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Nixon Arrives At Final Stop

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Nixon got a red carpet welcome Monday in Jordan, the last stop of his Middle East tour. He flew in from Jerusalem after announcing a nuclear reactor sales program for the Israelis to match a similar pledge to Egypt last week.

"It is only the beginning of the journey for peace," Nixon told Jordan's King Hussein of his travels in the Mideast.

AS HE HAS in other Arab capitals, Nixon received from Hussein a catalogue of conditions for permanent peace between the Arabs and Israelis.

Hussein told Nixon at a state dinner he wants Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan Valley, the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, restoration of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and an end to Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Nixon gave the same form of response he has given at other stops in his week of diplomatic hopscootch.

"I wish I could have brought a briefcase full of solutions," he told Hussein. He said he didn't, although he spoke of unspecified "new developments" that have reason to give us hope.

"War is not a solution," Nixon said at the dinner after receiving cheers of welcome from tens of thousands of Jordanians and Palestinians along his motorcade route. "We must try another way, we must try the path of peace."

HUSSEIN LAID down his conditions for a permanent Middle East settlement after warning that if the U.S. initiative loses momentum "the days of no peace, no war, will be with us again in a potentially more dangerous and explosive situation."

The nuclear program for Israel was announced by Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem. U.S. officials insisted that safeguards built into the agreement to be negotiated would prevent the conversion of the nuclear material or technology to military use.

They made the same promise in response to Israeli criticism of the Egyptian plan.

The communiqué issued by Nixon and Rabin in Jerusalem also disclosed plans for a long-term military sales program with Israel, reportedly totaling \$5 billion over five years. Previous U.S. military sales to the Jewish state have

been on a year-to-year basis.

LIKE ITS neighbor across the Jordan River, Jordan has received extensive supplies of U.S. military hardware in the past. Much of it was at Amman airport in the tightest security shield Nixon has seen in the four Arab nations that formed the greater part of his Middle East tour.

As the presidential jet Spirit of '76 touched down, armored cars with light machine guns stood about the tarmac, and tanks and heavy machine-gun emplacements were standing watch on hills overlooking the airport.

After the airport ceremonies, Nixon and Hussein, with their wives Pat and Queen Alia, rode in a motorcade to Amman to be hailed by thousands of rhythmically chanting and applauding Jordanians, repeating on a smaller scale the greetings Nixon received earlier in Israel and three Arab countries — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

The heads of state planned talks Tuesday morning before Nixon leaves for the United States via a rest stop in the Azores. Jordan's military desires are on the agenda, but two others reportedly top the list.

ONE IS the Palestinian issue, which the other three Arab leaders urged Nixon to solve. Amman sources said the other is a request from Hussein that Nixon dispatch Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger back to the Middle East to mediate talks between Israel and Jordan to create a demilitarized zone along the Jordan River Valley cease-fire line.

Jordan is Nixon's first stop without the secretary of state. Just before the presidential jet took off from Jerusalem, Kissinger left Israel for Ottawa where he will attend a foreign ministers' meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Nixon's response to the reported Hussein plan was uncertain, but American sources said Kissinger is reluctant to begin extensive new travels in the Middle East so soon after his successful Syria-Israel peace mission.

Nixon and Kissinger are known to consider Jordan essential to a solution to the problem of estimated three million Palestinians made homeless by the creation of Israel. More than one-third of the Palestinians live in Jordan.



President Nixon is greeted by King Hussein and Queen Alia in Amman.

Officials Discuss Agency Chicano Director Refutes Criticism of Job Service

By JOSE M. FLORES
Texan Staff Writer

City officials have contended that bringing the predominantly Chicago Service Employment Redevelopment (SER) under the umbrella of city control would be economically more feasible.

According to SER Director Annabelle Valle, however, the Spanish-speaking community feels that city takeover would remove from community control an organization that has served them well and would lead to their alienation.

JIM MILLER, caretaker of any city program requiring federal funding, and City Manpower Planner Tom Beck, have charged that SER, a local manpower organization, duplicates other programs being offered in Austin and Travis County. They also have charged that the administrative and operational costs proposed by SER are at least untenable.

A \$266,000 budget submitted by SER was turned down by the 19-member Capital Area Manpower Consortium, whose unanimous approval is required to appropriate funds. The consortium's rural membership termed the requested budget "exorbitant."

THE CONSORTIUM, Miller said, determined that job training, counseling and other services provided by SER over the last two years were overlaps of services provided by the city under the comprehensive manpower plan.

"The community college is the prime provider of much of the training, be it a licensed vocational nurse or an auto mechanic," Miller said.

It was up to the consortium, then, to recommend a comprehensive program to the Department of Labor excluding SER, according to Miller.

Valle said that charges against SER's implementing 72.5 percent of their funding for administrative purposes, as made by the consortium, were founded on that organization's manipulation of submitted figures.

"THEY THINK that any money that doesn't go directly to the trainees is automatically spent on administrative expenses, and that is simply not the case," said Valle.

"Funds spent on administration total more like in the area of 16 percent. Other expenditures include tuition paid for trainees, on-the-job training salaries and the like. If we get one of our

people into an on-the-job training program, we reimburse his employer. We put our people into jobs that pay in the area of \$2.90 an hour, not like some of the other programs where people are lucky to start out at minimum wage," she continued.

"I'M TOLD that one of the accusations against us is that we pay our people higher wages. We have one person who makes about \$10,000 a year for instance, as compared to an instructor at community college who makes about \$3,000 less. At community college a BA degree isn't required. Our instructor not only holds a masters' but teaches, counsels and handles administrative work 12 months out of the year as opposed to nine. She doesn't deserve the higher salary?" she added.

Valle said there would be a decline in effective service to the chicano community if the SER were discontinued.

"THE PEOPLE who make use of our services regard us as their organization. We serve anyone who asks us, but the fact that chicanos hold most of the positions enables us to serve the Spanish-speaking people on a more personal level. The relationships are very close. While a person who is thrust more at ease can accomplish more, any language barrier that would be an obstacle anywhere else is virtually nonexistent," she said.

In regard to the efficiency of SER, Valle referred to its No. 1 national rating for programs of its type last year as evaluated by the Department of Labor.

LAST WEEK, copies of correspondence between the City of Austin and various branches of the Department of Labor leaked out, revealing probable probes of SER by the federal government.

The city has charged SER with violation of the Hatch Act, which forbids political activity by federal employees. There also will be a regional audit of Austin SER's books.

VALLE SAID she accidentally permitted 16 invitations to a party in her home for Texas House candidate Gonzalo Barrientos to be run through a federal postage meter. She said she has replaced the \$1.60 cost.

"The whole incident has been blown out of proportion by the newspapers. When we take our case before the City Council Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., they will probably charge us with graft and corruption," she said.

Regents Disagree On Bus Fuel Plan

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the University Transportation Enterprises Inc. shuttle bus contract, which allows TEI compensation for increased fuel costs, drew sharp discussion at Friday's regent meeting, with Regent Ed Clark calling the amendment unconstitutional.

Discussion primarily revolved around Clark and former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, although Frank C. Erwin, who was content to sit back and listen to them banter the issue around, was finally drawn in.

CLARK submitted a law brief in which he outlined why an amendment to a fixed-rate contract was unconstitutional.

At the time the contract was entered into, Clark wrote, "all parties assumed that the price of gasoline would remain relatively stable... the parties, however, contracted for a fixed price. The risk of price increase was, therefore, placed upon TEI."

He added, "It logically follows, therefore, that since the University could not be forced to pay more than its contract price for the bus service rendered, the University's entering into an agreement to make additional compensation would be an unconstitutional gift or payment to TEI."

AN OPINION from Mike Hudson, University lawyer and assistant to Deputy Chancellor E.D. Walker, concluded, however, that the State Constitution does not preclude amendment of the contract for additional compensation.

Clark said at the meeting he was of the opinion that "we made a mistake when we went into the shuttle bus business."

The amendment would set a precedent for others who have contracts with the University, he said.

"The shuttle bus system is a way of life around the University," Shivers said.

"I think it (the issue) gets down to the question of whether you're going to have shuttle bus service or not," he added.

"WHETHER Mr. Clark is right about it or whether our legal department is right about it, even if it goes to court, we need the shuttle bus system," Shivers said.

"The University is in a position to having to subsidize the buses to this extent," he concluded.

Clark said, however, he thinks "the

University is setting a bad, bad precedent (with all the construction contracts) in approving this amendment."

The choices available, Erwin explained, are whether the University continues business with TEI or takes over the bus system itself.

"I'd really rather have a lawsuit than get in the bus business," he said.

Clark cast the only dissenting vote as the amendment was approved.

Three Ask Access

Opinion Sought on Files

By DAVE RISHER
Texan Staff Writer

The University System law office has requested an attorney general's opinion on three professors' request to inspect their personnel files. The Texan learned Monday.

The law office asked for the opinion after refusing to allow the professors access to the files.

UNIVERSITY officials refused further comment on the matter except to say the law office "suggested" Atty. Gen. John Hill rule on the three together because of the similar nature of the requests.

Other sources told The Texan the faculty members made inquiries under the Open Records Act to see material in all-personnel files relating to them individually.

According to Vice-Provost Gerhard Fonkin, only certain data in files is open to inspection.

He said a file which contains "recommendations" is not open to the faculty.

University President Stephen Spurr told the Faculty Senate May 10 the evaluations were confidential and are not being made available.

Vice-President and Provost Stanley Ross told the Senate information relating to the performance of an individual was not in the normal personnel file.

At least two of the three faculty members have sent requests to Austin

campus officials asking to see their files under the Open Records Act.

THE LAW states in part that "all information in personnel files of an individual employee within a governmental body is to be made available to that individual employee."

Different sources said the University is claiming the files should remain confidential under an exception in the act which allows withholding "inter-agency or intra-agency memorandums."

David Kendall, chairperson of the attorney general's opinions committee, said the matter is under consideration. The staff member in charge of the request was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Apparently the committee has received only two of the three University requests for opinions based on faculty requests to see their files in late May.

A request made last week and, according to a University spokesperson, forwarded to the attorney general's office apparently has not reached the opinions committee staff.

A UNIVERSITY spokesperson told The Texan last week the law office was preparing another request to Hill for clarification of an open records request by Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston.

Pentony asked the University for access to data relating to University leased lands.

When the University denied Pentony's request, the Houston representative asked

Hill to seek a court order to enforce the Open Records Act.

Although the University officials said they were submitting a request for an opinion which would seek to define the validity of Pentony's request, it has not been forwarded to Hill yet, and its status is uncertain, according to various sources.

YD President Files Complaints Against Alleged Illegal Voters

By MIKE MORRISON
Texan Staff Writer

Stacy L. Suits, president of the University Young Democrats (YD's), filed criminal complaints Monday against 23 voters who allegedly voted illegally in the June 1 Democratic primary runoff.

The complaints were filed after representatives of the Travis County YD's and the University YD's met with county attorney officers to discuss the findings of an investigation by Ralph Rash, assistant county attorney.

THE COMPLAINTS, filed before Justice of the Peace James McMurtry, are classified as Class C misdemeanors, carrying a \$200 maximum fine.

Friday, the Travis County YD's and University YD's said the county attorney's office was reluctant to prosecute the alleged violators.

However, John Augustine, first assistant county attorney, said the statement was "incorrect."

"The county attorney's office will prosecute this case if asked to but will not file the complaint and prosecute the case both because of inherent conflicts involved," Augustine said.

McMurtry said Monday that the county attorney's office will prosecute the case.

STEVE MCGUIRE, Travis County YD vice-president, said a

large number of the alleged violations came from the northwest section of Austin, with a large concentration in a single precinct.

The Travis County YD's and the University YD's said Friday they were considering filing the complaints to "bring to justice those who have damaged our party and discourage future violations of the Texas Election Code."

The investigation began when defeated county commissioner candidate Dave Dorsett and his staff uncovered the alleged cross-over voters.

IT WOULD be illegal to have voted in the Republican primary on May 4 and also in the Democratic runoff June 1.

When Dorsett handed the list of alleged violators to County Atty. Ned Granger, the investigation was referred to Rash.

After hearing the results of Rash's investigation, the YD representatives rechecked their complaints for accuracy in the county clerk's office. Later, Suits filed the complaints in McMurtry's court.

Suits is the only party filing the complaints, because there was space on the legal forms for his name only.

CERTIFIED letters will be sent to the persons named in the complaints McMurtry said. They will be told to appear before his court at 1 p.m. July 9. If they plead innocent, a trial date will be set.

Senator Blocks Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., refused Monday to yield the Senate floor for consideration of a liberal tax reform package, threatening a filibuster to kill the measure.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other liberals were prepared to offer their tax program as amendments to a debt ceiling bill which must become law by June 30, but Allen said debt ceiling legislation is not the place for tax reform.

KENNEDY, in a lengthy dialogue with Allen, said it was "an extraordinary irony" that tax reform, a 1972 campaign theme of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, should be blocked by a senator from Wallace's own state.

Allen said he was not opposed to tax reform and in fact had introduced tax cut measures himself, but it was "not in the interest of sound finances or good government" to pass tax bills quickly without full committee consideration.

Allen appeared to hold the upper hand because the debt ceiling bill — increasing the national debt limit to \$495 billion — must be passed by midnight June 30 or the government will be technically unable to pay its bills or meet its payroll.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the Senate would continue work on other legislation under a "two-track" system with debate on the debt ceiling lasting only part of the legislative day.

THIS WOULD relieve pressure on Allen, who would not have to talk for long hours each day, but pressure would increase on the liberals as the debt ceiling deadline neared.

The liberal reform package would lower taxes for individuals slightly while hitting oil companies with a \$2 billion tax increase by ending the oil depletion allowance.

Even if the Senate passes a tax package it faces many more obstacles before it could become law. The Administration is opposed to a tax cut on the grounds that it would be inflationary, and any Senate bill would be subject to a conference with the House, which has passed a debt bill with no tax amendments.

