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'A little higher, please'

— UPI Telephoto

You can lead a horse to water and in hot weather, you can even make him drink. Billy Campbell, 12, helps Little Lady keep cool Thursday, using the public water faucet in an East Dallas park.

DPS narcs' 'wall of silence' reprimanded by grand jury

By JANET WILSON
Daily Texan Staff

The Travis County grand jury Thursday issued a stinging reprimand to the Narcotics Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety for what jurors termed that agency's lack of cooperation in a recent probe of official misconduct within the agency.

The panel, which has been investigating the DPS since April, blasted some members of the DPS for their "wall of silence" erected during the examination "apparently out of misplaced loyalty to DPS rather than to justice and truth."

THE REPORT, which came at the end of the jury's three-month term, also recommended that victimless crimes "like small amounts of marijuana" be pursued less vigorously and that police officers wear standard uniforms when conducting search warrant operations.

The jury, consisting of 12 members selected from Travis County, meets three days a week and hears evidence concerning cases prosecutors are investigating. The jury decides whether indictments will be issued or whether the case warrants additional investigation.

Cass Taliaferro, assistant district attorney in charge of the grand jury, said that the report reflects the 834 cases heard over the jury's term of service, and more than half of the report dealt

with allegations of misconduct within the Narcotics Service of the DPS.

Although the jury felt the actions by the unidentified DPS members were not in the best interests of law enforcement or the agency, it also felt the "working conditions within the Narcotics Service fostered situations in which serious misconduct occurred."

"THE SPECIFIC ACTS of misconduct ... are symptomatic of ... a disturbing lack of moral leadership by field supervisors," the jurors said.

The jurors, who heard evidence of misuse of travel vouchers and pay vouchers, tampering with evidence, perjury and "other illegal activities" advocated "vigorous" prosecution of all official misconduct.

"The key is that the Narcotics Service has reduced moral accountability to a level unacceptable to a free and orderly society," the jurors said.

Several recommendations by the jury were issued to the agency which included training, policy matters and counseling.

"ANY TRAINING program should include a thorough debriefing by supervisory personnel before, during and after a case in order to provide moral guidance to agents," the jurors suggested.

Recommendations included providing the opportunity for field agents to have input in policy

matters as well as the chance to air their grievances.

Jurors also recognized the need for psychological counseling for police officers because "of the psychological demands attendant upon undercover work" in dealing with narcotics.

The jury's report suggested enforcement level of victimless crimes "should be put on the same level as parking tickets," the report stated. "The time spent in pursuing cases involving these small amounts is a waste of the taxpayer money, when greater crimes are being committed with such frequency."

THE GRAND JURY also reprimanded Austin Independent School District in its internal investigations concerning the "loss of expensive school district property in the past" and the lack of a proper inventory record system.

The jury felt that the loss was almost certainly the result of theft and that it should have been reported to the police department or the district attorney's office. Jurors said that they could not return any indictments at this time because "it is difficult to prove that property recovered was ever actually owned by the AISD."

"Law enforcement officers and investigators will continue to be frustrated" in their efforts to investigate and file criminal charges without an adequate inventory system which can be routinely audited, the report said.

'Please come back' Begin wants peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday appealed to Egypt to "please come back" for a new round of Middle East peace talks.

Speaking after an Arab guerrilla bomb attack that killed two people and wounded 47 in a crowded open-air fruit and vegetable market, Begin told American Jewish leaders, "It was a revolting crime perpetrated by a cruel enemy."

HE REPEATED Israel's

rejection of Egyptian calls for the return of territory seized in the 1967 war, including Jerusalem, but said, "Please come back to the table ... let us renew the negotiations."

His speech in the Knesset (parliament) building came on the eve of a visit by Vice President Walter Mondale, who is to stop off in Alexandria to talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his way back to the United States.

"We suggest tonight on

behalf of Israel to resume the negotiations between us and Egypt, or to start negotiations between us and any other willing Arab country with the clear purpose to conclude peace treaties," Begin said.

Referring to the peace process that began with Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November but broke down when Egyptian envoys were called home in January, Begin said Israel would not accept prior con-

ditions for renewing the talks.

"Terms will not be imposed upon Israel. An agreement will be negotiated with Israel," he said.

ADDRESSING himself to Sadat and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel, Begin asked, "Do you have a peace plan? If you have it, produce it, then we'll negotiate both proposals."

This was a reference to his offer to keep control of but grant limited self-rule to the occupied territories and the contradictory Egyptian suggestion that Israel

hand over the Gaza Strip to Egypt and the West Bank to Jordan while negotiations go on.

As Begin spoke, a bomb went off outside an Israeli army department store in Tiberias, a town 65 miles north of Jerusalem. No one was hurt and there was no damage. It was not clear if it was a terrorist or a criminal attack.

In Beirut, the PLO claimed responsibility for the Jerusalem blast that came during the busiest time of the week and killed two people, both Jews.

Former president to campaign in Texas

Ford announces support for Clements' gubernatorial bid

By DONALD HOWARD
Daily Texan Staff

HOUSTON - Calling the Texas governor's race one of the "most significant" elections nationally in 1978, former President Gerald Ford announced Thursday he will actively campaign in Texas this fall for Republican gubernatorial nominee Bill Clements.

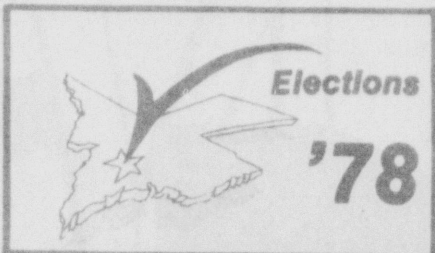
Ford, in Houston before attending a private fund-raiser, held a news conference at which he said he plans to return in September to campaign for Republican candidates.

Clements served as deputy secretary of defense in both the Nixon and Ford administrations from 1973 to 1976.

CLEMENTS, also present at the news conference, said he had just returned from a three-day swing through the Panhandle where he visited 11 counties. He said he received

favorable responses from the people and he expects to carry that section of the state in November.

Ford, responding to questions, said he agrees



with Wednesday's Supreme Court decision in the Allen Bakke case.

"As I understand the decision, the court has

outlawed the arbitrary quota system (which allocates minority quotas in state schools), and I agree with that decision," he said.

"I also support the justices' decision that responsible affirmative action programs are necessary," Ford said.

When asked how he viewed President Carter's recent speeches taking a hard line with the Soviet Union and Cuba, Ford said, "the Carter administration is long on rhetoric and short on substance." Ford added he hopes Carter understands that strong words must be backed by action.

FORD REFUSED to speculate whether he will campaign for the presidency in 1980, saying any decision now would be premature. When asked who he thought would seek the 1980 Republican nomination, Ford reeled off the names of John Connally, U.S. Sens. Howard

Baker of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas, and possibly Illinois Gov. James Thompson.

When asked their reaction to the property tax reform currently receiving attention in the United States, both Ford and Clements said they approve of the measures adopted in California's Proposition 13.

Clements said the approval of Proposition 13 by California voters is a strong signal he has also received from Texas voters and he supports a special session of the Texas Legislature this summer dealing with tax reform measures. Clements maintained as he has in the past, that this year's governor's race in Texas "is a referendum on Jimmy Carter."

"Carter wants my opponent to carry Texas in 1978 and to help him carry Texas in 1980," he said.

Krueger-Tower campaign:

Senatorial candidates hurl press-release insults, insinuations

By MARK DOOLEY
Daily Texan Staff

Sen. John Tower and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger daily exchange insults in a no-holds-barred, press-release war which has generated more challenges and affronts than a catfight brawl.

Tower has labeled Krueger a "double-talking hypocrite," a sensationalist and a distorter and perverter of truth.

He also said his Democratic opponent resorts "to the shoddy tactic of accusation based upon the absence of fact," displays "naked disdain for the truth," spouts "naked campaign rhetoric" and "spins from whole cloth the slithering innuendo."

A KRUEGER press release less imaginatively tagged Tower's performance and voting record "an embarrassment to a modern Texas."

The indictment continued, "His record in individual rights is archaic and atrocious and his inability to author a single piece of legislation of major significance in three terms is clear proof that his effectiveness as a senator is among the most dismal in the Senate."

Krueger and Tower have recently employed innuendo and frontal assaults in their recurring Tongsun Park debate.

In a press release responding to Krueger's demands that he explain his relationship with the Korean lobbyist, Tower Tuesday said, "He cries with anguish because the Senate Ethics Committee found 'no evidence of impropriety' on my part and was impressed by my 'full cooperation.'"

TOWER ALSO countered specific Krueger charges and said, "I challenge my opponent to come forward with more than naked campaign rhetoric to support his blatant assault upon the integrity of the Ethics Committee investigation."

Apparently undaunted and unsatisfied, Krueger Wednesday reiterated his demand that Tower explain his relationship with Park.

analysis

Krueger also renewed several charges, including one which Tower had seemingly dismissed in Tuesday's press release and three charges which were apparently altered since that "detailed statement ... in response to the statement" was issued.

Tower and Krueger obviously do not listen to each other or read one another's press releases and the entire issue has become nothing more than an exercise in futility.

FOR EXAMPLE, Tower Tuesday said, "It is untrue that the committee's counsel ... stated that I was Park's 'closest friend in the Senate.' These are my opponents words."

Those may have been Krueger's words Monday, but not Wednesday, when he said the ethics committee's chief counsel said Park had characterized Tower as one of "his good friends." Closest friend, good friend — who cares?

As further proof of the meaninglessness of the current debate, Krueger said, "It is certainly appropriate for John Tower to talk about his distorting and perverting the truth, since that is what he has done."

What is this man saying? Tower didn't say John Tower distorted and perverted the truth; he said Bob Krueger distorted and perverted the truth. Again quoting Tower's press release: "My opponent ... has been spending his time developing a statement of distortions and perversion of the truth."

PERHAPS THE best example of rhetoric is the discussion about Tower's real relationship with Park. Do they know each other? Are they social acquaintances? Are they friends? Do they have mutual friends? How many dinner invitations has Park sent Tower? Of that number, how many were accepted? How many times did the two meet in Tower's Senate office?

These questions are all asked and answered regularly, presumably with straight faces. Undoubtedly, the Krueger-Tower press release war will continue until November, when the whole campaign will mercifully end.

friday



Rain ...

Thundershowers are expected Friday afternoon and night, with temperatures reaching the mid-90s. More weather, Page 15.

Gym ...

Developmental gymnastics makes some Austin kids feel like stars. Story and photos, Page 16.

By Steve Pumphrey, TSP Staff

Reporter's Notebook

Michael W. Perre

Fourteen days ago a strange tribal gathering occurred a few miles east of downtown Denver, Colo. Within spitting distance of Stapleton International Airport, 500 members of IRE — the rather pointed acronym for the fledgling Investigative Reporters and Editors organization — huddled in smoke-filled rooms.

Less than an attempt to approximate newsroom ambiance, the smoke seemed an essential medium for the life processes of a group which spends most of its waking hours reading government documents, drinking coffee or propped against typewriters.

Lodged in the wood-paneled luxury of Stouffer's Inn, safely insulated against the natural elements, the journalists were oblivious to 40 anti-nuclear protesters housed in make-shift tents which straddled a railroad spur leading into Rocky Flats Industrial Park less than 25 miles west of town.

A month prior to the IRE convention, reporters were swarming over Rocky Flats with pens twitching over notebooks and cameras, video portapacks and tape recorders as thousands gathered to protest the transport of radioactive material and the proliferation of nuclear technology. But for this one weekend the elite corps of journalists which had come together from 49 states and Canada could be ex-

cused if they ignored the almost silent vigil maintained by the few members of the Rocky Mountain Truth Force who remained.

There was important business to be transacted. On the advice of the board of directors, the membership of the almost 3-year-old organization approved an academic affiliation with the University of Missouri. With a generous offer of support, Missouri will enable IRE to set up a national headquarters and staff an information clearing house for investigative journalists.

The membership further voted to democratize the selection of board members by denying the board the ability to submit a slate of candidates. Board members will henceforth make nominations as individual members, not as a self-perpetuating group.

In the news industry, where name identification is of some importance, it has been the superstars who have dominated past boards — James Polk of NBC-TV, Robert Greene of Newsday and Les Whitten of the Jack Anderson team all sat on the last board. With nominations coming exclusively from the floor, less well-known investigators such as Dick Levitan who has recently transferred to the Boston Herald-American from that city's WEEI-CBS Radio, will have greater access to

leadership.

While Levitan has been able to successfully leap McLuhanesque media boundaries, for most convention participants, the relationship between newspapers and the broadcast media was far from amicable. Despite the cinematic success of *All the President's Men*, the all-American journalistic practice of muckraking has never translated very well from print to electronic media.

Tension built during a workshop on "The Radio-TV Investigative Reporter," with steam beginning to escape during the next day's session on "Network 78 — Broadcast Ideas." Levitan kept cool, but most multi-media types began to group in opposing camps.

Although the anticipated explosion never occurred that weekend, the print-electronic conflict did result in the weekend's most interesting resolution.

While requesting IRE support for small-market broadcast investigations, a radio personality from Boise, Id. asked that in the future IRE members refrain from referring to broadcasters as "air heads."

Maybe all the smoke-filled rooms were provided to serve as a screen in case any of the print mongers needed to beat a hasty retreat.

—Michael Perre

Nine masseuses arrested, charged in prostitution raid

Austin police arrested nine masseuses Thursday and charged them in Municipal Court with prostitution. Warrants have been issued for the arrests of six others after two weeks of investigation by vice squad officers.

Police said an increase in citizen complaints in the last few weeks led to the issuance of the warrants Thursday. Vice squad officers said they have set their "priorities" on stopping prostitution in massage parlors but stopped short of calling the arrests a crackdown.

"My personal opinion is that prostitution will slow down," Austin police Lt. Nolan Meinardus said. "We're making it so they're not so openly disobeying the law."

The nine were charged with

class B prostitution, a misdemeanor offense punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. All nine arrested were released on personal recognizance bonds. Police are still looking for the other six persons named in the warrants.

Arrested were Julie Celeste McClelland, 20; Sharyl Ann Wade, 22; Cynthia Jo Brennan, 20; Linda Sue Harris, 20; Rebecca Kay Azad, 24; Barbara Ellen Machts, 30; Marcia Sharon Jones, 27; and Jo Anne Proctor, 30, all of Austin.

Police said this was the first prostitution bust in several months. The arrests began shortly after noon and continued until 10 p.m. Thursday. Police hope to arrest the other six persons Friday.

campus capsules

Bus routes to change temporarily

The NR and SR shuttle bus routes will be changed temporarily starting Monday, Tom Yelverton, Austin TEI manager, said.

Buses will travel inbound down Arena Drive, where a stop will be added in the middle of the block instead of down South Lakeshore Boulevard, where two stops on the north side of the street will be discontinued.

Financial aid deadline July 3

The deadline for financial aid applications for the 1978-79 academic year has been extended to Monday.

Applications submitted after this date will be considered for the spring '79 semester only.

Applications can be obtained at the Office of Student Financial Aid. The office is at 2608 Whitis Ave. and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except Wednesday, when it opens at 9 a.m.

Memorabilia exhibit opens Tuesday

Spanning the time from a bronze clothing button for George Washington's inauguration to a brass peanut for Jimmy Carter's campaign, the American Political Memorabilia exhibit will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Memorabilia from two centuries of presidents includes campaign songs and an old crystal set with a push button that activates a recording of Warren G. Harding, the first president heard on radio.

Admission tickets to the proceedings for Andrew Johnson's impeachment and the mourning ribbons worn after Abraham Lincoln's assassination also will be displayed.

Ralph Becker, a Washington attorney and former ambassador to Honduras, gave the exhibit to the University after updating the collection for the LBJ Library.

