



**The President**  
... Richard M. Nixon.



**The Senator**  
... John Tower.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

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## Nixon, Tower Discuss Austin Schools Administration Considering Appeal of Desegregation Decision

By MARC BERNABO

Sen. John Tower of Texas met with President Richard M. Nixon in Washington Thursday morning to discuss the Austin desegregation case.

Nixon, Tower, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson discussed whether to appeal a July 19 ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts, the Austin Statesman reported.

The White House did not reveal what decision had been reached.

Roberts ruled the Austin Independent School District's integration plan met U.S. Supreme Court requirements and rejected HEW's integration plan which called for massive busing.

The Austin plan calls for limited busing of high school and junior high school students and no busing between elementary schools.

Deadline for HEW to appeal the case to a higher federal court is Tuesday.

Tower made no comment on the hour-long meeting, but his office said he attempted to persuade the Administration to take a position in line with the senator's busing views.

Tower has long opposed busing as being harmful to "quality education."

In Austin, the school administration continued to work on the myriad of details

involved in implementing the Austin plan.

Boundary changes in several areas of the city have been made and are awaiting the appeals deadline Tuesday for confirmation.

Arthur Cunningham, pupil personnel director, said Thursday the most important changes are in the boundaries between Austin and McCallum high schools and O. Henry and Lamar junior highs.

The boundary proposed in the plan would shift south between North Lamar Boulevard and IH 35 from 38th Street to a line following West 30th Street from Lamar to San Jacinto Street, San Jacinto to East 24th Street and East 24th Street to IH 35.

The boundary between O. Henry and Lamar would be shifted the same way.

Reason for the change is to get a corridor from the McCallum and Lamar districts into the old Anderson and Kealing districts, which were abolished.

Option zones, in which students could attend either of two neighboring schools also were abolished.

Administration officials also confirmed that all elected officers of clubs and organizations at Anderson and Kealing would have their same status at the school they were transferred to.

Members of the Anderson and Kealing bands, choral groups and drill teams are guaranteed places in those organizations

at the schools to which they are transferred.

In athletics, team members from the two closed schools will be given an equal chance at making the teams, but will not be guaranteed a place on them.

"They will have a full and equal opportunity to show their ability and make the team," said Travis Raven, director of Austin school athletics. "And in most cases, I think that's the way they want it."

"All the coaches we have should bend over backward to help these players from Anderson. I think they appreciate the emotional upset they are experiencing from the displacement and the closing of Anderson," Raven said.

He said Austin's usual limit of 40 players in football and other limits in all sports would be lifted for this year and probably for next year, too, to give everyone a fair chance to make the teams.

Demands for the renaming of Travis High School and the changing of its Rebel theme drew no comment from the school administration Thursday.

The school board took under study Wednesday demands by the East Austin Citizens for Equal Education that Travis be renamed because Alamo hero William B. Travis, for whom the school was named, was a slave owner.

The group also demanded that the school fight song, "Dixie," and the school emblem, the Confederate flag, be replaced because they are an embarrassment to blacks.

Jack Allison, principal of Travis for next year, said he anticipated no change of the school's theme, since that is a responsibility

of the students. He said changing the school's name is up to the school board.

Allison said Travis would have fewer blacks under the desegregation plan next year than under the minority transfer plan last year. Twenty-seven Anderson students will be transferred to Travis. Last year 40 to 50 blacks attended Travis.

## Officials Quizzed At Stock Hearing

By JAN JARBOE  
News Assistant

Grassroots-level investigations of the Texas stock fraud case continued Wednesday when three more officials were quizzed by the Travis County Grand Jury.

Rush McGinty and Sonny Schulte, aides of House Speaker Gus Mutscher, were two of the witnesses.

Both men refused to comment to newsmen about the proceedings.

Dr. Elmer Baum, state Democratic chairman and business associate of Gov. Preston Smith, had only one comment, "I'll be happy to furnish any information that I have."

Joseph Novotny, former president of the defunct Sharpsboro State Bank, which the government alleges made unsecured loans to high-ranking lawmakers, has not yet been subpoenaed.

Dist. Atty. Robert Smith said Novotny has not been located so that a subpoena can be served.

Smith also reported that John Osorio, a former president of National Bankers Life Insurance Co., said Thursday "he would be happy to testify before the grand jury."

The district attorney said he believes Osorio found out the grand jury wanted his testimony "through his family."

Osorio, who was not located before Thursday, is scheduled to testify before the grand jury at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Thursday was the second day of grand jury investigation. Wednesday, the jurors heard five hours of testimony from six witnesses.

State Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, Senate sponsor of two controversial banking

bills involved in the case, and former Sen. Jack Strong of Longview, who originally offered the bills, were among those who testified Wednesday.

Sen. Bill Patman of Canado, who opposed the bills, and Rep. Charles Patterson of Taylor, a member of the House Banking Committee who also opposed the legislation also testified.

In addition, State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart and Clay Cotten, insurance commissioner, have appeared before the grand jury.

Strong said Osorio explained to him the banking bills provided for insurance through private individuals of bank deposits in State banks up to \$100,000. This is in contrast to Federal Deposit Insurance policy which insures bank deposits of a substantially smaller amount.

There has been much dispute concerning the nature of the bills, which passed the last day of a special legislative session in 1969.

The bills, vetoed by Smith, would have allowed the chartering of private corporations to insure State bank deposits.

Some have said these nonprofit corporations would insure deposits in addition to the FDIC insurance.

However, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleged in its January investigation the legislation was designed to provide a means of bypassing the FDIC to escape examination by federal officials.

The grand jury is more concerned with the alleged misdealings of high-ranking State officials.

## Apollo 15 to Land on Moon Today After Successful Orbit Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts rocketed into lunar orbit Thursday to begin a six-day scientific exploration of the moon. They conquered a series of minor problems which have plagued them since shortly after Monday's launch to complete the 250,000-mile journey from earth.

The spacecraft settled into a 195-by-67-mile lunar orbit after a perfect rocket burn

using a new firing method which required split-second manual control of the powerful engine.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin happily announced the successful rocket burn when the spacecraft reappeared from behind the moon.

"HELLO, HOUSTON, the Endeavor is on station with cargo and what a fantastic sight," said Scott. "Oh, this is really profound, I'll tell you. . . fantastic."

Then he added: "It was a very smooth burn all the way. There wasn't a ripple."

After a moment the Apollo commander added: "After a first look here I don't think we'll have any trouble finding new things for you after six days."

The spacecraft disappeared behind the moon at 3:57 p.m. EDT and was out of radio contact with Mission Control for 24 minutes.

Mission Control reacquired automatic telemetry from Apollo 15 at 4:29 p.m., precisely as scheduled and moments later the astronauts' voices were heard.

EARLIER THURSDAY the astronauts blew off a 170-pound metal door covering science instruments and cameras in a bay of the command ship's service module.

The door was jettisoned, according to plan, with small charges.

The \$17-million array of cameras and instruments uncovered by the door will be used during six days in the vicinity of the moon to study the lunar surface. The cameras will map about 20 percent of the moon and the other instruments will measure the composition of the lunar dirt and rock.

A plumbing problem was added Wednesday night to a list of troubles, but minor, mechanical irritants aboard the command ship.

A leak in the drinking water system forced Scott to turn into a moon-bound plumber.

Capsule communicator Karl-Henize told Scott to tighten a valve nut with a wrench and ratchet handle from the spaceship tool kit.

"That did it," Scott said after a few minutes. "Nice to have the quick response you guys have down there. All we have to do now is hang out a few towels to dry."

Apollo 15 sped into the gravitational influence of the moon at 1:25 a.m. Thursday, while the crew was asleep. The spaceship immediately began a steady acceleration which ends only after the astronauts fire the rocket engine to slow down and settle into lunar orbit.

When the moon's gravity took control, the spacecraft was 219,308 miles from earth and 39,028 miles from the moon. The speed, which had dropped steadily since Apollo 15 left earth orbit, was 2,001 miles an hour. By the time the astronauts reach lunar orbit, they will be clipping along at 5,700 miles per hour.

THE ASTRONAUTS will land on the moon in Falcon at 6:15 p.m. Friday near the 15,000-foot Apennine Mountains and beside a 1,200-foot canyon called Hadley Rille.

The astronauts will spend 67 hours on the moon's surface and make three explorations covering 22 miles in the \$8-million Rover. Their motoring trips will last 20 hours and will carry them along near the edge of Hadley and up to the foot of the Apennine front.

Scott and Irwin will gather about 250 pounds of moon rock—more than all of the previous missions put together—and deploy an atomic-powered science station which will complete a network begun by the earlier landings.

The moon explorers will search for chunks of the moon's original crust, 4.6 billion years old, probe for an explanation

of how the Hadley Rille was formed and look for evidence of volcanoes.

On Monday, Scott and Irwin launch Falcon from the surface, rocketing into lunar orbit to rejoin Worden aboard the command ship Endeavor.

They will spend two more days studying the moon from orbit with the array of instruments and cameras and then fire Endeavor's rocket to scoot for home.

Apollo 15 ends its 12-day adventure on Aug. 7 with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii.

## Dallas Judge Promises School Integration Plan

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. promised Thursday he would announce a new school desegregation plan for Dallas at 10 a.m. Monday.

His ruling will follow nine days of testimony and four days of closed-door bargaining sessions at which the contending parties in the suit tried to reach a compromise but failed.

Testimony was delayed Thursday because Joe Price, co-ordinator of the Texas Educational Desegregation Technical Assistance Center (TEDTAC), is ill and could not attend. Because of the delay, further testimony may be heard Friday in the suit, which is brought by the parents of minority group school children.

Remarking "all of us dislike the delay," Taylor observed: "While I think speed in expediting these matters is necessary, I prefer to sacrifice speed in the light of justice."

Attention has centered in the last few days on the use of television for mixing grades in the elementary schools.

Pete Williams, director of TEDTAC, told the judge television for racial mixing would be inadequate because it would not provide a two-way audio-visual contact among the pupils.

TEDTAC's own plan, which has been sharply criticized by some white parents in Dallas, involves extensive busing of pupils in elementary grades and some gerrymandering. It would desegregate all secondary schools by rearranging zones to put white pupils into black schools and black pupils into white ones.

School officials are trying to maintain the neighborhood school concept.



— Texan Staff Photo by IRE BABCOCK  
**Demo Head Testifies**  
... Dr. Elmer Baum.

By RANA SHIELDS  
News Assistant

Night time graffiti artists left their mark on the plywood construction in front of the University Co-Op, with slogans proclaiming "Heroin is Death" greeting street vendors Thursday morning.

These warnings against the use of "smack," slang for heroin, are the most recent signs of the "hip" community's concern with heroin sales.

Drag vendors voiced concern over the increased violence and feeling of distrust that the smack peddlers have brought to the area.

Even the Middle Earth has experienced direct effects of the brutality. Their offices were "ripped-off" twice and now the glass entrance is locked and chained.

Jere Burrus, a Middle Earth co-ordinator, explained these people are not members of the "gentle" group of the hip community.

He stated there is a difference between the "gentle" people and those who have adopted the hip dress

and life styles because it is currently the thing to do.

"They are the kind of long-haired people Middle America has been afraid of for years and years," he said.

"What is happening is they are

the handicraft salesmen said, warning people to be careful when in the area.

The area around West 24th Street seems to be the most notorious, for it is here they said the majority of the smack dealers hang out.

"If you're riding your bike don't stop" one girl warned. "You really

"poorly cut, illmade trash." He labeled the sellers of hard drugs "death merchants."

These incidents are not reported, the vendors said, because they are "afraid the police will move in" and "lump it all together."

"heroin people are prone to more violence."

"We're really afraid of a law and order campaign," said one Drag vendor.

"Everybody's wandering around wondering what am I going to do?

it was once a peaceful area that is now unsafe.

He emphasized "I don't, however, believe in police action, it should come from the community."

"If a community concern really exists for Austin then this is the time to prove it," he said adding, "I really hate to see this place go down the tube."

Whereas the flower community is uncertain of the course of action it is going to take, Vietnam Veterans Against the War is planning an organized fight against smack.

Terry DuBose, co-ordinator for VVAW said the group is planning a two-pronged fight against heroin.

It hopes to provide rehabilitation programs for addicted veterans and to fight existing drug laws in the Legislature.

DuBose explained that present programs for rehabilitation are inadequate and that drug laws group both marijuana and hard drugs together as illegal.

VVAW feels this encourages people to associate the two together with disastrous results.

## Concern Grows over Mounting Heroin Threat Drag Graffiti Warns Students

about to foul up a very good thing for the rest of us," he said.

Drag vendors who for safety reasons wished to remain anonymous said there have been many cases of smack pushers assaulting or harassing their clients.

The Drag is no longer safe at night,

need to have it in your mind what to do if someone bothers you," she said.

The vendors reported there have been cases of assault and rape and that much of the smack that is being sold is of an inferior quality.

Burrus said the majority of its is

Street people expressed fear police will simply stomp down on long-haired people indiscriminately without differentiating between the heroin users and those who smoke marijuana.

They explained it is "easier to pick up the marijuana users" because

What can I do?" said Burrus, explaining there is no easy answer to the problem.

There is concern the Austin area will become another Haight-Ashbury or Greenwich Village.

"This is the way that the Haight fell apart," Burrus said, explaining



# 'Naked Peril' Continues at Lake Travis

Residents Cite Drug Abuse, Noise, Littering by Nude Swimmers

By BARCLAY MANLEY  
Skinny dippers on Lake Travis may be having fun in the sun, but they've got some local residents up in arms.

Most of the youths at Windy Point and Hippy Hollow off Comanche Trail in the northeast end of the lake don't understand what the uproar is about.

"Ask the fishermen, they're the ones with binoculars looking for skinny dippers," said one girl, a clothed member of a group of nude swimmers.

ONE YOUTH, however, when questioned Thursday about the bathers' various exploits, claimed they weren't hurting anyone, and that "as for drugs, I've seen one." Another youth politely explained that what went on along with the skinny dipping was just that—skinny dipping.

The residents of Comanche Trail, however, have a somewhat different attitude about their bathing neighbors.

Railroad Dispute

## Negotiations Called For Strike Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration summoned rail negotiators Thursday for another stab at settling their nationwide labor dispute.

Pressure for a solution mounted from livestock, grain, coal, auto and other major industries along the 27,000 miles of strikebound track whose rail supplies have been strangled.

Steel shipments also were threatened by Friday's scheduled strikes.

"We have no choice but to set up an increasing selective strike," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

The union tactic of slowly widening the strike from two railroads 14 days ago, two more last Saturday and 14 more lines targeted for walkouts in the next two weeks is an innovation in modern rail labor history.

The union won the right to strike a few lines at a time in federal court decisions last month in the bitter dispute over changing traditional work rules.

"Millions of livestock and poultry will soon be without feed. The cost of the strike to agriculture is tens of millions of dollars daily," wired Vice-President Oakley M. Ray of the American Feed Manufacturers Association to President Richard M. Nixon.

"The current rash of railroad strikes is seriously affecting Ford Motor Co. operations throughout the United States. If a solution is not reached soon, many of our 100 facilities nationwide will be forced to close and others will have to curtail operations sharply," said Ford's executive vice-president, William D. Innes.

