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Defense attorney John J. Wilson (l) argues with Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica, Lawyer Clash At Watergate Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and a defense lawyer got into a shouting, fist-pounding argument out of the jury's hearing in the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday during John Dean's sixth day on the witness stand.

John J. Wilson, attorney for H.R. Haldeman, accused Sirica of being "palpably unfair."

Angrily pointing his finger, the judge said, "Now listen Mr. Wilson, you know me, you've known me for years. I'm as much interested in getting the truth out as you are."

Wilson's client, the former White House chief of staff, is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate investigation along with John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

During a portion of Dean's testimony, Sirica explained to the jury that when a witness is called by either prosecution or defense, that side vouches that what the witness says is believable.

WHEN THE jury was out of the courtroom, prosecutor James F. Neal said "we have concern" about vouching for some of the government's witnesses where "we think 85 percent of what he says is true but have serious concern about the other 15 percent."

Sirica said he wouldn't expect the government to vouch for the credibility of witnesses who have been convicted, and Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, said "I assume you were thinking about former President Nixon who may be called as a court witness."

Sirica said, "That could happen. I'm not saying it will happen. In that case, nobody would have to vouch for his credibility."

With the jury in the courtroom, Wilson led Dean, former White House counsel, through Dean's story of taking \$4,650 for his honeymoon from a \$350,000 cash fund kept by Haldeman in the White House.

WILSON, THE first defense lawyer to cross-examine Dean, went extensively into the money Dean said he took from Haldeman's cash fund, leaving a check in its place. Dean said he has made good the check and the money is in escrow in a suburban bank.

Dean said he did not replace the money, taken in October, 1972, until April the following year when he first began telling of White House involvement in the Watergate cover-up to federal prosecutors.

Then Wilson turned his questions to Dean's testimony last year before the Senate Watergate committee about Nixon telling him on Feb. 27, 1973, that he should take over the Watergate investigation.

Dean admitted that what he had told the Senate committee did not appear on a tape or transcript of the meeting.

Dean said there was an overlap in his mind about meetings held on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and 3.

AT THAT point Wilson attempted to place the Senate transcript into evidence, and the judge sent the jury from the room.

Sirica told the lawyers he planned to let Wilson proceed with Dean's questioning and then let prosecutor James F. Neal allow Dean to make the same explanation about the overlapping

meetings.

"I always want to be respectful," said Wilson, "but I think that's palpably unfair."

When Wilson continued to protest Sirica said, "We're going to do it my way, not your way."

Wilson questioned Dean some more, and Dean repeated that he was very adamant in telling the prosecutors that "there were parts missing" from the Feb. 27 conversation.

Neal said, "Mr. Wilson is leaving the implication here that I deliberately refused to play a tape because I didn't like its contents."

SIRICA THEN suggested that recordings of Feb. 27 and 28 and March 13 be played for the jury if all the defense lawyers waived objections. The normal procedure is that a participant in a conversation must vouch that the tape is authentic.

"I don't want to put you in position of taking unfair advantage over anybody," Sirica said to Wilson.

"I object to it," Wilson shouted. Slapping his hand on the bench, Sirica said, "Now listen, just a minute. You just stop talking until I get through. You're not going to argue to this jury that this man went up to the Senate committee and say he gave false information when you will not let the tape be played. Let him play the tapes. I ask you as an officer of the court, do you object to these tapes being played in view of the testimony of this witness?"

WILSON: "I'm not going to agree to it on grounds that there is a hint of a professional breach."

Sirica: "I'm not accusing you of any professional breach. This jury ought to have all the facts."

When a number of other defense lawyers waived objections, Wilson gave in.

Prosecutors said they would not have transcripts of the three tapes for perhaps several days.

Frank Raises Bail Bond Collateral

Dellana Says Sheriff Overstepped Authority

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

All Travis County attorneys wishing to make bail bonds for their clients will be required to post a minimum of \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 worth of land titles as collateral for those bonds beginning Dec. 1, Sheriff Raymond Frank announced Wednesday.

However, County Court at Law No. 1 Judge Jerry Dellana, head of the County Bail Bond Board, said the setting of bail bond policy is the job of the board and Frank overstepped his authority.

Dellana said Frank's authority in the area of bail bonds is in rejecting or accepting them, although he didn't take issue with the intention of the policy.

In the past, attorneys have posted bonds by submitting financial statements to the Sheriff's office. Frank, however, feels that a financial statement is not reliable enough to base bonds on.

"A financial statement isn't really worth anything when you consider how quickly those things change," Frank said. "We had an attorney come in here

Saturday and post \$106,300 in 38 bonds for clients, leaving only a financial statement."

"HE COULD DROP DEAD," he said. "So where would that leave the county?"

"What we're going to do is make lawyers put up the same amount of collateral the professional bail bondsmen have to put up."

Frank said attorneys would only be allowed to sign bonds if their names appeared on an approved list, meaning the lawyer would have to deposit the minimum \$5,000 cash or certificate of deposit with the county treasurer or make a deed of trust to the county for unencumbered (nonhomestead) properties valued at \$10,000 or more.

"Already, we've had two attorneys post the \$5,000 cash for the few bonds they will make, and another posted \$10,000," Frank said.

In the case of the deed of trust, the property appraisal will be much stricter than in the past, when attorneys set their own value on the property.

"We will have the property appraised by a county appraiser and a registered real estate appraiser," Frank said. "Frankly, I doubt that a lot of the property submitted in trust is as valuable as they (the attorneys) say it is."

FRANK'S PROPOSAL came as a result of "our own extensive study into the matter and studies in Harris, Tarrant and Dallas Counties," he said.

Frank will request another staff position from Commissioners Court to handle the new bonding system. "We might have to use part of the \$3,500 we expect to receive for bail bondsman licenses to absorb part of the salary for this new position," Frank said.

Frank's proposal was met with criticism from local attorney Roy Minton, of Minton and Burton, who said, "In my opinion, if he (Frank) attempts to enforce this, he will undoubtedly meet with some resistance."

"If someone comes forward prepared to meet the statute set out, he does not have to go forward and meet further requirements that the sheriff sets out," Minton said. "That is the law."

Corrections Department

Misappropriations Alleged

By STEVE MCGONIGLE
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) has come under fire for allegedly misappropriating almost \$3.8 million in funds designated for a prison construction project.

A staff report of the Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform said that of the original \$10.5 million appropriated by the Legislature for construction of the TDC's Coffield Unit near Palestine, only 62 percent has actually been spent on the project. The remaining 38 percent cannot readily be accounted for by TDC, the report added.

The original \$10 million construction expenditure estimate for the Coffield Unit was approved by then-Gov. John Connally in 1966, with the agreement that the facility would be built for 1,000 inmates. The current estimate for the new unit, which will house about 4,000 men, is \$14.7 million.

Among the alleged misappropriations listed in the report are \$45,000 used as salaries for persons not employed at Coffield and more than \$60,000 in Coffield-appropriated materials used to

build a house for a prison official at another TDC unit.

The report also stated that such diversion of directly budgeted funds by TDC apparently has been going on for decades.

"If that is the case, the implications are quite serious," the report said. "In effect, TDC has been inflating the cost of all its major projects by using those funds for other projects — projects which were either never specifically authorized by the Legislature or were not funded at that particular level."

To remedy the situation, the report recommended the Legislature insist upon a complete and accurate accounting by TDC of all appropriated construction funds, carefully examine all future appropriations requests, especially for their specified purposes, and be willing to restrict TDC to its designated appropriation levels. The report also called for a full-scale audit of TDC by the state auditor's office.

The report will be submitted to the joint committee chaired by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, for further review early next month.

today

Showers . . .

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and mild with a 60 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. The high will be near 80, the low in the mid-60s.

Backstage Atmosphere 'Drowsy;' Circus Mystique Drapes Performers

By IRWIN SPEIZER
Texan Staff Writer

Two hours before showtime, the circus backstage has a drowsy atmosphere.

Enormous gold and black tigers are sleeping like contented kittens. Rows of elephants are munching hay while swaying in unison to a tune on the radio. The conspicuous people ambling along will become the Napoleone Roman Riding act, The Flying Del Steeles or Blinks the Clown.

The secret of the circus mystique is remarkably well concealed, and conversation with the performers never really brings the secret into the open. It must be magic.

This is the 27th Ben Hur Shrine Circus, with the Austin City Coliseum being the second stop on the five-city tour of Texas. The show runs through Sunday.

But the casual backstage atmosphere seems unrelated to the glaring stage of showtime. Napoleone Zamperla introduces himself while showing off his famous horses, then talks about his connection with the circus.

"The grandfather to my father, Ferdinando, owned a circus. But it goes back farther. My family has been in the circus for seven generations," Zamperla says.

Which takes Zamperla's circus blood back to the 1600s.

The 47 people who make up his family today are all in the circus, Zamperla came to the United States from Rome to play the American circuit, bringing his family with him. In fact, his entire family performs in four different acts in the coliseum. But his sons and daughters are not available for comment. They are all looking for Texas momentos at Highland Mall.

Dino Metro's handshake rivals any politician's as he introduces himself as the younger of the Metro Twins. He is 16.

"My brother and I call ourselves twins for the act because we look alike. He is two years older, 18," Metro says.

The Metros do a head-balancing act which they learned from their father. Metro pursues his schooling through correspondence courses, as do nearly all the younger circus troupers.

June Dewsbury talks in a marvelous English accent. She stands less than 4 feet tall and performs as Ducky the Clown. Her father was a Shakespearean actor, and her mother was a dancer.

While applying her clown's makeup, she offers a few comments on the circus art.

"There seems to be no median in people's opinion of the circus. Either they respect us or they feel we're gypsies," Dewsbury says.

"I say we are actors and actresses."

Dewsbury emphasizes.

She pauses to paint two outrageous black eyebrows over her pancake makeup.

"Excuse me while I do my eyebrows," she jokes. "I can't talk and do my eyebrows at the same time."

She paints the right eyebrow with her right hand the left with her left, then resumes the talk.

"Clowns are the biggest actors in the world. You go from sadness to joy to grief in a matter of seconds, and you have to do it all with your expression."

Dewsbury proves to be the most outspoken person of the day on what makes the circus hold together.

"We have a great respect for one another's talents," Dewsbury says and thinks for a moment.

"If countries could figure out what makes circuses tick, we might solve a lot of problems," she adds.

Back in the auditorium, the crowd has begun filing in. It is a decidedly young audience, mostly children.

When the spotlight flashes to the center ring, it is Blinks the Clown in Mardi-Gras colors who takes the microphone and calls out, "Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, are you ready?"

The screams of the children will make your hair stand on end.



Trainer Lee Kerner and Elephant Tom are one of the circus acts.

Photo by Jim Dedden

Forum To Probe University Faculty

The role of the faculty, its relationship to the political structure of the University and the influence of the faculty in the decision-making process will be the subjects of a special forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The forum will be in Calhoun Hall 100, sponsored by the University Interaction Committee of the Texas Union.

The discussion also will center on the development and implementation of the educational goals at a "multiversity" such as the University.

Faculty members on the panel will be Dr. Edwin Allaire, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Faculty Senate; Page Keeton, former dean of the School of Law and currently a law professor at St. Mary's University; Dr. James Kinneavy, professor of English, curriculum and instruction and secretary of the Faculty Senate; Dr. William Livingston, professor of government and former chairman of the Faculty Senate; and Dr. Howard Rase, professor of chemical engineering.

Student Senate Approves Appropriations for Projects

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to spend \$357.60 for various projects which had been examined and reported on by the Senate's Appropriations Committee.

Projects funded included \$80 for a slide show on strip mining, \$100 for a photography contest concerning "Austin environments" to be sponsored by Pearl magazine, and \$102.60 for ads and posters to publicize services offered by the Senate's Education Committee during preregistration, scheduled for Nov. 4 to 8.

THE SENATE also allocated \$50 for ads and posters for the University Rape Crisis Center and the upcoming Women's Affairs Seminar, and \$25 for ads to publicize a proposed "hot line," which would allow students to obtain information concerning Student Government activities and personnel.

In allocating the funds, the

Senate followed the recommendations of the Appropriations Committee on all the projects, except the proposed slide show. The committee recommended not funding the show, to be presented by Washington lobbyist Ed Dobson, but the Senate approved it unanimously.

The slide presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Business-Economics Building 150. The \$80 will be used for publicity and plane fare for Dobson.

THE \$100 for the photography contest will cover two-thirds of the prize money, with Pearl furnishing the balance. The project was passed unanimously by both the Appropriations Committee and the Senate.

In other developments, Randy Fein, president of the Jester Student Assembly, explained the current programs being worked on by that body, and called for a campuswide

investigation of the University Division of Housing and Food Service.

Commenting on the course of action the Senate may take on Fein's proposal, Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish said "Essentially, I think what we'll do is to try to coordinate the efforts of the student governments of each dorm."

"WE GENERALLY want to hear from dorm residents, what kind of problems they've had with the Division of Housing and Food Service," Parrish added, indicating the complaints would then be presented to the division.

The Senate also appointed a commission to discuss possible election reforms, Parrish said. The committee will also monitor next week's special student election.

'Not Prepared'

University Regent Frank C. Erwin won a delay Wednesday in disposition of his drunken driving charge but was warned by the judge not to expect lengthy delays in his case.

"I don't want you to get the impression that this case is going to sit around for a year," County Court at Law No. 1 Judge Jerry Dellana told Erwin and his attorney.

Attorney Roy Q. Minton told Dellana his client was not prepared to ask for disposition of his case yet.

"I will set a Dec. 4 docket call," Dellana replied. "If you want a jury trial, it could be set for Dec. 5."

Expenses Reported Campus To Vote Oct. 31

Campaign expenditures for the Oct. 31 Student Senate election are running drastically lower than in the past, John Torigian, Election Commission chairperson, said Wednesday.

"Candidates have usually spent about \$75 at this point in the campaign," Torigian said.

The highest amount reported Wednesday was \$33.64, by at-large candidate Carl Johnston. Candidates had until Wednesday to file financial statements.

Red Goldstein, also running for the at-large position, reported the second highest expenditure, \$29.40.

Candidates for at-large places are allowed to spend up to \$300; other positions have a \$150 ceiling.

Torigian said he believes the low amounts are a result of a "lack of enthusiasm" over the election which was called to fill positions vacated since last spring's regular elections.

He placed partial blame for the lack of interest on inadequate exposure of the election by the press. A candidate seminar in "a conspicuous place," possibly the Main Mall, is planned for sometime early next week to publicize the election, he said.

Candidates must turn in a second financial statement two days after the election, and Torigian expects "a lot of stuff to be spent in the last week," augmenting the reported costs considerably.

Candidates and their reported expenditures are as follows:

- School of Communication: Dale Napier, \$3.63; Dawn O'Neal, \$2.10; Cindy Powell, unavailable.
- Senator at-large: Gary Ellison, \$2.63; Logan Loomis, \$6.45; Bill Ware, no expenditures; Robert Panzarella, unavailable; Johnston, \$33.64 and Goldstein, \$29.40.

Two unopposed candidates, Sue Ann Doty in Graduate School Place 1 and Susan Krute in the College of Education, reported no expenditures.

Another unopposed candidate, Ray Loghry in Graduate School Place 2, reported costs of 72 cents.

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Erwin Wins DWI Testimony Delay

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"I will set a Dec. 4 docket call," Dellana replied. "If you want a jury trial, it could be set for Dec. 5."

Emphasizing there will be no unnecessary delays in the case, Dellana said any trial would probably take place in January.

Minton stated again that Erwin will plead innocent. No mention was made of moving the trial to another county, as was done in 1962 when Erwin was acquitted by a Belton jury on a similar charge.

Erwin made no comment during the court appearance. He smiled and chatted with his attorney while waiting for his case to be called.

Erwin was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Oct.

8 by Patrolman John Mitchell, who said the regent drove the wrong way on a one-way street and weaved over the center line for five blocks on a two-way street.

He refused to take a breathalyzer test to measure the alcoholic content of his blood. Erwin said he had drunk a little wine and was also taking thyroid and heart medicine.

County records show Erwin has been arrested nine times for traffic violations since 1962. All but two of the cases, both on drunken driving charges, were subsequently dismissed.

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JOSKE'S

Treaty Terms Sought

Kissinger Wants Limitation Guidelines

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday to try to settle on guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

If Kissinger succeeds in his mission, the guidelines would be ratified by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev at a short summit next month, probably in the Soviet Far East.

A second major topic on Kissinger's agenda is the Arab-Israeli dispute. He also will review two slow-paced East-West conferences: one in Vienna for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the other in Geneva on European security.

The three-and-one-half-day visit by Kissinger is considered a major test of Soviet interest in a nuclear arms pact in a detente generally.

At Vnukovo Airport, where he was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kissinger said: "We expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks as a continuation of the dialogue which has gone on for many years now."

A senior U.S. official told newsmen on the flight that Kissinger now has a unified U.S. government position for negotiating a nuclear weapons treaty. He said differences with the Pentagon have been narrowed, and Kissinger now is committed to try to work out a broad agreement instead of concentrating on restricting the development of missiles with multiple warheads.

The Soviets are said to have taken a conciliatory stand in lower-level talks that opened in Geneva last month. The idea of a Ford-Brezhnev meeting in advance of next summer's summit in Washington was broached by Moscow.

On the day of Kissinger's arrival, the Soviets announced successful completion of rocket tests over the Pacific. The U.S. Defense Department, which monitored the tests, said the rockets flew 5,000 miles and were apparently part of the Soviet effort to develop multiwarhead missiles.

Officials said there were no official functions on Kissinger's program Wednesday night, and indicated he would begin talks with Brezhnev Thursday morning.