Council wants Capitol as main attraction

By JANN SNELL

Daily Texan Staff

City Council Thursday instructed city staff to draft an ordinance on height restrictions for buildings along visual corridors to the Capitol.

Mayor Carole McClellan and council member Lee Cooke presented the proposal, and Cooke said the staffers will need to examine "legal implications and survey implications ... along imaginary lines" which allow a view of the structure.

Preserving citizens' and visitors' views of the Capitol will maintain the integrity and preserve the aesthetics of the city's most important building, both Cooke and McClellan have said.

In other action, the council increased the city manager's salary and approved increased taxicab fares.

City Manager Dan Davidson received a \$2,500 a year merit raise and an increase in his life insurance from \$5,000 to \$50,000 — which will cost approximately \$400 a year.

Davidson thanked the council for the increases and said he appreciated the confidence the council was showing in him and his position.

Taxicab service charges will increase from 70 cents to 80 cents for the first quarter mile and increase from 20 cents for each additional one-third mile to 20 cents for each additional one-quarter mile.

The council also scheduled a public hearing for 6:30 p.m. July 20 in council chambers to discuss the final draft of a towing ordinance submitted by council member Richard Goodman.

The only problem the ordinance may present to the council, Goodman said, is the establishment of another commission which will review complaints against wrecker companies. All parties involved — students, the wrecker industry and the Austin police — are satisfied with the ordinance, he said.

The council also decided to postpone a decision on a joint project between the University and the city.

An Emergency Medical Services location study was proposed by Bill Bulloch, director of EMS. The study requires the use of a computer system and will expediently point out the best locations for EMS centers, Bulloch said.

The LBJ School of Public Affairs has offered to conduct the

study using University computers — the cost will be \$41,041 for the University and \$29,856 for the city.

Council member Betty Himmelblau said she needed more time to study the proposal. Clarksville neighborhood was awarded \$1.4 million by the council for paving, drainage, water service and wastewater improvements in the area.

The final compromise between the Clarksville neighborhood group and the engineers contracted for the work is to make narrower sidewalks and six-inch curbs in the area.

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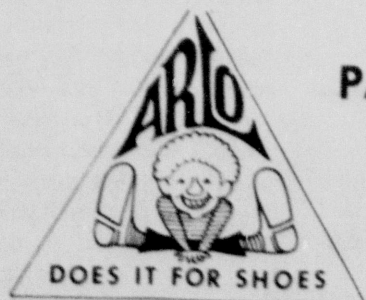
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Mondale to meet with Egyptian-Israeli leaders

Goodwill visit termed 'strictly ceremonial' by U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale flew to Israel Thursday on a goodwill trip that will also take him briefly to Egypt on the way home.

Although U.S. officials insisted the visit is strictly ceremonial, it also afforded the president's right-hand man a perfect opportunity to get updated Israeli and Egyptian views on prospects for resuming disrupted peace talks.

NO ADMINISTRATION leader has met with Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin or Egypt's President Anwar Sadat since the latest round of Egyptian-Israeli disputes over the future of the occupied West Bank.

Mondale will meet both — Begin and other Israeli officials during three days in Israel, and Sadat during a brief stopover in Alexandria that was added to the vice president's homeward-bound itinerary only last week.

U.S. officials said, however, Mondale will not be taking any new U.S. "peace formula" for consideration by his hosts.

The vice president was accompanied to Israel by State Department Middle Eastern experts and a delegation of prominent American Jews.

THEY WERE TO participate in ceremonies honoring the 30th anniversary of Israel's statehood.

Officials said Mondale would also try to smooth over U.S.-Israeli frictions aggravated by peace policy disputes and Carter's decision to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as Israel.

Mondale was to confer with Begin, former Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders before returning home, after the Alexandria stopover, July 4.

The Israeli visit also includes one potentially controversial event Mondale took pains to explain in advance — a personal visit to the sacred Wailing Wall in East Jerusalem, an area Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The locale is sacred to Arabs as well as to Christians and Jews, and U.S. officials have always avoided any action — such as a visit of official character — that might suggest the United States is recognizing Israel's claim to sovereignty.

Mondale publicly stated Wednesday his East Jerusalem visit has no political character and is merely "a matter of great personal importance to me and my family."

The Israelis, however, rejected U.S. demands that no Jewish officials accompany the vice president, and Mondale agreed to let Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek go along.



Take that!

— UPI Telephoto

In what appears to be an attack by an irate spectator on an innocent cyclist is in reality Willie Yee giving a welcome splash of water to a friend

competing in a recent local bicycle club's 85 kilometer race in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cycle deaths increase 23 percent during 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Thursday that motorcycle deaths increased by one-third last year in 22 states which repealed laws requiring riders to wear helmets.

Nationwide motorcycle fatalities in 1977 totalled 4,082, a rise of 770 deaths or 23 percent over 1976, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

IN THE 22 STATES that repealed helmet-use laws in 1976 or 1977, the agency said, total deaths rose from 942 to 1,251 — an increase of 32.8 percent.

"Opposition to state helmet-use laws comes in the face of overwhelming evidence that motorcycle helmets save lives by reducing the severity of head injuries," NHTSA chief Joan Claybrook said in a statement.

"The value of helmets has been documented for more than 30 years, not only in this country but in other nations around the world."

Eight states dropped their safety helmet requirements in 1976 and 14

others followed suit in 1977. So far this year another four states have repealed such laws.

WHILE NOTING THAT other factors than helmet use may have had some effect on the fatality rate, the NHTSA report said cycle registrations rose by only 1 percent in 1977 and sales increased by less than 3 percent that year.

Studies in four states that eliminated the helmet requirement indicate "the chance of fatal head injuries appears to be at least four times greater for un-helmeted motorcyclists," the report said.

A Colorado study also showed use of helmets dropped from nearly 100 percent to less than 60 percent when compulsory laws were repealed, while the proportion of accidents with severe head injuries zoomed 260 percent, it said.

Rider fatalities rose from 14 per thousand to 22 per thousand.

Oklahoma, Kansas and South Dakota are making similar studies.

Eritreans seek peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Eritrea's two main guerrilla groups Thursday offered unconditional peace talks to end their 17-year-old war for independence from Ethiopia.

The Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council and the Eritrean Popular Liberation Front, warning they would keep fighting if necessary, said for the first time they were ready "for direct negotiations without preconditions by either side."

"FURTHER ESCALATION does not serve the interests of either the Ethiopian or Eritrean people," the two groups said in a joint announcement, which also marked their effective merger into a joint political command.

Arab diplomats said the statement, distributed at a news conference in Beirut, was the result of mediation by the Soviet Union, Cuba, Marxist South Yemen and Palestinian leaders.

Both the guerrillas, who control more than 90 percent of Ethiopia's strategic northeast province, and the central Addis Ababa regime have close ties with the Kremlin, which has poured millions of dollars of arms into Ethiopia in the past year.

The guerrillas' peace offer was hammered out at a June 21 meeting in South Yemen, the groups' leaders said, and followed a visit to Moscow by Revolutionary Council chief Ahmed Nasser earlier in the month.

Commissioners postpone hiring of medical examiner

By SCOTT AWBREY
Daily Texan Staff

County commissioners Thursday postponed hiring a new county medical examiner until 3 p.m. Friday.

Commissioners met in executive session to interview three applicants for the position, which will become vacant Friday at midnight. The present pathologist, Dr. Robert Bucklin, is leaving for an assistant medical examiner position in Harris County.

Commissioners met with Dr. David Safadi, from Ithaca, N.Y., who was tentatively hired for the job last month. Safadi has since come under fire for allegations of poor management skills and for allowing an unauthorized medical assistant to make incisions during an autopsy.

Precinct 1 Commissioner David Samuelson said before the meeting he suspected the charges may be politically based but that the commissioners planned to question Safadi about the allegations.

"If he answers our questions satisfactorily,

we'll probably hire him," Samuelson said. "If he doesn't, we'll consider other applicants."

Samuelson added that if Safadi is not hired, the applicants for the job would have to reapply, "because we chose Safadi for the job, and we're beginning a new month."

Safadi left the session quickly, saying, "I've given them (the commissioners) all the information. Now it's up to them."

Asked to respond to the reported allegations, Safadi said, "I believe in the First Amendment,

which ensures freedom of the press. They can print whatever they want."

Commissioners also interviewed Dr. Roberto Barbardo of the Harris County medical examiner's office and Dr. Charles Moore of Austin.

Barbardo is being considered for the job on a permanent basis, commissioners indicated, but Moore is being considered to fill the position temporarily until a permanent pathologist is hired.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya said

the commissioners rescheduled the session for Friday because they had not made a decision yet, and Samuelson had to leave the meeting because of a prior commitment.

"I haven't ruled Safadi out," Moya said. "I think he's very qualified for the job, but I think Barbardo is also very qualified."

"No one else is being considered (permanently) for the position," Moya added.

news capsules

Volatile chemical contained in tank car disaster

DESTREHAN, La. (UPI) — Sheriff's officials Thursday rushed in a special liquid "inhibitor" they hoped would neutralize a highly flammable liquid spewing out of a tank car that ruptured and forced officials to evacuate the community of 3,000 persons.

The volatile chemical began leaking from the tank car in the Destrehan Yard about noon Thursday, but officials hosed down the car to keep its temperature as low as possible and decrease the danger of an explosion.

"Everything's under control," said St. Charles Sheriff John St. Amant Thursday afternoon. "We are cooling the tank car down until we get the inhibitor down here. That will stop the chemical reaction. It's really hot on the inside of this thing."

The leak forced officials to evacuate residences and businesses within a mile radius of the leak. But by the afternoon, deputies allowed workers at two grain elevators on the Mississippi River to return to their jobs.

Missionaries killed by black nationalists

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Two white German-born Roman Catholic missionaries who had spent most of their lives in Rhodesia were shot to death by black nationalist guerrillas in western Rhodesia, military officials said Wednesday.

The killings came just five days after eight British missionaries and four of their children were butchered by terrorists in Vumba in southeastern Rhodesia at a Pentecostal mission.

Nixon to make first speech since resignation

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — City leaders insist it's only a local affair, but the eyes of the nation will be on this small Appalachian coal community this weekend when former President Richard Nixon makes his first public speech since resigning.

Nixon will arrive in London, Ky., about 40 miles west of Hyden, Saturday afternoon, speaking briefly at an airport rally. He will then helicopter to Hyden's only hotel, the 24-room Appalachia Motel, where he will spend the night before dedicating a new recreational complex Sunday. He plans return to San Clemente, Calif., immediately after the speech.

Reporters from all over the nation and several foreign countries have asked for credentials to cover the Nixon speech, but this town of 500 in Leslie County seems to be taking the affair in stride.

TPMA agrees to multi-million-dollar settlement

BRYAN (UPI) — The Texas Municipal Power Agency Thursday agreed to a multi-million-dollar settlement with the Grimes County Taxpayers Association that should end litigation preventing construction of the \$700 million Gibbons Creek Power Plant.

Under terms of the agreement TPMA, a consortium of the cities of Bryan, Garland, Greenville and Denton, will pay several hundred thousands of dollars per year to Grimes County and the school districts.

TPMA had maintained that under the 1976 legislative act that created it it was not necessary for the consortiums to pay property taxes.

Original Frisbee on exhibition at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Frisbee makes it into the Smithsonian Friday.

The National Air and Space Museum announced Thursday it is putting the Frisbee — both in its historic and its modern forms — on exhibit in a new gallery devoted to flight-for-the-heck-of-it.

One display holds an ordinary, unshined, 10-inch metal pie tin from the Frisbie Pie Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. — prototype of the first flying disc.

Yale students, it is said, instead of turning the Frisbie Co.'s pie tins in for a 5-cent deposit, took to throwing them about, crying "frisbie!" in the way golfers cry "fore!"

A craze was born. Now defunct, the pie company sold 80,000 pies a day as recently as 1956.

Blue chips score gain despite slow trading

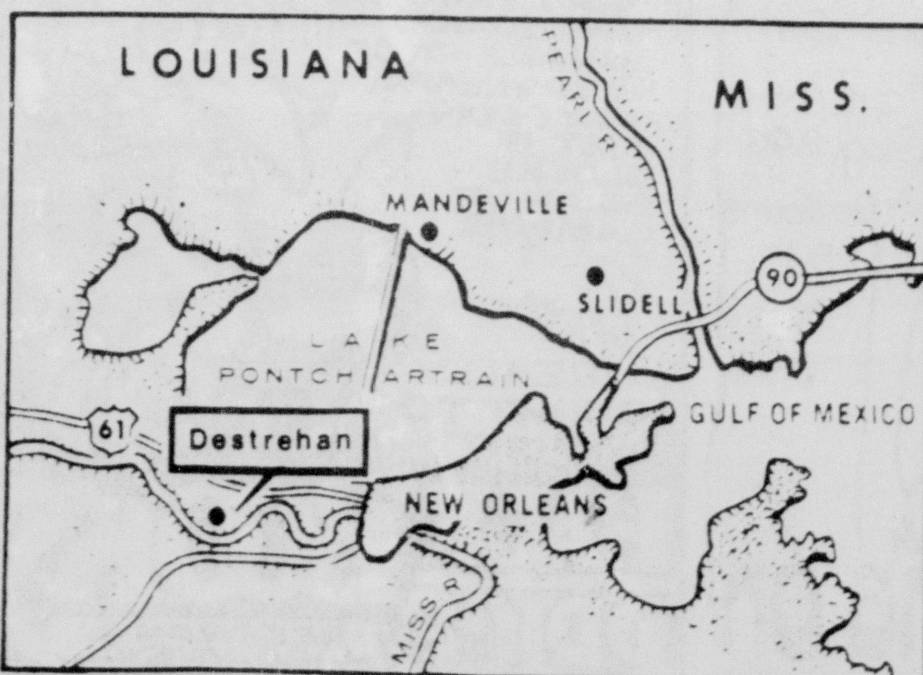
NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips, aided by institutions adjusting their portfolios for the third quarter, scored their third consecutive gain Thursday, but stock trading was the slowest in a month.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about four points at one point, ended the day ahead 1.73 points at 821.64. It has gained 9.36 points the past three sessions, including 2.60 Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 21,670,000 shares, down from the 23,260,000 traded Wednesday, was the slowest since 21,039,370 changed hands May 30.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at: 821.64

UP
1.73



Capital gains tax cuts: the millionaire's tax revolt

By Nicholas von Hoffman

The small rich in the House of Representatives and the big rich in the Senate are gathering up their courage

and enthusiasm to cut the capital gains tax. That's the tax paid on the profits from the sale of stocks, apartment houses and inventory such as cattle or lumber which has shot up in price. Until nine years ago the federal tax on

capital gains income was lower than the tax on earned income paid by millions of working people. Then the rate was hiked to a maximum of about 50 percent a year although people with significant capital gains have tax lawyers who

make it their business to see their clients seldom pay the maximum. But even this nominal rate so ranks the rich 1 percent that the agitation has never ceased to drop it back down to the point that the millionaire class will be able to escape taxation altogether.

The arguments in favor of this measure, which the administration opposes, run from the amusing to the jesuitical.

In the category of entertainment is the assertion it is "unfair" for rich people to pay a higher proportion of their incomes, earned or unearned, than secretaries, production line workers or airline ticket clerks. Yet more comedic in its themes and elaborations is the line advanced by the Wall Street Journal. That usually sensible newspaper recently editorialized that it is the high capital gains tax which has prevented blacks from establishing industrial empires large enough to get their businesses on to the Fortune 500 list. Black capitalism is in fact so anemic that the combined sales of the 100 biggest black-owned firms would altogether only put them 264th on that select list. If this regrettable state of affairs is owing to the higher post-1969 tax rates, how does the Journal explain the absolute absence of black big business for the 170 years before 1969 when there either was no capital gains tax or a very low one?