"The result would be the forced layoff of thousands of Ford employees at a time when we are changing over to production of 1972 models."

The National Coal Association told Nixon 250 Appalachian coal mines were shut down and others would be closed if the strike spreads to other rail lines.

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said the government wants a voluntary settlement, but that emergency legislation to end the strike could be sent to Congress if the nation's economy becomes too badly hurt.

Nixon sent Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, chief federal rail labor troubleshooter, on a hurry-up trip to union headquarters in Cleveland Wednesday night to try to smooth Luna's ruffled feelings over the talk of emergency legislation and Hodgson's proposal to submit the dispute to a neutral panel for a compulsory settlement. Luna had curtly rejected arbitration.

## Aqua Festival Slated

Four events to be held this weekend will set the pace for three successive weekends of sporting events of the 1971 Austin Aqua Festival.

The festival will celebrate its tenth year Aug. 6 through 15.

The Texas Water Ski Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday at Festival Beach on Austin's Town Lake. Waterskiing from throughout the Southwest will compete in trick runs, jumping events and slalom events. Competition begins at 9

a.m. and continues all day. Admission to this event is free with a 1971 Skipper Pin or, without the pin, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

A Skipper Pin consists of the symbol of the Aqua Festival and may be purchased for \$1 until Aug. 6 at various department stores, banks, car dealers or from members of the Aqua Festival Association. It may increase its value up to 10 times since it admits the wearer free or reduces the price to specific events of the festival.

Also on Saturday and Sunday, board boat sailors from throughout Texas will compete in the Boardboat Sailing Regatta at the Austin Yacht Club on Lake Travis.

Viewing areas at the Yacht Club can be reached by turning

north off of Highway 620 approximately a mile and a half west of Mansfield Dam. Admission to this event is free to the general public.

Sports car racers will participate in the Sports Car Gymkhana on Sunday. The event will be held on the parking area at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at noon. Admission for the gymkhana is free.

The Moto-cross off-road motorcycle races will also be held Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Practice sessions will begin at 10 a.m. at the race course in the gravel pits just east of the Montopolis Bridge at Highway 183.

Adult tickets for the Moto-cross event are \$2, children, 50 cents and may be purchased at the gate.

## Consumer Law Neglect Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Thursday employees of federal regulatory agencies who fail to enforce consumer laws should be chewed out, fined or fired.

Nader said citizens hurt or suffering loss from products covered by federal product safety or health laws should be able to get a hearing before an agency like the Civil Service Commission.

The commission would then be able to suspend, transfer, fire, fine or discipline any federal worker who was found to be negligent in bowing to industry interests, he said.

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## Fullerton Ponders Governor's Race

Law Prof. Byron Fullerton, who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor against Ben Barnes in 1970, is considering running for the Republican nomination for governor in 1972.

Wray Weddell, editor of the Austin Citizen, spurred interest in Fullerton's candidacy in his column this week.

Fullerton said he will run for the state's highest office only if he thinks he has a good chance of winning. "That would take a lot of money from the Republican Party. I do not intend to be merely a token candidate," Fullerton said Thursday.

Fullerton added he would

resign his School of Law position if he decides to run. He referred to the "Fullerton rule," a regulation which prevents professors from taking leaves of absence, even without pay, to run for political office.

Fullerton indicated his bitterness about the rule, which was enacted only one month after he announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor. But he said he would not challenge it.

Lt. Gov. Barnes and Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe are the only announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor. Other possible Democratic candidates include Gov. Preston Smith and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

## LBJ to Appear For Autographs

Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will autograph books for the public at the LBJ Library on the University campus Sunday afternoon.

Harry Middleton, director of the library, said the Johnsons frequently visit with tourists since the facility opened two months ago. Middleton added that more than 2,000 visitors a day file through the library.

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# Allies Get Victory In Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting erupted in eastern Cambodia Thursday, and South Vietnamese forces claimed a one-sided victory in the first battle of their new sweep.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 72 North Vietnamese and Communist Cambodian guerrillas were killed in four hours of fighting 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Savy Rieng. He reported there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen, who accompanied the assault troops, reported, however, he saw at least

four wounded South Vietnamese soldiers. He counted bodies of 17 enemy troops.

The military spokesman reported that of the total dead, 55 were killed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

Such gunship and fighter-bomber claims are often open to doubt since they are estimates from aerial observers and may be subject to duplication, nevertheless, the engagement was the first sizable contact with enemy troops since a 3,500-man task force began the latest sweep in eastern Cambodia Wednesday, the fifth such drive this month.

MOST OF the North Vietnamese in the area are believed to have pulled out before the push started.

Reporting from the battlefield 25 miles inside Cambodia and 85 miles northwest of Saigon, Jensen said reconnaissance units of the South Vietnamese encountered isolated pockets of resistance from North Vietnamese regulars and Cambodian guerrillas.

The terrain was difficult for troop movement—flat lands of rain-swollen paddies and scattered clumps of coconut and rubber trees.

The South Vietnamese ground forces were supported by South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and Skyraider tactical fighter-bombers. Later in the day, U.S. Cobra gunships and F4 Phantom jet bombers were called in to help with the air support.

## Both Coasts Face Threat Of Red Tide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Thursday they don't know how to predict or control red tide, a mysterious marine phenomenon known since Biblical times.

It is an aggregate of tiny marine creatures that can kill fish and turn oceanic beaches into red, brown or greenish stinkholes and lately has struck anew at Gulf Coast Florida and southern California.

It has been known to occur periodically in various oceans of the world since two centuries before Christ.

It is caused by an oddball type of plankton that's always present in relatively small numbers in the oceans. But the half animal, half plant organisms can suddenly and unpredictably bloom into countless billions, discoloring the water and killing fish.

While Florida and southern California appear to be most frequently hit, outbreaks have also occurred over the years in Texas, Puget Sound, Chesapeake Bay, Delaware Bay, Naragansett Bay, and along the New Jersey shore in the United States; and in India, Africa, Peru, the Philippines and Japan.

All red tide organisms belong to a group of plankton called dinoflagellates. They measure only one-thousandth of an inch in length.

The Florida type excretes certain toxins that kill fish by striking their nervous systems, say biologists of the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service.

In Los Angeles, Doyle Gates, manager of marine resources for the California State Fish and Game Department, said the California-type red tide does not produce toxins.

Gates said bathing in a red tide area may be "smelly and messy," but it apparently is not harmful to humans.

Federal scientists say the most prominent theory to explain outbreaks of the tide is that relatively large quantities of nutrient materials from the land are washed into the sea after fairly heavy rainfall.

# Tower's Seat Jeopardized

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

It doesn't take much figuring with pencil and paper to show that Texas Democrats can beat Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in 1972 — if the Democrats had a suitable candidate.

And that little problem has plenty of Democratic leaders worried now, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Treasury Secretary John Connally.

The Republicans are plenty worried that new voter registration laws give Democrats an edge in any increased turnout of voters.

## An AP News Analysis

It's a well established political fact that a vowed Democrats far outnumber Republicans in Texas and any GOP win must result from a switchover of a sizeable group of Democrats.

The secretary of state's office estimates the voter registration changes of allowing those 18 to 21 to vote, of allowing registration until 30 days before any election and allow roving deputies to solicit

## Demos Expect Strength From 18-Year-Old Voters

registrations will produce maybe one million new voters in 1972.

"Add that million to the 3.9 million we have registered now and I believe we will have around five million registered voters in 1972," predicts Randall Wood, director of the elections division. "We've found among these new eligible voters that about 80 percent of them register, compared to the former average registration of 63 percent."

Wood says that past elections show that about 75 percent of those registered will actually vote.

A professional campaign expert, who had a heavy hand in the success of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's defeats of Ralph Yarborough and George Bush last year, predicts a general election vote of at least 3.4 million in the 1972 general election, compared to the 3.1 million who voted in 1968.

"And that means any candidate who wins the Senate race will have to get more than 1.5 million votes—and I don't think the Republicans can do it. They never

have," said the Democratic booster. "The majority of these new voters are the young and the lower middle class and minorities and they are overwhelmingly Democratic."

"You can't pour one million votes, probably a majority of them Democratic, into a race and not expect a decided effect," said a prominent State official, Democrat, who wanted to remain anonymous. "It will take 1.6 or 1.7 million to win the Senate race in 1972, and John Tower is in deep trouble."

But there's that little matter of a Democratic Senate candidate.

The No. 1 prospect, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, took himself out of the race to run for governor, largely because of Gov. Preston Smith's threats to seek a third term. Yarborough was indicated, but never said definitely, that he prefers a race for governor instead of Senate.

Then there were some expectations that Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde rancher running hard for governor the last year, would switch to the Senate race after Barnes'

announcement. But Briscoe says he has no such intentions.

The list of dark horse candidates is lengthy. There's John Hill of Houston who made an unsuccessful race for governor in 1968 and wants to run for attorney general but Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin is seeking reelection.

And there's Will Davis, prominent in state and national party politics and a close associate of Johnson and Connally.

Recently, two new names have joined the speculation—Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, who nursed the mixed drinks bill through the Legislature, and Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, filibuster champion of the last legislative session.

Several Democratic sources hint the senatorial candidate with the backing of a lot of Johnson and Connally friends may be Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, a former State legislator, former U.S. attorney and former presidential aide under Johnson. Sanders is an attractive and energetic campaigner and got a renewed feel of Texas politics last year by master-minding a mass campaign for a group of Dallas Democratic legislative candidates.

"If John Tower should get beat it's a good bet the next Texas senator will be someone a lot of people never heard of," said one source.

## Bike Lanes Proposed

# Council OK's Insurance

By LIZ BASS  
News Assistant

A discussion at Thursday's City Council meeting may result in bicycle lanes as a possible feature on streets in the University area.

University graduate Dan M. Meador requested the council consider the creation of bicycle lanes to accommodate the increasing bicycle traffic.

In other action the council appropriated funds for "civil rights insurance" to protect police officers, approved plans for an outpatient clinic in Model Cities areas and heard reports concerning flood control.

In requesting bicycle lanes, Meador cited the "phenomenal growth" in bicycles, which he expects will continue, as ample reason for the "City to do something to regulate the use of bicycles in the University area."

HE SUGGESTED the parking lanes on certain streets be converted into bicycle lanes, which would be closed to any other kind of traffic, including motorcycles.

Meador said he knew of no other city which utilizes bicycle lanes, but added the City of Dallas is currently working on related proposals.

Although Mayor Roy Butler said he saw "some merit" in the motion, he pointed out that the Legislature is "trying to work

something out to present to the council."

He suggested that Meador contact those in the Legislature in attempt to reach a common plan.

The council approved the insurance program which is designed to protect police officers against suits claiming violation of civil rights and charges of police brutality.

The coverage was also extended to include councilmen, the City attorney and the City manager, who could be involved in such suits. The program will cost the city \$21,500.

THE COUNCIL voted 7 to 0 to establish a family outpatient clinic in Model Cities areas. The \$233,927 needed to operate the program will be paid by the federal government.

The clinic will be available to all Model Cities residents and will include such services as physical examination, laboratory tests and treatments, dental care and ambulance service.

Councilman Lowell Leberman posed the question of possible repetition of services offered by the health program now in existence at Brackenridge Hospital. City Manager Lynn Andrews responded by saying, "We feel we can do better with a clinic down in the area—it's more economical."

During the afternoon session councilmen listened to a report of consultants who presented "an analysis of flood problems." The study was conducted by a flood management committee made up of several groups, such as the Sierra Club.

AMONG THE recommendations made to the Council were requests for a massive drainage study, and the retention of "competent" consultants to implement the plan.

The consultants also urged the council to develop building codes which take into consideration the flooding situation.

The committee described its actions as "a team effort to consider comprehensive study of the City's problems with streams and waterways." Cited in the report is the importance of creeks as "esthetic and historic features." It was emphasized they "be preserved to the greatest extent possible."

The council also heard additions to the report from representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters.

Banks Miller, a spokesman for the chamber, said, "The entire approach of this study seems to be from an engineering standpoint." He called for "equal consideration" to environmental problems.

Miller also suggested further study be given to "the undue responsibility of private property owners on items over which they have no control."

A spokesman of the League of Women Voters asked the committee to investigate further the flood insurance policies which do not always cover damages of private property owners.

The league also pointed to the committee's failure to consider water quality in its study.

## Navy Stuck With F14 Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Thursday the Navy, continuing to run into cost and development problems with its F14 jet fighter, now may have to get along with a plane that won't do everything it was intended to do.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedhiem acknowledged the Navy is likely to limit its purchases to the F14A rather than the F14B which would be powered by a new and bigger engine.

Although Friedhiem disclosed a six months slippage in the engine's development by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft, the reason for possibly abandoning the 'B' version wasn't clear. However, it is known the 'A' version would save an estimated \$400,000 per plane, on which costs have risen from \$11.5 million to \$16 million.

The Navy wants the twin-jet F14 to replace the F4 Phantom as the mainstay of its air fleet.

## Metric System Viewed As Necessary in 1980's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department urged Congress Thursday to switch the nation to the metric system of measurement within 10 years, a proposal that would require drastic changes in the way Americans measure and weigh.

In a 188-page report, the department said the United States is the only major nation which has failed to convert to the metric system, which is in widespread use in the nation's laboratories.

In the United States, weights and measures come by the ounce, pound, ton, gallon, bushels, foot, yard, mile, etc. For example, 10,000 meters equal 6.2 miles and 10 cubic meters equal 13.40 cubic yards.

The proposed 10-year changeover would cost billions in converting such things as industrial equipment and standard measurements to the new system.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans urged the nation to make the changeover deliberately and carefully through a co-ordinated national program while sticking to a "rule of reason."

"Some measurements and some dimensions would never be changed," Stans said. "I don't think you would ever hear a sports announcer say: 'The Washington Redskins have the ball, third down and 9.144 meters to go.'"

The study said the nation's trade position would be helped by the change because U.S. standards of measurement are incompatible with the rest of the world, hampering exports.

The 10-year transition is based on views obtained from a cross-section of the nation, the study said. Most manufacturing firms said 10 years would allow them the time to make the changeover.



**Farewell to Paris**  
U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce waves as he arrives for his final day of negotiating at the Paris peace talks Thursday.

## Bruce Rebuffed In Final Proposal

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K. E. Bruce ended his term as U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks Thursday with a plea for immediate negotiations on an internationally controlled cease-fire throughout Indochina.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong instantly rejected the proposal, as they have rejected all similar American proposals for the last two years.

VIET CONG Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh called it "an arrogant maneuver to legalize the American military occupation of South Vietnam."

Bruce, 73, is retiring after a year at the head of the U.S. delegation. He is to be replaced in late August by William J. Porter, U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

Until Porter gets to Paris, the U.S. peace delegation will be headed by Philip C. Habib, who then will replace Porter in Seoul.

Appearing for the last time, at the 123rd weekly session, Bruce wished the delegations success in their search for a peaceful settlement.

THE COMMUNIST delegations replied that President Richard M. Nixon alone is responsible for the continuing deadlock, because of his refusal to set a date for total and unconditional withdrawal of American forces.

"Mr. Bruce not only executed the directives of President Nixon, he was an advocate of Nixon's policies," said Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le.