Narcotics Agents Seize

11 Tons of Marijuana

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Striking at virtually the same time on either side of the border, U.S. and Mexican narcotics agents have seized marijuana flow with the seizure of almost 11 tons of the weed.

The raids occurred Tuesday night at a remote ranch landing strip near Harper in the Texas Hill Country northwest of here, and near Soto La Marina, Mexico, about 150 miles south of Brownsville.

Bill Kline, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration director here, said a U.S. citizen and two Mexican nationals were arrested in Texas. He said the men were arraigned in Kerrville Wednesday morning and held in lieu of \$500,000 bond each.

"It was a substantial seizure," said Kline, who said it was not the largest, however, in the South Texas and

northern Mexico, drug crossroads.

Kline declined to give a street value for the total amount of the U.S.-Mexican seizure of approximately 21,300 pounds.

However, the ultimate street value in the United States could be in the millions of dollars, based on narcotics source estimates of 40 cigarettes per ounce and 50 cents to \$1.50 per cigarette.

Using those estimates, the ultimate street value could be from \$8.8 million to \$20.4 million.

In Mexico at a ranch landing strip, about 10 tons of marijuana were taken and 15 persons arrested, officials here said.

Charged before U.S. Magistrate Joe Leonard of Kerrville, with possession with intent to distribute marijuana were Robert Winston De Puy Jr., 31, of Austin,

and Juan Gastan Mireles, 26, and Martin Moreno Uviado, 25, both of Rancho Lucio Blanco, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The Mexican site is about 450 miles from the site in Texas.

Mexican authorities first surprised 10 persons at the landing strip in that country and took the marijuana. A few minutes later, a twin-engine plane landed, apparently to pick up another shipment in the dark, and more arrests were made.

Mexican authorities were quoted as saying several among those arrested in Mexico were U.S. citizens. The twin-engine plane, as well as a single-engine plane in Texas, was seized. Authorities said both planes were registered in the United States.



Police and rescuers observe wreckage at rail crossroads.

Seven Killed, 72 Injured

In Train-School Bus Wreck

ROCKHART, Ga. (AP) — Seven children died, and 72 others were injured Wednesday when a work train backed into a crowded school bus and dragged it hundreds of feet before leaving it crushed beneath the caboose.

The dead ranged in age from 6 to 12.

The driver of the bus was also injured. "I looked up. I saw the train coming, then I heard a thump when it hit and everybody started rolling over. Everybody was screaming and crying," said Bobby Bannister Jr., 15, one of the youngsters on the bus. He was not seriously hurt.

The bus, which had a seating capacity of 66, Georgia law permits 20 percent overloading.

Tate earlier had reported that about two-dozen children were hurt, but he said the rest were brought in later with minor injuries.

All but five of the injured — four children and the bus driver — were treated for cuts and bruises and released, said Don Tate, administrator of the Rockmart-Aragon Hospital.

One of the children hospitalized was in critical condition and another in guarded condition.

Officials said there were 79 children on

"These children had crawled out from the windows of the bus and went to a nearby store, telephoned their parents and went home," Tate said.

Southern Railway flew its chief surgeon, Dr. Max P. Rodgers, to the scene to assist local doctors. The railroad also offered to provide free of charge any medical assistance needed.

news capsules

British Bust IRA Convoy

BELFAST (UPI) — The British Army announced Wednesday it has captured a two-truck arms convoy rumbling through Belfast in a move it said dealt a major blow to the outlawed Irish Republican Army forces in Northern Ireland.

"It represents one of the biggest coups we have had so far against the IRA," an officer said.

The war material was found in the back of the trucks after they were stopped Tuesday night in the Springfield Road area. It included three mortars, 28 mortar rounds, three submachine guns, 3,500 bullets, 18 primed incendiaries and a sizeable amount of explosives.

Police said 11 men were arrested in the vicinity of the trucks. Six were later released, but at least four of the remaining five will be charged in connection with the arms, they said.

Sound Detects Healed Bones

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sound waves moving through bones may not be music to patients' ears, but they might make them jump for joy — or at least wait to.

A test using sound waves to measure bone density may indicate that a bothersome cast can be removed from a fractured leg as much as a month earlier than X-rays might reveal.

University of Wisconsin doctors have found through actual use that the sonic device developed there by Dr. John M. Jurist is more accurate than X-rays in showing when fractures are healed.

Rocky's Returns on Review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairperson Peter W. Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday began a review of a confidential six-year audit of Vice-Presidential Nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller's tax returns.

The audit was prepared by more than 40 Joint Tax Committee and Inter-

nal Revenue Service auditors, who have studied Rockefeller's financial records for more than six weeks.

Nixon Re-enters Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Nixon reported back to Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach Wednesday for further diagnostic tests related to the plebitis condition in his left leg. Jack Weiblen, hospital vice-president, said Nixon returned to the hospital for "repeat diagnostic tests." He did not elaborate.

"We have no plans to admit him," Weiblen added.

Earlier, a hospital spokeswoman said the former President was expected to be admitted for an indefinite period.

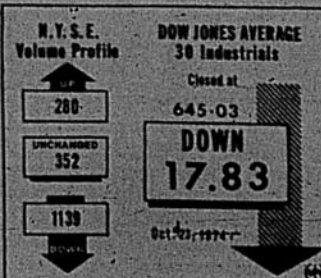
Women To Serve Eucharist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying their church's hierarchy, three Episcopal women deacons, irregularly ordained to the priesthood last July, said Wednesday they would go ahead and celebrate the eucharist during an ecumenical service this coming Sunday.

Markets Decline Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Depressing auto industry news, coupled with technical factors, sent stock prices into a deep slide Wednesday.

The closing Dow Jones industrial average was off 17.83 to 645.03 after being down as much as 21 points in midafternoon. There were 1,139 losers and only 280 gainers of the 1,771 stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange.



United Nations: 29 Years in Pursuit of Peace

By STEVE RUSSELL
Texan Staff Writer

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Art. 1
Dec. 10, 1948

Rising like a phoenix from the ashes of the World War II holocaust, the United Nations was founded in 1945 "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war... to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small..." On Oct. 24, most nations of the world observe United Nations Day, commemorating the ratification of these lofty goals as stated in the UN Charter.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are in a special position to gain insight into the noble experiment of world government, because the University is one of 40 depositories for U.N. documents in the United States and the only depository in Texas. According to documents librarian James E. Thornbrough, the U.N. files tucked away in Main Building 316 are "an untapped resource for students." The collection is available to undergraduates, but few make use of it; most use of the U.N. collection is by faculty members.

The University collection includes more than 100,000 documents, all in hard copy rather than microfilm. Students have access to the pleadings before the International Court of Justice and all treaties deposited with the U.N. in both English and the official language specified by each treaty, as well as publications of the various U.N. agencies, the most prolific being the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The collection dates from the founding of the U.N. and even includes some pre-founding documents which are unavailable to students because they have not yet been catalogued. "The U.N.," Thornbrough said, "covers the entire spectrum of human concerns: apartheid, hunger, the environment, energy."

NAME A WORLD problem and the U.N. is studying collective action to solve it, though most of us only hear of the great Security Council debates and the yearly trick-or-treat for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. The U.N. through UNESCO and the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), has fostered international cooperation at levels not

dreamed of 30 years ago. However, the main hope most individuals who consider the question have for the U.N. is that it will end the carnage and waste of war and at the same time protect human rights on a global scale.

These goals conflict in that people typically need protection not from international aggression but from their own governments, and most governments violently resist any international impingement on their sovereignty. Obviously, the U.N. has not brought an era of world peace.



But the U.N. has not been totally impotent, either. University Law Prof. Hans Baade suggested that the organization "has substantial impact in any conflict which does not involve the superpowers. In all probability, (the postwar years) would've been much worse without the U.N." Visiting Professor of English Dennis Brutus, who testified last week before a U.N. committee debating the expulsion of his homeland, South Africa, from the U.N. agreed that the organization "has done a great deal of good." But the U.N. is,

Brutus said, "a defective and fallible instrument, because any one superpower can neutralize a vote of 90 percent of the General Assembly."

THE SECURITY COUNCIL is the U.N. body primarily responsible for maintaining peace. All substantive decisions must be made by 9 of the 15 Security Council members, and the 9 must include all 5 of the permanent members: China, United Kingdom, U.S.S.R., France and the United States. Therefore, any of the 5 "superpowers" may "veto" Security Council action by casting a negative vote, leaving the Security Council stymied. It is theoretically possible, however, that in an extreme emergency the General Assembly could act for a deadlocked Security Council in spite of the usual rule that the General Assembly does not deal with any matter on the Security Council agenda unless the council requests action.

In routine matters, no matter how sensitive, the Security Council logjam is unbreakable. This year, the General Assembly adopted a resolution calling on the Security Council "to review the relationship between the United Nations and South Africa in the light of the constant violations by South Africa of the principles of the (U.N.) Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." This follows years of General Assembly resolutions denouncing apartheid as everything up to and including a "crime against humanity."

BRUTUS charged: "When they (the apartheid government) signed the U.N. Charter, they were signing a lie." But Brutus admitted that South Africa's expulsion seems highly unlikely. "There is going to be a veto," Brutus said. "The only question is which nation... France or Britain or the United States."

The debate over South Africa, the 1971 vote to seat the People's Republic of China and the recent decision to hear representatives of the Palestinians during the Middle East debate are indicators of the power shift within the United Nations that has troubled the superpowers to varying degrees. In this country, many conservatives have lobbied strongly against American participation in the U.N. on the grounds that the United States pays more than its proportional share of U.N. expenses for the privilege of diluting American sovereignty. A most extreme form of this sentiment led a spokesperson for the John Birch Society to tell the Austin American-Statesman this week that the U.N. "is completely controlled by Communist influences and outright Communist personnel."

THE TWO ARMED camps left facing each other after World War II have each charged that the U.N. is a tool of the other at

various times. Baade said that the capitalist nations were "clearly" in control "until the mid '50s." Then came the explosion of nationalism that left Portugal, until this year, the last major colonial power and scores of emerging countries admitted to the United Nations, enough of them to make their "Third World" a powerful swing bloc of votes in the General Assembly. Whether the Third World is indeed a monolithic bloc is open to question, but Baade pointed out that they are absolutely united in one position — against colonialism.

The Socialist nations have no trouble opposing colonialism, and therefore they often align with the Third World countries against the former colonial powers in western Europe. The United States, a former colony, is ironically most often found on the losing side of this conflict.

But the unity of the Third World may be severely eroded after colonialism is laid to rest, because of what Brutus called "the most significant factor of the decade — creation of oil fortunes, and other kinds of fortunes that are restructuring the world money market." In other words, some of the "have-nots" are becoming "haves."

THE FUTURE of power politics in the United Nations is problematic, with no nation or group of nations in complete control. Most international statesmen would agree that is how it should be. But with more than 135 nation-states tugging for political advantage and jealous of their sovereignty, it is easy to see why Brutus, a black exile from a country where blacks outnumber whites five-to-one and still have no voice in government, can feel that the U.N. is "not yet responsive to human needs." At the same time, the U.N.'s humanitarian record for the last 29 years makes it easy to agree with Baade's view that "the U.N. will continue to make major contributions to the cause of human rights."

The ultimate *raison d'être* of the United Nations can be stated in one word: survival. Another conflict on the scale of World War II with the weapons now available could, the founders of the U.N. saw, mean the end of civilization as we know it; for even those who had no part in the quarrel. If, in 29 more years, the U.N. is still struggling with its imperfections, feeding the hungry, striving to maintain ecological balance, providing health care, fighting racism and sexism, forming and reforming a protean culture of all men and women, transcending tribal loyalties, then perhaps we can truly say that *Homo sapiens* has created the means for his own survival.



...the striped one is for riding during the bus riots, and this green one is for crossing the teachers' picket line...

Tragedy is a state of mind

By STEVE RUSSELL

Old Jimmy's back was bent, some said, because he pushed the plow as hard as his elderly horse pulled it. Jimmy wouldn't part with that horse, though. Claimed he couldn't afford another one — which was true — but the kindness in the old man's eyes told another reason.

His hands were gnarled like my grandfather's, and brown with tobacco smoke. He had 'cropped' the land, he would tell you, right through the Great Depression, when droves of Okies went west to displace Mexicans as the most despised of laborers, farm workers. The owner he 'cropped' for went broke, but the bank chose not to run him off, since the land was near worthless at the time, anyway.

When the land was bought up again and leased for oil, Old Jimmy stayed, making his crops and cursing the noise. The oil company left the water fouled, fences torn and ruins worn through the brush that got deeper with every rain. Tiny rivulets became small ditches that gushed into the creek that horseshoed towards one end of Jimmy's farm.

As the years passed, I watched that creek eat his land, as the great red gash in the earth wore deeper and wider with each rain. One summer day, I sat with my back against a fence post, legs dangling over the creek's cutting edge, taking

potshots at real and imagined targets with Jimmy's new Sears .22. Not a month later, after a big rain, that same post had disappeared into erosion's hungry maw, suspended in space by the rusty wire of the doomed fence.

As the land shrunk and horse got old, Jimmy couldn't make oats or corn pay anymore, so he switched to truck crops, hawking his vegetables and melons door to door in nearby towns. None of his kids finished high school — which was no big deal — but none of them stayed on to help him make his crops, which was.

One son died in a hunting accident shortly after I dropped out of high school. I felt so guilty about never having liked the guy that I put in a week's wages when they passed the hat for his funeral. By coincidence, they buried him only two plots away from my grandfather. I would go every so often to pull the weeds away from my grandfather's bronze Veterans Administration marker and find myself looking over to the unmarked mound that held a boy I knew, reflecting on the distance between 15 and 84, wondering if the boy had lived to be 84 would he still have been such a jerk.

Jimmy's other son enlisted about the same time I did. I scored high on the tests and went to a computer room; he scored low and went to the infantry. He didn't have a political bone in his body, but the money for that second tour in Vietnam was more than he'd seen in his life.

His GI insurance proceeds went to his sister, Old Jimmy having mercifully

passed away before all of his farm fell into the creek. She probably still there now, waiting away her life in the small town I escaped, where the young ones grow and go and the old ones are folded to the breast of the red earth.

Last time I was there the erosion problem had been solved with a solid wall of concrete, and four lanes of highway covered Old Jimmy's watermelon patch, where I used to smack their round ripeness against the ground until they cracked, and then dig

my fingers into the warm, sticky heart. Sharecropping was a hard life, and some people said that if Jimmy's wife hadn't died in Oklahoma he would have followed the migrants, gambling on that western El Dorado. But he loved the land, the red cracked ground that absorbed his life's sweat and returned so little, and I think if he could still find a back road farm, far away from honking four-lanes and licky-tacky subdivisions, Old Jimmy wouldn't have his life any other way.

A song of Texaco

To cram or not to cram, that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The grades and red ink of outrageous TA's,
Or to take books against a sea of courses
And by learning pass them. To slunk: to flee.
No more; and by fleeing to say we end
The long hours and the thousand regency shocks
Students are heir to: 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wish'd. To slunk: to sleep.
To sleep? perchance to rest. Ay, there's the catch;
For in that sleep of rest what friends may come,
And we will shuffle off to parties late,
And come home drunk. There's the problem
That makes calamity of college life;
For who would bear the costs and long, long lines,
Th' regents' wrongs, the chancellor's secrecy,
The palms of panhandlers, the law's delay,
The insolence of TA's, and the sports
That frenzied sports-fans flock to for the day,
Without those bashes to quiet the nerves
With a cheap liquor? Who would courses take,
To curse and swear at a boring prof,
And the dread of some ungodly test,
The not-prepared-for pop test on the day
One ships to San Marcos, puzzles the will,
And makes us rather sleep through dull lectures
Than drop out of school and pump TEXACO?
Thus college does make shirkers of us all,
And thus the old "Texas song of tradition"
Is sickled by the bored student's thoughts,
And enterprises of great walls and buildings
Whose "majesty" the students soon ignore,
And our great loss of values.

Steven J. Stepan
Plan II

Quote for the day

Ten to 12 percent of the students at the University of Texas are on food stamps even though they're young and strong and could work. I talked to one of them ... who was in favor of my opponent (Lloyd Doggett). These are the kind of people who support him because they want more welfare.

Republican Senatorial Nominee Clarke Straughan
as quoted in the Austin American-Statesman

Copping a tool for murder

To the editor:

I feel an intense obligation to write this letter, not just to you, but to all the citizens of this poor nation. We, the people of this country, have been screwed by nine old men. Because a majority of these nine men (five or six of them) say so, 200,000,000 other "equal" citizens must follow. I am referring to the Supreme Court's incredible decision in favor of abortion (murder). The text of this letter is in response to your sickening, enraging, tragic editorial on 16 Oct.

You, the author of that equally incredible editorial criticize our City Council, because they are not willing to install a tool for abortion in our local hospital. You say that they are obligated to accept an abortion machine offered as a gift by some local physician. Because they did not leap at the chance to install a tool of murder you say they "copped out." I submit that they "copped out" because they did not say "Hell no we do not agree with the Supreme Court. And we will not perpetrate murder!" And who is to say they couldn't? The City Council of Austin was directly elected by more of the people of this country than was the Supreme Court of the United States. Back to the city's refusal, it took me a while, but I have finally figured out your logic. Adhering to that logic, I offer the Student Government the use of my shotgun and ammunition for one day to exterminate their problems. Before you laugh and before the Student Government turns me down, remember that the City Council is "obligated" to accept a gift of a vacuum aspirator.

Perhaps, you don't follow my logic. Well, my logic is simple: It is based on the fact that abortion is murder!