After the black social and justice

argument is laughed out of court, there is the widows and orphans argument. Countless such persons are asserted to be living on the tattered fringes of poverty because if they sold their stocks to buy food they'd have to pay such a high tax on the proceeds. In real life there are very few widows and orphans faced with this terrible burden, and those that are, we call rich, merry widows and the scions of great wealth.

The only capital gain most of us will ever see is when we sell our house. Profits from the sale of the house you live in already get special tax protection. Thus the reasoning that this kind of tax cut will be of direct help to individuals falls apart on the first inspection, but there is a more ponderous and impressive sounding reason which is also urged ... the general social benefit of capital formation.

That's fancy economist talk for saying that the untaxed money will be spent on new machines and equipment which will create new jobs and greater prosperity for all. The theory is that at current tax rates businessmen won't risk investing in new plants, but of course they do and have done so over the past nine years. Whether enough money has been invested to keep up competitive with the world is another matter, but the \$2 billion which would accrue to the 30 or 40,000 families that will get most of the benefits won't make much difference.

When you talk about the capital formation needs of the nation, you're talking hundreds of billions over the next 10 to 15 years.

The way to get that is to induce millions of middle income people to spend less and lend or invest the money they save. That can be done many ways. Abolishing price controls on the amount of interest depositors may be paid on savings accounts is one way. Another would be forgive income tax on interest from savings accounts. Yet one more advantage of the various savings-retirement plans. An infinite number of schemes can be cooked up to get middle income people to invest rather than to spend.

Such policies would not only make money for new plants available, they would also do lovely things to the inflation rate. It certainly would do more toward letting blacks into the capitalist system than cutting taxes on the Mellons and duPonts.

Contrary to all their wailing, under the present tax structure, the American rich have not gotten poorer over the last 80 years. They're still just as loaded as they ever were. The idea that tax policies should be shaped to make them richer is, as the bubblegum set says, one large grossout.

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firing line

A matter of fact

Once again The Daily Texan has run a story without considering all of the facts involved. I am referring to the June 29 article about a University student who was refused a refund on a textbook purchased at Wallace's Bookstore. This student claims that he was refused the refund because of his nationality. If the student and the person who wrote the article had taken a few minutes to go into Wallace's, they would have seen a large sign above the checkout counter which clearly states the store's refund policy: no refunds are given on textbooks unless the student brings his receipt and a drop slip stating that he has dropped the course for which the book was purchased. In my opinion, one of two things happened: 1) the student had a drop slip but failed to show it when he returned the book, or 2) he did not have a drop slip at all. In either case, the store was completely fair in its action. The author of the article seems to have failed to mention this "trivial" point. Discrimination is a very serious charge to level against anyone; I believe the Texan should take more care in the future in even implying that such a charge is based on fact, particularly when it is not.

Patricia Fahy
Electrical Engineering

ARL OK

As student employees of ARL:UT, we would like to comment on the editorial in Wednesday's Texan.

To begin with, the author points out that the daily function of "the University should be foremost concerned with educating students." ARL:UT offers students of engineering, physics, math and other science-related fields, an invaluable education not learned by many students until long after graduation, if then. The practical experience gained by these students, who comprise almost one fourth of the total ARL:UT work force, is far better than the few an-

tiquated laboratory courses offered by many departments, including engineering. The invaluable experience gained, the much needed income earned, and the flexible working hours permitted for students more than justifies the minimal role that ARL:UT assumes in the development of defense systems. Just as The Daily Texan offers experience to journalism majors, ARL:UT offers experience not available in textbooks to engineering and other science-oriented majors. Severing ties with the University would ruin the excellent opportunities available to students in a day when students are not a priority concern.

Every university should be so fortunate to have such a fine facility available to the "educational process" of the University. In closing, it should be pointed out that during the author's fanatical outrage against ARL:UT, he managed to contradict his closing argument. He calls ARL:UT "a lecherous department" that he reported earlier "does not get one nickel of support from the State of Texas and the University."

Matt O. Thomas
Mark S. Smolen
Robert K. Foster
Laney Nelson

More on apartheid

John Parker would like us to dismiss our concern over UT and other American institutions' investments in South Africa as being an unfair isolation of that regime. Others of his political bent would even go so far as to say that South Africa is more or less a free country, and that we should invest in it as we please.

It is certainly true that there are innumerable regimes around the world claiming to be both "revolutionary" and prowestern capitalist which exhibit marked violations of human rights. But the nature of oppression in the apartheid states of South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia is unique in its institutionalization of racist oppression in a way unknown in the modern world except for

Hitler's Germany. It is an affront and an insult to all Americans of African ancestry as well as to Americans and their descendants who fought against the Nazis that we should be supporting the regime of a pro-Nazi sympathizer, Vorster, who was detained throughout World War II for his fondness of Hitler.

Additionally, the role of U.S. and British investment in South Africa is considerably more significant than that of those countries in the Soviet bloc. It is for that reason that black South Africans are calling for disinvestment from the west at this time — our support is key to the very existence of the Vorster regimes. The same is not true of American investment in the Soviet Union.

For change to occur on the international front, we must focus our efforts. At this time momentum is building both in the United States and in South Africa against the Vorster regime. Lets make UT No. 1 against APARTHEID, and get that \$172 million out.

Webb Smedley
New American Movement

Historic moment

I would like to thank The Daily Texan for its coverage concerning the historic zoning of the Bremond Building (in the south 100 block of East Sixth Street). The building has been recommended for historic zoning by the Historic Landmark Commission.

One very important reason for the approval of the application for historic zoning was the overwhelming support of the application by the citizens of Austin. Citizen support will be even more important at the July 5 meeting of the Austin Planning Commission to be held at 9 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Annex Building.

The Daily Texan readers who believe that an attractive, historically significant building is more important to the cultural, social and financial viability of

downtown Austin than the parking facility which would replace it, should lend their support to this application.

P.K. Staber

Extend HRC

I agree that the HRC does not have all the friendliness of a red-light district. Perhaps if the HRC had golden arches lit with neon and mini-skirted pages on roller skates singing into microphones, the atmosphere would be more to a certain English grad student's liking. After all, more people are probably interested in McDonald's famed French fry recipe, or the Colonel's 11 herbs and spices, than in stealing any musty manuscripts or books. All that intensive (i.e. a security guard below and a receptionist above) security at HRC is obviously paranoiac.

And let us not forget those trinkets at the center. It seems they are forced on all serious researchers; from English grad students even to Daily Texan reporters (perhaps a small attempt to relieve the sterile and tomb-like atmosphere). It seems amazing to me that people have come from around the world, and returned without requesting and without seeing these same trinkets that some people find so visible.

The catalog listings are truly for the select few and it is not right. Those who come to HRC find more cards in more different files than in most research libraries, but it is not enough. Those who have the energy to go to PCL find cards for books cataloged at HRC, yet that too is not enough. In addition to these paltry measures, I would like to see the complete files of HRC printed into book form, and delivered to all faculty desks, and of course all interested grad students. The administration can surely find the money.

With the present system and its many obstacles, it is quite surprising how some people have gotten as far as they have. It is about time that the true blame has been invented.

Paul Johnson
General Libraries

Holocaust hoax

As one of the Jewish origin, I, Steve Orloff, who was Bar Mitzvahed, studied the Torah and usually was the brightest one in my Hebrew classes, will not myself continue to be a party in suppressing the fact that the "Jewish

Holocaust" was somewhat of a hoax: there were many Jews, both in this country and abroad, who made fortunes off of the "six million Jews" who were killed.

Did not Paul Warburg, the Jewish banker, make a fortune assisting Hitler? How many Jews in Houston alone sold scrap metal to the Japanese during World War II? Not of course, to mention the trillions of dollars of "sympathy money" that was made off of the "six million."

The Jews have always had a bad habit of building their empires on the blood of their own people.

Steve Orloff
Austin

A baffling case

The magnitude of Mr. Delshad's ignorance is matched only by his propensity to display it. In the past several weeks I along with a great number of your readers have been subjected to the drivelling nonsense Mr. Delshad has been dispensing in generous portions over your pages.

However his article "The Baffling American Press" (June 26) reaches a hitherto unknown zenith, in what appears to be Mr. Delshad's everlasting quest for the bottom.

Mr. Delshad's portrayal of Amin Dada as a "happy go lucky, unpretentious good ole boy" is not quite as obnoxious as his suggestion that Uganda's people are complacent and "Left to their devices — the happiest nation in the world."

Perhaps Mr. Delshad's limited intellect could live "unpretentiously" ever after in a contry where hundreds of thousands of innocents have been slaughtered, where this jolly old giant has wreaked havoc upon a once thriving economy, and where personal liberty is a complete unknown.

Indeed, Mr. Delshad would not recognize an in-depth analysis if it popped right out of his hapless typewriter. The only thing baffling about the American press, Mr. Delshad, is the fact that they've printed your gibberish.

Gerald Jay Sanders
Law

Socializing gays

On June 20 Firing Line chose to print a letter titled "Disgraced." The letter

was from a Dallas homosexual complaining of verbal abuse by the fraternity Phi Delta Theta on the weekend of June 10 in the lobby of the Royal Coach Inn, Dallas, Tex. So devastating and demeaning were the words spoken, that the Phi Deltas "disgraced" 96 percent of the world population, the heterosexuals. A brief case should be made on behalf of the heterosexuals, not to defend the actions of the Phi Deltas, but to encourage like actions in the future by everyone.

When the judge asked the Manson cult "why?", a Manson member responded, "We are what you have made us." So, too, a homosexual is what we have made of the Dallasite and his friends. As the process of socialization has failed in cultivating the Manson gang into our society, homosexuals have not been socialized properly into our society. Although probably too late, the homosexuals need to be discouraged from their present conduct through a little verbal abuse. The Phi Deltas made an attempt to correct the gays' improper upbringing; an upbringing which is not only outside the parameters of our society but outside the parameters of the very meaning of life.

Your mother helped you acquire a certain code of conduct by spanking you; society should spank homosexuals. It may hurt, but you're doing him or her a favor.

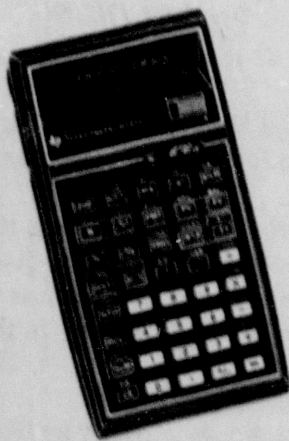
P. Nix
Accounting

Prestige and power

Yes, money talks as well as buys prestigious artifacts. Those who criticize the purchase of the Gutenberg Bible should realize that the words Money and Prestige play an important part in our political system, and after all, this University is just another institution of that system. Does not the University have a law school which hopefully will turn out at least a few good politicians as well as lawyers? These and many others among us will surely benefit having come from a more prestigious and obviously rich school. Money and politics go together as do radical extremist and bombings. Although I cannot condone the recent bombing in Versailles, I do realize that radicals also play a role in the political system. It is really a shame to think that money and prestige are necessary in our system just as some extremists think bombing is.

Steve W. McGregor
Psychology

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1514 LAVACA

Tito jails professor for dissent

By Randy Coffey

concluded that 1) at no time did Aras use or advocate violence, 2) his contact with the other defendants, some of whom may have been considering violence, was only incidental, 3) the existence of the alleged HORA is highly unlikely, and 4) the trial was not a fair one. The public was excluded from the trial, as were foreign journalists, and the verdict was based in large part on the testimony of one of the defendants whose mental balance and integrity are somewhat doubtful. He claimed, for instance, that "HORA" had purchased several submarines and destroyers from Italy, one of which sank off-shore near Zadar.

Though most Yugoslavian prisons seem to conform to international standards, according to AI officials who



Amnesty International

have inspected them. Lepoglava Prison, where Aras is incarcerated, is a dismal exception. Prisoners are kept three to a cell measuring 12 by 6 feet, with no sink and no toilet facilities save a slop bucket. Most of the inmates must work in a factory on the premises, and failure to achieve certain work quotas results in denial of monthly visitations. AI officials saw a chart indicating that Aras' work output is quite low, probably due to his poor health. Furthermore, prison

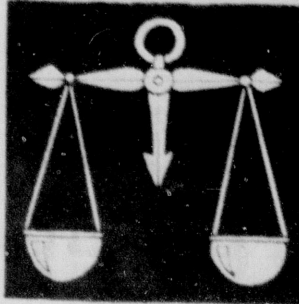
officials were evasive and often contradictory in answering questions.

Professor Aras' health has deteriorated seriously since his imprisonment. He reportedly suffers from heart trouble, an ulcer of the duodenum, inflammation of the kidney canals and passive tuberculosis of the lungs. His health was apparently aggravated by work with harmful chemicals, and although he has been transferred to furniture upholstery, it continues to worsen. Last August, Aras made an appeal for clemency, on grounds of poor health, to the Supreme Court of Croatia. It was turned down.

Amnesty International is attempting to gain Aras' release because his imprisonment violates 1) articles in the Yugoslavian constitution guaranteeing freedom of association, assembly and speech, and the right of all nationalities to express their cultural uniqueness, 2) the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the U.N. Covenant for the Protection of Civil and Political Rights, both ratified by Yugoslavia.

Our group is writing letters to Yugoslavian officials who are able to influence Aras' release (President Tito does grant general amnesties periodically, but few political prisoners have been included in these to date). We have informed the prison director that we are concerned with Aras' state of health, in addition, we are directing letters to the minister of culture and the dean of faculty of Zadar University on behalf of Tereza Aras, the wife of Dr. Aras, who was dismissed from her faculty position at the university when her husband was sentenced. She has to support herself and a child, as well as Aras in prison, and reportedly is under such heavy surveillance that her friends fear to associate with her. We hope to soon be able to assist her financially, and any other assistance is also welcome.

Coffey is a member of the Amnesty International group in Austin.



editorials

THE DAILY TEXAN

Page 5

Friday, June 30, 1978

Dealing with default

Defaulting on student loans certainly is a problem which everyone, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to University administrators to students and faculty, should be more than mildly concerned with.

It is a problem with no simple solution. There's no pat answer to explain why students default on loans; true, some students feel the establishment owes them something, and an education is it. But they are in the minority.

The more common and logical reason for loan defaults lie in a student's ability, or rather lack of ability, to repay the loan.

In many instances, students who have run up loans into the \$1-\$2-\$3-and\$4,000 and higher brackets do not land lucrative jobs once they join the outside market.

Other students are even less fortunate and fail to find a job in their field or any job, for that matter. And although a student is given up to 10 years to repay loans, this is not long enough.

The ability to keep food on the table, gasoline in the car and household appliances running, not to mention keeping steady with inflation, although not unique to students, makes it that much harder to fork over a monthly sum on a regular basis to repay a student loan.

And still one more reason student loans have often not been repaid is that, until recently, students have not received a bill. But, this is now something of the past. HEW has begun cracking down on defaulters, and rightly so.

A coordinated effort by HEW, state and local officials has resulted in significant increases in monthly collections.

In May, HEW reportedly collected \$1.7 million in delinquent loans, compared with \$700,000 to \$800,000 collected per month in previous years.

For starters, an automated billing system has been established. Students who previously never received bills are now getting first and second notices.

Repayment schedules are being revised, making it easier for students to meet their obligations.

Steps are being taken and they appear to be fruitful, but there is one method which could be used which we believe to be ill-advised: failing to renew a teacher's contract, as spelled out in the Texas Education Code, if he or she has failed to repay a debt.

Shutting off a person's income will do absolutely nothing to ensure a repayment. How can a person be expected to pay off a debt if his paycheck is curtailed?

There's no logic in this approach and even if it's allowable under the Texas Education Code, this is one step which should never, under any circumstances, be taken.

Defaulting on loans should not be tolerated. Repayment is an obligation which people who borrow money should not be allowed to abrogate.

There are constructive means by which these loans can be repaid, but relieving someone of his job is not one of these.