Le went on to accuse Bruce of "real irresponsibility" for his professed inability to understand the Communist seven-point peace plan submitted on July 1. Bruce has asked for clarification of the plan during the last three sessions of the talks, but received no reply.

AS BRUCE left the conference room for the last time, he nodded to the Communist negotiators in a farewell gesture, but did not shake hands.

Le and Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao accused Bruce of "calumny" against their delegations in his final speech.

This presumably referred to Bruce's formal complaint that a North Vietnamese buildup in the Demilitarized Zone violated the understanding under which the United States halted all bombing of North Vietnam at the end of 1968.

## News Capsules

By The Associated Press

### Soviet Mercy Mission Crashes

**CALCUTTA**  
A Soviet turboprop transport plane crashed in flames Thursday at Calcutta Airport in a torrential monsoon rain after ferrying 100 East Pakistani refugees to central India.

Airport officials said all seven persons aboard—five Russian crew members, an Indian air force pilot, and a local Indian relief official—miraculously escaped from the flaming wreckage.

### Stock Market Hits New Low

**NEW YORK**  
The stock market Thursday fell to its lowest level in six months. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 10.59 to 861.42. This is the lowest level since Jan. 27 when the Dow closed at 860.83. This brought the decline during the last three sessions to more than 27 points.

### Lockheed Speed-up Proposal Aborts

**WASHINGTON**  
A tentative agreement that would have brought the stalled Lockheed aid bill to a prompt vote in the Senate collapsed Thursday. Administration backers conceded they didn't have the votes to pass it.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leader in the battle to save his home-state aerospace company from bankruptcy, said five Republicans indicated they would not vote for rescuing Lockheed although they would have supported broad legislation to provide federal loan guarantees to any big company in trouble.

### Congress Working on Draft Bill

**WASHINGTON**  
House-Senate conferees were reported on the verge of a deadlock-breaking agreement on a two-year draft bill Thursday night, but reports conflicted whether they would throw it in the teeth of a threatened Senate filibuster.

Both sides were reported agreed on knocking out the Senate's nine-month Indochina war deadline. They would substitute expressing the sense of Congress that President Richard M. Nixon should set a date for total U.S. troop withdrawal in return for a negotiated cease-fire, release of American prisoners and safe withdrawal of U.S. troops.

### 'Hopalong' Boot Thief Strikes

**PARIS, Tex.**  
T.T. Anderson, who owns a general store along a highway south of this East Texas city, says a thief who broke into his store during the night made off with cigarettes, candy, a wrist watch and 14 new cowboy boots.

The boots were all for the right foot. Anderson had locked the ones for the left foot in a storeroom.

## weather

Partly cloudy and warm Friday and Saturday, 20 percent chance of rain Friday, winds 5 to 15 m.p.h., gusty near thunderstorms. High, upper 90's; low, mid 70's.



# The 12-month descent to mediocrity

A year ago, at the July 31 Board of Regents meeting, a plan which irrevocably split the College of Arts and Sciences received unanimous regental approval.

Dean John R. Silber had been summarily dismissed from his post a week earlier, the first casualty of a bitter political war that had been years in the making. Rooted in a deep-seated ideological clash between the liberal dean and then Regents' Chairman Frank C. Erwin, the Silber firing promised a year in which all hostilities would be out in the open. According to one professor, Erwin told Silber: "John, you are the most intelligent, articulate and persistent man around. You scare the hell out of the incompetents above you."

With that statement, the University began its tortuous descent into an era of mediocrity.

If Norman Hackerman had still been president of the University, Silber might have been spared. But Hackerman in his own way had fallen victim to a regental consensus convinced that the president, an intelligent and reasonable man, could never control the militant students allegedly running rampant across this campus. In his stead, the administrative and regental forces positioned President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan, a piccolo player never destined to sever the puppet strings initially attached.

**HACKERMAN WAS GONE.** Chancellor Harry Ransom soon followed. The University was left helpless in the hands of Jordan, Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre and Regents' Chairman Erwin. This has been their year, and they will be remembered for it.

Claiming academic freedom had received a mortal wound from which it would not soon recover, some of the University's most renowned scholars dotted the year with sporadic and vociferous resignations. In angry protest, Professors Arrowsmith, Carne-Ross, Koch, Gould and Shattuck fled from a situation that had become intolerably repressive. Prefacing his exit with ominous foreboding, Shattuck stated: "The University is not coming apart—the job of educating 40,000 kids goes on. But the sense of purpose has disappeared and I see nothing on the horizon to replace it."

And, thus far, nothing has.

Not content with an assault on the faculty flank, the regental-administrative forces turned their focus on the students. Gay Liberation was denied status as a viable on-campus organization. Having committed the cardinal sin of vigorously representing the group, Students' Attorney Jim Boyle became the next target. As an employee of the State by virtue of his blanket tax funding, Boyle, the regents ruled, could not represent students against the administration. Caught in the cross-fire were student government leaders, all funded through the blanket tax and all now classified as employees of the State.

**THEN, COURTESY OF** The Daily Texan, came the Bauer House expose. Here was the lucrative playhouse to end all playhouses, a million-dollar extravaganza even as the legislative mood turned more and more toward a severe tuition increase. Questionable (at best) contracting, undisclosed expenditures and public records kept private culminated in a Senate subcommittee investigation. Regental wrath reached its peak.

Logically, The Texan was next.

Published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., The Texan became vulnerable to assault. TSP's 50-year-old charter was due to expire this July and a provision in that charter held that regental approval was necessary to change the duration clause. Using this to their best advantage, the regents vis-a-vis LeMaistre tried repeatedly to stuff an arbitrary and censorship-ridden charter down the throat of the corporation. TSP and The Texan wouldn't buy it, and in a desperate

bid for more time to negotiate applied for a seven-month extension with Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr. It was granted.

**WHAT FOLLOWED IS** too recent to be called history. A few weeks ago, the regents moved to file suit against TSP for the corporation's \$600,000 in assets and simultaneously froze blanket tax funding for student publications. In response, TSP has filed a counter-claim against the regents' apparent violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments, alleging that prior restraint is inherent in the blanket tax cut.

Until the hearing Wednesday, The Texan is in limbo.

Student Government has fared no better. During an unexpected coup two months ago, blanket tax discretionary funds originally allocated to Student Government for student services were shifted to the Senior Cabinet. Tommy Rioux and Ricky Smith became household words synonymous with "the nouveau riche." The College Councils were suddenly affluent. Student Government was left impotent.

July 31, 1970-July 30, 1971. This is a year that will long be remembered as a period throughout which this University sank deeper and deeper into a political quagmire from which it may never be saved. The war was not over with Silber's firing as Erwin claimed. It had just begun.

**FLEEING FROM** the University, Dr. William Arrowsmith said: "The atmosphere of corrupt arrogance and raw, vulgar exercise of power, which now characterizes the administration of the University, makes it virtually certain that nothing of educational importance can any longer happen here."

So far, Arrowsmith's dismal prediction has not been proved wrong.

This time last year a dean had been fired, a college had been split and a university was left divided. The Texan can only hope and ask the regents now to alter their course of action which in a year has damaged the University in both spirit and quality. Arts and Sciences is dead. But there is no reason why further regental action should also kill the effectiveness of The Texan, the students' attorney, Student Government and the atmosphere of a free university dedicated to quality education.

The Summer Texan is a publication of Texas Student Publications, Inc., a student-owned and operated non-profit corporation chartered with the State of Texas.



## Silber to TSP: July, 1970—July, 1971

(Editor's note: July 31, 1970, to July 30, 1971, marks a year when this university inherited a legacy of degeneration that began with the splitting of the College of Arts and Sciences. The bitter rift between the regents and administration on the one hand and the students and faculty on the other has since widened ominously and perhaps irreparably.)

**JULY 31, 1970** Meeting in Corpus Christi a few days before Hurricane Celia hit the Gulf Coast, the Board of Regents votes to split the College of Arts and Sciences, only one week after President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan fired A&S Dean John Silber.

The Silber firing is the most controversial personnel change in the University hierarchy since the firing of University President Homer Rainey in 1944, an action which managed to get the University "blacklisted" by the prestigious American Association of University Professors.

On the afternoon of July 24, then Regents' Chairman Frank C. Erwin meets with Silber in the office of Dr. Donald Weissman. Erwin reportedly tells Silber that Jordan and Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre (then chancellor-elect) have decided Silber must be removed as dean after his steadfast opposition to reorganizing A&S.

"John, the war is over," Erwin says. "I've always admired you because you do your homework. But I do mine, too, and this time I have all the chips."

"John, this will make you famous." Silber refuses to resign and his subsequent firing is destined to make him famous.

The division of A&S, not completed until May, leaves the college in the three-headed form of the Colleges of Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Shortly after the Silber firing and the regents' vote on A&S, statewide comment on the University becomes heated.

Some papers lay the blame for the whole situation at the throne of Erwin, and call for his resignation.

**SEPT. 9** The University faculty votes 350 to 241 to "express grave dissatisfaction with the methods" used in splitting A&S.

**SEPT. 13** Regent Jack Josey resigns as vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, fueling rumors he and Erwin were not on the best of terms.

**OCT. 28** Gay Liberation is refused status as a campus organization by the dean of students on grounds that it would be detrimental to the well-being of the campus and the students.

**NOV. 5** LeMaistre says, "We have to make more of an effort to make sure more student leaders are consulted on issues that involve them."

### Phone meeting

**NOV. 9** The Board of Regents reverses the Union Board decision to comply with a student referendum which called for opening the Chuck Wagon to nonstudents on a one-month trial basis. The regents demonstrate their concern for student opinion by making the decision during a telephone conference call.

**NOV. 10** Students announce plans to file suit contesting the regents' telephone conference which the students hold to be in violation of the Texas Open Meetings Law.

**NOV. 14** The Board of Regents holds an emergency meeting in Fort Worth at half-time of the Texas-TCU football game to reaffirm their reversal of the Union Board's action.

**NOV. 16** The students drop their case against the regents citing a lack of cooperation from the County attorney who had said he would not prosecute the case.

**DEC. 5** Three days after Students' Attorney Jim Boyle represents Gay Liberation before a review session of the Committee on Student Organizations (CSO) for recognition on campus, the regents restrict Boyle from representing any student or student organization in any administrative matter.

Boyle says, "The action is a direct interference with the relationship of the students' attorney and the individual students to whom he is solely and directly accountable. The students of this university have elected to retain counsel. The Board

mosphere of unprecedented intimidation here."

### New regents

**JAN. 11, 1971** Gov. Preston Smith's three appointees to the Board of Regents are sworn in. They are Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, A.G. McNeese and Dr. Joe T. Nelson.

**JAN. 11** Dr. Stanley Ross is appointed provost of sciences, arts and letters, leading the remnants of John Silber's late College of Arts and Sciences.

members, are busy people who have better things to do than sit through boring meetings waiting to ratify decisions which have already been made."

**JAN. 24** Speaking at the United Press International Managing Editor's conference in Austin, Erwin says, "There is no such thing as faculty autonomy at a State university. Authority comes from the top."

**JAN. 27** Strong support develops for the candidacy of Law School Dean W. Page Keeton to be president of the University. Keeton, a respected legal scholar who has been dean of the law school since 1941,

**FEB. 16** The Daily Texan endorses Dean Keeton for University president.

**FEB. 21** Chancellor LeMaistre names Dr. Stephen H. Spurr of the University of Michigan as University president.

**FEB. 24** In a copyrighted, front page story, The Daily Texan reveals that the Board of Regents is building a mansion for the University chancellor that could cost as much as \$625,000.

In apparent contradiction of State law, no competitive bids were taken on the project.

The work, referred to by a University

faculty and students and the continuing threat of decay through financial niggardliness, deference to politicians and unimaginative bureaucratic thinking."

**MARCH 11** University officials once again refuse to reveal the donor of \$600,000 for Bauer House.

**MARCH 12** The Board of Regents meets in Austin while 2,000 students protest the construction of the \$1 million Bauer House when the University is asking the State Legislature to increase resident and nonresident tuition.

The regents approve the appointment of Stephen Spurr as president and enlarge the committee that will investigate The Daily Texan.

Climaxing the meeting is the long awaited abdication of Frank Erwin as chairman of the board. He is succeeded by San Antonio attorney John Peace.

That evening 1,200 guests pay homage to Erwin at a gala testimonial dinner at Municipal Auditorium. Champagne and 14-ounce steaks, laudatory speeches by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and 100 demonstrators outside in the rain characterize the event. It cost more than \$24,000.

**MARCH 22** The University declines once again to name the mysterious donor of \$600,000 for Bauer House. Appearing before the Senate panel, former Chairman Erwin says, "I can't take the people's money and do what I told them I wouldn't do."

He threatens to return the grant rather than reveal the donor.

**MARCH 26** The Board of Regents returns the alleged anonymous grant.

**APRIL 1** Regent Erwin, speaking in Dumas, calls The Daily Texan "a disgraceful operation," "totally irresponsible" and says it is run by a "radical clique."

### TSP

**APRIL 13** Chancellor LeMaistre names a panel of 14 newsmen to investigate The Daily Texan.

**APRIL 26** The committee convenes in Austin for its first and only time for hearings on The Texan.

**APRIL 30** A petition drive supporting the present structure of The Daily Texan as a student-operated newspaper ends with the signatures of 18,185 students.

**MAY 30** Chancellor LeMaistre visits the TSP Board of Directors, his proposed charter in hand. The TSP Board disapproves the plan.

**JUNE 4** The regental axe falls twice. The Board of Regents adopts LeMaistre's proposed charter and cuts Student Government's blanket tax allocation from the requested \$2.75 to \$1.65.

**JUNE 9** TSP delivers an amended version of the chancellor's charter to the secretary of state for approval. Deleted from the TSP version is a dissolution clause which would strip TSP of legal access to the courts.

**JUNE 11** Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. rejects the TSP charter.

**JUNE 31** Dies grants a seven-month extension to the TSP charter and says it "could enable an agreement to be reached."

**JULY 9** In a special called meeting, the regents insist TSP expired July 6. They vote unanimously to file suit against TSP for the corporation's \$600,000 in assets and cut TSP from the blanket tax.

**JULY 19** The attorney general's office files the Board of Regents' suit in 167th District Court.

**JULY 26** TSP files a counter-suit asking for an injunction against the blanket tax cut. TSP claims the regental action violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments. The court date is set for Aug. 4.



The Board of Regents of The University of Texas System

The members of your Board of Regents are (seated, l-r) Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson of Stonewall, Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, Vice-Chairman Frank N. Ikard of Wichita Falls, (standing, l-r) Chairman John Peace of San

Antonio, Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth, Joe Kilgore of Austin, Dan C. Williams of Dallas, Dr. Joe T. Nelson of Weatherford and A. G. McNeese of Houston.

of Regents is telling the students that they cannot make use of such counsel, for which they have already paid."

**DEC. 8** CSO approves Gay Lib as a campus organization.

**DEC. 9** President Ad Interim Jordan reverses CSO's ruling.

**DEC. 13** Dr. William Arrowsmith resigns his post in the classics department saying, "matters at Texas now seem irreversibly hopeless."

He continues, "A university of 40,000 students and several thousand faculty and staff has become, through political chicanery and abusive power, the personal property of one man."

