In July, Homer Reed, the deputy city manager, said public hearings would be held on the matter when the preliminary study is completed. He said it would be inadvisable for construction contracts on the southern segment to be awarded before engineering studies were completed on the middle and northern sections.

Preliminary engineering studies on the 32nd to 38th and the 26th to 32nd Street segments are slated for completion in mid-January and mid-April, respectively, Davidson said.

Hearings To Probe Surveillance of Nuclear Critics

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Department of Public Safety surveillance of nuclear power critics and other "subversives" will be the focal point of Senate Jurisprudence Committee hearings in September. Chairman A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Houston said Monday.

DPS Director Col. Wilson Speir admitted last week his department had compiled reports "on nuclear power opponents in Texas" and in particular on Robert W. Pomeroy, the chairman of an antinuclear citizens organization in Dallas.

A DPS spokesman said Monday he was "reasonably certain" there have been no investigations of nuclear power critics in Austin.

Pomeroy released to the press July 30 a dossier on his fight against the Glen Rose nuclear plant near Dallas prepared by DPS and given to Pomeroy's employer, Continental Airlines, "contrary to DPS policy."

Investigation of the dossier unearthed reports of other noncriminal intelligence activities of the DPS. The Dallas Morning News reported Friday. "Highly placed sources in the Dallas police department told The News Thursday that the First Unitarian Church (of Dallas) is under routine sur-

veillance by DPS agents."

The disclosures have resulted in a number of moves toward investigation of DPS intelligence activities.

- The nuclear power surveillance "will be the focal point of the first public hearing on rights to privacy held by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee towards the end of September," Sen. Schwartz said.

- The Texas Civil Liberties Union will file suit against DPS in federal court sometime this week alleging unlawful surveillance and invasion of privacy in the Dallas investigations. The suit will seek to determine the extent of DPS surveillance of noncriminal activities in Texas.

- Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered the DPS Friday to make a complete report on its intelligence activities, including an assessment of policy under which the activities are conducted.

- TCLU asked Briscoe Monday to assure an "objective" investigation by appointing a "committee of outsiders," including a TCLU representative, to be given full access to all intelligence files labeled subversive, racial, and other. (These were categories listed as possible "characters of intelligence" in the Pomeroy report.)

- Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Houston asked Friday for

a special inquiry into DPS "political surveillance activities" by a select committee of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee. Mauzy is a member of the committee.

- The Daily Texan submitted a request to DPS Monday under the Texas Open Records Act for access to DPS noncriminal intelligence files on nuclear power opponents in Austin and the state.

- DPS Director Speir was out of Austin Monday and could not be reached for comment. However, DPS public information officer Jim Robinson said the investigation of Pomeroy was done on the initiative of agent David A. Dimick, who prepared the dossier. Dimick is out of the country on vacation, Robinson said, and could not be reached for comment.

- **COMPARING** the investigation to the efforts of a cub reporter on a newspaper, Robinson said. "The reporter would have a broad range of subjects to explore, some of which are printed by the editors, some of which end up in the garbage."

- Dimick had received very reliable intelligence evidence from other states indicating that fringe elements — not the solid core of nuclear protest groups, but fringe elements — were engaged in the destruction of electric transmission lines," Robinson said.

He made a report on the Glen Rose opponents, it was reviewed, we found Pomeroy was a good citizen and it was destroyed," he continued. "In fact none of the people involved in nuclear opposition in Texas are not legitimate."

- **"ALL PROTESTERS** in Texas have been found to be perfectly legitimate," Robinson said. "There is no indication of any sort of illegality planned by any sort of protester in Texas."

- Asked if nuclear critics in Austin had been investigated by the DPS, Robinson said "No, I don't really think so ... I am reasonably certain they have not."

- Asked to locate the other areas of the state where nuclear critics have been investigated, Robinson said "we don't comment on our investigations, I'm not really sure they have been anywhere else."

- Robinson said the DPS had not, to his knowledge, investigated the First Unitarian Church in Dallas. "I don't see how the Dallas police are in a position to know what the DPS is investigating," he said. "Incidentally, we have been in contact with the Dallas police, and they have absolutely no idea who those highly placed sources are."

- **PAGE 2** of the intelligence report, was reproduced in the Dallas Iconoclast. An excerpt describes a

debate on nuclear power in which Pomeroy would participate.

The debate will be held on 3-10-73 at the Unitarian Church, in North Dallas. The Unitarian Church has in the past been the sponsor of such radical left groups as the Dallas Peace Committee, the United Farm Workers-Gay Liberation and was the host of a "Social" workshop in January, 1974, where all major subversive groups in North Texas area set up information booths.

"Sources feel that the subject is using Citizens Association for Sound Energy as a front group, possibly for a Ralph Nader action," the report continued.

POMEROY'S reaction to the surveillance was "It's the plumbers and Watergate all over — they've tried to justify their actions by innuendo, but it will not stand the light of day. It's a police-state operation."

Sen. Schwartz said "It's been no secret the intelligence division of the DPS has been one of the greatest violators of the privacy of citizens."

In the Jurisprudence Committee's September hearings, Schwartz said, Speir will be called to testify on DPS procedures. "We will ask for presentation of intelligence material and will want proof what has been shown is all there is," Schwartz said.

Bell Asks Rate Hike; Franchise Negotiated

Southwestern Bell Telephone will ask City Council for a rate increase soon, its fourth since the original city franchise was granted to Bell in 1949.

However, that franchise expired June 13, and the city is faced with the double problem of negotiating new rates and a new franchise with Bell.

The rate increase is a fairly simple matter — Bell wants more money, and the council must decide if the request is reasonable.

Negotiating a franchise is not so simple. It is a contract between the city and Bell con-

(Related Story, Page 12.)

trolling every aspect of the company's operations in Austin — from security deposit policy to street right-of-way.

City Atty. Don Butler said Monday the rate negotiations "do not necessarily accompany the franchise, but I expect they will fall together — we're going to be talking to them about both things."

The 1973 earnings report shows Bell to be in an extremely low earnings position. Bell division manager Gray Bryant said Monday. He defines that as less than a 2 percent rate of return.

In 1949 the rate for a one-party residence was \$3.25 per month. By 1959 the rate was \$5.50 per month, and on May 24, 1973, the council approved a monthly one-party residence rate of \$6.40.

The franchise negotiations may produce a document ready for public hearing before the council in 30 days, Butler said. "We have received a proposed copy from them and had a few preliminary discussions but nothing very definite," Butler said.

Butler was asked if the city was considering requirements such as a 1942 Houston law limiting phone company security deposits to twice the monthly bill and requiring return of the deposit plus 6 percent interest after two months.

"Those are some of the things we're interested in," Butler said. "It's difficult to find laws to cover every situation, but deposits are an ongoing problem and we're trying to find a yardstick to cover every case."

"There are fewer complaints about deposits and credit than some months ago," Butler added. "I think the Bell people have tried to reevaluate the situation."

"You only get a chance at this once every 25 years," Butler said of the franchise. "You have to make the best of it." — K.M.



If the Shoe Fits...

The latest in western footwear combines with the popular Paris (France) platforms accented with the early Sixties bobby socks to form that unique urban Austin look.

—Texan Staff Photo

Deputy 'Agent' Moonlighting At Swim Hole

By MARTHA JP McQUADE
Texan Staff Writer

A deputy constable is working part-time as an undercover agent at Hippie Hollow on Lake Travis. The Texan learned Monday.

Precinct 2 Constable Gene Collier said a fulltime deputy, employed by his office at \$600 a month, works undercover occasionally at Hippie Hollow just to make sure everything's still all right down there.

"We do have an undercover agent there, just watching for knives and dope and whatever else. And to be honest, there was some smoking going on

last weekend," Collier said. "But we tell them not to make an arrest if someone's going to get hurt. We don't want to endanger our men's lives or anyone else's. So we don't make arrests if they have just one cigarette or if they're just passing it around," he said.

Collier expressed annoyance with the press, saying he had been portrayed as "the bad guy" in recent stories involving enforcement of nudity laws at Hippie Hollow.

"I haven't arrested a skinnydipper yet — at least not for nudity, but when they go performing unnatural sex acts on the beach, that's another story. I'm not going to arrest someone unless I get a complaint."

Collier said he had recently received a copy of an antinudity resolution passed in July by Marshall Ford Baptist Church, which is near Hippie Hollow.

The resolution cited Texas law prohibiting public nudity, noted the spread of nude sun bathing, water skiing and sailing on Lake Travis and called on Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank to "begin immediately to more vigorously enforce the law ... prohibiting public nudity."

Frank said the church members were "simply misinformed." To violate the nudity law, a person must display himself in a "reckless manner" and must "offend somebody," he said.

"If someone is 'laying there in a secluded area, in all probability they are not offending anyone,'" Frank added.

"That isn't all we have to do in Travis County," Frank emphasized. "We have many, many burglaries to work on. Right now, we have three murders to solve. So we're staying very, very busy enforcing the law. I can't just send all my men up there."

Frank, who seemed amused by the presence of an undercover agent at Hippie Hollow, said "What the constables do is their own business. I have no control over them."

Collier agreed nudity was not illegal unless it offended another person.

2 Rezoning Pleas Rejected

The Zoning Committee of the Planning Commission denied requests Monday for rezoning changes from single family residential to a higher density apartment zoning in two areas, one in the north University neighborhood and the other in Southeast Austin.

Robert D. Jones, representing builder Ted L. Edwards, told the committee that a six-story apartment building on Cedar Street between 34th and 35th Streets could be easily sustained

with adequate parking facilities which would be provided.

Jones said the area, which he grew up in, is in a period of transition. Many apartment complexes already can be found there, he said.

Stroud Kelley, of the North University Neighborhood Association, said the area "is not Northwest Hills. I admit, but it is the type of low-income housing very much in demand in the University area."

Granting the zoning changes would create "momentum toward making the area all apartments," he added.

Charles Hackett, a resident in the area, pointed out that possible increased traffic in the area would hinder the activities of the nearby School for the Blind, which trains blind students to walk on the sidewalks with guides in that area.

The committee voted unanimously to deny the zoning change.

On a request for the zoning change in Southeast Austin, the committee voted unanimously against a similar proposal. Velma Keller, represented by Helen Hall, asked that a lot on Newning Avenue near Park Lane be rezoned for a possible apartment complex in the future.

Several residents, however, testified that such development would hurt the historical atmosphere of the old neighborhood, first started 89 years ago.

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Disclosure Changes Minds

Nixon Backers on Panel Call for Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's disclosure Monday that he withheld tapes damaging to his case from his lawyers and the American people prompted some of his strongest defenders on the House Judiciary Committee to call for his impeachment.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Cal., who led the anti-impeachment bloc during the recent nationally broadcast committee hearings, called on Nixon to resign and said that if the President doesn't, he

would vote to impeach him for obstruction of justice.

"With great reluctance and deep personal sorrow, I am prepared to conclude that the magnificent career of public service of Richard Nixon must be terminated involuntarily," Wiggins said.

Wiggins made the statement after being told that Nixon had acknowledged in a statement released at the White House that tapes of three conversations he had on June 23, 1972, with H.R. Haldeman

would show that he did have political considerations in mind when he ordered the FBI to coordinate its investigations of the Watergate break-in with the Central Intelligence Agency.

THE NIXON statement and release of the damaging transcripts came only hours after Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin called for the President's resignation.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, a Judiciary Committee member who voted against impeachment, said he now will

vote for it.

"The President has today admitted deceiving the American people, the Judiciary Committee and his own lawyers," Mayne said in a statement.

Among other committee members, Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., said Nixon's action was "possible obstruction of justice — no question about it. That, of course, is an impeachable offense."

And Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said, "We're going to have to do some rethinking. This was evidence that was withheld from us."

WIGGINS, SANDMAN and Latta voted against all proposed articles of impeachment on the ground that sufficient evidence of direct presidential involvement in wrongdoing was lacking.

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House Republican leader, said the latest disclosure was "shocking" and added, "It seems to me this disclosure makes a quick House vote on impeachment a necessity."

Meanwhile Monday, the Senate Rules Committee met in closed session to hear proposals for overhauling the rules of an impeachment trial.

