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Alaskan wreckage

Workmen in Fairbanks remove debris from around Pump Station No. 8, which was demolished by a

massive explosion which killed one and left five injured. Related story and photo, Page 3.

—UPI Telephoto

Kent State protesters given Tuesday deadline to leave

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A Common Pleas Court judge issued an injunction Monday ordering protesters fighting construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University to leave the campus by 8 a.m. Tuesday — but also told the school to hold up plans for the gym.

The demonstrators, who were objecting to construction of the gym near the site where four Kent State students were shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970, said they were thinking it over.

JUDGE JOSEPH KAINRAD ordered the university to halt plans to build the \$6 million gymnasium until a preliminary hearing for the protesters to present

their case is held July 21.

The judge said school officials may erect a rope barrier to keep people away from the site. He said Portage County Sheriff Allen McKittrick would be in charge of evicting protesters who do not leave.

THE PROTESTERS set up a "tent city" in the area May 12.

The restraining order was issued against 32 individuals and 200 "John Does."

Stephen Parisi, attorney for the university, said the order was sought to keep the protesters off the site because of the potential for "irreparable harm and injury."

PARISI SAID the protesters had torn

up university eviction notices. He said they were first told to leave Saturday, and since then "it seems the numbers and tension are increasing."

He said the school had no alternative except to cite them for criminal trespass.

William Whitaker, a lawyer for the protesters, said, "This is a victory in that construction of the gym is halted. The judge recognized our position that there should be no construction until we have the opportunity to give our arguments."

ASKED if the protesters would leave by the 8 a.m. deadline, he said, "That decision will be made by them tonight (Monday)."

Deposit claims swamp utilities

By BILL COCKERILL

City Reporter

When students left in the spring for their home away from school, they left their electric utility deposits far behind.

More than 10,000 deposits were requested in the month of May, and Guymon Phillips, utility customer service manager, said "at least 90 to 95 per cent of the requests were from students."

Only half of the requests have been serviced by now, Phillips said. "We have four people doing nothing but trying to get the deposits out," he added.

Phillips predicted it would be the end of July before all the requests were processed.

Deposit requests are listed in alphabetical order and if a person needs his deposit for an emergency, "we can pull it out for you and process it immediately," Phillips said.

"It (the large demand for refunds) happens every spring. Hopefully by the first of the year we will be able to have the refunds computerized," he said.

Currently, the deposit refunds are the only transactions done by hand.

If refunds are put on the computer, customers should receive their deposit check with their last billing, Phillips said.

"We've had pretty many complaints lately, but hopefully by next spring everything will be computerized. Customers should be able to get their refunds within a month under the proposed new system," he said.

Bullock, Wendler face suit by bank

Citizens National Bank of Austin has filed suit against State Comptroller Bob Bullock and Travis County Democratic Chairman Ken Wendler for payment of more than \$200,000 on a defaulted mortgage note.

The suit, filed in 53rd District Court, alleges Bullock and Wendler and their firm, Montopolis Corp., owe "in excess of \$200,000 plus interest, plus attorneys' fees" on a \$1.3 million loan made by the bank in November, 1973.

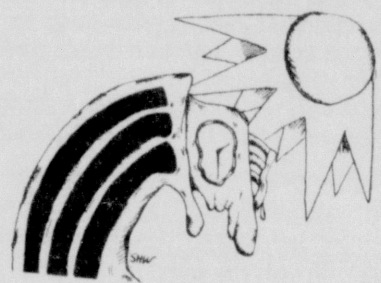
The loan was secured on a 41-acre tract in Southeast Austin that was proposed for low-cost housing. But the Department of Housing and Urban Development rejected the site, saying it would require extensive work before housing could be put in.

The bank bought the land last week in an auction for \$813,500 and seeks to regain the "principal balance" of more than \$200,000.

Bullock and Wendler have "failed and refused" to repay the loan despite repeated requests, the suit alleges.

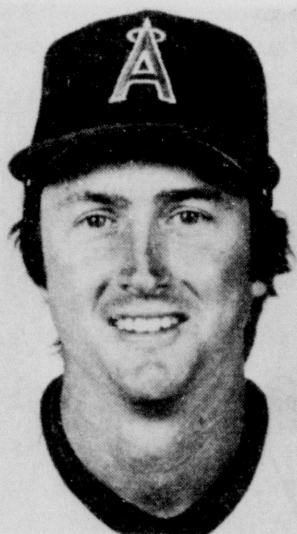
The land is in the Willow Creek area, off Burleson Road.

tuesday



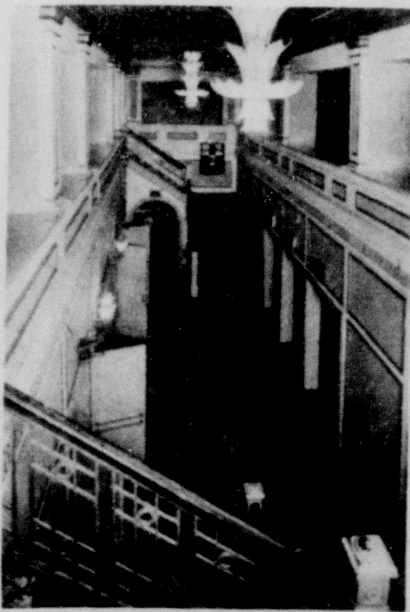
Fair ...

Tuesday's forecast calls for fair skies with temperatures ranging from the mid-70s to the mid-90s. Winds will be from the south at 8 to 15 m.p.h. Sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:37 a.m., sunset at 8:35 p.m. On Wednesday the sun will rise at 6:38 a.m., set at 8:35 p.m.



Texas ex...

Ex-Longhorn baseball player David Chalk talks about his career with the California Angels. Story & photo, Page 7.



Trouble ...

The Paramount Theatre's lobby may be devoid of theatergoers if union problems are not ironed out. Story & photo, Page 8.

University researcher first to run fusion test

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on nuclear energy. Dr. Alan Ware, a University research scientist who conducted the first nuclear fusion test, discusses his role.

By DEBBIE WORMSER
Science Reporter

Dr. Alan Ware, research scientist at the University, conducted the world's first tests in nuclear fusion as a graduate student at Imperial College, London University, in 1947.

Following the explosion of the atomic bomb, many scientists looked toward nuclear fission, the splitting of atoms, as a source of energy. Others, like Ware, began to consider nuclear fusion, the combining of atomic nuclei.

Although scientists had theorized about the possibilities of nuclear fusion, Ware's research with Sir George Thomson was the preliminary experimental work in controlled fusion.

IN HIS EXPERIMENTS, Ware pumped hydrogen into a copper-coated, doughnut-shaped, glass vessel much like that found in modern tokamaks. A high current passing through the copper produced heat and the "pinch effect," Ware said, explaining that when parallel currents are passed evenly through the vessel's copper coating, opposing sides of the container attract one another. This strong magnetic field pinches the hydrogen within the tube together and holds it in the center, away from the walls.

"If the hydrogen touches the walls of the vessel, it will lose heat," Ware said.

THE HYDROGEN in the original experiment became highly unstable, losing heat as it lashed around, hitting and vaporizing the walls, stripping electrons from the sides of the vessel, Ware said.

Study finds college still helps, despite depressed job market

By JOHN PARKER
University Reporter

Graduates, at least for the next few years, will probably face more problems in finding suitable jobs than graduates in the 1960s, a study shows. But the study also demonstrates a consistent and substantial economic advantage from attending college.

The study on the economic effect of a college diploma was conducted by the Conference Board, a business study group in New York City.

Disputing recent pessimistic forecasts of the value of a degree, the study finds that college graduates, "measured by the likelihood of becoming unemployed, by earnings, or by the increases in earnings with age and experience...continue to make up an economically favored group."

THE STUDY NOTES the pessimism is for the most part generated by the declining gap between incomes of college-educated and high school educated workers, particularly the most recent graduates.

Conceding this point, the report shows that in 1969, male college graduates over 25 earned 46 per cent more than their high school counterparts, while in 1974 this disparity was reduced to 36 per cent.

However, this is discounted by the report, which points out that while the diploma may not increase income as much as it once did, it still consistently puts the college graduate in a higher economic bracket.

In addition, the college graduate still maintains significant advantages in job security, the report states.

"THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE in 1975, as in other years, decreased as the educational level rose. The prospect of a college graduate becoming unemployed was less than a third as great as the com-

parable prospect for the entire labor force.

"Sixteen-to-24-year-olds with an elementary school education were about five times as likely to be unemployed, and high school graduates two and a half times as likely, as the younger college graduates," the study said.

One of the reasons for this increased job security, according to the report, was that college graduates usually enter fields that respond to economic slow-downs by merely growing more slowly than by actually cutting back.

THE THIRD ADVANTAGE stressed by the report is the increasing advantages in earning power enjoyed by college graduates greater progression during their working life than non-graduates. The income of college-educated persons rises more sharply than the income of high school graduates, and it usually declines less rapidly after reaching a peak in the 45 to 54 year age bracket."

The report concerned itself with male college graduates only, but indicates women gain even more from a college diploma. "Women, including college-educated women, usually earn considerably less than men, and their employment is concentrated in a small number of predominantly female occupations."

"HOWEVER, RECENT PROGRESS in breaching discriminatory barriers has been more marked in the professional, technical and managerial occupations — usually filled by college graduates — than in most other fields. Consequently, the income differentials between college and high school educated women have narrowed less in the recent past than for men."

"While the income differential between 1969 and 1974 dropped by 10

percentage points for all male college graduates 25 and over, the comparable decline for women was about half, a 5 percentage point decrease."

Forecasts for the future made by the reports are optimistic, in view of the improving economy and declining birth rate.

INCREASE IN COLLEGE graduates resulted not only from the higher percentage of young people going to college, but also from the increase in the pool of young people from which students could arise. "The growth in size of the 14- to 24-year group is expected to taper off by two-thirds during the 1970s, and then to decline by more than 3 million between 1980 and 1985."

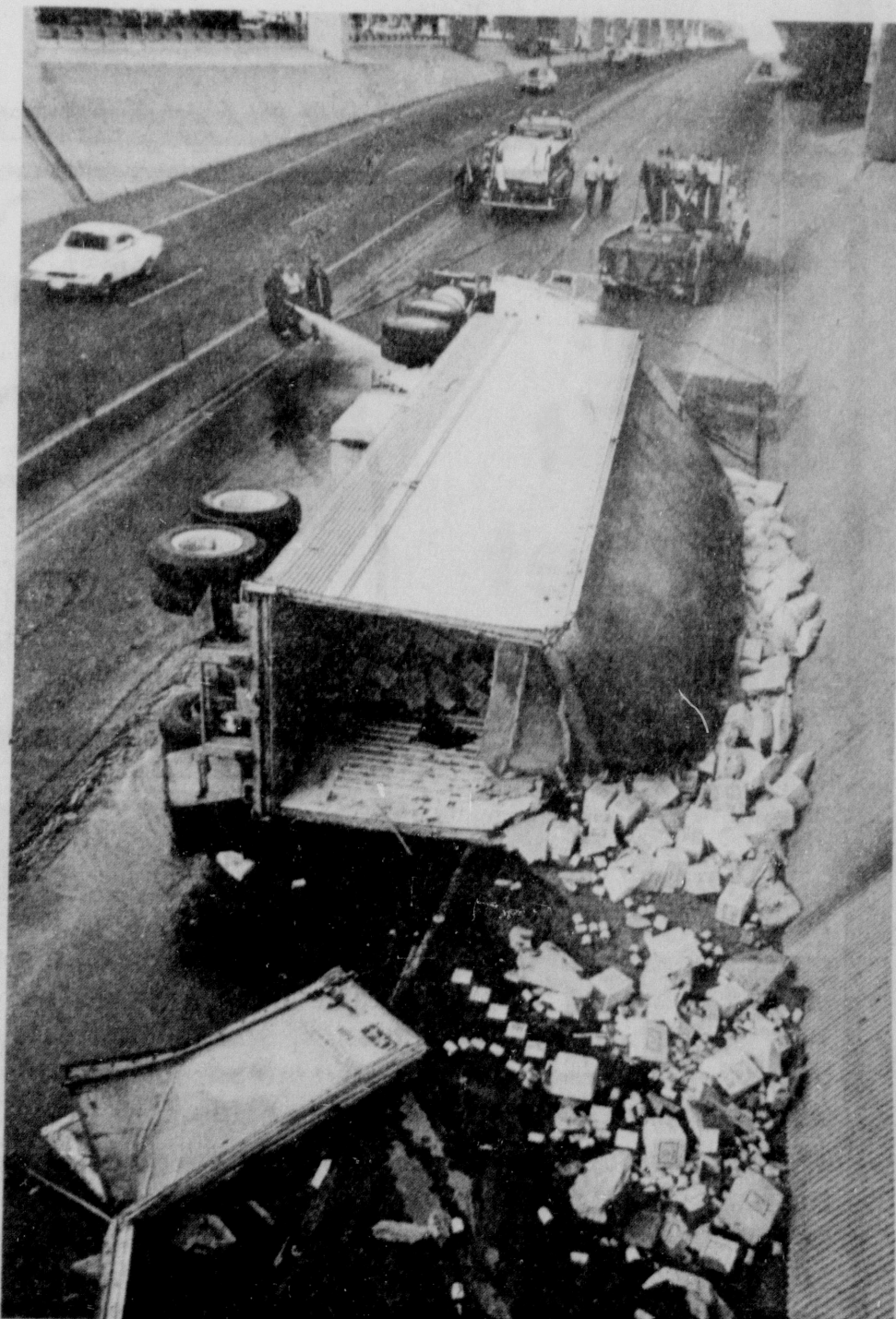
"As a consequence, there will be fewer people, college educated and otherwise, competing for entry level jobs in the next decade," the report asserts.

The position of future graduates will be further improved by the continuing slowdown in the growth of college enrollment. After rising by more than 100 per cent between 1960 and 1970, enrollment grew by only 19 per cent between 1970 and 1974.

OTHER ADVANTAGES arise from changes in the college-educated job market itself. Confronted with a tighter job market, the study finds, college graduates have reacted by "frequently shifting one notch in the occupational hierarchy."

That is, graduates take lower jobs formerly held by less-educated workers. As a result, these positions have been gradually upgraded and now require higher education standards.

"The Department of Labor estimates that some 2.1 million job openings for college graduates in the 1974 to 1985 period will also come about because of educational upgrading..."



—TSP Staff Photo by Larry Kolvoord

On the shoulder

Putting nine wheels in the air, this tractor-trailer overturned about 8:30 a.m. Monday on southbound IH35. Firemen hosed down spilled fuel as a tow truck arrives. No one was injured in the accident, but early morning rush-hour traffic of students and commuters was detoured.