The House Ways and Means Committee is working on its own tax reform measure and has already approved an oil industry tax bill. But both measures are becoming bogged down, and the debt bill could become this year's tax reform vehicle.

THE TAX package proposed by Sens. Kennedy, Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and other liberals basically would cut individual taxes by increasing the personal exemption from \$750 to \$825 per individual with an alternate \$190 credit for lower bracket taxpayers.

The loss in revenue to the Treasury would be made up by ending the oil depletion allowance, by increasing the minimum tax on preferential income and by repealing two other corporate tax breaks: accelerated depreciation for plant and equipment under the asset depreciation range system and the domestic international sales corporation system of tax incentives for exports.

today
Partly Cloudy ...

Tuesday's weather
will be partly cloudy
with the high in the
mid-90's and the low
in the mid-70's.



Closed Session Approval

System Budget Up 10%

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

The University System Board of Regents Friday approved a \$408 million 1974-1975 budget for system administration and 12 component institutions, almost a 10 percent increase over last year.

Included in that amount is \$142,242,651 for the Austin campus, an increase of almost 12 percent.

MOST ITEMS in the Austin budget increased both in the amount of estimated income and estimated expenditures.

The larger percentage increases generally occurred in the lesser dollar items.

One of the most significant increases was in fellowships and scholarships, which rose 88.7 percent to \$500,000. Part

of the increase results from the addition of \$100,000 appropriated to the minority scholarship fund.

Expenditure on faculty salaries increased by almost \$1.8 million, or 5.3 percent. Approximately \$300,000 of the increase is a 3.4 percent across the board faculty pay raise approved by the 63rd Legislature.

Organized research expenditures jumped 19 percent to almost \$4.4 million. The Available Fund increased by slightly more than \$4 million to \$36,358,000.

Regent Frank C. Erwin justified consideration of the budget in closed session by saying that the few questions which were raised related to personnel matters.

FEW, IF ANY, of the

regents actually read the entire itemized budget, Erwin said, but concerned themselves with the institutions or items in which they were most interested.

In construction business, the board ratified contract awards for the College of Fine Arts, the Performing Arts Center and the Special Events Center.

THE TOTAL project cost for the arts center is \$7,948,500 and the special events center, \$28,809,000.

As is becoming more and more common, the arts center price was above original University estimates, but within the total project cost.

Regents also considered a report on possible expansion of the University power plant and appointed a project engineer, Power Systems of Houston.

THE CONSULTANTS who performed the study recommended the University purchase a 30 megawatt (Mw) steam turbine generator for operation by early 1976, although a slowdown in present electrical consumption might allow the University to wait until 1978-1979.

Cost of the generator is \$4.5 million.

However, the University would have to make some additions to its present equipment by 1979 at a cost of \$20,000 and purchase two additional 30 Mw transformer ties with the City of Austin by 1980-1981, at an estimated cost of \$2.1 million.

Increased generating capacity is necessary because of present construction projects.

The new generator should meet electrical demand through 1982-1983.

Regents Vote To Cut Tenure

By CHARLES DEAN
Texan Staff Writer

For the first time in 15 years, University regents have officially terminated the tenure of a University System faculty member.

The unanimous action upheld a faculty review committee's recommendation on Dr. Ronald C. Engle, associate professor of sociology at UT-Arlington.

At a regents' meeting Friday, Regent Frank C. Erwin moved to terminate the professor's tenure after the board considered a transcript of the review committee's hearing, a brief from Engle's attorney and a brief from the University System attorney.

The seven-member faculty review committee at UT-Arlington met May 9 and 10 to investigate complaints made by students and faculty members about Engle's behavior in the classroom.

Engle received a letter April 5 from Dr. W. H. Nedderman, president of UTA, which listed six charges:

- "Incompetent performance and behavior in the classroom and on campus which is detrimental to your department and to the University."
- "The problem of

alcoholism which has seriously deteriorated your capability of satisfactory performance as a faculty member."

- "Coming to class in a condition described as intoxicated."
- "Failure to meet classes."
- "Failure to give final exams as scheduled."
- "Other general conduct in the classroom which has constituted a dereliction of duty and a source of embarrassment to your students and your colleagues."

After the testimony of several students and UTA faculty members, the committee recommended to the Board of Regents that tenure be terminated.

Engle had been at UTA since 1968 and acquired tenure in 1970 when he was promoted to associate professor. He is also an ordained minister and has worked with several youth programs in Arlington churches.

Marvin Collins, attorney for Engle, said in his closing statement at the hearing that Engle has already recognized his problem of alcoholism and had attended two clinics as part of a rehabilitation program.

Collins recommended several alternatives, among them leave of absence until rehabilitation was completed satisfactorily.

Narconon Plans Office

By TOM KNUTSEN

Narconon is either a major breakthrough in drug abuse rehabilitation or it is a remarkable piece of public relations.

Deriving its name from the absence of stupor, the Narconon program plans to open an office in Austin.

BY ITS own admission, Narconon uses unorthodox methods to cure drug addicts. Its techniques derive from Scientology, emphasizing concentration and communication to end narcotics addiction.

In a series of meetings with the Austin press and representatives of local drug treatment programs, Narconon officials announced Monday their intention to open a facility in Austin.

The program advertises an astoundingly high 85 percent cure rate among its patients. This figure has raised some doubts.

Jerry "Gandalf" Burrus, director of Freedom Connection, Austin's methadone treatment center, said federal drug projects report a 9 percent cure rate. Members of Austin's Mental Health-Mental Retardation offices were as skeptical as Burrus.

ARTIE MAREN of Narconon said the project counts only those who complete the first stages of its course. Maren emphasized Narconon's success by pointing out it has 35 programs in the United States and others in New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain and in continental Europe.

Underlying Narconon's

rehabilitation course is its members' belief in curing not just drug addiction but in helping the addict resolve the problems that led him to drugs. To do this, the program tries to build the patient's self-confidence.

Communication techniques play a large part in the treatment. In the workshop held Monday afternoon for Austin's drug treatment groups, Maren had participants pair off and stare at each other for a minute. Simply sitting still and looking at another person is the first step in the long series of exercises leading to cure.

ANOTHER PART of Narconon's work is instruction in drug prevention. In several California school systems Narconon clinics work to dissuade school children from trying drugs.

Even though the impression Narconon made was one of slick public relations, it did arouse curiosity among Austin's drug treatment groups.

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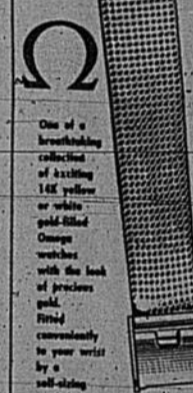


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Power Plant Site in Doubt

Agency May Aid Austin; Landowners Threaten Suit

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

A federal agency is investigating government land in Bastrop County as an alternate site for Austin's proposed coal-power plant.

The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and the City of Austin plan to build the plant in Fayette County near La Grange and are under suit by landowners there to determine why alternate sites cannot be used.

THE INVESTIGATION, by the Federal Property Council in Washington, will examine the possibility of turning over the inactive Camp Swift military reservation to LCRA and Austin for the plant's site.

David Wheat, staff coordinator for the council, said he instructed the staff to look into the Camp Swift site in response to letters from the mayor of Bastrop and an attorney representing the Fayette County Landowners Protective Association.

WHEAT SAID the council is "trying to establish a working relationship among the various governmental agencies who might have an interest in the Camp Swift area." These include the Federal Energy Administration, the General Services Administration, the Department of the

Interior and the Department of Defense. "We're getting in position to be able to do that in the Camp Swift case, but haven't had the opportunity," Wheat said. "We would be very responsive to a request from LCRA or the City of Austin."

Wheat said definitive action would require "an overture from LCRA and Austin, so that we can say 'If you're interested, this is the process available.'"

LCRA General Manager Charles Herring said Monday he was not aware of the council's investigation of the Camp Swift land.

LCRA'S SITE study for the project, by Bechtel Power Corp. of Houston, eliminated the Camp Swift site in their review of three earlier site selection reports by other consultants.

Herring said engineering reports con-

cluded the Camp Swift site would "require a cooling lake so large it would flood out the lignite deposits in the area." LCRA is testing Camp Swift land to determine the extent of its lignite reserves.

The Federal Property Council administers the Property Review Program, which identifies surplus government land and turns it over to state and local governments for certain uses.

ALTHOUGH ENERGY sites are not among the uses statutorily established for the program, they have been made a high priority by President Nixon.

In April, Nixon instructed all government agencies and departments to review their real property policies to insure their consistency with the country's energy objectives. They were ordered to make surplus lands available for energy sites, Wheat said.

"We've made no judgment," Wheat said. "We're just trying to pull together all the information."

Ant Swarm Threatens South Texas

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Fire ants are marching through the state's metropolitan areas, apparently headed for the soft and damp vegetable-growing areas of South Texas.

"They're moving rapidly down the Gulf Coast of Texas," said entomologist Bradleigh Vinson of Texas A&M University. "It would cause serious problems in the Rio Grande Valley if it got into the vegetable-growing areas. The ants like plowed areas where the soil is soft and damp."

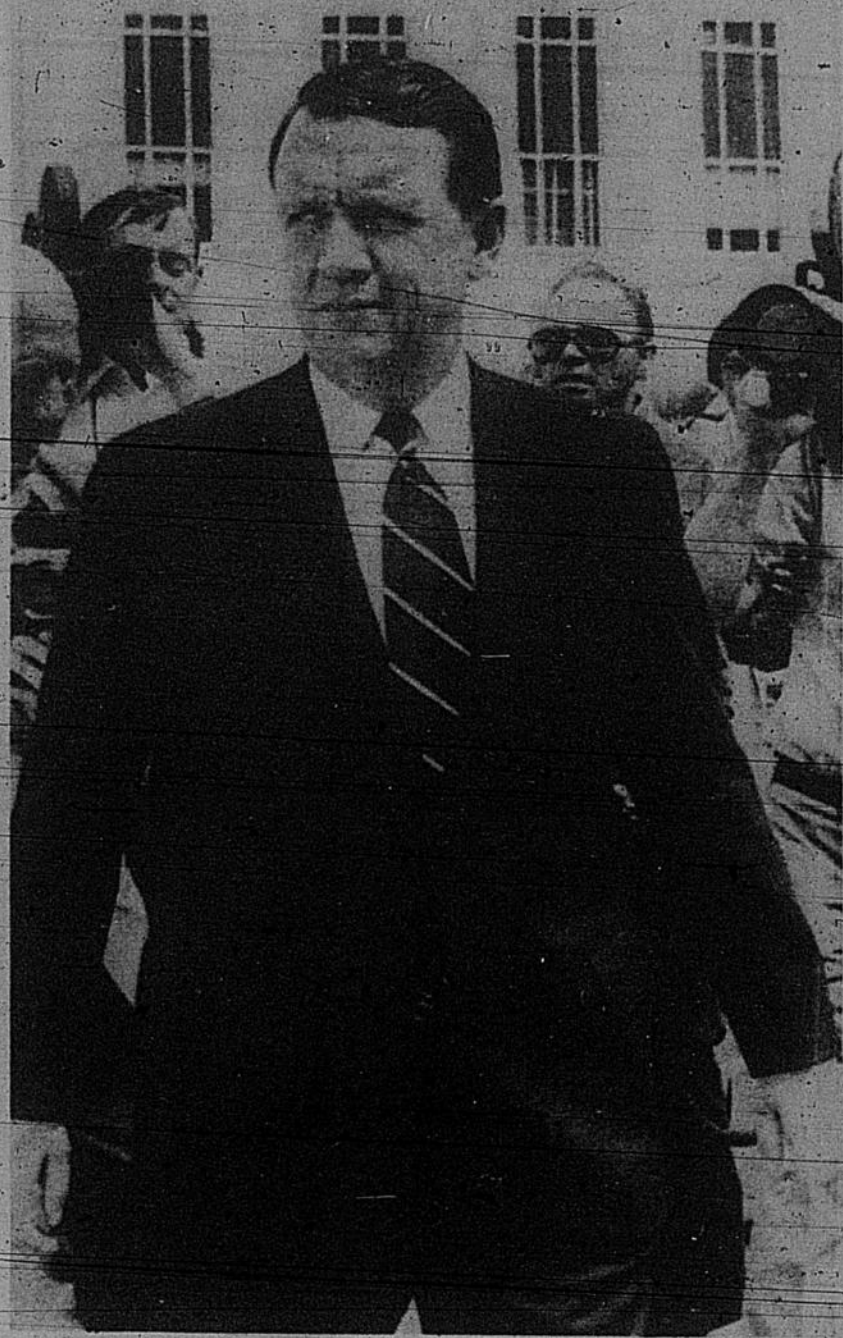
He said the problem is not the destruction of vegetables, but "where the fire ants have taken over, the stings of the ants would keep the pickers out of the fields," and the vegetables would be left to die and rot.

"The ants swarm rapidly on a person who disturbs their mound, and before he knows it he can be stung by large numbers of them at one time," Vinson said.

"The stings themselves are irritating, and a person scratching them can cause infections that often become a serious medical problem," he said.

Vinson said some people are sensitive to the sting, and death has resulted in rare cases.

"The ants are not only a problem to the farmer," he said. "They're also in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston and may invade other metropolitan areas where people water their lawns and create islands of damp ground," he said.



Kalmbach leaves federal court after sentencing.

Kalmbach Given 6 to 18 Months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced Monday to six to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for his part in Watergate-related matters.

U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica gave Kalmbach six to 18 months and the fine on one count, and six months on a second

count, the sentences to run concurrently. The penalty could have been as much as three years and \$11,000.

"I want to say how deeply I am embarrassed and how much I regret standing here this afternoon," Kalmbach said in his only words to Sirica.

He stood erect, his hands at his side. His usually tanned face was lined and pale. Later, he refused comment for reporters.

SIRICA SAID Kalmbach should serve the sentence in a federal minimum security institution, such as Danbury, Conn., or Allenwood, Pa., or a similar institution on the West Coast where Kalmbach lives. He was ordered to surrender two weeks from Monday.