Chairman Howard Z. Cannon, D-Nev., said most of those testifying believe the impeachment rules which served for the trial of President Andrew Johnson in 1868 should be allowed to stand without major change.

Cannon said also a consensus now exists that gavel-to-gavel television coverage of such a trial should be allowed. Any decision reached by the committee must be ratified by a vote of the full Senate.

MEMBERS OF the House began listening to 19 White House tapes of Nixon's conversations with various aides, provided by the House Judiciary Committee. Four rooms were rigged with sound equipment for the presentation for members to hear before voting on impeachment.

Reaction of members generally was along party lines, with Republicans non-committal and Democrats reporting that their suspicions of Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up were confirmed.

House leaders were drafting plans for security measures in the Capitol building for the impeachment debate scheduled to begin Aug. 19. Officials said threatening letters and messages had been received.

On the issue of possible resignation, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said that although he believes the constitutional provisions of impeachment should continue, resignation might be in Nixon's best interests.

STAFFORD SAID this is especially true because conviction by the Senate might cost the President rights to all his government pensions.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said, "If I were in his shoes and I thought I were innocent I'd fight it out to the last."

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he believes any talk of resignation is premature. However, he said Nixon should resign if he is impeached by an overwhelming vote of the House.

"I have said from the first that if the President is guilty he should resign," said assistant Democratic Senate leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

"But if he is not guilty, it would set a very bad precedent for the future," Byrd said and added:

"I feel that resignation would leave a very polarized feeling in this country that the President had been hounded out of office by his enemies, by the media and by his detractors in Congress. And that would be very bad for the country."

Dead Hostages Eulogized; Injured Priest Not Bitter

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The nation's longest prison break ordeal ended in church Monday — as many had feared all along that it would — with eulogies for the dead.

Two women hostages slain by their inmate-captors were eulogized amongst the sprays of carnations and the grim faces of their survivors. But the eulogies were definitely upbeat — all to calm any waters of criticism or rancor over how the abortive Saturday night prison break was handled.

L. Carroll Pickett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church where slain hostage Julia (Judy) Standley was memorialized, said her family "never dealt in ifs or buts or maybes. Nor have they tried to second-guess what might or should have been done. The family is here to tell you today that unfair criticism has no place in this city, this state, in this nation. They are here to say that people like Judy Standley must be willing to die if peace, joy and life should exist in this world."

AN OVERFLOW crowd of 300 persons attended the mid-morning funeral services for Standley. Among those attending were several of the other dozen hostages — ashen-faced, lips quivering — who survived the bloodbath Saturday night in the prison yard where three armed convicts used them as shield in an

abortive prison break.

Funeral services for the second hostage victim, Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, were held in the same church later in the day. The Rev. Rob Frere, a former minister of the church, who now lives in Louisville, Ky., told the congregation: "Surely we have walked in the valley of the shadow of death for the past week and a half."

He said he was listening to radio late Saturday when he heard about the death.

"MY MIND WENT immediately to another place where another person died on a hill between two criminals," he said. "I also suddenly saw an image of goodness and an image of evil handcuffed together."

This was a reference to the fact that Beseda died handcuffed to her captor.

For more than 10 days, inmates Fred Gomez Carrasco, Rudolfo Dominguez and Ignacio Cuevas held their terrified hostages, most of them women school teachers and librarians employed at the prison, captive in the barricaded library. Prison officials conducted tedious bargaining sessions with Carrasco, who wanted an armored car and other assurances of freedom in exchange for the lives of the hostages.

Prison systems director W.J. Estelle agreed to supply the armored car but later told reporters there was never any

intention of letting the armed convicts and their hostages leave the downtown prison. "No hostage who leaves any prison gate any prison can be considered anything but dead," Estelle said.

USING BLACKBOARDS as a shield, handcuffed to their hostages, and armed with three pistols, the inmates crept out of the library Saturday night toward the waiting armored car just yards away.

Prison guards blasted the group with fire hoses and demanded surrender. The answer was a salvo of bullets and, in the words of Ranger Capt. G.W. Burks, "all hell broke loose."

According to Justice of the Peace J.W. Beeler, Dominguez and Carrasco most likely assessed their situation as hopeless, shot to death Beseda and Standley and then turned their pistols on themselves.

If Beeler's explanation is correct, their deaths and Cuevas' capture was an inglorious end for three who had bragged so frequently of their bravado — suicide for Carrasco and Dominguez, a fainting spell for Cuevas.

THE CATHOLIC prison chaplain wounded in the break said Monday his convict captors trusted him least of all their hostages.

"So I had two pairs of handcuffs," the Rev. Joseph O'Brien said from his hospital bed.

Father O'Brien refused to tell reporters who fired the shots which killed the two women hostages and wounded him in the chest during the bloody gun battle in the main prison's yard. "These will be court cases," he said.

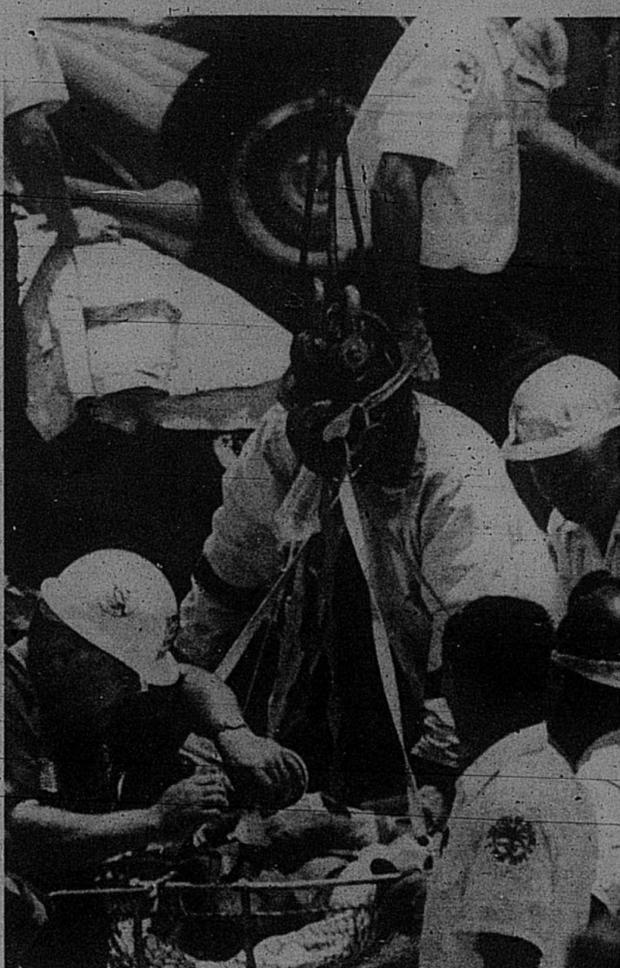
The priest, his white hair rumpled, his left arm packaged in gauze bandages, spoke in a soft Irish-tinted voice. "In the final analysis I knew what I was getting into when I went in there. We know if we're taken hostage in the penitentiary we are legally dead and this is the name of the ballgame when we get into it," he said.

A hospital spokesman said the priest's condition was improving.

"I WAS SHOT with a .357 magnum dum-dum, the worst you could get hit with," he said. A "dum-dum" bullet is one in which the projectile is cut with a deep X so it will fragment on impact, causing more serious wounds.

Father O'Brien said he has no bitterness toward the Texas Department of Corrections.

"I definitely expected the TDC to make some effort to stop that man from getting out of the penitentiary and it's not an ego thing," he continued. "You see, we got one of the most dangerous men in the United States and if you let him out it starts all over again."



Rescue workers administer oxygen to victim.

1 Killed, 7 Trapped In Roof Collapse

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — One person was killed, and seven others were trapped and feared dead Monday when the roof of a federal office building in downtown Miami collapsed, sending tons of concrete and several parked cars crashing into offices below, authorities said.

Ted Swift, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, which occupied the building, said the one confirmed victim was a man. He declined to release any further identity.

Dr. Seth Coren of Jackson Memorial Hospital, who was on the scene, was asked what the chances were of anyone surviving in the rubble. "The probability is not good," he said. "They would have lost a lot of fluids, and there is very little oxygen under there."

A SPOKESMAN for Jackson Memorial Hospital said 14 persons, most of them women, were treated for injuries and five were released.

Miami Fire Chief Don Hickman said rescue operations were slowed because a partially destroyed wall of the 49-year-old structure was in danger of collapsing.

"We have to work it very carefully pulling those cars and the rest of the rubble out of there. We can't gamble with cave-ins of beams and other stuff. I don't want to kill any people that are still un-

der there," Hickman added.

Most of the cars had been impounded by federal drug agents.

Hickman speculated that 60 cars parked on the roof overloaded the structure, causing a portion of the rear section to collapse. Witnesses counted about eight cars among the rubble.

"ALL OF A sudden the building was coming down on top of us," said Heather Cappannelli, 33, a clerk who escaped with minor injuries. "There was a rumble and then the whole ceiling came down."

"I was next to a wall and a file cabinet so there was space for me underneath. I crouched on the floor and the stuff (rubble) was heaped all around me."

Ronald Mayer, a city building inspector, said the building, which originally was constructed as a parking garage, was last inspected in 1968 and found "to be safe for the purposes for which it was built."

He said he had no idea what caused the collapse.

Swift said two floors in the warehouse-like building were used for offices and the roof was assigned for parking administration cars and impounded autos.

He said about 125 people work in the building, but not all were there at the time of the collapse.

news capsules

Cyprus Nearing Total Cease-Fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Cyprus cease-fire appeared to be taking hold Monday as a joint military commission continued efforts to establish acceptable boundaries between Turkish and Greek Cypriot troops.

Associated Press Special Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the northern coastal city of Kyrenia that shooting there had ceased for the first time in six days.

A British air force helicopter with Turkish, Greek and British officers aboard landed in the eastern Kyrenian foothills, where sporadic fighting had marred the cease-fire signed six days ago.

The officers, members of the tripartite commission attempting to draw up an official cease-fire line, and United Nations officials, met with Turkish troops in sight of the Greek Cypriot lines further up the mountain slope.

Neo-Fascists Claim Credit for Train Blast

SAN BENEDETTO VAL DI SAMBRO, Italy (UPI) — Black Order, a right-wing extremist group which proclaimed "Nazism will return for the salvation of Italy," claimed responsibility Monday for the bombing of an international express train which killed 12 persons.

In a note left in a telephone booth, the group boasted it could plant bombs "where we want, at any time, in any place, where and when it seems best to us."

"The Nazi flag did not die in Berlin in 1945," the note said. "It continues to live for a grand Italy, Fascist and Nazi. Nazism will return for the salvation of Italy, will be reborn."

Key South Vietnamese Towns Endangered

SAIGON (UPI) — Counterattacking South Vietnamese Rangers Monday captured two of the 11 outposts lost in bloody weekend fighting on the approaches to Da Nang, but military spokesmen said two key towns there are still in "imminent danger."

Government field officers said casualties in the fighting were 208 Communists and 30 government troops killed, 98 government troops wounded and 25 missing.

Fresh fighting was reported on a broad front west and south of Da Nang, the South's second largest city.

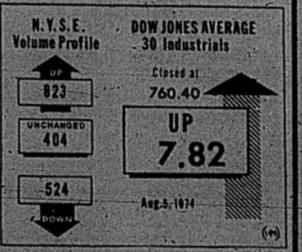
Military sources in the field said recapture of two outposts near Duc Duc and Thuong Duc towns does not lessen the threat from units of the Viet Cong 511th Division and the North Vietnamese 324th "Steel" Division.

Market Up Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rang up a moderate gain Monday in a session of several sharp swings prompted by speculation on Wall Street over where the impeachment issue would lead.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 7.82 at 762.40, and advances outnumbered declines 823 to 524 among the 1,751 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index of nearly 1,500 common stocks rose .36 to 41.53.



Four States To Hold Primaries Today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Voters in Missouri, Michigan, Kansas and Idaho will choose candidates for state and national office Tuesday in primaries that are expected to provide few surprises.

U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who was dropped as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1972 after it was revealed that he underwent treatment for mental depression, faces only token opposition in his bid for renomination in Missouri.

Former U.S. Rep. Thomas Curtis, a nine-term congressman, who narrowly lost to Eagleton in 1968, is seeking the Republican nomination and is expected to win.