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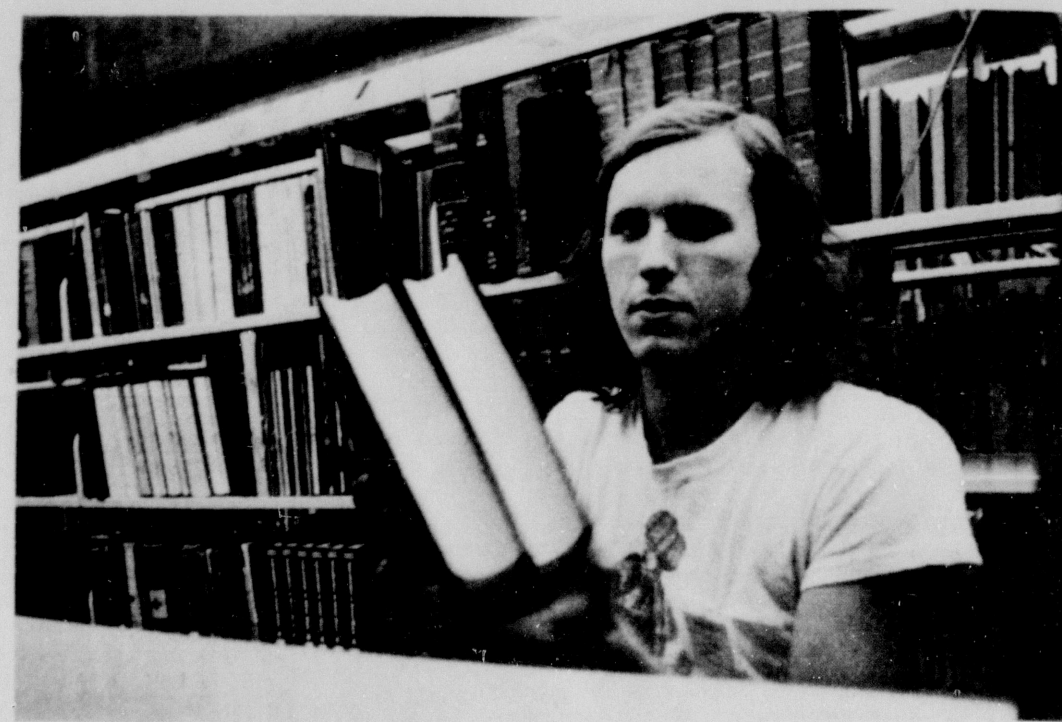
Books moved to new library

The process of moving 1.5 million volumes to the new Perry-Castaneda Library began last week. "We hope to be completely moved out by Aug. 19, and then the new library will open Aug. 29," said Gary Menges, assistant director in charge of public services for the General Libraries.

Books from the Main Library, the Business Administration-Economics and Education-Psychology Libraries as well as materials from the Periodical and Documents units, Computer Information Services and the Microform Library will be transferred to Perry-Castaneda.

Library users may check out material from the Main Building circulation desk through Aug. 19. If a book has already been moved it can be paged and returned to the Main Building within 24 hours.

The library, which will be open until midnight on weeknights, will have a photoduplication center where students can order prints or copies and can use coin-operated copying machines.



—Texan Staff Photo by Carlos Osorio

Michael Poer readies for opening.

2 UTPB faculty register complaints

By SUSAN ROGERS
University Reporter

Two of four faculty dismissed by UT Permian Basin (UTPB) will appeal their dismissals to a UTPB committee within a month.

Dr. R.C. Thompson and Dr. JoAnne Hackos also have filed complaints with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Dr. Johnathan Knight, associate secretary of AAUP Washington headquarters, confirmed Monday.

Thompson was a tenured professor of business law. Hackos was an assistant professor of literature.

APPEAL procedures provided by UTPB administration must be completed before AAUP will take any action on the complaints, which allege general violations of AAUP standards.

AAUP, founded in 1915, is the oldest national association of college and university professors, librarians and counselors.

UTPB faculty terminated because of financial crisis will appeal their dismissal to a faculty hearing committee appointed by the chief ad-

ministrative officer, UTPB President V. R. Cardozer.

The terminated faculty member is responsible for showing the committee financial crisis was not the reason for the initial decision to reduce faculty positions, or that the decision to terminate one individual, rather than another in a teaching specialty was "capricious and unreasonable."

Following the hearing, the committee will make a recommendation to Cardozer. Cardozer decides the dismissed faculty member's final status.

No further recourse is offered fired faculty.

The appeal procedure is not part of regents rules or the UTPB operating manual. Cardozer and other UTPB officials refused to answer questions on the nature of the three page, type-written procedures.

Dr. Alan Carey, dean of the school of management, said, "All administrators here have been told not to get into public discussion (of the matter)."

Carey said University System legal counsel were

responsible for the directive. James Fitzpatrick, University System general counsel, confirmed the statement and said that UTPB officials had been told "not to discuss the merits of the situation."

Nancy Miertschin, UTPB news and information services associate director, said information concerning the 28 faculty leaving UTPB in 1977,

which was printed in The Daily Texan Wednesday, was probably erroneous.

"I CAN'T SAY if there were more or less (than 28) faculty that left in 1977," Miertschin said.

"Of course it would be to our benefit if a full, balanced story could be presented, but our hands are tied," she said. "Some of the information is

not to be discussed because of legal considerations."

If UTPB administrative appeals procedures do not result in restoration of the lost jobs, AAUP representatives will inform UTPB officials of the standards violated and urge that some change be made to accommodate the dismissed faculty, Knight said.

Legislature can take action against Yarbrough, Hill says

The Legislature can remove a judge without special instructions from the governor during special session, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Monday.

"Removal of judges by address is a quasi-judicial proceeding and may be considered in a special session even if not included in the governor's proclamation calling the Legislature into session," Hill said in a letter to Rep. Gibson Lewis, D-Fort Worth, and chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough is the subject of House Concurrent Resolution 1, sponsored by Reps. Herman Lauhoff, D-

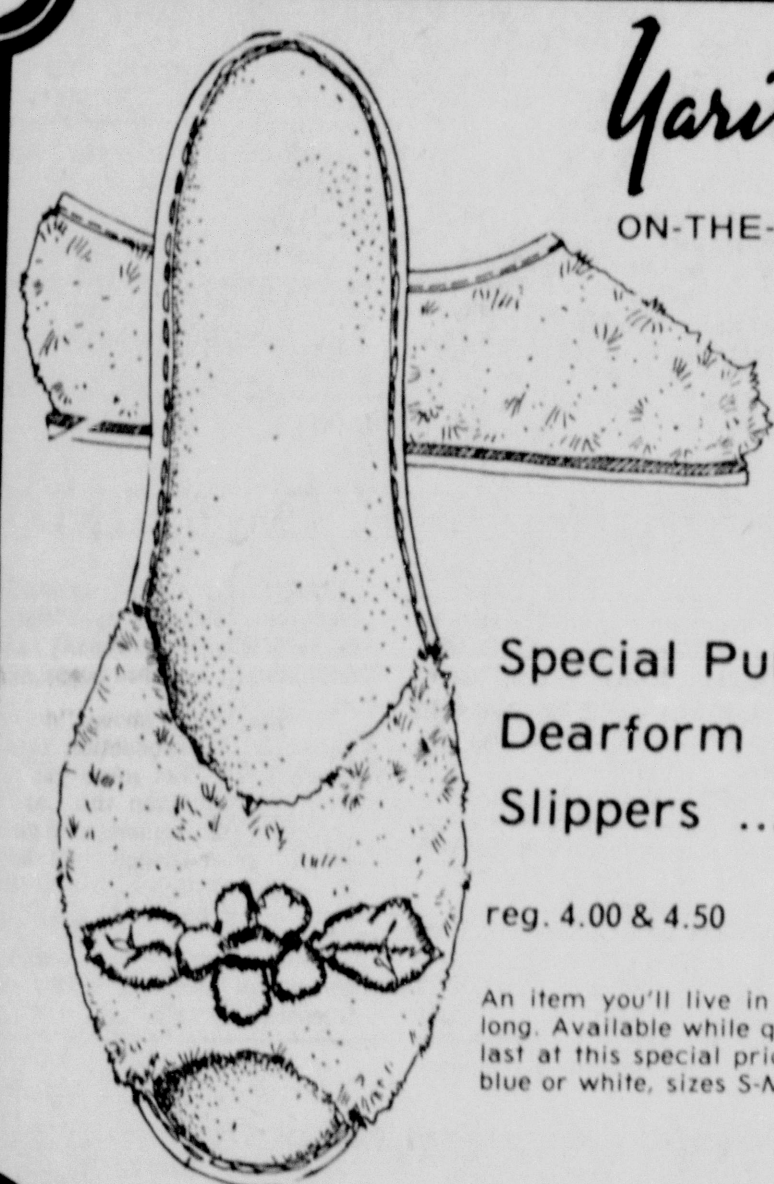
Houston, John Whitmire, D-Houston, and Bob Davis, R-Irving.

The removal of a judge or other official through address is faster than impeachment, which requires a trial by the State Senate.

This resolution would remove Yarbrough if passed by a two-thirds majority of both the House and the Senate. Gov. Dolph Briscoe would be required by the resolution to remove Yarbrough.

Yarbrough was indicted for forgery and perjury by a Travis County grand jury. He allegedly forged an automobile title then lied about it to the grand jury.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton has set a hearing on the resolution for 9 a.m. Friday.



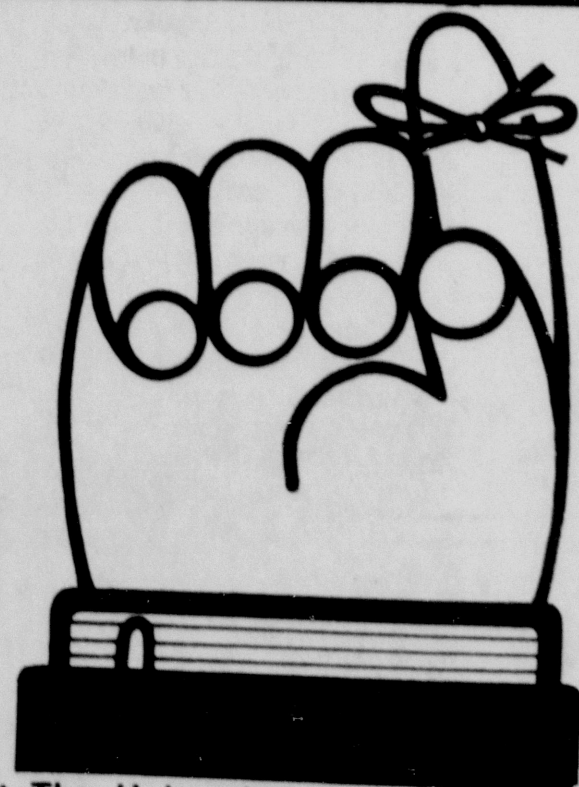
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Alaska pipeline delay may end this week

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — The flow of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope, halted by a fire and explosion which killed one man and injured five others, possibly may be resumed by the end of this week, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Co. said Monday.

Others predicted it might take weeks before the oil will be moving again following the accident Friday which demolished Pump Station 8 on the \$9 billion pipeline south of Fairbanks.

An inspection was under way on a vital manifold building, about 150 feet from the demolished pump station. One wall of the building melted, and there was some damage to the interior. If the manifold building is extensively damaged, the pipeline will remain closed indefinitely until it is repaired.

Larry Carpenter, spokesman for Alyeska, said the pipeline may be able to start up by late this week if there is no damage to the manifold.

Carpenter said an elbow section at Pump Station No. 8, replaced last week when extremely cold liquid nitrogen inadvertently entered the line and fractured that section, had

been scorched by the fire and must be tested against possible damage from intense heat. He said it was believed the elbow section survived the fire in good condition.

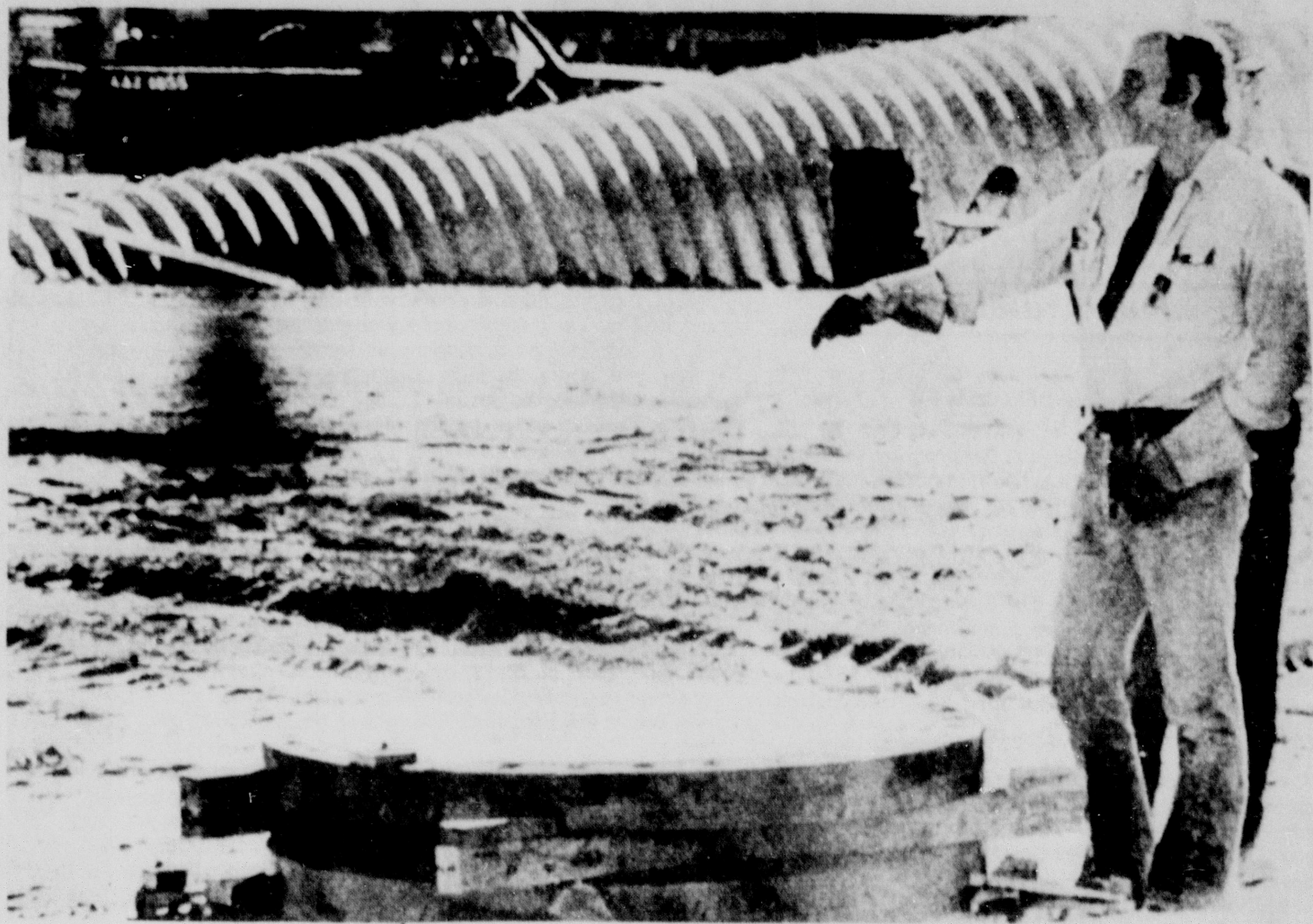
He said Alyeska officials in Anchorage were expected to announce a schedule for resumption of pumping by Tuesday.

The cost of rebuilding Pump Station 8, originally estimated at from \$2 to \$5 million, was revised sharply upward by one Alyeska source close to the Fairbanks operation.

Carpenter said \$20 to \$50 million would be a more realistic figure and said estimates that it would take four to six weeks to rebuild the pump station were "patently wrong."

"It should be months rather than weeks," he said. Carpenter said everything pointed to human error as the cause of the explosion.

"Somewhere an order was given and an order was accepted here to start the pump up again even though it was being worked on," he said. "An operator in the control room probably started the pump manually while the crew was getting ready to clean the screen."



Plug will be used to cap broken section of pipeline.

Legislative session opens

By EARL AUSTIN
State Reporter

Told by Gov. Dolph Briscoe that "the people of Texas expect swift action," legislators Monday began hammering out differences in three public school finance proposals on the first day of a special legislative session.

Members of the House Public Education Committee discussed numerous amendments to a measure proposed by House Speaker Bill Clayton (House Bill 1) and a plan sponsored by liberal lawmakers led by Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, (HB 3). Senate members met as a body to consider a proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the Senate Education Committee (Senate Bill 1).

House conferees had hoped to pass a bill through committee Monday but stalled awaiting computer printouts detailing various fiscal amendments to the two

bills.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, Senate Education Committee chairman, said, "We hope to have the bill (SB 1) out of committee and on the floor by Wednesday."

