



Ecology Begins
At Home

—Texan Photo by STANLEY FARRAR.
University students, faculty and staff sacrifice the campus greenery daily by taking the shortest way through the malls often on well-worn paths that are becoming roadways in size.

Co-Ordinating Chairman Predicts Clash With UT

DALLAS (AP) — Manuel DeBusk of the College Co-ordinating Board now says openly what some people have viewed as looming — there is hot competition between his board and the University System.

"It is now a showdown," said DeBusk in a Dallas Times Herald interview Thursday, "over who's going to dominate higher education."

At stake is power and influence in the Legislature.

Showdown Due
"The next Legislature must choose which one it wants to oversee higher education in Texas," said DeBusk, newly-named head of the Co-ordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

"If that University of Texas System gets to the point where it is more powerful than the co-ordinating board, we're just going to close our books and go home," said DeBusk.

The University System has grown from four institutions three years ago to 17 now — and still seeks expansion.

Until recently the State supported a pluralistic public and private higher

education system of largely independent institutions.

The University and its branches now receive nearly \$167 million out of about \$600 million in State appropriations for higher education.

The System won out in the last Legislature when the legislators placed new schools under the University and refused to set enrollment ceilings for the System.

The Co-ordinating Board was set up in 1965 under former Gov. John Connally.

Erwin Replies
Chairman Frank C. Erwin of the University Board of Regents replied to the charges in a prepared statement, saying, "while the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System is working overtime to repulse the Marxist elements in our universities and to keep classes open and operating for those tens of thousands of fine Texas boys and girls who want only a quality education, the chairman of the Co-ordinating Board appears to be trying to invent a power struggle between him and the Board of Regents."

"There should be no competition between the Co-ordinating Board and the Board of Regents because their roles are entirely different. The Board of Regents will continue to devote all its efforts to educating the young people of this state in the best possible way and it refuses to be drawn into an unnecessary controversy that can only severely damage higher education in this state."

Enrollment Control Proposal Due Regents Consideration

By ANDY YEMMA
Texan Editor

The long-awaited move toward controlling the burgeoning enrollment of the University, in particular the Austin campus, has taken the first step toward reality.

University System Deputy Chancellor Charles LeMaistre will submit an "enrollment control" proposal for the academic units of the System for consideration at the next regular meeting of the Board of Regents, July 10 in Austin.

LeMaistre's plan, if approved without drastic modification by the board, will set definite enrollment quotas on colleges and schools within the System once their maximum capacities in physical facilities and faculty resources have been exhausted.

Guaranteed Resident Entrance
The plan would also guarantee entrance into the University System for all Texas residents who are academically qualified and who apply for admission during a specified "priority period."

During this "priority period," applicants would be given choices and order of preference on the institutions within the System (i.e. Arlington, Austin, El Paso). If the enrollment quota for a college or school within any of these institutions is filled to capacity, a "random selection" process would be implemented and a certain number of applicants would be given their second choice of institution.

LeMaistre indicated that geographical location of the applicant could be an added factor in the selection process.

Also included in the plan is a strict co-ordination of admissions policies among the System institutions, possibly even a centralized admissions processing center. Simultaneous dates for the "priority periods," uniform admission requirements and uniform fees would be necessary under the plan.

Quotas would also have to be established for provisional admissions students and non-resident students. Fees for these groups would be re-appraised.

Applicants who do not apply during the "priority periods" will not be guaranteed a place of entry within the System, but would be processed if quotas are not filled in certain colleges or schools.

LeMaistre's plan is similar in many respects to one which the University of California has adopted. The "priority period" policy in the California system consists of one-month of application each quarter. Since the System operates on a tri-semester (including the summer session) calendar there would probably be three "priority periods" per year.

"We're obviously going to have to look at equalizing the enrollment over each semester," LeMaistre said. He forecast higher enrollment in the summer session as a definite possibility.

Like A&S Plan
LeMaistre's plan, which he says is "not unrelated" to the impending reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences at Austin, is the first concrete proposal offered the regents to date.

It comes only days after State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ruled that the Co-ordinating Board of the State-supported colleges and universities could not impose enrollment limitations on any State institution.

By SARA LOWREY
Texan Staff Writer

The Austin-based Transportation Enterprises Inc. was granted an operating franchise Thursday afternoon by the Austin City Council in a six to one vote.

The vote followed lengthy testimony by witnesses from Austin Transit Co. and TEI. The franchise was necessitated by a recently passed ordinance stating that any bus service of three or more buses and carrying more than 20 passengers must have a franchise by the City Council effective Oct. 1.

Dan Felts, attorney for TEI, called a variety of witnesses in an attempt to establish that the shuttlebus was a necessity as well as a convenience to University students, faculty and staff.

Most of the testimony centered around the Riverside route which was opened June 1.

Students Testify
Representatives including students from the married housing units and the many apartment complexes located in the area, testified in favor of the new service.

An area apartment manager testified that managers stood to lose several thousand dollars from deposits for the fall which hinge on the shuttlebus service.

University student Sandy Rosenfield testified, "I have to take the shuttlebus because of all the parking violations I've had, they won't let me into my 'C' parking place anymore." She added that students do not use the Austin Transit service anyway.

The System's recommendations on the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences will not be submitted for the July 10 meeting. However, the recommendations will be made in time for the Sept. 12 meeting of the board in Arlington or a possible special meeting in late July or early August, which the regents would have to call at the July 10 meeting.

LeMaistre Issues Statement
LeMaistre issued a statement Thursday explaining his enrollment control plan which called the enrollment and arts and sciences issues the "two major concerns" of the University System at this time.

"In my view," LeMaistre's statement read, "these two problems are not unrelated because the solution to the enrollment control situation may to a large degree assist at UT-Austin in the proper restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences."

"For example," it continued, "there is no question that size and the continued accelerated growth present a difficult obstacle to uniformly effective teaching in the college. Personally, I see little advantage in adopting any particular structure that does gain control of the growth pattern in the college to insure optimal effective function."

"It might also be pointed out that while the UT-System is not ready to make a detailed recommendation to the Board of

Regents on enrollment control, several things are evident as broad guidelines to any study or proposal which the regents might approve. First, I remain opposed to adoption of an inflexible, arbitrary enrollment limitation; however, I enthusiastically support control of enrollment by college or school with a predetermined capacity set by the institution. Our goal, then, is to make enrollment control fair and equitable to faculty and students alike."

Plan Successful Elsewhere
LeMaistre, who until one year ago was the System's executive vice-chancellor for health affairs, compared the enrollment control plan to a central admissions program for the System's four medical and two dental schools.

LeMaistre described the center as "functioning quite smoothly."

The center "permits the eligibility requirements and actual acceptance for admission to remain prerogatives of the institution," LeMaistre said.

"In each case, a student states his first, second, etc., choice, and he or she is interviewed on the basis that if there is no opening at, say, UT-San Antonio Medical School, there may be one at UT-Galveston Medical Branch. To date, we are most pleased with this structure," LeMaistre concluded.

(See ENROLLMENT, Page 3.)

Council Approves Franchise University Shuttlebus Service Granted Extension

The University has signed a three-year contract with TEI for the eight-route shuttle bus service. The cost is \$2 per semester for students and is paid at registration.

Frank Denius, attorney for Austin Transit, argued, "we must balance the rights of Austin citizens against the rights of the University community, and the expansion of TEI services hurts us. It will be the beginning of the disintegration of transportation in Austin."

More Efficient Service
"We are prepared to supply a better, more efficient service to the University at the same cost to the students no later than tomorrow if necessary," Denius said.

According to Felts, this would be impossible since the denying of a franchise to TEI would render the University helpless to offer another contract for bid. The TEI bid was \$81,000 less than the bid by Austin Transit.

Diesel Pollution
Other TEI witnesses offered different reasons for continuing the service. Mary Ellen Hester, resident of married students housing cited pollution as a major concern for the continuance of TEI rather than the diesel buses of ATC. "If we have 20 or 30 buses in the University area running on diesel fuel, the air will be much more polluted than with the gasoline engines TEI uses," she said.

Before the franchise passed, Felts assured the council that TEI would comply with the wishes of the City Traffic and

Transportation Department regarding routes.

Councilman Jay Johnson favored the franchise because the shuttlebuses are "buying the Austin taxpayers some time by coping with their own problems themselves. I hope that the University will continue to do so."

Downtown Site For System?

The University System administration, currently housed in the Main Building, may soon be moving its offices into two University-owned buildings in downtown Austin as indicated Thursday by Board of Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr.

In a letter to Austin Mayor Travis LaRue, Erwin requested permission from the City to plant 23 trees around the block bounded by Colorado, West 6th Street, Lavaca, and an alley running between Lavaca and Colorado, parallel to 6th and 7th streets.

Within that perimeter is the Claudia Taylor Johnson Park, owned by the University. The old federal post office and its annex became University property shortly after the new Austin post office was completed in the mid-1960's.

It's been known for some time that internal discussion within the System administration favored a move off campus, partially because of the pressing need for Austin administrative offices.

The Argument Against the Regents' Rule

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the regents' "three non-student" rule. This article gives the case for unconstitutionality. The second will give the case for constitutionality.)

By LYKE THOMPSON
Assistant Managing Editor

Constitutional questions often tend to appear before the public eye for a moment of confrontation in a courtroom and then disappear quickly behind a haze of legal terminology and obscure debate.

A rule such as the regents passed forbidding registered student organizations from allowing more than three non-University personnel to attend their meetings might arouse the layman opponent to say it is unreasonable or restrictive or discriminatory, but beyond that he would likely abandon the question.

The layman's complaints, however, are precisely the ones lawyers will use in arguing the case against the rule.

And the simplicity that makes the questions easily recognizable to the layman is the same that may give them strength in testing the constitutionality of the rule.

Restriction and Discrimination
Whether the regents have "unreasonably restricted" rights of free speech and assembly with this rule is the major question upon which the constitutionality of the rule itself will balance.

A second important challenge to the rule

is whether it is "discriminatory" on its face or could be in its application.

Around these larger questions is an array of other points against the rule.

Albert William Alschuler, associate professor of law and one of the faculty sponsors of the Ad-hoc Committee Against the Regents' Rule, believes the rule may be restricting rights of free dialogue.

"We have a community of 35,000 people here, and the regents have some responsibility to insure opportunity for free communication," Alschuler says.

"In a company-owned town in Alabama a man was forbidden from distributing religious material. Later the Supreme Court reversed the rule saying that even though the place was privately owned it was still functioning as a community and had to insure the right to free dialogue," Alschuler said.

A Set Limit
"If this is true of a privately owned community, it is doubly so on publicly owned property — at the University."

Two other law professors, James Treece and Lino Graglia, agreed on similar points. Graglia said, "If the rule could be enforced in a non-discriminatory way there is still the much more difficult question of whether the regents have the right to limit the audience that way."

"On the one hand the University clearly has the right to limit the use of its facilities for the students. On the other hand un-

reasonably limiting who can participate in discussions on campus does not seem permissible in a State institution."

The interpretation of what is reasonable limitation is vitally important. Treece, who is also a faculty sponsor of the Ad-Hoc Committee, explained.

"The University is more like a park than it is a prison or courtroom or State highway. Where it would be reasonable to re-

A Texan Interpretive

strict the public from meeting with prisoners, the same isn't true of University students."

"I believe the public has the right of access subject to reasonable rules similar to the rules they have for parks. That means that arbitrarily excluding the public from the meetings of recognized groups would be unreasonable while arbitrarily excluding them from the classroom would be reasonable."

The conflict that arises is between the State interests — security and continual educational functions — and the rights of individuals. Only if security or the educational function is severely hampered does Treece believe the State could infringe on individual rights. Here neither is in jeopardy.

But even if the State interest was in jeopardy and the rule was lawful there is still the other question of discrimination. Opponents say the rule may be discriminatory both on its face and in its application.

The problem of enforcing the rule in an even-handed way lies with the University administration. As of yet it hasn't been applied, even though at least two meetings have openly violated the rule. Tuesday, the Young Democrats violated the rule, and Wednesday the Ad-Hoc Committee did the same.

To enforce the rule without discrimination the administration would have to attempt to deal with all organizations on the same basis. If the administration ends the registration of one organization that violates the rule and not another then "discrimination" could be charged.

Alschuler and Treece plus two other constitutional law teachers believe the rule cannot be applied in an "even-handed manner."

Some Groups Left Out
Graglia and Charles Alan Wright, another law professor who has been suggested as a possible Supreme Court justice, both question whether it can.

Even Dean of Students Stephen McClellan said "It will be very hard to enforce in an even-handed way."

But again even if it were enforced equally,

there is still the question of whether it is discriminatory on its face.

The rule applies to all registered student organizations, but only to them, not to non-registered student organizations — the Texas Union board, Texas Student Publications, the Students' Association, Model United Nations. Neither does it apply to art shows or football games which are official University events. Finally, official University visitors — Boys State and University Interscholastic League — also are exempt.

If the rule were to limit the use of facilities to University personnel then these other organizations should also be included. Not to do so would infringe on fourteenth Amendment rights to equal protection under the law, opponents say.

Mind Protection

Also, the exemption of police and press from the rule, Treece believes, might also raise an equal protection problem because it implies that police or press have rights at the University that citizens don't.

"If the regents wanted to protect the minds of the young as Frank Erwin said, they should have given the University an 'R' rating like a movie and told all persons under 18 that they must be accompanied by parents on campus," said Alschuler, raising the same equal protection spectre in another way.

"That would have been constitutional, though not commendable. What they did

isn't. The rule is discriminatory on its face."

Another key legal question is whose responsibility it is to keep non-students out of meetings. The University holds that the groups themselves must.

"Apparently the regulation is violated if an organization makes every effort to exclude non-members and is nevertheless infiltrated by four outsiders," Treece said.

Organization Liable

"This makes the organization strictly liable for an event it did not plan and cannot control. Ordinarily a group's right of association cannot be withdrawn for unintentional conduct of this sort."

Another legal question revolves around the same point. "If there is enforcement, then every organization must fear that outsiders will infiltrate the organization and jeopardize its campus status. If the organization, because of this fear, holds fewer meetings, then the rule 'chilled' the members' limit for association," Treece said.

