

# THE DAILY TEXAN

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## Plant Struck by Fire Cooling Tower 80-100% Destroyed

By DAVID HENDRICKS  
Texan Staff Writer

The cooling tower for the University Physical Plant was hit by fire Wednesday afternoon, sending black smoke and ashes over the University area for almost an hour.

No injuries were reported. William Wilcox, director of the Physical Plant, said the tower was 80 to 100 percent destroyed.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, although Wilcox said the blaze apparently began at the tower's top. THE FIRE began minutes before 3 p.m. At times flames could be seen 30 feet high. The Austin Fire Department was called at 3:02 p.m. and responded with nine fire-fighting companies.

Wilcox said University Fire Marshal Richard Borden will investigate the blaze to try to determine its cause. Wilcox explained no estimate of monetary loss could be made now since the tower was built and expanded over a number of different projects.

Campus and Austin police worked together to keep onlookers at a safe distance from the blaze. At 3:25 p.m., officers moved onlookers north of the building on 24th Street to west of Speedway Street, to keep persons from inhaling possibly escaping chlorine gas.

WILCOX SAID there is a chlorine cylinder in the tower's water basin to keep algae from forming in the water. A large tank of sulfuric acid at the southwest corner of the tower was never in danger of exploding, Wilcox added.

He said, "Obviously, we will have to shut down some or all of the generating capacity in that building (Hal C. Weaver Heating and Power Plant). We will continue to generate electric power in the gas turbines which are in the building immediately east of the cooling station. The rest of the power required to run the University will come from the city."

Wilcox explained the University already had been purchasing 5 percent of its power from Austin. Without the use of the cooling tower, the University will have to purchase 40 to 50 percent of its power from Austin, a situation which will last at least several months, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE city's power will not be cheap, "it's still better than closing down the school," he said.

The cooling tower is used to condense to water steam which had been used to drive turbine generator for the University's electricity. The tower had six cells, each with a fan on top to draw air upward from the bottom of each cell. Plastic filts and wooden beams stacked like egg-crates break up the water which dribbles downward being cooled by the flow of air.

The water is then piped back to the Physical Plant for reuse, Wilcox said.

At the top of each cell is electric-powered machinery to run the fans. Lights also are located on top, he explained.

THE TOP third of the corrugated, fiberglass siding was melted except at one place on the west side, which was burned all the way to the basin. After the fire had cooled, maintenance workers began retrieving ashes from the water basin.

Although University buildings periodically are inspected for fire safety reports, the cooling tower does not fall into the category of a building and thus inspections are not required, Wilcox remarked.

(Related Story & Photos, Page 16.)

He stated the University has no fire fighting equipment because "the City of Austin has too good of a fire department."

Wilcox estimated the fire's temperature reached between 750 and 1,000 degrees.

AT ITS June meeting, the University System Board of Regents considered possible expansion of the power plant because of present construction projects. The board appointed a project engineer, Power Systems of Houston, which recommended the purchase of a \$4.5 million steam turbine generator between 1976 and 1979.

However, the University would have to make some additions to its present equipment by 1979 at a cost of \$20,000 and purchase two additional 30 megawatt transformer ties with the City of Austin by 1980-81 (at an estimated cost of \$2.1 million) to help meet electrical demand through 1982-3.

What the cooling tower fire does to the regents' plans could not be determined Wednesday.



—Texan Staff Photo by Marlon Taylor

Smoke envelops the cooling tower during the blaze.

## Cities Win Court Ruling For Extra Lo-Vaca Gas

By NICK CUCCIA  
Texan Staff Writer

Austin and San Antonio won another round Wednesday in the battle for their share of natural gas.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled that the Texas Railroad Commission has authority to force Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to divert supplies of gas from commercial customers to the two cities and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

The commission will appeal the ruling to the Texas Supreme Court, said Frank Youngblood, director of the gas utilities division of the commission.

Chief Justice John C. Phillips cited Article 6053 of a 1920 law which directs the commission to "regulate and apportion the supply of gas between towns, cities and corporations, and when the supply of gas controlled by any gas pipeline shall be inadequate, the commission shall prescribe fair and reasonable rules and regulations requiring such gas lines to augment their supply of gas."

"No statement of the law could be clearer," Phillips wrote. "The directive is simple; the mandate plain. The

Railroad Commission has no course but to comply."

The commission contended it had no authority to apportion gas supplies and turned down requests for help by Austin, San Antonio and the LCRA. An Austin district court overruled the commission's stand, and the appeals court affirmed that decision Wednesday.

In their suit against the commission, Austin, San Antonio, and the LCRA claimed a Lo-Vaca contract with Texas Utilities Fuel Co. (TUFCO), which serves Dallas and Fort Worth, allowed 330 million cubic feet of gas per day to be drawn from Lo-Vaca supplies. That figure represents almost one-third of the total amount of gas Lo-Vaca had available.

Austin, San Antonio and the LCRA have been forced to use fuel oil for electrical generation whenever Lo-Vaca has cut back on natural gas deliveries. As a result, utility bills in cities dependent upon Lo-Vaca have skyrocketed.

Besides TUFCO, 12 other firms intervened in the suit by Austin, San Antonio and the LCRA against the commission, claiming their contractual

agreements with Lo-Vaca were beyond the commission's jurisdiction.

However, the court said, "Under these transactions, nothing more has taken place than the segregation of specific reserves for the specific benefit of a particular customer."

"When such transactions impair Lo-Vaca's ability to serve its general system customers, the impermissible discrimination appears which requires regulation by the commission."

Phillips said the intervenors were well aware they were dealing with a natural gas utility when they dealt with Lo-Vaca, and they were aware of Lo-Vaca's public service obligation to furnish natural gas to the public served by its system.

"We are well aware that the commission cannot adjudicate title or contractual rights," Phillips continued.

"However, this does not mean that the commission cannot inquire into the effect of these transactions upon the ability of Lo-Vaca to perform its duty to the public and regulate the conditions of service under the contracts involved to the extent required by the public interest."

## Grand Jury Indicts Gurney On Bribery, Perjury Charges

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on bribery, conspiracy and perjury charges. He was accused of taking part in a scheme to collect \$233,000 in kickbacks from housing contractors.

He was the first sitting U.S. senator to be indicted in 50 years.

Gurney issued a statement in Washington saying, "I maintain my absolute innocence of any wrongdoing. I have an abiding faith in the American system of justice and firmly believe that I will be proved innocent of any wrongdoing in this affair."

The indictment said that the charges stemmed from an effort to raise funds in exchange for influencing the use of government housing and mortgage money. The senator also was accused of participating in covering up the scheme, defrauding the government and lying to the grand jury.

THE SECRETARY of the Senate said the last sitting senator to be indicted was Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was accused of influence-peddling with the Interior Department in 1924.

Gurney's former administrative assistant, James L. Grott, and former executive assistant, Joseph Bastien, also were indicted. So were two Florida Republican Party officials and the officials in the Florida housing and urban development department.

Forty-two other persons were named as unindicted co-conspirators.

The specific charges against Gurney, a member of the

Senate Watergate committee, are one count of conspiracy, one count of bribery, one count of receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false declarations to a grand jury.

Gurney faces maximum penalties, if convicted on all counts, of 62 years in prison.

The indictment charged all six defendants with conspiring since December, 1970, to raise funds for Gurney from building contractors and developers who deal with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

In return for the contributions, HUD would be pressured to give favored treatment to those builders and developers in awarding contracts for government-sponsored housing and mortgage insurance, the indictment asserted.

The indictment listed 115 overt acts as part of the conspiracy and said \$233,160 was paid by the unindicted co-conspirators either to a Gurney aide or to organizations linked to the senator.

The scheme allegedly was hatched at a January, 1971, meeting at Gurney's home in Winter Park. At that meeting, the indictment said, Gurney, Grott, Bastien and the two Florida party officials, Earl M. Crittenden and George Anderson, discussed a fund-raising operation and decided to hire Larry E. Williams to carry it out.

Williams pleaded guilty last February to federal charges of income tax evasion and aiding a former FHA official in accepting a bribe and was sentenced to one year in prison.

## Judiciary Committee Investigates Haldeman-Mitchell Conversation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell fenced for hours Wednesday with House impeachment investigators.

He's trying to get the benefit of the Fifth Amendment without using it, commented Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, about Mitchell's testimony before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee.

"He doesn't recall things," said Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y. "He's a genius at not recollecting."

Mitchell reportedly told the committee that he did not wish to plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, but neither did he want to prejudice his

right to a fair trial in the Watergate cover-up case.

But it was the cover-up that the committee wanted to know about. The panel was interested in the events of March 21, 1973, the day President Nixon and aides discussed demands for money from Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. and also the day \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt's lawyer, William O. Dittman.

The cover-up indictment listed among the overt acts in the alleged conspiracy a telephone conversation between Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, White House staff chief, at 12:30 p.m. on March 21.

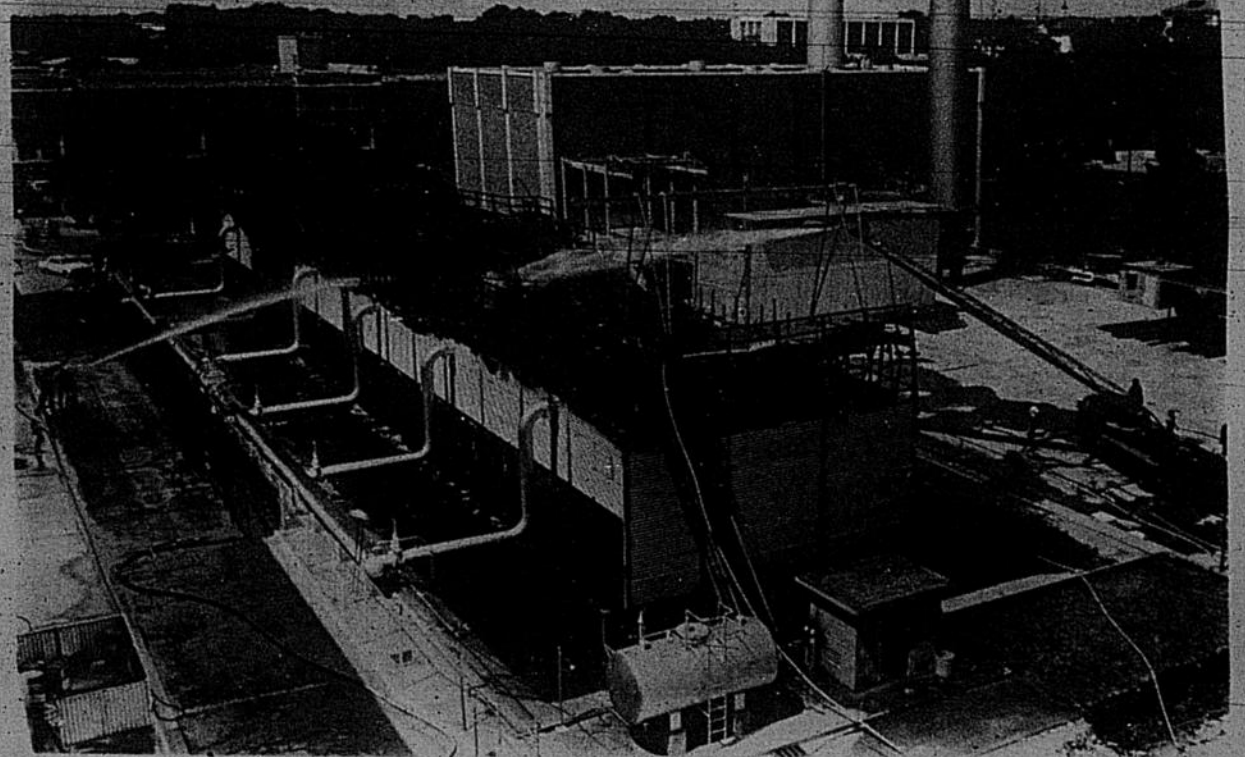
But Mitchell told the committee the

telephone call had nothing to do with Watergate or payments to Hunt. He said Haldeman called to tell him the President wanted him to come to Washington.

According to the Judiciary Committee transcript of that discussion, Nixon at one point, referring to the money for Hunt, said, "For Christ's sake, get it."

James D. St. Clair, the President's impeachment defense lawyer, has tried to establish that the \$75,000 delivered to Dittman the evening of March 21 was arranged for in a telephone conversation before the Nixon meeting.

Mitchell is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 9 in the cover-up case.



—Texan Staff Photo by Marlon Taylor

Firemen hose down the structure's charred remains.

## Registration Scheduled Monday

University summer school students will have only Sunday to recuperate from finals before they return to second session classes Monday morning.

Second session registration will also be held Monday in Belmont Hall.

Gary Speer, registration supervisor, said new students can pick up their registration materials in the central hall of the Main Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Monday.

After they have received their materials, students need to go to their departmental offices to have an adviser approve their courses.

"Students must have an adviser's signature on their dean's course record card or it must be stamped 'self advised' to enter Belmont Hall for registration," Bruce Goranson of the registrar's office said.

At Belmont Hall there will not be an alphabetical sequence to follow for registration.

"Students come to register at Belmont from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.," Goranson said.

All fees must be paid Monday before leaving Belmont Hall.

Speer explained that students who have attended the first summer term and want to add or drop second term courses should go to their academic departments to pick up add or drop cards and have them signed before proceeding to Belmont. All students must have adviser approval before going to Belmont.

Adds and drops take place in Belmont Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Students wishing to drop courses after Monday must do so through the department of their major," Speer said.

"The last day to drop a course without academic penalty is July 26," Speer said. After that date courses may be dropped with a "Q" or an "F."