Both houses will resume work at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Briscoe, addressing the lawmakers to open the special session, said, "Working together we can enact a sound and equitable public education program in a relatively short period of time."

"Throughout our history there have been considerable differences of opinion on public school legislation," he added. "I am most encouraged that there now appears to be a greater unity by the various groups interested in public education than at any time I can remember."

The three school finance proposals

differ over funding equalization, extra aid to poor school districts and local district funding assignment, the amount of a local education program financed through local property taxes.

Briscoe recommended the lawmakers increase state aid to decrease the statewide local fund assignment by at least \$100 million. Equalization appropriations should be doubled to \$200 million, he added.

Clayton's \$921 million proposal aims at decreasing local costs ahead of providing equalization aid. The measure provides \$310 million to reduce local fund assignment and \$120 million for equalization.

The \$960 million liberal package allows \$189 million for local fund reduction and \$318 million for equalization aid.

The \$932 million Senate bill reduces local costs with \$233 million aid and provides \$210 million for equalization.

Skyjackers surrender to police

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Two Russian-speaking hijackers surrendered today more than 30 hours after they commandeered a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner on a domestic flight and forced it to land in Helsinki.

A government spokesman said one of the air pirates left the plane and gave up

at about 5:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. CDT Monday) and the second surrendered shortly before 7 a.m.

The first hijacker to give up did so shortly after their three remaining hostages escaped while the air pirates dozed off, government officials said.

Neither hijacker was immediately identified.

Earlier, the hijackers armed with hand grenades and explosives broke off negotiations with Finnish authorities after releasing all but three of their original 70 hostages.

A Finnish government spokesman said the hijackers stopped talking and slammed shut the door to the jet which they hijacked to Helsinki Sunday night.

Officials did not say whether negotiations had resumed or if the hijackers had released the last hostages of their own accord.

The hijackers, who had threatened to destroy the jet unless they get safe passage to another country, faced police and an army brigade with anti-aircraft guns surrounding their captured craft.

The hijackers released 18 passengers at 8:50 p.m., leaving only three Russian men aboard as hostages. Earlier they freed 41 other passengers, sending out all women and children in the first groups. Another six Russians escaped the gunmen and ran off the plane in midafternoon.

Congressional campaigns Korean payments revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senior House Democrats said Monday they received campaign contributions in 1970 from Tongsun Park, an alleged paymaster in a South Korean operation to buy influence in Congress.

Reps. Melvin Price of Illinois, Tom Foley of Washington State and Morris Udall of Arizona acknowledged receiving the money after a New York Times report they were among about 115 current or former congressmen who apparently accepted cash, gifts or "something of value" from Korean agents.

IN WHAT were legal contributions then but not now, Price and Foley said they got \$500 each from Park, and Udall said he got \$300. All said they received no other contributions from Park, did not know why he gave them the money and that they never did anything in return for it.

All three were on a list of more than 100 "congressional contacts" drawn up in the spring of 1975 by an aide to Park, the South Korean businessman who is said to have given congressmen cash, gifts, entertainment and other favors during the

1970s to influence U.S. economic and military policies toward South Korea.

It is not clear if those on the list actually were associated with Park or were supposed to be contacted in the future. Park went overseas last year.

The House Ethics Committee investigating Park's activity sent a questionnaire last month to all 435 present House members and 265 former members who served since 1970. It asked them to identify any gifts over \$100 they got from Park or other Koreans, and it promised to keep the answers confidential.

A private lawyer working for the committee said nearly all the current members have sent back replies and some of the answers contained "useful information not heretofore made public." The attorney, Peter Kreindler, said he could not go into detail.

ONE SOURCE said the replies "will be of significant value in furthering the investigation."

Congressmen urge gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three congressmen said Monday that removing all price controls from natural gas would be \$48 billion cheaper than President Carter's plan to modify existing ones.

The current federal ceiling applies only to interstate sales of natural gas and is around \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet. Carter proposes to make that \$1.75 but also to extend controls to sales of gas in the state where it is produced.

Reps. Jim Collins, R-Tex., Dave Stockman, R-Mich., and Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, released studies that said Carter's plan is based on misconceptions about gas and prices.

They estimated the energy costs of decontrol from now to 1990 would be \$414.2 billion. They said Carter's plan would cost \$461.8 billion, because higher priced substitutes would be needed to make up for dwindling natural gas production.

Carter's plan was introduced by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Brown has written an amendment to phase out controls. Both are before the House Commerce Committee.

Carter's side says removal of price controls, called "decontrol" or "deregulation," cheats taxpayers because of higher prices that will result.

"There is a ripoff involved if right," Stockman said Monday. "But it is the Carter-Dingell proposal that will dramatically increase consumer costs."

He said a study shows "decontrol will result in the production of nearly 25 trillion cubic feet more gas during the next 13 years than the Carter-Dingell proposal. This ... means the gas shortfall under Carter-Dingell will have to be made up with higher-cost substitute fuels such as distillates and electricity."

"The Carter program would cost consumers at least \$48 billion more than decontrol by 1990."



Soviet airliner on ground at Helsinki airport

news capsules

'Citizen mail' proposed by Post Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Board of Governors Monday endorsed plans to keep the cost of mailing a personal letter at 13 cents while increasing rates for a wide array of other services.

The proposals including the "citizen mail" concept now go to the Postal Rate Commission, an independent agency which will have 10 months to hold hearings and refer the recommendations back to the Board of Governors along with any proposed changes.

EPA checking other products for lead level

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency has turned from testing McDonald's cola glasses to testing other products for lead in paint, a spokesman said Monday.

"We believe the situation exists (on painted decorations) in many other products," said Paul Keough, a spokesman for the office. "We have been doing testing that confirms that."

The investigations stem from the charge last week that decorations on glasses being used as promotional items by the McDonald restaurant chain contained up to 18 times the levels of lead permitted by Massachusetts law.

Heart transplant surgeon to retire

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pioneering heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard said Monday a severe arthritic condition in his hands will force him to give up practicing surgery.

"I have had great trouble with my hand," Barnard said, adding he also has been "less enthusiastic" about surgery recently than in past years.

The South African surgeon said he thought he has begun to "go downhill" physically and added, "I believe it is wrong to hold onto the reins when you have youngsters who can take over for you."

Jury selection begins in Bolles case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Prospective jurors in the trial of two men charged with killing reporter Don Bolles were ordered Monday to fill out questionnaires to help the judge determine whether the defendants can get a fair trial in Phoenix.

Superior Court Judge Howard F. Thompson told the 120 panelists that the lengthy questionnaires were "not designed to create embarrassment, but to provide honest answers" that will help him decide if the trial for Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, a plumber from nearby Chandler, can proceed.

Market loses more than two points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks lost ground Monday in moderate trading as institutions continued to sell basic industry stocks in anticipation of an economic slowdown later this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly four points earlier in the day, slipped 2.46 points to 905.53. It picked up support at the end. The closely watched average lost 4.66 points overall last week, including 1.52 Friday.

Declines topped advances, 781 to 631, among 1,887 issues.

Big Board volume totaled 19,790,000 shares, down from the 23,820,000 traded Friday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
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Closed at 905.53

DOWN
2.46

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Steaming food the way the Asians do it is a low-calorie, low-cost way of preparing meals. The Orientals steam not only vegetables but meat, fish, desserts, and snacks as well. The diverse flavors and textures surprise most people. Irene Wong is currently writing GREAT ASIA STEAMBOOK which will be published later this year and she wants to choose final recipes for it. This class will taste many foods such as the Savory Steamed Buns of China, the Sushi lunch of Japan, shrimp dumplings of Thailand, and pressed duck. Students will prepare a steamed fish and other dishes during the three-hour class. Irene will talk about steaming principles, equipment, and seasonings. Discounts at local Oriental groceries are included. The class will meet Thursday, July 14 from 6-9 p.m.

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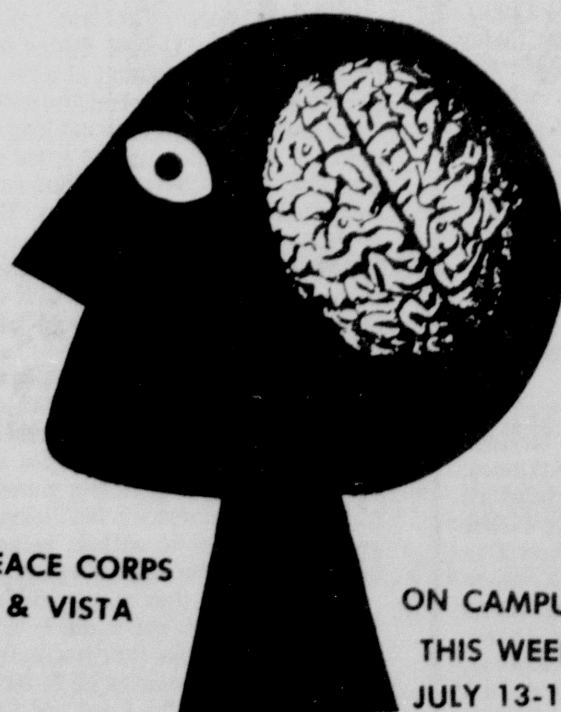


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Don Yarbrough should resign

By Ralph Yarborough

(Editor's Note: Yarborough sent this to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton.)

I write on a matter of gravest concern to the judiciary, the Bar of Texas, and the people, because of the continuing great injury to the previous unblemished reputation of the Supreme Court of Texas. This injury is being caused by the continuing presence of Justice Don Yarbrough as a member of that court. Speaker Clayton announced yesterday plans for action under the Address provision of Article XIV of The Constitution of Texas, (The Impeachment Article). I commend this action. The case is one in which the Constitution of Texas empowers, and in this case demands, that the Legislature move speedily to correct this mistake in the highest judicial bench in Texas.

SEC. 8 of Article XIV of the Constitution of Texas (The Impeachment Article) expressly provides for the removal of a judge of the Supreme Court of Texas by an order of the governor of Texas on the address of two-thirds of each house of the Legislature, for, among other causes, "incompetency — or other reasonable cause — not sufficient for impeachment."

If Don Yarbrough should be acquitted in each and every one of the cases pending against him, it could not repair the grievous wrong he has done the Supreme Court by remaining on it under all the circumstances so widely reported by the news media as to require no enumeration here.

THE ISSUE before you is not Don Yarbrough — the issue is the reputation for honesty and integrity of, and confidence in, the highest court of the state. That court's wall of integrity which has endured unbroken for nearly 140 years has been breached by Justice Don Yarbrough. Your task is not to try pass judgments upon the cases against Don Yarbrough in the courts. Your task is to protect the Supreme Court. A Supreme Court

judge must be, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. Justice Don Yarbrough's acts and words cast upon him such a suspicion as to destroy his serviceability as a judge, and injure the high court upon which he sits. Whatever he touches is tainted. To protect the Supreme Court of Texas that touch must be taken away. I express no opinion about any case pending against Justice Don Yarbrough in the courts; that is a matter solely for the courts. I write solely to support your efforts to stop this discrediting of the judicial system.

THIS DUTY I feel out of my five years service as a district judge in Austin, both by appointment by the governor and by election by the people of Travis County, from my service for four years as a member of the Texas State Board of Law Examiners on appointment by the Supreme Court of Texas, and by my former service as president of the Travis County Bar Association and as a member of the Board of Directors of the State Bar of Texas.

Also, I had an official duty, some years ago, to make a study of a similar question while writing an opinion, as an assistant attorney general of Texas, for the Legislature of Texas, in an impeachment case. On detailed study it was concluded that the Legislature had the power to sit as a Court of Impeachment in a special session without submission by the governor. That opinion was printed on page 300, Report and Opinions of the Attorney General of Texas 1930-32, and an abbreviated version was published at pages 512-519 of the Texas Legislative Manual for 1931.

SINCE address is contained in and is part of the Impeachment Article of the Constitution (Art. XIV), the opinion, which has not been challenged in the more than two score years since it was written, would apply equally to impeachment.

Justice Don Yarbrough has so shaken the confidence of the people that in all good conscience he should resign and not bring this travail on the Supreme Court. But if he fails to relieve the bench of his burden, the



—Texan Staff Photo

Don Yarbrough

Legislature has a clear and present duty. The Constitution has vested in the Legislature and the governor the remedy by address, the most expeditious of several measures of reassuring the people of the integrity of their judicial system.

Ralph Yarborough is a former U.S. senator from Texas.

Dropping 'neutron' on the paupers

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — After many an artful dodge, our leaders have finally come clean about where they really stand on abortion. They are against it for poor people.

All of them are agreed on this point. President Carter. Congress. The Supreme Court. That's a unanimity you don't often see in Washington. As a result, poor people must now produce more unwanted children.

What is behind this decision to boost the unwanted-child supply? How do unwanted children and the poor feel about it? Will it throw a monkey wrench into the SALT talks? What does it mean for the future of prize fighting?

To answer these and a host of similar questions, we interviewed the usual broad spectrum of American society, starting with Sims Lovelace, a 43-year-old pauper and father of 17 children, 15 of them unwanted, except by the FBI.

"Actually, I'm kind of glad the government wants me to get back into produc-

tion," said Lovelace. "For three or four years there, what with the missus getting government subsidized abortions every time another unwanted little nipper threatened to loom on the horizon, I felt like the government didn't want my work. I was being quashed more often than a politician's indictments."

Now, ready to resume grinding out unwanted children at his nation's call, Lovelace believes the new policy means war is in the offing.

Not so, insists Ursula Wegg, unwanted child. Ursula believes the new policy is part of a government conspiracy involving the neutron bomb, which was being secretly developed and tested at the time the politicians were pretending that the right to life — at least for unwanted paupers — was the thing uppermost in their minds.

"Face it," said cynical 7-year-old Ursula, "those hypocrites down in Washington will pay billions for the latest bomb, but not 1 cent for holding down the flow of unwanted paupers. Why? If you ask me, I think they want to have plenty of unwanted paupers on hand to test their neutron bomb on."

The coarse cynicism of these remarks from a mere 7-year-old reveals how severely a child may be scarred by being unwanted. It also reinforces the argument that persons of this sort would make appropriate subjects for the testing of a neutron bomb.

A more profound insight came from Yelberton Crankshaw, swindler. For years Crankshaw has made millions off bilking the government of funds earmarked for life's losers.

"What you've got here basically," said Crankshaw, "is a government effort to fill a gap for us swindlers. You've got your government old age programs, which enrich crooked doctors and nursing home thieves."

"And you've got your mid-life programs, where a hard-working crook can rip off the welfare, the unemployment, the food stamps and so forth. Up to now, however, the government has provided very little help for the swindler who hopes to get rich by abusing children."

Crankshaw foresees a federal child adoption program aimed at changing unwanted children into wanted children.

"And if I know the government," he said, "they will try to do it with money. You take an unwanted kid, put it up for adoption and nobody wants it. Why? It's an unwanted kid, that's why. So what do you do? If you're the government, you put the kid on the block, stuff a wad of money in his pocket, and suddenly, that unwanted kid is wanted. Crooks like me will be adopting unwanted kids by the thousands."

Crankshaw's belief that the new program is designed to encourage fresh ventures in racketeering may be far-fetched. There already are so many opportunities for swindling the government's welfare programs that there aren't nearly enough crooks to operate federal swindles efficiently.

One does not fancy today's unwanted pauper children becoming tomorrow's well-heeled crooks. One prefers them to remain sweet, miserable, unwanted, little children, about whose existence one can feel tender and morally upright. It is annoying that such rewarding creatures should turn to swindling, particularly if they do it successfully.

© New York Times

The failure of a 'dirty business'

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Electronic eavesdropping, once touted as an "indispensable" weapon in the fight against serious crime and threats to the national security, has put a lot of bookies in jail, invaded the privacy of thousands of Americans and threatened the rights of thousands more. That's about all.