At a time when universities and states across the country are creating similar rules a constitutional challenge of this rule could be of national significance. The questions involved deal with civil rights as well as the University both of which are among the great areas of conflict in our time. Whether the rule is upheld or overturned the case may be extremely important.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

American Casualties Drop in Continued Fighting PHNOM PENH

A large enemy force tried to capture one of the Cambodian army's largest supply depots only 20 miles north of Phnom Penh Thursday, but government troops seemed to have broken up the attack after 10 hours of fighting.

In Saigon, the U. S. Command reported that 331 Americans have been killed in all Cambodian military operations since April 29.

U. S. battle deaths both in Cambodia and South Vietnam dropped to 80 last week, the command said, the lowest level in nine weeks. The week before the toll was 130.

Twenty Americans died in Cambodia, the least of any week since U. S. forces first crossed the border into eastern Cambodia to attack North Vietnamese and Viet Cong headquarters, supply caches and staging areas.

The figure reflected the generally low level of fighting along the border as American troops continued their withdrawal from Cambodia, hampered by heavy rains and sporadic enemy attacks.

FCC Restricts Ownership of Cable TV

WASHINGTON

Television stations are prohibited from owning cable TV systems in the same local area by Federal Communications Commission orders which also bar the three major networks from any ownership interest in CATV.

In a series of wide-ranging decisions Thursday the agency gave TV stations three years to eliminate any existing local cross-ownership. It also forbade the "siphoning" of programs from free television into pay-as-you-watch-and-hear delivery by cable, whether on a per-channel or per-program pay-TV basis.

The commission also revised its CATV program origination rules to bar lease arrangements that would prevent use of CATV system facilities "for a substantial portion of time" for local programs aimed at informing the public on controversial issues. At the same time the FCC postponed for three months — until April 1, 1971 — the date for compliance with regulations for local program origination.

In CATV systems, a master antenna takes TV signals from the air and sends the programs by cable to subscribers for a fee.

House Overrides Nixon's Veto

WASHINGTON

President Richard M. Nixon's veto of a \$1.25 billion hospital construction bill was overridden by the House Thursday in an almost solid Democratic tide of votes bolstered by 67 Republicans.

The House repassed the measure on a 279 to 98 vote — 27 more than the two-thirds majority required — and sent it to the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Senate probably will vote on the veto next Tuesday.

Democrats said they were reasonably optimistic they could get enough votes to override in the Senate.

If the Senate follows the House, it will be the first time Congress has overridden a Nixon veto and the first presidential veto to be overridden since 1960 when the late Dwight D. Eisenhower was President.

Texas Air Pollution Law Upheld

HOUSTON

The Texas air pollution law was challenged Thursday for the first time in an appeals court, and the law won.

The ruling by the 1st Court of Civil Appeals, in effect, affirms the legality of the Texas Clean Air Act and the authority of the Texas Air Control Board.

It was the first test of the Texas pollution law before a higher court, Asst. County Atty. James R. Doney said.

The court upheld a lower court's temporary injunction against boxcar burning by Byer's Barge Terminal of Houston.

Byer's attorney had sought to have the State air law declared unconstitutional, and argued that air pollution control has been pre-empted by the federal government.

Yarborough's Campaign Manager Supports Victor

AUSTIN

Dr. James A. Turman, state campaign manager for Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in the May 2 Democratic primary, said Thursday he supports Lloyd Bentsen, winner over Yarborough.

"The vast majority of Texans who supported Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the primary are now supporting Bentsen," said Turman, former speaker of the Texas House and former associate U. S. commissioner of education.

"I am happy to support him in the Senate race," said Turman in a statement released through Bentsen's Austin campaign headquarters. "I am confident that the Democrats and independents of Texas will rally behind him and give him a substantial victory in November. I am equally confident he is a strong leader in tune with the times and will be an effective senator for Texas."

U.S. Proposes Cease-Fire

Rogers Announces Initiative in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced Thursday what he termed a major new U. S. Mideast peace initiative aimed at getting the Arabs and Israelis "to stop shooting and start talking."

The essence of the still-secret U. S. plan, it was understood, was a broadly worded proposal to Egypt, Jordan and Israel for a cease-fire of at least 90 days during which U. N. mediator Gunnar Jarring would start negotiations on the basis of these commitments by the opposing parties:

●Egypt and Jordan would pledge themselves to the principle of peace with Israel and acknowledge her right to exist within secure borders.

●Israel in return would pledge withdrawal from Arab lands she conquered in the 1967 war.

●All parties would carry out the 1967 U. N. Security Council resolution for a peace settlement.

Israeli Aid Undisclosed

Rogers announced the "major political initiative" at a news conference, but he refused to go into details of the new U. S. diplomatic effort. Nor would he say

what the Nixon Administration's decision is on Israel's plea for 125 modern jet war planes.

Rogers said because of the importance and sensitive nature of the behind-the-scenes approach to

the Middle East opponents, it would be harmful to talk at this time about U. S. military assistance to Israel.

Israel Defended

However, he restated what he

said was the U. S. national interest in "the sovereignty, independence, the territorial integrity of Israel."

He described as "a new factor and a very serious factor" the introduction of the new Soviet SAM3 antiaircraft missiles in Egypt and the flying of aircraft there by Soviet pilots.

But he added: "We're not inclined to think that Israel is at the moment unable to support itself militarily."

Secretary to Travel

Speaking to newsmen in advance of his Sunday departure on a two-week Asian trip, the U. S. Secretary of State also said that the main aim of U. S. air operations in Cambodia, which will continue after U. S. troops withdraw by June 30, is "to protect Americans in South Vietnam."

He said obviously the U. S. air attacks designed to interdict enemy troops and material in Cambodia will at times "benefit the forces of Cambodia." But the policy is not to have direct U. S. military involvement to support Cambodia's Lon Nol regime, he said.

Cheering Reception Enjoyed by Nixon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Richard M. Nixon, basking in one of the warmest welcomes he has received since taking office, declared Thursday that "It's time to stand up and speak about what's right about America."

Addressing 14,000 conventioners of the United States Jaycees, Nixon said that "Some believe the nation is coming apart at the seams, that we are ripped by fear, repression and panic."

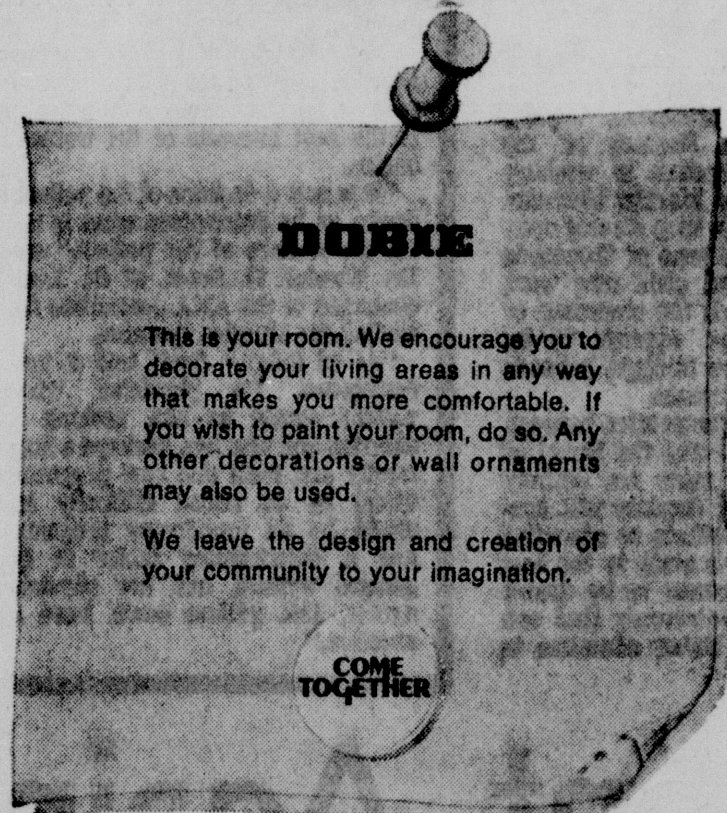
Taking an optimistic view, the chief executive ticked off problem areas ranging from the Vietnam

war to the economy and asserted that his Administration is handling them.

Apart from the large and noisy crowd in Kiel Auditorium, Nixon was greeted along a two-mile motorcade route through the downtown section by thousands — only a minority of them attempting to register protests.

The horn-tooting, whistle-blowing Jaycees gave Nixon a deafening welcome that lasted more than 20 minutes. It was probably his most enthusiastic reception since the 1968 campaign.

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Youth Vote Studied

Effects of 18-Year-Old Franchise Viewed

By JOHN WATKINS
Managing Editor

While the U. S. Supreme Court awaits a test case concerning the recently passed statute lowering the voting age to 18, many Texans are pondering the effect of the legislation on state and local elections.

The passage of the bill was a delicate political maneuver that turned two minorities — those supporting the 18-year-old vote and those supporting extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act — into a majority. Congressional approval came despite pressure from the White House for a vote against the bill.

Approximately 400,000 Texans are expected to become eligible to vote in 1971 if the Supreme Court upholds the congressional action.

New Voters Enter Rolls

Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies has predicted 395,000 new voters will be added to state rolls next year. According to the Bureau of Census, there are 594,000 persons in Texas between 18 and 21. Texas now registers 66 percent of its eligible voters, and, in general election years about 75 percent of those who register actually vote.

The act will enfranchise more than 10 million youths across the nation.

Constitutional Question

Texas will begin registering persons 18 or older as voters Oct. 1 for the 1971 election year. The key question is a constitutional one. President Richard M. Nixon balked at supporting the bill because he felt it would be declared unconstitutional.

Many legal scholars agree with the President, pointing to Section 2 of the Fourteenth Amendment, which describes voters as males "being 21 years of age." But the more obvious point is that the Constitution specifically grants the states, not Congress, the power to set voting qualifications.

On the other side of the argument, however, lawyers contend that the "equal protection under the law" demanded in the first section of the Fourteenth Amendment allows Congress to

act on the issue with simple legislation. This was the stance taken by the originator of the voting bill, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Youth Bloc

Nixon, in urging Congress to vote down the bill, said he supported lowering the voting age, but only by constitutional amendment, a much slower process. The potential political effect of the act may disappoint Democrats who believe Nixon fears a bloc of young voters and will suffer at their hands in 1972. A constitutional amendment would probably defer the 18-year-old vote until after the 1972 elections.

Texas politicians also are concerned with the effect of 18-year-olds, probably fearing a similar bloc vote strategy among the

political lines as their parents. Such a situation, however, is often changed drastically when the student reaches the more liberal college atmosphere.

Voter Apathy

Statistics from these four states also show that the lower the age of the voter, the greater the apathy. That is, younger voters would be more likely to stay home from the polls than older voters. In addition, younger voters, like their older counterparts, are more likely to participate in federal elections than in local elections.

Another factor that must be taken into account is the transient nature of student life. Suppose all University students voted en masse to insure passage of a bond issue to build a convention center. Four years later, many of the students would be gone, saddling Austin residents with the tax burden.

Past experiences have indicated, however, that it is difficult for a student to register to vote in Travis County if his parents live elsewhere, even if the student meets the six-month residency requirement. A student may, however, declare Austin his home and register on that basis.

According to students who have been denied registration, the best way to register here is by mail; that way, the county is uncertain of one's student status.

Conflicting Polls

According to recent stories in the major Texas dailies, most Texans seem to favor the voting act. But a poll recently released by Rep. George Bush, Houston congressman running for the Senate, revealed that more than 50 percent of the persons polled were against lowering the voting age. Of the 34,000 persons polled in Houston's 7th Congressional District, approximately 25 percent favored lowering the voting age to 18.

Nixon is apparently pleased by the Conservative Party victory in the recent British elections — in which 18-year-olds voted. The President reportedly views the outcome as a sign of a shift to the right, even among young people.



Don Cannon Sr.
... new security head.

Crash Kills 3 In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Navy 4F Cougar jet trainer crashed and burned Thursday night in a residential area on San Antonio's West Side, killing three persons and destroying at least two homes.

Police said several persons were believed burned in the wreckage.

One person killed, not identified at once, was believed to have been outside a residence when the aircraft plunged to earth.

It was not immediately known if the pilot ejected safely from the jet trainer.

Officers said the crash occurred near Irma and 41st Street, and that the plane was making a landing approach at Kelly Air Force Base to land when it had a flame out.

College Instructor

Security Gets New Chief

By EDDIE KENNEDY
Texan Staff Writer

After 14 years experience with the Killeen Police Department, Police Chief Donald R. Cannon Sr. is looking forward to becoming the University's new chief of traffic and security July 16.

Cannon will be replacing Allen R. Hamilton, who has been promoted to assist at the System level in security services planning.

His new post as chief of traffic and security, Cannon believes, will be similar to the job he now holds. He said, "It doesn't appear to be very different as an administrative position, probably with a lot of public relations involved."

Cannon joined the Killeen Police Department in 1956 as a patrolman and advanced through the ranks, becoming chief in 1965.

Concerned With Protection

"Protection," Cannon said, "will be my primary concern... for the students, the faculty and the administration. I hope to enforce the rules and regulations of the State and University, as any police department tries to do," he said.

Cannon is a graduate of numerous police training schools, including the National FBI Academy, and holds an associate degree from Central Texas College.

Concerning the University, Cannon said he has no knowledge of the campus except what he has learned on his infrequent visits. He believes he will instigate several changes in his new office but has no definite plans at the moment.

"I would like to be in office a while before I do anything," he said.

"However I do feel that I have a good relationship with young people, especially students," he added. In the past he has worked closely with the students and faculty at Central Texas College, where he is an instructor and adviser in law enforcement.

As for student protest, he said, "I think we should try to look

at their side of the issues and try to come to an understanding.

"I believe it's right to express your own views, no matter what they are as long as there's no violence," he said. "No one wants violence. This is a position I've taken for many years."

Cannon said he was particularly impressed with the recent demonstrations at the University "because so many people participated without much

trouble." He foresees no campus trouble soon: "Everyone is too well-behaved," he observed.

"I'm looking forward to coming to the University. And I want everyone to know that my door is always open to anyone who wants to talk things over."