## today

### Partly Cloudy

Thursday will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon showers. Southerly winds are expected to be from 8 to 18 m.p.h. Temperatures will range from a high in the mid-90s to a low in the mid-70s.



### Game Cancelled

The College All-Star game against the Miami Dolphins was cancelled Wednesday night by the game's sponsors. The action resulted from Monday's refusal by the All-Stars to compete until an agreement was reached between the NFL Player's Association and owners. Story, Page 6.



# Barton Creek Citizens Will Appeal Plan To Build Sewer Line on Stream

By JACK KING

Barton Creek Citizens Association members voted Wednesday night to appeal to the City Planning Commission the city engineer's approval of developer Bill Milburn's plan for building a sewer line on Barton Creek.

Construction on the sewer line which would have begun Thursday under the terms of a special city permit.

JAMES BANNEROT and Don Walden of the association met with developers and city officials Wednesday afternoon to review a list of the group's demands.

Noting that the group had taken a stand on what we wanted and being reasonable," Bannerot stated that the developers had satisfied all the requests except verification of the digging data and a definite plan of restoration.

A PRELIMINARY drawing of the site provided to the

group Tuesday by Al Merchant of Bryan and Currington, an engineering consultant firm associated with the developers, proved to have a critical error in it which left 200 feet of pipe space unaccounted for.

In the plans there appeared to be a difference of 30 feet in the levels of two sections of proposed pipeline.

"Those plans are misleading or incorrect," Bannerot said. "We want to have a decent, correct plan that we can make a judgment on; we feel the data is incomplete."

Bannerot said the group's position was that the deeper the pipeline had to be dug, the more damage would be done to the surface area.

THE GROUP also was dissatisfied with plans for restoration offered by J.T. Hillis of the City Engineer's

Department, who was present at the meeting.

"Hillis has said that the Parks and Recreation Department is not able to take on responsibility for restoration of the area and neither is any other city department," Bannerot said.

"The developers have said that they would require a work order for the restoration project. We'd like to know who is responsible for the restoration and who is going to pay for it," he added.

The plans presented by Hillis called for the planting of 30 to 40 trees in the area in addition to native ground cover.

"This does not come close to returning the area to its natural condition. Approximately 99 trees have already been destroyed," Bannerot said.

## Professor Says VW Seat Anchorage Faulty

Dr. John James Allan III, a University of Texas at Austin associate professor of mechanical engineering, concluded three days of testimony Wednesday in a \$450,000 U.S. District Court suit against Volkswagenwerk, manufacturers of Volkswagen automobiles.

Sandra Meredith, an Austin woman whose survivors filed the suit, died in November, 1970, when her Volkswagen was hit from behind by a car traveling 30 m.p.h.

Allan said the seat was torn loose from the floor in the collision causing Meredith to strike her head fatally against the car's back seat.

John Coates, Volkswagen's attorney, tried to establish that any automobile seat would have torn loose under the impact of the collision.

A mock-up of a 1968 Volkswagen was brought into court. The car has been sectioned lengthwise to reveal the interior; the original seats involved in the accident.

Testimony is scheduled to resume Thursday morning and is expected to continue through next week.

## ICC To Protest Zoning Before Council Tonight

By KEN McHAM  
Texan Staff Writer

and bar to be established in Castilian dormitory.

City Council will consider a number of property zoning changes Thursday, including an appeal by the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) of a Planning Commission ruling waiving off-street parking requirements for a restaurant

The Castilian currently meets city parking requirements for the number of persons and businesses in the building. A requirement of 70 additional parking spaces for the restaurant and bar was waived by the Planning Commission.

Michelle Shaunessy, ICC executive secretary, said the organization is protesting the variance because, "We want to keep the neighborhood as neighborhood as possible. The more commercial it becomes, the less desirable our houses are to live in."

ICC owns two houses in the area, the New Guild co-op at 510 W. 23rd St. and Seneca co-op at 2309 Nueces St. Shaunessy charged city boards had been inconsistent in decisions on parking variances. "The Board of Adjustments and Planning Commission approved the Castilian's request to ignore parking requirements, but refused last summer to allow College House to use a nearby lot for parking. College House was forced to buy an adjacent lot and destroy the house on it for parking," she said.

Fred Young, owner of University Motors, 3200 Guadalupe St., will discuss University area panhandlers before the council. Young was instrumental in efforts a year ago to remove street vendors from Guadalupe Street.

A proposal for developing alternative energy sources for the city will be presented by James Hughes of Austin Friends of the Earth.

Roger D. Napier, president of Austin Police Association, will appear before the council to discuss police salaries.

In executive session, the council reportedly will consider filling more than 60 vacancies on city boards and committees and appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a streetcar system in downtown Austin.

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Convention leaders attempt to chart a course of action: Left, vice-president A.M. Aiken Jr. of Paris; Sen. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio, Submissions and Transition Committee chairman Jim Ray, executive director and president Price Daniel Jr.

## Delegates Postpone Vote

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY  
Texan Staff Writer

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention postponed final vote on the proposed constitution Wednesday after meeting for less than an hour.

The convention had intended to take up consideration of the resolution of the Committee on Submission and Transition, which contains the entire new constitution, but the resolution was still being printed when the delegates met at 1:30 p.m.

Sen. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio, chairman of the Committee on Submission and Transition, explained that the resolution was taking longer to print than the committee had expected. The committee voted 14-0 to send the resolution to the convention floor.

The resolution of the committee includes the text of the proposed constitution, four separate proposals, the effective date of the new constitution, the proposed ballot, and election date. The convention must approve the entire resolution before the new constitution can be submitted to voters.

Although the resolution must receive 121 votes, two-thirds of the convention membership, convention president Price Daniel Jr. said after Wednesday's session, "There is a realistic possibility that

it will pass." One poll taken by Rep. Tom Massey of San Antonio revealed that only 45 percent of the delegates will vote unconditionally for the document. Massey, a member of the submission and transition committee, surveyed all but 12 of the delegates.

It appears that most of the members of the Travis County delegation to the convention will support the resolution. Rep. Sarah Weddington said she was inclined to vote for it.

Depending on the debate and the final wording, "I'm inclined to vote for it, but my decision will be made after the debate and after I've seen the wording of the resolution," Weddington said.

Rep. Wilson Foreman said Wednesday he will vote for the resolution.

Rep. Ron Earle said, "I am leaning toward voting for it, as it comes out in the resolution. Of course, we have to vote on the document and the six separate proposals, none of which I like at all. But I'm willing to overlook them in order to submit the constitution to the voters."

Jim Parrish, aide to Rep. Larry Bales, said that Bales will vote against the resolution. "Larry doesn't feel the proposed document is any better than the present constitution," Parrish added.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett was unavailable for comment, but his aide, John Dietz, said that Doggett would make his decision "probably after he reads the resolution."

The convention will take up the resolution at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

## news capsules

### Panama Denounces U.S. Presence

CARACAS (UPI) — Panama denounced the United States Wednesday for holding onto the Panama Canal and charged it with constantly threatening world peace.

The denial by a great power of the rights of Panama is a source of international tension and a constant threat to the peace and security of the continents and the seas," Deputy Foreign Minister Carlos Ozares told the 148-nation U.N. Conference on Sea Law.

### Stock Market Resumes Downward Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its downward trend Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up a few points in early trading, moved consistently lower after noon and closed off 10.17 at 762.12, the lowest since Nov. 20, 1970 when it was 761.59.

# Pathologist Testifies In Mass Killings Trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two of the victims in the Houston mass murders died gasping for breath, gags crammed down their mouths and their faces completely covered with adhesive tape, a pathologist testified Wednesday.

The testimony of Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, Harris County medical examiner, came in the third day of the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, accused in six of the 27 deaths discovered last August.

Jachimczyk told of autopsies he performed on five of the six persons Henley is charged with murdering. The autopsy on the sixth victim, William Ray Lawrence, 15, was performed by a Lufkin pathologist, Dr. Jack Pruitt, who has not yet testified.

Jachimczyk, who holds both medical and law degrees, identified the five through dental records and gave his opinion on causes of death.

Frank Anthony Aguirre and Johnny Ray Delone, 16, whose bodies were found buried on the beach at High Island, died from a lack of air, the doctor testified. Delone might also have died from a gunshot wound in the head.

The pathologist identified the other youths and their cause of death as:

- Charles C. Cobble, 17, shot twice in the head and buried in a Houston boat shed.

- Marty Ray Jones, 18, strangled with a rope and found in the same grave with Cobble.

- Homer Garcia, 15, shot twice in the head and once in the chest and strangled with a rope and found in a wooded area in East Texas.

Don Lambright, an assistant district attorney, asked Jachimczyk what would

happen to a person with a gag stuffed in his mouth and his nose and mouth covered with tape.

"He can't breathe, and he dies of air hunger," the physician replied.

## Nations Set Off Nuclear Explosions

By United Press International  
Both the United States and the Soviet Union set off nuclear blasts Wednesday a week after both nations pledged to limit underground atomic testing.

The Swedish Seismological Institute in Stockholm registered an underground explosion located in the Semipalatinsk area of the Soviet Union's Kazakhstan Republic as did the Norwegian seismological station Norsar in Oslo.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported a nuclear blast of 20 to 200 kilotons in the Nevada desert, setting chandeliers swaying 90 miles away.

THERE WAS no confirmation of any Soviet explosion from the Soviet government.

The underground explosion was registered at 4:03 a.m. and had a 5.2-Richter magnitude, Markus Baath of the Swedish Seismic Institute said.

The Norwegian seismological station Norsar said only that the blast was in eastern Kazakhstan, which could put it in the Semipalatinsk area. The area of the Soviet blast apparently was in an area near a common border of the Soviet Union, Mongolia and China.

A Norsar spokesman said "we registered what is believed to be a Soviet underground nuclear explosion."

The American blast was the 259th underground explosion to be publicly announced since the 1963 atmospheric ban agreement with the Soviets.

The Atomic Energy Commission would say only that it was a "weapons related" device in the range of 20 to 200 kilotons and that no radiation leakage was detected after the explosion.

THE CALIFORNIA Institute of Technology seismological laboratory

said it was a "pretty good blast" measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale. The 1974 earthquake is the "San Fernando Valley" measured 6.4.

The test device, with the code name "Escabosa," was detonated at 11 a.m.

Although there were no scientific comparisons available, amateur test bomb experts in Las Vegas, 90 miles away from the Yucca Flat site, rated it above some of the previous blasts but well below others.

August Nogar, the host at the Top of The Strip restaurant at the Dunes Hotel, said the 10 chandeliers in the room began swaying and that water sloshed in a glass he was holding.

THE AEC said the device was related to the nation's weapons arsenal and not part of the "Plowshare" program for development of peaceful use of nuclear explosives.

Although 259 test explosions have been acknowledged in the 11 years since the treaty agreement with the Soviet Union, seismological stations have recorded a number of other tremors pinpointed as coming from the Nevada site.

Only a week ago, on July 2 in Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement limiting underground nuclear tests to weapons up to 150 kilotons starting March 31, 1976, limiting the number of tests to an unspecified minimum and providing for continued negotiations with a view to eventual total ban of underground testing.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the pact committed the Soviets in principle for the first time to having on-site observers conduct the verifications of underground testing.

# MONDAY JULY 15

## Second Summer Term Registration

**FOR STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN FIRST SIX-WEEK, NINE-WEEK, AND TWELVE-WEEK COURSES**

\*\*\*\*\*

**OBTAIN APPROVAL FOR:**

1) ADDING AND DROPPING ALL COURSES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COURSE CONCERNED

2) BRING ALL ADD/DROP CARDS TO BELLMONT HALL ON JULY 15 FOR FEE ASSESSMENT OR APPLICATION FOR REFUNDS

**8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

3) ALL FEES MUST BE PAID IN BELLMONT HALL ON JULY 15

**SPECIAL NOTE: ANY STUDENT WHO HAS WITHDRAWN FROM SUMMER COURSES FOR ANY TERM MUST REQUEST COMPLETELY NEW MATERIALS FROM REGISTRATION SUPERVISION ON JULY 12 OR 15.**

**FOR FORMER AND NEW STUDENTS WHO ARE REGISTERING FOR SUMMER COURSES FOR THE FIRST TIME ON JULY 15**

\*\*\*\*\*

1) PICK UP REGISTRATION MATERIALS IN CENTER HALL MAIN BLDG.

FRIDAY, JULY 12 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 15 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

2) SEE AN ACADEMIC ADVISER

3) PROCEED TO BELLMONT HALL TO PULL CLASS CARDS AND PAY ALL FEES

**8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

4) ALL FEES MUST BE PAID IN BELLMONT HALL ON JULY 15

**PREREGISTRATION FOR FALL 1974 OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER COURSES**

1) MATERIALS AVAILABLE:

A. JULY 12 AND 15 CENTER HALL MAIN BLDG.

B. JULY 16-24 REGISTRATION SUPERVISION MAIN BLDG. 1-G

2) SEE AN ACADEMIC ADVISER

3) RETURN ALL MATERIALS TO YOUR DEPARTMENT BY JULY 24

**FOR ANSWERS CALL 471-5865 OR COME BY MAIN BLDG. 1-G**



# EDITORIALS

Page 4 Thursday, July 11, 1974

## Coal power

Fayette County residents first learned a coal-fired power plant would be built near La Grange when they saw the news on Austin television March 21.

"I'm not criticizing, but it was kind of a shock," said La Grange Chamber of Commerce President John Bouldin. "No one knew anything. The coal plant, proposed by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and the City of Austin, will cover 6,400 acres of Texas Hill Country for a cooling lake. Cedar Creek, then Baylor Creek will be dammed, and water pumped from the Colorado River will fill the man-made reservoir.