What former New York Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan once called "the single most important tool for investigating organized crime" has in fact scarcely made a dent on criminal operations in this country, much less on violent street crime.

JUSTICE HOLMES had a better description of wiretapping and bugging. He called it "dirty business," and so it has proved.

This case has been made in devastating detail by Herman Schwartz, the former New York state commissioner of corrections, now staff counsel to a Senate judiciary subcommittee, in a pamphlet published by the

Field Foundation and entitled "Taps, Bugs and Fooling the People."

ONE OBVIOUS RESULT, Schwartz believes, "is a rending of the fabric of trust in a society, without which free speech and association are not possible." Watergate and the plumbers were the most famous products of that torn fabric, but at least since the 1920s, the federal government's eavesdroppers have been engaged in egregious and widespread lawbreaking, much of which also represented an assault on First Amendment rights to dissent and to associate.

Some might think that is tolerable in return for a more secure and crime-free society. In fact, there's been no such dubious trade-off.

Since 1968, the year eavesdropping was legitimated, through 1976, the federal government and the states installed 5,495 legal taps or bugs and listened in on 3.6 million conversations between 282,429 people, for law enforcement purposes. More speculative calculations suggest that hundreds of thousands of Americans

were also eavesdropped on each year, supposedly for national security purposes.

Overall, between 1969 and 1974, 3,991 state and federal wiretaps or bugs were associated with 9,210 convictions (conviction figures are not yet available for 1975 and 1976). The emphasis on gambling and drug cases brought the obvious result: from 1969 through 1973, there were 2,256 federal gambling convictions and 496 federal drug convictions associated with wiretapping — out of a total of 2,974 federal convictions in all wiretap cases. That leaves only 7 per cent of federal convictions in such cases for all other crimes; and the breakdown for state convictions is roughly similar. This record is even more dismal when it is realized that:

- In numerous cases, evidence other than the fruits of an eavesdrop was sufficient for conviction.

- In many other cases, the eavesdropping produced nothing; in 107 of the 1,309 cases studied by the wiretap commission not a single incriminating conversation

had been overheard.

- A judge is not supposed even to issue an eavesdrop authorization unless he has been shown "probable cause" to believe someone is committing a crime — which would be in itself sufficient at least for an arrest.

The uselessness of national security wiretapping, since its purpose is intelligence rather than convictions, is harder to prove; but there's virtually no evidence to show that it is indispensable to the protection of national security. Just recently for example, the CIA was shown to have bugged Micronesian officials engaged in negotiations with the United States — and agency records disclosed that the bugging was "wholly unproductive."

Schwartz makes some recommendations worth discussing in another article. Reforms are vitally needed, because the protection you may think the law provides for your privacy and your rights is more illusory than real.

© New York Times

Our secret deal with the Saudis

By Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — It was mildly peculiar for the President of the United States to announce a rise in price of Saudi Arabian oil at a recent press conference. Mr. Carter said he'd gotten the news from Crown Prince Fahd during his visit here not long ago. The rise will be 5 per cent, thus bringing the price of Saudi crude in line with that being charged by the rest of the members of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

FAR FROM being perturbed over this, the President seemed quite satisfied. He said it was his understanding from the prince there would be no more increases through all of next year. If that be the case, that would mean oil price rises would not keep up with inflation in some of the oil-importing countries. Be that as it may turn out, the episode is further evidence that the relationship between the Saudis and the United States may have more to it than is immediately visible. In the Middle East, America's best friend usually turns out to be Saudi Arabia. So without being ungrateful, would it be worth knowing what it is between us two?

The answer to that may come from the International Currency Review (vol. 9, no. 2), a highly nonsensational English publication that normally does not print pictures of nude women or go in for sleuthing about. The Review said that the Ford and Carter administrations have reached a secret agreement with the Saudis, the "propriety and wisdom" of which Congress might question if it were given an opportunity to debate it.

THE AGREEMENT, as alleged by the Review, is

complicated. In addition to committing Saudi Arabia to only the most modest price increases for the United States until 1985 — hence the President's equanimity on the subject — it also binds the Saudis to put half of their balance of payments surplus in long-term, non-redeemable U.S. Treasury notes at 7 1/2 per cent interest. The interest can't be withdrawn from this country but must be spent on American goods for export. The publication says that over \$17 billion is already invested in such instruments.

On first sight this is a very good deal for us. We get the Saudis to pay for a large chunk of our budget deficit, we stimulate our manufacturers and employment and we go a considerable way to blunting the real costs of the rise in the price of oil.

NOW FOR THE NEGATIVES. This means that a huge and growing chunk of those much-talked-about petro dollars don't get recycled outside the United States to the obvious detriment of other large oil-importing societies such as West Germany and Japan. That's not terribly nice, but our allies can live with it just as we could if they pulled the same deal on us. More serious by far is the possible consequences for international banking.

The Saudi money immobilized in the United States cannot be used by institutions like the International Monetary Fund to make loans to the lesser developed countries (LDCs), as we call the poor folks these days. Moreover the Saudis, who have been remarkably generous with their revenues, will now have that much less money to give or lend to poor nations.

The LDCs were already having an impossible time paying the higher costs of imported fuel. Without the

offsetting Saudi money their situation is so much worse. Without trying to speculate on how such a situation may impinge on their stability, it will make the LDCs' repayment of their present debt even less likely than it is now. Some \$50 billion or more of that debt is owed to private banks, many of them American. Thus we ourselves have to contemplate the possibility that our own deal may boomerang back on us.

WE CAN ALSO assume that there will be less money for the Saudis to give the Egyptians and other Arab states to buy armaments, and to that extent it may make war in the region just a little more remote. Or will it? Will it instead provoke the Egyptians to march on Saudi Arabia, or will it push Iran to do the same? The Iranians have no need of weapons against Israel with whom they have friendly relations, but the terms of this agreement could so hold back the increase in world oil prices that Iran wouldn't be able to pay for its own enormous liabilities.

IN RETURN FOR THIS, the present Saudi government gets a guarantee of American protection. There are supposed to be between 30 and 40,000 Americans in Arabia, whom the Review suspiciously calls "technicians" with quotation marks around the word. Is protection what they are there for? Money has destabilized Saudi Arabia as surely as a guerrilla underground would. Inundated by foreign people and foreign technology, the political structure remains quaintly feudal so that the nation is in jeopardy from within and without. To live up to our end of the bargain we may have to earn our money.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Boycott the Stevens goods

By Jan Beckstrand

In 1912, 20,000 textile workers, mostly women and children, in Lawrence, Mass., went out on strike because of the owners' response to the enactment of a new state law reducing the work week from 56 to 54 hours. Wages were already only \$6 a week, but the owners cut pay and speeded up production. In addition, they hired thugs to break the strike, planted dynamite and tried to frame the workers.

Still, the workers struck and they starved. Trying to ease the suffering of their children, they sent them to live with workers in other towns, but this stirred sentiment in their favor so ordinances were passed to prevent the children's leaving.

WHEN THE WORKERS ignored these orders and when women tried to put their children on the next train, they were met with club-wielding state militia who beat them without regard for the children, dragged them to trucks and hauled them off.

Now it is 1977, and we say that since then a lot of things have changed. President Carter calls for the establishment of civil liberties and for the end of coercion in Russia and Argentina. But he does not call for these rights in Chile or South Africa, or in the United States where workers at Coors Brewery are forced to take lie detector tests and to answer questions like "How

often do you change your underwear?" to get jobs. Neither does he call for an end to the denial of human rights of workers at the J.P. Stevens Co. where workers are trying to form a union.

THE SECOND largest textile company in the United States, the J. P. Stevens Co. operates textile mills in small communities in the Carolinas where the average wage structure is \$54.67 a week below the national manufacturing average.

To improve their condition, the people have banded together to form unions. But the J.P. Stevens Co. has employed methods ranging from illegal firing of employees to illegal wiretapping and threats of physical violence to stop unionization.

WHILE MOST of us are not made to suffer quite the impoverishment, degradation and physical threats applied to the workers at J.P. Stevens, we all know the dehumanization and coercion accompanying most jobs.

If you believe that demands for human rights and the end of coercion should begin at home, support the nationwide boycott against J.P. Stevens goods. Brands to boycott: hoisery — Big Mama, Finesse, Hip-lets and Spirit; towels — Fine Arts, Tastemaker and Utica; sheets — Beauti-Blend, Fine Arts, Peanut, Tastemaker and Utica.

Jan Beckstrand is a student in the Graduate School of Nursing.

Can GOP recover 'social issue'?

By Kevin Phillips

WASHINGTON — Like General Douglas MacArthur going back to the Philippines in 1944, the "social issue" has returned.

The "social issue," you will remember is the ideological mix of busing, quotas, crime, Vietnam and counterculture politics that dominated the 1966, 1968, 1970 and 1972 elections.

In its day, it cut a broad swath — a Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Ronald Reagan and George Wallace swath — through American politics. When University of Michigan pollsters looked at survey data on the 1972 presidential election, they came away proclaiming an ideologization of U.S. politics. Party lines were down. Social issues were up. Nixon had used the "social issue" to shape a new type of politics.

It was, of course, a brief shaping. Watergate pulled not only the institutional but the ideological plug on Nixon's social issue-based New Majority. "Law 'n' order" couldn't survive the indictment of the attorney general and the White House chief of staff. Vietnam lost its bite in the sea of Watergate revelations and coverage.

Just as important, Gerald Ford was not the type of man or politician to play the Nixon-Agnew game. He turned to Nelson Rockefeller, Melvin Laird, Charles Goodell and Donald Rumsfeld for a moderate politics that emphasized Old Majority economics rather than New Majority cultural "populist conservatism."

Gerald Ford never did overcome this image, despite Jimmy Carter's fumbles in Playboy and elsewhere. And when the votes were tabulated, Ford ran 30-50 percentage points behind Nixon's 1972 strength in many Dixie and border state Wallace strongholds. The swing "social issue" vote did just that — it swung.

As of mid-1977 it's absolutely clear that the old social issue themes are heating up again. Vietnam is coming back into focus over the amnesty, foreign aid and Vietnam recognition issues.

I don't have to list the legislative whys and wherefores. Abortion, busing, homosexuality, aid to Vietnam — they're all part of it, and they're all back on Congress' front-burner, crackling and spattering like frying bacon fat.

Everybody agrees now: The country is moving to the right again. We're seeing a continuation of what Watergate briefly set aside and superseded. But while the ideological impact is little-disputed, the party impact remains to be seen. Can the Republicans repack a 1978 version of their successful 1966-72 politics? If not, the troubled GOP may not be around long.

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Our erorr

We believe in being "up front" with our mistakes. Up on the front page, as a matter of fact.

In Monday's Texan, the front page picture of an alleged nuclear reactor is actually a shot of a harmless fusion device.

In the third paragraph from the end of the story on the University Press audit, we attributed a quote praising Philip Jones to Jones himself. Actually, it was Dr. Irwin Lieb who was so complimentary of Jones.

firing line Look at 'another world'

In the recent Supreme Court abortion decision, the minority opinion stated that "there is another world out there," a world they felt the other justices either failed to perceive or refused to recognize. I believe that this characterizes most of those who applaud the decision.

Specifically, I was astounded by Kay Ebeling's contention (Texan, July 6), probably inspired by William F. Buckley's recent column, that anyone can afford an abortion, that "\$150 is not that much for anyone to scrape up in an emergency." Can she be so naive as to actually believe this? How could any University-educated person, much less one casting herself as a social commentator, make such an ignorant statement? THERE ARE millions of low income

working class families which barely make ends meet, if at all. Paychecks are already spent before they arrive on groceries, rent and bills. You've probably heard of unemployment, people for whom there are no jobs. Their welfare stipends are purposely set at the absolute minimum required to get by. Don't you know that malnutrition due to poverty is fairly widespread in this country?

Now, I'm not asking anyone to feel sorry for these people, or insisting that you even give a damn about them. But they do exist, you should be aware of that, and you cannot base your arguments on pretending that they don't.

THE REALITY of the situation is that, due to the court's decision, hundreds of thousands of women will no longer have

access to a medically safe abortion. Some will give birth to an unwanted child, and others, no doubt, will resort to dangerous, life-threatening attempts to abort.

Notice that I am not here claiming that it's a governmental duty to provide free abortions, or that anyone has been denied what is theirs by right.

Think whatever you want, that it's their tough luck, or that their situation is not relevant to the larger issue, or that poor people should be sterilized, or whatever. But don't tell me that anyone can come up with the money for an abortion. It is simply untrue.

There really is another world out there.

John Silberberg
Plan II

Sex education bound to help

I think it's important to set the record straight regarding the Supreme Court's decision which discourages the use of federal funds for abortions.

First, in Roe vs. Wade in 1973, the court not only made abortions in the first trimester legal but said it was a fundamental right of all women to make a decision whether or not to have an abortion. It can be argued, as the majority of the court did in their latest decisions, that the law does not require the use of federal funds to pay for that fundamental right.

The problem with that argument, however, is that we have recognized that poor people in this country cannot always "scrape up \$150" for medical emergencies; in other words, we are committed, through Medicaid, to providing medical help for the indigent. Having made that commitment — which in the area of family planning includes prenatal care and delivery services — it seems both illogical and unfair to eliminate arbitrarily one of the medical services in the package — that is, the right to terminate the pregnancy.

YOU'D BETTER remember that as of this moment there is no 100 per cent safe birth control method that everyone can

use. Until that day arrives there will always be people who through no fault of their own discover they are pregnant and for a number of reasons — financial and emotional — know they are unable to give birth.

Past history tells us that the woman who is determined to have an abortion will find a way to get one, and if she's unable to pay the going rate will resort to back-alley butchers or the do-it-yourself coat hanger method. Hospital records from the bad old days when abortions were illegal used to be full of the tragic results of these cases (and in public hospitals the taxpayers pay the bills).

As for the government spending public funds for a service some people don't like, I'd have to have to list the number of ways I think my tax dollars are wasted. For starters, I'll mention the \$28 million allocated for highways by the Texas Legislature.

One more plea to everyone who is uncomfortable about the number of abortions in our society (and I don't like them either): If you mean what you say then get with it and help your schools and churches set up really good sex education courses for young people. The latest figures show that 1 in 10 young women

will become a mother before she's 20; many of these pregnancies are unplanned and unwanted.

It won't solve all our problems, but good sex education is bound to help.

Joan Filvaroff
Planned Parenthood
board member

It wasn't them, it was the bill

Nothing Strikes Back's untimely death unfortunately happened two years ago. Before any of us knew it, we had an old ice cream parlor on our hands, one that upheld traditions 10 years dead.

Please, do not put a cowpox on You Scream/Ice Cream, for they are upholding their own tradition. Support them for what they are. They are not 31 Flavors. If you feel like blaming anyone, talk to the City Electric Department. They had more to do with Nothing's demise than any other force.

Until everybody is closed on John Lennon's birthday, the war is only half won. Please remember, NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

Derek Weaver
Nothing Strikes Back
former soda jerk

Fair housing:

Attend the hearing and say yes

On July 21 the City Council will hold its second reading on the proposed fair housing ordinance. This ordinance forbids discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age, physical handicap, marital status and occupation.

It is obvious that this proposed or-

dinace is not designed to promote gayness any more than it is designed to promote blackness or having a physical handicap. It is designed to insure fair treatment in housing for all residents of Austin, including gay people, blacks, the handicapped and others included. If it promotes anything, it is equal opportunity and human rights for all.

Attend the public hearing on July 21 at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers to say no to those who would subject the rest of us to their religious ideology and to say yes to fair housing for all Austinites.

Dennis Milam
Social work graduate student

Things the critics forgot

Reading reports like the London Times' expose on Israeli torture of Arab prisoners makes me absolutely sick. There are two things that Israel's critics have obviously forgotten: 1) the Jews, certainly not the Philistines (Palestinians), are God's chosen people, and 2) the blood of the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis is still on the hands of the United States and other countries that stood by doing nothing to stop this

genocide.

