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Panel Says Tape Edited Experts Testify 5 Erasings Caused Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18-minute gap on a key White House tape was made by someone pushing the record-erase button at least five separate times, a panel of technical experts testified Tuesday. They were not permitted to say whether the acts were deliberate.

James D. St. Clair, a new White House attorney in the Watergate tape controversy, objected to all questions leading to any conclusion on whether the tape could have been purposely erased.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S Secretary, Rose Mary Woods, had testified in November that she accidentally pushed the record button while transcribing the tape, but for no longer than five minutes.

The experts said any speech that had been on the tape cannot be recovered.

The recording, one of nine subpoenaed by the special Watergate prosecutor, was of a conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972—three days after the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters.

The 18-minute gap, showing as a loud buzz, apparently obliterated the conversation about Watergate that took place at

that time according to Haldeman's notes.

"THE BUZZING SOUNDS were put on the tape in the process of erasing and rerecording at least five, and perhaps as many as nine, separate and contiguous segments," said the report by six experts chosen jointly by the White House and the special prosecutor.

"The 18.5 minute section could not have been produced by any single, continuous recording... the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

The experts said they came to their conclusions by the appearance of "signatures"—magnetic marks left on the tape when the erase head lifts off.

THOMAS G. STOCKHAM, a professor of computer science at the University of Utah, was asked whether it was likely the marks "were caused accidentally or inadvertently."

St. Clair objected that Stockham was not qualified to reply.

"Suppose someone listening to the tape with no intention to erase the obliterated section," asked assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste. "Is it likely...that

five stops and starts could have been accidentally made without the person listening to the tape knowing that occurred?" Again St. Clair objected and the question went unanswered.

"THE TOTAL EVIDENCE... clearly indicates somehow at some time this particular tape was energized and de-energized through a manual operation," Stockham said. "I have no idea when it occurred or who is responsible, but it occurred after the original tape was made."

Even U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica ran into St. Clair's objections when he asked "can you say with any degree of certainty...whether it was caused by accident or deliberately done?"

Eventually the judge will decide on any further action to be taken in the case. He has the option of turning the matter over to a grand jury.

Miss Woods' attorney, Charles Rhyne, also contributed his share of objections.

"WE HAVE NO VIEW who did what for what reason," said another expert, Richard Bolt, a former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who now heads his own research firm.

The experts' report was described as

"potentially damaging" by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate Committee.

After the hearing, Ben Veniste was asked whether he will pursue the question of whether the erasure was deliberate when the experts return to court Friday.

"I think the point has been made," he said without elaboration.

ST. CLAIR WAS OVERHEARD after court telling Bolt that the White House might summon its own experts.

"I thought we were your experts," Bolt said heatedly. In earlier stages of the hearing, which was recessed Dec. 6, the prosecution at times had an expert at its counsel table.

St. Clair told newsmen he made it a practice not to comment on a case while it was in court.

On Wednesday, the judge will hear again from two White House Secret Service agents, apparently about who had custody of the Uher 5000 recorder on which the experts said the erasure was made. The recorder was the one used by Miss Woods and the experts said it was the machine on which the erasures were made.

THEY BLAMED THE BUZZING sounds on noise picked up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was connected and said it had no effect on the five erase marks. They would have been there whether there was a buzz or not, they testified.

The experts testified the record was more sensitive to outside electrical interference because there was no microphone connected. One change in signal apparently was caused by a hand near the record button, they said.

One of the experts, Mark Weiss, vice-president of Federal Scientific Corp. in New York, said a component in the power supply of the recorder—a bridge rectifier—broke down during the testing and had to be replaced. Afterward, he said, the buzzing sound could no longer be duplicated in the recorder.

THE REPORT was made public by Sirica, who then called a hearing in open court for testimony by the experts.

The report had been given earlier to St. Clair, a Boston trial attorney newly assigned to handle Watergate matters for the White House, and to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The office of the White House counsel issued a statement saying it would withhold immediate comment. It noted that Sirica has received the report.

"Since this received report is only a summary," the statement adds, "and since the matter is still within the jurisdiction of the district court, any premature comment would only contribute further to existing public confusion surrounding the tapes."

Memo Alleges UT Suit Blocked To Aid Nixon

By JOHN BENDER

and
RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writers

Federal action against the University for discrimination in faculty hiring was not pursued in June, 1972, because such a suit might have hurt President Nixon's re-election hopes in Texas, according to a White House memo leaked by Senate investigation.

In a copyrighted story, The Chicago Daily News reported Tuesday that Frederic V. Malek, who now is deputy budget director, persuaded William Brown, then chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), not to file the suit.

"If such a suit took place, the result would be a severe negative impact in a key state," Malek said in a June 7, 1972, memo to H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff.

The memo was leaked to the press by investigators working with the Senate Watergate committee.

Jim Hamilton, assistant chief legal counsel to the Watergate committee, admitted to The Texan Tuesday that the memo does exist and is under investigation.

tion. Hamilton, however, refused to comment on the details of the memo.

"I don't believe the documents mention specific officials at the University of Texas," Hamilton said. "The memo is fairly terse."

Although the memo does not mention University officials, it does mention Texas Sen. John Tower.

The memo from Malek to Haldeman states:

"Sen. John Tower was informed by vice-chairman (Luther) Holcomb (of EEOC) that Ed Pena, director of compliance, had recommended to Bill Brown that EEOC sue the University of Texas. Brown appeared to agree."

"If such a suit took place, the result would be a severe negative impact in a key state. Brown denies the suit is under consideration. This should be followed carefully."

Another part of the memo states: "When queried, Brown agreed not to pursue it (the suit)."

Brown now is an attorney in Philadelphia and could not be contacted.

There was no indication of how Tower was involved, and he could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Hamilton said the memo was included in documents which he had distributed to all Watergate committee members and their staffs approximately three months ago in preparation for hearings on the subject.

"We thought the hearings would be near Thanksgiving, but they were postponed," Hamilton said. "Actually I'm surprised that this was not leaked out before."

Hearings on the EEOC case may come up in February, Hamilton said.

"Next week the (Watergate) committee will come back and decide whether we will have more hearings. They will then determine what they will hold hearings on," Hamilton said.

While the main subjects for hearings will be the "milk fund" and campaign contributions involving Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, Hamilton indicated that the EEOC matter would probably be brought up for consideration by the committee.

A spokesman for the EEOC office in San Antonio refused to answer any questions Tuesday saying, "According to law we cannot reveal any information concerning investigations."

Although no indication was given concerning what the discrimination case involved, Austin attorney Bobby Nelson said she knew of only two cases of discrimination at the University in Austin.

Ms. Nelson is the attorney in both of those cases, one filed by Janet Berry, assistant professor of art, and the other by Jinny Liston, a former staff member at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

However, both cases were filed with the EEOC in the fall of 1972, months after the memo from Malek to Haldeman.

Ms. Nelson said she did not know which case the Malek memo could have referred to.

University officials did not respond to the report Tuesday. None of the information leaked by Senate investigators indicates the University administration was involved in the suppression of the suit.

Pickle Asks Support To Secure Lignite

By MARK YEMMA

Texan Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. J.J. Pickle asked for support Tuesday from two local officials in securing coal deposits under federal lands in Bastrop County for public use.

Mayor Roy Butler of Austin and Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) General Manager Charles Herring received a letter from Pickle calling for mutual cooperation in preserving 3,000 acres of lignite reserves for use by the city and the LCRA in their planned jointly-owned coal plant.

"I'm very pleased he's taken the leadership in this," Butler said. "The coal reserves are 'most critical' to the city," he explained.

Herring was not available to comment Tuesday but had received word of the letter and was expected to support it, one source said.

The lignite reserves are situated on the 12,000-acre Camp Swift reserve. This land, owned by the Department of Defense (DOD), was purchased for use as a military base in 1942, explained Michael Keeling, administrative assistant to Pickle.

The land now is being partly used by the Texas National Guard and was almost given in perpetuity to the Guard last year.

"This past summer, DOD wanted to have the land declared surplus and the deed passed to the Texas National

Travis Delegation Backs Student Lobby Interests

The Texas Student Lobby has received almost unanimous backing from the Travis County delegation to the Constitutional Convention in its efforts to revise the State Highway Fund and the Permanent University Fund.

State Reps. Larry Bales, Sarah Weddington and Ronnie Earle and State Sen.

Lloyd Doggett have committed themselves to work with the lobby in these areas, Student Government President Sandy Kress said Tuesday.

Rep. Wilson Foreman is aware of the lobby's efforts but has not yet announced whether he will support them, Kress added.

"There is almost universal agreement among the Travis County delegation that the Highway Fund must be changed," Kress said. For example, emphasis must be put on mass transit, he said.

Kress said the general sentiment seemed to be to preserve the Permanent Fund, provided that the University take positive efforts to increase the number of minority students and faculty members.

By The Associated Press

Texas' richest state colleges have the fewest minority students, a legislator-delegate to the Constitutional Convention said Tuesday.

Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, referred to high appropriations and the benefits

derived from the \$600 million Permanent University Fund by the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

"The two schools that receive the most money have the fewest blacks and browns and the most of the state students," Pentony said at a hearing of the convention's Committee on Education.

Whether to continue allowing only those two schools to spend the income from the fund is a major issue before the convention.

Pentony said the state spends \$2.50 per classroom hour per student at the University at Austin, while it spends \$1 per Texas Southern University student hour.

"We are spending the most money on people who are largely advantaged," he said.

Dr. Peter Flawn, president of UT San Antonio and a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission's (CRC) education committee, acknowledged that UT Austin has the fewest blacks among the state universities.



Drizzle ...

The forecast for Wednesday calls for considerable fog and drizzle in the morning turning partly cloudy and warm in the afternoon. Winds will be southeasterly from 6 to 12 m.p.h. The high Wednesday will be in the high 70s and the low will be near 50.

Union Board Announces Extension Package Plan

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

Plans for a Texas Union extension package were announced by Chairman David Cordell at a Union Board of Directors meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Cordell described several additions and changes the Union hopes to incorporate in the future. These include:

- Union East, an additional building located between Simkins Dormitory and Texas Memorial Museum.
- Giving the existing Union Building a complete facelift.
- Creating an outdoor "wilderness" Union.
- Allowing the sale of wine and beer in the Union Building.
- An additional site on the southeast part of campus near Jester Center.

Cordell explained the major reason for the changes comes from the great monetary losses the Union takes each year.

The chairman said the board had been working in retreat sessions on a great deal of marketing research. He said he believes they will

have sufficient data on the different parts of the package proposal by the March meeting of the Board of Regents, but he was not yet certain all information would be ready by then.

The Board of Directors passed unanimously for 1973-74 the Union budget, the dining services budget and the Cultural Entertainment Committee budget.

Union Director Shirley Bird Perry reminded the board of

Two Days Remain

Adds, Drops Continue

Students who did not change their course schedules in the Gregory Gym Annex Monday can do so until Thursday in the departmental office of the desired course.

Between 15,000 and 16,000 students went through adds and drops in the Gregory Gym Annex Monday, Paul Low, a worker in the registrar's office, said Tuesday.

Students need not fear a long wait when getting their University IDs validated. University identification card staff member Mike Fryer said "the average wait for a student for the entire process is only five minutes."

Students may get their IDs validated from

the difficulty in estimating such a large budget for the future and stressed the need to reassess and alter it monthly.

Dining Services Manager Ron Mancuso reported that although "the dining services would come out in the red this year, it would be nothing near as bad as the \$19,000 loss of last year."

Mrs. Perry seemed optimistic in the success of the Union's new General Store.

She said the store had sold \$204 worth of merchandise at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Board member Cappy McGarr suggested that the increased prices at the Upstairs Restaurant were driving away old customers.

However, Mancuso explained under the former buffet style, the restaurant was losing about \$1,000 a month through food costs because customers were paying for less than they were eating.

8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Gregory Gym 200 until the end of the spring semester.

Students should go to the ID center with their validated fee receipt and their fall semester University ID.

Students who did not attend the University last semester, but preregistered should bring their validated fee receipt and another identification card.

Students who did not attend the University last semester and did not preregister should bring their pink fee receipt, their blue and white data card and either a driver's license or a passport.

Committee Members Named Students, Professors on Council Energy Panel

By ANNE COLLINS
Texan Staff Writer

Two University students and two professors were among those nominated to the new 21-member City Council Energy Conservation Committee Tuesday following an executive session of the council.

Cappy McGarr, Student Government vice-president, and Ken Smith, a graduate student in the Department of Community and Regional Planning, were the students nominated.

John Gallery, associate dean of the School of Architecture, was named vice-chairman of the commission. Dr. Archie Straiton, chairman of the University Energy Conservation Committee, also was nominated.

Councilman Jeff Friedman, delayed in court, made known his nominations to Councilman Bob Binder, who presented them to the other council members.

McGarr, whose views on reflecting windows in the downtown area made news last year, said he was "surprised but pleased" at his nomination.

"While I am not committed to any specific programs, I

am ready to dedicate myself to the urgent task which will be the work of the whole committee," McGarr said.

Smith, formerly associated with Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG), and Save University Neighborhoods, was flattered

at his selection.

"I'm particularly interested in the recycling of waste material as an energy conservation measure," Smith said.

Straiton, Ashbel Smith professor of electrical engineering and associate

director of the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory, said he would be pleased to serve on the committee.

The council came to agreement on the nominees at an hour-long private session.

DPS Posts New Signs, Plans for Limit Change

Driving at 55 miles per hour will no longer be a voluntary effort to conserve fuel but instead will be enforced, with new traffic signs reminding Texas motorists of the new speed limit.

The new limit goes into effect on all Texas highways at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. Highway Patrol Capt. Ralph Maddox said tickets will be issued to motorists driving over the new limit immediately after the restriction goes into effect.

Previously the Department of Public Safety (DPS) had considered giving motorists a period of adjustment before issuing tickets, but Maddox said because of widespread

publicity and assurances to the DPS that most new signs would be up in time, the adjustment period was eliminated.

Maddox said he "guesses there may be a rash of tickets given to speeding motorists who are slow to adjust, even though they are aware of the new law."

There has been no appreciable ~~adjustment~~ the number of patrolmen who will be checking the highways for speeders, Maddox said.

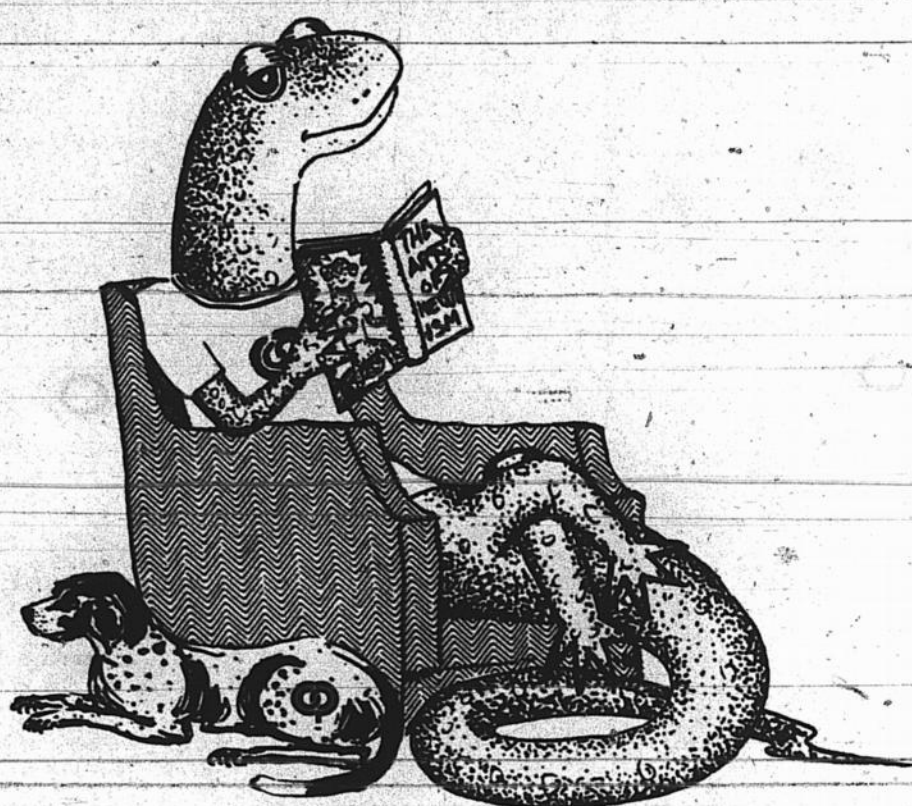
The high estimate for the 17,500 new traffic signs is \$620,000, but Archie Sherrod, chief engineer for the State Highway Department, said he hopes the cost of the signs

may only be as high as \$300,000.

The old signs are being kept in case the state goes back to the old speed limits in the future.

The 55 m.p.h. limit will be effective for 120 days, Sherrod said, and if the highway department feels the limit is still necessary after that, it will go into effect for another 120 days.