Election interest in Michigan centers on the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The front-runner is former state Sen. Sander Levin, who narrowly lost in 1970 to William Milliken, a Republican unopposed for renomination this year.

Text of Nixon Statement 'A Serious Act...Which I Deeply Regret'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The text of President Nixon's statement, issued Monday, releasing three transcripts to the public:

I have today instructed my attorneys to make available to the House Judiciary Committee, and I am making public, the transcripts of three conversations with H.R. Haldeman on June 23, 1972. I have also turned over the tapes of these conversations to Judge (John J.) Sirica, as part of the process of my compliance with the Supreme Court ruling.

On April 29, in announcing my decision to make public the original set of White House transcripts I stated that "as far as what the President personally knew and

'Those arguing my case, as well as those passing judgment on the case, did so with information that was incomplete and in some respects erroneous.'

did with regard to Watergate and the cover-up is concerned, these materials — together with those already made available — will tell it all."

SHORTLY AFTER that, in May, I made a preliminary review of some of the 64 taped conversations subpoenaed by the special prosecutor.

Among the conversations I listened to at that time were two of those of June 23. Although I recognized that these presented potential problems, I did not inform my staff or my counsel of it, or those arguing my case, nor did I amend my submission to the Judiciary Committee in order to include and reflect it. At the time, I did not realize the extent of the implications which these conversations might now appear to have. As a result, those arguing my case, as well as those passing judgment on the case, did so with information that was incomplete and in some respects erroneous. This was a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret.

Since the Supreme Court's decision 12 days ago, I have ordered my counsel to analyze the 64 tapes and I have listened to a number of them myself. This process has made it clear that portions of the tapes of these June 23 conversations are at variance with certain of my previous statements. Therefore, I have ordered the transcripts made available immediately to the House Judiciary Committee so that they can be reflected in the committee's report, and included in the record to be considered by the House and Senate.

IN A FORMAL written statement on May 22 of last year, I said that shortly after the Watergate break-in I became concerned about the possibility that the FBI investigation might lead to the exposure of either unrelated covert activities of the CIA, or of sensitive national security matters that the so-called "plumbers unit" at the White House had been working on, because of the CIA and plumbers' connection of some of those involved. I said that I therefore gave instructions that the FBI should be alerted to coordinate with the CIA, and to insure that the investigation not expose the sensitive national security matters.

That statement was based on my recollection at the time — some 11 months

later — plus documentary materials and relevant public testimony of those involved.

The June 23 tapes clearly show, however, that at the time I gave those instructions I also discussed the political aspects of the situation and I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure of involvement by persons connected with the re-election committee.

My review of the additional tapes has, so far, shown no further major inconsistencies with what I have previously submitted. While I have no way to say at this stage of being certain that there will not be others, I have no reason to believe that there will be. In any case, the tapes in their entirety are now in the process of being furnished to Judge Sirica. He has begun what may be a rather lengthy process of reviewing the tapes, passing on specific claims of executive privilege on portions of them, and forwarding to the special prosecutor those tapes or those portions that are relevant to the Watergate investigation.

It is highly unlikely that this review will be completed in time for the House debate. It appears at this stage, however, that a House vote of impeachment is, as a practical matter, virtually a foregone conclusion, and the issue therefore will go to trial in the Senate. In order to insure that no other significant, relevant materials are withheld, I shall voluntarily furnish to the Senate everything from these tapes that Judge Sirica rules should go to the special prosecutor.

I RECOGNIZE that this additional material I am now furnishing may further damage my case, especially because attention will be drawn separately to it rather than to the evidence in its entirety. In considering implications, therefore, I urge that two points be borne in mind.

The first of these points is to remember what actually happened as a result of the instructions I gave on June 23. Acting director (Patrick) Gray of the FBI did coordinate with Director (Richard) Helms and Deputy Director (Vernon) Walters of the CIA. The CIA did undertake an extensive check to see whether any of its

'I am firmly convinced that the record in its entirety does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a president.'

covert activities would be compromised. On July 6, when I called Mr. Gray and when he expressed concern about improper attempts to limit his investigation as the record shows, I told him to press ahead vigorously with his investigation — which he did.

The second point I would urge is that the evidence be looked at in its entirety, and the events be looked at in perspective. Whatever mistakes I made in the handling of Watergate, the basic truth remains that when all the facts were brought to my attention I insisted on a full investigation and prosecution of those guilty. I am firmly convinced that the record in its entirety does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a President. I trust that as the constitutional process goes forward, this perspective will prevail.

EDITORIALS

The decline and fall of Richard M. Nixon

Even though The Texan has been calling for Richard Nixon's impeachment for some time, it's still depressing to see him thrashing about like a trapped animal. The Nixon presidency is dead and has in fact been a walking corpse for some time. Even Rep. J.J. Pickle of Austin probably knows by now, now that Nixon's total corruption has delivered Pickle from his cowardly game of fence-straddling.

The latest developments of the Watergate case, unfolding like a sexless Ian Fleming novel, have brought the President himself face to face with the fact of his impending impeachment. The man who fancied himself the most popular President in history is going down much like Dr. No, buried under a pile of political guano unmatched since Warren G. Harding.

Most of the intellectual conservatives, those who can be reached by rational argument, have long since fled, leaving little public support outside of one renegade rabbi and the Fritters, Alabama Drum and Bugle Corps. Nixon's strongest House defenders — Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.; Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa; Charles Sandman, R-N.J.; and Delbert Latta, R-Ohio — now say they will vote impeachment.

The probabilities for conviction in the Senate are strong, though there will no doubt be some diehards like Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who is still picking shreds of Nixon's coattails out from under his fingernails. But if Tower has to weigh his gratitude against his political survival, don't place any rash bets.

If Nixon had a shred of decency, he would have resigned long ago — but we will not ask it. One reason is Gerald Ford, whose reputation as an honest intellectual zero remains intact because of his lengthy defense of the indefensible, and the other reason is that this may be our last chance before 1984 to find out if our Constitution really works. Nixon must stand trial for his crimes, but we find no joy in the spectacle. May the congresspersons who prolonged this farce regret it on election day and may the voters who were gulled by Richard M. Nixon remember to distrust those who participate in the brand of campaigning that marked Nixon's career from the beginning.

Austin happily refused to buy it when Bob Gray tried it on Jeff Friedman and Dick Nichols on Bob Binder, but the Nixonian smear is a Texas tradition: Shivers/Yarborough in 1954, Bentsen/Yarborough in 1970.

Foreman/Barrientos in 1972, to name just a few. If voters learn this one lesson, it may be worth the impeachment trauma.

Remembering

"The bombing of helpless and unprotected civilians is a tragedy which has aroused the horror of all mankind. I recall with pride that the United States consistently has taken the lead in urging that this inhuman practice be prohibited."

— Franklin D. Roosevelt

"On Aug. 6, 1945, within just nine seconds, was brought to pass in Hiroshima the greatest pain and tortures that could ever be conceived by the human mind... With our own eyes we witnessed the infernal scenes of people made to tread upon the 'mountains of needles,' people with empty eye sockets, people with mutilated arms and legs, people burnt alive in the raging fire or plunged into water to be drowned."

"It was not a natural calamity out of man's control. It was a calamity caused by man's willed hands."

— Shinzo Hamai, late mayor of Hiroshima

Much is excused in the heat of war, at least on the winning side, but that which may be excusable in the strictly criminal sense because our myths puts military winners above the law should still not be forgotten.

The continuing horror of Hiroshima is perhaps a virtue. We could trade Coventry for Dresden in conventional fire-storms and tell ourselves with straight faces that two barbarities add up to civilization, but the slow rot of radiation keeps the issue alive for those with the humanity to listen, keeps the suffering boiling past the heat of the moment. Gives us time to reflect.

The Japanese, we have had time to discover, are people a lot like us. Their regard for human life is no lower than that of the silent majority who acquiesced in the Christmas bombing of Hanoi or the San Antonio newspaperman who editorialized against Americans raising money to rebuild Bach Mai hospital in North Vietnam.

We are in no position to call the Japanese gullible for following their warlords, either, we who swallowed the Gulf of Tonkin fraud, we who can impeach a president for complicity in a simple burglary but not for the illegal bombing of Cambodia.

Aug. 6 of every year, Hiroshima Day, should serve as a reminder that

whenever our government or any other government pushes an "Us v. Them" position, homicide is in the offing. There is no "them." In the past, we always realized the humanity of the other side too late. Hiroshima teaches that it's past time for us to shuck off our chauvinistic blinders. Not for the sake of "Them," but for the sake of "Us." All of us.

The Carrasco Affair

The ordeal in Huntsville is over, but a number of questions remain to which the public deserves answers. After all, anyone who sets foot inside the prison as a reporter, visitor or tradesman is a potential hostage. And, just as important, we as taxpayers and voters are responsible for the safety of the vast majority of prisoners, who have less control over their exposure to violence inside the walls than do Texas Department of Corrections employees or other potential victims.

Of immediate importance is how Carrasco got weapons and ammunition. We have no doubt this question will be answered posthaste, as the TDC has promised.

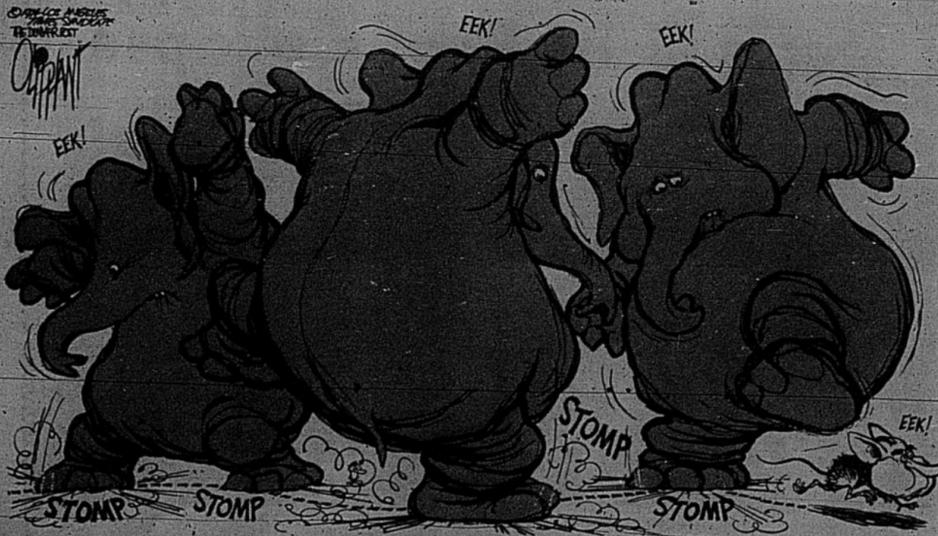
While TDC officials showed good judgment in not mounting a frontal assault — a course of action that would almost certainly have cost several more lives — the question remains whether the officers lost their heads in the final minutes. One of the hostages, Ann Fleming, thought the TDC fired first. She also cast doubt on whether a call for surrender was made before the shooting started. Also, according to a WFAA (Dallas) radio report, at least one of the armed convicts spoke no English. Eleven days is plenty of time to find a translator.

How could Justice of the Peace J.W. Beeler rule on the deaths before an autopsy?

With what kind of weapons were the hostages killed?

What was Gov. Briscoe's role — or lack of role — in the proceedings? If we publicly differ with the policy of sacrificing hostages to TDC's general principles, are we differing with the governor? If not, why did Briscoe not take charge of the situation?

Finally, and most important in the long run, we must keep in sight how completely atypical of the prison population Fred Gomez Carrasco proved to be. In the next session of the Legislature, there are real possibilities for meaningful reform in the Texas prison system, something that could not have been further from Carrasco's mind. His escape took the lives of three other persons. If it destroys the chance to make Texas prisons something more than advanced seminars in crime, the tragedy will be multiplied by thousands of wasted lives.



Elephant dance

Where politics is going

By DAVID BRODER
©1974, The Washington Post Company
DENVER — Sam Brown is running for the nomination for state treasurer in the Sept. 10 Colorado Democratic primary.

In this week of momentous developments on the impeachment of the President, that little news item sounds strictly ho-hum. But it may say as much about where American politics is going in the post-Watergate era as anything that has happened.

