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James Sledd and Robert Cotner talk behind Ned Burns at Faculty Senate meeting.

## Senate Discusses Spurr Firing Report

A special Faculty Senate committee and several standing committees were directed by the Senate Monday to study and make legislative proposals based on the special committee's report on the firing of University President Stephen Spurr.

The decision capped two hours of debate over what to do with the report and what action was feasible.

An advisory report on the investigative report made no specific recommendations but offered a resolution, which was approved, asking Gov. Dolph Briscoe to appoint academically-sensitive and knowledgeable regents and to consult with the University community about his selections.

DR. ALAN FRIEDMAN, associate professor of English and a member of

the special committee, said the report should not be left to speak for itself but the Senate should "make specific recommendations for very serious changes in the structure of the University."

Another committee member, Russell Weintraub, professor of law, said the report touches on "events more pervasive than the (specific) problems in the report itself."

"It would be a great shame if there was no attempt to follow up on these matters," he said.

Some of the "pervasive" events he mentioned were alleged interference with law school admissions, building priorities and the educational utility of the Harry Ransom Center at a time when the general library is severely underfunded.

Special committee chairperson Edmund Pincoffs said he would go so far as to say "if the System continued to exist it would exist as a resource for the presidents" of the component institutions and not above them.

Dr. Leslie Wilson, professor of Germanic languages, said, "If we don't make the recommendations nobody out there is going to know how we feel." With legislative proposals "we will have stated our own intentions and goals," he added.

IN URGING definitive action, Dr. Gideon Sjoberg, professor of sociology, said, "Personally, I don't think we will ever make much headway by passing resolutions."

Talk about campus autonomy finally got under the skin of Dr. James Sledd, professor of English. Such autonomy, he

said, "will be chaos and a mistake. I think many of the failures we've objected to in LeMaistre have been our failures."

Mildred Boyer, professor of Spanish and Portuguese and another member of the special committee recommended faculty standing committees make recommendations for legislation on problems which fall in their area, such as buildings, admissions and budgets.

The suggestions, along with a recommendation from Dr. David Edwards, associate professor of government, that the special committee also make proposals, were both approved by the Senate.

In addition, the special committee will be expanded by five persons, including the chairperson of the Committee on Committees who may refer specific problem areas to the appropriate committee.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Senate voted to determine its members of the recently formed Committee on University Governance through a Senate nominating committee.

A proposal from Sledd that the four members selected by the Senate be elected by the General Faculty was defeated, although one concession was made which will require the nominating committee to be elected.

Also, the nominating committee will be charged with "seriously considering" all persons interested in serving on the governance committee.

The Senate will meet again Wednesday to elect the committee and deal with other unfinished business.

## Construction Testimony Questioned

### Permian Basin President's Fund Use Challenged

By MARY WALSH  
Texan Staff Writer

The president of UT Permian Basin (UTPB) did not tell "the whole truth" when he testified last March before the Texas House Appropriations Committee, the former executive director of development at UTPB said Monday night.

Retired Marine Corps Brig. Gen. H.W. Hise said UTPB President Dr. William Amstead misrepresented the facts when he testified that a golf course and a duck pond built at the University did not use state funds.

HISE SAID he told University Regent Ed Clark about the matter on Sept. 28 and was transferred two weeks later by

Amstead to a job studying viticulture, the growing of grapes for winemaking, in West Texas.

The chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, said Monday "serious questions" had been raised by Hise's statements and that the matter should be investigated.

Caldwell said he has asked the director of the Legislative Budget Board, Tom Keel, to investigate whether state funds were used for the golf course or duck pond and if the University System has accounted for the money.

"The essential question here is whether a president within the System is able to spend thousands of dollars of state money on his own motion,"

Caldwell said. "THEY'RE SPENDING our tax money," he added.

Caldwell said he found out about the questionable accuracy of Amstead's testimony when an "Odessa citizen" called him and suggested that he call Hise to ask him about the matter.

When contacted by Caldwell, Hise said he revealed what he knew to be the facts because "you have to stand up for what you think is correct."

Hise said he came to Austin and listened to the tapes of Amstead's testimony. Having listened to the tapes, Hise went to see Clark hoping "that the matter could be handled internally in the University without it getting into the newspapers," Hise said.

CLARK DIRECTED Hise to Deputy Chancellor Don Walker, who "used strong language saying he would 'get to the bottom of this,'" Hise said.

"He instructed me to go home to UTPB and say nothing about this matter and carry out the instructions of President Amstead. Then I was put to work on the grape project," Hise continued.

Clark and Walker could not be contacted for comment Monday night.

Contacted Monday by The Associated Press, Amstead first said Hise's "reassignment of duties" had nothing to do with the golf course matter.

However, Amstead later added that Hise's transfer "could have some relation to the matter due to his dissatisfaction with certain facets of his position."

United Press International reported Amstead had said he had heard of the allegation. "No funds appropriated for any other purpose were wrongly diverted to the golf course construction," Amstead said. "All our accounts are periodically audited by the University and state."

HISE, THE DESIGNER of the controversial golf course, said "I have the same qualifications for viticulture as I do for golf — none."

Describing his chances of remaining with the University System as "very remote," Hise said, "A guy with my sense of values doesn't belong in this system."

Hise said he felt no personal animosity for Amstead, whom he described as "an energetic guy who wants very much to do a good job."

"But he made a mistake," Hise added.

## Lending Rates Lowered

### GM Cuts Prices

By United Press International  
General Motors cut the price of its 1975 cars Monday. The Federal Reserve cut its lending rate to banks. And two big sugar companies cut the price of sugar.

The board chairman of another major automobile company suggested the income tax also should be cut.

The nation's coal miners officially went back to work, but thousands of them were turned back at the mines by picket lines.

Overseas, the dollar fell in value.

THE PRICE CUT by GM, the nation's largest automaker, was a fraction of the \$16 average increase in the price of its 1975 cars over 1974 models.

Amstar, the country's biggest refiner of cane sugar, and Sucrest Corp., another major producer, lowered wholesale prices for the second consecutive week.

Amstar's new price is 65.9 cents a pound.

In New York, automaker Henry Ford II said recession was a greater problem than inflation and suggested a 10 percent income tax cut to fight it.

THE COAL MINERS, returning to work following a four-week strike, found picket lines at dozens of mines set up by construction-worker members of the United Mine Workers Union (UMW) who were not covered in the new UMW contract.

The Federal Reserve Board cut from 8 to 7 1/2 percent the interest rate it charges member banks.

The recession will run through early 1975 and not end until sometime past midyear, according to a panel of economists.

## Student Regent Selection Seems Unlikely in Texas

By SUSIE STOLER  
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series examining regents at other state-supported schools in the country.)

While speculating recently on future appointments to the University System Board of Regents, University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers said future regents "would probably have to be financially well-off or they couldn't afford to be on the board."

As long as independent wealth, ample free time and good business-political sense continue to be unwritten prerequisites for board members, the likelihood of a student appointment appears slim.

The closest a student has come to a permanent position on a governing board in Texas was at Texas Southern University in Houston.

In February, 1972, Gov. Preston Smith appointed University law student Richard Allen Moore, then 28, to the nine-member board subject to State Senate confirmation.

Moore's appointment was seen by some political observers as a ploy by Smith for student votes in the state Democratic primary three months away.

The law student was sworn in as a voting member of the Board of Directors in February and received approval of the State Senate Nominations Committee in June.

The appointment was considered noncontroversial and headed for certain Senate confirmation, but Sen. Chet Brooks of Houston had other ideas.

Brooks said Texas Southern students had contacted him over their disfavor with Moore. The students reportedly considered Moore "uncommunicative" and resented the appointment of a student from another school to the TSU board.

The Senate vote fell two short of confirmation, and the appointment was dropped.

However, the outlook for student regents is brighter in other states.

In Michigan, where trustees at the three largest state universities are elected in statewide balloting, the state legislature passed a bill in November allowing student service on the state's governing boards.

The governor is expected to sign the bill which would nullify a 1969 Michigan attorney general's ruling that student service on a university governing board would create a conflict of interest.

The measure received approval from present trustees, prompting one to say, "It would be advantageous to Michigan State University and the entire education process."

However, a potential problem to future student candidates would be fitting into the political process where labor backing, money and time are recognized necessities for statewide office-seekers.

Some observers have speculated ironically a student trustee would have to drop out of school to mount a credible campaign. The bill allowing student trustees would not affect the current Michigan ban on faculty trustees, a situation considered a conflict of interest.

In another midwestern state, the Indiana legislature is going through a similar process to create student trustee positions. A bill is before the Indiana Senate Education Committee which

would amend state law and create a student position at each of the four state universities.

The committee's presiding officer believes the bill will "sail through" to Senate confirmation.

Indiana lawmakers are expected to vote the bill into law, and the governor has given the proposal his blessing.

The student trustee would be appointed by the governor and serve a two-year term. Other trustees serve five years.

Students at the four universities, Indiana University, Purdue, Ball State and Indiana State, are pressing for a student-dominated search committee to present a list of candidates to the governor.

In the California November general election, voters passed sweeping changes in the regental selection process of that state's governing boards including instituting the option of a student regent.

Known as Proposition Four, the multi-faceted amendment would allow governing boards to appoint student or faculty members to one-year terms with full voting membership.

Originally the proposal took the form of a bill in the legislature. However, to insure its freedom from outgoing Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto, the measure was put before the voters.

In addition to paving the way for future student regents, the proposition reduced terms on governing boards from 16 to 12 years.

The proposal also insures legislative input into the selection process by creating a committee to advise the governor on regental appointments.

Committee members will include presiding officers of both legislative houses, faculty, alumni, students and the regents chairperson.

Previously, all gubernatorial appointments were automatic. The new measure declares "Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of economic, cultural and social diversity of the state, including ethnic minorities and women."

Push for the reform measure came after Reagan repeatedly appointed persons of a similar conservative Republican philosophy to the governing boards, especially the University of California Board of Regents.

Reagan's predecessor, Pat Brown, had included moderate and conservative appointments to the governing boards, in addition to persons of a liberal persuasion sympathetic with Brown's views. California legislators are proud of their "model guidelines" for regent selection.

Although Texas legislators frequently make issues out of University regents, lawmakers often dwell more on personalities such as Frank Erwin rather than concrete reform.

A more serious proposal to change the power structure of the University System administration came in 1972 when Rep. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio introduced a bill in the Texas House which would have created five regional administrative boards to govern University System policies and spread out power from the central board.

Wolff's proposal fizzled out, though.

However, recent clamor for responsible regental appointments to Texas governing boards probably will cause state senators to scrutinize carefully future regents' confirmations.

## Dorms, Library Change Hours

Final examinations and subsequent holidays mean a change of schedule in both library hours and dormitory and food services.

Extended library hours during finals should provide additional cramming time for exams. Lengthened hours will be in effect at the Undergraduate Library. All other library hours remain unchanged.

The Undergraduate Library's finals schedule is: Tuesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-2 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 9 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Dec. 16-Dec.17, 8 a.m.-2 a.m.; Dec. 18-Dec. 19, 8 a.m.-midnight; Dec. 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

All University libraries will be closed from 5 p.m. Dec. 20 through Dec. 22. They also will be closed Dec. 28-30 and Jan. 1, 4-5 and 11. Regular hours will resume Jan. 13.

Holiday hours for University libraries

are available by calling 471-3840. The Main Library loan desk and the Undergraduate Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 23, 27, 30 and 31, Jan. 2 and 3, 6 to 10.

The libraries will be closed weekends during this period.

Last contract meals at Andrews, Kinsolving, Littlefield and Jester will be served Dec. 20. All residence halls will close for the holidays at 9 a.m. Dec. 21 and reopen at 10 a.m. Jan. 7. No meals will be served until breakfast on Jan. 8.

Jester Center's snack bar will close at midnight, Dec. 19, and reopen at 7 p.m. Jan. 8.

The Varsity Cafeteria will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 20 and will serve only breakfast, lunch and coffee from 6:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 2-3 and Jan. 6.

It will be closed Jan. 1 and will resume its three-meals-per-day schedule Jan. 7.



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

## Gearing Up for Christmas

University staff employee Sherry Massey gets into the spirit of the holidays by decorating at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

## today

Cold . . .

Tuesday will be cloudy and cold with a 60 percent chance of rain during the day. Winds will be out of the southeast. Temperatures will range from a high in the upper-40s to a low in the upper-30s.

The End . . .

Tuesday's edition of The Texan completes publication for the fall semester. The Texan will resume publication Jan. 8.



# Spring Registration To Begin Jan. 8

Registration for the spring semester will take place in Belmont Hall Jan. 8 and 9. Registration materials will be available to all students in the Academic Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 6, 7 and 8 and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 9.

University residence halls will be open Jan. 7 in time for registration. Breakfast on Jan. 8 will be the first meal served in the dorms. Dr. Robert Cooke, director of housing, said.

Those registering on Jan. 8 will enter Belmont at the following times:

8:30 FEL-GOR  
9:00 DEB-FEK  
9:30 CHP-DEA  
10:00 SIM-TAG  
10:30 ROQ-SIL  
11:00 PHI-REE

The following is the schedule for Jan. 9:  
8:30 AAA-ASH  
9:00 ASI-BEC  
9:30 WIM-ZZZ  
10:00 VAM-WIL  
10:30 TUR-VAL  
11:00 REF-ROP

No one will be admitted between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. or after 4 p.m.  
Payment of registration bills must be made Jan. 9 for those registering Jan. 8, and those registering on Jan. 9 must pay bills on Jan. 10.

Adds and drops will be Jan. 14.

13 in Belmont. Those whose last names are AAA-LEW may enter from 8 a.m. to noon and those with last names LEX-ZZZ may enter from 1 to 4 p.m. No one will be admitted from noon to 1 p.m. or after 4:30 p.m. To enter Belmont for adds and drops, a photo ID and a paid fee receipt are required.

Questions about registration or adds and drops should be directed to Registration Supervision, Main Building 16, 471-5865.

The first day of classes for the spring semester will be Jan. 14.

# Hearing To Air Citizen Charges

In back-to-back sessions Monday night, the city's Human Relations Commission reviewed a proposed equal opportunity ordinance, while the Human Relations Task Force voted to hold a public hearing on police-community relations at a later date.

The ordinance would prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin or physical handicap in both private and public sectors in Austin.

The state of Texas already has an equal employment op-

portunity statute, but it pertains only to state employees.

THE COMMISSION'S motion endorses the philosophy behind the ordinance and calls for City Council to "study with the intent of enacting" such an ordinance, making the commission an agency of the Equal Employment Commission to hear complaints and recommend action to the city's legal department.

The Human Relations Task Force, formed a month ago in response to public outcry over the Tiburcio Soto shooting, moved to hold a public hearing to hear citizen complaints about Austin's police force.

Some task force members questioned whether the group was yet ready to hold such hearings.

HOWEVER, Norman Eaton, who introduced the motion, said the task force needs to talk directly with the people involved to learn how to conduct the hearing.

"We need to let people know that this task force is alive and feels. The only way to do this is to get together with the people having problems, the policemen's association, and the city's legal offices to find out what the problems are and what to do," he said.

He was backed up by task force members Paul Hernandez and Larry Jackson.

In a related action, the task force approved a motion by Police Lt. Ernie Hinkle in which the task force agreed not to act as a citizen-police review board.

"What the police want is improved community relations, but not a review board," he explained.

Some task force members pointed out that the group is already proscribed from performing this function, but Jackson, who seconded the motion, wanted the issue voted upon and laid to rest, as did other task force members.

# Goodwill Barrels Encourage Dorm Clothing Donations

Students having old clothing, books, toys and household articles are urged to donate them to the Goodwill Industries of Austin, a com-

munity oriented services non-profit organization.

Unwanted articles may be deposited in any Goodwill Industry barrel in refreshment

and lobby areas of University owned dormitories.

Caroline Rekoff, community relations director for Goodwill, said clothing would be especially helpful because of the upcoming winter which has been predicted to be one of the coldest.

The donated articles provide training and job placement opportunities for the handicapped, enabling

them to become self supporting.

The restored articles are sold at reduced prices in Goodwill stores throughout Austin. Wages for the handicapped come from resale of the articles.

Rekoff urges all students leaving the University for the holidays to examine their belongings and leave any unwanted articles in the barrels.

# Wiretap Suit Petitioned Against Bell Telephone

HOUSTON (AP) — A San Antonio man who claims he was illegally wiretapped by a telephone company security agent is asking for \$31 million in damages from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in a federal court petition made public Monday.

The petition, a second amendment to an action filed earlier by Michael Clegg of San Antonio, was placed with the federal court here Friday and became part of the public record Monday.

The suit claims Clegg's telephone was monitored "for a period of in excess of four

months and probably longer" by Billy B. Hubbard, a security agent for Bell in Houston.

Clegg, it claims, was arrested and indicted as a result of the wiretap information.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. legal officer James W. Shatto said Monday that federal law permits Bell employees to monitor conversations when there is reason to believe the company is being defrauded through use of telephone.

# Regent Selection Suggestions Released

The Student Senate released Monday 65 names nominated for the Board of Regents by students at a booth on the West Mall.

Three positions on the board will have to be filled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in January. Regents Frank C. Erwin and Jenkins Garrett indicated they were not interested in reappointment. The third regent whose term expires is Dan C. Williams.

Before being released the list was pruned of all those holding state office, who are not eligible for the board and those not interested at all in the office. Approximately 400 names were submitted by students.

Among the 65 names are 34 academicians, 10 active in politics, six are students, two attorneys, two writers, a journalist and a rabbi.

An "open committee" chaired by Lyn Breeland will examine the nominees and forward the list along with recommendations to Briscoe "hopefully by the end of the week," Breeland said.

The committee, with more than 80 members "when

everybody attends" is still looking for assistance from interested students, Breeland said.

Students wanting to help the committee may contact the Student Government office in Union South.

Breeland is optimistic that Briscoe will appoint "at least one of the nominees."

Page Keeton, 65, heads the list of distinguished persons. Keeton was dean of the School of Law for 24 years before retiring in August.

Ralph Yarborough, former U.S. senator from Texas; Frances Farenthold, former gubernatorial candidate; Ronnie Dugger, publisher of the Texas Observer, and Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida Party nominee for governor, were listed.

Alan Tanaguchi, former dean of the School of Architecture; Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University; Charles Alan Wright, professor of law and Walter Rostow, professor of economics and history, were included.

Elspeth Rostow, associate professor of government; Dr. Dewitt Reddick, professor of journalism and Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, also were listed.

The six students nominated are:

- Sandy Kress, a law student and former student body president.
- Steve Van, a law student.
- Bill Parrish, vice-president of Student Government.
- Liz Daily, a former Cactus editor.
- Linda Perine, a law student.
- Buck Harvey, editor of The Daily Texan.

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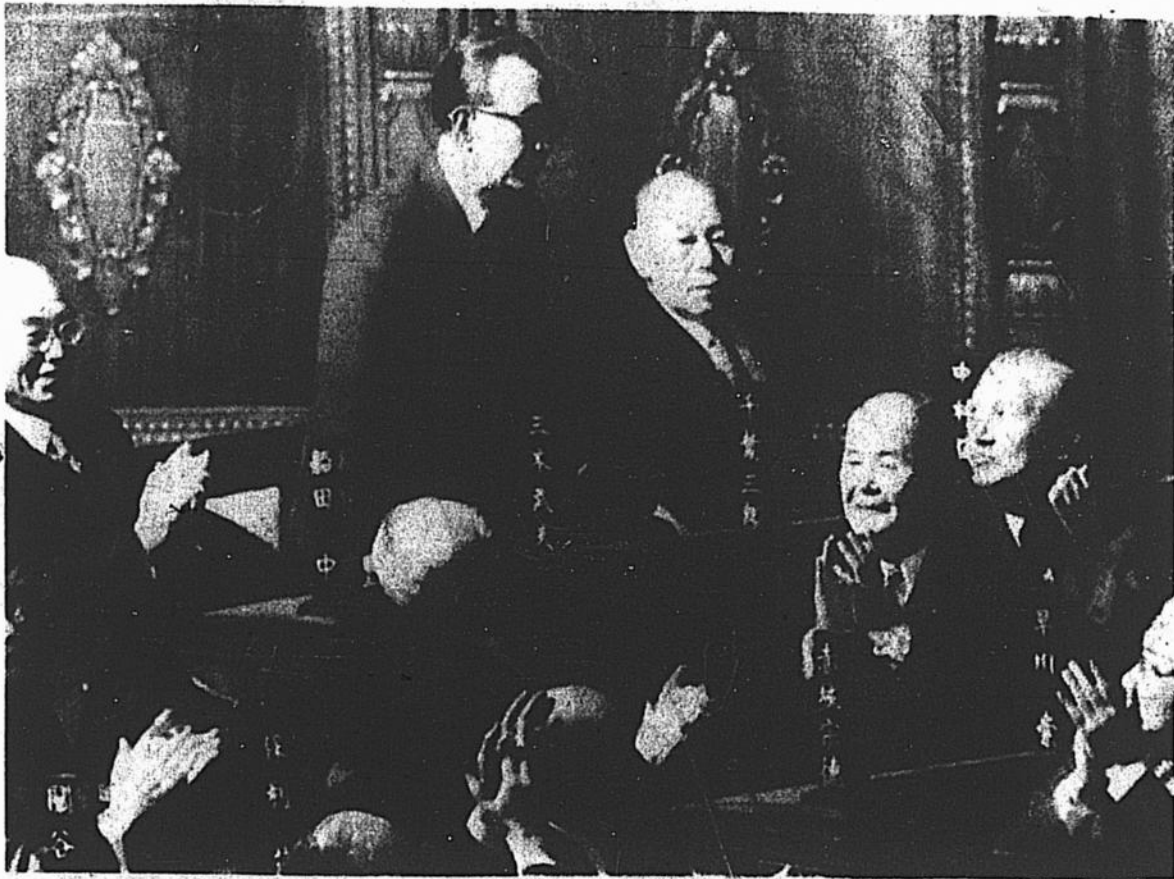


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### New Man in Charge

Takeo Miki stands as he receives applause Monday in the lower house of the Japanese Diet. Miki was elected Prime Minister within hours after the formal resignation of his scandal-marred predecessor, Kakuei Tanaka.

## Israelis Convict Archbishop

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem was convicted by an Israeli court Monday of smuggling guns and explosives into Israel for Arab terrorists and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Syria immediately denounced the court decision as a "black crime added to the long, dark history of the Zionist gang that rules Tel Aviv."

"THE SENTENCE was a violation of the elementary principles of human

rights as well as ecclesiastical privileges," the Syrian state radio declared.

The Palestine Liberation Organization called on world religious leaders to intervene on Syrian-born Archbishop Hilarion Capudji's behalf, and the Palestine news agency Wafa described the sentence as "a grave precedent that should be dealt with on a world scale."

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Solh said the verdict "proved that Israel uses

its so-called judiciary for political purposes."

THE PROSECUTION said that Msgr. Capudji had carried pistols, submachine guns, rockets and "enough explosives for 150 bombs" from Lebanon for Al Fatah and the Black September guerrilla groups.

Msgr. Capudji, wearing black robes and carrying his silver-tipped staff of religious office, accused Israel of having "desecrated this Holy Land" in a statement to the court after his conviction.

The Syrian-born archbishop said Jerusalem belonged to Christians and Moslems. He is spiritual leader of about 4,000 Christians in the Holy Land.

Chief Judge Miriam Ben-Porath sentenced him to 49 years on three separate charges but said the terms would be concurrent and total 12 years. Legal sources said Israel might deport the 49-year-old clergyman to an Arab country before he served out the sentence.

## Allegiance Sworn To Greek Republic

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek Parliament met Monday for the first time in seven years, and its 300 members swore allegiance to the new republic the voters overwhelmingly chose Sunday over monarchy.

From exile in England, 34-year-old King Constantine said he hoped history would justify his people's decision to abolish the throne.

Before the Sunday referendum the king had said he would return to Greece as a private citizen if the referendum went against him. He made no reference to this in his statement Monday.

Parliament was dissolved in 1967 following a military coup. It was inactive throughout the seven years of military dictatorship that ended last summer.

## Aid Loss Expected For State

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked state agency heads to speculate what the proposed \$4.6 billion curtailment of federal aid to states will have on their agencies.

The reduction, proposed by President Ford, could have "substantial" impact on the agencies, Briscoe said in a memorandum to the agencies.

Briscoe is asking the agencies to calculate the effect in lost dollars, the effect on programs and services provided by the agencies and the effect on Texas citizens.

"While the need for spending restraint and more effective allocation of all resources is obvious, proposed reductions and their consequential impact must be carefully considered to keep from producing even more economic hardships," Briscoe said.

The cutbacks, if carried out, probably will hurt all the major agencies, Charles Travis, director of the governor's budget office, said, including Texas Education Agency, welfare, mental health-mental retardation and others.

The cutbacks also could reduce funds going to research projects carried out at Texas universities, he said.

Travis added that to some extent, the reductions are a dismantlement of New Federalism programs begun under the Nixon administration.

The agency heads are to report back to Travis by Dec. 19. Briscoe then wants the calculated effects to be sent to the Texas congressional delegation.

# Ehrlichman Report Attacked in Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutors Monday denounced a long-lost Watergate report written by John D. Ehrlichman last year as a "charade ... the ultimate in pulling the wagons up around the White House" to protect President Nixon and his closest aides.

The hand-written report, supposedly drafted for Nixon in mid-April of 1973, painted John W. Dean III and John N. Mitchell as the real villains behind the bugging and its cover-up, while absolving the White House inner circle of any blame.

Prosecutor James F. Neal erupted when Ehrlichman's attorney sought to introduce it into evidence at the cover-up trial, now in its 11th week.

WITH THE jury out of the courtroom, Neal termed it "phony ... one co-conspirator giving a self-serving statement to another co-conspirator so they could rely on it if things ever came unstuck."

Ehrlichman attorney William S. Frates, who revealed recently the report had just been found buried at the bottom of a box of papers at the White House, protested it was a "good faith report" written at the former President's request. He said it was "the clearest evidence that John Ehrlichman was not trying to cover up" but was laying all the facts out for Nixon.

