

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 72, No. 8

Please Recycle This Newspaper

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY

Fourteen Pages

Ten Cents

471-4401

## Victory Puts McGovern Near Target

By The Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern marched to the threshold of the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday with a near-sweep in New York's climactic presidential primary.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared flatly and "as finally as I can" that under no circumstances would he accept a spot on the national ticket in 1972.

AND SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, sharply critical of McGovern positions he has said could spell electoral disaster, rated the South Dakota senator a three-to-one favorite for nomination but maintained that he doesn't have it wrapped up.

The outcome that took shape Wednesday after a long, laggard count of the complex and confusing ballot in the Tuesday New York primary showed McGovern had captured 225 delegates of 248 at stake.

That meant his supporters had won all but 12 of the delegate races they contested, and it also meant McGovern will gain another bloc of New York delegates Saturday, to push his state total to at least 250.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE Committee will choose 30 delegates then to complete a 278-vote delegation, biggest at the Democratic convention, with the selections to be in proportion to the primary verdict.

After that, only 42 Democratic delegates remain to be selected.

The New York competition, in which McGovern was the only major candidate and his opposition came largely from uncommitted entries turned out this way:

McGovern, 225 delegates.  
Uncommitted, 17 delegates.  
Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, four delegates.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, one delegate. A Muskie supporter was ahead in the only undecided contest.

McGOVERN FORCES said at least five of the uncommitted delegates will in fact vote for their man on the first convention ballot.

McGovern himself said in Washington that by midnight Saturday he expects to have 1,407 first-ballot nominating votes. It will take 1,509 to nominate when the Democratic national convention begins balloting in Miami Beach in three weeks.

The Associated Press count of nationwide delegate strength as of Wednesday showed:

McGovern 1,302.3  
Humphrey 384.3  
Gov. George C. Wallace 371.  
Muskie 225.05.  
Uncommitted 521.4.

McGovern forces hoped to pry loose the delegates for first-ballot nomination by seeking delegates now uncommitted, or aligned with other entries.

KENNEDY, WHO HAD left open the possibility he might accept second place on a McGovern ticket if he was convinced that it was essential to Democratic victory, closed it with a statement in Washington.

He said it was issued in response to a New York Times story on the call of Matthew Troy, a Queens Democratic leader, for a "legitimate, full blown" vice-presidential draft of the Massachusetts senator.

The Kennedy statement:

"Because of a story which appeared in The New York Times this morning, and in order to prevent any further speculation on the part of the press or any doubt in the minds of the delegates to the Democratic national convention, or the public, I wish to repeat and state as finally as I can that there are no circumstances under which I would accept a nomination for any national office this year."

McGOVERN TOLD a New York news conference he wouldn't make any judgments about a vice-presidential candidate until the convention.

Humphrey, in Washington, said McGovern probably would fall short of first-ballot victory. The 1968 nominee rated his own chances of winning the nomination at one in four, McGovern's at three out of four.

In a major New York primary upset, Rep. Emanuel Celler, dean of the House at 84, was defeated for renomination by Miss Elizabeth Holtzman, a lawyer and Brooklyn Democratic leader.



The Paws that Refreshes

A thoughtful student provides his dog with shade, drink and a long leash for the pet's comfort while he is away at class. Summer officially arrived at 1:16 p.m. Wednesday with temperatures near 100. Thursday's temperature is expected to be more of the same.

## PIRG Requests Rider

### Legislators Say Outlook Dim

By DOTY GRIFFITH

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) has reportedly asked at least three legislators to insert a "rider" into the 1973 appropriations bill.

The student-controlled group hopes the provision will help clear the way for State universities to act as collecting agents for PIRG funds.

The "rider" or clause would be written to allow an independent student group, such as TexPIRG, to request that a State institution act as a collecting agent of a voluntary fee, not to exceed \$2. TexPIRG is a nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization to be controlled by a statewide board of elected student representatives.

The group has recently received two setbacks in its plan to use universities as collecting agents for student contributors.

State Reps. James Kaster of El Paso and Jake Johnson of San Antonio said Wednesday that Gerald Holtzman, summer administrative coordinator and registered lobbyist for TexPIRG, had approached them about such a rider. Both representatives are members of the House appropriations committee.

The Texas first learned of the "rider" at a Sunday meeting of the local University TexPIRG Board of Directors. Though the press was not asked to leave, a motion was made to strike discussion of the rider from the minutes of the previous meeting even though the minutes had already been sent to local board members.

At that time, Holtzman stressed the necessity of "a low level of awareness" to get the rider through the committee and onto the floor for final approval.