Dancing in the streets

The police pulled the plug on the Austin Human Rights Coalition's street dance Saturday night because the coalition did not have a permit to play amplified music. Officials explained that even if the group had obtained an amplified music permit, they would have been ordered to stop playing their music anyway because of the city's noise ordinance, which forbids amplified sound in a public place after 8:30 p.m.

The dance, at Guadalupe and 23rd streets, was in celebration of Gay Freedom Week. The dancers have claimed that the interruption of their celebration was discriminatory and part of a conspiracy to violate an agreement the coalition had worked out with police and the City Council.

The police department's explanation seems to be technically correct. The coalition's permit allowed a parade and a street dance; it did not say anything about amplified music.

But being technically correct is not always the same as being reasonable or candid.

The organizers of the event seem to have just assumed that a permit allowing the dance would

imply permission to play amplified music; they never asked about it specifically.

Apparently the officials took the inhospitable attitude that you shouldn't answer questions that aren't asked, even when the people you are dealing with don't know what questions need asking.

Again, the officials acted correctly, but not very helpfully.

The city seems to be more helpful in such matters when the group having a late-night party with amplified music happens to be a fraternity or when Willie Nelson is making an appearance in Waterloo Park. It seems that there is always a way around or through the regulations if you know the right people or belong to the right organization.

As long as the city has all its rules on where and when it is permissible to speak, walk, sing, dance, sigh, cough, hum and scratch, the least we should expect is that the people who administer the regulations and pass out permits — the people who know the maze of regulations inside and out — would be more informative and helpful, and that they would treat all groups equally.

Bakke: an analysis

By John Herbers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's split decision in the Bakke case means, according to the consensus from both sides, that the vast majority of the nation's many affirmative action programs, public and private, will continue, as will the debate and legal cases over what constitutes a proper racial balance.

For that, the leaders of the nation's minorities expressed pleasure and relief at the 5-to-4 decision which said that race may be considered in deciding who is admitted to colleges.

The rigid affirmative action program of the medical school of the University of California at Davis, which the court struck down, was considered extreme in that it set aside 16 of 100 places only for members of minority groups. Many more flexible programs that seem to fall within the boundaries set in Wednesday's decision have had success in enrolling minority members.

However, as Julian Bond, the Georgia civil rights leader and state legislator, said, affirmative action obviously reached a plateau, Wednesday, and there was some fear that the decision would have the effect of triggering decline in the national effort to bring blacks and other minorities into the active, productive sector of society.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, in a separate opinion, expressed a widely held opinion among minority leaders

that the nation has been retreating from a commitment to racial justice made in the 1960s, in a parallel to what happened in the 19th century after the period of Reconstruction.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who wrote the main opinion, made it clear that special preference for blacks was not what the majority had in mind when it said race could be considered in an admissions policy. He spoke of the need for diversity, for Asians, Mexican-Americans, people from rural as well as urban areas.

"The file of a particular black applicant may be examined for his potential contribution to diversity without the factor of race being decisive when compared, for example, with that of an applicant identified as an Italian-American if the latter is thought to exhibit qualities more likely to promote beneficial educational pluralism," Powell wrote.

Powell's arguments seemed to be directed more to a belief that has become prevalent among many people since the civil rights movement overturned laws and policies directed at keeping blacks in an inferior position — that the larger difficulty in America now may be one of class rather than race, as based on economic factors.

Because the decision was split and there were several different opinions, it was not expected to carry the force that it would have had if it had been unanimous, as was the landmark decision of 1954 overturning school segregation,

Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.

Some civil rights lawyers, however, who have represented black plaintiffs over the years, saw in it the seeds of further progress for blacks and other minorities under affirmative action, despite the fact that it seemed in some ways equivocal.

"The Supreme Court's decision that race is a proper factor in admissions decisions is the legal concrete on which further affirmative action programs can be made," said Joseph L. Rauh Jr., a Washington lawyer long active in civil rights. "The Supreme Court struck a blow for remedying past wrongs and providing a more equal society."

Part of this optimism was based on the fact that the court may have been more split on procedure than on substance. Four justices refused to go to the constitutional questions involved, saying that the case should be decided on Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans discrimination on account of race in any federally assisted program.

The legislative history of Title VI speaks to the removal of legal barriers only, a position its sponsors took in order to get it through Congress. Some lawyers believe that affirmative action, and Wednesday's decision, would be easier to sustain on constitutional grounds, and now that that has been broken, future decisions will not be so marginal.

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The population of Yugoslavia is composed primarily of eight distinct nationalities and such racial loyalties which tend to complicate the overall unity of the country. Although President Tito has claimed that "Yugoslavia must set an example in which there is no majority and no minority," but rather "equality for all," this has been translated into a policy which has allowed the majority Serbs to repress the minorities, particularly the Croatsians.

In 1971, nationalist dissent among Croatsians reached the boiling point and culminated in a mass strike organized by students. Tito and federal authorities struck out swiftly to quell the disturbance: social and political organizations were disrupted, hundreds were arrested and tried, and thousands were dismissed from their jobs. Professor Davor Aras, an archivist working at the Institute of History branch of the Yugoslav Academy of Science and Arts, was a victim of this ongoing purge; consequently, he has been adopted as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International, and the group here in Austin is currently working for his release from prison.

In the summer of 1974, Aras was arrested in Zadar in the state of Croatia for allegedly helping form, along with 15 others, a self-styled Croatian Liberation Army, "HORA." According to government charges, HORA had planned an almost perfect program of terrorist activities — including political assassination, bombing, kidnapping, hijacking and robbery — to establish an independent Croatian state. Subsequently, in early 1975, the defendants were convicted under Articles 101 and 117 of the Yugoslavian Penal Code ("threat to territorial integrity" and "illegal association against people and state") and sentenced to varying terms; Aras received six years and six months.

After investigating the case for nearly two years and attaining information from reliable sources in Yugoslavia, AI



Problems of protecting the press

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — More questions were raised than answered last week when Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee on the Constitution held hearings on the recent Supreme Court ruling that even innocent parties — including newspapers and broadcasters — are subject to police searches for evidence of a crime.

Sen. Charles Mathias put one of the thorniest of these questions to Philip Heymann, a special assistant to Attorney General Griffin Bell. Heymann had been discussing possible means of protecting the press from unannounced police searches.

"How do you define the press?" Mathias said. "Who is the press?"

Heymann had no ready answer and neither does anyone else. Obviously, The New York Times or NBC News or Time magazine or the Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen, N.C., are all part of "the press." But what about two people with a mimeograph putting out bulletins of opposition to a freeway planned near their neighborhood? What about a college professor investigating food prices for a monograph on ghetto living conditions?

Defining "the press" obviously is necessary if special protection is to be

granted to those included in the definition. Yet, the very act of providing hard and fast limits to the term has serious First Amendment implications; any person, process or function not included in the definition for one purpose might later be excluded from First Amendment protections for other purposes.

And anyway, Sen. William Scott of Virginia wanted to know, "Is the sanctity of the pressroom greater than the rule that a man's home is his castle?" Why, he asked, in effect should the press have more protection from police searches than any private citizen? Many an American will echo that query.

Heymann and others pointed out that the press has a specific privilege under the First Amendment. But Scott then wanted to know whether special protection from searches might not turn newsrooms into "sanctuaries" — where, for example, an unscrupulous reporter might store illicit drugs in his desk, safe from discovery, or the evidence of a crime might be permanently withheld from the police.

The persistent Scott also suggested that the Fourth Amendment itself was protection enough against unreasonable searches, since it required police seeking a search warrant to give a magistrate "probable cause" why the warrant should issue. Rep. Dan Quayle

of Indiana, a witness, supplied one response — there are more than 30,000 state, local and federal judges, most of whom can issue search warrants. And Rep. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, once the dean of the Boston College Law School, added that "It's well known, and studies have confirmed, that magistrates do not refuse many requests for warrants."

Local justices of the peace, some not even lawyers, are particularly unlikely to refuse the police what they want, especially in remote jurisdictions. For that reason, it was pointed out by Grant Dillman, UPI's Washington manager, and because of their limited budgets for legal costs, small town editors and broadcasters are likely to be the most seriously threatened by police searches. Heymann also raised the question whether all "third parties" should be protected against police searches; relatives and friends, he suggested, might be "innocent" and yet be willing, if given a chance, to conceal or destroy evidence against a loved one.

And anyway, William J. Small of CBS News observed glumly, whatever the answers Congress gives to these and other questions, "a future Congress, in a different atmosphere, can undo your work."

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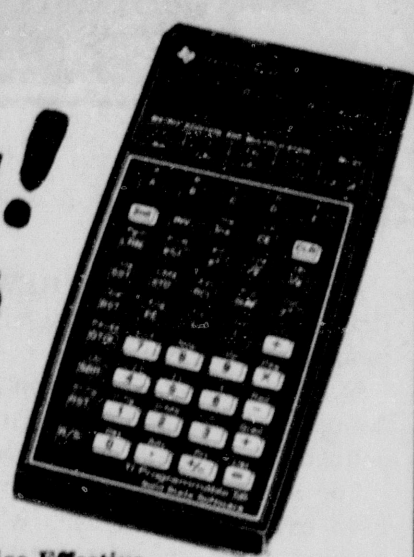
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Austin Amtrak

Local route faces review

By DEBORAH K. MANN
Daily Texan Staff

It's kind of a Catch-22. Amtrak doesn't want to spend the money for good equipment until it can see that the Chicago-Laredo route will pay off, Dorothy Rowlands, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday. Customers don't want to ride the train unless the equipment is improved.

So the federal government, which subsidizes Amtrak, has once again decided to investigate whether the route should be discontinued. And it's getting discouraging, said chamber member John Gray.

"Our gripe is this," Gray said, "from the beginning, we've had to lobby hard to get the route. They (Amtrak) have never tried to make it comfortable like the trains in the Northeast."

Service began in 1970 and since that time, Gray said, the train has been put on daily runs only during two summers. The rest of the time Amtrak has run three times a week — maybe.

"It's never on time," Rowlands said. "We asked them to upgrade the equipment and the schedule. You can't build up any traffic three times a week. We figured it up and a person would spend a total of three hours in Laredo if they went for the weekend and rode the train both ways."

The train is scheduled to

arrive in Laredo one hour before the Mexican train to the interior leaves, but the connection is impossible because Amtrak is always late and passengers must wait 23 hours before the Mexican train makes the trip again, he said.

Amtrak also is required to have a sleeping and dining car on interstate routes and the Chicago-Laredo line, which passes through Kansas City, Longview, Temple and Austin, has neither, Rowland said.

"They (Amtrak) really didn't want it (the Austin route). They wanted to spend money in the corridors up east and they've fought it. They should give us a decent train instead of discontinuing it," Gray protested.

Public hearings will be held July 10 in Dallas and July 12 in San Antonio, Rowlands said. Chamber of Commerce representatives will attend the hearings in San Antonio.

He urged Austin residents to attend the hearings in San Antonio if they want to protest discontinuing the line.

David Fleischaker, the representative from the U.S. Department of Transportation, told the chamber other cities he has talked with share the same opinions as Austin.

"He said the other cities were of the same frame of mind we were," Gray said. "I knew all the cities would have a lot of folks coming to say their piece (in San Antonio)."



Foursies, fivesies, sixsies ...

By Nuri Vallbona, Daily Texan Staff

Playing jacks at Colorado and Third streets is one way to spend time waiting for mother. Melvin Green

(r) dismays playmates Maynard (l) and Madra Mays when he successfully catches the bounding ball.

Grand jury indicts Stidham

Two others reindicted in policeman's murder

By JANET WILSON
Daily Texan Staff

The county grand jury indicted Austin lawyer Charles Stidham Thursday on two counts of second-degree felony theft and reindicted

David Lee Powell and Sheila Meinert for capital murder. Stidham, 34, remains in jail in lieu of \$200,000.

The lawyer, who was sought by law enforcement agents for a month, was charged June 2 with the theft of \$45,000 from his one-time client, Liberty Hill Independent School District, in a land deal negotiation.

THE GRAND JURY, working in its last session, also indicted Stidham for theft of a new \$200,000 twin-engine Cessna 414 airplane from Browning Aerial Service terminal at the Austin Municipal Airport last May.

Assistant District Attorney John Dietz said investigation

revealed the plane, stolen from a business associate of Stidham's, had been transported to several locations in South Texas where the identification number was changed before it was flown to California.

JUDGE Tom Blackwell of 167th District Court Wednesday during pre-trial hearings ordered prosecuting attorney Steve Edwards to resubmit Powell's and Meinert's indictment to the grand jury for clarification.

Meinert, free on \$25,000 bail, and Powell, in county jail without bail, are accused in the May 18 shooting death of Austin policeman Ralph Alblanado.

Blackwell ruled that the indictment phrase "acting in the lawful discharge of an official duty" was too vague in describing what Alblanado was doing.

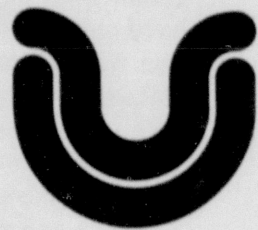
The new indictment defines Alblanado's action as "attempting to detain an arrest."

Edwards said the motion to quash the indictment was to clarify in fact or substance some defect in the indictment.

"It could have been a typographical error, a wrong date or the wrong name. We just needed to further define his (Alblanado's) actions," Edwards said.

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Texas Union Events

FRIDAY

Noon to 1 p.m. THE CHANGING IMAGE OF "LA FEMME" IN 19th CENTURY FRENCH ART. Gloria Groom, graduate student in Art History, will discuss and give a slide presentation illustrating the change from the traditional way of presenting the woman as an idealized type such as in the nudes of salons to her position as a symbol of modern Parisian society in French art. Union 3.128.

4 to 6 p.m. Happy Hour with VIRGIN MAN BAND, the uncorrupted approach to music — folk and Rhythm and Blues.

8 p.m. Film: DR. STRANGELOVE. Union Theater. \$1.25 with UT ID.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. BALLROOM DANCE with STUART'S ORCHESTRA. Jitterbug, swing, and touch toes with your friends while enjoying the entertaining sounds of Stuart's Orchestra. Beverages available. \$1.50 UT, \$2 others. Union Main Ballroom.

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. URANIUM SAVAGES. Progressive punk with a country flair. \$1.25 with UT ID, \$2 others. Texas Tavern.

9:45 p.m. Film: ROCKY. Union Theater. \$1.50 UT ID.

Special Note: The program, SONGS FROM FRANCE AND QUEBEC, originally scheduled for today, will be held on Thursday, July 6. See the Union ad on Thursday for details.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. Film: DR. STRANGELOVE. Union Theater. \$1.25 with UT ID.

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. URANIUM SAVAGES. \$1.25 UT, \$2 others. Texas Tavern.

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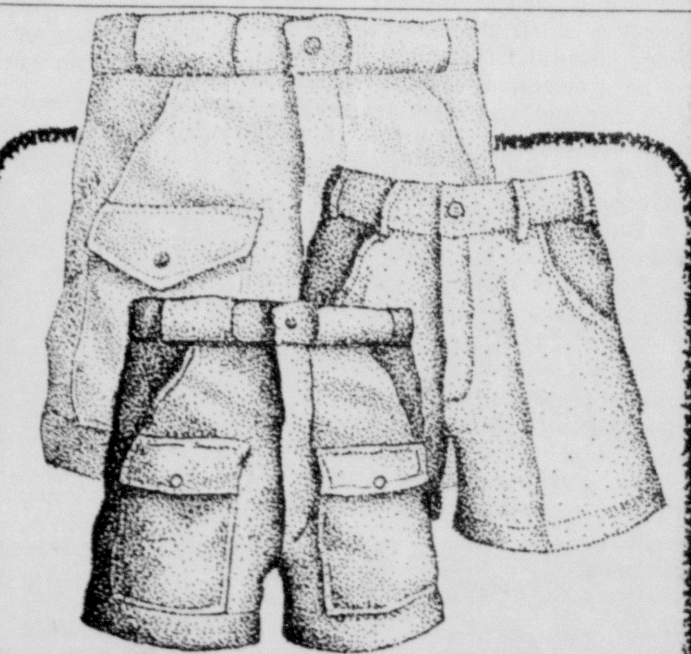
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New Speedy Trial Act receives mixed reviews from court officials

By JANET WILSON
Daily Texan Staff

No one is sure what it means, what the consequences will bring or how the judicial system will be affected.