U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica, troubled by damaging hearsay references in the report to other defendants now on trial with Ehrlichman, said he would rule Tuesday whether to let the jury receive it as evidence.

Taking the witness stand in his own defense — the third of the five defendants to do so — Ehrlichman said that within hours of the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests, Nixon press secretary Ronald Ziegler asked him of the whereabouts of E. Howard Hunt Jr.

THE REFERENCE was puzzling, since Hunt no longer worked for the White House and his connection to the bugging was not known until two days later, the same day Ziegler publicly dismissed Watergate as a "third-rate burglary attempt."

Ehrlichman did not elaborate, but his testimony appeared to indicate that Ziegler either knew of or suspected Hunt's involvement in the bugging almost immediately.

He also denied using the CIA to stall a crucial early phase of the FBI's Watergate investigation. But he said Nixon told him on July 6, 1972, that he believed CIA officials were "covering up" their activities and that a vigorous

FBI probe might be "to the jeopardy of the national interest."

Before Ehrlichman even took the stand, Frates complained his client was "not getting a fair trial" because Sirica on technical grounds had forbidden three witnesses from testifying in Ehrlichman's behalf.

EHRLICHMAN, once Nixon's No. 2 aide, testified that he took over the Watergate investigation for the White House on March 30 last year on Nixon's orders after Dean, then the White House counsel, had failed to write a full report as requested.

He said he interviewed "a number" of people and drafted his report on April 14, giving it to Nixon the next morning.

"I think it is now essential to tell you what I have been told," said the report, which bore neither signature nor date. "Since so much of this is hearsay I cannot vouch for its ultimate truth. But where I have been presented with doubtful assertions, I have attempted to sift them out."

He then delved into the background of

the bugging operation, the "dirty tricks" activities of Donald H. Segretti and the current status of the investigation. Through it all, Mitchell was described as the moving force and Dean as the man who knew the most and probably should be fired.

"WITH THE exception of Dean, I don't know that any White House people were aware of any specific acts of obstruction of justice or sought to procure any person's testimonial silence," the report said, adding that a decision whether he was to be dismissed "should be made at once."

As Neal quickly pointed out, on the very day Ehrlichman gave his report to the President, Dean began cooperating with the prosecutors — in the cowboys-and-Indians phrase Dean himself had once used, "moved outside the wagons" drawn up to protect the White House.

Dean was fired April 30, while Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman were permitted to resign with high praise from the President as "two of the finest public servants" he had ever known.

### Rockefeller

## Senators Predict Certain Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders predicted Monday that Nelson A. Rockefeller would be overwhelmingly confirmed as vice-president, despite opposition from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a leading conservative and an old enemy.

In a letter to President Ford, Goldwater said the former New York governor used his vast wealth to "purchase ... political power" and that the nation and the GOP "will be better served by the selection of a younger man — one who would not carry the burden of suspicion which is clearly in the public mind regarding the power of the Rockefeller fortune."

ROCKEFELLER opposed Goldwater for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964. Conservatives booed Rockefeller when he moved to make Goldwater's nomination unanimous.

Goldwater said he had expected to support the nominee but re-examined his decision with disclosures of Rockefeller's gifts to associates and political friends. "It is now apparent to me that Mr. Rockefeller did in effect use his own personal money to accomplish the purchase of political power," he said.

Rockefeller was hailed in Senate debate on his nomination as "highly qualified" to be vice-president, and Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he expected no more than "a baker's dozen" votes against the nominee.

Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, Rockefeller's most critical antagonist during his confirmation hearings, announced he would vote for the former New York governor.

The Senate vote on Rockefeller is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday while the House Judiciary Committee is expected to give its approval Wednesday or Thursday. Final House confirmation is expected next week.

Opposition to Rockefeller came from Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., who said

he could not support the nominee because of his gifts and loans to political associates, his views on government spending and role in the publication of a derogatory book on his 1970 gubernatorial opponent, Arthur J. Goldberg.

SEN. HOWARD Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee which conducted an unprecedented three-month probe into Rockefeller, said the investigation had uncovered nothing that would bar the millionaire Republican from assuming the vice-presidency.

## Hospital Releases Briscoe

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was released Monday afternoon from Nix Hospital in San Antonio, in "satisfactory condition," Lucille Teao, hospital supervisor, said.

Briscoe underwent the last of a series of tests following his hospitalization last Thursday with an acute kidney inflammation.

He returned to the governor's mansion where he will be under "restriction for 10 days" and can have no visitors, Teao said.

Bob Hardesty, Briscoe's press secretary, was unavailable Monday for details on the governor's arrival. In fact, representatives at the governor's office disclaimed any knowledge of what was going on.

## 33 Employees Out In Bullock Firings

By The Associated Press

Comptroller-elect Bob Bullock has told 33 "key" employees, including his opponent in the Democratic primary, they will be fired the first day he takes office, Jan. 1.

Bullock promised during his campaign to reorganize the comptroller's office, and he appointed a committee to evaluate top-level employees after he was elected Nov. 5.

"They didn't recommend firing as such," Bullock aide Glen Castlebury said, "but they gave Bullock their evaluations of the situation."

Bullock's announced policy of mandatory retirement at age 65 will affect only two of the 33 being terminated.

Of the 23 department heads in the 1,300-employee agency, six are on Bullock's list of dismissals. The two who have reached 65 are also department heads.

Castlebury said Bullock was reluctant to release the names of those being dismissed. "His attitude is to protect them

as far as possible," he said.

Castlebury confirmed in answer to a question that Hugh Edburg was one of those fired. Edburg ran against Bullock in the Democratic primary and made himself a public figure, Castlebury said.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, 81, is retiring. During the campaign, Bullock referred to Edburg as "the No. 2 pencil-pusher" in the comptroller's office.

The dismissed employees are "policymakers or leaders of large numbers of employees or in sensitive positions or receive high pay," Castlebury said. "We're not just throwing a bunch of poor people out into the street."

A letter from Bullock to the dismissed employees last Friday told them to take their accumulated vacation or leave time after Jan. 1 to give them more time to find new jobs.

Bullock said it would have been unfair both to those being fired and those who remain not to let them know as soon as possible, Castlebury said.

## news capsules

### Lifer Freed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby walked out of the Indiana State Prison Monday 66 years after he was sentenced to a life term and said "I feel like I've just been born again."

Grigsby, 89, received clemency last month from Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who ordered him paroled. He had been imprisoned for a fatal stabbing during a poker game.

He checked out of prison with \$236 in his pocket. Accommodations had been made for him to reside in a nearby nursing home.



Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby

### Rape Study Legislation Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of lobbying by women's groups, Congress is expected to pass legislation this week authorizing the National Institute of Mental Health to study ways to curtail rapes.

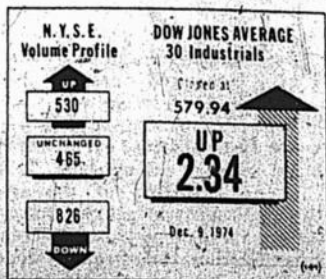
This would be the first major national effort to deal with the crime of rape, said Mary Ann Largen, coordinator of a national rape task force for the National Organization for Women.

The legislation would authorize \$20 million for the first two years for a rape study unit within the NIMH.

### Stock Market Sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed and sluggish Monday, failing to find much inspiration in the Federal Reserve's reduction of its discount rate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials gained 2.34 to 579.94, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 25 at 34.70.



### Troops To Stay

China's U.N. representative, Huan Hua, argues unsuccessfully for the removal of U.S. troops from South Korea. The General Assembly's First Committee voted Monday against the immediate troop removal that China and Algeria had demanded.



# EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, December 10, 1974

## Midterm paranoia

There is a tendency for things to happen when The Daily Texan quits publishing. Tuition goes up. Malls are torn up. New regents are appointed. Elections are always up.

This year we wanted to give some editorial comment for those issues we felt would be rising during the Christmas break. First we looked to the University, and we saw a Board of Regents meeting scheduled for Dec. 13. Knowing how the University supplies us with premeeting agendas, we found our only editorial comment on the University could be duck and pray. In that order.

We then looked to the city, an area the Texan editorial page may have been neglecting as of late because of the Spurs, LeMaistres and Erwins. And here we found a number of issues that will be coming up in December.

## The billboard War

The drama was compelling when, in 1971, Transportation Secretary John Volpe threatened to withhold 10 percent of Texas' federal highway aid money if the Legislature didn't pass some kind of billboard law, pronto. The dynamic Gov. Preston Smith asked the Legislature to please pass some kind of law. It did.

As you can see by looking through your windshield, the Barnes-Mutscher herd passed a great law. The State Highway Department, which is charged with, ahem, executing the law, is waiting for money to remunerate all those unfortunate billboard owners. Yes, the state is going to buy those billboards. A typical billboard, with a face of 300 square feet, of wood construction, before depreciation, costs about \$2,000. In addition, the state pays the landowner who loses the revenue from leasing space to the billboard company — which should prompt nudie joints to sue for compensation for the revenue they lose by not parading their nekkid women across the stage.

Then there's the cost of actually removing the billboard — we should be so lucky. Realizing they were talking about a lot of money, the law's drafters declared the state would not spend a dollar unless the federal government pays us back three quarters. Even if the law is enforced some day, it is as full of loopholes as an income tax return.

Councilman Bob Binder has come up with a daring new purpose for billboard laws: getting rid of billboards. He hasn't written an ordinance yet but has a member of the city manager's staff studying the ordinances of other cities and any other related ideas. Concerning the morass of payments the state law waded into, Binder threw out an interesting idea. The city could charge a hefty license fee for each billboard and then use the revenue to buy the billboards and tear them down. Binder also wants to establish standards for signs in front of businesses (let's hear it for the McDonald's sign), to rid the city of eyesores like Burnet Road.

Binder's interest in billboards comes at a welcome time when the city is waking up to its own beauty. Billboards are worse than just ugly. They epitomize the hysterical clamor for our attention that refuses to give us a moment for contemplation of anything more human than pop-top cans.

## Financial disclosure

Councilman Jeff Friedman's proposed ethics and financial disclosure ordinance appears to be one of the most direct ways to insure the public that city officials — whether they be council members, city department heads or members of city boards — are not operating with business conflicts of interest.

Councilman Lowell Lebermann sent to almost 500 city affiliated persons copies of Friedman's proposal, and — to the surprise of no one — those city affiliated persons were not happy with it. This, if anything, has led to the argument that such a proposal would reduce "the quality" of city officials.

Our argument is the same one Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz told objectors to his financial disclosure bill for his city: if some people don't want to work with a financial disclosure ordinance, fine. We'll find those who will.

We support Friedman's proposal that would aid in stopping the conflicts of interest that have been so prevalent in our city government. As for those City Council members who are against, we can only say something The Texan has said before: we can begin by questioning their ethics.

## Transportation study

Just a week after Councilman Lowell Lebermann announced the Austin Transportation Study, the first hearing will be held. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center people who live in Central Austin will have the opportunity to talk about their ideas of what a 20-year transportation plan for the city should include. Residents of other areas will get their chance in the coming weeks. The faster-than-a-speeding-bullet scheduling of hearings makes one wonder just what the rush is. The fact that the second round of hearings is scheduled for May, when students will again be facing final exams, is just too coincidental.

But whatever the timing hassles of this meeting, we hope that the city will wait on the views of Austin Tomorrow. That program, with special committees dealing with transportation, should tell Austin Urban Transportation Director Joe Ternus what Austin wants much better than one quick hearing.

The Texan has repeatedly supported an Austin mass transportation plan. The city cannot be expected to absorb autos like a giant sponge. Atrocities like MoPac Expressway roaring through our finest park must end.

DEAR SANTA -



MY FATHER IS OUT OF WORK. MY MOTHER IS OUT OF WORK.

WE ARE ALMOST USED UP ON UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.



I TRY TO BE A GOOD BOY AND STAY OUT OF THEIR WAY.

I TRY TO BE A GOOD BOY AND NOT EAT FOOD OR SUGAR.



I WOULD HAVE BEEN A GOOD BOY IN SCHOOL BUT WE ARE BOYCOTTING IT.

IT IS ICE COLD IN MY HOUSE BUT I AM NOT GOING TO ASK YOU FOR HEATING OIL BECAUSE I WANT TO BE A GOOD BOY IN THE ENERGY CRISIS.



AND I AM NOT GOING TO ASK YOU FOR A NEW COAT BECAUSE I HATE GETTING CLOTHES FOR CHRISTMAS.



BUT, PLEASE SANTA, IF IT'S NOT INFLATIONARY -



COULD I HAVE A PACIFIER?

Don Publishers Hall Syndicate

12-22 CRY, JLS

## Sign up now to pick the president

To the editor:

It has been two and a half months since Stephen Spurr was relieved of his administrative duties as president of this University. Since that time, Dr. Lorene Rogers has filled the position as president ad interim. She has adequately performed the mechanistic duties that accompany such a high administrative position, but it is now time to initiate the process that will replace her with a permanent president and hopefully allow this University to finally enjoy educational autonomy and intellectual achievement.

The Regents' Rules and Regulations establishes the guidelines by which a new president is to be selected. It allows for the creation of two committees, one a selection committee and one an advisory committee. Student Government feels it is essential that there be faculty and student representatives with votes on both of these committees. In her statement to the special faculty meeting on Oct. 1, President Rogers stated that she had received assurances from Chancellor LeMaistre, both orally and in writing, that such representation by both students and faculty would be incorporated in the design of the two committees. At this time, our office has received no information on the formation of the official committee to select a new president, but we have received the charge from Dr. Rogers to begin interviewing students interested in being named to the institutional advisory committee.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of this advisory committee. It will be comprised of nine faculty members and three students whose duty it will be to suggest persons who should be considered by the selection committee and conduct the initial interviews when these individuals are invited to the campus. After all interviews are completed, a panel of suggested names will be sent to the selection committee. From this committee, a final three names will be sent to the Board of Regents for final selection. The chancellor also is allowed one independent recommendation. Dr. LeMaistre, however, assured Dr. Rogers that if he determined to select a person not recommended by the advisory committee, he would consult the committee before offering the position of president to any candidate.

This committee, therefore, is extremely important, for if the chancellor abides by his assurances, the advisory committee will be solely responsible for submitting the list of acceptable names to the selection committee, the list from which the next president will be chosen.

If you feel that you are qualified to participate in such an important decision, please come by the Student Government office in the new Union South. The application forms for the three student seats on the advisory committee are now available. We will continue to accept applications until Jan. 22, at which time each qualified candidate will be individually interviewed by Student Government officers and representatives.

If the students on this committee work with dedication and perseverance, they can realistically ensure that the next president of the University of Texas at Austin is an individual dedicated to the advancement of educational opportunities on this campus and not a "rubber stamp" for the Board of Regents. If you would like to participate, please come by our office, Union South 112, and pick up an application. The students' voice will be heard.

Randall Roberts  
Administrative Assistant  
Student Government

### Right thinking

To the editor:

I and other right thinking Americans in the Odessa, Tex., area read with interest your article on Wilhelmina Delco when she expressed her views on our present laws and her views as to the need for reform of them. We have read with equal interest the views of Rep. Sarah Weddington as expressed on this needed reform.

I, for one, am glad to see that the citizens of Austin are finally coming to their senses and electing some real Americans to represent them instead of the knee-jerk liberals as they have in the past.

While I commend her on her desire to place the burden of proof on the accused rapist, I do not believe she has gone far enough with this idea. I would suggest that we really clean up our streets of the criminals and undesirables by placing the burden of proof on the accused no matter what type of crime he is charged. Now, of course, the liberals are going to say that we may end up convicting some innocent people doing this and that this is bad. However, if one takes the time to carefully think this through, the result is good even if some innocent people are convicted.

This is so because the type of people accused of crime do not come from the good class of people, but by and large come from the bad types of people such as minorities, hippies and people expressing unpopular political views. Therefore, even if we do convict some innocent people, most of these innocent people will be undesirable types who probably need to be in prison just on general principles anyway.

Finally, let me close by saying it is certainly refreshing to see people like Ms. Delco and Ms. Weddington in our State Legislature.

Elizabeth Ross Barnett  
Fector County Daughters of the Confederacy

### Gaudy and wasteful

To the editor:

I was surprised with your feature photograph on the first page of Thursday's Texan. From other articles I had been led to believe your paper opposed any blatant and unnecessary waste of energy and the resulting, added pollution from power companies. Yet you not only condone the stringing of thousands (millions?) of gaudy Christmas lights over Congress Avenue, but you display the act as a "welcome" one. Perhaps a less deleterious (and more beautiful) form of decoration should be praised.

Dean Costis  
Electrical and Environmental  
Health Engineering

### Censor

To the editor:

Despite recent arguments that claim The Texan needs protection against libel, and despite the fact that The Texan is indeed a champion of controversial and libertarian causes, nevertheless, a censor is a censor is a censor.

When I was chairman of the board of directors of Texas Student Publications Inc., I often articulated my personal belief that UT students would be unhappy, to say the least, to find out that their

money was being spent to finance a censor.

UNTIL RECENTLY The Texan has never fostered student awareness of this matter and for doing this I would like to commend both Steve Russell and Buck Harvey, the former for acting in accordance with his moral convictions, the latter for publicly discussing Texan censorship when it was not in his interest to do so. In the past neither Texan editors nor staff writers have had the courage to take a stand.

Rather than blindly compromise away their rights to a free press, as an article in Friday's Texan blithely suggested, students should demand to know if it is true that approximately \$100,000 of student money has been expended to finance censorship during the last seven years. This expenditure, after all, was never approved by the student body as a whole, but by the journalist-dominated TSP Board.

As an appropriate solution to this controversy the TSP Board should place the matter before the voters as a referendum item at the time of this spring's editor's election. Then students, rather than the unrepresentative TSP Board, could decide whether or not to continue to finance the censorship of the University's daily newspaper.

J.H. Jones  
Chairman, TSP Board  
Directors, 1970-71

### Sweezy snubbed

To the editor:

Whether due to oversight, lack of space or faulty communication between The Texan and the economics department, The Texan's blackout of Paul Sweezy's visit to the campus last week was embarrassing and infuriating. Sweezy, referred to as the dean of radical economics in the United States, former professor at Harvard, Cornell, Yale, et al, and editor of the Socialist publication Monthly Review, spoke last Wednesday to a crowd of over 400 on his recent trip to China. (The grapevine managed a surprising solo in the absence of media coverage.) Sweezy's unassuming manner, his "down home" vocabulary, devoid of professorial verbiage and fiery rhetoric, had considerable impact on the people I spoke with afterwards.

One economics graduate student claimed he was "very impressed" because Sweezy was "the first Socialist I've ever heard speak without any revolutionary clichés." Another student in economics said Sweezy was "probably the only economist in the country I can

respect."

I also understand Sweezy was given the cold shoulder by the honchos in the economics department. But despite this frigid official welcome, many students and lower echelon sociologists and economists heartily appreciated Sweezy's visit and were eager to talk with him. Probably the high point of his stay was a cozy, rather crowded, rap session between Sweezy and 30 students and working people Tuesday evening. Students who had muted their opinions and ideas in class for fear of reprisal from intolerant professors, sapped Sweezy of his expertise on topics from revisionism in the U.S.S.R. and socialism in Sweden to the life of the worker in China and feminism in Cuba and China.

I am sorry that many people, due to lack of information, missed Sweezy. But I'm even more upset that his speech and the man himself were not relearned in The Texan for those who might have been interested. However, you're in luck! For 10 cents you can read an in-depth article on what Sweezy had to say in this week's Rag.

Glenn Scott

### Title-tale

To the editor:

Thank you for publishing my "Guest Viewpoint" in the Dec. 5 Texan but your title for it — "Chancellor, regents block academic excellence" — is misleading. The chief message in my article is that not merely the System administration, but the campus administration and the faculty and the students themselves share responsibility for academic weaknesses at this institution.

Gaines Post, Jr.  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

### Gall

To the editor:

Indeed! It is but cast iron gall for mere teachers and professors to presume to know as much as businessmen about what is right and good for a university, let alone our fair state and country, for sooth.

Know ye not, ye "academic freedom" spouting profs, that only "successful" (very rich) businessmen (and their echoes and lackeys) can know what is best for their already overstuffed pocket books — oops, ah, that is, the general good? How dare ye raise their copious fears of your impertinent, independent thinking, of your even just possibly contemplating teaching about what most needs to be understood: rich power and greed! Indeed!

Alfred O. Wupperman

## Sucking meatless bones

By LOUIS E. DELGADO

Enrollment statistics for the University this fall reflect the mirror image of what they have always shown. The University of Texas is run by and for white people.

Out of a total enrollment of 41,848, there are 2,176 Spanish surnamed Americans (5 percent) and more orientals than blacks and American Indians combined (530 blacks, 146 American Indians and 796 Orientals).

Even these pitiful figures are misleading because the category relied on to indicate chicano enrollment can be confusing to foreign students from Latin American countries. These students all consider themselves "Americans" and are of course Spanish-surnamed and thus mark that box when they enroll. I know of several Latin American students who have done so. They had no idea that they were making a mistake, and due to this possibility for varying interpretations of such wording they didn't actually mark the wrong box. The blame for the resulting discrepancies in the information lies with the method used to collect it.

Last spring, just about everybody was blowing smoke about the pathetic shortage of minority students in a state where one-third of the population is composed of minority group members.

Student and faculty groups initiated

various programs on their own to display their readiness to back up their pleas with meaningful action.

The Mexican-American Youth Organization raised the sum of \$1,500 dollars through entirely independent efforts to be used as aid for minority students.

Black fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi also initiated fundraising projects to aid black students.

The Student Senate allocated \$2,000 for use as aid to minority students and right now Student Government's Minority Affairs Committee is working on a comprehensive minority recruitment project to be presented to the Student Senate for practically assured approval.

The Faculty Senate's Ethnic Minorities and Disadvantaged Students Scholarship Program Committee secured a pledge from the University president's office to match every dollar contributed by faculty and staff members for minority recruitment and scholarships.

These projects of course were detrimental to other projects that students and faculty urgently need to improve their respective situations; but they made the sacrifices anyway.

The administration responded with a paltry \$400,000 to be spread out over four years for minority scholarships. This was in the tradition of the administration's apparent policy towards student and faculty interests. "Make a few, sanctimonious statements of concern and then throw them a few bucks and maybe they'll forget about it."

As far back as 1972, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre has stated that one of the University's priorities should be "...to recruit for our Texas universities all qualified students from minority groups." He also said that the "economic barrier" is the largest obstacle faced by many qualified students, regardless of their minority group or race.

Even Austin's boogie man; lame-duck Regent Frank C. Erwin, stated in March, 1973, "We don't have as many blacks and chicanos as there should be at the University of Texas at Austin."

However, aside from the crumbs that constitute the scholarship program, the administration's only efforts to improve the situation have been attempts to foist the problem off on the Legislature by asking for state money for scholarships and recruitment. This would be excellent but only in addition to and as not a replacement for internal action.

Also, letters have been written to various foundations requesting grants for the same purposes. But as Dr. Miguel Gonzales-Gerth, chairperson of the Faculty Senate's committee on the matter, says, "You don't get money from foundations by merely writing them letters."

So, though students and faculty are doing what little they can, the scholarship program has proved itself to be woefully inadequate to do what even the administration admits needs doing.

In the meantime, minorities will have to continue to suck those meatless bones for all they're worth.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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# We need a constructive purge

By RICHARD FLY  
(Editor's note: Fly, now leaving The Texan, was the Texan University editor this fall. Normally a news reporter and not an editorial writer, Fly has chosen to write this Guest Viewpoint.)

## austin topics

The Associated Press has given us accounts of Lloyd Bentsen as the Democratic convention's Great Compromiser. Party Chairman Robert Strauss has announced the Democratic Party is again ready to govern. They would like for you to believe that you now have the whole story about the Kansas City Democratic convention. Do you?

Austin's delegates, Ronnie Dugger, publisher of the Texas Observer, and Lisa Hazel, YWCA board member, will give a general report on the convention at noon Tuesday in Calhoun Hall 100. They will discuss presidential hopefuls and their conduct and how Travis County voters can prepare for candidate selection. They'll also report on new party rules.



## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Trial
- 2 Man's nickname
- 3 Son of Adam
- 4 Above
- 5 Terra del
- 6 Fugan Indian
- 7 Sea eagle
- 8 Most painful
- 9 Chastise
- 10 Number
- 11 Eats
- 12 Prepare for print
- 13 Musical instrument
- 14 Possesses
- 15 Communion plate
- 16 The ural
- 17 Above
- 18 Fall behind
- 19 Part of "to be"
- 20 Number
- 21 Substance
- 22 Music: as written
- 23 Goddess of discord
- 24 Thin
- 25 Dress protector
- 26 Omit from pronunciation
- 27 Washes
- 28 Arranges in folds
- 29 Very small distance
- 30 Collection of facts
- 31 Afternoon parties
- 32 Goals
- 33 Press for payment
- 34 Slave

DOWN

- 1 Hurl
- 2 Cry of Bacchanals
- 3 Waits on
- 4 Cornered
- 5 Vessel
- 6 Indefinite article
- 7 Flap
- 8 Eagle's nest
- 9 Stamps
- 10 Grafted
- 11 Drugs
- 12 Cut
- 13 Paradise
- 14 Stories
- 15 Royal
- 16 Cabin
- 17 Simian
- 18 Make lace
- 19 Chapeau
- 20 Wine cup
- 21 Sea nymph
- 22 A state (abbr.)
- 23 Condescending look
- 24 Shoots at
- 25 Simian
- 26 Make lace
- 27 Chapeau
- 28 Pain
- 29 Scheme
- 30 College official
- 31 Actual being
- 32 Mournful
- 33 Man's nickname
- 34 Greek letter

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

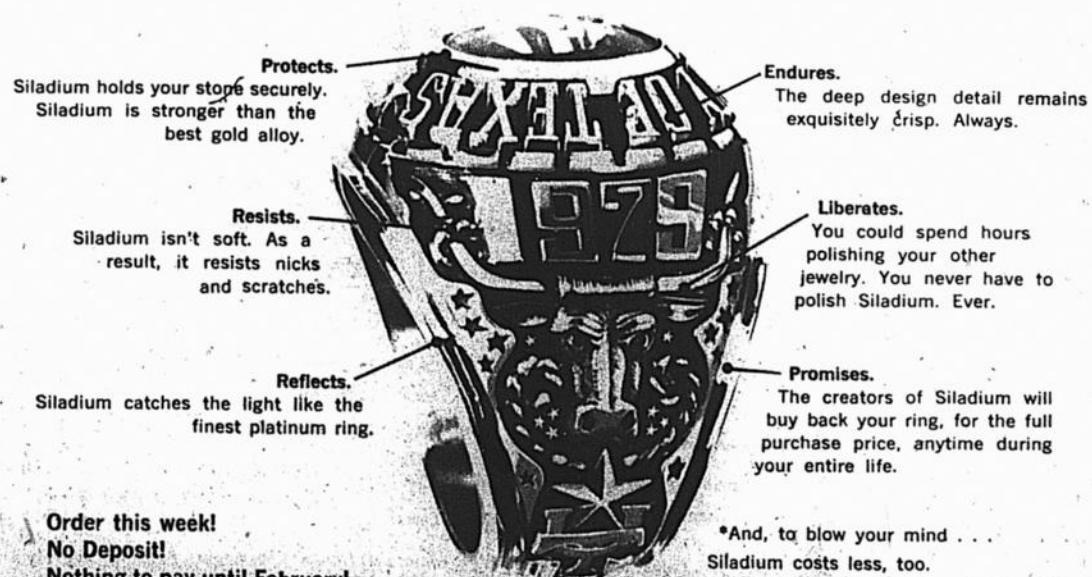
SAP PRODS BOT  
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guest viewpoint

## UT workers arise!

By ROGER BAKER

(Editor's note: Baker is a former University staff member.)

