

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Twelve Pages

471-4591



Fair Weather Cyclists

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Sisters Jane and Janet Farb enjoy battling Monday's warm, 40 m.p.h. wind as they cross Guadalupe Street. The afternoon's balmy weather brought out many who like the freedom of a day of sunshine and breezes.

Hearst Takes First Step \$2 Million Pledged To Meet Demand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst pledged \$2 million Monday to feed the needy as a first step in winning freedom for his kidnapped daughter Patricia.

"This is a gesture of goodwill," Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel. "There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this."

Hearst said he was donating \$500,000 himself and that the Hearst Foundation was giving \$1.5 million. He said arrangements have been made for the money "to be delivered to a tax-exempt, charitable organization approved by the attorney general of California, capable of making a distribution for the benefit of the poor and needy."

Hearst said he was still looking for a suitable organization to administer the food giveaway demanded by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which claims it kidnapped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4. "THE MONEY will be available tomorrow, but we have to find the proper conduit," the gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said.

Hearst said the \$500,000 he is giving is "a substantial part of my personal assets." He said the remaining \$1.5 million from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation had been approved by directors of the charitable organization after family members disqualified themselves. "This is an honest effort on my part to do what I can, and that's all I can do. I think they'll believe that," he said.

THE SLA had given Hearst until Tuesday to devise a sweeping food giveaway estimated to cost as much as \$400 million. Hearst said he only could afford a modified plan for the poorest of the poor.

Hearst made it clear he did not think the food giveaway would be the last demand attached to his daughter's eventual release, and the kidnapers said as much in

one recent communication.

They said then that if Hearst met the food demand they would be able to negotiate the release of his daughter, presumably meaning there would be further conditions. Implicit in the first tape Hearst received from his daughter was that the release of the two SLA members would be tied to her release.

HEARST SAID the mechanics of how the money would be spent and the food distributed remained to be worked out. He met with reporters after a five-hour conference with leaders of activist groups designated by the SLA to monitor the food plan.

In a taped message received Saturday, Miss Hearst urged her father to develop a program "as fast as you can," even if it fell short of her captors' initial demand. The SLA warned that a failure to make an acceptable good faith gesture would jeopardize the life of the group's young "prisoner of war." Hearst made his plan known less than 24 hours before the deadline set by the SLA.

Earlier, the Rev. Cecil Williams, who organized a coalition of groups to oversee the food distribution, said: "I am convinced that Patty Hearst is going to be released. I am also convinced that the peoples of this land that have gone hungry are going to be fed."

THE OPTIMISM of the Rev. Mr. Williams was also evident in the Hearst family after a communication from Patricia and the kidnapers was received last Saturday. In it, she said it was never intended that he spend the estimated \$400 million to feed all the state's poor, aged and paroled, and a man identifying himself as an SLA agent said they would assess Hearst's good faith gesture.

That is what he made on Monday. Announcement of the plan came after Hearst had met with several leaders of the activist groups. He came away from the

meeting voicing respect for those persons. Hearst said he hoped American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks and other members of the coalition of community groups asked by the kidnapers to monitor the food distribution would be consulted in any final arrangement.

"I WOULD like to say I may not be their friend, but they've turned out to be mine," he said of the groups. "If there's anything that I can do to help them in the future, whether Patty's in or out, I'm going to try and do it and understand their problems."

Hearst said he had consulted with the California attorney general's office because its approval is necessary before a charitable foundation can be established in the state. He said the attorney general's office also would be consulted on the mechanics of the food distribution plan.

Asked whether he had set aside any additional funds to meet possible future demands by the kidnapers, Hearst replied:

"I don't think at the moment there is any more in the kitty. I think people are making a mistake in thinking this is a ransom demand."

HEARST RETURNED to his home in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco and told reporters he would have no further comment Monday. "I need time to think some more," he said.

A \$2 million food giveaway would involve the stock of 34 supermarkets, based on the average \$60,000 stock of a modern market, officials said. Earlier in the day, FBI agent John Kelly said the FBI still was looking into the possibility that persons who accept the food could be violating the law by taking part in extortion activities.

Of the possibility of extortion charges, Kelly said: "I haven't researched it, but this aspect has been in it and we are looking at it." He had no other comment about Hearst's plan.

Editor Race Results Remain Undisclosed

By DIANE DASHIELL
and
JOHN MEMMA
Texan Staff Writers

The Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board of Operating Trustees and the Student Court faced a standoff Monday night on a tricky question over the invalidated Texan editor election, and the TSP Board backed down.

As a result, the rerun editor election among candidates Buck Harvey, Gary Edward Johnson, Chuck Kaufman and Alison Smith will be held as scheduled Wednesday.

IN A TUMULTUOUS, four-hour meeting the TSP Board at first ordered the Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission to make known the results of last Wednesday's Texan editor election, then changed its mind.

Tom Williams, a University law student representing Ms. Smith, told the board early in its meeting that making public the results of the editor election "might make things easier in regard to the TSP trust agreement (with the University)."

BOARD MEMBER Ronnie Franklin subsequently moved that the Election Commission count the ballots and report the results to the board. The board approved the motion 6-2 and called a recess

while the ballots were sought from the University bursar's office.

When the board reconvened, Student Court Chief Justice Lonnie Schooler testified that his court upheld the Election Commission decision of last Wednesday — the decision voiding the editorial election — because the election code "doesn't provide more than a 'cease and desist' order or disqualification."

Since the complaint against Ms. Smith — which caused the commission to void the election — was not filed until after the polls closed — when a "cease and desist" order would be ineffectual in halting campaigning — and since the nature of Ms. Smith's violation did not warrant disqualification, Schooler said the only recourse left was to void the election and hold a new one.

SCHOOLER FURTHER stated that the ruling of the Student Court in upholding the Election Commission ruling was the only avenue open to allow "due process" in Ms. Smith's appeal, according to the TSP Handbook.

After listening to Schooler's opinion, the TSP Board voted to reconsider and then voted down the motion to obtain the election results and have them reported to the board.

In other action, the board voted to

provide 48 inches of free advertising space in The Daily Texan to be divided between the two editor candidates in the event of a runoff.

This was done to offset any additional expenses necessitated by the extra election.

The board also appointed three students to positions, filling seats vacated by members whose terms have not yet expired.

• Sarah Schattman was appointed in at-large Place 1 to fill a term lasting through May, 1975.

• John Morris was appointed in journalism Place 1 to fill a term lasting through May, 1975.

• John Bender was appointed in journalism Place 4 to fill a term lasting through May. Bender then will begin the two-year term to which he was elected Wednesday.

The board withheld action in filling journalism Place 3 awaiting the outcome of an Election Commission decision on a financial disclosures question.

In new office appointments, Lee Grace was named board vice-president; he remains chairperson of the executive committee. Morris was appointed board secretary and Bender was appointed to an executive committee position.

Union Liquor

Law Exemption Asked

By GAIL BURRIS

University System Regent Frank C. Erwin has submitted suggested amendments to the present city liquor sale ordinance which would permit the Texas Union to sell liquor, Mayor Roy Butler said Monday.

The city ordinance now states that alcoholic beverages may not be sold within 300 feet of a public school, church or hospital.

THE REGENTS' proposals would exempt the Union and other universities from the law, but would not extend the exemption to other establishments.

City Council will hold a public hearing Thursday on the ordinance. Richard Barrett, owner of an Austin restaurant

within 300 feet of a church, requested the hearing in an attempt to sell liquor in his establishment.

Shirley Bird Perry, Union director, said as of Monday the Union had no definite plans to attend the meeting.

"WE WANT to develop our plans for remodeling the Union before we go to the City Council so we know what we're asking for," she said.

She said liquor sales will not begin until the entire first floor of the Union Building is remodeled, which would be next September at the earliest.

Because of this, she said they are in "no big hurry" to get the ordinance changed.

ALTHOUGH THE Union probably will

have no problem insofar as its liquor sales are concerned, Asst. City Atty. Jerry Harris said people like Barrett are "not in as good a position" to get approval because of possible community objections.

Butler said he has had some inquiries from church groups about Thursday's hearing.

Harris said Erwin submitted three proposals to the mayor as "the University's suggestion as to how the problem could be approached."

He said the first two are legally acceptable. The first amends the law to say, "within 300 feet of a hospital, church or public elementary or high school." The second suggests substituting the phrase "schools below the college or university level."

THE THIRD IDEA, which Harris thought probably is not legal, would add a clause to exempt state universities with permission of the school's governing board.

Butler has not presented the regents' proposals to the City Council yet but hopes to Thursday. He said it would take two to three weeks for the council to act on the suggestions.

"I am in favor of granting relief to the Union without invalidating the rest of the ordinance," Butler said.

However, Councilman Jeff Friedman said he thought the ordinance should be changed to help everyone, not just the Union.

Friedman, who hasn't seen the regents' proposals yet, also said it would be "improper" on the part of the Union if its representatives did not appear at Thursday's council meeting.

Four Minority Aid Items Approved University Council Postpones Action on \$6 Million Proposal

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

The University Council Monday approved four items of a six-point proposal on financial aid for minority students but postponed action on a recommendation to appropriate \$6 million for grants and loans to minority students.

The approved items, submitted by the Advisory Committee on Minority Enrollment, would establish outreach programs through the Office of Student Financial Aids to communicate to minority students information on University resources available to them for financial aid.

Parker Fielder, who served as legal adviser to the advisory committee, said this program would allow the financial aids office to make early financial aid commitments to minority students.

"It's one thing to tell a prospective student that resources are available and another to actually commit the money," he said.

A PROPOSAL urging the financial aids office to offer increased individualized financial counseling "addressed to the particular needs of minority students" was approved also.

The fourth recommendation suggests that more scholarships and grants, instead of loans, be given to minority students.

The council voted to return two other recommendations, one calling for \$6

million in grants and loans, to the advisory committee for further consideration.

James Sledd, English professor, moved to return the recommendation because of a lack of "hard figures."

"It's obvious the homework has not been done (by the committee). Approval would constitute just another reiteration of goodwill. If we had some hard figures, our vote would mean something," Sledd said.

The proposal called for \$6,780,000 in additional funds for grants, loans, Project Info and the Office of Ethnic Student Services.

HOWEVER, SLEDD questioned the basis of these figures. John Warfield, chairman of the advisory committee, explained that the figures were based on a limited amount of information available to the committee from University sources.

"We (the committee) faced some difficulties in getting to the information on financial aid... Despite hard work by the committee, we have not come up with this specific information. Although we are a body without support from the institution, we have tried to formulate some recommendations," he said.

Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs, said he had not been contacted by the committee for this information and added he would supply the information for the committee's additional

study.

Student Government President Sandy Kress defended the proposal, saying the council "needs to think in numbers of this sort."

"If this University Council had become involved in figures earlier we might have gotten more than \$400,000 from the Available Fund," he added.

A MOTION by Kress to designate the vice-presidential position to be vacated by Lorene Rogers in August as a vice-president for minority affairs was tabled by the council.

In response to this proposal, Robert Mettlen, executive assistant to the president, said University President Stephen Spurr has recommended elimination of Dr. Rogers' vice-presidential position and appropriation of the money saved for minority affairs.

Elimination of this position and other cutbacks in the president's office will result in a \$50,000 savings to be used for minority affairs by the vice-president for student affairs, Mettlen said.

A second report circulated by the

22 File for Positions In Student Government

Twenty-two students thus far have filed for various positions in the upcoming Student Government general election March 6.

Candidates for president include Eshel Bar-Adon, College of Humanities; Ray Bruyere, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Lee Rohn, School of Law and Richard White, College of Natural Sciences.

In addition to having credit for 36 hours at the University, completing two semesters here prior to taking office and having a GPA of at least 2.25, candidates for president and vice-president must file nominating petitions with 200 signatures.

Candidates for the University Co-Op Board are Neile Wolfe, College of Natural Sciences and Dean Ornish, College of Humanities.

In Student Senate races, many positions remain open for candidates. Shelley Anne Friend has filed for Place 1 in the School of Communication.

Cal Chaney is a candidate for Place 1 in the College of Humanities.

In the College of Natural Sciences, Beverly Elaine Hammond has filed for Place 1, David Nichols for Place 2 and Mike Ledbetter for Place 3.

Michael Cohen is a candidate for Place 1 in the College of Business Administration. Paul Feinberg has applied for Place 2 in that college and Ben H. Riggs has filed for Place 3.

In the College of Engineering, Brennon Hatley has applied for Place 1.

Marilyn Grooms is a candidate for the nursing school position in the Student Senate.

In the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Phyllis Sauer is a Place 1 candidate and Stephen Boyd Williams is a candidate for Place 2.

At-large candidates include David Hall, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, for Place 1; Carol Crabtree, College of Education, for Place 2 and Olga Zapata, College of Natural Sciences, for Place 3.

In the graduate position, communication student Joseph L. Baldwin has filed for Place 1.

No candidates have applied for Senate positions in the Schools of Architecture and Law, Colleges of Education, Fine Arts and Pharmacy, or the Division of General and Comparative Studies. There also is no candidate for vice-president of Student Government.

Persons wishing to file for positions must do so by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Applications are available in Union Building 321. Those applying also must have their GPA and hours verified in the registrar's office.

If no one has filed for the remaining positions in the Student Senate, deadlines probably will be extended. Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr said.

APO Commission Seeks Answers to Complaints

One complaint against a Daily Texan editor candidate was dropped and another was still under investigation Monday, as the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Election Commission continued acting on violations alleged to have occurred prior to last Wednesday's Texas Student Publication election.

The latest complaints were filed against editor candidates Chuck Kaufman and Buck Harvey.

The complaint filed against Harvey by Howard Lederer stated Harvey had placed campaign material on shuttle buses. The act of posting campaign material on shuttle buses is prohibited in the Transportation Enterprises, Inc., contract with the University and violates the election code, commission members said.

APO still is investigating the matter. "If we get more evidence supporting the complaint against Harvey, we may have to take up a hearing," Robert Lanus, APO Election Commission chairman, said.

The complaint against Kaufman, filed last Thursday by James Whitton, alleged that Kaufman leaflets were placed under doors of Jester Center residents on Feb. 8. Such activity is against Jester rules. But the commission declined to act on the complaint because it was filed too late to be of any importance to the election.

APO also released candidate financial statements Monday. The financial reports listed contributions first, then expenditures.

The editor candidates' statements: Buck Harvey, \$10-\$276; Gary Edward Johnson, \$167.21-\$167.21; Chuck Kaufman, \$288.81-\$227.81; Alison Smith, \$45.24-\$202.65.

Candidates for TSP Board at-large, Place 1: John Carlson, \$6-\$45.48; Sarah Schattman, no contributions, \$79.70; at-large, place 2: Neal Graham, \$109-\$155.53.

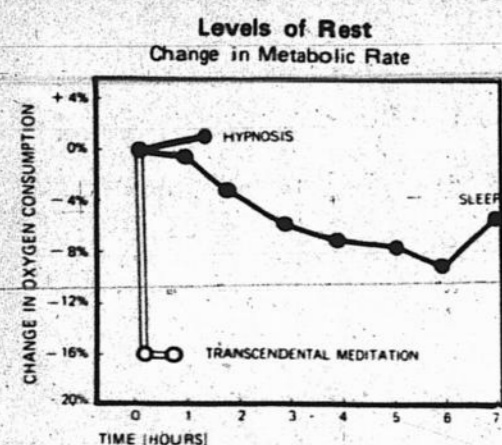
Place 1 journalism candidates: Burke Armstrong, no contributions; \$24.24; John Morris, \$11-\$24.72; Place 4 journalism candidate John Bender, no contributions, no expenditures.

No final reports were received by either board candidates Donald Wiley or Tom Prentice as of Monday afternoon.

The commission also is withholding the financial reports of Place 3 journalism candidates Don Martin and Mike Wilson until auditing is completed, Lanus said.

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

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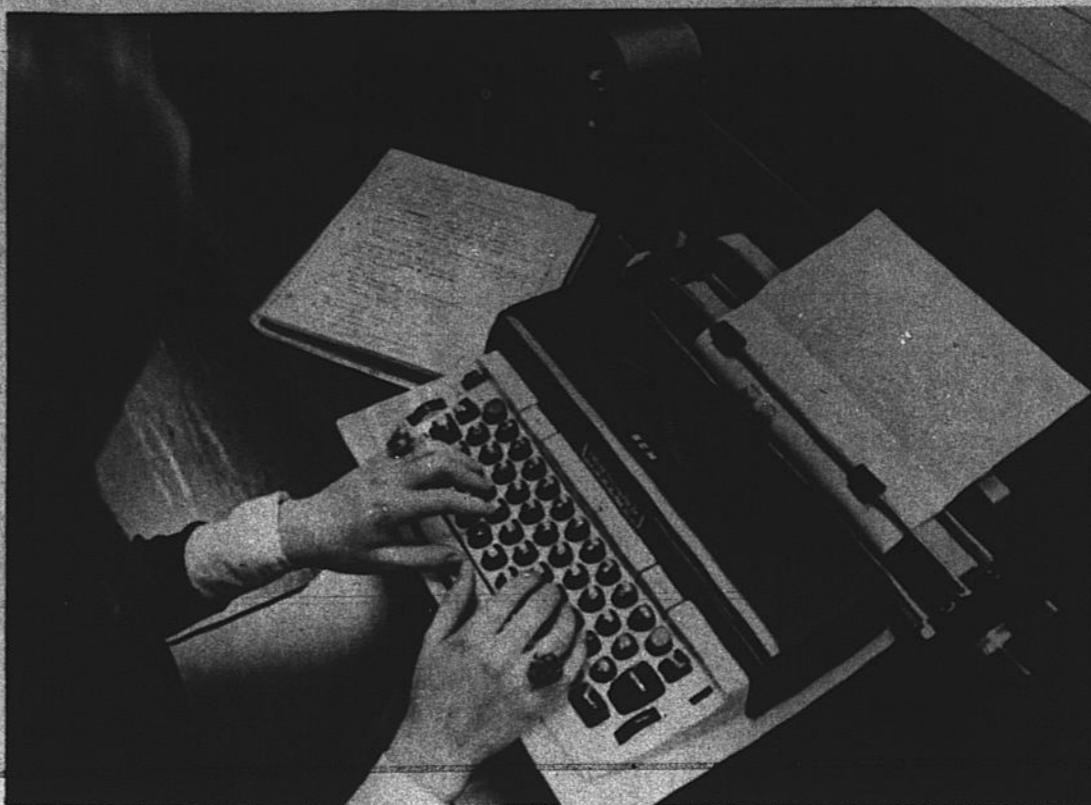
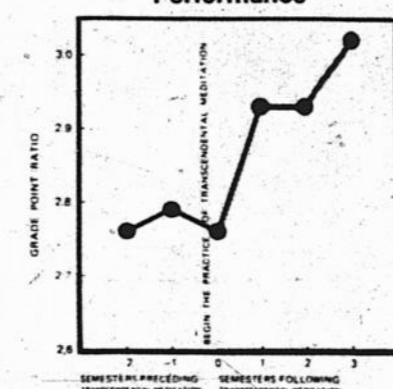
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—Texan Staff Photo by David Wee

Pay-as-You-Go Typing

Fourteen new coin-operated typewriters were installed recently on the second and third floors of the Academic Center to replace the rented machines that were in use until last fall. The new machines operate at the same rate as before.

Fund Provides Jester Facilities

Jester residents now can view free films thanks to the money allocated by the Jester Student Government (JSG) from the resident activities fund.

In the future, residents will be able to use cable TV, two typing rooms, renovated study rooms and possibly a game room, Brian Sullivan, JSG president, said Monday.

Sullivan said the resident activities fund was created by withdrawing \$2.50 from each resident's room and board contract each semester. Collection for the fund began last semester.

At the beginning of each semester, a staff-student committee allocates the fund's money to residence halls' governments, Sullivan said.

This semester JSG had about \$7,200. Money has already been allocated for two

IBM typewriters, a study lounge renovation project and free movies once per month, Sullivan said.

A proposal for a game room having air hockey, ping pong, foosball, pool, pinball and TV is being considered. Sullivan said JSG hopes to have it at the end of March.

Sullivan stressed that money allocated to residence halls' governments is solely for the benefit of the residents.

Proposals are brought before each residence hall's government for action. The money for each project must be requisitioned from the fund, Sullivan said.

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Blacks, MAYO Outline Program

An increased minority recruitment program has been agreed on by The Blacks and Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO) to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The proposals include:

- The establishment of an Ethnic Affairs Office, with a minority member as vice-president, which would combine an expanded Ethnic Student Services Office, Project INFO and minority designated financial aids.
- Active recruitment of blacks and chicanos so that minority representation on campus will be proportional to the ethnic population of the state, about 33 percent.
- Employment of at least four fulltime professional recruiters of minorities who have the authority to offer scholarships.
- Allocation of \$4 million in

minority scholarships from University funds and state revenues each year until the population representation is reached.