James H. O'Connor, Phoenix, Ariz., his attorney and friend of 25 years, read a sentence from a letter given to the probation officer in explaining why Kalmbach became involved in Watergate.

"He is a man who accepts without hesitation the truth of statements from those he has accepted as friends."

In explaining Kalmbach's involvement in raising hush funds for the original Watergate defendants shortly after the 1972 break-in at Democratic offices, O'Connor told Sirica, "When he realized his trust was misplaced, he turned off his conduct."

O'Connor differentiated between Kalmbach's "blind spot" in allowing his trust to be misplaced and "a man acting out of loyalty to do a wrong when he knew it was wrong."

KALMBACH PLEADED guilty Feb. 25 to two violations of the old Corrupt Practices Act, soliciting \$3.9 million in funds for an illegally organized campaign committee and offering a European ambassadorship in return for a \$100,000 contribution from J. Fife Symington Jr. One was a felony, the other a misdemeanor.

Symington, a Maryland politician, who was ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago at the time, did not receive an ambassadorship in Europe.

747 To Fly Spacecraft To Florida

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A modified Boeing 747 will be used to transport the space shuttle orbiter and other hardware across country, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Monday.

The space shuttle program, scheduled to become operational about 1980, is being designed to launch an orbiter capable of remaining in earth orbit a week or more and then re-enter the atmosphere and make runway landings similar to conventional aircraft.

Original plans had called for six engines to be installed on the delta-winged, 123-foot orbiter for flight testing and ferrying equipment from the West Coast to the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., launch site.

Monday's announcement said a used 747-100 aircraft will be acquired from American Airlines at an estimated cost of \$16 million.

Antievolution Group Plans Suit

HOUSTON (UPI) — The head of the Solid Rock League of Women said Monday her group planned to file a \$50-million lawsuit against a federal judge and other public officials over handling of a petition opposing the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Mrs. Leona Weber said U.S. Dist. Judge Woodrow Seals denied her antievolution group due process in handling of a suit asking that public schools use texts giving equal time to the Genesis theory of creation when discussing evolution.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to hear the challenge.

Seals had ruled earlier that Mrs. Weber, mother of a school child, had no constitutional grounds on which to bring her case. The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans agreed.

"They denied us protection under the regress of grievances and all the Bill of Rights was denied to us in this case," Mrs. Weber said. "We can prove our case. We have found out that evolution is involved in the Marxist philosophy, and it has been kept secret by public school officials."

Mrs. Weber said the suit, which will be filed later in the summer, will ask \$1 million in damages for each of the 50 states.

She said the suit will also name minor-

ty members of the Houston School Board of Trustees as well as presiding judges on the court of appeals.

Mrs. Weber and others contended that the Houston Independent School District was effectively establishing a secular religion by teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution. They asked that either no evolution theories be taught at all or that the Bible version be required as well.

Seals based his original ruling on a 1968



Going Up?

A balloon vendor appears ready to go into orbit as he sits waiting for customers at a recent Boy Scout exhibition in Kansas City.

news capsules

Bomb Starts Blaze at Westminster Hall



—UPI Telephoto

Westminster Fire

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb presumed planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded a few yards from the chamber of the House of Commons Monday, setting fire to 900-year-old Westminster Hall, one of the kingdom's most hallowed buildings.

Scotland Yard said 11 persons were injured, although only one — a cleaning woman — was hospitalized with a broken leg.

Although police would not definitely say the bomber who breached the tight security around Parliament was an IRA member, a caller with an Irish accent who warned of the bomb used a code word employed prior to previous blasts attributed to the organization.

The bomb, which shattered a gas main, setting off a fire, caused considerable damage to various rooms of Westminster Hall, but only light damage in the Great Hall itself with its centuries-old hammer beam ceiling.

China, France Conduct Nuclear Tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — China and France exploded nuclear bombs in the atmosphere only hours apart Monday, the first time in history two such tests were reported carried out in one day.

The Chinese blast deep in the Asian desert was described by the Indian Atomic Commission as a one-megaton blast—equivalent to one million tons of TNT. It dwarfed the French test in the Pacific which New Zealand officials put below the 20,000-ton range, probably a missile warhead.

Neither France nor China announced the tests, but they were confirmed by outside monitors.

The Indian monitors said China's explosion took place in the Lop Nor testing area in Sinkiang province, about 1,500 miles west of Peking.

Supreme Court Upholds Kerner Conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand Monday the four-count criminal conviction of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner Jr., the first federal judge found guilty of a felony while still on the bench.

In a brief order and without comment, the court refused to hear the arguments of Kerner's attorneys that a judge must have been impeached by the House and removed by the Senate before he can be convicted in a criminal court.

Kerner was found guilty last year of mail fraud, conspiracy, tax evasion and perjury in connection with his dealings in race track stock while he was governor. He was given a three-year jail sentence and a \$50,000 fine.

In his appeal, Kerner argued that under the Constitution, only Congress can remove federal judges, who serve for life if they maintain "good behavior."

Interest Hopes Dwindle

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to digest recent gains Monday as investors saw hopes dwindle further for a falloff in interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 9.86 at 833.23. Declines swamped advances by 1,037 to 336 among 1,744 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was an extremely light total of 9.68 million shares, the smallest since May 6.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index	
Market	off 43 cents
Index	47.33 off 0.65
Indus.	52.86 off 0.70
Trans.	34.01 off 0.35
Utility	29.11 off 0.43
Finance	51.86 off 0.91

Bullock Wants Funds Used Locally

AUSTIN (UPI) — The \$250,000 the Texas Democratic Party expects to net from its participation in a national party telethon June 29 and 30 should be used for local voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives, comptroller candidate Bob Bullock said in Austin Monday.

Bullock said the poor turnout in the May 4 primary elections proves that the funds are needed for grassroots work to build up the party for the November general election.

"This money shouldn't stay in Austin," he said. "It's coming from the Democrats out in the counties, and it should go back there."

Energy Czar To Refuse Industry Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Sawhill, nominated to head the new Federal Energy Administration, pledged Monday not to take a job in the energy industries when he eventually leaves the government.

The Senate confirmed Sawhill for the job in a voice vote Monday but then rescinded its approval temporarily after Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia explained he had forgotten a promise to let Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., speak against Sawhill's confirmation.

After the first Senate action, Sawhill issued a statement rejecting in advance a future energy industry job and voluntarily revealing his personal finances.

The statement showed Sawhill's net worth to be about \$132,800.

On May 7, legislation was signed to establish in its place a Federal Energy Administration, but the legislation was not to take effect for 60 days unless the President ordered it into effect sooner.

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Tuesday, June 18, 1974

Explaining ourselves

The term "no-growth" is a troublesome phrase. Politicians don't know when to use it, businessmen are afraid of it and conservative newspaper editors laugh at it. And no one — with few people excluded — understands it.

Talk about no-growth, and you will hear some remarkable descriptions of what it means. Protein food will be stricken from our diets. Policemen will be stationed on IH 35 to turn back immigrants. Some will be distributed. And — as the Austin American-Statesman was quoted in last Thursday's Texan — "grass will grow in the streets."

Obviously, the term no-growth is a misnomer. It was a global philosophy that turned into a political slogan. And in the world of Austin politics, the term is ludicrous.

Students have no place in calling for a blanket halt of this growth mania that has overtaken the city. We are too much a part of it. Austin Chamber of Commerce portfolios advertise the manpower the University provides as an incentive for business to locate here. Austin offers, and we move here. And when that happens, that is growth.

The Texan cannot ask the Austin City Council to stop growth entirely. It is illegal. A small community outside San Francisco — Petaluma — tried to limit the number of houses that could be built each year. And a federal judge ruled the plan unconstitutional, saying "it was in violation of the right to travel."

Yet, we can enumerate the harmful effects of growth. We could point out the Hunnicutt Houses that are being destroyed for parking lots. We can point out the Wildings that ravage the Hill Country. We can point out the examples of Houston and Dallas.

And we can point out the cause of growth as being fundamentally the root of this country's decaying nature. This root is the symbolic relationship between government and business. It is the Watergate syndrome on a local scale.

Ideally, governments serve people in a limited nature, checking the abuses of private individuals. Throughout the two centuries of this country's development, this role of government has become grossly distorted.

Government now plays a role of promotion. It promotes the special interests of those special people who run the governments. The values of the leaders are translated into the values of the people. Never mind if you don't believe what the used-car-dealer-mayor believes. You are going to get what is best for his business.

It has been the manifest destiny — as some president once said — of Americans to grow. No one minded when the railroads went down and people moved to the West just as Horace Greeley told them. But when the boundless expansion was bound, Americans began inner-growth. Which led to pollution, waste, over-population — and the no-growth philosophy.

Now, Austin is seeking its manifest destiny. City projections say that this city will grow to twice its size by the year 2000. Far be it from the Texan to attempt to stop this. For if people want to move to Austin, they should move to Austin. It's quite nice here, thank you.

Yet this niceness disappears every day, with each new Daniel Boone construction firm carving out a suburbia. Austin is seeking out its manifest destiny; in the same way America as a whole did — through aesthetic and environmental exploitation.

And The Texan will attempt to stop this. Not the growth which is determined by the people, but the tools of the local government which provide the incentives for this excessive growth to exist.

Even multipliers such as Dallas and Houston have stopped paying utility rebates to developers. Austin continues to do so. These rebates subsidize builders in their activities by providing city tax money for private development.

The local utility rates are regressive. The more electricity one uses, the less per unit that person pays. Large users are given large discounts, which doesn't make a lot of sense considering the city is about to build a nuclear and a coal plant because of the lack of power.

Austin is building a new freeway, roads through parks and has plans for expansion for nearly every existing thoroughfare to keep up with its growth predictions. These roads are the means to the end. And right now, the end is Dallas or Houston.

This is what The Texan will attack, not growth altogether. Though we are indeed scared by the scare tactics of "Limits to Growth" (Potomac Associates, \$1.25), these ideas are moral. No one knows right now whether these restrictions are necessary.

But what is necessary is to stop Austin from subsidizing business. If Austin's commercial enterprises are indeed this area's manifest destiny, let them show us their entrepreneurship without the aid of the city government.



His last landslide

Okie bootleggers; Texan narcs

By STEVE RUSSELL

Oklahoma was dry when I grew up there, and one of the town bootleggers lived half a block up the red dirt street from my house. His two sons were among the few white kids I knew when I was very small, because the rutted, unpaved street signified the dividing line between very poor whites and "nigger town." Too young to understand the prerogatives of my skin, I mostly played with black kids until segregation sent them off to another school and we drifted apart like classmates past that graduation fork in the road, somehow sensing that things are no longer the same.

The other bootlegger served the "private clubs" in the better part of town. I never saw him, but sometimes we would run up his driveway, crouching behind the tall green hedge the way Roy Rogers would do it, to see what the new Oldsmobile looked like. Later, when I was old enough to have a paper route, I found that he had hired one of my ex-employees to answer his door. We averted our eyes and played our roles. I always told him it was \$1.95; he always gave me \$2 and said "Keep the nickel." And I always shuffled silently down the marble steps, ashamed to recognize him or to ask what the house looked like inside.

Our bootlegger, the one with red dust in his hair and a body broken from work in the oilfields, was a decent sort. He served white and black at the same prices — a rarity in those days, he extended credit just before the welfare checks came, and he always tossed in long green when the hat came around for a neighborhood family struck by illness or accident. His sons taught me to play basketball, but I was too fat to be much good as a result of the high carbohydrate diet my sociology professor told me is one of the indicia of poverty.

One day, the chief of police came barreling up our street, raising great red clouds and terrorizing chickens. We could tell he was on business because another officer was with him. The town's only police car thumped to a halt with one last spray of gravel from our bootlegger's driveway — skittering against its fenders.

"Hi Chief, come on in and have a..."
"Have a warrant for you."
"What?"

"I'm as sorry as you are, but the Baptists are raising hell again and the mayor's up for re-election. I can't take Mr. _____, can I?"

"No, I guess you can't. How long will it be?"

"Can't say..."

They let him say goodbye to his wife and kids and then we didn't see him again for a long time. His wife took over the business, and his sons stayed home a lot. The neighborhood wasn't the same even when he got out, because all his customers felt a little guilty about the whole thing. His prison term was on everyone's mind but no one would talk about it, so people just picked up their bottles and went quickly home.

This was one of my earliest experiences with police, and it's one reason why I have a hard time feeling sorry for George Black. According to a very well done story by Mike Kelley in the June 16 American-Statesman, George Black is an Austin businessman currently on the verge of bankruptcy and suffering the tortures only a bureaucracy can inflict because he followed his conception of civic duty and became a narc.

Black, owner of the Ice Box ice cream parlors, did not engage in the clearly odious forms of narcing. He did not

By MICHAEL ETCHISON
(Editor's note: Etchison is a Texan amusements writer and is a University law student.)

We've been watching the wrong revolution.

All of us properly-raised Americans know who the enemy is: the Marxists, the Communists, the godless Reds, the destroyers of property and liberty and apple pie. The international conspiracy. The subverters and overthrowers.

But the real revolutionaries, the ones who made it possible for America to lose its freedom not some time in the vague future, not after some spectacular bloodshed, but any day now and quietly, in a dignified well-dressed way, were Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller.

Now, I've tried to get excited about Marx and Nixon and all the usual bogeymen, but I've never managed to become suitably frightened. Until now.

Those nice folks in the Middle East, those good ol' boys who are producing crude at 10 cents the barrel and scraping up a profit of only 14 or 15,000 percent or whatever, are going to have some spending money this year. I read in the paper that Chase Manhattan and the like figure that there'll be an extra \$60 billion in Arab hands by the end of the year.

I can't really imagine what \$60 billion is like. I do have a hunch, though. My hunch is that with \$60 billion a prudent investor, one who makes maximum use of advice and leverage and loans and op-

tions and all the other financial wizardry you and I can only read about could buy up effective control of the American economy.

Thanks to Messrs. Ford and Rockefeller, it was possible for us to build a way of life to which automotive transportation and petroleum are essential. At least, we act as if they were, which amounts to much the same thing.