Today, 30 years after UT Austin President Homer Rainey was fired by the regents, the University finds itself in a similar position with the basic issues still unresolved. Then, as now, the faculty had no real power but sought the right to select the new president. After Rainey departed, the regents simply ignored the faculty and gave the temporary president, the Lorene Rogers of the day, a permanent position. As a result, the University was blacklisted for nine years by the AAUP.

Naturally, this had a devastating effect on the academic prestige of the University, as well as faculty morale. The position of chancellor was developed as a buffer between the conflicting interests of the faculty and the regents. Now the conflict also swirls around LeMaistre.

No doubt the regents, having been stung once, will be more cautious about a conflict with the faculty. For their part, the faculty seem fairly solidly united around their opposition to the regents. It is possible that the University may be blacklisted again. In addition the faculty have a more subtle form of power. The University is vital to the long-range interests of Texas business which require a certain amount of graduate labor which is both highly trained and loyal. The cooperation of the faculty is vital in securing a constant supply of such labor.

Over the short run, it is essential that the faculty hold firm against the regents. So long as they remain united they can probably win. More basically and over the long run, all workers at UT from faculty to shuttle bus drivers to janitors should recognize their common interests in organizing — the need for higher pay and better working conditions as well as for academic independence from the selfish narrow political and business interests of the regents. This is the only way to get at the root of the problem which keeps these 30-year-old wounds

from healing

These are the basic reasons why I urge support for the following resolutions approved by the Radical Student Union concerning UT workers

1) We call for the basic labor demands of collective bargaining and the right to strike to be extended to all employees of the UT System...

2) We call on UT workers to organize unions on their own behalf either within their own job classifications or among workers in general. Staff and faculty organization, independent of the administration, is the only way that UT workers have to protect themselves against an administration that has become notorious for its generally repressive policies and low wages.

3) Where unionization is not immediately possible or likely, we call on all UT personnel to take full advantage of their legal right to present grievances through their chosen representatives rather than through the present grievance system which forces each worker to fight the UT bureaucracy as an individual

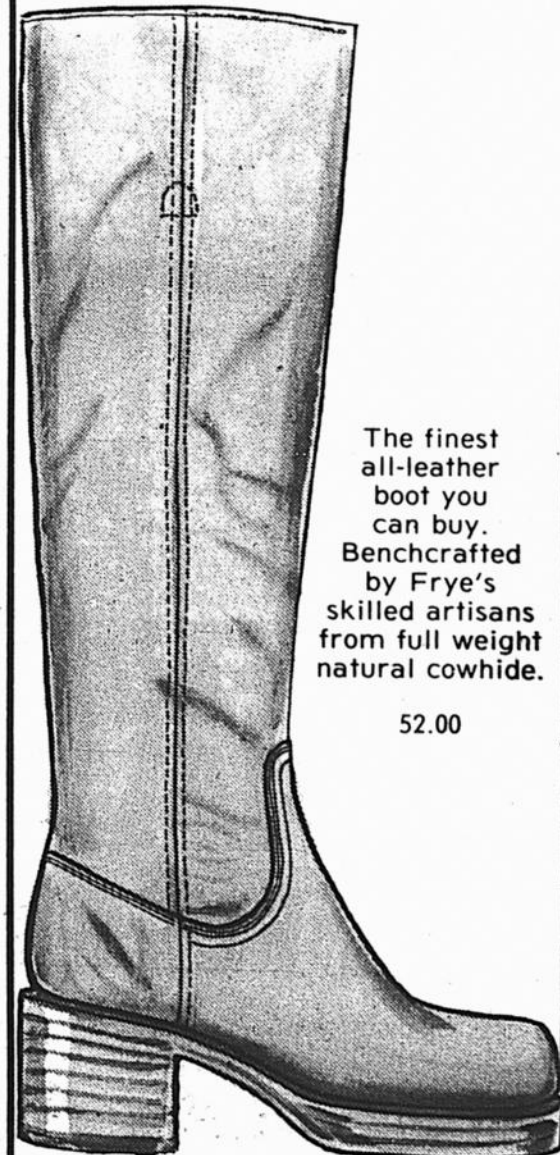
4) We call on Frank Erwin, as UT legal spokesman, to repudiate the legal nonsense of his attacks on both the UT Staff Association and unions in general (Austin American Statesman, July 28, 1973, Page 8) We call on the regents and the rest of the UT administration to openly admit to UT workers the full extent of their legal rights as public employees of the State of Texas.



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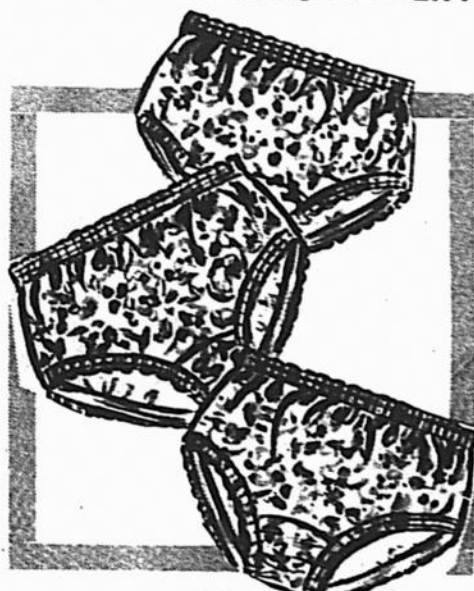


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## Untested Women Try Hilltoppers

By ED ENGLISH  
Texan Staff Writer

While the men's basketball team at the University has been having its problems, another University basketball team has been enjoying success.

The Longhorn women's basketball team not only owns a 2-0 record going into Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. tipoff at St. Edwards university, but it has won by an average of 47 points in the two victories.

The Horns got off on the right foot twice against Huston-Tillotson, winning 68-17 and 62-19. However, Coach Rodney Page doesn't expect to continue to win by scores that look like 1969 University football results.

Then again, as far as worrying about the opponent, Page has done as much scouting as Custer did. Instead, Page is concerned with what his team does.

"I don't know anything about them (St. Edwards)," Page said. "But I've been pleased with our play. We've played very well, and we've improved."

Forward Kathy Self is the leading scorer with an average of 12 points per game followed by Sheila Blume with 10.5 and Pam Smith with seven.

The scoring of Blume and Smith particularly is pleasing to Page because neither is a starter.

Texas may have a chance to appreciate its depth if the injury situation gets any worse. At present, three Horns will sit out Tuesday's game at St. Ed's.

Francis Seidensticker is out with tendonitis in the knee, Jere Thornhill is out with a sprained ankle and Janice Campbell is out with a pulled muscle.

Page plans to go with a starting lineup of Self and Treva Trice at forwards, Labob Toles at center and Rita Eggers and Lorene McClellan at guards.

The game with St. Ed's will be the women's last game until the spring semester begins. Texas then will travel to Houston Jan. 17 and 18 for games with the University of Houston and Rice.



—UPI Telephoto

### Bread Run

Washington Redskin back Larry Brown is pursued by a Los Angeles Ram on his way to a 34-yard run. The Redskins defeated the Rams 23-17 and assured themselves of a spot in the playoffs. The Redskins victory eliminates the Dallas Cowboys from postseason money for the first time in nine years.

## Horns Seek First Win Today Against Drake

By THOMAS KESSLER  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas basketball team will continue its search for its first victory of the year when it takes on the Drake Bulldogs Tuesday in Gregory Gym.

The Bulldogs, 1-2, enter the game minus top scorer Ron Caldwell, who was left behind because of illness. Caldwell, who leads the team in scoring with 13.5 points a game, will be replaced by either Norton Fleming or Terry Benka. Fleming was a starter last year and is averaging 12 points a game.

### Starting Lineups

DRAKE	Pos.	Ht.	Avg.
Haralson	F	6-9	10.6
Harris	F	6-7	6.6
Graham	C	6-9	11.3
McKissick	G	6-5	12
Fleming	G	6-3	12
TEXAS	Pos.	Ht.	Avg.
Weilert	F	6-7	6
Johnson, E.	F	6-5	12
Parson	C	6-8	7.5
Brschig	G	6-2	8.3
Delatour	G	6-3	5.3

However, Texas will be hard pressed to find this an advantage since the Longhorns aren't exactly in peak physical condition themselves. Guard Dan Kreuger is still out with mononucleosis, and the rest of the team is so hobbled Coach Leon Black is hesitant to name starters.

"ED JOHNSON is crippled and didn't work today (Monday)," Black said. "We've got so many bruised and half-hurt players that it's hard to say who'll be in there."

If Johnson is unable to play, Gary Goodner probably will take his place. The rest of the

lineup is set with Hank Bauerschlag and Tommy Delatour at guard, Tommy Weilert at forward and Rich Parson at the post.

Drake returns seven players from last year and will employ almost the same lineup. In addition to either Fleming or Benka at guard, the Bulldogs will start Terry McKissick at guard, Larry Haralson and, Ken Harris at forward and Andy Graham at center.

DRAKE USES A fast break offense, and Black feels quickness will be a key in stopping the Bulldogs.

"Their quickness concerns us the most," Black said. "They are also a big ball club. We'll have to counter with quickness and match them as best we can."

Texas Asst. Coach Skip Adams is equally worried about the speed of Drake.

"I doubt we'll play another team this year that is as quick as they are," Adams said. "They are great shooters and real tough. We'll have to keep our poise and rebound them."

"They have a chance when they get it all together to be a really good team. If we keep our poise it will be a real good game, but if we don't it's all over."

In addition to Drake, the other Texas games that will take place over the holiday period are:

Dec. 12 Oklahoma State at Austin  
Dec. 23 Northwestern at Austin  
Dec. 28 LSU at Baton Rouge  
Jan. 4 Missouri at Austin

The Longhorns hope to have Krueger back in action for Northwestern. But if he is not ready to return Texas may have a last-minute request for Santa Claus.

## Swimmers Look to Rematch Against SMU in Dual Meet

By DEE ANDERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas swim team performed just well enough to finish second to SMU last weekend, but an over-all look at the results gives the Longhorns hope of ending a dynasty.

True, Texas lost by 150 points, but when SMU comes to town Jan. 17, it will be for a dual meet and the rules will change.

In the Southwest Conference Championships at Dallas, points were scored for the first 16 places and SMU gained the majority of their 649 points by filling the lower

half of the result sheet. In a dual meet only the first three places score points, and Texas soundly beat SMU in the winners' category.

The Mustangs managed only 5 firsts out of 16 swimming events while Texas won 9 races.

Relays also play an important part in dual meets, counting seven points for the winner and none for the loser. Texas Coach Pat Patterson sees the relays as one of the keys to the meet.

The Texas swimmers were obviously thinking of the dual meet after last week's second place finish.

"We may be hurting depth-wise, but I think we've got all the spots covered for the dual meet," breaststroker Bob

Rachner said.

Rachner was ready last weekend. He qualified for the April NCAA meet in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Ralph Watson also qualified in two events, the 440-yard individual medley and the 1,650-yard freestyle, and Patterson sees him as one of the keys to the SMU meet.

"The whole issue will be decided in a few key races," Patterson said. "Rachner in the breaststroke, Watson in the distance races, and Dick Worrel in the freestyle events will all have to perform well for us to beat them."

Patterson isn't worried about the incentive factor, losing to the Mustangs 18 years in a row should be enough.

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Mississippi 84, Arkansas 73  
Auburn 85, W. Carolina 76  
St. Mary's Texas 76, Southwest Texas 68



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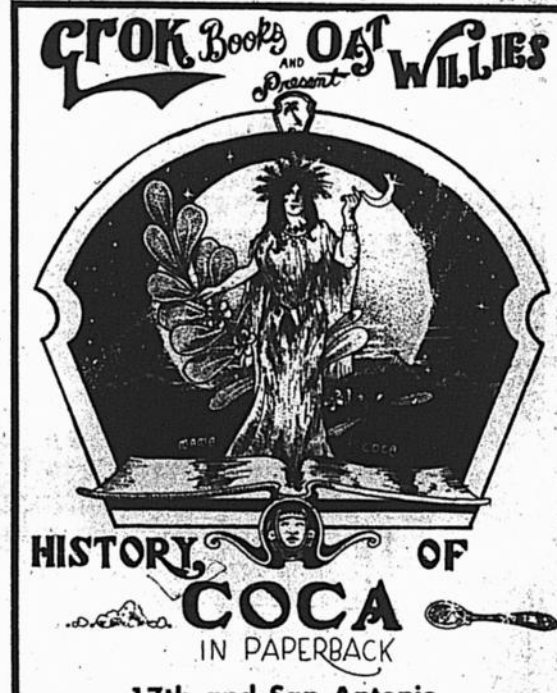
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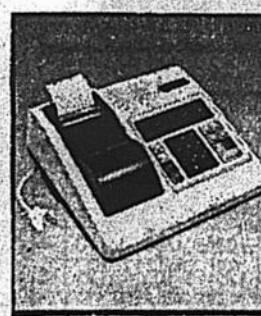


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# A Farewell to Harms

I am not misty-eyed over leaving this university of the first class. I am not going to feel my life is empty without textbooks. I am not in the least bit concerned with education. I just don't give a damn anymore.

But I pretended I did for five years, give or take a decade. Just the other night, Frank Zappa told me I would get nothing with my college diploma. But I was amazed to see 40,000 people here who so badly wanted nothing.

It's like a senility from childhood. You get to a certain age and your mind starts to grow. And then all the vile oldsters send you away to colleges to learn to be like them. Then you are.

Ever wondered what would happen if a porno writer somehow got a job as a sportscaster? Probably not. But years of statistics, old school cliches and Loel Passe made me wonder about it.

Descriptions wouldn't mean the same:  
"The aroused Oiler defense keeps coming all over the field."

"The quarterback gives his big fullback a fake handoff."

"That's Landry's favorite. The end around."

"What powerful thighs Armstrong has!"

"This is Texas' deepest penetration of the day."

"This is the first time Gillman has inserted him in the backfield."

"Warfield just ran a simple down in and out pattern."

"You've heard all these phrases before on television or radio. They're not uncommon to sports writing or sportscasting. But add a few grunts, heavy breathing and gravelly voice. It's obscene."

Then there's the old school of sportswriting itself. A school I'm about to enter.

These are the lovable old guys who believe God is alive and well Saturday afternoons on the football field. Not bad but just different from my idea of reporting.

I wonder if I know enough cliches to make it in the real world.

"Joe Blow chucked in 35 points and Bob Snod grabbed 18 caroms to lead the Panama Reds to a 101-73 triumph over the Acapulco Golds in last night's hoop transaction."

"Blow, the 5-2 jumping jack from Texas, bucketed most of his game-high tallies in the first three stanzas of action."

"And his mentor, Coach Jack Hack, said he was proud of his hardcourt warriors and hopes his hoopsters will continue their victorious ways throughout the 1974-75 loop slate."

"Whew!! It makes me sick just thinking about it."

This semester I've done things I've always wanted to do — at The Texan.

But nothing irked me more than the mistreatment of athletes here. Especially since most of them are too dumb to realize their rights as scholarship signees and human beings were being violated, along with their minds.

Eight scholarship athletes have been dismissed from their respective teams this fall and lost their scholarships in the process. Two were immediately reinstated because of an in-credibly quotable in the Texan.

One athlete said Track Coach Cleburne Price "gave me money whenever I wanted it." He immediately was put back on the team.

The Southwest Conference is investigating this matter. So is the NCAA. The athlete told NCAA investigators he was

erb

holland



misquoted by the Texan. He wasn't.

Nevertheless, the fear that pervades the lives of Texas scholarship athletes will force them to make such retractions. Once a letter of intent is signed, the athlete is bought and paid for by the University of Texas. He belongs to the Orange and White.

When I first began writing for the Texan, sports editor Buck Harvey told me all coaches would sound alike when I interviewed them. I didn't believe it. He was right for the most part.

"We feel like \_\_\_\_\_ has a quality \_\_\_\_\_ team," Head Coach \_\_\_\_\_ said. "They've got size, speed, strength and good pursuit."

"They've got quality talent all up and down their lineup and a hungry group of youngsters on the bench that'll hurt you if you let 'em," he added. "Of course, we don't plan to let 'em."

How about next week's game, coach?  
"We like to take our games one at a time," he'll say. "If you look too far ahead, something bad is bound to happen."

It's relatively the same. Just fill the blanks with your favorite coach and sport. YAAAAAHHHH!!

Some results of personal investigations have revealed:

- Darrell Royal is not a homosexual.
- Billy Schott has a shirt that's not orange. He just won't wear it.
- Marty Akins is not a candidate for the 1978 gubernatorial election.
- Cleburne Price does not have phlebitis.
- Sports Information Director Bill Little still is the Daily Texan Sports Editor.
- Four things can happen when you pass. Three of them are bad.
- You can't always dance with who brung you.
- Billy Jackson and Ed Johnson don't like television.
- Texas women athletes aren't men.

Finally about student input. I believe that student input is necessary for an ongoing student newspaper. From the reader's standpoint as well as the writer's.

I've oftentimes been irritated by silly letters to the editor and sometimes even lost sleep over them.

Last year, some self-righteous English TA (I guess there have to be English TAs in the world) took it upon herself to point out 21 cliches in one of my stories. It really upset me.

I sought the advice of the Houston Post sports columnist, Jack Gallagher, a highly respected member of our trade.

"What would I do in a situation like that?" he asked with a grin on his face. "Well young man, every time I get in a situation like that I usually tell the assholes to go \_\_\_\_\_ themselves."

A good thought.

# Horns End Cotton Tradition

## Early Losses Send UT to Gator Bowl

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

The 1974 Southwest Conference football season will be remembered as the year they started the Cotton Bowl without Darrell Royal and the Texas Longhorns.

After six consecutive trips to the New Year's Day game in Dallas, the Longhorns will have to settle for a second choice — the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 30.

If not for an unexpected early season loss to Texas Tech in Lubbock and a second half collapse against SWC champion Baylor, Texas would be making plans to host the Cotton Bowl as they have done since 1969.

Instead the Longhorns will be making their first-ever appearance in the Gator Bowl against sixth ranked Auburn.

"If this bowl meant anything less than going to the Cotton Bowl, we wouldn't go," Royal said. "You just can't play unless you're fired up. That's the way I feel about it."

"I don't really know if we had any one thing that was the high point of our season, Royal continued. "We didn't have that good a year, just acceptable. We won the A&M game and that made it only an acceptable year."

Texas finished the regular season with an 8-3 record and a No. 10 ranking in the nation. Auburn, led by Head Coach Shug Jordan in his 24th year, ended the season ranked sixth and lost only to Florida and top-rated Alabama.

With semester finals approaching for his players, Royal and the Texas coaching staff have given the Longhorns somewhat of a vacation. The team held its first workout of any sort Monday since ending the regular season.

"Nobody's even been thinking about Auburn," said quarterback Marty Akins. "I haven't even looked at one film. Exams are all I've been worried about."

As of Friday, all Royal had been worried about was next season.

"I hadn't thought about Auburn at all," Royal said Friday. "We haven't even gotten their films anyway. It's not that I don't respect Auburn, it's just that I've got priorities and recruiting is now the most important thing."

While Royal recruits, his players study and also have a chance to think about their season.

"Yeah, we're kind of

depressed that we're not going to the Cotton Bowl," said linebacker Wade Johnston. "but it's just something that we'll have to live with."

"We all wish we were going to the Cotton Bowl because of what it means," Akins said. "It would mean the seventh straight and another championship ring."

The Texas-Auburn matchup could turn out to be one of the most enjoyable games in a bowl season tainted by premature selections.

The Gator Bowl's excited about the game," Royal said. "They said it's two of the highest ranked teams they've had. So I think there has to be some national interest."

# Ice Age Organizes Hockey Program

The world's fastest team sport is being organized in Austin. The Ice Age at Northcross Mall is setting up the Austin Hockey Association for men 16 and older.

"We are planning to form league rosters and have a schedule by February," David Feinberg, one of the league organizers, said.

The league is holding practice sessions and scrimmages from 8 to 12 p.m. Tuesdays and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays at the Ice Age.

Annual membership dues are \$5 per season, and each one-hour skating session is an additional \$2.

The Ice Age will rent skates, and equipment can be rented from J. Rich Sporting Goods in the Mall.

In the initial practice sessions a minimum of equipment will be needed. Hockey sticks, heavy duty gloves and some shin pads are about all that is needed, Drew Crispin, Ice Age representative, said.

"Players of all ability are encouraged to play," Crispin said. "The better players will play against each other because of the way the lines will be rotated. One team won't want its good players out against the other team's bad players because the situation will be reversed," he explained.

For more information call Feinberg, 453-7676.

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## Jockey Dies Of Concussion

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Mirta Estevez, a 19-year-old jockey, died Monday in an accident while training at Palermo race track in Buenos Aires.

Doctors said Estevez died of a concussion after her horse stumbled and threw her against a pole.

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# Frank Requests Help Bond Suit Gets Aid

By ROBERT FULKERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

Sheriff Raymond Frank has requested the county attorney's office to assist his defense in a suit contesting his new bail bond.

Frank's insurance company, Appalachian Insurance Co., of Rhode Island, has retained Austin attorneys Waggoner Carr and Bob Crider to help defend the sheriff, Ralph Rash, assistant county attorney, said Monday.

The role of the county attorney's office in Frank's defense is unclear at the present, Rash said.

The suit, filed Friday by attorneys for Roy Q. Minton and Bob Kuhn, Austin lawyers, alleges Frank's new bail bond rules are illegal and "outside the scope of his authority." The suit asks Frank be enjoined from enforcing the new rules.

The sheriff's rules require attorneys who want to make bond for their clients to either deposit a minimum of \$5,000 cash or a property deed in the amount of at least \$10,000 to him.

Minton contends his law firm is financially able to pay off any forfeited bond and that Frank is aware of the fact.

"The sheriff has always admitted we're (Minton's law firm) worth any bond," Minton said Monday. "At the present time, this law firm has on file with him financial statements which show one million dollars in assets."

The law which specifies licensing procedures for bail bondsmen "exempts lawyers from the act" and Frank's new rules do not apply to attorneys, Minton said.

"We're not in the business of making bail bonds," he said. "I am a lawyer and whenever I represent someone, I should be able to make that bond" without depositing \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 in property.

"Sheriff Frank is trying to force people to make surety bonds" instead of personal bonds, he said. Surety bonds require a person to pay money to a bondsman to obtain release from jail. Personal bonds require only the signature of the person to obtain release.

Frank contends he is trying to "comply with the state law in regard to bail bonds. The law requires if you write bonds, you must have adequate security posted."

"I want to make sure anybody that writes a bond has collateral," he said.

Attorneys, Frank said, are not exempt from requirements for bail bondsmen. The law "says attorneys are exempt from being licensed." Attorneys should have to produce adequate collateral for any bonds they write, Frank said.

His new rules are "reasonable," he said. Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell set a hearing for 2 p.m. Thursday on Minton's motion for an injunction.

# Austin Offers Study Relief

By RON O'NEAL  
Texan Staff Writer

University students seeking relief from pre-exam studymanias can choose from a variety of entertainment options to cure the tangled mind.

The list of possibilities range from "Chinatown" to foosball and free coffee at McDonald's to shopping for holiday gifts on the Drag.

The Texas Union's game room in Bellmont Hall 606 will stay open over the final period for pool freaks to break the monotony of studying. The center has billiards, pool and foosball.

"THE RECREATION center will be open seven days a week during the exam period," Becky Thomas, a Union spokesperson, said Monday. "Weekdays we will open at 10 a.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. On Saturday we'll close at 5:30 p.m., while on Sunday we'll open at 1:15 p.m. and close at 5:30 p.m."

"The TV room will be open all day, but all other Union services will be closed," she said.

University area movie theaters will offer "Earthquake" (Varsity), "The Groove Tube" (Texas) and a hodgepodge of films at Dobie

Twin, "Chinatown," "The Exorcist," "Play It Again, Sam" and "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" are among the scheduled films. Dobie will have films showing until 1:45 a.m. each day.

Dormitory residents will have various activities to break the study tension.

Jester Student Assembly will sponsor the third annual Peanut Gallery. Free peanut butter sandwiches will be available as well as cartoons on Wednesday and Dec. 16, for a change of pace.

"WE WILL ALSO have free film shorts on Dec. 11 and 12 in Jester Center," Diane Sullivan, assistant coor-

dinator for programming at Jester, said. "The shorts will include the Marx Brothers, Roadrunner cartoons and others. This will be for Jester residents only."