Sherrod gave several reasons for enforcing the new speed limit on the highways: to conserve fuel, to save lives lost in speeding accidents and to keep the revenue from federal funds which would have been lost if the new limit had not been imposed.



The University Co-Op Presents How To Buy Your Textbooks In Ten Easy Lessons (Of Which 6 Are Missing)

Textbook Refund Policy

When you buy the wrong book, the Co-Op will give you a full refund subject to the following deadlines and conditions and things like that:

1. The book must be returned on or before January 30. To get a refund on a book bought after that date you have to return it by the close of business on the second business day after the purchase. (That doesn't read too well, does it? Here's a simple demonstration: If you buy a book on, say, Feb. 4, you have until closing time on Feb. 6 to get a full refund.)
2. You have to have your cash register receipt to get a refund.
3. Books must have a Co-Op price tag.
4. New books must be free of all markings and considered by us to be in new condition.
5. You can only refund books which are required or recommended in UT courses.
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Informal Classes Filling

Registration for Texas Union informal classes will probably be greater than in the fall, Mary Erler, Union program adviser, said Tuesday.

After two days of registration, classes in furniture construction, hatha yoga, introduction to photography, outdoor gardening and wilderness have been filled.

Sections of other courses also have been filled, Ms. Erler said. Sections one of Chinese cooking, beginning guitar and jewelry, section two of French provincial cooking and sections one, two and four of ceramics are closed.

Spring registration, which is going faster than in the fall because of added registrars, continues through Jan. 25. Students may register in Union Building 104 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A supplementary registration will be held at Tom Clark Lounge in Townes Hall for east campus students during the same hours Wednesday and Jan. 23.

Researcher Endorses Sun Power

A leading energy expert speaking at the University Tuesday stressed using solar energy as a viable alternative to nuclear energy.

Dr. M. King Hubbert, research geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey, warned that nuclear energy is too vulnerable to accident and sabotage—and the consequences are unpredictable.

Hubbert said that by building nuclear plants, a perpetual hazard is being established. He supports the sun as an energy source instead.

Work being done in Arizona was cited to explain the potential of solar radiation. Concentrated heat—a hothouse effect—is stored underground and then sent out to the local power plant for use, Hubbert said.

He added that the oil supply is dwindling rapidly and predicted only 15 to 20 billion gallons are left for world use.



Plane 'Busted'

A plane holding \$1 million worth of marijuana crashed into Pompano Beach, Fla., Monday night. All three crew members died when the twin-engine plane exploded.

Lobbyists To Suggest Fixed Campaign Funds

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

Total campaign expenditures for Austin's Nov. 17 bond election were reported at more than \$28,000, but if a proposed city ordinance is approved, such large campaign spending would be outlawed.

The Austin chapter of Common Cause, a nationwide citizen's lobby group, plans to propose an ordinance to City Council limiting both campaign expenditures and contributions, said Tuesday.

Randall (Buck) Wood local coordinator for the state Common Cause organization, is drafting the ordinance for the Austin chapter.

Wood said he hopes to submit a final draft of the ordinance to the Austin steering committee next week.

The proposed ordinance would limit "not only the amount totally that could be spent but also the amount of individual contributions," Tobian said.

No definite spending limit has been established, Tobian explained, because the ordinance has not been written in final form yet.

However, he estimated a maximum expenditure of 10 cents per voter in general elections.

Tobian said Common Cause also would make "a parallel effort to collect signatures to make it (the ordinance) a valid issue" if City Council fails to approve the proposal.

The petition drive would be started if council reaction to the ordinance is not favorable, Wood said.

Campaign expenditures by the pro-nuclear group People for a Planned Environment (PPE) were more than seven times larger than spendings reported by anti-nuclear supporters for the nuclear bond election, according to final

campaign reports.

Campaign expenditure reports filed with the city clerk showed \$25,650 spent by PPE. Total expenditures by the two antinuclear groups Power Crisis Inquiry (PCI) and Citizens for Public Power (CPP) were listed at \$3,660.

Researchers Study Ovulation

A new form of contraceptive for women is being developed at the University Health Science Center at San Antonio.

The World Health Organization, which is funding some of the research, has challenged the San Antonio research team to develop a new contraceptive by 1978.

THE INITIAL RESEARCH, according to team member Dr. Carlson Eddy, is to discover the mechanisms of ovulation, "which is essentially the same in all women."

When this is understood, a means of altering the travel time of the egg through the Fallopian tube with chemicals will be found, he said.

"Everything is on a tight schedule at the time of ovulation," said Eddy. "If you upset anything in this schedule, you render the woman infertile. If the egg arrives too early, it will not implant in the uterus because the uterus is unprepared for it."

THE SAN ANTONIO team is studying the normal rates of egg transport through the tube in rabbits, monkeys, baboons and women.

Humans, however, can have tubal pregnancies, a dangerous and not uncommon occurrence not found among lower species of animals and rarely found among other primates.

Thus, delaying the egg could have disastrous results in a woman, so the researchers are concentrating on a means

to speed up the egg's passage.

Dr. Carl Pauerstein, professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the health center and coordinator of the task force, said the new contraceptive will be designed for a woman to take after her first sexual encounter following the end of a menstrual period. She will then be protected until the next period.

ALTHOUGH IT IS an "after the fact" agent and does not require the foresight of daily

pill-taking, the new contraceptive will be different from the controversial "morning-after" pill.

Eddy stressed the chemicals in the new contraceptive device will work in the body for only one specific purpose. The problem with the "morning-after" and other hormone-containing pills is that their hormones affect the body in many ways other than preventing pregnancy, he said.

The future contraceptive

may not even be something swallowed, Pauerstein said. It could be an intravaginal or intrauterine device that would release the appropriate chemicals.

Pauerstein envisions the new contraceptive as one easily self-administered, not requiring a prescription and entailing little inconvenience.

Committees To Meet Weekends

Texas citizens who work during the week or attend school will be able to participate in the Constitutional Convention.

Convention delegates, on a motion by Convention vice-president Sen. A.M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, voted Monday 140-14 to instruct committees to hold hearings on Friday nights and Saturdays.

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin said Tuesday he approves the expansion of convention meetings and hopes more will be scheduled.

"I certainly think it's worth the trouble for a lot of working people and students to attend the convention," Doggett said.

17 Face Trial Under New Law

Managers and employees of four Austin adult establishments who were arrested by a police vice squad Thursday night will be the first persons to be prosecuted under the obscenity section of the new Texas penal code, Asst. County Atty. Jon Wisser said Tuesday.

Seventeen persons were charged with exhibiting "hard core" pornographic films following surprise raids Thursday night and early Friday.

Wisser said exhibiting obscene material constitutes a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Police raided the International Movie Theatre-Model Bookstore, 2908 San Gabriel St.; the Open Door, 400 E. Six-

th St.; the Zipper Lounge, 4703 Burnet Road and the My-Oh-My Club, 1516 S. Lamar Blvd. The Zipper Lounge has since closed its doors as a result of confiscation of film and projectors, an employee of the Lounge said Tuesday.

Establishments were unavailable or unable to comment.

A vice squad police officer said Tuesday the confiscated films were "just straight sex films, with no plot, no theme."

Grand Opening Week Texas Union

- Free Balloons
- Hot Cider Monday & Thursday
- Banjo Players noon Monday & Wednesday

Register for daily drawings:

- Monday: Pot and papers
- Tuesday: Three pounds candy of your choice
- Wednesday: Surprise Sack worth \$10
- Thursday: Five magazines of your choice
- Friday: Dozen fresh flowers every Monday for a month
- Saturday: New York Times for a week
- Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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TEXAS UNION Informal Class Program REGISTRATION

January 14-25
Texas Union 104
8:30-4:00

East side registration: Jan. 16 and 23
Tom Clark Lounge, Law School
8:30-3:30 and 8:30-1:00

Music courses: banjo, guitar (beginning, intermediate and advanced), jazz improvisation, recorder.

Outdoors courses: birdwatching, indoor and outdoor gardening, sailing, skydiving, wilderness camping.

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comment If thine eye offend thee

University Regent and the feudal chieftain Frank C. Erwin revealed a little-known touch of idealism last week in quoting one of America's premier statespersons, Thomas Jefferson. Said Erwin:

Jefferson said that to force people to pay for the publication of views that are abhorrent to them is sinful and tyrannical.

We agree with the good regent and will work this fall for a new negative checkoff for the Texas Student Publications Board. Erwin set us to perusing our Jefferson, though, and it seems the regent is a selective reader. Jefferson also writes:

Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its power in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just.

Experience declares that man is the only animal which devours his own kind; for I can apply no milder, to the government of Europe, and to the general prey of the rich on the poor.

I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical.

What country before ever existed a century and a half without a rebellion? ... The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure.

Men by their constitutions are naturally divided into two parties: (1) those who fear and distrust the people, and wish to draw all power from them into the hands of the higher classes. (2) Those who identify themselves with the people, have confidence in them, cherish and consider them as the most honest and safe, although not the most wise depository of the public interests. In every country these two parties exist; and in every one where they are free to think, speak and write, they will declare themselves.

I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion.

With Jefferson, we tremble on reflection that God is just.

—M.E.

The plague spreads

By citizen consent at the polls in November, Austin voters signified their tacit approval of nuclear power. Now Dallas also is facing a nuclear power plant, but with one important difference—Dallas citizens do not have an opportunity to express themselves at the polls. The decision was made virtually before Dallas citizens were even aware of it.

COMANCHE PEAK, the proposed plant, consists of two units with a 2,300 megawatt capacity. It is to be built in Glen Rose, 75 miles southwest of Dallas. The tentative dates for completion of the reactors are 1980 and 1982 respectively. The approximated cost of the plant is about \$338 per kilowatt, and Dallas Power and Light has applied to the AEC for a construction permit. More important, though, are the numerous contracts that have already been negotiated. Westinghouse will build the reactors; Allis Chalmers will be responsible for the turbines; Exxon has kindly consented to supply all the fuel; and Brown & Root, experienced in the art of tiger cages, now have another chance to demonstrate their expertise on nuclear plant construction. Why bother with the formality of getting citizen approval?

The citizens of Dallas have input only because the City Council must approve all utility rate increases. Naturally the rates must be increased to finance the construction of the plant. The council has held one public hearing and has received the city manager's report. It is interesting to note that this report was so biased in favor of nuclear power that the council requested another report. This report was still unavailable for Tuesday's hearing.

THE COUNCIL ALSO vetoed a proposed plan by citizen groups for a telephone hookup with Ralph Nader on the grounds that electronic testimony was a dangerous precedent. Despite the fact that the hearing lasted only four hours, and despite several requests by citizens and individual members of the council, a second public hearing was voted down. The only input Dallas citizens had was condensed into one afternoon session.

In three weeks the council will make a decision. It will be difficult for the council not to approve the utility increase since everything possible has already been done to ensure that the plant will be built. Contracts have been made, land purchased, and plans set in motion. In this context it is up to the citizens to assert their rights. Dallas citizens and responsible citizens everywhere must insist that it is their right to participate in major decisions affecting public welfare. The private utility companies are attempting to usurp this right from the public.

WE URGE all Dallas area students to apply pressure on the Dallas City Council for additional public hearings. Telegrams may be sent to members of the council at City Hall in Dallas. Do not sit passively while private companies determine your best interests—preserve the right for the people to decide.

—J.H.

Dallas City Council:

Pedro Aguirre
Charles Terrell
Adelene Harrison
Gary Webber
Gerry Gilmore

Mayor Wes Wise

Charles Storey
George Alan
Lucy Patterson
Russell Smith
L.A. Murr

A different way

We urge anyone interested in delicious food and an alternative environment to check out Sattva, at the Methodist Student Center on Guadalupe Street.

SATTVA is a nonprofit collective that serves inexpensive, vegetarian meals. Unlike the eat and run places that predominate our society, Sattva buys food from local co-ops rather than agribusiness, and aims for balanced meals with natural protein. Green and fruit salads, brown beans and whole grain breads are on the menu every day, along with main dishes like casseroles, Mexican and foreign food.

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., supper from Sunday through Thursday 5 to 7:30 p.m. At Sattva no one is turned away for lack of money, and anyone is welcome to work for a meal. If you believe in good food and co-operative economics we suggest you stop in at the Methodist Student Center.

—M.E.



Out in the cold with Tricky Dick

firing line

Off with the chancellor

To the editor:

In a speech at the headquarters of a notorious group of off-campus elements, Chancellor LeMaistre urged a vendetta against individuals whose temerity allows them to live in cheap housing west of campus which does not rigorously adhere to the letter and spirit of Austin's building and zoning laws. "Cheap" denotes "shoddy, tawdrily attractive, based on pretense or insincerity," and one of Austin's leading citizens, John Byram, has recently been criticized by a few nattering nabobs of negativism and pseudo-intellectual professors for inadvertently ignoring a few of the less important of Austin's building regulations.

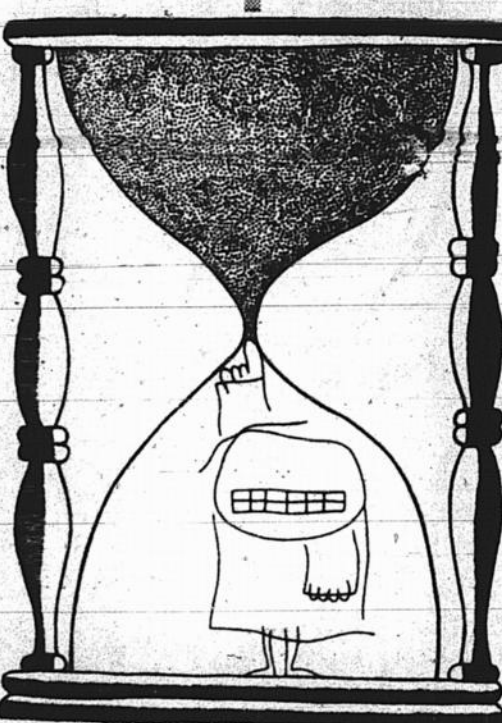
Such an insidious plan is surely not the creation of one individual but represents the thinking of a group, or committee if you will, whose nefarious intent is to decrease our faith in our leaders at all levels of government so that their ultimate takeover of government at all

levels will be expedited (the Watergate "scandal" is another example of this type of tactic). LeMaistre's actions are a slap in the face of all hard-working, freedom-loving right-thinking Americans and the very fact that such a man could be appointed as chancellor of a Great University makes me wonder about the sympathies of the regents (or should I say Comsympathies?). The state Legislature needs to act immediately to remove this threat to our freedom, and I proposed that they demote LeMaistre to a teaching assistantship in the Department of English and move him from the University-owned home he now occupies to a two-bedroom duplex in the Brackenridge Apartments.

Harley Q. Rimshot
Class of '73

God lives

To the editor:
As Almighty GOD, I greet you.



By MAREN HICKS

In regard to nuclear power plants, The Wall Street Journal, May 3, 1973, says: "Their unreliability is becoming one of their most dependable features." Of about 35 operable plants in the United States, at least 15 (40 percent) have had serious problems, and only 1, Maine Yankee, operates at 100 percent capacity.

Alabama: The new Brown's Ferry No. 1 is already having problems. The utility has asked for a rate increase. (Citizens' Energy Council, Allendale, N.J.)

California: San Onofre shut down due to a turbine generator malfunction followed by accidental flooding of the plant. (The emergency core cooling system worked when it wasn't supposed to.) (Friends of the Earth.)

The California Coastal Conservation Commission has recommended that no new units be added at San Onofre. (FOE.)

It has been found that there is an earthquake fault two miles offshore from a pair of nukes under construction at Diablo Canyon. (FOE.)

Connecticut: Northeast Utilities ran up a \$10 million repair bill for its Millstone Point plant (sea water intruded). (Wall

guest viewpoint

The nuke fails around the country

Street Journal, May 3, 1973.)

Florida: Turkey Point closed eight times in four months; and in April, 1973, blacked out a good deal of South Florida. (Miami Herald, April 5, 1973.)

Massachusetts: The Yankee plant at Rowe needed a \$8 million repair job when bolts failed in the reactor core (WSJ, May 3, 1973).

Vibrations of unknown origin caused degrading to 50 percent of the new Pilgrim plant at Plymouth (Austin councilmen visited this plant).

Michigan: The Palisades plant closed for repairs which will cost about \$10 million and will require about three months. (New York Times, Sept. 7, 1973.)

The Big Rock Point plant leaks excessive gases from the stacks, and Gerald Drake, M.D., of Petoskey, has noted an increase in cancer, leukemia and infant mortality. He says this needs further study. Biota within a few miles of plant shows increased radioactivity.

New York: The new Indian Point No. 2 closed because of a cracked water pipe and bulging and buckling of the steel liner of the reactor dome over a 40-foot length. The liner is essential to the containment of radioactive gases. Two rows of bolts were left out during construction. (New York Times, Dec. 2, 1973.)