At the same time, with an ingenuity and resourcefulness which is a credit to our species, we have constructed a society which is so interrelated economically that everything is a part of everything. Interlocking directorates and overlapping corporations and The Power Elite and the Military-Industrial Complex (and, for those so minded, the international bankers' conspiracy, I suppose). Take your pick. Wherever you start, you can end up wherever you want to.

As megalomaniacal as Ford and Rockefeller were, I doubt that they had in mind making it possible to sell America. In fact, no one had it in mind. But Hardin's Law operates: You can't do just one thing. You can't, for example, put all your eggs in one basket and not tempt the fox.

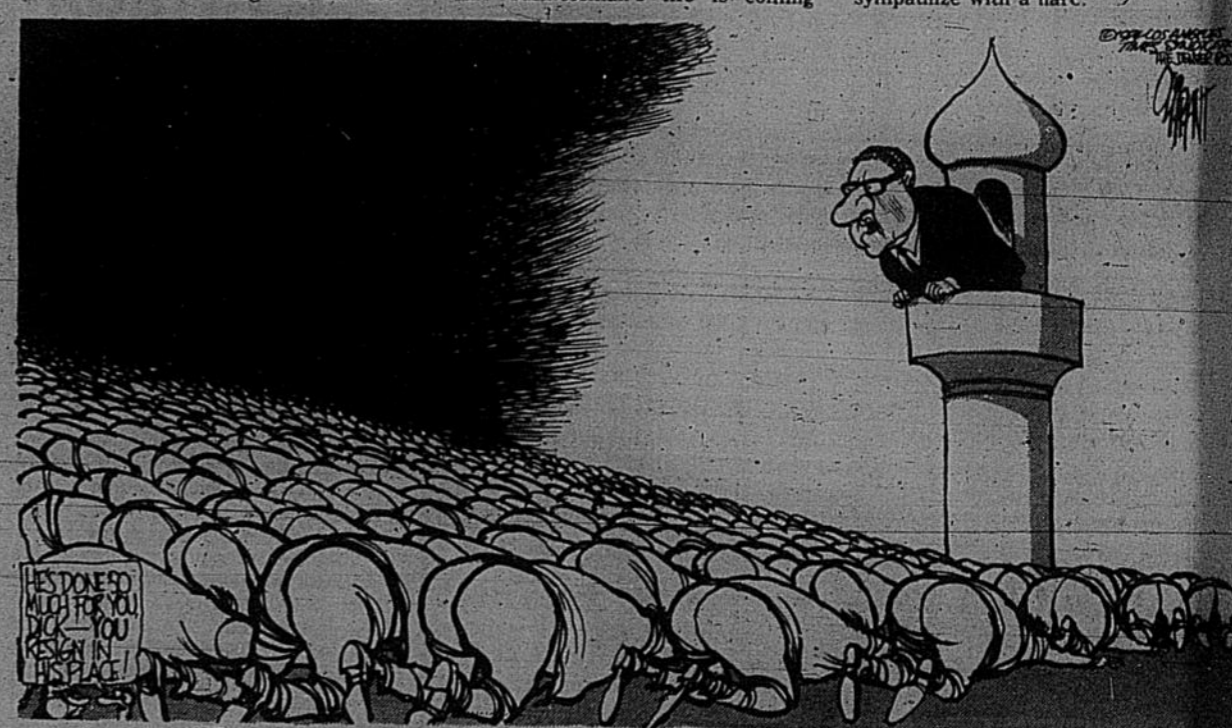
In all this there is some sour satisfaction. We can all snigger at the Rotarians and Legionnaires who kept our eyes on the wrong ball. But can we learn anything, even now that it's probably too late?

Probably not.

down around his ears because he did what he saw as his duty. The government doesn't want to reimburse him under the Tort Claims Act because, no government agent was negligent, and the DEA won't pay up because he wasn't their employee. Having been shafted by the finest bureaucracies — the Air Force, the Veterans Administration, the University — I can say with authority that this man is getting the royal shaft.

George Black is in this position because, through no fault of his own, he lives in that insane get-the-pusher-fantasy world that has supported so many political careers and destroyed so many lives. He actually believes that there are "pushers" who account for a significant part of drug traffic and actually touch the stuff and therefore can be caught. He actually believes that a crackdown does something besides raise the price.

I think I would probably like George Black, partially because he considers the greatest loss among his destroyed belongings to be his books. Perhaps if I could show him comparisons between the effects of drugs and the effects of drug laws, perhaps if I could convince him that he was only cutting competition for the Mafia — maybe he would understand why I find it so very, very hard to sympathize with a narc.



A written apology in triplicate will suffice!

firing line Police brutality facts

To the editor:

In a Guest Viewpoint last Thursday, Derek Howard asked readers to "consider the recent raid upon Bevo's in which local police clubbed, beat and maced a large number of people who, by most accounts, posed no threat whatsoever to anyone or anything... No officer has been suspended or fired from the police department as a result of the complaints."

What "accounts" is Derek referring to? If he had talked to any of the people arrested at Bevo's or to Papa Max or to the owner or workers at Bevo's he would have discovered that no mace was used and only one person was clubbed. That person never filed a complaint. In fact, the only complaints the police heard were from Papa Max, The Texan and The Rag. Were the police supposed to fire or suspend a policeman on the basis of those complaints? The police didn't even bother with an investigation other than reviewing each officer's report, after which the one policeman who was clubbed, a handcuffed prisoner got nothing more than a chewing out from his superiors.

Austin needs a Citizens Review Board to oversee police discipline. We aren't

going to get it unless we convince people, and that means getting the facts straight.

Danny Scheweers
Computer Programmer
Fusion Research Center

Nude local

To the editor:

While my words will no doubt fail to convey the sense of pure outrage I feel at the ludicrous conviction of Ms. Paula "Summer" Breeze for prostitution, this same anger dictates that I at least make my feelings known. I am certain, far from incidentally, that many more sane citizens of this community share my opinion. It is my view that Mr. Hall — you will remember him as the unfortunate fellow who suffered at the hands of Ms. Breeze — as well as the authorities which condoned his activities, are guilty of entrapment in its most loathsome, devious form. As I perceive the current law, moreover, Mr. Hall, who has admitted transporting his penis to massage establishments on 14 other occasions so that it might receive the "criminal" benefit of hand manipulation (one hopes he's finally got it right now, after all of this exhausting, tax-supported prac-

tice!), as I understand the law, he too, is guilty of prostitution. As must be the execrable chap who dreamt up this repugnant assignment.

I say "repugnant" because I know very well that Mr. Hall must have found this sort of work rather distasteful. And to have to submit to this not once, but 14 separate times! On behalf of thousands of taxpayers citizens of this (very) fair community, I would like to thank you, Mr. Hall, for what must have been, all in all, an exceedingly painful 20 to 25 minutes of self-sacrifice. I rest very comfortably in the knowledge that you — a modern Minuteman — are making Austin a safer place in which to live. When my children are grown, I shall pass on to them your saga. Of this you may be sure!

Ms. Breeze, do yourself a large favor: don't cast your beautiful pearls...

Robert T. Rovinsky
Assistant Professor

Eat more books

To the editor:

The article on the proposed calendar which appeared in Friday's Texan implies that the reason for reducing the number of no-class days from three to

one is administrative rather than academic. Quite the opposite is true. Since adoption of the new calendar, fall semester has been short of class days in comparison with spring semester and with respect to the Coordinating Board recommendation of 15-weeks of classes.

Because the starting and ending dates of fall semester are determined with respect to the end of summer session and Christmas respectively, only a limited number of days are available for classes, no-class days and exams. The Calendar Committee carefully considered the trade-off between more class days and more no-class days.

Increasing the number of class days gives students more time for completion of homework, lab work and reports which are due by the end of classes. Although three no-class days are helpful to the student who prefers to do much of his studying at the end of the semester, the proposed schedule of one no-class day and seven exam days should provide adequate time for review for those students who have kept up with their work during the semester.

C.H. Bost
Chairman
University Calendar Committee

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Jeremiah Johnson escapes Los Angeles

By JACK ANDERSON
United Feature Syndicate
WASHINGTON — With ac-
tor Robert Redford as the
chief pallbearer and TV
cameras deployed to record
the tender scene, the last

remains of legendary moun-
tain man and Indian fighter
Jeremiah Johnson were laid
to rest the other day at Old
Trail Town, Wyo.

Warner Bros., which is
massively promoting the Red-
ford movie about Johnson, hap-
pily provided the TV net-
works with film clips. Thus,
a nationwide television audi-
ence was treated to a Redford
portrayal of the old Indian
killer, as his moldy

bones were lowered into their
new grave.

There was one problem,
which was never mentioned in
all the publicity. The removal
of Johnson's bones from a less
glamorous veteran's grave,
apparently was quite illegal.

The idea of relocating his
mortal remains originated
with some students at the
Parkview Junior High School
in Lancaster, Calif., which is
50 miles by freeway from the
Warner Bros. lot.

They discovered that
Jeremiah, whose real name
was John Johnson, had been
buried around the turn of the
century in a Los Angeles
veteran's plot. They decided
that the old "liver eater," as
he was known in the Wild
West, would be happier buried
among the mountains of
Wyoming than the freeways of
Los Angeles.

The students presented
their proposal to the Veterans
Administration, which agreed
to the transfer of Jeremiah's
remains to the locale of his
legendary exploits.

Rufus Wilson, the VA
cemetery boss, explained to
us that the decision was "a
real historic thing."

Allegations of commer-
cialism, he said, were un-
founded.

The celebrated reburial was
challenged, nevertheless, by
Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont.,
who told us the Justice
Department had informally
advised him that the project
appeared to violate
regulations.

The national cemetery
regulations state that burials
are deemed to be "permanent
and final." Disinterment is
allowed only for "cogent
reasons," including a court
order of the written consent of
all close living relatives.

After Melcher raised his
objections, Wilson agreed to
put a hold on the project. But
the following day, he changed
his mind and authorized the
disinterment. He said the
regulations had been in-
correctly interpreted.

Congressional experts fear

the case could set a bad prece-
dent. "Under (Wilson's) inter-
pretation of the rules," said
one aide, "the next thing we'd
expect the Chamber of Com-
merce of Gen. Pershing's
hometown asking for his
bones to be dug up."

Footnote: A spokesman for
Warner Bros. denied that the
movie makers promoted
Johnson's reburial, calling the
event a "fluky publicity
break." As for Redford, he
lives in the mountains and has
a genuine interest in the
mountain man he portrayed.

SENATE WHISPERS: There
have been whispers in the
Senate cloakroom that, if
too many embarrassing tapes
are subpoenaed at an im-
peachment trial, the Presi-
dent may release some of his
taped conversations with in-

dividual senators.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-
Ariz., acknowledged that he
could be hurt by the release of
his private talks with the
President, because he
probably used "the most em-
barrassing language" of any
senator on the White House
tapes.

If his conversations were
released, said the candid
Goldwater, "I would be sorely
tempted — although I would
try to resist — to vote (against
the White House) on that basis
alone."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La.,
said he remembered the "high
points but not the low points"
of his meetings with the Presi-
dent. If embarrassing conver-
sations were made public,
said the senator, "we'd have
to say he (the President) lost

stature in our sight."

Most senators agreed with
Senate Republican Leader
Hugh Scott, who said the
release of presidential
senatorial tapes "would push
senators over to the other
side."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The
House impeachment staff
still is relying upon the in-
vestigations of others to build
the case against President
Nixon. House investigators
haven't yet gotten around
themselves to interviewing
some of the key Watergate
figures. The staff has placed
great stress upon the White
House tapes, including those
Nixon is still refusing to hand
over. Some committee
members contend the staff is
counting, foolishly, on the
President to hang himself.

Alas, poor Henry — the taps won't sell

By GEORGE F. WILL
WASHINGTON — Things got a bit hectic in
World's Greatest Deliberative Body the other
day. Senators tumbled over each other,
spraining ankles and straining ligaments in
their rush to endorse a resolution declaring
that Henry Kissinger's "integrity and veracity
are above reproach."

Never let it be said that our government is
full of Hamlets who allow the native hue of
their resolutions to be steeled o'er with the
pale cast of thought.

Why, even the secretary of commerce, a
gentleman named Fred Dent, rather grandly
announced that he has "confidence" in Mr.
Kissinger's integrity. You ask: "What does
the secretary of commerce know about the
complicated issues involved in the current
controversy?" Don't ask.

Ask instead about the significance of the
remarkable governmentwide reflex to rally
round Kissinger.

This reflex involves more than a proper
respect for Kissinger's exemplary patriotism
and momentous achievements. It also in-
volves palpable panic, especially in Congress.

Until now the spoor of the Watergate beast
has led directly toward Mr. Nixon and those
unpleasant friends of his — Messrs.
Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson, Mitchell, et
al. But now there is evidence that the most
admirable man in America, Mr. Kissinger,
has done some dishonorable things, like mis-
leading a Senate committee about his role in
a secret and dishonorable wiretapping
program.

Until now some people actually have en-
joyed Watergate. But now they are faced
with the possibility that here may be some
evidence damaging to Kissinger, and sudden-
ly Watergate just isn't fun anymore.

Unfortunately, the charges against
Kissinger are numerous and specific. They
cannot be blown away by a Senate

resolution. Too many people — some iden-
tified, some identifiable — dispute
Kissinger's sworn testimony that he did not
initiate, and was a reluctant participant in,
the wiretapping.

In Salzburg, at his version of Mr. Nixon's
1962 "last press conference," Kissinger
resembled a duke addressing very minor
barons as he decreed to the Senate: Affirm
my veracity, or I will take my bat and ball
and structure of peace and leave town.

His message was not original: *Après moi
le déluge*. The senators touched their
forelocks and scrambled to sign an affirming
resolution.

Actually, were Congress to follow the
evidence about Kissinger's veracity
wherever it leads, crops would still grow and
songs would still be written. But the Senate
would rather declare Kissinger "above
reproach" before getting bogged down in
evidence.