Study breaks for Blanton, Carothers, Andrews, Littlefield and Kinsolving residents will occur every night at 10 p.m. starting

Wednesday through Dec. 19. "We will provide sandwiches, coffee and other snacks for the students to get away from studying for a while," Alys Bodoin, director of women's residence halls, said. "We hope this will facilitate studying so the students can do better on their exams."

## Welfare System

# Moya Proposes Overhaul

By MARY CLARK

The overhaul of the Travis County welfare system was proposed Monday by Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya, during a budget work session.

Moya said such reorganization would enable the commissioners to receive input from constituents as well as the staff of welfare offices.

"The big problem," he said, "is that the Commissioners Court has failed to provide an advisory board for input."

The proposed plan would oust current Welfare Director Howard Alexander and replace him with a director of

human services. Alexander would become a caseworker within the newly entitled Emergency Assistance Department, now called the county welfare office.

Tom Spiller, currently the social services director for the county, would become the new director. He would assume Alexander's duties in addition to his own. Spiller would be directly responsible to the commissioners.

The Moya plan would also create the position of assistant director of human services. Spiller would select the assistant director who would be responsible only to him.

This arrangement would create a chain of communication between the court and the welfare services. Moya said he believes this structure will provide needed input.

The other three commissioners supported the proposal, although two said they had reservations about the cut in pay which would accompany Alexander's demotion. N. L. Gault, Precinct 2 commissioner, whose term expires Jan. 1, agreed to the demotion but felt the former director should retain his present salary.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Johnny Voudouris told Moya he was "Ninety-nine and nine-tenths" with him but could not support the full pay cut Moya suggested.

Moya will resubmit the plan to Commissioners Court at its regular meeting Monday. A slightly altered version will stipulate that Alexander's salary be set on Jan. 15. The proposal is expected to pass, Moya and Voudouris said.

In other action, the commissioners continued their tedious work on the 1975 county budget. Requests from two child welfare operations were

examined and approved.

A budget of \$334,000 was approved for use in child welfare programs. Joanne Weeks, director of the Travis County Child Welfare Board, explained that inflation and a higher number of children using the services necessitated increased budgetary requests.

The board asked for a 20 percent increase for clothing and a 10 percent increase to cover the rising cost of providing room and board for an average of 188 children each month.

Board members are state employees who administer the county funds through state programs. Travis County ranks high in the state in terms of money allocated for child welfare. Precinct 1 Commissioner David Samuelson said.

"We furnish the kids and the money to take care of them," Moya said.

The commissioners also approved the budget request of the Gardner House, a primary retention center for juveniles.

## Year's Events Coming Fast

For students who have a habit of counting down the days left before important events, here are some handy numbers to keep in mind.

There are only two days left before finals begin Thursday. The last day to pay preregistration tuition and fees for the spring semester is nine days away.

There are only 13 shopping days left before Christmas.

Adds and drops for spring, 1975, are 33 days away. The spring semester begins in 34 days.

Valentine's Day rolls around 66 days hence.

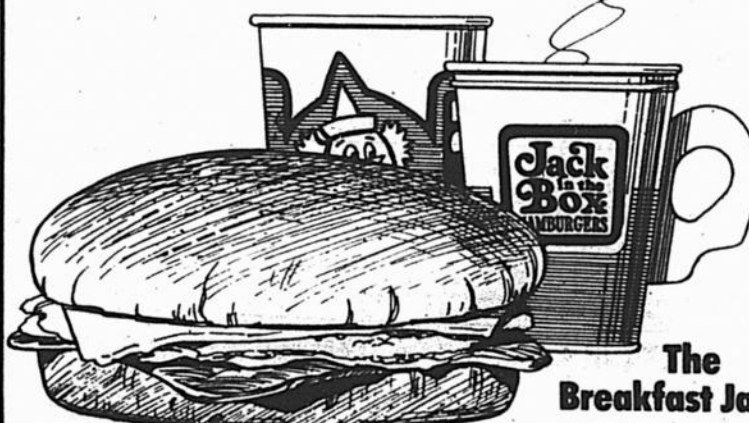
Only 85 more days until income tax payments are due. And for vacation lovers, spring break will begin 103 days from now.

## Bacardi dark rum for what?



Enjoy it with cola or your favorite mixer, like ginger ale. And use it like whiskey in Manhattans, Sours, soda, water or on the rocks.  
**BACARDI rum.**  
The mixable one.

## When you're up early or up late.



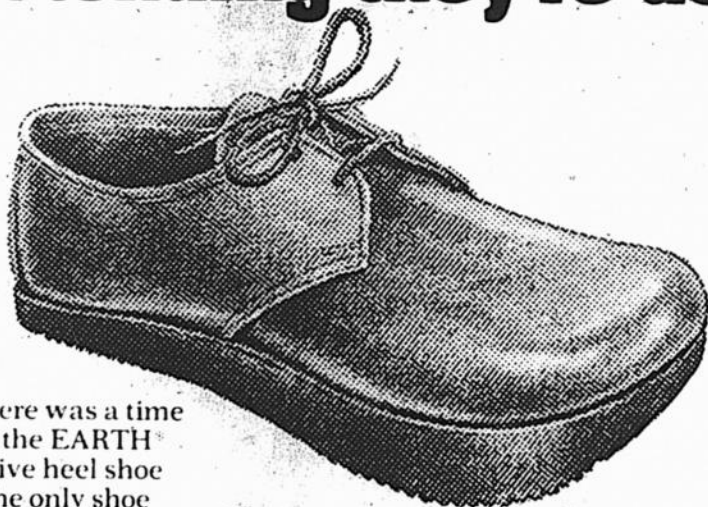
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Try our refresher course.  
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DECEMBER 11 & 12, and 18 & 19

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS



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<p>Record shop</p> <p>DAVID BOWIE LIVE LIST \$11.98 NOW \$7.98</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 11 &amp; 12 Only</p>	<p>Record shop</p> <p>SOUTHER HILLER &amp; FURRAY LIST \$6.98 NOW \$3.89</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 11 &amp; 12 Only</p>	<p>Record Shop</p> <p>JONI MITCHELL LIVE LIST \$11.98 NOW \$7.98</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 11 &amp; 12 Only</p>	<p>Record Shop</p> <p>FOLGELBERG SOUVENIRS LIST \$5.98 NOW \$3.77</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 11 &amp; 12 Only</p>
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<p>UNIVERSITY CO-OP SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>JOKARI GAME REG. \$8.95 NOW \$3.99</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 18 &amp; 19 Only</p>	<p>Record Shop</p> <p>QUAD RECORDS AND TAPES RECORDS - LIST \$7.98 NOW \$4.79 TAPES - LIST \$7.98 NOW \$4.99</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 18 &amp; 19 Only</p>	<p>Records</p> <p>POP SONGBOOKS 10% OFF CHILDRENS RECORDS LIST \$2.98 NOW \$1.78 LIST \$2.49 NOW \$1.52</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 18 &amp; 19 Only</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY CO-OP STEREO SHOP</p> <p>SONY TV-750 7" BLACK &amp; WHITE TV \$139.95 LIST FOR \$109.95</p> <p>Good 6 - 9:00 P.M. December 18 &amp; 19 Only</p>

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Tuesday, December 10, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 9



# Contract Awaits Okay

## Course Guide Printing Alternative Offered

By BILL SCOTT  
Texan Staff Writer

A contract between Student Government and Courseselector, Inc., for the production of a course selector guide for fall preregistration in April should be signed "by the end of the week," a company official said Monday.

Gary Fisher, president of the firm, said student body president Frank Fleming will sign the document as an agent of Student Government.

The project was approved last week by the Deans' Council, but University Vice-President and Provost Stanley Ross must approve it before a binding contract can be signed.

FISHER SAID the company prints similar guides for approximately 25 major universities with a total distribution of 600,000 copies and that economies of scale permit the free distribution of the books. The firm relies on local and national advertising sales for revenue.

Though the addition of 40,000 new consumers will increase the total audience, Fisher said the company "can't puff our circulation" in an effort

to increase ad rates.

Fisher said Courseselector made an original proposal for the University account more than a year ago.

Information about courses will be collected from questionnaires distributed to the faculty by Student Government. Courseselector will print the guide in Kentucky, and it will be shipped to Austin in time for preregistration.

"THE PROCESS takes more effort the first time," Fisher said. "Problems of coordinating copy and the time required for printing and shipping stretch turnaround time to a minimum of one month from our receipt of raw copy."

This one-month time span has brought forth alternative proposals to the Courseselector project.

"Production of the guide on campus could benefit students in several ways," Richard Elam, assistant dean of the School of Communication, said.

"We (Texas Student Publications) could process copy faster, Student Government could insure accuracy and advertising students could sell ads," he said.

"IF COURSESELECTOR can make a profit off ad sales, there's no reason why TSP and Student Government can't make that same profit and direct it back for student use," Elam said.

He added that the possibility of combining the course selector book with the official schedule book had been suggested by Albert Meerzo, University registrar.

Elam's alternative allows revisions to be made each semester, by repunching the original computer tapes containing course information.

He said he is "anxiously waiting for a call" from Reid Wilson, Student Government Education Committee chairperson and sponsor of the project.

LOYD EDMONDS, TSP general manager, said he is "ready to talk business anytime" with Student Government representatives.

"I'm sure if someone came to us with a proposal, we would be able to come up with a production price," he said. "I'm in complete agreement about keeping the publication on campus, at least for the sake of production time and accuracy."



—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

### Sign of the Season

Christmas shoppers on this Hancock Center escalator reflect the intensity of the holiday buying treadmill.

# Aids Office To Release Funds Early

Preregistered students receiving aid through the Office of Student Financial Aids will not have to pay next semester's tuition out of their own pockets this year.

The financial aids office announced it will release some funds early to allow students to meet the Dec. 18 deadline for payment of spring '74 tuition.

Usually, no checks are made available to students until registration in January, but the office realized that some students have trouble making the early payments.

Because monthly checks are not all the same size, only the check that is closest to the amount required for tuition will be released before next semester.

Prior to the release of any checks, a student must present a preregistration bill and follow the proper filing procedure, which will vary depending on the specific type of aid the student receives.

Students with scholarships and grants can pick up their

checks in the bursar's office Dec. 9.

Recipients of National Direct Student Loans must wait until Dec. 12 and then go to financial aids office Room 122 for a release.

The students must then go to Room 132, Main Building, and sign a promissory note. Upon receipt of the green copy of the promissory note, the bursar's office will release the tuition check.

Students with Hinson-Hazlewood Loans must bring their entire preregistration package to Room 114A in the Office of Student Financial Aids between Dec. 12 and Dec. 18. The student's tuition will be postponed in lieu of payment in January.

Outside scholarships will be available in the bursar's office Dec. 16, providing the donor has sent the check to the financial aids office in time.

Students seeking more information may visit the Office of Student Financial Aids or call 471-4001.

# Candidate Attacks Friedman

By WADE WILCOX  
Texan Staff Writer

Paul Spragens, candidate for City Council, Place 5, Monday attacked incumbent Jeff Friedman for being too fat.

"He spends his \$10 a week City Council salary on milkshakes," Spragens said at a news conference.

Spragens, 24, a University graduate in American Studies and a former co-editor of the Salamander Weekly, announced his candidacy Oct. 14. When an Austin press corps member asked Spragens

whether he considered himself a serious candidate, he answered "Yes."

He then explained he considers himself to be a serious and a humorous candidate at the same time.

Spragens unveiled a four-point program for bringing sanity back to Austin:

- Legalize dueling. Murder should be brought out of the closet, Spragens said, and dueling greens should be reserved in Zilker Park. "Dueling is poetry."

- Stop the spread of suburban "crud." Developers

volunteering for psychiatric care would receive amnesty, Spragens said.

- Convert the Austin Police Department into a taxi service. This would give Austin citizens a "visible return" on their tax investment.

- Reminding reporters that Austin is only "a step and a half" from being another Hollywood, Spragens revealed his proposed Hollywood Squares ordinance.

The show would be aired

nationally, at the city's expense, and would feature some of Austin's better known musicians, Spragens said.

Spragens said his qualifications for office include an unsuccessful race for high school vice-president ("I was trounced") and having a checking account for six years without ever bouncing a check, "an important qualification for anyone responsible for the public's money."

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## EXTENSION EVENING CLASSES

EXTENSION TEACHING AND FIELD SERVICE BUREAU

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION—1975

6:00 to 9:00 P.M.—JANUARY 6, 7, 8, 9

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.—January 13, 14

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Bible	English	Linguistics	Russian
Biology	European Studies	Management	Sociology
Botany	Finance	Marketing	Spanish
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LATE REGISTRATION (\$5 PER COURSE PENALTY)

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JANUARY 15, 16, 17, 20, 21

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# Councilmen To Present Proposed Zone Changes

Councilmen Jeff Friedman and Lowell Lebermann will present their proposed zoning ordinance changes at a hearing before the City Planning Commission Tuesday.

The following changes in the zoning ordinance are being proposed by Lebermann:

- All property owners who gain less restrictive zoning than "A" (single family) residential would be required to install fences or evergreen hedges where their property borders "A" residential zoning.
- All property being annexed by the city would be required to be zoned "Interim SR" (suburban residential) instead of "A" residential.

In addition, Lebermann is proposing the city establish a process which would convert interim zoning to permanent zoning within six months following annexation.

This would be accomplished by implementation of a new policy which will be considered by City Council when it acts on the remainder of Lebermann's and Friedman's proposals.

According to City Planning Director Richard Lillie, the city once had a process for automatic conversion of interim to permanent zoning which was discontinued after 1963.

The expansion of the city's boundaries since this time has brought in a number of properties still tagged with interim zoning. Due to the passage of time, Lillie says, these may now be of questionable status.

Friedman's amendments would include the following:

- All property owners who are seeking a zoning change would be required to place a sign on their property prior to

the first public hearing on their application, which states the property's current zoning and the new designation sought.

- Extending from one year to 18 months the waiting period for refiling of a zoning application after it has first been turned down by the commission and/or the council.

In addition, Friedman also wants to extend to one year the waiting period before an applicant can refile a zoning request after it has been

voluntarily withdrawn. At present, the waiting time is six months.

Another proposal being considered would automatically classify all public property sold for a nonpublic purpose as "A" residential.

Tabled by the commission last year, this proposal arose during discussions of reported plans of the University Board of Regents to sell the wooded west Austin acreage leased by the city for the Municipal Golf Course.

## Transit Views To Be Heard

A public hearing on various aspects of a future transportation system for Austin is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, Joe Terrus, Austin urban transportation director, said Monday.

Purpose of the hearing is to gain citizen suggestions on improving or adding sidewalks and bicycle ways, public transportation systems — bus or rail — or streets and highways, Terrus said.

"This will be the first of three public hearings on a transportation program to be part of the Austin Development Plan, a document that will guide the future development of Austin," the director said.

After Tuesday's hearing, a technical studies staff in the transportation department will use concepts and ideas gained from the public to develop alternative systems, Terrus said.

These systems will be discussed at a May hearing in

which citizens will be allowed to question specific details about the cost and location of streets and transportation projects.

Based on this input, one plan will be drawn up by the staff and presented at a September hearing.

The final plan will be put before City Council for adoption as part of the city's development plan. It also will be presented to Travis County and various state transportation agencies for their adoption.

"Any transportation system will require concurrent action by all three levels of government," Terrus said.

Austin is not alone in developing a transportation plan, he said.

"Just about all metropolitan areas in the state are in some stage of transportation development," Terrus said, "but Austin is unique because of the citizen input allowed and the number of public hearings to be held."

### Crime and Punishment

Like their other 40,000 brethren, Jay Beard and George Skells make up for missed study time with hours of seemingly endless, monotonous cramming for finals. The automation absorption has only just begun.

## English Papers Saved Themes Reclaimable for One Year

If you have thought about retying last semester's final English theme to hand in this week, but you don't know where to look for it, try the freshman English office in Parlin Hall.

It is a departmental policy that all freshman English themes must be kept for one year after the end of each semester.

More than 50,000 masterpieces are stacked in the Parlin attic just waiting to be claimed, Linda Valdez, secretary for the freshman English office, said Monday.

Themes are bundled according to the teacher and course number. It will only take about five minutes to find the theme if you're lucky, and if it's one of the ones on top of

the stack. If it's toward the bottom of the pile, it might take as long as 45 minutes to wade through all the papers, Valdez said.

She said the themes are saved for students who might have questions concerning their grades, or who just want to save their themes.

After the one-year period, the papers are burned.

No identification card is required to claim the themes, Valdez said, but students thinking about using other themes "probably couldn't get away with it."

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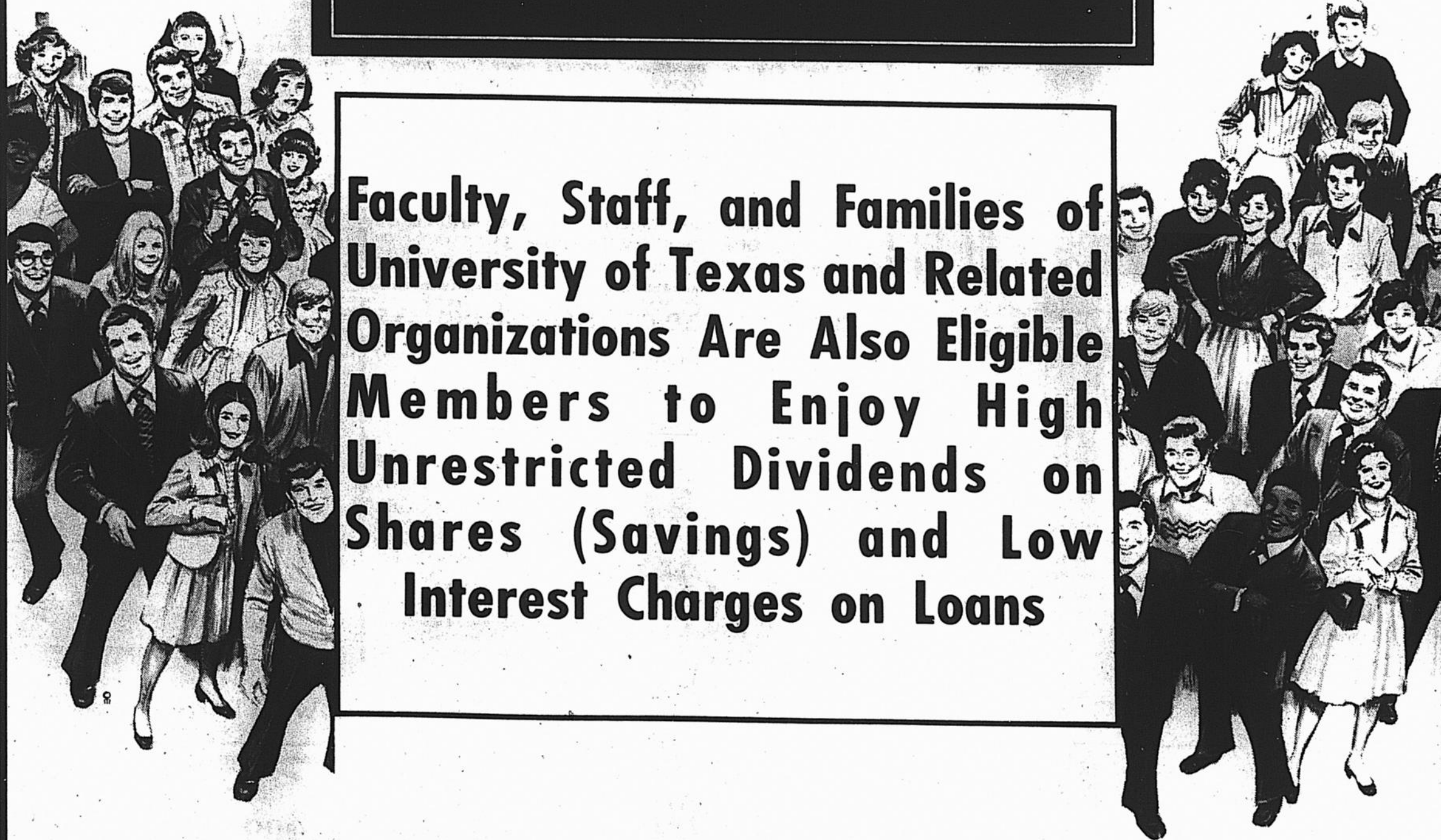
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# Hearing Heads Agenda

## Council To Deal With Energy Consumption

By SUSAN LINDEE  
Texan Staff Writer

A public hearing on a plan for the reduction of Austin's energy consumption, prepared by the Energy Conservation Commission, will be held by City Council Thursday. The council will also consider a proposed ordinance supporting the Ninth and Tenth Street revision program and third reading of the council aide plan.

All of the council members are expected to be present Thursday, for the first meeting in three weeks. Mayor Roy Butler and Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love were absent last week and Councilman Berl Handcox was absent the week before.

The energy contingency plan outlines three alternative plans for energy conservation, starting with a voluntary reduction plan, followed by a voluntary curtailment plan. The final plan calls for legislated curtailment, if voluntary cooperation is not sufficient.

The report also includes some proposed energy efficiency ratios for air conditioners installed in new buildings or central units.

The commission prepared the report because of "the

very real possibility that the availability of natural gas and oil will continue to be reduced."

Director of Engineering Charles B. Graves has requested the city pass an ordinance "declaring the necessity for and ordering improvements to" the Ninth and 10th Streets area.

An affirmative action policy statement and a discrimination complaint procedure plan will also come before the council. Both were prepared by the City Personnel Department, and the council will consider adopting both plans.

The affirmative action policy statement is a five-year plan suggesting the active

recruitment of minorities for city jobs, the elimination of unrealistic job requirements, the training and promotion of minorities and the distribution of equal employment opportunity information to all city offices, among other things.

Advice on the avenues and right of appeal and investigation of formal complaints will be implemented by a special compliance staff, which will hear complaints from employees. The program also suggests department heads develop increased sensitivity to the needs and rights of workers, and recommends active participation in awareness training.

The city manager will make the final decision on discrimination complaints.

Joe Lung, chairperson of the Human Relations Commission, will appear before the council to present another Equal Employment Opportunity Ordinance, and Barbara Walker, president of Capital City Young Democrats, will speak in favor of the proposed ordinance.

In other action the council will amend and delete speed limits, hear a report on utility deposit and collection policies from the city manager and hear a legal response to the city Equal-Employment Opportunity Program.

## TI Strike

## Negotiations Moved

Whether students will be able to fly home for the holidays on Texas International Airlines is still not known, pending the resumption of labor-management negotiations.

Negotiations between the striking Air Lines Employees Association and TI resumed Monday morning in St. Paul, Minn., only to be adjourned and moved to Washington.

The mediator has scheduled resumption of the talks for Wednesday morning.

Jim O'Donnell of TI said Monday the airline is still hoping for a settlement in time for

the holiday rush. Meanwhile, flight reservations are being accepted for Dec. 16 and later.

The strike has been in effect since Dec. 1 when 950 ground maintenance crews and clerical workers walked off the job after contract negotiations broke down.

Management personnel kept the airline running until last Thursday when pilots decided to honor the picket lines.

The original contract expired last August and efforts to renegotiate finally broke down at midnight on Thanksgiving Day.

## Election Money Totaled

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's landslide victory in the Nov. 5 election cost him and his supporters an estimated \$1.25 million, according to records filed with Secretary of State Mark White.

Briscoe poured more of his own money, \$845,000, into his re-election effort than the total amount — \$633,065.96 — spent by Republican James Granberry's main committee.

Briscoe's main committee spent slightly more than \$1 million; however, 43 other Briscoe campaign committees still have not reported.

From Sept. 27 to Oct. 21, Briscoe spent \$280,000 of his personal funds. All of his contributions are officially listed as loans.

After Briscoe's mother became ill during the last two weeks of the campaign, the governor halted campaigning, and his expenditures dropped to \$16,308.45. Most of that amount went for office and staff costs. Donations during this time, however, totaled \$68,230.48.

## Heroin Addiction Increase Predicted

The harvesting of poppy crops in Turkey has politicians across the country predicting heroin addiction will grow to epidemic proportions.

Texas may have already reached that stage.

Statistics compiled by the Drug Enforcement Agency show the three indicators used to predict heroin usage increasing steadily. The indicators are narcotic arrests, up 171 percent; cases of serum hepatitis, up 730 percent, and narcotic overdose deaths, up 800 percent. The figures are for the period 1969-74.

Austin has its share of the problem according to the State Program on Drug Abuse. The state agency predicts Austin will experience an increase of 266 percent in the number of persons seeking treatment for heroin addiction during 1975.

Drug treatment facilities in Austin currently handle about 1,000 cases a year. Virtually all opiate addicts are treated at Freedom Connection, the methadone maintenance program operated by the Austin-Travis County MHR.

What effect Turkey's renewed exportation of opium

will have on the Austin area is not clear.

Law enforcement officials in the area don't expect any large increase in the trafficking of heroin because of the proximity to Mexico.

Kenneth Decker, agent-in-charge of narcotics for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "The majority of drugs in this area have always come from Mexico."

But Jack Baylor, director of the state drug abuse program, worries that the harvesting of Turkish poppy will cause increased competition between France and Mexico.

"During the period of decreased exports (from Turkey), the illegal drug manufacturers in Mexico have increased their ability to

supply larger sections of the country," he said.

The increased supply and subsequent lower prices would make the drug more available to the largest group of potential abusers — young adults and teenagers.

But the biggest problem has nothing to do with growers, manufacturers or dealers. The most frustrating enemy, Baylor said, is apathy in the community.

"We have refined our methods, we can predict the increases, even foresee what section of society will be affected but what do you do after that?" he asked.

"We haven't found a way to prepare for it, and people just don't seem to want to be involved with finding a solution."

## Hunter Shoots Children's Pet

One hunter's trophy has resulted in heartbreak for many blind and retarded children at the Leander Rehabilitation Center, 12 miles northwest of Austin.

But action is being taken to replace "Bucky", a pet deer apparently killed by a hunter Nov. 30.

