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## Nixon Considers Resigning Options Discussed with Congressional Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon discussed the looming possibility of resignation with Republican congressional leaders Wednesday, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger paid a late night call to the White House. Kissinger, who by law would receive a President's resignation letter, met with Nixon earlier in the evening. Then he returned after dark and was there as midnight approached. Aides said they did not know if he was with Nixon. The President, it was learned, directed his speech writers three days ago to begin preparing materials for a possible resignation statement. WHITE HOUSE spokesman Gerald

Warren said he did not know whether Nixon himself had begun work on such a statement. Since then, pressures for resignation have mounted in Congress and even within Nixon's own staff. White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. has been privately discussing the resignation option with key congressional Republicans, sources said.

trial in the Senate. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., the third-ranking Republican in the House, said he doubted there would be any resignation for several days because "there are too many negotiations going on."

THOSE DISCUSSIONS, Anderson indicated, were to design a way for Nixon "to make a graceful exit."

Rhodes said the visit of the White House was preceded by a meeting with Goldwater, Scott and himself in which they "talked about possible scenarios."

Other GOP leaders speculated that the President would seek some sort of immunity from criminal prosecution in return for his resignation.

They said one possibility was that Congress would pass a resolution expressing its opinion that Nixon should be granted immunity, a decision that ultimately would be made by prosecutors.

HOWEVER, THERE was no indication that Democrats would accept such a measure.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren confirmed that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House staff chief, conferred Wednesday for about an hour with Vice-President Gerald R. Ford to discuss "the current situation."

Once again, Warren was pressed repeatedly by newsmen to say whether Nixon would resign. He referred questioners to his statement of Tuesday that the President "does not intend to resign."

But Warren refused to confirm or deny a report published in the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin that Nixon already had made the decision to leave office.

QUOTING A "reliable source close to the President" the newspaper said Nixon "has come to the conclusion that the national interest may best be served by his resignation, irrespective of the massive injustice committed against him that prompted his painful decision on his part."



A newspaper predicts President Nixon's plans.

## Jacobsen Enters Guilty Plea In Milk Money Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen pleaded guilty to a charge of bribing his onetime friend John Connally with \$10,000 in milk money.

In return, the Watergate special prosecution force agreed to drop the government's seven-count indictment against Jacobsen in an unrelated savings and loan scandal in San Angelo, Tex., and to bring no further charges against Jacobsen concerning matters already uncovered by the prosecutors.

JACOBSEN was indicted last week at the same time that Connally was named in a five-count indictment charging bribery, perjury and a conspiracy to obstruct justice. Connally is scheduled to enter his plea on Friday and has said he is innocent.

Jacobsen promised prosecutors to testify truthfully at a trial if called as a witness. He is expected to be the Watergate prosecutor's star witness at the anticipated trial of Connally, a former secretary of the Treasury and one time governor of Texas.

Jacobsen said in pleading before U.S. Dist. Judge George Hart Jr., that he had given Connally two \$5,000 payments on behalf of his client, Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

THE MONEY allegedly was given to Connally in return for his help in persuading President Nixon to raise federal milk price supports in March, 1971.

Jacobsen, once a close aide to the late President Lyndon Johnson, wore a grey, pin-striped suit and spoke in a soft voice

as he appeared before the judge. Hart asked him how he pleaded. "I plead, guilty, Your Honor," Jacobsen responded.

Hart then asked Jacobsen if he had in fact paid Connally the \$10,000 as charged in the indictment. "Yes, sir," Jacobsen said, his voice barely audible.

In response to other questions by Hart, Jacobsen denied that his guilty plea had been induced by any promise of a light penalty or any other promises except those contained in a letter of understanding from Deputy Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr.

THAT LETTER, essentially a deal to drop the Texas savings and loan case and possible perjury prosecution in return for Jacobsen's guilty plea and testimony against Connally, was dated more than two months ago, on May 21.

Although sources had said weeks ago that Jacobsen had tentatively agreed to such a deal, it was not confirmed officially until Jacobsen actually entered his plea and the letter was released Wednesday.

Jacobsen is almost certain to lose his license to practice law because of his plea.

LEAVING the courtroom Jacobsen said he would have no comment. His lawyer, Charles McNelis, said he had no idea when Jacobsen would be sentenced.

Jacobsen, of Austin, faced a maximum possible sentence of two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on Wednesday's plea.

Earlier this year the Watergate prosecutors obtained an indictment

against Jacobsen for perjury, accusing him of lying in testimony that cleared Connally of taking the \$10,000. That indictment was dismissed on a technicality.

THE INDICTMENT against Connally charges that he and Jacobsen conspired to fabricate a phony story to cover up the alleged bribe, and to plant \$10,000 in cash in Jacobsen's safe deposit box, where Jacobsen swore it had been all along.

Federal investigators subsequently reported that at least 34 of the bills in the safe deposit box were not issued by the Federal Reserve system until after the time Jacobsen had sworn he had received them.

Connally has said Jacobsen offered him the money as a fund from which he could make political contributions. Connally said he refused to take the money on grounds that he was a Democrat in a Republican administration and couldn't give gracefully to either party.

LAST WEEK the former general manager of the milk producers, Harold Nelson, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to make illegal campaign donations and to bribe Connally. He admitted authorizing a \$10,000 payment to Jacobsen, allegedly for Connally.

Also, the milk producer's former lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, has testified under immunity that he paid Jacobsen the \$10,000 after Jacobsen said he needed it to give to Connally.

However, Jacobsen is the only known witness to testify Connally actually took the money.

## Pretrial Hearing Set Today In Sissy's Suit Against Briscoe

A pretrial hearing in Frances Farenthold's suit charging Gov. Dolph Briscoe with illegal collection of campaign contributions has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday in 53rd District Court.

Judge Herman Jones, who announced the hearing date, indicated Wednesday it would involve only himself and attorneys from each side.

Farenthold, unsuccessful contender for the Democratic nomination for governor, filed the suit last February charging Briscoe had acted illegally when he held a fund-raising dinner Oct. 30 before actually naming former University Regent Joe Kilgore as his campaign manager.

The 1973 state campaign reporting and disclosure act requires a campaign manager be named before a candidate may accept contributions for his election bid.

Briscoe has denied the contributions were illegal. The Farenthold suit seeks \$1 million in personal damages plus \$1.5 million for the people of Texas.

A worker in Jones' office said Wednesday a date for trial probably will be set at the hearing as well as schedules for Farenthold's attorneys to take depositions from persons who contributed to Briscoe's campaign through the dinner.

Jess Hay of Dallas, chairperson of the \$25-a-plate dinner at which about \$500,000 was raised, has asked the portion of the case involving him to be moved to Dallas. A hearing on his plea of privilege also is expected to be discussed at the hearing.

Similar hearings have been canceled twice previously — once at the request of the attorneys and a second time because Jones was ill.

J. Raymond Needham, Houston attorney representing Farenthold in the case, was in Austin Wednesday night but declined to comment on the hearing, citing a "gag" order imposed by Jones on attorneys involved. The order prohibits discussing even "whether there is a hearing," Needham said.

## Subcommittee To Begin Investigation on Texas DPS

By KEN McHAM  
Texan Staff Writer

A Senate subcommittee will undertake inquiry into Texas Department of Public Safety surveillance of a Dallas nuclear power critic.

A special select subcommittee was authorized Wednesday by Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, to begin immediate hearings on the Dallas matter.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas was appointed to head the subcommittee and

appoint its two other members from the Jurisprudence Committee.

Public hearings on the Dallas surveillance will begin in about two weeks, Mauzy's aide, Tom Prentice said. "Staff work is under way now, but we will wait for Mauzy to get back from California to direct the organization," Prentice said.

Robert W. Pomeroy, chairman of a citizens organization opposed to the Glen Rose nuclear plant near Dallas, revealed last week a dossier on his activities prepared by DPS agent David A. Dimick.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE will inquire into the Pomeroy matter and all other matters pertaining to the DPS intelligence bureau," Prentice said, "and report our findings and a number of other legislative recommendations to the full Jurisprudence Committee prior to their hearings in late September."

The subcommittee, which will make recommendations for statutory changes warranted by its findings, was requested Friday by Mauzy.

"I appreciate Sen. Schwartz' expeditious consideration of this request and applaud him for appointing the subcommittee," Mauzy said Wednesday. "I will be meeting with Sen. Schwartz in the near future to discuss the specifics of the subcommittee."

Schwartz authorized Mauzy to head the subcommittee in a letter received in Mauzy's office late Wednesday.

ALSO WEDNESDAY, the DPS responded to an Open Records Act request by The Daily Texan for "access to noncriminal intelligence files compiled

by DPS agents on nuclear power opponents in Austin and elsewhere in the state of Texas."

The request was made Monday on the basis of DPS admissions it had "compiled reports on nuclear power opponents in Texas."

In a letter dated Tuesday, DPS Director Col. Wilton Speir wrote, "This is to advise that we do not have any files which pertain to opponents of nuclear power plants. I trust this is the information that you desire."

Speir said Wednesday the department "does not investigate anyone because they are for or against nuclear power, only if information supplied indicates there might be trouble erupting with any individual or situation."

ASKED IF any information had been supplied to DPS indicating potential trouble erupting over nuclear power in Austin, Speir said "We have had no information to that effect about anyone around here."

A DPS spokesman said the Pomeroy investigation was made on the basis of intelligence given to the agent, Dimick, that Pomeroy might be associated with out-of-state elements suspected of destroying electric transmission lines.

"The agent checked out the information, found it erroneous and we destroyed it," Speir said. "We don't even have a copy of that report in our offices."

The investigation was revealed after Dimick gave an unauthorized copy of the report to Pomeroy's employer, Continental Airlines. Continental then gave the report to Pomeroy.

**today**  
Cloudy . . .  
The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures through Thursday night, with a 40 percent chance of daytime showers, decreasing to 20 percent at night. Temperatures will range from the mid-80s during the day to the low 70s Thursday night.



The telephone is marked by foot-high graphics.

## Physics Building Revived, Renamed

By JULIE FORD

From the outside, the old Physics Building on 24th Street seems to be a traditional University structure. The interior, however, is far from traditional with walls and huge signs painted in glaring green, outrageous orange and bright white.

The building has been revamped and renamed since the physics department moved out. Named for the late University President T.S. Painter, the building now houses portions of the home economics, computer science, astronomy and physics departments.

The building dates back to the early 1930s, and its high ceilings and arches contrast with diagonal signs of foot-high letters labelling the elevator and telephone.

Numbers indicating levels are about five feet high, and each level has a different color scheme.

Following the example of newer University buildings, Painter Hall now has levels instead of floors. This means that the ground floor is labeled "three" because there are two basement levels beneath it.

This system of levels will be used in all new buildings and remodeled old buildings, William Wilcox, director of the Physical Plant, said.

The graphics of Painter Hall's paint job was not the Physical Plant's idea, Wilcox said, but was the work of an Austin architectural firm. Wilcox objects to the bright coloring because maintenance will be too difficult.



Floors are identified as levels in Painter Hall.

—Texan Staff Photos by Stanley Farrer

# Daniel Claims Charges False

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. denied Wednesday he used his office as president of the unsuccessful Constitutional Convention to further the candidacy of Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, for the speaker's post.

Daniel, contacted at his Liberty law office, said there was no foundation to charges made Monday by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, that he had been campaigning for Parker. He also denied knowing before the final vote that the proposed constitution would fail.

"Craig knows better than that," Daniel said. "That's not the Craig Washington I know and believe in."

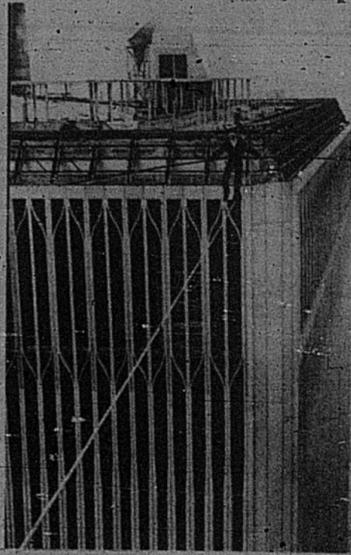
Washington accused Daniel of actively supporting Parker since late March while at the same time asking other

speaker candidates to cool their campaigning.

Washington further contended that Parker's last-minute vote switch for the proposed constitution with its attached right to work article was to "woo those delegates who were wary of his (Parker's) organized labor ties."

"I just don't understand why Craig is saying those things unless it is the speaker's race," Daniel said. "The speaker's race is really what has those folks uptight more than anything else," he continued.

Washington is supporting Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, for the speaker's seat and has said he would vote for Head even if he was the only house member to do so.



## Balancing Act

Frenchman Philippe Petit walked a high wire strung between the towers of the world's second tallest building in New York Wednesday. He later tipped his



—UPI Telephotos

hat to policemen who charged him with trespassing. His fine was to repeat the act, this time for children in Central Park.

# Street Project May Get Vote

By KEN McHAM  
Texan Staff Writer  
Plans to place repeal of the Ninth and 10th Street Project on a city wide referendum ballot were announced Wednesday but may be ruled improper by the City Legal Department.

Former University student body president Jeff Jones said Wednesday a petition drive will begin soon to collect the 17,000 signatures he estimates will be necessary to put the issue to a vote of Austin's citizens.

Asst. City Atty. Jan Kubicek said, however, the street project is "really not a proper matter for a referendum. There's a large body of law that cuts the other way — that streets and roads are basically a legislative matter," Kubicek said. City Atty. Don Butler could not be reached for comment.

The Ninth and 10th Streets Project would extend West Ninth to bridge Shoal Creek and a city park between West Avenue and North Lamar Boulevard and widen West 10th Street between North Lamar and Guadalupe Street.

City Council July 18 rejected neighborhood attempts to block the project, despite objections by the city's citizens advisory boards on environmental, historical and park matters.

Jones acknowledges possible legal problems in the referendum. However, he said Mayor Roy Butler had publicly stated during the fight over the project he would help anyone who needed advice on a petition regarding Ninth and 10th Streets or any other matter.

"I intend to take him up on his offer," Jones said. "I will make an appointment with

Butler sometime next week and get the city to do some legal research on the petition."

Butler made his offer after it was discovered he had amended and his secretary had typed up a petition in favor of the project, prepared by Butler's son-in-law, Tom Granger.

"Most people see Ninth and 10th as a street program," Jones said in a press conference Wednesday. "The area is the only historical neighborhood left of the original city. It was contradictory for (Councilman) Lowell Lebermann to propose historical zoning on one hand and vote to destroy it on the other."

Lebermann, who was the council's main proponent of the historic zoning ordinance, voted July 18 to reaffirm the streets projects. He was joined by Mayor Roy Butler, Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love and Councilmen Bud Dryden and Berl Handcock. Councilmen Bob Binder and Jeff Friedman voted against the project.

"Since this is the only true historical neighborhood remaining in Austin," Jones said, "the people will have to save it from a City Council which seems determined to destroy it."

The project has been justified by the city as necessary to improve access to the central business district and to accommodate increased congestion caused by altered traffic flow after the completion of the MoPac expressway, through west Austin.

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The Office of the Students' Attorney will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights and insurance cases. Analysis and referral are offered in other matters. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for making appointments. Call 471-7796 or come by the office at Union building 303.