But the Speedy Trial Act becomes effective Saturday and the Texas Legislature may have a barrage of complaints forthcoming.

What started out as a deterrent to keep prosecutors from stacking charges and gaining additional time by trying to get around the time element of the act may cause a great deal of concern since charges may have to be dropped.

"IF SOMEONE has charges against them on both the municipal and district level and the municipal court judge has to dismiss the charges because the state is not ready, then that person cannot be tried for any other charge arising out of the same transaction," County Attorney Jim McMurtry said.

McMurtry said even if "a person is charged with capital murder and has a traffic violation, if that traffic violation has to be dismissed then he can't be tried for capital murder, rape or anything."

As a result, McMurtry said prosecutors would "just have to be more careful, talk to the law enforcement agents and not file any unnecessary charges. We try to not stack charges against, but this

would help to relieve the load of the court somewhat."

When the act becomes effective, Class C misdemeanors must be disposed of in 30 days, Class B in 60 days, Class A in 90 days and felonies in 120 days.

HOWEVER, the wording of the statute is so vague that not even the judges are sure just when the act becomes effective.

"It's a ridiculous statute," 167th District Court Judge Tom Blackwell said. "It's different from the federal statute. If a defendant wants a speedy trial he must file a motion requesting one. But the state statute requires us to keep records on everyone in Texas who commits a crime: when they were arrested, charged, arraigned, set for pre-trial. Plus, the state is supposed to announce ready. Does that mean the district attorney must stand up in court and say he's ready, is the trial supposed to begin July 1, does it mean all cases filed after July 1 are affected, or that the trial must be set on docket at that time? We don't know."

"I hope the next session of the Legislature clarifies and changes the thrust of the statute. If a defendant wants a speedy trial, he should have it. No one should have to wait around in jail for a trial. But with few exceptions, defendants do not want speedy trials. They want witnesses'

memories to fade. So you're talking about 10 percent of all cases filed of people who will want the trial early. These are the ones who have to wait in jail."

"It's also a shame to require the courts to keep that many records. It's an unbearable burden on the clerks and prosecutors," Blackwell said.

THE COUNTY attorney's office expects no change in the system and has filed motions asking the county courts at-law judges to set all their cases for trial as soon as possible.

"The state filed motions announcing ready in all their cases Thursday," the county attorney said. "We are taking the position that the act means 90 days before July 1. That's why we are announcing ready before July 1. The statute doesn't state that specifically, but I think the better analysis reflects that."

In contrast to the county office, District Attorney Ronald Earle feels there will be a radical change as a result of the new legislation.

"Properly approached, it can have a dramatic effect on the crime rate," Earle said. "The most important element to deterrent is speed. No one who is guilty wants a speedy trial and we are going to adopt a position of clearing out all our cases as quickly as possible."

EARLE SAID his office's backlog of cases is in "pretty good shape, but until we have massive infusion of personnel and additional resources from the Commissioners Court, we will not be able to use the Speedy Trial Act to the benefit of the public."

Neither the county nor the district attorney has made any specific requests as a result of the act, but each have different reasons.

McMurtry said his office would not need additional personnel as a result of the Speedy Trial Act, but Earle is planning on waiting until his office has had a chance to experience the new system before making any requests.

"The Speedy Trial Act is what people have been looking for," Earle said. "They are tired of clogged dockets and dangerous people on the streets and (people) languishing in jail waiting on trials. They want to see efficiency (in handling the crime problem)."

EARLE SAID the commissioners court would respond to the problem with additional financing because "the first responsibility of government is to protect the governed. The Commissioners Court represents the public and is certainly aware of the public concern of walking on the streets at night."

Working with 16 assistants, Earle said his office has been working "feverishly all spring

to get the backlog whittled down to a manageable level."

The district attorney's office at one time toyed with the idea of working two grand juries at a time to move the cases through the system faster, but Earle said if prosecutors can have better screening, they can get along with one grand jury.

Earle feels the key to the Speedy Trial Act is speed.

"GUILTY PEOPLE don't want speedy trials, but the deterrent to crime is the speed of the trial and the speed of the punishment. Not the harshness of punishment, but the speed with which it happens," he said.

The district attorney feels the public has the right to a speedy trial as a deterrent to crime, but defendants have the right to waive that right at the time of arraignment.

Blackwell said he plans to ask the defendants if they want to waive their rights; if so then the burden will be lifted from him as far as the time element is concerned.

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By PETER KOFFLER
Daily Texan Staff

The crack of the bat — the cheers of the crowd — the sounds of a typical pickup game to the casual onlooker.

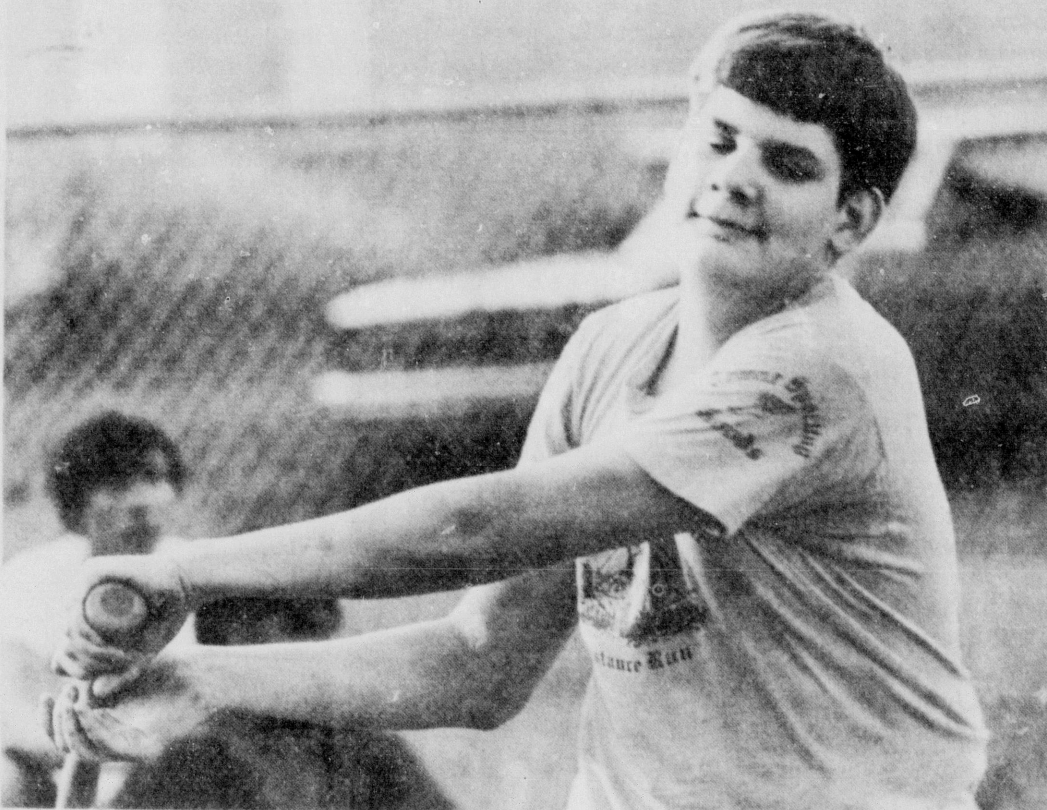
But one can pick out other sounds, the sound of the beeping baseball and bases used in this game, because every player on the Rosedale Community School diamond is either blind or blindfolded.

THE GAME is called beep baseball, for the noise the ball makes. It's a game the visually handicapped have been playing since the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. developed an audio soft ball in 1964.

Austin's beep baseball program, now in its second summer, is supported by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department, which supplies some of the equipment and the field, and the Pioneers, who supply most of the labor.

"We're trying to set up a league with Houston and San Antonio, so we can start playing by July. We have played teams from San Francisco, San Antonio and Lubbock," said player Tommy Craig.

Beep baseball games last only six innings. Teams consist of a sighted pitcher and catcher, and five visually handicapped



By Glover Johns, Daily Texan Staff

Pat Bartell takes a swing.

players. Sighted or partially sighted players must wear blindfolds to keep things even.

A BATTER is pitched to by his own sighted pitcher. The pitcher alerts him by calling out, "Ready, pitch." Runs are scored on the outcome of the race between the hitter, who

must locate the base by its beeping, and the fielder, who must catch the beeping ball.

Sighted spotters assist the defense by calling out the name of the player closest to the approaching ball, and warning the fielders of impending collision, but are not allowed to

give any other directions.

"IN PRACTICE we use a non-beeping ball. You really don't have time to track the ball by its beep. By the time you hear it, it's by you. So we improve our hitting just by listening to the pitcher, getting our timing down, and swinging level," Pound said.

Texans to host Steamer

The Austin Texans are starting from scratch, so to speak, when they face the Shreveport Steamer at 8 p.m. Saturday at Nelson Field.

The Texans are 0-2 in the American Football Association with losses to San Antonio and Oklahoma, and they have a new coaching staff.

Ray Jackson, an assistant coach last year, was named head coach of the team Monday after Jim Davis and his staff resigned after a dispute with several players.

The players walked out of practice after the dispute, and Davis said he felt he could not stay with the team.

Jackson, with general manager Bill Martin and several player-coaches, coached the team in a 32-20 loss to Oklahoma City last week.

"In a situation like this, the players probably feel like they're getting a fresh start," Martin said earlier this week. "We've got talent on the field, we could have beat Oklahoma and should have."

"We feel like the team will maximize the potential they have. And we're very happy with the selection of Ray for head coach."

Jackson named Bob Daigle and Richard Black, both player-coaches, as his assistants.

The Texans, who sputtered through a quarter-and-a-half of the season opening loss to San Antonio without a first down, were again sluggish in the first half of last week's loss to the Stampede. Oklahoma jumped to a 19-0 lead, and was ahead 26-7 at halftime.

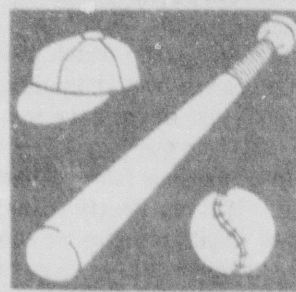
Quarterback Mike Washington, who replaced starter Sam Maxie in the first game, rushed for 77 yards against the

sports

THE DAILY TEXAN

Page 9

Friday, June 30, 1978



Stampede to lead Texans' rushers. Maxie did throw a 10-yard touchdown pass late in the game to cut the score to 26-20.

Shreveport, 1-1 in the AFA, is a remnant of the old World Football League, and one of four new franchises in the league's Southern Division this year.

The Texans will be on the road again next week in Wichita Falls.

Oakland downs Texas in 10

OAKLAND (UPI) — Mitchell Page, batting with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th inning, drove home Dell Alston with a sacrifice fly Thursday for the run that gave the Oakland A's an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Page's game-winning fly came after Jeff Newman led off the 10th with a triple to center off loser Paul Lindblad, 1-1, and was replaced by Dilone. The Rangers then walked the next two batters intentionally to fill the bases before Tito Fuentes grounded out and Page hit his fly to shallow right.

Dave Heaverlo, 3-3, hurled three shutout innings to gain the victory which put the A's only three games out of first place in the American League West even though they have won only six of their last 21 games.

Trailing 6-3, the A's jumped Ferguson Jenkins for four hits and four runs in the fourth inning to go ahead 7-6. A two-base error by Bobby Bonds on Newman's one-out fly to right, started the rally. A double by Joe Wallis, who had four hits — including a homer, scored Newman and singles by Page, Taylor Duncan and Mario Guerrero sandwiched around

a walk accounted for three more runs.

Houston 5, Cincinnati 0
HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz and Jesus Alou drove in two runs apiece and Floyd Bannister tossed a four-hitter Thursday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bannister, 3-3, gave up doubles to Pete Rose and Ken Griffey leading off the first, then allowed only Dan Driessen's fourth-inning

single and Ken Henderson's ninth-inning double en route to his second shutout of the season.

Houston won its third straight over the Reds by hitting four consecutive first-inning singles for two runs off starter Tome Hume, 2-8, with Cruz and Bob Watson driving in the runs. Cruz added a run-

scoring single in the third after Enos Cabell walked and was balked to second.

Jesus Alou's two-run single in the eighth finished off the Reds, who haven't scored a run in 20 innings. Cincinnati now trails division-leading San Francisco by 3½ games in the National League West.

American League

Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
Oakland 8, Texas 7, 10 innings
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City at California, late
Chicago at Seattle, late

National League

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 3
Houston 5, Cincinnati 0

Braves to move to San Diego

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Irving Levin, owner of the Boston Celtics, announced Thursday final agreement has been reached with Buffalo Braves owner John Y. Brown to switch franchises and pave the way for Levin to bring the Braves to San Diego next season.

The agreement, reached after two weeks of negotiations, will be presented to the NBA Board of Governors, of which Levin is chairman, at its meeting July 7 in Chicago.

"YES SIR," Levin said in a telephone

interview with UPI. "We just made an agreement with John Y. Brown to exchange franchises. I foresee no difficulties with the board approving the agreement."

Under terms of the "simple franchise swap" Levin would take over ownership of the Braves with his partner Harold Lipton and move the franchise next season to San Diego, previous home of two unsuccessful basketball franchises, the NBA Rockets, who moved to Houston, and the Conquistadors of the ABA.

IN EXCHANGE, Brown would assume ownership with Harry Mangurian of the Celtics, who would remain in Boston.

Levin, a movie mogul who conducts most of his business in Southern California, said the first step would be for Brown to make an application to the NBA Board of Governors July 7 to transfer the Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

If that is approved, the swap of franchises can be finalized.

sports shorts

Wimbledon rained out

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — An all day rain caused a complete washout of play on the fourth day of Wimbledon Thursday, at the same time providing the All-England Club with a bonanza windfall.

Approximately 27,350 people crowded into the club, but it is a general practice at sports facilities in England to provide no refund or raincheck.

"This is firmly stated," said Richard Holt, Vice chairman of the All-England Club. "As much as one regrets it, there is no alternative. I think the people understand it."

Creel named to SWC team

When the all-Southwest Conference team

was announced Thursday in Fayetteville, freshman pitcher Keith Creel was the only Longhorn name on the list.

Arkansas and Baylor, which finished second and third respectively in the SWC, had half the members of the team between them. In addition, Arkansas' Norm DeBrynn was named coach of the year in the poll of conference sports information directors.

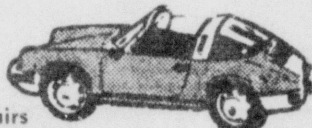
DeBrynn coached three members of the squad: designated hitter Tim Lollar, second baseman Johnny Ray and catcher Jeff Hemm. Lollar was also named player of the year.

Baylor had four players on the team, including pitcher Burl Coker, outfielder Shane Nolen, first baseman Luke Prestridge and third baseman Fritz Connally.