"We've had offers of a lot of deer," Calvin Evans, the center's director, said Monday, adding that the center has received offers from people in Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky. "We've also had many letters from concerned people."

Keeping a deer penned is illegal in Texas. Bucky was free to come and go as his fence was only four feet tall, Evans explained, but the Parks and Wildlife Department must decide whether the center can actually keep a pet

deer.

Evans expects to hear from the department sometime Tuesday.

Bucky, an 11-point buck who had lived within the center's 756 acres for five years, apparently was shot in his seven-acre compound, dragged over the four-foot fence and then gutted in some bushes.

The deer had been a great favorite with the children who visit the recreation area operated by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"It was really something to see a blind kid call Bucky and then see the deer run over to him," Evans said.

He is optimistic about the possibility of getting another deer. Nothing can bring Bucky back to life, but Evans is hopeful the children soon will have another playmate.



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# International Women's Year Anticipates Spirited Action



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

By KATHY KELLY  
Texan Staff Writer

Responding to a growing movement to create awareness of women's rights, roles and worth in society, the United Nations has designated 1975 as International Women's Year.

A U.N.-sponsored conference for International Women's Year (IWY) in Bogota, Colombia, is tentatively scheduled for June 22 through July 4 with 1,000 persons including governmental delegates and the general public expected to attend.

To initiate plans for observance of the year in the United States, the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs awarded a grant to Meridian House International, a private foundation, to establish the U.S. Center for IWY.

The Washington center, opened in September, 1973, distributes information about IWY and correlates efforts by governmental and nongovernmental groups in

the United States for the observance of IWY. Contributions from private citizens are being solicited to continue operation of the center.

Ruth Bacon, director of the U.S. Center, said the governors of New York and New Jersey have recently issued proclamations declaring 1975 as Women's Year in their respective states. U.S. Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York has introduced a similar resolution in Congress.

IWY Launching Day in the United States is Jan. 11, which has long been observed as Amelia Earhart Day by "The Ninety Nines," an association of approximately 4,500 women pilots which has branches in 30 countries and by Zonta International, which annually makes awards to women in the aeronautical sciences.

The committee on program planning for U.S. IWY Day, chaired by Dr. Eleanor Dolan of the National Council of Administrative Women in

Education, chose Jan. 11 as Launching Day, citing Earhart's concern for women's rights "...her example goes far beyond her profession for she believed

economic life and in world peace."

In a year when a record 800 Democratic and Republican women were on

celebration of IWY.

A silhouette of a dove surrounding the biological sign for women has been adopted as the emblem of IWY. The emblem, available in pins, charms, patches and T-shirts distributed by the U.S. Center, illustrates the themes of the year: equality, development and peace.

Although there are no concrete statewide plans for IWY in Texas, several women's groups including the League of Women Voters and National Organization for Women have indicated they will coordinate some type of activities.

Texas women's groups — Texas American Association of University Women, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women, League of Women Voters and NOW reaffirmed in November their support of the Equal Rights Amendment, passed in Texas by 1972. To become effective, the amendment must be ratified by 38 states; 33 states have ratified the ERA.



Equality, development and peace

profoundly in equality between women and men so that women may make their contribution to the well-being of mankind — may take their share in social and

the ballots for positions ranging from city council to U.S. Senate, the U.S. Center for IWY is trying to capture the spirit of involvement in planning community

## Jack Gullahorn:

### West Texas Conservative Trouble-Shooter

By JANIE PALESCHIC  
Texan Staff Writer

The third-story office window looks from the Capitol behind the House gallery to the lush green and finally the hills west of Austin from whence Jack Gullahorn came.

Technically, Gullahorn was reared in Abilene, a dry, God-fearing town northwest of Austin. He would like to return to West Texas to practice law in a "small, friendly town," but a speaker's race has postponed his homecoming for a while.

Gullahorn is administrative assistant to Rep. Bill Clayton, another West Texas son who is heir apparent to the speaker's chair left vacant by Price Daniel Jr.

Gullahorn, 26, went to work for Clayton during the 63rd session, after graduation from the University law school in 1973. He is a former Young Republican claiming independence from party affiliations but working for a Democrat.

"Political independence can be suicidal, but I advocate a philosophy of conservatism, not a party," he said.

Gullahorn sits on the National Board of Directors of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and in 1970 helped start the University's independent libertarian newspaper, Right On.

"The libertarian would like to see less government involvement. People should be free to do what they want as long as they don't hurt anyone else," Gullahorn said.

"I've never been a fan of big government. We should take care of our fellow man as individuals and not depend on the government to do it for us," he said.

He hesitated a minute, then put his foot on the desk. He wasn't wearing cowboy boots, although he often does.

"I'm idealistic, I know. I feel like I can work with Mickey Leland (a Houston liberal returning to the House) because our goals are the same. We're both interested in improving the freedom of the individual."

Gullahorn gained some notoriety in spring, 1973, when he unsuccessfully sought a temporary injunction in district court

against publication of The Daily Texan.

"There were two issues involved: whether the state could use tax money to influence elections, when in fact it's against the law, and the mandatory fee students were forced to pay."

Since then the mandatory fee has been removed, Gullahorn feels largely because of the lobbying efforts of the campus YAF.

## profile

before the Board of Regents.

The other issue is still unresolved, Gullahorn said. "We would like to take it to federal court on the constitutional issues, but financing is a problem." He conjectured the case would go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court at a cost of \$20,000.

"Freedom of the press is not an issue in this case, a state-supported paper with the power of endorsement is," Gullahorn said.

Gullahorn was less politically active at Trinity University where he did his undergraduate work. He majored in political science and belonged to the ROTC and the Young Republicans. He was also active in Trinity's student government.

At law school he was interested in labor and criminal law. He said he graduated in the middle of his class.

Gullahorn is a Texas history buff who has little time for reading. Most of the pressure from his job comes from the limits it puts on his time. "I work in the office from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. when I'm in town."

He said he expects demands on his time to increase if Clayton is elected speaker but looks at changes in his position as "challenging."

Cooking is an avocation, and he does find time for that occasionally. "I did a stuffed tenderloin the other day that I thought was great."

He and his wife are "fixing to open a baby clothes store in North Austin." They have a 13-month-old son.

Gullahorn said it is unlikely that he will ever run for office. "I'd have to be financially independent and kind of do it as a hobby, you know."

Shuckins, all he needed was a straw in his mouth to complete the country boy appeal, but he said he rides a bicycle to work, not a horse.

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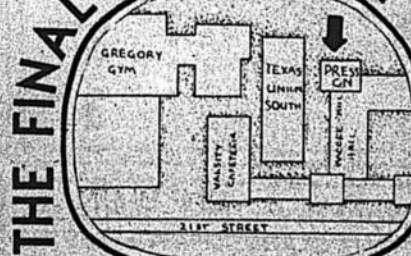
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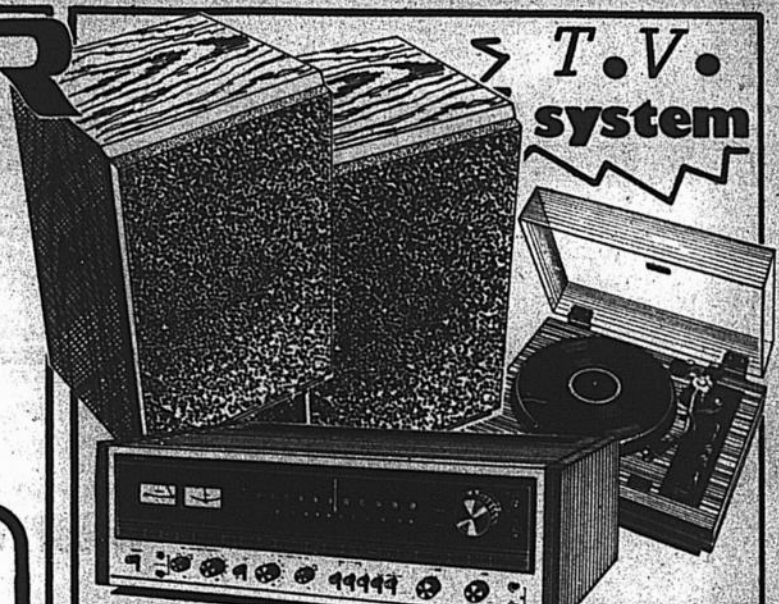
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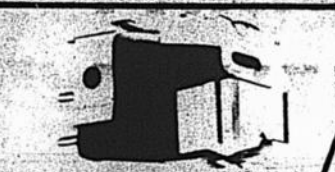
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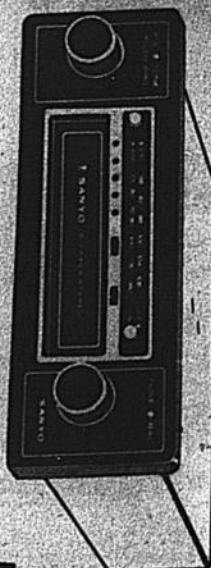


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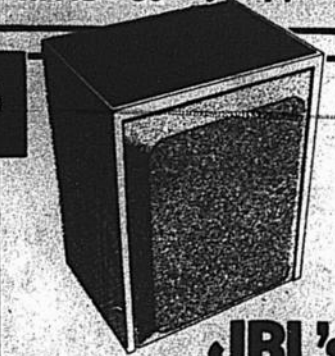
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# Christmas Legends Abound

## Other Countries Create Own Tales

By DAVID SHARPE

Growing up, we hear about the Santa Claus legend and the story of the Christ Child. Then, when we are older, we read Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol."

The United States and England, however, are not the only countries which have Christmas legends or stories.

As Herbert Wernecke writes in "Christmas Stories From Many Lands," persons of other faiths and of no religious faiths join in the observance of this season and have legends of their own to tell as well.

Here are three such stories from Romania, Russia and Denmark.

**FROM ROMANIA** comes a serious legend simply entitled "A Christmas Tale," about a devout and religious boy named Petru who believed by taking a taper to the neighboring village church and offering it to God, he could cure his sick mother.

To get to the church, however, he was forced to travel through a forest wherein lay a deep and mysterious well, out of which came "strange and weird" sounds. Scared, but firm in his resolve, Petru ventured forth.

As he neared the well, though, he was hypnotized by a terrible "thumping" sound coming from it. At the same time, he also heard weeping and a child's voice coming from the well pleading for Petru to throw his taper down because it was cold, dark and this was the night of the birth of the "blessed child."

Distraught at what to do, Petru finally gave in and threw down his taper. Immediately, music filled the forest and Petru's heart was filled with joy and out of the well stepped a child "who seemed to be made of light."

The child of light thanked the boy, told him he would take the taper to the church, and for Petru to go home.

At home on Christmas eve, Petru found his mother cured, while the village was rid of the well's curse.

Petru knew a miracle had taken place, but, "one thing Petru had not realized: it was his love which had brought about the miracle."

While many countries celebrate the legend of Santa Claus, in Russia children celebrate Babouscka, a poor little crooked, wrinkled old woman, who comes at Christmastime into everyone's house, bearing simple gifts and peeping into every baby's cradle.

**THE QUESTION IS**, who is she looking for?

According to the legend, Babouscka was visited long ago in her poor little hut by the three kings in search of the Christ Child.

Carrying frankincense, myrrh and gold, the three wise men begged Babouscka to come with them, but she refused. "The night was dark and cheerless, and her little home was warm and cozy."

The next day, however, the event seemed like a dream to her, and she sorely regretted not having gone with the men on their journey to the young child.

"She had no children of her own — nobody loved her — ah, if she had only gone."

Unable to bear the thought she had lost a chance of happiness, she left her hut forever and set out to find the child, "that she too might love and worship him."

Regardless of what people would tell her of how the child was born in a manger long ago, she still continued her search in vain, giving out toys and looking into every cradle and nursery.

"Is the young child here? Ah, no: she has come too late, too late."

And finally, from Denmark comes a story "The Last Dream of the Old Oak Tree" by Hans Christian Andersen.

While man is awake by day and sleeps by night, the old oak tree is awake spring, summer and autumn but sleeps in the winter.

When the winter came one year, the oak tree fell asleep, and during the Christmas period it had a "glorious dream."

First, it dreamed of the past and the "knights of ancient days." Then it dreamed it was "stretching and spreading," gaining new strength and growing past the clouds until it could see the stars even in the daytime.

Up so high, the tree exclaimed of its happiness, continued to grow and even began to feel its roots "tearing themselves free from the ground."

**WHILE IT HAD** these dreams, however, a storm came up and felled the tree just at the time it was dreaming its roots were being freed from the ground.

In the morning, sailors, noticing the fallen tree which had long been a landmark for ships, expressed their sorrow.

But, from the ship came the sound of carols of the joys of Christmas, and "everyone on board the ship lifted up in his own way, through the song and prayer, just as the old tree had felt lifted up in its last, its most beautiful dream in the Christmas night."

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Hitchcock — or Return to Capistrano?

These birds converged on Highland Mall when they heard there were only 13 shopping days left ... but really they are one store's elegant contribution to Christmas spirit.

## Fire Prevention Urged

By LAURA MILLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Beautiful homes with brightly lighted trees are the rule during the Christmas season, but unless you've planned safety and fire prevention along with the eggnog your Christmas could turn out to be not so merry.

Safety should begin with the Christmas tree. In selecting a cut green tree, the Texas Department of Health says to choose one with a good green color. Needles of a fresh tree will be hard to pull from branches and won't break when bent.

A fresh tree won't produce a shower of needles when bounced against the ground.

Hank Howard of Howard's Nursery, 111 E. Koenig Lane, says that spruce and balsam keep their needles better than pines.

**AFTER THE** tree has been chosen, it should be placed in a stand that holds water. The water should be checked regularly while the tree is up.

The Health Department suggests cutting about two inches off the trunk of the tree before mounting to allow it to absorb water better.

Asst. Fire Marshall Bill Pugh of the Austin Fire Department said that adding detergent to the water will cause it to penetrate into the trunk.

A tree will lose 80 percent of its moisture in the first seven days of exposure to central heat and becomes a fire hazard, Pugh said.

He added that a mixture of nine ounces borax and four ounces boric acid crystals dissolved in a gallon of water and detergent will help retard burning.

The tree should be thoroughly saturated with the substance and allowed to drip dry.

Trees should be kept away from fireplaces, gas heaters, radiators and out of the line of traffic.

Faulty tree lighting is one of the major causes of Christmas

time fires.

"We've had more fires involving Christmas trees in the last three years than the 17 before, and these were caused by faulty light strings," Pugh said.

**HOWEVER**, he added, there usually are few Christmas tree-related fires. There were only two in Austin last year.

In selecting safe lights, the Health Department says to check for the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label. This organization is an independent testing laboratory that checks products for safety.

On strings of lights, make certain that all connections are tight and there are no frayed or bare wires.

Electric lights should never be used on metallic trees. "Aluminum is a conductor — one piece of tinsel in a light socket could charge the whole tree with 110 volts," Pugh said.

Pugh also added that tree lights should never be left burning when the family is away from home.

Most plastic trees are made from a fire resistant plastic, he said. However, flocked trees are not fireproof.

If there are small children in the home, care should be taken in selecting decorations. The U.S. Product Safety Commission urges parents to avoid decorations that are sharp or breakable — including bubbly tree lights.

The commission also warns against trim with small removable parts. Pieces could be swallowed or inhaled by a child. And trimmings resembling candy could be eaten by a child. There are several alternatives to using electric lights.

**LIGHTED COLOR** wheels placed at the base of a Christmas tree will reflect on objects such as tin can lids sprayed with metallic paint.

Johnson said that objects lighted in color or covered in tinfoil show up well.

Cookies, candy canes and popcorn are excellent decorations and make an energy-saving as well as fire-preventive tree.

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# Safety, Suitability Important in Toy Buying

**By NICK A. CUCCIA**  
Texan Staff Writer

A young couple considered the advantages of an electric "Potterycraft" potter's wheel over a battery-operated model. It's one of the Christmas gifts they've chosen for their 7-year-old daughter, and like many parents, safety is a factor they can't overlook.

The saleswoman told them the batteries would wear down and "mess up whatever you're doing" and that their child probably knows not to play with the electric cord. The parents agreed and opted for the electric model.

Farther down the aisle in this toy store, which sounded more like a nursery, a father told his son he doesn't "weigh enough for this pogo stick."

"Well, when I weigh enough, I want this one," the boy said emphatically, grabbing the pogo stick which was a foot taller than he was.

Safety, durability and suitability are more important toy-buying considerations these days, in light of this alarming statistic provided by the U.S. Product Safety Commission: in fiscal year 1973,

143,000 toy-related injuries were treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms, the majority of which were suffered by children under age 10.

Some potentially dangerous toys have been banned by both federal and state regulations. Toy manufacturers now indicate on packaging in bold

print the age group for which the toy is designed. IN THE case of the potter's wheel, the manufacturer warns: "CAUTION:

ELECTRIC TOY. Not recommended for children under 10 years of age. As with all electric products, precaution should be observed during handling and use to prevent electric shock." Elsewhere, the package indicates the toy is "Safe" and "Nontoxic." Manufacturers are taking

special precautions with toys for preschool children, ages 3 to 5. "Supersafe Blocks" are "toys that don't hurt," the package says.

The blocks, guaranteed for five years, are made of flexible, nontoxic material. They are too large to swallow.

PRESCHOOL toys are an ever-increasing segment of the toy market, and Toy Box manager Steve Always says six manufacturers have switched to strictly preschool learning toys. The toy department manager of a national retail chain's Austin store said preschool toys were their biggest line this year.

What should a parent look for in a toy for a preschooler? One guide is the kind of toy the University Child Development Center uses in its program for 3- to 5-year-olds.

"We try to get toys that children can use in a variety of ways," Diane Kelton, acting director of the center, said. She cited as an example Parkay blocks, of various colors, shapes and sizes with which children can build things. The children can also learn to classify the blocks by color, shape and size. They can make patterns and learn to discriminate between patterns, she added.

Everyone has played with blocks, but have you tried small plumbing pipes? As with blocks, they can be put together in an infinite number of ways.

Children should be given toys "that they can be successful at, as well as challenged; toys that aren't too easy," Kelton said.

Toys should contribute to a child's physical, social, emotional and intellectual development, Kelton said. "They should stimulate a child to do things for himself and allow him to use his imagination," she said. Thus toys which are "free of detail" often are the most valuable.

LEE BRADLEY, of Bo Peep children's store, agreed. Toys should require a child's involvement, he said. In a doll which eats, wets, talks and cries, "Nothing is left for the child; involvement is eliminated," Bradley said.

On the other hand, a fire truck which is not colored leaves it up to the child to imagine a color. "It's not predetermined for him,"

Bradley added. "It may be red one day, yellow the next."

"Three teethers," by Creative Playthings, are "solid forms with different surfaces for feeling."

"Pushing and shaking" has five movable rods in a cylinder to push, pull, roll or shake for rhythmic sounds.

These toys are designed to help muscle development, motor coordination and color perception. But "Picture Dominoes," a matching game, also teaches children how to take turns. Children also learn that sometimes they will win and sometimes they will lose, Bradley went on.

While the demand for "educational" toys is high, kids still want the more conventional toys.

"Trains will always be in — and race cars," Debbie Wood, of Highland Mall's Toy Box said.

But by far, the toy of the year is Evel Knievel and his stunt cycle. "Powered by revolutionary gyro motor, no batteries, pops 'wheelies'. Evel is 7 feet tall in official uniform," an advertisement says.

THE ONLY trouble is, there are no Evel Knievels to be found. According to one toy department manager of a large store here, the manufacturer has run out. The same store sold its last shipment of 120 in three hours.

For Doll of the Year honors, it's a tossup: "Baby Alive" does it all; "Rub-a-Dub Dolly" is the "dolly who takes a bath with you" and Fisher-Price's "Little Girl Dolls" represent the nations of the world. But don't forget about Barbie; this will be her biggest year, her manufacturer says.

One of the more popular new toys is Playskool's McDonald's stand, a miniature replica of a real McDonald's Hamburger restaurant. It comes with seven "people," two cars and a cash register that rings. It's part of the "Familiar Places" series, which includes a miniature Holiday Inn. The "miniworld's innkeeper" has 38 accessory pieces "all made of sturdy, smooth, colorful plastic."

The "Daredevil Jump Set" featuring Tee-Tee, Power or female counterpart Debbie Lawler, The Long Distance Jumper, has "New turbo sounds."

Aurora AFX Peter Revson Revomatic 500 has "Revomatic Sound... like real race engines."

WHAT SELLS depends a lot on "advertising and what you're featuring at the front door," Always said. The day Toy Box ran an ad for trains it sold 15 train sets; and at least five pool tables were sold, Always believes, because that was the item featured at the front door that day.

Major toy manufacturers say inflation has not affected toy sales this year. Always concurred, saying, "My business has not reflected the economic situation."

He added, however, that "people are a lot more selective where they buy."

## Shopping Daze Here I Go Again

**By STEVE BURKE**

I stand somewhere between the glitter and tinsel of foot-wide aluminum stars and snow-white velvety doves which hang from the ceiling at Highland Mall. For once, I thought I would get my Christmas shopping done early. What a laugh.

After shopping for two hours and finding absolutely nothing, I feel sort of like the person who wrote the famous piece of graffiti which begins, "Here I sit, broken-hearted."

However, bound, determined and refreshed (via the local pub), I set off once again in what seems like a never ending search for "perfect" gifts—gifts which people really want.

Slowly, I glance at my list of people to buy for and run across the name of my sister. I could buy her some cologne—again. No, I won't fall into that rut.

I glance up to find that I am standing right in front of a book store. Of

course. My sister used to be a book freak, and she still loves to read about all sorts of political happenings. While browsing through stacks of volumes, I spot a copy of Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's "All the President's Men" and pay the cashier. One down and five to go.

Now for my brother-in-law. He is truly the man who has everything—every luxury, every gag gift, and every "Playboy" and "Penthouse" ever printed. But there's one calendar girl I bet he doesn't have. I dash into a gift store and purchase a giant picture puzzle of Bridget, the 300-pound sex goddess.

Next is my kid brother. He's always a pest, except when he's doing something with his hands. Without hesitation, I make tracks for the nearest stationery department and spot several mind-boggling adult puzzles. At last, I decide to buy Tut's Tomb, a set of interconnected balls which, if put together right, form a pyramid. I

also grab a four-inch wooden ball puzzle for him, pay the cashier and dash out through the aisles.

Now I'm picking up steam. I stride with an air of self-assurance until I reach a jewelry counter. I see it—blue turquoise, which matches my girlfriend's eyes, set in a sterling silver necklace. Perfect. She'll love it. I pay a 40-year-old cashier, kiss her on the cheek and shout, "Merry Christmas."

There's just no stopping me now. I make a beeline for the appliance section in a department store for my grandparents' gift.

I spy an electric bun warmer, which would be perfect for keeping my grandmother's flaky biscuits and home-made rolls piping hot. But next to it is an electric heating pad which would soothe grandpa's countless tired muscles or, at least, keep his feet warm in winter. I close my eyes (eenie-meenie-mynie-moe). I pick the bun warmer, throw the money at the cashier, and yell,

"Keep the change."

As I leave the department store, my stride slowly changes to a turtle-like trot. I still haven't bought anything for Mom and Dad.

Somehow, when I think of presents for my parents, I remember the Christmas when my mother had bursitis in her right shoulder and my father gave her a brand new 12-gauge shotgun. Then Mom countered by giving Dad a needlepoint kit.

Then there was the time. That's it—time. I find the nearest department store and buy a new digital alarm clock to replace my parents' pre-Santa Claus model.

Mission accomplished, I begin the long, cold trek to the parking lot, but I am warmed by the fact that, finally, I bought gifts which people can use or really want.

I climb in the car and try the ignition key to no avail. Dead battery. Now if only Santa Claus would bring me a set of jumper cables.

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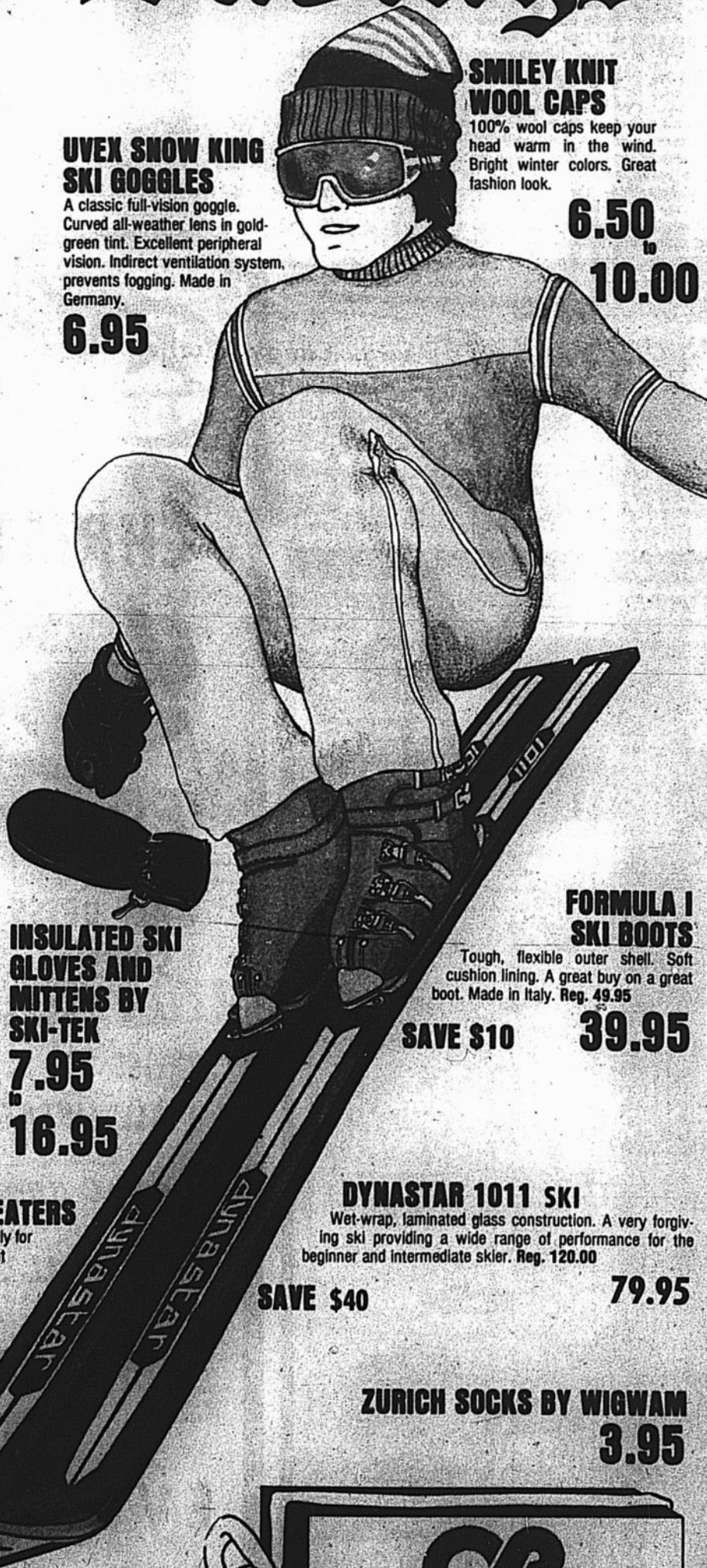
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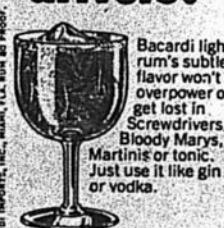
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### 19th Century Tradition

Ginny Adams (l) and Phyllis McAnelly trim an oldtime tree in apples and popcorn at a French Legation Christmas display.