When I first glanced at the title of your editorial, I thought that you were saying, merely, that abortion is OK. After reading your incredible (and I emphasize incredible) editorial, I realize that you are saying that it is morally wrong not to supply the means for abortion (murder). Most of us know that you're seriously mistaken. I urge everyone to listen to Christ, your heart or any spiritual guidance you can get, and make the truth about abortion known!

Patrick J. Barnett
Sophomore, Chemistry

Shifty shaft

To the editor:

This is an open letter in response to statements attributed to you (Robert P. Cooke, University director of housing) in the Oct. 21 Daily Texan.

Your assertion that material concerning night students was enclosed in application information is misleading at best. Kenneth Rign received no such in-

formation. Nor did I nor anyone else I have talked with concerning this matter. The contract makes absolutely no reference to night students' ineligibility for University housing residence. Barring clairvoyance, just how are "they" (night students) supposed to know of this restriction?

And why do you, the housing director, have no way of knowing whether persons entering University housing are night students or not? Surely you all can devise a more efficient system of keeping these accursed interlopers out of University dorms. Mr. Rich was here in Jester for two months (half of a semester). In this very room!

All seriousness aside, this incident seems to be following a popular pattern: give someone the shaft and then cover it up with vague, arrogant, self-exonerative statements to the press. A pattern that is becoming a bit too popular at this university.

Joel Hollis

Slow Cooke

To the editor:

Since the editorial in Wednesday's paper (Oct. 23) entitled "University Pet Peeve," was unsigned, I don't know if the writer has ever lived in University Married Student Housing.

As a resident of the Brackenridge Apartments for almost six years, I feel I can speak on this issue with some knowledge and experience. Believe me, conditions are so crowded at the Brackenridge that there is very little room for residents and their children to do anything outdoors — and when there are pets around, as there have been for the past several months, being outdoors becomes quite a challenge.

When we were accepted for occupancy in the Brackenridge, we were notified of the housing rule that specifically stated there were to be no pets kept on the premises. For the first few years we lived there, this rule was enforced rather well, but in the last two years, nothing has been done to stop the cat and dog population from practically overtaking the place.

So I must take issue with your editorial writer when he says that preliminary steps should be taken before the University starts to evict pet owners. These people knew the rule when they moved in, and they signed their housing contract knowing pets would be a violation of this contract. If they want to keep pets, they can live in apartments or other housing areas where they are acceptable — and a lot of people do this. It seems to me that the University policy in this respect has been made with the welfare of all the housing residents in

mind. There just isn't room for pets at the Brackenridge.

My peeve is that Dr. Robert Cooke has waited too long to enforce a rule that has been on the books for quite some time.

Mary Lou Gibson
2112 Kenbridge Drive

Jury days

I am writing in response to Don Chapman's Guest Viewpoint on students getting exemption from jury duty. I am a graduate student who recently sought, and received, exemption from jury duty as a student. I do not think Chapman was very fair to students.

For one thing, Mr. Chapman speaks of missing a day of classes. I had no information that would indicate that only a day was involved; in fact all I have observed of friends and co-workers who served on juries would indicate otherwise. It has been my experience that missing a week or two of classes in scientific or engineering fields (I wouldn't know about humanities) would be disastrous. Information in science, engineering and mathematics classes is usually presented sequentially, where each lecture builds on material from the previous lecture. If a student misses three or four classes in several courses whose contents are presented in this fashion, he is in trouble. If he was already having difficulties with a course or two, he will have serious problems. If he is scrambling to achieve a high enough GPA to get into graduate school, or just to stay in school, he will be desperate. Would Mr. Chapman really want to have someone under those circumstances serving on a jury judging his client?

I think the current method, which allows each student to decide if his situation would allow time for jury duty, is best. Mr. Chapman might be better advised to inform students as to what is entailed in jury duty than to berate them for not serving. I, for example, would be most interested in knowing where he gets the figure of one day.

Joan Bixby Dunham
Graduate,
Aerospace Engineering

Shades of Rainey

To the editor:

Bryan Brumley's "The Educational Empire" (Oct. 21) stands in need of correction on several points. I especially take issue with the statement that UT's faculty vented its anger against LeMaitre rather than against "the growth of the University System." This loudly implies that one of the true causes of our problems lies in our growth. Open your mind and eyes! As far back as the

1940s, when the UT System was a small fraction of its present size, the political nature of the regents caused problems. If you have never heard of President Rainey, you should take the time to educate yourself.

The root of our problems lies not with recent UT growth, but rather with the public "servants" who have consistently failed to place academically concerned, apolitical regents on the board, and with the voters who have allowed the governors and senators to make such appointments.

Carl Johnston
1101 Prather Hall

Pledglings

To the editor:

In the past many derogatory articles have been published about fraternities in The Daily Texan. They have overlooked the positive factors of fraternity life. Most important of these factors is brotherhood — the close relationships formed among members. Other facets of fraternity life include social activities, scholastic aids, intramural competition, community service and help in adjusting to college life. Where else on a campus of 40,000 students can a young man be identified with others with whom he shares common ideals and at the same time form life-long relationships?

The Pledge Class
of Phi Gamma Delta

Our holiday

To the editor:

Although the extension of dead days greatly benefits the students, it also causes numerous inconveniences to their holiday plans. By extending the closing date of the University this late in the semester students may find it difficult to alter travel arrangements and other previously made engagements.

Instead of burdening the students with these additional hassles during finals, we suggest shortening the number of class days or leaving the schedule unaltered, remembering the number of dead days needed in future scheduling.

Nan Wrick Susan Sha
Betty Partin Wendy Wern
Sally L. DeBard Diana McWhorter
Nancy Erickson

Guest Viewpoints

The Texan welcomes guest viewpoints but each piece submitted must:

- Be typed triple space.
- Contain only 60 characters per line.
- Include the author's phone number.
- Be limited to a maximum length of 1 lines.

Submit guest viewpoints to Drawer University Station, Austin, TX 78712 or the Texan office in the basement level of the TSP Building.

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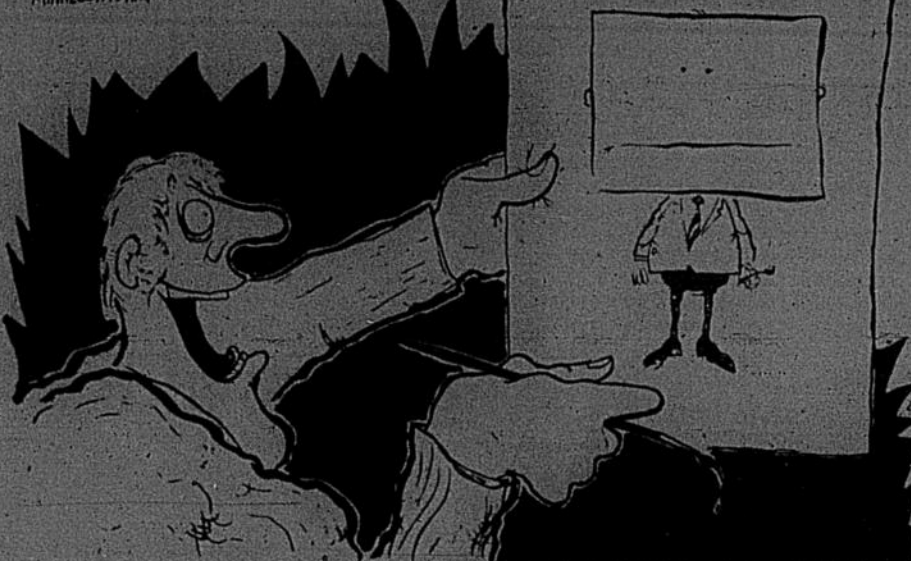
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Reynolds
MINNESOTA PULL-UPS



'Hey! I did it! A perfect Gerald Ford caricature!'

Ford vetoes information freedom bill

By JACK ANDERSON
© 1974 United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Less than three months after President Ford promised he would run an open White House, he vetoed a freedom of information bill which would have given the public more access to government documents.

The veto was accompanied by a move inside the White House to tighten security clearances. A memo, intended for the eyes only of staff chief Donald Rumsfeld, called for establishing procedures "to ensure that only cleared personnel deal with national security materials."

The memo proposed "a system" which would "continually verify" the tight security. It was necessary,

stressed the memo, "to be certain that no one who has access to national security matters is not properly cleared."

BOTH THE VETO and the security crackdown are intended to protect diplomatic and military secrets, a White House spokesperson explained.

Of course, we don't wish to jeopardize the nation's security. But in the past, our leaders have used security regulations to censor the news and protect themselves. They have swept their blunders and embarrassments, their inefficiency and corruption under the secrecy stamp.

There are surprisingly few documents that must be kept secret in the interest of national security. The number

doesn't even begin to approach the 20 million documents and papers that the government hides from the people.

Ford, who started his presidency with such openness, has been listening lately to Henry Kissinger. The secretary of state gets highly excitable over news leaks, which he fears could hamper his personal diplomacy.

HIS HOWLS about leaks helped to stimulate the wiretaps and other excesses of the Nixon administration. Now he is again in an uproar over leaks. He is particularly upset over our stories, quoting from secret documents on the Cyprus crisis and African policy.

On Oct. 7, he slashed cable distribution to the various

bureaus. The European Affairs Bureau, for example, was cut from 30 to 6 copies of incoming cables. This was accompanied by a strict warning not to circumvent the limitation by Xeroxing secret cables.

Top aides have also been making the rounds to discuss the leaks and to impress on the underlings how much Kissinger detests them.

"It's the old Nixon paranoia," one State Department official told us. "The secretary believes we're all out to get him. He runs foreign affairs like a mid-19th Century German diplomat."

Footnote: It should be added, of course, that Kissinger's diplomatic style continues to produce amazing results.

PENTAGON BLUES: The most dreaded word in the bureaucratic language, "Rif," is now being whispered in the backrooms of the Pentagon. Rif means reduction-in-force.

Pentagon planners believe it will take a drastic Rif to keep the defense budget within acceptable limits. The stark fact is that the inflationary squeeze has sent weapons costs skyrocketing. Inflation has already robbed this year's defense budget of a staggering \$6 billion in purchasing power.

In modern warfare, the Pentagon chiefs believe, machines are more important than men. A B-1 bomber, for example, will cost \$76 million instead of the \$46 million that was originally forecast. To maintain our arsenal, therefore, they must make drastic savings elsewhere.

A gigantic Rif, they fear, is inevitable. They are quietly preparing contingency plans that could reduce captains, majors and lieutenant colonels to noncommissioned officers.

It will be (expletive deleted) bloody," one general told us.

WATCH ON WASTE: The armed forces are short of doctors to take care of legitimate military patients. Yet in our military hospitals, surgeons perform hundreds of face-lifts each year to beautify military wives, and the taxpayers pick up the doctor bills.

Air Force surgeons alone performed 141 face-lifts last year. The number of beauty operations was even higher in the other armed services. A Pentagon spokesman explained that the face-lifts are permitted only when "space and time allow." Each plastic surgeon is required "to maintain a degree of competency in this area," a spokesman said.

quest viewpoint

Alternative to 'Calculated nothingness'

By HERBERT HIRSCH
(Editor's note: Hirsch is vice-president of the Committee for Rural Democracy, operating in Chicago, Ill., and South Texas, and associate professor of government at the University.)

It is time for Texans to wake up. In the 100 or so odd years that the Democratic Party has run the State of Texas, they have given us the Republics Allan Shivers, John Connally and Dolph Briscoe; they have given us an education system that is one of the worst in the nation; they have given us a mental health and a prison system that are among the worst in the nation; they have given us a tax structure which places the burden on the consumer and working people; they have given us a state government dominated by the oil-gas and other interest groups; they have given us Frank Erwin and now they want to give us Dolph Briscoe again. We do not need four more years of "calculated nothingness." We do not want

a state run by one of the largest landowners in the world.

Raza Unida Party has the interest and desire to serve the needs of the people of Texas who have traditionally been pushed out — chicanos, blacks, the poor and working people, women, students and all of us who oppose control by the large interests. We need our own party to send our own message. A party to reflect a people interest instead of business interest. A party that runs on the following platform:

- Quality education for all children based on equal money spent for each child.

- A progressive corporate profits tax in order to insure that the tax burden not be passed on to the consumer.

- The formation of civilian boards, representative of the community and corresponding to each law enforcement agency, to receive and act upon complaints of malpractice.

- Public control over natural resources through a

state agency to regulate the excesses of exploitation by prosecuting and fining polluters.

- At least one-third of the Board of Regents in institutions of higher learning be students elected by their peers, with at least a proportionate representation of minority groups.

- A vigorous minority recruitment program so that future students, faculty and staff percentages in institutions of higher learning equitably reflect the population of the state of Texas.

- The removal of the present ceiling on welfare expenditures and more importantly, the development of a realistic

yet empathetic attitude in the state toward the poor.

- The development of a hiring program to insure equitable representation at all levels of the people of Texas in all state and local agencies and offices.

On Nov. 5 you will have a chance to support this program. A vote for Raza

Unida is a vote for a party that intends to work together as a united people to bring about the needed changes so that the state of Texas will be a better place to live for all peoples.

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- A Certified Administrator by the State of Texas
- Vice Principal of Reagan High School
- Urban Renewal Board Member
- CAPCO Board

VOTE JOE LEONARD FOR COUNTY JUDGE LEONARD BELIEVES

- That planned growth is essential if we are to maintain a quality life
- That taxes are high enough
- That zoning is imperative: Rock Crushing and Sewage Plants should not be located in or near a residential area
- That Travis County needs a centralized personnel center
- That parks and playground facilities should be included in planned growth so children will have a place to play
- That better roads and streets are a real necessity
- That Mental Health and Mental Retardation be properly funded and county jail be brought up to standard
- Leonard will support job-training programs for the unemployed

VOTE JOE LEONARD—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

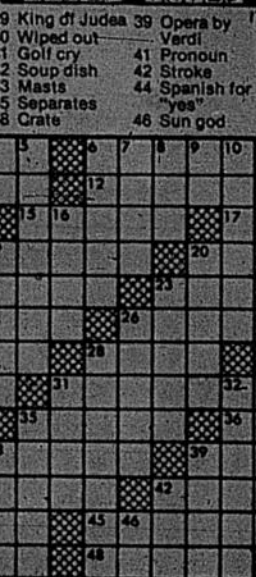
Paid Pol. Adv. by The Student Victory Committee
Dave Gullick, Co-Ordinator
Dobie Hall, Room 38

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Quotes
 - 6 Plague
 - 11 Notoriously
 - 12 Dried grape
 - 14 Man's name
 - 15 Turn inside
 - 16 Prefix: down
 - 18 Scottish for "John"
 - 19 Consecrate
 - 20 Meadow
 - 21 Conjunction
 - 22 Transactions
 - 23 Saucy
 - 24 Not sacred
 - 25 Gleam
 - 27 Condescending look
 - 28 Principal
 - 29 Chiefs
 - 31 Woods
 - 34 Gaelic
 - 35 Europeans
 - 36 Above
 - 37 Knock
 - 38 Shows concern
 - 39 Macaw
 - 40 Bone
 - 41 Fabbits
 - 42 Dock
 - 43 Stop
 - 45 Barbers
 - 47 Coin
 - 48 Mephistopheles
- DOWN
- 1 Fold
 - 2 metal
 - 3 Sunburn
 - 4 Printer's measure
 - 5 Pertaining to the stars
 - 6 Lock of hair
 - 7 Organs of hearing
 - 8 River Island
 - 9 Steamship (abbr.)
 - 10 Downy ducks
 - 11 Assumed name
 - 13 Below (poet.)
 - 16 Change direction
 - 19 Bundles
 - 20 Inclines
 - 22 Tanned skin
 - 23 Works at one's trade
 - 25 Embrace
 - 26 Journeys forth
 - 28 Interferes with unwarrantably
 - 29 King of Judea
 - 30 Wiped out
 - 31 Golf cry
 - 32 Soup dish
 - 33 Masis
 - 35 Separates
 - 36 Crate
 - 39 Opera by Verdi
 - 41 Pronoun
 - 42 Stroke
 - 44 Spanish for "yes"
 - 46 Sun god

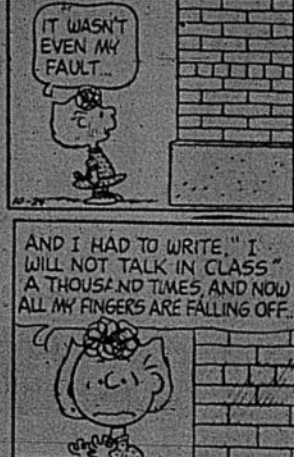
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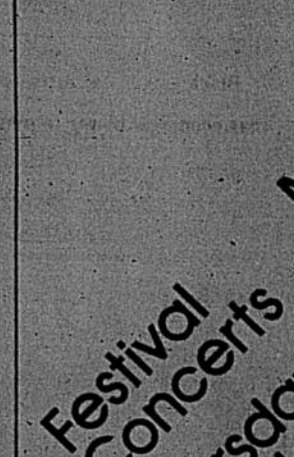
PEANUTS



THE TEACHER THOUGHT I WAS TALKING, BUT I WASN'T, AND SHE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME.



AND I HAD TO WRITE "I WILL NOT TALK IN CLASS" A THOUSAND TIMES AND NOW ALL MY FINGERS ARE FALLING OFF.