"We're always open to accept not only criticism but compliments as well," he added, laughing.

CO-OP & TOGGERY CLOSED TOMORROW

Tomorrow we take inventory. Co-Op employees will spend the day tabulating all we have in stock. As this will leave no one free to serve students, we have no choice but to close the store for the day. We're sorry. We hope you'll understand and come back to get what you need on Monday when we'll be open again.



Enrollment...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Although the enrollment at Austin has grown phenomenally within the last 10 years and is expected to reach 40,000 students in the fall semester, 70 percent of the physical facilities are utilized on the campus in the peak class hours between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

At El Paso the utilization rate during the same hours is 74 percent while it falls to approximately 42 percent at Arlington.

I don't think we have an endless supply of classrooms," LeMaistre pointed out. "While there is a very commendable utilization of the facilities at UT-Austin, the complaint I hear is that the quality is not as high as it should be." He distinguished between the "use of facilities" and the "quality of facilities."

Libraries a Problem

LeMaistre also expressed concern over the problem of the working libraries on the Austin campus.

"I'm delighted that Chancellor (Harry) Ransom has taken the action he has with regards to upgrading our working libraries. His expertise in this field is unparalleled," LeMaistre said.

"We must be certain that libraries are adequate not only for now but for the future as well."

Addressing himself to the overcrowded parking situations on the Austin campus, LeMaistre said he hoped the problems could be alleviated in the future and didn't see any blanket solution on the horizon.

"I have to be very candid that these problems are clearly inconveniences of the American educational system. Our emphasis must be on the quality of education," he concluded.

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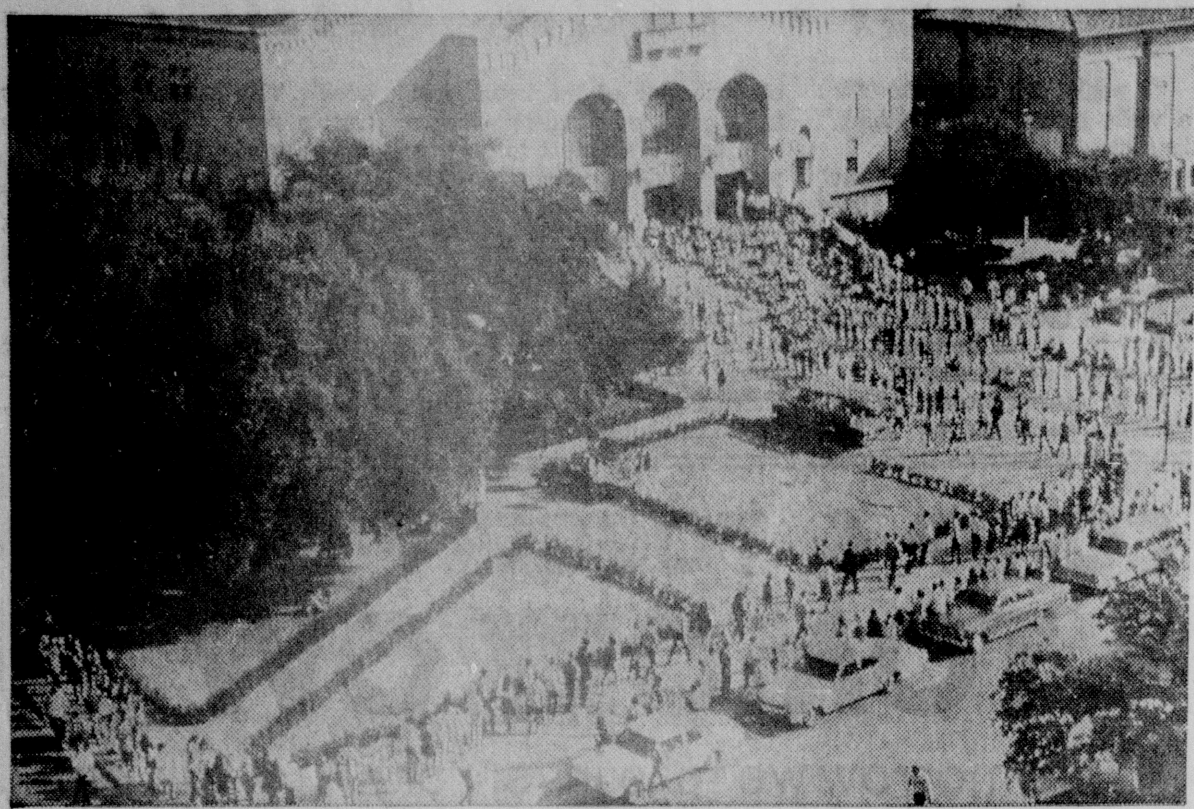
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Editorial

Enrollment control and the UT-System



University System Deputy Chancellor Charles LeMaistre's plan for controlling the skyrocketing enrollment which this University has been plagued with in the last decade is a commendable step in an era of general concern over the "quality" of life in this country and on this planet.

Figures such as 35,000 in 1969, 40,000 in 1970, 45,000 in 1971 have a habit of narcotizing the awareness of an individual on this campus until he loses all realization that he is a nine-digit number on a square of burnt orange plastic, and not a name given at birth.

Obviously, though, there's no way to turn back the clock.

WE LIVE IN AN AGE of enormity. This is a time when multiplication has relegated addition to a backseat role and replaced subtraction entirely.

There's no questioning the potential of these numbers. Our age has produced cures for the incurable, has explored the unexplorable, and attained the unattainable. But it has also expanded into the unexpandable.

The University's plight with ever-increasing numbers is simply a symptom of the one great malady which is threatening our world today — overpopulation.

It's clear that the campus can shelter 35,000 students, as proved last fall. The expected increase to 40,000 this year can be handled with the physical facilities available. A recent survey shows that at no time are more than 70 percent of the facilities on his campus in use.

BUT THE QUALITY of education has suffered greatly in these years of burgeoning enrollments. Faculty-student ratios have grown out of control, many undergraduates are taught the basic liberal arts courses by teaching assistants, and administration of the expanding colleges and schools has become too big a task for the traditional number of administrators to undertake.

The College of Arts and Sciences is undergoing a crisis with enrollment upswings exceeding hourage-teaching increases each semester. The student-population increase in A&S in the past 10 years has been a fantastic 101.3 percent while all the other colleges and schools at the University have grown by 70.6 percent.

While the teaching responsibility in A&S has risen to 65.66 percent of all hours taught, funds allocated to resident instructors are only 49.29 percent of those given the entire University.

THE NUMBER OF TEACHING assistants in A&S last year was 701 as compared to 834 faculty. In the other colleges and schools 753 faculty were employed compared with 339 TAs.

While other colleges and schools at the University are feeling their growing pains, our largest college is clearly in a state where more than morphine is needed.

LeMaistre's plan will affect arts and sciences primarily, siphoning off the spillover in enrollment at the top and channeling it into the other two main institutions of the University System — Arlington and El Paso.

Both places cannot claim to have the prominence of the College of Arts and Sciences at Austin. In fact, Arlington, until recently, was a State college and El Paso a small, State-supported university.

UNDOUBTEDLY those students who will be forced to take one of these schools as their second choices, will feel slighted.

What must be done to alleviate this is a concerted effort on the part of the System administration, the Board of Regents and the Texas Legislature to increase funds to upgrade the programs at both these schools.

Until then, University students will have to suffer the symptoms of overpopulation. Our main hope is that this period will be short.



— Texan Staff Photos



Art Buchwald

Suggestions for Summer reading

WASHINGTON — With the summer coming up we recommend the following books for light reading:

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Socks (But Were Afraid to Ask)." Dr. David Suphose has written the first frank, uncensored book about socks, which tells you not only how to get more pleasure out of your socks, but how to wear them without hangups or guilt. This book answers the question as to when to wear socks and with whom.



There are chapters titled "Is Darning Unhealthy?" "Exciting Things to Do With Your Ankles," "Erogenous Parts of Your Heel," and "Pre-Sock Foreplay" which deals with the pleasure you can get from your toes before putting on your socks.

For the first time, a distinguished American writer has put forth the proposition that everyone is entitled to a really joyous and fulfilling sock life, and if your feet can find happiness the rest of you won't be far behind.

"Up Against the Kindergarten Wall." Haspel Short, age 6, kept a diary of last spring's famous takeover of the Hawthorne kindergarten. This is the first version told from the student's point of view. The kindergarten riots started over a small thing. The administration switched from chocolate milk to white milk at the 11 o'clock cookie hour, without informing the pupils. Several of the students refused to drink the white milk, so their teacher, Miss Jean Brodie, reported them to the principal, Marcus Chips. When Chips came to the class and warned that anyone who did not drink white milk would be expelled, one of the students shouted, "Goodbye Marcus."

Chips had no choice but to call out the National Guard, which radicalized everyone, even the students who preferred white milk over chocolate milk.

Short writes with both humor and despair and makes the point that perhaps because we have taken our milk programs in kindergarten for granted for so long, we are reaping the whirlwind at last.

"The Godmother," by Mario Whuzo, is a very exciting novel about the head of the ladies auxiliary of Mafia Lodge Number 8. Rosina Nirvana started as a young girl repairing bulletproof vests for a large family in Brooklyn.

She becomes the protegee of Nostra Maria, who rolled bandages for the Luchese brothers. One day Nostra Maria is found in the East River with a sewing machine tied around her neck, and Rosina Nirvana becomes the godmother of the ladies auxiliary.

The novel tells with sympathy and understanding what it's like for the women who sit and wait while their husbands are away collecting bad debts.

Sworn to suffer in silence, the women devote themselves to good deeds, holding benefits for the widows and orphans of the stool pigeons their men were forced to send to that big Godmother in the Sky.

"President for a Week." George Shrimpton, who has played football with the New York Giants, fought Cassius Clay, conducted the Bolshoi Theater and hijacked a plane to Cuba, has written his funniest book to date about being President of the United States. Shrimpton persuaded President Nixon to stay down at Key Biscayne for a week while he ran the country. Naturally everything Shrimpton did was wrong.

One hilarious incident follows another. First he looks Billy Graham out of the White House. Then he accidentally hooks up the CIA telephone with the hot line to Moscow, and then he takes over the controls of Air Force 1 and almost gets shot down over Peking.

His final ignominious hour comes when he declares the Fourth of July a working day for government employees, and spoils President Nixon's only chance to bring the country together. (Non-fiction.)

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Editor's note: The following is a speech by John Zammito, Plan II economics major, given at the Arts and Sciences Commencement and quoted in Time magazine.

I have thought long about what I might say to you, how I might awaken in your minds a new spirit. But I feel like the psychiatrist Ronald Laing: "If I could turn you on, if I could drive you out of your wretched mind, if I could tell you, I would let you know." But I fear I can't reach you.

I TELL YOU only there will be a revolution—not in the many but the few — a revolution which will restore beauty and hope to the soul of man — rescue him once more to the promised land which was not Canaan nor yet America, but his own soul purified of illusion and disillusion, inheriting only earth, the taste of earth, bitter but real, and the strength of his human soul.

It is too easy to forget the human spirit. We are too often and too easily trapped into categories. We lose our sense of common humanity, dividing human life into the camps of the old, the established, the youth. There is no youth, there are only children. There is no establishment, there are only parents. We must remove the blinders from our eyes. There is nothing but deceit in that which turns parents and children against each other. We must throw off the blindness of righteousness, of silence, of rhetoric. We have allowed ourselves to be marshalled into camps of hatred and to abide our exile in silence. We wrap in anonymous labels those who are our flesh so that we may hate them.

HISTORICAL righteousness blinds the parent. He remembers the Depression and the Second World War. He remembers the age of annihilation, of Auschwitz

and Hiroshima. He remembers days of hunger and of struggle to survive. He knows the harshness of historical necessity. He is concerned with his labor and the practical business of the moment. He has little time to dream, and he has been stripped of his ideals. He relishes his material possessions, for he labored for them. He relishes American power, for he fought for it. He respects the government and the laws, for they do not seem repressive to him. He trusts the men in power for he cannot believe they would lie to him. He thinks they know so much more than he or his children. And so he silently obeys. And he is certain that he is right.

MORAL righteousness blinds the young. They see around them pollution and death. They sicken of politics and the rhetoric of deceit. They see cities of cold and horror, they see wars of domination for profit, they see lies before cameras from men in highest office, they see the burning engines and the radiant bombs of our civilization. They cry out against the inhumanity of man against man. Their cry is one of justice, but it resounds with accusation. They often condemn out of the purest moral idealism. They condemn the blindness of their parents to the evils around them, and hold them guilty for the state of the planet they must inherit. In their fervor they do not understand historical necessity or that the guilt must fall on all humanity. They are as blind as their parents.

And the man who profits from their blindness is the man of rhetoric — he who appeals to the notion of necessity to pervert the old, and to the notion of principle to pervert the young. He who lies to hold power. This parasite has blinded us all. He wears different costumes in the

different camps, but he feeds always on the same blood. He tears sons away from homes to sacrifice to a war god. He uses the blood of man to wet the genes of his industrial society, and he argues political necessity. He burns and preaches destruction of the entire civilization without any understanding of its fragility and the labor of centuries and millennia to build it. He reduces a man's vision until he cannot see that his son must die and that it is not necessary. That he has been betrayed.

AGAMEMNON, in Greek mythology, was offered the following choice. He could have great political power and fame if he would sacrifice his daughter. He killed his own child, turning bitter everything else in his life because he betrayed what was most precious to him. He killed his own child! Do you wish to kill your own children? The sophists say it is necessary. Is it? The sophists say you are not qualified to judge. Who is more qualified to judge whether a child should live or die than his parents? They tell you they know more — they know better — they have secrets of grave importance. But there is enough truth already, for you to judge. Is your comfort worth your child? Does this civilization demand that you spill your children's blood to remain free? Were you so endangered that 45,000 sons had to die? If you are a sovereign people, why have you allowed this ghastly ritual?

AND WE, the young, have we so completely forgotten the love and care of our parents? Have we forgotten our origins? Are we to believe those who tell us to hate them or to ignore them? Are we so free from guilt? They faced historical necessity as we face it today. We must bear their guilt. There is no escape in the shabby rhetoric of violence. There is nothing in shouted principles without human understanding.