## Buyer Beware

# 'Partridge in a Pear Tree' Prevents Prudent Love Affair

By ROGER DOWNING

One sure-fire way to impress your "true love" would be to buy him or her the 12 gifts mentioned in the carol "The 12 Days of Christmas." *Caveat emptor*, for it will cost you a small fortune.

All 12 gifts can be found in Central Texas. The first gift, a partridge in a pear tree, can be bought for \$9.97. Herman George of 3607 Ave. C will sell a partridge for \$1, while Howard's nursery of 111 E. Koenig Lane will sell a 6- to 8-foot pear tree for \$8.97.

Two Turtle Doves, the song continues. A pair of doves can be obtained from Tomlinson's Feed, Pets and Supply of 908 E. 49 St. for \$8. But on the 27th you not only gave your true love two turtle doves but you also gave her another partridge and pear tree. Thus the day costs you \$8 plus \$9.97 or \$17.97.

Fench Hens are the next gift on your list. The closest fowl to a French Hen in Central Texas is a Rock Cornish Hen. Rock Cornish chicks can be ordered from the Sears Farm and Ranch Catalogue for \$25 for a box of 50 chicks. Day three, again repeating the doves, partridge and tree, will cost you \$42.97.

The fourth day of Christmas is a financial break. All you

need is four calling birds. Definition of what an 18th Century Englishman meant by a calling bird is blurred. Both black birds and cuckoos seem to qualify as calling birds. Since you are a student and now see that this is going to be an expensive holiday you call a calling bird a black bird and catch four grackles on the South Mall. Cost for day four, \$17.97 (black birds are free and you have already bought all the French, alias Cornish, Hens that you need).

"Five golden rings," the one line of the song everyone knows will cost you \$250 at Charles Leutyler Jewellers on the Drag. Leutyler will sell five gold bands for \$50 each. Day five hits your wallet for a total of \$267.97.

Geese are next. But just any geese won't do. They have to be "a-layin'." Tomlinson's will sell geese for \$6 each, but he says that he can not guarantee their maternal condition. With the sixth day you see the old year flee with an additional \$303.97.

The seventh day sees the new year come with seven swans. The San Antonio Zoo will sell you a swan for \$150. Seven swans plus the other six gifts will make your New Year's Day gift to your true love cost \$1,353.97.

"Eight maids a-milking," the lyrics go, but the problem is finding milkmaids in the 20th Century. Here technology solves the problem. An automatic, stainless steel, eight-cow milker can be bought from Dairy Equipment of San Antonio for a mere \$3,800. Add in the cost of eight dairy cows at \$600 each from a Waco dealer and the eighth day will cost you \$8,600 plus the previous gifts of \$1,353.97 totaling \$9,953.97.

The ninth day you hear the whine of bagpipes. The song calls for nine pipers piping. The Scots of Austin will provide four hours of the pipes for \$60 per piper or \$540 for nine of them. Total for the ninth day — \$10,493.97.

Ten ladies dancing is the next gift. Dancers can be obtained for about \$2.50 per hour by putting a notice on the University Drama Buildings call board. Costumes to transfer the dancers into "ladies dancing" will cost approximately \$150 per costume for an 18th Century English lady's garment. A hundred dollars for the dancers for four hours of dancing and \$1,500 for their costumes plus \$10,493.97 in earlier gifts makes your 11th day total \$12,093.97.

Lords, like milk maids are

hard to find in Central Texas, so this time you substitute actors from the University drama department. Pay them \$2.50 per hour and dress them each in \$100 18th Century costumes and you have 11 lords "a-leapin'" for four hours for \$1,210. The day's total — \$13,303.97.

The Epiphany — the last day to treat your true love, and you do it with 12 drummers drumming can be obtained from the Austin Federation of Musicians for \$252. The cost of this Epiphany celebration plus the repeating of the past days' gifts is \$13,555.97.

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 6, you have given your true love 12 partridges and pear trees, 22 Turtle Doves, 30 French Hens, 36 calling birds, 40 golden rings, 42 geese, 42 swans, 40 dairy cows and five automatic milkers, 144 hours of bagpipe music, 120 hours of dancing ladies, 88 hours of leaping lords and 48 hours of drumming for a grand total of ... \$61,421.64.

## Mail Service Digs Claus Into Card, Package Pileup

Santa may be able to make his Christmas rounds in a single night, but the U.S. Postal Service hasn't learned the trick. Christmas mailers are being urged to get their cards and packages in the mail early to ensure on-time delivery, a Postal Service spokesperson said.

Christmas greetings to any state in the continental United States should be mailed by Sunday or air-mailed by Dec. 21. Air mail greetings to Canada or Mexico should be postmarked by Dec. 19, to South, Central America or Europe by next Monday and to Africa or the Near or Far East by Saturday.

Packages sent parcel post to any continental state are

already late as they should have been mailed by Tuesday. They should be air-mailed by Dec. 21. Packages air-mailed to Canada or Mexico should be mailed by Dec. 14 and to South or Central America or Europe by Wednesday.

To insure safe delivery, the Postal Service advises that gifts be mailed in corrugated

boxes with a good deal of padding. The boxes should be sealed and bound with twine but need not be wrapped in brown paper.

Persons should check with the Post Office before mailing packages overseas because regulations on sealed packages vary from country to country.

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# Civic Ballet To Dance 'Nutcracker' Wonderland



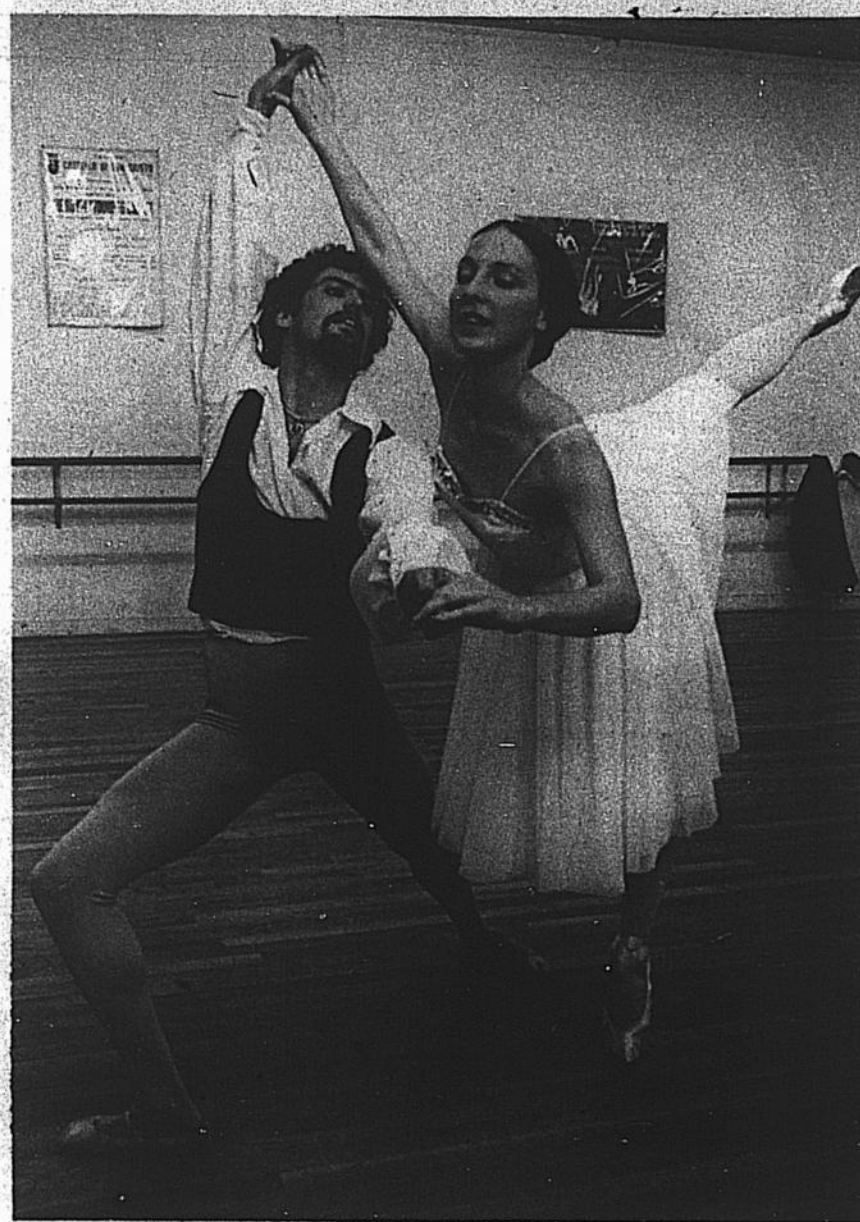
Clara's Nutcracker takes her from a meeting with the mice ...

"...and visions of sugar plums danced in their heads" ... or is that the other dream?

Even so, the Sugar Plum Fairy, the Snow Queen, Mother Ginger and other friends will come to perform antics in Clara's make-believe Christmas Eve world when she steals downstairs for a last look at her fantastic new toy, the Nutcracker.

Pictured here in dress rehearsal, the Austin Civic Ballet readies to spin dream magic in Tchaikowsky's classic "Nutcracker Suite."

The ballet company, featuring Eugene Slavin and Alexandra Nadal Slavin as the Prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy, schedules a reserved-seat performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 and a children's matinee at 4 p.m. Dec. 18.



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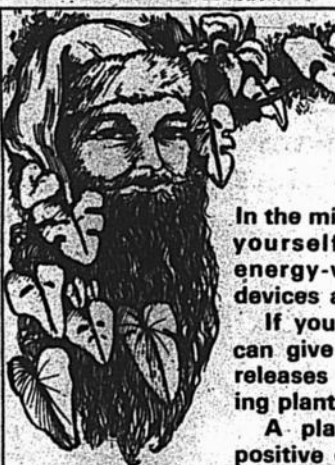
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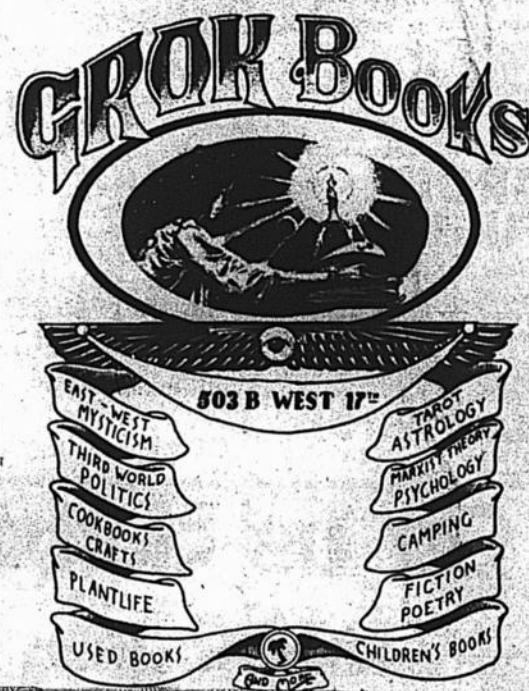
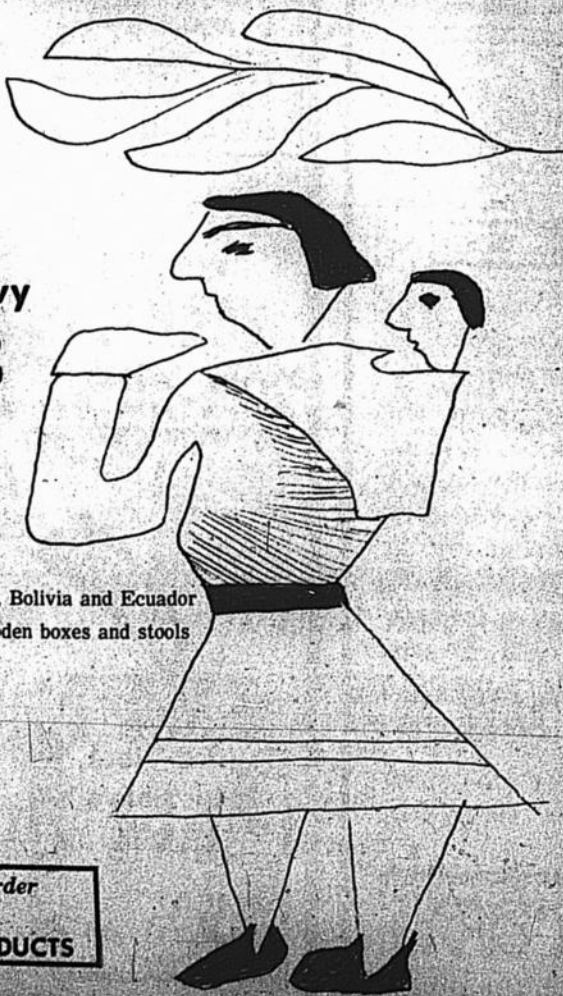
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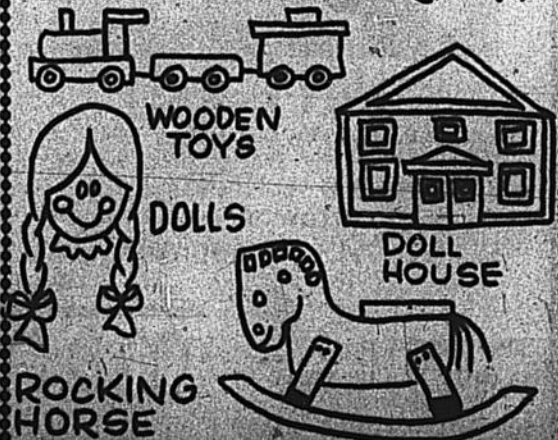
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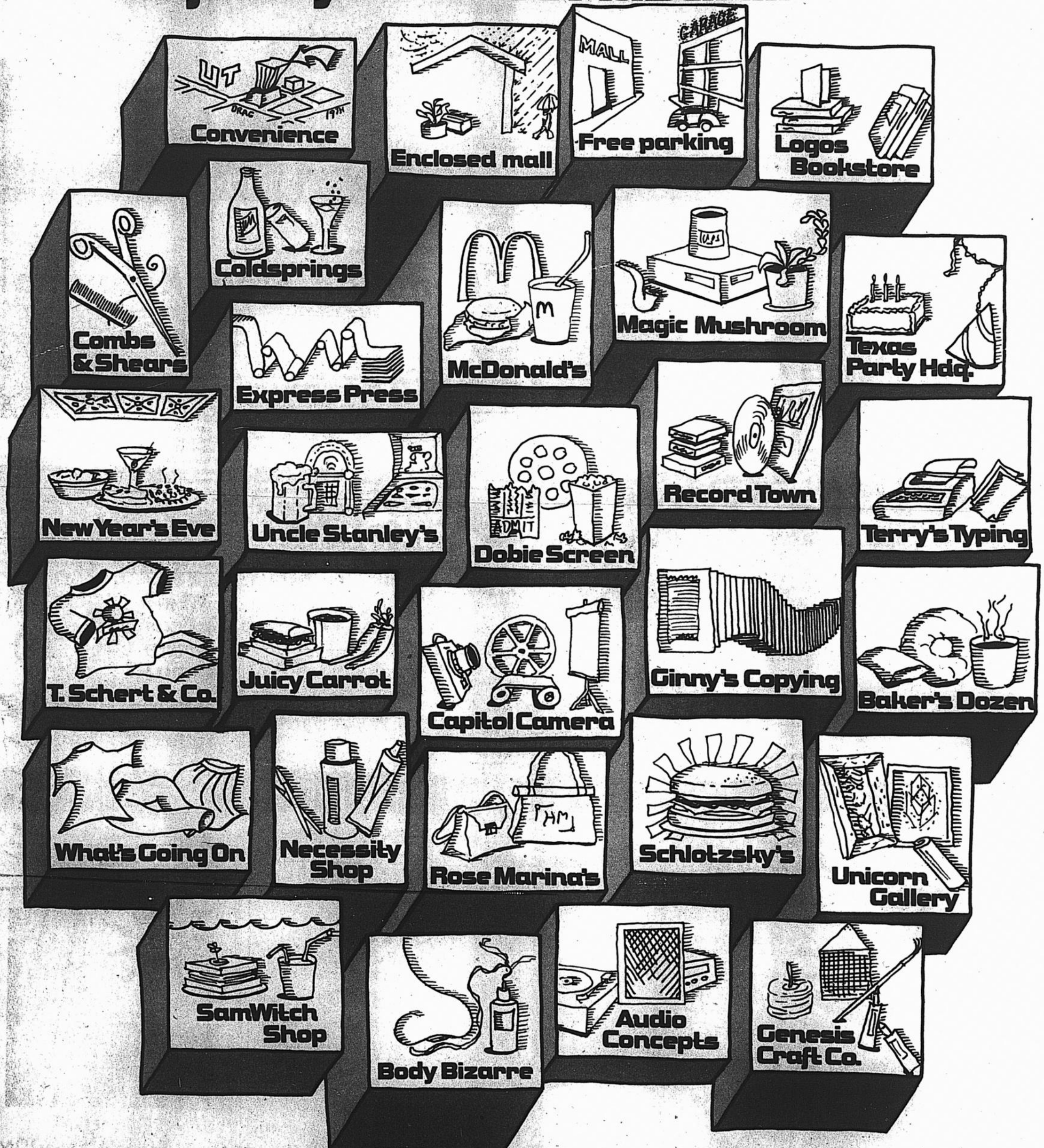
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# Big, Small Handcrafted Decorations Made Simple

By JULIE ANNE BOOTY  
For some people, Christmas isn't Christmas without a wreath on the door, an evergreen tree (or at least some branches) in the living room and bright baubles hanging everywhere.

But college students are notoriously without capital — i.e. broke, throughout the month of December. One way to bring Christmas alive on a limited budget is to make your own decorations.

Create a topiary "tree" out of plant cuttings from boxwood, holly, euonymus, any needle evergreen or any small-leaf evergreen.

**TO MAKE A 9-inch tree**, soak a brick of florist's foam in water. Then cut the water-soaked brick into a cone. Stick the cuttings thickly and evenly into the cone until it is completely covered.

Now decorate it with tiny ribbons or gift-wrapped matchboxes.

For a larger "tree," use more bricks of florist's foam,

building them into a large rectangle that can be shaped into a cone.

Borrowing a design from Latin America, you can make simplified "ojos de Dios" with wooden toothpicks and colored thread. Glue two toothpicks so they are perpendicular to each other. Then begin weaving thread in and out of the four legs, forming a diamond. Change colors as you progress until about a quarter of an inch of toothpick shows. Then make a loop with the thread so that the ojo can be hung on the tree.

**MATERIAL CAN** be sewn together to make cheery ornaments. Draw a stocking pattern, including a narrow strip to form the collar at the top. Cut material out in contrasting colors or prints.

Sew a seam up the back of the stocking. Then sew the collar around the top as close to the edge as possible. Now you can sew the remainder of the stocking, turn it right-side-out and fold the collar

over. Attach a grosgrain loop at the top to hang the stocking. Stuff it with paper for shape, or fill it with candy and hang it on the tree.

Cloth Christmas trees are easy to make by cutting six isosceles triangles, then backing each one with another in a contrasting color or print. Overlap the resulting three triangles to form a tree. Sew on a trunk and a loop at the top for hanging.

Cranberries and popcorn are evocative of Christmases past. Get a group of people together with needle and thread to make the traditional garlands of red and white. Prepare a large bowl of popcorn a day or two ahead of time to insure softness. Get two or three boxes of cranberries, and start threading.

**KEEP GARLANDS** under 4 feet long for easy handling, then tie them end to end as you drape the tree.

It was a tradition in colonial times to load the tree with edible things — pears, nuts, candies, apples and gingerbread people.

To hang fruit, pierce through the core with medium-weight florist's wire, bend the wire and push it back into the fruit at the bottom. To hang it, loop the wire protruding from the top.

For cookie cutouts, use baker's clay and run the hanging thread through the top of the cookie before baking.

The following recipe for baker's clay comes from "Kitchen Crafts" by Linda and John Cross (Collier Books, New York City; \$3.95 in softcover).

Mix four cups of unsifted flour and one cup of salt in a bowl. Gradually add one-and-one-half cups water, and mix it with your fingers until it is smooth.

Knead it for five minutes. If it is too stiff, add water. Roll the dough, and cut it into the desired shapes.

Bake the cookies in a preheated oven at 350 degrees until they are hard. Large pieces may take up to an hour. Cool them on a rack, and then paint with tempera or acrylics. When the paint is dry, coat the cookies with varnish or polyurethane.

**TO MAKE A "stained-glass" star**, first draw two 5-point star patterns, one about a fourth of an inch smaller than the other. Cut the large one out of blue felt, the smaller star on top of the large one and glue them together.

Cut 10 small triangles, large enough to fit inside a star point, using different colored felt. Place five in the center and glue them. Then cut the remaining five in half and put two contrasting triangles in each star point.

White glue can be used to make some really pretty ornaments. Anchor a piece of plastic wrap to a cookie sheet with tape. Draw a pattern on

the cookie sheet, no more than five inches wide. Then squirt white glue around the design, pressing gold gift-wrapping cord firmly down to ensure a tightly enclosed area.

Fill a teaspoon with glue and stir in less than one drop of food coloring. The tint will intensify when the glue dries, so be cautious. Pour the glue into the areas framed by the cord. If a bubble forms, pop it. Add seeds or glitter, if you wish.

Let the ornament dry for several days. When it is clear, peel off the plastic wrap and make a hole for hanging.

**WREATHS ARE** relatively simple to make, too. Get a wire wreath form, a styrofoam form or make your own out of coat hangers bent into shape. Use florist's wire to secure evergreen branches to the form.

Dried grasses, cornflowers,

wheat or pine cones can be stuck directly into styrofoam, but first wire them together into small bunches.

Two pounds of gumdrops will cover a 12-inch styrofoam base. Break a toothpick in half, sticking the blunt end into the gumdrop and the pointed end into the form. Cover the wreath surface and add a bow, then hang it on the wall.

A spice wreath will give a

room a warm, earthy aroma throughout the holidays. Begin by spray painting a 9-inch styrofoam ring brown. Stick a wire loop into the top to facilitate hanging. Buy 24 filberts in the shell, 12 walnuts, two boxes of cinnamon sticks, one box of whole cardamom seeds, five boxes of whole nutmeg, one box of bay leaves and one box of whole cloves.

**MOUNT THE** walnuts, cinnamon sticks and nutmeg on wire stems. Cut the wire into 2-inch lengths. Break the walnuts in half and remove the meat. Dab glue inside the shell and on the edges. Stuff the shell with newspaper and run the wire through the center, allowing it to extend at one end. Tape the nut together until it is dry.

Break the cinnamon sticks into 2-inch lengths, dip the wire into glue and run it through the stick so that it adheres to one side. To mount the nutmeg, glue wire into the hole at the end of each nutmeg.

Evenly space the objects around the ring, first the walnuts, then the other two. Arrange and glue the additional spices until the wreath is covered. Glue the bay leaves to the wreath with their points extending. Attach a bow and hang it to your door.



Ojos de Dios at vendors' market.

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## Even Santa Claus has ROCK DREAMS



**ROCK DREAMS** by Guy Peilhart and Nik Cohn would make the ideal Christmas gift. Available at all local bookstores.

Published by Popular Library. Price \$7.95

## Chanukah Story Recounted

By TODD KATZ

As Christmas time approaches, millions of Jewish families begin preparations for the celebration of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights which is celebrated this year from December 9 through 16. Here is a brief

story of Chanukah.

Once in Moden, a town not far from Jerusalem, in the year of about 170 B.C. an old priest named Mattathias defied the Greek-appointed Syrian ruler who had ordered that all Jews worship at the altar of Zeus. Mattathias declared, "Whosoever is zealous for the Law (the Five Books of Moses or Torah) and the Covenant (the 10 Commandments), let him come forth after me."

Soon a band of guerrilla warriors had formed around the priest and his five sons.

From hidden places in the countryside they fought both the Greek soldiers and the Jews who had adopted the Hellenistic way of life.

Judas "The Hammer" Macabees was the strongest and most brilliant of the sons, and he led a series of battles against the ruling power. In 165 B.C., this revolutionary army swept into Jerusalem and attempted to resanctify the Temple which had been desecrated by the Greeks.

But the Macabees could find only a one-day supply of holy oil to light the "Eternal Light." The nearest supply was eight days away, and it was feared that the flame would burn out long before then. But to everyone's amazement the altar kept burning until a new supply arrived.

To this day every Jewish synagogue and temple has an everlasting light or fire which burns as a symbol of the everlasting glory of God. And each December, Jewish families light a candelabra or menorah for eight days in their homes in remembrance of the light that would not die.