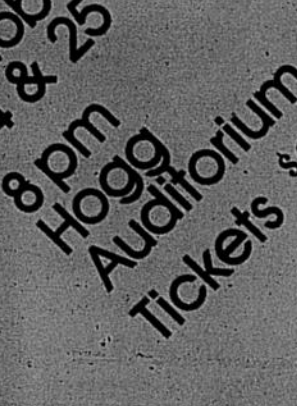
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Rice's Pringle Likes New Way of Life

By ED DALHEIM
Texan Staff Writer

"The Rice Owls have their own version of the European sidwinding placekicker, but they didn't have to send scouts to comb English or Scandinavian soccer leagues or hold kicking caravans to find him. They just looked in a Rice gym class."

Alan Pringle was discovered by a physical education instructor in a soccer class. The teacher told the Rice coaches about his strong leg, and after a tryout on a Tuesday he kicked two field goals and two extra points for the freshmen team on Thursday.

Until that Tuesday, Pringle had never kicked a football in his life. He had played soccer and rugby, but he didn't understand football or have any desire to play it.

"I came to Rice (in 1970) because it was one of the few universities recommended to me," the native of Venezuela said. Before entering Rice, he went to high school at The Rugby School in England where he participated in rugby and track. "It was one



Pringle

of the top five schools in England, and it was there that rugby was first played and got its name," Pringle noted.

Born in Venezuela, Pringle now is an English citizen, and his background has had a lot to do with his majors of Spanish and history.

With his academic background, it was no surprise he was somewhat hesitant about becoming a football player. "They had trouble getting me a scholarship because I wasn't sure I wanted to be tied down," he said.

That was in 1971, and three years later he is considered by

pro scouts to be among the top five senior placekickers in the country.

"It didn't take Pringle long to adjust to football. 'From the start I felt almost as if I had been doing it all my life.'"

"Before I first played, I had only seen two games, Green Bay in '65 and Rice in '71," he said. "Now I've become an avid fan."

This has been a big season for Pringle as he has gained notoriety for two plays. The first came in the LSU game when in a last-ditch effort to break the 10-10 tie, Rice Coach Al Conover sent Pringle in to attempt a 69-yard field goal.

Pringle missed what would have been the longest field goal in pro or college history by quite a bit, and Conover was subject to a lot of criticism for the attempt. That criticism irked Pringle.

"I wasn't mentally prepared for that kick. I didn't think I was going to go in, and suddenly I was there. The Monday after that I hit a field goal in practice from 65 yards and I had done it several times before."

"I feel very confident from

50 yards, and I can kick quite competently from 55," he explained, "but I don't have any goals as far as kicking the longest field goal is concerned."

"A person makes a name by breaking records, but people are always expecting something better. My goal, I guess you could say, is to be consistent and never miss."

Last week, Pringle didn't miss against SMU when he was called upon to kick what appeared to be a game-winning 44-yard field goal.

The kick was good with 37 seconds left in the game, and Pringle was mobbed by his teammates.

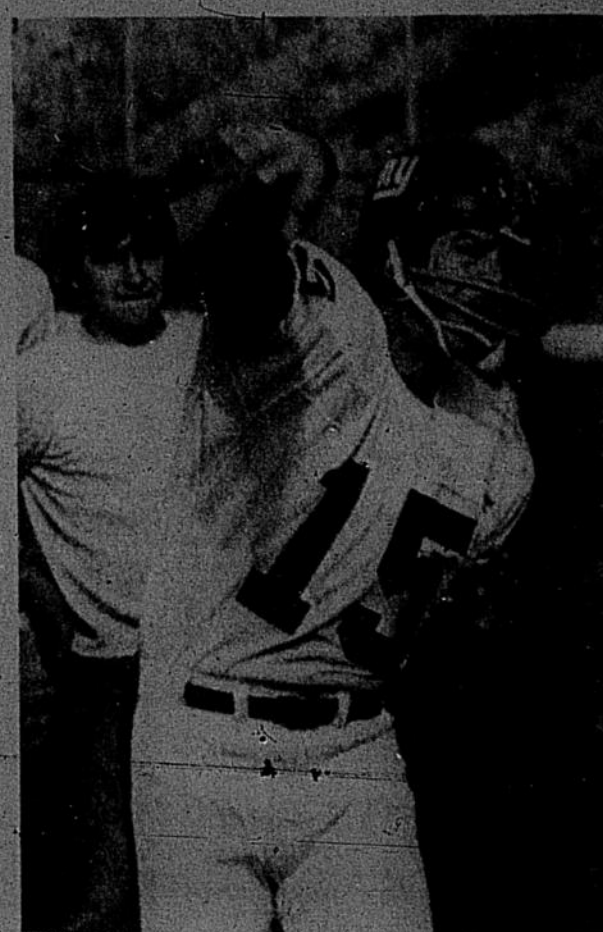
The officials tagged Rice with a 15-yard penalty for an overenthusiastic display and Pringle's kickoff from the 25 was returned 70 yards by SMU. On the next play, with just 17 seconds left, a touchdown pass spoiled Pringle's effort.

"If you start penalizing teams for too much enthusiasm then the game is

in trouble," he commented. Pringle is predicting that the Longhorns will be in trouble Saturday in Houston when the Owls unleash their strong defense and improving offense.

"We've thrown away a lot of points, but we're improving and people are showing more effort," he said. "It should be a pretty interesting game."

Pringle has obviously learned a great deal about football since The Rugby School and Rice gym class.



—UPI Telephoto

Leadership?

Craig Morton, the New York Giants new quarterback, prepares for Sunday's game with Dallas.

LA's Alston Named NL Manager of Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers, honored a half-dozen times as National League Manager of the Year, believes his 1974 team gave him the most satisfaction.

"It was the youngest championship team that I've had and responded to pressure," he said Wednesday.

Alston, who in 1975 begins his 22nd year as manager of

the Dodgers, was named Wednesday as The Associated Press' top manager in the National League.

"It's a great honor, and I'm appreciative of all the fellows who voted me the honor," the 62-year-old dean of current managers said. "I can't say much more than that, I'm full of appreciation."

After signing his one-year pact to pilot the team again next season, Alston left Los Angeles enroute to his home in Darrtown, Ohio, "to hunt, shoot skeet and relax."

Alston outscored Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the AP poll of sportswriters and sportscasters 190 votes to 87. Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals was third with 26.

The Dodgers won 102 games during the regular season, most for any team.

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Dead Solid Perfect

"Dead Solid Perfect," by Dan Jenkins; copyright 1974; The Atheneum Press; \$7.95.

Do not — I repeat — do NOT pick up Dan Jenkins' "Dead Solid Perfect" late at night as a pleasant cure for insomnia. Chances are, the eastern horizon will be greyish by the time you ca. — or want to — put it down.

Jenkins, an associate editor for Sports Illustrated and author of best-seller "Semi Tough," has done for professional golf what he did for professional football in his best seller.

You may agree that "Dead Solid Perfect" even surpasses "Semi Tough" as far as content, background and humor goes.

The story is a first-person account by a touring pro named — you guessed it — Puckett. Kenny Lee Puckett, to be sure. He's entered in the U.S. Open at Heavenly Pines, N.C., and takes the first round lead.

BUT THE poor Pucker — I mean Puckett, is embroiled in personal and family conflicts, and for him, the week of the Open is one spacey flashback after another.

His family problem is threefold, each in the form of a wife — two exes and a potential ex. Each of them is vastly different with the exception of their sexual appetites, which are relatively similar. (Just couldn't be a funny book without a healthy dose of sex, anyway.)

The incidents in Puckett's life related to his three marriages take a heavy toll on him during the tourney and once he flashes on them, it's simple to understand why.

Kenny Lee has another big problem — his best friend, a stud golfer named Donny Smithern, winner of two major championships.

Smithern is the cool, egotistical type who preaches about God to the press and tells Puckett stories of intimate tete-a-tetes with airline stewardesses on transatlantic flights.

herb
holland



Smithern is the type of guy you'd like to maim.

The naturally humorous situations constructed throughout the book, plus a few tragedies here and there for flavor, make Jenkins' story line perfect, if there truly is such a thing as a perfect story line.

NOT TO mention the way the story is told, Jenkins' dialectical portrayal of Puckett is down-home redneck Fort Worth.

Jenkins himself is a native of Fort Worth, and the city-country attitudes he inherited by growing up in Texas (and maybe the world's) largest cow pasture will kick your sides out. Puckett's way of telling the story is like a 200-page Hee Haw script.

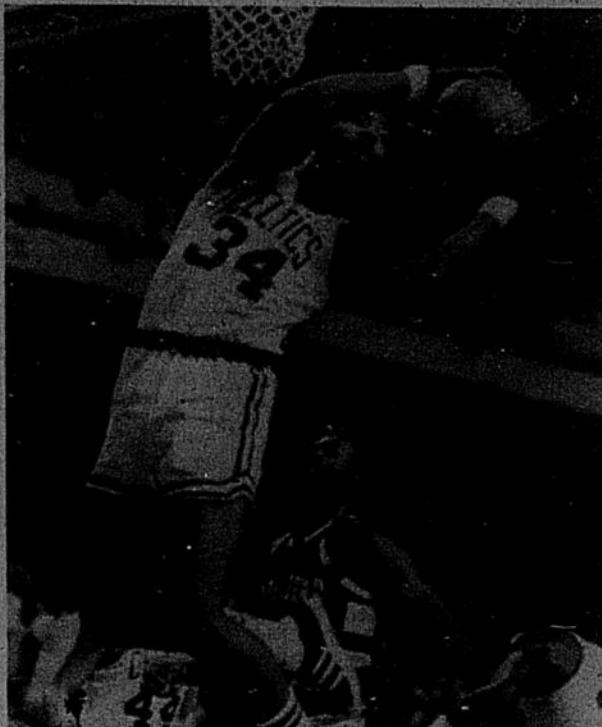
Golf-wise, Jenkins is extremely sound. Someone told me Jenkins once was good enough at golf to play professionally.

That, too, comes through in "Dead Solid Perfect." Whether you know anything about golf is unimportant because the book is so easy to understand.

It takes you hysterically through a young man's development as a golfer, from scrambling around the block on a makeshift course, to gambling on most anything (which is as much a part of golf as country club liquor) to the final round of the U.S. Open.

In all respects, "Dead Solid Perfect" is light, enjoyable reading — the pages fly by with almost unbelievable speed. Especially after studying philosophy, sociology or something lively like that.

Just don't pick it up if you're interested in sleep.



And Up
Boston's Jim Ard leaps above Cleveland's Jim Chones for rebound. Cleveland won, 108-107.

Six To Enter Hall

Six former Texas athletes, who have contributed more than 60 years to Longhorn varsity teams, will be enshrined in the Longhorn Hall of Honor in ceremonies on Thanksgiving night preceding the Nov. 29 Texas-A&M football game.

The honorees are Nelson Puett Sr., who quarterbacked the 1911-12 Texas football team; Wilbur Evans, longtime University sports information director who is executive vice-president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association; Bobby Cannon, who lettered in baseball four years during the World War I period; Bobby Robertson, who starred in football and basket-

ball during the early 1920s; Alex Cox, a track star who contributed to five conference championships in track and cross country during the mid-30s and Charlie Haas, one of the greatest SWC baseball players in history.

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Tech To Host Playoffs

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech University will host one of eight National Collegiate Athletic Association first round basketball playoffs in 1975.

The first round games will pit the Southwest Athletic Conference champion and three teams to be paired later.

The games will be played March 15 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on the Tech campus. The winners will advance to the Midwest regional playoffs.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Golfer Johnny Miller, who became the alltime leading money winner for one season with \$351,321 was named the PGA Player of the Year.

The PGA special awards committee said Wednesday that Miller, winner of eight tournaments co-sponsored by the PGA this year, received 99.5 points to 48.5 for runner-up Lee Trevino.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football coaches and players attended the funeral of Van Bevell, father of freshman tackle Joey Bevell, Wednesday and then returned for a short workout.

Bevell died in Dallas Saturday before his son made his first start in the Rice-Southern Methodist game.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa is being considered for a World Football League franchise, Mayor Robert LaFortune said Wednesday.

LaFortune told Radio Station KRMG that an Ohio-based firm holding a WFL franchise was considering a move to Tulsa. He did not identify either the firm or the team.

There have been reports that the Portland Storm of the WFL might move to Tulsa if it could be shown that an average attendance of 20,000 at Skelly Stadium could be assured.

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — San Antonio survived a 40-point outburst by Dwight Lamar Wednesday night to preserve a 121-119 victory over San Diego for undisputed first place in the ABA Western Division with a 3-0 record. Both teams were undefeated after two games each in the season.

George Gervin sparked the Spurs' attack with 31 points, while Swen Nater added 24 points and 28 rebounds. James Silas and Rich Jones hit for 18 points each and Donnie Freeman had 15 and George Karl 11.

Besides the spurge by Lamar, who hit three three-pointers, San Diego also got 27 points from Travis Grant, 24 from Caldwell Jones and 11 from Tim Bassett.



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Fingers, Finley Set for Hassle

NEW YORK (AP) — The curled-up corners of Rolfe Fingers' handsome handlebar mustache twitched slightly when he was asked Wednesday about negotiating a 1975 contract with Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's.

"That's the one thing I don't like about the winter, negotiating a contract," said Fingers, who was in town to claim a new car as the World Series Most Valuable Player. "You wonder when the phone will ring. It's always a long,

drawn out affair. He'll go up \$1,000 and I'll go down \$1,000.

Fingers took two steps toward solving that aggravation. First, he kept his phone number a secret. Then he hired an agent to handle his dealings with the Oakland owner.

Last winter, Fingers' contract negotiations wound up in arbitration, one of nine Oakland players to go that route with the A's owner. Fingers won his case and Finley had to part with something like \$65,000 for him last season.

Fingers thinks Finley will have his hands full satisfying the A's salary demands after Oakland's third straight world championship.

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Texas fullback Earl Campbell runs for a touchdown against Oklahoma.

Campbell Relaxed at UT

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

Earl Campbell says he is happy at the University. But coming from a family with no father, a sick aunt, seven brothers and four sisters, life has meant more to Campbell than a 68-yard touchdown run.

"I have to say I've had a pretty good life," Campbell said. "I had plenty of food to eat and good health and strength. What more could you ask for?"

Even before he stepped onto the practice field last fall, Campbell was a legend, the most publicized Texas freshman since Bill Bradley.

He is perhaps the most awesome physical specimen ever to put on a Texas Longhorn uniform. It is somewhat ironic that only one year ago, Campbell wanted to spend his life growing roses in Tyler.

During his senior season at Tyler John Tyler last fall, when he was moved to running back from linebacker, he found out there would be other opportunities open to him.

"FOR A long time all I wanted to do was finish school, but football made me a different person," Campbell said.

Football made him a wanted person anyway. And last year when he was sacking groceries and working in the rose fields in between football practices, he must have had visions of more. Campbell doesn't trust everyone. It is not easy to gain his trust. One person who did is Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal.

"I trust him, too," Campbell said. "I had heard a whole lot about him before, that he didn't like blacks, and that. A lot of recruiters told me 'Earl, you can start, but not at Texas.' I told him some of these things right to his face, and he didn't get mad."

"We sat down and talked and talked and talked. He told me I might not start, but I would have an equal chance with anyone else of starting. I said right then 'I want to play for this man.' It has turned out to be true."

Campbell's father died when he was in the fourth grade. Between his mother and friends, the family got by. His two older brothers still live in Tyler. One is 26 and works in the oil fields. Another is working in a paper company.

It is not likely Earl Campbell will ever have to depend on blue collar labor for a living.

"EVERY MAN has got his own desires and knows what he wants to do," Campbell said. "I guess the Lord has blessed me enough."

The Lord, or more likely his Texas football scholarship, brought Campbell to Austin last June and put him to work at the

Capitol.

His life has revolved mostly around his room on the second floor in Jester Center. He says he goes out some. He doesn't have a car and depends on others for rides.

"Sometimes I get lonely," Campbell said. "Like last week after the game, I could have gone out but didn't. Sometimes I just want to be with my brothers and my mother. I just had to call my people last week."

For all his success on the football field, Campbell sometimes struggled in the classroom at Tyler. But he says he will get his degree at the University.

"I'm going to get my communication degree in public relations," Campbell said. "I want to gain friends here and be a pro football player."

He has been on the football field six days a week since late August.

"I've been tired at times, but if you want to be a competitor you have to put in extra," Campbell said. "You've just got to keep pushing."

Campbell's football idol is Duane Thomas, but he says "As far as attitude, he was too way out."

Campbell is not. He has missed church only once since moving to Austin. "When I was younger, we used to go to church every Sunday, and I have just got a pretty good relationship with God." And he has a pretty bright future.

Duniven Working Out

LUBBOCK (UPI) — Texas Tech Football Coach Jim Carlen said, quarterback Tommy Duniven, who suffered a minor injury a week ago, continued workouts Wednesday, but the workout was not particularly worthwhile because the Red Raiders were forced inside by a heavy rainstorm.

"You can never get much accomplished inside," Carlen said.

Wednesday was an important workout day for the team in preparation for Saturday's battle with once-beaten SMU in Dallas. Tech is 4-1-1 for the season and 1-1 in Southwest Conference action and SMU is 5-1 for the year and 2-0 in conference play.

Cubs Send Williams to Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday they have traded slugging outfielder-first baseman Billy Williams to the Oakland A's for three players, including veteran relievers Darold Knowles and Bob Locker.

Williams, 36, a longtime Cub batting mainstay, hit .278 this season and .288 in 1973. He hit .333 in 1972. He had been tried at first base as the Cubs pressed for youth and speed in the outfield.

Locker, 36, is a former Cub who was sidelined by surgery in 1974, and Knowles, 32, was 3-3 this season with three saves. The A's also gave up second baseman Manny Trillo, 23, a .253 hitter regarded as fast and capable with a glove. He spent much of 1974 with Tucson.