The Blacks and MAYO will submit letters to HEW next week requesting open public hearings to investigate University racial policies.

An open letter from the student body is being circulated this week for student signatures to be sent to HEW along with the proposals and requests.

Santiago Coronado, chairman of MAYO's Affirmative Action Committee, said Monday the actions were intended to bring the issue of minority recruitment into the open so the University will have a harder time being slack in its minority recruitment.

The minority proposals were drawn up by Bill Qualls and Greg Blackley, co-chairmen of The Blacks, and by Richard Ante and Norma Solis, president and vice-president of MAYO.

TexPIRG Establishes Committees

The Texas Public Interest Research Group's (TexPIRG) new statewide committee structure was discussed with local board members Monday by Austin Board Chairperson Kevin Slade. The state TexPIRG organization has established three new committees, headquartered in Austin, Houston and Nacogdoches.

Slade is serving as state chairperson of the Organizing and Developing Committee, which coordinates alternative fund raising efforts with other chapters and serves as the contact for establishing new chapters.

The Financial Committee, based in Houston, has the responsibility for developing a statewide budget.

The Projects Committee in Nacogdoches is charged with making a comprehensive review of statewide activities and developing new subjects for local investigation.

A recent University System Board of Regents' decision prohibiting the Austin TexPIRG chapter from accepting voluntary checkoff contributions during University registration provided the impetus for the reorganization, Slade said.

"The decision of the regents has given us new directions and some kind of new vitality," he said. Slade said the different committee structure and certainty over funding has given TexPIRG added strength.

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KUT To Focus On Family Life

A "very diverse animal" is how Dr. Thomas W. Lowry, psychologist with the University Counseling-Psychological Services Center, described the American family of today.

Lowry will join Dr. Gardner Lindzey, vice-president and dean of graduate studies, and Dr. Barbara Chance, assistant professor of sociology, in discussing the American family this week on "Insight: Tomorrow's University," a weekly University radio series.

"Insight," which originates on KUT-FM, may be heard at 1:05 p.m. Friday on the University station and on other area radio stations throughout the week. Discussions in the series will explore the American experience in conjunction with the U.S. Bicentennial program.

Although there have been great changes in attitudes and behaviors between generations, Lindzey said, "The American stereotype of a family still includes children."

But Dr. Chance said she believes students today think less about having children and more about following careers after marriage. "They want to pursue the various interests they have as individuals," she

explained. "A lot of students are defining not having children as being a viable option."

In discussing divorce, Lowry noted "we are the most married and remarried nation in the world."

Dr. Chance pointed out that the high divorce rate is "somewhat negative in that we feel it illustrates the lack of stability of the American family." However, she added, "perhaps it provides a more realistic view of what marriage is all about." Maybe people are "psychologically... a little healthier" because divorce may allow escape from intolerable situations.

"Insight: Tomorrow's University," broadcast internationally, is produced by the University Communication Center, in association with the University News and Information Service.



—Texas Staff Photo by David Wae

At Least It Doesn't Use Gas

Austin youth Jason Cobb decides to adjust the wheels of his wagon with a screwdriver that's almost as big as he is. His energy-conserving vehicle runs on people power instead of gasoline and gets good mileage.

Representative Seeks Bill Curbing Public Utilities

State Rep. Ed Watson announced Monday he will try to get the 1975 Legislature to pass a bill establishing a Texas utility commission.

"The results of the very uneven utility rate regulation which we have by municipalities are high rates for consumers and some of the highest profits in the entire country for the utility companies," the Deer Park legislator said.

STATE LEGISLATION to regulate public utilities has been initiated and blocked since the early 1900s, as revealed by a study on the regulation of telephone and electric utilities in Texas published by Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG).

Emphasized in the study,

issued in December, was the fact that Texas is the only state in the nation with no agency to regulate telephone rates and service and one of only three states with no regulation for private electric companies.

One of the steps to determine the required revenue of a utility company is the assessed valuation of property used in providing service.

WATSON ADDED that his concern was over the method of setting a tax rate for the commission, whether property be taxed on current value or value at time of purchase.

The valuation or rate base, a crucial determinant in overall rate establishment and of central concern to Watson, was explained in the TexPIRG study.

The original cost method considers only the costs at the time of original investment. A second method, the fair value method, considers current property value, the study noted.

THE STUDY concludes the fair value method "results in a higher rate base and consequently a higher total revenue required during periods of inflation; it is accordingly favored over the

original cost method by utility companies."

In comparison to national utility rate averages, the TexPIRG study pointed out, only one of the 11 Texas electric companies had profits below the average in 1971.

HAD PROFITS been held to the 1971 national average, "every residential consumer in Texas could have reduced his annual electric bill by 25 per cent or \$44," the study added.

TexPIRG's assessment of

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Texas shows its profits never ranked lower than fifth in the United States in the last five years.

Local service bills for Texas customers served by Bell could have been reduced by 10 percent if Bell's profits had been held to the national average, the study also concluded.

State Sen. Ron Clower of Garland will work on the utility commission bill in the Senate, Watson said.

Union Changes Set for Summer

The remodeling-construction program for the Texas Union West and Union East will provide many changes, including a dining area designed for the service of alcoholic beverages.

Other changes planned for the Union West include the installation of air conditioning, heating and ventilation systems, upgrading of furniture and equipment and a new atmosphere in the dining area.

The new Texas Union East, to be built between Simpkins Hall and Texas Memorial Museum, will be used primarily to relocate appropriate departments and coordinate with the Union West.

The general plans for the remodeling/construction program were approved by the Board of Regents Feb. 1.

It is expected that the Union West will undergo remodeling this summer and the Union East to begin its construction sometime in the late fall.

The remodeled, re-equipped and refurbished Union West and the construction of the Union East will cost an estimated \$6 million dollars.

It is not known at present what parts of the Union West will be closed while being remodeled.

Waller Creek Improvements Project Stalled

By ROBERT FULKERSON

Texas Staff Writer

Last year, University architecture students formulated a plan to beautify and develop Waller Creek behind the Lila B. Etter Alumni Center. The group, Waller Creek Action Team, no longer officially is in existence, but some of its ideas have been expanded to include the 18 creeks in Austin.

All of the team members except Howell Ridout, a University senior, have graduated.

Plans for the \$22,000 Waller Creek project are stalled but have not been implemented. Proposals include placing hiking and bike trails along the

creek, installing lighting systems and constructing rock and wood benches on the west bank, Ridout said Monday.

The plans also recommend building a small meeting area with benches for outdoor classes and planting greenery along the creek behind the Alumni Center, Ridout said.

"We've done all the plans. Someone in an official position will have to do something now," Ridout said.

The Ex-Students' Association is involved in raising funds to begin work on the project, he explained.

"If the money comes, the Ex-Students' Association will probably ask the regents to implement the plan," he added.

While continuing research on the Waller Creek project, the University School of Architecture and Ridout also are studying the improvement

of the 17 other creeks in the Austin area.

The School of Architecture received a one-year, \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts program in June, 1973, Dr. Sinclair Black, assistant dean of the School of Architecture, said.

With funds provided from the grant, the school is cooperating with the Goals Program of the City Planning Department and the Bicentennial Project in the City Edges which is studying the major creeks in the Austin area.

The City Edges study is considering redevelopment possibilities in the areas along and near the waterways, the recreational value of the

creeks and ways of using the creeks to help shape the growth of the land at the city's edges, Black said.

The City Edges study proposes protecting historic, scientific or wilderness areas, creating a means for connecting neighborhoods with schools, churches, libraries, community centers, parks and other neighborhoods and setting aside flood-prone areas as zones of nondevelopment.

The Waller Creek Action Team idea has not been forgotten, Black contended. "The momentum of the idea has never died out, the vehicle has changed. It changed from voluntary class effort to a funded research project."

Imbibing Rises In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Department of Finance estimated the per capita consumption of hard liquor in California in 1973 at 3.78 gallons per adult — up from 3.70 in 1972.

Finance experts forecast only a "moderate" increase in this figure in 1974 because of the energy crisis.



Ideas and Issues Committee presents

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Director of Student Health Center

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PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
HOT JALAPENO	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
ANCHOVY	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	0.95	2.60	3.70	4.95
BEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
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Energy: a growing crisis

By CHUCK KAUFMAN

All branches of government have been involved in trying to solve the nation's energy crisis, but problems loom greater today than ever before and the consumer remains unprotected.

The federal government has toyed with the idea of rationing gasoline and is prepared with allocation stamps for public distribution.

States have lowered speed limits along highways from 70 to 55 miles per hour and car pools, or not driving at all, have been suggested as other possible remedies.

People challenge the fact that the fuel crisis is a burden to the consumer while big oil companies roll in record financial profits.

If the energy crisis is a hoax, then the federal government is wallowing with a most flammable liquid which has charred the effects of the economy.

Unemployment is on the rise and the present 4.9 percent figure has been predicted by economists to reach 8 percent.

The truckers' strike which emerged nationally on Jan. 31, has left two drivers dead and laid off more than 100,000 industrial workers temporarily. Over-all 226,000 persons are out of work due to the energy crisis.

A settlement was reached in Washington Feb. 7 which guaranteed drivers all the fuel they wanted, provided for Sunday fuel sales, permitted freight rate hikes and promised future rate action so they could pass along rising costs.

Under the heat of federal legislation and booming quarterly profits for big oil companies, the consumer has been left in the cold, literally, without a viable solution.

Local shortages have caused retailers to limit gasoline sales by dollars or by a gallon limit; or sell gasoline for as much as 57 cents per gallon.

Shifting the clock ahead one hour has provided for more daylight in the evening hours. Someone, however, forgot that adding an hour at one end of the line meant taking one hour away from the other. Thus, energy saved in the evening has been used in the morning by auto drivers who drive children to schools in the dark.

A recent solution adopted by several states is a voluntary plan in which drivers with even-numbered license plates would be allowed to buy gasoline on even-numbered days and those with odd-numbered plates would purchase fuel on odd-numbered days.

However, such a plan only shortens lines at gasoline pumps and does not decrease the purchasing of gasoline.

One way to combat the energy crisis on a national scale, which would both protect and benefit the consumer, would be through the federal tax system.

The federal government should create tax incentives for individuals and thus encourage the use of mass transit systems. Moreover, state and local governments should work to implement the planning of mass transit systems if none have been started.

Sales vouchers which pay for the daily use of mass transit systems should be sold and incorporated into the tax system as deductions or credits from annual income. Certainly this plan would require a great deal of administration, but it is one which favors no one exclusively and everyone, rich and poor, inclusively.

Positive social effects would also result from this plan, as people would be given the incentive to ride buses and to look ahead to futuristic mass transit formats.

The Nixon administration has dealt with the energy crisis in a haphazard way, without comprehensive solutions. Alleviating the problem for truckers and retailers will raise the cost for the consumer.

Practice what you teach

By BUCK HARVEY

For the past number of years, mobilization has been the key strategy of the University students.

We always knew that we could put beer in the Union and keep grass on the West Mall if we could join together the student government, The Daily Texan, the student lobby, the individual department leaders and the football team.

But during this time, we have left out one portion of the mobilization. Instead of joining together only the members of the classroom, we should have been including the front of the classroom — the faculty.

In the perpetual confrontations between the students and the administration, the faculty has always been in an uncomfortable position. The faculty has struggled for its own rights (such as when the College of Arts and Sciences split three years ago and the tenure question recently). But when it comes down to the over-all University problems, the faculty rarely becomes involved.

"The University faculty doesn't use its potential power," said Dr. David Gavenda, professor of physics and education. "Legally, the voice of the faculty is limited. But in practical terms, any administration won't carry out what the faculty disagrees with."

"This is an ineffective faculty. It doesn't speak up. And because of this, the System office fills the vacated gap and takes much of the faculty's power."

Dr. Gavenda has seen what he calls "general apathy" for the past two years as the chairperson of the University Committee on Committees, before he resigned last

fall. This apathy has developed so far that the faculty has lost interest in its own areas.

"Several weeks ago, the question of tenure came up," Dr. Gavenda said. "And we couldn't even get enough faculty members for a quorum vote. If this keeps up, there won't even be such a thing as a tenure in the University System."

All of this isn't to say that the faculty has let the University down, and that the students are suffering because of it. But the student groups need to get the faculty involved — with the student government, with The Daily Texan and with the student-faculty committees.

The faculty will of course not always agree with the student government or The Texan. But by opening up a new channel of opinion and power, the University area would benefit.

The common causes are there. Both students and the faculty have interest in such issues as the Permanent Fund, the use of the Available Fund, the University services, the ecology of Austin and the political setting of Austin. The two groups have much more in common than the Christmas and Easter breaks.

Take for example the infamous West Mall construction. The majority of the students don't like it. The majority of the faculty members don't like it. And now, we have a common cause.

"The West Mall construction could have been blocked," Dr. Gavenda said. "Of course, it would have taken active participation. But it could have been done."

Election reform needed

By ALISON SMITH

Last week, the Student Court voided the editor's election, upholding the ruling of the Election Commission that I violated a provision of the election code dealing with filing of literature.

The voiding of the election was unfortunate. Not only will voter interest dwindle and candidate frustration rise, the outcome of Wednesday's election may differ from last week's record turnout.

THOUGH I DO not believe I violated any provision of the code, I will abide by the court's decision and respect its voice as the final arbiter of student disputes.

But today we must search for a further remedy. Both the court and the candidates were hampered by the ill-written and ill-conceived election code. If any benefit is to come from last week's tempest, it will be the realization that the Texas Student Publications Board must rewrite or, preferably, abolish the archaic code.

IF ANY CANDIDATE can realistically be expected to follow election rules, then either the code must be clearly delineated, without ambiguity, or completely stripped of all restrictions save a campaign expenditure limit.

I strongly support the latter. The fewer the rules, the freer the election becomes — and boondoggles like last week's wouldn't happen.

This move would be wholly consistent with the new Student Government election code which gets its maiden test in several weeks. While Student Senate candidates are already engaging in the freedom of campaign joie-de-vivre, editor candidates are operating under absurd rules such as "do not dig holes in ground" and "do not use animals in campaigns."

SUCH STRICTURES are useless and do little to enhance the fairness of campus elections. While the hole-digging rule is out of date since most students can't dig

through concrete, the prohibition on animals conceivably means that a candidate could be disqualified for tying a leaflet to a dog's collar.

Most reassuring, a clean election code would remove the burden of discretion from the Election Commission. Currently the commission is given too much responsibility and too much leeway in application of the code — i.e. the code is a direct reflection of the commission.

While it is probably not the case with the current three-person body, a future commission could weave bias into the free-floating and "guess as guess can" meaning of the code.

PREDISPOSED commission members could sink candidates for frivolous complaints or ignore real infractions.

The TSP Board, having ultimate jurisdiction over the editor's race, should carefully consider entrusting such power in the hands of a small commission — and one that is elected by and responsible to no one.

PERHAPS THE most cogent argument for abolition is that the election code is a very real violation of First Amendment rights.

TSP candidates can't freely speak in libraries or classrooms; freely post signs on or off campus, freely use the mails, freely use the press and do not have freedom of assembly with either workers or potential voters.

HOW MUCH DAMAGE has been inflicted on campus elections by suppression of both candidate and public rights can never be known. The injury to this year's editor's race is minimal; multiplied by the age of the University, the damage is irreparable.

Viewing the miasma of rules, restrictions and commissions, the real purpose of the process seems blurred and indistinct. It seems forgotten that the process has only one purpose — to assure fair and free elections.

Good ethics a must

By GARY EDWARD JOHNSON

If a candidate for public office has no intention of abiding by the campaign rules, then why would that candidate enter the election in the first place?

EVERY VIOLATION of an election code tears at the very fabric of democracy. Revelations that a political hopeful failed to adhere to the campaign regulations do more than hurt that candidate's chances for victory; they also erode the foundations of the electoral process.

Campaign cheating must not be tolerated — not only by the rival candidates but by the voters as a whole. The question at hand is not how much harm is done to the rival candidates; the question is how dangerously is the people's confidence in the democratic process shaken.

WHATEVER THE outcome, Frances Farenthold's suit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe and former University Regent Joe Kilgore is a healthy and encouraging demonstration of one person's concern that the Texas Election Code not be circumvented.

Though some may safely argue that Mrs. Farenthold took such action only because she is opposing Briscoe in the 1974 Democratic primary, one must remember that she had to become a candidate before she could file such a suit.

MRS. FARENTHOLD contends — quite convincingly — that campaign funds for Briscoe accepted at a dinner last Oct. 30 were collected illegally because this date was before Briscoe had named Kilgore as his campaign manager.

A campaign report filed by Briscoe stated that the fund raising dinner had a net profit of \$463,725.57. Mrs. Farenthold is asking a judgment of approximately twice that amount for herself and three times that amount on behalf of the people of Texas.

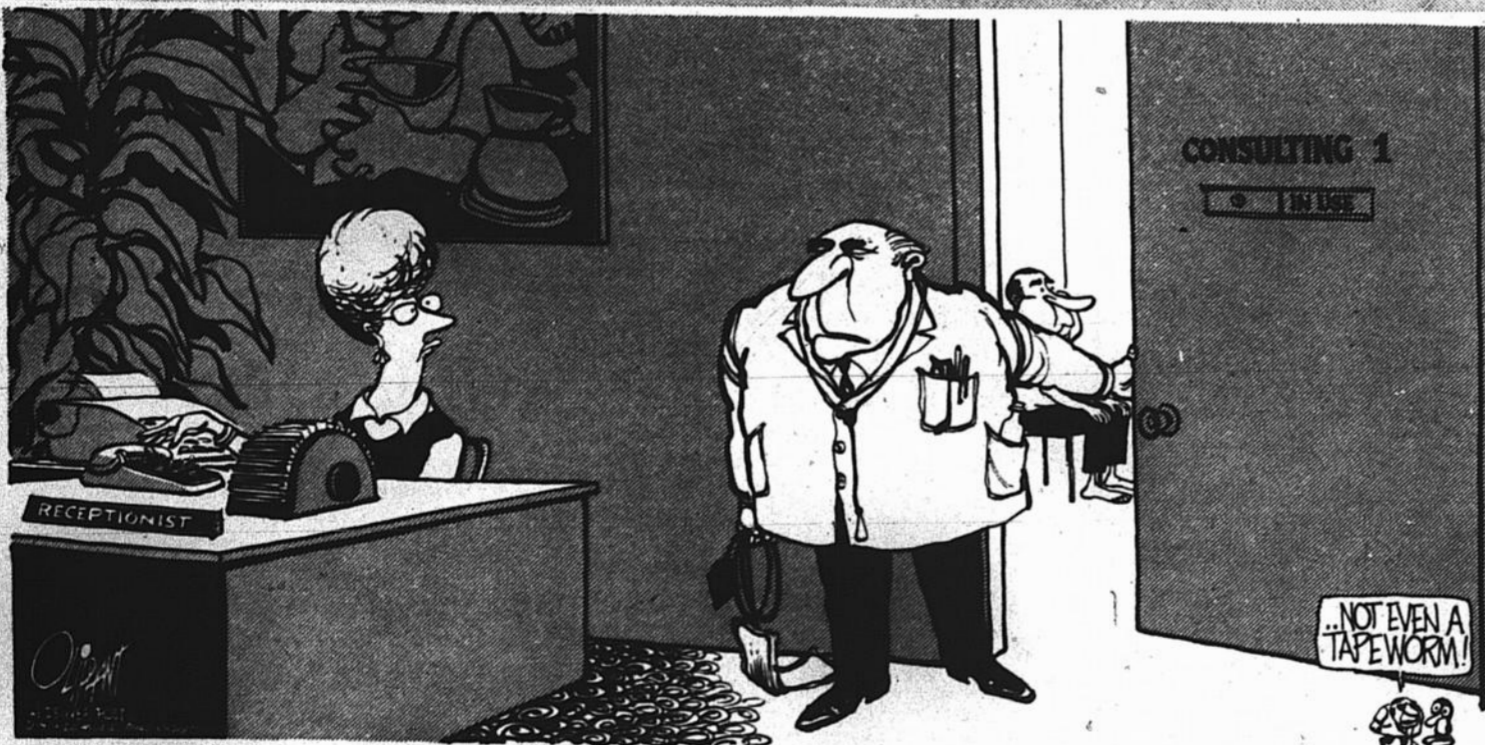
The amount of money demanded is not significant, nor is the extent to which Briscoe is set back (if the court holds against him). What is important is how will the voters react to this.

EXTENSIVE CORRUPTION and scandals in a major election can virtually void the results, at least in some people's minds. Many individuals jump to a completely false conclusion: that all politicians are corrupt.

No amount of penalties or restrictions on a candidate's campaign can correct the harm done. For Briscoe and all politicians — those who face charges and those who don't — the ultimate jury is the voters, not an election commission or a court.