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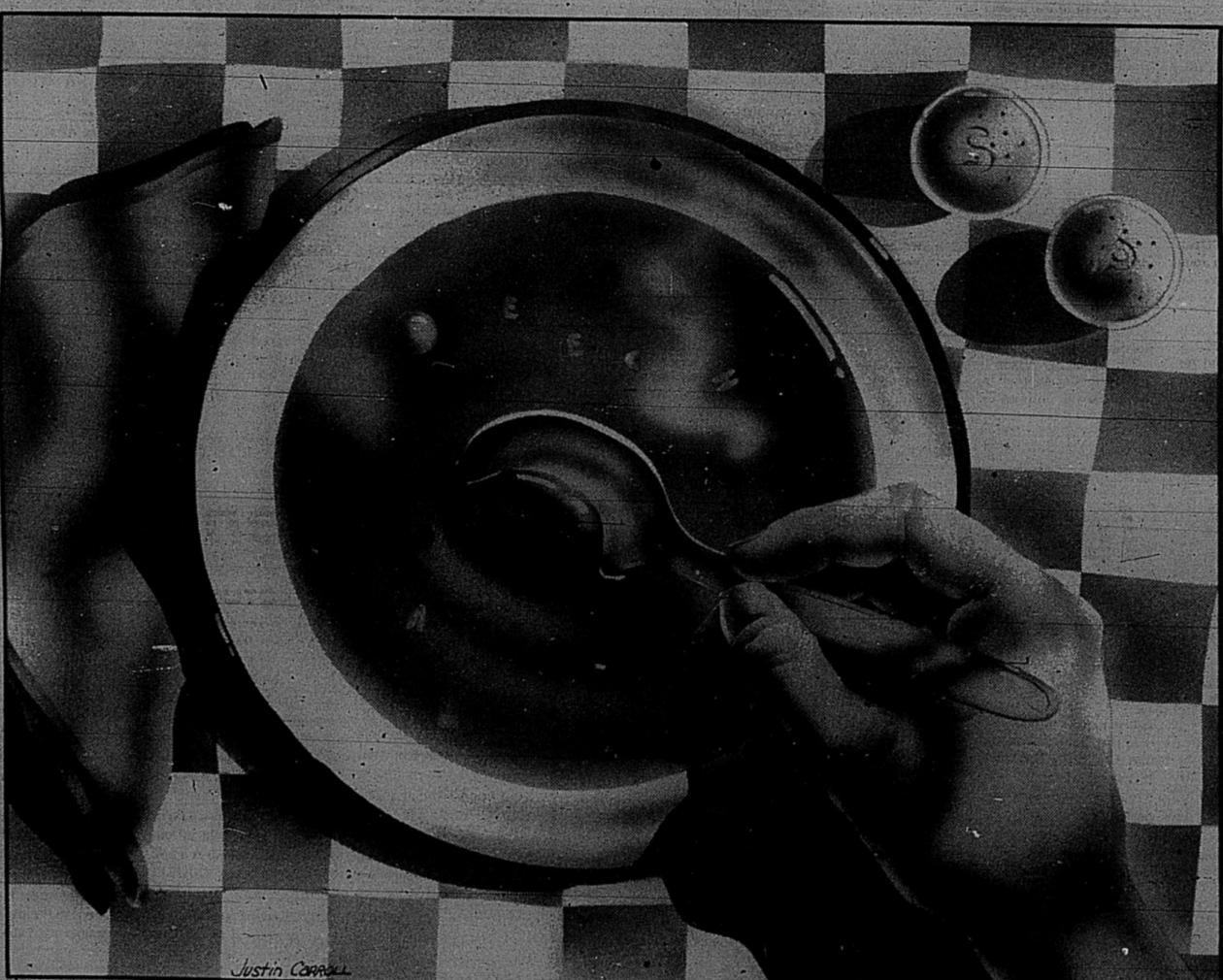
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# Estelle Told Briscoe Of Ambush Plans

By United Press International  
Gov. Dolph Briscoe, meeting with a few reporters at an unannounced briefing Wednesday, said prison director W.J. Estelle advised him two hours before convict Fred Gomez Carrasco was killed that an ambush was planned for Carrasco and two accomplices.

He said Estelle had been hopeful that prison officials could capture or kill Carrasco and the other inmates without injuring any of the 12 hostages the convicts used as a human shield in their escape attempt.

"His concern was to save them all," Briscoe said. "He had hopes that they could handle the situation without any harm to the hostages."

Briscoe said he had twice talked to Carrasco by telephone on the second day of the 11-day siege in which Carrasco held hostages in the prison library at Huntsville.

He said Estelle had asked him to spend as much time as possible on the telephone with Carrasco to stall the desperado past an afternoon deadline he had set for killing hostages if his demands for guns, ammunition and protective armor were not met.

"Estelle told me 'Talk as long as you can, keep the conversation going,'" Briscoe said. "He felt it was very important to get past that first deadline and to get time."

But the governor said Estelle advised him against coming to Huntsville during the prison confrontation.

"I told him I was ready to go there at any time, but I did not want to undermine his authority," Briscoe said. "He thought if I was there it might trigger things off early."

Briscoe said Carrasco made no demands of him that he had not made of prison officials.

"He wanted freedom, he wanted out of there," Briscoe said.

The governor said his conversations with Carrasco were through attorney Rubin Montemayor, who translated the conversation because Carrasco insisted on speaking Spanish.

Briscoe said he understood enough Spanish to pick up most of the conversation between Carrasco and his attorney.

"It was a negotiating type thing," Briscoe said. "He made such statements as 'When are my demands going to be met. I've got to know.'"

Briscoe first told Carrasco he was at the airport and would have to go to the Capitol to review the matter with his staff. Then, deliberately stalling, he told Carrasco, "I'll look into it. I'll see."

He said he had written down suggestions from Estelle on what to say to Carrasco and how to stall for time during the telephone conversations.



Fred Carrasco is buried in San Antonio graveyard.

# Lebanese Terror Camps Hit by Israeli Bombers

By The Associated Press  
Israeli planes bombed and strafed villages in southern Lebanon twice Wednesday, killing three persons, wounding 15 and causing considerable property damage, the Lebanese government said.

At the same time, the split between Egypt and Libya widened as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat charged Libya with plotting sabotage and assassination in Egypt. There was no immediate response from Libya.

A Lebanese government spokesman in Beirut said waves of Israeli jet fighters attacked the eastern slopes of Mt. Hermon before dawn Wednesday and again for two hours Wednesday afternoon.

The Israeli military command announced the raids but said they each lasted only a few minutes and that all planes returned safely after hitting "terrorist targets" across the border.

The Israelis gave no indication of damage or casualties. But a Lebanese government spokesman in Beirut said two Lebanese villagers and a Palestinian refugee were killed. He said the injured were Lebanese villagers.

The spokesman said the afternoon raid caused considerable damage to farms, telephone lines, roads, electric generators and a number of houses. A government source said 11 villages in

the Arkoub region were hit.

The region is known by Israelis as "Fatahland" because it is believed to be the base of operations for the Palestinian guerrillas in their raids on Israel.

Although the Israeli command did not give a reason for the air attacks — the first such strikes since July 23 — they were thought to be in retaliation for the abduction Tuesday of four Arab laborers in Israel by armed infiltrators from Lebanon.

The simmering dispute between Egypt and Libya burst into the open with the release in Cairo of a letter from Sadat to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and the other 11 members of the Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

In the letter, Sadat accused Libya of attempting to assassinate prominent Egyptian writer Ihsan Abdel Kodous.

Amid the increased tension between the two Arab states, France announced it was revising its policy of arms sales to the Arabs. A government spokesman in Paris declined to say what changes were in the works.

France in 1969 sold 110 Mirage jets to Libya.

In another development, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal has agreed immediately to loan Egypt \$300 million and along with Sadat urged other Arab nations to help Egypt in its reconstruction program.

# Hose Discounted In Hostage Deaths

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — Fire Chief Jack King says the rupture of one of the three fire hoses used to thwart the escape attempt of Fred Gomez Carrasco did not contribute to the deaths of two hostages killed during the attempt.

Prison officials used the water pressure to knock eight hostages from the outside of a shield of blackboards and law books used by Carrasco and two other inmates.

They had hoped also to knock the shield away and force the three men to surrender. They failed, and in the melee that followed, Carrasco, inmate Rudolf Dominguez and the two hostages died.

King said the hoses his department used poured water on the shield for about five minutes before one hose burst cutting the pressure from 750 gallons a minute to 500 gallons a minute.

"I don't see where it had any bearing on the death of the hostages," King said.

Texas Ranger Pete Rogers said as soon as the people in the vehicle (shield) realized something was happening, they immediately executed the hostages.

Justice of the Peace J.W. Beeler, who watched the entire operation, differed slightly with King, saying the hostages probably were not killed until a second volley of shots nine minutes after the

first firing from the shield.

King said the third hose was out of action only a few seconds.

"While the repair was going on, officers received no shots from the vehicle," he said.

"They called for the water to be turned off. They started to approach the vehicle and drew fire. When they did, they immediately hollered for the water to be turned back on."

CONROE (UPI) — Ron Robinson, a teacher at the Texas State Penitentiary, was held hostage for 11 days by Fred Gomez Carrasco and escaped unharmed.

He says he felt only one thing when the ordeal was over — hate.

Robinson and the other hostages escaped during a shootout last Saturday night and the survivors of that gunbattle waited in the prison warden's office for news.

"The warden came in, and I jumped up," Robinson said. "I released in those second the 11 days of hatred that had built up in me. I felt so much hatred for those three men and for what they had done to us. I'm not proud of that. But it was an extraordinary and emotionally trying time."

## Five Tapes

# Sirica Releases More Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday turned over to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski tapes of five of 64 presidential conversations that the Supreme Court ordered President Nixon to surrender.

U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica ruled the tapes of Nixon's conversations with key aides in the spring of 1973 as the Watergate cover-up began to unravel contained "material of an admissible and relevant character."

The tapes were of a meeting by Nixon with John W. Dean III on March 17, 1973;

a telephone conversation with Dean March 20; a March 30 meeting with John D. Ehrlichman and two meetings on April 16 with Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

Nixon's lawyers planned to turn over to Sirica later in the day more of the tapes Jaworski had subpoenaed and for which he won the Supreme Court order for Nixon to yield. The court directed that they be given to Sirica for screening, with only material bearing on the Watergate cover-up to be given the prosecutors.

There was no indication whether any of the tapes given Jaworski Wednesday — out of more than 30 already provided by the White House to Sirica — included one which two White House officials told The Washington Post contained more information damaging to the President.

On Monday, Nixon made available transcripts of another tape, which showed he tried to limit an FBI Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and nine months before the time he previously insisted he first knew of the Watergate cover-up.



GOP leaders emerge from meeting with President Nixon to face the press. Assistant press secretary Warren (l) accompanies Sens. Scott and Goldwater and Rep. Rhodes (l-r) who said Nixon has yet to decide his future actions.

# Callers Urge President To 'Stick in There, Fight'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A flood of telephone calls deluged the White House from early morning until late evening Wednesday with callers — some of them in tears — urging that President Nixon not resign.

Reporters were invited to observe 10 volunteers, many of them White House secretaries, manning special telephones in a large room on the third floor in the Executive Office Building taking down the names of the callers and their remarks on note cards.

Many of the callers were weeping, according to presidential assistant Anne Higgins, who is in charge of special correspondence.

Most of the callers would say "tell the President not to resign. Tell him to stick in there and fight," she said.

The telephone calls came from all parts of the United States and also from Canada.

"Don't resign under any cir-

cumstances," said a woman from Flossmore, Ill.

A minister called to say that he represented a half-million black Baptists and wanted to urge Nixon not to resign. One man said that the President was "getting railroaded." Another said that the "media should be shown they can't bound a president out of office."

"Why is (Teddy) Kennedy still in office?" asked one woman.

The volunteers taking the calls were cheerful and upbeat, saying in consoling tones "He is not going to resign — don't you worry."

"We're telling everyone to write to their congressmen," said another volunteer.

Many of the callers thought that Nixon had already resigned or was going to make a broadcast Wednesday night.

Only a few callers indicated they wanted Nixon to resign. One man said there was enough evidence to impeach

# Judge Ponders Henley Sentencing

## Defendant's Motion for New Trial Refused

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A district court judge Wednesday denied mass murder defendant Elmer Wayne Henley's motion for a new trial but delayed formal sentencing awaiting a court-ordered psychiatric report.

"I'm faced with the decision of having cumulative or consecutive sentences," said Judge Preston H. Dial Jr.

A jury here last month found Henley, 18, guilty of six slayings in the Houston mass murders case, in which 27 bodies were found. It was the largest such case in modern American history. The jury assessed Henley six 99-year prison terms.

Dial's denial of the new trial motion made it possible for formal sentencing. Dial can decide whether to make the sentences run together or one after the other.

To make such a decision, Dial told lawyers for Henley and the state he has only the trial record. That included five days of grisly testimony about a homosexual torture ring and the recovery of 27 bodies of young boys.

"I think that is a kind of a blind way to make a very serious decision. There are people more qualified than I to consider the propensity of this defendant for future criminal conduct," said Dial.

Court-appointed defense attorney Will Gray of Houston contended the matter has already been foreclosed by the decision of prosecutors to try Henley on the six slayings at one time. "That makes it a single criminal episode," said Gray.

Gray objected to Dial ordering a psychiatric examination of Henley, but Dial overruled his objection.

Dial said, "I'm interested in the potential for rehabilitation and the propensity for future criminal conduct."

A court spokesman said Dial had arranged for Bexar County psychiatrist Dr. Richard Cameron to examine Henley Wednesday night. The spokesman said Henley

would be sentenced at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Whether Henley's sentences run concurrently or consecutively, he could be eligible for parole under optimum conditions in less than nine years. But authorities considering parole might consider Dial's sentencing decision.

The defense spent much of the day introducing evidence and testimony both on the motion for new trial and a motion to perfect its exceptions to Dial's rulings during last month's trial.

Henley's lawyers sought to prove that the trial should not have been held in San Antonio, that the jury should have been sequestered and that Henley was not tried by a jury of his peers — that is, one including young persons.

In his ruling, Dial disputed the contentions. He said he noted several persons in their 20s were in the list of potential jurors and at least one 20-year-old was qualified.

# Minority Action Discussed

By CHARLES LOHRMANN  
Texan Staff Writer  
An affirmative action planning model for local governments and the Intergovernmental Personnel Act were discussed Wednesday at the Texas Conference on Intergovernmental Personnel Programs sponsored by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Jimmie L. Flakes Jr., equal employment opportunity compliance representative for Austin's Personnel Department, spoke on affirmative action planning. The Intergovernmental Personnel Act was discussed by Ludwig J. Andolcek, U.S. Civil Service commissioner.

Flakes emphasized the need for "systemic changes to prepare for affirmative action plans" and the assignment of equal employment opportunity counselors to each city department.

The "systemic changes" given by Flakes were revising application forms, performing utilization analyses, revising the exit interview and standardizing employee disciplinary processes.

The equal employment opportunity counselors in each city department would be involved with personnel management and would work to "increase the social and cultural awareness" of employees to make city administration more competent. The counselors also would train new counselors for city departments.

The Austin Personnel Department is working with a \$17,531 grant under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, Flakes said. The department is applying for a new \$25,000 grant, he added.

The act was planned to "strengthen state and local governments to develop to the fullest of their capacity," Kennedy-appointed Andolcek said. The act also will "revitalize the federal system through decentralizing power and bringing it closer to the people," he said.