Because of his veteran status, Williams, under league

rules, could have blocked the trade. Third baseman Ron Santo refused to be traded to the San Diego Padres when the Cubs started their youth-oriented house cleaning before the 1974 season. He later went to the Chicago

White Sox. Locker came to the Cubs originally from the A's and led the team in saves with 14 in 1973. He was traded back to Oakland for reliever Horacio Pina and has suffered arm problems. Knowles, who also

has had arm troubles, established World Series records of most games pitched and consecutive games pitched when he appeared in all seven games of the A's 1973 series which they won 4-3 over the New York Mets.

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This is the first floor sitting room of the Walter Tips House. Five fireplaces adorn the almost 100-year-old Victorian style home.



—Texan Staff Photo by Mike Smith

Tips House Future Uncertain

By TIM ATER
Texan Staff Writer

When Austin was younger, the old house stood among similar homes in the quiet downtown area. Now the Walter Tips home lies in the heart of a teeming city, braving downtown growing pains. The home must now yield to progress and leave its original site, to be moved or razed to make way for a more modern use of the space. Lamar Savings and Loan owns the house but does not wish to tear it down, hoping someone will be willing to foot the bill to have it moved.

The house was built in 1877 by a young man who emigrated from Germany in 1850. Walter Tips was 11 years old when his family landed at Indianola on Matagorda Bay. After serving in the Confederate Army, Tips married and moved to Austin. Tips, one of the organizers of Austin National Bank, built his home at 315 W. Seventh St. in the nicer residential section of town.

The structure was built in traditional Victorian style with a strong Italian influence. A sweeping front porch, or gallery as it was known then, curves around the

north and east sides of the house, providing a cool place for hot summer evenings.

THE INTERIOR is adorned with parquet floors, hand-carved patterned wood brought from St. Louis. The stairs and halls are lined with dado molding, a Victorian molded wood of intricate patterns.

As in most old homes, windows are plentiful, permitting a breeze to flow throughout the house. The windows extend from the floor to within four feet of the ceiling, giving a good view from the second floor.

The rooms are huge in tradition with architectural styles of the time. All ceilings are 12 feet high, allowing for cool air in the summer and colder air in the winter.

FIREPLACES ABOUND, to counteract the drafts created by the high ceilings and windows. In all, there are five fireplaces, two downstairs and three upstairs, providing the home's main source of heat.

There is even a wine cellar in the basement, along with an apartment. The house had been used for offices and apartments in the past.

John Carter, a Lamar

Savings representative, was at the Tips home Wednesday to conduct tours for anyone interested in moving the house. "We are not malicious destroyers of historic buildings," Carter said. "We have deep feeling toward historic buildings."

LAMAR is giving the home to anyone interested in moving it and is "willing to help

anyone who is financially responsible," according to Carter. Several interested persons attended the open house.

The Austin Historical Society has taken an interest in the old structure but would be happy if someone would move the house and restore it.

"We don't care if the society owns it (the house), just as

long as it is preserved," said Sue McBee, president of the society.

The cost of moving a house runs about the same for moving it four blocks or three miles according to McBee. The main expenses involved in moving are acquisition of land, building a new foundation and replumbing and rewiring.

Legislative Candidates To Address Jester Forum

Armando Gutierrez of La Raza Unida, Democrat Gonzalo Barrientos and Republican Bill Todd, all vying for Place 4 in the Texas House, will be among six political candidates speaking in the second floor lounge of the Jester complex at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Democratic Place 1 candidate Exalton Delco will join Republican Max Jackson and Democrat Ronald Earle, both Place 3 House candidates, for the political forum.

Each candidate is expected to state his position on the various campaign issues, possibly level criticism at opponents and answer any questions from the audience.

REPUBLICAN Todd has been endorsed by former Republican Rep. Maurice Angly and former Democratic Rep. Wilson Foreman, who was defeated by Barrientos in the Democratic primary June 1.

Barrientos was on the receiving end of criticism leveled at him by Raza Unida's Gutierrez for urging voters to "vote Democrat" in support of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and endorsing Bill Clayton, D-Spring Lake, for House speaker.

He talks about representing chicanos,

blacks and liberals yet endorses for speaker of the House Bill Clayton, one of the most racist, sexist, reactionary and backward members of that body," said Gutierrez.

Gutierrez also criticized Todd as refusing to speak on any of the campaign issues, charging that both his rivals have refused repeatedly to meet him in open debate and that both represent big business as opposed to the welfare of the constituency.

Todd, calling attention to his experience in business at a Wednesday Capitol news conference, charged that liberal politicians do not truly represent the entire Travis County citizenry.

"FOREMAN and Angly both recognize that whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican is a lot less important than whether he appreciates the value of a dollar," he said.

Gutierrez has advocated allotting three places each to students and faculty members on the nine-member University Board of Regents.

The Thursday night forum is being sponsored by the Jester Student Assembly Speakers Committee.

campus briefs

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ANALYST, the College Council of Humanities literary magazine, is selecting material for publication in the 1974-75 issue. Original, creative writing in any language or genre may be submitted through Nov. 15 in West Mail Office Building 206A. Material must include name, address and phone number of the contributor.

BAHA'I FAITH will sponsor a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A223 to discuss the United Nations, the Baha'i faith and world peace.

CACTUS YEARBOOK is scheduling appointments for studio photographs for freshmen from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Wednesday in Texas Student Publications Building 3.200. A sitting fee of \$1 must be paid at the time the appointment is made.

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL is accepting nominations for the DeWitt C. Reddick Award for Outstanding Achievement in Communication from among communication students, faculty and alumni. Nominations are due by Oct. 31 in Communication Building A 4.130 and should include a brief summary of reasons the nominee should receive the award.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY will sponsor Dr. Wulf Massell at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 speaking on "A Day in the Life of a Geophysical Operator, or Fourty Synthesis for Automobile Mechanics."

GRADUATE STUDENTS came night will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A209A. All graduate students may bring games and other paraphernalia.

"STUDY-READING: COPING WITH THE CRUNCH" will be discussed at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A332 by the staff of the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory.

TEXAS RELAYS STUDENT COMMITTEE is accepting applications for vacant committee positions in Belmont Hall 3000 until Oct. 23. Applications also are available at the General Information Desk.

Information Desk in the Main Building.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor a noon concert Thursday on the Academic Center Terrace. Kent Cole will perform.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a spades tournament from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Scholz Garten. There will be both doubles and singles competition.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will show the film, "Ten Days That Shook the World (October)" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

MEETINGS
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the premed society, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102 to hear Dr. Margit Winstrom of Houston speak on "The New Specialty: The Family Practice."

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1802 West Ave., Apt. 219, for teaching and prayer.

CHICANO PRELAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Burdine Hall 208. James Treese of the School of Law will speak and answer questions on application and admission to the University law school.

CHUO UNIVERSITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hillier Foundation for Hebrew conversation.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Scholz Garten to discuss a Dallas field trip and to hear a surprise speaker.

UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday on the West Mall to dance and learn new dances.

SEMINARS
DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor a stellar spectroscopy seminar at noon Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 15.216B.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will sponsor a relatively seminar and a solid state seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Robert Lee Moore Hall, rooms 9.222 and 4.112, respectively.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar with Prof. David Edwards of the University government department at noon Thursday in the Chinese Garden Room, Academic Center, fourth floor. Amnesty will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH will sponsor its weekly soup and sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in Nordan Lounge at the church, 2007 University Ave.

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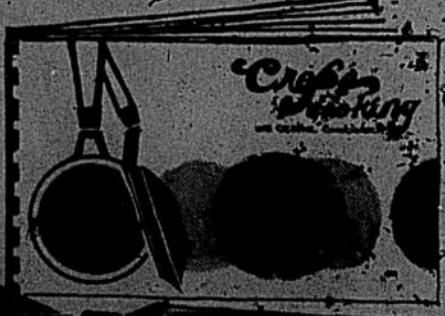
Noon Concert: Kent Cole, guitarist/singer, will perform. Academic Center Patio, West Mall. Musical Events Committee.

Noon Sandwich Seminar: "Amnesty." Professor David Edwards of the UT Government Dept. will speak. Chinese Garden Room, 4th floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.

7-9 p.m. Spades Tournament. Doubles and singles competition; prizes and beer. Free. Scholz Garten. Recreation Committee.

7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Ten Days That Shook The World (October)" Eisenstein's interpretation of the Russian Revolution. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 members. Batts Auditorium. Theatre Committee.

7:30 p.m. UT Interaction Forum. Former Law School Dean Page Keeton, Dr. Edwin Allaire, Dr. William Livingstone, Dr. James Kinneary, and Dr. Howard Ruse will discuss the role of the academic community of the University. Calhoun Hall 100.



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Bargaining Endorsed Faculty Groups OK Negotiations

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Members of the local chapters of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) approved a motion Wednesday urging the Legislature to repeal statutes prohibiting collective bargaining by public employees.

Dr. David Gavenda, president of the local TACT chapter, will take the message to the State Public Employee Study Commission Friday.

Two University management professors, I.B. Helburn and Reuben McDaniel, briefed the group on the possibilities of obtaining bargaining rights. Helburn is a member of the study commission.

HELBURN CALLED the present state provisions on collective bargaining by public employees "inflexible" and warned faculty members that bargaining rights are "not necessarily the way to salvation with regard to salaries."

Some faculty members have looked upon collective bargaining as a possible remedy for declining real income and low fringe benefits at the University.

Approximately 10 percent of the nation's colleges and universities have some kind of collective bargaining system, McDaniel said, but the figure "gets deceptive" because of the number of colleges and universities in New York, which allows bargaining.

Although salaries have gone up tremendously in the New York state and city systems,

the largest effect of unions is in their early stages, McDaniel added.

Public employee collective bargaining generally has not resulted in large increases in wages, Helburn said.

IN ANSWERING one question, Helburn pointed out one problem that might be encountered in the collective bargaining process — selection of the bargaining agent.

Were the University to obtain bargaining rights, a number of organizations might compete for the right to represent the faculty. Most collective bargaining laws provide for a vote to determine the agent.

Public employees in Texas currently have the right to negotiate grievances with their employer as long as the final decision is unilateral and no contract is signed.

The only public employees in the state with the right to strike and bargain collectively are policemen and firemen. However, the right is provided on a local option basis, decided by referendum.

The study commission report is due in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office Dec. 1.

Ticket Deadline Extended

Response to ticket sales for the Texas-Rice football game in Houston Saturday night has been strong enough to justify extending the deadline for drawing tickets through Friday.

Richard Boldt, University athletic ticket manager, said arrangements have been made with Rice to retain some tickets for students and general public still wishing to attend the game. Boldt also announced that for the Nov. 2 SMU game, groups of 18 students can draw blocks of tickets.

Although the scheduled drawing period for the Rice game ended last week, Boldt said tickets have sold well this week, and 800 tickets still remain at the ticket office in Bellmont Hall.

Rice tickets are \$3.50 for holders of the optional men's athletic fee and \$7 for the general public.

Drawing began Wednesday

for the SMU game in Austin. Boldt said tickets for that game were "selling pretty good," especially tickets designated for students with nonstudents. Since the SMU game is on Dad's Day, many parents are expected to be sitting with students in an area near the student section.

Tickets for students with nonstudents are unlike date tickets in that the student is not charged an additional \$1 and the seats are near, but not in, the student section.

At the suggestion of Frank Fleming, student member of the Athletics Council, groups of 18 may acquire tickets for the SMU game together. Tickets usually are drawn singly or in groups of two, three, four, five or six. Seating 18-member groups is an experimental move in response to student requests and will only be offered in groups of exactly 18, Boldt said.

Pickle Discusses Economic Woes

Recognizing the problem of the economy as "complex," U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle told University students Wednesday present sagging economy could basically be blamed on the energy crisis.

"The problem of inflation really started increasing when oil prices started going up last year," Pickle told a small audience in the Business-Economics-Building Auditorium.

The congressman felt the only way to hold the line on inflation was to conserve energy, but he said he was "fearful" the American public wouldn't do it.

"If we don't conserve," Pickle said, "six or eight months from now we may

face gas rationing and mandatory controls."

Although he continually emphasized the seriousness of the problem, Pickle, a member of the House subcommittee on energy, said the economy was not in critical condition. But he added that at no other time since he was elected in 1963 has he heard so much talk about a possible depression.

Pickle said Congress is planning to relax restraints on oil and gas production and exploration, and also call a moratorium on automobile emission standards to relieve the economic crunch.

"I think we'll put off for another year any more auto emission standards, but we won't repeal any of the present ones."

Fielding questions from the audience, Pickle covered a variety of matters which all centered on the economy.

He said he was glad President Ford stopped the Russian wheat deal, but he approved of the plan to sell the wheat gradually.

"I don't oppose grain and commodity sales; we need them, but there must be limits. I'm willing to say, let's have no sale in '74, but have some next year with controls."

In connection with the pending wheat sale, Pickle agreed with the statement Monday of U.S. Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), calling for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

"I think he (Butz) has served his purpose and usefulness and now I would like to see him resign."

Council To Finalize Refund Plan

Final action toward dismantling a 21-year-old utility refund policy will be discussed at City Council Thursday.

Councilmen at a September meeting had unanimously accepted a report by a Special Task Force on Subdivision

Development Participation Policies to phase out the policy and had requested the legal department to convert the task force report into an ordinance.

The proposed policy, submitted by the 11-member

council-appointed citizen committee, entails a nine year phasing out of the city's policy practice of reimbursing developers for up to 90 percent of their costs of installing water and sewer lines in new subdivisions.

The rebate would be decreased annually in 10 percent increments beginning in

1975 and would be completely discontinued by 1983.

All subdivision plats presently on file or filed before Dec. 31, would be eligible for up to a 90 percent refund.

Those plats filed in 1975 would be eligible for 80 percent refunds and those filed in 1976 would be eligible for 70 percent refunds. This rebate process would continue until the old policy is completely phased out.

The council meeting will begin at 1 p.m. in the Electric Building Auditorium.

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Gasoline prices may be going up, oil prices might be on the rise, car parts may cost more these days, but there are some places in Austin which can never charge for labor on automotive repairs — only for parts.

Capital City Trade and Technical School Inc., 205 E. Riverside Drive and the Austin Vocational Trade School, 702 Shady Lane, offer training in automotive repair, among other things, and under Texas law, cannot charge for labor.

"Since it's a training or teaching area and the students aren't fully qualified, there is no charge for the labor," W.E. Tucker of Austin Vocational said Wednesday.

As a result, the schools are a popular place for car repairs. "We have no trouble in finding cars for our students to work on," Capital City administrative assistant Chris Wood said. "We have to schedule the cars by appointment."

Normally, customers must make appointments for repairs, but Wood added, "Of course, if a man's car breaks down on the

street, we'll try to work him in."

Both Tucker and Wood emphasized that the primary purpose is to train students. "We don't just forget about them after the training," Tucker added. "We keep in touch with the community to see what services are needed and help the students find a job."

Students do almost every type of work, except major overhauls and transmissions, "as long as we have the time to do a complete job," Tucker said.

To receive a diploma at Capital City in automotive repair, students have to complete a four-month course with passing grades. The course includes 480 hours of practical training, Wood said.

Austin Vocational requires 660 hours work in an automotive technology class, which lasts 16 to 17 weeks, Tucker said.

"Anyone is encouraged to have their cars serviced," Tucker emphasized. "We do work for all types of people all over town. We may be a little slower, but we're thorough and cheaper."

Creek Clearance Proceeds

Residents Say Action Violates Agreement

By BARBARA WILLIAMS
Texas Staff Writer

City engineers decided Wednesday to continue clearing an area around Walnut Creek, despite protests from Northeast Austin residents.

The residents charged Austin Savings and Loan with violating agreements with the city and the Texas Water Development Board in the bulldozing Tuesday of a section of the creek.

At a meeting Wednesday morning, city engineers, representatives from the neighborhood association and Austin Savings representatives were not able to come to any agreement.

Bob Fleming, construction supervisor, said work would continue on the channel.

"All the trees that are going to stay will be marked, and the rest are going to come out.

We would leave them all if we could, but some of the trees will have to come out. But that's better than flooding those people," Fleming said.

CONANN Constructors, Inc., had been hired by property owner Austin Savings and Loan Association to construct a floodwater bypass on the creek to alleviate flood problems in the nearby Las Cimas and Crystalbrook subdivisions.

"We realize there is no way to do the job without doing some harm. We just want to eliminate any unnecessary damage," Nancy Garren, neighborhood spokesperson, said.

The construction is across Walnut Creek from the Crystalbrook subdivision, east of Ed Bluestein Boulevard off Decker Lake Road. The channel bypass is proposed for

the east side of Walnut Creek, which can be reached by existing roads from Decker Lake Road.

GARREN said Austin Savings was instructed by the Texas Water Development Board Oct. 15 to "have all plans for creek work approved by the city before beginning construction."

"The crossing cut Tuesday will be continued only in order to allow light vehicles to cross. It was legal for the contractor to make that crossing, but he won't be allowed to make further cuts. They will just build up the crossing for

light pickup trucks and passenger cars," Fleming said.

AFTER the area is cleared, the Department of Engineering will conduct a guided tour for the neighborhood association. Fleming said he has offered his services to the group to keep them informed.

The Oct. 15 decision of the Water Development Board marked the first Austin case to be heard by the board under a recent attorney general's opinion requiring the board to hear appeals from "third parties" affected by water development plans.

Traffic Deaths Decline

The number of Austin traffic deaths the first nine months of 1974 is lower than that of a comparable period in 1973, and statewide statistics reflect a similar trend.