Therefore, the least the United States and Europe can do now to expiate their guilt is to support Israel no matter what, even if her security demands the deaths of Arabs who stubbornly refuse to recognize the Jews' right to reclaim the land they left two thousand years ago.

Can't the Palestinians see that they have had to give up that land because

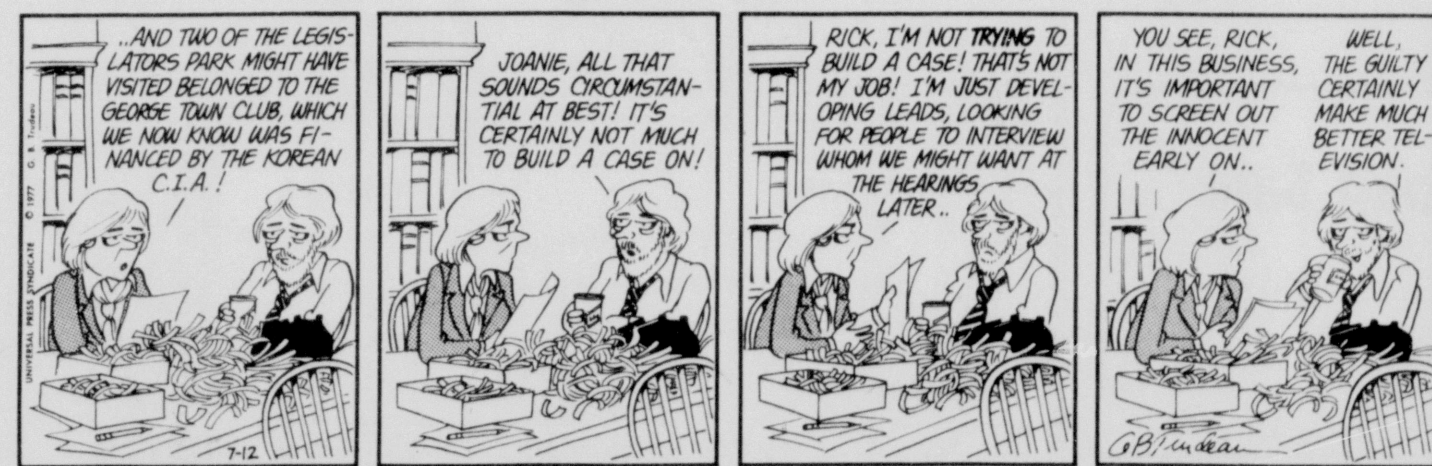
God chose the children of Israel to live there?

Whatever means Israel has to use to subdue and to rid the country of its former owners is therefore justified, especially in the eyes of God.

For Israel and its proud supporters, "My country, right or wrong," is not just a meaningless cliché.

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by Garry Trudeau

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City official says consultants cost no more than local staff

By BILL COCKERILL
City Reporter

Various architectural studies could be handled by additional city staff personnel instead of consultants but would not make a substantial difference in cost, A.M. Eldridge, director of the Construction Management Department, said Monday.

"We might save a little, but not very much. Besides, architectural consultants would have more experience in specialized fields," Eldridge said.

The city paid consultants approximately \$2 million in a

15-month period (January 1976, to March, 1977), with architectural and engineering service contracts making up 95 per cent of the amount.

Approximately 96 per cent of design projects (by dollar value) is handled by private consultants.

"WE HAVE so much to do with a small staff. A few years ago we did a study on concessions at Barton Springs and it was a lot of work since we were unfamiliar with such a study," Eldridge said.

A recent consultant study on Municipal Auditorium concession stands cost at least \$15,-

000, he said.

"We probably could have done the study if we had had the time but it's a lot easier for consultants to do it and we get better service since they are more expert," Eldridge added.

Twenty people work in the Construction Management Department with one professional architect and three draftsmen.

APPROXIMATELY \$2 million in-house (city staff) designs were done last year, but Eldridge said the figure could be misleading.

"It (the dollar amount per staff design) applies to the entire project. That project may cover several years but would be included by the dollar amount in one year," he said.

Only 4 per cent of projects (by dollar value) are handled solely by the department.

Construction projects are included in the Capital Improvements Program budget. The proposed 1977-82 budget has gone through Planning Department hearings and will be heard by the City Council later this summer.

EACH CONSTRUCTION project listed in the CIP includes the total cost of the project, including the consul-

tant fee. Normally the consulting firm supervises the construction of the project, Eldridge said.

Consultants cannot be hired on a bid basis, much like doctors, who are required by their professional ethics not to disclose fees.

As a result, two standard fee structures are used to estimate the cost of design studies, Eldridge said.

Both are based on the cost and complexity of the proposed construction, with one of the fee structures based on more complex buildings.

Fees range from 4.5 to 12 per cent of total cost, depending on the type of structure.

For instance, a Group I project, which would include furnishings and interior design, costing \$50,000, would garner consultants a 12 per cent fee.

A Group V project, which includes industrial buildings and warehouses, costing \$10 million, would result in a 5.5 per cent consultant fee.

"Ninety to 95 per cent of the projects cost more than we expect. In the initial estimates, all of the problems have not been recognized," Eldridge said.

McKnight elected president pro tem

Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, was elected Senate president pro tem for the special session of the Legislature in a closed caucus Monday.

A graduate of Texas A&M College, McKnight was a member of that school's board of regents from 1969-1972. He was elected to the Senate in 1973.

McKnight will take his oath of office after the present president pro tem, Sen. Don Adams of Jasper, has served as "governor for the day," a traditional honor given all Senate president pro tems.

The Senate also chose a new parliamentarian, Tanner T. Hunt Jr., a Beaumont attorney. Hunt served as a Senate clerk in 1961 and coordinated Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's 1972 and 1974 campaigns in the Golden Triangle area.

Commissioners plan jail \$12 million bond election sought

By DOUG SWANSON
County Reporter

Travis County commissioners have chosen a bond election date and an architect and are casting about for a site for a new maximum security jail, which could cost as much as \$12 million and be ready for use within two years.

"Most of us agree on Nov. 8, unofficially" for a \$12 to \$14 million bond election, Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya said, since it is the date of a general election.

But commissioners cannot officially approve Nov. 8, because state statutes require the election be held within 30 days of the election order.

LAMAR YOUNGBLOOD, who is the tentative architect for the jail (although no contract has been signed), has been directed by commissioners to begin to "look around" for a feasible jail site, Moya said. One requirement is

that the site be close to the courthouse.

"We all agree," Moya, jail liaison for Commissioners Court, said. "The closer it is to the courthouse, the better it is for appearances in court."

One possible site is the county parking garage at 10th and San Antonio Streets, across from the courthouse. The garage would be demolished.

IN ADDITION to searching for a site, Youngblood is working with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture to ensure a new jail will meet state and federal standards.

Although Youngblood said the new jail will cost "in the area of \$10 million," Moya said the costs will approach \$12 million, with another \$2 million to go for two more floors for the courthouse annex.

If all goes well, Moya said, "we'll

break ground in May," and the jail should be finished within two years.

BUT ALL MAY not go well, he admitted. "We're a little bit scared of it (a bond issue), of course," he said. "A bond issue is something people are naturally against. I don't think it's going to be easy."

"We're under the gun. We're under a federal suit," he said. "We'll have to build a jail one way or the other."

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts in 1974 ordered Travis County to correct substandard conditions in the old, overcrowded County Jail.

The Del Valle minimum security facility, scheduled for completion Sept. 1, will hold as many as 96 inmates and help ease the overcrowding, Sheriff Raymond Frank said, but he still must use inferior facilities for at least two years.

Counselor ripped off by patient

To Jayson Carver, a partially blind Austin Community College student, last Sunday was just one in a long line of lazy summer days — in spite of his rotten luck. "It was a good day," he recalled, "and the weekend was great."

While watching television about 8:45 p.m., the 26-year-old heard a knock on his door, turned off his portable television set and let two men inside to use his telephone.

Carver, who works as a counselor at Middle Earth, recognized one man as a patient he had met at the drug crisis center. Both men, he said, "seemed pretty friendly."

While one man used the telephone, Carver chatted amiably with the other about "general stuff, nothing specific." The man he

knew was on the telephone, explained Carver, "but he wasn't saying much, and he didn't even say goodbye before he hung up, which I thought was a little strange."


The two men then thanked Carver, but before leaving his room, they stole his television set and a cassette tape recorder.

The ACC student said he didn't discover the thefts until the two had left. "I went over to turn on the set and it wasn't there," he said. "Then I called the police." Undaunted, Carver maintains his "most drastic" reaction to the incident was saying only, "This is weird."

"I kind of lost a little faith in the University House Co-op (Carver's home), but not necessarily in mankind," he concluded.

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Solomon — the survivor

—Texan Staff Photo by Carlos Osorio

Garvey chosen All-Star No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first player ever to receive four million votes in the All-Star balloting as he was elected to the National League starting team Monday for the fourth year in a row.

Four members of the Cincinnati Reds join Garvey in the starting lineup: second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster. Ron Cey of Los Angeles will be at third while Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh complete the outfield.

The National League squad will face the best of the American League in the 48th annual All-Star game the night of July 19 at Yankee Stadium. The American League starters will be announced late Tuesday.

With the exception of Parker, all the players have started before. In addition to Garvey, Bench, Morgan, Concepcion, Foster and Luzinski were starters in last year's contest in Philadelphia.

A RECORD number of ballots were cast by fans from all over the country, with 12,562,476 votes tabulated, exceeding the record set in 1976 by more than four million.

Five National League players surpassed the three million mark in votes, a milestone which had been reached only three times before this year. Garvey led with 4,277,735, followed by Morgan (3,309,754), Bench (3,262,680), Cey (3,102,186) and Concepcion (3,098,750).

Only Morgan, Reggie Jackson and Minnesota's Rod Carew every had reached the three million mark before.

Garvey ran away with the voting at first base, with Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell finishing a distant second, receiving less than 1,500,000 votes. Garvey was elected as a starter for the first time in 1974 as result of a massive write-in campaign, and wound up winning the MVP award for the game.

Bench is the only player to be elected as a starter in each of the eight years in which the fans have been voting. He easily outdistanced Ted Simmons of St. Louis, who received 2,096,524 votes.

MORGAN, A seven-time All-Star pick, has now been chosen as the starting second baseman for the sixth year in a row. He beat out Chicago's Manny Trillo by more than a million votes.

Luzinski received the most votes by an outfielder, followed by Parker and Foster. It will be the second straight start for Luzinski and Foster.

Chicago's Ivan DeJesus was the league's top write-in votegetter with 375,389 tallies and was sixth among shortstops.

Angels fire Sherry

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels, staggering after five straight losses and three games under .500, fired Norm Sherry as their manager Monday and hired third base coach Dave Garcia to replace him.

Sherry, 45, was dismissed after the Angels returned from a five-game road trip with a disappointing 39-42 record and 9-1/2 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West.

The Angels, the preseason favorites in the AL West after owner Gene Autry went out and spent \$5.2 million to bring in free agents Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi,

lost 4-2 at Texas Sunday night.

Sherry was fired almost one season after he replaced the fired Dick Williams and became the Angels' sixth manager. Garcia, 56, was given a contract through 1978.

AT THE SAME time, the Angels fired pitching coach Billy Muffett and hired Frank Robinson, baseball's first black manager who was fired at Cleveland this season, to fill Garcia's vacated coaching spot. Del Crandall will move from the first base coaching spot to third base and Bob Clear will become first base coach.

Robinson also will serve as the Angels' batting coach.



Chalk ready for action.

Astros beat Reds for first season shutout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Watson hit a two-run double in the sixth inning and Houston Astro right-hander J.R. Richard fired a five-hitter to earn his first shutout of the season Monday night with a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Richard, who has an 8-6 record, struck out five batters and walked two. But he needed brilliant defensive plays by centerfielder Cesar Cedeno and first baseman Bob Watson to get out of tough situations in the early innings.

Fred Norman retired the first 14 batters but Jose Cruz' single with two out in the fifth ended the no-hit bid and in the sixth inning singles by Richard and Julio Gonzalez preceded Watson's double.

Richard has allowed only 10 earned runs in his last 58 innings. He allowed the Los

Angeles Dodgers one run in 10 innings in his last appearance but didn't get the decision.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 7

DETROIT (UPI) — Rusty Staub homered and doubled to drive in four runs and scored the deciding run on a two-out seventh inning single by Steve Kemp Monday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Reliever Dennis DeBarr, who lost his first major league decision, had retired all 15 batters he faced until Ron Leflore beat out a single to shortstop and continued to second on Bob Bailor's throwing error with two out in the seventh. Tito Fuentes walked and both runners scored when Staub's double skipped under center fielder John Scott's glove as he tried for a shoestr-

ing catch. That tied the score 7-7 and Staub raced home on Kemp's single for the go-ahead run.

Red Sox 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie right-hander Bob Stanley, making his second start since June 3, pitched a five-hitter Monday night when the Boston Red Sox won their seventh victory in their last eight games with a 2-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Expos 4, Pirates 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — An outfield error by Bill Robinson allowed Chris Speier to score the go-ahead run during a three-run fifth inning rally Monday night which brought the Montreal Expos a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates behind the route-going pitching of Stan Bahnsen.

White Sox 4, Royals 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Right-hander Francisco Barrios

struck out 10 batters enroute to his sixth straight victory and Jorge Orta doubled home a pair of runs Monday to pace the Chicago White Sox to their 10th victory in 11 games, a 4-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

Barrios, 9-3, yielded six hits in hurling his first complete game. He got all the support he needed in the first inning when the White Sox scored three runs off losing pitcher Larry Gura. Orta's double scored Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister, who had both singled, to make it 2-0. Orta then moved to third on an infield out and came in on Chet Lemon's sacrifice fly.

Orioles 4, Yankees 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Eddie Murray's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning scored pinch runner Tom Shopay with the winning run Monday night to lift the Baltimore Orioles to southpaw Mike Flanagan to a nationally televised 4-3

triumph over the New York Yankees.

Giants 5, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marc Hill singled and doubled to drive in a pair of runs and Randy Moffitt hurled 2-3 innings of shutout relief Monday night to stake the San Francisco Giants to their sixth

straight win, a 5-1 decision over the San Diego Padres.

A's 8, Mariners 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Marty Perez and Jeff Newman each singled home a pair of runs during a six-run fourth-inning Monday night that carried the Oakland A's to an 8-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	31	.627	—
Philadelphia	47	36	.566	5
Pittsburgh	46	39	.541	7
St. Louis	46	40	.535	7 1/2
Montreal	39	45	.464	13
New York	33	51	.393	19 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	56	30	.651	—
Cincinnati	46	37	.554	8 1/2
San Francisco	40	48	.455	17
Houston	39	48	.448	17 1/2
San Diego	38	52	.422	20
Atlanta	30	55	.353	25 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International
(West Coast Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	35	.578	—
Baltimore	49	37	.570	1/2
New York	48	38	.558	1 1/2
Cleveland	39	42	.481	8
Milwaukee	39	45	.464	9 1/2
Detroit	38	46	.452	10
Toronto	31	53	.369	17 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	50	33	.602	—
Minnesota	47	38	.553	4
Kansas City	45	38	.542	5
Texas	42	41	.506	8
California	39	42	.481	10
Oakland	35	48	.422	15
Seattle	37	51	.420	15 1/2

Dorsett sets goals for future

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett told a news conference Monday that he wants to gain more than 1,500 yards in his rookie season if he becomes a regular with the Dallas Cowboys.

"A running back considers 1,000 yards a good year," he said. "But if I'm starting by our opening game, I'm hoping to surpass 1,500 yards. But first of all I have to make the starting unit."