In recent centuries the influence of Christianity has prompted gift-giving during Chanukah, occasionally complete with a "Chanukah bush" or even "Chanukah stockings."

But more relevantly, perhaps, Chanukah celebrates the victory of the Macabees over forces which sought to infringe their religious and cultural freedom, thus keeping the Jewish faith alive and restored the Temple in Jerusalem.

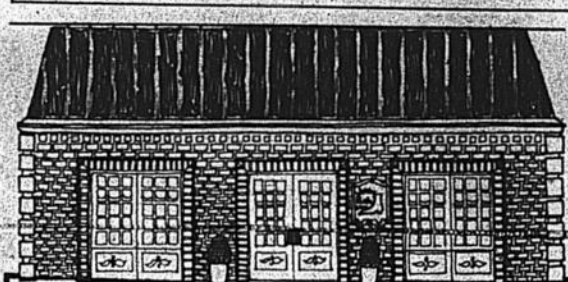
This planted seeds for a later struggle between Roman rulers and their Hebrew subjects over a man named Jesus — mockingly called "King of the Jews" — and his gentle band of followers called Christians.

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—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

### How Long 'til Christmas, Mom?

Stacey Salter and friend Muttley leaf through a piney market searching for the right Christmas conifer.

### County Agents Provide Holiday Cooking Hints

A little-known county service will help you cook more nutritious and possibly less expensive holiday dinner despite the higher cost of food and sugar.

Opal Washington, one of four Travis County extension agents, will personally instruct holiday gourmets in their own kitchens — absolutely free.

Besides supplying several recipes for main dishes and "sweets and goodies," Washington will demonstrate

good technique for food preparation, sanitation, safety and nutrition, she explains.

Recent sugar cost increases have had "not too much effect" on her recipe portfolio, she says.

Included with every recipe is the approximate cost of preparation.

Other agents are available for counseling on food, clothes purchasing and home repairs as well as other techniques of household management.

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# Gifts Can Come Inexpensively

Ideas Range From Photos to Plants, Shirts to Silver

By SALLY CARPENTER  
Texan Staff Writer

The idea that nice but inexpensive gifts are virtually nonexistent is foremost in the minds of many Christmas shoppers this year. With a little searching, however, unusual gifts can be found to fit anyone's budget — even in the University area.

Local gift shops and jewelry stores have merchandise for under \$10 that would suit even the most difficult people to buy gifts for.

Drag vendors have a variety of unusual and inexpensive gifts. Merchandise ranges from kittens to sculptured tables, and almost everything sells for under \$50.

For under \$5:  
Plants, found on the Drag and at local plant shops, usually sell for less than \$5.

"Seasonal" plants, such as Norfolk pine, Christmas cactus and poinsettias, average about \$4 for a medium-sized plant.

Unframed photographs can be bought for less than \$5, but when framed sell as high as \$40.

Brass belt buckles, in abundance on the Drag, start at \$2 and come in a variety of styles and sizes. Silver and turquoise buckles are considerably higher.

Handmade candles range from \$2 to \$6.  
The Drag vendors even have something for the egotist: pen and ink portraits for \$2.

And for Scrooge, kittens are often given away free.

From \$5 to \$10:  
Jewelry stores have several items in this range. For example, crystal salt and pepper

shakers go for \$7.50 at Sheftall's Jewellers on Guadalupe Street and sterling silver bicycle clips cost \$10.

Inflation has hit clothing stores, but certain accessories can still be found for under \$10. For \$8, you can buy a matching set of mittens and hat. Key cases and key rings range from \$3 to \$8 depending on the material and brand.

And purses still sell for under \$10.

The Drag vendors' specialties include handmade cutting boards for \$10 and some silver and turquoise jewelry.

From \$10 to \$20:  
Watches usually start at \$15 at jewelry stores, and Sheft-

all's has Towle and Gorham spoon rings for \$11.

Sheftall's also has Bisque and Gorham Silversmiths' music boxes in this price range. Angel music boxes sell for \$12, and birds that play Christmas carols are \$14.

Mexican shirts sold on the Drag usually fall into this range, but some can be found for as low as \$8.

Tile and stained glass mirrors are \$12.50, and you can even design your own style and colors.

Giant pillows average \$15 for a 45-inch pillow, and stylized handmade boxes sell for \$10 to \$13.

From \$20 to \$50:  
Handmade wooden toys,

found on the Drag and M.C. Escher's at Dobie, cost about \$25. Airplanes and trailer trucks are the most expensive, but wooden cars sell for as low as \$4.95.

Wood sculptured tables, sold on the Drag, cost \$42, and wooden chess boards are from \$20 to \$30.

Above \$50:  
For exactly \$100, you can buy a set of Frederic Remington commemorative plates at Sheftall's.

You can also buy some of the more expensive turquoise jewelry on the Drag.

Of course, if money is no problem, a three-carat Demantoid Garnet sells for only \$12,500.

## Nader Cites Hazard In Christmas Candles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ralph Nader group said Monday people are again being exposed to a potential Christmastime hazard from millions of candles with lead wicks because the government has not acted to warn consumers about them.

The health research group accused the Consumer Product Safety Commission of a "serious dereliction of responsibility" for not requiring the candle manufacturers to paste warning labels on the candles advising buyers that the wick contains a lead wire at the core.

The group, which is financed by Nader's Public Citizen Inc., unsuccessfully tried to get the commission to ban the candles a year ago. At the time, it said lead fumes given off when the candles are burned could result in dangerous lead levels in the home, possibly leading to lead poisoning.

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Free: one pack of heavenly smelling Indian  
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Electric put return...with five scoring zones and automatic ball return. A realistic putting surface... 9 ft. long and 12-in. wide. Putting guide a real aid for beginners and a refresher for experts.

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discontinued colors...not all styles or sizes in all colors.

FORECAST (R)		Junior Pullman	33.50	16.75
cosmetic case	23.00	2 Suiter	37.00	18.50
21-in. weekender	27.50	3 Suiter	39.50	19.75
27-in. pullman	39.00	Companion Case	26.00	13.00
		Suit Bag	43.00	21.50

FEATHERLITE		TRAVEL MASTER		
Tote Bag	18.00	9.00 Companion Case	30.50	15.25
21-in. Weekender	25.00	2 Suiter	37.00	18.75
27-in. Pullman	37.00	18.75 Cosmetic Case	23.50	11.75
Junior Pullman	33.00	21-in. Weekender	30.00	15.00
Jumbo Tote Bag	20.00	25-in. Pullman	37.00	18.50
Dress Bag	43.00	27-in. Pullman	43.00	21.50

Sale Prices End Saturday 10 p.m.

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# Contributions Help Austin Needy Through 'Bleak' Holiday Season

By NANCY MILLS  
Texan Staff Writer

Approximately 125 needy families in Austin will go without Christmas this year because of pride, fear or bureaucratic red tape, Bob Lyons, a social worker with the Salvation Army, said.

"I know there are families who will not have a Christmas," Lyons said. Some get the "run around" and others are too proud or afraid to ask for help because "the Big Brother government idea still exists in Austin."

Contributions of food, toys and money could prevent a bleak holiday season for other families who would otherwise have no Christmas.

Approximately 2,500 families (11,000 people) will receive aid this Christmas through the Christmas Bureau, which coordinates all the Christmas programs for the needy in Austin, board member Philip Bashara said.

All people listed on welfare rolls are automatically registered with the Christmas Bureau, he said. Other needy

families are recommended to the Christmas Bureau by the Austin Police Department, teachers and churches, he added.

The Austin Jaycees, working with the Christmas Bureau in sponsoring 250 families this year, is directing several programs. The Jaycees are conducting a food drive — canned goods and perishables — through Dec. 20, secretary Sloan Zimmermann said.

"We will pick up and deliver," she added.

On Dec. 19, the Jaycees are giving a party for 2,000 underprivileged children at City Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., Zimmermann said.

About 200 elderly people will be taken on a tour to see Christmas lights and the Yule Fest at Zilker Park by the Jaycees on Dec. 17, Zimmermann said. The tour will conclude at Martin Junior High for a party and carols.

The Jaycees are also conducting a toy safety campaign, Zimmermann added, monitoring about 40 stores for dangerous toys.

The Salvation Army, also in coopera-

tion with the Christmas Bureau, will sponsor 900 families, Mrs. (Maj.) Robert E. Hall said.

"We will serve 200 here in our building (107 E. Second St.)," Hall said, "and are giving toys to 4,000 children."

To adopt a family for Christmas call the Christmas Bureau at 478-9861 for names and addresses. Families are matched considering what can be donated and the number of people in the family and their needs.

Contributions are then delivered directly from family to family.

Additional donations of Christmas trees are needed by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Father Richard McCabe said. He suggested that sororities, fraternities and dormitories donate their decorated trees by calling Caritas, 472-4135.

Austinites can also contribute to a needy family's Christmas by calling the Austin American-Statesman early to stop paper delivery if going on vacation during the holidays. Money saved in delivery will be used to buy food for the underprivileged.



—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrar

## Streamlined Santa

Apparently dissatisfied with reindeer, Santa tries another mode of transportation at Ice Age in Northcross Mall.

TO PLACE A TEXAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
CALL 471-5244

## Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employee's rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

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Colorful plastic hanging planters

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Large rain gauge

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Fireplace

Matches

1.89

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM

## Break Tradition

# Living Trees Last Past Christmas

Too soft-hearted to watch yet another Christmas tree wither and die in the living room this season? Too sentimental for the aluminum-and-plastic perfection of an artificial tree?

There's a third alternative — the "living Christmas tree." Living trees are precisely that — they are potted trees that can be planted and enjoyed long past the Christmas season, and they come in many types and sizes and prices.

MOST NURSERYMEN agree that living trees are not as popular as the traditional cut trees or even their plastic rivals; however, most Austin nurseries do carry one or more varieties of living Christmas trees.

The most common kind is the "cedrus deodare," a small cedar that averages four feet in height and costs from \$10 to \$15. The cedar resembles a blue spruce.

Some nurseries also stock Japanese black pines, which range from 1 to 10 feet and from \$2 to \$25; Hetzil junipers, which are \$8.50 for a 6-foot tree and the Norfolk pine, an indoor tree, which is available up to 6 feet tall, from \$3 to \$40. Wolfe Nurseries sells 4-foot Norfolk pines already decorated for \$32.

Living Christmas trees have an excellent chance of surviving the holiday season if they're given proper care. Once you have chosen your tree, you are free to decorate it as you please, if you remember a few things along the way.

A living tree is not a houseplant and should not be treated as such. It should be watered thoroughly before being brought inside, and should then be watered only once every one or two weeks. Over-watering can kill the tree, but misting it occasionally with an atomizer can help provide the humidity it needs in a dry, heated environment. With the exception of a Norfolk pine, the tree should not be fertilized or fed.

THE CHRISTMAS tree should be placed away from heating and as close as possible to a window where it can receive sunlight. Any decorations are permissible, as long as they are not too heavy for the branches. Only the tiny "twinkle lights" should be used on living trees, Logsdon said, as any other kind may weigh too much.

After the Christmas season is over, the tree will continue to live and grow. A Norfolk pine can be placed indoors or outdoors in a pot, and the outdoor varieties can either be planted or allowed to grow outdoors in a large container.

Either way, the garbage collector will have no withered skeleton to haul away come January.

## Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Student Health Center

105 W. 26th St. (4th Floor-South)

Confidential counseling with all alternatives discussed and referrals made to appropriate resources. Call 478-5711, Ext. 26, for an appointment. Individual appointments Tuesday 1-5 p.m., Thursday 1-5 p.m., Friday 9-noon.

## What

and never stops?  
RECORDS & TAPES  
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As a fashion creation, these watches are masterpieces of the jeweler's art and rank among the world's most prized possessions. Each creation is of 14K gold. One with a tonneau-shaped dial and florentine finish bracelet and one with 8 diamonds and textured rectangular-shaped dial and bracelet accessory.

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ALLANDALE VILLAGE  
5726 Burnet Road

WESTGATE MALL

ON THE DRAG  
2236 Guadalupe



## Wish your loved ones a Happy Holiday and a Healthy New Year

with a gift of good nutrition from the Good Food Stores. For the holiday season the Good Food People offer these suggestions. Special gift packs for those special people on your list.

- An Arrowhead Mills package of holiday gifts that includes 3 books: *Back To Nature*, *The Deaf Smith Country Cookbook*, and *Frank Ford's New Harvest*; plus 2-lb. sacks of whole wheat flour and cornmeal and a 1-lb. sack of maple nut granola.
- The Deaf Smith Country Cookbook by Austin's Mary Faulk Kooch
- Celestial Seasonings herb tea packages
- Fresh fruit baskets

- Back To Eden by Jethro Kloss, our best selling herbal book.
- Stainless steel vegetable steamers
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Prices from \$1 to \$10

## The Good Food Stores Natural Foods

- 1101 West 5th at Baylor
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- 900 West 29th at Pearl
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The Good Food Stores... More than just good food.





### Hanging Loose

Work must continue on the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, even on wintry December days. Men are replacing crumbling parts of the library's marble face, which began to deteriorate in 1973.

—Texan Staff Photo by Phil Huber

## PAMS Spots Familiar

As you flip the radio dial do you get the feeling that all the radio jingles sound the same? Your feeling is correct — they do sound the same.

Most Austin radio stations' jingles are produced by PAMS Productions and Recording Studios in Dallas.

These include such familiar call letter jingles as KNOW's Rock of Austin, KOKE's Super Roper Radio, KVET's Country Giant and KHFT's

Golden Hit Parade.

Other distinctive Texas radio jingles are KILT's Big 610 (Houston), KLIF's Mighty 1190 (Dallas), KTRH's Your News, Sports and Information Station (Houston), KIOU's Million Dollar Music (Corpus Christi), WOAI's Big 1200 (San Antonio), KRLD's With Music as Beautiful as the Southwest (Dallas) and KRIO's Gentle Giant (McAllen).

PAMS serves more than half the radio stations in the state, in addition to stations throughout the United States, Canada, England, Mexico and Australia.

Presently PAMS is working

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on a KNBR (San Francisco) custom series package which will include 25 to 35 cuts.

That same melody and slogans can be adapted to the call letters or frequency of another station, PAMS personnel said.

A full package custom series costs an Austin radio station \$3,500. Stations not wanting to buy a full package may purchase jingles at \$150 each for a minimum of three.

### Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Speech Building, Room 3. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems.

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PURCHASE  
COME AND SEE US!**

## Given an instant Christmas party for Christmas

Are you looking for an unusual gift for a roommate or friend? Or, are you just looking for an excuse to party? Well, give a case of Pearl Longneck and have Christmas spirits all month long.

Don't forget party kegs of Pearl, either.

Season's Greetings from Pearl



Long, Tall Longnecks!

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### campus briefs

## Center To Aid Consumer

The South Austin Neighborhood Center will sponsor an all-day counseling session from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at 2414 Oak Crest. Anyone with a consumer complaint or credit or budgeting problems may come by, talk to the staff and possibly receive help.

The service is offered on a regular daily basis at the center, but the Thursday session is being held to acquaint Austin citizens with the aid programs available and for the benefit of those who would not be able to visit the center during the day.

For further information, interested persons may call 444-3528.

### Scout Food Drive

Boy Scout Explorer Post 26 (Law Enforcement), sponsored by the Austin Police Department, will collect food for needy Austin families this Christmas by means of a showing of "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Southwood Theatre, 1423 W. Ben White Blvd.

Admission will be one or two cans of food.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor a lecture at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 by graduate student Olusegun K. Agauon "Depositional Characteristics of the Frio Formation, Subsurface South Texas."

**READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY (RASS)** will provide a wide range of information services to students facing final examinations in the coming weeks. Relaxation techniques for studying for finals will be explained at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Jester Center A332.

"REVIEWING FOR TESTS" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Tuesday. "Effective Time Management For Finals," "Catch-Up Reading," "Managing Study Tensions" and "Reviewing for Tests" will be discussed at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center A332.

**TEXAS UNION FINE ARTS COMMITTEE** concludes the sign-up for the New York City Cultural Excursion Trip from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union South 114. The trip will cost \$245 per person, including round-trip plane fare, lodging and tours. The excursion will take place Jan. 3 to 11.

**TEXAS UNION MEXICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE** will sponsor a two-act Colombian comedy in Spanish entitled "En la diestra de dos padre" Friday and Saturday at the Creek Theatre, 705 E. Sixth St. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents. Reservations may be made by calling 477-8900.

**MEETINGS**  
CHABAD HOUSE-ARAVITZ will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, for discussion of Jewish and Chasidic philosophy led by Rabbi Shimon Lazoff of Houston.

**ELAN VITAL** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at 405 E. 32nd St. for group meditation. **RADICAL STUDENT UNION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jester Center A317.

**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND STUDENTS** will meet at noon Tuesday in New Year's Eve restaurant in Doble Center for informal discussion.

**SEMINARS**  
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor an atomic and molecular physics seminar and an orbital mechanics seminar at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 11210 and Engineering Laboratories Building 113, respectively.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will hold a

relativity seminar at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9222.

**INSTITUTE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** will hold its weekly interdisciplinary seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Painter Hall 530. Associate Prof. of Anthropology Robert Melina will discuss "Physical Growth and Development: An Anthropologist's View."

**TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE** will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Tuesday in Calhoun Hall 100. Ronnie Dugger, Jeff Jones, Lisa Hazel and Wilhelmina Delco will discuss their participation in the recently-concluded national Democratic mini convention in Kansas City.

### Headquarters for Male & Female Clothing

### THE SILVER FOX BOUTIQUE

Gift Certificates for Christmas  
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**50% OFF ON JEANS**  
Just Received New Shipments

102 E. 31st 474-1278 10am-9pm

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**Christmas Specials**  
44¢ Sale - Stocking  
Stuffers & Gadgets  
Tensor Lamps  
Special Group 30% Off  
Big Ben & Baby Ben  
Clocks - 1/3 Off

Co-Op Christmas Headquarters  
Apt. Shop 2nd Floor

When Finals and Dead Week roll around, you can always find me at Luigi's drinking endless cups of coffee recovering from endless hours of (intensive studying.)

Now, I work at Luigi's, so I get to drink coffee for free; but for you, who are not fortunate enough to be an integral part of such a crack organization, for you - we have a special deal.

For the entire week of Finals, you can drink our coffee for a mere 10¢ a cup and all the Free Refills you can handle.



**Luigi's**

2100-A Guadalupe  
474-2321



# Ronstadt Amazing Vocalist

## Powerful Singing Ability Dominates Show

By VICKY BOWLES  
Texan Staff Writer

Linda Ronstadt is a lady with A VOICE — a voice so powerful you wonder why she has all that equipment around her. She doesn't really need a microphone. Her clarity, control and range are truly amazing, a joy to behold.

Coming on stage with a shy, unassuming air — a simple "hello, thank you" her only remarks — she seems to come alive when the music starts. Her intense concentration is evident in her face as she feels every note, every word.

**STARTING OUT** with "Colorado," a gentle ballad which she sang more slowly than on her recording, she seemed to be setting a slow, easy pace for the evening. Not so, because she immediately moved into "That'll Be the Day," an old rocker reminiscent of female vocal groups with "ettes" attached to their names.

The show is well planned, alternating slow ballads with her more energetic material to show her two sides. Ronstadt is a beautiful heartbreaker or "heartbreaker" on "Love Has No Pride" and "Long, Long Time," a lively performer with shades of Teresa Brewer's warbling on the country-rock numbers.

One song in particular, "I Will Always Love You," written by Dolly Parton, is seemingly designed for Ronstadt alone, with its inherent high and low range; long, long, long notes and tremulous pauses.

**ON THE LIGHTER** side, she tells us that "Willing" is a special favorite of hers, showing how much alike truck drivers and female singers are. "We're always on the road, and we use the same things to keep us going," obviously referring to the line "...give me weed, whites and wine."

Ronstadt's backup band is competent; with twin steel guitars (particularly good on "Silver Threads and Golden Needles"); piano, guitar, etc. But she's the show, and she dominates it by sheer vocal ability, without any gimmicks to detract from her talent.

An English band, Unicorn, opened the evening and was surprisingly good. I say surprisingly because they had received so little advance publicity, and most concert-goers (including myself) didn't know they were playing, much less what they would sound like.

**UNICORN** HAS a repertoire of interesting songs, even some really good ones, especially "The Sleep Song," but their main attraction is a marvelously talented guitarist, Kevin Smith. Smith stands out most on the countrified, Flatt and Scruggs-ish numbers where he is allowed to roam free in long, intricate solos. His best solo performance comes in "Fairy Boat," the closing song for Unicorn. Don't miss them if they come back to Austin.

It's hard to justify the Armadillo World Headquarter's \$5 admission charge for anybody, but in these days when everything costs more than we'd like it to, Linda Ronstadt and Unicorn come closest to being worth the expense.



Linda Ronstadt

## Laguna Gloria Museum Opens New Art Exhibit

Laguna Gloria Art Museum will open an exhibition Wednesday of the art of Leon Box. The works will remain through Dec. 22 in the downstairs gallery of the museum.

Box, 55, has been in a Texas school for the mentally retarded since 1927. His paintings, which he has been turning out steadily for the last 10 years, are inspired by magazine illustrations, news photos, advertisements and other recent popular art. Box is an outsider who translates the contemporary icons of the culture into his own simple visionary pictures. The significance lies in this process — the creativity of this particular eye focused on American culture.

The exhibition has been organized with the help of Richard Maurer and Margaret Harman, who have been instrumental in gaining recognition for Box's work during the last few years.

## 'Egoists' Views Fitzgerald's Life

"The Romantic Egoists," edited by Frances Scott Fitzgerald Smith, Matthew J. Brucoli and Joan Kerr; Charles Scribner's Sons; \$25; review copy furnished courtesy of Garner & Smith Bookstore.

By MICHAEL TOLSON

The lives of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald have been a source of unending fascination for years. Ever since Arthur Mizener's biography appeared in 1951, people have been entranced by the legendary flavor of the Fitzgeralds' story; so each succeeding year has brought forth new and revealing biographies, memoirs, reminiscences, critical appraisals, letters and, of course, resurrected fiction. Today, nearly 25 years after the commencement of the remarkable Fitzgerald revival, it seems that every aspect of their lives should have been uncovered, that nothing remained to be said. Not so.

"The Romantic Egoists" is a distinct and valuable contribution to the stock of Fitzgerald literature, for it is, essentially, the only "autobiography" to have come forth. The book consists of material from seven meticulously kept scrapbooks and five extensive photo albums which the Fitzgeralds maintained from 1920 to 1936. Also included are sections from Scott's "Ledger" and assorted juvenalia from their earlier years. All of this is

tied together by a narrative voice created out of their own words — extractions from various articles, letters and fiction.

**IN A WAY** this may be the most revealing book that has been published concerning the Fitzgeralds. Here is the raw, unaltered, uninterpreted documentation of their lives. Each little fragment, each photograph and clipping, each separate bit gives us a tiny insight into their personal history. When these fragments are viewed as a whole, "The Romantic Egoists" becomes a vivid panorama, slowly but surely showing us the way it was for the literary darlings of the 1920s, disclosing the good times, and more noticeably, the bad.

I don't know what remains to be published about the Fitzgeralds, but this book certainly exhausts the wealth of relevant memorabilia. "The Romantic Egoists" is the most helpful single guide we have from which to draw a general outline of their lives. This is no mere collection of trivia. It is a unique and privileged glimpse into the life of our biggest, modern, literary folk hero and his extraordinary wife.

## television

Arthur Miller's powerful Broadway drama "After the Fall" premieres Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on channel 36, starring Faye Dunaway and Christopher Plummer. The 1964 play is considered based on Miller's marriage to tragedy-prone actress Marilyn Monroe.

At 8 p.m., channel 24 will air "Out to Lunch," a satire on television starring Elliot Gould, Barbara Eden, Rita Moreno and the Sesame Street Muppets. Gould and the Muppets take over a television station when the executives are "out to lunch."

6:30 p.m.  
7 Hee Haw  
9 Zee Cooking School  
24 I Dream of Jeannie  
36 News  
7 p.m.  
7 Good Times  
9 America — "Domesticating a Wilderness — Part 1"  
24 The Year With a Santa Claus — voices by Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and Dick Shawn.  
36 Adam 12

7:30 p.m.  
7 MASH  
9 Evening at Symphony — Selli Ozawa conducts.  
36 Movie: "After the Fall," starring Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer and Bibi Anderson.  
10 ACTV-North Optimist Junior League Football-Division Playoffs.

8 p.m.  
7 Hawaii Five-O  
24 "Out to Lunch," starring Elliot Gould, Barbara Eden, Rita Moreno and the Muppets.

8:30 p.m.  
9 Woman  
9 p.m.  
7 Barnaby Jones  
9 Soundstage — "Yes We Can Can — The Pointer Sisters"  
24 Marcus Welby M.D.

10 p.m.  
7, 24, 36 News  
9 Kentucky General Education Series

10:30 p.m.  
7 Movie: "Rome Like Chicago," starring John Cassavetes  
9 Firing Line  
24 Wide World Mystery — "Book of Murder"  
36 Tonight Show — scheduled guests are Flip Wilson and James Coco.

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**January PLAYBOY**

An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year.