Through September, 1974, Austin traffic deaths totaled 23, as compared to 39 in the comparable period in 1973, Capt. Wilford R. Swinney, of the traffic and tactical squad of the Austin Police Department, said Wednesday.

The number of "class A" injuries in the same period also declined, from 360 in 1973 to 205 in 1974, Swinney added.

Swinney said the department distinguished between three "classes" of injuries to protect the injured in traffic accidents.

Class A injuries are the most serious type, a person either unconscious or exhibiting such internal injuries as broken bones or serious external injuries. Class B injuries involve visible injuries such as bleeding or bruises. In Class C injuries, there are no visible symptoms, but the person complains of pain.

The number of "major" collisions has also declined in Austin in 1974 so far, but Swinney did not cite these figures.

A major collision is a traffic

accident resulting in \$100 or more in damages.

Swinney could cite no specific reason for the decline in the number of Austin traffic deaths, injuries and collisions. "Each fatal collision rests on its own merits (since) each case is different."

In contrast, a Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) official stated three reasons for the statewide decrease:

- The 55 mph speed limit.
- The higher cost of gasoline.
- The fact that people are taking shorter trips than in the past.

The DPS official said as of Friday statewide traffic deaths totaled 2,270, a 21 percent decrease over the comparable period in 1973 when 2,858 deaths were reported. The 1974 deaths took place in 1,964 fatal accidents, compared to 2,345 in 1973.

The 1973 highway traffic death rate (the number of persons killed per 100 million

vehicle miles traveled that year) was 4.6, the lowest since 1954. The 1974 rate may be lower.

City Manager Dan Davidson considered the decline a "blessing" to Austin.

He feels the decrease cannot be attributed to any one factor, but he did cite the reduced speed limit, efficient law enforcement and public awareness as possible reasons.

Honor Society Offers Graduate Fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honor society, will award eight national \$2,000 fellowships for graduate study for the 1975-76 academic year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduates with a cumulative average of 3.6 or higher is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average by the end of the fall semester.

Applications will be judged primarily on scholastic record and need. Dr. Margaret Berry, Austin chapter adviser, said.

Applications and information may be obtained from Berry in Main Building 121.

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Flash Cadillac Stereotypes '50s

By CHRIS GARRETT
Texan Staff Writer

Shuffling onstage in white shoes, leather jackets and greased-down hair, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids plagiarized the past and ripped off the present this week at Texas Opry House.

Flash and friends put on a good show. Propelling the audience back in time, they resurrected the '50s in a flashy, exhausting rendition of music our parents had hoped was safely buried in the past. Recently, interest has been revived in rock and roll "oldies" and "someone" was bound to see the financial advantage in capitalizing on it.

Donning letter sweaters, tight pants, dark glasses and speaking jargon of the era, Flash and his group chose to

ignore serious music and concentrate on exaggerating the '50s stereotypes.

I MUST admit their decadent attempts to reproduce the atmosphere of a sock hop were successful. The large crowd accepted their antics, jokes and music with enthusiasm. And, wow, could they put on a show! During songs like "Sheila," "Chantilly Lace" and "Johnny Be Good," the group performed in every way imaginable. They played and sang flat on their backs, on each other's shoulders and atop a beat-up piano.

The piano player, in fact, was a show by himself. He banged on the piano from every conceivable angle, accompanying the group with his feet, from behind his back

and straddling the piano top. MUSICALLY, they were mediocre. On songs like "Wipeout," when the music finally had a chance to surface, it was good. They emulated past rock groups with precision in a reproduction that was hard to distinguish from the original version. But their performances will be remembered not by the music but by the total impression left on the audience. The music came second — always, more like an afterthought obscured by its nose-pickin', obscenity shoutin' performers.

While the audience waited for Flash, Dusty Drapes and the Dusters entertained. The Colorado group's C&W music provided a sharp contrast to

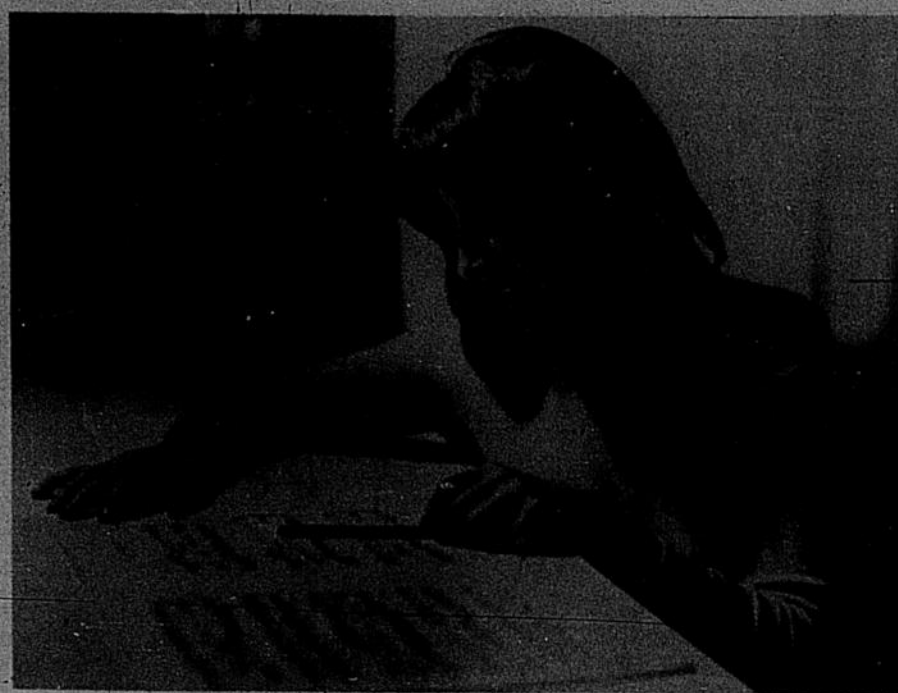
what was to follow. AS-COUNTRY as Kershaw, the group was well received by an audience accustomed to their sound. They were caricatures of their genre as much as "Flash Cadillac" was to theirs. Dusty, equipped with short hair and snakeskin boots, entertained the audience with strictly country music never mentioning Michael Murphy or the Austin C&W gang.

I've seen Flash Cadillac and the "kids" twice now, going back to make sure that the last concert wasn't unusually short for them. It wasn't. The group once again appeared at 11 p.m. and we were home by midnight wondering where our money had gone. When big name groups whiz in and out

of a concert, you can rationalize that it was worth it. At \$3.50 a shot for a ticket to "Flash Cadillac," it worked out to 10 cents an ear-splitting minute. Obviously the show must be physically exhausting for the group, but I left feeling not quite satisfied, like I'd eaten only half a candy bar.

FLASH CADILLAC and the Continental Kids made their movie debut as the band in the movie "American Graffiti." They've also appeared on network television by way of Johnny Carson and The Midnight Special. Presently, they're touring the U.S., reminding audiences of the frivolity of the '50s.

Flash Cadillac, like the music they play, is a fad. And like all fads, their fame will be short-lived. But don't worry, they'll retire, shed their leather jackets and wash the grease out of their hair to live on the money they've made off nostalgic crowds. I still can't help but wish that my \$3.50 had remained in my bank account instead of theirs.



Marie-Francoise Bucquet

Pianist To Perform

Works which reflect the theme of "Expressionism" will be performed by French pianist Marie-Francoise Bucquet in two concerts during the 33rd annual Fine Arts Festival of the College of Fine Arts.

Thursday's program will feature works by Erik Satie, Charles Ives and Iannis Xenakis, while Friday's concert includes the complete piano works of Schoenberg, Berg and Webern.

Considered one of the foremost exponents of contemporary and avant-garde piano repertoire, Bucquet filled her first extensive tour at 15 and has since performed in

recital and with orchestra in most of the leading cities of Europe, the British Isles and North Africa.

From 1963 to 1968, she made her home in the United States where she performed about 20 concerts a year during the period. Bucquet made her New York debut in 1973 on the Alice Tully Hall subscription series.

Both concerts will begin at 8

p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$2.

In addition to the concerts, Bucquet will present a free public lecture at noon Friday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Title of her talk will be "20th Century Keyboard Music."

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Elton John Completes Album

By Zoo World
News Service
Elton John recently completed his next release and named it "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy."

It's "a story type album about Bernie and I," said

Elton during a press conference kicking off his current national tour.

"It's not a concept album," he continued. "I just like a good melody, y'know. I'm just one of those old-fashioned people."

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THE STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP
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AQUARIUS 4 **TEXAS** **BURNET Drive In**
OPEN 7:00
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PLUS "LAWMAN" at 9:45
ALSO PLAYING AT A THEATRE OR DRIVE-IN NEAR YOU

Cher-less Sonny Fails In Solo Performance

By WILLIAM A. STONE JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Perhaps the most charitable thing I can say about Sonny Bono is that he's sure got guts.

I say that because he's a man who's lost his better half — namely Cher — and yet a man who, as an entertainer, refuses to give up, fighting his basic lack of talent the best he can and convincing ABC to give him one last shot at the bigtime.

After watching "The Sonny Comedy Review" for three straight Sundays, I have come to the conclusion that Bono's days on the tube are numbered. The only "talent" Bono ever had was playing straight man to Cher's comic put-downs, his rapport with the audience compensating for his wife's withdrawn, almost inverted nature.

TO WOMEN, he's a breathing spoof of every man's illusion that he's a combination of Robert Redford, Henry Kissinger and the Eight Wonders of the World. To

men, he's inevitably likable because he's too ridiculous to present any imaginable threat.

But while Bono's rapport with his audience still exists, it doesn't serve him nearly as well now, because without Cher, he's left alone to carry the weight of the show, and no matter how much we may like him, he fails to entertain us because he's incapable of doing anything really well.

BONO has all the humble, comical trappings of Chaplin's tramp, but unlike Chaplin, he fails ultimately to satisfy us. With Bono, there's no depth or brilliance behind the mask.

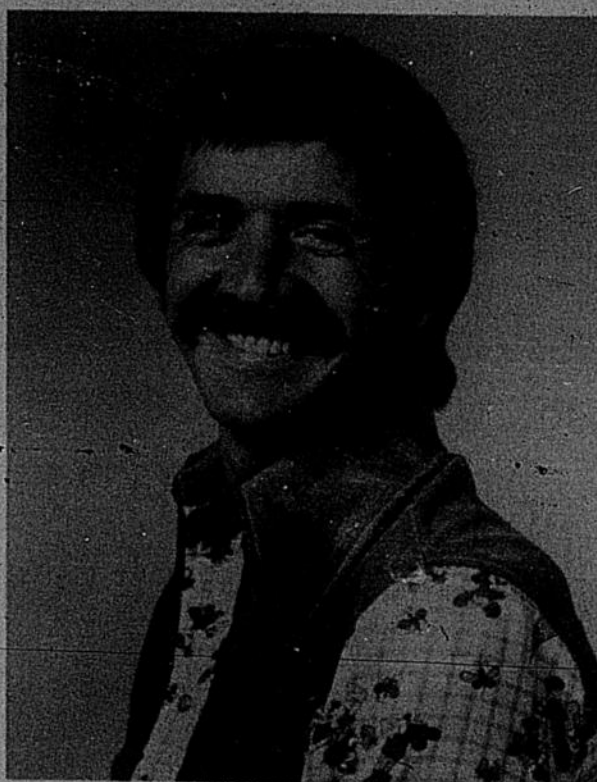
In the first place, Bono, as a comedian, relies entirely on the use of slapstick, to things happening to him or around him. His comedy is physical, which is not in itself bad, but Bono's style lacks any intelligence or subtlety and it never creates any new surprises — Bono is forever the buffoon of the crowd, the perpetual butt of the pitiful little

"goompah" who just wants to be accepted like everybody else.

Bono lacks a polished sense of timing: when he speaks, it's as though he's having trouble reading the cue cards, and when he moves, he has all the grace of someone with his shoes nailed to the floor.

FURTHERMORE, Bono as a singer is not really a singer at all; he's merely someone who blurs out words while an orchestra plays behind him, and his voice sounds like that of a large mouse with his throat caught in a vice. Bono should receive some kind of award (preferably from National Lampoon) for his monumental (and unintentional) butchery of Paul Anka's song "My May" two weeks ago.

Bono cannot be blamed for everything, however; the show's writers must also share the guilt. Some of the skits they create (besides being horribly repetitious), such as spoofing television's fall premieres, are ironic in that they attempt to expose banality



Bono of 'The Sonny Comedy Revue'

through utter banal means. THE WRITERS seem to be directing their work toward the mentality of a 10-year-old, and they don't seem to know the difference between "good bad" and "bad bad."

In spite of all its faults, however, I almost hope Bono's "Revue" stays around another season, for Cher has been granted an upcoming show of her own and it would be interesting to see the two

performers rival one another. Instead of Sonny and Cher, we'd have Sonny versus Cher and the battle of the sexes would be off and running once again.

It's as American as apple pie.

Gewandhaus To Play

The Cultural Entertainment Committee will present The Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany, at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Municipal Auditorium.

Founded in 1743, the orchestra is one of the oldest concert orchestras in the world. Under conductors like Arthur Nikisch, Wilhelm Furtwangler, Bruno Walter and Franz Konvitschny, the name of the orchestra became synonymous with good orchestral playing.

The names of the greatest composers and most celebrated conductors and soloists are inseparably bound up with the history of this institution. Some of the more outstanding names include W.A. Mozart, Franz Liszt, Johannes Brahms, Peter Tchaikovsky, Richard Strauss, Jenny Lind and Leopold Stokowski.

first Violin and Piano Concertos.

KURT MASUR, the orchestra's conductor since 1970, is one of the most prominent and internationally known conductors in the world. His Beethoven interpretations especially have met with great interest among music lovers and critics. As a conductor of the Gewandhaus' Orchestra and former chief conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic, Masur is mainly concerned with concert music but also is highly respected as an opera conductor.

Critics designate the 180-strong Gewandhaus Orchestra unique in character. Apart from concert work, all members play at the New Opera House in Leipzig and take part in the weekly perfor-

mances of Bach cantatas in St. Thomas Church.

A group of highly qualified musicians led by Prof. Gerhard Bosse, the leader of the Gewandhaus Orchestra, form the Bach Orchestra, which performs Bach's works and sees its special task in the stylistically correct interpretation of his works.

TICKET DRAWING for optional services fee holders will begin Thursday and continue until Nov. 4 at the Hogg Auditorium Box Office, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets for fee holders will be 50 cents, \$1 and \$1.50. General ticket sales will begin on Oct. 31 and will sell for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. IDs must be presented at the door, and there will be no cameras or tape recorders permitted.

television

6:30 p.m.
7 Big Blue Marble
7:00 Years — The American Revolution
24 I Dream of Jeannie
24 News

7 p.m.
7 The Waltons
9 The Way It Was: Sports
24 The Odd Couple
36 Sierra

7:30 p.m.
9 U.N. Day Concert
24 Paper Moon

8 p.m.
7 Movie: "The Cheyenne Social Club," starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Ironside

9 p.m.
9 Ask a Lawyer
24 Harry O
36 Movin' On

9:30 p.m.
9 Health Hotline
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 Kentucky General Educational Development Series
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Do! at Diablo," starring

ing James Garner, Sidney Pollier, Dennis Weaver
9 The Men Who Made the Movies: Alfred Hitchcock
24 Wide World Specials: Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals
36 The Tonight Show

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DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Texas Friday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

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

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FOR SALE

Auto - For Sale

70 AUDI. 4 speed, air, AM/FM, reasonable. Also has spare car parts. Call Marcia, 444-0433.
1965 CORVARI, runs good, \$250. Call Marcia, 444-0433.
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TV STUNT CAR. Original "Get Smart" Alpine. Partially restored. Retractable cannon, radar screen, telescoping viewer, smoke screen, ejector burner. Runs good. New paint. Tel. 474-0264.
1967 VW - Sunroof, mechanic special. \$300. 454-1024.
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1973 PORSCHE 914. 30,000 miles. Good condition. AM/FM, Michelin tires. Runs good. \$4,500. 454-1031 after 5.
DESOLATED SAEI 1973 Plymouth Fury. AM/FM. Excellent condition. Loaded! \$2250 or best offer. 447-4903.
1971 VEGA. Air, automatic. Good tires, new battery and muffler and tune-up. \$1100. 475-0487.
1967 MG MIDGET. Runs good, new top, new tires, make an offer. 447-4988.
CONN Coronet. Excellent shape. \$45. 472-734. Mike.