Fayette County residents knew that some people's land would be condemned for the project—but nothing more. A group of them formed the Fayette County Landowners Protective Association to try to find out details of the project.

"We got nowhere," said Howard C. Mills, chairman of the landowners association. "We couldn't even get a map showing the land to be condemned. So I said let's get an attorney or we're going to get snookered."

The landowners' attorney, W.J. Merrill of Houston, said he had no better luck obtaining information from the City of Austin or LCRA. Although LCRA General Manager Charles Herring has said he complied with Merrill's requests for information about the plant, Merrill took the witness stand in 155th District Court in La Grange Monday to testify he never received any requested information from LCRA or the City of Austin until June 26. It was requested by letter to City Manager Dan Davidson May 24 and earlier by phone to Herring.

What the landowners wanted was basic public information—the site selection study performed by consulting engineers, City Council minutes and interim agreements on project ownership and management made by LCRA and Austin.

When they couldn't get the information voluntarily, they went to court—and in court, attorneys for LCRA and the city did everything they could to dismiss the action, which would have enabled legal sworn testimony and cross-examination on the issue.

The City of Austin and LCRA have not in this matter acted to promote public confidence in these two very public bodies. If the motives and reasons for placing the plant in La Grange were unimpeachable—as indeed they should be—they could be easily explained to the public in Austin and Fayette County by sustained and reasoned dialogue between the people, the governmental officials and the project engineers.

Yet LCRA and the city have been reluctant to do so. When LCRA finally went to La Grange June 28 to pacify the natives, they refused to answer oral questions. They refused to enter into a dialogue with the Fayette County residents whose lives they will permanently alter, whose lands they will take.

After a slide show and unenlightening presentations by engineers and officials, Herring took the microphone to answer citizens' questions—behind a system that prevented interrogation. Questions were required to be submitted in writing on note cards passed around the audience.

The landowners invited LCRA officials to stay for another meeting afterwards to discuss the coal plant freely, but the LCRA delegation headed for the exit doors of the high school auditorium.

It's not as if there is nothing to question or discuss:

- The site selection report by Bechtel Power Corp. substantiates another site—on Wilbarger Creek—as most economical for a long-term cost analysis.

- Mayor Roy Butler happens to own 1,600 acres of land in the Wilbarger site area.

- There is evidence LCRA and the city are seriously misrepresenting the effect of the coal burners on air quality.

- Despite the city's intensive campaign to the contrary, the coal plant was not and is not needed to fulfill the city's energy requirements.

- If LCRA and the City of Austin have nothing to hide in their plans for the plant, they may talk to the public without fear. We urge LCRA and the City Council to schedule a public hearing immediately on the proposed La Grange coal plant, and forever expose facts or lay to rest doubts concerning the decisions they have made.

## Monetary ethics

There are a number of us liberal Commie idealists who believe that a public official should not be able to make decisions on matters which involve personal monetary interest.

Obviously, Mayor Roy Butler does not agree with us. Even though he owns property where the controversial extension of Ninth Street is being planned, he believes that it is his decision whether to abstain from voting on the extension.

"I don't think it (the extension) will affect anything that I have," Butler was quoted last week as saying in The Austin Citizen. "whether it goes in or not. You might tell Mayor Fish I'll handle my own ethics."

"Mayor Fish" is Butler's term for Russell Fish—the president of The Citizen—who indirectly suggested that Butler abstain from voting on Ninth Street. As Butler implies with the namecalling, Fish could be playing politics in a plan for the mayor's race next spring.

Butler, though, says he will handle his own ethics. And it is Butler's ethics we worry about.

This idea isn't one to stop the extension of Ninth Street or to put down Butler. It is one that is crucial in doing away with special interest in government. There isn't anything ethical about that.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

EDITOR.....Buck Harvey  
MANAGING EDITOR.....BJ Hefner  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR.....Lynne Brock  
NEWS EDITOR.....Pam Clark  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR.....Dave Risher  
SPORTS EDITOR.....Larry Smith  
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR.....Debra Triplett  
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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"We mustn't meddle internally with any nation big enough to retaliate."

To the editor:  
Your Tuesday headline, "Wife Succeeds, Peron Dies," was terrific. Was it political innuendo, or just an indication of male paranoia at the Texan offices?

Carl Herring  
1304 Rio Grande St.

### GOP dope

To the editor:  
The entertaining columns of F. Truman Randall are a delight to read. However, I have one question about his latest one. How does he know that these Young Republicans were smoking marijuana? He did not give any sources.

Joan Smith  
Social and Behavioral Sciences

### Another look

To the editor:  
It was Michael Haggerty's letter to the editor in last Friday's Texan that finally convinced me to get off of my tail and to look into the Ninth and 10th Street project on my own. There is already a narrow bridge over Shoal Creek at 10th Street, and it is so old that it brings to mind old Model T Fords and the good old days. The area of land that Ninth street is supposed to go through is really a secluded, wooded green space between West Avenue and Shoal Creek. The hike-bike trail (leading from Pease Park) ends in this area, near a small play area for kids and a couple of picnic tables.

Shoal Creek widens out a bit here, and I noticed a grandfather and grandson fishing in the shade of the nearby trees. The woods are rather dense to wander through, but there are several winding footpaths going through it. I was hoping that someday they would extend the hike-bike trail through to Town Lake, but if they allow more construction along Shoal Creek like the secluded offices of Jagger Associates and Don Nelson, both big Austin builders, it won't really matter what they do with Ninth and 10th Streets. These offices and other buildings go right up into the creek, like sprawling concrete and asphalt monstrosities.

The hike-bike trail could go through, because it won't harm that area's environment. As for Ninth street, there is

no compromise for this kind of degradation of what little is left of Austin's natural green spaces.

Noel Levy  
Chairperson  
Student Government  
Environmental Protection Committee

### Right to reply

To the editor:  
The reaction of The Texan to the Supreme Court decision overturning Florida's right-to-reply law would be amusing if it were not such a disquieting indication of the tunnel vision of the present editor and staff.

The Daily Texan consistently errs in assuming it is part of the "free press." It is not. It is subsidized by the State of Texas (even with the laudable new policy of "voluntary" funding). Is it possible that it can be unconstitutional for the

## Discrimination charged in Community Affairs

By LARRY JACKSON

(Editor's note: Jackson, a former coordinator of SNCC, has been a community organizer in Austin since the early 1960s.)

In reply to Ben McDonald's denial of discrimination at the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which was written by Affirmative Action Officer, Brenda Rutherford, the following should be noted.

McDonald's lack of commitment to affirmative action is reflected in the position held by Rutherford. The position of affirmative action officer is only a half-time position at the salary of \$352 per month. Rutherford is a black PhD candidate in educational psychology at the University. At best this can only be described as "tokenism."

This discriminatory device is further employed by McDonald in his hiring practices throughout the agency especially in the case of the black male hired in the Commission on Services to Children and Youth. This individual has an MA degree and work experience and was paid \$719 per month by TDCA while his Anglo counterparts earn much higher salaries. Incidentally this individual recently resigned. For instance in the Manpower Services Division the Anglo director, Bud Harris—who was formerly McDonald's administrative assistant—is being paid \$18,420 annually. Harris had no previous experience in manpower nor does he have a master's degree.

Section 2 of the Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act states: "It is the purpose of this act to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons, and to assure that training and other services lead to maximum employment opportunities and enhance self-sufficiency system of federal, state and local programs."

Currently there is an administrative technician IV position being advertised with the educational requirement of a master's degree. This has not been a requirement in the past. There are seven employees who have been hired in this same position in the Manpower Services Division. Only one has a master's degree, and it is in biology. There are no black professionals in the Manpower Services Division. In the total staff of 25 there is one black in a nonprofessional position.

An official at TDCA confirmed these accusations to me in a letter in which he stated that TDCA was biased against me before I ever applied for a job there. He also stated that he agreed the requirements for the manpower jobs were "unrealistic" and indicated that some of positions may have been previously promised to certain individuals.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission district director, Alvaro Garza, referred my case to Dist. Atty. Robert Smith for legal action, on June 28, 1974.

## firing line Male paranoia at The Texan

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The Daily Texan consistently errs in assuming it is part of the "free press." It is not. It is subsidized by the State of Texas (even with the laudable new policy of "voluntary" funding). Is it possible that it can be unconstitutional for the

State of Texas to say that a newspaper which receives public support must provide a right to reply as a condition of that support? The answer is no. The Supreme Court decision is simply inapplicable to The Texan.

It is important to remember that there is a federal right-to-reply law which applies to television and radio broadcasting: the Fairness Doctrine (not to mention FCC control of licensing). The federal government is able to impose this limitation on the "free press" because broadcasters use the "public airwaves." This is much more indirect an excuse for government regulation than the direct government subsidy The Texan receives. The main question is not whether a law requiring The Texan to provide a right to reply is constitutional, rather it is whether the use of public money—through subsidization of The

Texan—to support a candidate or political philosophy is constitutional.

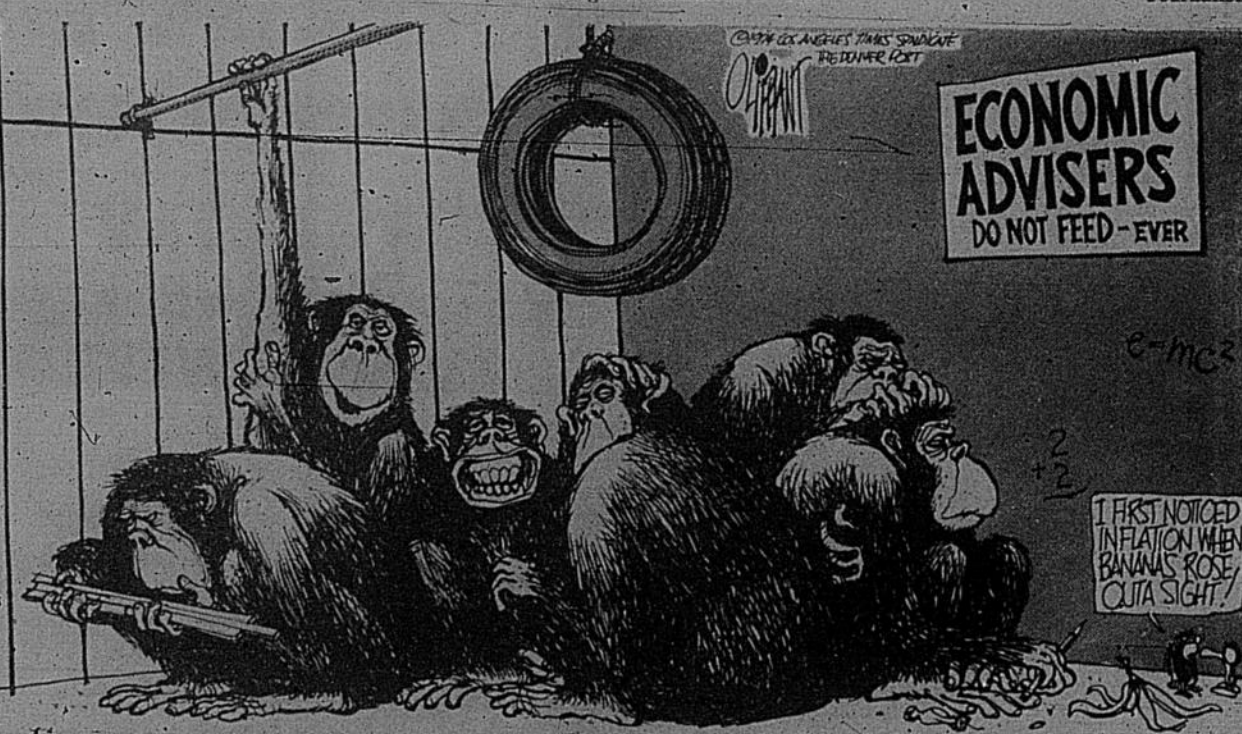
Gordon Stewart Jr.  
Law Student

### A free Texan

To the editor:  
The Texan was begun in 1900 as a private enterprise of several University students with the help and advice of leading faculty members. In November, 1903, the paper voluntarily was passed into the hands of the newly formed Student Association; The Texan had been primarily responsible for the association's birth.

It was never intended that The Daily Texan should ever become an "auxiliary enterprise" of the Board of Regents, or for that matter of the administration, faculty or State of Texas.

Todd Katz  
Journalism



"The most obvious inflation solution is to fire us...I hope nobody thinks of it."

## Chilean economic yoke placed on poor

By BETTY ANNE DUKE

(Editor's note: Duke is a member of the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group.)

The Chilean military junta which overthrew Salvador Allende's Popular Unity government on Sept. 11, 1973, has provoked international protest against its practices of the imprisonment, torture and murder of thousands of Chilean people. Not so widely publicized, however, are the junta's long-term economic policies which are causing widespread malnutrition, disease and starvation among the working people of Chile.

Just last month the government announced a new plan to combat spiraling inflation. On July 7, Gen. Augusto Pinochet called on government agencies to cut spending by 15 percent and banned the initiation of any new public works. Government subsidies to universities are also to be cut off. The plan also includes the firing of 100,000 public employees by the end of the year. On the day prior to the announcement, the junta had authorized price increases of 100 percent on bread, milk and cooking oil.

What these rigid measures mean for countless Chilean people is extermination. According to statistics given to The Wall Street Journal by the junta itself, the real wages of working people have already declined 56 percent in the first

four months of this year. While the minimum wage for a Chilean worker remains at \$39 a month, prices have risen from six to nine times above their 1973 level.