Indian Point No. 1 has been closed for more than a year, ostensibly for overhaul.

Pennsylvania: Peachbottom No. 2 is having trouble in the shutdown period. (CEC.)

South Carolina: The new and ill-starred Oconee plant has already had six incidents, including two leaks of radioactive wastes and contamination of workers. (CEC.)

Vermont: The Yankee plant (noted for its many "scrams") closed again in the

Watching the media boot the big ones

By MICHAEL EAKIN

I have learned many lessons during my brief stay in the editorial dungeons of The Texan, but the saddest and most basic is the degenerated state of the American media. There are exceptions, of course: Watergate is the model par excellence of an active, aggressive press, but it primarily involved only two committed reporters.

A more customary example is the run-of-the-mill pap one finds every day in papers like the Austin American-Statesman and The Dallas Morning News. These and other Texas media are a major reason why our politics is so completely the domain of University System empires, oil and gas czars and special interest politicians. If in the early days of American and French journalism politicians hired editors to get their enemies, there was at least real effort at investigative reporting. Nowadays we have the Austin American: the best news is no local news. Vacuumville.

The great leap

Monday I witnessed a prime example of local media artistry at the City Council's self-serving "State of the City" press conference. Mayor-realtor-used car dealer Roy Butler and his cohorts verbosed at length on the city's Great Leap Forward in 1973. Some of the accomplishments were justifiable, most represented bogus PR hype.

The reaction of the media was predictably vanilla bland. Larry Besaw of the American tossed the council a beautiful hanging curve in his question, asking merely for a list of '74 priorities. The rest of the press followed suit with equally mushy questioning, and KTBC reporter Bob Richardson even went so far as to close the questioning process before the other reporters, myself included, could finish.

The proper questions due such a media event are legion, and probably would have been more relevantly stated by members of Austin Tomorrow. The council bragged about the city's new computerized filing systems; one might have asked if the ter-

minal will expedite the payment of taxes, and enforcement of building codes with the mayor's boat partner John Byram. An even slightly awake reporter could have asked if the imminent destruction of the Hunnicutt House and the endless delay of a historic zoning ordinance represents a "council achievement." Anyone acquainted with Austin's badly congested rush hour traffic jams might have asked what the council planned to do about it.

Obvious questions

These are obvious questions. Instead members of the local press pressed the issues facing Austin with little of the reportorial fervor of a halfwit turtle in slow motion heat. It was just another event, another lackadaisical day at the office.

To all outward purposes media somnambulism exists throughout the country, though in slightly reduced proportion to Texas. In his newly released "The Boys in the Bus" Rolling Stone writer Timothy Crouse talks about the press performance in the McGovern-Nixon campaign.

"Richard Nixon learned a lot about the press from the 1968 campaign, far more than the press learned about him. The main lesson he took from the campaign was that he could isolate himself from the press with no dire consequences to his political well-being; he could refuse to come to terms with the major issue of the day (the Vietnam war) for nine straight months without risking a mutiny from the press. ...

"In a way, one could not blame Ziegler for openly disdaining the White House press corps. They were such a bunch of patsies. If they bought his act, they would buy anything. Ziegler, and the men from whom Ziegler gladly took orders, consistently harassed reporters in the most petty and most underhanded of ways. And yet, the reporters never cried 'foul' and never mutinied."

Shrewd mayors

Shrewd politicians, in short, can and do use the media to their own ends. The sad thing is that we let them get away with it. There are several reasons for this denigrated state of affairs. One is that most big media, especially Texas media, rarely if ever allow their reporters the time for in-depth investigative reporting. A second is the hallowed journalistic myth of objectivity that allows reporters to quote politicians and institutions with "objectivity," but with little regard for actual truth or insight. The most important is the media's inclination to take it easy, to steer clear of the tough and controversial questions.

In this regard it is no coincidence that The Texas Observer's three-person staff outperforms and outinvestigates all the other state media with room to spare. The reason is simple. The Observer people know the stories exist, they smell the malodorous winds that prevail in Texas and they get after it.

Not so elsewhere

This is not so with the daily media. Over Thanksgiving the lobbyist Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association invited all the Capitol press to a San Antonio area farm for a day of deer hunting. Far less effort has been expended on the allegedly artificial "energy crisis." One wonders...

As I write I am acutely aware that The Daily Texan itself has provided little insight this year into the single most important story at the University—the Board of Regents' consistent misuse of University funds and policy. This spring we plan to rectify this oversight; any students willing to work on the project should call or come by. Very probably people might work the research into a credit-earning term paper. The Good Lord knows UT could use more relevant research.

In the foreseeable future, however, the weather outlook is overcast for Texas reporting. The scenario may change, but only after Texas reporters stop slouching for the easy ground balls and aim for the real stories behind the news.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

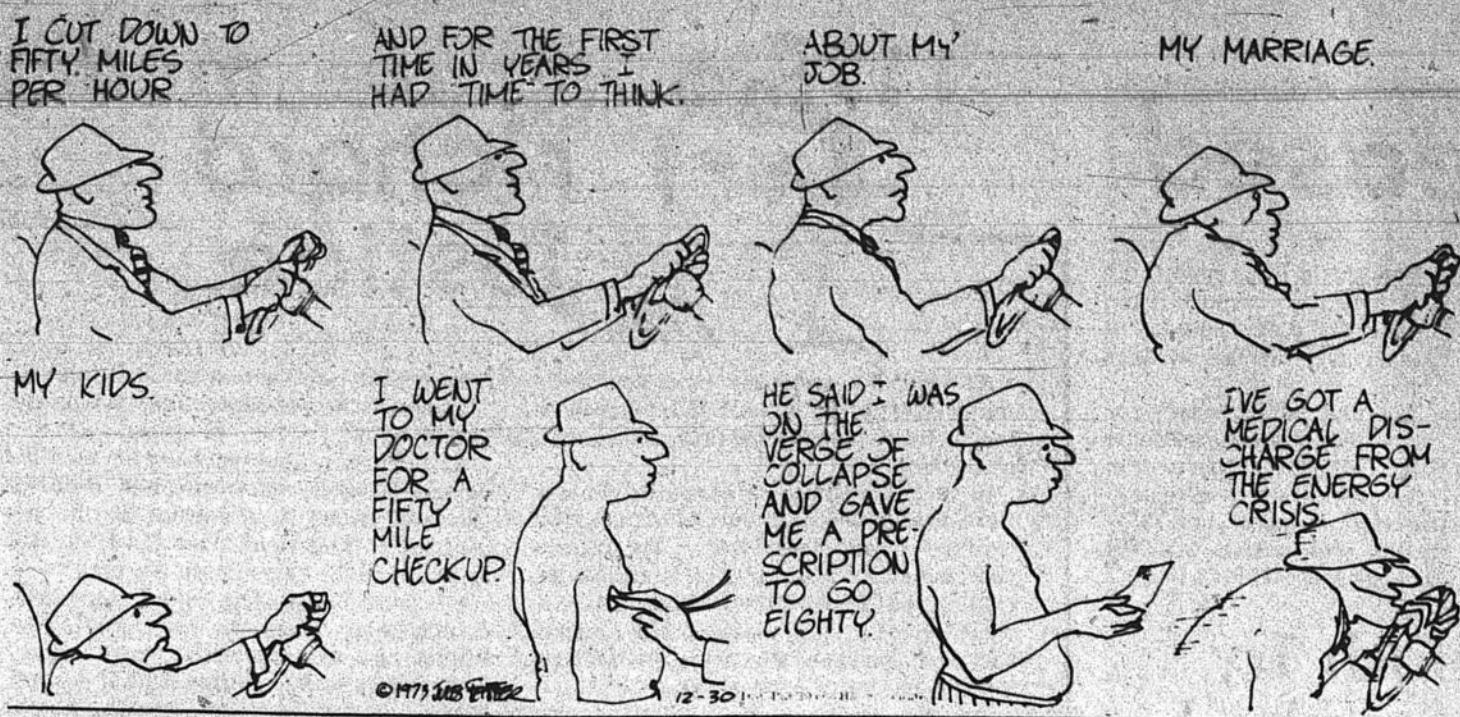
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more firing line Regent Frank C. rides again

To the editor:
Norbert J. Garney praised Regent Frank C. Erwin's "correct sense of priorities" in a letter to the editor in the Jan. 24 issue of The Daily Texan. Farney also voiced an unfavorable opinion of The Texan, saying that it is "and continues to be a burden and a discredit to the student population." Now, while I agree that if Garney does not wish to buy The Daily Texan, nobody should make him do it, I believe that he is mistaken about Regent Erwin's sense of priorities.

It matters not to Frank Erwin whether The Texan is funded voluntarily or no; he is merely continuing a campaign he started long ago to put the Texan under control of the Board of Regents or the administration, or, failing that, to get rid of it altogether by any means possible. Students here in 1971 will recall that when the Texan's charter expired that year, the Board of

Regents made an all-out effort to fix it so that the administration had the final say as to what did and did not get into print. Freedom of the press won out that time, but Frank Erwin is a persistent man and accustomed to having his own way.

Mr. Erwin has good reason to wage such a determined war against The Daily Texan. Whenever he makes a public statement that turns out to be a lie, or is involved in some unethical scheme or other, or is trying to pull a fast one on the students and faculty, the staff of The Daily Texan is quick to expose him. This happens frequently, and discredits him so much that for a time he refused to see or make any statements to Texan reporters. (I might add that he has never claimed to have been misquoted by The Texan.)

As for being a discredit to the student population, let me point out, as Ken McHam did,

that it is the Board of Regents, not The Daily Texan, that is not responsible (and responsive) to a constituency. If The Daily Texan is put on voluntary funding, it will probably survive, as it has in the past under like circumstances. But if the Board of Regents were elected, as are the editors of The Daily Texan, you may be assured that Frank Erwin and his ilk would not be on it.

Richard F. White

to hassle with. Now that everyone's back, I should think there will be quite a few more for Dean Garvie to handle.

The fine arts people bring in new, exciting and creative teachers for us, then make it unbearable for them to remain—in one way or another. This has happened before. The tenured pros remain.

Rumor has it that the people who run things up on the hill want biggie professors for the new fine arts center, to give UT more stature among theater departments. How can we be guaranteed these "names" will give students anything of quality? Certainly they will have to be superhuman to beat the aforementioned people in their respective areas of teaching—they are some of the best. A question for the dean: do you want students to be happy, or do you want your ego bolstered by bringing in big names? I think we deserve an honest explanation.

An angry drama major

Theater

To the editor:
I am once again amazed by the incompetence of the University bureaucracy. Four of the youngest, brightest drama department instructors have been informed that their contracts for the next year won't be renewed. They are: Dorothy Dodd, Children's Theatre; Powell Sheppard, dance drama; Bill Patterson, theater management; and Joe Adams, costume and make-up. Of course, Dean Garvie notified them on the last day of finals, so there were only a few enraged drama students

Consider the poor hen

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
(c) 1974 The Washington Post—
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WASHINGTON — The U.S. government, so richly endowed with armies, police forces, agencies and commissions, wants yet one more official instrumentality, the sad lack of which many readers may not sufficiently appreciate. Our government is without an Egg Board.

Fear not, Rep. Ed Jones of Tennessee and a large group of his colleagues have introduced a bill that will remedy this tragic deficiency. HR 12000, when passed as it inevitably must be, will create an Egg Board and a number of other mechanisms which will permit the assessment of 5 cents on every case of commercially produced eggs. The money will be used for the welfare of egg producers by such means as "advancing the image or desirability of eggs, egg products, spent fowl or products of spent fowl through organized consumer-oriented campaigns or programs."

Egg power
In other words, the power of the government would be used to create a mighty egg producers trade association with the dough to buy television time to tell you to eat eggs. Under the provisions of the law, the Department of Agriculture would in effect organize the egg producers, conduct a vote among them,

and if they approve, put the assessment into effect, with a small print proviso that those who don't want to kick in are supposed to get their money back.

"We're asking the government to allocate to a specific industry the powers of taxation which are reserved only to Congress," says Jim Fleming of the United Egg Producers Association. As dangerous as this mixture of public and private may seem, Fleming is asking nothing more than has already been granted to cotton, wool, potatoes, milk, California plums, olives, almonds, dates, tokay grapes and nectarines, not to mention Texas grapefruit, Hawaiian papayas, Florida celery, Oregon onions and more.

Henpecked
As Fleming explains it, the egg industry is at a disadvantage because it must sell its product quickly, without processing and packaging, pretty much as it comes from the hen. Not having any good way to build additional cost into an egg either by withholding them from the market or tricking them up, Fleming contends that his people have never been able to amass the capital to compete in advertising or promotion with the Quickums—the instant, complete, one-bite Quickums breakfast foods.

A quirky situation. Money has produced a large, unnatural demand for products for which we have no natural

need, and the lack of money has caused the need to stimulate a demand that ought to be natural to us.

A similar situation obtains with cotton. Cotton, like eggs, is grown by tens of thousands of small and large-scale producers whose major competition is a few giant chemical companies like DuPont. The synthetic fiber manufacturers have a huge marketing advantage over the cotton farmers unless the farmers can unite to compete with the whole line of services that an outfit like Monsanto provides, not only in advertising but in the hundreds of ways that a supplier can help his customers exploit his product.

Last year, operating under a law similar to the proposed egg bill, Cotton, Inc., had \$17 million at its disposal. Those who watched the bowl games over New Year's saw where some of that money went in the form of commercials. But Cotton, Inc., also says, "The back-to-nature ecology thing has been working for us, and you can be sure some of that hasn't come about by accident. We've been trying to manage it."

David Cox, Cotton, Inc.'s, vice-president for supply and

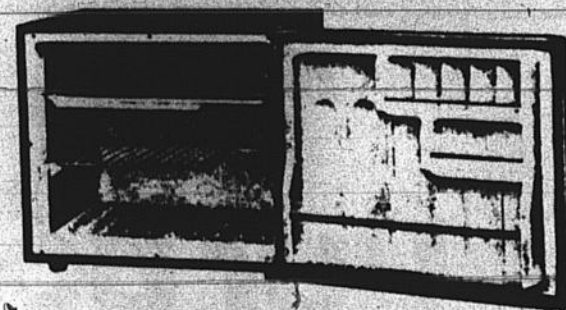
demand, remarks that "We're trying to become an agro-industrial business." In the marketplace they must operate in, you can't blame them, but isn't there a better way to do this? Aside from the fact that government organization of private trade associations is yet another extension of power that is already too powerful, such combines will by their very nature attempt to raise prices by controlling production and marketing. In addition, their promotional activities have to be inherently wasteful and inflationary. Who needs to pay to be told to put a shirt on his back?

Both the cotton and the egg people are up against near-monopoly competitor industries. But instead of granting them a license to restrain trade, wouldn't it be cheaper and sounder policy to break up the existing monopolists? The big cereal people's sole contribution is to use their power to kick up prices.

Beyond these particular commodities, it seems that our whole economy is penetrated by similar, invisible, seldom-studied devices, each of which contributes to the Gross National Wasted Product.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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|--|------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Above | ONE OPENS ROB | 40 Long-legged | 55 Again |
| 1 African antelope | 4 Striped animal | ONE VENAL ADE | 48 Bird | 56 Near |
| 2 Note of scale | 5 Turkish decree | BANKER TESTED | 49 Dart | 57 Bitter vetch |
| 3 Overcast message | 6 Absurd reports | ENTIRE DE | 50 Angry | 58 Spanish for "yes" |
| 11 Men | 7 Man's nickname | ELLA AIM DESH | 51 European capital | 62 Conjunction |
| 12 Foreigners | 8 Tarry | LIE FIREPOWER | 54 Stockings | 64 Preposition |
| 13 Suffix occurring in names of diseases | 9 Inclines | ON BAN NAN LA | | |
| 14 Men | 10 Cooled lava | PENITENTS PET | | |
| 15 Once more | 11 Conjunction | ENOS DEL LINE | | |
| 16 Wall border | 12 Arrow poison | ON TOTE | | |
| 17 New Deal agency (abbr.) | 13 High card | MANNER NETTLE | | |
| 21 Girl's name | 14 Mine entrance | AGO SHRED EAR | | |
| 22 Printer's measure | 15 Transgress | RED THOBS EWE | | |
| 23 Callings | 16 Direction | | | |
| 24 Stitch | 17 Assistant | | | |
| 25 Matured | 18 Develop | | | |
| 31 Prepare for print | 19 Mountain lake | | | |
| 33 Note of scale | 20 Inane | | | |
| 34 Negative prefix | 21 Make ready | | | |
| 35 Demon | 22 Heavenly body | | | |
| 36 Nahoor sheep | 23 Worm | | | |
| 37 Exits | | | | |
| 40 Note of scale | | | | |
| 41 Sailors (colloq.) | | | | |
| 43 Lease | | | | |
| 45 Female sheep | | | | |
| 47 Holds back | | | | |
| 50 Gram (abbr.) | | | | |
| 52 Young salmon | | | | |
| 53 The urial | | | | |
| 56 Danish island | | | | |
| 58 Tapestry | | | | |
| 60 Proposition | | | | |
| 61 Earthquake | | | | |
| 63 Indolent | | | | |
| 65 Cubic meter | | | | |
| 66 Pronoun | | | | |
| 67 Indefinite number | | | | |
| DOWN | | | | |
| 1 Facial expression | | | | |
| 2 Approach | | | | |

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SMU Loses Top Forward

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's Sammy Hervey, the second leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, stayed home Tuesday night because of his low grades as the Mustangs opened the basketball campaign in College Station against Texas A&M.