Kaster said he and Holtzman had discussed inserting the rider while the bill was still in committee. "The point is," said Kaster, "if TexPIRG doesn't get on (the bill), it'd be just another committee action." If the TexPIRG rider was voted down on the House floor, however, it would be a blow for TexPIRG, he said.

Holtzman declined comment Wednesday. Johnson, one of many lame duck House members, said, "It would be a foolish thing to go after it (the rider) right now. Johnson pointed out that the House Appropriations Committee is dominated by conservatives,

many of whom were defeated in May and June primaries.

Neither Kaster nor Johnson indicated they would propose the rider.

Commenting on the recent negative opinion by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin which cites legal barriers against public collection of private monies, Johnson said a "rider" would do little good.

Johnson said that in light of Martin's opinion a rider would not authorize collection such as TexPIRG is seeking

without passage of a general law to that effect.

Since Martin's ruling contained constitutional prohibitions, it is doubtful that such a bill could be written.

The third legislator contacted by Holtzman is a State senator and a member of the Senate Finance Committee. The senator was unavailable for comment Wednesday, but an aide confirmed a visit by Holtzman and said the rider had been mentioned.

## As Collecting Agency

## UH Denied Job

A new attorney general may be TexPIRG's best hope in its efforts to use public universities as collecting agents for student contributions to the statewide student research group.

In an opinion dated June 19 but released in Austin Wednesday, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said "no" to a University of Houston request that UH be allowed to collect voluntary fees for TexPIRG.

Reacting to that ruling, UH Regent Mack Hannah suggested at a Tuesday board meeting in Houston that UH join with other schools (including the University) and "put it (the proposal) in front of attorney general-elect John Hill."

JUDY BIELENBERG, director of the UH organizing committee for TexPIRG (Texas Public Interest Research Group) said, "Hill has endorsed us. I doubt if he'd endorse something he felt was illegal."

A similar request by TexPIRG was denied March 16 by University Regents. Regent Frank C. Erwin apparently spoke for the five to four majority when he said, "We do not fund anything we don't control." The University would have served only as collecting agent for voluntary student contributions to TexPIRG.

Ms. Bienenberg said Wednesday she has invited UH President Philip Hoffman to resubmit the request to Martin because "several independent briefs were submitted

late and were not taken into account in the present ruling."

UH INFORMATION Director Farris Block, said, however, he doubted Hoffman would ask for another opinion.

Though the University Board of Regents mixed TexPIRG's plans in Austin, Ms. Bienenberg said "the whole UH board is behind us."

In the six-page ruling, Martin cited sections of the Texas Education Code pertaining to the collection of fees from students. The citations prohibit the collection of any "fee or charge of any kind except as permitted by law," further stipulating, "all fees collected by an institution of higher education shall be retained and expended by the institution."

Martin also referred to a 1936 case which ruled the collection of private monies by a State agency unconstitutional.

Gerald Holtzman, summer administrator for TexPIRG and also an elected member of the local PIRG board, said Martin's ruling was "politically motivated." Holtzman stressed, "TexPIRG is determined to constructively work through the System, and we can go a long way in aiding individual legislators in their work by researching, investigating and resolving vital public concerns."

-D.G.

## Senate Committee Endorses Smith's Vending Appointees

By JO CLIFTON and TOM WELLS

The Senate Nominations Committee refused to hear testimony from small vending operators Wednesday and quickly passed along the names of Gov. Preston Smith's appointees to the State Vending Commission.

Only Sens. Barbara Jordan of Houston and Chet Brooks of Pasadena voted against forwarding the appointments to the Senate floor.

THE COMMITTEE directed most of its questions to Raymond B. Williams, a wealthy vending distributor and operator, who is chairman of the commission. Williams was asked by Sen. Jordan whether he held "life and death" powers over the businesses of small vending operators.

Williams replied that he did not but admitted that small businessmen had no voice in rules and regulations adopted by the commission.

Brooks declined to introduce secret testimony from a former Williams employee. The testimony was first given to a 1968 House investigating committee, known as the Cory Commission.

Pete Martinez, who sold the Austin Phonograph Co. to Williams in 1960 and remained with the company until 1967, told the Cory Commission he was the messenger in several alleged "payoffs" to various State officials.

Martinez stood at the back of the Senate chamber during Wednesday's hearing.

Although Martinez' charges against Williams have remained secret since the 1968 investigation, he repeated his statements in an affidavit which was given to Brooks early Wednesday morning.

Williams denied any wrongdoing and claimed the charges were merely a blackmail attempt by Martinez.

Brooks said he would give the document to Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, chairman of the Nominations Committee, with instructions to make it available to all other senators.