IF WE ARE to revive trust in our public officials, then we must only support those politicians who deserve our highest respect, but we must not be hasty in our judgments. Before we convict someone in our minds, we must investigate all of the facts and weigh them fairly and objectively.

Nevertheless, after all the evidence is in and your verdict has been chosen, then it is your duty to guarantee — through your vote — that only persons with the highest and cleanest of ethics gain access to positions of public trust. If democracy is to survive, you should demand no less.



'He's a hundred percent fit—call my broker and tell him to sell!'

quest viewpoint

Out in the dark at San Jac Hall

By TIM MOSSMAN

As a resident of San Jacinto Hall, and as one who is directly affected by its destruction, I can see that a two-part controversy exists: 1) the discriminatory provision of low-cost housing for women and not for men and 2) the administration's irresponsible tactics of allowing us no student input and giving us no information about the status of our dorm.

The first point is simple in that there are 12 women's co-ops and no comparable facilities exist for men. The second point is not so simple. For the last two months San Jacinto residents had sought within Men's Residence Halls offices to verify rumors that this was the building's last semester to be operated. Last Friday, Ron Holub went to talk to Richard Strait, director of Men's Residence Halls, who said he couldn't tell us about the status of the dorm. Evidently, he wasn't supposed to tell us if the dorm would be open for occupancy this summer and next fall.

because the next day, I called Dr. Colvin, the vice-president for business affairs, to see if a decision had really been made, and he readily verified the rumor, citing economic and safety reasons as a justification.

And then

We subsequently learned that the decision had been made as early as Jan. 17. Monday, Feb. 11, when the Division of Housing and Food Service learned that The Texan planned to print a story on the matter the following day, they filled our mailboxes with notices telling us that San Jacinto would no longer operate as of May 18, for the same reasons Colvin gave me. An interesting point is that the notices were dated Feb. 13, which was when they had previously planned to break the news. In addition, a last-minute meeting was scheduled for late Monday night in which Strait would answer our questions about the decision to destroy San Jacinto. The meeting, with only five hours notice, had

68 percent of the residents in attendance. From the meeting we learned: 1) the federal safety standards they cite as reasons do not go into effect until 1976. Strait could not provide us with information about safety analyses conducted on the 12 women's co-ops and the Brackenridge Apartments for a comparison, 2) Strait could not tell us the reason for the time lag between the date of decision and the date of notification. In any case, we weren't supposed to find out the decision until just prior to when summer contract applications are distributed, and 3) no efforts have been made to provide any other low-cost housing facility for men.

Since I do live in San Jacinto Hall and any decisions concerning its status affect my life directly, I feel I deserved more consideration than the administration saw fit to give me.

Tim Mossman is a freshman resident at San Jacinto Hall.

firing line

Unconcern at the Co-Op

To the editor:

Regarding Monday's Page 2 Texan article on rebates and related policies of the University Co-Op:

It is unfortunate that the Co-Op's general manager, Sterling Swift, does not show the same concern for the well-being of his employees as he apparently does for the general student public of the University of Texas. In order to guarantee students a 9 percent rebate in June, Swift has ordered massive cutbacks in most departments in the store.

The hour "trimmings" he so nonchalantly refers to are not normal — these put an extreme hardship on workers who must support themselves and/or their families, and impair the service to the University community which is the chartered purpose of the Co-Op.

The "obligations" nebulously mentioned by Swift extend further than paying students a certain percentage in rebates. With the cut in personnel goes also a cut in customer services — we see even longer lines at check cashing windows because all windows are not in service, "out of stock" becomes a familiar phrase to customers because workers have no time to replenish shelves.

Customers become frustrated because no one can be found to help them find what they need. Consequently, sales are lost because customers will go elsewhere where service is available and items are in stock. Then will Swift order more cutbacks because sales are down? The logic employed thus far seems to suggest this possibility.

In August of 1973 the Co-Op Workers' Union in good faith signed a contract with the management of the University Co-Op. Yes, wages increased but so has the cost of living. Any business that does not plan for increased personnel costs which follow union negotiations is negligently unprepared. To sign a contract which raises wages and then to cut the hours these workers are permitted to work in order to negate the effect of the signing is a flagrant show of bad faith.

I urge the Board of Directors of the University Co-Op, to whom Co-Op management is answerable, to investigate and re-evaluate our obligations.

Rosemary Coffman
Co-Op Worker

SUN tonight

To the editor:

SUN will meet with Lowell Lebermann at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Institute for

Advanced Environmental Studies (old Kirby Hall), 306 W. 29th St. The topic for discussion will be the proposed city historical zoning ordinance. As we understand it, the ordinance would not prohibit the destruction of any historically significant building — the most it would do is delay demolition for 240 days.

The public is invited to question Councilperson Lebermann.

Save University Neighborhoods.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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MANAGING EDITOR.....John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS.....Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR.....Susan Winterringer
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Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Selton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

quest viewpoint

Austin tomorrow?

By JIM HARRELL
and
PHILIP ROATH

Austin Tomorrow offers the citizens of Austin the unique opportunity to have their views on Austin and its future directions used in the making of a revised master plan for the city. The master plan is a document which sets the parameters for Austin's development in such areas as zoning, land use and environmental problems. The City Council is offering the citizens of Austin, through Austin Tomorrow, the chance to participate in the identification and solution of problems in these and other areas.

Traditionally, city planning has been considered to be a highly specialized field of practice which offered the citizen little chance for involvement. The techniques of planning were thought to be beyond the interest and understanding of the citizens. As a result, master plans were initiated and developed by planning commissions and then presented for approval/disapproval by the various city governments. A citizen's chance for involvement was solely in responding to the completed master plan.

Unique chance
The City of Austin is attempting to bring citizen input into the initial planning and development stages of its master plan. This presents the citizens of Austin a unique opportunity and subsequent responsibility to involve themselves in planning what their city will become.

The program, Austin Tomorrow, has

been set up solely for the purpose of facilitating this citizen input. For the next few months, 56 meetings will be held throughout the city. Austinites are invited to come and express their views on the issues that affect Austin's quality of life. The city has been divided into 10 zones, with 5 to 7 meetings in each zone. You are urged to attend the one nearest you. However, you may attend any or all of the meetings — conceivably all 56.

Meetings have been structured to allow an individual to voice his or her opinions. People who attend the meetings will be asked to choose a topic area for involvement, such as transportation, neighborhoods, economics, etc. Then, with a small group of people (8 to 10 in each group), ample time will be given to discuss the problems and develop possible solutions and goals in their topic area. Results will be compiled and presented to the Planning Department which will then formulate a master plan to fulfill the goals and recommendations of the citizens.

Citizen participation is a deciding element in controlling the strength and validity of the recommendations. Without your participation the program will be a failure. The choice is an obvious one. We can either continue to allow others to plan our neighborhoods and our cities, or we can begin to assert ourselves and make Austin a product of the desires of its citizenry.

quest viewpoint

Israel in need of volunteers

By AVI GOLDBERG

Most of the media's current coverage of the Middle East centers around the disengagement talks and around Dr. Kissinger's "spectacular" successes in bringing them about. While these talks offer some rays of hope for an eventual peace, other developments point toward a different direction, namely the slow strangulation of the state of Israel through political and economic means. The most obvious case is the use of oil blackmail toward achieving political gains practiced very skillfully by the Arab states. With the exception of the Dutch who refused to obey Arab directives to denounce their friendship with Israel (indeed a very strange people, basing their politics on principles of morality rather than on cynical opportunism. Don't they know in what kind of a world we all live?), the Arab plans worked beautifully in Europe and in Japan. For practical reasons Britain, France and Japan politically prostituted themselves for a drop of Arab oil.

And Hitler
In the name of "even-

handedness" Britain refused to ship to Israel during the Yom Kippur war spare parts for tanks for which Israel had paid already while at the same time the Soviets, who, I guess, do not "suffer" the pains of neutrality, almost drowned the area with massive shipments of arms to the Arab states. Such British "even-handedness" reminds one of another infamous case of British and French neutrality before World War II. While Hitler openly supported France with arms England and France turned a deaf ear to the desperate pleas of the Spanish Republicans for arms. The results are now history. Spain fell, Czechoslovakia was also sacrificed to the Nazis in a vain attempt to appease Hitler and prevent a war.

This is not an isolated incident. France and Japan are ready to say anything against the Israelis if this will appease the Arabs, and they do just that. Score of African states broke their diplomatic relations with Israel hoping in vain that this will spare them from the Arab oil boycott. Increasingly Israel finds itself

politically isolated by a world that should have learned after the Nazi experience that surrender to blackmail only intensifies and increases the blackmailer's demands. Today Israel is the convenient excuse for cutting the oil flow. What will it be tomorrow?

Israeli nuisance
One can just wonder whether the global efforts to isolate Israel politically are done in preparation for total elimination of the Israeli nuisance with the passive endorsement of a world that hopes that afterwards oil will flow again freely.

A war is waged against Israel also on the economic front. The Israeli army is a citizen's army made mainly of reservists. The total standing forces of the Israeli army without its reservists will probably fit into the University football stadium with a few thousand seats to spare. By continually keeping a situation of no-war, no-peace the Arabs try to cripple the Israeli economy by preventing the reservists from going back to their civilian jobs. This threat is extremely dangerous for Israel because it puts its economy under severe strains, and indeed there are now manpower shortages in the civilian sector of the Israeli economy.

By observing the current Arab strategy one may conclude that their ultimate goal is not just to force Israel to retreat from the territories

it occupied in 1967 but to eliminate the state of Israel all together from the face of this earth. They do not say it openly any more after they found out it adversely affected their propaganda campaign in the West, but their activities still point to the same direction.

A moral issue
The whole problem boils down to a moral issue. Could a little state with no political or economic power survive the onslaught of the Arabs that have all the oil and land they could ever need but still want more? Or would a cynical world which is all too happy to sacrifice the weak for temporary gains will just turn its head aside hoping that all Arab demands will be satisfied with the elimination of this little stubborn state of Israel.

It is quite possible that many readers will conclude at this point that I am crying "wolves" prematurely. Maybe I am doing just that because there are still many, especially in this country, who are still able to see the moral issue behind the oil screen and are willing to work hard enough to prevent a situation like this from ever occurring. To these many I am calling for help and assistance.

A viable and strong economy will enable the state of Israel to withstand Arab political and military pressures. However, there is a tremendous strain on the

Israeli economy due to lack of men and women still serving in the army. Most critically affected are the agricultural settlements. For months now there have not been enough workers to harvest the crops, take care of the animals and attend to the other basic agricultural needs on the kibbutzim and moshavim. Agriculture not only provides food for Israel's population but is also one of its major income producing industries. This shortage presents Israel with a critical problem. Despite the peace talks, and the recent disengagement agreement the need for volunteers still remain crucial.

Israel needs volunteers now! Hundreds of them, Jewish and non-Jewish have arrived already and are working side by side with the Israelis to help maintain the economy. If you are between the ages of 18 and 35 and willing to spend at least a month of your summer vacation now is the time to act. In addition your help for a cause you believe in, you will also have the opportunity to see and learn about the country and its people. Do not delay your decision because your help is needed now! For information, call 476-0125.

Avi Goldberg is president of the Israeli Students Organization.

more firing line

Communication controversy

To the editor:

What is controversial about the new Communication Complex?

Dr. Danielson, you have an "exciting and impressive" building. Faculty, you have moved into "modern offices." And Texan staff, you have a (modern?) pneumatic tube.

It seems paradoxical; you "communication people" are educated in the art of expression; yet you could not express what you wanted to architects, likewise educated in communication. With such compatible backgrounds the Communication Complex should have been, beyond question, the most outstanding accomplishment of architecture on campus. Unfortunately the outstanding fact about the complex is its failure in communication, when it was taken off

your "drawing boards" and put into reality.

Have you become so lost in your image making, that you have forgotten what will happen to the people who will work, study and come in contact with your designs? Or were you beguiled by the architects who sold you an item that looked "impressive and exciting," words of no real meaning; emotional images like "loaded with power," more commonly seen on laundry detergent boxes, designed to attract the consumer's eye?

The School of Communication may be the "biggest" in the country. But do not call it the best equipped; the "pneumatic tube" works like passing a whale through the eye of a needle.

Faculty, keep training students in the latest trends of

communication from your "modern offices." Try not to feel those four sterile walls, which for eight hours a day, say to you, "You are in an elevator." Because that elevator seems to be going down.

Stephen Chase
Architecture

Sniper

To the editor:
I have no enemies?

I was studying Thursday night at about 9:30. A car drives by, someone shouts, and someone shoots through the window at me. What can you do? Even though the policeman said it might only be from a pellet gun, the slug was as big as a .22 slug, and the hole in the screen and broken glass shows it was aimed right at my head.

Violence has struck home and has struck me with paranoia. What else is new?

Name withheld by request

Transcendence

To the editor:
'cross from Hank's the big red sky rust



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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Proverb
- Civil injury
- Grate
- Possessive pronoun
- Again
- Lamb's pen name
- Swiss canton
- Novices
- Evaluates
- Arrow poison
- Exclamation
- Suffix: like
- Cleanse
- Baker's product
- Music: as written
- Article of furniture
- Indefinite article
- Race of lettuce
- Crony (colloq.)
- Chaldean city
- Burn with hot water
- Policeman (slang)
- Native metal
- Domesticated
- Deity
- Conjunction
- Oriental nurse
- Molar
- Cruel
- Tibetan gazelle
- Great Lake
- Region
- Worthless leaving
- Feral
- Scorch
- Born

DOWN

- Acid
- Subtle emanation
- Contort
- Flaps
- Number
- Girl's name
- Heavy cord
- Restoration
- Savagery
- Title of respect
- Dance step
- Compass point
- Babylonian deity
- Possessive pronoun
- Hebrew month
- Calumny
- At this place
- A state
- Peruvian Indian
- Turf
- Hill lightly
- Enlightened
- Seed container
- Part of "to be"
- Stick together
- Former Russian ruler
- Ripped
- Detest
- Cut
- Silkworm
- Be ill
- Ocean

15

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Larry Smith

After Los Angeles swept past the New York Yankees in four games to win the 1963 World Series, one television announcer said Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax, star of the series, was so popular in southern California that he could be elected mayor of Los Angeles.

Koufax may not have been listening, but other sports figures have. First, former Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp was elected to the U.S. House from New York's 38th District. Then sportscaster Wes Wise was elected mayor of Dallas. Even Howard Cosell said last fall that he was seriously considering running for the U.S. Senate. The idea of unlimited debate must have appealed to him.

Now Bill Bradley, former Princeton graduate, Rhodes scholar and a forward with the New York Knicks, has told leaders in New Jersey that he has decided to run for Congress in the 13th District.

Although the reason McDonald's raised the price of their hamburgers from 25 to 30 cents was inflation, the San Diego Padres may have had something to do with the increase.

Ray Kroc, the chairman of the board of McDonald's recently bought the Padres, which is one of baseball's poorest financial risks. He paid \$12 million, which is a lot of millions served, for the club. The symbol of McDonald's is its golden arches. If the Padres continue to play as they have in the past, they may soon be called the fallen arches.

Sports Graffiti

Sports has made its entry into the world of University graffiti. Under the words "Jesus Saves" on a restroom wall in the Art Building is written, "but Espo scores on the rebound." "Espo" is Phil Esposito, All-Pro hockey player with the Boston Bruins.

Whoever wrote that might have been wiser to use Gordie Howe's name. Howe, of the Houston Aeros, has now scored over 800 goals in his career. This is more than anyone else in history and could be compared to Hank Aaron hitting 800 home

runs. Fordham University's mascot is a ram or at least they thought it was. Now, they may have to start calling their athletic teams the Fordham Ewes since their mascot gave birth.

Texas may have finished 13 places behind Notre Dame in the Associated Press football rankings, but the Horns and Nebraska finished higher in the Gallup Poll. The Cotton Bowl, which wasn't even a sellout, was seen on television in 19.4 million homes while the Sugar Bowl, which determined the national champion, was viewed in only 16.81 million homes.

Tired Fans

What may have happened is that football fans just got tired of listening to ABC's commentators talk about Notre Dame and Alabama. During ABC's broadcast of the Gator Bowl, I counted 20 references to the Sugar Bowl game. No telling how many hundreds of times the game was mentioned during other ABC telecasts.

Speaking of television, it is estimated that Americans spent nine billion hours watching football on the tube this past season. That's equal to more than a million years.

First, football players told America that drugs were not the way to turn on. Now, some players are urging us to be foolish. Miami Dolphin defensive back Dick Anderson has his own solution for the energy shortage.

"I'm doing all I can. I'm using less oil on my hair," Anderson said.

The Dolphins have announced the signing of their first draft choices — Donald Reese of Jackson State and Andre Tillman of Texas Tech.

Reese is a defensive end and has been described by Dolphins' player personnel director Bobby Beathard as being as good a player as Ed Jones, who was the first player picked in the NFL draft. Tillman was the first Southwest Conference player drafted by an NFL team. And the rich get richer.

UT To Try for Conference Tie

By DANNY ROBBINS

Texas Staff Writer
LUBBOCK — The odds and a couple of Southwest Conference basketball coaches say Texas should not beat Texas Tech Tuesday night.

The Longhorns are one game behind Tech, the conference leader. So a Texas victory would put the Longhorns and the Red Raiders in a first place tie.

But that is something less than probable. This is the SWC, where the home team usually is favored to win. And when Texas and Tech tip off in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., the Raiders will be a very strong home team.

A WEE-EE-SC, YOU Coach Johnny Swaim said Tech could not lose the conference race. "Tech is in," he said after his team defeated Texas last Tuesday night.

Even after the Red Raiders lost to Texas A&M Saturday night in College Station, Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf would not admit that Tech can be beaten. "Our win didn't affect the conference race," he said. "Tech will win it easy."

RIGHT? "Heavens no," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "I don't feel that way. I think the race is still on. I don't know what Coach Metcalf meant."

Metcalf meant that of its final four games, Tech must play only one on the road. Texas has a complete opposite schedule: three road games and only one more in Austin. Texas Coach Leon Black knows this is important. But he thinks the hostile crowd, particularly the one Tuesday night, will affect his team in a beneficial way.

"You go out to Lubbock and there are 10,500 fans screaming at you. This brings out the best in the visiting team, too," Black said. "Everybody likes

a crowd and the electricity. We are going to be ready to play."

IF TEXAS IS to beat the Raiders, there are two major things it must do: 1) get Tech's top players in early foul trouble and 2) force them to play a zone defense instead of their usually aggressive man-to-man.

The Texas-Texas Tech basketball game will be broadcast live from Lubbock over radio KLBJ-AM (590) starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This is basically how A&M beat Tech. "If you can get them in foul trouble," Black said, "you've got Tech on the ropes."

When Tech gets "on the ropes," Myers usually abandons the man-to-man defense and switches to a zone, hoping to cut down on his team's fouls. "At A&M, we got in foul trouble and had to use the zone," Myers said. "A&M just ate it up."

ANOTHER BIT OF strategy Black will probably use is the full-court press. He

tried it when Tech and Texas met in Austin last month in an attempt to make the Raiders hurry their normally deliberate offensive game.

Tech won that game, and the Texas press was effective only sporadically.

But no matter what kind of plan Black comes up with, there are some key Tech people Texas probably won't stop.

Center Rick Bullock. He is the main man in the Tech offense, getting most of his baskets on short jump shots or tip-ins. At 6-9, 235 pounds, Bullock probably could play defensive end for the Chicago Bears. At least he plays basketball that way.

"As big as he is, and he is still holding on," muttered Texas' Tyrone Johnson after the first Tech game. "You'd think he was Wilt Chamberlain or something. He's a good ball player but he has some tricks, too."

Even if the Longhorns shove back it won't make that much difference. "Bullock is so big and strong that things don't affect him very much," Black

said. "His strength and endurance take their toll on slender guys like ours, and that's where he gets his second and third effort."

Forward William "Toothpick" Johnson. Considered by many to be the finest defensive forward in the SWC, Johnson may be guarding Texas' star forward Larry Robinson much of the game.

"I'm sure Johnson will be defending Larry," Black said. "But nobody is going to stop Larry."

Rice did Saturday night. Against Rice, Larry just missed some good shots," Black said. "They didn't stop Larry. Tech will not stop him, either."

Guard Rich Little. Little, a senior, is a good outside

shooter. More importantly, he is a wild, gung-ho player whom the home fans love and at whom the visitors throw paper wads and ice.

"I'd do the same thing if I was in the stands and they had a player like me," he said after the Tech-Texas game in Gregory Gym this year.

Raider forward Grady Newton also is a good outside shooter. He scored 29 points against the Aggies. Myers will pick between Phil Bailey and Don Moore for his other guard starter.

Unlike Texas, Tech does not have a strong bench. "That is why the foul situation concerns me," Myers said, "because we are not very deep."

But they are many other things.