So we are probably in for another
despairing episode of unresolved accusations
and suspicions. Just for the record, and
before confusion becomes total, let us be
clear about what the issue is.

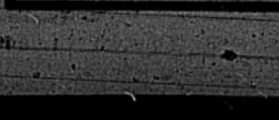
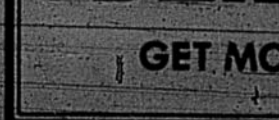
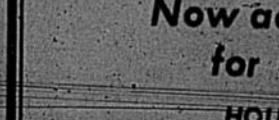
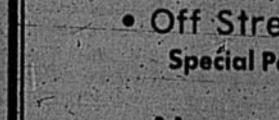
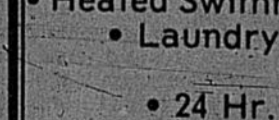
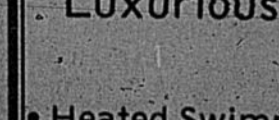
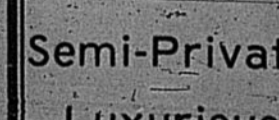
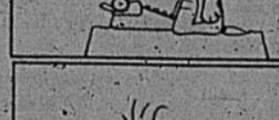
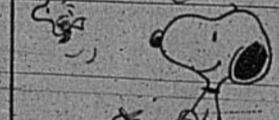
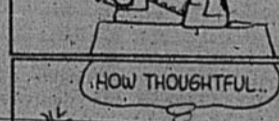
Kissinger and special prosecutor Leon
Jaworski think that wiretapping was legal.
Perhaps it was. But a pending court
challenge will decide that. Anyway, the
legality of the wiretapping is not the issue.

Kissinger says that much of the informa-
tion that is embarrassing and infuriating him
is coming from leaks. That is true but not the
issue.

The issue is: Was Kissinger so ashamed of
his role in the wiretapping that he — as we
say in Washington these days — "did fail and
refuse to answer accurately and fully"
questions asked at his Senate confirmation
hearings?

The words quoted are those of the charge to
which former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst
pleaded guilty.

PEANUTS



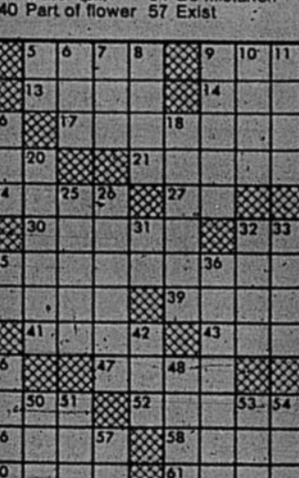
Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Tennis strokes
- 2 Paper measure
- 3 Rotating part of machine
- 4 Sea in Asia
- 5 Ireland
- 6 Man's nickname
- 7 Nobleman
- 8 Baby's playthings
- 9 Harvest
- 10 Trades for money
- 11 Also
- 12 Having no feeling
- 13 Sun god
- 14 Plant
- 15 Chinese mile
- 16 Manifestation
- 17 Spanish art
- 18 Solemnly vow
- 19 Slave
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Winter vehicle
- 22 Confederate general
- 23 Cornered
- 24 Girl's name
- 25 Fall back
- 26 Wash lightly
- 27 Tierra del Fuego Indian
- 28 Desert dweller
- 29 River in Germany
- 30 Hindu symbols
- 31 Crippled
- 32 Former Russian ruler
- 33 DOWN
- 34 Experimental

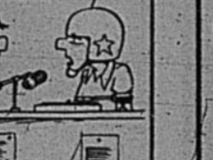
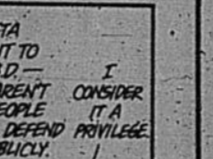
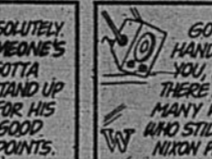
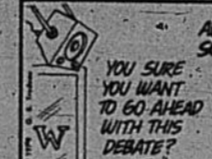
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SALES CHASM
RETORT DANIEL
IS TIRE ALTO
ATT CAVES TEA
TORT WIVES TO
AWARD LETTERS
DEAD NORA
SWEETER NIGER
AM DEFER PLEA
TAL STEIN ERN
ELIA FLEE IT
PERIDE ERASES
SEDAN SORER



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Tennis Team Begins Nationals

By LARRY SMITH
Texas Staff Writer

Hoping to achieve their best finish since they were second in 1955, the Texas tennis team began competition in the 30th NCAA tournament Monday in Los Angeles.

Senior Dan Nelson was the only Horn to pick up a point in a first day of limited competition. Nelson downed Greg Parsons of Air Force, 6-3, 6-4, while Texas' No. 4 seed Graham Whaling lost to Jim Hager of Princeton, 4-6, 4-6 and was eliminated from singles competition.

Texas, however, may receive a point because freshman Stewart Keller drew a bye. But for the point to count, he must win his second round match Tuesday against the University of Arizona's No. 1 seed, Rand Evert.

Another chance for the Horns to pick up two points from one win will occur when Keller teams with Gonzolo Nunez in doubles competition

against Jim Smith and Bob Lambert of Pepperdine. Keller and Nunez won a match by default, but will receive no points if they lose Tuesday.

"They're trying to play the entire tournament on USC's courts, and they've only got 11 courts," Texas Asst. Tennis Coach Dave Woods said. "Because of that the tournament is running behind schedule. Competition may continue until Sunday instead of Saturday."

One of the reasons for the delay is because there are 210 individuals and 64 teams competing at the tournament which is hosted by the University of Southern California. Each player is expected to play two rounds a day until the final rounds when fewer matches will be played.

"YOU don't have to qualify to be in the NCAA tournament," Woods said, explaining the reason for the large number of entries. "If

you have four guys who you think are good enough, you can send them if you want. Some schools don't even send their top players because they want their younger players to get experience in the tournament for later years."

"Because there are so many players," Woods continued, "seeding is very important. If a school's players hit competitors from the top five or six teams in the first round, then you don't have a chance of making the top 10. Making the top 10 is our goal this year as it was last season."

In 1973, Texas just missed reaching their goal when they finished in an 11th place tie with the University of Columbia. It generally takes about 10 points for a team to make the top 10. Each individual or doubles win counts as a team point.

TWO TEAMS from the Southwest Conference, however, did well last year. The University of Houston and

SMU tied for fourth and are expected to be contenders for the team title again this year. Houston won the conference title while SMU finished second and Texas third.

"Stanford, UH, SMU, the University of Miami, UCLA and USC are probably the best teams," Woods said. "Trinity, Arizona and Alabama are the second line."

Stanford, the defending champion, was an overwhelming choice for the team title earlier in the season after they overpowered USC and UCLA in Pacific-8 competition. However, the 1973 NCAA singles champion, Alex Mayer, quit the team, and another Cardinal star, Pat Dupree did not play because of tendonitis in his wrist.

ALTHOUGH Woods does not expect Texas to challenge for the team title, he considers this to be one of the best Horn teams in years.

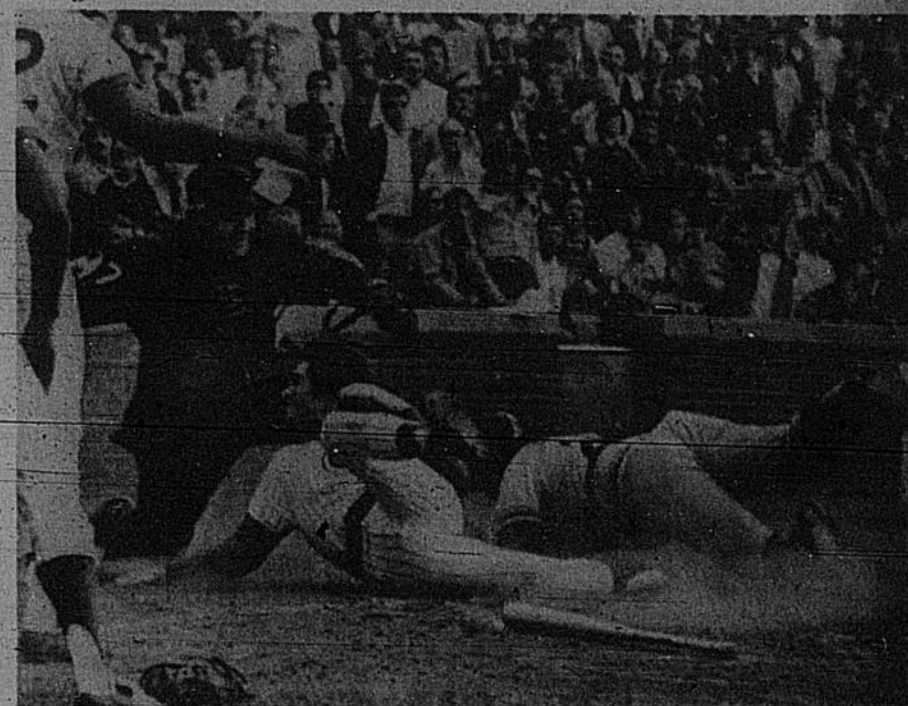
"This season's club is probably stronger than 1973's.

Gonzolo and Stewart are much stronger at No. 2 doubles than were (Jim) Bayless and (Bill) Fisher." Bayless and Fisher were on this year's team, but were moved to No. 3 doubles because of the good showing by the two freshmen.

While the squad has worked out only a few times as a team since the end of conference play, the four Texas players at the NCAA meet have had plenty of tournament competition.

Nelson competed in the Blue-Gray Tennis Tournament in Montgomery, Ala. There, he lost to Victor Amaya of the University of Michigan, 7-5, 7-6. Amaya won the tournament and was No. 2 in singles competition in last year's NCAA championship.

"We've worked out some at Penick Courts," Woods said. "But basically, we felt it was better for the players to get tournament competition."



In With a Grin

Chicago Cubs' Dave Rosello is safe at the plate as he slides past diving San Diego Padres' catcher Bob Barton in the third inning Monday. The Padres, however, were able to erase a 5-0 Cubs' lead and win in the 13th inning, 7-5.

Sports Shorts

Houston, Rangers Lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch hitter Tony Taylor slammed a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-5 triumph over the Houston Astros Monday night.

With two out, Bob Boone singled off reliever Claude Osteen, 5-7, and Taylor, batting

for winning pitcher Wayne Twitchell, 1-1, hammered his first home run of the baseball season over the leftfield fence.

Houston jumped on Steve Carlton for two runs in the first inning and made it 3-0 in the second.

Philadelphia got two runs

back in the second and tied it in the third.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Al Kaline belted a two-run homer with two out in the 10th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday night.

Kaline's fourth homer of the baseball season followed a single by Mickey Stanley and provided reliever John Hiller, 7-4, with the victory.

The Rangers tied the game at 4-4 with a four-run rally in the ninth inning. Jim Fregosi belted a three-run homer off Detroit starter Woodie Fryman, and Len Randle tied it with a solo blast.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds erupted for three four-run innings with Dan Driessen and Tony Perez driving in three runs apiece and walloped the Montreal Expos 12-3 Monday night.

Fred Norman, 6-5, went the route, scattering 10 hits. Steve Rogers, 7-7, was the loser.

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JUNE

S	M	T
2	3	4
9	10	11
16	17	18
23	24	25

JULY

T	W	T	F	S
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17	18	19	20	
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31				

AUGUST

T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3
6	7	8	9	10
13	14	15	16	17
20	21	22	23	24
26	27	28	29	30
31				

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Castilian

Frazier TKO's Quarry in Fifth

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier knocked Jerry Quarry down, sliced a cut over his left eye and stopped him in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Frazier, the 30-year-old former heavyweight champion, appeared every bit as devastating as he did when he stopped Quarry in seven rounds five years ago.

In the fifth round, he simply overwhelmed Quarry, hitting him with hooks, jabs and even right-hand leads as he sliced the cut over Quarry's left eye.

When Quarry began to bleed, Frazier backed off and motioned to referee Joe Louis to stop it. But Louis waved Frazier in again, and he finished the job in a matter of seconds.

Frazier weighed 212 to Quarry's 197½.

The victory was Frazier's 31st as a pro against two losses. It was a bitter defeat for Quarry, who went into the fight with a reputation that he couldn't win the big ones.

The loss was the seventh against 48 victories and four draws for the 29-year-old Californian who has fought out of New York since beginning a comeback 17 months ago.

Frazier was guaranteed \$400,000 against 40 percent of all income. Quarry was guaranteed \$225,000 against 22½ percent.

An estimated crowd of 15,000 showed up at the Garden.

It was the Smokin' Joe of old from the opening bell until Louis stopped the fight at 1:37 of the fifth round with Quarry helpless on his feet.

The knockdown came in the fourth round when Frazier landed a tremendous left hand to the pit of Quarry's stomach. The bell rang as Quarry's knee hit the floor. According to the rules, Louis continued the count and it reached five before Quarry struggled to his feet.

The fifth round was all Frazier as he remained a major force in boxing's glamour division and set himself up for a title shot against the winner of the September George Foreman-Muhammad Ali bout.

Women Athletes Obtain 'Superstar' Tournament

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$150,000 competition to select the Woman Sports Champion of 1974 was announced Monday by the Astrodomain Corp.