Dorsett was the NFL's No. 2 draft choice and signed a reported five-year, \$1.2 million contract, but he said he didn't expect any jealousy problems with Cowboy veterans because of his salary and publicity.

"I don't feel the veterans will give

me a hard time at all," he said. "As a matter of fact, being in Dallas the last three weeks, I had the opportunity to go to the practice facilities and work out with the veterans."

Cunningham to rely on Wooden

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New UCLA Basketball Coach Gary Cunningham, a 10-year John Wooden

sports shorts

assistant named Saturday to replace Gene Bartow, said Monday he's going to rely heavily on Wooden's advice.

"I'm going to be doing the best job

I can," he said. "But there will be times when I'm going to be needing a little help."

Nets want move

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The State of New Jersey will go to court in an effort to help clear the way for the New York Nets basketball team to move to the Hackensack Meadowlands Sports Complex, Gov. Brendan Byrne said Monday.

Byrne, in an impromptu news conference in his office, said the attorney general's office would "intercede on the side of New Jersey, which happens to coincide with the side of the Nets."

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Theatre in peril

Actors Equity blacklists Paramount

BY LAURA TUMA
Entertainment Writer

When the Actors Equity union blacklisted the Paramount Theatre last weekend, no one was more surprised than the Paramount officials.

"They promised us they wouldn't do that until Christmas," said Paramount publicist Gail Moriarty. "They went ahead and blacklisted us even though they said verbally they wouldn't."

The theater, which was blacklisted because of insufficient dressing room facilities, received complaints about the situation from the touring productions of "Equus" and "A Little Night Music."

Now the Paramount has scheduled two performances of the hit Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" for July 31, but unless adequate facilities can be found the company will not appear in Austin.

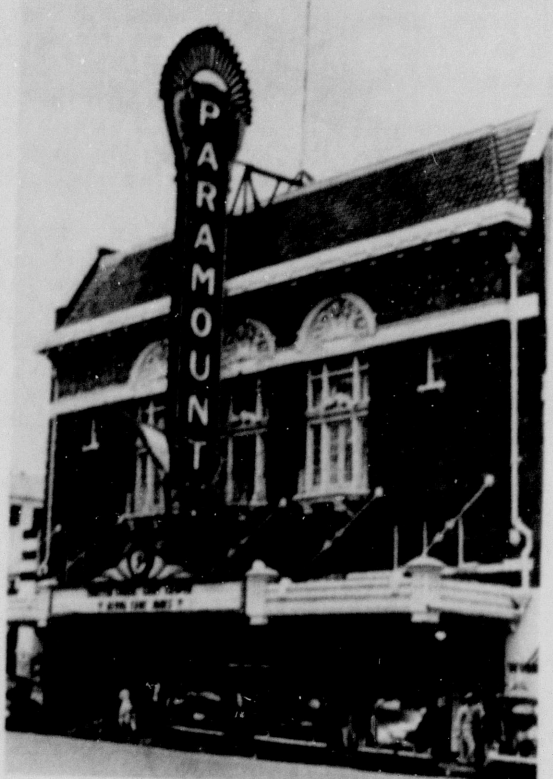
"They (Actors Equity) asked for lavatories, hot and cold running water and showers — two of the three of which we don't have," said Paramount president John Bernardoni.

Bernardoni went on to say the all-black "Guys and Dolls" company was aware of the situation at the Paramount and agreed to appear if other arrangements could be made.

"WE OFFERED them trailers in the alleys (for dressing rooms)," Bernardoni said. "It was a leverage point to get them to come. The trailers are just temporary for 'Guys and Dolls' because we won't be into construction before September."

He said the trailers must be small but self-contained. "It can't be something you live in," he explained, "because we don't have the hook-ups."

The theater has planned extensive renovation, including complete remodeling of the backstage and dressing room areas, which will begin at the end of the summer.



The Paramount Theatre has often attracted nationally prominent performance companies.

The current problem is a lack of trailers. "We can't find any to rent," Bernardoni said, "only some for sale. We don't have \$50,000 to spend on trailers."

The theater must locate the trailers "fast," Bernardoni said, because a representative of Actors Equity will be in Austin to inspect the facilities in the middle of July.

"THE DECISION (whether the company will come to Austin) will probably be made this week, but if we don't find the trailers, there won't be a show," Moriarty said.

The Equity blacklisting is just one in a string of problems the theater has faced with the production.

"This is a very different situation when you are working with big stars," Moriarty said. "They really expect a lot. People are a lot less willing to cooperate."

Even if the Paramount locates the needed trailers and the company performs as planned, the theater will not make money from the venture.

It cost \$22,000 to bring the company, which stars Leslie Uggams and Richard Roundtree, to Austin for two performances. If every seat is filled for both shows, the Paramount will gross \$21,500.

The theater at least broke even in its previous associations with touring companies of this sort.

"We made some money with 'Equus' because we virtually sold out five shows," Moriarty said. "It was nip and tuck with 'A Little Night Music' — we barely broke even."

But money has little to do with bringing the companies to town.

"WE THINK it's really worthwhile to bring shows of this caliber to this area," Moriarty said. "Otherwise you would have to travel to Dallas or Houston to see them. The whole thing has been a little touch and go because basically they just don't play (one night) dates like this."

"It will be worthwhile if we break even or lose a little money."

Concerts scheduled

The last musical event in the University Fine Arts Festival will be presented Tuesday by the American String Quartet.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is \$1 for season ticket holders and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at Hogg Auditorium Box Office.

The program will include Haydn's String Quartet No. 3, Barber's String Quartet Opus 11, and Dvorak's String Quartet in F Major.

The College of Fine Arts also invites the public to free piano concerts by UT faculty artists at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Greg Allen will play D Major Partita by Bach and Ballade in F minor by Chopin Tuesday and another program Thursday. David Renner will play Beethoven's Sonata Opus 53 on Wednesday.

The concerts are in conjunction with the Piano Performance Workshop for high school students being held on campus through July 21.

Twenty high school students from across the country were selected by taped auditions to participate in the workshop.

The workshop will culminate in a recital by the students at 8 p.m. July 20 in Recital Hall. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

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Steak Teriyaki

sauteed in special marinade,
mushrooms & green peppers
served with soup, salad
& vegetable crepe

\$6.95

Steak German

sauteed in butter, tarragon,
dill, fresh chives & chervil
served with soup, salad
& vegetable crepe

\$7.95

Steak Bordeaux

sauteed in butter, red wine,
mushrooms & onions
served with soup, salad
& vegetable crepe

\$6.95

The Old
Pecan St.
Cafe

314 East 6th St.

NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS
Open 11 a.m. til Midnight
7 Days A Week

The
Clip Joint
Professional
607 W. 28th
478-8794

Steamboat Springs

Announces Its

WEEKNIGHT

SUMMER SALE

Any Bar Drink

\$1.00

Frozen Drinks

\$1.50

Tonight

From Dallas

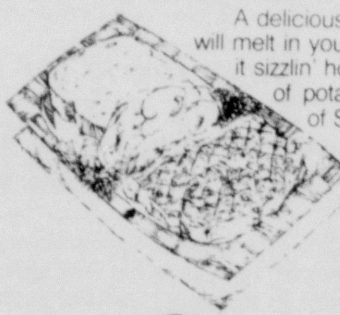
COCONUTS

(no cover)

La Promenade Center
7115 Burnet Rd. 459-4318

Put a little
sizzle into your
Tuesday.

Sirloin Stockade Special Steak!



A delicious Steak that
will melt in your mouth! We serve
it sizzlin' hot with your choice
of potato and a thick slice
of Stockade Toast.

\$1.79

INCLUDES

Free

Salad and Drink

SIRLOIN
STOCKADE
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

HOURS

WEEKDAYS 11 am Til 10 pm

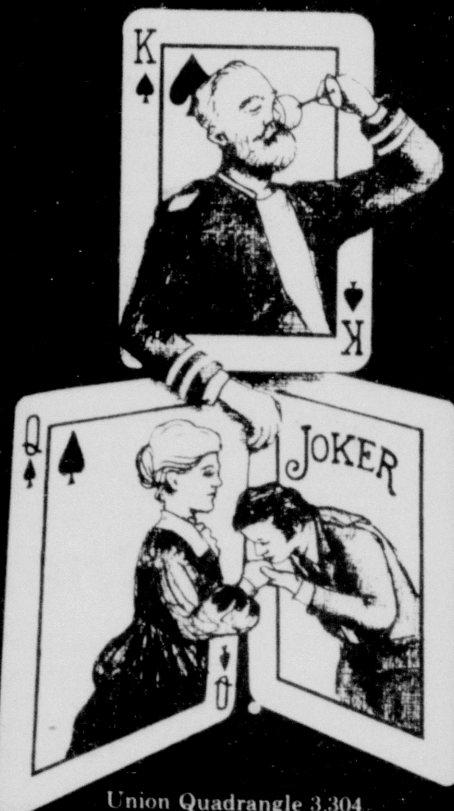
WEEKENDS 11 am Til 11 pm

8828 Research Blvd.
5607 Lamar Blvd.

The Texas Union Repertory Theatre presents Play Strindberg

(Scenes from a Marriage)

by
Friedrich Durrenmatt



Union Quadrangle 3304

July 13-16 8 p.m.

General Admission \$2.50 with UT I.D. \$1.50

Reservations: 471-5653; after 5 and on weekends - 471-3616



Monday and Tuesday, July 11 and 12, 1977
Music Building Recital Hall 8 p.m.

American String Quartet

\$1 season ticket holder \$4 general public
Tickets available at Hogg Auditorium Box Office
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

Tonite
**BOURBON
BROS.**
Longest Happy Hour in Town
Double Shots - 2 for 1 -
11 am-9 am
\$100 FOOTBALL TOURNEY
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
the
Back
Room
3021 E. Riverside Dr.

Live Tonite
TEXAS
443-1695 1907 E. Riverside Dr.
MOTHER EARTH

ARMADILLO
PRESENTS
Thurs. Nite
The Ultimate Punk Rock Band
THE RAMONES
From New York City
Advance Tickets Available
Sat. Nite
MINK DE VILLE
525 1/2 BARTON SPRINGS RD.
477-9762

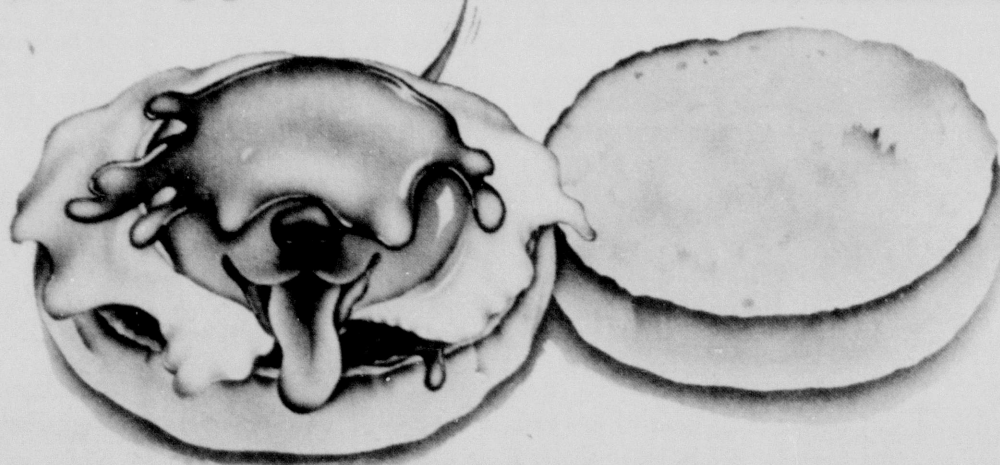
ABEL MOSES
plate Lunches
Served with roll and choice of 2 vegetables
Substitute Dinner Salad 30¢ extra
chicken fried steak w/gravy 2.45
double steak w/gravy 3.29
chopped steak w/gravy 2.49
filet bacon wrapped 3.49
sirloin steak 3.29
steak on a stick 3.65

VEGETABLES
squash .65
green beans .65
french fries .65
spinach .65
black-eye peas .55
carnivores only
baked potato .65
with bacon and cheese .85
dinner salad .85
other
specialties
chef salad 2.35
vegetable plate
any 3 vegetables a roll 1.55
any 4 vegetables a roll 1.95
Substitute Dinner Salad
30¢ Extra

non-alcoholics
tea .45 milk .50
coffee .40 soft drinks .50

BAR AND GRILL
BURGERS
super burger 1.85
super platter 2.35
with french fries
burgers 1.55
platters 2.05
with french fries
burger a Super Burger
choices include:
cheeseburger
cheddarburger
baconburger
bacon-cheddarburger
mushroomburger
sandwiches
All include french fries
2.15
chicken fried steak
sandwich
ham and cheese
sandwich
club sandwich
opdeps to go - 25 extra 477-5001
sunday
brunch
country ham
scrambled eggs
cpics
biscuits w/ gravy
1.95
with purchase of brunch
pickers of screwdrivers
and bloody marys - 2.75
snacks
tostitos and
chile con queso
1.85
nachos-cheese 1.85
bean & cheese 2.25
steak on a stick
with potato 1.45
DESSERTS
abel moses rum pie
must be 16 to order 1.25
banana pudding .85

Curb your appetite with our Breakfast Pooch.



Hot dog! A great breakfast when you're on the run on the Drag!
Dog Stop for the Breakfast Pooch. English muffin, good country-fresh sausage,
and egg topped with Dog Stop's own special con queso sauce.

Or for breakfast traditionalists doggone good eggs fried or scrambled.
Sausage and bacon. Even sweet rolls.

So on your morning run, stop off at Dog Stop
and breakfast, 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Only on the Drag, 2268 Guadalupe.

Dog Stop
The Dog

TRANS TEXAS THEATRES

AMERICANA
451-6447 2211 HANCOCK DRIVE
Open 2 pm Features
2:20-4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40
PG "ANNIE HALL"

TEXAS THEATRE
477-1964 2214 GUADALUPE
Features Reduced Prices
1:15-3:45-5:15
4:45-6:15-9:55 HI 6:30 p.m.
Blow Dry

SOUTHWOOD
442-2333 1423 W BEN WHITE
Features Reduced Prices
1:00-6:15
2:45-8:00
4:30-9:45
"For the Love of Genji"

AQUARIUS-4
444-3222 1500 PLEASANT VALLEY RD
\$2.00 til 6 - NO PASSES
"OUTLAW BLUES" (PG)
Peter Fonda Susan Saint James
1:00-2:50-4:40-6:30-8:20-10:10
\$2.00 until 6 p.m.
"Final Chapter Walking Tall" (R)
Bo Svenson
2-4-6-8-10
\$2.00 til 6 p.m.
"Sinbad & Eye of the Tiger" (G)
Patrick Wayne
1:30-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:45
\$2.00 til 6 p.m.
"Rocky" (PG)
Sylvester Stallone
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

THE KEG
Tuesday - Two for Tuesday
2 FOR 1
Mixed drinks - all night
Happy Hour Daily 3-7
25¢ Beer - \$1.00 Highballs - \$1.50 Pitchers
725 W. 23rd "a college tradition" 477-5505
3 hrs. free parking in Tri-Towers garage

Dept. of Spanish & Portuguese
presents the film
"How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman"
1971 Brazilian Classic
Batts Aud. 7 & 9 PM - FREE
ENGLISH SUBTITLES

ADULT THEATER
featuring full 2 hour
color features
also 25¢ arcade
Escorted ladies free
\$1.00 off w/ this ad
Open 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat
12-12 Sunday
Home Color Movies
only \$9.95
3401 N. IH 35
478-0202

DOBBIE SCREENS
FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45 PG

Next Stop Greenwich Village
PAUL MAZURSKY'S
LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS ELLEN GREENE
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 R
ALL SHOWS \$1.00
EVERY MON. & TUES.