"In no case was the coarse brutality of Erwin's tyranny more sickening than in the peremptory and unexplained firing of John Silber as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," he says.

Chairman Erwin replies, "Apparently when Arrowsmith learned that his lucrative playhouse had been exposed, he chose to find another job rather than assume his fair share of the teaching load."

**DEC. 17** John Silber, having returned to teaching philosophy since his dismissal as dean, resigns to become president of Boston University. He says, "I leave UT with a great deal of regret. This is a great university. However, there is an at-

**JAN. 11** Dr. D.S. Carne-Ross, University professor in the arts, resigns. Charging that the noted scholar was receiving a fat salary but was not teaching, Erwin says, "When that bird's nest on the ground was recently discovered, he resigned without notice."

Following Erwin's diatribe, Carne-Ross can only respond, "I thought he could have done better than that. Erwin is a disaster as chairman of the Board of Regents. Ever since he sacked Silber I have been convinced that the University is done for."

**JAN. 19** Dr. Roger Shattuck, renowned chairman of the Department of French and Italian, resigns blasting Erwin.

"Roger Shattuck is another member of the Arrowsmith-Carne-Ross clique which was living high on the hog until their lucrative playhouse was discovered early last summer," Erwin says.

"I don't want to respond to the unfortunate tone of Mr. Erwin's statement," Shattuck counters. "I very much regret that he sees fit to imply that the Research Institute in his own university misuses State funds in order to send professors on 'vacations.'"

**JAN. 21** Students' Association President Jeff Jones announces he will no longer appoint students to serve on committees searching for administrators.

"Students," Jones says, "like faculty

is one of three candidates proposed for the top job by a student-faculty Presidential Selection Committee.

A total of 650 petitions are spontaneously circulated among the faculty supporting Keeton and are delivered to LeMaistre.

**JAN. 29** Meeting in Dallas, the Board of Regents ratifies restrictions on Students' Attorney Jim Boyle from representing students before the University administration.

The regents also establish a special committee of newsmen to investigate The Daily Texan, its publisher, Texas Student Publications, Inc. and the Department of Journalism.

TSP's charter is scheduled to expire July 6 and the regents, acting on a motion by Regent Jenkins Garrett, ask LeMaistre to name the panel and begin work so that a last-minute rush towards rechartering can be avoided.

### Keeton support

**FEB. 9** The University Steering Committee for Page Keeton mobilizes to build support for the law school dean's candidacy for University president. The broad-based organization is made up of students and faculty members throughout the campus.

spokesman as "improvements," has gone on behind armed University security officers and a 10-foot brick wall at the 2.9-acre West Austin site. The spokesman says the total cost would be approximately "\$225,000."

Referred to on campus as "the original lucrative playhouse," Bauer House becomes a subject of front page news accounts across the state.

### Bauer probe

**MARCH 1** The Senate Committee on State Departments and Institutions votes to investigate Bauer House.

**MARCH 3** The State Senate's investigating panel gets underway and Chairman Erwin reveals the mansion will cost \$907,700.23 when completed but denies any wrongdoing.

He says the bulk of the project will be paid for with a \$600,000 grant from an anonymous foundation.

**MARCH 5** Dr. Thomas Gould, professor of classics, becomes the fifth scholar to resign and cites as his reasons "the vilification of my colleagues by the chairman of the regents, the dismantling of the college (of arts and sciences) the humiliation and disenfranchisement of the



By ANN ALLEN  
The director of the Austin Human Relations Commission, William Stewart, said Thursday a new procedure for handling police brutality charges would help police and the commission

## Brutality Complaint Policy Set

to "work jointly and co-operatively."

Austin Police Chief R.A. Miles issued the new procedures Monday.

Miles, who returned to work Monday after a month-long ab-

sence caused by illness, ordered that police brutality charges be investigated by the Criminal Investigation Division intelligence unit.

In a two-page memorandum to all police officers, Miles said, "The supervisor of the unit will assume full responsibility for a full and thorough investigation of such allegations." Lt. Bolton Gregory heads the unit.

Police said sworn affidavits will be taken from all those involved in an incident of alleged police brutality. The investigations will be secret and anyone seeking information will be referred to Miles.

Stewart will be given copies of interviews with witnesses if he does not attend the interrogation. If the Human Relations Commission receives a complaint, it will notify the police.

After the investigation is complete, the original complainant will be advised of the results.

Miles said he felt the new method of investigation will be more thorough because it will go through only one department.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

EDITOR ..... Lori Rodriguez  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... John Reetz  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR ..... Ann Bennett  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR ..... David Powell  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Alan Truex  
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR ..... Theresa Kane  
FEATURES EDITOR ..... Jennifer Evans  
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News Assistants ..... Rusty Todd, Rana Shields, Liz Bass  
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Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Center Betters Montopolis Priest Initiates Neighborhood Action

By RUSTY TODD  
News Assistant

A community activity center, a Catholic priest with bold ideas and some federal and foundation money have transformed one of Austin's roughest neighborhoods into a progressive and self-sustaining area.

When Father Fred Underwood came to Dolores Catholic Church, Montopolis was a hotbed of crime and unemployment. Frequent muggings and gang wars forced its 6,000-plus residents behind locked doors after dark, and the neighborhood gained the dubious honor of having the city's highest crime rate.

Within months, Underwood and his associates began a series of social reforms destined to remold Montopolis. Today, the East Austin neighborhood's crime rate and employment figures are among the best in Austin, and the Montopolis Community Center has become a model for reform projects across the nation.

**THE INITIAL PROJECT** in the center, a nonprofit facility completed in 1962, pitted local gang leaders against each other in a boxing tournament. Eventually, the idea took hold, and fists gained preference over late-night battles.

"We knew that concentrating on the hard-core leaders was the key," Underwood said. "If we could reach them, we could reach their gangs."

Soon afterward, the Neighborhood Youth Corps moved into the center and offered courses such as carpentry, mechanics and nurses' aid, and Montopolis youth slowly traded alcohol, dope and guns for job training and financial independence.

**"SUCCESSFUL YOUTH** rehabilitation was the first and hardest step," Underwood said. "It gave us the community respect we needed to go on."

A center-sponsored low-cost housing project faltered until 1968, when the Federal Housing Act and nearly \$80,000 from the Moody Foundation of Galveston broke the financial ice.

Nearly 200 homes for low-income families have been completed and occupied under a 30-year loan program, and at least 50 are on the drawing board.

"Purchasing a house is an act of pride," Underwood said. "The project has given Montopolis a sense of worth and community cohesion."

**THE CENTER'S** most notable effort has been transforming the Dolores Parochial School into the Montopolis Day School, an experimental bilingual system using Montessori techniques, Montessori methods, which originated in the slums of Italy, allow students to study on their own schedules without formal classes. In a classroom void of traditional rows of desks,

children are furnished a wide range of individual study materials under close teacher supervision.

**MONTOPOLIS SCHOOL** combined Montessori and bilingual techniques and relinquished its parochial title to provide facilities for the area's Mexican-Americans and Negroes. With teachers funded by another \$25,333 Moody grant, the school accommodates a tri-ethnic group of 160 students in three grades, and plans call for expanding through the sixth grade.

The Montopolis Center supports other programs ranging from adult and preschool education classes to a credit union and furniture store, and Underwood says it will expand if necessary.

"A positive attitude and individual attention have given Montopolis new life," he said. "Our role is to meet community needs, and we will develop as it does."



Father Fred Underwood  
... social architect

## Pearson to Leave UT

Dr. Jim Berry Pearson, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, has been named associate vice-president for academic affairs at North Texas State University, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Peter Flawn, vice-president for academic affairs, said Pearson's successor has not been selected.

"It will be hard to leave this campus and my friends," said Pearson, who has been at the University for 13 years. "But at North Texas I will be given a

chance to go more into the administration and its problems—which has always been a great challenge to me."

Pearson will be returning to his alma mater, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees. He earned a PhD degree in history at the University under the late Walter Prescott Webb.

A member of the University faculty since 1958, Pearson served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1962 through 1966. He also has taught at Midwestern University and the University at Arlington.

From 1966 through 1968, he was on leave of absence from the University to serve as project director of the Council of Chief State School Officers and co-editor of a two-volume "History

of Education in the U.S." with Dr. Edgar Fuller.

In November, 1968, Pearson was presented a distinguished service award by CCSO, and in 1964, he received an outstanding teaching award from the University Student Assembly.

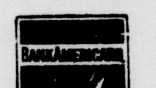
He is currently book review editor of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly and co-author of a recently released seventh-grade textbook, "Texas: Its Land and Its People."

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## Weekend Jail Site Uncertain

Travis County Sheriff T.O. Lang declined comment Thursday on his decision concerning use of Operation Brotherhood Center for the housing of weekend prisoners.

County commissioners tentatively authorized use of the center Monday.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Richard Moya said, "We authorized Sheriff Lang to move the weekenders over there if he sees fit. We can't very well just tell him to. We also authorized the payment of the expenses involved."

When questioned about his decision, Lang said, "I have no comment at this time."

Lang toured Operation Brotherhood's facilities, at East 1st Street and IH 35, Thursday afternoon, according to the

Baptist center's director, William E. Heck.

Purpose of the proposal to use the Operation Brotherhood Center is to relieve the space problem at the County jail and possibly to relieve absenteeism of the weekend prisoners, who serve only on weekends for minor offenses.

Moya said there is a dwindling number of weekenders reporting to the jail. He said he believes this results from a failure to punish the men who do not show up.

Heck said the center's board has not approved use of their building for weekend prisoner housing.

"It's only a possibility," he said. "I have never taken the matter to the board because we don't know exactly what the sheriff wants."

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chinese pagoda  
4 Three-toed sloth  
6 Evergreen tree  
11 Land surrounded by water  
13 A state  
15 Symbol for nickel  
16 Take unlawfully  
18 Tardy  
19 Siamese native  
21 Noleman  
22 Chinese mile  
23 Deceive  
26 Scold  
29 Transported with delight  
31 Cook slowly  
33 College degree (abbr.)  
34 Indefinite article  
35 Greek letter  
38 Female sheep  
39 Latin conjunction  
40 Mountain (abbr.)  
41 Toss  
43 Part in play  
45 Dance step  
47 Not one or other  
50 Symbol for tantalum  
52 Learning  
53 Definite article  
56 Is in debt  
58 Old womanish  
60 Babylonian deity  
61 Cause  
63 Places for worship  
65 Mix  
66 Behold!  
67 Encountered  
DOWN

3 Man's nickname  
4 Poker stakes  
5 Symbol of perfection  
6 Compare critically  
7 Teutonic deity  
8 Small valley  
9 Once more  
10 Decay  
12 Conjunction  
14 Compass point  
17 War god  
20 Demon  
24 Constant desire  
25 Condensed moisture  
27 Son of Adam  
28 Opening in fence  
29 Inclined roadway (abbr.)  
30 Pilaster  
32 Existed  
36 Vandal  
37 Erin  
42 King of beasts  
44 Worthless leaving  
46 Take unlawfully  
48 Test  
49 Greeting

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TNT SAWS EFT  
POOR ELAN MOO  
EN YET NUMBER  
NIP RES BEE  
SCOT ETC TREE  
DIPERIO SEW  
PEPERLOOS LLE  
ERS PAO OAM  
TAPS GET MANY  
GRIP SOW TGE  
SPINET TEN TA  
PAN NINA OVER  
ATT TEAL TAD

51 The caama  
54 At this place  
56 Direction  
57 Conjunction  
59 Spider's trap  
59 Latin conjunction  
62 Preposition  
64 Part of "to be"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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## Major League Roundup

# Angels Dump Cleveland, 7-2

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND — The California Angels bunched five straight hits for three runs in the third inning, and Billy Cowan and Ken McMullen later added home runs en route to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Jerry Moses started the third-inning outburst with a one-out double. Pitcher Tom Murphy, Sandy Alomar, Ken Berry and

McMullen followed with singles, producing the three runs and knocking out Cleveland starter Mike Paul.

Cowan belted a solo homer in the sixth off reliever Ed Farmer.

McMullen singled in the eighth, advanced to second on a walk to Roger Repoz and scampered home on Syd O'Brien's homer, his fifteenth, after Berry reached base on an error in the ninth.

Ray Fosse drove in both Cleveland runs with a single in the second and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Zoilo Versalles' two solo home runs and Hank Aaron's run-producing single powered the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 triumph Thursday over the San Francisco Giants.

Versalles' first homer and Aaron's scoring hit highlighted a two-run seventh-inning burst that carried the Braves from a 2-1 deficit.

**MILWAUKEE** — Marty Pattin pitched a four-hitter, and Bill Voss supplied the only run he needed with a leadoff homer in the fourth inning as Milwaukee defeated Boston 3-0 Thursday.

The victory gave the Brewers the series 3-1.

Pattin, striking out six while walking only one, got his ninth victory against 11 losses.

**CHICAGO** — Tom Egan's two-run homer and a solo blast by Bill Melton powered the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night and a sweep of their three-

game series.

Egan hammered his ninth homer of the season in the second with two out after Mike Andrews had walked. Melton's twenty-fourth homer of the year launched a two-run Chicago fourth.

Both shots came off loser Mike Kekich, 5-5, who came into the game with a 4-0 lifetime record against the White Sox including a one-hit victory earlier in the season.

**DETROIT** — Jim Northrup's two-run single tied the score as the Detroit Tigers rallied for four runs in the last of the ninth inning to defeat Kansas City 10-9 Thursday night.

The Royals carried a 9-6 lead into the bottom of the ninth with little Fred Patek driving in four runs on a double and home run.

Singles by Gates Brown and Al Kaline with one out, got the Tigers started. After Willie Horton walked, loading the bases, Bill Freehan struck out for the second out of the inning.

Then Tom Burgmeier relieved for Kansas City and hit Norm Cash, who had smashed a grand slam homer earlier. That scored Brown and the bases remained loaded.

**SAN DIEGO** — Dave Roberts, who has the lowest earned run average among National League starters, hurled a five-hitter Thursday night as San Diego defeated Cincinnati 5-1.

Roberts, 8-11, retired a club record 18 batters in a row after giving up a run-scoring double to Lee May in the first inning. The San Diego left-hander entered the game with a 2.21 ERA and lowered it to 2.15. He has pitched 171 2-3 innings and allowed 41 earned runs.

**NEW YORK** — Little Matty Alou, not known for his power, blasted a two-run triple in the sixth inning that sent the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets in a rain-shortened marathon called after eight innings Thursday night.

Alou surprised shallow playing center fielder Don Hahn with a long drive over his head and just off his glove to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Dal Maxvill had opened the inning with a single, and with two out, Jose Cruz worked losing relief pitcher Charlie Williams, 3-5, for a walk.

## Coach Trains 'Manley' Line

By ROY MARK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Leon Manley's office is what you expect a coach's office to look like.

On the chalk board are arrows, X's and squares that resemble some sort of algebraic equation, the desk is messy with press brochures, depth charts and empty film cans while in the middle of the room there is a large projector for showing films. There is even an extra projector in the corner.

Fitting comfortably into all this neatly arranged mess is Manley himself, a Longhorn offensive line coach.