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Houston Gets WFL Franchise

CHICAGO (UPI) — Transfer of the Memphis franchise to Houston and an exchange of player rights of the New York and Boston franchises were approved by the World Football League Monday at the second meeting of its board of governors.

The governors also approved a transfer of the Boston franchise to a site yet to be determined.

The Boston-New York trade will shift all player rights and coaches, with Head Coach Babe Parilli shifting from Boston to New York. However, owner Howard Baldwin will retain the Boston franchise which will be moved, probably to Portland, Ore., New Orleans, Salt Lake City or Mexico City.

Owner Steve Arnold of the

Memphis franchise said the club was shifted to Houston because of problems concerning a stadium lease in Memphis. The City of Memphis, he said, had delayed settling on a stadium lease in hopes of getting an NFL team.

Gary Davidson, organizer and president of the league, said a contract for national

television of games each Thursday night had been agreed upon with TVS and the contract would be signed and details made public at a press conference at the Essex House in New York at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Davidson also announced that the draft of professional players, in the Canadian and National Football leagues originally scheduled to begin in Chicago Monday, would be held March 18 and 19 in New York.

"He said the governors approved a 20-game schedule starting in July with a championship game on the Friday after Thanksgiving."



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Soap Creek 'Wild West Honky-Tonk'

By MARK OSWALD
Texan Staff Writer

"The atmosphere is pretty informal," is how George Slawn, manager of Soap Creek Saloon, likes to describe the club out on Bee Caves Road. A trip to Soap Creek on a Saturday afternoon offers proof of Slawn's description. A herd of youngsters, part of Augie Meyers' troop, alternately rampages through the saloon and hangs kites in the surrounding mesquite thicket outside. Meyers' band is working on some new songs, and the resident bird-dog pack makes itself at home amongst pool tables and amplifiers.

Slawn told of his impressions of the saloon the first time he saw it, before he moved in as manager. "It was like a Wild West show, some sort of crazy honky-tonk," he said. "Most people come out here for the bands, but I like to think some just come out because they like the honky-tonk."

Soap Creek Saloon has two rooms; one houses the usual concessions to game fans — pool, ping pong, etc., and the other has the stage, tables and chairs and a kitchen run by a cook called "the Admiral." The decor is simple — serapes, a buffalo head, an oldtime juke box — and reflects the western juke-joint image the staff is trying for. Space is notoriously lacking; on peak nights bodies are crammed and standing around the walls. But Soap Creek nevertheless allows for a dance floor — Slawn says "it helps turn the energy back on the band."

"I love playing Soap Creek," said Meyers, oldtime San Antonio music-maker and Doug Sahm's ex-partner. "I grew up playing in this kind of place. I'd rather play here than some plastic discotheque in New York or California." The building that houses the saloon has a long and interesting history, dating back

to the '30s when it was called "The Ellum Grove Club." "We have older people come in here and talk about the place," Slawn said. "One said how they shot a guy over a gambling debt in that corner. He said it righted the gambling debt, but it sure cut down on business."

Later, the building was part of a dude ranch operation, and the remnants of stables still stand. A few years back it was a rock and roll club called "Rolling Hills." Today's Soap Creek was begun a year ago, the brainchild of Carla Mhaeyski.

Carla says she wanted Soap Creek to be like it is because "I and a lot of my friends and most of today's musicians grew up on western honky-tonks. The music now reflects that sort of thing."

Perhaps Soap Creek's greatest musical claim to fame is the steadiness with which national notables Meyers and Sahm appear

there. A set by Meyers and his Western Head Music Company at Soap Creek a week ago turned into quite an event when they were joined by both Sahm and jazz pianist Herbie Hancock, in town with the Chuck Mangione show. Hancock dropped his more cerebral jazz style and got into a mode more attuned to the surroundings. "He told me he just likes to get funky every once in a while," Meyers said.

Soap Creek starts its second year this week. "The bands keep drifting in," said Ms. Mhaeyski. Slawn talks of possible expansion for the off-times crowded "dance hut" — maybe a beer garden, and some way to find more space for the tables and chairs. But they're still trying for that down-home effect.

"Hell, we got couches," Slawn said. "We're trying to make it like your living room."



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

Soap Creek Saloon presents Ramon, Ramon and the 4 Daddy O's.

Times Revamps Reviews

The New York Times Book Review has revamped the make-up of its contents to provide "systematic coverage" of paperback books. Consonant with the demise of The Washington Post's Book World and attempts to retain relevancy, the Book Review will "look each month at what the paper-

back houses are doing to the American mind."

The new changes include essays on major paperback publishing events, three or four short reviews and numerous one-paragraph "mini-reviews" in an attempt to support serious fiction and good writing.

'Two Gentlemen of Verona' an Inspired Satire

By DAVID DAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

Back in the early 1960s New York City's most innovative theater impresario, Joseph Papp, hit upon the idea of staging classical plays and introducing works by promising young artists in Central Park. One of his crowning triumphs was John Guare's and Mel Shapiro's adaptation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a satirical musical-comedy takeoff on Shakespeare's play. The New York Shakespeare Festival's touring company performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Mon-

day night in Municipal Auditorium amply demonstrated why the play received the 1972 Tony Award and the 1972 Drama Critics Award as "Best Musical."

THE MUSICAL uses only the basic outline of Shakespeare's original work to present a witty and joyous dissection of contemporary love and popular social themes. It has been labeled a "rock musical" along the lines of "Hair" and "Godspell" although it is really nothing of the sort. The music and lyrics are as sound and professional as any of

Broadway's more traditional musical successes.

The play, though still retaining its original setting of Milan and Verona in Renaissance Italy, gave the illusion of being transferred to present day America and Jamaica.

For instance, the characters, though still the same, assumed the personalities of modern day heroes and villains. The cast was multi-racial, adding a new and perhaps more relevant perspective to the play.

From the moment Larry Kert shouted "Shakespeare,

Ha!" it was apparent the immortal Bard was in for a merciless roasting. Kert infused his role as Porteus, one of the two gentlemen, with a wry and saucy wit. He smirkingly commented on modern feelings about love (apparently not much different from those in Elizabethan England) and initiated one of the most outlandish chain of events in a recent musical comedy.

CARLA MANNING as Julia, Porteus' mistaken identity lover, was at once gentle and shrewish and more than enough a match in singing to Kert's Porteus.

But the real surprise and in fact the real stars of the play were black performers Carl Scott, Rozza Wortham and Judd Jones. Their sheer unrestrained energy gave the play a vitality it might well not have achieved with more inhibited white performers.

Carl Scott as Valentine, the other gentleman, displayed the most exuberance and comfort with his role. In addition to being the best singer in the cast, his acting was so carefree and uninhibited as to be a pure delight.

BUT THE PLAUDITS for best performance of the evening must go to Miss Wortham

as Sylvia, Valentine's love match. This voluptuous spitfire gave off such an air of earthy sexuality and righteous indignation she became truly unnerving.

A final word must be said for William Shakespeare. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" was one of his earliest and weakest works, but the best lines in this adaptation are still those lifted verbatim from his play. This musical comedy gave as much delight to a contemporary audience as his did for an Elizabethan one. But his poetry is still the most beautiful, the most eternal.

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An EMI FILM

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LAST DAY!
"DELIVERANCE" at 6:10-9:55
Plus "MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" at 8:00 p.m.

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NOW IN ITS 15th WEEK!

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" Color Release
Color Release
"Where's Poppa?"
\$1.00 til 6 7:30 2:00 5:50 9:40

NO SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ALL PASSES ARE SUSPENDED
ADULT CHILD UNDER 12 \$2.50 \$1.00
HELD "BILLY JACK" LAST DAY! TOM LAUGHLIN DELORES TAYLOR PG
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20th Century-Fox presents
MASH An Ingo Preminger Production Color by DE LUXE in PANAVISION
PLUS CO-HIT

"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

Marceau To Perform

Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomime, will present two performances of his "art of gesture" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and Feb. 26 at Municipal Auditorium.

Marceau, who is considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art, will offer a new program featuring some of his famous "Bip" sketches, as well as some of the style exercises that have become artistic classics in satirizing aspects of human life.

"Mime is a universal art," says the celebrated mime. "It speaks in a 'speechless' tongue that is immediately comprehensible to everyone. The possibility of misunderstanding does not exist."

The Frenchman is appearing in Austin as part of his 10th tour of the United States. The tour follows on the heels of a series of recent record-breaking appearances in Europe, Russia and Africa. A London critic hailed his performance as "one of the greatest artistic experiences of my life."



Marcel Marceau

Marceau, who counts the stars of America's silent cinema — Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry

Langdon, Laurel and Hardy — as some of his earliest sources of inspiration, first appeared in this

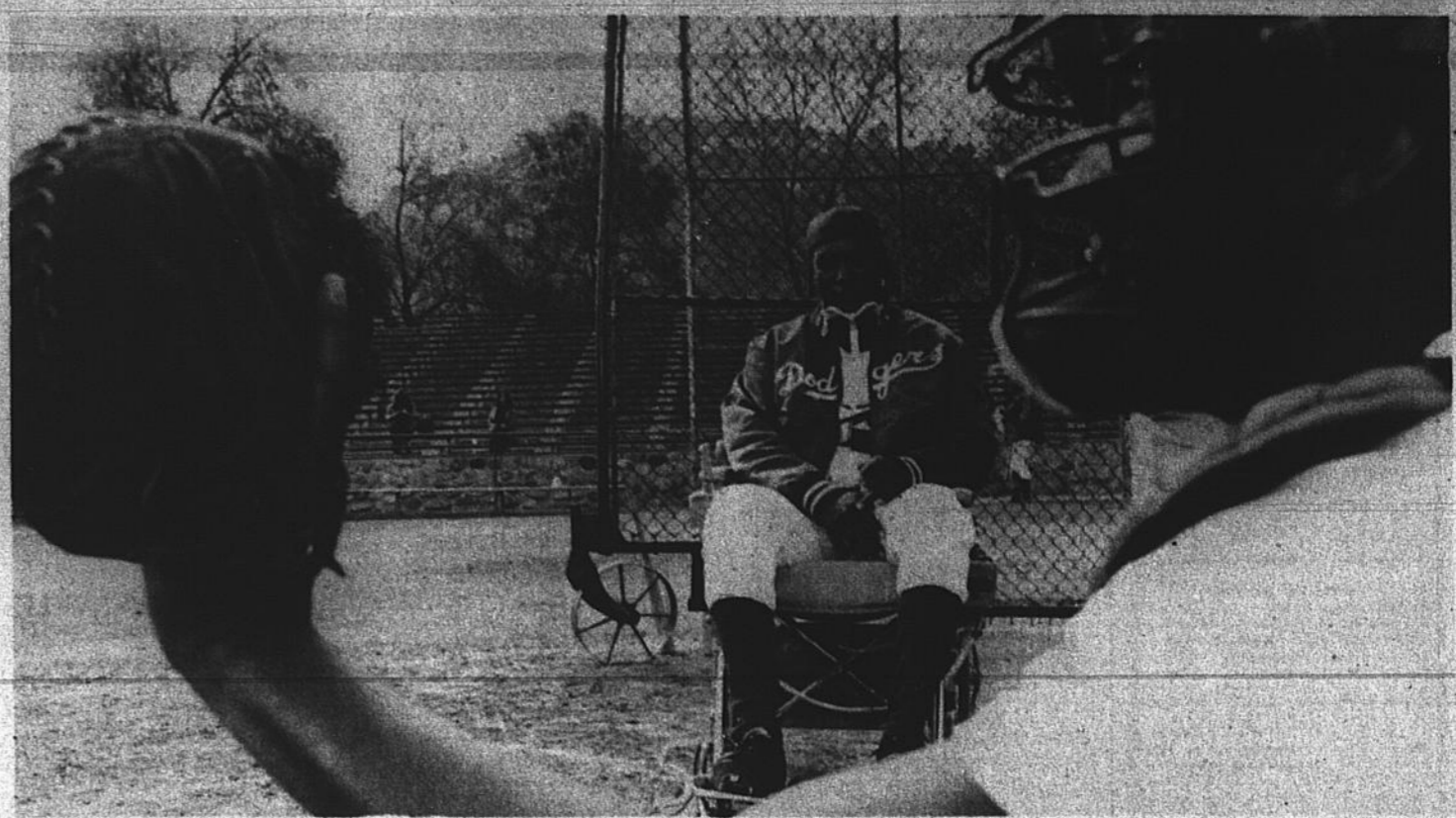
country in 1955.

During that first tour, Marceau introduced Americans to his alter ego, "Bip," the clown in a striped pullover and battered, beflowered opera hat, who has become associated with the French mime in much the same way Chaplin's "Little Tramp" became that star's personality. Bip's misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions who will not be tamed, on continental trains or in dance halls or restaurants, are limitless and continually growing.

Marceau brought his art to cinema for the first time last summer in Paramount's "Shanks." He plays both a deaf mute puppeteer and a mad scientist. "In the film I try to combine the silent art with the spoken word," he says.

Marceau's Feb. 25 performance is for optional fee holders. Drawing begins Tuesday and tickets are \$1. Tickets for the Feb. 26 performance for the general public are available at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office for \$4, \$5 and \$6.

ON THE TUBE



Paul Winfield (seated) as Roy Campanella whose tragic life is studied in "It's Good To Be Alive."

Jones Stars in PBS 'King Lear'

"King Lear," perhaps Shakespeare's most accomplished work, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 9.

Another in the "Theater in America" series, "King Lear" stars noted actor James Earl Jones in the title role. Supporting actors include Douglass Watson, Paul Sorvino, Rosalind Cash and Rene Auberjonois.

King Lear is an aged ruler of Celtic Britain whose intemperate rage and vanity lead him to tragedy. These faults cause Lear to drive his most devoted daughter from the land and plunge his country into civil war.

Tony award winner Jones said, "Lear is probably Shakespeare's greatest accomplishment as a writer. It is an eye-opener for an actor. In the scale of characters

inherent in Lear, it is difficult for me to tell whether the innocent, child-like Lear dominates the wise, ancient

Lear. Because I'm only 42, I'm not quite old enough to play the latter, so I emphasize the infant-dominated Lear."

television

Helen Reddy, Roger Miller and Smokey Robinson will host the first annual American Music Awards at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 24. The program honors performers and music chosen by public vote as the best in the fields of pop, country and soul.

The show marks the first time that the public has an opportunity to choose its favorites for awards on a network telecast.

Scheduled presenters include George Burns, Donny Osmond, Ed McMahon, Michael Jackson and Al Green. Robinson sings his "Baby Come Close." Stevie Wonder, only recently recovered from injuries resulting from a highway crash, presents a medley of his tunes, and Gladys Knight

and the Pips do their hit, "Midnight Train to Georgia."

- 6:30 p.m. 7 Hee Haw
- 9:30 News 24 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7 p.m. 9 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 24 Happy Days
- 36 Adam-12
- 7:30 p.m. 7 Hawaii Five-O
- 24 The American Music Awards
- 36 Movie: "Fly Me—If You Can Find Me"
- 8 p.m. 9 Black Journal
- 8:30 p.m. 7 Shaft
- 9 p.m. 9 Creativity and Modern Society
- 24 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 36 Police Story
- 9:30 p.m. 9 Bylines
- 10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News
- 9 Country Music Spectacular
- 10:30 p.m. 9 Movie: "The Desperados"
- 9 The Advocates
- 24 Wide World of Entertainment
- 36 Tonight Show

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G. W. PABST'S

Pandora's BOX

Adaptation of Wedekind's "LULU"

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—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

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—STUNNING!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

THE RULING CLASS

STARTS TOMORROW!

MALCOLM McDOWELL

Lucky MAN!

Tests To Profile Female Athletes

By DEBBIE POPE

A Female Athlete Research Project, organized to find out more about the effects of athletic competition on women, has begun testing at the University.

Tests are used to measure oxygen consumption and reaction time. Some psychological information also is measured, and demographic information is obtained from a prepared questionnaire.

The project is under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Jo Lovett and Dr. Waneen Wyrick, associate professors of health, physical education and recreation, and Dr. Ann Morris Duncan, instructor of health, physical education and recreation.

HUNDREDS OF STUDIES have been done on the male athlete, Dr. Lovett said. However, the purpose of this project is not to compare the women to the men. It is to get a "general profile of the female athlete," she said.

There are three parts to the research. The submaximal oxygen uptake study and the maximal oxygen uptake study both measure the efficiency of the cardiovascular system. The third part is a personality test.

During the submaximal oxygen uptake study, the woman rides a bicycle ergometer. This is a bicycle in which the

difficulty of pedaling can be regulated by the tester. The rider wears a head apparatus which collects the exhaled air in a balloon where the amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide are measured.

These amounts are put into a formula which determines how much oxygen and carbon dioxide are used for the work.

THE MAXIMAL OXYGEN uptake study works in the same manner. Instead of riding the bicycle, the woman runs on a treadmill (until she is exhausted.)

The personality test is a standardized test given to all women.

The questionnaire is designed to obtain information about athletic participation of the subjects' parents, their families, where they are from and their personal interests in athletic competition.

RESEARCH IS BEING done on between 20 and 25 members of the varsity basketball, volleyball, tennis and gymnastics teams and a slightly smaller control group from the nonathletic physical education classes.

The women are measured at the beginning and end of their competitive season to determine what effects competition has on them physically.

The results then are compiled and compared with other schools across the nation.

Zone Meetings Continue

By JAMES DUNLAP

Texas Staff Writer

Austin Tomorrow began holding neighborhood meetings throughout the city Monday to gain citizen input on how Austin's master plan should be changed.

The city is divided into 10 zones, with five meetings planned in each zone. To insure that everyone will have a chance to attend, meetings are scheduled on weekend afternoons and weekday nights through April 30.

The neighborhood meetings are Phase III of the program, and were earlier characterized by City Planning Director Dick Lillie as "the real core of the goals effort."

To make the people of Austin aware of the neighborhood meetings, the city has initiated an extensive publicity campaign. Thousands of 16-page booklets have been prepared, explaining the list of problems and goals, Lillie said. In addition, there will be fliers, posters and wide coverage in the press.

At the meetings, cumulative totals of how citizens rank the problems and goals will be kept. After the meetings end in April, the tabulated results will be sent to Austin

Tomorrow's Goals Assembly. Lillie emphasized the list of goals and problems is not a rigid document. He said citizens can change certain items if they want.

After assimilating the data from the citizens, the Goals

Assembly will draft the revision of the master plan to be presented to City Council.

Following this phase, the plan will go to the Planning Commission, a group of nine citizens who own real property in Austin. Austin's charter

empowers this group to make and amend the city's master plan.

After considering the new document, the commission will match the goals and alternatives and send it back to the council for a final decision.

Main Library Redesigns 2 Reference Collections

The Humanities Reference Room and the Social Science Reference Room have disappeared from the Main Library. In their place have emerged the Reference Room and the Periodical Room.

All periodicals, regardless of subject matter have been regrouped in the west side of the library in the Periodical Room. All reference materials have been arranged alphabetically in the east side of the library in the Reference Room.

The change was made to differentiate between two kinds of library usage, reading periodicals and using reference material for research purposes, Nancy McAdams, acting director of general libraries, public services, said Monday.

Under the old arrangement,

some of the efforts of the library staff were directed to the upkeep of periodicals, which is largely clerical work, Ms. McAdams said. Because periodical users need little library staff assistance, people who use reference works and also require more staff aid have been grouped together.

Initial comments on the change consisted of people complaining that they could

no longer go into either the Humanities or Social Science Rooms and find a book by its subject matter. "It's less convenient in that respect," Ms. McAdams said.

However, now there is no need to know if the material wanted is classified as humanities or social science. The materials are listed alphabetically according to service, periodical or reference.

Applicants Requested

The deadline for submitting applications for the National Science Foundation's Faculty Fellowships is April 1.

The foundation will award 50 fellowships May 31 for work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, social sciences, history and philosophy of science areas.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a baccalaureate or its equivalent and have five or more academic years experience in teaching. Applications may be obtained from the Division of Higher Education in Science, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

briefs: Lecture To Feature Allende Economics

Andres Bianchi, Chilean research associate at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs at Princeton University, will discuss "The Economics of the Allende Government," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 164.

Latin American historian Dr. John L. Phelan also will be a speaker in this series, the "Chilean Inquiry," sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies. He will speak at 4 p.m. in Business-Economics Building 253 on "1781: Year of Crisis in Spanish and English America."

Friar Nominations

The Friar Society will select six new members next month from persons nominated between now and March 1. Both graduate and undergraduate men and women are eligible to join the University's oldest honorary society, founded in 1911.

Nominations can be left in Communication Building A 7.134 or mailed to University Station, PO Box 7699. Nominations should include information about the individual's academic record and contributions to the University.

Law Placements

The Placement Office at the University School of Law has begun posting requests for volunteer help in an attempt to pair law students with campus organizations needing their assistance.

The requests are being posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement office in Townes Hall. Notices will be posted for any organization or group that needs volunteer student help.