Hervey, a 6-7, 215-pound forward, actually was eligible for the A&M game under SWC rules.

"He decided to stay at home to see if he can make up an incomplete in two courses. It was his decision," an SMU spokesman said.

Hervey, a physical education major, could become eligible for next semester anytime he makes up the incomplete courses, the spokesman said.

SMU is in a semester break now, and school does not start on the new semester until Monday. Hervey is a senior. He was a junior college transfer from Kilgore.

Jimmy Murphy was slated to start in Hervey's forward spot by Mustang Coach Bob Prewitt.

Prewitt said, "Anytime you lose your leading scorer from last year it's going to hurt."

Hervey averaged 21.5 points per game last year and was averaging 14 points per contest this season.

SMU hosts Texas Saturday night, but Prewitt said Hervey will not play in that game either.

Hervey, who led the nation in scoring in junior college, turned down a \$100,000 professional offer from the Memphis franchise of the American Basketball Association to play for SMU.

Hervey averaged over eight rebounds per game.

Sports Shorts

Cedeno Released

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Houston Astros outfielder Cesar Cedeno was found guilty Tuesday of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 19-year-old girl and fined \$100 by a Dominican Republic judge.

Cedeno immediately paid the fine levied by Judge Porfirio Natera. Natera's ruling came despite a prosecution request at a one-and-a-half-hour trial here Monday for dismissal of the charges against Cedeno for lack of evidence.

The baseball star, a native of Santo Domingo, was accused in connection with the death of Altigracia de la Cruz, who died of a gunshot wound in the head Dec. 11 in a hotel room.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billie Jean King realizes that in sports the breaks usually even out.

Therefore, her first reaction to being named Tuesday as The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year a second time was, "Thanks, but..."

The 31-year-old Californian won her fifth Wimbledon singles title in 1973, "but Margaret Court had a better year than me."

"I should have won it in 1971," the blunt-speaking Ms. King added. An exciting new-comer on the tennis scene that year, Evonne Goolagong, won the AP award then.

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council is trying to bring the Super Bowl here in 1975 regardless of whether the Cowboys are in it.

The council has appointed a committee headed by Mayor Wes Wise, a former sports-caster, to try to bring professional football's glamour event to either Texas Stadium or the Cotton Bowl.

The action followed reports that the New Orleans Super Dome, the projected site of the 1975 game, may not be finished in time, thus requiring a new location.

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugger Mickey Mantle is expected Wednesday to become the seventh player in history to be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Mantle, former New York Yankee outfielder, was one of seven new names on the list of ballots mailed to members of the Baseball Writers Association of America last month.

Only six players have been named to the shrine in their first year of eligibility. They were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Sandy Koufax and Warren Spahn, who was elected last year.

The Austin Huns rugby club will hold an "organizational drunk" at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansel and Gretel on 30th Street.

The club will prepare for spring play and will schedule games for at least two teams.

No previous rugby experience is necessary. For further information, call Pat Lochridge at 477-8878 or 472-8763.

Irish Try For No. 1

By The Associated Press
UCLA, the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll, takes on the only other unbeaten team in the Top 20 this weekend in a show of force.

Second-ranked Notre Dame has an eye on ending the Bruins' record winning streak in South Bend, Ind., this weekend. If the Fighting Irish fall the first time, they'll get a second chance the next week.

But the Bruins, who have won all 12 of their games so far this season, haven't been stopped in 87 outings. Notre Dame's last loss was in the finale last season against Virginia Tech, so their current victory string is eight through games of last weekend.

The Top 20, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1. UCLA (46) | 12-0 920 |
| 2. Notre Dame | 8-0 816 |
| 3. N.C. St. | 9-1 700 |
| 4. Maryland | 8-2 598 |
| 5. N. Carolina | 9-1 566 |
| 6. Marquette | 8-1 451 |
| 7. Providence | 11-2 293 |
| 8. Vanderbilt | 10-1 290 |
| 9. Long Beach St. | 5-1 289 |
| 10. Alabama | 8-2 258 |
| 11. S. Carolina | 9-2 166 |
| 12. Indiana | 12-2 140 |
| 13. So. Cal. | 12-2 132 |
| 14. Michigan | 12-2 97 |
| 15. New Mexico | 12-2 95 |
| 16. Louisville | 9-3 79 |
| 17. Pittsburgh | 12-1 53 |
| 18. Missouri | 12-3 45 |
| 19. Wisconsin | 9-2 38 |
| 20. Cincinnati | 10-3 29 |



richard justice

At the end of each year, a number of the major sports publications pick the athlete they believe deserves the title "Sportsman of the Year."

In 1973, a number of excellent choices were available for the award. Among the leading contenders were superhorse Secretariat for his string of victories, including the Triple Crown. The other obvious selection was Buffalo Bill running back O.J. Simpson, who set a new all-time rushing record of 2,003 yards.

But Sports Illustrated shocked the sports world by naming World Driving Champion Jackie Stewart as "Sportsman of the Year."

Stewart's selection shocked many people who still have not been convinced that racing is a sport. And many more are not convinced that Stewart deserves to be called an athlete.

But he is. When Stewart participates in the Grand Prix, he is not just racing to win, he is racing to live to collect his earnings. Stewart is a legend with 27 Grand Prix victories.

Iron Men

The NFL's most injured award this season would have to go to Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty. No contest.

At one point in a game against the New York Jets, Bradshaw and Hanratty both were hurt. The Steelers had no other quarterback on their active roster. When asked what he would have done if Hanratty had not been able to return to the game, Steelers Coach Chuck Noll spoke about the problem:

"I had John Dockery in mind—he was the third string quarterback with the Jets. There was another choice, too. I could have sent up to the pressbox—you guys always want to call the shots."

Another Pittsburgh team, the Pirates, also had many problems during 1973. Once, former manager Bill Virdon challenged third baseman Richie Hebner to fisticuffs after Hebner had called him an obscene name.

Noll was asked how he would react if one of his 260-pound linemen presented

him with the same situation. Noll replied, "I'd say sticks and stones may break my bones..."

At an early season luncheon for the Cincinnati Bengals, team chaplain Richard Connelly added a postscript to the invocation: "This year, Our Lord, do not leave us at the two-minute warning."

Besides being the most unstable franchise in baseball, the San Diego Padres also are one of the worst teams. And team president Buzzie Bavasi is tired of it.

"I get tired of hearing my ballplayers bellyache all the time," Bavasi said. "They should sit in the press box sometimes and watch themselves play." Next season, Atlanta Braves superstar Hank Aaron is going to find a foreign substance on every ball he hits. The substance is an invisible ink coded so it can be determined whether the ball a fan brings back for one of Aaron's home run balls is legitimate.

Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors first saw his sensational freshman running back Tony Dorsett in a high school all-star game. When asked his first reaction to Dorsett, Majors replied, "I left the press box very quietly, drove back to the motel, went inside my room and shouted 'Hallelujah!'"

Classy Company

At a recent press conference Muhammad Ali was asked about his financial life. Ali did not appreciate the question.

"You writers seem fascinated to see black fighters go broke. You write that it's terrible that poor Joe Louis is broke. Well, Rolls-Royce is broke. The Penn Central is broke. The Catholic schools are broke."

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle swam 21 miles through New York Bay in preparation for her conquest of the English Channel. When asked at the age of 66 if she could do it again, Ms. Ederle replied, "Sure, I'd float across on the garbage."

And finally this word from Washington Redskins running back Duane Thomas: "I understand Jimi Hendrix and his music completely. His head and mine were in the same place."

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| Antone's | River City Inn | Academy Surplus |
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| Whole Earth Prov. Co. | Audio Concepts | The Juice Factory |
| Inner Sanctum Records | Ginny's Copy Service | Squeeze Inn |
| Texas Rose Emporium | New Year's Eve | Dobie Screen |
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Hon. Men.: Steve Gardner

Category 2: "Open"

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2nd: Dick Bowman

Hon. Men.: Felicia Bond

Facsimile of Chocolate Rabbit eaten by Crisco Hyrax April 14-16, 1973.

The winners in this contest were chosen from about 500 entries. Prints made from the winners' slides should be on display in the Co-Op Camera Dept. by Mon., Jan. 28. People who entered the contest and who would rather not have their slides sent back through the mail should pick them up in the Camera Dept. before Jan. 19. Otherwise, all slides will be mailed out at that time.

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UT Runs by TCU For 51-Point Win

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texas Staff Writer

Texas guard Dan Krueger's 14-year-old sister from Wisconsin won two tickets to the Super Bowl by selling magazine subscriptions. So after her trip to Houston, she and her family stopped off in Austin for the Texas-TCU game.

What they saw was Texas pile up its largest margin of victory since 1928, as the Longhorns blew inept TCU out of Gregory Gym, 104-53 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

They also saw Krueger play probably his finest game in college. And the entire TCU team its worst.

The game was never close. Krueger finished with 19 points and was able to drive in for easy layups.

"THEY WEREN'T really guarding me that much in the first half," Krueger said. "If they would have dropped off to take me, I would have passed off."

If TCU was bad on defense, it was worse on offense. They had practically no rebounding and took only one hurried shot every time they came down the court. That shot usually missed.

JV Game Canceled

Junior Varsity basketball fans were disappointed Tuesday afternoon when the scheduled game between the Texas JV and the Southwest Texas State University JV was canceled.

The game was not played because the SWT team could not get enough players together to make the trip to San Marcos.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again Jan. 23, in San Marcos.

Statistics

| TEXAS | | | | | TCU | | | | | |
|-------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|----------|-----|----|----|----|
| | Pt | Reb | Pf | Tp | | Pt | Reb | Pf | Tp | |
| Johnson, E | 8 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 16 | Hudson | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Robinson | 5 | 3 | 11 | 4 | 13 | Lander | 2 | 0 | 7 | 3 |
| Weiler | 5 | 5 | 11 | 3 | 15 | Bozart | 0 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| Krueger | 6 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 19 | Harris | 6 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Larrabee | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 15 | Wright | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Baker | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 | Wayman | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Davis | 6 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 18 | Jones | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Parson | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 | Blakney | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Bauerschlag | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Royal | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Voegele | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fitzhugh | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 40 | 24 | 55 | 20 | 104 | Hensley | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | White | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Young | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Totals | 24 | 5 | 54 | 24 |

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After the game, TCU Coach Johnny Swaim locked the doors to his dressing room and had a few kind words for his players. He soon emerged and shared those words with reporters.

"They outran us, they outjumped us and they outshot us," Swaim said. He lit a cigarette, took about 10 puffs, then threw it down and stomped on it, disgustedly.

"THEY WHIPPED us every way you can think of," he continued. "I as a coach am ashamed. We were terrible. We were so bad and so selfish. When the bell rung, we had a few kids who just wanted to put the ball up. When we did pass, we threw it at their ankles."

And every time there was a loose ball, a Texas player grabbed it. With about nine minutes still remaining in the first half, Krueger cut through the Horned Frogs to bank in a layup, putting Texas ahead, 25-10.

MEANWHILE, TCU acted as if it were totally confused by Texas, which kept switching from a man-to-man to a zone defense. "I swear I don't think my kids knew when they changed," Swaim said.

One scout in the press section laughed at a TCU player. "I'll tell you what," he said, "they've got people in their intramural program better than him."

The Horned Frogs left the court at halftime trailing 50-26 after Krueger hit a jump shot right before the buzzer.

In the second half, nothing was different—except that now the victory-starved crowd of 6,500 began screaming "more."

THEY GOT it. Johnson made four easy layups and then Larry Robinson's bank shot made the score 71-35 with 13:20 remaining.

With 10:30 left, Krueger stole the ball at midcourt and dribbled in for a layup. At the end of his drive he was intentionally fouled. He made both his free throws and left to a standing ovation.

When Texas hit 98, the crowd began chanting "two more," but it looked like those points would be a long time coming.

The Longhorns brought the ball down three times and each time someone put up a rushed shot, as if to please the crowd. Finally, Bruce Baker scored on a running hook shot to make the score 100-51.

Texas Coach Leon Black thought the Horns' 1-11 non-conference record may have made TCU take them lightly.

"Looking out of the eyes of Coach Swaim," Black said, "it has to be a difficult job to get a team ready to play a good ball club when nobody knows it. The people you really have to get ready for are the teams with questionable records."

But TCU plays questionable basketball, too.

NBA West Defeats East, 134-123

SEATTLE (AP) — A grimly determined and muscular West team, bolstered by burly Bob Lanier's 24 points, hometown hero Spencer Haywood's 23 and a devastatingly quick start, withstood a furious East comeback and held on for a 134-123 victory Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game.

The West surged to a 15-point lead in the first five minutes and 10 seconds, increased it to 25 late in the first half and still led by 16 going into the final period.

Sidney Wicks, a bull-like 6-9, 225-pounder, was the top scorer at the half with 11 points, followed by Lanier, voted the game's most valuable player, and Seattle's Haywood with 10 each.

The West's domination in the first half was reflected in the statistics. The winners hit 46 percent of their field goal attempts to only 34 percent for the East, outrebounded the losers 38-34, connected on 16 of 20 free throws to seven of 14 for the East, collected 19 assists to a mere 10 and committed only six turnovers to 11 for the East.

Goodrich wound up with 18 points, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 16 and Walker with 12. White followed DeBusschere and Maravich in the East scoring with 13 points while Frazier, Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Elvin Hayes of the Capital Bullets each had 12.

That was as close as the East came.

Maravich, the league's No. 2 scorer, was the major architect of the East's comeback in the final period. Held scoreless in the first half and to only four points in the third period, the Atlanta Hawks' guard fired in 11 points in the final quarter.

Then, the East, spurred by

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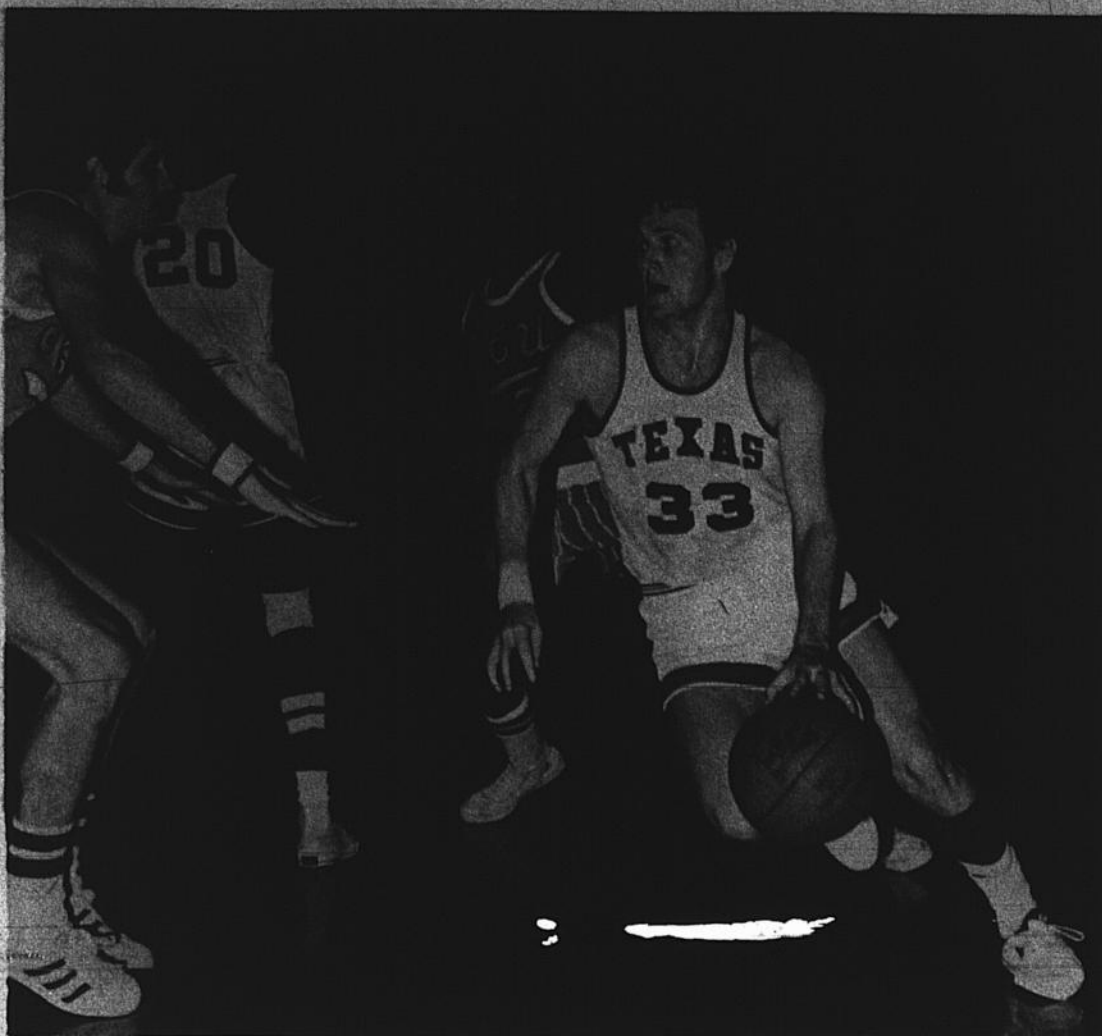
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Harry Larrabee drives past TCU defender.