Musical - For Sale

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thompson. 478-7077.
GUILD 12 string, perfect condition with deluxe case. \$115. Call David. 442-1329.
GRETSCH Hollowbody electric. "Chet Atkins Nashville" style. Fairly new. Between 6:00-7:00 p.m. 471-7865.
'62 STRATOCASTER. New finish. Excellent condition. \$200. 451-2025.
ROGERS DRUM SET. Zildjian cymbals. Like new. \$250. A steel. Call 477-8780. After 7:30 p.m.
Garage Sale - For Sale
GARAGE SALE Oct. 24, 25, 26. 1002 West Avenue. Wigs, clothes, shoes, etc. cetera.
GARAGE SALE - Furniture, frames, hardware, vintage clothing, vinyl, antiques, jewelry, rare books. 2512 San Gabriel.
AUCTION. Liquidating Antiques, Uniques and Things. Sunday, October 27, 1:30 p.m. Home & Garden Center. Hwy. 1431 West. Marble Falls, Texas. 512-665-3336.
MOVING SALE. 1902-B Nueces. Oct. 28 and 27. Piano, furniture, clothes, odds and ends.
Motorcycles - For Sale
SAVE MONEY! Call us before buying motorcycle insurance. Lambert Insurance Associates, Inc. 4200 Medical Parkway. 452-2564.
73 HONDA CB350. Clutch and brake cable need work. \$600. 2 Bell helmets included. Call John. 441-8392, 385-0780.
MUST SELL. 73 Norton Combat. great shape. \$1000. New Disk. Rubber equity and payments or cash. 478-1753 after 5.
1974 YAMAHA 300 Enduro. Expansion chamber, many other extras, perfect condition. 1975. 476-8308.
1971 HONDA CB 100. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles, very dependable. \$350 firm. Helmets, lock chain included. 452-0421 after six p.m.
1971 SUZUKI 7500J. Just tuned, new tires, brakes, chain. \$750 or best offer. Call 472-7146.
TRAILBIKE. 175cc. Pinton. mint condition. \$650. Call 453-5802 or 452-5090.
1971 KAWASAKI 350 street/trail bike. \$400. Call Robert. 474-7986.
1971 HONDA 350CL. New condition, many extras. \$450. Call Jay. 472-4653, after 7:30 p.m.
1971 TRIUMPH. Bonneville chopped engine rebuilt. Call-bach offer. 447-5728. 1907-B Woodland Ave.

Motorcycles - For Sale

1645 Guadalupe 392-0176
Cruise up to picturesque San Marcos and visit Texas' Newest Honda dealer. We'll make the trip worthwhile.

FOR SALE

Pets - For Sale

FREE KITTENS. Siamese and pure black. All males. Six weeks old and house trained. 259-0235.

Stereo - For Sale

SPEAKERS 3 WAY. Both \$120 or best offer. Phone. 451-6902. Fisher XPR9.
PAIR OF ERATH Folk speakers - used 2 months. List \$148 brand new. \$225. 452-4140, after 6 p.m.
NEW MOTOROLA car FM radio with 8 track tape deck. 2 Sony speakers. \$25. 452-0229, 452-1136.
PIONEER SA-9100 amp and tuner. 451-3147.
TWO CLASSIC-AR38 speakers, complete with speaker stands, perfect condition. Oiled walnut. \$375. 345-4055.

TRY STEREO CENTER BEFORE YOU BUY

This is a small store with some of the best prices:

JENKINSON JVC-NIKKO MARANTZ PIONEER ALTEC PHILIPS SANSUI SONY CAR STEREO Close to UT Five blocks East of the Drag 203 E. 19th 476-6733

END OF THE MONTH STEREO SALE

(1) Fisher 2/4 channel receiver model 4030 \$229
(2) Fisher 4030 speakers (a pair) \$119
(3) BSR 310 AXE Magnetic turntables \$189
(4) BSR 710 turntables \$159
You can save at UNITED FREIGHT SALES 4535 North Lamar Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-4

MOBILE STEREO

AM/FM, 8-track in days \$119.95 Under \$200 \$29.95 FM converter Installation available 5923 N. Interregional 453-2219

250 WATT STEREO SYSTEM

Famous AX-7000 Garrard Stereo with AM/FM tuner, complete audiophile controls, gigantic air suspension, 10-way speaker system with large 10" woofer, 5 1/4" midrange, and 3" tweeter. One-year guarantee on parts and labor/local service. Suggested retail \$529, but we are selling 1/4 super systems for \$299. Cash or E-Z Terms.

Homes - For Sale

SPECTACULAR VIEW of city from this beautiful one acre, level lot. Located close in at 503 Rocky River Rd. in West Lake Hills. \$14,500. Call 574-5406 after 5:30.
2 BEDROOM mobile home. 12 x 35. CA/CH. \$3,500. 500 Bastrop Hwy. Space 28. 385-0294.
2 STORY DUPLEX for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms. \$21,500. Located close to UT. Inquire neighborhood. 453-6072, 472-2273, 441-3253.
HOUSE - North of Campus. Avenue C. Large, good condition. Many possibilities. \$22,500. Jennings, Consolidated Realty. 474-5896, 454-0343.
BUILT IN 1928, converted to duplex. Near UT. Avenue A. \$15,000. David. 454-7446, 452-5625.
2 BEDROOM HOME WITH DEN, living room and dining room for sale by owner. Located north of UT in 4000 Block Duval. Fenced back yard with garage. \$25,000. Assume existing 7 1/2 loan, will consider second lien. 453-6072, 472-2273, 441-3253.
HOUSE - North of Campus. Avenue C. Large, good condition. Many possibilities. \$22,500. Jennings, Consolidated Realty. 474-5896, 454-0343.

ROSEDALE AREA 1-B

Across from tennis court in Ramsey Park, well maintained. 21 Home with hardwood floors and den. Rick Borth, Philip Bennett & Associates. 454-6746 or 459-9485

Misc. - For Sale

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, gold, silver. Capital Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar. 454-4477.
35MM LENSES for rent. Wide angle, telephoto, zoom, and macro lens. Capital Camera Rental. 474-3581.
BRASS BEDS, new shipment; double, side railings, head-foot boards. \$200 up. Sandy's. 506 Walsh.
LONG ESTABLISHED student beer lounge. Five blocks UT campus, fully equipped. Also vending machinery. Serious inquiries only. 477-4270.
GRANDMOTHER'S PATCHWORK quilts. Large sizes suitable for spreads. Other handwork also. Call 476-9234 to 464.

Motorcycles - For Sale

San Marcos Honda

1645 Guadalupe 392-0176
Cruise up to picturesque San Marcos and visit Texas' Newest Honda dealer. We'll make the trip worthwhile.

FOR SALE

SANYO super 8 movie camera. Wide angle. telephoto lens. 472-5864 / 474-3912.

KENMORE STOVE \$35. Refrigerator \$35. Dining table, chairs \$25. gas heaters \$5. 451-0088 after 5 p.m.

USED KENMORE, G.E. Electrolux. Kirby, Hoover vacuum cleaners - all working and cheap. Call 452-4736 after 5.

LEAVING TOWN. Must sell everything before October 28. Filing cabinets, bookshelves, stereo, camping equipment, lamps, electronic components, much more. 787 Graham Place. Weekend or after 5.

OWN SILVER & GOLD - your wisest investment hedge. Call World's largest silver exchange - 454-3673 for daily price and free newsletter.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Refinished, matched grain walnut case; completely rebuilt, tuned, delivered and guaranteed. 441-3262.

10-SPEED WITH GENERATOR. \$30. Less than year old. \$75.00 new. Don. 478-8200 after 5:00 p.m.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT. Must sell. 400mm lens. 750mm lens. print dryer. 90/200mm zoom lens. Vivitar Automatic flash. Vivitar movie camera. Call 478-6721 after 6 p.m.

MINI-EFFICIENCY to sublease. AC, carpet, refrigerator, hot plate, All Bills Paid. \$105. Call 441-3960.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Completely refitted, regulated, and new keyboard, tuned, delivered and guaranteed. 441-3262.

NEW LADIES' 10" Atala 10-speed. Car rack, lock, chain. \$100. 478-1650.

10-SPEED, dual action brakes. EZ-out, like new. \$65. 478-1650.

COMPLETE darkroom outfit. Enlarger with 507mm lens, print dryer, developing tanks, etc. \$175. Call 447-5787.

SEASPRAY Catamaran with trailer. 16'. Excellent condition. \$950. 472-5038.

FOR SALE. New speed Daves Galaxy bicycle, perfect condition. \$125. 926-7341.

B&L MICROSCOPE. Turret head, oil immersion lens, monocular, date 1940, ex-optical, still in original case. Price \$145. 453-5802, 452-5090.

CALCULATOR. FOR SALE. Texas Instruments electronic slide rule, SR-10, complete case, booklet, charger, AC adapter. \$50. 451-6617.

CASUALLY YOU Creative Outdoor Portraits Save 1/3 Now Visit Our Studio ROYCE PORTRAITS 2420 Guadalupe 472-4219

MOTORLESS MOTION Bicycle Shop SALE Friday & Saturday, Oct. 25 & 26 FREE PICKUP SERVICE ON REPAIRS 477-3002 506 West 17th

The Bead Shaman announces delivery of still more used leather coats. Up to \$15 & a new delivery of American Indian jewelry. Discounted 1/3. 2200 Guadalupe

FURN. APARTS.

COLORFUL EFFICIENCIES AND One bedrooms Shag, dishwasher, gas grill, pet ok, cozy community near shuttle \$119 plus E; \$129 plus E 1211 W. 8th 474-1107 off Blanco 474-1162

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH FURN. APT. \$210 ALL BILLS PAID LE FONT 803 West 28th 472-6480 472-4162 Barry Gilligwater Co.

WALK TO CAMPUS AND BEAT THE BUS Two-one bedroom furnished apartments. Pool, cable, laundry, quiet setting. \$150 plus electricity at commercial rates. Rio House. 472-1238. 606 West 17th at Rio Grande.

PLAZA VENTURA Tired of small rooms and no closet space? Try Plaza Ventura. 1 & 2 Bdrm furnished. From \$129.50 plus electricity. 3410 Burlington Rd. 467-4571. 476-9345

SUNNYVALE APTS. 1 BDRM \$130 2 BDRM \$150 1304 SUMMIT 3 blocks to Shuttle 441-0584

MOVE IN TODAY! 1 BR - \$125 Tanglewood Annex 1315 Norwalk 476-0948 478-9458 Shuttle Stop

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HABITAT HUNTERS NEED AN APARTMENT FOR FALL? GIVE US A CALL! Habitat Hunters is FREE apartment locator service, located in the lower level of 1200 West 37th. We specialize in student complexes.

HABITAT HUNTERS Lower Level, Double Mail, Suite 8A 474-1532

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\$170 unfurnished/1199 furnished ALL BILLS PAID 474-4493 472-4161 Barry Gilligwater Co.

MOVE IN TODAY 1 BR - \$125 MARK XX 454-3953 3815 Guadalupe 452-5093

ANTILLES APTS. 2204 Enfield 2 BDRM \$205 472-1923 SHUTTLE STOP

London Square 2 BR, 2 BA LARGE POOL - ALL BILLS PAID MOVE IN TODAY Best Rate on the Lake Shuttle Bus Front Door 2400 Town Lake Circle 442-8340

V.I.P. APARTMENTS 33rd & Speedway UNEXPECTED VACANCY Walk UT or shuttle at door. Split level luxury living. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus electric. Designed for 3-5 mature students. New furnishings, walk-ins, pool, cable TV. Quiet, elegant atmosphere. No court. 477-7551. 478-2897

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT WITH CHARACTER? Come by and see our 1 bedroom apartment near campus at 1007 West 26th. Lots of trees, pool, AC, \$135 plus E. Also 2 bedroom apartments South at 910 West Oliver. Manager. Tel. 515-442-9400. 474-3355

5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS New large efficiencies, living room, offset bedroom & kitchen, cable, water, gas furnished. \$130. 476-7914 Red Oaks Apts. 2104 San Gabriel

THE NEW INWOOD APARTMENTS OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2000 Block South Lamar 2 bedroom - 2 bath \$155 - unfurnished plus electricity. \$170 - furnished plus electricity. (Gas cooking and heating paid by owner). Pool, laundry room, trees. Call 444-0094

BEST DEAL IN TOWN For hard working upper class or graduate married couple. Available now. Nicely furnished. Clean apartment in quiet, attractive area. One bedroom with tile bath - large living room - well equipped kitchen - ample closet space - carpeted floors. 15,000 BTU AC - vented wall heat - covered parking - 2 blocks to shuttle bus. No pets. \$105 per month - gas and water furnished. Apt. E. 1030 Exposition For appointment, call owner. 478-4356

NEED A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? TRY THE BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS Share a large room for \$44.50/mo. or take an entire room for \$112.50 furnished, all bills paid. Maid service once a week. Bring your own roommate or we will match you with a compatible one. This is economy & convenience at its best. ONLY 200 YARDS FROM UT CAMPUS 2910 Red River. 476-5437

\$140 1 Bedroom HALLMARK APTS. 708 W. 34th 454-8239

LUXURY 1 BR - \$160 6 blocks to campus; dishwasher, dispo, pet ok, pool, etc. 474-1712 478-3176

LUXURY 1 BR, \$110, electricity to sublease, dishwasher, disposal, shag, pool, sauna, gas grill, free cable, CA/CH, landscaped courtyard, near MS, ER shuttles. 474-8157, after 5:00.

LARGE UPSTAIRS apartment for 2 people, near campus, \$115 ABP, 2319 Speedway. 453-7637. Orna or Ron.

FURN. APARTS.

WILLOW CREEK 2 BR ALL BILLS PAID 2 Large Pools, Security, Volleyball Court 1901 Willow Creek 444-0910

\$155 1 Bedroom All Bills Paid Buckingham Square 711 W. 32nd 454-4487

KENRAY APARTMENTS 2122 Hancock Dr. Next to Americana Theatre, walking distance to North Loop Shopping Center and Luby's. One half block from shuttle and Austin Transit. 2 bedroom townhouse, extra large. Two bedroom flats, one and two baths. CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, door to door garbage pickup, pool, maid service. If desired, washer/dryer in complex. See owners. Apt 113 or call 451-4848.

WE RENT AUSTIN Your time is valuable Our service is free PARAGON PROPERTIES 472-4171 472-4175 weekdays weekends

BRAND NEW EFFICIENCIES 1700 NUECES Close to campus, beautifully furnished. All with big balconies for your plants. \$125 plus electricity and deposit. Manager - Apt. 201 478-9058

ALL BILLS PAID MINI EFF. \$110 EFF. \$125 1 BR. \$145 6 blocks to campus 2408 Leon 474-3467

QUIET ENFIELD AREA. 1 Bdrm. with full kitchen, bright shag, large rooms. Good storage, pool, sauna, cable and congenial at 1 bedroom from \$148.50 plus electricity. 807 West Lynn. 477-7794, 472-4162.

CREEKSIDE Large efficiency, CA/CH, shag, walk-ins, complete kitchen, bath-vanity. On city shuttle route. \$115 plus E. thru August '75. 476-8324, after 2 p.m.

\$125 - \$140 FOUNTAIN TERRACE APARTMENTS Large efficiencies & 1 bedrooms. Large closets, full carpeted, cable, disposal, water, gas, swimming pool, furnished. Walk to shuttle to UT. No children or pets. \$10 West 30th. 477-8858

OAK CREEK APARTMENTS Share 2 bedroom with a friend for only \$92.50 each. We pay gas, water & cable TV. You pay electricity. We have gas heat and gas ranges to help you conserve. Shuttle bus stop at Intramural field. 454-4394. Vaulted ceilings, private balconies.

ACT-CENTURATE THE POSITIVE. Act V Apartments - best of both worlds. One bedrooms at affordable prices for students. 2100 West Duval E. 924 East 51st. 459-5728. 472-4182.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartments. Pool, water, gas, cable TV paid. \$135. Posada Real Apts. 5001 Bull Creek. 452-1803, 474-4882.

\$150 PLUS E. gives you full kitchen with breakfast bar, extra large closets, cable, pool, and shuttle bus at El Cortez. 1011 Clayton Lane. 453-7914, 472-4162.

EL PASADO from \$120. Fantastic apartments with cable, pool, full kitchen. On city and shuttle bus. Convenient to shopping. 1105 Clayton Lane. 453-7914, 472-4162.

SUFFICIENCIES. More than an efficiency. Designed with the student in mind. 3 1/2 plus electricity and cable. Act VII. 453-8540, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

1 BDRM. EFF. \$145 abp. Mauna Kai. Close to campus. Huge walk-ins, fully carpeted. \$179 ABP. 405 East 21st. 472-2147, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Co.

FOR RENT. One bedroom furnished. all bills paid. 1907 Robbins Place. 478-1841.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 block from major thoroughfare 20 minutes from UT. Northwest area. Pool, laundry, etc. Shoal Creek North Apt. 452-2872.

NO DEPOSIT, NO LEASE. Clean, quiet efficiencies. Close downtown, shuttle, close Austin neighborhood. 1113 W. 10th. Pandemonium Properties. 454-7618, 452-8592.

NEAR CAMPUS. Efficiency apartment. 297 San Gabriel. \$95 plus electricity. Berham Properties. 976-9345.

\$135/MONTH. Near University. 1 bedroom, CA/CH, disposal, dishwasher, pool, laundry facilities; water/gas paid. 4112 Avenue A. 452-4249.

STUDIO APARTMENT - fireplace, skylight, CA/CH, cable, convenient to UT. East 51st. \$134 plus E. 451-3444, 472-5129.

TARRYTOWN. Shuttle, mature single, pet, pet, track, quiet efficiency \$115. 1 bedroom \$125. 459-7950.

FURNISHED APARTMENT \$125/month. ABP. Furnished rooms only. 1500/month. 2 blocks campus, 2000 whites. 477-7558.

2 BLOCKS SHUTTLE. 2 bedroom, \$119. 1 bedroom, \$119. Gas, water, TV, cable paid. All painted and carpeted. 303 and 411 West 39th. 454-0366, 452-4342.

ONE BEDROOM \$140 plus electricity, near campus and shuttle. Convenient to downtown, new furniture, carpeted, 407 West 39th. 453-4564, 472-4162. Barry Gilligwater Company.

FURN. APARTS.

SUBLET EFFICIENCY convenient, small, new, quiet, complex. \$125 plus electricity. 624 West 37th. 452-0447, 452-3408.

NEAR UT. Fine 1 br apartment. 1007 West 26th. No. 203. \$135/month. October free! 472-2637.

EL CAMERON APTS. \$115 - \$130. Large one and two bedroom apartments. CA/CH, water paid, on shuttle route. 1206 East 32nd Street. 453-6239, 472-3928.