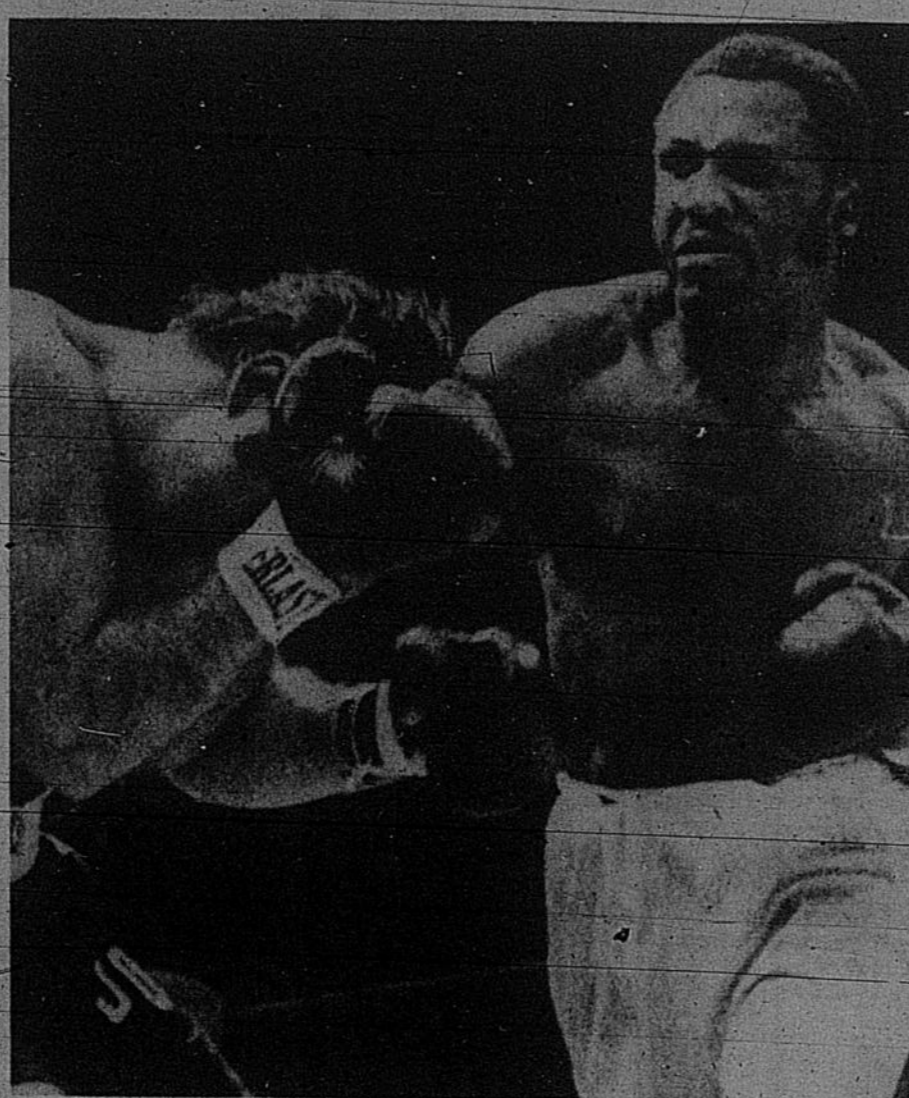
The winner of the event tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 21 will receive \$50,000.

The program will be similar to that of the men's Superstar competition and we feel this annual event will be a big step forward for women's sports," said Sidney Schlenker, Astrodomain executive vice-president.

Joining Schlenker in making the announcement was Larry King, co-publisher of Women-Sport Magazine.

Schlenker said King's wife, tennis star Billie Jean King, golfer Janie Blalock, bowling champion Paula Sperber, and sprinting medalist Wyomia Tyus are among the early entries.

He said some of the events, such as golf, possibly will be played outside the Astrodome.



Joe Frazier lands a hard right in the first round.

The Austin chapter of the Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers to transport disabled persons. Drivers may use Red Cross cars or their private vehicles. Interested? Call 478-1601.

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Boating Costs Limit Skiing in Austin Area

By ED ENGLISH
Texan Staff Writer

Despite the great boating facilities at the Austin area lakes, many students are unable to enjoy them.

The 65-mile long Lake Travis and 20-mile long Lake Asutin in the Highland Lake chain form one of the best skiing areas in the country. But because of the money involved, most students have to settle for the local beaches.

"Students from Austin have an advantage over most students," Senior Rickey Wheeler of Austin said. "I like skiing, but being a student and financially limited, I don't have a ready access to a boat."

"Luckily, being from Austin, I know a few people who have boats that I use," he added.

KNOWING someone or being wealthy is the key for prospective skiers. Even the smallest skiing boats requires an investment of around \$2,000.

The only alternative for skiers to having friends or wealth is that of a ski club. One example is the Austin Water Ski Club, which was founded in 1954 and has 35 members.

The only drawback is that the club is not for the run-of-

the-mill skier. It focuses on competitive skiing.

"We try to train skiers for tournament competition — slalom and jumping," member Floyd McCright said. "The dues are \$17 the first year for a single and \$12 every year after. We have 10 University students in the club now."

BOATS ARE supplied by individual members. Requests for applications may be obtained by writing Diana Williamson at 2723 Trail of Madrones, Austin 78746.

Some out-of-town students, however, are not overly disappointed by the skiing situation.

"The lack of a boat hasn't really changed my situation much," Houston senior John Kamp said. "It's just changed my problems from where to ski

to what to ski behind."

Kamp then added a wishful note. "I'd like to see someone come up with a cheap boat rental for students."

But until some unforeseeable inexpensive means of skiing appears, many students will be relegated to the beaches.

Like good skiing areas, public beaches also are available to students. The only drawback might be transportation.

CITY PARK, on Lake Austin, is 15 miles west of Austin. The park has a bathhouse, picnic area, water supply and restrooms, boat launches and picnic facilities.

Also on Lake Austin is Quinlan-Travis County Park. It is 20 miles away and has restrooms, boat launches and picnic facilities.

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White Asks For Price Cut

A request for significant price cuts and concentrated sales efforts to sell meat has been directed to supermarkets and meat packers by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

In a telegram sent to 44 major national meat packers and grocery chains Friday, White urged retailers to sell domestic livestock and dressed meats "at prices more in line with the realities of present market conditions."

White said he thinks foreign meat imports are a major cause for the drop in livestock prices and is in Washington appealing to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz to restrict meat imports.

Meat imports are projected to be 30 percent above last year, and many foreign out-

lets are restricting U.S. meat exports, causing domestic prices to drop, White explained.

Although the price of cattle to producers went down 37 percent since February, the supermarket prices only dropped 5 percent during that time, according to Bob Williams of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Williams said retailers are trying to make up profits lost earlier in the year.

"This is not the time to make up these losses," Williams explained. "Our beef industry is in a distressed situation now."

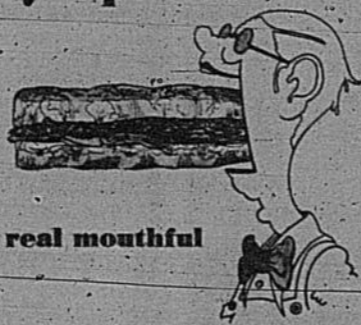
Cattlemen are losing from \$50 to \$250 per head because high supermarket prices kept the demand for beef low, according to Williams.



—Texan Staff Photo by Marlon Taylor

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Shoestring Potatoes	Kobay's	1 1/2 oz. Can	2 for 23¢
ITALIAN DRESSING	Wishbone	8 oz. Bottle	43¢
Strawberry Preserves	Bama	18 oz. Tumbler	75¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Skippy	12 oz. Jar	59¢
BARBECUE SAUCE	Cattlemen's French's	18 oz. Bottle	39¢
MARGARINE	Bluebonnet	1 Lb. Ctn.	43¢
ALUMINUM FOIL	Heavy Duty Alcoa	18"x25" Roll	59¢
REAL KILL	Ant & Roach Killer	12 oz. Aerosol	89¢
SCOTTOWELS	Big Roll	Roll	39¢

COOL WHIP	Bird's Eye	4 1/2 oz. Bowl	39¢
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Lives Saved, Time Lost

Texans Weigh 55 Limit

By DAVID SHARPE

Texan Staff Writer

The billboard reads "Don't Be Foolish — keep your speed to 55 m.p.h." But are drivers driving slower?

Within Travis County they are according to Sheriff Raymond Frank. "By and large people are trying to conserve fuel and obey the law," he said.

BUT ON the highways in the rest of the state the picture looks different.

Capt. William McLean of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said the department has "received an indication that the people are dissatisfied with the 55 m.p.h. speed limit."

In the four months since the new speed law was put into effect, speeding violations have increased 100 to 120 percent, McLean said.

This means about 50,000 speeding citations are given

out each month, he added.

When the new speed law was initiated, it was "the patriotic thing to obey it, because drivers thought there really was a gas shortage," McLean said.

Now, the traffic law enforcement officer said, drivers are mostly

"disillusioned" with the gasoline shortage and reflect this in their driving habits.

The DPS is not adequately staffed to enforce the law fully, McLean said. For seven million Texas motorists, the department has one patrol car for every 140 miles of highway.

"THE LAW is good as far as we can tell," McLean said. "It saves lives and gasoline," and its only drawback is lost time."

The 400 lives he said have been saved represent a 28 percent drop in the number of fatalities in the first six months of this year.

briefs: Tutors Needed

Volunteer tutors are needed at the South Austin Neighborhood Center (2414 Oak Crest) to help prepare elementary school-age children for the next school year.

The summer tutoring program stresses reading and math. Hours are 9 to 10 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are asked to work two days a week and may choose either

the morning or afternoon session.

Interested persons may call Deborah Morrison, 444-3528.

Service Begins

The Texas Union has begun a telephone service that describes Union activities for the day. By dialing 471-3618, a caller can obtain information on times and places of Union events on campus.

Tour La Grange

The Austin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tour to La Grange-Winedale. The tour will return via Giddings, Wellbarger Bend, Hornsby Bend and Coleman's Fort, June 29.

For further information call Karen Ramming, Tourism Department, Austin Chamber of Commerce, 478-9383. Both tours are \$11.50 per person.

Funds Offered

The Mexican-American Youth Organization is offering \$1,500 in scholarship funds. The scholarships are being offered to chicanos students from Austin who are planning to attend UT.

Applications can be obtained from counselors in Austin high schools or from Robert Soto, 4610-B Ave. F, telephone 454-3685.

Union Meetings

UT students, faculty and staff can look over renovation plans for the Union Building at two informal sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. The sessions will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Building 104.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER OF THE TEXAS UNION will sponsor a free demonstration of macrame at noon Tuesday in Union Building 332.

TEXAS UNION will sponsor a free film "Dumbo" at sundown 9 p.m. Tuesday on the Union Patio.

MEETINGS

STUDY READING, COMING WITH THE CRUCH will be the topic at a Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL) session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Jester A332.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to hold a general meeting and to attend the Longhorn Band concert. New members are welcomed.

TESTWISNESS will be the topic at a Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL) session at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester A332.

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Mushroom	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Pepperoni	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Sausage	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Canadian Bacon	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Ham/Cheddar	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Anchor	1.39	1.59	2.09	2.59
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Pizza Inn Special	2.09	2.49	2.89	3.29
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
Sausage & Mushroom	1.49	1.69	2.19	2.69
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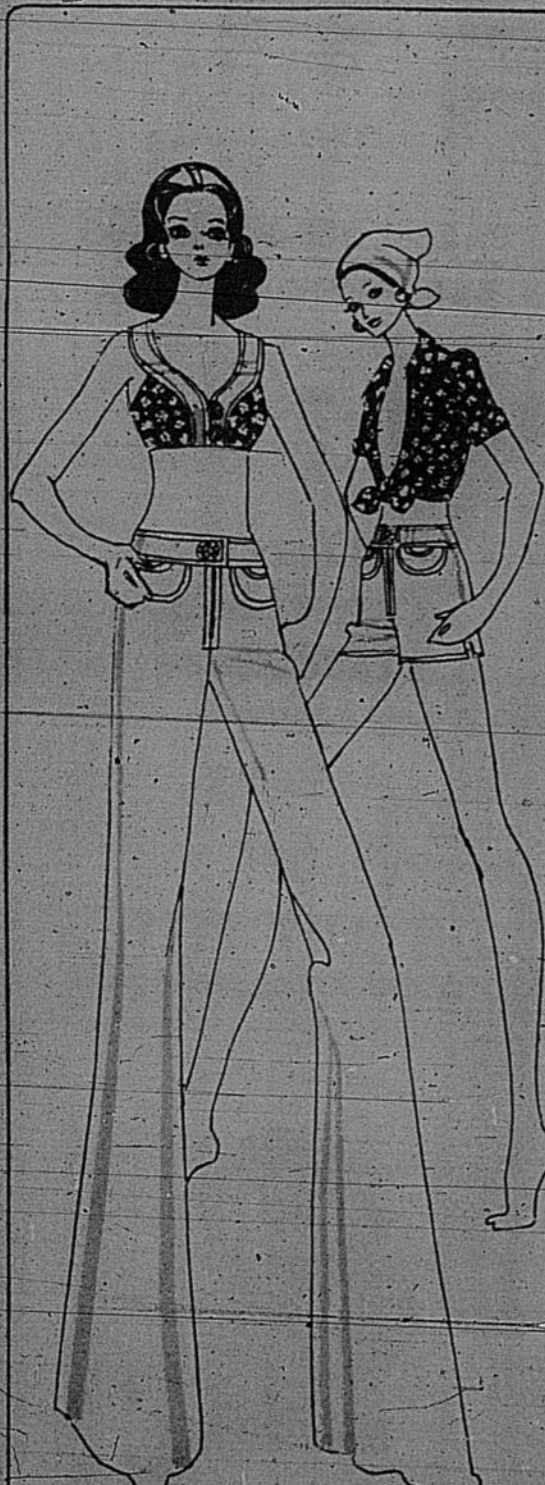
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Codeine Abused in Austin

Drug Easily Bought in Cough Syrup Form

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

With the leniency of existing laws, some Austin pharmacies are unwittingly supporting the habits of narcotics addicts with the sale of codeine cough syrup.

A number of Austin pharmacists and University pharmacy students agree with J.H. Arnette, secretary of the Texas State Pharmacy Board, that cough syrup abuse exists in Austin.

CODEINE COUGH SYRUP can be purchased over the counter in some Austin pharmacies without a doctor's prescription. The syrup is sold in four-ounce bottles with prices ranging from \$1.19 to \$8.75.

Arnette explained that pharmacies which sell codeine without a prescription are required to keep records of purchasers' names, addresses and dates of purchase.

The regulations, from the Texas Controlled Substance Act, also require that no more than four ounces be sold to one person over a period of 48 hours.