The IPA gives grants to state and local governments on a matching basis (75 percent federal, 25 percent local) to help improve personnel systems. The grants are all processed by the State Department of Community Affairs.

In fiscal 1974, 214 grants totaling \$10,387,742 were awarded by IPA with "slightly less than \$1 million" going to Texas, Andolcek said.

Among the projects funded by IPA are those which provide specialists to advise local, county and state officials on budget, management systems, social welfare, community development and water pollution control. One project in Bexar County has a worker assigned to the San Antonio Independent School District to help students who speak no English.

The conference, at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, will end Thursday afternoon.

## news capsules

### Turks Blast Cyprus

KYRENIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Turkish artillery blasted northern Cyprus Wednesday, forcing Greek Cypriot defenders into further retreat west of Kyrenia in a major violation of the shaky eight-day cease-fire.

The new attack gave the Turks control of a 12-mile stretch of coastline on the west side of Kyrenia. East of the harbor town, they controlled another six miles of coastal highway.

In Istanbul, delegates to the peace talks to be resumed Thursday in Geneva said Turkey will propose that Cyprus be divided geographically into autonomous Greek and Turkish Cypriot administrations.

### Dynamite Found at U.N.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Security police Wednesday found five sticks of dynamite in the United Nations meditation room. The city police bomb squad deactivated the explosives without incident.

There was no immediate indication of who planted the dynamite in the room that diplomats use daily for meditation and silent prayer.

The dynamite was found under a stairwell in

### Market Heads Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market swept ahead again Wednesday on the strength of what analysts described as intensifying speculation that President Nixon might soon resign.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 23.78 points at 797.56, and gainers totaled 1,180 as compared to 21 losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

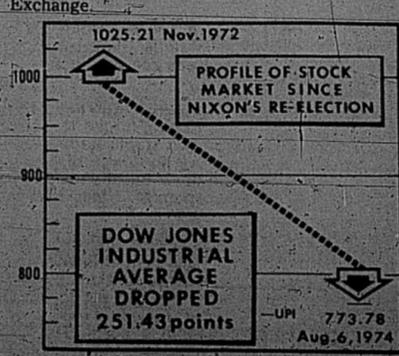
### Indian Doctor Sits-in

CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI) — An Indian physician Wednesday began a peaceful sit-in in the Claremore Indian Hospital administrator's office to protest a breakdown in talks between hospital officials and Indian representatives.

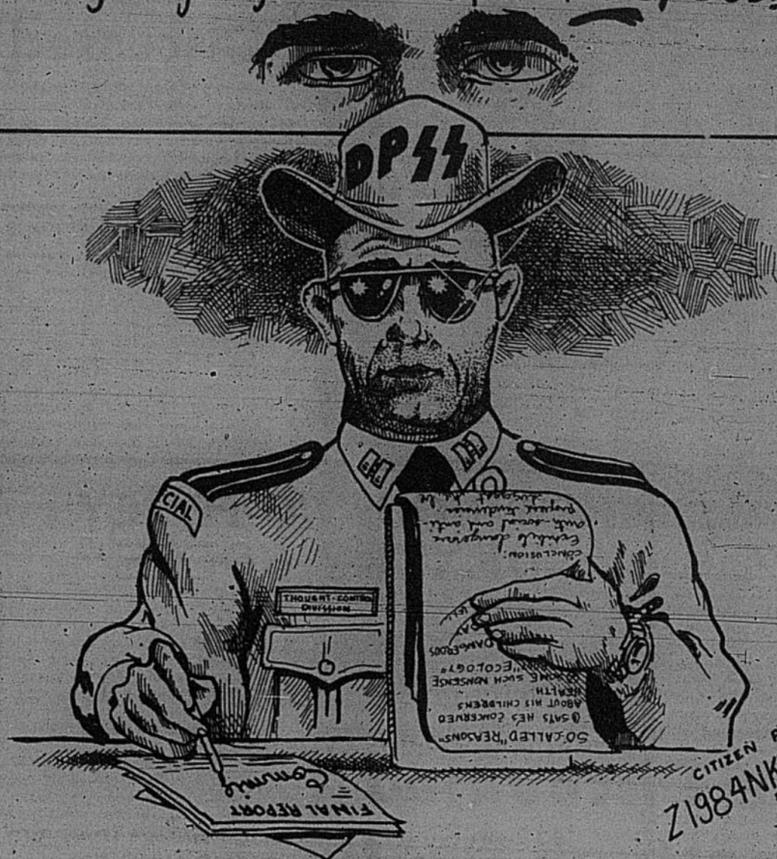
Dr. Connie Uri, of Los Angeles had called for the dismissal of administrator Thomas Talamini and two other officials prior to her meeting Wednesday.

"I am having a peaceful sit-in inside Mr. Talamini's office until this is resolved," she said after several hours of talks.

American Indian Movement members, who were among 25 Indians protesting conditions at the hospital, issued a call for other Oklahoma AIM members to participate in the demonstration.



The Eyes of Texas Are Upon YOU, BUB!



'So you don't like nuclear power, eh?'

## Lennon deportation hassles 'political'

By DALE NAPIER

Despite all of the uproar about Nixon's enemies lists and his slipshod efforts to harm those on the lists, few Americans have had reason to fear such terrorist attacks. Not quite so invulnerable, however, are the thousands of "aliens" who reside within the country at the pleasure of the U.S. government. That is, they'd better watch their step, particularly if their politics don't match those of the Administration.

John Lennon, an outspoken political activist in America ever since he was allowed into the country on a six-month visa in 1971, is finding out just how vulnerable one can be. He had quite a bit of trouble getting his visa in the first place, because his 1968 hashish conviction made him an "undesirable alien." When his visa ran out in 1972, immigration authorities refused to renew it on the basis of the same hashish conviction, despite their granting of the original visa. He appealed, and in March, 1973, he



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was ordered out of the country by an immigration court in New York; last month, he was ordered out of the country by the Board of Immigration Appeals.

Fortunately, with each appeal he is allowed to remain in America until his appeal is ruled upon. His attorney, Leon Wildes, says that because of the appeals available to them, it will be years before the matter is decided.

Observation of other, similar cases makes one curious about the government's motivations. For instance, ex-Beatle George Harrison also has been allowed into the country despite his 1966 marijuana conviction. Paul McCartney is in the country right now, despite two busts since September, 1972. The difference here is that Harrison and McCartney have not been politically active and are not being forced to leave the country.

Lennon, on the other hand, has traveled around the country, doing what little he can for various political causes, ranging from Indian affairs to women's liberation to the Attica revolt. In December, 1972, he played an Ann Arbor, Mich., rally protesting Ann Arbor activist John Sinclair's 10-year sentence for possession of two joints (Sinclair has since been freed). His 1972 album "Some Time in New York City" was composed completely of political songs — "John Sinclair," "Angela," "Attica State," "Woman Is the Nigger of the World," and "The Luck of the Irish," to name a few.

Apparently his public visibility has helped him prepare his case almost as much as it has hurt it. Prior to the 1973 decision, the Committee for John and Yoko was formed to organize public protest against the deportation proceedings. More than 100,000 names on petitions supporting Lennon's position were submitted to the immigration authorities; numerous political heavies, including then-mayor John Lindsay,

spoke publicly on his behalf. The Wall Street Journal editorialized in his favor on artistic and humanitarian grounds (Lennon, entranced with America, and particularly New York City, feels his source of artistic stimulus is at stake). Support reached to hard hats and Staten Island, the most conservative segment of New York, because Lennon's deportation would in effect force Yoko Ono to choose between leaving the country with her husband, or staying in America in hope of finding her 11-year-old daughter, Kyoko.

About that: Kyoko was born by Yoko's previous marriage to American film maker Tony Cox, who retained custody of the child after the divorce. In 1972, however, Yoko was awarded custody by a Houston federal judge, with the provision that they remain in the United States. Cox fled with Kyoko, and to this day their whereabouts is unknown. If John is forced to leave the country, Yoko would have to choose between following her husband or abandoning hope of find-

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ing her child. The Lennon-Ono marriage's current "on again, off again" status may affect this situation somewhat, but the choices remain.

The real rub lies with Lennon's actual hashish conviction. Norman Pilcher, his Scotland Yard arresting officer, was recently found guilty of "conspiracy to pervert the course of justice" — that is, he planted the stuff in Lennon's house. Pilcher was also responsible for Harrison's bust. As a result, both convictions could easily be overturned in the future. With the conviction goes Immigration's only grounds for denial of a visa.

Government officials are obviously less than willing to allow Lennon to remain in America any longer than they have to. As if to reinforce this point, in October, 1973, Lennon filed suit against the U.S. government, holding that wiretaps and surveillance were used against him and Wildes, resulting in unofficial prejudging of his case. The suit evidences a staler governmental memo, addressed to "Regional Director, Group 8" from "Supervisor, Intelligence Division, Unit 2," directing that a constant surveillance of Lennon's residence be maintained and periodic reports be made.

In a day and age in which marijuana is smoked both in the White House and Buckingham Palace, it seems inconceivable that immigration officials, or any officials for that matter, would waste their time with such pettiness. Governmental paranoia, we see, has not yet left us.

## EDITORIALS

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## DPS is watching you

If you do not believe that private life is becoming public life, that 1974 is 1984 and that Watergate-style activities are here to stay, then you haven't heard the latest gossip: the Department of Public Safety is now the Department of Public Spying.

Reporting work by Dallas newspapers, including heavy coverage by the Iconoclast, revealed that DPS agents had investigated the leader of a group opposing a nuclear power plant near Glen Rose. And the DPS report was turned over to the leader's employer, Continental Airlines.

The report was in true Big Brother form: "The subject's major interests in college were the baseball team, band and a local fraternity." "The subject was observed talking to Carl B., white male, approximately 70 years of age, who has been a longtime Socialist Party organizer in Dallas." "Sources feel that the subject is using Citizens Association for Sound Energy as a front group, possibly for a Ralph Nader action."

Other DPS investigations also have been reported. The Dallas Morning News reported that, "Highly placed sources in the Dallas police department told The News that the First Unitarian Church (of Dallas) is under routine surveillance by DPS agents."

Surveillance work beyond the normal bounds of criminal investigation is deplorable, and most people agree with this. Gov. Dolph Briscoe said there will be a full report. Rep. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Houston said there will be Senate Jurisprudence Committee hearings on the subject. And a number of newspapers, The Dallas Times Herald and The San Antonio Express-News among them, have called for a halt to this perverted "protection" our state agencies are providing.

The reasoning is simple. The DPS spy activities were centered on noncriminal investigation, and it is quite ridiculous to conduct surveillance on anyone like the leader of an antinuclear power group. The Texan

recognizes the DPS' lawful duty to investigate criminal activities where initial evidence indicates criminal intent. But the DPS had no legal role in the probing of citizens whose activities are wholly within the confines of their legal rights.

But another Austin newspaper, the American-Statesman, differs on this reasoning. That paper's editorial stance was that DPS' only wrongdoing was turning over the report to the employer. "Thus far," the editorial read, "it was a routine piece of protective public safety checking."

Maybe the American-Statesman writers are correct. But if they are, we know the next job for DPS: investigate the American-Statesman. We don't like the way its writers are using their free speech.

## Out on a limb

Obviously, something is rotten in Washington. With all of that evidence floating around that shows The Man is guilty, no one has shown it to Austin's own Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle. Someone is hiding something from our rep.

The Man knows and has said he will be impeached by the House. That is, if he doesn't resign first. House Judiciary Committee members, even the staunch Republicans, know The Man should and will be impeached. That is, if he doesn't resign first.

But Jake isn't quite sure yet. He's reading those transcripts and checking them twice. Even though The Man admits to withholding information, Jake isn't sure he believes him. We understand Jake's lack of basic trust for The Man.

But as of Wednesday, Jake hasn't finalized his opinion. His latest word is this: "All in all, it looks bad for the President." Now Jake, are you sure?



'Some cover-up!'

### firing line

## Texan concert review criticized

To the editor:

It is the responsibility of the journalist to present the readers accurate, well-structured articles conveying his opinions (in a review) as well as the facts.

In Tuesday's Texan, I read an article by Rick Rutherford on the Dallas Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert. The story reminds me of something from a high school paper, and I wonder why The Texan let him cover the concert. Some of the major faults of his article are what prompted me to write this letter.

In the first two sentences, he contradicts himself blatantly. He sets a mood by saying how poor the actual performance was and then does a complete about-face and says it was "one of the best damn concerts that anyone could hope to see." That's mature and is not what should be coming from a college writer.

Secondly, rather than clarifying what he means, his choice of words and phrases leaves the reader guessing. Such phrases as "the guitar playing was ragged," "the hassling of the crowd came to a head," and "the three-hour set was loose and well-divided" say nothing. I had to laugh at his mention of the four playing "wooden music and individual things." (Did they get splinters in their fingers?)

Finally, I would like to know why Rutherford missed the first act of the concert, Jesse Collin Young. As an amusements writer, he should have known about any changes in time and in fact should have arrived early to avoid this sort of thing. He admits missing Young's act and from Rutherford's ambiguous descriptions, I wonder if he even

went at all.

Just what are the credentials of the author of this shabby writing?

C. Russell Legton  
2323 San Antonio St.

### One more time

To the editor:

I do not wish to drag this discussion out, but people like Tom Morris missed my point. I was not and am not now about to defend the fraternity/sorority life style, I am merely pointing out what I feel is an illogical and erroneous type of thought — that you can legitimately lump a group of people that is large and diverse into one category of political thought. This is my only point. Frank Fleming's political beliefs were attacked on this basis, and this was illogical and incorrect. Only by approaching every individual with an open mind and not categorizing him beforehand can you be true to a liberal philosophy which most of us believe in.

R. Barry Crook  
2711 Nueces St.

### Overseas investing

Is the relationship between U.S. companies and authoritarian governments just left-wing rhetoric? An ad in the July 28 New York Times financial section sheds some interesting light on the subject. There the Philippine Bureau of National and Foreign Information describes the lucrative investment opportunities now that "the authoritative government in Manila has put an end to political factionalism and social anarchy." Another achievement of the Marcos dictatorship glowingly reported is that "recent presidential decrees have simplified conciliation and arbitration of labor disputes" by outlawing strikes and

lockouts and have "liberalized the employment of women and children" (back to the sweatshop?). If the foreign investor desires employees with a college education, he can purchase them for as low as \$35, "a fourth of what they cost in Singapore." To top it all off, there is "unrestricted repatriation of earnings and investments," you can make your pile and take it all home.

No strikes, cheap labor and minimal restrictions on profit-making — what more can the American investor ask for? Mike Glover  
George Crofts

### Nixon editorial

To the editor:

I thought the Texan editorial, "The Decline and Fall of Richard Nixon" was absolutely superb, particularly with reference to the remarks concerning Gerald Ford, Jake Pickle, John Tower and the comparison of Nixonism to the tactics used locally by the likes of Allan Shivers, Lloyd Bentsen and Bob Grey. I wish that The Texan would speak editorially on national issues more often because its views have a great deal more merit and substance than the garbage peddled by the Texas press in general, to which students must turn when The Texan is silent.

Dan Boyd  
Law Student

### Expecting growth

To the editor:

I think the more attractive Austin becomes, the worse it's going to be. The land, being in more demand, will be more expensive and the real estate developer will have to develop it more densely to get the larger return on his investment than he would have had to do if his investment in purchasing the land

had been less. Thus, the Chamber of Commerce and the Austin real-estate community deny people a little more of Austin's beautiful land the more they inspire more people to want it.