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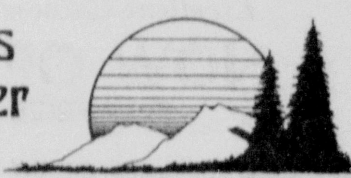
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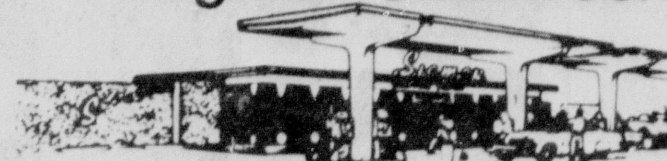
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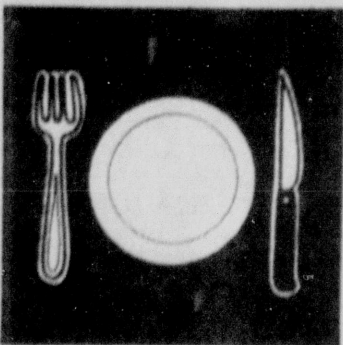


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4th Of JULY SPECIALS

4th Of JULY SPECIALS

4th Of JULY SPECIALS



'Heaven Can Wait'

...a bland approach to an interesting subject

"Heaven Can Wait," directed by Warren Beatty and Buck Henry, at the Fox Triplex.

By HENRY TERRELL
Daily Texan Staff

"Heaven Can Wait" is an entertaining film which, if its creators had been more determined, just might have made the big leagues.

In a previous film, "Shampoo," Warren Beatty managed to create a bedroom comedy aimed at a diverse audience that nonetheless contained substance for thought. There are suggestions of such an attempt in "Heaven Can Wait," but with less success.

SO FAR, in promotion of the film, there have been no hints that it was intended as anything but a simple comedy. Audiences that go expecting side-splitting hilarity will

be disappointed, as will those who expect a black comedy with metaphysical overtones.

The confusing film directed by Warren Beatty and Buck Henry seems to take sawed-off shotgun blasts at all kinds of American institutions: merciless corporations, professional football and health food, to name a few. But in general the attacks are too tame to be taken seriously.

THE FILM is a farce — and deliberately so — but at times it comes too close to subtlety to be brushed aside. The plot is intriguing and rather complex.

Joe Pendleton (Warren Beatty), star quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, is a friendly, not-too-bright American hero whose first

and only goal is to be a starter in the Super Bowl. Pendleton is the kind of guy it is impossible to dislike, even though his concerns do not go beyond his own health and status as a football player. His untimely death in a traffic accident turns out to be a mistake made by a rookie heavenly subordinate (Buck Henry).

UNFORTUNATELY Pendleton's body is cremated, leaving no way for Heaven — a powerful but inefficient bureaucracy — to correct the error in time for the big game. Pendleton gets to select his own replacement body and naturally chooses one in the best possible physical condition — Farnsworth, a millionaire who has just been murdered by his wife and personal

secretary.

The black comedy aspects of "Heaven Can Wait" are so subtle and tenuous that the problem of intention comes up once again. What were the creators trying to do? Why did they take a bland approach to an interesting subject? The good ideas are smothered in comedy, much of it about the calibre of prime-time television. And some of the messages seem overly naive.

JOE PENDLETON, in the body of Farnsworth, uses his simple good nature to straighten out a cruel corporation, suggesting that all it takes is a few good people in the right places to save the world. The fact that he does this to impress a glamorous reformer (Julie Christie) adds a touch of brilliance that

is not the work of a lightweight. The message in this case could be revised to say "A few good people and a little sex can save the world." There are some interesting ideas, but they don't leap out at you.

THE BIGGEST problem with "Heaven Can Wait"—and

there's no nice way to put this — is that the jokes aren't very funny. At times the comedy is purely situational, but the situations get old quickly. And the messages about the meaning of life are completely ambiguous. "There is a plan, there's always a plan" says one Eiesian bureaucrat. The plan must be very secret in-

deed if even the inside people don't understand it. The film would be better if it were funnier and devoid of meaning.

As it stands, "Heaven Can Wait" is not quite funny enough to be a first-rate comedy and not meaningful enough to inspire debate on its issues.



Farrow's farewell

Liza Farrow, one of Austin's most popular jazz vocalists, will perform at Symphony Square at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The show is her last scheduled appearance in Austin before she leaves for Europe in September.

Peckinpah's 'Convoy'

...a waste of the director's talent

"Convoy," directed by Sam Peckinpah; written by B.W.W. Norton; at Lakehills.

By SCOTT BOWLES
Daily Texan Staff

Sam Peckinpah has to pay alimony to three ex-wives. He has to pay child support on a brood of kids. He has to keep working. He has to take whatever directing offers come down the pike.

Sam Peckinpah doesn't get along with his producers. He doesn't get along with his technicians. He doesn't come in under budget. He doesn't make films which turn a dime.

Sam Peckinpah doesn't get offered much. He gets to direct junk like "Convoy."

"CONVOY," of course, is the movie version of the C.W. McCall smash cross-over single and an example of the sort of mess that results when producers put together a pre-sold package on something which was best suited for its original medium. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the movie version would stink and everybody plays it accordingly, either dragging themselves through (Kris Kristofferson) or goofing off (Burt Young).

The basic problem here, as might have been guessed, is the screenplay. How does one make a film out of "Convoy?" The idea of a column of defiant truckers can sustain itself well for a three-minute song but just won't play for two hours.

TO FLESH things out, scenarist B.W. Norton tosses in a rivalry between Rubber Duck (Kristofferson) and a fat sheriff (Ernest Borgnine) and a contrived love story involving the Duck and some nebulous rich woman he finds on the road (Ali McGraw) and channels the truckers' anger in more directions than a call-in radio talk show. It's sort of "Smokey and the Bandit" and "Network" nailed together, with anything else handy tacked on as well. In other words, it's an absolute mess.

That Peckinpah does anything, however meager, with this is a tribute to his ability. There are some nice touches. The obligatory tear-up-the-beer-joint brawl is far more brutal and realistic than that sort of thing usually is and as a result is blackly humorous. The camaraderie among the principal truckers is surprisingly moving, given the contrived nature of the screenplay.

And there's a chase sequence on a dirt road shot in slow-motion and played to a Strauss waltz in which the trucks become phantoms appearing from and dissolving into smoke that reminds the viewer that Peckinpah's still one of the best around at creating dramatic screen tableaux.

But the fact remains that Peckinpah is a director uniquely unsuited for this material. Sure, he can appreciate the last-of-the-cowboys sort of romanticism surrounding truckers, but that just won't jibe with the contempt he has always shown for modern technology and its destructive effect on the family unit.

PECKINPAH'S RAGE has always been deep-set and pointed, not hung up, as it is here on trivialities such as the 55 mph speed limit. Further, though Peckinpah may be a romantic, his romanticism has always been rooted to a gritty realistic environment. The basic notion at work in the song is so ludicrous in the film that it calls for a director with good feel for fantasy, which Peckinpah doesn't have.

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Haute cuisine and a low-keyed, intimate atmosphere are rarely found together in any restaurant, but Jeffrey's at 1204 West Lynn St. offers both with distinction.

Jeffrey's opened in September 1975, and Chef Emil oversees the kitchen with a talented hand — judging from the results. The restaurant serves dinner from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

THE LISTINGS of the daily fare are displayed on blackboards, which are spotlighted to stand out in the two softly illuminated dining rooms at Jeffrey's. Although recently expanded, the restaurant has maintained its small and private nature.

Well-prepared beef and seafood dishes are the menu staples, and an occasional combination of poultry, liver or other entrees fill out the offerings. A gourmet's selection of appetizers and desserts are available.

Bluebeard's Beef, a six ounce center-cut tenderloin perfectly complemented by a bleu cheese sauce, is reliably one of the best entrees at Jeffrey's. The meat is exquisitely tender and the plate comes with a properly cooked vegetable. The chef uses the same cut of meat for another dish, Beef with Green Peppercorns. But the cream-based sauce with the peppercorns just doesn't live up to Bluebeard's bleu cheese sauce.

Jeffrey's seafood offerings



By Kathleen Cabbie, Daily Texan Staff

Diners at Jeffrey's enjoy a relaxed setting.

are consistently superior to those at any other local restaurant which we have found. A waiter has told us that Chef Emil likes travelling to the Texas Coast to pick out freshly caught fish and shellfish from suppliers whom he knows personally. One of a variety of trout dishes can usually be found on the menu. But we have only tried the Trout Menard which is very good, but not as interesting as some of the other seafood entrees.

If the \$11.95 cost of the crab entree is a bit too rich for your financial diet, try an appetizer called Finger-lickin'-good which is a plate of delicious cold crab legs with sauce (\$2.50).

BUT IF YOU EVER find Jeffrey's Oyster-Beef or the Supremes Almandine (chicken in a sauce with almonds) on the menu, don't even

consider anything else. We have found those two dishes to be among the best in town.

Some entrees, however, are more interesting than good. Red Ryder (a familiar name around the University these days) is a dish of three asparagus spears each wrapped with thinly sliced pieces of tenderloin. It sounded good, but didn't live up to its name.

Jeffrey's prices make it a place to go for special occasions. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$11.95. A dinner for two with a good wine usually runs about \$30. But unlike many other restaurants which you might consider for that one night out of one hundred, Jeffrey's makes one feel special and comfortable at the same time.

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in Rivertown Mall
(right behind the Old Back Room)

LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
the Back Room
2015 E. Riverside Dr.

the ONION restaurant & bar

Friday-Saturday
NATALIE ZOE
(no cover)

Poboy's • Burgers • Chef Salads
Pool • Pinball

2005 E. Riverside Dr.
Rivertowne Mall

Take-out orders welcome
441-8895

BEANS
Restaurant & Bar

Has
America's Greatest
French Fries.
You'll find them
appealing.

Open Every Day 11 Am-Midnight
311 West 6th
(Between Guadalupe & Lavaca)
— Closed July 4th —

ENGLISH'S for Lunch or Dinner

Night People...
For the late diner a full dinner menu until midnight... A special bar menu served from five in the evening through two A.M. Drop on by, plot and scheme, love or dream. It's all priced from an easy \$2.50.

Great Wine Cellar
Single ladies half price at the bar, 10:00 P.M. till closing — we love 'em.

ENGLISH'S
Restaurant
3010 Guadalupe • 476-0283

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
EVERYDAY - \$1.50 TIL 1:30 PM or CAPACITY

CAPITAL PLAZA
1 H 35 NORTH 452-7646

7th Record Week
SEE! ... THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50
PG

"Busey does a terrific job."
- Eric Gerber, Houston Post

HIGHLAND MALL
1 H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

3rd WILD WEEK!
12:10-2:35-5:00-7:25-9:45

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE is the word
PG

HIGHLAND MALL
1 H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326

2nd JUST-FOR-FUN WEEK!
Who dunnit? "TERRIFIC!"
— RONA BARRETT ABC-TV
Peter Falk
Neil Simon's **"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"**
12:30-2:25-4:20-6:15-8:10-10:15
PG

ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BOOKS on Sale NOW!

DISCOVER
The Red Tomato
Quality Italian Food
1601 Guadalupe 476-7202

Steamboat Springs
Thur-Sat.
JOHNNY DEE
and the ROCKET 88's
La Promenade Center
7115 Burnet Rd. 459-4318

HEAVEN ON WHEELS
PG
M FOX TRIPLEX TODAY 2-4 9-10

TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA
2200 Hancock Drive - 453-6641
OPEN 1:45
FEA: 2-4-6-8-10
Reduced Prices
Til 6:15 - MON-FRI

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her **Pretty Baby**.
Starts Today!
NEWEST CHILD SENSATION

LOUIS MALLE'S
Pretty BABY
EXCLUSIVE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "PRETTY BABY"
Starring KEITH CARRADINE, SUSAN SARANDON and BROOKE SHIELDS Associate Producer POLLY PLATT
Screenplay by POLLY PLATT Story by POLLY PLATT and LOUIS MALLE Music Adaptation and Supervision JERRY WEXLER
Produced and Directed by LOUIS MALLE
R

The image of an adult world through a child's eyes.

Firing Line:
Read what others are thinking in The Daily Texan.

It'll blow your mind!

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
R
NORTHCROSS 6
1:00-3:15 (T-L-S 5:30)
7:45-9:55
AQUARIUS 4
2-4-6-8-10:00

TRANS-TEXAS AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE 444-3222

FEATURES 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:45
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
PG

"THE FOUR THEATRE SHOWCASE"
FEA: 1:00-2:45-4:30-6:10-7:55-9:40
SPACE MONSTERS FROM BEYOND THE STARS...
GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND
EXCLUSIVE
THE NEWEST AND BIGGEST GODZILLA EVER!
G

BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY thru FRIDAY
FEATURES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
PG
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CARRERA

FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next of kin.
United Artists R

NORTHCROSS 6
454 S. 147 NORTHCROSS MALL
ANDERSON LANE & BURNET RD.
ADULTS \$2.75 — STUDENTS WITH AMC CARD \$2.25 — CHILDREN \$1.50
(TILS) INDICATES TWO-LIFE SHOW-TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO TILS

THE END 1:00-3:15 (T-L-S 5:30) 7:45-9:55-12:00 (R)	CORVETTE SUMMER 1:30-3:15 (T-L-S 6:00) 8:15 (PG)
GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK (PG) 1:30-3:30 (T-L-S 5:30)-7:30	COMING HOME (R) 2:30 (T-L-S 5:00)-7:45-10:15

JAWS 2
12:30-2:00-3:00-4:30 (T-L-S 5:30)
7:00-8:00-9:30-10:30-12:00 (PG)

Jane Fonda Jon Voight
"Coming Home" exclusive!
R
2:30 (T-L-S 5:00) 7:45 10:15

UNIVERSAL AMUSEMENT ADULT THEATRES
The Finest in Adult Motion Picture Entertainment
Young, Free, and Loose ...

Introducing an exciting new starlet **FRITZI ROSS**
ANOTHER LOVE ANOTHER PLACE
ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR

Once Upon A Time There Were Three Angels...
"An instant classic! Women and couples will especially love it!"
— Paul Wilson, Blueprints
"The sexiest girls in porn all together in one super-smash flick!"
— Jeff Goodman, Fresno Free Monthly
"It's hot..."
— Erica Geller, Female Forum
Leslie Bonoe Abigail Clayton Annette Haven
Adults Only
THE TEXAS
2224 GUADALUPE • 477-1964

JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT STEFANIA SANDRELLI
the conformist
Friday & Saturday 10:00
Academic Center Aud. 1:50

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
Friday & Saturday 7:30 Only
Academic Center Aud. 1:50

Carney's back and Tomlin's got him.
Friday Only
Batts Aud. 1:50
8:00 & 9:45

Voyage to Grand Tamaric
Sunday Only
Batts Aud. 8:00 & 9:45
2:00

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL
Late Show
Friday & Sat. 11:45 1:50
Students' Association Films

"ALLEGRO NON TROPPO"
An animated medley of satire, surrealism, and general nonsense
Bruno Bozzetti's **Allegro Non Troppo**
(a full length animated movie) PG
Late Show
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 1:50
Batts Aud.

Jacques Rivette's
"Celine and Julie go boating"
Juliet Berto Dominique Labourier
Bulle Ogier and Marie-France Pisier
Saturday Only
Batts Aud. 8:00 p.m. 2:00

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2


ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON
JAWS 2
Exclusive!
SHOWING ON TWO SCREENS
PG 12:30 - 2:00 - 4:30 - (T-L-S 5:30)
7:00 - 8:00 - 9:30 - 10:30 - 12:00
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TILS TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING

TWO GIRLS CHANGE PLACES—AND EACH DISCOVERS THE OTHER'S PRIVATE FORBIDDEN EROTIC PLEASURES!

ESSEX presents
Expectations
STARRING SUZETTE HOLLAND AND DELANA RAFFINO
Plus
A tender, explicit story of Sexual Love.
School Girl Reunion
Starring KIM POPE C.J. LAING
ADULTS ONLY RATED X Introducing JANINE YOUNG
CINEMA WEST
1130 S. Congress • Open 11 a.m. • 442-5719

Matinees Daily No One Under 18 Admitted
Late Shows Friday & Saturday Sundays Open Noon
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

TEXAS UNION PRESENTS



**DR. STRANGELOVE:
OR HOW I
LEARNED TO STOP
WORRYING AND
LOVE THE BOMB.**

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S
COMIC NIGHTMARE**

Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Texas Union Theater
\$1.25 with UT ID

ROCKY

His whole life was
a million-to-one shot.