\$135 MONTHLY. Kitchen, bedroom, living room, bath, ABP, AC/CH, near Capitol. 302 East 11th. To see, contact Joe Franzetti. 472-4279, 472-4416.

3 BLOCKS UT. Classy 1 bedroom, newly redecorated duplex. \$130/month plus utilities. 2712 Nueces. 442-1625 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATES MALE NEEDS serious student roommate to share bedroom. \$120/2B apartment. 100 yards from Law School. 475-8775.

12 FEMALES needed to share 2 bdrm/2 bath apartment. 6 blocks from campus. Shuttle. 476-0117, afternoon.

MALE, ONE BEDROOM, \$80. On River near UT. Must be student and like pets. 441-7111.

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted. Second in two bedroom. \$120.50 a month, bills included. Call 474-8664.

FEMALE. Own room, fireplace, shuttle, Riverside. \$105. 447-3447 after 4 p.m.

NEED MALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment at Vantage Point. \$85. Call after 11 p.m. 442-8903.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$210 per month ABP. Call John at 474-5886.

SHARE 3 BR HOUSE. Own bedroom, \$100/month. 2404 West 39th. 472-8604, 2907 Robinson after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. IF shuttle. \$70.00 ABP. No rent until Nov. 451-7261.

HOUSE. 3 Bdrm, own room, some furniture, large fenced yard, student preferred. Craig. 452-6538, 475-8162.

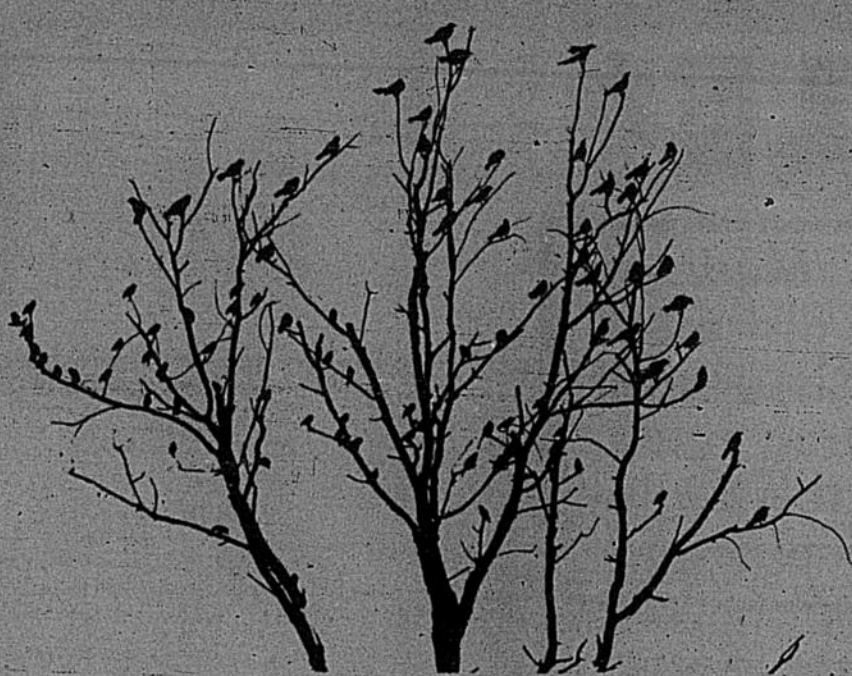
RIVERSIDE. Own Bedroom. \$75, not pre-fabricated. Only liberals interested in making home. Charlie. 471-2422, 471-7706.

2-2 APARTMENT. Carpet, CA/CH, on NR shuttle. \$110 ABP. 441-9409 or 447-1761, after 3:30.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3-2 apartment on NR route. \$80/month. 15 bills, own room. 441-3331.

LIBERAL FEMALE share large one bedroom, yard, West 34th. \$55 plus bills. 3502-L. Owen after 3 p.m.

ROOMS TEXAN DORM. 1905 Nueces. Doublets \$220/semester. Singles \$385/semester.



Inevitability

A starkly real sign that winter is fast approaching Austin and the University campus—blackbirds covering the trees like borrowed leaves in the dimming twilight.

City To Collect Traffic Fines

More Than 19,000 Old Tickets On File

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer
Students who have neglected to pay their city parking or traffic tickets shouldn't be surprised if an Austin policeman unexpectedly appears at the door someday soon.

"We're starting to catch up with the backlog of warrants and commitments resulting from unpaid tickets," Lt. Ira Frisinger of the Warrant Section, Austin Police Department, said Wednesday.

Frisinger, who heads the recently expanded section, said a backlog of more than 19,000 warrants and commitments prompted the stepped-up effort.

"Our staff was increased in September from two men to six officers and a lieutenant," he said. "We expect to begin moving faster in clearing up this problem."

Frisinger said many persons fail to understand the seriousness of not taking care of minor parking and traffic offenses.

"AFTER A CITATION has been issued," he said, "the person has 12 days in which to either pay the fine or schedule a court appearance to contest the charge."

If the ticket is ignored, he added, the situation changes.

If the person fails to act within the 12-day period, an arrest warrant is issued, he said. "Warrants are utilized when default comes before the trial," Frisinger explained, "usually for failure to appear in court."

"Commitments are issued as the result of appearing in court but never returning to make payment of the fine," he said.

Frisinger said municipal courts are often lenient and allow offenders to pay at a later date.

"Some people simply abuse this privilege," he said.

Frisinger estimated that some of the complaints date from "at least two or three years ago."

He said the department first will try to notify offenders by phone or letter that an arrest warrant in their name is outstanding.

"WE ARE PREPARING the mailout now," he added. "If these methods fail to produce a response, officers will try to find him on the job or elsewhere."

Though a small percentage

of violators will never be caught, officers "generally know pretty much how to reach people," Frisinger said.

"We feel that once people are made aware of the determination to follow up on these offenses, they will give those tickets a lot more respect instead of forgetting them or putting them off," he said.

Though he could not estimate the dollar value of the unpaid tickets, Frisinger said failure-to-appear charges total "at least \$54,000."

THE BACKLOG of unpaid tickets issued by the University police has not yet reached the magnitude of the municipal situation.

"For the number of permits issued and the spaces available on campus, our ticket situation is not too

bad," Gladys Sims, campus police officer supervisor, said.

Students who ignore University citations are first sent a warning letter, Norman Morris, executive assistant of the University Parking and Traffic Administration, said.

If no response is made, the ticket record is sent to the campus police, who in turn send a letter notifying the offender that he must pay the fine in 10 days or face a court appearance.

Further inaction will result in the ticket being forwarded to a Travis County justice of the peace court.

"Once the JP court gets the matter, it is completely out of our hands," Sims said. "The fines vary, mainly depending on the mood of the judge."

FBI Asked To Study Soto Case

The FBI has been requested to investigate alleged brutality and discrimination of the Austin Police Department by Dr. Hector P. Garcia, founder of the GI Forum.

He made the request last week in a telephone call to U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger, in charge of the Civil Rights Division.

"I'm not judging the Austin Police Department or any police officers," Garcia said Wednesday. "I'm simply interested in civil rights."

Garcia, a Corpus Christi resident, has been corresponding with Paul Hernandez, head of the Austin Committee

for Justice, an organization working on community problems. Most of the controversy centers around the slaying of Terburcio Soto on Oct. 6 by an Austin police officer.

"The police are supposed to be servants of the people, but there are times when they have never acted accordingly," Garcia said.

Garcia has directed a similar request to Texas Atty.

Gen. John Hill. Action is expected on both requests although Garcia admits, "There's no way of telling when something will be done."

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441-2089

WHAT'S GOING ON
Tailored femininity—our sensuous printed jersey shirt and easy-care gabardine pants. From a selection in the most luscious colors... all at pleasing prices.
Shirt - \$11.95
Pants - 17.95
WHAT'S GOING ON
Formerly Clothes Factory
1918 E. Riverside No. 27 Dobie 6411 Burnet Lane

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY!
Tomorrow, Adam's Big Deal will come to life. What's in it for you? It's as simple as this. You buy a classified ad in the Texan and you'll have a chance to get a special feature ad at no extra cost. An ad will be picked at random daily from the classifieds to appear in a special 3 col. by 10 inch space. So get in on the deal—buy a classified ad today and sell those things you no longer have use for (someone else wants it!).
BUY YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY in the T.S.P. Bldg., Room 3.200 (the flat building next to the big rusty one on campus) at 25th & Whitis.
Take advantage of ADAM'S BIG DEAL
THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 571-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

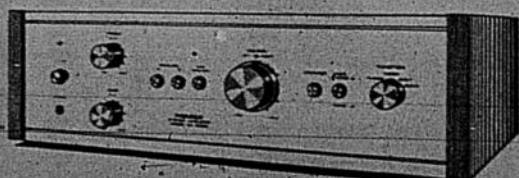
A REAL SALE*

*Audio Concepts doesn't hold any Madman Managers' Moonlight Warehouse Sales on distressed merchandise. But, once in a while there is a good reason for a great sale on first quality stereo equipment. We are having a sale to celebrate the beginning of our 4th year in Austin. There are some brands whose prices are not listed because of agreements with the companies. For instance, every piece in stock from 5 major brands will be discounted a straight 20%.

The perfect hi-fi starter unit.

PIONEER® SA-5200 Integrated Stereo Amplifier

Another great value from Pioneer, the SA-5200 uses the latest and most advanced circuitry, including direct-coupling, for outstanding performance. Its 13+13 watts RMS (8 ohms) both channels driven, at 1KHz, handles two pairs of speaker systems with minimum distortion. There's complete flexibility with connections for a phono and two auxiliaries. Loudness contour and a headphone jack add to its versatility. The perfect match for Pioneer's TX-6200 stereo tuner.



Play your records with same precision they were recorded.



PIONEER PL-51 Direct Drive Stereo Turntable

By combining a platter that is connected directly to a QC servo motor and rotates electronically, rather than mechanically, speed is always precise and wow, flutter and rumble are virtually eliminated. Also features: electronic speed control; featherweight S-shaped tubular tonearm; magnetic anti-skating control; pushbutton, oil damped cueing control; stroboscope; 12 1/4-inch dynamically balanced die cast platter; hinged dust cover; walnut base; 33 1/3 - 45 rpm speeds. \$249.95

The TEAC 450.



The untouchable cassette deck.

The TEAC 450 stands alone. Because it's the first cassette deck with specs that are matched by only a few reel-to-reel decks.

Imagine... a cassette deck with a WRMS record and playback wow and flutter of less than 0.07%. An enhanced Dolby® system with FM/Copy control for recording Dolbyized FM broadcasts. Two mic inputs and two line inputs with slide control mixing. And everything else you've waited for.

Come in and hear the untouchable cassette deck. The professional TEAC 450.

TEAC

The leader. Always has been. *Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

SALE PRODUCT	QUANTITY	LIST	SALE PRICE
ESS AMT-1	(2)	319 ⁰⁰	229 ⁰⁰
ESS AMT-5	(4)	159 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
TEAC 210	(6)	179 ⁵⁰	119 ⁰⁰
TEAC 220	(6)	219 ⁵⁰	139 ⁰⁰

ALL DUALS PRICED WITH BASE, DUSTCOVER, AND M91ED CARTRIDGE

DUAL 1216	(1)	234 ⁰⁰	139 ⁰⁰
DUAL 1218	(1)	269 ⁰⁰	179 ⁰⁰
DUAL 1225	(2)	209 ⁰⁰	149 ⁰⁰
DUAL 1228	(3)	270 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰
DUAL 1229	(1)	340 ⁰⁰	247 ⁰⁰
DUAL 1229Q	(3)	343 ⁰⁰	266 ⁰⁰
BSR TD85 8 track	(3)	55 ⁰⁰	33 ⁰⁰
PHILLIPS GA212	(6)	199 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰
PIONEER CAR STEREO	25% OFF	LIST	
THORENS TD165C		179 ⁹⁵	139 ⁰⁰
THORENS TD160C		215 ⁰⁰	169 ⁰⁰
EPI 50	(6)	65 ⁰⁰	54 ⁰⁰
INFINITY POS I	(4)	98 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰⁰

ALL BASF TAPE - 50% OFF LIST

ALL HEADPHONES 25% OFF LIST

SHELF MODELS	SALE PRODUCT	QUANTITY	LIST	SALE PRICE
PANASONIC SH3433Scope	(1)	249 ⁹⁵	149 ⁰⁰	
TEAC 2300	(1)	499 ⁵⁰		
TEAC 140	(1)	199 ⁵⁰		
TEAC 160	(1)	259 ⁵⁰		

CENSORED

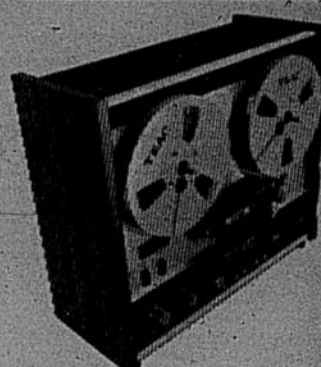
MAKE US AN OFFER ON ANY SHELF MODEL

DEMOS	SALE PRODUCT	QUANTITY	LIST	SALE PRICE
ESS AMT-1 TOWERS	(2)	375 ⁰⁰	299 ⁰⁰	
ESS AMT-4	(2)	259 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰	
ESS AMT-5	(2)	159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰	
DAHLQUIST DQ10's	(2)	400 ⁰⁰	309 ⁰⁰	
EPI 602 Speakers	(2)	249 ⁹⁵	169 ⁰⁰	
BRAUN TURNTABLE	(1)	329 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰	
TEAC 355	(1)	329 ⁰⁰	239 ⁰⁰	
THORENS TD125 ABII	(1)	400 ⁰⁰	279 ⁰⁰	
INFINITY 1001	(2)	139 ⁹⁵	99 ⁰⁰	
INFINITY MONITORS	(2)	429 ⁹⁵	349 ⁰⁰	

USED	SALE PRODUCT	QUANTITY	LIST	SALE PRICE
KENWOOD KR6200 rcvr	(1)		199 ⁰⁰	
CITATION 12 amp	(1)		199 ⁰⁰	
SANSUI 350 rcvr	(1)		119 ⁰⁰	
PIONEER SA5200 Amp	(1)		79 ⁰⁰	
AKAI CR-81D 8 Track	(1)		69 ⁰⁰	
BOSE 901	(pr)		349 ⁰⁰	

WE ARE IN THE MOOD FOR A GREAT SALE, SO IF YOU WANT THE BEST PRICES ON GOOD EQUIPMENT, COME IN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OR SATURDAY.

The classic 2300S. For reliability.



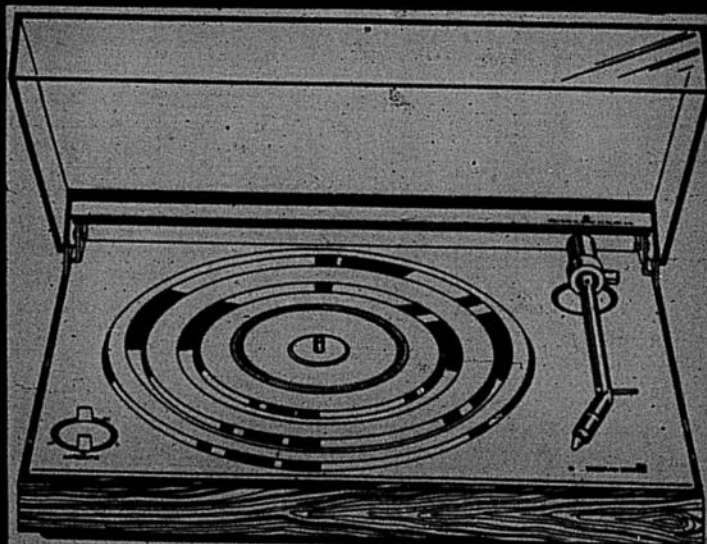
For years the standard of the industry has been TEAC's 1200 series tape decks. From now on, it will be TEAC's new classic 2300S. Reason? The same: reliability. And performance.

The traditional reliability of TEAC's 3-motor/3-head tape transport. And the professional performance of TEAC tape decks. Now the 2300S adds these other advantages to the 1200 series: touch-button control for instant shifting from fast forward to fast rewind—or recording from pause or directly from playback. Plus bias and EQ switches for instant electronic adjustment to the new high energy tapes.

TEAC leadership is legendary. To find out why, come in and check out the 2300S. Then try to settle for anything less.

TEAC

The leader. Always has been.



The Beogram 3000

One part of a system developed to reproduce sound as it is.

The Beogram 3000 is an integrated, automatic turntable offering utter simplicity of operation and elegant, understated design. All functions are handled by a single master control: the choice of record size automatically selects the correct speed (33 or 45 rpm), a slight touch of the center disk places the stylus tip in the first groove of the record. When the selection is completed, the tone arm automatically returns to its rest position and shuts off the unit.

The tone arm pivots on hardened steel bearings for low horizontal friction. An ingenious system of inclined planes automatically applies the correct amount of anti-skating force as the tone arm travels across the record. A pendulum suspension system isolates the stylus from external vibrations and acoustic feedback.

As a turntable must operate in concert with the cartridge, the Beogram 3000 has been engineered to utilize Bang & Olufsen cartridges. The integration of tone arm and cartridge provides a lower dynamic mass, thus reducing the force required to move the stylus tip, and eliminates unwanted resonances. Bang & Olufsen cartridges have been acknowledged as being among the world's finest.

Bang & Olufsen

Excellence in engineering—Elegance in design
Two traditions from Denmark

AUDIO CONCEPTS

2021 Guadalupe Dobie Mall 478-7421