But any city growing takes up, for all practical purposes, all of the land upon which the growth occurs. This means that unless buildings and pavement on land are looked upon as more desirable than the land itself, "in its natural state," etc., then any growth is undesirable. If the Austin Tomorrow organizers had told us, the citizens who attended the Austin Tomorrow meetings, this which makes for undesirable growth — for a city serves the same purpose regardless of where it is, whether it is built on the desert or on the floodplains of rivers and creeks, and that purpose is to satisfy people's demand to have what they need conveniently located so they won't have to spend all their time getting to it — then when it came time to answer, at the Austin Tomorrow meetings, the question what to do about undesirable growth of Austin, we then, thinking how the high demand for land on which something to supply people's needs conveniently might be located, how such high demand makes the cost of the land so much that the purchaser must develop it densely to get profit for his effort in doing so, thinking of this we could have answered, that the way to stop undesirable growth of a city is to stop growth.

What the Austin Tomorrow organizers did tell us was that the population of Austin would increase to 500,000 by 1990 (double its current number), and then they asked us to take part in the exciting process of drawing up a master plan for the expected growth.

Nicholas Ray

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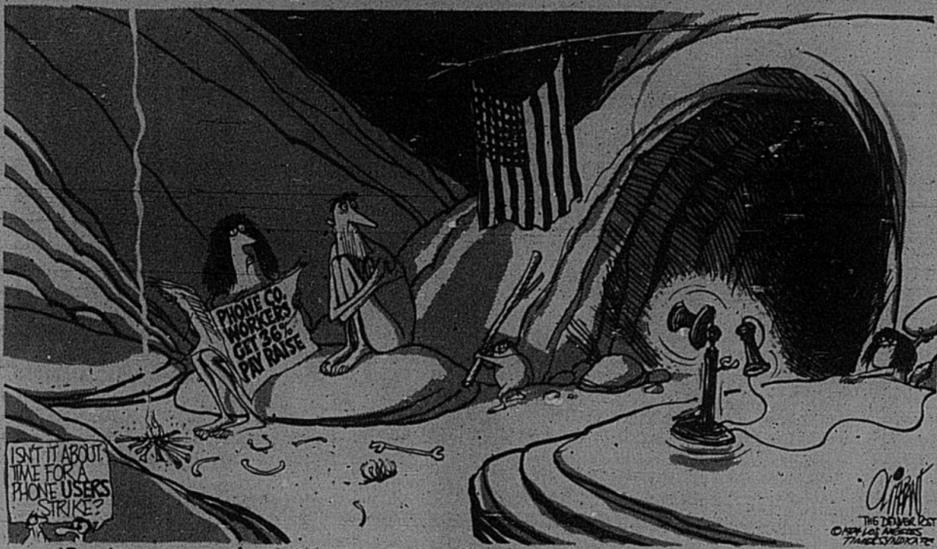
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guest viewpoint

# Prison seige questioned

By FRED FUCHS  
(Editor's note: Fuchs is a law student.)  
As the incident Saturday at Huntsville has attracted virtually no criticism and a good amount of condonation — though resulting in the deaths of two innocent persons — it is appropriate to raise a few questions.

The basic assumption under which Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle operated was that, if Carrasco were allowed outside the prison walls it would demonstrate to other inmates that seizing hostages could serve as a means to escape. This assumption was regarded as so basic that the TDC officials were willing to sacrifice the lives of the four hostages inside the shield with Carrasco. Was this a reasonable assumption? Several factors seem to indicate that it was not and may very well be fallacious. First, Carrasco was by no means a typical inmate and allowing him beyond the prison walls would not have necessarily meant that other inmates would imitate such a procedure. This is supported by the fact that Carrasco attempted this escape despite the fact that other inmates using this tactic have failed in the past. The point is that belief that a definite result (of a domino theory nature) necessarily follows step one is in this case based on pure speculation.

Second, underlying this assumption is the idea that allowing Carrasco beyond the prison walls demonstrated his success in this endeavor. This belief is an enigma at best. Where would he have gone? Who would have granted him refuge? What foreign government would have granted him exile? These are practical considerations that would militate against other inmates employing Carrasco's method. The inevitable conclusion is that Carrasco would have been far from reaching freedom.

Third, the basic assumption presupposes that inmates have access to the necessary weapons to attempt similar operations. Very few have such access. Even fewer would attempt such an endeavor because of the extremely practical difficulties involved once one does get beyond the prison walls.

TDC officials have also indicated their belief that Carrasco would have killed his hostages upon reaching the armored car. A bit of reflection manifests this as pure folly. If Carrasco had pursued this course he would have insured his own death — he needed the hostages beyond merely reaching the car. That is self evident; it is perplexing to believe that one could believe otherwise.

Gov. Briscoe, in his planned inaction, must share the blame for the deaths of Mrs. Beseda and Mrs. Stanley. I urge that he establish a commission of private citizens to conduct a thorough investigation of the manner in which the incident was handled. The extreme rigidity in possible alternatives manifested by Estelle should be closely scrutinized. A DPS investiga-

tion will be anything but independent and unbiased. If the DPS and prison officials do not desire a diminution of their credibility, they certainly would concur with such a suggestion.

If Briscoe refuses to appoint a truly unbiased commission, I urge all voters to show their displeasure in the November elections.

austin topics

The Austin People's Assembly To Impeach Nixon (PAIN) will hold a planning meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday to discuss the continued campaign of pressuring Congress to impeach and convict President Nixon. The meeting will be upstairs at Armand's Steaks and Burgers, 411 W. 24th St. Everyone is invited.

guest viewpoint

# Green Lake forfeiture wrong

By JACK PURCELL  
(Editor's note: Purcell is an Austin free-lance writer.)

Last week a letter to The Daily Texan appeared, entitled "Green Lake," and signed by Bob Armstrong, commissioner, General Land Office. In his letter Mr. Armstrong denies, by implication, that the General Land Office had anything to do with the turning over of Green Lake, of which the commissioner, General Land Office, was the custodian, to private property. He cites the 1928 award of the land patent and the 1948 case styled State v. Bryan.

existence of a lake, using descriptive phrases such as, "Alluvium soil, sometimes subject to overflow," and actually claims the land is ideal for cultivation by steam tractors for raising cotton and other farm crops. Yet Green Lake is a prominent feature on maps of Texas, both before, and since.

And, in fact, the chief current sales point of the land, according to May, 1974, Hydrocarbon Processing Magazine's ad, "...highlight of this property is the 5,420-acre lake (for cooling water), with additional backup water available, if needed."

General Land Office was responsible for the forfeiture of this land, it seems only just that they should buy it back for the people of Texas. The 11,225 acres are now for sale at the low, low price of \$75 per acre. More than the Kenyon land barons paid for it, certainly, but it would be a cheap price for the General Land Office to pay to restore to the people land which is rightfully theirs, and protect a vital part of the Texas coastline. And perhaps restore some small faith in the Texas government bureaucracy, at the same time.

The marshes and bayous of the Texas Coast are among the few surviving habitats for a steadily declining number of wild species. Armstrong can save it, and them, as his predecessors lost it. I call upon him to do so.

In his last paragraph the Commissioner states, "Apparently Mr. Purcell was not acquainted with these facts or he would not have implied negligence on the part of public officials and employees of the state...." Perhaps Mr. Armstrong should go back and read State v. Bryan, and then draw his own conclusions.

In fact, the original award of the land was illegal, corrupt, and thanks to the cooperation of the General Land Office, successful. Further, when the office made its halfhearted attempt to retrieve the land, (or was it a move to confirm the title, legally?) in State v. Bryan, it strangely chose a time period when the lake was bone-dry, for the first time in decades, as a result of a long drought. State v. Bryan denies the very

I'll be the first to admit Bob Armstrong was personally innocent of the original crime. But if he allows this area, and the bayous surrounding it, of which he is also the custodian, to become the site for a hydrocarbon processing plant, or the like, he will be no less guilty than his predecessor who allowed it to first pass out of the hands of the people of Texas, without even appealing it to the Supreme Court. If the negligence of the



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# Oakland Overpowers Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Oakland's Reggie Jackson cracked a three-run homer, and Joe Rudi added a solo shot Wednesday night to ignite the A's to a 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers as left-hander Darold Knowles earned the decision in his first start of the year.

Jackson's first-inning shot over the left-center field fence was his third consecutive homer against Ranger pitcher Jim Bibby in as many at bats. Paul Lindblad relieved Knowles in the sixth inning and immediately served up a

pitch which Jeff Burroughs tapped for his 22nd homer this year.

Rollie Fingers relieved Lindblad after Tom Grieve doubled and Lenny Randle singled. Mike Hargrove drove home one run with a single off Fingers and Toby Harrah delivered another with a sacrifice fly.

Oakland struck for two runs in the fourth, and added three in the sixth on Rudi's 12th homer of the year and three singles.

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliff

Johnson's two-run homer capped a three-run Houston rally in the eighth inning that carried the Astros past the Atlanta Braves 6-4 Wednesday night.

The Astros tied the game at 4-4 in the eighth when Roger Metzger walked and came around on Lee May's double. Johnson followed with a homer, his seventh of the baseball season, just inside the leftfield foul pole. Reliever Tom House, 4-3, gave up the homer and took the loss.

Darrell Evans belted a two-run homer, his 13th of the season, and Dusty Baker followed with a solo shot, his 12th, for the Braves in the eighth.

Atlanta also picked up a run in the seventh on a walk and Vic Correll's double.

Doug Rader doubled home two runs and pitcher Larry Dierker squeeze bunted home another for Houston in the third.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Bench slammed his second game-winning homer in as many games Wednesday night, and Jack Billingham fired a six-hitter as Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 2-0 in a game marred by a ninth-inning brawl.

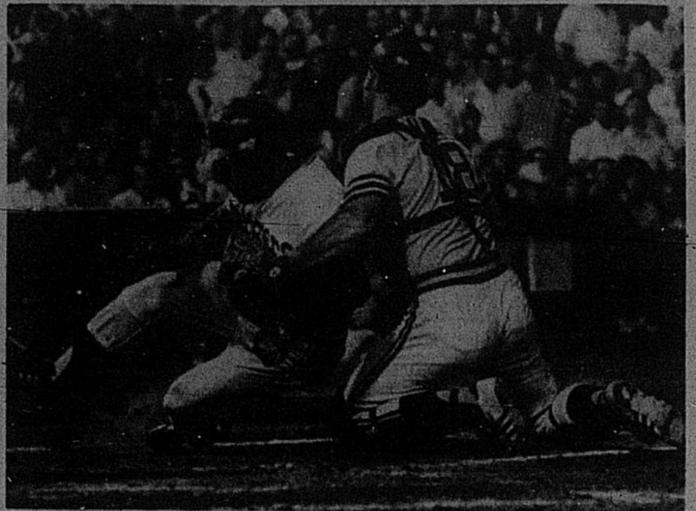
Both benches emptied when the Dodgers' Bill Buckner collided with Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan on a

force play. ARLINGTON (AP) — Doctors announced Wednesday that there is nothing wrong with Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue's heart, and he will be released from Baylor Hospital Thursday.

Blue entered the hospital Tuesday morning complaining of chest pains.

Doctors said Blue was remaining in Baylor overnight to undergo further testing and complete a medical checkup.

Oakland officials said doctors are examining Blue's gall bladder and trying to determine what could have caused his discomfort of the last few days.



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Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	4 1/2	Baltimore	57	54	.514	4 1/2
Montreal	51	58	.468	6 1/2	New York	55	56	.491	7
New York	47	60	.439	9 1/2	Detroit	53	58	.477	8 1/2
Chicago	46	62	.426	11	Milwaukee	52	59	.468	9 1/2
Los Angeles	73	38	.658		Oakland	65	47	.580	
Cincinnati	67	45	.598	6 1/2	Kansas City	56	52	.519	7
Houston	58	52	.527	14 1/2	Chicago	56	54	.509	8
Atlanta	57	54	.514	16	Texas	57	54	.504	8 1/2
San Francisco	50	63	.442	24	Minnesota	53	59	.473	12
San Diego	45	68	.398	29	California	43	59	.422	22
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# Kuhn Wants Black Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — "I wish we had a black manager," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday.

"A black manager is one of the problems baseball has to face," he continued. "I am not discouraged that we don't have one. In fact, I continue to encourage it (the hiring of a black manager)."

But the fact remains that baseball still has not hired a black manager, even though at least three clubs had the opportunity to do so recently.

The most celebrated case was in Atlanta, where the Braves fired Eddie Mathews as manager last month, then hired Clyde King to replace him. However, the Braves gave the job to King without consulting Hank Aaron, a black and baseball's alltime home run king.

Aaron previously had insisted he did not want to manage, but just prior to the Braves' signing of King, the

slugging Atlanta outfielder said he would have taken the job "simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

Other local black heroes bypassed in the managerial sweepstakes were Ernie Banks and Frank Robinson. Banks, a former star with the Chicago Cubs and now a roving instructor for the club, was not asked to become the manager when Whitey Lockman stepped down recently and was replaced by third base coach Jim Marshall.

"The job should have been given to Ernie, and I think he does want to manage despite what he says in public," said veteran infielder Ron Santo of the Chicago White Sox and a former teammate of Banks' on the Cubs. "I think he'd make a great manager."

Robinson, the only winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in both the American and national leagues in baseball history and now in

the twilight of his career with California, was similarly overlooked when the Angels fired Manager Bobby Winkles in mid-season. Instead, the job went to Dick Williams.

Kuhn, at an informal news

conference at baseball's annual summer meetings, indicated he often has spoken with the 24 clubs on the subject of hiring a black manager. And he will continue to do so.

# Gary Player Seeks Third Major Title

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Gary Player seeks improvement on his best season ever, and Jack Nicklaus tries to avoid his worst in the 56th Professional Golfers Association National Championship this week.

"Only one man, Ben Hogan, has ever won three of the major championships in a single season. That's a pretty good, worthwhile goal," Player said Wednesday.

He tees off Thursday in the first round of this event that

serves as the last of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

He's already won the Masters and the British Open, picked up another U.S. title and collected almost \$100,000 in a couple of brief forays on the big-money American tour.

"It's probably my best season ever," Player said.

But Nicklaus has had his problems this season. He's won seven titles in each of the last two years. This season he has won but once. Never before has he won less than two. He has been blanked from the major titles — something that hasn't happened since 1969.

"I've had difficulties before," shrugged Nicklaus, the defending champion and winner of two of the last three PGA's.

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# Larry Smith

As the first black assistant athletic director in the South, law student Bill Lyons is trying to remove some of the racist images that have haunted the Texas athletic program for the last decade.

"I think the racist image is more of a situation of misunderstanding. I think it is a situation that can be ended by educating the people, and that's part of the reason why I'm here," said Lyons, who was appointed by Athletic Director and Football Coach Darrell Royal last week. "I think my appointment typifies the situation at Texas. Coach Royal hired me as a man and not as a black."

## Experiences

Lyons first came to Texas as a student and played on the Horn basketball team in 1967-68. However, he suffered a knee injury and had to undergo three operations so his playing time was limited.

After completing his playing days, he became a resident assistant in charge of the floor on which the football players stayed.