Only when we understand that we are theirs and they are ours and that this is the only truth — only then can we turn to the restoration of hope.

Letters to the editor

- Firing Line letters should:
- Be typed triple-spaced.
 - Be less than 250 words.
 - Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.



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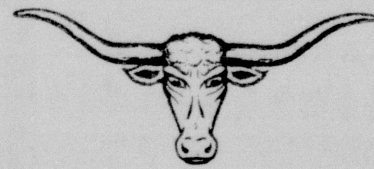
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Gorman Upsets Drysdale

By RONALD THOMSON

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Young Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., sprang one of the week's biggest upsets Thursday and joined four other American men, including Arthur Ashe, Jr., in the fourth round of the All-England Tennis Championships.

It was also a big day for the U. S. girls, ex-titleholder Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., leading a cordon of eight Yankee misses forward in sunny, perfect playing conditions.

The two tournament favorites, Rod

Laver, and Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia, advanced easily, although Laver, bidding for his third title, dropped a set. Laver suffered a lapse of concentration but beat Frew McMillan of South Africa 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Court won over Maria Guzman of Ecuador 6-0, 6-1.

Reaching the men's round of 16 along with Gorman and Ashe, the latter the No. 3 seed from Richmond, Va., were Stan Smith, the No. 1 ranking American from Pasadena, Calif., and a pair of touring pros, Dennis Ralston of Bakers-

field, Calif., and Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

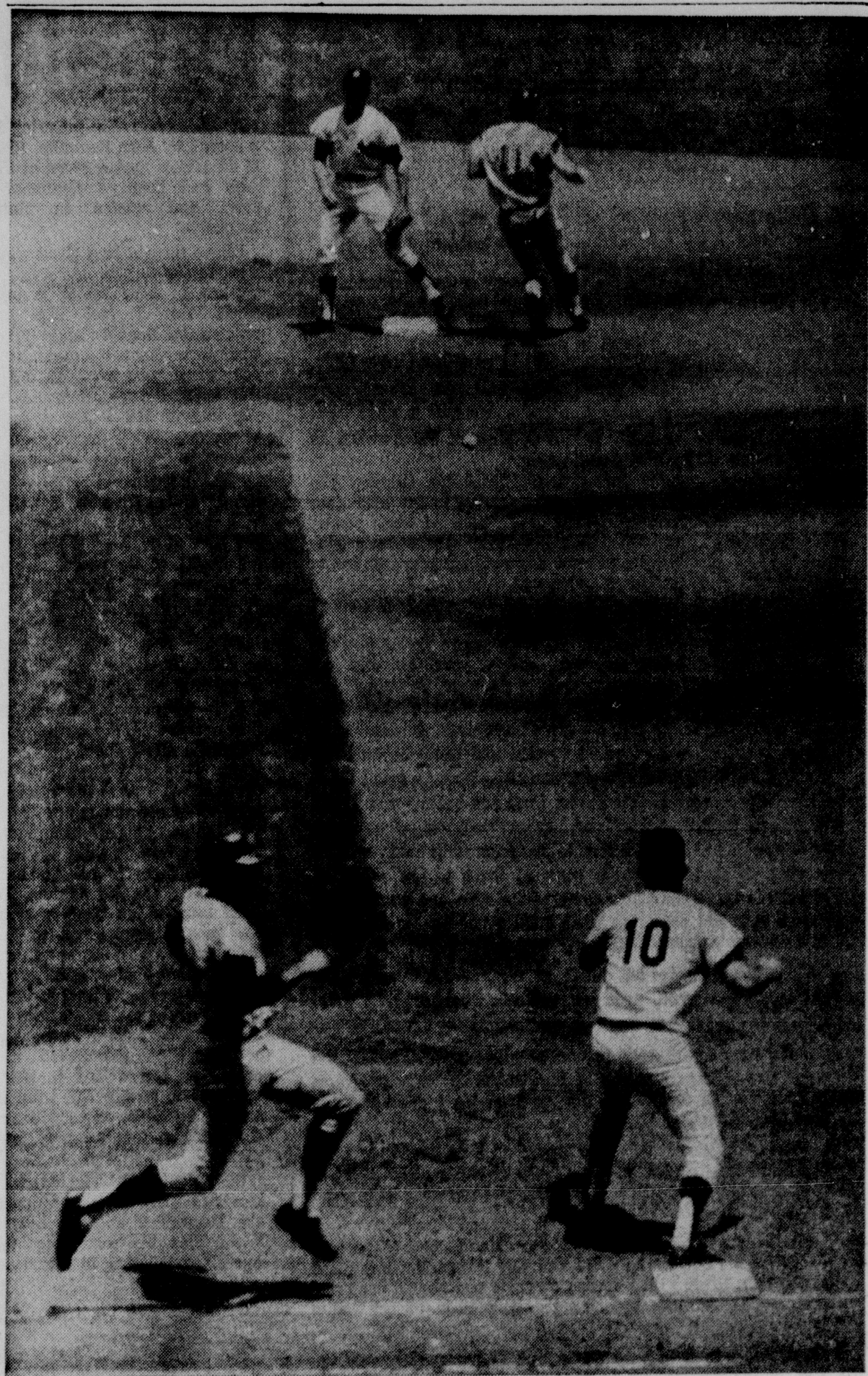
Gorman pulled off the major surprise when he crushed Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, twelfth seeded, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Pasarell Eliminated
Britain's Roger Taylor, seeded sixteenth, eliminated Charlie Pasarell of San Juan, P. R., 8-6, 17-15, 6-4 in a duel of big men with big serves.

Ashe, America's biggest hope for the title, was at the top of his form in ousting Egypt's Ismael El Shafei 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Billie Jean King, who won three straight Wimbledon titles before being dethroned a year ago by Britain's Ann Haydon Jones, needed only 37 minutes to crush Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru 6-2, 6-1.

Other U. S. women victors were Julie Heldman of New York, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Gail Hansen of Palo Alto, Calif.; Betty Ann Grubb of Santa Monica, Calif.; Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif.



— Associated Press Photo.
The New York Yankees execute a pitcher to first double play in a game against Cleveland Wednesday. Cleveland won, though, 7-2.

To North Carolina

McMillen's Parents Object

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — The parents of schoolboy basketball star Tom McMillen said Thursday they vigorously object to his decision to accept a scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

"That boy is not going with

our blessing," said the mother of the 6-11 Mansfield High All-Pennsylvania center.

"We absolutely will not sign the grant, now or ever," said Mrs. James McMillen from her home here.

Valid Reasons

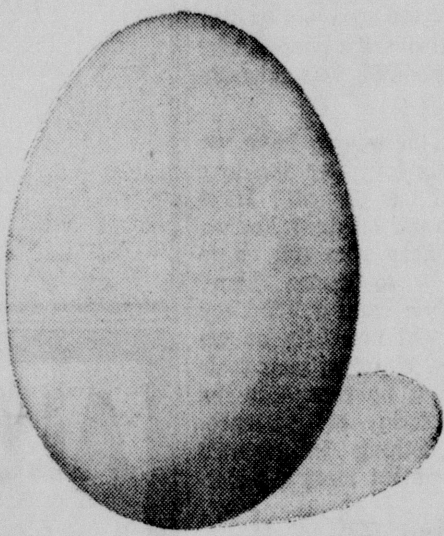
"We have very valid reasons why we don't want him to go to North Carolina, but we're not ready to state them," she said.

The 18-year-old McMillen announced Wednesday night he had selected North Carolina. McMillen scored 3,608 points for Mansfield High, and was sought by a reported 225 colleges.

McMillen's father, a dentist, was quoted by the Greensboro, N.C., Record Thursday as saying he would never sign a grant in aid at North Carolina for his son.

"This is a nasty, dirty business. The bad publicity has hurt our family. We are grief stricken. I suppose it's right that the parents get the blame. I do not want to be quoted any further."

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The Longhorn Band was born in a pawnshop in 1900 when a University professor purchased a handful of instruments for \$150.

Sports Shorts

Associated Press
NEW YORK — A 24-year-old New York man was arraigned in Bronx Criminal Court Thursday for allegedly tossing a firecracker in Yankee Stadium, injuring a player.

He is Luis Estada, ordered held in \$1,500 bail awaiting a hearing. The firecracker was tossed onto the field in the fifth inning of Wednesday's second game of a doubleheader between the New York Yankees and Cleveland In-

dians. Ray Fosse, the Cleveland catcher, suffered burns.

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association officially became the Pittsburgh Pioneers Thursday.

The new owners, Haven Industries, Inc., said when they purchased the club from Gabe Rubin two months ago they would change the club's name.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Pat Winslow Bank, who came out of semi-retirement recently, set a meet record Thursday in winning the AAU national women's pentathlon championship an eighth time.

The 26-year-old Los Angeles housewife scored 4,735 points and won three of the five events in the two-day competition. She finished more than 200 points ahead of runner-up Marilyn King of San Leandro, Calif.

HOUSTON — Tony Conley, a two-year letterman fullback has quit the Rice University football team.

Conley, a senior economics major, said he would pay his own way when he returned to school in the fall.

Conley led the Rice rushing in the 1968 season and was seventh best rusher in the Southwest Conference.

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Richard Lynch

Renaissance

All I could see from where I stood
Was three long mountains and a wood;

What's it like to go to college? Frederick Douglas described his experience: "My natural elasticity was crushed, my intellect languished; the disposition to read departed, the cheerful spark that lingered about my eye died out." He was talking about his experience with a professional slave-breaker. A college professor?

I took a history course here. His. 351K. United States from beginnings to 1865. Standard pap. Large class. But I thought I was special. I knew the professor. He was interested in southern history, as I was. We had discussed at length W. J. Cash's "The Mind of the South." I felt a rapport with him that distinguished me from the rest of the 500. Until the first test. I made a C. Why? "Details," he said. "You didn't give me the name of the general responsible for the British campaign in upstate New York."

All those years I thought students needed to be forced. Because I was always telling them, they had no chance to tell me.

Ken Macrorie wrote those lines. He teaches English. At Western Michigan University. For 17 years he taught his students English. He tried to get them to write themes that were alive. But they replied, "I went downtown for the first time. When I got there I was completely astonished by the hustle and the bustle that was going on. My first impression of the downtown area was quite impressive."

He sighed, marked "too gen'l," "awk," "punct," "sp" and longed for better students.

One day, a student showed him a story that began: He finks it humorous to act like the Grape God Almighty, only the stridents in his glass lisdye him immerse.

Day each that we tumble into the glass he sez to mee, "Eets too badly that you someday fright preach English."

He writes, "This girl had given me a name for the bloated pretentious language I saw everywhere around me. . . ." He changed. He doesn't preach English, nor tumble his students into a glass.

"Uptought" by Ken Macrorie; published by Hayden Book Co.; 188pp.

It's funny. It's got good writing. It also condemns the contemporarily bad traditional university system. That's standard and not very original. It's his student's writing, though. It appeals to you. It's alive.

Macrorie succeeded. Why did it take him 17 years? His students are now receiving a precious opportunity to learn. What about his other students, before. "Details."

And all I saw from where I stood
Was three long mountains and a wood.
Renaissance: Edna St. Vincent Milay

Laissez Faire



Babe in the Woods

— Associated Press Photo.
Texas golf captain Dean Overturf chips up to the second green during the NCAA golf championships.

Summer Soccer Program

Members of the University soccer team will be instructors in a new soccer program sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

Any school age boy may register by contacting PARD, 477-6511, ext. 381, or his local playground supervisor. Several parks around the city will be used for the program. Times and sites will be established during registration.

Adults interested in forming an adult soccer program may also contact PARD.

Texas Golfers Still in Rough

Texas barely made the cut Thursday at the NCAA golf championship at Columbus, Ohio. Houston bounced Indiana out of the lead, with a team total of 584.

Texas moved into sixteenth place with a team total of 601, seventeen strokes behind the leaders. Wednesday the Longhorns were in the twenty-sixth place.

Kite Gets 146

Larry Wadkins of Wake Forest shot a 69 to move into the lead for individual honors with 139. Tom Kite, a junior from Austin, shot a 76 to move his total for two days to 146, seven shots off the lead.

Texas scores were:

Tom Kite	70-76 146
George Machock	77-74 151
William Cromwell	78-73 151
Dean Overturf	77-76 153
Joe Anderson	77-82 159

Team captain Overturf commented that "Houston played real good and we haven't played well. If we put in a few good rounds we can move up."

"We were in the same position three years ago and we moved up to within three strokes of the leaders," he said.

"It's a long, good golf course. I haven't been driving the ball

well. If you miss the greens it's hard to make a par. These greens are big," he said.

The Scarlet course at Ohio State University measures 7,120 yards and plays to a par 72.

Texas won the Southwest Conference championship and Overturf, Kite and Machock finished 1-2-3 in the race for individual honors.

Hinson Leads At Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Larry Hinson churned out of a logjam with a five-under-par 65 Thursday and took the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

Hinson, who has overcome the handicap of a withered left arm to become one of the most consistent money winners on the pro tour, held a one-stroke lead over a group of five at 66 headed by Lee Trevino and Dave Hill.

Also at that figure were Tommy Aaron, Grier Jones and rookie Bill Brask.

Hinson, who won the Greater New Orleans Open last year, hasn't won this season but has won more than \$48,000.