"When you get this close to the beginning of practice you get a little itchy to start so I go over the films a lot. I'm ready to start."

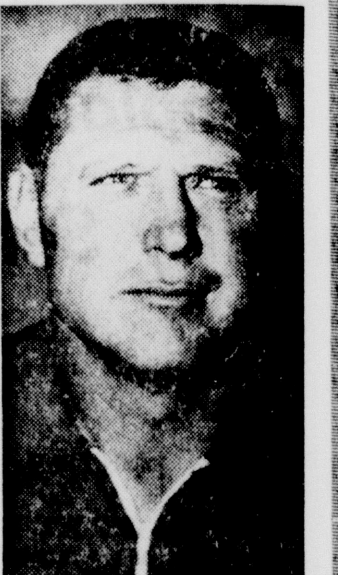
**MANLEY AND** the Longhorns have quite a start to face when they open the season against UCLA in Los Angeles, play Texas Tech and Oregon in Austin, travel to Dallas for the annual Oklahoma game and then play Arkansas in Little Rock.

"If they're real ball players then they'll thrive on the competition," Manley said as he switched off the projector which was showing spring practice drills.

"I feel real good about this group of boys (the offensive line). . . they want to play football, and that's what we like in a ballplayer. Sure, they're inexperienced, but I feel real confident they'll do a good job," Manley said.

The question in many peoples' minds is not how the inexperienced players will respond to the challenge but rather how the line will respond to another Notre Dame type defense. How Texas plans to play this type of defense the next time it sees it is one of the best kept secrets in Gregory Gym. Manley is one of the chief guardians of this secret, and he's not about to tell.

"SURE, WE'VE made



'Itchy to Start'  
... Leon Manley.

some changes, and we'll be ready for it (the ND defense) next time. I'm not going to say just exactly what we're going to do, but we'll be ready for it."

Manley played pro football, after graduating from Oklahoma in 1949, with the Green Bay Packers and the Edmonton Eskimos where he was coached by DKR. He turned to coaching in 1955 when he took a post as an assistant coach at Northeast Louisiana. Manley came to Texas in 1966 replacing line coach Jim Pittman, now head coach at TCU.

Two years after Manley came to the 'Horns they set out on a 30-game winning string. And the line played a major part by making the Wishbone work.

If Texas is to start another long winning string a lot will depend on how well the line comes through under Manley's coaching.

If it has half as much confidence as Manley, 1971 could be the start of a lot of good things.

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## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	33	38	.464	x-Pittsburgh	55	37	.591
Boston	38	44	.460	St. Louis	55	47	.539 10 1/2
Detroit	54	48	.529 .9	St. Louis	52	49	.513 13
New York	51	54	.486	Philadelphia	45	60	.429 22
Washington	41	59	.410 21 1/2	Montreal	41	63	.394 25 1/2
Cleveland	42	61	.405 22 1/2				
West				West			
Oakland	33	38	.464	San Francisco	53	43	.554
Kansas City	52	48	.520 10 1/2	Los Angeles	54	50	.519 9 1/2
California	51	56	.477 11 1/2	Atlanta	55	53	.509 9
Chicago	48	54	.471 12 1/2	Houston	52	51	.505 9 1/2
Minnesota	46	55	.455 13 1/2	Cincinnati	49	58	.458 14 1/2
Milwaukee	43	58	.426 20	San Diego	38	68	.358 25
				x-Late night game.			
Thursday's Results				Friday's Results			
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0				Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2			
Chicago 4, New York 0				San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1			
Detroit 10, Kansas City 9				St. Louis 3, New York 1			
California 7, Cleveland 2				Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late night game			
Oakland at Baltimore, p.p.d. rain							
Washington at Minnesota, p.p.d. rain							
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
New York (Chapman 9-8) at Minne-				Houston (Forsyth 6-4 and Greif 0-1)			
sota (Blyleven 7-12) night				at Montreal (Stromayer 3-3 and Stone-			
Washington (Eskman 8-11) at Mil-				man 12-9) two-night			
waukee (Lopez 2-3) night				Chicago (Harris 9-11) at New York			
Boston (Siebert 14-5) at Chicago				(Gentry 8-8) night			
(Horlen 5-8) night				St. Louis (Gibson 8-9 and Cleve-			
California (Nessersmith 10-9) at				land 9-9 at Philadelphia (Short 6-11			
Detroit (Gilbreth 2-1) night				and Lersch 4-9) two-night			
Oakland (Dobson 9-1) at Cleveland				Cincinnati (Gullett 11-3 or Nolan			
(Foster 5-10) night				8-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-10)			
Kansas City (Drago 12-5) at Balti-				night			
more (Leonard 2-0) night				Atlanta (Niekrus 11-5) at San Diego			
				Norman 1-6 or Arlin 5-13) night			
				Pittsburgh (Kison 2-0) at San Fran-			
				cisco (Perry 9-8) night			

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## Thomas Wants To Be Traded

### Halfback Holdout Meets With 'Pokes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif., (AP) — Holdout halfback Duane Thomas asked the Dallas Cowboys to trade him Thursday.

Thomas and an advisor met for about an hour with Cowboy officials at the National Football League team's training camp.

Thomas, who launched a tirade against Cowboy officials in Dallas a week ago, did not speak to writers following the team.

However, club president Tex Schramm issued the following statement:

"The purpose of Duane's visit was to request that he be traded. We told him that our position remains the same. Our first responsibility is to our football team and the goals we have set.

"We told him that if we could benefit the Cowboys and at the same time accommodate him, we will be happy to do so.

"We certainly have no personal animosity towards Duane. As far as his relationship with the Cowboys, he gave no indication of any change of his sentiments he expressed in Dallas."

Among other things, Thomas said Schramm was "dishonest," that Coach Tom Landry was a "plastic man," and that vice-president Gil Brandt was a "liar."

Thomas is asking for his three-year contract to be torn up and replaced with one calling for \$80,000 a year.

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Randy Harvey

## Random Samples

"We oughta increase football scholarships and cut down on sports that don't pay the way—like baseball" —Bear Bryant. How about that Cliff Gustafson?

A tip of the hat to Darrell Royal. Jim Hunter, sports editor of the University of Oregon campus newspaper, thought he could get a plane ride to Austin for the Ducks' Oct. 2 clash with Texas but the cost of a place to stay was a stumbling block.

So Hunter, summer employee of the Honolulu Advertiser, turned to assistant city editor Jim Richardson for help. Richardson is a Texas Tech graduate and knew Royal while working for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Richardson wrote Royal about the predicament, and the Longhorn coach replied he would be happy to get free accommodations for the weekend for Hunter. Just goes to show nice guys don't always finish last . . .

Freshman quarterback recruit Mike Presley of Grand Prairie on his reasons for choosing the University: "I've always liked those orange steers on the sides of their helmets" . . .

Oklahoma can mark up Mike Crowell, 6-3 225 blue chipper from Plano, as a gambling loss. "It got down to Texas and OU and it was kind of a flip of a coin," Crowell says. He also says, "I love to go after people. In enjoy making tackles" . . .

### Life a Gridiron

Is college football relevant to life? Syracuse linebacker Howard Goodman says so. "It is very similar to the game of life. It teaches what humans are, how they get along and what they can do together. This is what life is all about" . . .

Jim Bertelsen is the first out-of-state Longhorn captain since 1905. The Hudson, Wis., halfback follows "Mogul" Robinson of Springfield, Mo., (1905) and James Morrison of Lexington, Va., (1894) . . .

Dave Morton, Longhorn track standout who finished his career at Forty Acres last spring, may help coach the Steers next year while finishing his degree.

He says he hasn't thought much about going to Munich next summer. "I haven't decided anything about the Olympics. I won't start thinking about them until January or February" . . .

### Frogs Like Austin

TCU is the only Southwest Conference football team to hold an advantage over the Longhorns in Austin. The Frogs are 11-10-1 in Texas territory. But the 'Horns have taken out their troubles on Baylor with a 16-5-2 record in Waco . . .

Oakland slugger Reggie Jackson once called the Dallas Cowboys for a tryout before pursuing his baseball career . . .

As for the Cowboys, vice-president Gil Brandt calls Duane Thomas "a Jekyll-Hyde type, one day the most obliging guy in the world, the next day the opposite." Brandt compares the problem holdout to a baseball player who hits four home runs one day and strikes out four times the next. Looks like the 'Pokes may have struck out on Thomas . . .

Texas A&M's Gene Stallings sides with DKR on the NCAA financial cut. "I really have to agree with Darrell Royal. Smaller schools don't have the same problems."

And then there was Cowboys center Dave Manders describing the position he plays. "Center," he said, "is a snap."

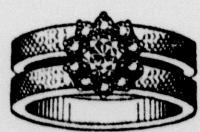
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1969 VW SEDAN Std., Air, Radio	1695
1969 VW SEDAN Std., Radio . . .	1495
1969 VW Squareback Std. . . . .	1750
1969 KARMANN GHIA, Std., Radio	1795
1967 VW SEDAN Std., Radio . . .	1095
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ON THE DRAG



### Raindrops Fallin' . . .

Despite a light rain falling, Sam Snead (r) practices his putting Thursday prior to teeing off in the opening round of the National

Team Championship in Ligonier, Pa. The rain forced postponement of the first round, and a double round will be played Sunday.

—UPI Telephoto

## Colts Favored by 10

CHICAGO (AP) — The talent-packed college football All-Stars try to end a seven-game losing streak against the pros Friday night when they meet the world champion Baltimore Colts.

More observers than usual think they might do it.

The thirty-eighth game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities will be televised by ABC starting at 8:30 p.m. CDT. Approximately 50,000 fans are expected at restyled Soldier Field, new home of the Chicago Bears.

HEISMAN TROPHY winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara will share quarterbacking duties and have been told they will call their own signals.

The All-Stars have an exceptional array of speedy pass catchers, headed by offensive team captain J.D. Hill of Arizona State, and some great workhorse

ball carriers such as John Brockington of Ohio State.

They have mobility and beef on their No. 1 offensive and defensive lines, and they have quickness in their pass defenders.

But most of all they have a veteran pro coach, 64-year-old Blanton Collier, who spent 43 years in the business before retiring after eight seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He knows all the answers.

THE ODDSMAKERS, pegging the Colts a modest 10-point favorite—the thinnest spread favoring the pros in years—have done so mainly because of Collier.

"The big difference this time is the coach," said a bookmaker. "We consider Collier as probably the best coach the All-Stars have ever had."

Collier is fully oriented. He has faced the Colts many times, and his 1964 Browns beat them 27-0

for the National Football League title.

"The players have to respect all the savvy Collier and his staff have," says one of his former pupils, Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame. "The All-Stars for three weeks have been given a cram post-graduate course in football by men who know all the techniques and know how to get ready for Baltimore."

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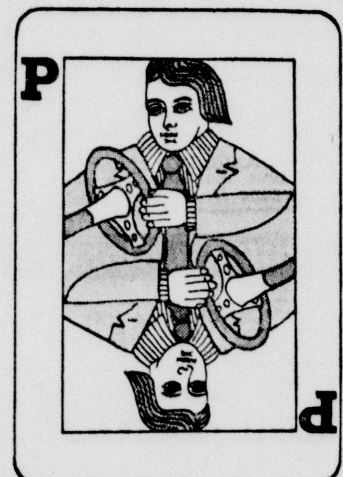
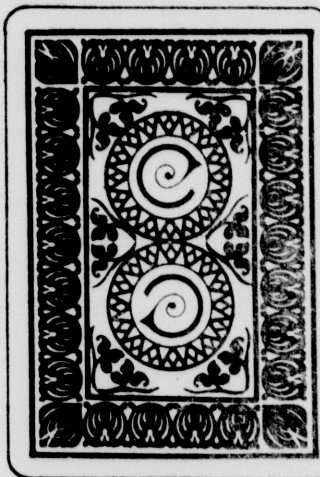
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## Conditions Cause Gripping Pan Am Games Open

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A blazing equatorial sun and sardine-like living quarters frayed nerves as 3,000 athletes from 30 nations prepared for Friday's opening of the sixth Pan-American Games.

"My biggest problem is keeping the boys in a good frame of mind," said Alex Francis, head coach of the powerful U.S. track and field team which boasts four world record-setters.

"Many of them have lost sleep. They're grumpy and edgy. This little country has done a magnificent job of getting ready for such a big undertaking, and the stadium facilities are the best."

"BUT WHEN you sleep 14 to a room, the plumbing doesn't work and some of the athletes have no regard for the others you are bound to have problems."

Grippers were numerous in most of the camps. Athletes objected to the routine drug tests. Some of the girls don't like sex examinations. A small epidemic of diarrhea has broken out. American girls don't like the below-knee length of their parade uniforms for Friday's opening ceremonies.

"When I finish the parade Friday I'm going to donate my skirt to the Good Will center," said Harriet King of New York, a member of the U.S. fencing team. "They're ridiculous."

This burgeoning city of one million persons in the Cauca Valley, in the crook of the Andes Mountains, has scrubbed its face and put on its finest bunting for the spectacular parade of nations at 4 p.m. local time in the 60,000-capacity Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

THE MARCH will be preceded by a two-hour exhibition by gymnasts and band music.

Colombian President Misael Pasrana Borrero will formally declare the Games open and will call upon all countries to forget politics and compete in a spirit of brotherhood.

The call, as usual, will go unheeded. Fires of nationalism burn hotly. The big delegation from Cuba has thrown down a challenge to the heavily favored Americans who gobbled up 405 medals—262 golds—in the last games at Winnipeg in 1967. Officials are apprehensive lest there

be an outbreak of leftist demonstrations.

Fifteen students were slain in a demonstration here last February. A militant leftist group, promising a moratorium for the two weeks of the Games, nevertheless continues to issue pamphlets decrying the expenditure of millions of pesos while Colombians live in poverty.

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— Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARUCH.

### How Sharp the Sting of Progress

Fritz's, an Austin cafe, will close Saturday — a victim of urban renewal. Fritz's has been in operation for 35 years and

has been a favorite spot for many University students.

# 'All Good Things Must End'... Fritz's Closes after 35 Years

By STEVE WISCH  
General Reporter

An old-fashioned Austin cafe is closing down after more than 35 years of successful operation.

Fritz's Cafe, just off IH 35 on Manor Road, has fallen prey to the Housing and Urban Development Department, which has purchased the property for an urban renewal project, the owner says.

The eating house was started in 1934 by Fritz Bollman Sr. on a "shoe-string budget." As years passed, it became a favorite retreat for study-burdened University students and weary Austin citizens.

What attracted Fritz's patrons was its frosty beer, piping-hot fried chicken and spicy barbecue.

Furnished with an antique cedar-wood bar and matching booths, Fritz's seems more like a movie scene than a refuge. Easy-talking waitresses smilingly serve their customers, who gaze at dozens of stuffed animals, from deer to armadillo.

Perhaps a touch of deep Texas tradition also found its way into the cafe, with a sign saying "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone."

Now owned by Fritz Bollman Jr. and managed by his brother-

in-law, Grady Ridings, the local landmark will be open through Saturday night. Bollman is understandably saddened by the closing. In an emotion-choked voice, he told The Texan "I'm not happy about it at all. It's hard to put into words."