Sam Brown is the quintessential political activist of his generation. Now 31, the Iowa-born and Harvard-educated Brown was blooded in the civil rights movement and first came to national attention as one of the gifted organizers of the McCarthy-for-president campaign.

In 1969 he enjoyed greater celebrity, if not success, with the Vietnam moratorium movement that assembled the largest peaceful antiwar demonstration that Washington and other major cities has ever seen.

So why, no, when great events are taking place in Washington is Sam Brown

not back there organizing as he does so well? Why is he running for state treasurer?

The reason, he says, is that "the action is here, not there." But when Brown thinks "the action" now, he thinks not of changing national policy or leadership, but of affecting the way the communities and people of this, his adopted state, develop.

Land use, loan policies, the rescue of small towns and inner city neighborhoods, the prevention of environmental wreckage by unplanned development — these are the issues of which he speaks, not the national and international concerns that brought him into politics.

While Brown is a liberal activist, the transition he has undergone is by no means limited to that part of the political spectrum.

Others, too, are finding greater rewards by digging into the problems that are closer to home.

Robert Teeter, the insightful Detroit pollster who supervised public opinion research for President Nixon's 1972 campaign, has observed that the decrease in the circumference of citizen concerns may be one of the most significant changes taking place in American politics.

Voter turnout in national elections has been declining steadily since 1960, Teeter notes, but the intensity of local school board and mayoral campaigns appears to be growing. The issues affecting particular families, neighborhoods and communities are the most important issues in our politics, and the Washington concerns — SALT, Cyprus or even the interminable Watergate saga — seem less real or compelling to most people.

The only kind of politics that can at-

tract people now, Teeter argues, "is politics in which they have a direct input and from which they can see a direct result." And that is the politics to which Sam Brown has turned.

Brown observed he had not just the university liberals but "blacks and chicanos; Adams County blue-collar Democrats who never would have given me a hearing when I was opposing the President on the war; and Sterling County ranchers whose faces are burned red by the sun from the hatband down and are pasty white above."

Whether he can hold them together through the primary and an uphill general election campaign against the Republican incumbent is another question. But Brown says the effort here is better than trying to elect a president or a senator who will save the whole nation.

"I'm not cynical about people," he says. "I just don't have much faith in leadership. That's the lesson I learned from the 1960s."

And then he quotes a Bob Dylan lyric, which seems to sum up the thrust to localism in our politics: "Don't trust leaders," it says. "Just watch the parking meters."

Letters to the editor

- Firing Line letters should:
- Be typed triple-spaced.
 - Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
 - Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex. 78712; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

Controlling our own lives

To the editor:

Frank Fleming's Guest Viewpoint of Aug. 2 suggested that student concern for political and social issues during the last decade was appropriate but that the time has now come for us to organize around educational issues. This distinction which he makes between political-social issues and educational issues is rather curious.

Minority recruitment is an educational issue, he asserts, but is this not a social issue as well, (aren't minorities social groups?) This issue is also a political issue, for Fleming urges that we deal with this issue and the other "educational" issues in a political way. Is not lobbying the governor a political act? Is not lobbying with your legislator a political act?

These are Fleming's suggestions; how did he ever make his distinctions between political-social and educational issues? He gave himself away when he told us to deal with real and timely issues. This means working for the

availability of more scholarship money, but not working to eliminate the foreign language requirements which many of us face. This means supporting faculty pay raises but not supporting efforts to achieve greater student control over what is taught in the classroom.

Fighting the "money" issue is important, but many of the other educational issues which we must attempt to resolve will not be answered by discussing monetary policy and enrollment figures alone. Some students are working for greater control of their lives at the University of Texas, and we would like to know where Fleming stands on the issue of greater control of our own lives. Do not bury these equally important educational issues in the mire of phony distinctions!

Stuart H. Hersh
Graduate Student
Government

Patent help

To the editor:

Over the last few months I have been working on a new system of Braille which is to aid blind people who deal with computer programming. After sending a rough draft of my system to the American Foundation for the Blind in New York, I have been asked by one of the foundation's experts, Carl T. Rodgers, to put it into embossed form for them to begin testing it. In an effort to protect myself and the people who have worked with me, I am trying to get either a patent or copyright on it.

However, nobody knows how to get one! Go to any information counter on campus and nobody will know. Or try to get some research money if you are an undergraduate, and see how much you get. My point, however, is not to criticize the University System, but to get a patent or copyright for my system. If

anyone knows something about it, would he or she please call me?

Jim Smith
477-8031

Who's on third

To the editor:

I was pleased to see an article on the El Doradoettes women's softball team in Tuesday's Texan. With the increased participation by women in organized sports, I hope The Texan continues its fine coverage of women's events. It will have ample opportunity this coming year with the improved women's intercollegiate athletics program at UT.

In the Tuesday article, however, Ms. Marshall used a term that does not give women's athletics due credit. In referring to the softball team's coach, Ms. Marshall wrote "Johnson's wife, Betty, incidentally, is third baseman." Would it not have been better for her to be the "third baseperson" or "third basewoman" or simply "plays third base?"

Although this might be viewed as an unimportant matter of semantics, I am sure there are many who will disagree.

Jim Reinhart
Student Advisory Committee
on Intercollegiate Athletics

Big Thicket

To the editor:

There is less than two weeks time remaining to pass a compromise Big Thicket bill, before the impeachment hearings swallow up Congress. The House, in the two months since the Senate passed its bill, has still not called a Senate-House conference committee.

Students have worked long and hard for this bill in the last year. If it is not passed in two weeks, however, it's all over. It is time for one last powerful

push. Students should write to Rep. Roy Taylor, Parks and Recreation Subcommittee chairman, and urge him to call a conference committee immediately and reach a compromise quickly.

Taylor's address is: 2233 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. You can send a 15-word telegram for \$2 by calling this toll-free number: 800-325-5300.

Mike Wiesner
University Big Thicket Association

G(r)eeks?

To the editor:

In response to Barry Crook's letter of Aug. 2, may I say that when the horse is dead, I'll stop beating on it. Please tell us, Mr. Crook, where the non-establishment fraternity houses are. Somehow, I've missed them in my travels through town. Till then, Jim Flipp-o knows of what he G(r)eeks.

Tom Morris
Highland Avenue

Watching Words

To the editor:

I would like to reply to the Firing Line letter that criticized an article of mine for unnecessary references to a man as "Mexican-American."

The racial identifications were included in the story because they were made repeatedly by Wilding's project manager in statements to me.

Twice in the article I tracked his statements closely, including the words "Mexican-American," but did not quote him directly and so did not identify them with quotation marks.

Sorry for the confusion.

Ken McHam
Texan reporter

austin topics

Direct Action, the local affiliate of the War Resisters League, will conduct readings commemorating the 29th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Readings for Hiroshima will be held at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on the West Mall of the University and at 7:15 p.m. at Highland Mall. The latter time will signify the exact time (Austin time) that the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima 29 years ago.

The schedule for Nagasaki Day on Friday has not been set.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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County Level Wage Boosts Get Approval

All county employees, except elected officials, will receive a pay raise as a result of Commissioners Court actions Monday.

The court approved Precinct 3 Commissioner Johnny Voudouris' compromise motion of a \$65 per month increase for employees making \$650 or less per month and a 10 percent across-the-board increase for employees making above \$650.

Retroactive to Aug. 1, the raises are expected to cost the county approximately \$222,000 for the rest of fiscal 1974.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya earlier moved that all county employees except elected officials receive a \$68 per month raise. The motion died in a 2-3 vote.

Precinct 1 Commissioner David Samuelson proposed a 10 percent across-the-board raise, again excepting elected officials, but that motion was not even recorded.

"A 10 PERCENT raise is a true cost of living increase, but we needed adjustments on the lower level. A 10 percent across-the-board increase would have been salary adjustment, not cost of living," Samuelson explained.

Voudouris had noticed that the number of county employees above and below \$650 per month was nearly equal, which was what gave him the idea for the compromise.

"We seem to have reached a mutual understanding and a happy meeting," he said.

THE COURT also created four positions in the county clerk's office at the request of County Clerk Doris Shropshire.

A clerk to work on bond forfeitures and three assistant court clerks were added to the staff at an estimated cost of \$12,500 for the rest of the fiscal year.

Shropshire said there has been a 75 percent increase in the work of the clerk's office since 1972. She has a staff of 40.

"My people in the court section are averaging around 47 hours per week and taking their work home," Shropshire said.

Other court business included obtaining \$60,640 from the State Highway Department for the lateral road fund, the adoption of a county medallion to be placed on the front of the annex to the County Courthouse when it is completed and awarding a \$3,000 landscaping contract for the annex to the North Interregional Garden Center.

Commissioners Court will hold a special work session with Sheriff Raymond Frank and jail director Bill Mansell at 8 a.m. Friday to discuss corrective measures in response to an interim opinion issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts on the condition of County Jail.

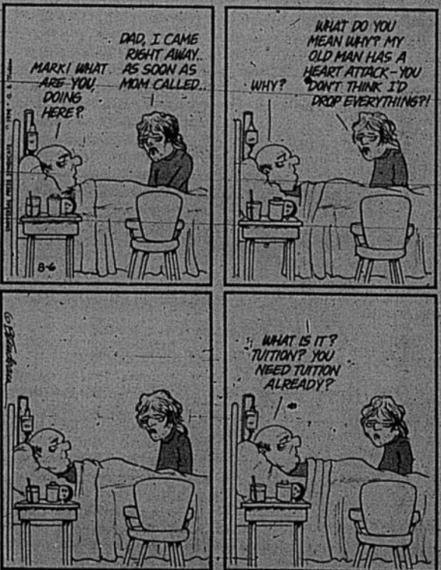
THE JAIL was found to be in violation of two Texas Revised Civil Statute Articles, one requiring a licensed physician to inspect jail food and the other being the minimum standards for jails in Texas.

Sheriff Raymond Frank said Monday the first violation was the least of his worries. "We have a licensed physician, and everything the paramedic does in food inspection, he does with the blessing of this physician."

"The state law enacted in 1957 for minimum jail standards was never complied with by Travis County. Now in 1974, we are faced with it; it's high time something was done," Frank said.

"I can't do it all myself," Frank said. "The officials in Travis County need to work closely together to cover all the deprivations listed in the opinion."

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Frigid
- High mountain
- Domesticated
- Exchange premium
- Ventilate
- Dolphinlike cetacean
- Keep intact
- Temporary shelter
- Hebrew festival
- Landed property (b.l.)
- Pose for portrait
- Scottish for "John"
- Small dog
- Young trees
- Above and touching
- Devoured
- Ducklike bird
- Typify
- Chinese pagoda
- Silkworm
- Make face
- Disagreement
- Europeans
- Part in play
- Largest
- Starling
- Meadow
- Comfort
- Man's nickname
- Stiff
- Delimited

DOWN

- Covers
- Monastic
- Fatalfire
- Portions of

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

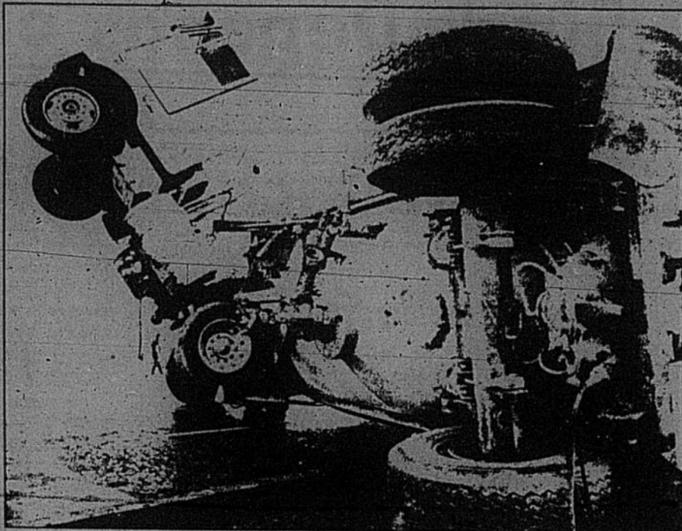
RAM MAKES SPA
AGO AGORN LAP
PARADE NOTICE
OPERA BED
LISP BIT NESS
ANERE DOT SHE
IT ERA POP EN
RED BUR ROSES
DRAW LOS SERE
WEB BLWER
TODDLER EASIER
ALL SLAPS ALA
ADE EMITS LIT

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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Rude Awakening

Truck Driver Don Bradford of Fresno, Calif., must have wondered if he was heaven-bound when he apparently was awakened after his truck ran off the road and flipped. Bradford climbed out of his rig shaken, but unhurt.