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80 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	5th
GEORGE DICKEL No. 8	4.49
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86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	5th
ANTIQUE	3.79
86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	5th
KENTUCKY BEAU	3.49
86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	5th
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86 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey	5th
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LONE STAR	3.89
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Case 24 Cans	CASE
OLD MILWAUKEE	3.39
Case of 24 Glass Cans	CASE

Standings

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	31	.464	
Chicago	25	32	.438	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	35	.427	2 1/2
St. Louis	22	35	.387	4 1/2
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	6
Montreal	26	42	.382	11
West				
Cincinnati	49	21	.700	
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	9
Atlanta	36	31	.538	13 1/2
S. Francisco	32	37	.464	18
Houston	31	40	.438	19 1/2
San Diego	20	44	.303	29 1/2
American League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	25	.643	
New York	41	27	.603	3
Detroit	34	31	.520	8 1/2
Boston	32	34	.485	11
Cleveland	30	35	.462	12 1/2
Washington	30	38	.441	14
West				
Minnesota	41	22	.651	
California	39	26	.597	4
Oakland	39	31	.557	8 1/2
Kansas City	24	42	.364	18 1/2
Chicago	24	44	.352	19
Milwaukee	22	45	.328	21
Los Angeles at Atlanta, New York 8, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2, 11 innings				
Baltimore 15, Boston 8, 14 innings				
New York 3, Cleveland 1				
Chicago at California, late				
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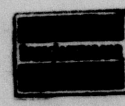
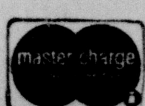
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Committee Asks Party Change

Liberals Promote Conservative Democratic Switch to GOP

By JOHN TRUBE
Texas Staff Writer

The Democratic Rebuilding Committee, in an effort to build a liberal Democratic Party in Texas, is attempting to transfer conservative Democrats to the Republican Party.

Dave Shapiro, committee director, believes that "building a strong two-party system in Texas is the only way for liberal Democracy to survive."

The organization, with headquarters at 2201 N. Lamar Blvd., is actively engaged in educating the public on the merits of such a two-party system for the state. Shapiro said his committee "is not in the business of electing or endorsing candidates. The purpose is to build a two-party system."

The committee has not endorsed Republicans George Bush for the Senate and Paul Eggers for governor, but the staff, which consists of liberal Democrats, is

openly engaged in support of these men over their Democratic opponents. Shapiro has worked for U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough for years. Other members of the committee include Bill Hamilton, former press aide to Yarborough; Armand Jones and Norman Beal, who both were county workers for Yarborough in the recent election. Yarborough has not endorsed Bush or Eggers and has said he would vote Democratic in November.

Money Scarce

Shapiro said most of their funds "come from disgruntled liberals and Republicans that can be persuaded to donate." He says that since "the State Republican Committee has discouraged such contributions by its party members and liberals have little money after the Yarborough defeat, funds are very hard to come by." Shapiro says "the result of a two-party state will mean control by the liberals of the Texas Democratic Party." He adds that

"the defeat of conservative Democrats Lloyd Bentsen for the Senate and Preston Smith for governor by equally conservative Republicans will ultimately drive all conservatives into the Republican Party."

Shapiro said that "in a genuine two-party state, approximately 40 percent to 50 percent of the voters will participate in each primary while in Texas 94 percent of the people vote in the Democratic primary." He pointed out that "Yarborough got 724,000 votes in losing by 100,000 to conservative Bentsen, while in Ohio liberal Howard Metzenbaum defeated conservative John Glenn for the Senate and polled only around 400,000 votes. In New York, liberal Arthur Goldberg received the Democratic nomination with around 400,000 votes."

In a press release, Shapiro states that "Texas has had experience with the two-party development since, in 1958, 17,000 votes were cast in the Republican

primary. In 1962, after the election of Republican John Tower to the Senate in 1961, the primary vote jumped to 114,000."

However, Shapiro is convinced that "only after a Republican governor is elected in Texas will a real two-party system in Texas be established." He expects "liberal Democrats to win the primaries and send a delegation to the national convention more attuned to the stated goals of the party." He said that "Tower, Bush and Eggers are simply the instruments in achieving that goal."

Shapiro has an answer for those Democrats, like Yarborough, who always vote the straight ticket but do not like it. He says that "in no genuine two-party state could Bentsen, Smith and (Lt. Gov.) Ben Barnes be termed Democrats and it is only due to the one-party system that these creatures exist. Defeating these 'Democrats' will

restore the natural order of things and put both parties in perspective with their true constituencies."

He said "there should be no fear that electing Bush will harm the present Democratic majority in the Senate. Instead, all indicators point to the fact that Republicans are in trouble all over the country. To send Bentsen to the Senate will only further thwart the Democratic leadership there by adding another conservative to their seniority system."

Shapiro agrees with John Kenneth Galbraith in saying that "when faced with the choice of a conservative Republican and a conservative Democrat, the Democratic voter should cast his ballot for the Republican every time." Shapiro says that "only by doing this can a true Democratic Party be constructed in concert with the goals and ideals of the party."



Long-Haired Patrolman
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New York City Patrolman John Bal, 24, talks to some young supporters while a fellow policeman (r) looks on. The long-haired and outspoken Bal was arriving for a police hearing at a New York City station house.

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TWELVE BLOCKS north of University. A-C, kitchen, built-in. Air conditioned. Carpeted. Ref. 478-5850 afternoons.

ROOM & BOARD
Open for inspection for Summer & Fall Semesters
Living room, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, kitchen & dining area in each suite.
Elegant living for young women
TV lounge
Elevator
Maid service
Study hall
Sun deck
Fully air conditioned
No hours

TOWER MANOR
1908 University - 478-2155
Open for inspection for Summer & Fall Semesters
Living room, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, kitchen & dining area in each suite.
Elegant living for young women
TV lounge
Elevator
Maid service
Study hall
Sun deck
Fully air conditioned
No hours

MAYFAIR HOUSE
Dormitory For Men & Women
Room & Meals, \$125/month
Mayfair bus to and from Campus on the hour - Maid Service - Large heated pool - Color TV - Private parking area - Daily pick up cleaning service - ice machine - Laundry facilities.
2000 Pearl - 472-5437
Call about our Mayfair Apts.

STOP!!
Haven't found a place yet? Consider RAMSHORN, a low cost residential co-op house. Room & Board - \$57.50 per month. Great meals, nice rooms, private bathroom, cable TV. Live easy at RAMSHORN. 478-6586 - 612 W. 22nd St.

FOR RENT
NO TV SET?
Call the Alpha Man!
B/W & the New Color Portables at Reasonable Rent!
Lease, Rent by Semester or Rent-Purchase
ALPHA TV RENTALS
Call GR 2-2692 for more information

Compact REFRIGERATORS
Portable TELEVISION
Rent by Term or Month
Alex McNair's
CENTRAL TEXAS APPLIANCE CO.
304 N. Lamar 476-9076

ROOMMATES
FEMALE ROOMMATES - 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. 10 minutes walk from Campus. Wanted
Swimming pool Maid service Study, recreation room and pool table Summer rates. \$49.97/month each - All bills paid.

LE FONT APARTMENTS
803 W. 28th - 472-6480.

MALE ROOMMATE - Free rent - July 1 Broadmore Apartments - \$97.25. Bruce 471-7128 AFTER 5.

FEMALE, POSSIBLY apartment needed Fall. Must be close Campus. No smoke, cats. 453-3043 or GL 3-2771.

FEMALE, JULY 1 A/C, pool. \$55 a month. 478-7552.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted on The Lake. \$82.50. 442-4109.

FEMALE SHARE large two bedroom house. A-C. Furnished. \$45-month plus 1/2 utilities. 804 West 29th. 478-5126.

FEMALE SHARE two bedroom, two bath. On Shuttle-City bus lines. \$60, bills paid. 477-6296.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large one bedroom apartment. A-C, pool. Tanglewood North. \$62.50. 477-6625, GL 2-0600.

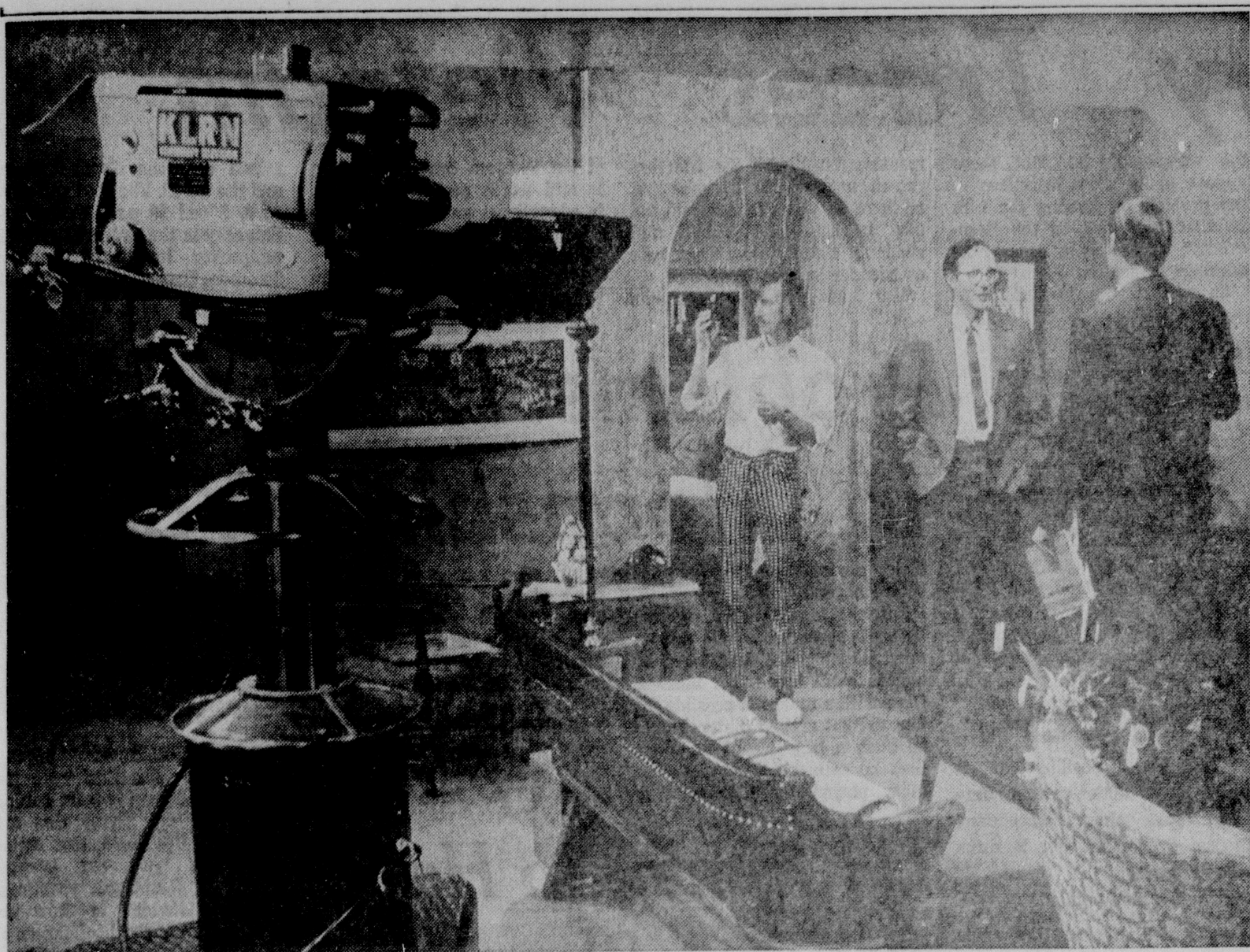
MALE, \$27.50 plus utilities per month. Furnished. 709 West Lynn between 12 and 4.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment. Walking distance UT. Call 472-1602 after 5:30pm.

TUTORING

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. beginner and advanced. Guitars also repaired. Drew Thomson. 478-7331.

MATH TUTOR. Master's degree. U.T



'Una Conversacion por Telefono'

Executive producer and co-ordinator of closed-circuit television at the University, Deck Yoes (in glasses) talks with Producer-director Bill Thompson (r) on production of a Spanish dialogue produced in co-operation with Radio-Television Communication Center this summer. Cameraman is Rick Singletary.

Language Films Produced

By SARA LOWREY

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese is teaming with the radio-TV-film department to make the language requirement fun.

Next fall Beginning Spanish will have closed circuit television

programs to learn from instead of relying entirely on the language lab tapes.

The dialogues of the first 12 lessons of the Spanish 406 book are being videotaped in Studio 10 of the R-T-F Building under the co-production of Prof. Dolly

Harrell, undergraduate Spanish supervisor, and Deck Yoes, co-ordinator of closed circuit TV.

Amid the stucco walls, potted plants and Spanish furniture of a "typical" Mexican living room, the third of the 12 planned productions was videotaped Wednesday. The actors and actresses for the scenes are all native speakers from Latin American countries. Each dialogue features a different Latin American country and will have speakers from these countries accordingly.

Actors Donate Time

Students and teaching assistants from Mexico, Peru, Cuba, Bolivia, Puerto Rico, Argentina and Venezuela are donating their time to the productions "for the fun of it."

The "fun of it" can get pretty long sometimes when it takes three hours to tape one five-minute dialogue. But the crew and actors keep in good spirits with coffee and donuts and finally after 25 filmings, finish the tape.

These films are re-makes of earlier films produced by the University of California more than 10 years ago. It has not been possible to use them lately since the Spanish book was revised. In addition to being old and not applicable, they were worn out from over use.

Films More Accurate

Since USC did not remake the tapes themselves, the University Spanish and Portuguese department decided to make their own and offer them for sale to other universities using the same text. Harrell said, "We always thought we could make them better anyway."

Financed by a small grant

DRIVE A LITTLE — SAVE A LOT
1/2 qt. 1/2 qt. 1/2 qt. 1/2 qt. 1/2 qt.
\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP
603 Commodore Perry Hotel
AUSTIN 476-0178

NEW RECORD SHOP
LP's \$2.50 ea.
8-Track \$4.00 ea.
STEREO TAPES \$3.00 ea.
CASSETTE TAPES \$3.00 ea.
BARGAIN CENTER
411 East 43rd

WONDER ROCK SHOP
Just opened. Featuring handmade jewelry, cut and uncut semi-precious stones and crystals, cut and uncut goods. Large selection of cabinet size crystals. A complete lapidary shop. Rock specimens collected from every part of Mexico.

from the president's office, the production has been underway about three weeks.

This series will be much more linguistically accurate because all dialects of the Spanish speaking countries are represented.

If the first 12 dialogue scenes are successful, the last 12, for Spanish 407, may be taped next fall.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, the Republican-Liberal nominee, and Conservative Party nominee James L. Buckley estimated Ottinger spent \$1 million in the last two months. They predicted his campaign this fall will cost \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

In Ohio, Howard Metzenbaum, a self-made millionaire, upset former astronaut John Glenn in the Democratic primary for the seat of retiring Sen. Stephen M. Young.