Continuing, he noted, "It just seems like they can come in and run you off. I don't think it's fair. I don't think I could stay open here. Urban renewal has

taken everything around our location."

Regular customers who conversed around the bar Thursday afternoon didn't seem any happier about losing Fritz's. One patron begrudgingly said, "This place really has atmosphere. I've been coming here for years. It's a shame to see it go."

One wall is covered with original photographs which record important highlights in Austin's history. One photo shows

the groundbreaking for the Capitol in 1896, while another shows street cars running through the city streets.

On the opposite side, cedar booths and tables are a striking contrast to more modern cafes. Ridings told of witnessing a University law student propose marriage in "the second booth, over there." He added "Sometimes they'd carve their initials, but we always sanded them down."

In recent years Fritz's seemed to become another anachronism on the Austin scene, like the Littlefield home or the Driskill Hotel. Ridings said the establishment didn't seem to be able to keep up with the times. "We couldn't stay open around here. The traffic on Interregional made us difficult to find. When urban renewal took over apartments near us, it really hurt the night business."

Yet, customers quietly reminisced of days gone by, when Fritz's was assured its place in the Austin community.

Finally, one customer asked Ridings "Hey, are you gonna have a party Saturday night?"

He mused "We'll be open 'til one o'clock. I don't know, maybe we'll play the funeral march."

## Students' Attorney Adds Pro Mechanic

Students needing advice on automobile repairs or having questions about work already done now have a place to turn. Starting Friday a professional mechanic will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Fridays in the students' attorney office, Union Building 302.

Robert Egan has two years professional experience and is teaching a course this summer on how to repair your own foreign car.

Egan is working in conjunction with Students' Attorney Jim Boyle to get action on valid complaints on unauthorized or unnecessary auto work.

Boyle said, "It is a step towards bringing the government to the people." He said the service will fill a need not otherwise available to the student.

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8 new 1971 zig zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$35 each or small monthly payments. These have built-in controls for making buttonholes, fancy stitches, and many other features. They may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 6306 N. Lamar, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Thurs., 'til 9, Sat., 'til 1.

**STEREO CONSOLES** — \$69.95  
Unclaimed Freight has just received a shipment of 4 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with 4 speaker systems and world famous BSR turntables. Only \$69.95 each or small monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 6306 N. Lamar, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Thurs., 'til 9, Sat., 'til 1.

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**DESPERATELY NEED** one bedroom house, garage apartment, or duplex for girl and dog. Campus area. Would appreciate any leads. Call Linda, 474-5155.

### HELP WANTED

Unusual opportunity for graduate or upper division couples. 2 couples needed to work part time in a residential setting utilizing an interdisciplinary approach with 8 adolescent boys. Room and board provided while on duty. Position requires 1 day and night a week and 2 week ends per month. Position requires unusually mature, flexible couple who are desirous of a learning experience as well as working directly with adolescents. Call 836-2150 between 9 and 5.

**DIRECTOR-TEACHER** needed for modern nursery & child care center ad. UT. 6 hrs/day starting Aug. 15. \$100/mo. Degree in teaching exp. in child dev. or related field req. Applicant should be capable of providing professional leadership for innovative program for 30 children, ages 3-5. Submit resume to Box D-2, Austin, Texas 78712 by Aug. 2.

**MOTHER SUBSTITUTE** wanted for nine month old girl weekdays. My home or yours. 477-8324.

**MALE DESK CLERK** for 5-12 shift Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening. Immediate opening. experience unnecessary. Supper furnished. Must be neat and mannerly. Call Irene Glass, 473-3191.

**NEED AMBITIOUS MEN**. Evening work. No experience necessary. Company training. Apply 1905 South Congress, suite 236, 4-6.

**RENT FREE** for gentle person willing to care for little girl three evenings a week. Call 472-0952 before noon.

**WANTED:** Child care workers, day or evening. Salary \$16.00 per hour. Write or call Wimberley Center this week: P. O. Box 98, Wimberley, Texas; Telephone 512-847-2429.

**WATERS and Waitresses** wanted. 2505 Lomaxview.

**CHILD CARE WORKERS**, day or evening. Salary \$16.00 per hour. Write or call Wimberley Center this week: P. O. Box 98, Wimberley, Texas; Telephone 512-847-2429.

**TRAVELING DAY CAMP**, \$20 per week. Insurance provided. 7/1 child adult ratio. 478-2022 afternoons.

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**HAIR LTD.** Call for information on hair singeing for split ends and shag cuts. 454-0984.

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**UT MEN** — Room and Board for fall and spring. Hudson House, 2510 Rio Grande, 478-7650.

**MARJORIE A. DELAFIELD** - Not just a typing service. Reports



# Longhairs' Bust Effort Fails

## Reporters Test Highway Harassment of Hippies

By HENRY GOTTLIEB  
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. — Some days you just can't get arrested or as they now say, busted, even by trying.

That's what a hippie high school pupil, a civil liberties lawyer and seven reporters tried to do this week in a test of alleged harassment of long-haired drivers on certain roads by State police.

The bust, as the jargon goes, was a bummer.

THE NINE of us, with locks ranging from long to longer, jumped into a decorated

Volkswagen camper and drove along 150 miles of roads in New Jersey where, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, long-haired youths are constantly subjected to illegal searches, mostly for drugs.

Our only bad experience came in Seaside Heights, where three subteeners stole some of the psychedelic stickers carried in hopes of attracting the police.

The idea for the expedition came from Stephen Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey ACLU. He wanted us to see what his organization's clients have charged in State and federal suits: that young, hippie-

looking drivers in old cars or vans are constantly being searched for no other reason than their appearance.

THE ACLU has been on the case since last December when it went to the aid of about 40

### An AP News Feature

young people who claimed they had been illegally searched. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Shaw ruled the federal courts didn't have jurisdiction, and Nagler appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. No decision has been issued.

In a nonACLU case later New Jersey's second highest court ruled in favor of a bearded youth who was searched solely on grounds of appearance and convicted in a lower court of marijuana possession.

In that case, the police officer who arrested the youth admitted the long hair was the only reason he made the search.

THE APPELLATE division ruled that long hair and exotic clothing aren't probable cause for a search and dismissed the case.

On our excursion, we certainly looked the part of hippies, but it didn't do any good.

Sitting in the front were John Belasco, a 17-year-old Maplewood pupil; Carl Lobel, bearded, scraggly haired lawyer who has handled many of the harassment cases, and bearded newsman John Needham.

The rest of us, dressed like beachcombers of sorts, crammed into the back. Jim Bouton, the former major league baseball pitcher turned broadcaster, cuddled in a space at the rear window and fell asleep.

Here's a partial rundown on what happened:

● In small Seaside Heights, alleged by Nagler to be no place for hippies, we followed a radio car three blocks, and never drew a glance.

● On a highway near Monmouth Park Racetrack, three State troopers on traffic duty stared ahead stonily as we cruised by.

● Again in Seaside Heights, after those kids ripped off our psychedelia, a policeman drove by, snapped our picture, grinned and drove on.

Toll takers on the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway took our money without comment.

THE ONLY PEOPLE we seemed to impress were the counterman at the tiny snack bar in Sea Bright, who filled a giant hamburger order and about six kids in cars along the way, who flashed us "peace signs."

Back in Newark, Nagler greeted us with disappointment that we hadn't achieved our goal.

"We get these cases by the hundreds," he said. "Nine out of 10 times you won't get stopped. If we did this 10 times maybe you would get stopped."

There were no takers.

## Nonresident Fees Differ

Some out-of-state students who withdrew during either of the summer sessions may find themselves having to pay \$400 more next fall to take a 15-hour load.

The reason for this change according to Roger C. Williams, assistant director of admissions, is the new tuition rates which have raised the out-of-state students' rates from \$200 per semester load to \$600 per 15-hour semester load (\$40 per semester hour).

This change in tuition will affect the incoming students but not out-of-state students who were enrolled at the University last spring. But the tuition rate also states that if any out-of-state student withdraws or receives his degree and plans to return to the University, he will be charged the new tuition fee of \$40 per semester hour.

The new tuition hike also raised the resident students' fees to \$4 per semester hour with a minimum charge of \$50.

# Experts Warn Youth Spray Inhaling Fatal

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Physicians, government officials, drug experts and chemical manufacturers are growing increasingly worried about a deadly and relatively new drug abuse problem among the nation's young: the deliberate, deep inhalation of aerosol sprays.

Youngsters spray aerosol products—hair spray, deodorant, household cleaners and others—into paper bags or balloons and then inhale them because the aerosol propellant produces a strange, floating kind of "high."

The propellants, usually hydrocarbons or fluorocarbons, can also produce death, usually from cardiac arrest.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, more than 100 youths have died from deliberate aerosol sniffing since 1967, with an average of four deaths a month currently being recorded. Dr. Millard Bass, a forensic pathologist who has published papers on the problem, calls it an "epidemic."

Concern about aerosol misuse has prompted two conferences on the subject in Washington within the last month. Aerosol manufacturers sponsored a government-industry

conference June 21, while the FDA held a closed meeting of aerosol experts last week.

To combat the problem, the aerosol industry has begun an educational campaign to warn youngsters about aerosol sniffing. "They're really trying awfully hard," says B.J. Burkett, a spokesman for the Inter-Industry Committee on Aerosol Use and public relations manager for the "Freon" division of the Du Pont Company. "I'm very pleased with the progress we've made."

The campaign includes a film

strip, "Rap On," that has been distributed to 3,000 school districts. The industry has also put out a booklet, "Will death come without warning," which declares that aerosol products are safe when used as directed.

There are no nationwide figures on how many youngsters have experimented with aerosol sniffing, although the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission estimated last August there were 35,000 solvent and aerosol sniffers in New York State.

## Applications Due For Mediator Job

University ombudsman applications for a one-year appointment to begin in September are being accepted.

Jack Strickland, present ombudsman, said applicants should be upperclassmen or graduate students and should have a good understanding of the University structure and the problems that confront students.

Applicants should send a personal resume to the Office of Vice-President of Student Affairs in Main Building 121. They should include with the resume a 500-word statement explaining what they believe the duties of an ombudsman to be.

The Advisory Council on Student Affairs will begin reviewing applications Aug. 23 and will select several for personal interviews.

On the basis of these interviews three top applicants will be recommended to President Stephen H. Spurr, who will interview them and make the final decision.

## Blood Need Severe

Austin and Travis County are facing a blood shortage which John Kemp, executive director of the Travis County Medical Society, terms "severe."

"There is no doubt that normal medical procedures would have to be canceled if our blood bank were called upon to furnish blood in quantities larger than the normal daily need," Kemp said Thursday.

According to Kemp the normal daily need for blood is 40 to 60 pints a day or about 1,000 a month. An emergency health situation in Travis, such as an airplane crash or a bad fire, would deplete the blood bank.

"The shortage can easily be explained—not enough donors. We do not have sufficient men and women who should be giving blood coming into the blood bank."

Perhaps they are unaware of the situation, and I would hate to have residents of Travis County discover how severe the shortage is by not being able to get the medical care they need," said Kemp.

"The blood drive sponsored by the Texas Hemophilia Association on the University campus last

spring was very successful," Kemp noted, "but blood is only good for 21 days so we need a continual blood donor program." After 21 days, less than 70 per cent of the red blood cells are active, and the blood is not beneficial to the patient.

Blood can be donated at the Blood Bank at 2908 IH 35.

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**TOWNES VANZANDT DON SANDERS PETE GORISCH**  
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**GENESEE**

## New Shuttle Bus Route Announced

Starting in the fall semester the Transportation Enterprises Inc. system will run a new shuttle bus route on the University campus.

The new route will begin at 21st Street and Guadalupe and run north to 26th Street. From there it will continue east to the LBJ Library. The buses will then run to Swisher Street, continue to 21st Street and then back to the main campus.

## Campus News In Brief

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER** will sponsor a sock-hop featuring the classic records and dances of the late '50's and early '60's at 7:30 Sunday at the Catholic Student Center.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 2220 Leon St., for a pot luck supper.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will present a film version of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher" plus another chapter of "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" in Batts Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday.

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JULY 31  
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SAN ANTONIO MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
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**DEPARTMENT of R-T-F**  
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**TONIGHT**  
FRIDAY, JULY 30  
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# 'Relations' Lacks Social Value

Movie Plagued By Poor Script, Inept Direction

"Relations," starring Gertie Jung, Bjorn Puggard Mullar, Paul Glazard; produced by Sam Lomberg; directed by Hans Abramson; at the Texas Theater.

By JAIME FERNANDEZ  
Amusement Staff

"Relations" is a movie that doesn't know whether to be a sex-without-a-plot film or a plot-without-a-sex film. As a result it delivers neither and just sort of sits there. Like all commercial films that

show more of the anatomy than the basic Dick and Jane reader, "Relations" tries to impart some socially redeeming value that will keep it from the stag party circuit.

J. Pegel is a 50-ish factory owner who is driving home one night in the rain when he accidentally hits a pedestrian. A gang of hoodlums comes over, outraged by his carelessness, but you get the feeling they had just

spotted a good chance to smash in a new car.

Sonja, a teenager, literally jumps into the car and yells for him to drive off quickly. Grateful, his first words to her are "thanks for the advice, I should have thought of it myself." Indeed.

Hans Abramson is to blame for both the stinkeroo script and the inept direction.

Bjorn Puggard Mullar plays the older man as a cross between Humbert Humbert and Henri Ennui. Gertie Jung is his Lolita with a masochistic bent.

Pegel falls for Sonja; Sonja does not fall for Pegel, and the rest is film unhistorical. Sonja keeps taking his money and

running straight to the arms of a sadistic lover who apparently set up the ruse to con the old man with a fat wallet and a heart of silly putty.

Finally, Pegel is faced with extortion by Sonja's lover for his indiscretions. Sonja is faced with the choice of opting for love instead of her lover; she opts for her lover. And Pegel goes home to his wife, asks her how her day has been, turns off the lights, and goes to sleep. The end.

The marquee calls the film "The Love Story from Denmark." If your bag is watching a middle-aged man and a teenage chick making it, "Relations" is definitely for you.

## Beachy to Conduct Welsh Choral Group

Dr. Morris J. Beachy, professor of music and director of the University choral organizations, has been invited to serve as guest director of the Welsh Choral when it makes its first tour of the British Isles early in 1972.

The Choral is composed of 34 professional singers who sing 52 weeks of the year, Beachy said.

Beachy, a University faculty member since 1957, co-ordinates the activities of nine choral organizations and personally conducts the Chamber Singers Consort, formerly the Madrigal Singers, and the Choral Union.

He will be in England in August with the Chamber Singers, attending a 10-day seminar at Cambridge. After the seminar he will go to Cardiff, Wales, for four days of intensive rehearsals with the Choral in preparation for the 1972 tour.

## Weekend Highlights As You Like It

### FILMS

"Once Upon a Time in the West" starring Henry Fonda and Claudia Cardinale, will be shown at Jester Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Admission is 75 cents.

"Zabriskie Point," directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni, can be seen at the Union Theater Friday and Saturday at 6, 8:05 and 10:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 55 cents.

"Privilege," directed by Peter Watkins, will be presented by Cinema 40 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is 75 cents.

"The Smile of Reason," the ninth film in the Civilization series, will be shown at the Union Theater at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. Monday.