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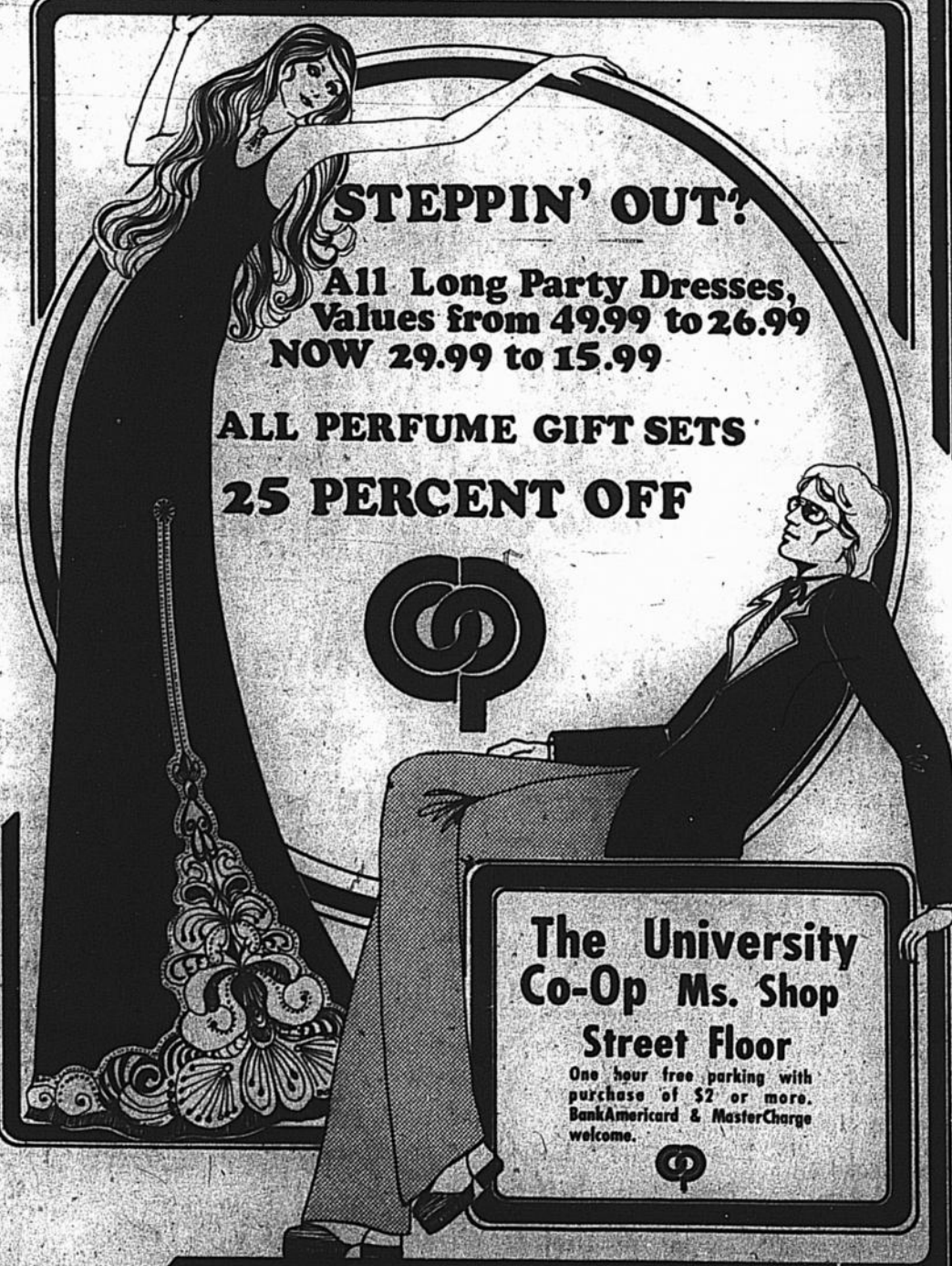
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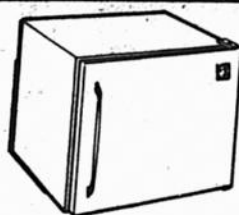
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### Yes We Can Can

The Pointer Sisters — Ruth, Anita and Bonnie — will appear on the Soundstage presentation of "Yes We Can Can" at 9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 p.m. Thursday on channel 9.



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# New Holmes Wears Freudian Slip

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," a reprint from the reminiscences of John H. Watson, M.D., edited by Nicholas Meyer; Dutton; \$6.95; 253 pages.

By MIKE SPIES  
Texan Staff Writer

Sherlock Holmes is the rage, as the new editions of Arthur Conan Doyle's works, a Broadway hit and this best-seller testify. "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is an amusing literary hoax in the tradition of what used to be called "a cracking good yarn."

Nicholas Meyer presents an octogenarian Watson finally telling a Sherlock Holmes tale that could never be told while his two protagonists were alive. One of these is Holmes, and the other is no less than

Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Sounds implausible? Of course it is, but it wouldn't have been if Holmes and Watson were actual persons. It is the almost legendary proportions Holmes has achieved that make the book work. The fascination Holmes exerts and his rationalist behavior make him seem factual.

But Freud is meant to be more than a gimmick. For Holmes is deep in cocaine-addiction as the book opens — an affliction many Sherlockians have surmised from Conan Doyle's hints — and Prof. Moriarty, the evil arch-enemy of Holmes, is revealed as an hallucination (also a guess of Holmesian scholars). To save Holmes' wits, Watson packs him off for a cure with Freud in Vienna.

Here, Meyer has Watson describe their meeting as that of two geniuses misunderstood in their own Victorian age. Holmes is the great, cold analyzer of facts; Freud the great theorist of the psyche. Together, with mutual respect, Holmes is able to kick the habit, banish Moriarty, and with Freud go on to a case that involves high international stakes.

The book is obviously fanciful, but that is part of its charm. Even Watson is thrilled at the sight of Freud and Holmes, sleeves rolled up, hard at work for the good of mankind. In considering the continuing appeal of Holmes, however, his chivalry and fair play are only one side of his character.

He is reserved and notoriously unaffected by women, and outside society, while really acting in its behalf — all of which undoubtedly accounts for his popularity among adolescent boys. His character is not easily explained, but in this book Meyer has Freud make some surprising discoveries.

With the detective form, Meyer is not as clever, and generally allows the conventions to carry the story along

from clue to clue. There are vanilla extracts on the shoes for tracing the quarry, thick London fogs, a swinish baron with a scar on his cheek but no "elementary, my dear Watson" (just as well — leave that to Basil Rathbone).

Despite Freud being made to recede in the background of Holmes' dashing exploits, the connection is suggestive. The book is an upbeat entertainment, but Freud and Holmes

represented approaches to the mind that were not readily accepted (in the seldom-viewed Billy Wilder film on Holmes, the addiction conquers the detective).

Freud never learned all the answers; Holmes, in a limited way, often did. He is cold and arrogant, yet he wins. His character flaws now make him seem more believable, more worthy of admiration.

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# Photographer Serious Artist

By CHRIS GARRETT  
Texan Staff Writer

David Pond-Smith is an artist. He doesn't use brushes or paint, clay or stone. A camera is his artistic tool, and chemicals produce his masterpieces. Photography is Pond-Smith's medium. Confined for years as a practical tool for documentation, photography has matured into a legitimate art form, and artists like Pond-Smith and his predecessors are responsible. They take their medium seriously. Respectability of their work in art circles has been a long time coming, but photography exhibits all over the country attest to its current acceptability and prominence in the art world.

**HINDERED BY HISTORY**, photography remained the plaything of inventors and adventurers for a long time. It was long scorned because, technically, it is a medium that can be mastered by anyone. "It's too easy technically," complains Pond-Smith. "Magazines like Life and Look have prostituted photography." When pressed, he explained that with other art in galleries or books, a viewer stop and looks, exploring each work. In magazines, readers thumb through, giving

each photograph only a quick glance. But as is said, "the proof is in the pudding" and it's the selection and assemblage of subject matter which distinguishes the artist from the amateur.

Today, Pond-Smith asserts, "photography is experiencing more growth than any other art form and is one of the most exciting fields for artists right now." Because of its acceptance, photography is in its innovative stage, providing room for men like Pond-Smith and their ideas.

**FOR A LONG TIME**, a photograph was judged by its technical perfection. That is not the case now according to Pond-Smith. His main concern is that artists in this field are "maimed by technique." For Pond-Smith, photography is a very personal medium. "Everyone sees things around them differently; some see symbolically, some see the content. In photography, I can introduce my visual perception of the world more clearly to others." He calls this "visual literacy," to alter one's perception to see things from another's point of view.

Pond-Smith is an artist deeply committed to his work. He apologizes for the

lack of furniture in his house explaining that he opted for some new developing equipment instead. A former student of Ansel Adams, Pond-Smith was reared in Port Arthur and received his bachelor of science degree in political science from Lamar in Beaumont. He rejected his prior plans of law school to pursue a career in photography.

He has had photographic exhibitions in California and Texas, and his work appears in numerous permanent collections throughout the country, including a coveted spot in the Metropolitan in New York. At 28, Pond-Smith has recently published his first book, "Mansell" is a collection of his more personal work.

**HE LABELS** his photographs "surrealistic" and utilizes multiple negatives into a patchwork of cohesive images. Working strictly with black and white, his images, startlingly realistic, seek to involve their viewers with Pond-Smith the man.

At present, Pond-Smith is involved with an upcoming photography project at Laguna Gloria Art Museum. He plans to teach two photography courses there in the spring. "I want to help make the museum a necessary part of the community, not just a luxury. Also, I want to get involved with teaching and break away from commercial photography." It is his hope — and that of the art center — to build a photographic studio at Laguna Gloria.

Pond-Smith has a special philosophy about photography. In his eyes, the arts are inseparable. Photography is "poetry written with light, a visual dance. I am touched by what's around me, and through my art I try to cross perceptual barriers in an attempt to convey my feelings to others."

# Museum To Open Christmas Show

From Tuesday through Dec. 24, Laguna Gloria Art Museum will host a Christmas show and sale of Texas craft work, to be hung in the museum's Upstairs Gallery. More than 50 Texas artists have been invited to participate, and the show will feature work in ceramics, fiber, glass, jewelry, batik and wood.

The museum's staff calls the show an extension of its recently opened Museum Shop, which features the work of Texas craftsmen. During the two weeks before Christmas the variety and range of craft work already available in the museum shop will be enlarged and larger, more important pieces will be presented. All work shown will be available for purchase.

Included in the exhibit will be Austin potter Ron Boling, who will show three pieces from his series of vulture pots, including a vulture covered jar, and a complex of five ceramic pieces called "Vulture Statues." L.O. Simonetti-Arnold, of Dallas, will be represented by several of her "manpots": low-fire ceramic pieces whose lids are heads or faces.

Several fiber pieces are included in the show: Louise Robbins' "Ashanti Shield," a five-foot hooked piece in red, oranges and purples, using feathers; Anne Dodson's crocheted hat of alpaca and vegetable dyed mohair; and several large pieces by Eleanor Merrill of Arlington, who this September won honorable mention in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' 16th Texas Crafts Exhibition.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and until 9 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 452-9447.



Jimmy Buffett

Jimmy Buffett will appear at Castle Creek at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. An easygoing songwriter, singer and musician, he has two albums, "A White Sports Coat and a Pink Crustacean" and "Living and Dying in 3/4 Time," which display his conversational style of music. Tickets for the shows are available at Castle Creek.

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## Soviets Alter 'Superstar'

By Zoo World News Service

The music of "Jesus Christ Superstar" has finally reached the U.S.S.R. as part of a Soviet spoof on the American way of life. In the Soviet version, the character playing Jesus is the betrayer while Judas is played as a hero.

Titled "Rock and Roll at Dawn," the musical review is the brainchild of the two top editors from Pravda, the official

Soviet news agency. The play details the struggles of student protesters trying to mount a revolution against Pentagon generals who want to stage a weapons test code-named "Rock and Roll."

One of the shadier characters in the play is a Chinese spy who pushes drugs as well as copies of Chairman Mao's Red Book, at the nightclub he owns.

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**ONE BEDROOM** available December 18th. \$165 plus \$80 deposit. Pets children OK. 472-2543, leave message.

**BUSINESS OPP.**  
DOWNTOWN STEAK HOUSE, \$3,000 down will put you in a thriving business. Call 472-4127

## ROOMMATES

**MALE ROOMMATE**, One bedroom in 6 blocks to campus. 474-3457, 2806 Loop.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Large one bedroom apartment. Prefer grad student. Shuttle, 15 min. walk campus. \$72.50 month plus \$100 plus bills. Call 472-9111, ask for Sarah, 1600 Pearl.

**GREAT HOUSE**, Quiet neighborhood near Lake School. Own room for female roommate. Jan. 1, \$100 plus bills. Call 5:30-6:00 p.m. 474-2569

**WOMAN WANTED** to share fine old house. Own room, near shuttle, beautiful neighborhood. AC. 476-2524

**NEED MALE ROOMMATE** for exceptionally nice 2 bedroom/2 bath furnished house, with music room. Large fenced yard. One block from shuttle. Quiet neighborhood. \$180 plus \$100 plus bills. 471-3261, Rob Hunter.

**NEED STUDIOUS female roommate**, own room, SR route, \$75 ABP. 447-4452

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share inexpensive Riverside Townhouse. Call 442-5217

**NEED NEAT StudioUS female roommate**, ABP \$75, 447-4452, SR route.

**MALE ROOMMATE**, Spring semester share large one bedroom apt. near campus. Shuttle, \$75/month plus \$100 bills. 473-5350, 509 E. 23rd.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Wanted. Share nice two bedroom apt. with two girls. Own room. \$70/month, NR shuttle. Call 444-2153

**4 BLOCKS UT**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, BBQ, cable, C.A.C.H. ABP \$61.25, 478-5952, Roberto or Antonio, any time

**FEMALE TO SHARE** two bedroom luxury apt. Riverdale. \$65 ABP, 442-8473 evenings. Keep trying.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath studio, \$60 ABP, second stop SR. Call after 5:00, 444-5914

**FEMALE TO SHARE** one bedroom apartment in old house, starting January. Close to campus. \$65 plus \$10 electricity. Call 472-9902

**FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** to share 3 bedroom house. CR shuttle. \$55 Call Bonnie, 475-8740 after 8:00.

**DESPERATE! NEED 1 or 2 females** for lg. 2 bdr/2b. ABP apt. in Jan. Close to U.T. More info, 472-6255

**LIBERAL, NEAT**, female housemate, own room, near shuttle, 474-4488

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to sublease private room in spacious apartment for spring. ABP on Shuttle. Call 474-3048

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, Share 2 bedroom, own room. \$67.50 plus \$10 bills. 452-3800

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for one bedroom apt. \$64/month plus electricity. Call Ed after 5:30, 453-0377

**NEED FEMALE** graduate student to share two bedroom two bath house with yard. Call Betsy, 452-7246

**WANTED:** Female to take over contract for 2 bedroom apt. \$63.75 ABP, 478-7188 after 2:00 p.m.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** (non-smokers) share 3 bedroom/2 bath duplex. SR shuttle, city, \$80 each. January 1st. Call Judy, 926-9929

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, own bedroom 3 room, 2 bath, furnished. \$80/month ABP. 476-2200, Keep trying.

**SHARE THREE** bedroom apartment with two males. 1 1/2 blocks from U.T. Only 380/month plus bills. Carpeted, C.A.C.H., pool, laundry. 474-4816

**STUDIOUS liberal** non-smoking female housemate wanted. Own room. Near campus, pets welcome. \$77 plus bills. Call Maureen, 452-5369

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, Studios, neat. One bedroom ABP \$95/month. SR route. 444-8106

**MALE ROOMMATE**, January. Own room. Duplex. Furnished. 1F Shuttle. \$62.50 plus \$10 bills. 475-5522, Dan

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** apartment in large old house near campus. Own room \$67.50. 474-5512 after 5 p.m.

**MALE NONSMOKING** roommates needed for 2 bedroom studio. ABP \$73.50 mo. SR route. Call 447-4733

**NEED MALE ROOMMATE**, own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Enfield shuttle, \$75. ABP. 477-4204

**LIBERAL HOUSEMATE** needed. Three-bedroom, fireplace, shuttle, nice neighborhood. \$85 month. 454-2918, 4113 Lullwood, Larry.

**LIBERAL ROOMMATE** \$60 plus \$10 bills or \$80 ABP own room 1/2 bath. 385-8905

**LIBERAL FEMALE** share large 5 room duplex. \$55 month plus \$10 bills. Debbie 459-8350

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share house. Private room, bath. Share kitchen. All bills paid. \$115.00 477-7524

**FEMALE SHARE** 2 bedroom 1 bath apt. \$75 month plus \$10 bills. Shuttle. 476-2989

**BEAUTIFUL HOUSE**, Female share furnished room. \$70/mo. plus \$10 bills. Open now. 477-2728 Ann

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** share spacious apartment. English Air. Own room. Prefer senior or grad student. \$115 ABP. 444-7103, Mary Lou

**ONE OR TWO** people to share four bedroom apartment on SR route \$84.75. Call 444-5877

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**PIANO TUNING** \$15. Satisfaction guaranteed, minor repairs. 926-9168, Jan - 11am and 8pm - 11pm

## ROOM & BOARD

**ENJOY CONVENIENCES** of Double Take-up by contract for Spring Semester. Females only. Call 475-9243

**WOMEN:** Tired of dorm and apartment living? The Arts Co-Ed Co-op offers an alternative lifestyle, involvement and friendship. Apply at 2000 Pearl.

**CASILLIAN CONTRACT** for spring. Single room, female, price negotiable. Call 478-9811, ask for Sarah, 1600 Pearl.

**DISCOUNT** On Double side-sublease spring semester. Space for four or less. Call 475-0165

**TWO CASILLIAN CONTRACTS** for spring semester. Must move, will sub-lease at a loss. Call 475-9996

**CASILLIAN Spring contract** for sale. 19 meals a week. 475-9589

**HELP!! Leaving UT**. Must sell spring contract at Casillian. Will sell at loss. Terry, 475-1074

**CONTRACT TO LET**, all girl residence, four to a suite, includes kitchen and study room, 19 meals per week, maid service, pool, walking distance to campus. 5-594

**BELLSON DORM** for Men, Excellent home-cooked meals, swimming pool, 2610 Rio Grande. Call 476-4542, 454-5087

**CO-OPERATIVE LIVING**. This spring live with people. Openings in off-campus co-ops: coed male, female, vegetarian, houses. Inexpensive, comfortable. Member owned/operated. Inter-Cooperative Council, 510 West 23rd. 476-1957

**THREE SPRING CONTRACTS** for males at Contessa. Friendly, small dorm. Shuttle across street. 475-0549, 475-8061

**SUBLEASE** Corner suite in Double. Maid service, meals, reduced rate. Call Art, 475-9550

**TAKE OVER** Spring lease at Casillian. Luxury room with private bath, swimming pool, for one or two people. 19 meals per week. Indoor pool, sauna, room, game room. Call 475-0092

**DOBBIE - SINGLE** room available in spring semester. 475-5234, evening

**TRANSFERRING!** Must sub-lease spring Casillian contract-Male or female. Call Steve at 475-8044 Please!

**DOBBIE - WILL** sublease double room. Call 476-8590

**ROOM & BOARD** \$99.50/month. Double occupancy. 477-2388, 2710 Nueces

**LEAVING UT**. Desperately need to sublease contract at Contessa West. Will negotiate price. Call 475-0594

**TWO DOUBLE ROOM** contracts available for sublease in Double. Both contracts in the same room. Will sublease at a loss. 475-0555

**ACROSS FROM CAMPUS**. Double sublease, 19 meals weekly, suite with living room. Call for John, 475-9044

**2nd FLOOR DOBBIE**, corner suite room, pool view, meal contract included, no elevator hassle. Call 475-9210

**ROOM/BOARD:** to female student with French career. Woman and son. Private entrance and sunny terrace. Call Lili Besson. 472-1880 or 478-9554

**SPECIAL: WILL SELL** my spring Casillian Contract at loss!! Make an offer!! Suzi. 472-1508, 2005 S.

## HELP WANTED

**RA POSITIONS**  
Application Forms for 1975-76 Resident Assistant positions will be available beginning December 5 at the Jester Center, Directors' Office, Jester East and West Desks; Men's Residence Hall Office; Housing and Food Service Office; and the General Information and Referral Services in the Speech and Hearing Center. Information sessions will be held December 9 and January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Jester West - Second Floor Lounge. Deadline for applications is January 17

**DISH MACHINE OPERATOR** - to operate and supervise the operation of our dishwashing machines and to assist in sanitation function of our food operation. Full or part-time. 2 positions available. Housekeeping personnel positions available. Call Lakeway World of Tennis. 261-6000, ext. 241

**WANTED**. Apartment managers. Prefer couples. Send resumes P.O. Box 1668

**SPEND THE SUMMER** in the mountains of New Mexico working as a camp counselor. Girls apply now! Sharon Daniel, Camp Director, Lubbock Council of Camp Fire Girls, Box 5630, Lubbock, Texas 79417

**PERSON TO DRIVE** school-type bus. Chauffeur's license required. 4 days a week, 6pm. Monday thru Friday. \$2.00 per hour. Apply 517 S. Lamar.

**EXPERIENCED CHINESE** waiters and waitresses wanted (or quick learners) working schedule: Morning, 10:30am-5:00pm. Evening shift 5:00pm till closing hour. Call 452-5703, Chiu's Chinese Restaurant

**FULL TIME WAITRESS**, Walter needed. Also part time help during Christmas holidays. Apply in person 11-3 Monday-Friday. Mother Earth, 914 North Lamar

**PART TIME** general handyman needed for carpentry, painting, etc. Begin Jan. Apply A.C. Meyer and Sons Real Estate. Between 3:30 - 5:00, 1803 West Ave.

**ATTENDANT** for paralyzed man. December 30 - January 14, or 14th - 31st. Call 478-1580

**PART-TIME PERSON**, general house duties. Must have car. Call 837-3355 afternoons and evenings, only

**HELP WANTED:** Full or part time waitresses, barbacks, and kitchen help. Excellent working conditions. New establishment in Northcross Mall. Apply in person. Chelsey St. Pub. Northcross Mall, 2525 Anderson Lane.

**NEED XMAS** money? One day's work house cleaning. Need transportation. \$20. 471-4369, 266-1705

**WANTED:** Sitter for 3 boys, Thursdays and some other evenings. Need experience and car. 452-3127

**BUS DRIVERS** needed men and women now taking applications for spring 1975. Call Transportation Enterprises, 928-1660. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PARTTIME CLERK**, 4 hours a day. Prefer afternoon. Monday thru Friday. Minimum typing 50 wpm. A minute. General office work. \$2.30 per hr. Call 536-8334 ext. 263 for appointment 9108 Reid Dr.

## FURN. HOUSES

**LAKE AUSTIN**. Quiet country living 15 minutes downtown. campus. One bedroom mobile home. \$70 - 2 bedroom, \$120. 327-1891, 327-1515

**STOP HERE!** 3 Bedroom, fireplace, Dishwasher. Pool. 4 days a week, Fri. 10:30am-5:00pm. Evening shift 5:00pm till closing hour. Call 452-5703, Chiu's Chinese Restaurant

**MOBILE HOME** 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 minutes UT. Students or couples. Utilities paid except electricity. \$182/month. 355-4378, 255-2034, after 5:30 p.m.

**SHARE HOUSE**, 4510 Avenue D. Call Bruce, 474-6226

**4213 AVENUE F**, 1897 house, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, appliances, hardwood floors, porches, patio, plants. Rooms for rent. 536-4832

**STONE 3-1**, just north of Highland Mall, carport, C.A.C.H., fenced backyard, dishwasher, patio. \$255. 455-5778, 455-5078, 459-5210

**TRAVEL**  
RIDER(s) need to Chicago or Dorset. Leaving Dec. 24. 476-9869 anytime

## UNF. APARTS.

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM**. Large living room. Kitchen, garbage disposal, large walk-in closet, back porch. \$110 plus bills. Running immediately. Will hold till Jan. Pets allowed. 3503 Owens Circle. Apt. F. 837-2491

**SPRING SEMESTER**. Near campus. Many windows. All bills paid. \$120. Travis, 476-7118 (5-6 p.m.)

**ONE BEDROOM**, sublease till May. Quiet, shuttle, \$140 plus electricity. 400 West 35th, No. 103. 451-6087

**\$115 plus E. Efficiency**. Sublet Spring semester. One block ER Shuttle, stores, laundromat. Pets. 472-3229

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST ON CAMPUS**. Woman's gold wedding band with carved floral design. \$25 reward. 477-9043

**BLACK LABRADOR**, flea collar. 478-8132

**LOST DOBERMAN**. Large male, no collar. 31th & Speedway. Lost November 16th. Reward. 477-7799

**REWARD:** Black cat, gold eyes, neutered, sometimes crawls in open VW's. No collar. 474-5585, 451-6221

**\$200 REWARD** for return of male black and tan Doberman, one year old, answers to Jack. Call 447-6219 or 441-7698

## MISCELLANEOUS

**MALE UNDERGRADUATES**. Earn \$40 for 1/2 HOUR PARTICIPATION IN PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT DURING SEMESTER BREAK

If you will be in Austin anytime from December 1st to January 10, call 471-4559, 471-4496 (days) or 474-1733 evenings. (Keep trying.)

## OVERSEAS JOBS

**Europe, S. America, Africa**. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, over-time sightseeing. Fre information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. A5, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925

## ATTENTION DORM STUDENTS

Need a Place To Stay Within Walking Distance To U.T. Between Semester Call Us For Our Special Student Christmas Discount

Whitestone Inn 2819 Rio Grande 472-7239

## SUN RISE GARDENS

On Ranch Road 12 in Dripping Springs Special Christmas Sale Dec. 7-8 and Dec. 14-15

Nice selection of tropical and unusual plants. \$2.00 and up.

**NELSON'S GIFTS**. Zuni Indian jewelry, African and Mexican Imports. 4612 30th Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays

**LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR**. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson. 478-2079

**MONEY LOANED**. Day, week, month. No credit needed. Call 472-6275. Also TV rentals. \$13.00/month

**SPRING SEMESTER** Parking. 2 blocks from campus. SW Corner 20th and Nueces. \$25. 441-4767 after 6. Sign up now

**ANTIQUE BIG Brass Bed**, Mint condition. The real thing, not a reproduction. \$550 or best offer. 441-5625

**USED COMIC BOOKS** Wanted. Duncanville, Texas. 7516. 214-298-7546

**USED COMIC BOOKS** wanted. Duncanville Book Store. 130-A West Camp Wisdom, Duncanville, Texas. 75116. 214-298-7546

**PIANO STUDIO**. Mrs. Voigt Monk. Relocating 301 West 17th. Accepting new students - beginners, advanced, children





12

# Shopping Days Left Until Christmas.

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