Even before the recent price hikes the cost of the basic necessities was prohibitive. Poor people were unable to afford cheese, meat, eggs, milk and most vegetables. In May, a Chilean truckdriver told Eduardo de Benito of the London Times: "After deductions, I bring home between 15,000 and 16,000 escudos (about \$23) a month. I have five children. The cheapest pair of shoes cost 7,000 escudos. The cheapest meat, mainly bones for stewing, is about 560 escudos. If it weren't for the clothes we were able to buy before September—we could afford them then though we had to wait in line for a long time—today we would be going about naked."

For the unemployed the situation is even more desperate. Excelsior of Mexico City estimates that more than 800,000 people have been fired from their jobs because they were sympathetic to the Allende government. Others have been fired as businesses have closed down. Although Pinochet says that the rate of unemployment is 10 percent, members of the deposed Popular Unity government maintain that the figure is closer to 25 percent. On the basis of the most conservative estimate, two million Chileans

—one-fifth of the population—have absolutely no means of support.

The latest measures announced by the junta are consistent with the policies that the government has followed ever since September. Virtually all of the reform programs instituted by the Allende government have been cancelled.

One of the main objectives of Allende's economic policy during the Popular Unity years, was to abolish the latifundium, the system of large estates and plantations. During the three years of the Allende government, nearly 5,000 large estates were expropriated and distributed to the peasants who had worked them under the provisions of the Agrarian Reform Act. Six months after the military coup, 1,200 estates had been returned to the former owners.

In the name of "increasing the efficiency of labor," the junta has cancelled those "inefficient" laws guaranteeing job stability; the right to strike (now "treason to the country") and the right to belong to a trade union.

Under the Popular Unity, the prices of basic products were controlled as a way of redistributing the income, since working people spend a higher proportion of their income on basic necessities than do the middle and upper classes. Today only 30 products are under price control; all others are on the free market. The basic

economic model of the military regime. This "freedom" has led to 1,200 percent, 1,300 percent and 1,500 percent increases in the price of oil, sugar and kerosene, respectively.

The Nixon administration has consistently done everything possible to help out the military junta. It was the first government to extend credit to Chile and has used its influence in the U.S. banking community to secure loans for the military government. In the Foreign Aid Bill of 1974 (S. 3394), Nixon has requested an increase in military credit sales for fiscal year 1975. The bill asks for \$20.5 million in military credit sales and \$800,000 in grant military assistance for Chile in fiscal year 1975.

The only three members of Congress who have introduced amendments to the bill which would restrict this aid to Chile are Sen. James Abourezk and Rep. Donald Frazer and Michael Harrington. Passage of these amendments depriving the junta of badly needed aid is one way of supporting the people of Chile. Letters and telegrams to congressmen at this critical time may well have an impact on U.S. policy toward Chile. For further information on action which can be taken on behalf of the Chilean people, contact The Chile Support Committee at 478-0630.



# Women's political stature increasing

By DAVID BRODER  
The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — If you ask Rep. Ella Grasso, D-Conn., when the idea of running for governor of her native Connecticut first entered her head, she will tell you, "It was there for a long time, but it didn't seem possible."

Why not? "Because women weren't candidates. You remember John Bailey's famous statement — that he'd run a woman when he thought he'd lose. He would say that and chortle — ho, ho, ho."

Ella Grasso recalls the attitude of her comrade-in-arms, John Bailey, the Connecticut Democratic chairman for the last quarter-century, in totally matter-of-fact tones, devoid of either false sentimentality or bitterness.

That was just the reality of

the situation, and this eminently practical politician is used to dealing with realities.

The present reality is that, thanks to her own efforts, and not Bailey's, she has lined up enough votes to guarantee her nomination for governor at the July 20 Connecticut Democratic convention. The polls show her a strong early favorite to beat her likely opponent, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., in November.

If she wins, Grasso will be the first woman to gain an American governorship on her own. The other three — Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, "Ma" Ferguson of Texas and Lurleen Wallace of Alabama — all followed their husbands' footsteps. Thomas Grasso, Ella's husband of 32 years, is a recently retired school principal, who never ran for public office.

In this year of mobilization by women for political power, she is the best bet in the country for a major break-through — a fact, she says, "I try not to think about." But if Grasso symbolizes anything, it is not so much women's liberation as the success of the complete political professional.

Her colleagues in the Connecticut legislature in the 1950s noticed her ability, and elected her the first woman floor leader in her second term. So did Abe Ribicoff and John Dempsey, when each was governor, and they used her talents to draft platforms and budget messages and handle the toughest policy problems.

The brainpower is what won Grasso her reputation among the insiders. But it is the sense that she is interested in people as individuals that really inspires trust, says

the present secretary of state, Gloria Schaffer. When she pushes her glasses up into her chopped reddish-brown hair and focuses her deepest brown eyes, the intensity of Mrs. Grasso's concentration on the person or problem she is addressing is extraordinary.

"I don't know of one group she's had with her that she's ever lost," says her former House colleague, John Monagan, "the Mt. Holyoke alumnae, the League of Women Voters, the cystic fibrosis and retarded children's families, the AFL-CIO, the veterans. She's been phenomenally successful."

"If that's true," she says, "it's only because we've kept our communication and involvement with all of them."

Whatever the cause, she has been a remarkably successful candidate, leading the state ticket in two of her three

elections for secretary of state (traditionally, the woman's spot on the ballot) and winning by increasingly large margins in her two races for the House.

She can alter her diction to suit the crowd, moving easily from conversational Italian to finishing school French, from the vivid language of back-room politics to what Bailey jokingly calls her "Mt. Holyoke platform voice."

Like Ribicoff, she has forged a powerful political alliance with the state Democratic boss, while preserving a reputation for independence attractive to suburban and small-town Republican voters. She is equally adept at picking her way among the issues.

While she talks persuasively of an "emerging era of state leadership," she rejects an income tax for Connecticut, one of the handful of states without one, because "there is great antipathy to that among the voters."

For the last year, every poll has shown Grasso the strongest contender for the nomination and the general election. But she was never able to budge her old allies, Bailey, Ribicoff and Dempsey, from their cautious neutrality toward her struggle with the other leading Democratic hopeful, Atty. Gen. Robert Killian. She does not allow herself recriminations.

"I understand why they couldn't help," she says, "and now it's all to the good that I had to do it myself. They were not against me. They just weren't for me. It's a line people in politics understand."

Only after she beat Killian in the delegate primary in his home town of Hartford, dooming his chances, did Bailey, Ribicoff and Dempsey step forward to urge the Irish favorite to accept the lieutenant governor's slot on the ticket, in the interests of party and ethnic harmony.

## Nixon blind to repression?

By GEORGE F. WILL  
The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — In Moscow, Mr. Nixon — embarrassingly and almost pathetically referred to as "the personal relationship" with Leonid Brezhnev.

It might seem odd that a

### austin topics

The Latin American Policy Alternatives Group and 63 local sponsors will host an informal cocktail party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the home of Peggy and Jim Daniell, 4507 Deepwoods Drive, in honor of Cecilia "Cheche" Garcia and to benefit Chilean refugees.

Largely as a result of efforts of many friends and elected officials in Austin, especially U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle and State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Garcia was recently allowed to leave Chile and accept a teaching position at the University of California at San Diego. Proceeds of this benefit will pay the cost of travel from Chile for Garcia and her 10-year-old daughter, Nita. Any excess will go toward relief of other Chilean refugees.

president, even one fighting impeachment and trying to convince an understandably skeptical public that he is indispensable to peace, should solicit public enthusiasm for his "personal relationship" with the commandant of the Gulag Archipelago. But these are odd times, as the summit demonstrated even before it started.

As Mr. Nixon prepared to fly to Moscow there were numerous reports that Brezhnev was preparing for Mr. Nixon's arrival by ordering wholesale arrests of the most conspicuously brave Jewish dissenters. Mr. Nixon gave no sign that he thought that anything was happening.

Here was the leader of the free world placidly packing his toothbrush for a trip that he knew already was producing as its first (and, as it turned out, its most important) result the wholesale persecution of people whose only crime is adherence to principles of freedom.

It would have been an act of simple decency, and a useful political and diplomatic stroke, for Mr. Nixon to have made use of his "personal relationship" with Brezhnev by explaining to him that the arrests must stop or the summit would stop.

This would have demonstrated to an understandably skeptical American public that Mr. Nixon is not dead to all feelings of disgust about the bullying use of state power. And it would have demonstrated to an understandably skeptical Brezhnev that there is some Soviet behavior too gross for Mr. Nixon to tolerate in the name of détente.

But Mr. Nixon either did not dare or did not care to use his personal relationship with Brezhnev to stop the arrests that his own trip was causing.

Aside from Mr. Nixon's non-response to the persecution of the Jews, the most interesting aspect of the summit was the brutal Soviet censorship of all U.S. television broadcasts from Moscow concerning the persecution.

One reason Brezhnev arrested the Jews was to try to keep them away from American journalists. One reason Brezhnev censored the broadcasts to America is that he knew that he could do it without provoking a protest from Mr. Nixon, whose opinion of the press is no secret to Brezhnev.

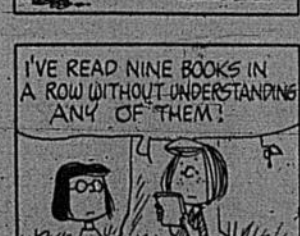
We have no evidence or reason to believe that Mr. Nixon uttered even a private

protest to Brezhnev about either the arrests or the censorship. But if the arrests and the censorship occurred in spite of what Mr. Nixon likes to call his quiet diplomacy, that is more evidence that the quiet diplomacy is as unavailing as the personal relationship.

Marxism insists that politics (and hence politicians) are epiphenomena — that history is a dialectic to vast impersonal forces moving inevitably to a predictable climax. So a proper Marxist like Brezhnev rejects the notion that any "personal relationship" is really important in history.

Unfortunately, the tattered doctrine of détente rests on the blind hope that the Soviet leaders are not serious about their Marxist ideology. But they obviously do take Marxism seriously. It conditions their approach to détente. It assures them of the inevitable enfeeblement and eventual collapse of nations like ours.

### DOONESBURY



### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Myth
  4. Showy flower
  9. New Deal agency (abbr.)
  12. Girl's name
  13. Scottish cake
  14. Knock
  15. Pleasing flavor
  17. Sandy waste
  19. Want
  21. Distance measure (abbr.)
  22. Defraud
  25. Female deer
  27. Silk worm
  31. Mature
  32. Uttering in low voice
  34. Low Latin (abbr.)
  35. Sodium chloride
  36. Distant (poet.)
  37. Symbol for tantalum
  39. Rays of moonlight
  41. Unit of Portuguese currency
  42. Servitude
  43. Pair
  44. Gull-like bird
  45. Printer's measure
  47. Plumlike fruit
  49. Macaws
  53. Most unusual
  57. Decay
  58. Platform
  60. Meadow
  61. Encountered
  62. Woodland deity
  63. Range of knowledge
- DOWN
2. Poem
  3. Female (col.)
  5. The caama
  6. Assigned to do something at a fixed time
  7. Proposal
  8. Goal
  10. Sand bar
  11. Native metal
  16. Equality
  18. Strict
  20. Speck
  22. Refreshing
  23. Eskimo's home
  24. French article
  26. Origin of a word
  28. A state (abbr.)
  29. Bury
  30. Once more
  32. Queen of faeries
  33. Dawn god
  38. Stamp of approval
  40. Army of the United States (abbr.)
  41. Note of scale
  44. Spread for drying
  46. Church service
  48. River in Germany
  49. Limb
  50. Fish eggs
  51. Unit of Siamese currency
  52. Music as written
  54. Angered animal
  55. Bishoppic
  56. Sunburn
  59. Near

### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HAM PRAM MEN  
IRA JOTA ANET  
TENANT JAR SA  
NIT TOM ATT  
SPET TOR PASS  
HER SER FAR  
EA STAMMER AA  
PAY BON BIT  
STEM ANT BALE  
HEN ART DUN  
ON ELM WINNER  
WORK ERIN ERA  
ROE DENT DEN



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ANS S360 (14870) Educational Development in India

EDC S371 (22840) and Pakistan. To be taught by a visiting professor from New Zealand, Donald Smith, who has served with the British Council in both India and Pakistan. MTWThF 10-11:30 BUR 212

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# College All-Star Game Cancelled

## NFLPA, Owners To Consider Resuming Negotiations

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1974 College All-Star Game, plagued by the National Football League players' strike, was cancelled Wednesday, marking the first time in its 41-year existence that the annual charity game will not be played.

The game's sponsors appeared to place much of the blame for the cancellation on the NFL Players' Association, the union of veteran players that went on strike July 1.

Cooper Rollow, chairman of the Chicago Tribune Charities, sponsors of the All-Star game, said at a news conference that the decision to call off the game was taken Wednesday after the players' union failed to give "its full sanction" to the playing of the game, scheduled July 26 against the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins.

The decision to call off the game will cost underprivileged children in the

Chicago area an estimated \$200,000. It also will mark the first time since 1934 that the NFL exhibition season has not been kicked off by the All-Star game.

"Our veterans deserved the trip to Chicago," a disappointed Don Shula said in Miami. Shula, the Dolphins coach, said he would probably move back the reporting date for his veteran players, which had been scheduled for this Sunday.

The decision to cancel the game came two days after the All-Stars voted not to play in it unless the strike by NFL veterans was settled by then.

Union president Bill Curry said he deeply regretted the cancellation and hoped it served to speed negotiations for a new contract.

Rollow said at the news conference that "the NFL had indicated that the game could be played without affecting its negotiations with the players. Chicago Tribune Charities had hoped that a waiver might be granted by both parties in the dispute which would have permitted the game to be played."