SWC Roundup Aggies, Baylor Post Victories

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Hot-shooting Texas A&M, paced by Randy Knowles, broke open a tight contest during the final eight minutes of play and went on to beat Southern Methodist 90-75 in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams Tuesday night.

The Aggies led 39-38 at half-time and were ahead 64-59 with 8:41 remaining. Texas A&M outscored the Mustangs 26-16 during the remaining time as the Aggies shot at a 56.6 clip during the second half.

Cedric Joseph and Mike Floyd paced the Aggies with 20 points each, but it was Knowles who led the late surge by scoring 15 of his 17 total points in the last half.

Jeff Cummings paced SMU scorers with 15 points followed by Ira Terrell with 15 and Zach Thiel with 14.

The Aggies outrebounded SMU 48-46 while each team committed 26 fouls.

WACO (UPI) — Steve Dallas sank a pair of free throws with four seconds to go in the game Tuesday night to give Baylor a 93-91 triumph over the Rice Owls in the opening Southwest Conference contest for both teams.

Dallas, a 6-1 senior guard, went to the charity line when he was fouled by Pat Fisher of Rice. Baylor had worked the clock down from 57 seconds when Dallas was fouled.

Dallas and senior center Charlie McKinney had engineered a second half Baylor rally which brought the Bears from a 77-70 deficit to a 79-79 tie with 5:32 to go in the game.

Dallas finished with 17 points and McKinney led the Bears with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Tom Corley also had 17 points for Baylor.

Rice had moved to its early second half bulge on the shooting of Fisher and Tim Moriarty. Fisher tossed in 28 points to lead all scorers and Moriarty had 24.

Rice commanded a four-point lead as late as 1:48 to go, but Corley made a field goal and James Weaver added a pair of free throws to pull the game into a 91-91 tie.

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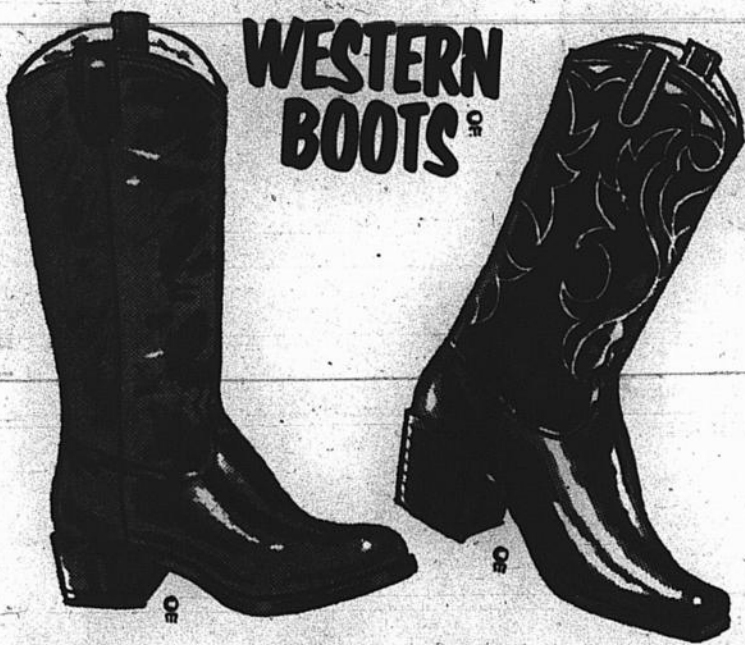


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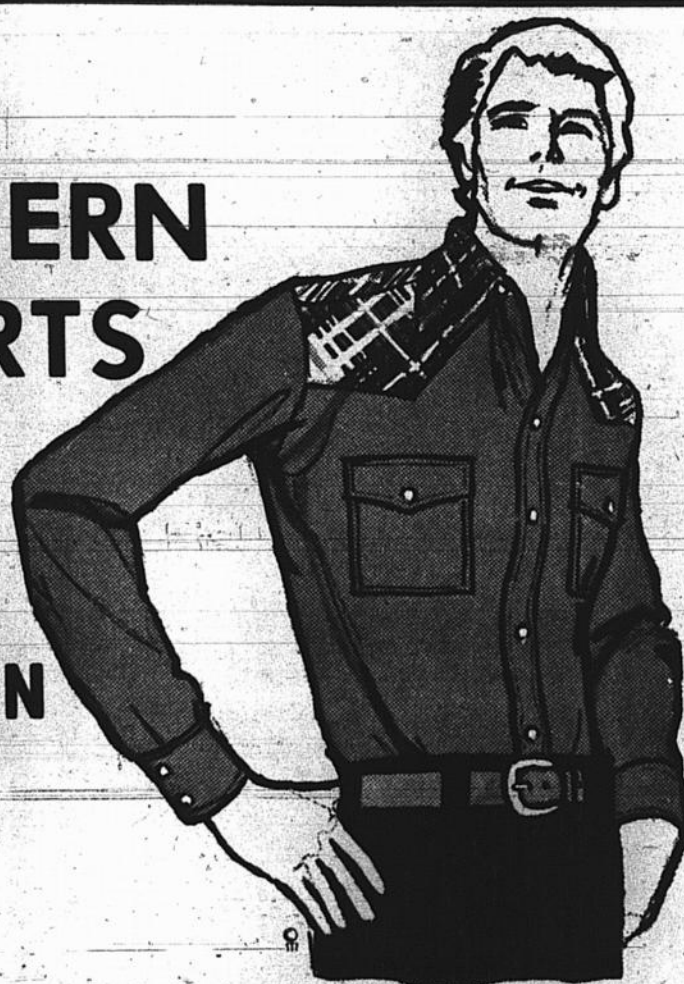
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Industrial Rate Drops Sharply

Austin industrial activity followed the statewide trend of rapid decline during the last three months of 1973, as shown in figures released Tuesday by the University's Bureau of Business Research.

High construction costs and interest rates plus the energy crisis and a material shortage were seen as contributing factors affecting the growth of Texas industries, Christine Fox, research associate with the bureau, said.

There were five new plants and two expansions in Austin in the first nine months of 1973 as opposed to one new plant and four expansions for all of 1972.

However, the last quarter of 1973 saw only one new plant built.

In 1973 new and expanded factories increased in Texas

County Jail To Receive Extra Cash

Sheriff Raymond Frank said Tuesday he felt a new contract with the federal government for the housing of federal prisoners in the Travis County jail is an unfair cost to the taxpayers.

The new contract, which was signed Tuesday, went into effect retroactive to Jan. 1 and provides for \$5.50 per federal prisoner per day to be paid to Travis County.

Frank said he had done a cost analysis and found that the old contract, which provided \$4 a day, should be raised to \$11 a day.

In the negotiations, however, the federal government agreed to pay \$5.50, and county commissioners approved the new contract.

Frank said the commissioners approved the contract because U.S. Marshal Sam Roberts said that if the county charged more, the federal government would move the prisoners, and the commissioners feared they would lose federal money for the county.

"I think it is unfair to the taxpayers to make them pay this extra amount," Frank said. "I also don't think we would lose federal money if we don't keep the prisoners," he added.

by 4.16 percent over 1972. The first nine months of 1973, however, showed a 17.09 percent increase; the last quarter decline reflects a 24 percent decrease in the number of new and expanded plants reported to the research bureau during the last three months.

The 24 standard metropolitan statistical areas in Texas continued to attract most of the industrial activity, Mrs. Fox added, with Dallas and Houston leading all areas in industrial activity.

UT Coed Tries Modeling

Seventeen Magazine Selects Freshman

Being a National Merit Scholar can do more than get you into just about any college you choose. In the case of University freshman Kathy Short, it landed her a modeling job with Seventeen Magazine.

Every year Seventeen sends out applications to young women across the United States who have received exceptional awards. From the applications returned, the magazine chooses 10 who fill

Registrar Hikes Transcript Fee

An increase in the fee for official transcripts of University students and ex-students has been initiated by the Office of the Registrar.

University Registrar Albert Meerzo said Tuesday the 50-cent fee for transcripts has been increased to \$1. He said the higher charge, which was put into effect Jan. 2, was the result of an increase in the cost of material, printing and postage.

Meerzo said that the new policy concerning the costs of transcripts is similar to the policies of other state-supported schools.

He said some institutions in the nation have gone to a \$2 charge, and at least one institution has gone to \$3. He added that these increases do not indicate a trend. "We don't plan to make any additional increases in the cost for some time—possibly a year or two."

Tenure Rules

Faculty Members To Meet

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

University faculty members were notified Tuesday of a special Jan. 29 meeting of the General Faculty to consider legislation, in the Lyndon B. Johnson Auditorium.

The legislation explicitly defines the ground on which a tenured or nontenured faculty member may be dismissed.

The meeting notice, issued by Dr. Harold C. Bold, secretary of the General Faculty, said the meeting was "to consider the recommendations of the University Council adopted at its meeting of Nov. 19, 1973, regarding tenure regulations in the regents' rules and regulations."

Dr. Forest Hill, professor of economics, said he believed the legislation originated following the dismissal of several faculty members at a System college in El Paso as a result of a cut in the operating budget, which followed a dropoff in enrollment.

Bold has received 42 letters protesting the legislation. Receipt of 11 such letters requires a special meeting. The notice included samples of the protests: "I am scandalized that an elected faculty committee would ever agree to such a change even as modified by the committee."

The minutes of the University Council meeting of Nov. 19 explain that in a letter dated Oct. 4, "President Spurr requested the Committee of Counsel on Academic Freedom and Responsibility

to study and make recommendations concerning a proposed change in the tenure section of the regents' rules and

regulations which he had received from Chancellor LeMaistre in the latter's letter of Oct. 3. Both Dr.

LeMaistre and Dr. Spurr indicated that faculty review of the proposed change was expected and desired."

Board Adoption Expected On Future Course Costs

The projected costs of offering college and university level courses from Sept. 1, 1975, to Aug. 31, 1977, are expected to be adopted Friday by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The expenses, estimated separately for each category of instruction such as fine arts and general liberal arts, are determined by consideration of 11 budgetary areas, including faculty salaries and institutional expense.

Inflation and economic ramifications of the energy crisis make estimating the costs difficult for the formula advisory committees. These committees have studied the problem for a year, preparing recommendations for improved levels of financing and inflation-induced increments, a Coordinating Board spokesman said.

The adopted estimated costs, the basis of college and university budgets, will be

used as guidelines by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Legislative Budget Board in making appropriation proposals to the Legislature in January, 1975.

In other action, the board will rank requests from the University's geological sciences, music, anthropology and education departments for instructional equipment and supplies totaling approximately \$20,000 among

107 similar requests from 78 other Texas institutions. Approximately \$650,000 in federal funds is expected to be available to meet the requests which total \$1.3 million.

The board also will disburse \$1.9 million among the seven public institutions offering nursing programs according to the General Appropriations Act, passed during the 1973 regular session of the Legislature.

Pot Trial Begins In District Court

Proceedings began in 167th District Court Tuesday morning in the trial of Mikal Amunty, 21, and William McKellar, 22, charged last

June 21 with the possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Approximately 185 pounds of marijuana were introduced as evidence after Judge Tom Blackwell convened court at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Charles Butts of San Antonio, defense attorney for Amunty, told jurors that the state would try to prove its

case on circumstantial evidence. He said his client was not actually in possession of any drugs.

McKellar was a student in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences during the fall semester.

Although the models did not receive any pay, Miss Short said all of their meals, accommodations and traveling expenses were paid by the magazine.

Miss Short said she would like to do more modeling, but now she just doesn't have the time for it.

the photography sessions.

While there, Miss Short and the other models selected attended parties where they met the editors of the magazine, professional photographers and designers.

Miss Short said a "new me" was created when she was taken to Elizabeth Arden's for make-up and a styling salon for a new coiffure.

"I didn't realize all the preparation that went into modeling: the scene planning, the fashions and the make-up. Make-up artists were on hand when the pictures were shot," she said.

Although the models did not receive any pay, Miss Short said all of their meals, accommodations and traveling expenses were paid by the magazine.

Miss Short said she would like to do more modeling, but now she just doesn't have the time for it.

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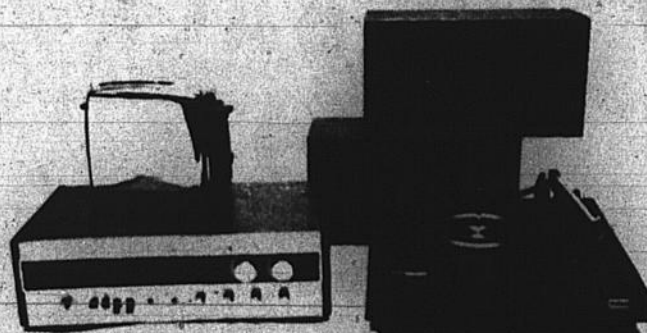
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Terminal Commission Hears Superport Arguments

By JEFF SOUTH
Texan Staff Writer

Debate over ownership of a proposed superport 30 miles off the Texas coast highlighted the second of three public hearings before the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission here Tuesday.

The commission drafted its plan for a publicly-financed \$400 million oil unloading facility for supertankers last year. The draft was approved for hearings Jan. 4.

The proposed terminal includes an offshore pumping platform connected by

pipeline to two to six single mooring buoys. From the platform, larger submarine pipelines will allow crude oil to flow from an unloading point 30 miles offshore to an onshore receiving tank.

TUESDAY'S testimony before the commission involved a private vs. public ownership argument between State Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston, co-sponsor of the superport bill in the Texas Legislature, and Fred Ashford Jr., president of Seadock, Inc., a Texas corporation formed to own and

operate a deepwater terminal.

Endorsing the commission's report, Schwartz said, "If you want public and legislative support, I urge you to stick with public ownership of the facility."

"If the port is to be operated in the public interest, it must be owned by the public," he added at the hearing held in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

"The only people recommending private control are oil industry-related people," Schwartz said. If the oil companies are to

do business in Texas, he added, "It's time they did it on our terms."

Reading from a prepared statement critical of public ownership, Ashford argued, "Industry should build, own and operate this terminal because we're convinced that we can do it most quickly, most efficiently and with the most total environmental and economic benefits for the people of Texas."

SEADOCK, INC. already has spent two years and \$2.6 million studying and drafting plans for the terminal, Ashford said. "Protection of the environment has been a primary goal," he added.

Because parts of the terminal would be floating in international waters, Seadock, Inc., is unable to construct an offshore facility of its own.

"We hope that House Resolution 5898 will be passed by Congress early this year," Ashford said. "This legislation would provide a workable procedure for authorizing terminals."

The commission's 147-page report outlines plans for a deepwater port for receiving imported crude petroleum from supertankers ranging in size from 200,000 to 500,000 tons.

THE OPTIMUM facility, the commission's report reads, would be:

- Of the offshore type.
- Located off Brazoria County.
- Financed by revenue bonds.
- Publicly regulated by an agency of the state.

"Public ownership," the commission added, "provides the least costly financing alternative and thus provides the least cost to the ultimate user—the consumer—of the products resulting from the crude petroleum transported through the facility."

THE REPORT stated the bonds were to be repaid through tariffs charged to those firms offloading petroleum at the superport.

Kelleher added, "the offshore monobuoy concept follows our conclusion that an offshore facility in the projected location and mode will best satisfy the economic and environmental requirements."

THE OFFSHORE terminal commission's report was first opened to comment last Thursday in Freeport.

The last hearing before the commission meets to consider final adoption of the plan will be Thursday in Dallas.

Copies of the proposed plan are available at the commission office, 701 Congress Ave., suite 302. The public also may phone 474-6246 to request a copy.

The final hearing in Dallas begins at 1 p.m. Thursday. No advanced notice is required to testify.

"WE ARE anxious to hear from as many people as possible on this plan, and we encourage anyone who has a

comment to appear at the hearing," Joe L. Albritton, commission chairman, said.

If the terminal commission adopts the final draft at its Jan. 24 meeting in Houston, the plan will be sent to the Legislature.

The original superport bill was introduced in the Texas House by State Rep. Ray Lemmon of Houston on Sept. 28. Schwartz presented an amended version to the Senate Oct. 2.