PG United Artists

Friday and Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
Texas Union Theater
\$1.50 with UT ID

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND



AUSTIN OPPY HOUSE

JUNE 30 JULY 1

Dr. Strangelove
Kubrick Meets Monty Python

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

Varsity
Chaplin double feature on Sunday

Friday & Saturday
2402 GUADALUPE • 474-4351

And Now: 6:45, 10:15 Strangelove: 8:30

TRANS-TEXAS SOUTHWOOD I & II
1422 W. Ben White Blvd. • 442-2323

Features 4:20-6:00 Only
THE BAD NEWS Bears GO TO JAPAN
TONY CURTIS (PG)

Features 8:00-10:00 ONLY
"They Call Me Trinity"
TERENCE HILL (PG)

Features 1:15-3:30
5:45-8:00-10:15
TELL SAVALAS

CAPRICORN ONE PG

HELD OVER!

ALL NEW! NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

THE BAD NEWS Bears GO TO JAPAN

(PG)

**IT'S FOR EVERYONE!
AND MORE ENJOYABLE THAN EVER!**

Starring Tony Curtis

TRANS-TEXAS SOUTHWOOD
1422 W. Ben White Blvd. • 442-2323

FEA: 2:40-6:00 only

MANN THEATRES FOX TRIPLEX
454 2711

FEA: 1:00-2:50
4:40-6:30-8:20-10:10

PRESIDIO THEATRES

"A very personal, fresh, original and provocative work ... not like any other." — CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES

Bob DYLAN Joan BAEZ

in **Renaldo & Clara**

Written and Directed by Bob Dylan

DOBIE 1&2
DOBIE MALL • 477-1324

FEATURES—6:30-9:00

Winner of Three
1977 French Academy Awards
Including BEST PICTURE and BEST DIRECTOR
ALAIN DELON in JOSEPH LOSEY'S

"A SEDUCTIVE PICTURE.
Splendidly visual, witty,
cool and elegant!"
— Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A RIVETING MOVIE!!!
Delon has never been better!"
— Bernard Drew, Gannett Syndicate

"SPYGLASSING!
Superbly played.
Losey's brilliant
film magnificently
directed!"
— Howard Kissel, Women's Wear Daily

"A VERY EFFECTIVE,
INTELLIGENT
MOVIE.
ESPECIALLY
IF YOU LOVE
A MYSTERY."
— Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV & CBS Radio

JOSEPH LOSEY'S Mr. Klein featuring Jeanne Moreau

DOBIE 1&2
DOBIE MALL • 477-1324

FEATURES—6:30-8:45 PG

**KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW...
ain't nothin' gonna get in their way!**



CONVOY PG

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • ALI MACGRAW

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

1:20-3:30
5:40-7:50-10:00

Kurosawa's Academy Award-Winning Masterpiece

"An awesome portrait of man and nature. The epic simplicity of this film is something that only the subtlest genius could achieve... must not be missed by anyone who wants to see what film can do that not even Homer or Shakespeare could do."

Roger Corman Presents
DERSU UZALA THE HUNTER

Directed by Akira Kurosawa

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

1:30-4:05
6:40-9:15

WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT

DAMIEN OMEN II R

The first time was only a warning.

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

12:00-2:00-4:05
6:10-8:15-10:20

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

1:10-3:20
5:30-7:40-9:50

PAUL MAZURSKY'S

an unmarried woman R

JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

1:00-3:20
5:40-8:00-10:20

A Martin Scorsese Film

THE LAST WALTZ PG

IN DOLBY STEREO

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

1:00-3:15
5:30-7:45-10:00

His name is Mowgli and he was raised by wolves.

WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK

TECHNICOLOR®

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

12:00-1:45-3:30-5:15-7:00-8:45-10:30

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

Next Simon's **Goodbye Girl** PG

VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352

1:30-3:40
5:50-8:00-10:10

DOBIE 1&2
DOBIE MALL • 477-1324

FREE PARKING IN DOBIE GARAGE

MIDNIGHTERS

Blow Dry PG

tall blond man with one black shoe

RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MIDNIGHTER

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

\$2.00 admission R

11th WEEK

IN DOLBY STEREO

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER R

LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552

12:30-2:45
5:00-7:15-9:30

REDUCED PRICES TIL 6:00 MON.—FRI.

Would you be shocked to find out that the greatest moment of our recent history may not have happened at all?



CAPRICORN ONE

ELLIOTT GOULD JAMES BROLIN BRENDA VACCARO SAM WATERSTON

O.J. SIMPSON HAL HOLBROOK KAREN BLACK TELLY SAVALAS

SIR LEW GRADE Presents For ASSOCIATED GENERAL FILMS
ELLIOTT GOULD • JAMES BROLIN
BRENDA VACCARO • SAM WATERSTON • O.J. SIMPSON
and HAL HOLBROOK in A PETER HYAMS FILM
"CAPRICORN ONE"
with DAVID HUDDLESTON • DAVID DOYLE
KAREN BLACK TELLY SAVALAS

MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH • PAUL N. LAZARUS III • PETER HYAMS
SOUNDTRACK NOW AVAILABLE ON WARNER BROS. RECORDS AND TAPES

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

TODAY

FOX TIMES
1:15-3:30-5:45
SNEAK 8:00-10:15

SOUTHWOOD TIMES
3:30-5:45-8:00
10:15

MANN THEATRES FOX TRIPLEX
454 2711

TRANS-TEXAS SOUTHWOOD
1422 W. Ben White Blvd. • 442-2323

Texas still mineral giant

Production value reaches \$20 billion

By SUSAN ALLEN
Daily Texan Staff

For the 43rd consecutive year, Texas has maintained its position as the nation's largest producer of minerals and energy resources.

The raw minerals produced in the state in 1977 were valued at \$20 billion, or approximately one-fourth of the country's total minerals, according to a report issued by

the University's Bureau of Economic Geology.

Fuels dominate the state's mineral output, comprising approximately 95 percent of the total value of all raw minerals produced in the state in 1977.

The report, "Minerals in the Economy of Texas," was published jointly with the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

THE REPORT notes Texas

consumes more than 60 percent of the natural gas and approximately 40 percent of the crude oil produced in the state.

Texas leads the nation in the production of petroleum (38 percent), natural gas (36 percent) and natural gas liquids (48 percent).

Besides fuels, Texas leads the nation in producing industrial minerals. William

Fisher, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, said the state leads in sulphur production.

Many of the state's mineral substances are manufactured into building and other construction materials. The value of limestone, cement, stone and sand and gravel produced in 1977 totaled more than \$633 million.

FISHER SAID the bureau was established at the University in 1909. The bureau provides advisory, technical and information services relating to the geology and resources of Texas. Fisher said the bureau is working on approximately 75 projects, including assessment of the uranium potential in South Texas, lignite evaluation and the study of warm water geothermal resources on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Committee rejects hike in medical school size

The Liaison Committee of Medical Examiners Thursday rejected a UT-Houston Medical School request to raise enrollment levels from 150 to 200 for the 1978-79 class.

Citing the medical school's inadequate number of faculty members to instruct additional students as a determining factor, the committee upheld its earlier decision to keep enrollment at the present level.

Dr. Robert Tuttle, dean of the medical school, was disappointed with the decision not to increase the level of enrollment but said, "We will ask for another site visit so as to increase the level next year."

WHILE SPECIFIC details of the report are not available, Tuttle said the main reason was the number of faculty members presently on the staff.

"We have all of the other facilities required for the additional 50 members, but the committee doesn't think we have the faculty and other staff members on board," he said.

"The committee's perception is that we, as a

medical school, have been rapidly expanding, and just can't afford to have an increase at this time."

The UT-Houston Medical School is the newest of the four University System medical schools, having been established in 1969, Tuttle said, adding, "The other schools have had time to establish a complete faculty, while our medical school is only eight years old."

UT-GALVESTON was created in 1880, UT-Dallas in 1940, UT-San Antonio in 1959.

Tuttle expressed disappointment with the committee's decision, saying the school's attempt to increase the student enrollment was in conjunction with a legislative mandate requiring enrollment to reach the 200-capacity in the next few years.

"Until we get approval to expand our program, we will not be in compliance with the mandate," he said. "We will just have to wait until next year to see if we have increased our staff to an adequate number to handle the additional students."

campus news in brief

Lecture on women's roles set

Diana Latham will speak on "Beyond Women's Lib" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The presentation concerns the possible emergence of a new kind of femininity or a move toward an androgynous society.

Following the lecture will be discussion and self-awareness groups. The lecture will be at Sunflower, the First Unitarian Church, 4700 Grover Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEXAS UNION will present a sandwich seminar entitled "The Changing Image of 'La Femme' in 19th Century French Art." Gloria Groom, graduate student in art history, will show slides and discuss the change from the traditional way of presenting the idealized woman. The seminar will be from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in Union Building 3-128.

TEXAS UNION presents Texas Tavern happy hour Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. with the Virgin Man Band, featuring folk, rhythm and blues.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION each Friday sponsors World Fellowship Dinners especially for international students.

Students from a particular country prepare a meal and provide entertainment from their country. This week will be Mexican at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St.; cost is 75 cents.

TEXAS UNION FILM COMMITTEE will present "Dr. Strangelove" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.25 with ID.

TEXAS UNION will feature a ballroom dance with Stuart's Orchestra, jitterbug, swing and tango dance from 9 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 with ID. Alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages will be available.

TEXAS UNION will present Uranium Savages, a progressive punk band with a country flair, playing in the Texas Tavern from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.25 with ID.

TEXAS UNION FILM COMMITTEE will feature "Rocky" Friday and Saturday at 9:45 p.m. in the Union Theater. Sylvester Stallone stars as the "Italian Stallion." Admission is \$1.50 with ID.

MEETINGS

DAMN YANKEES will meet at the picnic tables at Northwest Park for a get-together. Bring some kind of food or drink sufficient for four people. Friends are encouraged to come to this potluck picnic at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Dogs, July 4 don't add up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dog owners Thursday were advised to leave their dogs home or keep them on leashes as a precaution against injury that might result from Fourth of July fireworks.

"Fireworks can mean trouble for people and animals," dog-care experts at Ken-L-Ration said. They said rule No. 1 in caring for a dog is to leave it home when the holiday is observed with outdoor festivities.

"Explosive booms send many dogs into a nervous frenzy, and sometimes pets think firecrackers are for retrieving," the dog food firm said.

"When the noise is combined with crowds of strange people, the dog is put in a potentially dangerous situation," the experts said.

If a dog cannot be left at home, pet owners were advised to keep their dogs on a leash at all times and to use a litter clean-up device.

ONE CENT SHOE SALE

**FIRST PAIR...ORIGINAL PRICE
SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE
OR LESS...ONE CENT**

Garolini, Jacque Cohen, Jean Rimbaud, Cherokee, Baretraps, Caressa, S.R.O., Miramonte, Nina and many other famous names, including fine boots.

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

Margo's la Mode

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"PLEASE PAGE PHINEAS!" Doubtless all know the meaning of "page" in this instance is to find, locate and call for the whereabouts of an unknown party.

Phineas was a man who picked up a javelin and thrust it through the belly of a woman and a man - killing them both - who boldly and brazenly put on the sex act of adultery regardless of its publicity - even before the rulers and highest authority of the nation!

NOTE GOD ALMIGHTY'S REACTION! Due to the nation's open and general disregard of God's Seventh Commandment "THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY" God sent a plague upon the people and great numbers were dying. After 24,000 were dead suddenly the plague stopped: it was immediately after Phineas used his javelin in judgment.

Hear what God said about this act, and of him: "AND THE LORD SPAKE UNTO MOSES SAYING, PHINEAS THE SON OF ELEAZER, THE SON OF AARON THE PRIEST HATH TURNED AWAY MY WRATH FROM THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL WHILE HE WAS ZEALOUS FOR MY SAKE AMONG THEM THAT I CONSUMED THEM NOT IN MY JEALOUSY, WHEREFORE SAY, BEHOLD, I GIVE UNTO HIM MY COVENANT OF PEACE: AND HE SHALL HAVE IT, AND HIS SEED AFTER HIM, EVEN THE COVENANT OF AN EVERLASTING PRIESTHOOD, BECAUSE HE WAS ZEALOUS FOR HIS GOD, AND MADE AN ATONEMENT FOR THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL." - Numbers 25:10-13.

The terrible sins: of adultery, whoredom, fornication, homosexuality, etc. strike at the very source of life. The Home from which proceed society, the state, the nation, governments, And The Church!

These great and horrible sins and enemies of mankind have brought down, destroyed and caused to perish many a great man, many a great nation, and great empires! The Bible is the Book of Life! God Almighty is its Author! Men and nations and churches who reject its message to mankind at the hands of Phineas: "GOD WAS WITH HIM!"

The writer is deliberately making this article short, relatively speaking, with the hope and prayer that all who claim to be Christian will give much serious consideration to what is written! Have you done anything about "PAGING PHINEAS" since this request was publicly presented to you! Has it caused you to give any serious thought to your own conduct, your own dress, your own eternal welfare as well as that of your family, loved ones, the Church of God, our Eternal welfare - Note and consider that portion of The Sermon on The Mount recorded in Matthew 5:27-28:

"YE HAVE HEARD THAT IT WAS SAID BY THEM OF OLD TIME, 'THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY'; BUT I SAY UNTO YOU, THAT WHOEVER LOOKETH ON A WOMAN TO LUST AFTER HER HATH COMMITTED ADULTERY WITH HER ALREADY IN HIS HEART."

In view of the immorality and uncleanness showing up every way one looks, and in view of the fact that I take it upon myself to be a Columnist claiming to "PREACH THE WORD OF GOD" DO I NOT NEED TO CRACK UP ON: "MY FAITHFULNESS AS A WITNESS"; "PREAY YE: THE LORD OF THE HARVEST HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS HARVEST."

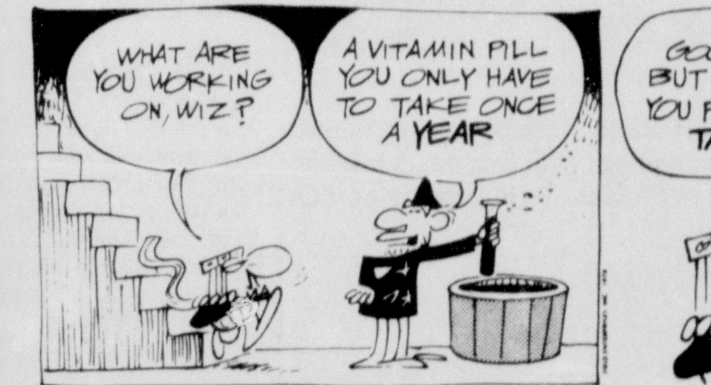


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE WIZARD OF ID



TANK McNAMARA



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Goodfellows

6 Month

11 Cool cucumber

14 Spiel

15 Formula of belief

16 Languid

17 Go

18 Become a sailor

20 Observe a holiday

22 Extensive business enterprise

23 Old World finch

25 U.S. stars

26 Cesspools

28 Surface depression

29 Mouths

30 Withdraw 2 words

32 Synthetic floods

34 Raging

39 Permitted

42 Down to earth one

43 Recovered from fatigue 2 words

45 ray

46 Meals

49 Age

50 Tightly

DOWN

54 Actress Berger

55 Serpents

56 "Praise be to..."