Rollow, who also is sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, said the Tribune Charities would give the 47 All-Stars checks for expenses and send them home. The All-Stars were to receive \$75 each and travel money.

Meanwhile, striking National Football League players and representatives of the league's 26 owners have agreed to meet Friday in Washington to see if there is any basis for resuming negotiations on a new contract, the two sides confirmed.

Sources said the Friday meeting among Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, the NFL Management Council and federal mediator James Secaree would not be a formal negotiating session.

Rather, they said it would be a meeting between the two sides and the mediator in which it would be determined if there is a basis for new bargaining.

There have not been any negotiations in two weeks, since the mediator recessed the talks when they were failing to produce progress.



## Larry Smith

The Daily Texan sports pages have been behind the times for the last year.

While most papers were saying what a nice guy Hank Aaron was when he broke Babe Ruth's home run record, The Texan was mute. We did just what other periodicals had done for the last 20 years. We ignored Aaron.

Now, the majority of sportswriters are either writing columns on the NFL players' strike or how the selection of major league baseball's All-Star team should be returned to the players.

Instead of totally shortchanging the readers again, this column will be used to criticize Bowie Kuhn.

### Mistake

Letting the fans choose the All-Star teams has been a mistake ever since it was begun by Commissioner Kuhn. The reason it does not work is simple. Big-name players from the biggest cities have a tremendous advantage.

That is the reason Chicago Cub shortstop Don Kessinger got more votes in 1970 than did Houston's Dennis Menke. A poll of National League players showed that they felt Menke should have been the starting shortstop.

Menke may have been one of the first, but he certainly has not been the last player slighted by the fans' balloting.

When the National League takes the field in Pittsburgh on July 23, Aaron will be an outfielder while his Atlanta teammate Ralph Garr is sitting in Three River Stadium's dugout.

Garr is batting around .360 and has 130 hits which is 18 more than anyone else in

the league. Aaron is hitting over 100 points less, yet has received more votes than any other player.

Aaron will make the team because of past seasons and a tremendous amount of attention from the press. On the other hand, while Garr has had good seasons in the past, he has had little publicity. For that reason plus being from one of the less glamorous teams, Garr is ninth in the balloting with 388,890 votes. Aaron has 1,561,870.

It is hard to agree with any of the other National League outfield picks. Pete Rose, who is second in the balloting, is batting only around .280 and has only two home runs.

Los Angeles' Jimmy Wynn, who is virtually assured the third outfield spot, is the only one of the three with any claim to be on the entire 25-man team. But others have as much right to start.

### Better Choices

St. Louis Reggie Smith is batting 40 points better than Wynn and has almost as many RBIs, and Houston's Cesar Cedeno leads the league in RBIs, is tied for the lead in home runs, is third in stolen bases and is third in runs scored.

However, Cedeno is only eighth in the balloting and will not be a starter when the final results are released.

Cedeno did not get as many votes as Wynn because of a slow start. Since fan voting lasts for almost two months, a fast start like Wynn's is rewarded. Under the old system where players voted, the individual's merits could be based on the entire first half of the season.

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**Austinite Advances In Golf**

DALLAS (AP) — Lisa Perkinson of Houston upset medalist Kim Bauer of Conroe, 1-up 19 holes, in the quarterfinals of the Texas State Junior Golf tournament at Forest Oaks Country Club here Wednesday.

Others gaining the semifinals in the open division, which determines the tournament's over-all champion, were Sherry Wood of Austin, Pam Skelly of San Antonio and Jayne Kinder of Dallas.

Wood won her quarterfinal match over Sandy Yount of Plano, 3 and 1, and Skelly defeated Patti Johnson of Nocona, 5 and 3.

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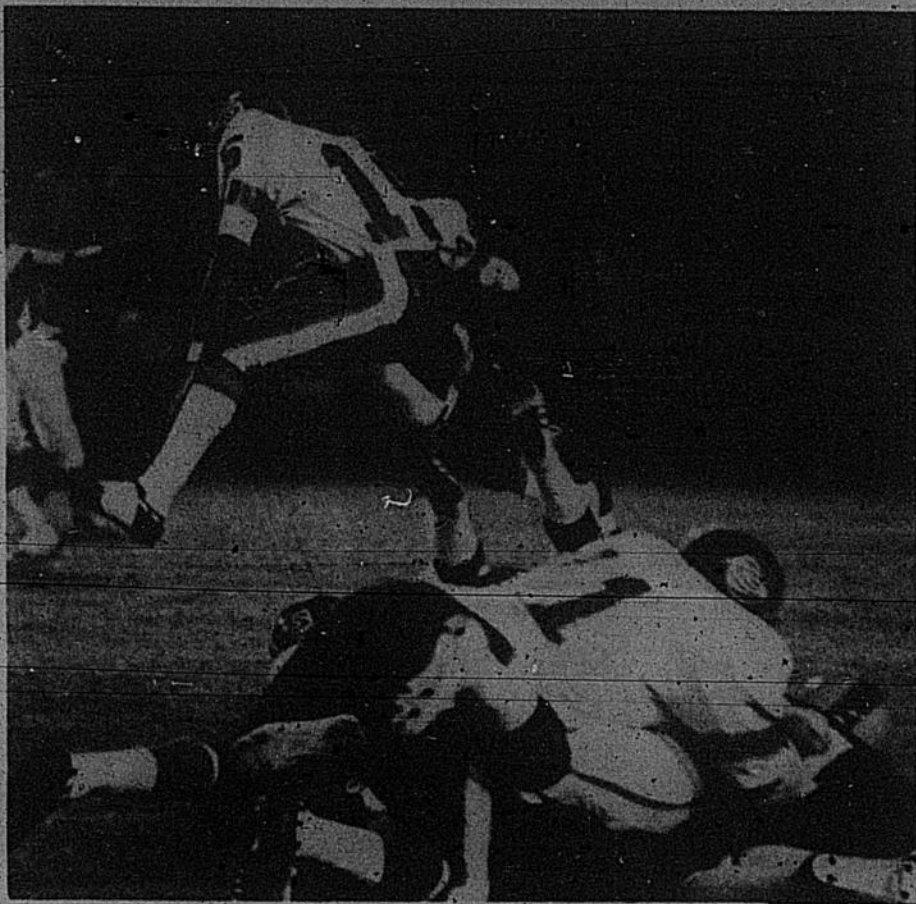
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### Blazing Start

Florida Blazers' Billie Hayes hurdles the Hawaiian Islanders offense after the first interception of the new World Football League season. The Blazers won the game, which was played in Orlando, 8-7.

## Chicago Defeats Texans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Virgil Carter completed two touchdown passes and gained 184 yards through the air Wednesday night to lead the Chicago Fire to a 17-0 win over the Houston Texans in their opening World Football League contest before an announced Soldier Field crowd of 42,000.

Carter sparked the Fire after the opening kickoff to a 60-yard march for a touchdown, passing for five yards to Cyril Pinder for the score.

In the third period he directed the Fire over a 55-yard parade in 13 plays, passing for five yards to Jim Scott for the score.

The Fire's final points came on a 30-yard field goal by kicker Chuck Ramsey.

Houston never threatened for a touchdown, and its best scoring chance went astray when place kicker Charlie Durkee missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

The Texans broke up the Fire attack three times with pass interceptions.

### Results

Chicago 17, Houston 0  
Florida 8, Hawaii 7  
Philadelphia 33, Portland 8  
Birmingham 11, Southern California 7  
Detroit at Memphis, N.Y.  
New York at Jacksonville, national television Thursday

# Major League Baseball Astros Win Third Consecutive

HOUSTON (AP) — A pair of two-out singles by Greg Gross and Roger Metzger produced a run in the seventh inning that gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Gross singled and stole second before scoring on Metzger's tie-breaking hit-up the middle.

The Cardinals tagged Houston starter Larry Dierker for runs in the first and second innings, but five double plays by the Astros cut down other St. Louis threats. Bake McBride singled home a run in the first inning, and Jimmy Dwyer blasted a home run leading off the Cardinal second, his second of the baseball season.

The Astros tied the score at 2-2 in the second inning on a run-scoring double by Doug Rader and force-out grounder by Dierker.

Mike Cosgrove picked up the victory in relief, his fifth straight without defeat. Orlando Pena, 5-1, was the loser.

Reggie Cleveland tossed a six-hitter Wednesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Evans singled to open the fourth and moved to second on a single by Carl Yastrzemski. Bob Montgomery reached first on a fielder's choice and

a long fly ball by Rico Petrocelli moved Evans to third.

Evans and Montgomery then worked a double steal, with Evans scoring when catcher Duke Sims' throw to second was off its mark. Montgomery then scored when Rick Burleson doubled.

Montgomery's second homer of the year accounted for Boston's final run in the eighth inning.

Cleveland walked one and struck out three in raising his record to 7-6. David Clyde, now 3-6, was charged with the loss.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Cash snapped Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall's consecutive victory string at nine games with a run-scoring single in the

ninth inning, giving the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Tommy Hutton legged out an infield single leading off the ninth and was wild pitched to second by Marshall, who hadn't lost since June 2.

Then Cash singled to right making a loser of Marshall and the Dodgers for the first time in the past five games.

It was Marshall's 25th relief appearance since losing to the Cubs on June 2.

## standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE						AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB		East	W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	43	41	.512			Baltimore	46	37	.554		
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	1/2		Cleveland	45	37	.549	1/2	
Montreal	40	42	.488	2		Boston	46	38	.549	1/2	
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	5		Milwaukee	43	41	.512	3 1/2	
Chicago	37	45	.451	5		Detroit	43	42	.506	4	
New York	36	48	.429	7		New York	41	43	.488	5 1/2	
West						West					
Los Angeles	60	28	.682			Oakland	48	37	.565		
Cincinnati	48	37	.565	10 1/2		Kansas City	42	41	.506	5	
Houston	46	41	.529	13 1/2		Texas	42	45	.483	7	
Atlanta	46	42	.523	14		Chicago	40	43	.483	7	
San Fran	39	49	.443	21		Minnesota	39	47	.453	9 1/2	
San Diego	37	53	.418	23 1/2		California	32	56	.364	17 1/2	
Results						Results					
Houston 3, St. Louis 2						Boston 3, Texas 1					
San Diego 8, New York 1						New York 9, Kansas City 4					
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 3						Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1					
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 4						Minnesota 11, Detroit 6					
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 5						Baltimore 9, California 1					
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2											

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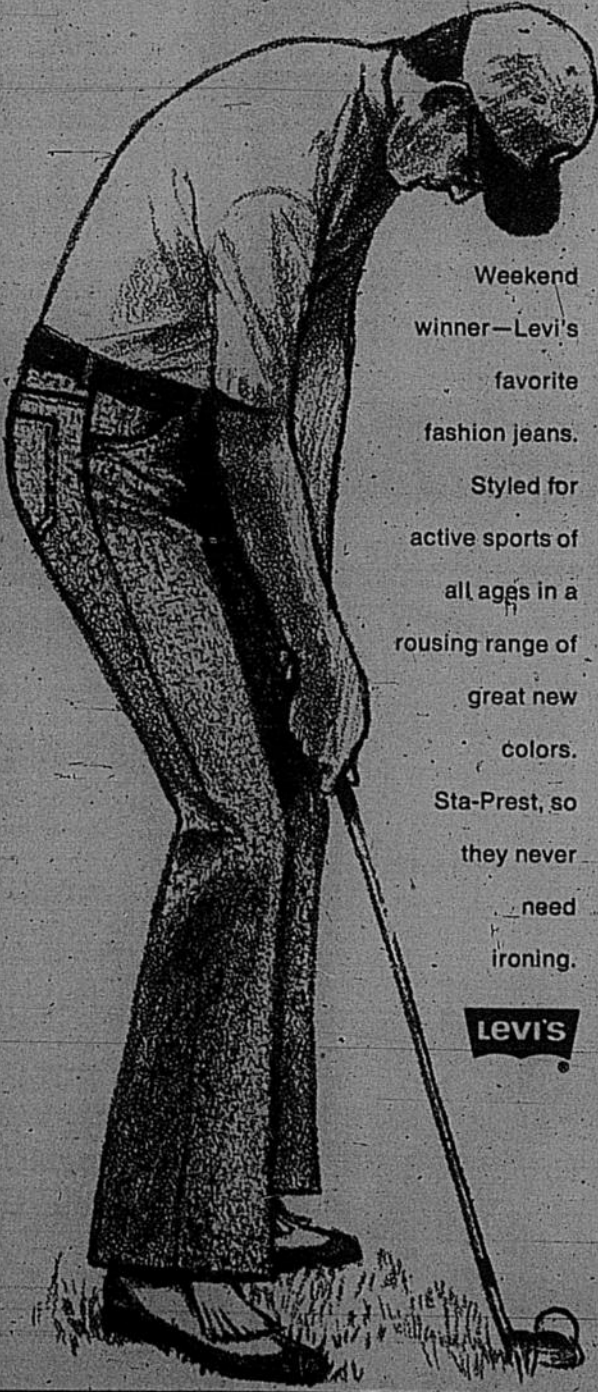
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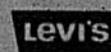
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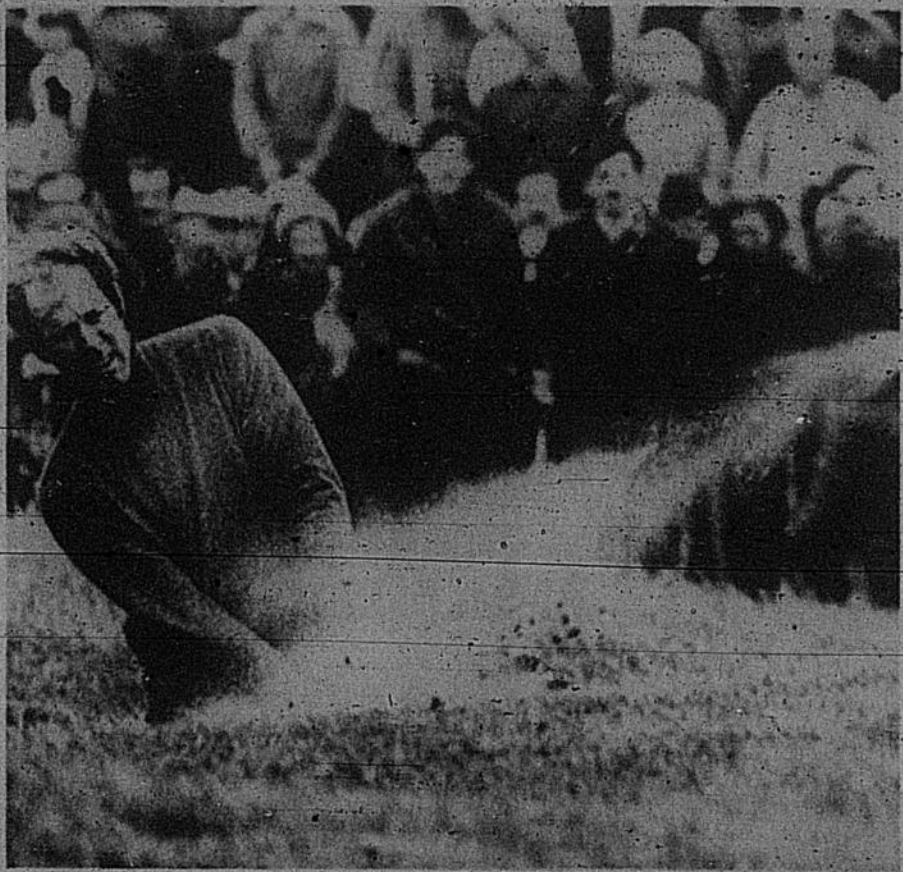
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## Player Leads Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Gary Gary Player, who has won each of golf's four major tournaments at least once, and Johnny Morgan, an obscure British pro, shared the early British Open lead with 69s Wednesday.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf was at even par 35 after the first nine holes.