State Insurance Board Revises Auto Policies

By JULIET GEORGE

Students and military personnel are among holders of Texas auto insurance policies soon to be affected by three revisions approved in December by the State Board of Insurance.

The board has removed restrictions from policies for students and military personnel, made available a \$2-a-year property damage coverage and authorized a combined deductible rate for family policies.

In the revision concerning students and the military, restrictions imposed prior to 1940 were found "not compatible with governmental efforts to encourage car pools," Board Chairman Joe Christie said.

Christie also said the board found a conflict between these restrictive policies and two statutory provisions—one regarding uninsured motorists, the other dealing with personal injury protection coverage.

Don O'Brien, head of the board's automobile department, said that, for example, "with a number of students in a car, if the one driving happens not to be the one insured to drive, insurance companies would deny payment to anyone injured while riding in that car."

He said the restrictive policy has been "badly misunderstood." Such restric-

tions were "making second-class citizens out of young drivers and military personnel and were discriminatory if not downright inequitable," Christie said.

The second change, effective Feb. 1, will afford "some protection for the individual who has an older automobile and does not feel his car is worth the price of standard collision coverage," Christie said.

Under the new provision, motorists can obtain property damage coverage for \$2 a year, with \$200 deductible. The purchaser will be insured against uninsured drivers who are liable for collision damage

to private passenger cars and their contents.

A substantial cut in deductible rates for family policies is the board's third change for policyholders. Under a family policy, a \$200 combined deductible is the maximum amount the purchaser agrees to pay.

If someone is in an accident and has a collision loss to his own car, he might be out \$200 in several categories—such as bodily injury or property damage. Claims could add up to \$600 and beyond.

Under a combined deductible, the \$200 is the maximum payment an insured motorist would make. If damages exceed that, the company pays.

Rust Announces Alteration Plans

Commissioners Court has given approval to architect Lamar Youngblood to draw plans for remodeling County Courthouse.

Youngblood submitted rough sketches of the remodeling to the commissioners at their regular meeting Monday.

County Auditor Bill Rust said Tuesday remodeling is needed for the courthouse to meet the needs of the county.

"Many offices will move to the new annex building and it is necessary to remodel the old building to take advantage

of the vacated space," he said. "We have budgeted \$340,000 for this remodeling, and I think this should be enough."

He said, however, that it was hard to determine the cost of remodeling old buildings because contractors cannot be sure how the courthouse was constructed and cannot foresee difficulties in moving walls or floors.

Plans include the addition of three new courtrooms to raise the total to 12.

"Two of these courtrooms would be for future expansion, and the other would be for the new county court the State Legislature has approved for Travis County," he said.

Rust said Youngblood also was to consider building a cafeteria on the first floor.

"At present, all we have is a snack bar with chairs out in the hall, and a cafeteria would make it more pleasant for the people here," Rust said.

No time has been set for when the plans will be completed.

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T'ang Not Just Juice

Students with a special "yen" for the T'ang dynasty may still register for a new University course covering that and other periods of Chinese history.

"There are still openings, and we'd be glad to have others sign up," Dr. Jeannette Faurot, University assistant professor of Oriental and African languages and literatures, said Tuesday. The course is listed as Asian Studies 301 and as Oriental Languages 310.

For those who remain unenticed after reading a Union poster proclaiming "T'ang is more than an orange drink for astronauts," Dr. Faurot adds that the course will cover a 300-year period from about 600 to 900 A.D.

"The study of the T'ang dynasty will be included in this introductory course on China and Japan," she said.

Dr. Faurot will coordinate the 10-member teaching team for the course, which covers the earliest historical periods of China and Japan to the present, with the purpose of helping students understand modern problems in their proper context.

"The period of the T'ang dynasty was the height of Chinese poetry, for example," Dr. Faurot said. "At that time, China was one of the wealthiest and most progressive nations."

The class will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

City Housing Tenants Voice No Complaints

By MICHAEL OWENS
Texan Staff Writer

The city owns and rents 15 houses for which the monthly payment varies from \$30, a house near a city sewage treatment plant at 6301 Knuckles Crossing Road, to \$335 at 1201 Enfield Road.

Pauline Boynton, 1508 W. 37th St., who has "lived in Austin for 10 years and always in city housing," said she has no complaints.

Joseph Morahan, the city public property manager, said most of the houses "were bought several years ago" for street right of way and improvements before procedures were changed with capital improvement planning.

"Essentially, now we don't buy a piece of property until we need it," Morahan said. "Six or eight years ago they did sometimes buy a property knowing it would be used in the future," he said.

Ms. Boynton, who works with the Commission for the Blind in the highway department food services, said of the city, "so far when you call

they just come right out and fix what has gone wrong. She said the city has painted the house and helped put a fence around the place.

Morahan said the city-owned house at 2516 Hartford Road is vacant and "it's not really in shape to be rented" because of the city's building code. It was used as a five-unit apartment house but is fit only for a duplex so "we're kind of between a rock and a hard place," Morahan said.

Donnie Duncan, an undergraduate history major, rents the garage apartment connected with the Batts Mansion at 1505 Windsor Road. Duncan, who is a great-grandson of the former owner, said, "It's an ideal location even though we had to fix it up quite a bit."

Morahan said the city owns two rent houses of possible "historical significance." One is the Batts Mansion, and the other is at 1404 West Ave. and dates to around the turn of the century.

"The city's Environmental Board is aware of the houses," Morahan said, and "we have no plans to remove either one of them, in fact we've been considering various possibilities, including city use and preservation."

Bert Edmundson, a graduate student in classics, who rents a house at 1106 Enfield Road from the city said, "We have been extremely happy here," and "I think it's the neatest house in the city."

"The few times we've had any dealings with the city," Edmundson said, "they've been very nice." For instance, when there were some problems with the roof, the city gave Edmundson some sealer.

Morahan said the city doesn't have any "trouble" renting its houses because people keep calling up and the news travels "by word of mouth" so that "I don't think we've ever had" to advertise in a newspaper.

By Teachers, Solons, Lawyers

Agnew Disbarment Expected

By JANICE TOMLIN
Texan Staff Writer

Reactions to former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's possible disbarment varied from the sympathetic to the less understanding.

A panel of Maryland judges issued a recommendation to the Maryland Court of Appeals Monday that Agnew be disbarred "after admitting his guilt to a crime involving moral turpitude."

"I would not be surprised if Agnew was disbarred," Dr. David Anderson, assistant professor of law, remarked. "I'd be more surprised if he was not."

Agnew, whose conduct was ruled as "deceitful and dishonest" by the three-judge panel, resigned the vice-presidency and pleaded "no contest" to a federal income tax evasion charge.

ANDERSON OBSERVED, "It is less excusable when a person in Agnew's position dishonors the bar. Cheating on income tax returns should not be a minor matter. I think the court has sufficient grounds for disbarment."

Although law faculty member Dr. Mark Yudof said he felt Agnew "probably would be disbarred," he indicated, "I consider disbarment a bit harsh considering it's unlikely this kind of infraction would be repeated (by Agnew) in the future."

Yudof said publicity of the affair and public reaction to Watergate left the bar no choice but to take the disbarment action.

"Income tax evasion is a regular matter for disbarment, if the case is big

enough," Dr. Jerre Williams noted, "but as a lawyer I'm cautious of trying to second-guess the court."

AGNEW'S LAWYERS have argued that the tax plea alone is not enough to justify disbarment and that other charges could not be considered.

Government faculty members tended to be more outspoken than their colleagues in the law profession concerning Agnew's predicament.

"He's a confessed felon, and I think he should be disbarred," Associate Prof. David Edwards said. "I'm sure if any ordinary citizen cheated on his income tax, he'd have severe action taken against him."

"When Agnew pleaded 'nolo contendere' I think people expected disbarment procedures to follow. The Maryland Bar Association is trying to uphold their prestige," Dr. Warren Fox, assistant government professor, observed.

A committee of the California Law Association has begun investigating the conduct of several California lawyers, including President Richard Nixon, John Erlichman, and H.R. Halderman, Fox reported, "so I don't find Agnew's probable disbarment surprising."

Austin lawyers in the political scene were generally critical of Agnew for abusing his public office powers.

State Rep. Ronnie Earle said, "As a lawyer I believe that Agnew's conduct represents the sort of action that has given the legal profession a bad name. He should not be allowed to bear the title 'lawyer' anymore."

EARLE FELT that Agnew's former political status is "irrelevant" to the case. "He admitted guilt and was convicted of a felony; it should be an open-and-shut case."

"I feel that laws should be applied equally, whether a vice-president or an ordinary member of the bar is involved," State Sen. Lloyd Doggett explained. "It's difficult to justify someone practicing law who does not believe in upholding the law himself—especially when he's right next door to the White House."

City Councilman Bob Binder indicated that he considers a permanent disbarment "too harsh," although he reprimanded Agnew for betraying the public trust as a lawyer, and more importantly, as the Vice-President.

"Possibly a suspension of several years would be a better solution than complete disbarment," Binder said. "Practicing law is his livelihood and to permanently disbar him seems too severe."

BINDER POINTED OUT that Agnew is still receiving special treatment. "He's an admitted felon, but he still has his office, staff, secretary and Secret Service. Nixon announced that these will remain his for another six months."

State Rep. Larry Bales agreed that Agnew had received extra consideration because of his position, pointing out that "Anyone else would be in the penitentiary right now."

"I think the income tax

charge alone would be enough for disbarment," Bales contended. "Lawyers are called upon every day to assist on tax returns. Since Agnew's been shown to be dishonest in filing his own, I don't feel he should be entrusted with the people's records."

"DISBARMENT is an appropriate remedy," Cam Cunningham, cooperating attorney for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said. "A higher standard of behavior is

expected from lawyers than from other people."

Cunningham indicated that the 40-page bill of particulars summarizing indiscretions and corruptions on Agnew's part could be considered in the disbarment procedures.

The final decision on whether to suspend, disbar or reprimand the former Maryland governor will be made by the state Court of Appeals, Maryland's highest court.

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Wed. - 4/10 and **Mon. - 4/15** MONSIEUR VERDOUX (1947)
with Martha Raye
Note special times: 7 and 9:15

Wed. - 4/17 and **Mon. - 4/22** LIMELIGHT (1952)
with Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton
Note special times: 7 and 9:30

Wed. - 4/24 and **Mon. - 4/29** A KING IN NEW YORK (1947)
with Dawn Addams

Wed. - 5/1 A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG (1957)
with Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando

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Friday, January 18, Municipal Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

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Tickets - Hogg Box Office 10-6 Daily, January 14-18

'Force' Tones Down 'Harry'

"Magnum Force," directed by Ted Post; screenplay by John Milius and Michael Cimino; starring Clint Eastwood; at the State.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

"A man's got to know his limitations," quips Inspector Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) several times throughout "Magnum Force" and again at the end of the film, just to make sure we get the message. "Magnum Force" is a follow-up to 1971's "Dirty Harry," which caused considerable stir in presenting the Eastwood character as a Fascist-type cop who frequently would serve as jury, judge and executioner for criminals he captured, rather than giving the botched-up court system the chance to let them off too lightly.

The end of "Dirty Harry" had Eastwood throwing his badge away—giving up his one-man fight against the malfunctioning system. But in "Magnum Force," he has returned, having realized that even though he hates the system, by gum, he'll stick with it until

changes are made.

A reformed Harry? Well, not quite. He'll shoot when the occasion warrants, and he's still audacious enough to try to foil an attempted skyjacking by posing as an overseas pilot, to the point of actually trying to fly the plane, customary safety precautions be damned.

And he's retained his image as somewhat of a stud. A strange girl stops him in the hallway and asks what she has to do to go to bed with him.

But it's the baddies in this movie which make Harry's actions seem mild by comparison. Someone begins killing off all of San Francisco's top underworld figures. Neither the system nor Harry can tolerate a vigilante group, and soon the group can no longer tolerate Harry as he becomes wise to their identity.

Just how far can such a neo-Fascist go if he is to survive in our system? Harry knows, but the vigilantes don't—they have not realized their limitations.

"Magnum Force" ideologically rounds out the "Dirty Harry" character and will be appreciated most by those who saw the first movie, because the Eastwood role and the conflict of ideals with the antagonist are the only elements which make the movie worthwhile.

"Dirty Harry" was directed by Don Siegel, a director with a flair for action. "Magnum Force," unfortunately, was directed by Ted Post (whose last effort was "The Hindenburg Experiment") with all the excitement of an old episode of "Highway Patrol."

Post does not handle the action well. He uses camera tricks—such as the use of a hand-held camera following a character through a room—which have come to signify to audiences that action is about to occur, but then he doesn't deliver, and it's frustrating.

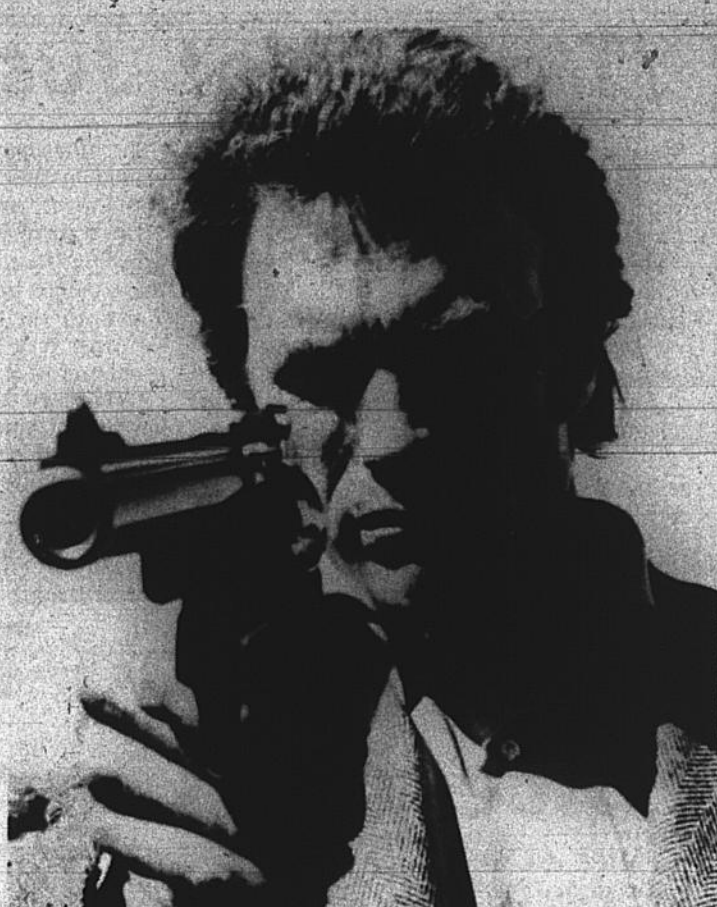
The obligatory car chase through the San Francisco streets seem more like an unfunny version of "What's Up, Doc?" than even a mild imitation of "Bullitt." And the final motorcycle chase on a wharf is an un-

believable mixture of bad directing, shooting and editing. Pity.

Violence is plentiful in "Magnum Force" (which comes as no surprise), but it's violence without punch. It comes and goes, and our feelings remain virtually unaltered. Could it be that we are becoming immune to these by-now-routine acts of slaughter and general blood-letting in the movies?

There is basis for this supposition when you realize that one of the few things which really causes the audience to flinch is a ghastly scene wherein a pimp murders a young hooker by pouring a can of Drano down her throat, as she lies spread-eagled on the backseat of a taxi. If the sado-eroticism of this scene has become a new common denominator for effective violence, (hopefully it hasn't), we may be in for grimmer times indeed.

As for Eastwood...well, he's got the macho, all right, and it's easy to see why he is such a superstar. But thank God he hasn't expressed a desire to play Hamlet.



Clint Eastwood in 'Magnum Force'

'Day' Chosen Best Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — "Day for Night," a French romantic comedy-drama on the art of film making, has been voted the best movie of 1973 by the New York Film Critics Circle.

In the critics' annual poll Tuesday, Francois Truffaut and Valentina Cortese were named the year's top director and supporting actress for their work in "Day for Night."

Selected as best actor was Marlon Brando, for his depiction of a troubled American in the French-made, sexually explicit "Last Tango in Paris."

Joanne Woodward was cited as the outstanding actress of 1973 for her role as a restless, middle-aged wife in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

The critics cited for the year's best screen writing "American Graffiti," which depicted teenagers growing up in a California town in 1962.

The 26 film critics participating in the poll will present plaques to the winners Jan. 27 at Sardi's Restaurant in the Manhattan theater district.

MUSIC

COUNTRY AND WESTERN performer and composer Billy Joe Shaver will appear at 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at The Cherry Street Inn, 1601 Guadalupe St. Tickets are \$2.50 for the Wednesday and Thursday performances and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

TOM RUSH, a contemporary country and western singer, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at Castle Creek, 1411 Lavaca St. Advance tickets for Wednesday and Thursday shows are \$2.50, \$3 for Friday and Saturday, and can be obtained at

focus

Discount Records and Inner Sanctum. Tickets will be \$3 Wednesday and Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday at the door.