Power Company Sues Coastal States for Fraud

Embattled Coastal States Gas Producing Co. was hit with a second lawsuit Friday as company lawyers prepared to move for a change of venue in a suit brought by the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Central Power and Light Co. of Corpus Christi filed a \$625 million suit against Coastal States alleging fraud in contract negotiations. The suit alleges Coastal States knowingly contracted to deliver gas in excess of stocks and reserves.

IN THE LCRA suit, Coastal States has not yet formally filed the change of venue motion, company public affairs spokesperson Harry Taylor said Monday.

Coastal States chose a jury trial over trial by judge in the suit, Taylor said, adding that company lawyers were reluctant to discuss the case.

A possible cause for change

of venue would be purported difficulty in obtaining a fair and impartial jury in Travis County.

LCRA would oppose moving the trial, General Manager Charles Herring said Monday. "There is no merit to the impartial trial argument, any more than to argue that Nixon can't be fairly tried in the United States. The trial should be held in the region of jurisdiction," Herring said.

Herring claimed that since most issues in the suit involve legal technicalities, a jury would be inappropriate.

THE SUIT was filed last fall after the Texas Railroad Commission granted an interim rate increase to Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., a Coastal States subsidiary.

LCRA maintains Coastal States must pay the increase because contracts for purchasing gas were made

with Coastal States, not Lo-Vaca.

Don Newquist, Lo-Vaca public affairs spokesman, said a major legal issue is whether the Railroad Commission's ruling overrides contract agreements.

"Under Texas law, the commission has the power to set aside contracts to make a company viable," Newquist said.

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Wall Funding Rapped

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

The construction of a \$375,000 wall along Guadalupe Street between 25th and 27th Streets, approved by the Board of Regents July 19, drew criticism at a Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

The Senate failed to reach a quorum, but those present discussed a resolution submitted by Ira Iscoe for the Faculty Senate Committee on Building Priorities.

The resolution observed faculty committees had, with President Stephen H. Spurr's concurrence, recommended that the highest priority be given to academic purposes in allocating money from the Available Fund.

The wall is to be financed by construction bonds issued on the basis of the Permanent Fund, but with payment of the bonds pledged against the Available Fund.

The wall should not be officially criticized by the Senate because it is a measure potentially improving the quality of life on campus, John E. Breen, chairperson of the Faculty Advisory

Building Committee, said. Such a move might jeopardize regental consideration of faculty proposals to beautify the campus, he said. Breen called for greater faculty input into construction projects, based on informed, coordinated action.

Because the Senate had no quorum, and because many of the present members will finish their terms before the next Senate meeting in September, it was proposed discussion of affairs pertaining to improving the aesthetic quality of campus life be synthesized for coherent consideration by the new Senate.

A letter was sent to Spurr by Parker Fielding July 30 requesting information on the accumulation of personnel files by the University. Fielding announced the letter had been dispatched but he did not expect a reply for several weeks.

The Senate considered the matter last October, and had designated a committee to investigate rumors that "police undercover activity is employed" in gathering information in the files.

Yaring's



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Yaring's

All over town

Hondas, Yamahas Take 9 Festival Cycle Races

By TODD KATZ

Motorcycle enthusiasts ranging from aging shop owners to casual observers to San Antonio Bandidos armed with Kodak Instamatics watched as Yamahas and Hondas dominated the Austin Aqua Festival annual street motorcycle races Sunday.

Of the 10 final events, Yamaha won five, Honda four and a Can-Am 175 one.

The races were sponsored by the Capitol Katz Motorcycle Club and the Austin Aqua Festival.

The course — which is one of the few on city streets in the United States — circled Municipal Auditorium and

City Coliseum using Riverside Drive as the straightaway.

In the Grand Prix races the 987-mile circuit was twisty enough to give the stock productions an edge over the cycles redesigned for speed.

Gary Hornot of Shreveport, La., was the top rider of the day, garnering two first and two second places. The top local riders were Jack O'Leary Jr. (sponsored by Jack O'Leary Yamaha) and Gary Parker (sponsored by D&L Suzuki).

During intermission there was a two-lap tour by antique cycles. Several of the 15 to 20-year-old German BMWs made the laps so quickly that they might as well have entered

the races — especially considering how poorly the newer BMW machines fared in competition.

Joe Prouse, a Grand Prix enthusiast from Wichita, Kan., entered his ancient Honda Superhawk 305 in the mid-sized Grand Prix race. Prouse had built his own fiberglass gasoline tank and other speed equipment, rebuilt the transmission, engine, carburetion and exhaust system and according to him, "Threw the whole thing together last week and drove on down." To Texas, for the race. His machine finished midfield among a group of souped-up bikes a full decade younger than his 305.

Black Depends on Discipline

(This is the second in a series on coaches of varsity men's sports at the University.)

By LARRY SMITH
Texas Staff Writer

Although Texas Basketball Coach Leon Black does not suffer from a limited vocabulary, he believes one word above all others is important when coaching a team sport.

"Discipline is the key," said Black whose teams have won two conference titles in the seven years he has been the Horns' head coach.

"We had success this past year because we had team discipline. Anytime you can shoot more than 50 percent from the floor as we did many times, you've got discipline. Discipline involves each player realizing his potential and playing within it for the sake of the team ... I didn't hear anybody say we had the best talent in the league (Southwest Conference) last year, but I felt we had the best team."

BLACK considers last year's Texas team as a prime example of a disciplined team because of their ability to come back from a 1-11 non-conference record and eventually win the SWC title.



—Texas Staff Photo

Leon Black talks to players.

"Out of 24 nonconference games we played, there were only two where I had anything to get upset about," he said. "While most people didn't realize it, we were improving every game. It was just a matter of finding the players who could work together and getting more experience. We work to be team oriented. We do not try to make starts out of individuals. Each person must be willing to sacrifice for the sake of the team."

IDEAS about the importance of team play first came to Black when he was a player. After attending high school in Martins Mill near Tyler, Black chose Texas over offers from other SWC schools. At Texas, he received three varsity letters as a 5-8½ guard on the 1950-53 teams. He averaged around 11 points a

game while the team averaged between 50 and 60.

"The few years before I came to Texas, the Horns had some really fine teams," Black said. "They did very well nationally (the 1946-47 team finished third in the NCAA tournament). Those good teams were very strong

because they had a plan when they played. Teams have more size today, but I wouldn't say those teams couldn't go on the floor with the present teams."

Over-all however, Black believes that modern players are better — not only because of their size but their ability to do other things.

"The 6-4 and 6-5 guys can do things our 5-10 guys could do. The offenses and defenses have really improved. But, one thing that really hasn't improved is individual defense. Because the offense has improved so much, no one can cover a good player one-on-one. So, the emphasis has been to team defense," he said.

BLACK HAS been able to watch the changes in the game because he has been directly associated with it since high school. Following his graduation from Texas, he coached at Van High School for two years, then was the coach at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville.

At Lon Morris, Black's teams were 131-35 for a .789 percentage. In 1964, he joined the Texas staff as an assistant. He served in that position until he succeeded Harold Bradley as head coach.

"As a coach, I expect all of my players to go out and give 100 percent when they play," Black said, as he spit the juice from his Red Man chewing tobacco in a cup. "I feel that may be all a coach can expect. But if a player does that and a team executes well, then you will win most of your games unless you're mismatched. I also think I should be expected to give 100 percent as the coach."

Black feels his two most difficult jobs are deciding a player's ability so he will know how to utilize him and recruiting. Recruiting takes up so much time that Texas keeps one assistant traveling year round to insure Texas gets the best players it can. Things do not always work out that way, however.

"We had six persons ready to sign by the signing date, and six was our limit. But, then on the signing date, one player called us and said he wanted to play for us and he is supposedly a much better player than some of the ones we had signed. We could have given a scholarship to him and taken it away from another player. But I felt we had a moral commitment to keep our promise to the other players."

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Duncan Paul (Elders) Yamaha 125 124-200

Michael McAdams (Austin) Can-Am 175 201-250

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NFL Strike

Griese Reports to Camp

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Bob Griese checked into the Miami Dolphins training camp Monday and predicted a quick end to the National Football League players strike.

Other starting quarterbacks returning to their respective camps were Terry Bradshaw

of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys and John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers.

Also reporting to camp was perennial All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Cowboys.

"I think something is going to be settled pretty soon," said Griese, the seven-year veteran who threw 17 touchdown passes in 1973.

"Owners lost \$3 to \$5 million last weekend (in exhibition games). They're not going to do that every week. And players are going to be reporting to camp. The players association is going to realize they're not as strong."

Also in camp Monday were such veterans as Jack Snow of the Los Angeles Rams and Lee Roy Jordan of the Dallas Cowboys. The NFL said as of Monday afternoon there were 323 veterans in camp, including 98 starters.

That meant about 900 veterans, including 500 starters, still were honoring the 37-day strike that had a profound effect on the first weekend of exhibition play.

In Miami, Griese, who is in the process of renegotiating his current contract, said his decision was based on "the slowness of the settlement and the respect I've got for Coach Don Shula and for Joe Robbie (Dolphins' owner)."

Griese walked into camp on the eve of renewed negotiations in the strike in which the players' union and management are still far apart on most issues.

Last weekend's first full schedule of NFL exhibitions indicated many fans have no intention of paying to see rookies and free agents.

The 11 games drew 250,000 less persons than 1973's first weekend, and by most estimates cost the owners up to \$3 million. Thousands — nearly 25,000 in Buffalo — went to the trouble of getting ticket refunds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League players and club owners return to the bargaining table with a federal mediator Tuesday, but indications are that little has taken place to force either side to change positions.

Despite the poor attendance at the first weekend of exhibition games, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, said Monday the group is not optimistic that an agreement can be reached to end the 37-day strike.

"All the freedom demands remain as they were," said Terry Bledsoe, management spokesman. "We're coming down to Washington without any great expectations."

Quapaw Canoes Rentals

Have you ever been up a creek with no paddle or no canoe? Well, you don't have to worry any more. Cause the Outdoor Shop at 403 W. 23rd is renting canoes. Now you and your friends can load up into a car and head down to the lake with canoe and paddle along side.

\$2.00 an hour \$1.00 each additional hour
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(includes canoes, life vest, paddle, and cartop rack.)

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NO TIPPING
"COME AS YOU ARE"

Trapeze Performs Regressive Rock

By C.A. RICHARDSON
Texan Staff Writer

In case anyone still thought Texas Opry House booked only "progressive country," acts Saturday night's Trapeze show proved they were all too sadly mistaken. "Progressive country" may be a contradiction in terms, but "regressive rock" has a certain deadly accuracy.

Trapeze has undergone personnel changes recently, and they now consist of Mel Galley, vocals and guitar; Robert Kendrick, guitar; Pete Wright, bass; and David Holland, drums.

However, their music has stayed about the same — head shakin', footstompin' heavy metal in the Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath tradition. The four provided a unified high intensity sound guaranteed to pin your frontal lobes back, if that's what you're looking for.

And many people were. The audience had that glazed-eye look which is the mark of any loud, hard rock concert. And this was definitely a LOUD, HARD ROCK CONCERT.

They finally whipped the crowd into a hand-clapping, stage-crowding frenzy by singing "We'd like to thank ya' for bein' very funky people before we go."

During the break before the inevitable encore the audience displayed their admiration by lighting matches to the band. This faddish tribute was repeated after Trapeze played "Don't Stop the Music," a debatable prospect.

All in all, Trapeze is an unimpressive band of excess. As one spectator commented, "I came mainly to see Isis, but they cancelled. Trapeze was all right if you like English rock. But they sounded just like the bands that play at Mother Earth."