Engineering

Dr. Alfred J. Eggers Jr., assistant director for research applications of the National Science Foundation, will speak at the annual Engineering Awards Convocation from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Joe C. Thompson Center Auditorium.

Several awards also will be presented at the program including the Distinguished Adviser and Outstanding Awards, the Ervin L. Perry Award, the Engineering Leadership Service Awards and the Outstanding Woman Engineering Award.

ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will be presented at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216. Speaking will be Dr. Guido Chin-cinelli, research scientist associate V, McDonald Observatory. His topic will be "Some Results of Cataclysmic Variable AE agr."

CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will present Marcel Marceau at 8 p.m. Feb. 25-26 in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the Hogg Box Office, 471-1444.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TOURS are being sponsored to Acapulco, Mexico City and Galveston. Deposits are due March 15 and deposits on Caribbean cruises are due Feb. 25.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present a lecture on transcendental meditation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Academic Center 21. Robert E. Lee, southern regional coordinator of SIMS, will speak on "Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence."

SWAMI SATCHIDANANDA, leader of Integral yoga, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom as part of the Union Ideas and Issues Committee series.

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a lecture on "Human Sexuality" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Junior Ballroom. Speaker will be Dr. Paul Trickett, director of the Student Health Center.

UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE AND THE HUMANITIES COUNCIL will present the "Brain Bowl Preliminaries," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. These preliminaries are to pick those who will be in the College Bowl quiz game March 6.

WOMEN'S REFERRAL CENTER has been created by the Women's Affairs Committee of Student Government.

It will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Union Building 319. Phone 471-3721.

MEETINGS

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE RETIREES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 221.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Lab Building for a joint student-faculty meeting for the aerospace engineering department.

AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING, Zone 1, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Hill Elementary, 8601 Tallwood Drive.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St. Anyone interested in participating is invited.

CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 166 to see films on Chinese art.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Junior Ballroom to play bridge.

HOUSING COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kinsolving lobby. Ron Holub will discuss the destruction of San Jacinto Hall, and the group will discuss some of the housing problems encountered at the University.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102 to discuss requirements of admittance into the School of Law. Speakers will be Dr. Alan Sagar, assistant professor of government, and Associate Dean T.J. Gibson of the School of Law.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Social Work Building 106 to hear the personnel director of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

WOMEN UNITED will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 300 to discuss plans for Women's International Day.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 to hear State Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston talk on University minority recruitment.

SEMINARS

ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR SEMINAR will be held in Robert Lee Moore Hall 10.212 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. D.J. Klein, assistant physics professor, will speak on "Interatomic Exchange Interactions and Multistate Kets."

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor a seminar "On The Nature of Gravitational Mass," at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222.

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Tuesday in Union Building 202 to hear Dr. Stephen McDonald, economics professor, speak on "The Energy Crisis and the Economy."

State Aides Downplay Oil Marketing Meeting

By MARK SIMMONS

Members of the governor's staff Monday downplayed the importance of a scheduled meeting Tuesday between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and 10 gasoline retailers.

It had been rumored that the meeting might produce an official decision on some form of gasoline rationing for Texas.

Press officer Chuck Morris said the meeting basically is an "informational exchange" between the governor and the marketing representatives on a variety of energy topics.

Morris added the meeting has been scheduled for a week

3M Offers Scholarships

The 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn., has renewed a \$1,500 engineering scholarship for the fifth consecutive year at the University.

Three scholarships of \$500 each are available only to mechanical engineering and chemical engineering students who are U.S. citizens.

Interested students can apply through the College of Engineering, indicating mechanical or chemical engineering concentration. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Leonard F. Kreisle, professor of mechanical engineering.

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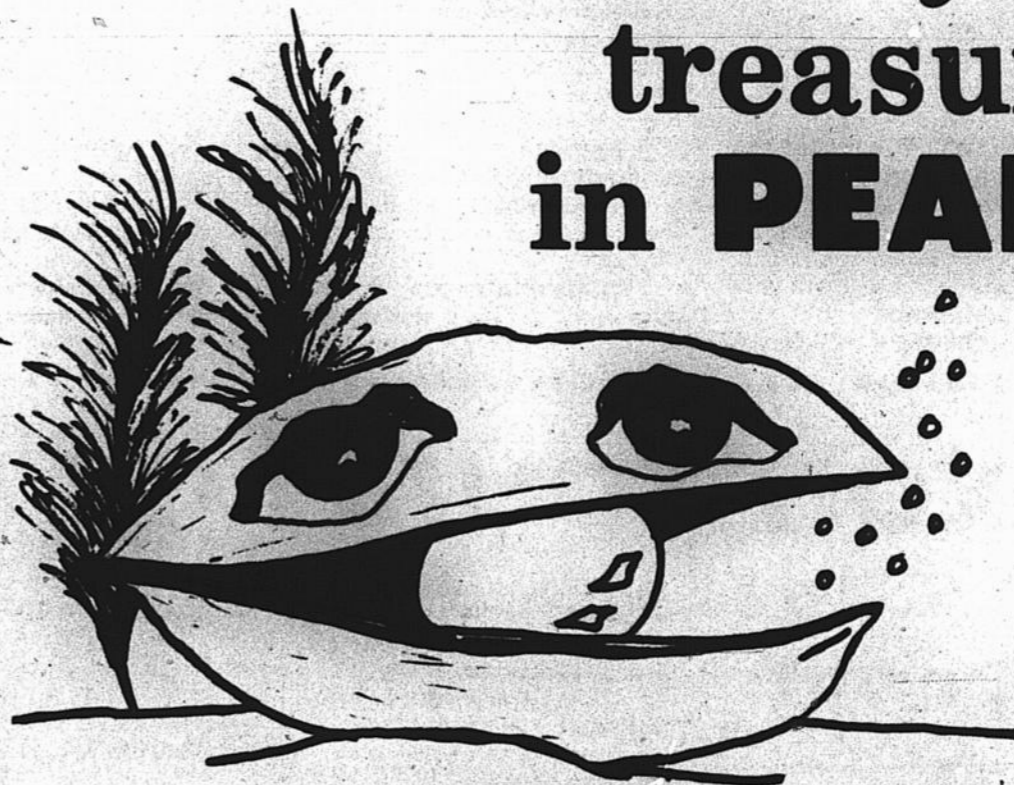
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Copter Caper

Army Pvt. Robert Kenneth Preston, who flew a stolen helicopter onto the White House lawn Sunday, is escorted Monday to a federal court where federal charges against him were dropped. Preston then was returned to the Walter Reed Army Hospital's psychiatric center. Authorities said Preston still faces possible prosecution for violating military regulations, including the charge of theft of government property.

Delegates Debate Education Article

Discussion Bogs Down in First Section

By BILL GARLAND Texan Staff Writer The Constitutional Convention unfurled its sails Monday, but the wind didn't cooperate. Delegates bogged down in the first section of the Education Article, "Support of Free Public Schools," as they began

voters. Currently, financing of the state's public schools is based on a local property tax. The convention adjourned Monday before taking a final vote on adoption of Barnhart's language. Late in the afternoon, a substitute amendment for the Barnhart amendment by Corpus Christi Rep. DeWitt Hale failed 90-80.

THE HALE substitute would have reinstated the committee's proposed section with a few changes which Education Committee Chairman Dan Kubiak said would "remove some of the fears you (the delegates) had with the language of the committee."

Tyler Rep. Billy Williamson called the Hale amendment a "subterfuge" which "would place in the constitution the overturned decision of the Rodriguez case."

"It (Hale's amendment) only means bankruptcy for the State of Texas. I want as much money as possible going to education, and we can do this with the Barnhart amendment," Williamson said.

MOST OPPOSITION to the committee's section stemmed from the fear it

prohibited "local enrichment" and would cause numerous court cases, Kubiak said after the session.

"There are people fighting this who shouldn't be fighting it at all," he said. "Local enrichment" refers to the ability of a wealthy school district to reflect its wealth in its educational facilities.

"It won't change local control one iota from the way it is at the present time," Hale said, defending his substitute amendment.

Apportionment of state funds to local districts has been around since the Gilmer-Aikin Act of 1949, Hale pointed out.

"WE WILL TRY to apportion it in such a way that the opportunity for education will be the same in the poor districts as in the rich districts," he said.

"Is there anything in the Barnhart amendment prohibiting what you would like to do?" asked Houston Rep. Jack Ogg. "This language (the Hale amendment) requires you to act accordingly; this language (the Barnhart amendment) requires nothing," Kubiak told Ogg in defense of the Hale version.

"If you want to leave it (school financing) the way we are, then you vote for Barnhart. This amendment is not more than we have at the current time," he added.

ALL FIVE Travis County delegates voted in line with keeping language proposed by the Education Committee.

They voted first to table the Barnhart amendment and then to pass the Hale amendment. They lost on both votes.

The vote to adopt the Barnhart amendment or a substitute should come in Tuesday's session so the convention can move on to consider the article's 10 other sections.

the constitution

their long section-by-section haul through the 11-article proposed constitution.

THE CONVENTION adjourned around 5:30 p.m. after four and one-half hours of often heated debate on how schools below the college level should be financed.

The wording for the Education Committee was discarded early in favor of wording only slightly altered from current constitutional language.

The committee proposed a section calling for "equal educational opportunity" for each individual, with the quality of education "not based on wealth other than the wealth of the state as a whole."

The substitute amendment proposed by Houston Rep. Ray Barnhart, which replaced the committee's proposal, restored language of the current Constitution, adding the term "equitable" in place of an "equal educational opportunity" clause.

A LANDMARK decision in the Rodriguez case by the U.S. Supreme Court in March, 1973, left solving inequities in Texas public school financing up to the Legislature.

The next session of the Legislature will have to work toward that solution with section one adopted by the convention if its proposed constitution passes the state's

Convention Schedule

The full session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Substantive committees still working on articles to present to the full convention will meet Tuesday as follows:

Committee on Rights and Suffrage: Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room, 10 a.m. Work session and testimony on Article II (separation of powers) and Article XI (mode of amending the constitution).

Committee on Finance: Senate Chamber, 9:30 a.m.

Committee on General Provisions: Committee Room G-13, 9 a.m.

Committee on Local Government: Ap-

propriations Committee Room 300, 10 a.m.

Committee on Legislature: Speaker's Committee Room, 9 a.m.

Committee on Executive: Senate Finance Committee Room 301, 9 a.m.

Committee on Submission and Transition: Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room, 5 p.m. or immediately following adjournment of the general session.

Citizen testimony on the timing of the election and ballot form to be used in presenting the convention's proposed constitution to the voters.

Committee on Judiciary: Old Supreme Court Room.

U.S.-Jordan Relations Questioned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Influential circles in Jordan are asking whether the United States is preparing to abandon its old ally King Hussein in the interests of an over-all solution in the Mideast.

There is speculation in Amman that reports of demonstrations by units of the Jordanian army were influenced by the United States to weaken Hussein's hand in his forthcoming talks with President Nixon in Washington.

There also is open suspicion in the Jordanian capital that Washington will come down against Hussein and for the creation of a Palestinian state in the occupied west bank of Jordan on the heels of an eventual Israeli withdrawal.

Hussein's most conciliatory position has been to call for a referendum among Palestinians to decide the

future of the west bank at an unspecified date after the Israelis give way to a return of Jordanian civilian administration.

The United States has never taken a public stand on the future political rule of the west bank. The nearest it has gone is to state that the "legitimate rights of the

An AP News Analysis

Palestinian people" must be respected in an over-all settlement.

The immediate strain between Amman and Washington arose from the army demonstrations at the garrison town of Zerqa north of Amman two weeks ago.

Informed sources said Hussein may have "misunderstood" early U.S. Embassy reports of the demonstrations, sent to him as a normal courtesy while

he was in London.

Reports from his own officials in Amman are understood to have given a much less dramatic view of the affair and advised there was no need for his return to Jordan. But he disregarded the advice.

Influential Jordanians maintain their belief that Hussein and Premier Zeid Rifai were astonished at the speed U.S. reports reached them in London, and of the detailed information they contained about the army troubles.

U.S. officials in turn were astonished that such reports, relayed as a gesture to their ally, could have been misinterpreted.

The U.S. charge d'affaires in Amman, Pierre Graham, has been in constant personal contact with Hussein and Rifai in efforts to resolve any problems.

Milk Decision Said 'Political'

Co-op Official Denies 'Re-election' Contribution

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two Agriculture Department officials appeared to have considered that the presidential reversal of a 1971 milk price support decision "was a necessary hazard of political life," a milk cooperative memorandum said.

The memo was written May 19, 1971, by Dr. George Mehren, general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) the nation's largest milk cooperative.

The memorandum introduced Monday at a deposition Mehren is giving at com-

pany headquarters here, was written to the co-op's previous general manager, to whom Mehren was an assistant at the time.

Mehren reported to Harold S. Nelson, the then general manager, about a meeting he had May 13, 1971, in Washington with two Agriculture Department assistant secretaries, Richard Lyng and Clarence Palmy.

Mehren said reference was made "to alleged boasting and bragging by people affiliated with AMPI after the reversal of

the price support decision." The reversal now is alleged to have been made as a result of milk industry contributions to President Nixon, a charge Nixon denies.

Mehren was replying to reports last week that \$200,000 in money contributed by milk producers to Republican congressional committees had been diverted to the Nixon re-election committee. Former Nixon fund raiser Lee Nunn said last week that some money had been sent from the congressional committees to the re-election committee, but

he said it was repayment of a loan.

The two Agriculture Department officials "seemed to consider that to be required to reverse themselves was a necessary hazard of political life," Mehren's memorandum recounted.

"They did, however, emphasize their beliefs that our people should not rub it in," said Mehren, who wrote that he was not aware of such boasting by AMPI.

At the time Nixon raised milk price supports in a reversal of the Agriculture Department, political arms of AMPI and other milk cooperatives had contributed or would eventually contribute \$427,000 to Nixon's campaign.

In Mehren's May meeting, he said he noticed what "amounted to a general declaration of goodwill toward AMPI ... While the declaration of goodwill may not reflect personal attitudes, it does seem to have become a departmentwide policy."

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The general manager of AMPI denied in a statement Monday knowledge of any of its 1972 political contributions going to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Published reports over the weekend said \$200,000 of the \$425,525 AMPI contributed to Republican House and Senate committees wound up going to President Nixon's re-election effort.

"We do not now have knowledge that such transfer may have occurred. If they did occur, transfers were in direct contravention of the explicit terms of the letters transmitting the contributions."

news capsules

Gold Prices Soar on European Markets

LONDON (AP) — The price for an ounce of gold on the free market soared through the \$150 barrier on all European bullion markets Monday as Common Market finance ministers met in Brussels to discuss raising the official price of the metal.

But the dollar eased throughout the day across Europe, closing in Paris at 5 francs, its lowest level since the French currency was floated Jan. 21. In Zurich and London, gold hit record highs of \$152 an ounce, a jump of \$34.50 since the start of the year.

Sun Claims Agnew Spending Excessive

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew spent at least \$250,000 of taxpayers' money to finance his golfing vacations while serving as Vice-President, the Baltimore Sun said Monday.

In a story from its Washington bureau, the Sun said Agnew made at least 23 trips to his favorite golfing mecca, Palm Springs, Calif., during his four and one-half years in office. The Sun said nine of those jaunts were direct trips from Washington.

It figured that each trip cost a minimum of \$11,000, a total of at least a quarter of a million dollars for the use of an Air Force 707 jet, fuel and pilots alone.

Some indirect trips to Palm Springs came after stops in Los Angeles or Phoenix to give a speech. Others, however, came after less direct stopovers like St. Louis, Minneapolis, and, in one case, Beaufort, S.C.

The Defense Department told the Sun that many of the trips were for election campaigns or conventions, and the government was reimbursed for their cost. But the paper said far more were made at taxpayers' expense.

It also reported that Agnew's travel log was dotted with jaunts to the Virgin Islands, where he owns a condominium, Montego Bay, Jamaica, West Palm Beach, Opa Locka, Fla., and other garden spots.

A White House spokesman declined to comment on the Agnew trips to Palm Springs but said "the biggest reason" for using jets on the excursions, personal or political, "is the security."

Rate Ordinance

Gas Hearing Requested

A hearing on an amendment to Austin's gas rate ordinance may be scheduled for Feb. 28, City Atty. Don Butler said Monday.

Butler said he received the request for a hearing from Southern Union Gas Co. officials after notifying them that a recent price hike was not authorized under the ordinance.

Southern Union officials said the 5-cent per 1,000 cubic feet increase, which was added to gas bills beginning Feb. 5, was necessary because of losses the company suffered through its billing procedure.

A proposed change in the procedure, which requested the removal of the present 30-day lag in passing on price increases, was denied by City Council Jan. 17.

"The amendment Southern Union has proposed for this hearing still has some of the time lag features," Butler said. "It is somewhat different from the original proposal, but it will give them an opportunity to recover their past losses."

Robert Laczko, Southern Union district manager, will be out

of town until Thursday.

Although discussions are continuing between city attorneys and attorneys for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Butler said he plans to file suit over a mobile phone rate increase this week.

Butler has advised Bell officials that the rate hike, scheduled to take effect March 15, must be approved by City Council.

Bell attorneys, however, feel that mobile phone rates do not come under the jurisdiction of the city.

Bill Holman, district manager for Bell, said Monday there are no plans at this time to submit the rate increase to City Council for approval.

A petition by the city to intervene in a suit against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. was mailed Friday, Butler said. The suit, which was filed by Pennzoil of Houston, seeks the nullification of certain short-term gas contracts made by Lo-Vaca.

"We are also working on legal action against Coastal States Gas Producing Co.," Butler said, but he added he did not expect to take any action for several days.

Nixon Tours Dixie, Honors America



HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Stumping for the support of Southerners, President Nixon Monday derided those who say the nation is sick, declaring "the heart of America is good, the character of America is strong."

The President detoured through the heart of Dixie enroute back to the capital from his Florida home to join Alabama Gov. George Wallace and a crowd estimated at 40,000 at an Honor America rally.

In his speech, Nixon made no direct reference to the Watergate scandal but accused the Washington news media of painting a distorted picture that "America is sick, that there is something wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

"We're going to continue to be a great nation," Nixon said.

The appearance was part of a continuing White House campaign to overcome the impact of Watergate on Nixon's presidency. The beaming chief executive clearly was pleased with the reception he received.

"... God bless you Mr. President ... you are among friends here," Wallace said in introducing Nixon.

The Democratic governor who was a third party candidate for president in 1968 said "we in Alabama have always honored the office of the President of the United States ... we are flag wavers in Alabama and we don't mind admitting it."

Nixon in turn had words of praise for Wallace especially for his courage in recovering

from bullet wounds which left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

A few signs urging Nixon's impeachment were sprinkled throughout the crowd jammed into a downtown Huntsville park but there was no noticeable heckling like that which has greeted Nixon in some other public appearances.

In what perhaps was a fleeting reference to his own current difficulties, Nixon said "there have been men

and women in our history who have had great problems and they survived them."

His references to the national news media came as a "personal note" at the end of his address.

He said there is "sometimes a tendency in reporting of the news ... that bad news is news and good news is not news."

Because of this, he said, "many get a distorted view of what is America and what it is really like. It is in Washington more than any place in the world that you hear America is sick, that something is wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

He concluded by saying those distorted views are wrong, then stood alongside Wallace's wheelchair as the rally ended with the band playing "God Bless America."