### MUSIC

"Dog Food" will play at the Skol Room Friday and Saturday nights. There is no cover charge.

"Baccus" will be at the Bucket Friday and Saturday nights. Cover charge is \$1.

Ichthus Coffee House in the Methodist Student Center will present Townes Van Zandt, Don Sanders and Pete Gorisch. The three performers are folk singers, and the show begins at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

"Sock Hop" of the late '50's style will be held at the Catholic Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. No charge.

### MISCELLANEOUS

"Surrealistic Rabbits," an art exhibit of Allan Groseman's work, will run Monday through Aug. 13 at the Texas Union Art Gallery.

Barbecue sandwiches are a part of the Union's program of patio lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. If it rains, the lunch will be in the Junior Ballroom.



Once Upon a Time

Henry Fonda displays a questioning look in this scene from "Once Upon a Time in the West." Claudia Cardinale co-stars in the 1969 Western. The film is being shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Jester Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

## Museum to Open New Show

The works of two associate professors of art will go on display Sunday in the University Art Museum.

The show combines the collages and pencil and ink drawings of Kenneth B. Fiske and drawings

and acrylic paintings of Robert Levers.

A public reception will open the show from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Archer M. Huntington Gallery. The show will remain on view through Aug. 31.

Most of Levers' works have grown out of his response to having lived in Mexico City last fall. Levers states his exhibit is not "about" Mexico but rather about the "awkwardness and juiciness of being alive."

Fiske's pieces are abstractions

largely derived from sea forms and landscape. Many of his works reflect the organic processes of nature that have influenced his art. Fiske says he has been drawn increasingly to collages.

Both men are award-winning artists with works in public and private collections. Fiske, a graduate of the University of Southern California, joined the

faculty in 1955. Levers, a Yale graduate, came to the University in 1961.

The University Art Museum is at the corner of 23rd and San Jacinto streets. Summer gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the art show is free.

## TV Tonight

Friday night doesn't offer much on the tube, but there is one notable exception.

At 8:30 p.m. on channels 7 and 12, the College All-Star Football game will be aired.

On Saturday, James Coburn and Godfrey Cambridge star in "The President's Analyst." Coburn portrays the U.S. Presidents' psychiatrist who

acquires his patient's vital secrets and finds he can take over the government himself. The movie shows at 7:30 p.m. on channels 4, 6 and 42.

Friday's Schedule  
5:00 p.m. 4, 6, 12 The High Chaparral  
5:30 p.m. 7 Medical Center  
6:00 p.m. 9 Capitol Square  
6:30 p.m. 5, 7 Headmaster  
6:45 p.m. 4, 6, 12 Name of the Game  
7:00 p.m. 9 "Cash"  
7:30 p.m. 5 Movie: "Covenant With Death"  
7:55 p.m. 2 News  
8:30 p.m. 7, 12 College All-Star Football  
9:00 p.m. 9 Just Jazz  
9:30 p.m. 4, 6, 12 Strange Report  
10:30 p.m. 5 Movie: "Horrors of the Black Museum"  
11:00 p.m. 4, 6, 12 The Tonight Show  
12:00 a.m. 42 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet"  
5 Movie: "The Undead"  
12 Movie: "The Virginian"

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**"PLAZA SUITE"**  
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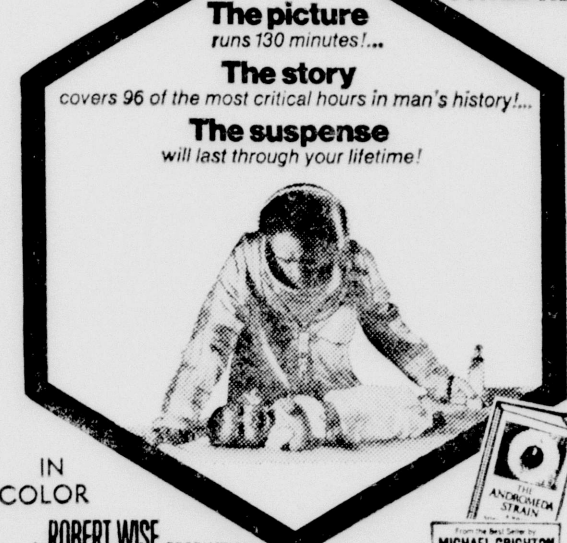
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FEATURES 2:35-5:00-7:25-9:50  
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Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,  
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# 'Knots' Traces Psychological Traps

By JULIE RYAN  
Amusements Staff

"Knots, tangles, fankles, impasses, disjunctions whirrigos, binds" — R.D. Laing variously names the tortuous psychological traps that he traces in his latest book, *Knots*. He shows the games and tricks with which we objectify other people and deceive ourselves, in a spare, epigrammatic form that cannot fail to strike home.

LAING became known as a major social critic with the publication of *Politics of Experience*, an analysis of contemporary society and the "madman's" place in it that strongly indicted standard psychiatric techniques. From 20 years' experience as a psychiatrist, Laing has come to believe many "sane" people are as alienated from themselves as the "insane," but in socially accepted ways.

Our insane view of the madman is sketched in one of the "knots" from the book: "There must be something the matter with him, because he would not be acting as he does/unless there was. . . . He does not think there is anything the matter with him because one of the things that is the matter with him is that he does not think that there is anything the matter with him/therefore we have to help him

realize that, the fact that he does not think there is anything the matter with him is one of the things that is the matter with him."

The book is a series of abstract sketches of inter- and intra-personal situations. There are no characters; the pronouns "he" and "she" and the nursery-rhyme names "Jack" and "Jill" serve

to identify generalized individuals who represent modern man.

The inescapability of some of the binds of the mind is seen in "Jill's" predicament: "Jill knows she is inferior/therefore, she is superior to anyone who thinks she is superior to him." The delusion is self-perpetuating: "Jack is frightened because Jill is dangerous / Jill appears

dangerous because Jack is frightened."

These mordant jingles span the range of parent-child, husband-wife, self-group and self-self relationships. Their repetitive rearrangement of simple words suggests the self-perpetuating traps the stanzas describe. A few of them take this repetitiveness too far; one wants just to turn

the seven pages of one set of variations on the words "I," "me," "mine," "it" and say, "Yes, I can see that's a dead-end," rather than read it all.

BUT FOR THE most part, there is enough variation to keep interest with occasional diagrams of the relationships described and whimsical musical directions, like "repeat sine fine" at the end of a particularly circular relation.

The closing section of *Knots* takes a mystical slant; the paradoxes described are the open-ended ones of Eastern philosophy, rather than the dead-ends of alienated day-to-day life. "As one goes through it one sees that the gate one went through was the self that went through it."

WHAT ANSWERS does Laing see here to the separation from self and others that he depicts? He has been searching almost 10 years. One source was Kingsley Hall, a communal residence he helped establish in London for the

exploration of more productive relationships between "doctor" and "patient."

Kingsley Hall was abandoned in May, when the community's lease on it ran out. But the work begun there is continuing through the efforts of a "Network" of 80 to 100 individuals in England, on the Continent and in America who are "concerned with liberation particularly in the context of human experience and behavior; of making sense of one's experience of oneself, the other, the world; of liberation from institutional psychiatric thought and practice; of healing and making whole, mind-body-soul; of being."

Knots suggests an answer in its last section, in the realization that all these tangles are the inventions of one's own mind. The ultimate answer, it suggests in passages reminiscent of the puzzles of Buddhist scripture, is in realization of a self-less, Nirvanic state.

## Astrology Notes

# Questions & Answers

Q: Can you predict by astrology the day I'll get married? —LAH

A: No! At least not precisely. Your question typifies a fundamental misconception many people have about astrology, namely that very specific predictions of the type you request can be made. Astrology in its present form is not an exact but a statistical science.

For any particular day I can give you to some degree the likelihood of an event like marriage. Thus I can define periods during which your marriage is very likely or very unlikely. Pinpointing the exact date is not presently possible, and I suspect may never be possible. By an age-old axiom, "the stars incline, they do not compel."

Q: What do you consider when you write a daily horoscope? —RKW

A: I look at planetary rulers of each sign, noticing what zodiacal sign they are in, and what aspects they form to other planets. I try to see trends and interpret these planetary indications in terms that can apply to the large group of people who fall under each sign. The criticism has been made that the information normally found in an astrology column is so general that it can apply to anyone. Unfortunately, this is usually true, but let's look at the reasons.

Consider the problem posed by writing, in 25 words or less, a description of the planetary

conditions which affect a particular sign and therefore about one-twelfth of the population. Try

## Daily Horoscope

ARIES: You have some second thoughts on a hard line you've taken recently. Be careful you don't outguess yourself.

TAURUS: This should be a day to get things done. You have a great deal of stellar energy available.

GEMINI: You are unaccountably happy today. It seems as though the world just can't bother you at all.

CANCER: If you feel confused today, don't worry. A computer couldn't sort all the influences that are present for you now. Just be cool.

LEO: This day will take careful management. You will find yourself simply bursting to get something done. Make sure it's something useful.

VIRGO: You should try to keep your buoyant emotions under a partial control at least. This day can be great if you do that.

LIBRA: You may have a tendency to be impulsive today. Try to determine whether your intended actions are really wise. Seek another opinion.

SCORPIO: There is a smoothing effect operating on your usually sharp opinions today. This is for the good.

SAGITTARIUS: Keep your head out of the clouds and aim toward projects which are potentially completable.

CAPRICORN: If today turns out poorly for you, you have only yourself to blame. The course of the day can swing very good or very bad.

AQUARIUS: You are relatively unaffected by the conditions which prevail today. Go about your normal activities and make allowances for others.

PISCES: Resolve and determination are available to you today. Don't let any good opportunity slip by.

NICK LAWRENCE

## Jewison Slated To Direct Opera

Universal Pictures has recently announced Norman Jewison will direct and co-produce a film version of the rock opera, "Jesus Christ — Superstar." The show version has yet to open on Broadway, but a London cast is scheduled to perform across the country.

The recording of the London cast, on Decca records, has been at the top of the pop charts for the last year.

Jewison, who has just completed filming the Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will start shooting the new movie next spring.

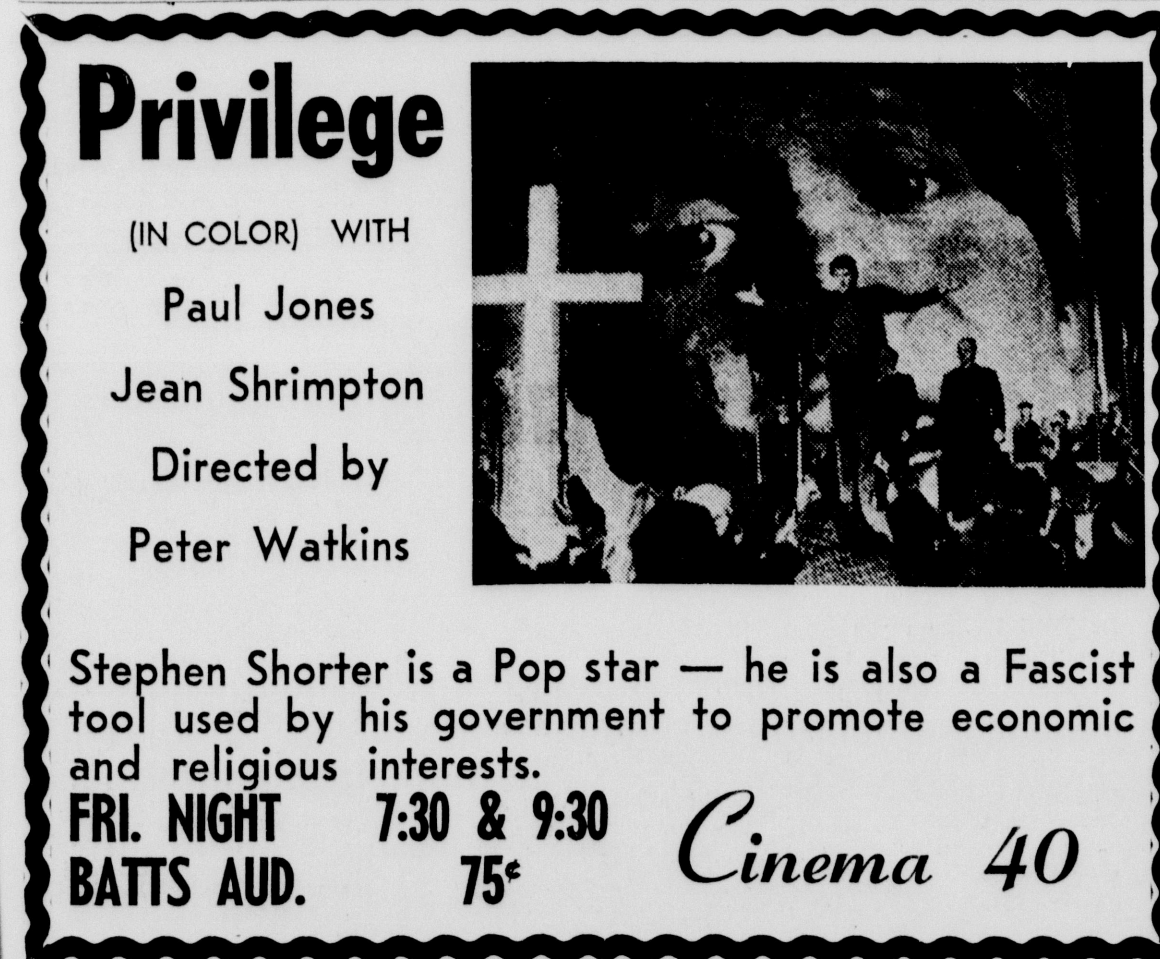


"I heard her first feeble movements in the coffin... we had put her living in the tomb!" —Poe

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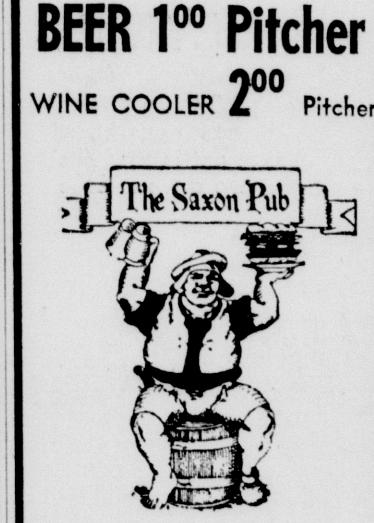
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## 'Peter Pan' Debut Delayed By Rain

The opening of the Austin Parks and Recreation Department production of "Peter Pan" has been postponed as a result of thundershowers that have fallen at Zilker Park the last three days. The rains caused technical rehearsals to be postponed, so opening night has been moved to Wednesday.

The musical, based on the Sir James Barrie novel, was to open Friday night and run through

Saturday, then open again Aug. 5 through 7. Now the shows will run continuously for five nights, through Aug. 8.

Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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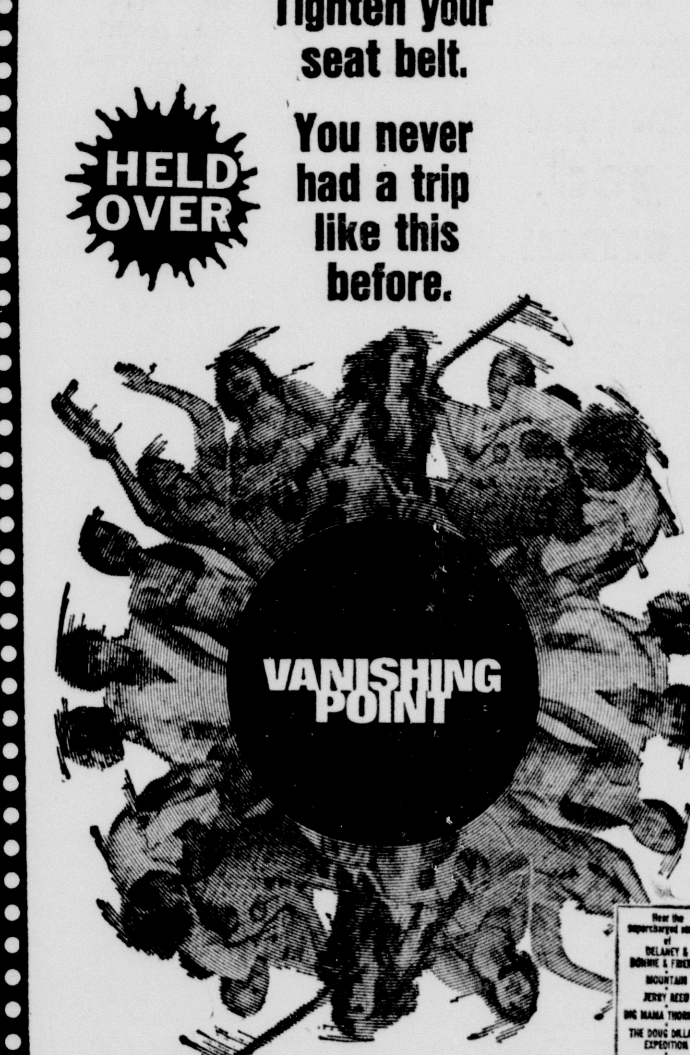
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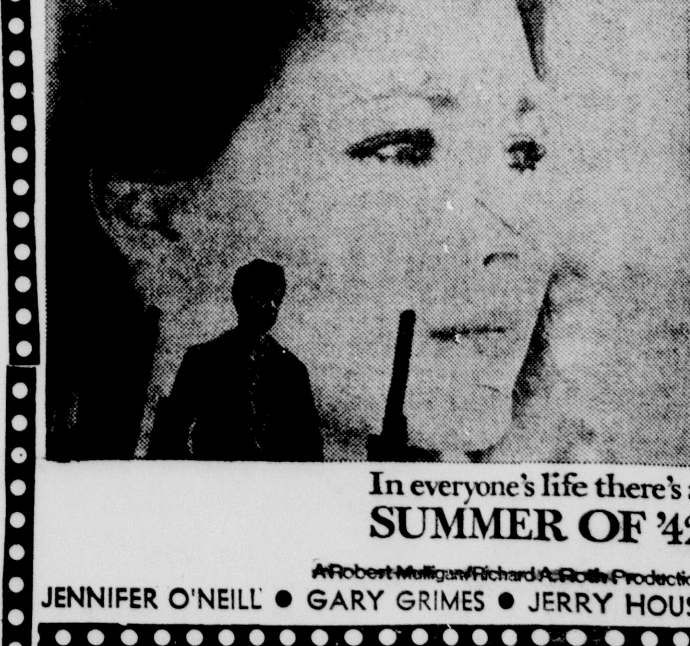
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# Impressing a Date Not the Point Students Learn to Sail

By JOE DACY  
Feature Writer

"Let's go to the lake!" is a familiar cry during weekends on the University campus. Because of the nearness of the lakes, water sports are the ideal recreation.

But increasingly a more specific cry is heard: "Let's go sailing!" Now this exciting water sport is more readily available to interested students.

The University Sailing Club, organized last fall, provides a program to encourage students to sail, teach sailing and enter races.

**THE CLUB OWNS** six 14-foot center-board boats of a collegiate racing class which are kept at Volente on Lake Travis, a 30-minute drive northwest of Austin. Called "420's" for their length in centimeters, the sailboats are in almost constant use throughout the week.

In spite of their size the boats are easy to maintain. According to Bill McSparran, 22, senior architecture major and the "novice representative" of the club, only "minor maintenance hassles" are a problem.

Since the club began operation last spring, many students have become sailors. The reasons for this are not hard to understand.

"I FIND sailing to be a personally challenging sport," McSparran said. "A sailing craft is a very responsive instrument.

**The language of sailing is somewhat esoteric and may sound stilted or corny at times. Yet it is an absolutely precise language, aged, romantic and universal.**

It is large but sensitive to your efforts, so that on the water you can sense your craft responding to your own degree of skill, especially during racing.

"You are getting your boat to respond in the best way you can. And, although there is only a two-man crew, there is a great deal of teamwork.

"Because sailing is such an intricate procedure, it is challenging and rewarding."

The language, too, provides a certain fascination. According to McSparran, it is one of the most exact languages in existence.

**"THE LANGUAGE** of sailing is somewhat esoteric and may sound stilted or corny at times. Yet it is an absolutely precise language, aged, romantic and universal. When a command is given, there is no question about what should be done.

"People of any nationality have no trouble with sailing terminology once translated."

Like any sport, however, sailing is not without its hazards. The greatest danger comes from the wind itself.

"Our boats are very sensitive to wind shifts and the wind around here is strange," said McSparran.

"We can't go out if the wind is above 20 m.p.h. but a squall or gust can come up very quickly and can be dangerous. We have had people capsize, but no one has ever been seriously hurt. For this reason, the weather is extremely important."

**SAFEGUARDS** are taken to protect novices, those just learning to sail, as well as skippers, those qualified by the club to reserve and use the boats.

"Life belts and swimming ability are required," said McSparran. "Novices go out only with a qualified skipper and only after a student gains skipper status can he take a boat out."

The Sailing Club accepts new members, but only those strongly interested in the sport are encouraged to join.

"The club is not primarily a social organization," said Steve Hougen, 20, junior in premed, and the commodore of the club.

"It is not here simply to entertain or impress a date. The purpose is to sail and learn how to sail. Socializing runs a close second."

The direction of all the training a novice receives is toward racing the boats.

**"RACING** is a big part of sailing," McSparran said. "The general membership is not terribly interested, but a substantial number of our members do race."

The club also sponsors required sailing classes for novices which nonmembers may attend. Saturday morning skippers' races, a general meeting once a semester and overnight camp-out

cruises.

Membership requirements are simple: swimming, the physical ability to handle the equipment and dues of \$10 a semester for students and faculty.

Another requirement stressed by Hougen is responsibility.

"We are a new club and we want to make as few mistakes as possible. We want to present a good image and to do that we've got to avoid irresponsibility and plain bad manners."

**IF A STUDENT** is willing to learn he may become a skipper after as few as three or four outings and passing a written exam after his sailing classes.

In spite of necessary precautions, rules and regulations, sailing is becoming more popular. The Austin Yacht Club, organized only two years ago, now has 200 to 250 members and almost as many boats.

Because of the rising popularity of sailing, its membership may have to be limited. The University Sailing Club's membership is limited to 120.

All types of people sail, according to McSparran. Hippies,

professors, straights and housewives, each for his own reasons, may be found on any of the nearby Austin lakes wearing the uniforms of sailors, brief bikinis or weathered cut-offs, and the badge, a golden tan.

The cost of the boats ranges from \$90 for the simplest board boat, to about \$300 for a used Sunfish, to \$1,400 for a 420, and up to \$10,000 or more for a keel boat or yacht.

The club's boats, which actually travel several miles per hour faster than the wind, are made of fiberglass with aluminum spars and synthetic sails. They each weigh 216 pounds, and their masts stretch 20 feet into the air.

**ONCE INTO** the sport, one can experience all the thrills that go with it. Perhaps the strangest of these is the sensation of skimming across the wrinkled and folded surface of the lake by the soundless power of only a breeze.

A second thrill is the mastery of the deceptions of wind and water that comes from training.

Even capsizing adds its own special exhilaration to the sport.



Exhibiting teamwork essential to sailing (above) are Linda Fanning, pulling a halyard, and Bill McSparran, manning the tiller.

Photos by  
Rene Perez



Chris and Dennis Cavner (above) skim past a happy swimmer floating in an inner tube. His capacity to wave to them is rigidly limited by a wrist-to-shoulder plaster cast.

Hiking out over the windward side, (left) Mike Jopling pulls taut a jib sail and Mike Fresques steers the boat in a close reach.

Bill McSparran (lower left) wrenches off a bolt to repair the damaged centerboard of one of the Sailing Club's 420s. When not in use, all six of the boats are mounted on trailers near the shore of Lake Travis.

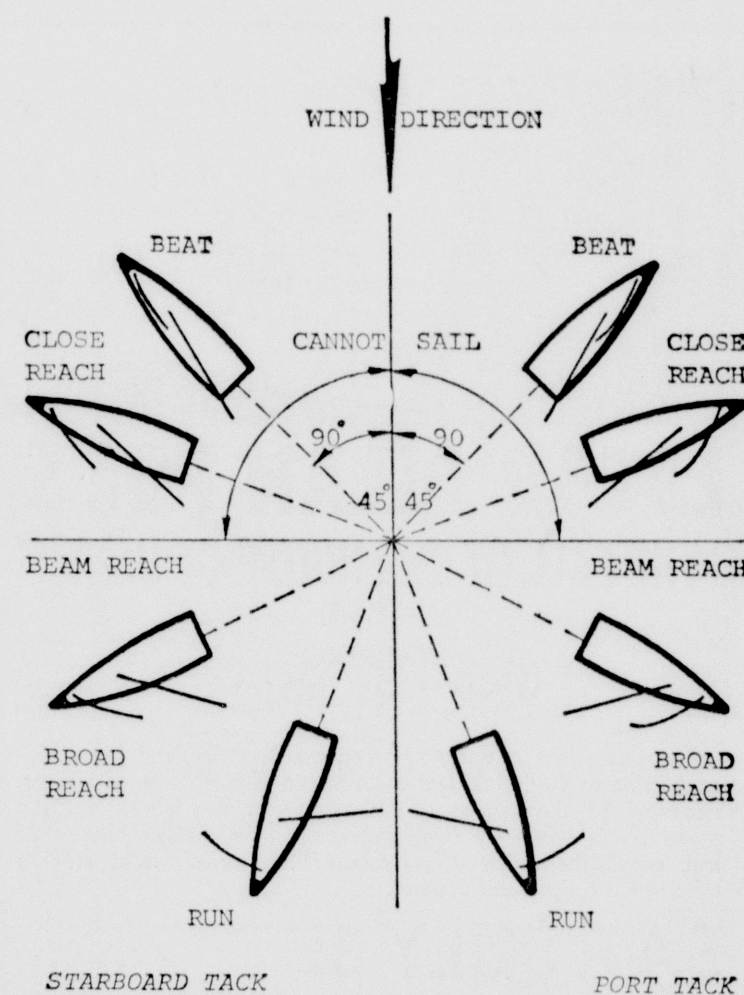


Diagram by JAY MILLER.



By MIKE FRESQUES  
Associate News Editor

God sighs at man's delusion, and the currents of the earth stir; recurrent men, by use of sail, catch the wind to power ships for fun and profit.

Sailing can be explained simply, but for those intrigued by means, mechanics, technicalities and terms...

The boat itself, the part that everything else sits on, is called the hull. Attached to the hull and pointing toward the Wind Maker is the mast. Larger boats have more than one, but we will stick to definitions of smaller craft only since, if you are sailing only on the knowledge of this article, you had better start small.

**RAISED AND LOWERED** on the mast are the sails, one small sail called the jib in front of the mast and a larger mainsail behind it.

Parallel to the hull and attached to the mast is the boom, a pole running down the length of the craft to which the bottom of the mainsail is attached. The boom is free to swing from side to side thus moving the mainsail and bashing heads of sailors unless it is secured in a particular position by pulleys and rope.

To direct the craft, a thin plank behind the stern or end of the boat is positioned in the water. This is the rudder. Attached to the rudder is a short stick used in turning the direction of the rudder and the craft, its name is the tiller.

**IN THE CENTER** bottom of the boat deep in the water is the centerboard, which keeps the light-weight sailboat from blowing across the water by creating sideward resistance. Without the centerboard, the

craft would drift through the water with the wind, great if you can afford to take a lot of one-way windward trips.

To add to the list of preliminary terms there are the various basic maneuvers in sailing.

The first rule: one cannot sail directly into the wind. To compensate for this serious disadvantage, tacking is utilized.

**TACKING INVOLVES** sailing in zigzags, always about 45 degrees off the true wind direction. By beating, by coming about, or crossing the eye of the wind with the bow or front of the boat, the boat is swung around in the face of the wind and then to the other side of the eye 45 degrees. Thus by a series of tacks, the boat is moved indirectly upwind.

The beam reach is a maneuver when the sail is perpendicular to the wind. Pictures of sailboats with the crews leaning out over

**THE BROAD REACH** results when the craft is steered downwind or when the wind is coming from astern or over the back of the boat. In this maneuver the sails are let out to the side proportionately as the boat goes farther downwind. When the wind is coming directly astern and the sails are completely perpendicular to the side of the hull, the boat is said to be running with the wind.

The final maneuver is called jibbing. The jib is necessary when sailing downwind on a broad reach and a course is desired on a broad reach on the opposite of the eye of the wind.

The position of the sails will have to be changed from far to the right to far to the left. To accomplish this, the crew manually grabs the pulley ropes attached to the boom and swings the boom to the opposite side of the boat while changing the course with the tiller.

## Boom, Beat, Broad

### How to Aim a Sailboat

one side while the boat leans precariously toward the water on the other are taken while the boat is on a beam reach.

From the beam reach if the boat is steered upwind toward the beating position the intermediate steps are termed a close reach. The wind is coming from some direction to front or bow of the boat.

**BEFORE WE** turn you loose on the lakes, a few general rules are in order. Good news, sailboats have the right of way over all power boats, but in comparison, demanding the right of way in a sailboat is similar to a bicycle turning in front of a Mack truck.

With other sailboats, the boat on starboard tack has the right

toward the leeward side or left side. On a leeward tack the sail is on the right of the center or on the starboard side. Understand? Good.

If two sailboats are both on the same tack, then the boat downwind has the right of way. It's all very simple.

Finally, just in case, what to do if you capsize? If all the above

directions have been carried out stringently you have nothing to worry about. But just in case, by some quirk of the Wind Maker, you do happen to fall over

...

Stay with the boat and make sure no one is chatting with Neptune. The boat will be lying on its side and if you act fast you can quickly upright it. One crew member should hang onto the centerboard, now sticking out underneath the boat. This will keep the boat from rolling all the way over.

**MEANWHILE** another sailor loosens halyards (ropes that hold up the sails) and runs down the sails. Then both crew members apply gentle pressure on the centerboard and carefully flip the boat to an upright position. Jump in, raise the sails back, in commission.

Finally, before you go out looking for the great white whale, this article should be read over at least twice and then sealed in plastic and taped to your life preserver.