Texas TV Worked
In Texas, Lloyd M. Bentsen, who retired from Congress in 1955 and developed an extensive in-

department of drama presents
LI'L ABNER
june 29-july 4 — 8:30 p.m. — theater room
drama building
Staged by: Lathan Sanford
paid preview: june 29 \$1.00



WONDER ROCK SHOP

Just opened. Featuring handmade jewelry, cut and uncut semi-precious stones and crystals, cut and uncut goods. Large selection of cabinet size crystals. A complete lapidary shop. Rock specimens collected from every part of Mexico.

New Jewelry for your "Old Idol!"

Shop at WONDER CAVE, SAN MARCOS, TEXAS
Open daily year around.

Big Spenders Win Elections

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The impact of big money on politics has been demonstrated dramatically again by the victory of Rep. Richard Ottinger in New York's Democratic senatorial primary this week.

Ottinger's heavy spending, mainly for saturation television advertising, helped him to turn the tables on candidates better known at the start of the campaign.

Candidates in Texas and Ohio used the same tactics recently to win their races.

Ottinger's three opponents made his spending an issue but this seems to have had little impact, being outweighed by the benefits from television exposure.

Plywood Helped

Ottinger, who has represented a suburban Westchester district for six years, overcame three opponents, including former John F. Kennedy aide Theodore Sorensen, the organization choice, and Paul O'Dwyer, winner of a 1968 senatorial primary.

His main source of funds was a family plywood fortune. Ottinger said privately at the outset of his primary campaign that he was prepared to spend \$1 million of his own money on it.

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Texas TV Worked
In Texas, Lloyd M. Bentsen, who retired from Congress in 1955 and developed an extensive in-

surance business, unseated Sen. Ralph Yarborough in a bitter Democratic primary fight.

In both cases, saturation television advertising was seen by politicians as a major factor in the victors' abilities to defeat better-known opponents.

In at least two other states — California and Pennsylvania — Democratic primaries were won by wealthy men: Rep. John V. Tunney, who defeated Rep. George Brown for the nomination against Republican Sen. George Murphy; and Milton Shapp, victor against organization candidate Robert P. Casey in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial fight.

On the other hand, Assemblyman Jess Unruh won the Democratic nomination for governor of California without spending a penny on television, radio, newspaper and billboard advertising, while millionaire Norton Simon was defeated soundly by Murphy in the GOP Senate race.

University Enrollment Set For First Term

Summer enrollment has reached 15,303 at the University.

The official first-term count was announced Thursday by A. Woody Keith, assistant registrar and registration supervisor. The figure compares with 14,030 enrolled at the comparable period last year.

Additional students will register for the second term July 15, pushing the total summer session enrollment figure above 16,000.

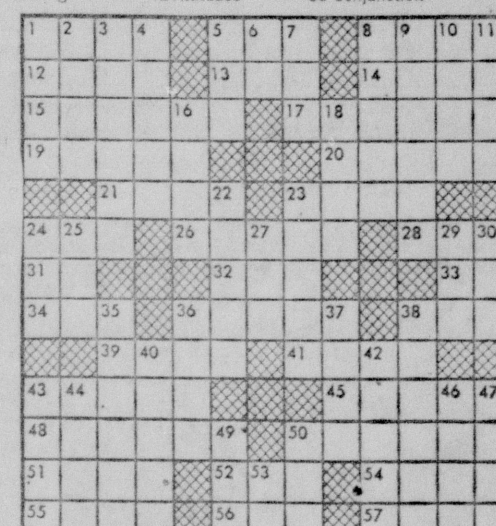
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Shade trees
5. Beard of
8. Command to
12. Disturbance
13. Born
14. Wan
15. Scatter
17. Frigate
19. Chemical compound
20. Mature
21. Region
23. Location
24. Cray (colloq.)
25. Mine
28. Hit lightly
31. Part of "to be"
32. Before
33. Earth goddess
34. Remuneration
35. Poker stakes
38. Negative
39. Goddess of discord
41. Inside information (slang)
43. Sedate
45. Flowers
48. Ship's officer
50. Pretentious home
51. Girl's name
52. Land of the free (init.)
54. Otherwise
55. Promontory
56. Hod
57. Junction

DOWN

1. Garlic

2. Part of face
3. Deadly
4. Best animal
5. Conjunction
6. Pronoun
7. Openwork fabric
8. Spar
9. Rug
10. Century plant
11. Gull-like bird
16. War god
18. Great Lake
22. Solar disks
23. Haste
24. Soft food
25. Wine cup
27. Worthless leaving
29. Time gone by
30. Fondle
35. Longs for
36. Assistant
37. Shore bird
38. Cuddle up
40. Ascends
42. Attitudes
43. Reach across
44. Melody
46. "Lohengrin" heroine
47. Appear
48. Burnish
50. Cry of crow
53. Conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FRIDAY NITE
THE GRIPPING FORCE
A 9 Piece Rock Band
and
BITTER SWEET
2 GREAT BANDS
NEW ORLEANS
12th & RED RIVER OPEN 8:30 P.M. 478-0292

SATURDAY NITE
FRIENDSHIP
&
T. TERONIUS TROLL

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... is a COEDUCATIONAL dormitory only four blocks from campus for 190 YOUNG MEN & WOMEN. There's bus service to and from campus every hour... plus paved off-street parking. There's a large study hall for quiet concentration and a large heated swimming pool for those leisure fun-time hours. Mayfair's services and facilities reflect a quiet emphasis on quality. Come see! Just \$125.00 per month, per person!

**OPEN FOR BOTH SUMMER SESSIONS
APPLY NOW FOR FALL, 1970**

Now Open for MEN and WOMEN!
MAYFAIR APTS. — right next door — \$75.00 per month per person
See Them Now — For This Fall!

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TOWER MANOR

Come visit us and see why so many University women say Tower Manor is the ideal place to live!

- Living room, 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, kitchen, & dining area in each suite
- TV lounge
- Elevators
- Maid service
- Sun deck
- Elegant living for young women
- Fully a/c
- Free parking
- Laundry facilities
- Study Hall
- 1 blk. from campus
- 19 meals/week
- There are no closing hours with permission of the parents

Now Open For Summer & Fall Semesters!

call: 478-2185
1908 University

PIZZA HUT Presents:

- Monday and Wednesday Luncheon Special**
You can buy any small pizza and soft drink for \$1.40 or You can buy any small pizza and a beer for \$1.60—BETWEEN 11:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.
- MONDAY NITE BEER SPECIAL**
\$1.00 a pitcher for Beer on MONDAY NITES!

This Coupon good for 50c off the regular price of any large Pizza at any time. Offer Expires June 30!

PIZZA HUT
19th & GUADALUPE
472-7511 CARRY-OUT SERVICE

VILLA CAPRI RESTAURANT

Students Sunday Night Special

Complete Dinner for \$3.00
Choice of Fried Chicken or 7-Oz. Club Steak

Just present your blanket tax or Auditor's receipt to Cashier
2300 Interregional ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM MEMORIAL STADIUM

CHICK - A - GO - GO

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1st

COUPON

Buy an individual order
and get No. 1 order FREE
(must present this coupon)



The Place to
go for people
on the go!

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28 • 4 p.m. 'TIL?

Genesee
Pumpkin
Custer's Last Band
Smiley
Bitter Sweet

Pall Rabbit
T. Teroneous Troll
Gripping Force
Amstead
And Others

\$1.00 cover charge

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Rated "X" — No One Under 18 Admitted



AN ADULT
LOVE STORY
FOR ADULTS
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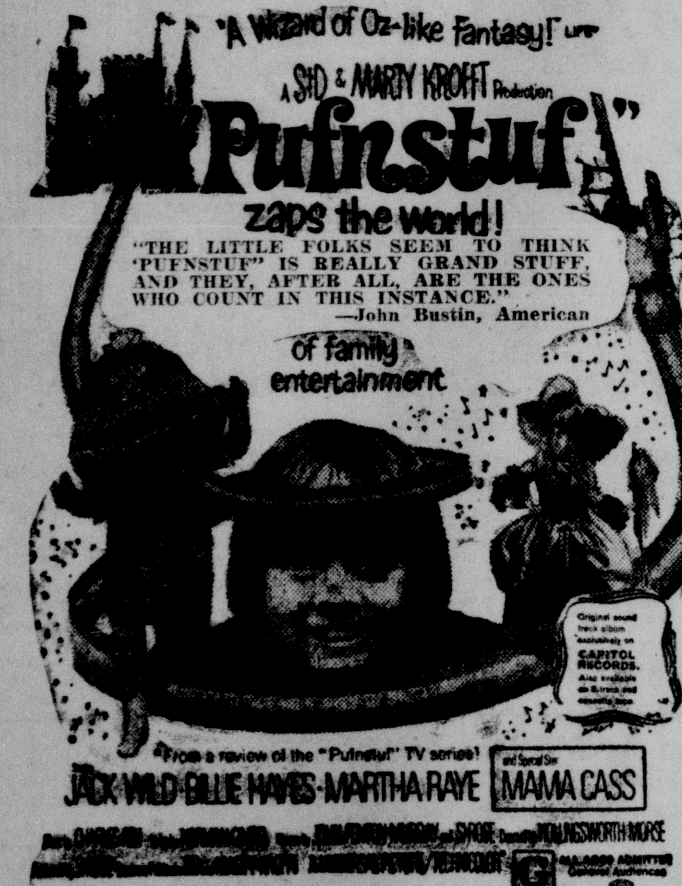
PLUS: 2nd ADULT HIT
and New Wave Color Shorts

• ESCORTED LADIES FREE AND WELCOME!
• MILITARY AND COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME!

SOUTHWOOD

HELD OVER
5 DAYS MORE
BETTER HURRY

WEEK DAYS — ALL SEATS \$1.00 'TIL 5 P.M.
DOORS OPEN — 1:15 — FEATURES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30



BURNET Drive-In

ALL ADMISSIONS
\$1.50 Per Person
OPEN 8 P.M. START 9 P.M.

Allen Funt

His first Candid Camera
feature film.

"What Do You Say
to a Naked Lady?"

(K) Color by Deluxe United Artists
PLUS No. 2

"The Thomas Crown Affair"

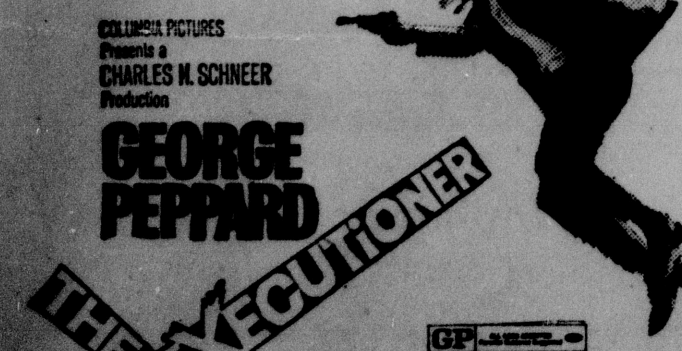
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ENTER OUR POP CORN THING

CHIEF Drive-In

ADULTS \$1.50
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Under W/P) Free

He has to find the traitor
before the traitor finds him!



also starring
JOHN COLLINS/JUDY GEESON/OSCAR HOMOLKA/CHARLES GRAY/KEITH MICHELL

THE LAND RAIDERS
KELLY SAVALAN • GEORGE MAHARUS

Documentary Traces Vietnam

"Year of the Pig," a documentary on Vietnam, produced and directed by Emilio de Antonio; showing in the YMCA auditorium.

By DON MCKINNEY
Amusements Editor

The Oriental lunar calendar assigns to each year a name, the last year bore the tag 'Year of the Pig' and Emilio de Antonio adopted this as a title for his documentary about Vietnam. Yes, this is another slur on the "ugly American," but the facts in Antonio's film support his premise.

This film is more than another antiwar film, it is more a war-crimes trial, and the evidence is rather heavily stacked against the defendant through his own words and actions.

He starts the story of the conflict of Vietnam or more specifically Indochina with the French colonial power and works up through the American presence there. He uses no narrator but allows various experts on Indochina and American military and political figures to tell the story of the war there.

Combat Scenes Moving

Intermeshed with the scenes of combat are moving shots of the Vietnamese people (both North and South) trying to conduct a

normal routine of life while the rockets, bullets and bombs are destroying their homeland. There also are some rare shots of Ho Chi Minh before and after the Geneva division of that country.

The film is perhaps one-sided, but Antonio presents very little information that is not already available in print to the American public, and the cons far outweigh the pros even if one can think up a few more pros.

Not Propaganda

The film does not espouse the usual Communist propaganda that goes with a documentary on Vietnam; in fact, it uses no propaganda at all but merely lets the visuals and the men who have put great study time into Vietnam do the talking for it.

Antonio could have used a few more moderate persons in his documentation to keep it better balanced, however. Persons like Curtis LeMay and Gen. Patton only represent one aspect of those who support the war. The film clips of former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Richard M. Nixon catch them in blatant lies but even here any student of old-style politics knows that if you can't explain something you pretend you know nothing about it. In

the weight of the film these appear to be gross injustices — the problem in judging the film is, that according to the "American" way it is a gross miscarriage of justice.

So even trying to find docu-

mentary fault with the film becomes a problem, because the truth of 10 years is compounded into an hour and a half and suddenly those little things take on broader implications.

For those who are proponents

of the Vietnam conflict this film is still worth seeing because it is educational and for those who are against the war it will only have their beliefs reinforced.

However one leaves the film it can only be with some very

mixed emotions about America and the world. The film will show at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University "Y" temporary headquarters above Sommers Drugstore. Admission is 60 cents.

Script Problems Hamper Actors in 'Moonshine War'

"1932: The Moonshine War," starring Patrick Magooan, Richard Widmark and Alan Alda; directed by Richard Quine; produced by Martin Ranshoff; at the Varsity Theatre.

By JACK BALAGIA
Texan Staff Writer

"1932: The Moonshine War" is billed as an action-packed, fun-filled movie about moonshining during Prohibition. As it turns out, however, the picture is everything but fun-filled.