The Bard at Zilker Park

'Comedy of Errors' Given Vaudeville Touch

By VICKY BOWLES
Texan Staff Writer

Shakespeare — bawdy, brash and outrageously alive — came to the people last weekend in the form of "The Comedy of Errors," presented at the Zilker Hillside Theater by the Gallimaufrey Players.

The production was staged in the style of Joseph Papp's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" (which was brought here last spring by the Cultural Entertainment Committee), with a vaudeville atmosphere and touches of camp added to the original dialogue.

The resulting conglomerate of themes and styles has often been criticized for detracting from the

almost sacred works of our greatest playwright. This conclusion is rash and ridiculous.

THE ELIZABETHAN audience was a rowdy crowd uninterested in the activities of the refined upper class and "beeyootiful" poetry. They preferred topical references to gossip and scandal, particularly involving the royal family and the court.

Since most of these references are lost to us 400 years later, we must add our own. I doubt Shakespeare would have minded had he seen Aegeon, the Syracuse merchant trying to raise 1,000 marks to save his life, saunter across the stage singing a line from "Cabaret" — "a

mark, a yen, a buck or a pound... money, money, money."

Or when one of the twins, having the evil spirits driven from him by the local conjurer, twisted and writhed on the ground with a fervor to rival Linda Blair's mediocre performance in "The Exorcist."

THE PLOT is typically Shakespearean — two men, separated from their twins at an early age, come to the city where their doubles live. Naturally, everyone thinks each is the other, and the complications ensue.

The prime comic roles are the father, Aegeon (Mark Rodgers); his twin sons, Antipholus of Syracuse (Scott Sparks) and Antipholus of

Ephesus (Stephen Wyman), and their twin servants, Dromio of Syracuse (Eric Henshaw) and Dromio of Ephesus (Christopher McIntyre). Each of these actors was excellent, and, truth be told, they held the production together.

Unfortunately, the outdoor stage seriously hampered the female characters. Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus (Debra Voss), and her sister Luciana (Karen Jones) lacked sufficient vocal range and seemed to hurry through their lines, leaving the audience in the dark.

SADDER FOR them, they weren't really missed, since the men have the pivotal roles and most

of the important dialogue. One exception was the courtesan (Marti Hatch), who hooked the audience's attention every time she strutted across the stage.

One highly unnecessary addition to the original was a minstrel (Cell Kovac), who distracted from rather than added to the play's continuity.

Over-all, director Stephen Coleman's concept worked. He and his company, mostly students and teachers in the University drama department, made Shakespeare enjoyable rather than tedious. Purists of the bard may complain all they like; let us hope they are ignored and these delightful productions continue.

television

The art of those "hidden persuaders" is featured on Eye to Eye — "Dreams Money Can Buy" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 9. The advertiser displays his art as it appears on TV commercials. Toulouse-Lautrec posters, packages of detergents and a huge gas tank. A section of packaging shows an avant-garde artist's attempt to wrap a rocky stretch of Australian coastline.

Track Championships' first final events in Northernbrook, Ill. The races will determine American national championships in track event of from 1 to 10 miles, in match sprints and in time trials.

Stevenson, 36 Mystery Movie — "The Window That Wasn't," starring James McEachin as Tenafly.
8 p.m. 9 Jeanne Wolf With...
8:30 p.m. 7 Shaft
9 Performance — "Maryland Baroque Ensemble"
9 p.m. 9 You Owe It To Yourself — "Investment and Risk Capital"
10 24 Marcus Welby, M.D.
10 36 Police Story
9:30 p.m. 9 Byline
10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News
9 The National Bicycle Track Championships
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Face of Fu Manchu," starring Christopher Lee, Nigel Greene.
24 Wide World of Mystery — "Shadow of Fear," starring Anjelica Cramer, Jason Evers, Claude Alkin.
36 The Tonight Show

Shakespeare Plays Set

The members of the "Shakespeare at Winedale" class, taught by James Ayres in the University English department, will present four free public performances on the second and fourth weekends in August.

A series of Shakespearean scenes will be performed Friday and Saturday, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Aug. 23 and 24. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the theater barn at Winedale, four miles from Round Top.

On Saturday and Aug. 24, the performances will be preceded by a stew supper (\$1.50 per bowl) and a concert by the University Collegium Musicum on the grounds of the University's outdoor museum at Winedale. The collegium performs medieval and Renaissance music with instruments of those periods.

The theater barn actually is a hay barn, one of five restored buildings that weekend visitors can tour until 5:30 p.m. on performance days. Winedale Inn, once a stopping place on the stage line from Brenham to Austin, is another restored building found in the historical complex on the old Sam Lewis farm.

Sightseers can quench their thirst in five old-fashioned beer parlors, including one that is part of the 120-year-old Round Top General Store. The town also boasts several restored century-old private homes and a church, Bethlehem Lutheran, that contains a locally-built cedar pipe-organ that is recognized nationally for its historical value.

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CASABLANCA
with INGRID BERGMAN and PETER LORRE
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THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
directed by John Huston
Treasure: 1:40-5:55-10:10 \$1.25 for one
Casablanca: 3:55-8:10 \$2.00 for both

SCREEN 2
LAST DAY
TRIPLE BILL
\$1.25 for one \$2.00 for two \$3.00 for all 3

A new film — Hendrix at his peak. The historic Berkeley Concert Memorial Day 1970. With Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Fly High.

JIMI PLAYS BERKELEY
1:40
6:50

PLUS! LOVE IS HARD TO GET: a hilarious new spoof on samurai flicks and 30's serials with Peter Bergman, star of Invasion Theatre as love-crazed gorilla, Nani Gongo.

Cuba... Take a Flight Risk With the Snow Birds...

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COCAINE 3:20-8:30

The Rolling Stones
"Sympathy for the Devil (1+1)"
4:50-10:00

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1 LAST DAY
12:20
Jack Lemmon
Catherine Deneuve
in
"The April Fools"

2 12:00 LAST DAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
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KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH

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Harry Caul will go anywhere to bug a private conversation.
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4:30-6:15
8:00-9:45

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They get funny when you mess with their money.
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6:15-8:15-10:15
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REDUCED PRICES TIL 12:15
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THE WHITE DAWN
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PASSES SUSPENDED PRICES TIL 1:30 Mon-Fri. (R)

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190 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD 444-9888
FEATURE TIMES
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
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THE VAGABOND FEATURES 6:45-8:30-10:10
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AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

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STARTS TOMORROW

AN OVERWHELMING full volume Pink Floyd color experience!

PINK FLOYD
RIVERSIDE AND VILLAGE

Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young Give Magical Concert

By RICK RUTHERFORD
Texan Staff Writer

The harmonies were anything but perfect, the guitar playing was ragged and some of the songs were not as tight as they had once been four years before. It was one of the best damn concerts that anyone could ever hope to see. The Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert last Wednesday in Dallas can only be described as phenomenal.

The \$8 ticket price for general admission, what at first seemed somewhat outrageous, proved to be a real bargain with Jesse Collin Young and the Beach Boys on the bill, too.

THE CONCERT was held in the midst of controversy and threats by the Irving police to bust anyone they saw with possession of illegal drugs. This fierce onslaught by Irving's men in blue led to a total of 44 busts out of the 30,000-plus who attended. It was reminiscent of the tale of the blind leading the blind.

The hassling of the crowd came to a head when the Texas Stadium officials turned on the bright lights used for football games right before C.S.N&Y came on stage. This fine deed received a loud chorus of boos from the audience and a lot of put-downs from the members of C.S.N&Y throughout the evening.

JESSE COLLIN YOUNG opened the six hours of music for those who were able to meet the early starting time. The management decided to move the starting time up a couple of hours, and this caused many to miss Young's show. I was told that he played an excellent set.

As far as some of us were concerned the show opened up with the Beach Boys. It was really amazing to see a group I remember first listening to while I was in grade school.

THE BEACH BOYS' show was pure nostalgia, and that is all there was to it besides that it was great. Their music was tight and little changed from what they had done 10 years earlier. The concert turned into a sing-along soon after they began, and it seemed that the entire audience knew every word to every song.

The band has changed little from their days of white pants



Stills, Crosby, Nash and Young begin acoustic set.

—Photo by Carol Jean Simmons

and striped shirts. All of the original Beach Boys remain except for Brian Wilson, who has resigned to produce any albums the band does. They all have longer hair and beards, but the songs are every bit as much of surfer music as they once had been.

And Mike Love was the comedian that we all remember him for, like when he did the "Monster Mash."

They did all of their old favorites like "Help Me Rhonda," "I Get Around" and "Barbara Ann." They got the crowd in the

mood for the show that they were about to be presented with.

AFTER what seemed like an eternity for the hot and crowded audience the four silhouettes of C.S.N&Y made their way to the stage. The crowd greeted them with a standing ovation, and they gave the crowd "Love the One You're With."

From that moment on the show was pure magic, even for those who had never experienced a C.S.N&Y concert before. The feeling for the entire evening was pure excitement. But it was hard to decide who was the most excited, the audience or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Their three-hour set was very loose but well-divided. They opened up with an hour of electric music, then followed with over an hour of wooden music and individual things, then they closed out the evening with electric music once again.

THE SELECTION of songs was purely random. Graham Nash hit the nail on the head when he told the audience, "This is the craziest thing we've ever done. We're going to play strictly what we feel like playing."

They were very friendly with the audience explaining delays or asking for requests. They took their time about tuning their guitars relating to the audience that they did not want to do anything "half-ass."

But the most exciting thing about the entire concert was watching them get off to songs that they had not played since they broke up. They would scream and laugh, slap each other on the back or hug one another after the songs.

THEY WERE never really alone when each did his solos. For instance when Neil Young was doing "Don't Be Denied" off of his "Time Fades Away" album, right in the middle of the song the other three came out to assist him by doing the harmony work they became so famous for.

They closed out their show at 12:30 a.m. with "Ohio" and came back after a thundering ovation with flickering matches and the works to do "Carry On." They promised to be back again. From the way they acted in concert it would be safe to say that their rumored upcoming album entitled "Human Highway" will be a reality.

'Aida' Opens Opera Year

Two gala performances of Verdi's "Aida" will be the first production of the University Opera Theatre this fall. "Aida" will open UT's 33rd Fine Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 and 20 in Municipal Auditorium.

The production will involve, in addition to members of the Opera Theatre and Symphony Orchestra, many students from the University's choral organizations, Longhorn Band and dancers from UT. Also, dancers from the Austin Civic Ballet and Austin Ballet Theater will perform.

The choice of "Aida" for this fall, one of the resplen-

dent works of the operatic repertoire, is of great importance to us in other ways," said Dean Peter Garvie of the College of Fine Arts. "It will give more of our students than ever before the chance to be part of a major opera. More people will have the chance to see it. It will give us the valuable experience of mounting a technically complex production in a large space in preparation for our new Performing Arts Center."

Prof. Walter Ducloux, director of UT's Opera Theater and conductor of the University Symphony, will conduct. Dennis Wakeling,

assistant professor of opera theater, will be the stage director.

"Principal roles will be sung by outstanding students in the program who are ready for the challenge, and with them will be several young American singers who have already established professional careers elsewhere," Garvie said.

Elvis Presley To Play San Antonio

Elvis Presley is coming to the San Antonio Convention Center Arena Oct. 8, and tickets are available for the anticipated sell-out performance.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show cost \$10, \$7.50 and \$5. They may be purchased two ways.

Presley fans can buy ticket requests at the Convention

Center Box Office by bringing a cashier's check, money order, or cash, a self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for handling.

Or, send a money order or

cashier's check payable to the San Antonio Ticket Service, PO Box 6588, San Antonio, Tex. 78209. The mail order must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope and a

note stating the number of tickets desired at and what price.

Presley last performed in San Antonio during Fiesta,

1972, when he played before a capacity audience.

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FIRST CROSSING
We will trade you a mug of beer for your old Fraternity or Sorority composites, paddles or usable decoration.
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Wed. Aud. 14 & Thurs. Aug. 15 8 P.M.
\$5 Advance Only at Trinity Sanctuary Odd Moments (Highland Mall) & The Opry House Box Office
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NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT
BARGAIN MATINEE MON-FRI BEFORE 1:15 1:15-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:15-8:45-10:15 LAST DAY!