**STARTS WEDNESDAY - "WIZARDS" ALSO
"ZARDOZ" PLUS "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"**

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.
LOCAN'S RUN
STARRING MICHAEL YORK FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS
SPECIAL EFFECTS ACADEMY
AWARD - 1977 PG
MIDNIGHTER

northcross six 454-5147
NORTHCROSS MALL
ANDERSON & BURNET

TUESDAY IS FAMILY SHOW NITE
\$1.50 ADULTS
CHILDREN 12 & under 50¢
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED
FAMILY NIGHT TICKETS ON SALE FROM TWILITE SHOW

Lieutenant General Roy Brown	Staff Sergeant Eddie Dehn	Lieutenant Colonel Joe Vandewer
Major General Robert Urquhart	Lieutenant General Brian Horrocks	Colonel Bobby Stood
Major General Stanislaw Sosabowski	Lieutenant Colonel John Frost	General Karl Ludwig
Dr. Spalder	Brigadier General James M. Gavin	Major General Lusk
Lieutenant General William Mortimer	Kate Seren	

PRESIDIO THEATRES

The Other Side of Midnight
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER
VILLAGE 4 RIVERSIDE
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
NO REDUCED PRICES

the ultimate trip
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
VILLAGE 4 RIVERSIDE
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
NO REDUCED PRICES

The Best Entertainment Picture of 1977
It's Comedy!
It's Adventure!
It's Romance!
It's "SILVER STREAK"
ALVIN WILDER JILL CLAYTON RICHARD PRYOR
RIVERSIDE
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

PETER SELLERS
THE FUNNIEST FUNNIEST PARTNER OF ALL!
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
BLAKE EDWARDS
VILLAGE 4 RIVERSIDE
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
REDUCED PRICES \$1.00 MON-FRI

SOAP CREEK Saloon
TONIGHT
JIMMY VAUGHAN
AND THE
T-BIRDS
Ph 327-9016
707 BEE CAVES RD.

Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE
Adults 2.00
Children & Senior Citizens 1.00
5:30/7:45/10:00

BYOB!
"Bring your own Bag"
Female Trouble
Pink Flamingos
Today Only
JUL 12
Rated X
Adults 2.00
FREE
P.F. 6:30/10:00
P.T. 8:15
PARKING
BEHIND
YARDING
AFTER 5:30

YALITY
2102 S. Congress Ave. 454-5111

TEXAS UNION PRESENTS
WHITE HEAT
James Cagney portrays a psychopathic killer with a mother's obsession. With Virginia Mayo and Edmund O'Brien.
TONIGHT
7 and 9:45 p.m. Texas Union Theatre
\$1.25 with UT ID

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
HIGHLAND MALL ONLY 'TIL 1:30 P.M. - \$1.50

HIGHLAND MALL 4th
1H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326 NO PASSES
"IT'S TERRIFIC!" Rona Barrett, ABC-TV
2:15-2:40-5:05-7:30-10:00 pm
THE DEEP

HIGHLAND MALL 12:00-2:20-4:40
1H 35 AT KOENIG LN. 451-7326 7:10-9:30
WATCH OUT FOR THE MAN WATCHING THE
ROLLERCOASTER PG
SENSELESS

CAPITAL PLAZA 3rd
1H 35 NORTH 452-7646 NO PASSES
"The Year's Best Picture!" Time Magazine
STAR WARS PG
12:10
2:35
5:00
7:25
9:50

Cinema West presents the film you read about in Playboy - you'll now be able to see it in its entirety with nothing left to the imagination.

TWO ADOLESCENT SISTERS' EROTIC DISCOVERY
DESIRES WITHIN YOUNG GIRLS
In color
Starring GEORGINA SPELVIN
ANNETTE HAYEN & CLAIR DIA
CINEMA WEST
2130 S. Congress • Theatre open 11 AM • 442-5719

OUTLAW Blues
PETER FONDA SUSAN SAINT JAMES
PG
Shows at 4:50-6:30
8:20-10:10
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

EXORCIST II THE HERETIC
Features at 4:50-6:30
8:20-10:10
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GOES TO MONTE CARLO
TECHNICOLOR
Shows at 4:00
6:00-8:00-10:00
FOX TRIPLEX
454-2711

"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?"

????????????????????

"Well, keep working on it."

Pizza inn
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

8319 Research 837-0771 3000 Duval 477-6751
8401 Burnet Road 451-7571 2800 Guadalupe 477-3697
1708 W. Ben White Blvd. 444-6655 2209 Riverside 477-6611

7237 Hwy. 290 East 928-1504

Joseph E. Levine presents
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
starring in alphabetical order:
Dirk Bogarde
James Caan
Michael Caine
Sean Connery
Edward Fox
Elliott Gould
Gene Hackman
Anthony Hopkins
Hardy Kruger
Laurence Olivier
Ryan O'Neal
Robert Redford
Maximilian Schell
Liv Ullmann

1 2 Today at 1:45-3:00-5:15-6:15-8:45-9:30
Twi-Lite Starts At 4:45

Four men... outlaws thrown together by fate... risk the only thing they have left to lose.
SORCERER
SORCERER Starring ROY SCHEIDER
BRUNO CREMER FRANCISCO RABAL AMIDOU RAMON BIERI
PG
Today at 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
Twi-Lite Starts At 4:30

ROCKY
PG
Today at 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55
Twi-Lite Starts At 4:30

BIGGEST OF ALL! Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger
PG
Today at 1:15-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
Twi-Lite Starts At 5:00

Grand Theft Auto
PG
Today at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Twi-Lite Starts At 5:00

Johnny Winter
PLUS
NILS LOFGREN
THIS FRIDAY, JULY 15th 8 p.m.
AUSTIN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TICKETS:
DISCOVERY RECORDS 1&2,
JOSKES, INNER SANCTUM,
DISCOVERY RECORDS in SAN MARCOS

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

Each word one time \$.13

Each word 2-4 times \$.11

Each word 5-9 times \$.10

Each word 10 or more times \$.09

Student rate each time \$.05

1 col. x 1 inch one time \$3.80

1 col. x 1 inch 2-4 times \$3.41

1 col. x 1 inch 5 or more times \$3.07

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday Texas Monday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers or responsible for only ONE insertion. All other adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF RATES

15 word minimum, each day 3.95

Each additional word each day 07

1 col. x 1 inch each day \$3.07

"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00

(Prepaid, No Refunds)

Students, faculty and staff must present a current I.D. and pay in advance in T.S.P. only. 3.00 (25% & 75%) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

VOLVO 1600 1973, automatic, air, AM-FM, 49,000, perfect maintenance record, excellent condition, \$3,700, 836-3071

1970 EL CAMINO fully loaded, radials, chrome rims, good condition. Must sell \$1,350. Call 471-7792 (2-5) evenings 443-0154

1975 RABBIT, sunroof, AC, performance and decor options, clean, \$2,700 8-5 475-1111, evenings 282-1189

69 SAAB 96, 34 mpg, runs good, \$1,050, 855-0741

65 KARMAN GHIA, licensed and inspected, 4495, 385-0741

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, gold with white vinyl top, like new condition - see to appreciate, \$1,800 442-5131, after 5 p.m.

1968 VW BUG carpeted, wood paneling, new windshield, brakes, rebuilt 1600 engine, radials, \$1,750, 454-4797 ext. 215, 447-3796

1968 FORD LTD excellent running condition maintenance record, a car you can depend on \$450, 441-7376

1960 FALCON, Excellent condition, Economical, 70,000 miles, \$400, 10704 Bert Road, 836-5056, nights.

1966 GALAXIE, needs transmission and motor, otherwise fairly good shape, \$200, 452-1326, Call between 8-10 p.m.

1971 OPEL STATION wagon, good clean condition, luggage rack, trailer hitch, AC, automatic, \$1,150 or best offer, 472-6493, 477-0415

1973 VOLVO 142-E AC, AM-FM cassette, radials, overdrive, white blue interior, New condition \$2,950, 452-3676, 837-5613

1975 BUICK LESABRE convertible, yellow, white top, tan leatherette interior, perfect condition, good investment, 452-3676, 837-5613, 472-1730

1970 PEUGEOT 404 wagon, runs well, \$950, Call after 12, 476-2751

70 VW 8-PASSENGER bus, excellent condition, \$1,495, 385-0741

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1975 HONDA 250XL, bought new in July 1976, 3600 miles, \$600, 345-4320

1975 HONDA 125 excellent condition \$400 or best offer 472-8936 or 472-3792, ask for Al

1974 SUZUKI 250 excellent condition \$550 451-0597 best to call late at night

1973 CL 450 Honda, Excellent condition, Freshly tuned, All accessories new tire and chain \$700 444-1929

1976 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SS 250, 1500 miles, 2 helmets \$800, 452-3626

76 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, Excellent shape, \$850 negotiable, 477-4942

Stereo-For Sale

PIONEER TURNTABLE preamp receiver/tuner one unit excellent quality new \$350 for sale \$170, 459-0255

Musical-For Sale

VENTURA FOLK guitar, rosewood neck, mother-of-pearl inlays, good sound and condition, \$100, 475-6363 days, 474-1023 evenings

RICKENBACKER electric guitar, Sunburst, beautiful instrument - \$325, Vox Superbeetle amp, never used \$225, 454-4797 ext. 215, 441-3796

1973 ES 35S Gibson custom hollow body Cherry red humbucking pickup \$375, 443-5203

UPRIGHT PIANO, good tone, needs refinishing, \$300, 472-7252

Photography-For Sale

28 mm 1:2.5, and 135 mm 1:2.8 Vivitar lenses, Nikon mount, like new. Used slide projector, 447-1465

Antiques-For Sale

GRANNY'S ATTIC is ANOTHER WORLD

Presently filled with a new selection of antique jewelry. Collection of silverware. Shelves full of linens, lace and fun things! Corner 4211 Duval and Park Blvd. Wed-Fri 1-5 pm, Sat 12-5 pm.

Homes-For Sale

CLOSE IN UNIVERSITY AREA

Among FINE HOMES 3BR, 2BA, SLA plus HUGE bonus or guest room. Completely remodeled, modern contemporary and lovely. PRIVACY, little upkeep, CA-CH, \$64,950

Call PLOTSKY REALTORS, 451-7311

BICYCLE TO U.T.

from this charming yellow Tusco bungalow located just north of 26th and east of 1435. Completely shaded by huge pecan and oak trees, the rooms are large with lots of closet space and an added bonus of a 350 sq. ft. study that is separate from the house. In good condition and priced at \$28,500. Call Louise Feather Realtor 452-1724 or 472-1446 for appointment to see.

CLOSE IN SOUTH

2-1 1/2 condominium under \$27,500. Cool for homeowners on free covered 5 acre tract. LOZANO REAL ESTATE, 444-3553, 447-6073

FOUR YEARS RENT NETS YOU ZERO

Consider the purchase of a house or duplex. Live there and recover part of your living expenses when you eventually sell. Let us help find you a home - we will get you there first. Mark Goodrich, Morie Schulman, Roger Martin, Bob Liles, 474-8896, CONSOLIDATED REALTY.

Real Estate-For Sale

"HOME WITH INCOME." Enjoy a neat older home and collect rent from adjoining apartment. Walk or bike to campus. Shady yard! Medium priced and affordable. Information: Bob Liles, Roger Martin, Mark Goodrich, 474-8896, Consolidated Realty.

FOR SALE

Pets-For Sale

GOOD HOME needed for friendly dog, 65 lb. male. Needs much space, healthy. Call 471-3131 asap

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers, born May 18th, healthy-wormed shots, females \$90, males \$120, 452-8958

FREE KITTENS to a good home, 2 are all black. Call after 5, 443-3759, 441-2083

AKC IRISH Setter puppies 7 wks wormed, shots, 454-4025 after 7 pm or all day Sunday.

Miscellaneous-For Sale

NELSON'S GIFTS, Established 1945. Largest selection reservation Indian jewelry, 4502 South Congress, 444-3814. Closed Mondays

BOOK LOOKING? No obligation search out-of-print books. Arjay Book Search, 263-2957

VW 1970 \$850, color TV Quasar 19" \$200, vacuum cleaner Kenmore \$50, 441-4892

MEN'S 26" 3 speed Raleigh Sports, mint condition, \$65.00 or best offer, 472-7505 after 6 pm.

EXCEPTIONAL SOFA, Red 2 piece nylon fabric, custom made, \$50 for each off white vinyl queen size headboard \$35, both in good condition 258-4540

LADIES 10-SPEED, hardly ridden, was \$125, must sell, 375, 345-6982

POTTERS WHEEL \$100, Custom made, large sturdy kick wheel with 1/2 horsepower motor 477-7554

280-X SMITH Corona small business typewriter, all electric 2 years old \$200, 442-3721 after 5

APARTMENT REFRIGERATOR like new, \$175, Radio stereo \$160, Sofa \$125, 452-2974 after 5:30

Capitol Diamond Shop

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry, diamonds and old gold. Highest cash prices paid.

4018 N. Lamar

BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE

FREEWHEELING BICYCLE SHOP

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

477-6846

2404 SAN GABRIEL

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM \$160

WALK TO CAMPUS

Beautiful new furniture and drapes, built-in kitchen, CA/CH, pool. Each apartment has its own balcony or patio. Fully carpeted, water, gas, cable paid. Call 472-2150 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

2 BEDROOMS STUDIO \$200

On shuttle. Private patios and balconies, beautiful pool, frost free refrigerator, full size petted bed, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen. Water/cable paid. 2124 Burton Drive, 444-7880 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

LARGE ROOMY 1 & 2BR apartments, \$140 & \$140 plus electric and gas, CA/CH, shuttle, shopping center, 1200 E. 52nd, Apt. 102, 453-4239

MI AMIGO, Summer and fall leases available. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom flats, 1 & 2 bedroom studios. Few leases available for 2nd summer sessions. Security guard, shuttle bus, saunas, exercise room, club room, pool, 4505 Duval, 451-4119, 451-4037

FURN OR unfurn on shuttle, 1 and 2 large bedrooms, Capital Villa 1008 Rehill, 453-5764

EFFICIENCIES ONE block from campus, \$100 plus electricity, 2700 Swisher, 474-6834

THE BROWNLEE efficiencies \$90/mo. utilities paid, AC, hot plate, refrigerator, share bath, 2502 Nueces, see evenings, 477-1379

FURNISHED AIR conditioned room, share bath, \$80.00 ABP 3310 Red River 476-3634

2BR FURNISHED \$230.50 ABP, walk to law school, must rent by July 1, 478-5355

2BR TOWNHOUSE near Hancock Center, available for summer only, \$180 plus electricity phone 926-1219

ENFIELD AREA, 2BR \$180, efficiency \$95, Air conditioned, pool, cable, on shuttle, 477-4860

ABP CH-CA, pool, 2BR, no pets, Walking distance U.T. Facing Hemphill Park. For responsible adults. 3011 Whittis, 477-1734

CONVENIENT, shuttle, 1-1, water, gas paid, cable paid. No pets, children, 500 Hearn 5115, 476-0953, 476-8922, 477-8648

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE IRONGATE

Smart Move!

Fireplaces, yards, patios, large closets. A small complex with a clean, quiet environment. Efficient, friendly management. About 1/2 mile from CR shuttle, 1, 2, 3 bedroom flats and townhomes, 1225 Westheimer 454-2636

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

Summer lease, new efficiencies, paneled living room, offset bedroom and kitchen, cable water gas (stove) furnished, \$131 and \$136

RED OAK APTS 2104 SAN GABRIEL 477-5514

ABP SUMMER RATES

Effs. from \$138.00 1BR's from \$175.00 CA/CH, pool, 5 minutes to downtown and Mopac. Walk to campus.

THE CHAPARRAL

2408 Leon 476-3467

1 Bedroom \$145

Very close to campus and shuttle bus. Beautifully paneled, fully carpeted, all built-in kitchen, CA/CH, built-in bookshelves, large closets, water-gas-cable paid, 4307 Ave 459-1053 451-6533 Central Properties Inc.