The act also requires the pharmacist to sell codeine cough syrup only to those 18 years and older and to affix a label to the bottle identifying the purchaser and the pharmacy.

Still there are loopholes allowing "legitimate operations" to sell codeine to abusers, Arnette said. Going from one store to another is the easiest way to get by the 48-hour regulation.

"One man in Houston was able to fill his car trunk with codeine cough syrup, and was caught peddling it in the street," Arnette remarked.

Arnette explained that the pharmacist is allowed to diagnose whether a customer needs codeine cough syrup. An addict can plead that he needs the syrup for someone in his family, he said.

Or, "anyone can come in and fake a bad cough in front of the pharmacist," said a University pharmacy student, who wishes to remain unidentified because he is employed at a pharmacy.

THE STUDENT SAID the abuse problem can easily be seen at work. "I know of one old man, about 60 or 70 years old, who is addicted and comes in all the time. If he cannot get it, he gets his wife to get it for him."

He explained that codeine affects the nervous system so that "it makes you feel like you don't want to cough. You don't care that the irritation hurts."

The student added that withdrawal from a codeine addiction, although not as bad as withdrawal from morphine or heroin, still is rough. At least so rough that sometimes a pharmacist

will sell a bottle of syrup to an obvious addict rather than see the person suffer withdrawal symptoms.

Who sets the policy of selling codeine cough syrup in each pharmacy? Usually, the pharmacist himself. A pharmacist who operates an Ace Drug Mart franchise pharmacy said policies are set not by the franchise but by the pharmacist who operates each different branch.

The Ace Drug Mart pharmacist said his store's policy is to have a new customer fill out a card while the pharmacist contacts the customer's doctor. If the doctor okays the sale then the customer can make the purchase. Any later purchases by the customer are recorded on the card.

"Examples of pharmacies which required prescriptions for the sale of codeine syrup include Hyde Park Pharmacy, Walgreen's and the University pharmacy."

THE WALGREEN PHARMACIST speculated that in 95 percent of Austin's pharmacies it would be difficult to make purchases for the purpose of abuse. However, the other 5 percent is enough to allow the abuse to occur.

A Hyde Park pharmacist agreed the abuse is a serious problem, "especially among the hippie types."

Arnette said although abuse occurs in Austin, the problem is more serious in cities like Fort Worth and parts of San Antonio. Dallas, Houston and Lubbock have almost no abuse problem since those cities enforce a city ordinance requiring doctors' prescriptions for the sale of codeine syrup.

Arnette added that attempts to make prescriptions a prerequisite under state law have failed to pass in the last two legislative sessions.

Police finding pharmacists who break the regulations of sale can refer the matter to the courts and/or the Pharmacy Board, Arnette remarked. He said his board is looking into possible abuse in a few Austin pharmacies.

Low Costs Mark City

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Despite a recent Department of Labor report showing a \$1,200 rise in the cost of living in major U.S. cities, it reveals Austin remains the least expensive metropolitan city to live in in the nation.

The survey, which has been compiled by the department since 1966, shows that a typical American family of four pays \$12,600 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living while in Austin a family of four pays \$10,962 annually.

JOHN GRAY, manager of the Economic Development Department of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, attributed the city's low cost of living to low housing costs, climate, cheaper utility rates, recreation and certain tax advantages.

Gray cited recreation as another reason for Austin's low cost of living, noting the proximity and number of admission-free lakes accessible to Austin residents.

TEXAS' lack of state or corporate income taxes also contributes to Austin's low cost of living.

Although Austin has the lowest cost of living, Gray pointed out the University's cultural and educational atmosphere, the city's few pollution problems and the natural scenic area of the Hill Country contribute to make life in Austin "fine as anywhere."

Group Deposits Spring Funds

TexPIRG has deposited \$600 in donations it collected last spring after receiving a letter Friday from University officials stating the research group had the legal right to endorse the checks.

UNTIL NOW, TexPIRG has had the checks but has been unable to deposit them because it could not produce evidence that it had the right of attorney to endorse the checks.

Sheryl Harding, office manager of TexPIRG, said that University officials said something would be worked out by Friday. TexPIRG received a letter Friday from the Office of Accounting stating TexPIRG had the right to endorse the checks and make the deposits.

Harding said the University "was nice enough to go one step further and clarify the property deposit procedure, so that future dealings could be handled more easily."

At present, TexPIRG, in an agreement with the University, seeks donations by asking students graduating or leaving school permanently to donate the remainder of their \$10 property deposit to TexPIRG.

"THE UNIVERSITY administration cooperated fully in helping work something out about the property deposit donations," Harding said. She said TexPIRG was sorry about the misunderstanding reported in Friday's Daily Texan and didn't mean to imply University officials had been uncooperative.

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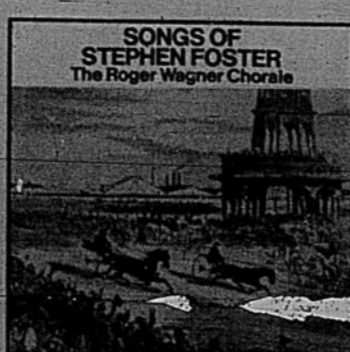
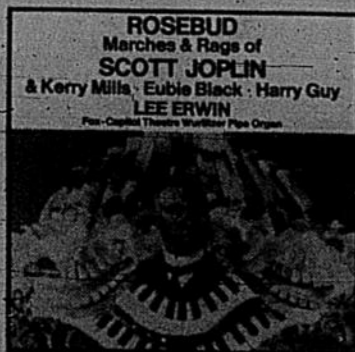
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minireviews

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

'How I Won the War'

Richard Lester's 1967 film starring Michael Crawford and John Lennon (yes, as in the Beatles) was not a big commercial success and provoked considerably mixed reactions from critics. Yet the movie had many strong supporters; Richard Corliss of Film Quarterly termed it "One of the few antiwar films that transcend the sentimental."

At 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theatre.

'The Mephisto Waltz'

A moderately effective horror film which borrows its tone and spirit, so to speak, from the more successful "Rosemary's Baby." Directed by Paul Wendkos, this 1971 movie has Alan Alda, Barbara Parkins and Jacqueline Bisset involved in the soul-trading with the Prince of Darkness.

It all becomes a bit much near the end, thanks to some over-acting by Parkins, but you might derive a shudder or two. At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Union Theatre.

Vendors Compete for Space, Profit

By MARCIA HARELIK
Texan Staff Writer

Street vending is more than a way to avoid a desk job and still pay the rent. It's a way to get a nice tan ... after 10 straight hours of sunbathing.

To stake out a claim on a good spot to set up shop, a vendor arrives at 5 or 6 a.m. On peak selling days like Saturdays when more vendors are out, fist fights sometimes erupt over cement areas in the wee hours of the morning.

A VENDOR is licensed to sell by the City of Austin within an 8-foot box of sidewalk. The total space allotted to the street merchants on the south side of 23rd Street gets so jammed that merchandise sometimes is crushed or shoplifted.

The present troop of Drag vendors has marketed crafts on the street for anywhere

from three months to four years. They work in cycles. A week or so of selling and then time off to replenish their inventories.

For most street merchants, vending is their only form of income. No one is getting rich, but no one seems to mind.

THE INFORMAL atmosphere of the marketplace allows helpful trading of goods between vendors and easy price haggling between vendor and customer. Practically all vendors do custom jobs.

A competitive split in the clan involves the two classes of vendors: importers and handcrafters. Handcrafters feel the items they make with their own hands and materials are of a higher quality than the imported goods and are

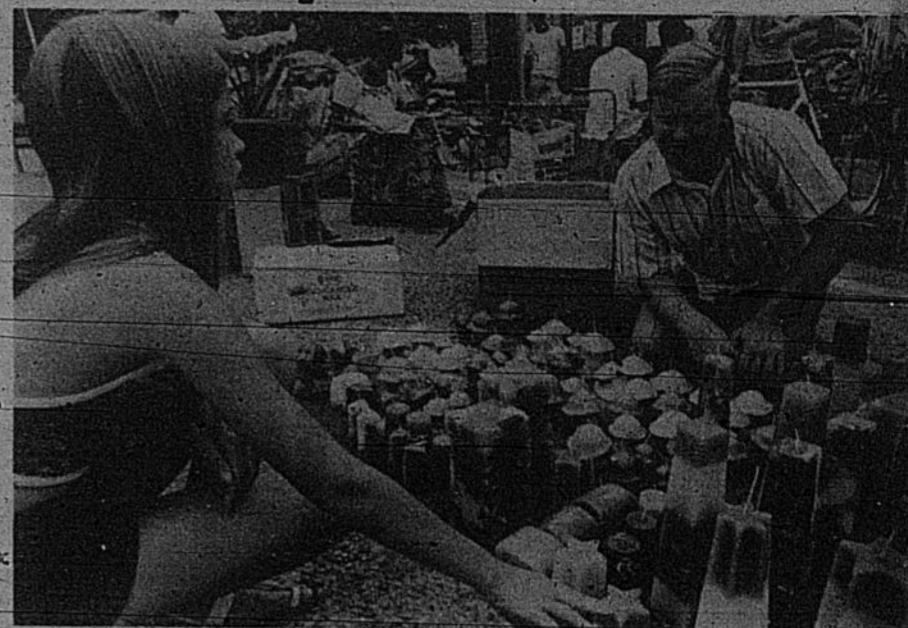
reluctant to share the vending space.

On the other hand, importers maintain that they purchased a right to sell on the sidewalk when they bought their licenses. They hold that their imported merchandise is competently made and has exotic appeal to the public.

Nevertheless, the general public sees not two kinds of goods exhibited but hundreds. For instance, a jewelry-maker specializes in bracelets and necklaces fashioned from agates and faceted stones he himself has smoothed and polished. His favorite is a clear, deep blue rock from Afghanistan.

FOR GENUINE leather belts, purses and keychains, a leathercrafter buys a whole section of cowhide and cuts it down to size. He stains the pieces and does toolwork with screwdriver-like instruments, learning this craft while working as a crew member on a sailboat.

A delicate set of clay wine goblets, created by a free form potter, are a source of particular pride and distinction for her. She also markets a dragon shaped planter and vases with engraved landscapes circling the body. The importers display finely embroidered shirts, smocks and peasant blouses. They oc-



A prospective customer examines a drag vendor's product.

It was the Fall of '54

a time when laughing was easy...

And laugh they did, until they crossed the

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"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

A Max Baer production **Macon County Line** R

Alan Vint · Cheryl Waters · Geoffrey Lewis · Joan Blackman · Jesse Vint

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\$1.25 till 7 p.m. (State Only)
FEATURES
6:40-8:20-10:00

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FEATURES
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"PLAYTIME" IS JACQUES TATI'S MOST BRILLIANT FILM."

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PlayTime A film by Jacques Tati

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THE VILLAGE 451-8352
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HELD OVER 12th WEEK

FEATURES AT
12:30 4:50 9:15
2:40 7:00

Ends Today!
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American Graffiti

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\$1.00-2:00 \$2.00
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Ends Tuesday!

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7:45-9:50

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"

2:55-7:00

Touch Of Class

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Children's Matinee Today

Ends Today!

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2:55-7:00

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GIVE US AN X

THE CHIEF

GIVE US AN X

television

That long-standing American tradition, the beauty pageant, is threatened by sinister forces on Tuesday's Movie of the Week, "The Great American Beauty Contest," at 7:30 p.m. on channel 24. Bob Cummings fills in for Bert Parks as the master of ceremonies.

Others in the cast include Eleanor Parker, Louis Jourdan, Joanna Cameron, Farrah Fawcett and Tracy Reed.

Actress Margo Barnett presents a one-woman show, offering insight into the American black experience on "Black Is a Beautiful Woman," at 8 p.m. on channel 9.

7:00 p.m. 7:24, 36 News
9:00 p.m. 9:00, 36 News
10:30 p.m. 10:30, 36 News

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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

TODAY at
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12:30-2:45-5:00-7:25-9:40



Maria Muldaur Has Variety, Lacks Voice

By MICHAEL ETCHISON
Texan Staff Writer

Even at an outrageous ticket price of \$5, Maria Muldaur sold out the Texas Opry House Friday night. Even though she started about two hours late, the audience seemed to appreciate much that she did. By the end of the show, somewhere around 1:30 a.m., about one-third of the audience had left, and many of the rest were too swacked to care.

But for one detail, it would have been a marvelous show. She has great taste in songs, songs gathered from all kinds of writers from the last 40 or 50 years. The band worked well together, and several of the musicians were remarkable. She is, as the big city reviewers always point out, comely. ("Sexy" is their word.)

The only trouble is that she's not much of a singer. Her basic tone is thin and screechy, and her intonation is dubious. She has three tricks: a growl, an upward squeeze and a break as she changes

registers. Those might be enough if she were singing dramatically (Lotte Lenya doesn't have many tricks, either), but they can't carry two hours of nightclub show.

SHE SOUNDED best when she sounded most like someone else. She did a respectable Billie Holiday imitation on "Lover Man," one of the torchiest of songs. Unlike Lady Day, she never really sounded as if she really wanted to sing like her.

She did a "Honey Babe Blues" that she attributed to Clarence Ashley and came close to Buffy Sainte-Marie's lonely intensity. Her imitation of Mavis Staples on the Staple Singers' "Nobody's Fault But Mine" wasn't so hot, but I've never heard anyone measure up to Mavis.

I especially liked two numbers. One was "The Work Song." The Kate McGarrigle work that's full of nostalgic (and possibly satiric) detail and sophisticated harmony.

Another was "Sweet Potatoes," written by her pianist, Jeff

Gutcheon (and the title track of the last Geoff and Maria Muldaur album, before she went by herself and he went to Paul Butterfield). It's a quiet, almost saloon-type song, and Gutcheon got a chance to do a Satie-like waltz break in the middle.

The supporting act was Odessa and Nashville's Larry Gatlin. MC Sammy Allred told us that Elvis has recorded a Gatlin song, and that didn't get the audience's interest. Gatlin's strong, rich, almost sweet voice didn't, either (although they might have listened to Mickey Newbury or Mac Davis, whose voices his recalls).