"My duties as assistant athletic director will involve all sports," Lyons said. "I'll work with academic counseling, recruiting, budget, press relations type things and also will do some coaching. I'll also be assisting in trying to develop a fund raising program for athletics like they have at other universities."

Lyons, who is 25 and will finish officially with law school this month, also hopes to do some teaching.

Although he has done little formal coaching, he feels he is qualified for such duties because of high school and other experiences.

"I played football only my freshman and sophomore years in high school (Lufkin Dunbar), but the team only had three coaches so I became in reality an assistant coach for my last two years," he said.

Because he is from East Texas, Lyons may have already helped with recruiting of next year's team.

"Although I went to high school in Lufkin, I was born in Tyler. I know Earl Campbell's family real well. So I like to think I helped in recruiting him."

Besides his sports activities, Lyons has been busy in politics. He worked as an assistant to Barbara Jordan when she was in the Texas Senate and also has aided Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and State Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena.

"Royal reminds me a lot of some of the politicians, especially Barbara Jordan. He has that personal magnetism she has. He's an exciting type person that I like to be around."

While he has been used to being the first black to do something such as play on the basketball team (he played at the same time as another black, Sam Bradley), Lyons hopes that the idea of being black can be dropped.

"I'll be glad when the day comes when we can recruit people not because of their race, but because they're athletes," Lyons said. "I think that's the policy at Texas."

## Positive Trend

He also believes that because that is the policy at the University, good black athletes will no longer leave the state or go to black schools. Instead, they will attend Southwest Conference schools.

"I think that is the way the SWC is oriented now. I believe that the schools in the conference can begin catching up with the Big Eight and other conferences in four or five years because of it."

Lyons feels that Roosevelt Leaks has done a lot to change the racist image at Texas and in the conference.

"People see Leaks because he is such a star, and it definitely helps the situation. Larry Robinson has also been an aid."

# UT Golf Coach Achieves Goals

By ED ENGLISH  
Texan Staff Writer  
(This is the fourth in a series on coaches of varsity sports at the University.)

It has been 11 years since George Hannon inherited the Texas golf program.

Up until that time, the Horn golf team just took up another page or two in the Cactus. Since then, the Horns have won six outright conference titles, one conference co-championship and two national championships.

Even more important, Texas established a good golf reputation. All of these marks of progress are what Hannon had aimed for.

"Everybody has goals," Hannon said. "I didn't write mine down or announce them to the world. I did have a NCAA championship on my mind and I guess, to establish a program on par with golf powers in the country. We have, are and will."



George Hannon

Unlike money sports such as football and basketball, golf isn't big enough to warrant large-scale recruiting. So, Hannon had to build a program without extensive recruiting.

"A lot of people contact me," Hannon said. "I'm not able to get out and beat the bushes because of my fulltime job here (Morris-Williams Golf Course). I depend on professionals, friends and contacts to alert me about a prospect."

"I'll then investigate. If I can't find out anything about him, I'll contact a professional or someone in the area I respect to find out about him."

Obviously, Hannon looks for talent in a recruit, but he places great emphasis on dedication, also. In some cases, he feels it is more important than ability.

Hannon's desire for dedication is evident by his serious nature, on the course. He follows a philosophy of "there's a time for games, and there's a time for games."

Sometimes players have been able to get around his serious approach. One such in-

cident was at the 1973 Massingill Open. With the Horns holding a commanding lead, Ben Crenshaw, the reigning NCAA champ, shot the last nine holes left-handed. The amazing thing is that the ambidextrous Crenshaw shot the stretch under par.

"I didn't know that at the time or I would have been mad," Hannon said.

Despite the lack of money for collegiate golf programs, some schools go beyond the NCAA regulations with their recruiting offers. Fortunately for Texas, Hannon has fared better against this competition than the basketball program.

"We had the most trouble with (Tom) Kite," he said. "Several schools made offers beyond tuition and books with Kite; a lot of under-the-table stuff — offers I couldn't match. Luckily, he decided to

stay. I don't know about Crenshaw. He was well sought after. His dad had a lot to do with him staying in Austin."

Hannon can't single out the best golfer he has had, but Crenshaw and Kite have been the best in recent years. This pair provided Hannon with his greatest moment as a coach.

"I got the greatest satisfaction out of winning my first NCAA (1971)," he said. "More because of the way it was done. It was one of those come from the back of the pack deals."

Hannon doesn't feel that after Texas' two-year stint as national champion, that coaching has lost any appeal now that the Horns have fallen.

"I'll put it this way," he said. "When I lose my enthusiasm for the sport, that's when I'll quit."

# Cowboys May Report

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran defensive back Charlie Waters has signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys and is expected in training camp this week.

Waters had been sought by the World Football League.

It also was reported that veterans Rodney Wallace, an offensive lineman, and Bemy Barnes, a defensive back, were en route to camp and would defy the NFL Players Association strike.

If Waters, Wallace and Barnes report to camp, it would bring the number of veteran Cowboys in training to 22. Waters would be the seventh starter to report.

Meanwhile, back in Dallas, striking veterans continued to hold informal workouts. Defensive end Larry Cole called for a quick settlement of the strike.

"What the players are looking for is peace with honor," Cole said. "What I'd like to see is some progress that could come up with a truce and let everybody go to camp."

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# Appeals Court Supports EPA Clean Air Laws

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that the Environmental Protection Agency was right in holding that state clean air regulations for Texas were inadequate.

However, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision also held that some of the substitute regulations imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency were invalid or must be reconsidered.

A 51-page decision, dense with technical data, dealt with Texas' appeal of EPA regulations and EPA's refusal to grant a blanket two-year extension of the target date for reaching acceptable clean air standards.

In concurring, Judge Charles Clark complained that throwing such issues into the appeals court level without lower court hearings is poor procedure.

"No formal hearing has ever been held in this highly technical, factually complex matter," he said, "and the result is that a very complicated matter is put before the appeals court without issues first being sifted and organized."

"These extensive rights deserve a more orderly process of judicial reflection."

Among other things, the decision said Texas must set higher emission control standards for four "air quality control regions," called ACQRs, covering Austin-Waco, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso.

Highlights of the decision include:

- Austin-Waco ACQR — granted an extension of the deadline for attaining the national clean air standard for oxidants. EPA regulation for

vapor recovery during gasoline marketing operations is invalid.

- Houston-Galveston ACQR — granted deferment of land use and transportation regulations but EPA regulations on degreasing vapor recovery during the filling of storage tanks at service stations, vehicle maintenance and inspection are valid and enforceable, as is a requirement that old cars be fitted with emission controls.

- Dallas-Fort Worth ACQR — granted extension of date for compliance with national air standard.

- San Antonio ACQR — EPA transportation regulations were deferred awaiting reconsideration of the refinery reactivity factor.

- Austin City Atty. Don Butler said he would probably present the city's case against the plan Friday. Also opposing the plan are the LCRA and the San Antonio Public Service Board.

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# Gas Reduction Plan Opposed

## Customers Begin Arguments Against Lo-Vaca Proposal

By DOUG BURTON  
Texas Staff Writer

A disgruntled customer of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. began Wednesday what promises to be a week of testimony in a Texas Railroad Commission hearing.

H.K. Howard, representing Central Power and Light, of Corpus Christi, charged that Lo-Vaca's justification for a proposed gas curtailment plan was "as erroneous and misleading as the information Mr. Nixon's lawyers had to rely on."

CPL has filed a \$625 million damage suit against Lo-Vaca and its parent firm, Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Lo-Vaca is asking the commission for authority to institute a new curtailment plan which would put boiler fuel users — including Austin's electric generating utility — low on its priority schedule.

Austin and Lower Colorado River Authority officers have termed the proposal "disastrous" and say it would cause blackouts this winter.

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tric generating units in South Texas was custom-designed for use of natural gas. Modifications for one boiler at Nueces Bay Power Station in Corpus Christi will cost an estimated \$5 million, Smith said.

Although the capacity of CPL's generating system will be diminished, CPL intends to carry out the modifications outlined by its witnesses, Howard said.

"In the meantime, it is absolutely essential that substantial quantities of natural gas be supplied by Lo-Vaca and others," Howard continued.

"CPL in good faith under-

took both a conservation plan and a conservation of energy plan under the order of June 21, 1973.

"These plans have been vigorously pursued — at great cost and hardship to CPL and its customers. To place all the additional burden imposed by Lo-Vaca's new curtailment plan on CPL and its customers would be disastrous," Howard concluded.

Lo-Vaca's proposed plan would allocate natural gas according to the following list of priorities:

- Residential, small commercial users (hospitals, schools, and churches).
- Large commercial users

(pilot lights and plant protection, and space and water heating at industrial installations for human comfort and safety).

- Small industrial users (manufacturing plants which require natural gas for synthetic products and process gas needs).

- Large industrial users (same uses as above).
- Boiler fuel users and other indirect flame applications users without alternate fuel capabilities.

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The Capitol Art Society's ninth annual art festival continues through Sunday at the

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More than 30 society members will exhibit work, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, pen and ink and portrait sketches. The exhibit, part of the Austin Aqua Festival, is free to the public and open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

Several works of art have been donated to be awarded as door prizes. The drawing will be held Sunday, and any exhibit visitor is eligible to register. The winner need not be present, said Gay Kruemcke, festival spokesperson.

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# New Crossover Charges Lack Needed Evidence

By SUSAN LINDEE  
Texan Staff Writer

Two new crossover voting charges arising from the June 3 Democratic primary were rejected by the county attorney's office because of insufficient evidence, University Young Democrats President Stacy Suits said Wednesday.

"The evidence I submitted was no more or less than the evidence for the original 23 crossovers, except that they had hearsay evidence for those," Suits said.

Suits also tried to refile charges against two Republican precinct judges who originally pleaded nolo contendere to the charges, but they were also rejected because of insufficient evidence.

Suits wanted the two charges to be retried in County Court at-Law, instead of justice of the peace court.

Suits said County Atty. Ned Granger contended handwriting analysis is not considered "deductive evidence," and handwriting analysis was used to determine if the person had voted in both elections.

Asst. County Atty. Ralph Rash, who spoke with Suits Wednesday, said handwriting analysis is considered circumstantial evidence and is ruled insufficient because of the possibility of forgery.

Rash said sufficient evidence for crossover voting would be visual identification by

precinct judges, admission by the party or the testimony of an informant, among other things.

"You've got to have some direct evidence to be at all sure of conviction," Rash said. The two new charges Suits presented both involved Raza Unida candidates.

"I've exhausted all plans in the courts, through the county clerk's inaction, so now I'm trying to do something through the Legislature," Suits said.

He said he will prepare a party purity law to present to the next session of the Legislature. If passed it would make crossover voting easier to investigate.

Rash said the county attorney will be prepared for crossover voting in 1976. "We won't tolerate any crossover voting in the next election," he said.

He added that future cases would be prosecuted in the county courts rather than justice of the peace courts.

"It takes a little more time in county courts, but the evidence would still be the same," Rash said.

Suits said he is concerned over the inadequacy of Texas election controls.

"There is a possibility that we could never know whether elections are legal so the election procedure should be tightened up. That's why we need party purity laws," he said.

# Workshop Studies Coastal Zone

## Officials, Experts, Begin Management Proposal

By WILLIAM ZEIS  
Texan Staff Writer

Development of a coastal zone management plan began Wednesday with a workshop for 145 coastal experts.

Industrialists, environmentalists, port officials and a state senator and others discussed the problem of balancing environmental concerns with economic development.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who has been charged by Gov. Dolph Briscoe with preparing a coastal zone management grant proposal for federal funds, said the issue "may be the toughest" the state has ever handled.

The area under study is a 26-county, 20,000-acre zone along the Texas Gulf Coast, inhabited by 3.5 million persons. The population is expected to double by the year 2000.

Dr. L.F. Brown, associate director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, delineated the geologic characteristics of the region.

The bureau is preparing an atlas intended "to provide the fundamental framework of natural and manmade systems in the coastal region."

The bureau is concentrating on a "coastal hazards

program" to monitor and subsidence, faulting, hurricane impact and land use, and a "carrying capacity" project to study coastal land resources.

Round-table discussions focused on problems of reconciling environmental and economic interests, the need for data gathering and the need to coordinate programs for coastal development and questions concerning operation and control of the coastal management program.

Joe C. Moseley, executive director of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, noted the willingness of participants to

"get at the problems" of the coastal environment, although he said, "I've never seen such a concentration of lobbyists in one place."

The coastal planners "need to get away from the concept of zoning," Armstrong said, noting the goal was resource management based on facts.

Armstrong said where problems are local, they should be solved by local governments with legislative input where appropriate.

Armstrong raised a number of questions to be resolved in developing the coastal plan: Is local government capable of decisions on the plan? How

will local governments make decisions? What is the role of the state? Which state office should supervise? Shall environmental districts be formed? What are the costs of implementing a plan?

Another workshop involving government agencies will be held soon, Armstrong said. A series of public hearings

is planned in six coastal cities as well as Austin "to solicit information from the public regarding coastal problems and issues as well as discuss the effectiveness of current management procedures."

The first hearing will take place in Harlingen Aug. 13, the final one in Austin Sept. 27.

# Planning Council Okays Law Enforcement Grants

Financial grants for aiding law enforcement agencies in Austin, Travis County and nine surrounding counties were approved Wednesday by the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO).

The Criminal Justice Systems Committee of CAPCO approved a request from the Travis County Jail for money to improve counseling services for prisoners. Counseling duties presently are handled voluntarily by the prison chaplain.

The committee expressed hope the grant of \$6,000 would relieve the financial burden on the chaplain and improve services.

A \$43,650 grant was approved for the Austin Police Department's Community Relations Program, which conducts crime prevention programs and various public relations efforts.

The committee also in-

troduced a five-year plan for reducing crime in the nine rural counties surrounding Austin. Goals for the plan are to reduce the over-all crime rate by 20 percent, burglary by 15 percent and narcotics violations by 10 percent.

To meet the goals, the committee recommended grants for developing crime reporting systems, establishing a high-speed teletype system for 15 rural police agencies in the CAPCO region and conducting police seminars and public information programs.

Travis County and Austin are not included in the program since the area

already has developed facilities of this sort.

The program is to be voted on at the committee's Aug. 15 meeting.

CAPCO is a voluntary association of local governments in Central Texas organized to deal with problems of mutual concern, such as law enforcement, health services and vocational programs.



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# New Shows Abound for Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless impeachment debates change planned schedules, all three TV networks will hold "premiere week" — the start of the fall TV season — the week of Sept. 9 amid much ballyhoo and drumbeating.

Excluding ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" show, 62 evening programs are in the networks' lineups for the new season. Of these, 25 are new.

CBS has five new shows and NBC and ABC 10 each. According to network spokesmen, only two won't start during "premiere week."

Those shows, both on ABC-TV, are "Nakia," an hour-long action-adventure series about a lawman of Navajo heritage, and "The Sonny Comedy Revue," starring Sonny

Bono, but not Cher, who has left him. "Nakia" debuts Sept. 21 and the Bono show Sept. 22.

Another ABC series, "That's My Mama," a half-hour situation comedy about a black family in Washington, D.C., is the only new show getting a jump on premiere week. ABC says it'll air Sept. 8, a Wednesday.

Women cops, whose ranks are swelling on big-city police forces, will make a limited dent in this season's law-and-order TV gang.

Premiere week features two of the breed — "Christie Love" on ABC and "Police Woman" on NBC. The shows respectively star Teresa Graves and Angie Dickenson, both as undercover detectives.