Meanwhile, favored Jack Nicklaus struggled in with a 74 while Johnny Miller, the leading money winner on the 1974 U.S. tour, finished with a 72 and a lot of confidence.

Player missed a chance to take sole possession of the lead when he took a double bogey six on the 17th hole. The South African, who has won the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the U.S. PGA, then parred the final hole with a five-foot putt for his two-under par 69 to tie Morgan.

—UPI Telephoto

Tom Weiskopf hits from a bunker onto the fourth green.

## Bowlers Need New Lanes

By JOHNNY CAMPOS  
Texan Staff Writer

Whenever a Texas team finishes behind a Texas A&M team in conference play, there usually is a great letdown in morale around the campus.

But the Horns did finish behind the Aggies in last year's Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (TIBC). Texas finished fourth, seven games behind champion A&M, and probably few students even heard about it.

Bad publicity will not be the team's main problem next semester, having a place to bowl will.

When the Union Building closes for remodeling next month, several billiard, air hockey and foosball tables will be moved to the old RTF Building, but the 16 bowling lanes hardly can be moved to another location.

GAMES AREA Manager Pat Hurley said the team may have to use a commercial bowling house for next year's play but that he was still looking into the situation.

"I've talked to the manager at Bowl-O-Rama to see what the prospects were, but we didn't come to a definite agreement," he said.

If the bowling team does find other lanes to bowl on the next problem would be to get funded by the University Sports Association (UTSA).

The home school has to pay for the bowling of TIBC

### Spurs GM May Leave

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, who have lost their top draft choice to the rival National Basketball Association, now find another American Basketball Association club dickering for their successful general manager.

Jack Ankerson, who after his first year in a general manager's post was chosen ABA Executive of the Year by Sporting News, is being offered the general manager's post with the Virginia Squires.

Spurs officials say they have given permission to the Squires to make Ankerson an offer.

Ankerson, vacationing in his home state of Wisconsin, was quoted here Wednesday as saying he has been interviewed by the Squires. The Squires, under new ownership, are seeking a general manager to replace Al Bianchi.

"There's a lot to consider," said Ankerson. "I didn't go to Virginia because I was looking for a job."

Spurs officials say they

meets," Hurley explained. "There are eight teams with five men on each team. Each man bowls nine games. Using student rates, it would cost \$144 just for the bowling when we are the home team."

"THE UNION has been a co-sponsor of the team by providing the lanes for home meets, and the UTSA has provided the money," he said.

"If we bowl in another house, we'd be lucky to get a 60-cent rate. Then we'd need \$216 for bowling."

That is not all the money the sponsors need to provide, however. They also must provide shirts, 8 cents a mile for the driver on away meets, \$5 extra for the driver on away meets, \$5 extra for Hurley if he accompanies the team and \$5 a day for the bowlers if they stay overnight in a different city.

A definite conclusion to these problems probably will have to be reached by the time the fall semester begins, Hurley noted, "at least in time for an organizational meeting in September."

IN THE meantime Hurley will be trying to have some new machines purchased for the Union bowling lanes.

I've been trying to give (Texas Union Director) Shirley Bird Perry background data so she can decide whether to buy or rent Brunswick or AMF machines," he said.

Hurley also suggested some new lanes be put in the planned Union Building East, but nothing was decided on the issue.

"We only have \$3.5 million for remodeling, and that's not nearly enough. We will have to cut some corners. It might mean not getting new machines," he said.

But the suggested lanes and machines are planned for 1976. Unfortunately, the Texas bowling team needs them by September.

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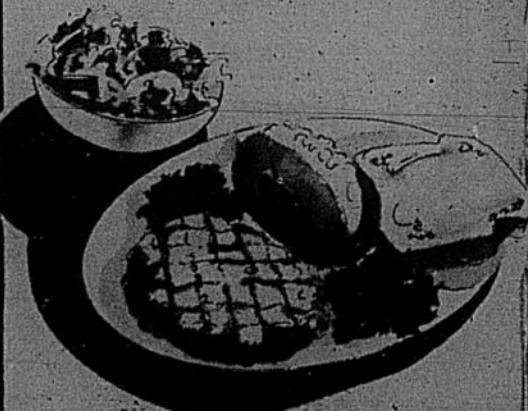
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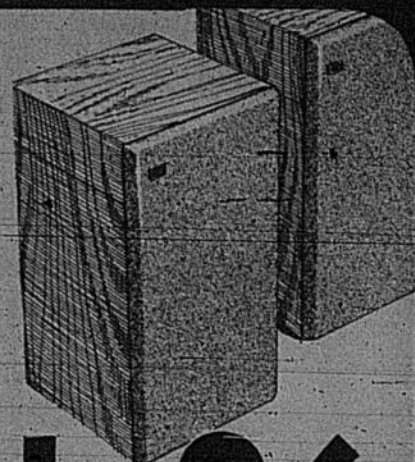
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## Rebozo Gifts Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida banker C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo spent more than \$50,000 for President Nixon's personal benefit between 1968 and 1972, and at least some of the money came from Nixon campaign contributions, the Senate Watergate committee staff said Wednesday.

The staff report, which has been challenged by presidential lawyer James St. Clair, cites a swimming pool, a billiard table, pool furniture and carpeting and a pair of platinum and diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon among the uses to which the money was put.

There is no specific prohibition in the federal campaign law against using campaign contributions for personal expenses. But the Internal Revenue Service said such

funds would then become taxable income for the individual involved.

However, the records reflecting the expenditures by Rebozo were withheld from the accounting firm that examined President Nixon's assets and liabilities last year, even though Nixon was "aware of and concurred in at least some of these improvements to his property," the committee staff's report said.

And copies of President Nixon's income taxes for 1969 through 1972 made public last year by the White House, do not list any gifts from Rebozo.

The report said that campaign contributions were the only apparent source for more than \$20,000 in cash purchases made by Rebozo for Nixon in November, 1972, alone.

## Political Groups Increase Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political special interest groups already have almost twice as much cash available for this fall's congressional candidates as they spent two years ago, Common Cause reported Wednesday.

The American Medical Association heads the list, leaping from the milk producers.

In 1972 the groups spent \$9.7 million in Senate and House races. As of May 31 the same business, agriculture, health, labor and other special interests had \$17.4 million at hand.

John W. Gardner, chairman of the self-styled citizens lobby,

coupled release of the report with a plea to Congress to pass legislation "for new clean sources of campaign funds."

When Kalmbach and Stans swept through the corporate front offices of America like Sherman marching through Georgia, they totally destroyed the credibility of the old system, Gardner said. "They didn't destroy the system. It lives."

Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, recently went to prison for violating campaign laws. Maurice H. Stans was Nixon's chief fund raiser in 1972.



—UPI Telephoto

Henry Kissinger arrives at court.

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## Nixon Denies Ordering Los Angeles Break-In

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, in written statements, said under oath Wednesday he did not authorize the break-in to obtain psychological information about the man who leaked the Pentagon papers.

In statements read by the judge to the plumbers trial jury, Nixon said he created a special investigative unit at the White House to plug leaks of vital national security material. But he denied authorizing a break-in committed by members of the unit at the office of psychiatrist Dr. Lewis J. Fielding.

Nixon's comment in sworn answers to written questions sent to him by the court Tuesday night, put a dramatic climax on the two-week-old trial of four plumbers defendants, including John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's onetime chief domestic adviser.

The defense had rested a short time earlier after hearing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testify that he did not order or request a psychological profile of Daniel Ellsberg.

The extremely rare presidential submission to the court included:

Q: Did you ever authorize anyone on the White House staff to search the files of Dr. Fielding for information about Dr. Ellsberg without a

warrant or the permission of Dr. Fielding, or to hire others to do so?

A: No.

"I instructed John D. Ehrlichman to exercise general supervisory control over the Special

Investigations Unit," Nixon said.

Asked if he had ever instructed Ehrlichman not to discuss with outsiders the activities of the unit before or after the break-in, including the FBI, Nixon said he did

not have a precise recollection of instructions given to Mr. Ehrlichman with respect to any specific agencies.

## Friday Funeral Set For Justice Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of Earl Warren will lie in state Thursday in the white marble building of the Supreme Court over which he presided for 16 years as Chief Justice of the United States.

Funeral services for the nation's 14th Chief Justice, who died in a Washington hospital Tuesday night at the age of 83, will be held at Washington Cathedral at noon Friday.

Warren will be buried Friday afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery, a funeral home spokesman said.

Details of the lying-in-state at the court were not immediately available.

Warren, a former California governor, was appointed chief justice by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Sept. 31, 1953.

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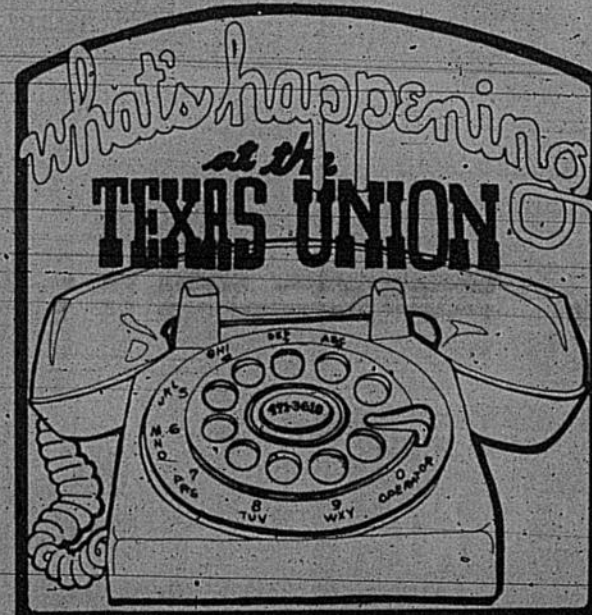


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# "AND THEN HE SAID, 'JUST SIGN HERE, MY DEAR.'"



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

The difference is, one is a classic, the other a reality. You know how it goes.

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# Long Hot Summer Utility Bills Still Rising

By SUSAN LINDEE  
Texan Staff Writer

So your air conditioning is already turned up to "hot" and you have started doing your housework nude, and still your utility bill goes up every month. You're not alone.

Austin's utility tangle has reached a crisis of confusion. There has not been an official rate increase since the 17 percent boost of Jan. 1, but summer consumption has increased the over-all amount of energy used, so bills in general have gone up.

THE INCREASE came about as a result of a rise in the over-all cost of fuel to fire the electricity generating equipment. The city has been forced to buy fuel oil, since Coastal States Gas Co. failed to provide enough of the cheaper natural gas. The extra cost has been passed on to the consumer.

The EBASCO consulting firm presented a program June 19 to restructure the rate system, but the plan was rejected by City Council because it did not include an adequate study of the possibility of a flat rate.

Right now, large consumers such as office buildings and factories pay less for their energy than the average homeowner or apartment dweller.

THE TEXAS Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs is waiting until the Constitutional Convention ends to present its findings on utility structures. Staff member Mike Thomasson said the committee will recommend a state utilities commission be set up to regulate utility rates and keep them under control.

The Energy Conservation Commission announced a plan Monday to inform the public how to conserve energy. This will include a radio and television campaign and will cost an estimated \$1,800. The low cost is credited to cooperation of local media, which will con-

sider the announcements as public service.

Randy Turner, of the Energy Conservation Commission, said apartment dwellers have different problems than the average homeowner. The commission has drawn up a list of directions, specifically for apartment dwellers, to help them reduce their electric bill.