As its title suggests, the movie takes place at the height of the Prohibition era, just before the 1932 elections. Expecting Franklin D. Roosevelt to win and initiate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, enterprising Appalachian moonshiners stock up their supplies so they can get

their product on the market before anyone else.

Patrick Magooan portrays the federal revenueur who doesn't mind skirting the law to make a little extra money for himself.

His position makes it possible for him to hunt around the area until he finds a large cache of booze, then he calls his partner — con man, played by Richard Wid-

mark, who moves in with his gang of thugs either to buy or take over the contraband. Alan Alda portrays the stubborn young moonshiner who refuses to give in to Widmark's threats.

The three men play their roles dutifully. But the lines that they must work with greatly hinder their performance as they also hinder the plot. Even the hillbilly

accents come off badly, being overexaggerated. And the soundtrack music, which consists of several verses of "Moonshine, moonshine, Tennessee wine; Moonshine, moonshine, friend of mine," also undermines the movie.

The picture contains several irrelevant scenes that were put in merely to keep it from getting a "G" rating. There also are scenes in the show that outdo themselves with the graphic details of point-blank shootings. Although intended to show the ruthlessness of the bootleggers of the period, the scenes could have been done in much better taste.

The end of the movie is the only part that is perhaps worth mentioning. A fair amount of suspense builds up as the good guys outsmart the bad guys, in the typical style of the cinema.

"The Moonshine War" is plagued mostly by its script. The acting is nothing special, but the script is the cause of this. The plot could certainly have been used as the basis for a better movie. It's a shame that it wasn't.

'Li'l Abner' to Have Preview Showing

A special paid preview performance will open the drama department's production of "Li'l Abner" a day early, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person for the special showing.

The preview has been added to the six-night run, Sunday through Saturday, because of the limited seating capacity in the Drama Building Theater Room.

Tickets for the regular performances are \$1.25 for students

and \$1.50 for non-students. Summer Entertainment Ticket holders may obtain free tickets for any performances.

The musical comedy, a hit on Broadway for two seasons in 1956-57, is based on Al Capp's comic strip characters. Director and choreographer is Lathan Sanford, drama instructor. Musical conductor is Kelly Hale, an assistant to Walter Ducloux in the Opera Theatre.

NEW RITZ THEATRE

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"THE RETURN" HELD OVER! 16mm

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Admission \$2.00 • OPEN AT 1 P.M.

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FEATURES
2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30
OPEN 2:00

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COME ANYTIME
FOR THE TIME
OF YOUR LIFE!

NOW!
CHILDREN
UNDER 12
75c
AT ALL
TIMES

NO
RESERVED
SEATS

IN 70 mm
On Largest
Screen in
Town

BARBARA STREISAND • WALTER MATTHAU
MICHAEL CRAWFORD

THESE LADIES' PORTRAIT OF
HELLO, DOLLY!

LOUIS ARMSTRONG • JIMMY CRAWFORD • JERRY VERNER

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REDUCED PRICES TILL 5:30
Childs 75c Discount \$1.00 Adults \$1.50
NIGHTS & ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
ADULTS \$2.50 DISCOUNT \$1.50

WINNER OF 4
ACADEMY AWARDS

Not all love is beautiful

IT WOULD BE WORTH
YOUR SEEING FOR PETER
O'TOOLE ALONE. ADD
SUSANNAH YORK, AND
"BROTHERLY LOVE" HAS
BOUNTY BESIDES.
—Gene Shalit — Look Mag.



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

PETER O'TOOLE as Pink
SUSANNAH YORK as his sister
Hilary

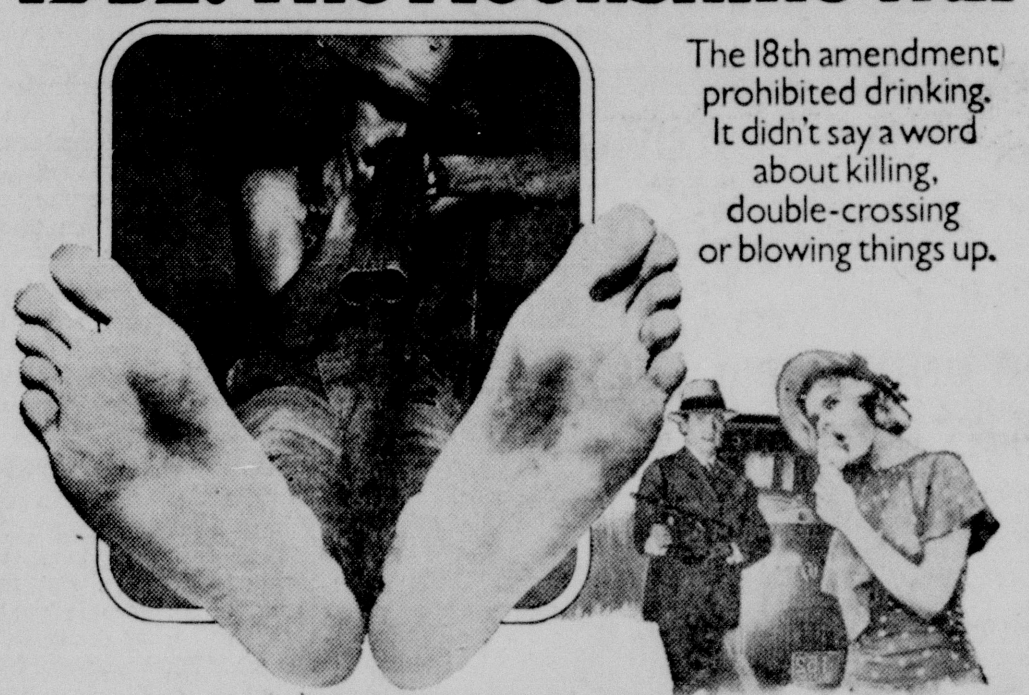
BROTHERLY LOVE

MICHAEL CRAIG as her husband

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TEXAS
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HARRY ANDREWS CYRIL CUSACK
OPEN 1:45 • \$1.00 'TIL 5 PM
Features: 2-4-6-8-10

1932: The Moonshine War



The 18th amendment
prohibited drinking.
It didn't say a word
about killing,
double-crossing
or blowing things up.

PATRICK MCGOOHAN • RICHARD WIDMARK
ALAN ALDA in "THE MOONSHINE WAR"

co-starring MELODIE JOHNSON WILL GEER JOE WILLIAMS
Screenplay by ELMORE LEONARD From His Novel Directed by RICHARD QUINE
Produced by MARTIN RANSHOFF A FILM BY PETER COLOMBO

GP

Interstate's
Varsity
2400 GUADALUPE

NOW
SHOWING!

75c 'TIL 2:15
• FEATURES •
2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:45 - 9:40

THE LEGEND



A Bajac Production John Wayne is "Chisum"

Forrest Tucker Christopher George Ben Johnson Bruce Cabot
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Lynda Day-And Introducing Geoffrey Deuel & Pamela McMyler
Executive Producer Michael Wayne Written and Produced by Andrew J. Fenady

Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

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NOW
SHOWING

Interstate's
PARAMOUNT
713 CONGRESS AVE.

FEATURES:
12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00
6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

Citizens Fear Hippies

Alice Loses Restaurant

LENEX, Mass. (AP) — Alice Brock, the Alice of folksinger Arlo Guthrie's song and the movie "Alice's Restaurant," is out of the restaurant business because the town selectmen ex-

pressed fears that an eating place with her name on it would attract hippies.

"They were afraid of my awful reputation as portrayed in the movie," Alice said. "I'd do anything now to have prevented the movie from ever being made. But you can't fight Hollywood."

Alice, who long since dropped the restaurant featured in the movie, planned to open another one in this picturesque Berkshire County community.

But the Arthur Penn film, depicting her as a "dope-taking, free-loving woman," brought objections by town selectmen who said they feared her name would initiate an influx of hippies.

"I don't feel that the people in town are really against me, they're just influenced by the movie," she said.

"Alice's first restaurant, the one in the movie, was in Stockbridge.

After running that for a year she planned to start an Alice's Restaurant franchise, but dropped those plans after tasting the food at the first franchise restaurant in New York.

"It was abominable," she said. "Food should make you excited and happy."

Alice, divorced in 1968 from her architect husband, Ray Brock, lives alone in a rented house here and said she plans to stay.

'Bacchae' Chorus From Anderson

The Amusements Editor and Assistant Amusements Editor would like to apologize to the young women from Anderson High School who appeared in the "Bacchae" on campus, for mistakenly listing them from Johnson High School.

The error in the story was not realized until sometime after the publication of the review.



Songster To Appear

Sanders to Sing At Le Potpourri

Don Sanders, an entertainer from Houston, will be featured at Le Potpourri in the Union Building at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sanders is a frequent singer and host at Sand Mountain, a coffee house in Houston. He has played and performed many engagements in Texas as well as in many other southern states.

His repertoire includes English broadside ballads as well as more contemporary humorous and serious songs. He has become known as a comedian for his often pointed interludes between numbers.

Folksinger Don Sanders will sing this weekend at Le Potpourri in the Union Building.

\$40 per Pound

Truffle Prices Stir Crisis

Gourmets are marshaling their forces to fight the gastronomic price of truffles.

The campaign is urgent, because the "black diamonds of the kitchen" are selling for \$40 a pound in Paris, and this paragon of the palate is a vital ingredient of the highest of the high cuisine.

One entrepreneur proposes to increase French truffle production tenfold by planting a species of oak that encourages their growth.

Other efforts range from a kind of artificial insemination — fruitless so far — to, quelle horreur, artificial truffles.

Tastier Than Mildew

The truffle is a small, black fungus, the National Geographic Society says. A member of the genus *Tuber*, it is related both to mushrooms and to less appetizing fungi such as yeast, molds and mildew. France and Italy are the major producers.

Truffles grow in clusters underground. Microscopic filaments attached to the roots of trees, usually oaks, are believed to supply nourishment. But attempts to raise the yield by injecting truffle spores among oak roots have failed.

The fungus is capricious in choosing a host tree. A French study of truffle culture indicated that some trees have "a special truffle vocation." Until recently, truffle farmers could not predict which tree would be hospitable.

It often is the scrawniest in a grove.

Researchers now have discovered that a Canadian oak produces far more of the elusive fungi than French trees. A French businessman wants to plant 25,000 acres with these oaks

in the next five years, increasing output from the present 110 tons a year to a thousand tons.

A truffle grower needs, besides trees with vocations, a dog, a pig or a goat. Humans rarely can detect the piquant perfume of the buried fungus. The French

hunt with trained pigs, the Italians with dogs and Sardinians with goats.

Not every pig is a potential truffle. The female's sense of smell seems to be more acute than the male's. French farmers test the females in a litter by offering them truffle tidbits. The animals that display the most interest receive basic training around the age of two — and earn a reprieve from the butcher shop.

Pigs Get No Truffles

An apt truffle sniffer can smell a bed of the delectable tubers 20 feet away. The pigs are denied the pleasure of eating the truffles they discover but are rewarded with acorns, beans, or corn.

Lookin' Around

Movies Numerous On Weekend Bill

Movies once again dominate the scene on campus, this weekend.

Friday

7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. — "Hour of the Wolf," starring Liv Ullmann and Max Von Sydow, at the Texas Union Auditorium. Admission is 55 cents for students.

9 p.m. — "Beauty and Beast," to be shown at the Brackenridge Apartments baseball diamond. Admission is free.

8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Movie night at the Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe. Charlie Chaplin and Roman Polanski movies will be featured. Entertainers of all sorts are welcome to join the open set, which begins at mid-

night. The coffee house will be open on Saturday night at the same time.

CONTRABAND

with their sensational sounds

WILL BE PLAYING FROM 8:00 - 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY — JUNE 28th

at the TROUGH

715 W. 23rd — across from Hardin North

NO COVER CHARGE

WE ARE ALL "A BLOODY GOOD BUNCH OF KILLERS"... IN THE YEAR OF THE

PIG

a film by Emilio de Antonio
a Pathé Contemporary Film

MAKE WAR NOT LOVE

TONIGHT

6-8-10 P.M.

60¢

"Y" Aud. Above Sommer's
presented by CURTAIN CLUB

Nurhynema 40 Presents

Walt Disney's Great Classic

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

Batts Hall Auditorium

Adm.: 75¢

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION

FOX Theatre

6521 ARCADE BLVD. • 454-2711

LAST 5 DAYS

DOORS OPEN 1:45

FEATURE TIMES

2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
8:00 - 10:00

Planet Of The Apes was only the beginning... WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!

20c

ARTHUR P. JACOBS Presents

BENEATH THE PLANET APES

Starring JAMES FRANCISCO • KIM HUNTER
MAURICE EVANS • LINDA HARRISON

Co-Starring PAUL RICHARDS • VICTOR BROWN • JAMES GREGORY
JEFF CORLEY • NATALIE TROENY • THOMAS GOMEZ

and CHARLTON HESTON as Leader

Produced by ARTHUR P. JACOBS Directed by TED POST

Screenplay by PAUL DEHN PAUL DEHN and MORT ABRAHAM
Based on Characters Created by PIERRE BOULLE
Music by WILLIAMS ROSEMAN • PANAFON • Color by DE LUXE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45
SHOW BEGINS AT DUSK

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"THREE IN THE ATTIC"
"WILD ANGELS"
(Rated R)

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• Publications
• Papers
• Posters
• Jewelry
• Pipes

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HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK!

CLINT EASTWOOD

...the deadliest man alive... takes on a whole army with two guns and a fistful of dynamite!