TICKETS for the Juilliard String Quartet, in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 22, 23, 25 and 29 and at 4 p.m. Jan. 27, are available at Hogg Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$2 without blanket tax.

GREAT MOMENTS IN OPERA, a music scholarship benefit sponsored by the Department of Music, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hogg Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the box office.

THEATRE "I DO, I DO" opened Tuesday

at the Country Dinner Playhouse, and will play through Feb. 17.

ART **PETER MAX EXHIBIT**, a retrospective exhibition of paintings by pop artist Peter Max, will be on display through Jan. 27 at St. Edward's University's Atrium Gallery in Moody Hall.

PAINTINGS IN OILS, acrylics and watercolors by Constance Forsyth and William Lester, two retired University professors, are exhibited in the Archer M. Huntington Galleries, lower level of the University Art Museum, 23 and San Jacinto Streets.

CARL HOLTY: IN MEMORIAM, eight paintings from the Michener Collection spanning five decades in the work of the pioneer abstract expressionist, is on display in the Michener Galleries, the Humanities Research Center, 21st and Guadalupe Streets.

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The Modern Jazz Quartet

Symphony To Present Jazz

The fourth concert of the Austin Symphony Orchestra, featuring guest conductor Leon Thompson and The Modern Jazz Quartet, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday.

A few tickets are available at the Municipal Auditorium box office and will go on sale at 11 a.m. Friday.

Thompson will direct the symphony in Beethoven's Overture to Leonore No. 3 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in D Major. The Modern Jazz Quartet will join the symphony in Schuller's Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Orchestra and Lewis' In Memoriam.

Thompson is known throughout the United States and abroad for his conducting expertise. He received training at Virginia State College in Petersburg, graduating with a bachelor of science in music in 1948. Thompson received a master of music from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in 1952 and later was chosen to study with

Pierre Monteaux at his private school for conductors. In 1955, Thompson was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study conducting in Paris, France. He conducted the Orchestre Symphonique International de Paris, the Orchestre de Chambre de Paris and the Orchestre de Societe des Concerts de Besancon while abroad.

Also while in France, Thompson lectured, in French, throughout the country for the American Embassy on contemporary American music, Negro spirituals and jazz. Thompson received a doctor of musical arts degree in conducting from the University of Southern California in 1966. He has studied under numerous teachers, including the Austin Symphony's artistic director and principal conductor, Dr. Walter Decloux.

Dr. Gilbert L. Blaunt of the Department of Music and author of the concert's

program notes describes Beethoven's Overture to Leonore No. 3 as dramatic and heroic. The work begins with a "lengthy, slow introduction" and expands to a "thundering coda which closes the overture."

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5 in D Major is the most widely-known work of a composer who writes "in a style that renders his compositions

accessible to large listening audiences.

"Gunther Schuller has defined third-stream music as the result of an attempt to fuse the improvisational spontaneity and rhythmic vitality of jazz with the compositional procedures and techniques acquired in Western music during its last 700 years of development," Blount said. "The Concertino allows at times for jazz quartet improvisation and at other times for more highly structured symphonic writing."

Many problems are encountered by composers interested in fusing jazz and nonjazz traditions, Blount said. Performers share in the problems, but "the desired interpretive uniformity can produce brilliant results," he added. Under Thompson's baton, the fusion of Modern Jazz Quartet and Austin Symphony Orchestra in Lewis' In Memoriam will produce "brilliant results," Blount predicted.

Sweden Raises Cigarette Prices

By Zodiac News Service Scandinavian countries already have the longest life expectancies in the world, but Sweden wants to add to that record by increasing the price of cigarettes.

A Swedish national health commission has proposed upping the price of a pack of cigarettes by 13½ cents each. That hurts a little when you consider that cigarettes already cost \$1.35 a pack.

Theater To Offer Classes

A unique opportunity for drama patrons to get acquainted with the many aspects of theater production, such as costume design, choreography and make-up techniques, will be offered in workshops at Center Stage.

Director Ken Johnson assembled experts in the

various fields of drama, and plans to convert the front area of his theater to a "classroom."

Classes will include: • Costume design taught by Barbara Bailey, a University graduate student in costume design. Ms. Bailey received a bachelor of fine arts degree

from Austin College where she designed more than 12 shows, including "Our Town" starring Ginger Rogers. The five-week class tentatively is scheduled for 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 21.

• Dance drama taught by University Drama Instructor

Powell Shephard. Shephard has studied and danced in Berlin and London and received a master of fine arts from the University of Illinois. He has performed in theater clubs off-off Broadway. Dance classes will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 22 to Feb. 23.

• Adult acting taught by Karen Ryker. Ms. Ryker has taught acting and make-up at St. Edward's University and Notre Dame University. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

• Theater make-up, also taught by Ms. Ryker, will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays for six weeks beginning Jan. 19.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Center Stage, 403 E. Sixth St. For additional information call 477-1012.

television

Horror movie buffs can enjoy a disquieting Wednesday night at the tube, entertained by two made-for-television movies, "The Night Stalker," and "Scream of the Wolf."

"The Night Stalker," entails a newspaperman's fight against censorship from his

boss and police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire.

In "Scream of the Wolf," a hunter comes out of retirement to track down a killer wolf that has taken human form.

6:30 p.m. 7 Maude 9 News

24 1 Dream of Jeannie
36 Eyewitness News
7 p.m.
7 Sonny and Cher
9 Bill Moyers' Journal
24 Movie: "The Night Stalker"
36 Chase
7:30 p.m.
9 Conflicts — "Double Solitaire"
7 Cannon
36 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut"
8:30 p.m.
24 Movie: "Scream of the Wolf"
9 p.m.
7 Kojak
9 The Killers: "Pulmonary Disease: The Hidden Enemy"
24 ABC News Special: "The Fragile Mind"
36 "Married Is Better"
10 p.m.
7 24, 36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Night Digger"
9 Firing Line
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment — "Hi Ho Steverino!"
36 Tonight Show

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Eyewitness News, N.Y.

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equipped with AM-FM Radio, 4-speed auto record changer, functional controls for balance, bass, treble and AFC for drift-free FM reception, built-in antenna plus many other features. These sets are finished in hand-rubbed walnut (\$99.95) cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 6535 N. Lamar or our new location at 1008 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza Shopping Center). 9-9 Daily, 9-6 Sat.

the discount shop

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1972 HONDA CB100 and 1973 Kawasaki GTR, 100cc. Good condition. Phone 345-3449.

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YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar. Amster Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETLESS instruments, repaired and at low sale prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCINERS, etc. Custom built. 20% discount on all strings. Greff, Menke & Amster Music, 1524 Lavaca, 478-7331.

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UNF. HOUSES

UNFURNISHED three-bedroom house
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briefs: Former Atty. Gen. Richardson To Speak

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson will speak in the LBJ Auditorium, in the basement of Sid Richardson Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

Richardson served in the Nixon administration as secretary of defense, secretary of health, education and welfare and under secretary of state.

On Oct. 20, he resigned as attorney general rather than follow a presidential order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Tutors Needed

Travis County Juvenile Court needs volunteers older than 18 to tutor youths who have come under its jurisdiction.

"Tutors will work with male and female students, ages 10 to 17, who have fallen behind scholastically," Virginia D. Gibbons, coordinator of the volunteer tutors, said.

Volunteers are needed until the end of school to work with each student on a one-to-one basis at least one hour twice a week.

Interested individuals can call Ms. Gibbons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Travis County Juvenile Court, 442-6733.

I M Basketball

Intramural basketball for male faculty, staff and graduate students will begin the week of Feb. 11.

The tournament will be limited to 16 team entries, which are due Feb. 4. For more information call Craig Spirduso, Gregory Gym, 471-1155.

Games are scheduled for between 7 and 10 p.m. Basketballs and officials will be furnished.

A faculty-staff IM recreational basketball permit is required and may be purchased in Gregory Gym 66 for \$1. This permit will be good only through the basketball season.

Income Tax Aid

Rosewood Neighborhood Center, 1309 E. 12th St., will provide free tax preparation and information for residents in the area using the 1040-A income tax form.

"Our center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is eager to help community residents," Willie Drisdale, director of the center, said.

Further information may be obtained by visiting the Rosewood Neighborhood Center.

Kundalini Yoga

A course in Kundalini Yoga, the Yoga of Awareness, not listed in the course schedule, is being offered under the instruction of Ojas Singh of the Yoga Ashram School.

Enrollment in the upper-

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Division course is possible
with the consent of the in-
structor. The three-credit-
hour course is presented on a
pass-fail basis.

Singh, a student of Yoga
Master Yogi Bhajan, has been
an instructor at the YMCA
and a professor at the Uni-
versity of California at Los
Angeles (UCLA).

"We try to give basic fun-
damentals of yoga and the
different techniques behind it
so one can gain a universal
knowledge of yoga," Singh
said.

"We tie it all together so
students will find no conflicts
among the different teachers
whether the student chooses to
be a Buddhist, Hinduist,
Christian or whatever. This
way he may choose his own
discipline without any in-
terference with other trips,"
he said.

Dr. James Bieri, professor
of psychology, sponsors the
class because Singh is a
visiting instructor.

Unification Center

The Unification Center at
711 W. 21st St. is opening its
doors to try to help students
solve their hectic problems.

Johnathan Slevin, state
director for the Unification
Church, said the house is
staffed with 15 people who
lead open discussions, lec-
tures and prayer services.

A spiritual library also is
open for anybody's use at any
time. Open discussions are at
7:15 p.m. Monday through
Saturday. An open prayer
service is offered at 7 p.m. Sun-
day.

"The center serves as a
gathering point for sincere
people to discuss frankly their
problems and confusions,"
Slevin said.

RASSL Classes

Enrollment in programs
offered by the Reading and
Study Skills Lab (RASSL) will
continue through Friday in

Jester A332 from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m.

RASSL programs are free,
voluntary and noncredit and
are open to all University
students, faculty and staff.

Six topics are offered
through class instruction,
each lasting four weeks and
meeting three hours a week
(on Monday-Wednesday-
Friday or Tuesday-Thursday).

The topics are study techni-
ques, speed reading,
vocabulary, study reading
speeds, intensive study
reading and verbal prepara-
tion for graduate entrance ex-
ams.

Also offered are short
courses which meet just once
to discuss aspects of the topic
and provide practice. Prior
enrollment is not necessary
for short courses.

For more information call
471-3614.

ACT Meeting

By imposing a voluntary 1
percent sales and income tax,
the Alternative Community
Tax (ACT) can sustain
"benevolent and charitable
nonprofit organizations serv-
ing the alternate commu-
nity," Rick Ream,
member of ACT's board of
directors, said Tuesday.

ACT's board will hold a
meeting open to the public at
the Methodist Student Center,
2434 Guadalupe St., at 8 p.m.
Wednesday.

ACT first solicited funds in
December when the group
was formed. Student Govern-
ment allocated 1 percent of its
1974 budget to ACT.

Funds raised will benefit
nonprofit community services
in emergencies and in finan-
cial need on a quarterly basis
as designated by Austin
citizens, Ream said.

For more information call
478-5657 or 474-4161.

Love, Marriage

Courtship and Marriage, a
spring General Studies

course, is being offered by Dr.
Thomas W. Lowry, clinical
psychologist, and Mrs. Dorris
C. Conway, psychiatric social
worker.

Registration will be limited
to 35 couples, married or un-
married. At least one of the
partners must be an enrolled
student at the University.

Couples wishing to enroll
should contact Lowry or Mrs.
Conway at 471-3515.

Photography

Registration for eight-week
courses in beginning
photography and darkroom
techniques will continue from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Friday at the Austin
Natural Science Center, 401
Deep Eddy Ave.

Classes in beginning
photography will meet from 7
to 10 p.m. Jan. 21 to March 3,
on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The course will be taught by
David M. Douglas and will
have a fee of \$18.

Classes on darkroom
techniques will meet from 7 to
10 p.m. Jan. 22 to March 14 on
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course will be taught by
Clara Williams and will have
a fee of \$20.

Language Research

The first meeting this

semester of the University
Language Research Seminar
will be held at 9 a.m. Wednes-
day in Sutton Hall 210.

The seminar will feature
Lawrence L. Richardson Jr.,
assistant instructor of
curriculum and instruction,
who will present his disserta-
tion data on "Oral Language
Gain in the Iberia Parish
(La.) French-English Title
Seven Program."

Sponsored by the Depart-
ment of Curriculum and
Instruction, the Language
Research Seminar meets
twice monthly and is free to
the public.

MEETINGS

CAVE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-
day in Physics Building 121. Slides of
Christmas Mexico trips will be
featured.

RASSL will discuss "Concentration and
Creative Time Use" at noon
Wednesday and Friday in Jester
A332. The groups also will discuss
"Effective Listening and Note-
taking" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in
Jester A332. Pre-enrollment is not
necessary. For information call 471-
3614.

ASSEMBLY TO IMPEACH NIXON will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in

Union Building 229 to plan actions
for Sunday, the anniversary of the
presidential inauguration date. Call
Holly Harrison, 454-0241.

THE NEWSMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m.
Wednesday in the Catholic Student
Center to begin this semester's ac-
tivities. All are welcome. Call Randy
Vanderbilt, 453-0049.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Calthoun Hall 100 for
spring organizational meeting. Call
Dave Hall, 477-3882.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Student-Faculty Staff
Lounge for a rush party.
Membership is open to all Universi-
ty men. Call Union Building 207, 471-
3541.

STRIKE AND SPARE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the
Union bowling lanes to hold tryouts
for spring semester. All are
welcome. Call Kenneth Schutze, 477-
6913.

UNIFIED FAMILY will meet at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in Parlin Hall 103 to
sponsor a psychic lecture on super-
normal human experiences. The
public is invited. Call Beatriz Gon-
zales, 476-4138.

SEMINARS

LOS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a
public seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-
day at 2200 Guadalupe St., Suite 213.
"Truth Restored" is the featured
topic. Call Jerry Myer, 477-2457.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be held at 4
p.m. Wednesday in Robert E. Lee
Moore Hall 4102. Dr. F.L. Ribe, Los
Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los
Alamos, N.M., will speak on "Re-
cent High Beta Fusion Research at
Los Alamos."

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CRC Proposals Sharply Criticized

Yarborough Warns Against Increasing Governor's Powers

By BILL GARLAND
and
SUSIE STOLER
Texas Staff Writers

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough Tuesday sharply criticized proposals of the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) to give the governor increased powers.

Yarborough, a member of the CRC, warned that such a concentration of power could result in a situation similar to the Watergate scandal.

"In Washington, what we've seen with Watergate didn't just spring up overnight. It resulted from years of concentrating power in the executive," the former senator told the Constitutional Convention's Committee on the Legislature.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, four former governors and four former lieutenant governors were asked to offer suggestions on the constitutional powers of the governor to the Committee on the Executive.

Sen. Bill Meier of Fort Worth, committee chairman, asked former Govs. John Connally, Price Daniel, Preston Smith and Allan Shivers to testify at their convenience.

Also invited were former Lt. Govs. Ben Barnes, T.W. Davidson, Ben Ramsey and Walter Woodul and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby.

Among the specific recommendations Yarborough and other witnesses objected to was a proposal to allow the governor to organize or abolish state agencies. The Legislature would have 60 days to veto such action.

"The legislative branch needs more power, not the executive. People said Connally and Shivers had too much, not too little," he stressed to the Committee on General Provisions.

Several legislators joined Yarborough Tuesday in opposing expanded gubernatorial power.

"You've given the executive the purse, the sword and the shooting match," Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington said.

"Isn't this just putting an impoundment clause in the constitution? You may not call it impoundment, but you are legitimizing it," criticized Rep. Tom Schieffer of Fort Worth.

Yarborough, speaking as an individual, also urged convention delegates not to adopt any recommendation for branch banking in Texas.

"Branched banking squeezes out the independent banker. The only thing good to it is possibly making

bigger loans," he said.

Although the 1876 Constitution now in effect prohibits state banks from operating in more than one location, the CRC did not include a section on branched banking in their revision. Commission delegates preferred to let the Legislature decide the issue.

University Law Dean Page Keeton explained the deletion of the banking section to the general provisions committee.

"The issue of branched banking cannot be solved in the constitution. A constitution should exist not to solve problems, but to provide a framework to solve problems," Keeton said.

Members of the finance committee questioned CRC's judgment for including in its proposed document a section clarifying the right of the state to levy a state income tax.

Austin CRC member Dr. Janice May admitted the section "is certainly something the voters are going to pounce on," even though the 1876 Constitution briefly mentions such a state provision.

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Austin CRC member Dr. Janice May admitted the section "is certainly something the voters are going to pounce on," even though the 1876 Constitution briefly mentions such a state tax.

"The whole idea is to make it clear that you're not going to have two sets of rules for defining income," CRC member Mark McLaughlin explained.