ONE OF THE most important suggestions is to keep draperies and blinds closed on the sunny side of the apartment to keep the heat out.

Certain types of glass magnify the heat from the sun, Turner said.

Another important suggestion is to keep the filter clean on air conditioners.

"A dirty filter can make your air conditioner work twice as hard, and it will use twice as much energy," he said.

THE CONSUMER Counseling Service, at 307 W. Seventh St., had some other suggestions for the student consumer.

In cooking, the size of the pot should be matched to the size of the burner, so energy is not wasted. Meats should be properly thawed before cooking, and the oven should never be used to heat the kitchen.

Refrigerators should be defrosted when the ice reaches a thickness of one-fourth of an inch.

Keep the door of the refrigerator closed as much as possible, and check door gaskets to be sure cold air is not leaking out.

DON'T RUN washing machines and dishwashers without a full load. A light load uses just as much energy and accomplishes less.

Appliances should be used as little as possible. Make sure television sets and radios are off if no one is using them. Frons consume a lot of energy, so they should be used for more than one article at a time.

# Donation Denied Illegal

By WILLIAM ZEW

David Dean, manager of the Briscoe '74 Campaign Committee, denied Wednesday a report that a Houston group's contribution to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's successful Democratic primary campaign was illegal.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that Texans Active in Politics (TAP) made a contribution of \$1,750 to the Harris County Briscoe campaign committee without reporting the individuals involved.

The law requires campaign committees to register with the secretary of state's office the names and addresses of persons making contributions.

The story was "completely wrong," Dean said.

The Harris County committee report did

not cite the names and addresses of contributors, but TAP had filed the information with the secretary of state's office in a separate submission, Dean said.

There is no requirement in the law that the Harris County group report the names already reported from the other committee," he said.

The report filed by TAP lists seven contributors and their addresses. The secretary of state's office received the report May 28. The group consists of members of the Adger, Corson, Dailey Corporation of Houston, and others.

Dean said contributions received by Briscoe's approximately 45 committees totaled \$860,000. Expenditures amounted to \$746,000. The total includes a loan from Briscoe himself of \$365,000.

# 'Throat' Defense Loses Sexual Behavior Witness

By KAT CUNNINGHAM

The hunt is on for a new expert defense witness to testify in the obscenity trial of Austin nightclub proprietors J. Norman Wells and Joseph Lloyd Smith, their defense attorneys said Wednesday.

My-Oh-My Club/Zipper Lounge owner Wells and manager Smith are scheduled to be tried next week for commercial exhibition of obscene material in connection with the showing of the controversial film "Deep Throat."

County Court at Law Judge Jerry Dellana denied a motion Monday to delay the trial awaiting the return of Dr. Lee Doyle, a specialist in sexual

relationships. Doyle, who is out of the country on a speaking tour, would have been a good witness for several reasons, Terral Smith, lead counsel for Wells and Smith, said.

She is a clinical psychologist who advocates the use of sexually explicit movies as a learning technique, he said.

She also testified in Houston and Dallas trials involving "Deep Throat."

It's hard to say what it'll do, but not having her as a

witness will definitely hurt the trial," the defense attorney said.

Dellana said he denied the motion for continuance because he felt there were other expert witnesses who could testify for the defense.

"If she were an eyewitness to a murder it would be different," Dellana said. "If they wanted her so badly, they should have put her under subpoena before she left," he added.

The trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

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Sat. for two shows, 7 & 10 p.m.  
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Annex Alex Harvey - \$1 at the door through Sat.

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"PAPER MOON"

As P.T. Barnum put it, "There's a sucker born every minute."

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Containing Madeline Kahn, John Harmon, And introducing Tatum O'Neal as Addie  
Screenplay by Alvin Sargent. Based on the novel, Addie Pray by Joe David Brown  
Directed and Produced by Peter Bogdanovich. A Paramount Release

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\$1 UT Students, Staff, Faculty

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UNION THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
\$1.50 Members

# Austin City Limits Extension Studied

By STEVE GOLUB  
Texan Staff Writer

Austin city limits would extend into Williamson County if the City Council annexes the 2,600 acres northwest of the city now being studied.

The City Planning Department will submit the study of possible annexation to the city manager in two to four weeks, Planning Director Dick Lillie said.

THE AREA IS NEXT to U.S. Highway 183 and includes the Barrington Oaks subdivision, a small sliver of which is in Williamson County, Deputy City Manager Homer Reed said.

Austin can initiate annexation under the 1963 State Municipal Annexation Act, Lillie said.

EVEN THOUGH SOME people in the proposed area won't want to be included in the city because of higher taxes, "We think the benefits outweigh the costs," Reed said.

City services like garbage collection and police and fire protection are normally extended into a new area immediately, Reed said.

Water bills, garbage collection and fire insurance would go down in price, Lillie added. The city manager's office is preparing information about the costs and services which would be available for the area residents if the land is annexed, Reed said.

SEVERAL PLANS are being studied in response to Councilman Lowell Lebermann's six-point plan to extend the city's annexation, zoning and subdivision authority.

Austin has no control over zoning or building standards outside the city corporate area, Lillie said.

In land outside the city with no zoning or building control, substandard development can occur in a direction the city is likely to grow, Lillie said.

The city also is looking into proposed strip annexation along major highways for land use control and sign control, Lillie said.

THERE ARE TWO or three places where strip annexation could be used to any advantage, Reed said. Possible areas would be IH 35 north and south and Highway 290 West, Reed said.

Austin is now a little over 100 square miles, 364,000 acres, Reed said. The land being studied northwest of the city would add more than four square miles to the city area.

State law allows cities to annex up to 10 percent of their incorporated area each year. They can accumulate this power for three years to a maximum of 30 percent.

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James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, The Dead End Kids. Two young men grow up in New York's Tenement district - one to become a priest, the other to become a killer. N.Y. Film Critics Award for Best Acting went to Mr. Cagney. Oscar nominations included Best Acting, Direction and Story.

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You'll have to see this film. It's fun.  
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**PLUS!**  
**Elvira Madigan**

**LAST DAY!**  
Cesar:  
1:30  
5:00  
8:30  
Elvira:  
3:30  
7:00  
10:30

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**



**THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE**  
Science Fiction? No. Science Fact.

Hellstrom: 3:45, 7:00, 10:15  
Nobody: 2:15, 5:30, 8:45

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The kids who don't know when to stop. The parents who can't talk to them. The story that blows the roof off those "nice" homes!


Sun. and Mon.  
**GIMME SHELTER** and **PUTNEY SWOPE**

SCREEN 2 Thru Thursday

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**STANLEY KUBRICK'S**  
**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**  
From Warner Bros.

2:30 \$1.25 7:30 \$1.50  
5:00 10:00

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1 12:00 **MASH** PG



2 12:30 **FRANK ZAPPA'S 200 MOTELS**  
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Introducing Jane Fonda and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

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Panavision Technicolor

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**MUSIC**  
DOUG SAHM AND BAND including Richard Greene, Linc Davis, Auggie Meyers, Doug Smith and others will play at the Texas Opry House at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door.  
AMERICA AND BREWER AND SHIPLEY will appear in concert at Municipal Auditorium Friday night. Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. show are available for \$4, \$5 and \$6 at the Magic Mushroom, Riverside Records and Tapes and the Highland Mall Home Entertainment store.  
RICK NELSON AND THE STONE CANYON BAND will play shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Opry House. Advance tickets, at \$5 each, are available at Inner Sanctum, Discount Records, Texas Hatters and the Opry House.  
THE AUSTIN CONCERT CHORALE will present a concert of "Summer Fare" Thursday at the Zilker Hillside Theater. The free program begins at 8:45 p.m.  
GOSNEY THORNTON AND KENNETH THREAGILL along with the Velvet Cowpasture will appear on the Union Patio at 7 p.m. Thursday. The outdoor concert is free.  
JOHN PERRY AND LEONARD POSNER, pianist and violinist, respectively, will present a sonata recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.  
MOE BANDY AND THE MAVERICKS will play at the Skyline Club, 11306 N. Lamar Blvd., Saturday night. The show begins at 8 p.m. Friday night the Skyline features the O'Neal Brothers.

**JESS DEMAINE AND THE COUNTRY REVUE** will play at the El Paso Cattle Company Friday night at 831 Houston St.  
**BRONCO BROTHERS** will play at the Rockin' M Club, on Highway 183, halfway between Austin and Lockhart, Saturday night. Things are scheduled to get under way at 9 p.m.  
**CEDAR FROST AND ALVIN CROW WITH THE NEON ANGELS** will play at the Armadillo World Headquarters, 525 1/2 Barton Springs Road Saturday night. Cover is \$1.  
**ALLEN DAMRON** is featured at the Cricket Club through Saturday. The Cricket Club is at 2201 Burton Drive in the English Aire Apartments.  
**TRACY NELSON AND MOTHER EARTH** continue their act at Castle Creek through Saturday. Appearing with them is Austin singer Billy C. Advance tickets are at Inner Sanctum and Discount Records.

**THEATER**  
"NELLIE OF THE SAWDUST RING" will be presented by the Creek Players Friday and Saturday nights at the Creek Theatre. Also, O'Quinn Cairo, magician, will perform between acts. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.  
"GODSPELL": AUDITIONS for the next production of the Center Stage Theater, 403 E. Sixth St., will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the theater.

**Village Cinema Four**  
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She did as she pleased.  
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION  
Daisy Miller  
Reduced Prices til 1:00 Mon-Fri  
12:50-2:35-4:20-6:05-7:50-9:35  
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A MOST IMPORTANT AND EXCITING FILM. "BADLANDS" IS HUGE EFFECTIVE A SMASH!  
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**Badlands** PG  
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The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!



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Introducing Jane Fonda and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

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One of the great joys of the college experience is learning to perform your laundry chores commercial-style. I am referring to the art of mastering those machines, which eat quarters and dimes and an occasional sock. I hate it.

I usually realize the time has come for this endearing ritual when I discover one morning I wore my last clean shirt the day before. Invariably, this occurs on a Saturday, when the laundromats, rooms, etc., are full of lots of others in the same situation.

ONE INTERESTING aspect of this scene is that people don't talk, what with the constant symphony of miniature, mechanized typhoons taking place in the machines. They communicate with a look, a gesture or a sneer, some of which have become quite standard.

There's the guy with the 19-inch neck, who by merely raising an eyebrow can say, "If you take that dryer, I'll break your arm."

Or, there's also the girl who can cast a deadly sidelong glance, which translates, "Take your eyes off my underwear, you pervert." Few secrets exist in a laundry room.

One moment of thwarted glory exceeds all others in my wash 'n wear career. While waiting for the finish of a spin-dry, I made eye contact with this absolutely gorgeous-gee-what-are-you-doing-tonight girl adding Nu-Soft to her rinse cycle. She had the most graceful pour I had ever seen.

—I TRIED to be 'cool, pulling out the quarter I save for the dryer and flipping it at a la George Raft, while I leaned against the sorting table.

The washer stopped, and as I suavely reached in to remove the contents, I discovered that a villainous red shirt had crept into the works, turning all my whites into a stunning shade of pink.

"Wrong wash," I chuckled. Trying to cover the mistake, I opened the next washer, praying that a friendly pair of Levis would appear, so that I might not lose face with Ms. Nu-Soft. Oops. Nothing but shirts with 19-inch necks.

"HEY!!!" screamed 19, raising the foreboding eyebrow.

"Well, whaddaya know," I quivered, "Wrong laundry room!"

As strong an argument for disposable paper clothes as I've ever heard.

**television**

6:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.  
9:30 p.m.  
10:00 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.  
11:00 p.m.  
11:30 p.m.  
12:00 a.m.

24 Dream of Jeannie  
36 News  
7 The Waltons  
9 Evening at the Pops  
24 Chopper One  
26 Mac Davis Show  
7:00 p.m.  
24 Firehouse  
8:00 p.m.  
7 Movie: "The Chairman"  
9 Jazz a la Montreux  
24 Kung Fu  
36 Inside  
9:30 p.m.  
24 The Streets of San Francisco  
36 Dean Martin's Comedyworld  
9:30 p.m.  
9 Speaking Freely  
10 p.m.  
7:24 '26 News  
10:30 p.m.  
7 Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille"  
9 Three by Martha Graham  
24 Dick Cavett Show  
36 The Tonight Show


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**VARSITY** 474-4351  
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ONLY! 11:30 P.M.  
"May be the funniest movie of the year."  
—Will James, Minneapolis Tribune  
A Kan  
Shapiro Film  
**THE GROOVE R TUBE**  
ALL SEATS \$1.25

**INTERSTATE THEATRES**  
**PARAMOUNT** 472-5411  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE  
DOORS OPEN 7:15  
FEATURES 7:45-9:50  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"**

**STATE** 576-5056  
719 CONGRESS AVENUE  
\$1.25 til 7 p.m.  
FEATURES 6:40-8:20-10:00  
**ISAAC HAYES** **IS TRUCK TURNER**  
HE'S A SKIP TRACER, AND A BOUNTY HUNTER

**VARSITY** 474-4351  
2400 GUADALUPE STREET  
\$1.25 til 3:00 p.m.  
1:40-3:20-5:00  
6:40-8:20-10:00  
**Gene Hackman • Liv Ullmann**  
in **Zandys Bride**  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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"A TRULY TERRIFIC MOVIE PACKED WITH DRAMA — ONE OF THE MOST SOLID FILMS OF 1974! RUN, DON'T WALK TO SEE 'CHINATOWN'!"  
—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark



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Robert Evans production of a  
Roman Polanski film  
**Jack Nicholson • Faye Dunaway**  
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JOHN HILLERMAN PERRY LOPEZ BURT YOUNG — JOHN HUSTON  
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## the union

**FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.** Registration for informal classes. Last day. Union Building 104.