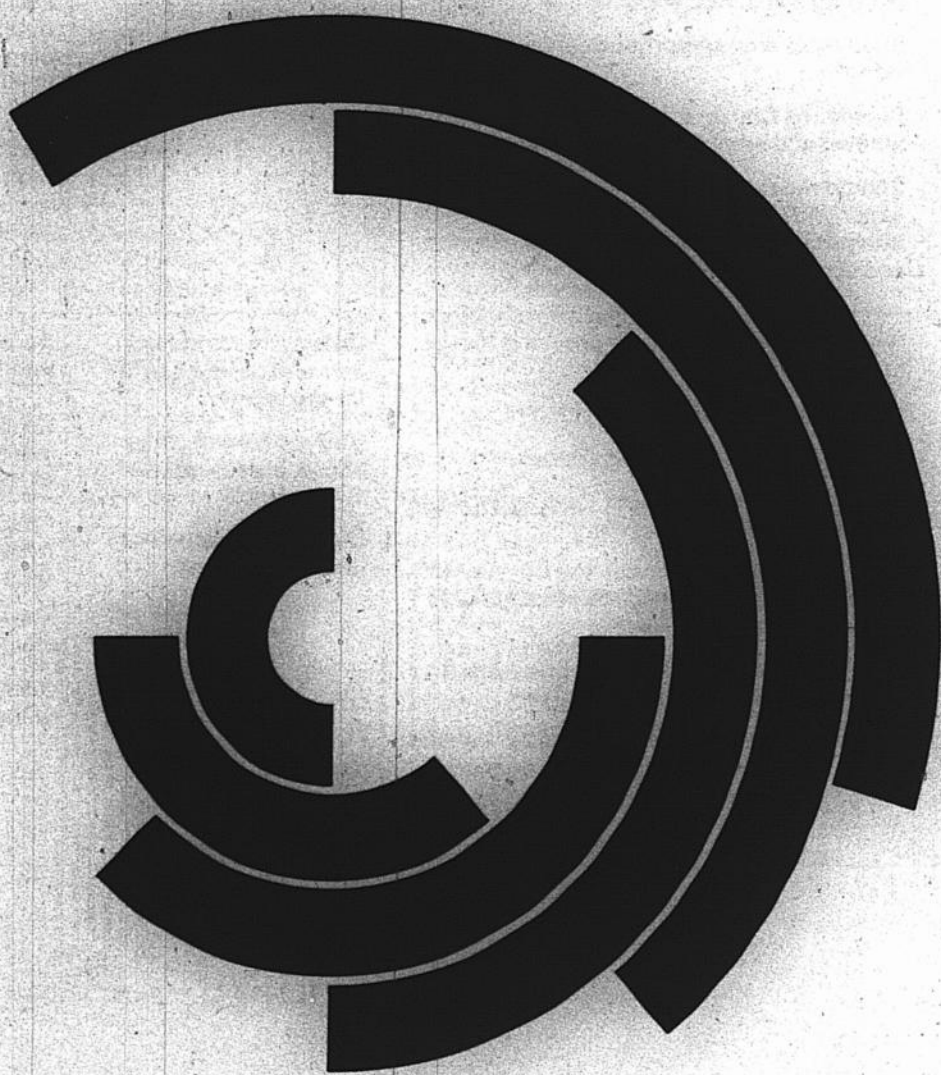
Nixon left Huntsville for Indianapolis, where he planned to pick up his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, and bring her to Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower is recovering from surgery to remove an ovarian cyst.



Nixon handshakes, converses seriously and jokes with Alabama Gov. George Wallace at the Honor America Rally.



Take part today in AustinTomorrow



There are many ways that you can take part in AustinTomorrow. Citizens who have participated in previous meetings in the program have stated that it was a very rewarding experience to discuss neighborhood and city-wide problems with neighbors and with others they had never met before. It is a good experience to take the time to help decide the future of your City.

Save this supplement and discuss it with friends and family. Talk about AustinTomorrow in your church, club or classroom. If there are other people you know who do not usually take an active role in community affairs, urge them to attend a meeting. This is a program that can enable many voices to be heard. Most of all, make plans yourself to attend one of the meetings in your own neighborhood. Your views need to be made known.

The preparation of this communication was financed in part through a comprehensive planning grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

For further information, call 474-4877.



**10,000 citizens
are deciding
the future of Austin.
Don't you think
you should join
with them?**

**Take part today
in Austin Tomorrow.**

Austin's citizens are now planning the City's future. How do you want Austin tomorrow? Now is the time for your voice to be heard.

Attend one meeting with your neighbors, in your own neighborhood, and help define Austin's goals for the future.

This supplement explains AustinTomorrow, a new opportunity for the citizen to take part in shaping our City. After you read it, save it and bring it with you to your neighborhood meeting. Dates and times are included inside.

Austin Tomorrow

"... the boldest, most ambitious plan that has ever been implemented in Austin's history. The people of Austin have an opportunity to come and give their views as to where they want our great City to go."

Mayor Roy Butler



Austin City Council

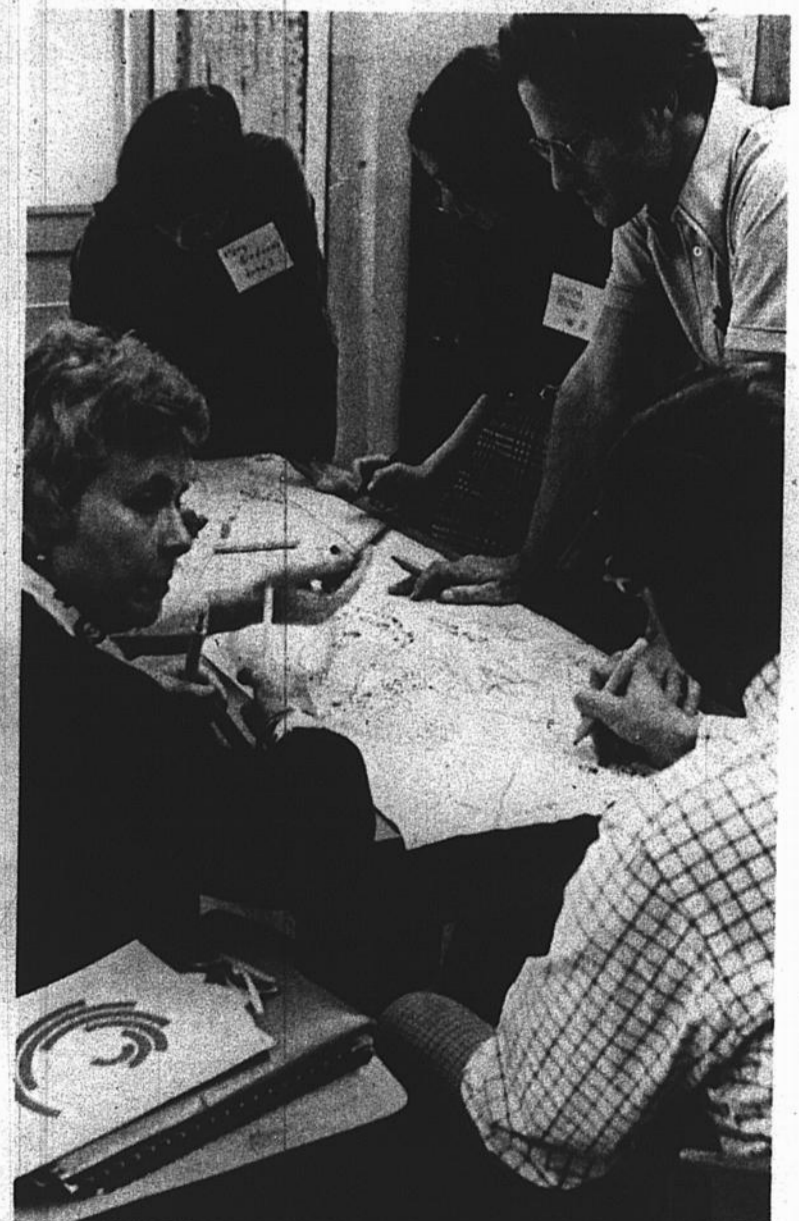
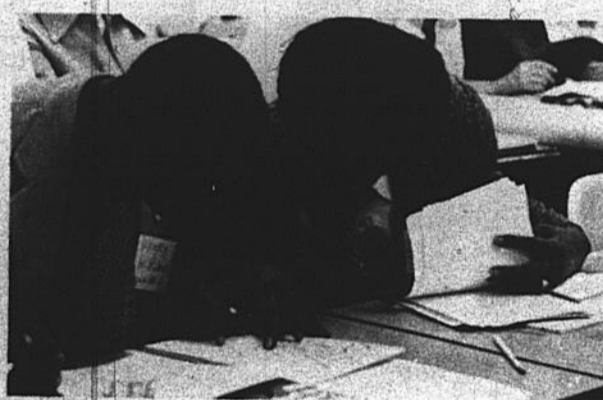
Roy Butler
Mayor

Dan Love
Mayor Pro Tem

Councilmen

Bob Binder
Dr. Bud Dryden
Jeffrey M. Friedman
Berl L. Handcox
Lowell H. Lebermann

Dan Davidson
City Manager



Health and Social Services

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Health Services	<p>There are many breeding areas for disease carriers such as rodents and mosquitoes.</p> <p>Many mentally retarded persons can live productive non-institutionalized lives.</p> <p>Mental health problems, especially due to alcoholism and drug abuse are increasing.</p> <p>The infant mortality rate is highest among the poor.</p> <p>Brackenridge Hospital, which has the only public intensive care unit in this region, is funded solely by the residents of Travis County.</p> <p>Brackenridge Hospital provides emergency and health care services to the poor residents of Travis County at a cost of about \$2,000,000 per year.</p> <p>Neighborhood clinics, partially funded by the City, provide some services to persons without transportation.</p> <p>Unwanted births continue to rise, especially among the very young and the poor.</p>	<p>How can unhealthy conditions on private property be corrected?</p> <p>To what extent can the City deal more effectively with mental and psychological problems?</p> <p>How can the law and law enforcement agencies deal more appropriately with these problems?</p> <p>How can pre and post natal care be provided and funded to assist the poor?</p> <p>What can be done to compensate for the payment problem of non-county residents? What about poor county residents?</p> <p>Can a critically ill person who is either poor or non-resident of Travis County be refused service?</p> <p>Should services be reduced to fit relatively lower resources?</p> <p>Should services be expanded to meet increasing needs? How can this be funded?</p> <p>Should more neighborhood clinics be provided?</p> <p>Should the City take a more active role in funding and administering such facilities?</p> <p>Should the City's family planning services be expanded? Should other agencies and institutions provide family planning information and services?</p>	<p>Correct unhealthy conditions in all neighborhoods.</p> <p>Reduce trauma associated with mental problems and disorders.</p> <p>No preventable infant deaths.</p> <p>Improve delivery of health services on a regional basis.</p> <p>Provide in-patient services to all regardless of ability to pay.</p> <p>Put Brackenridge on a sound financial basis, regardless of unmet medical needs.</p> <p>Increase the number and extent of services of neighborhood clinics.</p> <p>Lower incidence of unwanted births.</p>	<p>Ordinances permitting public correction of potentially unhealthy areas.</p> <p>Increase the level and extent of services to persons with mental problems and disorders.</p> <p>Encourage public and private agencies to participate in efforts to educate and provide pre and post natal services.</p> <p>Refer non-county residents to other medical facilities regardless of condition.</p> <p>Establish a cost reimbursement arrangement with surrounding local governments.</p> <p>Encourage development of private clinics in poverty neighborhoods.</p> <p>Increase dependence on local or federal funds for health services to the poor.</p> <p>Increase family planning education and public information about family planning services.</p>
Social Services	<p>Over 5,000 of Austin's elderly residents live on fixed incomes below the poverty level.</p> <p>Institutionalization is expensive and is often not the only solution to the problems of poor health, living conditions, isolation and loneliness of the elderly.</p> <p>A low level of communication exists between law enforcement agencies and minority groups and the young.</p>	<p>What local services can be provided for the elderly?</p> <p>How should eligibility be decided?</p> <p>How can these services be financed?</p> <p>How can the City and other local agencies be involved in providing services?</p> <p>What additional actions can the City, law enforcement agencies, and the courts take to reduce juvenile offenses?</p> <p>How can police alter their posture toward minorities and still enforce the law?</p> <p>What additional or changed services can the police offer and how can they be financed?</p>	<p>Obtain a more comfortable and productive life for the elderly.</p> <p>Reduce juvenile drug abuse, crime and runaways.</p> <p>Equal enforcement of law to all citizens.</p>	<p>Allocate a higher City priority to elderly services.</p> <p>Encourage private groups to take a more active role in providing services to the elderly.</p> <p>Provide accurate and appropriate information and education on drugs and drug abuse.</p> <p>Increase funds for shelters and services for runaways.</p> <p>Involve youngsters with police projects at the school level.</p>

NOTES

Land Use

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Newly Developing Areas	<p>The total land area of the City of Austin has increased from 50 to 90 square miles between 1960-1973. One half is owned by government for public use and rights-of-way.</p> <p>Until recently, land was annexed primarily by request of owners only; owners who were ready to develop and needed city services.</p> <p>The basic tool for controlling land use is zoning, which can be enforced only within the corporate limits of Austin.</p> <p>Currently land is being annexed by the City to guide growth and gain land use and building standards control over areas which, if used unwisely, could have an adverse affect on adjacent areas within the City.</p> <p>Some development is now occurring far from the City, causing a somewhat scattered pattern of non-contiguous growth with little government control over land use or building standards.</p> <p>It is more economical to the City and ultimately to the homeowner to serve relatively compact areas near the present City.</p> <p>Provision of public open space in a subdivision is presently not required by law.</p> <p>New subdivisions typically consist of single family detached homes.</p>	<p>What is the relative importance of protecting areas within the City from incompatible land uses occurring outside the City?</p> <p>Should newly developing areas on the city edge be encouraged to develop more fully before other areas are allowed to develop, to decrease service delivery costs and utility extensions?</p> <p>Should annexation and utility availability outside the City be used as a means to guide and manage growth?</p> <p>Would you support continued city-county cooperation to obtain metropolitan-wide land use control?</p> <p>Should a requirement be established that new subdivisions set aside a portion for public open space or funds be paid to the City for parks in lieu of setting aside a portion of the subdivision?</p> <p>Should there be a mixture of housing densities in new subdivisions to provide a choice of living accommodations in any given area?</p>	<p>Encourage new development in the Austin area to be compact and contiguous to the City.</p> <p>Encourage the development of underutilized land within the City.</p> <p>Preserve and provide accessibility to the natural environment in new development.</p>	<p>Use utility rates and the provision of utilities as tools to encourage compact and contiguous growth.</p> <p>Annex areas with development potential in order to manage and guide that development.</p> <p>Increase tax rate on land and decrease rate on improvements to encourage development of underutilized land within the City and to encourage rehabilitation.</p> <p>Establish policies and ordinances to assure adequate open space in new development and to preserve unique natural features.</p>
Established and Changing Neighborhoods	<p>Older established neighborhoods are in part responsible for the diversity, stability and serenity which make Austin a desirable city in which to live.</p> <p>Increased business activity and changes in population characteristics and life styles have increased the demand for apartments, cluster housing and commercial sites especially in the central location which contain the older single family neighborhoods.</p> <p>The City receives 25-35 requests for zoning changes each month.</p> <p>Over 20 active neighborhood organizations have been formed to protect and improve their neighborhoods.</p>	<p>What conditions and characteristics would make condominiums, townhouses and planned unit developments compatible with single family neighborhoods?</p> <p>What land uses conflict with single family neighborhoods? What are the specific reasons for conflict?</p> <p>What are the objections to the following land uses within single family neighborhoods:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. a single small apartment complex 2. several apartments and apartment complexes 3. a small neighborhood oriented commercial store 4. a shopping center 5. a major arterial street <p>Would any of these be objectionable at the fringes of a single family neighborhood?</p> <p>Would a land use other than single family residence in your neighborhood be objectionable if it were not a precedent for more such uses? What conditions or restrictions would make it acceptable?</p>	<p>Protect established inner city neighborhoods from the effects of intruding land uses and traffic.</p> <p>Maintain older neighborhoods only when this does not interfere with the demand for commercial and high density uses in these neighborhoods.</p> <p>Balance the need for protecting neighborhoods with the need for centrally located high density and commercial use.</p> <p>Promote a mixture of single family with some cluster housing and commercial use to form diverse and self contained neighborhoods.</p>	<p>Protect neighborhoods by controlling the effects and characteristics of land uses rather than land use types.</p> <p>Set aside areas for single family use only, excluding all other uses.</p> <p>Accommodate land use changes through zoning without setting a precedent for extensive land use and zoning change.</p> <p>Discourage traffic through established neighborhoods even if this means longer trip distances for motorists.</p>

NOTES

About the program

AustinTomorrow is designed to enable people to meet together and identify goals for Austin's future.

For Austin, it is a new approach to expand the participation of the citizen in public decision-making. For you, it is an important program to take part in, and arrangements have been made for your convenience.

To participate you need only to come to one meeting, in your own neighborhood, to discuss your neighborhood and city-wide problems and to make your recommendations to solve those problems in the future. The goals stated in these meetings by you and your fellow citizens will be the basis for a new comprehensive plan for Austin's future development. This new plan will be proposed to the City Council next fall.

AustinTomorrow is a program that was set into motion and is supported by your elected officials on the City Council.

The program works in three phases. Phase I is the Goals Assembly, a 260-member group appointed by the City Council. Phase II is a group of 1,500 citizens recruited by the Goals Assembly to gain information about Austin's growth and to promote community awareness of the program. Phase III is the participation by you, the citizen, in meetings in all areas of Austin.

Why involve thousands of citizens in a job that used to be left to professional planners? Because you, the citizen, are the best source of first-hand information. You are an expert in your own needs and aspirations. How do you want Austin tomorrow?



About the meetings

There are nine goal topics in which recommendations from citizens are needed. In your neighborhood meeting you are asked to choose one goal topic and to meet together in a small group with others who are interested in the same topic. The topics include Austin's economy, population, transportation, housing, the inner-city, neighborhoods, environment, land use, and health and social services.

People are comfortable in small, informal groups and many ideas and personal experiences are shared, to the benefit of all. During the meeting you are provided with reference material and other information you need. You are asked to make recommendations as an individual and also with others, as a member of a group.



AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Parkland; Constraints to Development; Public Works and Utilities	<p>According to recommended national standards used by the City, Austin has too few neighborhood and district parks.</p> <p>Important natural features exist in the Austin area.</p> <p>Flood prone areas have been developed in the past for public and private uses.</p> <p>Development of steep slopes can cause erosion problems and construction hazards.</p> <p>Many Travis County soils offer engineering constraints to septic tanks, building foundations and highways.</p> <p>A major municipal expense in developing a new area is providing sanitary sewer facilities.</p> <p>If current trends continue, electric power needs may double in the next six years.</p> <p>Construction of public and private projects is often detrimental to the natural environment.</p> <p>Some areas of the City have inadequate public facilities and services.</p>	<p>Should emphasis be on acquiring large parks or more numerous small parks?</p> <p>Should a certain percentage of each subdivision be set aside for parkland?</p> <p>What recreational needs of citizens are not being met?</p> <p>Should unique natural and historical areas be preserved?</p> <p>What type of development should be allowed in flood prone areas, and areas with steep slopes?</p> <p>What steps can be taken to reduce the increase in power demands on the City? Which steps are acceptable to you?</p> <p>Are you willing to be committed to environmental protection as a high priority?</p>	<p>Adequate and extensive parkland should be provided.</p> <p>Emphasis in the park program should be primarily toward providing recreational facilities (swimming pools, tennis courts, playgrounds, etc.)</p> <p>Emphasis in the park program should be primarily toward undeveloped open space.</p> <p>Unique natural areas, and waterways, should be preserved and protected.</p> <p>Extension of municipal utility service should be used to shape growth, rather than just respond to it.</p> <p>All future public and private development should meet minimum environmental standards.</p>	<p>Park acquisition should be accelerated until it meets the national standards used by the City.</p> <p>City should acquire unique natural areas.</p> <p>City should acquire wide easements for all waterways and flood plains in the City.</p> <p>Time-phase the extension of utility mains.</p> <p>Equalize electric utility rates, and/or raise rates.</p> <p>All City activities (public works, engineering, etc.) should be monitored for environmental impact.</p>
Pollution	<p>Surface water pollution is directly related to degree of land development.</p> <p>Town Lake and Austin's urban creeks are significantly polluted.</p> <p>Septic tanks do not operate efficiently in most areas of the county because of soil conditions.</p> <p>Industrial and commercial pollution has been significant in several of Austin's urban creeks.</p> <p>Motor vehicles are the major single source of air pollution in Austin.</p> <p>The City does not now have a noise ordinance.</p> <p>Municipal regulation of signs is minimal.</p> <p>Almost all solid waste is disposed of by land-fill, presently the cheapest alternative.</p>	<p>Is improvement of water quality in urban creeks and Town Lake important?</p> <p>Is any degradation of water quality in Lake Travis and Lake Austin acceptable?</p> <p>Should septic tank use be discouraged? If so, how?</p> <p>In what ways can automobile-oriented air pollution be reduced?</p> <p>Which sources of noise are most annoying to you?</p> <p>Should the City attempt methods of disposal which incorporate reclamation of solid waste, even if the total cost of collection and disposal increases?</p> <p>To what extent should the size, location and number of signs and billboards be regulated?</p>	<p>Maintain water quality of Lake Travis and Lake Austin.</p> <p>Improve water quality of Austin's creeks.</p> <p>Improve present air quality.</p> <p>Residential areas should be protected from noise generating businesses and traffic.</p>	<p>A limit to maximum land coverage of pavement and buildings should be considered for all development.</p> <p>Development near Lake Travis and Lake Austin, and within watersheds of tributaries emptying into these lakes, must meet conditions which protect water quality.</p> <p>Strengthen enforcement of the industrial waste ordinance.</p> <p>Formulate specific programs to reduce motor vehicle usage.</p> <p>Establish and enforce local ordinances to reduce noise emitted from motor vehicles.</p>