Another NBC series, "Amy Prentiss," features Jessica Walter as a

police lieutenant in charge of male cops. The show replaces the "Hec Ramsey" segment on NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" quarter, but NBC says it doesn't know yet if Lt. Prentiss will report for duty Sept. 15.

Only two new shows — CBS' "Roda," a spinoff from the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and NBC's "Born Free" — are on the Monday schedule during television's big week, and no new series will appear Tuesday nights.

The week's real rush of new series starts Sept. 11, with "Sons and Daughters" and "The Manhunter" on CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," "Lucas Tanner" and "Petrocelli" on NBC and "Christie Love" on ABC. On Sept. 12, NBC's "Sierra" and "Movin' On" shows and ABC's "Paper Moon" and "Harry O" series

will debut as regular programs.

CBS' new offering for the 13th is "Planet of the Apes." NBC will provide "Chico and the Man" and "The Rockford Files" and "Police Woman" as its new-show fare that night, while ABC is offering "Kodiak," "Texas Wheelers" and "Kolchak: The Night Stalker."

On Sept. 14, the new regular shows kicking off are "The Paul Sand" show on CBS and ABC's "The New Land" series, to be joined a week later by "Nakia."

The only blockbuster movies in the premiere week lineup are the film version of "M-A-S-H," aired by CBS Friday night, Sept. 13, and "Kluge," starring Jane Fonda as a prostitute and Donald Sutherland as a detective. NBC says it'll show that film Sept. 15.

## Texas Brass Choir To Perform

The Texas Brass Choir, a student ensemble composed of trumpets, horn, trombones, baritone, tuba and percussion, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Guest organist for the performance will be Frank

Speller of the music faculty. He will join the choir for "Canzona Duo Decimi Toni" by Gabrieli and "Festival Chorale" by Gordon Burnham.

The program also will include "Banksangerlieder," an anonymous piece; "O Che

Splendor," a horn quartet arranged by Palestrina; "Two Pieces" by William Brade; "Concerto for Brass and Timpani" by Merle Hogg; "Fugue, K. 401" by Mozart; "Divertimento" by Karel Husa and "Pharaoh" by James Guiffre.

The concert is on the College of Fine Arts Summer Entertainment Series, and admission is free to season ticket holders. Single admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

At 7 p.m. Thursday on channel 9, Evening at Pops will feature the brother-sister duo of Richard and Karen Carpenter doing their favorites plus Richard performing the "Warsaw Concerto."

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By MARK PEEL, Texan Staff Writer

I had heard Steve Fromholz on the Fruminox "Here to There" album (which I found in a Texas City Woolco store for 47 cents) and several friends had told me how good he was live, but it wasn't until last Saturday night that I finally got around to seeing him at the Opry House.

After his performance, I instantly became a rabid Fromholz fan. He is as much a comedian as he is an excellent singer and songwriter. Dressed in a Marilyn Monroe shirt, Fromholz, with droopy handlebar-mustache and half-closed eyes, looked like a sleepy basset hound.

Saturday, he billed himself and the backup band as "Captain Farmhorse and the Banlon Volunteers." The band which backed him for this one appearance was comprised of Layton DePenning on bass, Jim Marriott on drums, Leonard Arnold playing guitar, Bob Livingston on mandolin, Craig Hillis on guitar and Mickey Ralph playing harp. Disc jockey Bill Moss even got in a stint on guitar.

Fromholz can easily go from a standard folk song like "Last Thing on My Mind" to a love song such as "Sweet Janey" to a ballad to a country favorite, with the one-liners flying like tracer bullets. On the spot, Fromholz and friends made up and did a song for the waitresses at the Opry House. He labels his music as "country-folk-rock-science fiction-gospel-gum-bluegrass-opry music." To say Fromholz is versatile is an understatement.

The people who go to Fromholz performances (which are all too few) are usuals — they know all of his songs and readily joke back and forth with him onstage.

It was obvious that Fromholz was having a blast Saturday night, and he radiated his happiness and good feelings to the audience.

Some of his funnier material included the "Rest Area Waltz" for the traveller on the Interstates, the "Mexican Waltz" in honor of the Mexican food I ate tonight at Rosie's Tamale House, and an extended version of "Redneck Mother."

Fromholz and his wife, Janey, who he describes as his best friend, "because it's more important to have a best friend than a wife," recently moved to Austin from Colorado. Fromholz said he's really glad he moved here, even though he has been in and out of Austin since 1959. One of the things he noticed about Austin is that "the girls here are prettier than in Colorado. They're sultry in Colorado, but not pretty."

The band which really got people on their feet and out of the Winnebagoes at the Fourth of July picnic, Barefoot Jerry, will be in town Friday and Saturday nights at the Opry House along with harmonica great Charlie McCoy.

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At Country Dinner Playhouse

# Simon's 'Plaza Suite' Enticing Theater

"Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon; directed by Dan Dailey; starring Dan Dailey and Bethel Leslie; at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

By PAUL BEUTEL  
Texan Staff Writer

Two polished pros — Dan Dailey and Bethel Leslie — have been added to that standard dinner theater recipe — roast beef and Neil Simon — yielding up "Plaza Suite" as one of the most enticing offerings ever to be served on the stage of Country Dinner Playhouse.

thoroughly professional production, which just about epitomizes what top-notch dinner theater fare should be — bright, funny and slightly humanistic.

"Plaza Suite" consists of three one-act plays, all set in the same suite of New York's fashionable Plaza Hotel. Dailey and Leslie play the leads in all three acts.

THE FIRST act demonstrates Simon at his best: Leslie plays a woman in her late 40s, desperately trying to inject some life back into her decaying marriage.

Dailey is her hard-working executive husband, who may or may not be fraying an affair on the side.

It is their anniversary, and Leslie has rented the room at the Plaza, in which they spent their honeymoon. She jokes constantly and nervously, always afraid to admit that she is not a genuinely happy marriage. The poignancy of the situation is always there, just beneath the laughter, only it never surfaces fully until precisely the right moment.

THIS FINE counterbalancing, peppered with the incomparable Simon zingers, is a marvelous, contemporary treatment of an old theme — and one which could not possibly have been more effective, thanks to the splendid Leslie.

Dailey comes into his own during the second act, as he plays a Hollywood producer visited one afternoon by an old hometown sweetheart

(Leslie). Dailey parodies the "wolf" act with nice reserve, and Leslie gets as much as she can out of the "What am I doing here?" situation. The final seduction scene — a bit more risqué than we're accustomed to at CDP — brought the evening's loudest laughs.

The third act is thematically reminiscent of the first, although the situation is different. Dailey and Leslie are parents of the bride (Kathy Wyszocki), who has locked herself in the suite's bathroom, a few scant minutes before the wedding. She refuses to come out, claiming she's afraid of what

she and her fiancé will become. Dailey and Leslie realize she's referring to the two of them and their ceaseless I-love-you-but-dammit bickering.

IN ADDITION to his fine performance, Dailey also directed the play with deftness and efficiency. And Leonard Wittman's set design is both attractive and functional. All in all, it's the best production of any kind we've seen in Austin this summer.

In keeping pace with high standards of the show that follows them on stage, the Heymakers have come up with their best "preshow

entertainment" in some time, particularly a closely harmonized "Sunshine Medley," arranged by Glen Daum and staged by Lathan Sanford, both imported from UT departments for the occasion. (Daum regularly arranges music for the group.)

UNDER DAUM'S guidance, the Heymakers have achieved

a new blend and vocal maturity which is quite pleasing. And Sanford's staging and choreography is a vast improvement over past shows, when the group struggled but still looked more like attractive set ornamentation than genuine performers.

With a little more projection of stage presence from some members of the group,

the Heymakers will be a first-rate ensemble of their kind.

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The Country Dinner Playhouse opens Tuesday through Sunday evening at 6 p.m., and at noon Sunday for the matinee. Showtime is two hours after opening. Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling 836-5921.

## Kerrville To Host Bluegrass Festival

The largest gathering of "old time" country music and bluegrass stars ever to perform in Texas will play Labor Day weekend at the Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music festival, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

Lester Flatt, Mac Wiseman, Lefty Frizzell, Howdy Forrester, the Country Gentlemen of Virginia, Allen Damron, Country Gazette, Chubby Wise, Norman Black, Kenneth Threadgill, The Bluegrass Ramblers and nine other hands will perform the scheduled 27 hours of music on Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles south of Kerrville.

Country Gazette, featuring three-time national fiddling champion Byron Berline, and the Country Gentlemen of Virginia will meet Aug. 31 in a "New Grass Duel," described by Kennedy as "two hours of what's really happening in bluegrass music today by two of the country's most popular bands."

Ticket prices for the three days are: Aug. 30 — \$3.50; Aug. 31 — \$4.50; Sept. 1 — \$4.50; or \$10 for a three-day ticket. The first 900 three-day tickets include free overnight camping privileges if requested with the order.

Further information is available from Rod Kennedy, Box 5309, Austin, Tex. 78763, (include a self-addressed, stamped envelope) or call 454-3681.

The schedule includes three six-hour evening concerts that will close each day, the matinee New Grass Duel, a Sunday morning Gospel service and Sunday afternoon Texas Bluegrass Band Championship competition.

Bluegrass festivals have become more popular since the first one, held in 1967 in Virginia on Labor Day weekend. Last year a rebirth of interest attracted thousands of people to hundreds of such festivals.

Festival-goers are advised to bring lawn chairs, stadium seats and umbrellas.

## Almanac Ends Sexism

By Zodiac News Service

After 155 years of publication, The Farmers' Almanac has agreed to make a major policy change. The yearly publication that predicts the weather and talks about the positions of the planets says it will make a serious attempt to stop being "sexist."

Numerous women's liberation groups have complained that many of the jokes that fill

The Farmers' Almanac put down women. Last Year's edition, as an example, contained this gem: "Daytime TV is wonderful. It keeps a lot of women at home who otherwise might be out driving."

Plus Co-Hit  
PAUL NEWMAN "HOMBRE"

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
**Southside**  
710 E. Ben White 444-2296  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00  
SHOW STARTS DUSK

DUAL GHOUL CHILL SHOW!  
Paramount Pictures presents  
A Hammer Production  
**FRANKENSTEIN**  
AND  
**MONSTER FROM HELL**  
Prints by Movielab in Color A Paramount Picture

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
**Showtown USA**  
 Hwy. 183 & Cameron 836-8584  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00  
SHOW STARTS DUSK

TRANS-TEXAS  
**AQUARIUS 4**  
1500 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD 444-3222  
FEATURES 1:05-2:50  
4:35-6:15-8:00-9:40

CHARLES BRONSON  
**COLD SWEAT**  
Color by Deluxe  
AN EXERSON FILM ENTERPRISES, INC. PRESENTS  
PLUS CO-HIT  
PAUL NEWMAN "HOMBRE"

**Soap Creek Saloon**  
TONIGHT  
**SOUTHERN FEELING**  
COMING FRIDAY  
The Incredible Return Of  
**SHIVA'S HEADBAND**  
707 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9016

Riverside Twin Cinema  
1930 E. Riverside Drive  
**SOPHYS**  
**SUTHERLAND & GOULD**  
BARGAIN MATINEE MON-FRI BEFORE 1:00  
1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

More than a movie!  
An explosive cinema concert!  
**PINK FLOYD**  
BARGAIN MATINEE BEFORE 12:45 MON-FRI  
12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30-11:15

MIDNITE  
JANE FONDA  
FLICK  
in an alan j pakula production  
**klute**  
\$1.25  
EVERY FRI. AND SAT.

Village Cinema Four  
2700 West Anderson Lane 451-8352  
THE VILLAGE  
ANDERSON LA  
**SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY**  
And **MARRY BELAFONTE**  
As Geeshie Dan

They get funny when you mess with their money.  
Held Over! 4th Week!  
12:15-2:15-4:15  
6:15-8:15-10:15  
PASSES SUSPENDED  
REDUCED PRICES TIL 12:15 MON-FRI.  
**UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT**

"THE STING"  
Held Over 3rd Week! PG  
all it takes is a little Confidence.  
12:15 - \$1.00 5:05 - \$2.00  
2:40 - \$1.50 7:35 - 10:00  
Reduced Prices Mon.-Fri.

**SUTHERLAND & GOULD**  
as **SOPHYS**  
PASSES SUSPENDED  
Reduced Prices Mon-Fri 1:00  
1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

More than a movie!  
An explosive cinema concert!  
**PINK FLOYD**  
PASSES SUSPENDED  
Reduced Prices Til 12:45 Mon.-Fri.  
12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION  
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.25 'TIL 1:30  
Zany  
**Barbra Streisand**  
**For Pete's Sake** PG  
HELD OVER! 4<sup>TH</sup> WEEK  
at:  
1:00-2:45  
4:30-6:15  
8:00-9:45

**HIGHLAND MALL**  
451-7326 · IH 35 AT KOENIG LN.  
**Pippi**  
in the **SOUTH SEAS**  
LAST DAY!  
at:  
12:50-2:20  
4:10-6:00  
7:50-9:40

**CAPITAL PLAZA**  
452-7646 · IH 35 NORTH  
**THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY**  
The Academy Award Winner  
3<sup>RD</sup> WEEK  
at:  
1:05-2:45  
4:25-6:05  
7:50-9:30

**HIGHLAND MALL**  
451-7326 · IH 35 AT KOENIG LN.  
**THE DAWG TRAIN** FRIDAY!  
LUCY LAMBIA PICTURES  
**GINAWAY**  
STACY KEACH and FREDERIC FORRESTER...  
Looting, plundering, robbing, and generally having the times of their lives!

**SUTHERLAND & GOULD**  
as  
**SHAFT**  
Village Cinema Four  
2700 West Anderson Lane 451-8352  
AND  
Riverside Twin Cinema  
1930 E. Riverside Drive 441-5689  
PASSES SUSPENDED  
Reduced Prices Til 1:00 Mon.-Fri.  
Features 1:00-2:45-4:30  
6:15-8:00-9:45

More than a movie!  
An explosive cinema concert!  
**PINK FLOYD**  
An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!  
Reduced Prices Til 12:45 Mon.-Fri.  
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Village: 12:45-2:30-4:15-6:00-7:45-9:30

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
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**THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT**

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN  
**Southside**  
710 E. Ben White 444-2296  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:00  
SHOW STARTS DUSK

Escape Is Everything!  
ALLIED ARTISTS presents  
**STEVE DUSTIN**  
**McQUEEN HOFFMAN**  
in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film  
**PAPILLON**  
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOUR®  
ALLIED ARTISTS

**ALVIN CROW**  
AND FRIENDS  
THUR. FRI. SAT.  
2 FOR 1  
7:30-9:30

LAST DAY  
Mel Brooks'  
**BLAZING SADDLES**  
\$1.50 til 6 p.m.  
FEA. 1:00-2:45  
4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45  
TECHNICOLOR®  
MANN THEATRES

FOX TWIN  
6157 AIRPORT BLVD.  
454-2711  
**LUCY MAME**  
Starts TOMORROW!  
LUCILLE BALL "MAME"  
CO-STARRING BEATRICE ARTHUR · BRUCE DAVISON · JOYCE VAN PATTEN · KIRBY FURLONG · ROBERT PRESTON (as Beaugarch) · Based on the Broadway Musical "MAME"

Held Over - 5th Wk.  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE GREAT ESCAPE**  
RIDES AGAIN!  
12:30-2:20-4:10  
6:00-7:50-9:30

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 11:05 p.m. Features 1:05 2:50 4:35 6:15 8:00 9:40	CHARLES BRONSON in <b>"COLD SWEAT"</b> JAMES MASON LIV ULLMAN IN COLOR PG	\$1.50 11:05 p.m. Features 1:30 3:00 4:45 6:30 8:15 9:45	<b>WALKING TALL</b> A BCP Production A Series of Color Bonding Films IN COLOR WARREN OATES · TIMOTHY BOTTOMS and Lou Gossett Jr. Whalers
\$1.50 11:05 p.m. Features 1:05 2:50 4:40 6:25 8:10 10:00	Mel Brooks' <b>BLAZING SADDLES</b> From Showtime Stage A Warner Communications® Production	\$1.50 til 6 Features 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	<b>THE WHITE DAWN</b>

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 Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3:00 (20th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**Musical - For Sale**

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WE REPAIR all string instruments, guitars, violins & banjos, etc. Duplicates made to order. \$39 and up. Geoff Menke, 1624 Lavaca, 478-7331.