**10 a.m.-5 p.m.** Art Exhibit: Richard High exhibits his charcoal drawings and enamel paintings. Last day. Union Gallery.

**Noon.** Demonstration: Basket Weaving. Free. Arts and Crafts Center, Union Building 333.

**8, 10 p.m.** Weekend Film: "Paper Moon." Stars Ryan and Tatum (daughter) O'Neal; directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film also proves that, in the words of P.T. Barnum, "There's a sucker born every minute." The story of a 10-year-old girl and her friend/father who travel the country hawking Bibles. \$1 UT students, faculty, staff. \$4.50 members. Union Theatre.

**SATURDAY 8 a.m.-Noon.** Day Tripping: Tombstone Rubbing. Participants will first visit Oakwood Cemetery, Austin's oldest and largest graveyard, where they will take graphite and soft paper rubbings of some interesting, older

stones. The group will then go to Hornsby Bend cemetery, the site of one of Stephen F. Austin's settlements, and take rubbings of the graves of early settlers. Materials will be provided, and participants will be able to keep the rubbings they make. Bus will leave at 8 a.m. from Littlefield Fountain and return at noon.

**8, 10 p.m.** Weekend Film: "Paper Moon."

**MONDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m.** General Store Special: "The Customer's Always Write." Half-price sale on a group of ballpoints pens. Union General Store.

**8 a.m.** Canoe Trip Sign: Lower Guadalupe Trip, July 19-20. Registration through Friday. \$7.50 each. Union Building 342.

**10 a.m.-5 p.m.** Art Exhibit: Seven art students present macramé, batik and weaving. Janet Burke, Kim Stanley, Cecile Bogan, Kathy Watkins, Marilyn Wesson, Ruth Held and Mary Beth Rippel. Through July 19. Union Gallery.

## Shepherd Unfit as 'Miller'

"Daisy Miller," directed by Peter Bogdanovich; screenplay by Frederic Raphael; starring Cybill Shepherd, and Cloris Leachman; at the Village Cinema Four.

By DANIEL D. SAEZ  
Texan Staff Writer

It had been said of Henry James' heroine, Daisy Miller, that she did what she liked. In the James novel, Daisy doing what she liked best, flouting society's rules in turn-of-the-century Rome earned her scorn and an early death.

Poor Daisy didn't deserve the results of her actions, but Peter Bogdanovich does. As producer and director he did what he liked, and it shows. Thanks to Bogdanovich, "Daisy Miller" is more like an expensive home movie of what he and his blue-eyed

amour, Cybill Shepherd, did on their summer vacation in Europe than an in-depth study of the nuances and undertones of turn-of-the-century warfare—society style.

ONE OF Bogdanovich's idols, Orson Welles, once said that a movie studio is the best toy a boy ever had. "Bogdanovich goes him one better and uses Italy and Switzerland for his attempt at transposing literature to the screen.

Thanks to photographer Alberto Spagnoli, Bogdanovich almost pulls it off. The screen erupts in riots of color. Only problem is that for the most part Shepherd is always smack in the middle of the scenery and blots out most of it.

Agreed, she is beautiful, but her expressions of emotion are limited to coy look, right profile, coy look, left profile, both of them failing miserably

in making Daisy a three-dimensional character.

BOGDANOVICH moves her around like a clothing dummy trained to read cue cards, framing almost every shot so the viewer is forced to admire costume designer John Furness' creations.

What saves "Miller" from being a prohibitively expensive fashion show and travelogue is a marvelous supporting cast. Eileen Brennan as the aristocratic Mrs. Walker is great, and Barry Brown as Daisy's confused suitor is excellent.

Bogdanovich should have covered himself by giving Cloris Leachman another Oscar winner to play against in Shepherd's role. I had in mind Tatum O'Neal—she also does what she likes and is infinitely better at it than both Bogdanovich and Shepherd combined.

## Dracula Sings This Time

"The Son of Dracula," written and directed by Ringo Starr; starring Ringo Starr and Harry Nilsson; at the Southwood.

By GREG BUSTIN

What can I say about "The Son of Dracula"—that I've never heard vampires sing better before, or that Ringo never looked so wizardly in his flowing white beard and pointed hat?

Actually, I'm still trying to figure the movie out.

NOT THAT the plot is a heavy or symbolic one, mind you, but I'm wondering what Starr was trying to create—or if he was just having a few laughs with some of his musician and monster cronies.

For the greater part of the

film, director-writer Starr trains the cameras on the night-time antics of Count Downe (Harry Nilsson) as he wanders around the dives of London. Count Downe is indeed the son of Dracula, part-time vampire, part-time singer/composer, and happens to be the first claim to the throne of the Netherworld in the last 100 years. The plot, scant as it is, begins to form when the rookie vampire questions his right to the crown.

Merlin (Ringo) informs Count Jr. that his indecision regarding the crown stems from the fact that his mother was a mortal, so the heir apparent is a half-breed and is therefore subject to a few

mortal traits—confusion being one of them.

THINGS GET a little more complicated when the plot shifts its gears to a vampire-meets-girl tempo and the confused Count questions Merlin's power, and knowledge as astronomical coordinator and coronation adviser. Most of these

problems are settled as the Count finds solace in his piano and downtown diversions.

While the movie is certainly not award-winning material on any counts, so to speak, it does offer a taste of half-comic, half-intense viewing and reminds us in the long run that Nilsson is still the best singing vampire around.

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451-8352

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1900 East Riverside Drive  
451-2089

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1:00-2:45-4:35  
6:20-8:10-10:00  
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A study of dancer Merce Cunningham and his company, with music by John Cage and stage design, lighting and costumes by Robert Rauschenberg.

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SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents  
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**A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION**  
**Daisy Miller**  
12:50-2:35-4:20  
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in  
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and  
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# New Bank Utilizes Triethnic Concept

America's first triethnic bank opened in Austin Wednesday with the slogan "Together We Stand."

At 11th and East 11th Street, Union National Bank will serve mainly East Austin and downtown, Gilbert Martinez, cashier, said.

MARTINEZ said the triethnic concept dominates the bank's philosophy. The bank is owned by anglos, blacks and chicanos, with each group equally represented on the board of directors.

"For the first time, the minorities in Austin have a place in a financial institution," Martinez said. He added he hoped the bank would become a training place for minority bank workers and they would use it as a stepping stone into the economic mainstream of Austin.

THE ORIGINATORS of the bank felt there was a need for a bank in East Austin, and the neighborhood has shown a "tremendous

amount of interest" in the bank, he said.

"When we were selling bank stock we didn't have enough to go around," Martinez noted. "We had to limit stock sales."

Dr. John King, president of Huston-Tillotson College and a board member, said, "A financial institution is as valuable to this community as the businessmen and people themselves."

THE BANK has a total capitalization of \$900,000 with 60,000 shares of stock held by 428 shareholders. Stock sells for \$15 a share. No shareholder may own more than 5 percent stock in the bank.

Martinez said, "We hope we're ribbon cutters in this area and encourage other banks of this type in the country."

Banking facilities include drive-in tellers, loans, savings and checking accounts.

The bank's grand opening continues through Friday with entertainment and refreshments from 4 to 7 p.m.

# Staff To Discuss Possible Pay Hike

By RICHARD FLY

Texas Staff Writer

University staff employees will meet Thursday with Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton to discuss a possible special legislative session and, should one be held, whether a pay raise for staff might be considered.

The noon meeting, in Union Building 307, is sponsored by the Texas College and University System Staff Employees Association (TCUSSEA), which is seeking a 10 percent pay hike for staff personnel.

Caldwell is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and considered by TCUSSEA to be a friend of staff employees.

"Caldwell has always given the staff consideration... and listened to our side," Henry

Holman, vice-president of TCUSSEA, said.

He added the meeting would not follow any particular agenda but would include discussion of the proposed constitution, a possible special session and staff pay raises.

"We don't expect Mr. Caldwell to say this, that or the other," Holman, a technical staff assistant for the University, said.

Caldwell might have an opinion, however, on whether there will be a special session and how much of a pay raise for staff employees the state could afford, he added.

The lawmaker said, "State employees have really been eaten up by inflation."

Some consensus on how much of a raise should be given, though, needs to be reached before consideration by a special session, he said.

"A 30-day dogfight would not gain anything," he added.

The state could afford the pay raise, he said, "but I don't know how much it would cost."

The staff-association Tuesday presented petitions with 2,500 names to James Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs, and asked that University President Stephen Spurr seek a 10 percent raise for employees.

Staff personnel are joining the list of University groups asking for a special session to consider pay raises.

At its July 1 meeting, the Faculty Senate expressed its desire that Gov. Dolph Briscoe call a special session and consider faculty pay increases.

Spurr also has said he would like to see a special session devoted to faculty salaries.

# Court Rejects Contempt Suit

Atty. Gen. John Hill's motion for a rehearing in a contempt suit against evangelist Lester Roloff was rejected Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

Hill wanted the court to reconsider its decision that Roloff can operate his Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi without a state license.

The controversy centered around the legal definition of children. The state charged that persons under 18 are children, and institutions housing them must be licensed.

The court followed the State Welfare Department's ruling that institutions caring for persons older than 16 need not be licensed. Roloff's home had included girls between 16 and 18.

Larry York of the attorney general's office said, "We have continued concern that the decision leaves a gap in the law. Children of 16 or 17 aren't given the opportunity to be in an institution operated by the state."

The Supreme Court had earlier overturned a judgment by a Corpus Christi court stating Roloff was in contempt for keeping more than six children in a home without a state license.

State law requires licensing for facilities if they keep more than six children.

Hill requested the rehearing saying the ruling put 16- and 17-year-olds in "legal limbo" because it meant they were not children and not adults.

York said he hoped the Legislature would fix the gap in the statute, and provide for a clear class of adults and children.

# Tax Settlement Paid By Austin Ex-Bishop

By ALAN WINTER

The most Rev. Louis J. Reicher, retired bishop of the Austin Roman Catholic diocese, has paid a \$480,000 settlement from his private trust fund to a nursing home firm, it was revealed Wednesday in Boston. Payment ended an eight-year suit against the former bishop.

Onetime owner of 22 New England nursing homes, Reicher paid a court-appointed trustee of Corporate Operations, Inc., in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The firm's attorneys charged that the bishop, who owned the homes from 1963 to 1966, used his religious position as a tax shelter.

"In connection with income derived from the acquired business, Reicher made available the exemption from federal income tax, which he enjoyed as bishop of the Diocese of Austin," the firm's attorneys charged.

A business associate of Reicher, Howard M. Lawn, also was named in the settlement.

The availability of Reicher's tax exemption enabled Lawn and Reicher to shelter 90 percent of the profits from federal income tax," asserted the firm's attorneys.

The bishop realized profits of \$2.8 million from business interests in a three-year period.

A spokesperson for the Internal Revenue Service in Boston refused comment about possible action against the retired bishop.

Meanwhile, court proceedings continue in Austin to determine whether Reicher's \$3 million trust fund belongs to the Catholic church. He maintained the trust fund for business in-

terests during his tenure as diocese bishop.

The Most Rev. Vincent M. Harris, present bishop of the Austin diocese, is plaintiff in the suit. Testimony is under way in the 53rd District Court.

The diocese's attorney, George Brown, felt the Boston case would not affect the

Austin litigation.

"I don't think it has any effect on it, one way or another," he said Wednesday in Beaumont.

Reicher's attorney in Austin, Donald Thomas, was unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon concerning the Boston settlement.

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# where there is smoke...

By DICK JEFFERSON  
Texan Staff Writer

A routine media report will follow in 10 seconds ... fire burning out of control at UT cooling tower, smoke all over the place...

The not-so-routine report sent more than reporters rushing to the scene.

More than 40 firemen, 12 fire trucks, emergency medical technicians, University and Austin police, Physical Plant engineers, gas and telephone company officials, reporters, camera crews and of course hundreds of spectators arrived, each with his own purpose in mind.

One spectator joined the firemen in removing the motorcycles blocking a fire hydrant, while a disgusted driver attempted to extricate his small sports car from a snarl of water hoses.

And the crowd grew, drawn by the billowing black smoke, the sirens blaring or as one of the fire gazers, Erna Smith said, "I just saw all the people running this way, and I wanted to see what was going on."

More and more came until they had blocked 24th Street at Speedway Street. They planted themselves along the west bank of Waller Creek, directly across from the blaze. And they gathered between the Geology and Drama Buildings trying to catch a glimpse of the inferno.

Even without a direct view of the blaze, they were all informed on the firefighting techniques via the truck-mounted speakers blaring out orders, or the police walkie talkies warning the crowd of the possible toxic chlorine gas.

However, not all the spectators got the best seats to view the action. One who ended up downwind from the smoke concluded, "I'll never complain about smokers in my class again."

Others showed up, but not for the amusement of seeing the fire.

Austin Ambulance medical technicians were called to stand by in case of smoke inhalation or chlorine poisoning.

The police also had a different chore in mind when they arrived and began controlling the traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular.

Gary Hector, who first reported the fire, was moving spectators away from the service building towards San Jacinto Street but as the wind changed, the San Jacinto crowd was moved east past the blaze towards Speedway.

Gas company workmen showed up to turn off a 10-inch main running directly beneath the fire. Telephone officials were worried over the cables, but the spectators just came. As a journalism professor who rushed from his class with a colleague put it, "we just wanted to see a good fire."



Photos by Marlon Taylor