NOTES

Neighborhoods

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Neighborhood Quality and Identity	<p>The type, quality and accessibility of public and private facilities and services have an influence on the lifestyle of a neighborhood's residents.</p> <p>Neighborhood associations have been instrumental in increasing neighborhood identity and interaction among its residents.</p> <p>The physical features and layout of a neighborhood are to a large extent responsible for its atmosphere and the sense of identity and contentment felt by its residents.</p> <p>Population characteristics and perceived status of its residences are significant factors in a neighborhood's image.</p>	<p>How would you define a neighborhood in terms of size and characteristics?</p> <p>Would you prefer to live in a neighborhood where people are similar to you, or where you can meet people with different backgrounds and experiences?</p> <p>What public and private development should be allowed in your neighborhood and which ones should not be allowed into residential areas?</p> <p>Is neighborhood identity really necessary and desirable in today's mobile, urban society?</p> <p>What are the most important qualities of a neighborhood that should remain unchanged?</p> <p>Are variety in housing design, placement and orientation on a lot significant factors in neighborhood quality?</p>	<p>New developments should be planned to facilitate neighborhood identity.</p> <p>Neighborhood associations should be encouraged.</p> <p>Health and social services should be located in neighborhoods as needed.</p> <p>Basic public facilities should be equally available in all neighborhoods.</p> <p>Neighborhoods should be insulated from commercial activity and through traffic.</p> <p>Neighborhoods should consist of people and families of similar life styles.</p> <p>Neighborhoods should contain a diversity of life styles among its residents.</p> <p>Adequate open space and recreational facilities should be available in every neighborhood.</p>	<p>A health, social service and public facility policy should be established.</p> <p>The City should make a commitment to upgrade neighborhoods with inadequate basic public facilities.</p> <p>Subdivisions should be designed and planned to accommodate people of similar life styles.</p> <p>Subdivisions should be designed and planned to provide a variety of living accommodations to promote diversity within neighborhoods.</p> <p>Programs and policies should be initiated or improved which will provide for dispersed neighborhood parks.</p>
Established and Changing Neighborhoods	<p>Older established neighborhoods are in part responsible for the diversity, stability and serenity which make Austin a desirable city in which to live.</p> <p>Increased business activity and changes in population characteristics and life styles have increased the demand for apartments, cluster housing and commercial sites, especially in the central location which contain the older single family neighborhoods.</p> <p>The City receives 25-35 requests for zoning changes each month.</p> <p>Over 20 active neighborhood organizations have been formed to protect and improve their neighborhoods.</p>	<p>What conditions and characteristics would make condominiums, townhouses and planned unit developments compatible with single family neighborhoods?</p> <p>What land uses conflict with single family neighborhoods? What are the specific reasons for conflict?</p> <p>What are the objections to the following land uses within single family neighborhoods?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. a single small apartment complex 2. several apartments and apartment complexes 3. a small neighborhood-oriented commercial store 4. a shopping center 5. a major arterial street <p>Would any of these be objectionable at the fringes of a single family neighborhood?</p> <p>Would a land use other than single family residence in your neighborhood be objectionable if it were not a precedent for more such uses? What conditions or restrictions would make it acceptable?</p>	<p>Protect established inner city neighborhoods from the effects of intruding land uses and traffic.</p> <p>Maintain older neighborhoods only when this does not interfere with the demand for commercial and high density uses in these neighborhoods.</p> <p>Balance the need for protecting neighborhoods with the need for centrally located high density and commercial use.</p> <p>Promote a mixture of single family with some cluster housing and commercial use to form diverse and self-contained neighborhoods.</p>	<p>Protect neighborhoods by controlling the effects and characteristics of land uses rather than land use types.</p> <p>Set aside areas for single family use only, excluding all other uses.</p> <p>Accommodate land use changes through zoning without setting a precedent for extensive land use and zoning change.</p> <p>Discourage traffic through established neighborhoods even if this means longer trip distances for motorists.</p>

NOTES

Meetings schedule

The neighborhood meetings

Every Austin citizen is encouraged to attend one of the meetings in his or her zone. Five meetings are available in each zone, but attendance at any one of them will be sufficient for a citizen to make recommendations.

ZONE 1

Feb.	19	Tues.	Hill Elementary, 8601 Tallwood Dr.
March	11	Mon.	Doss Elementary, 7005 Northledge
	12	Tues.	Balcones Country Club, Balcones Club Dr.
	24	Sun.	Gullett Elementary, 6310 Treadwell
April	1	Mon.	Read 6th Grade Center, 2608 Richcreek Rd.
	10	Wed.	Brentwood Elementary, 6700 Arroyo Seca

ZONE 2

Feb.	20	Wed.	Summit Elementary, McNeil Rd.
March	10	Sun.	Webb 6th Grade Center, 601 E. St. Johns
	25	Mon.	Walnut Creek Elementary, 401 W. Braker Ln.
April	16	Tues.	Pillow Elementary, 3025 Crosscreek Dr.
	29	Mon.	Lanier High School, 1201 Peyton Gin Rd. W.

ZONE 3

Feb.	24	Sun.	Casis Elementary, 2710 Exposition Blvd.
March	12	Tues.	O'Henry Jr. High, 2610 W. 10th St.
	25	Mon.	Mathews Elementary, 906 W. Lynn
April	7	Sun.	Highland Park Elementary, 6900 Fairview
	15	Mon.	Bryker Woods Elementary, 3309 Kerby Ln.

ZONE 4

March	3	Sun.	Rosedale Elementary, 2117 W. 49th St.
	13	Wed.	Maplewood Elementary, 3808 Maplewood Ave.
	31	Sun.	McCallum High School, 5600 Sunshine Dr.
April	8	Mon.	Ridgetop Elementary, 5005 Caswell Ave.
	17	Wed.	Baker 6th Grade Center, 3908 Ave. B

ZONE 5

Feb.	26	Tues.	Dobie Jr. High School, 1200 Rundberg Ln.
March	17	Sun.	Andrews Elementary, 6801 Northeast Dr.
	26	Tues.	Manor High School, Manor
April	3	Wed.	Pecan Springs Elementary, 3100 Rogge Ln.
	15	Mon.	Harris Elementary, 1711 Wheless Ln.
	22	Mon.	Reagan High School, 7104 Berkman Dr.

ZONE 6

Feb.	25	Mon.	Austin High School, 1212 Rio Grande
March	10	Sun.	Brooke Elementary, 3100 E. 4th St.
	18	Mon.	Old Palm School, 706 E. 1st St.
April	9	Tues.	Metz Elementary, 2101 Willow St.
	30	Tues.	Zavala Elementary, 310 Canadian

ZONE 7

Feb.	27	Wed.	U.T. Jr. Ballroom, University of Texas
March	6	Wed.	Maplewood Elementary, 3808 Maplewood Ave.
	17	Sun.	U.T. Main Ballroom, University of Texas
April	2	Tues.	Lee Elementary, 3308 Hampton Rd.
	21	Sun.	Campbell Elementary, 1600 Chicon

ZONE 8

March	4	Mon.	Doris Miller Auditorium, 2300 Rosewood
	19	Tues.	Oak Springs Elementary, 3601 Webberville Rd.
April	3	Wed.	Sims Elementary, 1203 Springdale Rd.
	16	Tues.	Govalle Elementary, 3601 Govalle Ave.
	28	Sun.	Campbell Elementary, 1600 Chicon

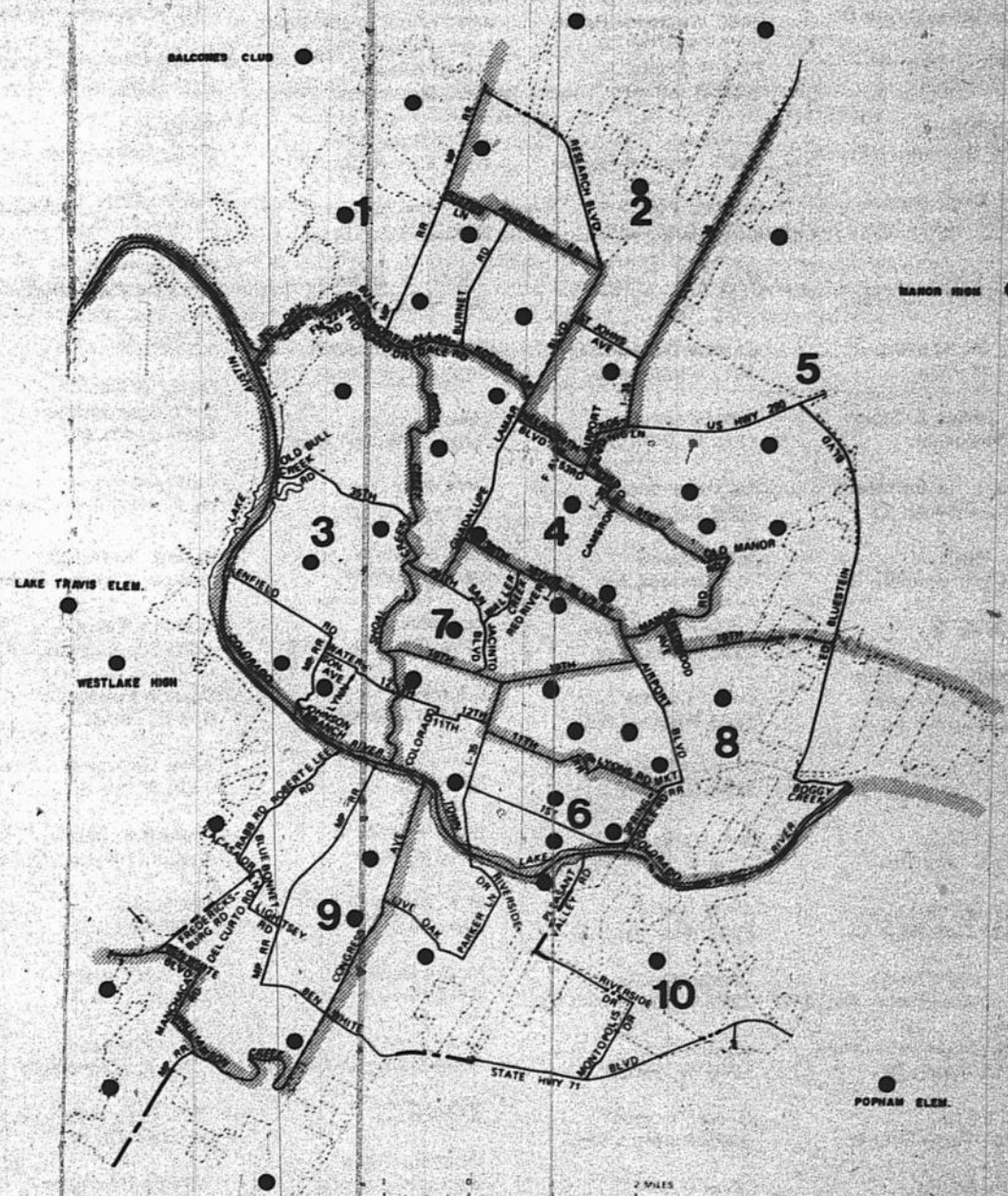
ZONE 9

March	5	Tues.	Porter Jr. High, 2206 Prather
	19	Tues.	W. Lake High School, Campcraft Rd.
	30	Sat.	Lake Travis Elementary, FM 620
April	1	Mon.	Barton Hill Elementary, 2108 Barton Hills Dr.
	7	Sun.	St. Elmo Elementary, 600 W. St. Elmo Rd.
	17	Wed.	Becker Elementary, 906 W. Milton
	24	Wed.	Dawson Elementary, 3001 S. 1st St.

ZONE 10

Feb.	18	Mon.	Travis High School, 1211 E. Oltorf
	24	Sun.*	Lake Trace Party Rm., 2217 S. Lakeshore Blvd.
March	3	Sun.	Montopolis Community Ct., 1200 Montopolis
	20	Wed.	Sunset Valley Elementary, 3000 Jones Rd.
	27	Wed.	Popham Elementary, Del Valle
April	13	Sat.	Cunningham Elementary, 2200 Berkeley Ave.
	23	Tues.	Pleasant Hill Elementary, 305 N. Bluff Dr.

*(7:00-10:00 PM)



Meetings on Saturdays and Sundays are held 2-5 pm. Week-night meetings are 7-10 pm. Please arrive fifteen minutes early for registration.

If you live in Travis County but outside the area shown, you too are invited to take part in AustinTomorrow. Simply attend the meeting nearest you.

Goals Assembly

The citizens listed here were appointed by the City Council and have received training in the AustinTomorrow program. Their names and addresses are provided here by zone so that you may contact them if you have questions or would just like to know more about the program. You may also call the AustinTomorrow office, at 474-4877 or 478-1989.

ZONE 1	Dr. Juan Lujan 8210 Sandalwood Cove	Linda Rossi 4002 Crescent Dr.	Joan Bartz 6713 Tulsa Cove	Melvinia White Huston-Tillotson College	Robert Ellison 1711 Walnut Ave.	Betsy Baldwin 1120 Reagan Terrace
Richard Mange Zone Coordinator 7204 Lamplight Lane	Irish Matthews 8409 Kromer	Dolores Salinas 1211 W. 12th St.	William Bray 6300 Emory	ZONE 7	Oral Lott, Jr. 2009 Hamilton	Dennis Bolding 405 E. Ben White Blvd.
David Barrow, Jr. 3637 Far West Blvd.	W. T. McGowan, Jr. 8415 Bowling Green	Debbie Scott 2301 Woodlawn Blvd.	Art Brown 2601 Lansbury Dr.	Dean Rindy Zone Coordinator 2104 Pearl	Alex Martinez 3311 Bengston	Mrs. Pat Brown 1713 Rockridge Terrace
S. Conoly Bartlett 5814 Westslope Dr.	Bernice Sharp 615 E. Wonsley Apt. 242	Nancy Shelton 800 Nelson Apt. F	Frances Castilleja 1420 Northridge Dr.	Rachel Bohmfalk 1907-A W. 38th	Ruby Melrose 706-D Bedford	Elizabeth Butler 2303 Village Circle
Jean Bringol 9002 Rockcrest Dr.	Richard Smith, Jr. 3002 Vinewood Cove	Jane Sibley 2201 Windsor Rd.	Charlotte Clark 6211 Manor Rd. Apt. 102	Kathy Brannon 3007 Duval #204N	Gilbert Rodriguez 1118 Gunter	LtCol. Charles B. Conover Bergstrom, AFB
Lois Fegenbush 8616 Silver Ridge Dr.	Gloria Thiel 8930 Collinfield Dr.	Leta Simon 1810 Palma Plaza	Dennis Dobson 9803 Marlborough	Richard Dodge 100 West 32nd	Richard Scott 2115 E. 19th St.	Sara Cox 1315 Alta Vista Ave.
Jim Frazier 3500 Greystone	ZONE 3	Mrs. Wm. Stearns 2908 Greenlee Dr.	Nadea Gizebach 9705 Dillum Dr.	Michael Eakin 3111 Harris Park	Charles Wright 1192 Angelina	Benita Duran 6713 Cruz
Jack Goodman 6301 Belo Horizonte Cr.	Thomas Shefelman Zone Coordinator 2717 Wooldridge Dr.	Sandra Weinstock 1109 W. 9th St.	Al Golden 2306 Rogge Lane	Charles Guerrero 708 Landon Lane	Tommy Wyatt 1400 E. 12th St.	Wayne Gronquist 300 Academy Dr.
Boyce Hornberg 4000 Rockledge	Mary Birdsong 1108 W. 10th	Frank Wright 1101 Meriden Lane	Paul Hunt 1509 Cloverleaf	Mrs. J. M. Holloway 2201 E. 22nd St.	Carrie Yancey 1606 Elmire Rd.	Chris Harte 1720 S. Lakeshore Blvd.
Joyce Klein 7709 Shoal Creek Blvd.	Bill Brock 1636-C West 6th	W. R. Young 1706 Westover Rd.	Kathy Karp 8511 Grayledge	Frank Jackson 2400 Pearl	Father Joe Znotas 900 Tillery	David Jaso 2407 Glen Springs Way
Jack McCowan 2506 Cascade	Jackie Byars 608 Oakland Ave.	ZONE 4	Janet Klotz 2106 Bristol	Stroud Kelley 3408-A Cedar	ZONE 9	Gus Lyon 2608-B Carnarvon
Jack McCreary 4003 Sierra Dr.	Mrs. Harley L. Browning 2701 Pecos	Judy Malkin Zone Coordinator 4105 Lullwood Rd.	Marty Lands 5733-B Wellington	Willie Mae Kirk 1908 Maple Ave.	Gloria Cannon Zone Coordinator 3003 Ridgewood Rd.	Robert Mather 1611 Alameda Dr.
Carolyn Osborne 8805 Silverarrow Cr.	Walter Carrington 4800 Ridge Oak Dr.	Bruce Anderson 4105 Lullwood Rd.	Mark Miller 4520 Bennet, #119	Sandy Kress 3111 Harris Park Blvd.	Elizabeth Bosler 3204 Westhill Dr.	Lori Moya 2211 Rebel Rd.
Ed Parken 3907 Silverspring Dr.	Tom Curtis 2402 Westover Road	David Anderson 4111 Shoal Creek Blvd.	Tom Philpot 5202 Wayborne Hill Dr.	Mike Maxwell 611 W. 22nd St.	Adolfo A. Garcia Route 2, Box 701-A	Dale Napier 1633 Royal Crest #1266
Frank Phillips 4202 Farhills	Paul R. Davis, Jr. 1000 Southwest Tower	Margo Bieseke 2500 Great Oaks Pkwy.	Robert Ramirez 5701 Wellington	Father Richard McCabe 1004 West 32nd St.	Margaret Hoffman 610 Cardinal Lane	Mary Lee Plumb 512 Terrace Dr.
Ruth Price 5905 Highland Hills Dr.	Lilla Ezell 3004 Pleasant Run Pl.	Cathy Bonner 1020 E. 45th St. #201	Pat Simms 9706 Marlborough Dr.	Francis Morey 715 W. 22 1/2	Donna Marie Knapp 300 Crockett St. #128	Frank Sheffield 2201 S. Lakeshore, #201
Mrs. Clark Rector 4107 Honeycomb Rock Cr.	Howard Fenton, III 2208 Newfield Ln.	Mack DeLeon, Jr. 1313 E. 52nd St.	Charles Urdy 7311 Hartnell Dr.	Carol Nathan 600-B Elmwood	Pauline Matthis 1410 Rabb Rd.	Paul Tovar 1713 E. 7th St.
Zeta Sikes 8703 Point West Dr.	Mrs. S. A. Garza 3302 Southill Cr.	Robert W. Drawry 406 1/2 W. 40th St.	Thomas Wolfe 6813 De Paul Cove	Mattie C. Park 3304 Tom Green	Mrs. Jim McCord 1601 S. 1st St.	Enriqueta Valdez 1811 Sylvan Dr.
Roy M. Spence, Jr. 827 Morrow	Carolyn Goldston 4616 Madrona Dr.	George Higginson 5403 Shoal Creek	ZONE 6	David Perry 713 W. 26th St.	Eugene McKee 203 Verdi Pl.	Joel Wooldridge 3101-B Burleson Rd.
Dr. James L. Stoner 4204 Farhills	Tom Granger 1716 W. 34th St.	Barbara Hunt 4406 Marathon Blvd.	Henry Williams Zone Coordinator 1820 E. 8th St.	Lee Rohn 411 W. 35th St.	Dann Milne 2329-A Westoak	
Mrs. L. Tschatschula 4102 Villaciff Cr.	Pat Hargadon 3000 Beverly Rd.	Cary Jones 709 1/2 Texas	Adell Adams Huston-Tillotson College	Alan Sager 713 Graham Pl.	Lillie Niemtschk 1001 Garner St.	
Jim Wells 6921 Thorncliffe Cr.	Julie Howell 707 Theresa Ave.	Alan Locklear 801 E. 45th St.	Vinarie Anderson Huston-Tillotson College	Patricia Schneider 3340 Red River, #B-5	Ted Nuse 406 Jessie St.	
ZONE 2	DeCoursey Kelly 2522 Jarrett Ave.	Bert Macy 5106 N. Lamar #139	Kathryn Baker 1405 Rio Grande	Irene Thompson 1906 Maple	Jan Pickle 509 Bullian Rd.	
Francie Breyfogle Zone Coordinator 8900 Covey Court	Cathy Lowery 3503 Windsor Rd.	Bill Mintz 4402-B Eilers	Vernon Fowler 611 E. 7th St.	Mrs. Bennie Washington 1143 Airport Blvd.	Dorothy Rowland P.O. Box 550	
Jerry Carson 2703 Ash Dale	Barr McClellan 2904 Bowman Ave.	George Olivari 4515 Ave. D	Alice Gonzales 1715 E. 7th St.	Eugene Wukasch 2000 Guadalupe	Beth Sebesta 2600 Rockingham Dr.	
Tom Coburn 205 E. Skyview	Ken McHam 1104-B Brackenridge	Betsy Palmer 1200 W. 40th	Andrea B. Mosie Huston-Tillotson College	ZONE 8	Sue Simmons 1006 Juanita	
Roy Gafford 9014 Collinfield Dr.	Kerry Merritt 5302 Western Hills Dr.	Mrs. Walter Richter 3901 Ave. G	Bill Parrish 1802 West Ave.	Dorothy Griffin Zone Coordinator 1410 Greenwood	Margie Vasquez 2404 S. 2nd St.	
Margaret Gately 2505 Steck Ave. Apt. 119	Nancy Merritt 5302 Western Hills Dr.	Laurie Schunk 4713 Shoalwood	Joseph Pinelli 505 W. 13th St.	M. J. Anderson 1602 Astor Pl.	George Villalva 1104 Fieldcrest Dr.	
Mrs. Steven Gavenda 8902 Viking Dr.	Debbie Moll 1206 W. 6th St.	Larry Smith 4005 Lullwood Rd.	Pat Ramirez 1504 E. Canterbury	Dennis Avila 5305 Ledesma Rd.	ZONE 10	
Ed Hess 9005 Collinfield Dr.	Gerard Nugent 2529 Spring Lane	ZONE 5	Mrs. F. R. Rice 1609 E. 7th St.	Royce Caldwell 3901 Carmel	Andrea Winchester Zone Coordinator 508 Harway Court	
Ben Knight 2701 Ashdale Dr.	Myra Ravel 2525 Tanglewood Tr.	Douglas Davis Zone Coordinator 4904 Oldfort Hill	Margie Rodriguez 1619 Garden	Lucille Crawford 3515 E. 19th St.	Duane Arneson 2114 Deadwood	
Janet Kriegel 9206 Quail Wood Dr.	Susan Reid 1104 Wayside Dr.	Don Sullivan Zone Coordinator 5101 Johnny Morris Rd.	Emma Samaniego 1509 Holly	Dr. Exalton Delco 1805 Astor Pl.	Barbara Ayers 809 Edgecliff Terrace	