TRANS-TEXAS AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222
REDUCED PRICES TIL 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features: 1:05 2:50 4:35 6:15 8:00 9:40
CHARLES BRONSON in "COLD SWEAT" JAMES MASON LIV ULLMAN IN COLOR PG
Gene Hackman Liv Ullmann Zandy's Bride ENDS TODAY PG-13
Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Warren Oates, Timothy Bottoms and Lou Gossett as Whalers THE WHITE DAWN In Color A Paramount Film
\$1.50 til 6 p.m. Features: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

LAST DAY!
DRACULA
OPEN 1:45 - SPECIAL MAT. PRICE \$1.00 til 6 p.m.
2224 Guadalupe St. - 477-1964
FEATURES 2:00-4:00-6:00 8:00-10:00
STARTS TOMORROW
Andy Warhol's FRANKENSTEIN
A Film by Paul Morrissey
30
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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710 E. Ben White #444-2296
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00 SHOW STARTS DUSK

DUAL GHOUL CHILL SHOW!
Paramount Pictures presents A Hammer Production
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Prints by Movielab. In Color A Paramount Picture
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CHARLES BRONSON COLD SWEAT
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An Emerson Film Enterprises, Inc. Release
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PAUL NEWMAN "HOMBRE"

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MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
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THE GREATEST LOVE (BUG) STORY EVER TOLD!
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FOX TWIN
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15 word minimum
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Tuesday Texan Monday 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Texan Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
 Thursday Texan Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
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 Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in T.S.P. Bldg. 3-200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Lee Phillips, Realtor.

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MARK IV APTS.
 3100 Speedway
 477-1685
 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

NOW LEASING FOR SEPT.

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FURN. APARTS.

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Habitat Hunters is a FREE apartment locator service located in the lower level of Dobie Mall. We specialize in student complexes.

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 Lower Level Dobie Mall, Suite 8A
 474-1532

MOVE TODAY

Enjoy tennis court, swimming pool, gas grills, lovely courtyard. Four color schemes, sea blue, sea leopard, orange and olive, yellow with black, patent leather. One or two bedrooms. Also leasing for fall.
 1200 West 40th Apt. 135
 451-3333

1 BEDROOM

\$150 ALL BILLS PAID

Lots of glass, unusual floor plan, oversized pool, on shuttle bus, fully carpeted, CA/CH, kitchen appliances, cable TV. 4209 Speedway. 451-4921

Central Properties 451-5433

1 BEDROOM

\$154. ALL BILLS PAID

Close to campus and shuttle bus, Rich wood carpet, built-in kitchen, pool, carpeting throughout, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. 4307 Ave. A. 454-0173. Central Properties 451-6533

EFFICIENCIES

All Bills Paid

Right on shuttle, large efficiencies with shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, unusually good furniture, huge terrace. 4504 Speedway. 451-4252. Central Properties 451-6533

EFFICIENCIES

All Bills Paid

Right on shuttle, large efficiencies with shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, unusually good furniture, huge terrace. 4504 Speedway. 451-4252. Central Properties 451-6533

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All Bills Paid

Right on shuttle, large efficiencies with shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, unusually good furniture, huge terrace. 4504 Speedway. 451-4252. Central Properties 451-6533

ARENA APARTMENTS

1414 Arena Drive
 Furn. - All Bills - Bus
 Mgr. 442-4124

Mini-Apts.

All Bills Paid

Large efficiencies - close to shuttle bus. Color-coordinated, open-beam ceilings. Fully shag carpeted. All built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool. 4000 Ave. A. 452-5533. Central Properties 451-6533

EFF. \$105 ABP

1 and 2 bedroom \$152.50 up. Shuttle, Shuttle Route, Roommates furnished.
 2408 Loop
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1 and 2 BEDROOM

from \$135

Furnished, paneled, all built-in kitchen, color-coordinated, open-beam ceilings, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, individual outside storage. 302 West 38th St. 451-3154. Central Properties 451-6533

Now Leasing for September

ENVOY

2108 San Gabriel
\$135 Shuttle Bus
 -CPM Management-

Now Leasing for Sept.

\$115 - \$150 1 BR FURN.

TIMBERS APTS.
 1307 Norwalk Lane
 Shuttle Bus Corner
 478-7468 476-0948

Now Leasing for September

PARK PLACE

Large 2 Bedroom
\$190.00 ABP
 4306 Avenue A. 454-9835
 -CPM Management-

Now Leasing for Sept.

LONGVIEW APTS

1 & 2 BR
 Shuttle Bus - 472-5316
 -CPM Management-

HEFLIN INTERNATIONAL

Furnished single and double rooms, available now and for fall. With or without board. \$35/week. On FC shuttle route. Pool, parking. Call 377/month. All bills paid.
 2505 Longview
 477-6371

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, paneled, CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, 118 lbs electricity. The Conquistador, 2101 San Gabriel, 472-7744.

211 FURNISHED, AC/CH, near park, swim pool, tennis court, 2 shopping centers. 478-0825, 8 p.m.

LARGE 2 1/2 STUDIOS, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, no front refrigerator, all electric, friendly atmosphere. NB shuttle, large pool, 325/month ABP. Townhouse Apartments, 2101 Elmore, 444-1162, 441-1122.

FURN. APARTS.

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7033 U.S. HWY 290 EAST
 Furnished efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths, skylights, beamed ceilings, shag, dishwasher, disposal. Patios, sun decks, large pool, party room. Across from Reagan High School.
ALL BILLS PAID
 926-6664

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\$125 - \$149

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One bedroom and efficiencies, large closets, fully carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished. Walking distance to UT. No children or pets. 610 West 30th. 477-8858

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

New large efficiencies, living room, offset bedroom & kitchen, cable, water, gas furnished. Summer \$121.
 451-3333 476-2916
 Red Oaks Apts. 2104 San Gabriel

FACULTY ONLY

1906 Pearl
 Top of 4 story bldg., 2 bedroom/2 bath/\$225-ABP. Short lease, cable, pool, elevator. Garage parking.
 Call 478-7833

THREE ELM

400 West 35th
 FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED. Extra large 1 bedroom, shag carpet, dishwasher, range, disposal, refrigerator, pool, close to campus, shuttle bus, cable. 451-3941

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THE ESTABLISHMENT

\$129 Plus E.
 Large efficiencies
 451-4584 4400 Ave. B. 459-0058

NOW LEASING FOR SEPTEMBER

MARK V

Nice quiet complex
\$150
 453-1084 3914 Ave. D.
 Walk - Ride Shuttle

THE BLACKSTONE

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

Apartment living in block from campus. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates.
 2910 Red River 476-5431
APARAGON PROPERTY

\$140 9 MONTHS LEASE

1 Bedroom HALLMARK APTS

HELP WANTED

We are now taking applications for part time employment.
We offer:
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Half-price food
Profit-sharing
Scholarship program
Flexible hours
APPLY HOLIDAY HOUSE NO. 4
3325 AIRPORT BLVD.

McDonald's

Now hiring for our new unit in Doble Center. Full or part-time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Doble Center McDonald's, See Brad Walls, Monday-Friday, 9am-11am only.

\$3.05 Per Hour
18 Jobs
Flexible Hours
Full or Part Time
444-7222

PART TIME TEMPORARY JOBS

Students to help assemble pages in catalog, starting August 16. Call Charles Meyer, evenings, 472-7332

McDonald's

Now hiring at 2818 Guadalupe. Full or part time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply in person at store location, Monday - Friday, 9 - 5 p.m.

DANCERS WANTED

Cocktail help part time, full time. Top salary, top tips, top bonuses.
Apply 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
1516 South Lamar
4703 Burnet Road

WANTED APARTMENT MANAGER. Prefer married. Send resumes to Box 1648, Austin, Texas.

NEED TECHNICIAN with at least 2 years experience in repair of hi-fi. Apply in person at Sterling Electronics, 1712 Lavaca, 472-8864.

STUDENT TO LIVE in home helping with children and light housework. Need someone here most weekends. References required. Please call 476-4703 before 10:00 a.m.

FULL TIME and part time. Applications now being taken. Hang it on in Sigband Mall. Apply 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

WANTED MATURE Young Person interested in helping disabled student control his environment, prepare good food, provide transportation, and a degree of freedom from necessity. Have own home near campus. Call Shirley, 478-4924.

EARN WHILE in college at your own pace. Excellent potential after graduation. Work with your peers. University students preferred. 345-5370 after 7:00 p.m.

HOLIDAY HOUSE No. 3ured part-time help at night and room. 2806 Guadalupe. Half-price food, \$1.90, and other benefits.

TAVERN near UT needs waitress/waitress. \$2.00 hour plus tips. 453-9088, 442-0832.

NEED RESPONSIBLE Resource person to light household dirt and trail assorted children. Monday - Friday afternoons, 174-75 school year, \$2.00 per hour plus benefits. Attainable area. Call 454-4960 after 2 p.m.

2 PERSONS to drive school-type buses. Chauffeur's license required. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Apply in person 317 South Lamar.

APT. MANAGER for 20 unit complex. University area. Apply by mail to 6005-A Shadow Valley Cove, Austin, Texas.

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED. Now hiring for the start of September. Call Transportation Enterprises, 726-1460.

I HAVE A Good afternoon Statesman route, \$200-\$225 month for couple hours/day. Reliable, motivated individual. Preferable MS, ER area. Call Erik Mobilia, 477-2446 or leave message at American Statesman.

Typing-Telephone Answering. One full time position and one part time position. 478-9485.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CLASS RING, reward, 477-0388, ask for Chris, evenings.

REWARD FOR RETURN of H.P. Calculator lost Friday. Needed badly for engineering classes. Call 447-8278.

LOST Small Irish setter near Enfield-Mopac area. Red leather collar, Kinkie tail. Has had one operation and will need another. Reward, 472-9308, 476-9323.

TUTORING

MATH TUTORING that you can understand. 474-9737.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKYDIVE!
Austin Parachute Center

For information please call 272-5711 anytime

NELSON'S GIFTS. Zuni Indian jewelry, African and Mexican imports. 4927 South Congress, 444-3874, Closed Mondays.

LEARN TO PLAY Guitar. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson, 478-2079.

BUY-SELL PLAYBOY. Penthouse, etc. Books, records, guitars, jewelry, radios, stereo. Aaron's, 320 Congress, downtown.

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Information and counseling. Call Collect Mon. - Sat. 9-5. Dallas (214) 287-4310 or (214) 287-4311

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VW REPAIR
Quality work at reasonable prices. We can give you better service from our new shop at 1001 Sagebrush. Free diagnosis, compression checks and estimates. Tune-up on standard VW - \$19.50 plus parts. 836-3171. Please try us.

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ABORTION ALTERNATIVE! Pregnant and distressed? Help is as near as your telephone. Pro-Life Advocates, 510 West 26th, 472-4198.

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

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR: Experienced student, major and minor work. Reasonable prices, personable service. Convenient campus area, by appointment. 478-6572.

NICE 1 BEDROOM: Appliances, yard kept, calling fans, \$105 deposit, lease, pets ok. Joseph, 327-2245 after 1 p.m.

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, nice, \$125 bill, paid. Rough neighborhood. Jack Jennings, Consolidated Realty, 474-4896.

UNF. DUPLEXES
71 Tramp 650cc \$1050 451-2225.
Apt. moving & hauling. Mike 441-0059.
47 Post. cat. pb. ps & pc. 477-3643
'68 Red Mustang \$450. 474-1702.
Scott 386 revr' great buy 477-3887.
10-speed 2, stinray 50 & 15 453-9779.
New 18" RCA color TV \$175 476-4037.
Apt. and light moving. 447-5953.
Young rabbits \$2 each 452-1552.
Found grey & white kitten. 447-1209.
Two Marantz spkr. \$160 478-4851.
Golf clubs w/bag \$75 478-4851.
Vinylcarpet, rier, \$344 454-4346.
'73 Dge. van tradesman 200 472-7499.
Free black kitten 477-5063.

FOR RENT
MOBILE HOME on lake. Contact Iva Mae Coffey, 728-A La Luchida, San Antonio, Texas.