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE

A MARTIN RACKIN PRODUCTION

"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

Screenplay by ALBERT WALTZ Story by BUDD BOETTIGER Directed by DON SIEGEL Produced by MARTIN RACKIN

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

FREE PARKING

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DOORS OPEN 1:00

Walt Disney

Jules Verne's

Castaways

Produced by BUNN 1974 Distributed by Inc. • ©1974 Walt Disney Productions

THEATRE

"CASTAWAYS"
1:15 - 4:38 - 8:01
"TADY"
3:04 - 6:27 - 9:45

THE 1000 PLANE RAID

FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES

MEXICAN AREA

- "LONGHORN SPECIAL" MEXICAN PLATE — Two Enchiladas, Two Tacos, One Tamale, Rice, Beans, Guacamole Salad, Tostados, w/Chili Sauce.....\$1.79
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- Two BEEF ENCHILADAS w/Rice & Beans. .89
- Three BEEF TACOS w/Rice & Beans..... .93
- Two CHEESE ENCHILADAS w/Rice & Beans..... .85
- Large "TEXAS BOWL" CHILI w/Crackers .65
- One Half Dozen TAMALES w/Chili Sauce. .95
- Two ENCHILADAS w/Chili Sauce..... .49

A LA CARTE ORDERS

Beans25¢ Guacamole Salad.....35¢
Rice20¢ Jalapeno Peppers..... 5¢
Chili69¢ Hot Sauce/Tostados....50¢

CHILLED 12 OZ. MUG OF BEER 30¢

BREAKFAST SERVED 7:00 AM — 11:00 AM, EXCEPT SUNDAYS

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\$31.50 IN COUPONS FOR ONLY \$30.00

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8TH RECORD WEEK!

"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"

A THRILLER OF HUMAN INTEREST, HUMOR AND SUSPENSE GALORE!"
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

"BLOCK-BUSTING...A SURE-FIRE HIT!"
—Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner

AIRPORT

AT 1:15
4:00
7:00
9:30

COLOR STARRING

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN

JEAN SEBERG • JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY • HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN • MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON • LLOYD NOLAN
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SHOOTER'S MATTIE SPECIAL ALL SEATS \$1.00
12:30 - 1:30 Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

BEST FAMILY FILM BLUE RIBBON AWARD WINNER ! PLACE "AIRPORT" ON YOUR FAMILY'S "MUST SEE" LIST!

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

Tryout Fails

Business Experiment

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
ATLANTA — A venture in black capitalism by two civil rights leaders who started out with a large inventory of idealism but a short supply of business experience has ended in rancor, distrust and a growing concern about the antiwhite feeling that has emerged among southern blacks.

The failure of the experiment in forging black economic

strength through the help of white capital left both men — one white and one black — with grave reservations about the future of black capitalism.

Moreover, it demonstrated the rapid emergence of hostility toward whites among some southern blacks who in the past had welcomed white liberals into the community as partners in social progress.

Both of those points were conceded by Julian Bond, the 30-year-old black legislator who is one of the principal partners in a string of food stands that opened last year in Atlanta's black community.

Training School

The chain, which was widely advertised as black-owned and black-controlled, was intended to be a training school for young Negro managers who were to share in the profits of the business and eventually buy out the original owners, Bond said.

Instead, mismanagement and other troubles ran the business into debt, and last month a group of dismissed employees and students from Morehouse College threw up a picket line and accused Bond of being a tool of white business interests.

But the heart of the trouble was the disclosure that the individual who had signed \$100,000 worth of notes to finance the business was a white man, Dr. Gerald Reed of Atlanta.

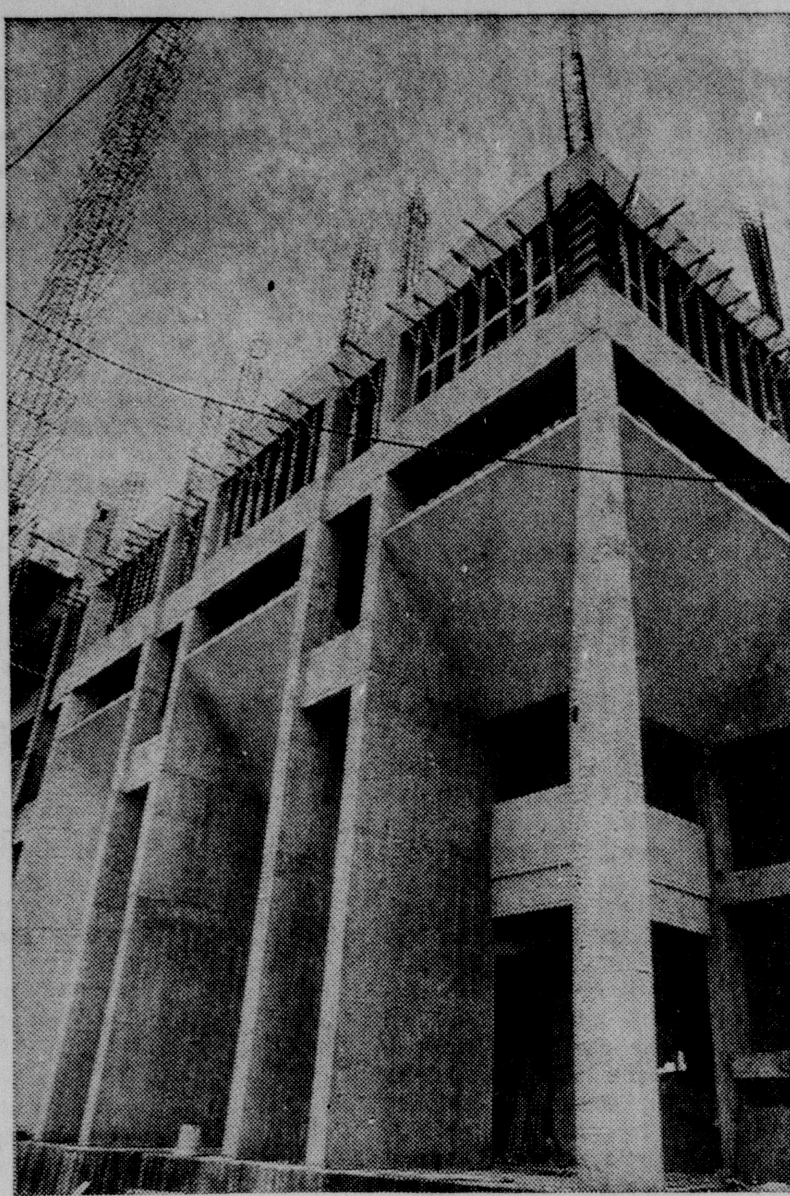
The pressure created by the pickets and the support of black militants grew, and Reed finally turned over his minority share of the stock in the enterprise without payment. He continues to be financially liable for his credit commitments.

No Profits

Reed, Bond and a black Vietnam veteran named Hank Thomas formed two corporations in early 1969, with Thomas serving as chairman of the board and president and Bond serving as vice-president of both enterprises.

Because the enterprise failed to show a profit in the first year of operation, no dividend was ever declared, the partners said.

When five store managers and supervisors were dismissed last month, they began spreading rumors in the community that Reed was secretly banking all the profits from the business.



—Texan Photo by STANLEY FARRAR.

Mammoth Structure

The new physics, math and astronomy building, going up at 26th Street and Speedway, is taking shape as a huge, concrete structure. The edifice will cost more than \$9 million.

Book Investigates Rare Nonviolence

Long before radicalism reached U.S. campuses, Latin American college students were actively involved in politics — with one exception, in Puerto Rico.

"The Politics of Puerto Rican University Students" is the work of Dr. Arthur Liebman, an assistant professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Binghamton. The book is published by the University Press.

Liebman conducted personal interviews with students, faculty and administrators on the Rio Piedras campus of the University of Puerto Rico to determine the strength of political inheritance among university students.

Among his findings: The student left was small and weak largely because the left of the parents' generation was small and weak.

Liebman found that, with the exception of one radical group with a small following, student political behavior conformed to that of Puerto Rican society in general — center to conservative.

Research by Liebman revealed that the non-militant majority of the students at the University of Puerto Rico was majoring in education, business, engineering and medicine. He said student leftists tend to study history, economics, sociology and law.

Voter Stipulation Changed by Court

Foresighted action by Austin's Legal Department apparently will allow the City to adjust painlessly to a U. S. Supreme Court decision regarding bond elections.

The high court ruled Monday that no bond election can be restricted to property taxpayers, a ruling which affects 14 states, including Texas, which have franchise restrictions.

A ruling last year removed the franchise stipulation from revenue bond elections (bonds which are retired from the revenue of facilities they finance).

Tuesday's decision extends the rule to general obligation bonds (those which are retired by general revenue, usually taxes).

Separate Tallies Taken

Because of the earlier ruling, said Joe Garrison of the City Attorney's office, the City bond election in March was opened to both real property owners and general property owners, a category which includes most voters.

"We took the precaution of totaling the votes separately," said Garrison, "to be prepared whichever way the court decided."

The Austin School Board used the same two-box system in the last school bond election.

Garrison said the outcome of the March election would have been the same whether one or both boxes were counted. "The voting was about the same proportionately."

Because of this, he did not foresee any significant change in the voting habits of the Austin electorate in future bond issues.

Students Must Follow Rules

Garrison conceded the student vote could make a difference, but

noted the court had not decided that aspect of the case.

Students first must fulfill residency requirements, he said, as in any local elections. Austin requires six months residence for voters.

Garrison said he thought some East Texas cities had, as in Austin, opened their bond elections to non-property taxpayers before the decision.

Some of the state's larger cities did not, and possibly could face recall of bond issues.

The ruling is not retroactive, however, and will not affect bonds already authorized at the time of the decision.

Fall Guys: make it in September

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- Air conditioned
- Swimming pool
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Rooms are also available for 2nd Semester Summer School.

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Other times call

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Receiving calls anytime of the day or night every day of the year.

Today's Events

- 8 a.m. — Phi Eta Sigma members obtain their initiation certificates until 5 p.m. in Speech Building 108.
- 4 p.m. — Astronomy Colloquium 209 presents Dr. Howard Poss in lecture on Occultations in Physics Building 121.
- 7:30 — Austin Astronomical Society holds outer space lecture at 401 Deep Eddy Ave.
- 7:30 — Interservice Christian Fellowship meets in concert at 3008 Cedar Apartments D-2.
- 8:30 — Students for a Democratic Society meets in Business-Economics Building 59.

Campus News In Brief

- MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Business-Economics Building 151 to view the film "Tijerina."
- NEWMAN CLUB and ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY will host an all-day outing Saturday at Brackenridge Park in San Antonio. Members will meet at the Catholic Student Center at 9 a.m., and cars will be assigned. Expenses will not be paid.
- UT AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will operate a portable radio station near the polo tables in Zilker Park from 1 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday. If interested contact Karl Snooks in Engineering Science Building 509 or Tom Rhymes 453-7855.

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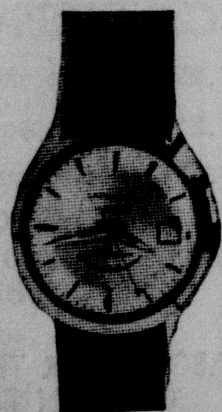
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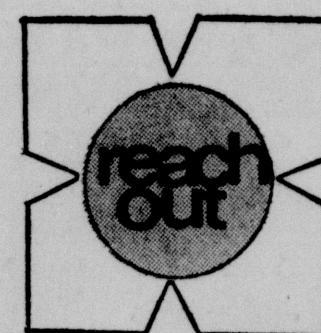
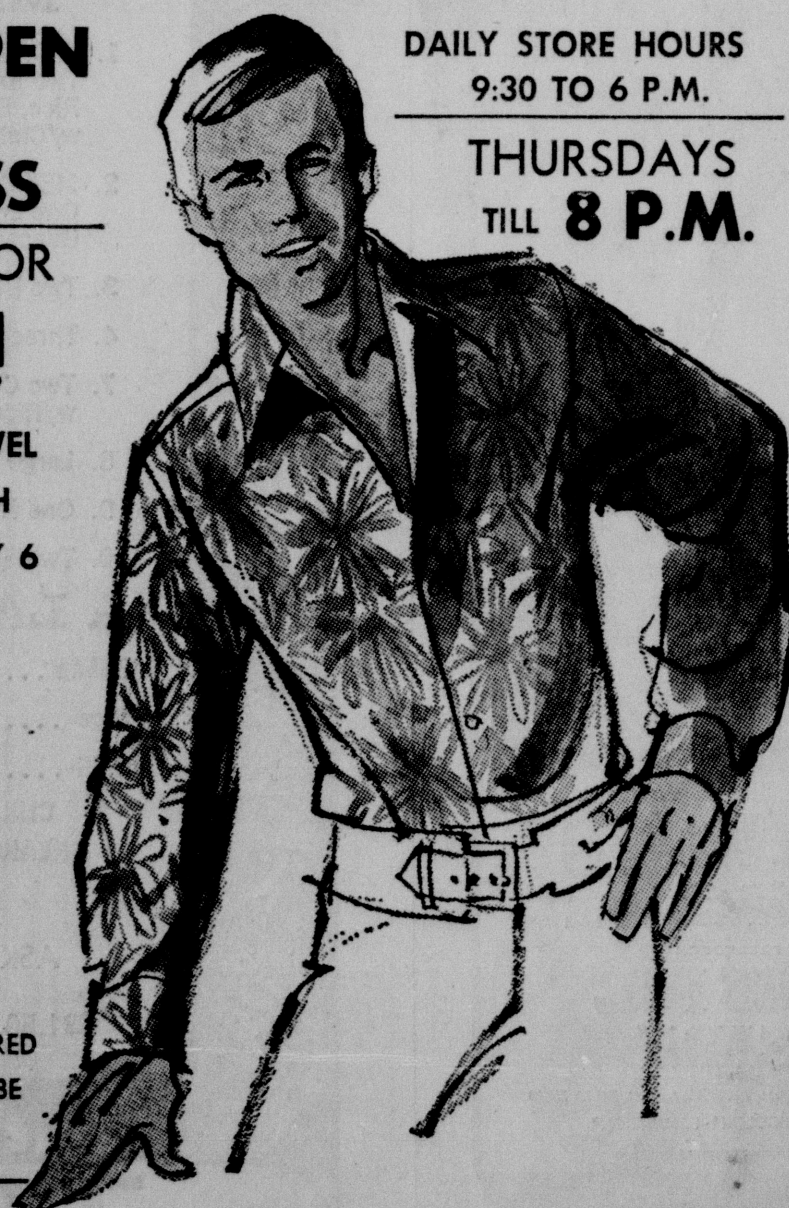


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There'll be no more curfews at The Contessa and the Contessa West. So tonight, grab a good book. Maybe even a little nip of sherry. Your little girls are big girls now.

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