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IRISH SETTERS - AKC Champion Father from Colorado, luxuriously coated and large boned. Quality trophy winning mother. Pups selectively bred for rich coat and calm temperament. Ready for adoption August 25. Reserve now. 327-1875.

AFGHAN PUP - one blonde male champion sire. Term: call after 5 p.m., 837-0815.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies. Liver and white. Champion bloodlines. Pedigree available. 375-2822.

AKC BASSETT pups. Pedigree, excellent. A bargain at the price \$50 - \$75. 472-5977.

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1967 FAW Mobile Home, 10'x48', furnished. Barton Springs Trailer Park. 525-5020.

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12'x60' MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, washer/dryer, porch, awning, near Zilker Park. 527-0429.

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Huge fenced yard. Good combination for small family. Nice trees, outdoor appearances, this panel truck may be the one. 59 Dodge with side windows, 218 Plymouth engine & transmission with only 15,000 miles. New drive shaft, heavy duty rear springs, oversized radiator, AM/FM stereo, other improvements. 5795-327-2802.

1967 CHEVROLET Panel Truck with AC stereo, fully carpeted. 459-5972. 6807 Guadalupe.

1967 SAAB 96, V-4, 27 mpg, new clutch, tires, starter, valve job, etc. 473-4595. 8565.

1968 TOYOTA Pick-up, camper shell, w. bed, & cyl., new tires, clutch, wheels, w. 1500. 458-8585.

71 WHITE TOYOTA Corolla 1600, AC, radio, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1250. 452-7407 after 6:00.

68 VW 5700. 451-0757 after 5:30.

1970 FIAT 850 Spider. Removable hard top, luggage rack, radials, extras. \$550 or best offer. 451-0419.

1969 VW, very low mileage, radio, excellent tires, recent tune up. \$1050. 474-4728.

67 KARMANN GHIA needs generator, otherwise very good condition. \$950. 451-6333 or 345-3119.

**Top Dollar Paid For Nice Used Cars**

ASK FOR JACK POTTER  
**BILL MUNDAY**  
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72 YAMAHA 250. Excellent condition, strong, dependable, quick. Let me tell you about it. 451-7823.

1973's HONDA CB350. Loaded with extras. 7 helmets included. Asking \$950. Will bargain. 836-8255.

73 HONDA 500. 4 Header, new chain, 101. 477-5880, 3202 Moss Rock Apt. No. 101.

CZ 1972, 250cc, very good condition. Cheap, must sell this week. Call 478-7148.

72 KAWASAKI 750cc, good condition, good mileage, extras. 975, 477-8118.

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74 MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM by Catalina. Includes turntable, AM/FM tape player/recorder, 2 large speakers, beautiful in perfect condition. \$350. 442-4943 after 5:30.

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AR TURNTABLE. Shure cartridge bud \$55. 474-5673.

PANASONIC compact system, AM/FM tuner, BSR turntable. \$125 or best offer. 454-9020.

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203 East 19th Street  
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 Stereo Equipment at prices you can afford. Our brands include: Kenwood & Sony receivers; Pioneer, JVC, Nikko, & Sensul; Alesis speakers; Fairfax, Recilinear, KLM, AR, TEAC, Akai, JVC, & Sony tape decks; Phillips, Dual & Garrard turntables. Many more. See us for car stereo equipment also. 476-4733 476-0198

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 1 BR Furn.  
**Tanglewood Annex**  
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 • Colorful Shag Carpet  
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 1 Bedroom Furnished  
 Walk to Class  
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**\$160**  
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 All Bills Paid  
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 SEE OUR SUMMER RATES

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 ALL BILLS PAID  
**Antilles Apts.**  
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**\$135 - \$152.50**  
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**1 BR - \$155**  
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 Walk or Shuttle to UT

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**1700 Nueces**

Close to campus. Beautifully furnished. All with big balconies for your plants. \$155 - summer plus electricity and deposit.  
 Manager - Apt. 201  
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Apartment living 1/2 block from campus, individual applicants matched with compatible roommates.  
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Furnished 1 bedroom & Eff. Apts. 1 1/2 blocks from Law School. \$110 - \$125 month plus electricity. Gas, Water, Cable furnished. CA/CH, pool and laundry.  
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Huge 1 & 2 bedroom, or unfurn. with large walk-ins, beautiful landscaping. From \$154 ABP. 1100 Reiml. 452-3202, 472-4162. Barry Gillingwater Company.

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1 Bedrooms  
 Shag, Paneled  
 Giant walk-ins - Balconies  
 Spanish furnishings  
 2423 Town Lake Circle  
 444-8118 472-4162  
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Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouses, extra large, 2 bedroom flats, one and two baths, CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat, shag carpet, pool, maid service. All desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners. Apt. 113 or call 451-6884.

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**ONLY THE BEST**

Utilities paid. 2 BDRM. 2 Bath. Shag carpet, paneled, walking distance to UT and Capitol. \$70 - \$80.  
 Also, private BDRM & Bath (no cooking) for one person. \$80/mo.  
 Study rooms, laundry room, beautiful courtyard and plenty of parking. 1802 West Ave., Suite 100.  
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1 BDRM \$175 2 BDRM \$220  
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 Dishwashers - 2 Large Pools  
 Security  
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**MOVE IN TODAY**  
 1901 Willow Creek  
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Summer Rates Start Today  
 1 BR, 1 BA 2 BR, 2 BA 3 BR, 3 BA

**LARGE POOL - ALL BILLS PAID MOVE IN TODAY**

Best Rate on the Lake  
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**\$155**  
 1 BR Furn  
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Lots of glass, unusual floor plan, oversized pool, on shuttle bus, fully carpeted, CA/CH, kitchen appliances, cable TV. 4209 Speedway 453-6921  
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Close to campus and shuttle bus, Rich wood paneling, built-in bookshelves, carpeting throughout, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. 4307 Ave. A. 454-0173  
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 Right on shuttle, large efficiencies with shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, pool, CA/CH, unusually good furniture, huge trees. 4504 Speedway. 451-5533  
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# Funds Expected To Top Budget

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Texan Staff Writer

Student Government could have in excess of \$35,000 to spend in the next year, well above last year's budget of \$20,000. The government raised its student fee to \$2 under the optional check-off system from its 50-cent level under mandatory funding, which accounts for the surplus.

Early in June the Board of Regents approved the proposed Student Government budget of approximately \$19,000. With 22,000 students preregistered, Student Government already has an additional commitment of another \$19,000. President Frick Fleming said Wednesday. The government also plans to raise "a substantial amount" at a Sept. 1 concert in Memorial Stadium.

**BILLED AS THE "First Annual Barbecue and Barn Dance,"** the concert will feature Z.Z. Top and other groups not yet announced. There will be no barbecue and no barn and advance tickets will cost \$8. Barry Leff, concert master, said.

Fleming did not know the legal constraints on money raised on optional fees. The decision for expenditures in excess of the budget approved by the regents must be made by the Student Senate.

The money could not be used directly for lobbying purposes but might be donated to a scholarship fund, Fleming said. Part of the money is being considered to subsidize a special committee for student senators and committee chairpersons. Student Government activity has been quiet. The Student Senate met only once, with only six senators in attendance.

# Convention Suit Filed Wednesday

A Texas Civil Liberties Union suit to delay the Sept. 17 state Democratic convention in Austin was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here.

The petition, drawn by Austin attorney David Richards, charges that the State Democratic Executive Committee forced Jewish delegates to forego constitutional rights by refusing to delay the convention until after Jewish holy day Rosh Hashana.

The SDEC voted July 16 not to recess the convention as requested by the Jewish delegates. About 200 of the 5,000 delegates to the convention are Jewish.

The suit has been referred to San Antonio because of a recess of the federal district court here.

No trial date has been set.



Mrs. Ed Price and Price, assistant dean of students, receive farewells at reception Wednesday from Bill Ellington, University freshman football coach.

# Pickers Question Prison Investigation

Pickers at the State Capitol Wednesday urged the formation of an independent citizens investigation to look into the deaths at Huntsville last weekend.

Fearing an investigation cover-up, the picketers questioned the appointment of a Texas Ranger to head an investigation into the Huntsville tragedy, especially, they said, one who participated in the shoot-out last weekend.

Furthermore, Halpin added, "We don't believe the persons involved in the inquiry can give an accurate and unbiased investigation."

After holding a press conference Tuesday, the ad-hoc citizens group started picketing the Capitol Wednesday.

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# Ed Price Leaving UT After Colorful Career

By CHRIS BEAN

Ed Price, assistant dean of students and former head football coach, reflected upon his 38-year career at the University Wednesday and contentedly said, "Knowing my own limitations and interests, if I were to do it over again, I would take the same route."

For those who know Price this statement comes as no surprise. Retiring at the end of this month, Price began his career at the University as a freshman coach in 1936. He served as head football coach from 1951-56, replacing Blair Cherry, and won one Southwest Conference crown outright and finished in a tie for another.

At the end of the 1956 season Price resigned as football coach and was appointed assistant dean of students, a position he has held for the last 17 years.

**COMPARING THE TWO POSITIONS**, Price said, "Coaching is working with University students. I moved across Speedway and continued working with University students."

Price was inducted into the Longhorn Hall of Honor in 1967 for his athletic career at the University, which included lettering in three sports and winning All-Conference honors in football and basketball, as well as his coaching accomplishments.

Dr. Larry Franks, associate dean of students, said, "Personally and professionally, I know no man I have as much respect for as Mr. Price."

"He was a great student advocate and has always believed that students could do what they want as long as they followed the written rules and regulations of the University," Franks said. "PRICE THINKS... The greatest change has been putting down in black and white and making available to students the privileges that are extended to them on this campus — what they can or cannot do so that they can understand — no guess work."

In a recent interview with Dr. Margaret Berry, director of Research and Developmental Programs, Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Price noted some changes.

"Before 1965, all the students, not to mention everyone else, and even the courts weren't going to tamper with what the school said. Then, about 1967, students began to take a new look," he said in the interview.

In evaluating the hectic times that followed in the late 1960s, after students began "to take a new look," Price said the University "was relatively fortunate in resolving issues without great harm to the institution, faculty and students."

Recalling some of the more active and vocal groups of that period, Price mentioned Youth International Party, Young Socialist Alliance and the Marxist Caucus as "the most visible and vocal" in student protests.

**DESPITE CRITICISM** from students against the administration during the days of student unrest, Price defended the University. "Administrators never acted in any other matter than was necessary," he said.

Price seemed pleased that in recent years students have been working within the administration to accomplish their goals. "Students at large began to evaluate the whole situation and pursue their causes within the system," Price said about the decline in student unrest.

In assessing student changes over the years, Price classified today's student as "more knowledgeable, sophisticated and intelligent" compared to students of the past but also noted they are, as a whole, still "immature and naive."

Price plans to do a lot of fishing and traveling after he retires. "I plan on taking some short trips around Texas and see some of the historical sights I've been too busy to stop and see leisurely over the years."

In parting, Price said through his association with University students he expects "the state and country will be in great shape, with a fine generation coming along."

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Barnstone said the Enfield Road residents would be joined in opposition to the project by Concerned Citizens for the Development of West Austin, an organization of residents south of Enfield and west of North Lamar.

A group of that organization, the Old West Austin Neighborhood group, recently won council approval for a zoning rollback for more than 80 pieces of property between West First and West 11th Streets, and between Baylor and West Lynn Streets. The rollback limits use of those properties to single-family residential homes and duplexes.

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# Watergate: Important Dates, Events in Cover-Up Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key dates in the investigation of the Watergate bugging case.

## 1971

JUNE 21-28 — Nixon approves White House "plumbers" Special Investigations Unit to stop news leaks.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND — Office of Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's analyst burglarized.

## 1972

JAN. 27 — G. Gordon Liddy, counsel for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, presents \$1 million intelligence gathering plan to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, White House counsel John Dean III and Deputy Campaign Director Jeb Stuart Magruder in Mitchell's office, according to later testimony by Magruder and Dean.

JUNE 17 — James McCord Jr., Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, Virgilio Gonzales and Eugenio Martinez arrested shortly after 2 a.m. in Democratic offices at Watergate.

JUNE 19 — Name of E. Howard Hunt, White House consultant, found in address books of two suspects; McCord fired; White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler dismisses incident as "third-rate burglary attempt."

JUNE 22 — Nixon says White House has "no involvement whatever in this particular matter."

JUNE 28 — Liddy fired for allegedly refusing to talk to the FBI.

JULY 1 — Mitchell quits as campaign manager.

AUG. 29 — Nixon says at news conference that based on an investigation by Dean, no one on the White House staff or in the Administration at the time was involved in Watergate. Dean testified later this the first time he knew of investigation he supposedly headed.

NOV. 7 — Nixon defeats McGovern.

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FEB. 1 — According to White House logs disclosed later, Dean told Nixon no one in the White House was involved in Watergate.

FEB. 7 — Senate votes 70-0 to set up a seven-member Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

MARCH 13 — Nixon, Haldeman and Dean meet. Dean testified later Nixon said \$1 million for the Watergate defendants to insure their silence would be "no problem" and that Hunt was promised executive clemency. White House said later the matters were brought up, not by Nixon, but by Dean on March 21.

APRIL 14 — On basis of Dean and Magruder testimony, Silbert informs Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen that "we have

broken the Watergate case."

APRIL 15 — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst informs Nixon of top-level involvement. Nixon and Dean meet. Dean testified later Nixon told him he had been "joking" about raising \$1 million and was "foolish" to have discussed clemency.

APRIL 17 — Nixon announced he launched "intensive new inquiries" after learning of "serious charges" March 21 and says there are "major developments." Ziegler says all previous White House statements on Watergate are "inoperative."

APRIL 30 — Dean fired as presidential counsel, and White House domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Kleindienst resign. Nixon names Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson to replace Kleindienst.

MAY 10 — Mitchell and Maurice Stans, former commerce secretary and CRP finance chief, indicted by federal grand jury in New York on charges of lying and obstructing an investigation into \$200,000 cash campaign contribution by Robert Vesco.

MAY 18 — Richardson selects former Solicitor General Archibald Cox to be special prosecutor.

MAY 19 — Senate Watergate committee begins public, nationally televised hearings.

MAY 22 — Nixon issues lengthy statement denying any prior knowledge or part in cover-up of Watergate case and detailing his activities in national security affairs.