The proposed section states the definition of income for any state tax will be the same as the definition for the federal tax unless changed by the Legislature.

"I don't think you gain enough by putting it in to risk voter reaction," an unconvinced committee member told McLaughlin.

Dr. May, an assistant professor of government at the University, said she contacted several tax experts "and they think we probably won't need it (the state tax)."

"We're one of a handful of states that have not resorted to a corporate or income tax," she added.

Dr. May warned the committee the CRC section on state debt calling for a two-thirds vote by each house of the Legislature and voter approval for any debt would upset many state boards accustomed to issuing revenue bonds with little fanfare.

"You talk about a hot issue, they know what we're striking at, and they (the boards) don't like it a bit," she said.

"Seventy-six percent of the debts incurred by our institutions of higher learning have not been voted on by the people," she noted.

CRC member James Krozner of Houston told the general provisions committee "I voted everything I could out" of the CRC document.

Krozner has testified before several committees upholding the minority views of the 37-member CRC.

He opposed inclusion of such material as the homestead section because "they are statutory in nature," he said.

On the section prohibiting foreign corporations from exercising "banking or discounting privileges," Krozner said "a lot of people are worried about the Japs."

"Whatever you believe on branch banking, you're going to have a lot of input to keep out the Japs," he said.

Public hearings begin Wednesday with any interested citizens invited to testify. Hearings will last through Feb. 1.

Traffic Route To Be Altered

By LINDA FANNIN
Texas Staff Writer

The fight to save Municipal Golf Course ended in late December when City Council approved the Munny pact, agreed upon by a joint committee of University System Board of Regents and councilmen.

However, the changes exacted in return for the 14-year extension on the Munny lease promise to influence the character of University neighborhoods.

One of the recommendations agreed upon by the committee provides for the closing of San Jacinto Street between 19th and 26th Streets to nonUniversity traffic.

The University legally has had the right to close it since Oct. 2, 1952, when the City Council passed an ordinance vacating the street.

REGENT ALLAN SHIVERS, in a letter sent to Mayor Roy Butler Dec. 13, said the closing of San Jacinto was delayed until "some solution, such as the present one under consideration, could be developed to carry the north-south traffic west of the campus."

A survey in 1972 found that 32 percent of the vehicles on San Jacinto and 39 percent of the vehicles on Red River Street stop at campus.

If San Jacinto is closed, the survey estimated 10,700 of the 15,800 vehicles using the street each day would have to travel other routes.

Red River already is carrying more traffic than its capacity. Figures for 1973 indicate that 13,400 vehicles per day used the street, which was built for only 12,800.

Several plans for helping the traffic situation were presented in a study conducted by the City Department of Urban Transportation last year.

Among the alternatives presented were the construction of a one-way system using San Jacinto and Duval Streets, the use of underpasses and/or elevations on both streets and the closing of either Red River or San Jacinto.

In a letter to Butler last June 13, Regent Frank C. Erwin outlined the University's reasons for opposing the plan.

The plan "is greatly preferred by the University," Erwin said, because it eliminates through traffic on both streets in the campus area and "establishes integrity of the campus from Guadalupe (Street) to IH 35."

AMONG OTHER REASONS for the University's approval, Erwin said the plan would produce less disruption of traffic during construction, require less expense for the city, have "no adverse effects on Waller Creek and its environment," improve access to the fine arts complex which will be built at the present site of Clark Field and "preserve the splendid view of the LBJ Library complex."

The relocation of Red River between 19th and 26th will follow approximately the course of the present Swisher Street. Between 26th and 32nd Streets, an S-curve will be constructed, tying into the present Red River at 32nd.

Red River from 19th to 41st Street will be widened to 60 feet. Manor Road west of IH 35 will be closed, funneling traffic underneath IH 35 to 26th.

The project is expected to cost approximately \$3 million, with the high cost of the right of way constituting most of the expense.

The University has agreed to foot the bill for the land, at an estimated cost of \$2.5 million.

Right of way between 19th and 26th already is owned by the University, but at least 80 additional feet of land must be purchased between 26th and 32nd.

Construction costs, estimated to run about \$500,000, will be paid for by the city.

The city, which agreed to survey the right of way for the University, has hired Forrest and Cotton, Inc., Consulting Engineers to produce a preliminary plan.

Joe Ternus, director of the Department of Urban Transportation, said one meeting already has been held with the consulting firm and the plans should be ready by late spring or early summer.

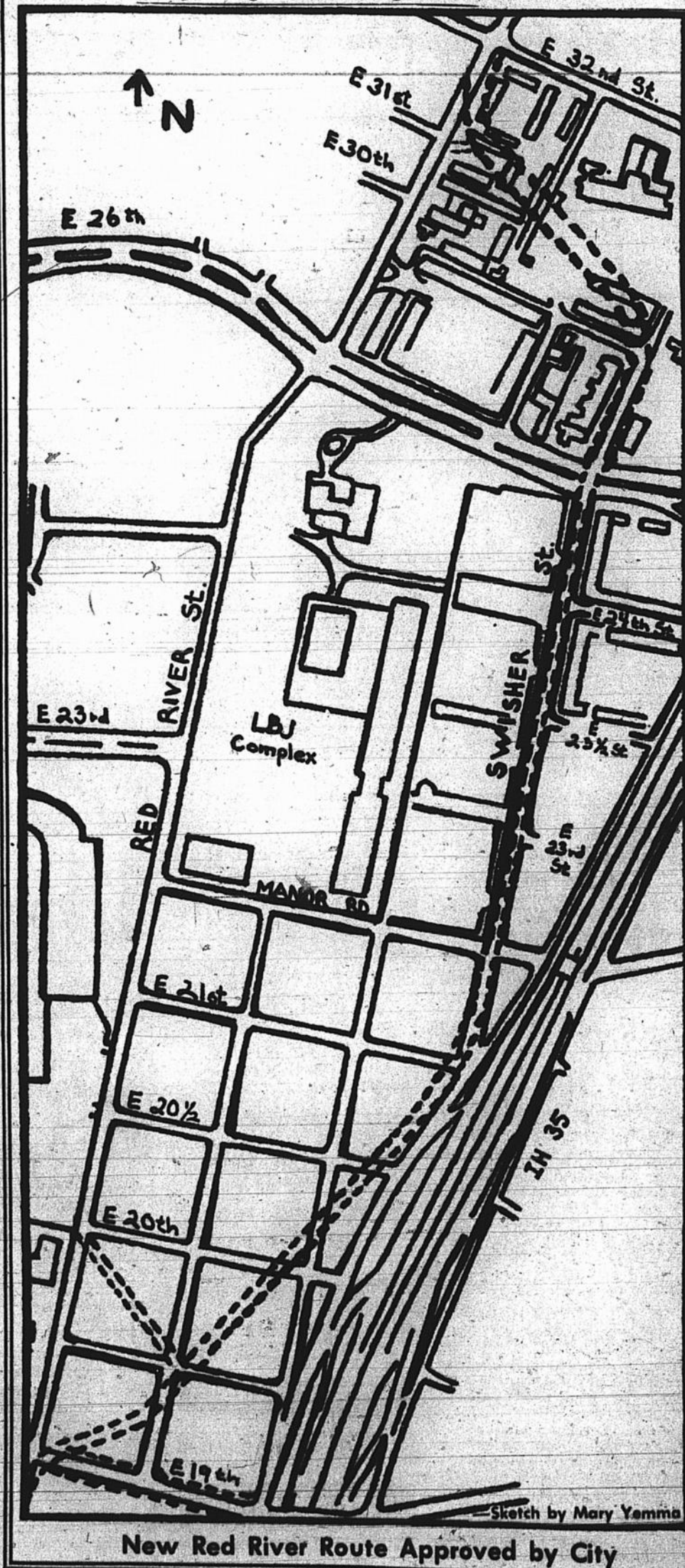
NOT EVERYONE has been pleased with the deal the Munny committee made. In a statement issued Dec. 12, Councilman Jeff Friedman called the pact "a bad bargain."

"I am faced with the choice of saving Munny at the cost of destroying the neighborhoods," he said, "and I say that the cost is too great."

Dr. William Shive, a University chemistry professor representing residents of the area, said they objected to "the excessive widening" of the street, maintaining that four lanes could take care of the traffic on the street for the next 20 years.

"We are working to maintain the residential character of this neighborhood," Shive said.

"Roads have to go through someone's neighborhood," Butler answered.



Kissinger Trip

Cairo's Plan Termed 'Constructive'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that Israel was finding "constructive aspects" to Cairo's proposal for disengagement of the Egyptian and Israeli armies along the Suez Canal area.

But an Israeli Cabinet statement said later there would be no final decision until after Kissinger makes another trip to the Egyptian capital.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, asked whether he agreed with Kissinger's hopeful assessment, replied: "I would like

the Egyptians to see constructive aspects in our proposal."

The Israeli Cabinet held a four-hour meeting Tuesday night, and afterward issued a statement saying the government would "conclude its deliberations on proposals for a separation of forces on the Egyptian front at the end of talks with Dr. Kissinger after his return from his forthcoming visit to Egypt."

In Aswan, an Egyptian government spokesman said it had informed the Soviet Union Tuesday of developments in the

talks between Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat.

Israeli sources suggested the disagreement between their own withdrawal offer and the Egyptian plan was considerable. Eban, in talking to newsmen, said negotiators had gone over the Egyptian plan and map "in very great detail" and the talks were at "a delicate intermediate stage."

Asked whether Israel was satisfied with Egypt's proposal, Eban said, "We took note of what Egypt says and we remark on the things they say to which we have counterproposals."

Kissinger held two sessions with Eban, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar and others.

Kissinger was to stay overnight in Israel for more talks Wednesday in efforts to narrow the differences between the Egyptian and Israeli withdrawal plans. He then planned to fly back to Egypt for another

round of reconciliation talks with President Anwar Sadat.

The back-and-forth mediation efforts by an American secretary of state were unprecedented in the memories of observers with Kissinger. He already has been to Egypt twice in his current shuttling between Sadat and the Israelis.

One principle item in dispute apparently is the number of men and kinds of weapons Egypt would retain on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Along these lines, Likud, the leading opposition party here, charged the government of Premier Golda Meir with "endangering the nation's security and our soldiers' safety" in pursuing disengagement with the Egyptians.

Likud warned that Soviet SAM6 missiles on the east bank would be able to reach the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes in the Sinai peninsula, the point which the government is said to be agreeable to withdraw its forces from the canal.

Ford Cites AFL-CIO Impeachment Moves

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vice-President Gerald R. Ford said Tuesday "a massive propaganda campaign" to impeach President Nixon was being waged by the AFL-CIO, the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and other "powerful pressure groups."

Ford told the American Farm Bureau Federation convention here these groups sought "total victory for themselves and the total defeat not only of President Nixon but of the policies for which he stands."

"If they can crush the President and his philosophy, they are convinced that they can then dominate the Congress, and through it the nation," Ford said.

"I firmly believe that there are no valid grounds for impeachment," Ford told 4,400 applauding farmers and their wives in Convention Hall. He called Watergate "a tragic but grotesque sideshow" to the

"magnificent achievements" of the Nixon administration.

Ford said the House Judiciary Committee should conclude its impeachment inquiry by the end of April, as its leaders have said they would. So far, he said, "the vast majority of my former colleagues... have taken a highly responsible approach to this matter."

Ford, a former House minority leader who became Vice-President six weeks ago, said that the "relatively small group of activists who are out to impeach the President" would try to prolong the inquiry if they lacked the votes to impeach.

"They will try to stretch out the ordeal, to cripple the President by dragging out the preliminaries to impeach for as long as they can, and to use the whole affair for maximum political advantage," he said.

Mass Murders

Police Detective Gives Testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — A police detective testified in pretrial hearings Tuesday that peace officers stumbled upon the Houston mass murders case because of a homosexual attack and killing last Aug. 8.

A 17-year-old youth, Elmer Wayne Henley, is charged with six of the 27 killings but is to stand trial here in connection with only one.

For the second day, defense lawyers tried to exclude from evidence statements they claim Henley made to police before he was given a chance to consult with attorneys.

DAVID MULLICAN, a detective with the neighboring Pasadena Police Department, said he was summoned to the home of Dean A. Corll, 33, early Aug. 8.

Mullican said he found Henley, Cordell Kerley, 20, and Rhonda Louise Williams, an attractive 15-year-old brunette.

Mullican said he found a roll of plastic sheeting, a large board on which handcuffs were fastened, marijuana cigarettes, a can of spray paint, and an artificial male sex organ.

He said he also found the body of Corll, shot several times.

The detective said the trio told him they had snuffed the paint during a party the night before, passed out and awakened to find themselves handcuffed.

"Henley and Corll then went into the kitchen and held a 25-minute conversation," Mullican related.

He said the three young people told him Corll then carried Kerley and Miss Williams into a bedroom, strapped them to the board and stripped them nude.

"He (Corll) told Henley to have sex with Rhonda while he had sex with Kerley. Henley started sniffing more spray paint and got high again," Mullican said.

"ABOUT THAT TIME, Corll put down a pistol he had been holding and Henley picked it up and told Corll to stop what he was doing with Kerley. He was trying to have sex with Kerley in his anus. Henley then shot Corll," Mullican testified.

Henley is to go on trial, immediately following the hearings, in the death of Charles R. Cobbie, 17. No jury has yet been named.

Another youth, David O. Brooks, 18, is charged in four of the slayings and is to stand trial March 4.

Henley was no-billed by a grand jury in Corll's death.

"During Wayne's affidavit he brought up the fact that there was a warehouse or boat stall where bodies were buried, according to Corll," Mullican testified. "He said he knew where it was and he would be willing to show us."

The detective said he took Henley to Houston police and then went to the boat shed.

Asked by defense lawyer Will Gray if Henley had made any statement about his complicity in the slayings, Mullican replied, "Up to this point the only statement he had made was that there were persons Dean Corll had told him he had done away with."

Attorney Ed Pegelow testified he visited Henley in jail Aug. 10.

"He was shaking badly. He was too incoherent to discuss the case. I advised him to make no other statements without me being present," Pegelow said.

"I asked him if he had any type of warning prior to making the statement and he said he had not."

Mullican testified, however, that he had routinely sent all three young people before a magistrate to receive a warning about their constitutional rights before he interrogated them.

Pegelow said his client was "completely irrational and appeared to be in a state of shock. He did not at that time have the mental capacity to waive any of his rights, especially his constitutional rights."

San Augustine County Sheriff John Hoyt testified in a deep drawl that he had not warned Henley that anything he said might be used against him. The sheriff said he talked with the youth for several hours the night of Aug. 9 but did not have Henley sign a formal statement.

"He told me what had happened," the sheriff said. "He talked to me at length about 9:30 that night in my office. I don't really recall the details of what he said. We were talking like he was one of my own sons."

THE NEXT MORNING, Hoyt said, Henley was arraigned before a justice of the peace after he was charged with the death of four people in San Augustine County. Those charges still are pending, he said.

news capsules

Solzhenitsyn Tells of Expulsion

MOSCOW (AP)—Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in his first public statement since publication of his new book "Gulag Archipelago," said Tuesday an elderly and ill novelist was expelled from the official Soviet Writers Union because she allowed him to work at her dacha.

Solzhenitsyn spoke of the Jan. 10 expulsion from the writers union of 66-year-old Lidiya Chukovskaya. There was no indication he was ready to break his silence about "Gulag Archipelago," the furious Soviet official reaction to the book or speculation on what action the government might take against him.

Guerrillas Kidnap Arms Manufacturer

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A leftist guerrilla organization has kidnaped an arms manufacturer and demanded a shipment of weapons for his release, according to a guerrilla communique released Tuesday.

Beef Prices Still High

NEW YORK (AP)—Beef prices at the wholesale level have risen about 33 percent in the past six weeks and consumers are finding the higher costs reflected in bigger bills at the supermarket.

Industry spokesmen say beef supplies will be tight for the whole first half of the year because of a variety of factors, including increased demand and production cutbacks made last year during the freeze on prices.

Stocks Rise as Mideast Talks Progress

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved higher Tuesday in lackluster trading that had most brokers and many investors with their eyes glued on the Mideast for word of possible developments toward peace.

"All eyes were on Kissinger and his Mideast traveling," said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co., referring to the peripatetic American secretary of state and his efforts to help negotiate a peace there.

"The overnight news was bad, with short-term interest rates rising and the head of the International Monetary Fund predicting a worldwide economic downturn," said John Smith of Fehnestock & Co.

"However, there appears to be some feeling that Secretary of State Kissinger is making progress in Mideast negotiations."

Government Blamed for Oil Crisis

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A leader in petroleum geology said Tuesday "within the oil industry we are all absolutely convinced the current crisis is solely the fault of the United States government."

In a speech, M.O. Turner said, "These shortages occurred largely because of bureaucratic meddling, punitive taxation, crippling controls and constant interference in the free market system by incompetents."