Core Area

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Residential Population and Housing	<p>The overall residential population of the Core area has declined since 1960. It will continue to decline if present trends continue.</p> <p>Residential population is typically characterized by students, childless couples and persons over 45 years of age.</p> <p>Single family houses have declined drastically since 1960. The increase in apartment units which now account for more than 70% of the Core area dwelling units has almost offset the loss in houses.</p>	<p>Given existing transportation means and shopping centers, what impact can the Core area and C.B.D. in particular expect from increased residential population in the Core area?</p> <p>Should existing residential areas be protected and maintained as they exist or should changes be allowed and to what extent?</p> <p>Should the Core area accommodate a residential population with a specific range of characteristics such as childless couples or should it appeal to a broader range of the population?</p>	<p>Make Core area residence a viable option.</p>	<p>Locate apartment housing for easy access to the advantages of urban living.</p> <p>Preserve existing neighborhoods.</p> <p>Increase density of existing neighborhoods.</p> <p>Provide exclusive pedestrian areas to accommodate residential and commercial activities.</p>
Perception and Significant Features	<p>The Core area has many unique characteristics, e.g. residential and commercial structures of activity significance, special activity districts and unique community features such as the Capitol building, the U.T. tower and Town Lake.</p> <p>Often new developments and modernization of buildings reflect out-dated and short-sighted concerns. Obtrusive signs and cosmetic treatment of structures and spaces compromises quality and makes much of the Core area less than pleasant.</p> <p>The C.B.D. is especially automobile oriented. The confusion as to whether the auto or the human is more important is reflected by contrasting attempts to appeal to both, resulting in unsatisfactory environment for both.</p>	<p>Should the City's physical heritage be protected?</p> <p>How can the visual perception and experience of the Core area be made more pleasant at the human scale?</p> <p>Should the quality of pedestrian space be improved even at the expense of automobiles?</p>	<p>Observe and protect significant community features.</p> <p>Create habitable and inviting exterior spaces.</p>	<p>City buy and lease historic buildings.</p> <p>Create scenic urban easements to protect certain vistas of significant features such as the Capitol building and the U.T. tower.</p> <p>Time and area restrictions for autos.</p> <p>Increase size, flexibility of use, and maintain sidewalks, including private use and more street furniture.</p>
Core Economy and Employment	<p>The volume of retail sales in the C.B.D. has been fairly constant since 1950, but has decreased as a proportion of total sales in the City.</p> <p>Office space in the C.B.D. is growing rapidly despite the increased number of office buildings in other parts of the City.</p> <p>The Core area employs nearly 46,000 persons, almost 37% of the county labor force. More than 20,000 are government employees.</p>	<p>How can existing economic trends be exploited to make the core area more inviting or must artificial stimuli be introduced?</p> <p>Should employment be more diversified in the Core area, or are some forms of employment more appropriate than others?</p>	<p>Improve viability of specific economic activities.</p> <p>Attract more/or less employers.</p>	<p>Orient business activities to take advantage of employment concentration.</p> <p>Improve physical environment to encourage pedestrian use.</p> <p>Encourage clustering of compatible commercial activities.</p>
Transportation and Parking	<p>The Core area contains the most congested streets in the city with a daily average of more than 400,000 vehicle trips.</p> <p>Adequate parking, convenient to destinations is not available.</p> <p>More than half the C.B.D. land area is auto-oriented as streets, parking and auto services.</p>	<p>Should Core area street and expressway systems be enlarged to accommodate more traffic?</p> <p>Should more parking be available within the Core or its edges? Would this encourage more traffic?</p> <p>Should parking and/or autos be banned in certain areas?</p> <p>Should alternatives to autos be encouraged?</p>	<p>Improve access and convenience of travel to and in the Core area.</p> <p>Make available the greatest degree of flexibility for individual movement desires.</p>	<p>Increase capacity of street system.</p> <p>Provide more parking garages.</p> <p>Combine mini buses with existing system and no fares.</p> <p>De-emphasize auto and emphasize pedestrians by closing streets in certain areas of times and separating pedestrian and vehicular traffic.</p>

NOTES

GOALS TOPIC Housing

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Housing Quality and Cost	<p>In terms of number of rooms, plumbing, insulation, air conditioning, etc., overall housing quality in Austin has improved. Many houses, however, are still without these improvements.</p> <p>Certain population groups (e.g., elderly, ethnic minorities) have little alternative to substandard housing because of low income, lack of mobility and discrimination.</p> <p>Housing quality is often determined by neighborhood appearance and liveability as well as the structural condition of the building.</p> <p>A broad range of housing types which appeal to people of different interests, life styles and stages of life are becoming more common. These include apartments, condominiums, town houses, etc. primarily for upper and middle income households.</p> <p>The cost of owning a house has increased relative to income primarily because of higher land costs, interest rates, taxes, insurance and maintenance costs.</p> <p>For many families, the cost of adequate housing requires an excessive portion of their income, usually more than 25 percent.</p>	<p>Should more emphasis be placed on providing basic housing needs as well as improving housing quality?</p> <p>How can the City take a more active part in maintaining neighborhood quality as a means of protecting housing quality?</p> <p>What measures can be taken to make standard housing available to low income families?</p> <p>How can the private housing industry be encouraged to satisfy the needs of a broader range of population including low income families?</p>	<p>Standard housing should be available to all families.</p> <p>The quality of neighborhoods should be protected from the impact of undesirable changes.</p> <p>Home ownership should be an option available to all families.</p>	<p>Government subsidy to low income home buyers.</p> <p>More public housing without "project" atmosphere.</p> <p>Develop incentives to encourage neighborhood improvement projects on private property through activities like the new Community Development Program.</p> <p>Develop incentives to encourage low income housing construction.</p>
Changes in the Availability of Housing Types	<p>All central neighborhoods are experiencing redevelopment pressures for apartment and commercial uses.</p> <p>Older low density housing is often allowed to deteriorate as owners anticipate rezoning for apartment and subsequent profits and commercial uses.</p> <p>Decline of single family residences has greatest adverse effect on low-income and elderly households.</p> <p>The character and diversity of many houses in older neighborhoods are significant assets to Austin's image and heritage.</p> <p>Introduction of apartment or commercial uses in a neighborhood sets a precedent which stimulates decline and further development.</p> <p>Apartment construction between 1960 and 1970 increased from 16% to 51% of total residential construction while single family residential construction decreased from 76% to 41%.</p>	<p>Under what conditions should redevelopment of single family neighborhoods take place?</p> <p>How can maintenance and repair of older houses be encouraged?</p> <p>How can the availability of houses as a source of "inexpensive" homes for the poor and elderly be increased?</p> <p>Under what conditions should neighborhoods be preserved not only for residents but also for their value as a part of Austin's total appeal and diversity?</p> <p>How can apartments satisfy the housing requirements of a broader range of the population?</p>	<p>Establish guidelines to protect neighborhoods from undesirable changes.</p> <p>Encourage a range of housing types to meet the needs of all segments of the population.</p>	<p>Encourage residential conservation districts.</p> <p>Increase size and effectiveness of buffer zones between incompatible land uses.</p> <p>Reduce housing costs by basing use rather than potential property taxes, adjacent uses.</p> <p>Provide incentives to increase the range of housing types to accommodate the low income population.</p>

NOTES

Goals Topics

The following pages are summaries of Planning Department studies on the goal topics. At your neighborhood meeting you will be asked to choose one topic for your participation and recommendations.

These summaries are presented for your information and so that you may consider them in advance of the meeting you plan to attend and add to them if you wish.

Some members of the Goals Assembly wished to add the

topic of energy as a tenth goal topic. Materials on energy are being prepared, and it is hoped they will be completed and available to you at the neighborhood meetings.

There will be extra copies of this supplement available at all meetings.

Further research material may be obtained at the Planning Department, P. O. Box 1088, Austin, 78767.

GOALS TOPIC **Economy**

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Economic Base and Growth Policy	<p>Economic base mainly government, trade and services—40,000 state and local government employees in 1970—growth rate is about 1,600 jobs per year in this sector alone.</p> <p>Historically low unemployment rate (3% or less) relative to other U.S. cities.</p> <p>Very little manufacturing relative to other cities, but this sector has shown rapid growth since 1965.</p> <p>Most prevalent occupations are professional and technical (23% of total) and clerical (24%).</p> <p>Per capita income increased 41% (about \$850 in constant 1967 dollars) between 1959 and 1969.</p>	<p>Should government employment be encouraged to continue growing at the present rate?</p> <p>Should the manufacturing sector become a more important part of the local economy?</p> <p>What would be some of the implications of a larger manufacturing sector?</p> <p>Should a public economic development policy be created?</p> <p>Should the Austin area continue to attract industries similar to those attracted since 1965 (IBM, Texas Instruments, Motorola, et.al.)?</p>	<p>Maintain low unemployment rate (3% or less.)</p> <p>Increasing per capita income.</p> <p>A public economic development policy.</p> <p>Policy for location of new industries.</p>	<p>Continuation of present trends.</p> <p>Increase proportion of manufacturing in local economy.</p> <p>Increase proportion of government employment in local economy.</p>
Human Resources	<p>In 1969, 16% of all persons in Austin had incomes below the poverty level.</p> <p>The below poverty rate for Blacks was 34%, for Mexican-Americans it was 26%.</p> <p>Despite low unemployment rates, many low skilled persons are underemployed, especially in the service sector.</p> <p>Median school years completed for Blacks is 10.2, nearly 2 years short of high school graduation. Mexican-Americans—8.7, less than a junior high school education. For the population as a whole—12.4.</p> <p>Racial and sexual discrimination still exists in both public and private employment.</p> <p>City has begun a manpower training program.</p>	<p>What should be the role of government to reduce poverty?</p> <p>Should new industries be encouraged to employ local unemployed or underemployed before in-migrants?</p> <p>What should be the role of government to reduce racial or sexual discrimination in employment?</p> <p>Should selected industries be attracted to Austin to expand opportunities for unemployed and underemployed?</p>	<p>Increase skills and education of unemployed and underemployed.</p> <p>Decrease proportion of persons with incomes below poverty level.</p> <p>Eliminate discrimination in public and private sector employment practices.</p>	<p>Expand manpower training programs.</p> <p>Encourage private and public sector to increase opportunities for skill development on the job.</p> <p>Expand adult education programs.</p> <p>Provide improved educational opportunities to minority groups.</p>

NOTES

Population

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION						
Population Growth	<p>Growth requires new land uses for scenic and agricultural land, increases area population, consumes energy and increases traffic congestion.</p> <p>Growth means more money spent at local businesses—helps create new jobs, increases tax revenues, and strengthens the local economy.</p> <p>Growth is caused by two factors: Migration (people moving here from elsewhere) and natural increase (more births than deaths.) 1960-1970: migration 56%, natural increase 44% of growth.</p> <p>People move to Austin primarily to obtain employment. Limiting residential development could cause housing shortage with little effect on population growth.</p> <p>The population of the Austin metropolitan area, which is Travis County, grew 39% between 1960 and 1970. Total increase was 83,380 persons. The average population increase for all metropolitan areas in the United States during the 1960's was 17%.</p> <p>Comparative annual growth rates, 1960-1973:</p> <table><tr><td>Employment</td><td>5.5%</td></tr><tr><td>Total population</td><td>3.6%</td></tr><tr><td>Natural increase</td><td>1.6%</td></tr></table> <p>Natural increase of the 1960 resident population, excluding births and deaths attributable to in-migrants 1.2% (est.)</p>	Employment	5.5%	Total population	3.6%	Natural increase	1.6%	<p>Can the city prevent the problems of rapid growth by new standards and proper location of development?</p> <p>Should additional family planning services be available?</p> <p>Is it necessary to increase jobs at a greater rate than the increase in jobs needed for local residents? If new jobs were not created as rapidly, would people move here anyway causing difficulty for Austin residents to find employment?</p> <p>Are many commercial and cultural amenities lacking in Austin because it is not a "large" city?</p>	<p>Encourage new and diverse employers to locate in the Austin area.</p> <p>Encourage expansion of existing employers.</p> <p>New residential and commercial development should be contiguous to existing city.</p> <p>New development should occur in areas where utilities are already available, or where the provision of utilities and other services would cost least.</p> <p>New development should be phased to allow sufficient lead time in the planning and placement of utility lines and other services.</p> <p>New industries and industrial expansion should be geared to the occupational needs of the existing local population.</p>	<p>Defer annexation of employers moving to the Austin area to encourage new employers.</p> <p>Charge lower utility rates to major industrial users.</p> <p>Annex areas where service delivery would be least expensive to city. Encourage growth in these areas.</p> <p>Modify utility rate systems: higher quantity users paying more than now and hookup to city services on a cost basis.</p> <p>Establish "manpower and industrial development board" or policy to coordinate employer expansion and occupational needs of Austin citizens.</p> <p>Disperse new employers to other communities in the ten-county region.</p>
Employment	5.5%									
Total population	3.6%									
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Crowdedness and Land Preservation	<p>Families like large lots—separation from other people and structures. This type of development consumes scenic and recreational land; increases city service costs to the expanded periphery of the city.</p> <p>Smaller families and an increase in the proportion of single people has increased the demand for higher density housing, such as apartments and cluster units. This causes crowdedness, traffic congestion and often disturbs nearby single family neighborhoods.</p> <p>The overall population density of the City of Austin has remained stable, near 6 people per acre (total land) over the past 20 years.</p> <p>Some portions of the inner city have shown increases in density: the near Southside and the University area. This is offset by decreases downtown, East Austin and lower densities in newly developing areas.</p>	<p>Are you willing to live in a higher density neighborhood, if this were accompanied by public recreational facilities and open space nearby?</p> <p>Have apartments and other high density uses affected the quality of your neighborhood?</p> <p>Should special restrictions be placed on development in scenic areas such as the adjacent Hill Country with portions acquired for public use to preserve the natural environment?</p> <p>From which do you derive greater benefit: small neighborhood open spaces and parks or large open areas such as Zilker Park and Lake front area?</p> <p>Do private open spaces with no recreational facilities such as large undeveloped tracts within the city benefit the community?</p> <p>Do neighborhood owned (Home-owner's association) private recreation areas for exclusive use of neighborhood residents reduce the need for public parks in those neighborhoods?</p>	<p>Promote development of under utilized in-town areas: vacant lots, large surface parking areas, etc.</p> <p>Encourage PUD's, condominiums and other moderate and high residential densities with adequate protection for Single Family neighborhoods.</p> <p>Preserve natural features of the adjacent Hill Country.</p> <p>Promote low density, large lots for maximum privacy and comfort.</p> <p>Intrusion of high density uses, either residential or commercial into single family neighborhoods should be discouraged.</p>	<p>Change property tax procedures to increase land tax (relative to improvements tax) as proportion of total property tax.</p> <p>Change to non-cumulative zoning (do not allow low density in high density areas.)</p> <p>Establish Hill Country Preservation Commission. Use agricultural zoning, scenic and environmental easements.</p> <p>Restrict and/or increase fees for city services supplied to noncontiguous development.</p> <p>Amend zoning ordinance to include district exclusively for single family residences.</p> <p>Establish recreation facilities policy which coordinates major and neighborhood public parks and playgrounds, private recreational facilities and areas, and other open spaces.</p>						

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GOALS TOPIC Transportation

AREA OF CONCERN	FACTORS INVOLVED	DISCUSSION QUESTIONS	POSSIBLE GOAL(S)	POSSIBLE IMPLEMENTATION
Public Transit and the Automobile	<p>Effective January 1973, the City began operating a bus system with 40 buses. U.T. operates its own shuttle bus system, on a contract basis. Amtrak started serving Austin in January, 1973.</p> <p>Population increased by about 40 percent and motor vehicles increased by about 100 percent between 1960 and 1972.</p> <p>95 percent of daily trips are by private automobile.</p> <p>Number of automobiles have increased from 1.26 per household in 1960 to 1.46 per household in 1970. 10 percent of Austin's households are without automobiles.</p> <p>Many arterial streets are inadequate to handle traffic, especially during peak hours.</p> <p>Motor vehicles are the single major source of air pollution in Austin.</p> <p>There has been a 104 percent increase in traffic accidents since 1960.</p>	<p>Should public transit be considered to cover all or part of the trips made by individuals? (work/school/social)</p> <p>Should existing streets be improved to provide bus lanes, reversible lanes, etc.?</p> <p>How should public transportation be funded? (in terms of operating costs)</p> <p>How can public transit offer advantages that will compete with flexibility and convenience of automobiles?</p> <p>What methods would be acceptable to you to reduce air pollution due to traffic?</p>	<p>Expand existing public transit to reduce automobile dependence.</p> <p>Provide public transit service to major employment and activity areas.</p> <p>Reduce peak-period traffic congestion.</p> <p>Reduce travel time.</p> <p>Reduce safety hazards.</p> <p>Reduce air pollution caused by traffic.</p> <p>Provide other rapid mass transportation systems in addition to buses.</p>	<p>Improve existing public transit routes, increase hours and frequency of service.</p> <p>Develop customer information centers in conjunction with bus stop shelters, benches and parking facilities.</p> <p>Exclusive public transit rights-of-way or lanes.</p> <p>Continue present transportation system based on private auto with supplemental bus service.</p> <p>Encourage staggered work hours to reduce traffic congestions and travel time during peak periods.</p> <p>Implement dial-a-bus system.</p> <p>Implement a rail transit system.</p> <p>Provide incentives to encourage car pools.</p>
Streets, Parking, Pedestrian Travel and Bike Trails	<p>One out of four acres in the City is used for street purposes.</p> <p>Parking remains inadequate in many parts of the City, especially in the Core area.</p> <p>Over 60,000 bicycles are registered in Austin. Some effort to introduce bicycle paths apart from recreational purposes has been successful in the U.T. area.</p> <p>Little emphasis on pedestrian-ways exists except for recreational purposes.</p> <p>15 percent of Austin's streets remain unpaved, primarily in low income areas.</p> <p>Building and utility construction often encroaches into traffic lanes inhibiting vehicle flow.</p>	<p>How should the capacity of streets be improved to solve the traffic problem?</p> <p>Would you be willing to pay more in taxes to improve the transportation network?</p> <p>Should sidewalks or pedestrian-ways be a required part of commercial and residential development?</p> <p>Should the City expand its bicycle lane program?</p> <p>Is parking in the Core area adequate? Who should provide off-street parking?</p>	<p>Provide off-street parking facilities in the core area especially if reliance on automobile continues.</p> <p>Reduce congestion on arterial streets.</p> <p>Expand the City's bicycle lane program.</p> <p>Provide more sidewalks to encourage pedestrian travel.</p>	<p>Reduce on-street parking on arterials.</p> <p>Expand one-way street systems.</p> <p>Expand the use of reversible lanes.</p> <p>Require employers in the Core area to provide off-street parking for employees.</p> <p>Continue existing safe school route sidewalk program or require sidewalks on all new streets.</p>

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