JUNE 12 — Eleven representatives debate impeachment on House floor, none call for it.

JUNE 25-29 — Dean testifies before the Watergate committee, charging Nixon knew about the Watergate cover-up as early as Sept. 15. The White House charges Dean was "the principal actor" in the cover-up.

JULY 16 — Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander Butterfield, former White House director of administration, testifies before the Senate committee Nixon's conversations and calls were secretly recorded since 1971. Committee votes to seek Watergate-related tapes.

JULY 23 — Cox and the Senate committee subpoena Nixon's Watergate tapes.

JULY 25 — Nixon refuses to produce the tapes on grounds of executive privilege and that it would damage the confidentiality of the presidency.

JULY 26 — Senate committee votes unanimously and the federal grand jury instructs Cox to go to U.S. District Court to obtain the Nixon tapes.

JULY 31 — Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., introduces first impeachment resolution.

AUG. 22 — Nixon holds first news conference since March 15; says he will not release the tapes because of principle of confidentiality, that Watergate would never have happened had he been running the campaign

and "now we must move on from Watergate to the business of the people."

AUG. 29 — Judge John J. Sirica rules Nixon should produce his Watergate-related tapes for Sirica to examine in private.

OCT. 12 — U.S. Court of Appeals rejects 5-2 Nixon's bid to keep tapes secret and says they must be submitted to grand jury after Sirica examines them.

OCT. 19 — Nixon announces a "compromise" reached with the Watergate committee to permit Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to listen to tapes and approve a "presidential summary. Nixon tells Cox to "cease and

desist" his efforts to get the tapes through the courts.

OCT. 20 — Cox defies Nixon's orders and says he will begin court fight. In rapid succession, Richardson resigns saying he did not, as Nixon announced, approve the compromise; Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus refuses to dismiss Cox and resigns; and Nixon names Robert Bork acting attorney general, who fires Cox.

OCT. 30 — House Judiciary Committee begins impeachment inquiry.

OCT. 31 — White House announces two key tapes never existed.

NOV. 1 — Nixon names Leon Jaworski, Houston, past president of American Bar and Trial Lawyers associations, to be special prosecutor; chooses Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be attorney general.

NOV. 5 — Gallup Poll shows Nixon approval drops to a personal low of 27 percent, just two days short of his re-election anniversary.

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JAN. 18 — Sirica ends hearings.

FEB. 19 — Senate Watergate Committee ends public hearings, yields to courts and Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry.

MARCH 1 — A federal grand jury indicts Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others on charges of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

MARCH 2 — White House aide Bryce Harlow says Nixon may give committee transcripts of 42 tapes after they have been screened and edited by James St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer.

APRIL 11 — House committee votes 33-3 to subpoena 42 tapes, sets April 25 deadline.

APRIL 16 — Special prosecutor Jaworski subpoenas tapes of 64 White House conversations for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

APRIL 18 — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino rejects White House compromise that portions of tapes relevant to inquiry be determined by White House lawyers.

APRIL 29 — On national television, Nixon says will give committee and make public 1,200 pages of edited transcripts of Watergate tapes, let Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., listen to tapes. Rodino says tapes "necessary and relevant" to impeachment; transcripts will not suffice.

APRIL 30 — House committee gets the edited transcripts. Democrats weigh formal move to cite Nixon for "noncompliance" with subpoena.

MAY 1 — Nixon informs Sirica he will not turn over the 64 tapes. Committee rejects Nixon offer of edited tapes and sends letter saying he has "failed to comply with the committee's subpoena." Staff says discrepancies exist between edited transcripts and transcripts prepared by staff.

MAY 20 — Sirica orders the White House to turn over the 64 tapes.

MAY 24 — White House files notice of appeal with U.S. Court of Appeals in resisting turnover over 64 tapes, and Jaworski asks the Supreme Court to accept the case directly.

MAY 31 — The Supreme Court agrees to accept the tapes case.

JUNE 15 — With White House and special prosecutor's concurrence, one-paragraph from special prosecutor's brief is made public, confirming newspaper accounts that Nixon had been named as an undicted co-conspirator in March 1 Watergate cover-up indictment.

JULY 8 — Supreme Court hears oral arguments on the 64 tapes.

JULY 9 — The committee releases transcripts of eight recorded presidential conversations, with significant differences from the edited White House transcripts released April 30.

JULY 10 — Nixon says in reply to written interrogatories a conspiracy trial of Ehrlichman and three others he did not know in advance about the 1971 break-in, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger testifies he did not order a psychiatric profile of Pentagon papers defendant Ellsberg.

JULY 24 — Supreme Court rules 8-0 Nixon must turn over tapes to Sirica for possible use in the cover-up trial on grounds executive privilege does not apply. St. Clair announces Nixon will comply.

JULY 24-27, 29-30 — The committee holds six days of nationally televised debate.

JULY 27 — The committee votes to recommend impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

JULY 29 — The committee votes to recommend impeachment for general abuse of powers.

JULY 30 — The committee votes to recommend impeachment for Nixon's refusal to comply with its subpoenas for White House tapes, but refuses to recommend impeachment for his secret bombing of Cambodia or for his income taxes or personal finances.

AUG. 5 — Nixon releases transcripts of three June 23, 1972, conversations with Haldeman and says he will provide for a Senate impeachment trial; all tapes, Sirica rules, should go to special prosecutor. Transcripts show Nixon sought to use CIA to slow FBI investigation of Watergate. Nixon acknowledged he monitored the "damaging" tape in May but kept the information from the House Judiciary Committee as well as his lawyers.

AUG. 6 — Many influential Republicans in Congress call for resignation or impeachment.



Nixon, Ford confer after Mideast trip in June.

# Press Calls for Resignation, Impeachment

## American Newspapers React

## Foreign Journals Banner Story

By United Press International

Newspapers across the nation Wednesday urged President Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

"He should resign immediately," said The Los Angeles Times. "There is no question that he will be impeached."

A notable exception to the trend was The New York Times, which said it saw "considerable merit in the President's attitude... that he intends to 'allow the Constitution to be the overriding factor.'"

Resignation would "leave too many loose ends, too many questions unresolved," The Times said.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Omaha World-Herald and The Dallas Times Herald were among other newspapers calling for the President to step down.

The Post-Gazette: "The President should step aside and let Vice-President Ford attempt to reunite the nation and get it moving in constructive directions."

The Times Herald: "The public trust is gone. He should remove himself and let Vice-President Ford begin to bind the nation's wounds."

Other editorial comment:

Detroit Free Press: "There should be little doubt left any more that he has... committed offenses for which he should be impeached and removed from office."

Chicago Sun-Times: "More than ever are we thankful that the process of impeachment is under way and that the

Constitution will be allowed to work its own will."

Chicago Tribune: "Every day that Mr. Nixon remains in office is a day's delay in meeting the many urgent problems that face the country."

Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal: "Resignation would be his most heroic act. The nation's preoccupation with Watergate must end."

The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.: "President Nixon's admission... destroys not only the remaining vestiges of his credibility as chief executive, it also makes it almost impossible for his lawyers, whom he also deceived, or for any remaining Nixon loyalists in Congress, to provide for the President a credible defense in a trial in the Senate."

The San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Calif.: "This is not the time for the President to be meeting with his attorneys to plan his defense, it is time for the President, Vice-President, chief justice and leaders of the House and Senate to gather in the White House and discuss the orderly transition of power from Richard Nixon to Gerald Ford."

The New Orleans States-Item: "This is the darkest hour of the presidency. Richard Nixon, a man who has talked about respect for the law, has turned out to be its chief violator. He is a criminal who sought but failed to cover his tracks. This nation has seen bad Presidents and weak Presidents. But Richard Nixon is our first evil President, a man so corrupt he has made John Dean, his principal accuser, look good."

By United Press International

The world press bannered the story Wednesday of President Nixon's decision to stay in office, but many foreign newspapers urged that he resign in stinging editorials calling him a "liar and a criminal."

The Soviet press, as has been its practice, ignored Nixon's announcement he would not resign and said editorially that U.S.-Soviet detente would continue no matter what.

But criticism in many western newspapers was extraordinarily blunt.

"Nixon is Dead — But He Won't Lie Down," said the banner headline in London's Guardian, which said editorially Nixon has been shown to "both a liar and a crook."

A headline in the Copenhagen Politiken read: "Political Death Sentence Awaits Nixon" and the newspaper said in an editorial "We earlier wrote that Nixon is a criminal — now we have his own word that it was true."

In Belgium, Le Peuple, under a headline reading "Richard the Cheater," called Nixon's political methods those of "a man who cheats at poker. Now Richard Nixon must get out, without glory."

A sampling of foreign editorial comment:

Stockholm Dagens Nyheter — "Isn't the hunt on Nixon merely an attempt by other politicians to save the American system without really wanting to change anything — isn't it strange that the United States must use a half-legal

procedure to get rid of a leader who should never have reached his post?"

Stockholm Expressen — "Every day that Nixon clings to his post is dangerous to the whole world."

The Times of London — "Mr. Nixon is finished. There can no longer be any doubt about that after his extraordinary statement on Monday night... The need for the President's resignation or for a very quick disposal of the impeachment proceedings is therefore more urgent than ever."

London Daily Telegraph — "Still Nixon insists that he will not resign... This may be a credit to his toughness and, in a sense, there is something to be admired in his refusal to submit. It is not, however, any service to the world. The prospect of a broken-backed, discredited and distracted President continuing in office for months, possibly for the whole remaining two years of his term, is frightening."

Paris France-Solr — "What an extraordinary person Nixon is. He is beaten, and he knows it. But he refuses to admit defeat."

Paris L'Aurore — "A fanatic, compulsive gambler does not abandon the table. Even if he is in the process of losing his shirt and his honor, even if it pulls his family, his entourage and all the country down with him, the gambler stays riveted to his game."

Vienna Kronzeitung — "The U.S. President has become an unbearable safety risk for the western world..."

# Ford Offers Reputation of 'Old-Fashioned' Honesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To a nation weary and disillusioned from the Watergate ordeal, perhaps the strongest tonic that Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr. can offer the American people is his unquestioned reputation for old-fashioned, midwestern honesty.

His great ambition, never realized, was to become speaker of the House of Representatives where he served for a quarter century, the last nine years as a hard-working, popular Republican leader.

When President Nixon tapped him last October to succeed the disgraced Spiro Agnew, Ford swallowed his reluctance out of loyalty to his party and to Nixon, and won overwhelming approval of the House and Senate to be the nation's 40th Vice-President.

"I'M NOT at all interested in the vice-presidency," he said then. "I love the House of Representatives, despite the long, irregular hours."

"Sometimes, though, when it's late and I'm tired and hungry, on that long drive home to Alexandria, as I go past 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., I do seem to hear a little voice saying: 'If you lived here, you'd be home now.'"

But Ford resisted the lure of that little voice and insisted he never aspired to the White House Oval Office.

Now, at age 61, he is considered a near-certainty to be the GOP's presidential nominee in 1976.

UNTIL NIXON finally made the fatal, climatic admission that he took part in the Watergate cover-up almost from the beginning, Ford staunchly defended Nixon and voiced confidence in the President's innocence of any wrongdoing.

At the same time, walking a delicate

political tightrope, Ford staked out a position of independence by urging Nixon to cooperate fully with court- and congressional demands for secret Watergate tapes.

From his past record in the House, Ford could be expected to pursue the general outlines of Nixon's foreign and conservative domestic policies. But Ford, observed one adviser, "is not a statesman — he's a politician."

THUS, GIVEN his past history of flexibility and compromise on legislative issues, some observers believe Ford would be an unknown quantity until he could put his own stamp on the presidency, much in the manner of Harry Truman, the little-known man from Missouri who succeeded Franklin Roosevelt.

The men Ford chose to be his closest advisers and Cabinet members might provide the best clue to the direction he would take.

As Watergate closed in on Nixon, it was widely reported Ford might name former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York or former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson as his vice-president. Both are regarded as ideological liberals compared to Ford.

SOME OBSERVERS believed that former Defense Secretary and White House counselor Melvin Laird and former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., might also find a high position in a Ford administration.

A close political associate now in private life told UPI he believed Ford as president would be more liberal than during his years as a congressman but would remain a fiscal conservative and would rely more on his Cabinet than Nixon.

Liberals generally have criticized Ford for opposing civil rights, housing, education and other social legislation in the House and for his solid support of Johnson and Nixon administration policies in Vietnam.

CONSERVATIVES applauded his record of supporting a strong military defense, and his fights against costly Democratic spending programs have won him friends in the business community.

Ford's personal style has been characterized as dull, humorless and unimaginative. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he found Ford "something of a plodder, not brilliant, not creative, but adequate, competent and reliable."

His detractors are fond of recalling the

time when President Lyndon Johnson tapped Ford's head and said of the former college football star, "too bad, too bad, that's what happens when you play football too long without a helmet."

FORD SHRUGS off the private snickering about his intellect with the quiet, self-effacing confidence of a man whose Michigan constituents repeatedly returned him to Congress with majorities of more than 60 percent.

"I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln," he said in his acceptance speech as Vice-President.

"I know they say I'm dull and have no charisma," he said later. "My only answer to that is that I'd rather be dull and sincere than have charisma and bephony."

Said one California Republican leader: "THINGS MIGHT be better if Richard Nixon has made that Whittier football team. Thank God Gerald Ford made the Michigan team. He's strong, and he knows it. He won't have to prove his manhood."

Ford was star center for the University of Michigan's undefeated national champion football teams in 1932 and 1933 and was voted Most Valuable Player as a senior in 1934.

Ford turned down professional offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions and entered Yale Law School, where he says he was a B-minus student.

FROM YALE he returned to Grand Rapids to practice law briefly before serving aboard the aircraft carrier Monterey in the Pacific during World War II. Released as a lieutenant commander after four years, he went back to his hometown law practice.

At the urging of Michigan's Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, also from Grand Rapids, Ford in 1948 challenged and defeated his district's isolationist congressman, Republican Bartel Jonkman. He ran as an internationalist supporting Truman's postwar Marshall aid plan for European recovery.

Ford, his House seat secure, quickly made a name for himself as a tireless GOP party loyalist who did his homework on the issues and never went back on his word. He still likes to say that "truth is the glue on the bond that holds government together."

IN 1965, after Barry Goldwater's disastrous defeat had left House Republicans in shattered disarray, Ford toppled Charles Halleck of Indiana as

## Highlights of Ford's Life

- WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chronology of events in the life of Gerald Ford:
- 1913 — Born in Omaha, Neb., July 14. He shortly moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., with his mother following the divorce of his parents.
- 1931 — Graduated from high school in Grand Rapids, winning all-city and all-state football honors.
- 1935 — Graduated from the University of Michigan with an AB degree. He was a member of Michiganama, the top senior honor.
- 1941 — Received a law degree from Yale University. He was an assistant football coach in addition to his studies.
- 1942 — entered the U.S. Navy and served 47 months during World War II. He served aboard an aircraft carrier, the USS Monterey, and was in the naval aviation training program.
- 1948 — Married Elizabeth Bloomer of Grand Rapids, Oct. 15.
- 1948 — elected to the 82nd Congress.
- 1962 — elected chairman of the House Republican Conference.
- 1964 — elected House Republican leader.
- 1973 — nominated to replace Spiro Agnew as Vice-President on Oct. 12.
- 1973 — sworn in as Vice-President Dec. 6, under the 25th Amendment.