58 Depart suddenly

60 Railway employee

63 Mother bird

66 rut

67 Fr. river

68 Chance feature

69 Letter

70 Mainstay

71 Snoozes

1 Pointless talk

2 Gold: Sp.

3 Expo's necessities

4 News briefs

5 Lowest range tide

6 Collect

7 Replace

8 Reluctance unit

9 Fresh water fish

10 Moves heavy note

11 Onto

12 Fabric

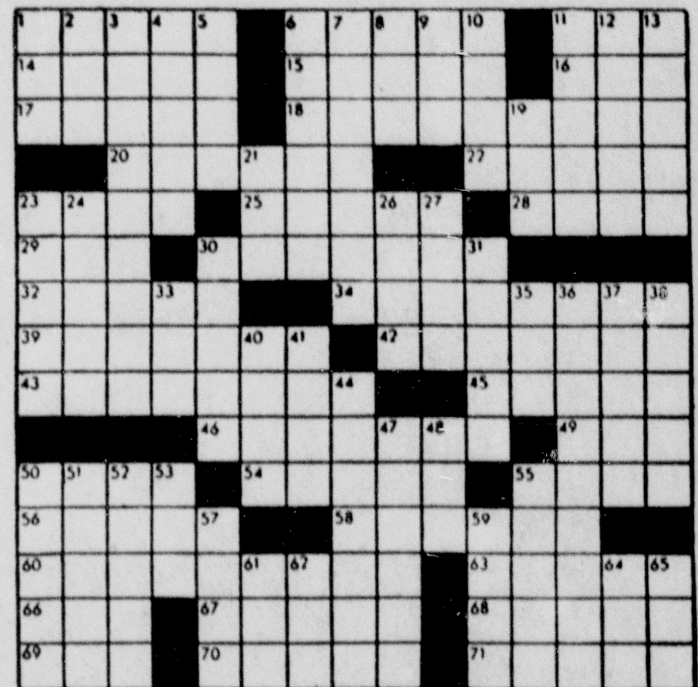
13 With reference to

19 Revolution

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

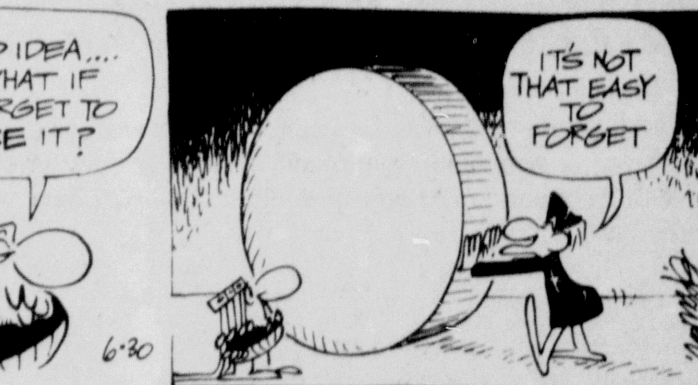
EDDAS	TRIP	SWAR
LOIRE	ROSE	PILL
INVENTIONS	ANTA	
STEADY	MOTORCAR	
SLEEPS	TEMPER	
BAT	NETS	NAP
ERI	GROAN	RIFLE
DING	SOLES	GREY
EAGER	PAVLOV	ESE
TOAST	OLIVE	ETO
SHE	GAS	SAFES
CONVENES	TESTER	
ANTI	TRIDENTATE	
MORN	AGRA	SOTTO
PREY	SEED	FEES



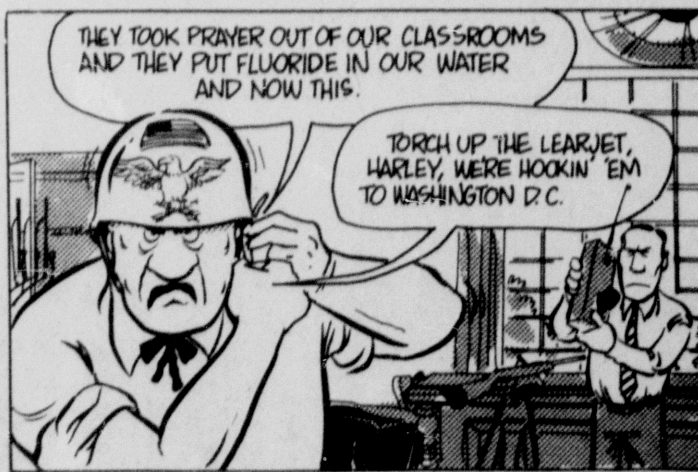
by johnny hart



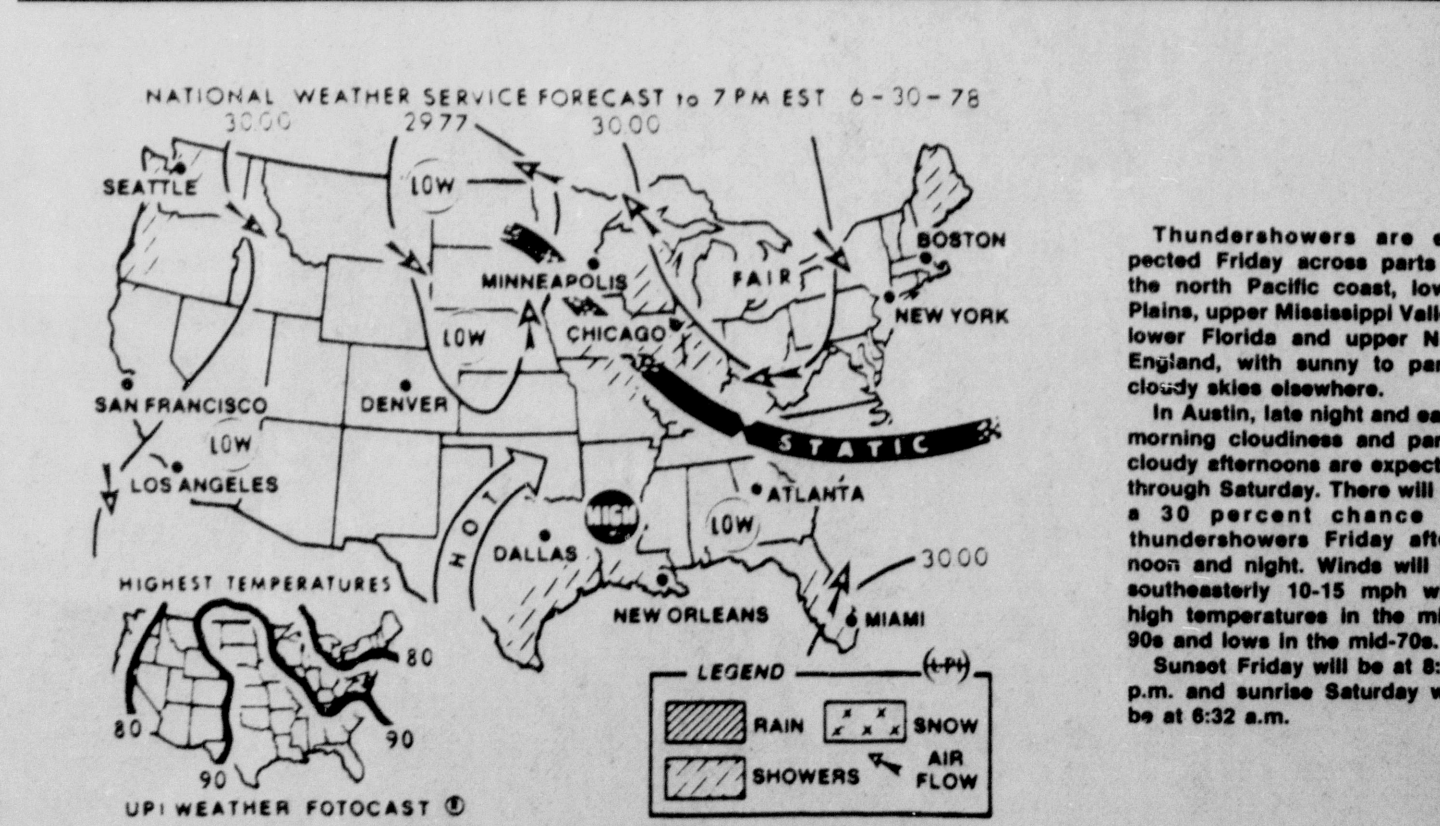
by Brant parker and Johnny hart



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



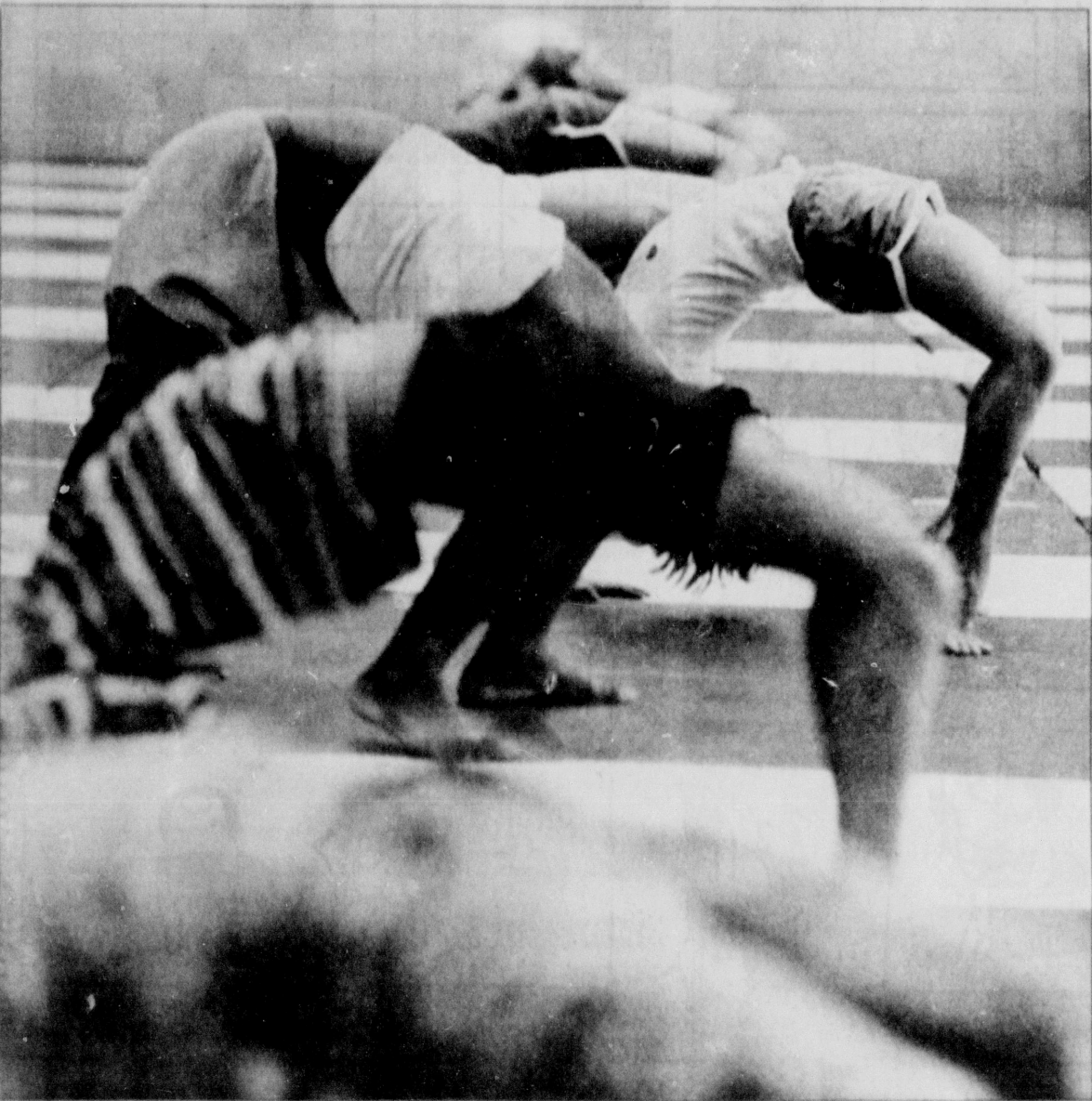
weather



Thundershowers are expected Friday across parts of the north Pacific coast, lower Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, lower Florida and upper New England, with sunny to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

In Austin, late night and early morning cloudiness and partly cloudy afternoons are expected through Saturday. There will be a 30 percent chance of thundershowers Friday afternoon and night. Winds will be southeasterly 10-15 mph with high temperatures in the mid-90s and lows in the mid-70s.

Sunset Friday will be at 8:37 p.m. and sunrise Saturday will be at 6:32 a.m.



Sari Weinstein and Carol Augustine (top l) relax during a short break in class; Sandra Balsen (top r) demonstrates her gymnastic skills to her classmates; the neophyte gymnasts (above) execute backbends; Arlen Arceneaux (below) chats with his class during less rigorous moments.

Developmental gymnastics

'Why stop — I love it'

He rules his class not with an iron hand, but a lead one — his discipline is heavy, yet soft.

For example, a few of the kids in the exercise line diverted their attention from him to a bug. Their punishment — to continue examining the bug while the rest of the kids took their place in line. No one else in the group violated Arlen Arceneaux's code of discipline.

Arceneaux teaches a new approach to gymnastics called developmental gymnastics, founded by Dr. Garland O'Quinn, University associate professor of physical education.

"It's completely individual," Arceneaux said. "We have no competition. The joy comes from doing the event. Besides, it's fun."

ARCENEUX BEGINS teaching at 8 a.m. five days a week at Highland Park Elementary School, 4900 Fairview Drive, in Northwest Austin. He works with pre-schoolers to sixth graders four hours a day.

Work probably doesn't describe Arceneaux's relationship with his class. He

not only works with his students, he teaches, praises and consoles them.

One of the workers at the school came up to Arceneaux as he mopped his sweaty brow and asked, "Don't you ever stop?"

Arceneaux, appearing to answer out of reflex and not forethought, replied, "Why stop — I love it."

His interest in developmental gymnastics was stirred by O'Quinn.

Arceneaux was doing his in-service teacher training at the University. By chance, he heard O'Quinn conducting class and was captivated by the man. He audited O'Quinn's course until he could enroll in it.

SPEAKING OF O'Quinn's influence upon his program, Arceneaux said, "He is the nucleus of the whole thing. If he weren't a good teacher of teachers, this would not be possible."

O'Quinn described developmental gymnastics as the step-by-step development of gymnastic exercises.

Before one can understand how

movement skills develop, O'Quinn said, "one has to understand the kinesthetic sensory system."

The kinesthetic sensory system helps a person "feel" where his body is. For example, when attempting a flip by diving from a springboard into a pool, the kinesthetic sensory system tells you where your head, hips and legs are as you execute the flip.

Developmental gymnastics helps develop the kinesthetic sensory system in people. When you go step by step, this allows people to feel where their body is," O'Quinn said.

THIS IS THE educational system Arceneaux applies with vigor and success.

"It is my ideal to put out a stronger kid — and a nicer person," he said.

Arceneaux has a system to develop the nicer person, also.

After drilling the students for 15 minutes on one exercise, he let the exhausted gymnasts rest. One noticed the immediate change from concentration in the exercise line to friendly conversation on the sideline.

"There's a lot of community out there," Arceneaux said, pointing to the exhausted youths.

Arceneaux has faith in his program. He is conducting his classes for a reason.

"When I finish with a kid, due to his concentrated physical training of developmental movement, he knows a lot about his body — what it can do and can't do.

"This is all theory, but if you keep up this activity for five years, we will have more stars," he said.

MORE GYMNASTIC stars may be coming out of Arceneaux's program because he feels the more performers there are, the better the field of competition will be.

"What we're trying to do is put more gymnasts into the world," he said.

Then, he philosophically added, "God must have loved the common man because he made so many of them. This is the way for the common man to feel like a star." Pointing to his class, he said, "They feel they are stars."

The stars were quick to voice their approval for their teacher.

"He really is a great man — I like him," said 8-year-old Lara Nather.

When asked how she felt about Arceneaux's class, Tonya Belk said, "I feel real excited."

When class ended Arceneaux barked in his Marine-trained voice, "Shoes on."

"Awww," said the exhausted students as they voiced their disapproval at the end of their two-and-a-half hour exercise session.



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