FURN. DUPLEXES
LUXURY town homes - South, 3509 Alpine Circle, along flowing creek. 2-1/2 b, C.A.C.H. all appliances, w/d connections, shag carpet, private patios, cable TV. \$320 bills paid. 476-7791. John Pendleton, 442-8393.

UNCLASSIFIED
BellyDancingInstruction 472-5544.
71 Tramp 650cc \$1050 451-2225.
Apt. moving & hauling. Mike 441-0059.
47 Post. cat. pb. ps & pc. 477-3643
'68 Red Mustang \$450. 474-1702.
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Free black kitten 477-5063.

UT Budget

Wage Hike Urged

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texas Staff Writer
Faculty and staff compensation increases were listed as the top two priorities by University President Stephen H. Spurr in the preliminary appropriations request submitted to the Legislative Budget Board.

The request listed an increase of 5.18 percent for 1976 and 8 percent for 1977 for faculty compensation. This could be superseded if the Legislature passes an emergency measure raising pay for all state employees by 10 percent in January, as requested by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

THE PROPOSED increases were the same for all University System campuses. All the campuses have sent their preliminary requests to the legislative board, E.D. Walker, deputy chancellor for administration, said Monday. Budgetary requests are based on ratios of over-all attendance and semester hour credits, and determined by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The coordinating Board, in the state executive office, has supervision over all state institutions of higher education.

FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME on lake. Contact Iva Mae Coffey, 728-A La Luchida, San Antonio, Texas.

FURN. DUPLEXES

LUXURY town homes - South, 3509 Alpine Circle, along flowing creek. 2-1/2 b, C.A.C.H. all appliances, w/d connections, shag carpet, private patios, cable TV. \$320 bills paid. 476-7791. John Pendleton, 442-8393.

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Vinylcarpet, rier, \$344 454-4346.
'73 Dge. van tradesman 200 472-7499.
Free black kitten 477-5063.

Scholarships for minority and disadvantaged students ranked third, after the salary matters in a list of nine specifically mentioned priorities. "The University of Texas has been heavily criticized for the relatively low numbers of minority students," the introduction to the request read.

"EFFORTS TO attract more qualified minority students to campus have made it clear that the problem lies neither in the number of qualified minority students eligible to attend, nor in their desire to attend but rather in the fact that financial aid at the University is extremely limited," the introduction continued.

Armstrong stated that one acre of estuarine land is 10 times as productive as the best acre of Nebraska cornfield and cited California as a state that has lost 50 percent of its marine life productivity through unplanned industrial and population growth along its coast.

Hearing Series To Study Coast

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced Monday a series of seven hearings to study Texas Coast preservation.

The hearings will be held in six coastal cities with the final hearing scheduled in Austin Sept. 27.

"These hearings will solicit information from the public regarding coastal problems and issues as well as discuss the effectiveness of current management procedures," a news release from Armstrong's office stated.

It also was announced that a conference of 145 coastal experts, including industrialists, environmentalists, labor and members of coastal chambers of commerce and port officials, will be held in Austin Wednesday to discuss coastal preservation problems.

Pay Raise Question Postponed by Briscoe

State employee pay raises will get the No. 1 priority when the Legislature meets in regular session in January, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has assured members of the Travis County legislative delegation.

However, Briscoe reaffirmed his earlier decision not to call a special legislative session, in a Friday meeting with State Sen. Lloyd Doggett and Reps. Sarah Weddington and Ronald Earle, all of Austin.

INFLUENCING the governor's decision not to call a special session is the fact that a pay increase could not take effect before Dec. 1, because of the 90-day period before legislation can be implemented, Press Secretary Robert Hardesty said Monday.

Pay raises could be in effect

by Feb. 1, 1975, two months later, Hardesty said, if the Legislature considers the issue in January.

Hardesty also said the governor feels it is impractical to call a special session since the Legislature just finished the Constitutional Convention.

Pay raises could be granted immediately only if a special session were called and the measure passed as emergency legislation, requiring a two-thirds majority.

WEDDINGTON said Monday that getting the two-thirds vote would be unlikely because of the amount of money involved.

The state will have a budget surplus exceeding \$500 million by the end of August, Robert Huff, an official of the state comptroller's office, said Monday.

However, other state agencies also need more money, Weddington said. "Spending all the money now would make it harder to get by with no new taxes next year," she noted.

TEXAS currently ranks 38th among the states in employees' pay, Weddington noted.

The Legislative Budget Board recently recommended a 17 percent pay increase for state employees for next year. Briscoe told the delegates he also will consider cost of living increases when he makes his budget recommendations.

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SIT N' BULL RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS
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RUHANI SAYSANG will hold a PUBLIC MEETING Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
To explain Surat Shabd Yoga, the teaching of Master Kirpal Singh Ji, YWCA, 405 W. 18th.
Guest Speaker David Teed
No Charge



ANNEX-TONIGHT
PLUM NELLY
FRI. & SAT. AUG. 9 & 10
BAREFOOT JERRY & CHARLIE MCCOY
ALSO
RODEO HANDS
\$2.50 Fri. \$3 Sat.
At The Door Only
200 Academy

Martini
Italian Food at its Best
LUNCH & DINNER SPECIAL
OPEN FOR LUNCH 11:30 - 2:30
FOR DINNER 4:30 - 12:00
ALL THE SPAGHETTI FOR \$2.50 YOU CAN EAT ONLY
Serving Austin's Finest Selection of Pizza, Sicilian Pie, Sandwiches, Antipasto, Salads, Spaghetti & Beverages.
Complementary Glass of Wine With Each Purchase
Martini
23rd & PEARL ST.
TWO HOURS FREE PARKING

Gregory's RESTAURANT
SOFT DRINK SPECIAL
Everyday Happy Hour Prices
Shiner Mug 20¢ Pitcher 1.10
Mich 30¢ 1.60
2 Free Soft Drinks w/purchase of a large pizza, or Muffletts or Gregory's sandwich. Good till Aug. 12 w/copy of this ad.
Monday - Shiner Day Wed. - Michelob Day
Happy Hour Prices on Shiner all day with the purchase of a meal. Happy Hour prices on Michelob with the purchase of a meal.
The different sandwich, pizza and Italian food Restaurant.
SUN.-THURS. 11:00 a.m. to 1 a.m. FRI. & SAT. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
2801 Guadalupe 472-3034

IN CONCERT BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE
Plus REO Speedwagon group
Wed. - Aug. 14-8 p.m.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
RESERVED: \$6 • \$5
RAYMOND'S DRUGS #1 & #2
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16	1.60	2.88	5.60	9.60	19.20
17	1.70	3.06	5.95	10.20	20.40
18	1.80	3.24	6.30	10.80	21.60
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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712
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CITY
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Photo by Bill Kennedy

What's Wrong With This Picture?

The correct answer is: there are no beads of perspiration showing. Contestants of the second annual Jalapeno Eating Contest show amazing restraint while downing the spicy devils Saturday at Taco Flats on North Lamar Boulevard. The winner of the match, Ben Thompson (not pictured), showed up a half-hour late and demonstrated confidence by be-bopping as he ate 84 peppers.

briefs: Loans Policy Altered

The Office of Student Financial Aids will begin a change in operating policy effective immediately, except for Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

All borrowers under the Hinson-Hazlewood and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) programs must now be cleared through the student financial aids repayment section, before signing promissory notes and picking up checks.

Public Hearing

The Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality will sponsor a public hearing on the proposed tree ordinance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden Center at Zilker Park. Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

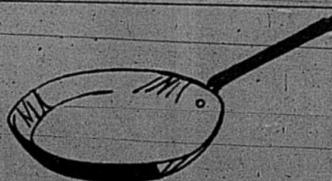
Under the proposed ordinance, Austin trees would be classified according to size, species and location. The ordinance is aimed at "protecting the natural beauty of the city by placing restrictions on the removal of

desirable trees," said a Men's Garden Club spokesman. Unauthorized removal of a protected tree would be a misdemeanor offense.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TEXAS UNION is sponsoring an art exhibit of ink drawings and paintings by University art student Pam Westfield from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday in the Union Gallery on the first floor of the Union Building.
TEXAS UNION reminds students that sign-up for the Guadalupe River canoe trip continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Participants will leave Austin at 5 p.m. Friday from the East Mall fountain, camp by the river and begin canoeing Saturday morning. The return to Austin is set for early Saturday night. Cost is \$7.50.

MEETINGS
BAHA'I ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 221 for an informal discussion of the Baha'i faith.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Junior Ballroom to play bridge.
J.V. VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 334 to vote for vice-president and to conduct other business.



THE CADEAU HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR KITCHEN ... from gourmet gadgetry to classic cookware. Here, the indispensable crepe pan, 7", 5.00

the Cadeau

2216 GUADALUPE 9:00-5:30
PARK IN OUR LOT ON SAN ANTONIO BEHIND THE CADEAU

Ma Bell Beats Strike Deadline

Raises, Benefits Estimated at More Than \$3 Billion

A nationwide telephone strike was narrowly averted late Sunday night just two hours before the strike deadline when the Bell System and unions representing about 757,000 workers reached a tentative agreement.

The new contract will raise wages and benefits nearly 36 percent over the next three years. One union leader estimated the cost of the new package at more than \$3 billion.

THE AGREEMENT will not be ratified until local issues between individual Bell System companies and local unions are settled. The new deadline set by the unions for these local settlements is midnight Aug. 11.

Howard Pyle, local president of the Communication Workers of America, said it would be two or three days before the local unions get all the information on the agreement.

Pyle said since the CWA international executive board made the tentative agree-

ment, it must have been a fairly good contract.

The separate negotiations in St. Louis with Southwestern Bell and the CWA will go ahead, Pyle said. He hopes an agreement will be reached sometime this week.

Joe Riordan, Southwestern Bell public relations director, said he was pleased the strike was avoided and could see "no stumbling blocks" in the St. Louis negotiations.

RIORDAN SAID the union members and management personnel that he had talked to Monday were pleased with the agreement and avoiding the strike. No pickets or unusual absenteeism were reported Monday, he said.

The St. Louis negotiations between the CWA and Southwestern Bell deal with:

- Wage increases for positions requiring highly skilled workers.
- Reclassification of existing jobs into higher wage categories.
- Arbitration of employee suspensions by an impartial third party.

Just days before the 11th hour agreement, union officials said a strike appeared inevitable. The 500,000 CWA members had voted by a 7-1 margin in favor of a walkout. The CWA was joined by the 250,000-member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Unions in voting to strike. However, at 9 p.m. Sunday the agreement was announced.

CWA PRESIDENT Glen E. Watts said the tentative settlement calls for full protection of wages against increases in the cost of living, the largest improvement ever made in pensions, a company-paid dental plan and more than \$100 million in local money for resolving inequities

in job classifications. Nevertheless, about 56,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked out Monday against the Western Electric Co., an American Telephone and Telegraph subsidiary, after failing to reach an agreement by the midnight deadline.

UPI reported that IBEW negotiator Paul Menger said talks with Western Electric, which had been conducted separately but parallel with those with ATT, were continuing.

An IBEW spokesman pledged only Western Electric installations would be picketed. However, UPI reported that 80,000 Western Electric

workers could be affected when all local contracts expire.

BECAUSE OF an apparent misunderstanding concerning the Sunday night agreement, about 4,000 CWA members in the New Orleans area started a strike at midnight.

UPI also reported picketing Sunday at Bell installations in Flint, Mich., Jackson, Mich. and Springfield, Ohio.

AP reported a Bell spokesman said top-rated craftsmen, who presently receive a basic weekly pay of \$240.50 would get an immediate increase of \$25.50. For operators presently receiving \$154 weekly, there will be an immediate increase of \$16.50.

This time, rent a neighborhood instead of an apartment.

A neighborhood is people — people like you — who get to know one another. In the Plantation South neighborhood, you can meet your neighbors at the impressive and personable recreation center, at one of three large pools, at one of the monthly gatherings, or on your own time and in your own way.

But the Plantation South neighborhood has apartment services, too — such as twenty-four hour maintenance and professional management.

Most important, you can sign up now for a September move to the Plantation South neighborhood at substantial discounts, probably much less than you are paying now for just an apartment. So drive by or take the shuttle bus to the Plantation South neighborhood — just three blocks south of Riverside on Pleasant Valley Road.

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