As far back as I was, I couldn't hear him well through the alcoholic uproar. When I talked to him afterwards, he said that he wasn't used to being ignored like that, but that he mostly plays listening clubs.

He was cheered, however, by getting called back after his second set.

Lightnin' Hopkins, Guitar 'Like It Here'

By TOM MILLER
Texan Staff Writer

The man with the solid gold grin, eternal sunglasses and blue-diamond ring told the story of the homeless boy who stuttered, then broke into "Mr. Charlie."

Castle Creek was filled with a cross-section of Austin folks ranging from country cowboys to assorted straights. The gathering, well-lubricated from the 15-cent beer served during happy

hour, jumped right in. Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins took a sip off his Pearl and said, "Me and guitar like it here in Austin."

LIGHTNIN' Hopkins describes himself as a 100 percent blues man, but his rhythmic style has been adapted by R&B and R&R musicians as well as other blues players.

In his moaning, raspy voice Lightnin' said, "Why I in-

fluenced the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. You know I played with Johnny Winters in San Francisco up on Haight Street. And he came to me and said 'Lightnin' I'm going to New York to cut some records.' He recorded my song 'Backdoor Friend' which sold a million copies and all Lightnin' said was good for him."

Although Lightnin' is not always affable offstage, per-

forming he courts and responds to interplay with the audience. They stomped with him during "My Baby Don't Stand No Cheatin'" and swayed with his bluesy rendition of "Rock Me Baby."

Lightnin' can be demanding or accompanying musicians, but his bass guitarist, a curly-haired Houstonian named Rusty, considered it an honor to play with Lightnin'.

"I MET Lightnin' through a mutual friend," he said, "and

started playing with him on Texas tours."

Lightnin's traveling companion and announcer bemoaned the fact that Texas audiences didn't really appreciate Lightnin'. "Up North he'll play Carnegie Hall or Madison Square Gardens before thousands of people," he said, "but in these small places you'll have people coming up and asking him to play something in the middle of a song."

True, some really drunk, loud people started wandering into Castle Creek and a high-pitched voice squeaked out "Mojo Hand." Then Lightnin' replied, "Lightnin' will give this mojo handout and get out."

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Mayo Joins 'Sanford and Son'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whitman Mayo of "Sanford and Son" may be the most reluctant star in television.

He didn't seek the lead when Redd Foxx walked off the NBC show early this year. He would like to hand it back to Foxx.

In fact, he didn't even seek the part of Grady. It was thrust on him. He was a sometime actor and a fulltime

literary agent in New York.

"I came to Los Angeles last July looking for employment for some of the talent I represent," he said. "That's when I was asked to do one 'Sanford and Son.' I'd worked with Ilunga Adell, the story editor, in the theater in New York and he'd written a show he thought I could do."

"I was in Los Angeles 20 minutes with a client, and within 24 hours I was working and my client wasn't. And

that led to show after show."

Mayo starred in six of the shows this last season after Foxx walked out in a dispute over money and working conditions. He starred in another three for next season.

Despite Foxx' absence in some of the shows the series has remained high in the ratings. Mayo believes "it's the type of show that becomes a part of people. It's like 'The Andy Griffith Show.' You can take Andy Griffith out and the

show goes on."

Whether Foxx returns Mayo, 43, will remain. After his first appearance last season he became almost a regular and to date has been on about 20 shows.

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IT'S ABOUT ALL THOSE GAMES YOU NEVER PLAYED... BUT WISH YOU HAD!
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2
GLENDIA JACKSON GREATS
A TOUCH OF CLASS AND PG
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TOUCH - 1:00-3:10-4:30
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Council Takes Action On Calendar Changes

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

The University Council Monday amended the proposed 1975-1976 calendar to provide three no-class days prior to final examinations in December, 1975.

THE COUNCIL refused to approve an amendment to the spring, 1976, calendar, however, since the one no-class day provided is preceded by a weekend.

The original fall calendar included one no-class day on Dec. 12, with exams starting Dec. 13.

An amendment submitted by Student Government President Frank Fleming would have had classes ending on Dec. 5, rather than Dec. 11, Dec. 8, 9 and 10 would have been no-class days, with finals starting Dec. 11.

Dr. Joel Stutz, a member of the Calendar Committee, said such a plan "reduced the number of class days, getting farther and farther from the (Texas College and University) Co-ordinating Board," which recommends 15 full weeks of class.

FLEMING'S PLAN would reduce the total number of class days from 73 to 69.

"The main object here is to get more classroom work," Stutz said.

He also argued that the weekend preceding the no-class days would actually make five off-days.

Dr. Stanley Werbow, dean of the College of Humanities, submitted a substitute amendment which would cut only two class days and still provide three no-class days. He proposed that classes

end Dec. 9, followed by three no-class days. Finals would begin Dec. 13.

With seven exam days, finals would end Dec. 20.

Werbow's amendment was approved overwhelmingly.

An attempt by Fleming to change the spring, 1976, calendar failed since students technically have three days before finals, with the weekend included.

THE COUNCIL also defeated an amendment to start classes on the Tuesday after registration rather than start on Monday, Labor Day.

In other business, the council continued debate for the third straight meeting on recommendations on budgetary procedures, with further discussion postponed until the July meeting.

Cheep Rooms

In Oakland, Maine, the only apartment house blues are jays. Waterville school custodian Glen Timoney hasn't found any tenants yet because the paint's not dry. One man's stalling is another man's crow.

UPI Telephoto



Athletes Study Seeks Volunteers

The University is looking for women between the ages of 18 and 22 to volunteer for a research project about female athletes.

The project is designed to test the female nonathlete and compare her with the female athlete. Carl Foster, graduate student in health and physical education, said.

FOSTER ADDED that in a previous study on the male athlete and nonathlete, they found the male athlete is usually bigger, stronger, uses less oxygen on a heavy workload and has better reaction time than the male non-athlete.

"After this project, which will last about two years, we hope to find out how well the female athlete can participate in many traditional all-male sports," Foster said.

Foster stated the male athlete is more aggressive, dominant and shows more leadership characteristics than the nonathletic male.

"WE WANT to find out if the female athlete exhibits the

same characteristics as the male athlete," Foster explained.

"We need women who have never been on a varsity team and are presently inactive," Foster said.

FOSTER EXPLAINED that those who volunteer will be given a bicycle work capacity test, which tests how much oxygen one uses when under a maximum workload; a treadmill work capacity test, which measures heart rate; a reaction time test, which measures motor output in reaction to a stimulus; and a personality survey.

Foster added that tests are given in five sessions, three in June and two in August before finals. Volunteers must be able to attend all five one-hour sessions for the data to be complete. Volunteers should have no limitations on physical activity.

For further information or to volunteer contact Toby Tate at 471-1273 (office) or 474-5587 (home).

Research Granted For Heart Disease

Dogs and maybe humans, will be the guinea pigs in research at the University on more efficient dosages of medication for heart disease patients.

Dr. Gerald J. Yakatan, assistant professor of pharmacy, has received a \$6,000 grant from the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Inc., to study diuretic drugs.

THE RESEARCH will be done on drugs already on the market, Yakatan said. Drugs to be investigated include furosemide, ethacrynic acid and triamterene.

Yakatan wants to measure the rates at which the diuretic drugs are absorbed into and eliminated from different body parts. The study will determine how the drugs affect blood levels in the body. Once the drugs are in the blood levels, the concentration of the medication in the blood and urine can be measured.

After a study of blood levels has been made, the resulting data will be run through a computer to find out model dosages. The model dosages will be given to dogs to study the effects.

Yakatan said if the work with animals finds an efficient means of measuring the rate that diuretic drugs travel through the body, the research will be extended to include humans.

WITH THE research results, Yakatan hopes to find ways to give heart disease patients dosages of diuretic drugs that are more exact to avoid adverse reactions.

The grant will begin in July, but Yakatan and two doctoral students in pharmacy, Barbara Benton and Jimmie Johnston, have already begun work.

The research project will take four or five years to complete, Yakatan said.

DOUG KERSHAW and the LAST MILE RAMBLERS



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Travel Services Expand

University students journeying home between semesters will be able to purchase combination rail-bus tickets beginning this fall.

Amtrak will be able to ticket its passengers straight through to cities not served by rail service.

"If a person's destination is not served by Amtrak, then he can use his Amtrak ticket to

ride a Greyhound bus to his final destination," James Kerrigan, Greyhound president, said.

Kerrigan also said Greyhound will be able to take a passenger from his origin to an Amtrak city to board a train to his final destination.

He added that Amtrak's travel agents will sell tickets to ride the bus, and Greyhound will sell tickets for Amtrak's trains.

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Nominees Chosen

Women OK'd for Athletics Council

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

The names of five women were approved by the Faculty Senate in a special meeting Monday afternoon to be considered for a single position on the Athletics Council.

The five were chosen by an Athletics Council committee, chaired by William Livingston, professor of government. Livingston said he thought it was a "very fine group of people."

THE WOMEN are Maxine Hairston, associate professor of English; Elizabeth Lanham, professor of management; Joanne Ravel, associate professor of chemistry; Janet Spence, professor of psychology and educational psychology; and Betty Thompson, professor of health, education and recreation.

A motion was made that

four men who had originally been recommended be added to the list, but Senate by-laws limit the Senate to five names. By-laws can be changed at any meeting of the Senate, but no one was in favor of doing so.

The five recommendations will go to University President Stephen Spurr, who will make the final decision.

Ravel said she had mixed emotions about the limited choice of five women.

"I would like to see a woman on the Athletics Council," she said, "but I wish it could have happened without such specific limitations."

RAVEL SAID she is in favor of blending education and athletics, since athletics are "an important part of life."

Spence, a member of the Faculty Senate, said she had voted for sending an all-female list.

"Membership should be open to all individuals, and no woman has yet been on the Athletics Council," she said.

"Our purpose was to suggest the need for a woman on the council unambiguously to Stephen Spurr," Spence added.

Lanham had received no official notification of her nomination, and she declined to comment.

The committee had originally submitted a list of four men and one woman, but the Senate decided a woman definitely should serve on the Athletics Council.

Police Blame Apathy

Campus Crime Up 22%

By JACK KING

Crime on University property is up 22 percent over the comparable period last year, and to deal with it University police are forming a special Crime Prevention Unit.

University Police Chief Donald Cannon said Monday crimes of rape, robbery, aggravated assault, car theft and larceny are up 22 percent on property patrolled by University police. He compared this figure to those of the 1972-73 year when crime on University property

dropped 29 percent.

"We've done so well for the last two years in bringing the crime rate down that I think we've had a bit of apathy this year on the part of the University community," Cannon said. "I think that the economic situation has something to do with rise in theft. Things are getting more expensive."

To deal with the crime rise the University police will form the special unit in September.

Beginning June 24 eight

University police officers will be sent to two-week training sessions at the National Crime Prevention Institute in San Antonio.

The officers will be trained in developments in university security codes, assessment of available security hardware and security arrangements in use in the various departments, he said.

Cannon said the largest increase has been in larceny, theft of anything but a motor vehicle.

Town To Host 2,000 Finks

The Austin Telephone Directory list 11 "Finks," and when a reporter needed them, none of the Finks were available.

THIS WEEK has been proclaimed National Fink Week and festivities are under way in the small Northeast Texas town of Fink, where else? More than 2,000 persons are expected to descend on Fink for the 10th annual celebration.

This year Finks can participate in the first annual Fink Rodeo or else hit the green for the fifth annual Fink Golf Tournament.

IN FINK alone, there are three families who have participated in National Fink Week for the last 10 years. Finks as far away as Nebraska and Michigan are expected to attend the Fink meeting this week.

Willard Albright, husband of Fink Mayor Pat Albright, said that last year there were only about 50 original Finks, but they tend to attract crowds.

Home Rule Snagged Over Style Revision

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention failed to resolve a "conflict" in the Local Government Article during its reading Monday.

The third reading, which is the final report of the Style and Drafting Committee, had been postponed Thursday when the committee ruled that a separate submission for county home rule was "inconsistent" with the Local Government Article.

THE COUNTY home rule proposal, which will be submitted to voters on the constitution ballot, would allow local options on home rule charters which do not violate other sections of the constitution.

But the Local Government Article maintains the present form of county commission

government and requires that county officials such as sheriffs and tax assessors be elected.

The style and drafting report of "inconsistency" would allow the delegates to change the home rule proposal by a simple majority vote instead of the two-thirds vote required on third reading.

However, delegates refused to change the proposal Monday, killing an amendment offered by Rep. James Kaster of El Paso. Kaster's amendment was an attempt to clear up the inconsistency in the proposal.

It included the provision "A charter is not to be considered inconsistent with the Constitution by virtue of the assignment of duties and functions of county government, the choice of titles of county of-

ficers, their method of selection, or their terms of office." THE KASTER amendment, tabled 80-71, was described by Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin as "an example of all-American pure home rule."

Rep. Craig Washington of Houston, chairman of the Local Government Committee, spoke against the Kaster amendment.

"We wanted limited home rule, and it was adopted," Washington said. "Voting to change the proposal would be admitting that you didn't know what you were doing on the second reading of the article."

Additional amendments to the Local Government Article, specifically the home rule provision, will be considered when the third reading resumes at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Project Hearing Lacks Quorum

Low attendance at a Monday noon meeting of the Austin Parks and Recreation Board forced postponement of a hearing on the proposed Ninth and 10th Streets improvements project.

Jack W. Robinson, department director, said the hearing would be rescheduled at a time when the greatest number of board members could attend.

The board plans to conduct a tour of the 10th Street and Shoal Creek park area prior to the hearing.

Robinson termed the absences "unusual" and attributed them to illness, conflicting schedules and the recent resignations of 4 of the board's 11 members.

The Monday meeting was not listed in this week's calendar of city events published by Austin's Department of Public Information. V. Glenn Coates, director of the department, said the omission was "due to a breakdown in communications."

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