NEED TO SAVE AND STILL BE IN BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

BLACKSTONE APTS

2910 RED RIVER

We will help you find a roommate to share expenses, \$74.50 a month all bills paid.

A PARAGON PROPERTY

LUXURY FOR SUMMER

Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR from \$135. Large Pool, walk to campus.

2907 West Ave. 474-1712

Village Glen Apts.

The place to be on Riverside. Swims, or play a set of tennis! The Riverside strip is just down the street.

2101 Burton Dr. 447-4130 or 472-4162

Barry Gillingwater Co.

UNFURN. APARTMENTS

WORLD FAMOUS

Liberated Space. Large pool, clothing optional, secure relatively free community environment, recently remodeled, cross ventilation, air conditioning, on premises services, sections for partying, children, dog. Convenient to campus.

1 & 2 BR \$140-\$145 plus E. 477-1898, Terry Parker

GRADUATE STUDENTS, faculty, staff only. Strictly quiet 1 br, 2 br. Beautiful scenic location. No children. No pets. \$175, \$215 plus electricity, 1801 Westlake, 327-0479 for appointment.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

HUNTINGTON VILLA

4558 AVE. A (Across from Intramural Fields) Now leasing for summer. Efficiency \$119 & elect. Swimming pool - I.F. shuttle 454-8903 454-6811

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES

VIEWPOINT

5 Blocks to Campus Summer & Fall Leasing

2518 Leon 472-9981

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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Large contemporary efficiency apartments, \$135 a month, summer & electricity. Walk-in closets, outside storage area, pool, cable TV, laundry, CA/CH, dishwasher. On IF shuttle stop, 6 blocks to campus.

305 W. 35th 454-3945

LEFT BANK

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fall 1&2BR furnished from \$185

2408 Longview 476-5691

LUXURY CONTEMPORARY

North Westover Hills, 3 1/2, loft, decks on 3 levels, fabulous view of Hill Country, private fenced yard, fireplace, garage, 25 ft vaulted ceiling, built-in bookshelves, carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, quality neighborhood, cul-de-sac. Available now, \$395, 442-2022, 258-1385

ROOMMATES

IF YOU NEED A roommate to share an apartment by block from campus \$74.50 per month, ABP, male or female, call 3802 Speedway, 288-9604

NEED ROOMMATE for fall semester. I'm Freshman Engineering student. Share 1br apt. Near 713-855-2828.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall semester. Prefer non-smoker. Prefer live near campus. Phyllis 474-4116

LIBERAL RESPONSIBLE "big" 2br house south, 1/2 \$185.00 & bills, \$75.00 deposit - 1396-6478 nights 443-0105

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished apartment in scenic Enfield, Rhonda 478-3047

FEMALE PERSON to share large country house with musician and wife, rent \$123.00 monthly, 288-9604

WOMAN HOUSEMATE wanted own room \$100 plus 1/2 bills, lots of benefits, 712A West 14th 478-2908

LOOKING FOR someone who could be into music, yoga, gardening, loving, gentleness, and sharing a large house. Steve Rice 451-6832 590

TWO ROOMS in west campus mansion available July 15. Rent \$100 per month (\$50 for two weeks) plus 1/2 of bills. Call Kim or Judy at 476-9668

NEED TWO or three roommates to share nice house, call 451-3441 or come by 3802 Speedway

FRIENDLY MALE government professor, 29, wants cooperative living with group. I don't smoke, and I can cook. Start September. Call David, 447-7356

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share Austin furnished apartment, 1 bills, 442-1860 after 5:30

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment in Houston (U.T. graduate - accounting) from September thru November. Move in August. Conservative lifestyle. Call Bob after 6 pm (713) 468-5719

ROOM AND BOARD

NEWMAN HALL WOMENS DORM

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2026 Guadalupe 476-6669

CO-OP OPENINGS

Share expenses. Responsible self-reliant group living. Int'l Co-op Council, 510 W. 23rd, 476-1957

WOMEN AND MEN, Large rooms, good food, 1 block from campus. Clean, newly carpeted. Come visit us at Laurel House Co-op, 2612 Guadalupe, 474-2743

GERMAN HOUSE, singles \$155/month, doubles \$125/month. Term contracts available, 2103 Nueces or 477-8865

ROOM AND BOARD

Halfway House Administrator

The Brown School is now taking applications for a position as Halfway House administrator. Requirements for this position include the following:

1. BA level or above.

2. Previous experience in residential treatment.

3. Applicant must be married with no children. Administrator and spouse will be required to reside at Halfway House.

4. Applicants must have a car available for use throughout the day.

Call Director for Rehabilitative Services at 478-6662 9-5.

FOR RENT

MINI-STORAGE SOUTH

Concrete block construction, security patrol, \$10 up monthly, Call 444-2411.

Woodland-Goodwin

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Individual storage units from 5 x 7 up - \$14 a month up. North at 6400 Burnett Road, 453-6302, or South at 6900 East Riverside Drive, 385-7497. A Austin Storage Center.

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NEED SUMMER STORAGE?

Individual storage units from 5 x 7 up - \$14 a month up. North at 6400 Burnett Road, 453-6

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William 345-8781.

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FROZEN YOGURT SOLARIUM
Fully equipped, small investment, low rental, profitable business. Excellent opportunity for responsible owner-operator. Phone 476-5111 Walter Young.

BEGINNING PROFESSIONALS: downtown office space. Litterfield Bldg. at 6th and Congress. Very reasonable rates. 476-3905.

TUTORING

WANTED: MALE tutor for GRE's, \$10.00 P/H. Contact: Myrella Heath, 7026 Wurzbach Rd. No. 1016, San Antonio, Texas 78229.

SPANISH TUTOR, experienced teacher, Box 5232, Austin, Zip 78703.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomson, 478-0650.

EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher, beginner-advanced. UT Music Ed degree. Guitar also. Classical-folk. 459-9242, after 7 pm 476-4407.

VOICE LESSONS with doctoral student in music. Experienced instruction, beginning-advanced, for information call 451-4288.

LOST & FOUND

RECOVERED BLANKET at McKinney Falls, 7-3-77. Describe and reclaim, 837-0944.

"SHAG" LOST Sunday July 3, at Palisade Park. Contact: Myrella Heath, 7026 Wurzbach Rd. No. 1016, San Antonio, Texas 78229.

LOST: BLACK Chihuahua at Lake Travis. Named "Joe". Please return. Reward 474-8491, keep trying.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR HELP WITH an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas, toll free 1-800-792-1104.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-5244

Coryell, Aurora merge music to create mellow, satisfying evening at AWHQ

By ANN HARVEY
Staff Writer
Synergistic.

You know, combined! Like milk and cookies, beer and reefer, or jazz guitarist Larry Coryell and Aurora on a summer night at Armadillo World Headquarters. Absolutely synergistic.

A near-capacity crowd assembled last Saturday night at the 'Dillo for Coryell's third Austin appearance in the last six months, his second Austin appearance with the jazz band Aurora.

Aurora, a six-man ensemble from Dallas, opened the show (without delay) energetically jamming on "Opus 8" and "Savage Lust." At this point Aurora announced that their synthesizer malfunctioned that afternoon, depriving the band of one-fifth to one-sixth of their sound. However disappointing, this absence served only as a boon to the audience's imaginations while following where Aurora led with "Snow Dance," "Is

There Any More?", "The Canon" and "Dancing on a Plain."

JOHN SHARP, keyboards, said, "Naturally, our sound would have been a lot more complete if the synthesizer was working. We wanted to bring the audience as far along as possible," while waiting between their opening set and the set with Coryell.

Then there was Coryell. All 6-3 and shaggy-haired, Coryell strode onstage with his Ovation guitar and started playing. A pair of black, thick-lensed, plastic-framed glasses bobbed over this incredible instrument.

"WE FIRST MET Coryell last April 21 here at Armadillo. He's a very likable guy, very friendly guy. In April we just got invited to jam with him, and it came off pretty well," said Mark Menikos, violinist for Aurora.

Coryell began his acoustic set with "Stiff Neck," a foot-loose, traveling tune with ample reference to jazz bassist

Stanley Clarke's "School Days."

JOKING WITH his audience, Coryell appeared at ease and at home onstage. Equally at home with Coryell's talents, the audience called out requests and burst into applause at several points including his rendition of "School Days."

Coryell's next number, "Julie LaBelle," was named after his wife Julie, to whom he has been married for nine years. "Julie LaBelle" is Coryell's most analogous song: it moves like a river, slow and meandering at one point, swimming over musical rapids at the next.

"First Day of Spring" and "Song for Jim Webb" comprised Coryell's keyboard contribution. He then switched back to the Ovation for a rendition of Chick Corea's "Spain," his blurring knuckles reproducing the sound of two or three guitars.

THEN picking up his electric guitar, Coryell riffed

through the '60s touching on material he did with Chico Hamilton, Gary Burton, Herbie Mann and Jimi Hendrix.

"I came in on the tail-end of the blues stage and was into the rock era. I played with Hendrix during some jams around '67-'68. Hendrix was the most amazing phenomenon of the decade."

AURORA JOINED Coryell onstage for the final, synergistic set. They moved into "The Funky Waltz," picking up some Beatle influence with strains of "Within You — Without You," tossing a spoonful of Cream at the finish and bringing the 'Dillo to its feet.

Coryell and Aurora were brought back for two encores, the final being the Chuck Berry classic, "Johnny B. Goode."

THE CONCERT'S well-paced, diversified sets complemented one another, never leaving the audience wanting for musical entertainment.

Coryell's prominent rock influence fused Aurora's sound on one level, only to have the sound break apart and cascade into component jams.

Maybe it's the weather, or the audiences, or having people like Aurora join you onstage that keeps Coryell coming back to the Armadillo. Not even Coryell himself knows why he frequents the Capital City so often, but he'll be back in August, he says.

Synergistic. You know, combined! Like milk and cookies, beer and reefer, or Larry Coryell and Aurora on a summer night at the 'Dillo. Absolutely synergistic.



Coryell and wife Julie

Country Dinner Playhouse to host musicomedy team

The Country Dinner Playhouse will feature three one-night specials in July, the first one on Wednesday when it presents the musicomedy team of Allen and Rossi.

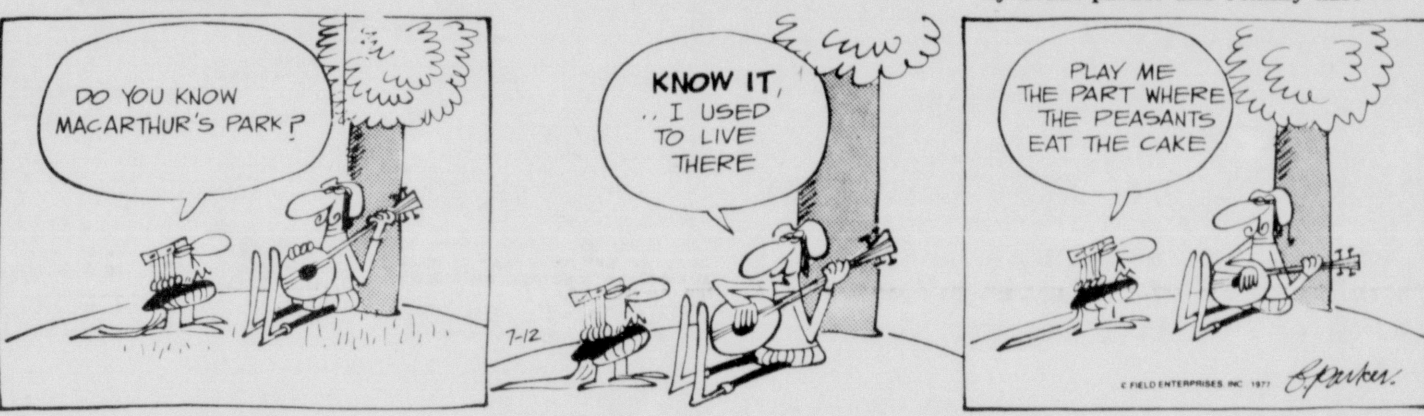
Before teaming up with Rossi, Allen started out in New York City working in small clubs and dates in the mountains to perfect his art. He then advanced to making television commercials (Alka Seltzer, Vote toothpaste and Ajax) and doing character parts in various motion pictures, including

"The Producers" and "The Grasshopper."

Rossi, on the other hand, began as a singer on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Show, where he was a winner. He appeared with Godfrey on radio and television for several months. He has also sung lead roles in "Vagabond King," "New Moon," "Desert Song" and "Oklahoma."

For reservations, call 836-5921. Early reservations are recommended. No refunds are permitted for special concerts.

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cicatrix
5 Man's name
10 Sign
14 Beverage
15 Have ----- in one's throat
16 Change the decor
17 Wind-measuring instrument
19 Small amount
20 Make still
21 Ending with pen and cent
22 Plays a role
23 Go to ruin
25 Going apart
26 Container
30 Swedish river
31 Did wrong
34 Flirtatious stares
36 Makes unpleasant noises
38 There: Latin Press: 2 words
42 --- Haw
44 Firm
45 Guard
47 B.P.O.E. member
49 Insects

DOWN

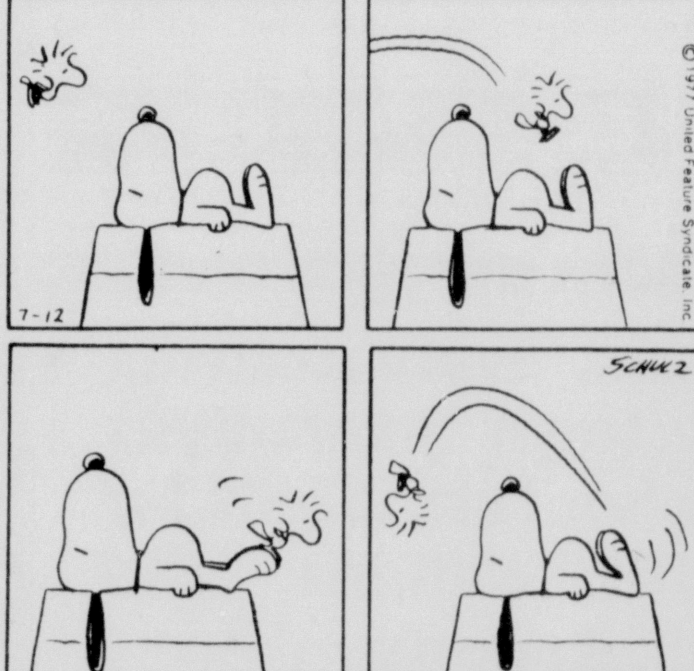
1 Sore covering
2 Geometric solid
3 Herring
4 King of Thailand
5 Wedged in
6 Brewmaster's product
7 Concord
8 Polishing material
9 Nimble
10 Confer holy orders upon

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

USED SAAR RIGID
PISA AREA ENATE
PESSIMIST PLEEE
EVETS LOITERERS
ERSALE POINT
REAR STILES
BANDSTAND SAUDI
AMO STAYS LAP
TATAR SPECTRUMS
SHAMED DARE
AIFALL DOCTOR
CONTUSTION TIARA
OBIOES BOMISTRAP
VENUE ESTASTI
EYERS LEER LIED

11 Of merchants
12 Blue pencil
13 Heads: Slang
18 Not up-to-date
24 Chili con -----
25 Records
26 Juniors to solid
27 Be of the same mind
28 Bodies of patrons
29 Man's nickname
31 Watering place
32 A Ford
33 Documents of conveyance
35 Tale

37 Miniscule
40 Trailing plant
41 Fireplace projection
46 Meetings
48 Correct Slang
51 Fools
52 Behold
53 Duck
54 Famed gambling center
55 Furniture item
57 Roman soldier
58 Gait
59 German king
60 South Korean VIP
63 Serg., for one



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The Castilian

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