Grievances by small vending operators could be heard by individual senators, according to Brooks. The Pasadena senator said Christie felt the complaints were a result of "weaknesses and pitfalls in the law" and were not directed at commission members.

Several operators present however, voiced strong opposition to the makeup of the commission.

Robert Matraga, a juke box operator from Houston, was most outspoken in his disapproval of Williams and another

commission member, L.C. Butler of Houston.

"We should have gotten our side heard," Matraga said. "I think everybody on the commission is a puppet for Butler and Williams."

George Bruner, chairman of the newly-formed Music Operators of Texas, also expressed opposition to the two commission members and stated the organization is "trying to raise the image of juke box operators. We want to be thought of as a new generation of juke box operators. We want the students to know we're honest."

After questioning Williams, the Nominations Committee briefly interviewed Butler, Gilbert Seelmeyer of El Paso, Gene Hendryx of Alpine and San Antonio banker Don Edmondson. All have been appointed to the Vending Commission.

The appointments now go to the Senate floor for confirmation. They are expected to receive considerable opposition.

BROOKS, WHO has previously said he would invoke his privilege of senatorial courtesy to block Butler's appointment, said both Butler and Williams would "face almost certain rejection from the Senate."

As a matter of courtesy, the Senate will reject a nominee who is opposed by the senator from his home district.

Sen. Ike Harris of Dallas said later that Williams had told him that he would withdraw his name if it appeared he wouldn't get the needed votes for confirmation.

## weather

Austin's hot spell will continue Thursday with temperatures reaching the mid-90's with night-time lows near 70. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy and winds will be from the south-southeast from 5 to 15 m.p.h.

work on their versions of the request.

In seeking the additional funds, the University administration had kept its plans in secrecy until Peace went before the committee.

The University is seeking funds specifically for three items affecting the entire System:

- An increase in faculty salaries of 3.5 percent per year over a two-year period.
- An increase in staff salaries to be comparable with those provided for other State employees.
- Increased insurance benefits for University employees, to match those of other state employees.

Approximately half of the increase request would go to cover these programs. Peace, during his brief presentation, stressed these provisions more than any others in the request.

When contacted Wednesday, Carlton Carl, the governor's press secretary, speaking for the governor, said, "There is really nothing to say about this at the moment. Gov. Smith submitted an increase with

his budget proposal but not as much as this request asks. If the money is available, the governor would favor an increase for the betterment of all State institutions of higher learning.

Representatives of State Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, who had backed Peace during his presentation, said the bill is now in the writing process and should be ready to be introduced within the next few days.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS remained silent about their request, which is an approximate 10 percent increase in what had already been submitted in the previous \$153 million operating budget.

Other than the staff and faculty salary raises, the increase proposal asks more than \$1.1 million be added to the University operation request of \$56 million, with \$98,000 allotted to McDonald Observatory and \$295,000 additional funds for fellowships and scholarships.

In the increase for the Austin campus, the regents

added \$335,000 for Marine Science Institute, the University sub-campus at Port Aransas. Recently, the University added Dr. Maurice Ewing, one of the world's foremost oceanographers, to the institute's faculty.

THE UNIVERSITY AT EL PASO received the largest increase request with more than \$2.2 million added to the earlier request of approximately \$10 million. The increase would go predominantly for more campus security and renovations in Magoffin Auditorium, the campus' all-purpose meeting facility.

The University at Arlington would be given an additional \$835,000, to be used primarily for campus security and building repairs.

The University System asked for further increases of \$1 million for the Medical Branch at Galveston, \$398,000 for Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, \$275,000 for the Nursing School (System-wide) and \$30,000 for the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

## Funding Increase Asked

By STEVE HOGNER

The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday met in closed session to study State funding requests including a proposed \$14 million increase presented Tuesday by the University System.

The System request, if approved, would be added to the already proposed 1972-73 operating budget of

(Related Story, Page 3.)

\$153 million, now awaiting legislative approval along with the entire State appropriations for the coming year.

Board of Regents Chairman John Peace surprised a joint Senate-House appropriations committee hearing Tuesday when he made the request at a time when Gov. Preston Smith has assured the Legislature that no new taxes would be needed to operate the State government.

The joint committee, meeting to hear requests for additional increases in State budgets, dissolved itself Tuesday so that both legislative branches could then



## EARN CASH WEEKLY

Blood Plasma Donors Needed

MALE DONORS ONLY

CASH BONUS PROGRAMS FOR REPEAT DONORS

**Austin Blood Components, Inc.**

OPEN: 8-3 p.m. Tues., Thur., Fri. & Sat.

12:00 NOON-7 p.m. Wed.

409 W. 6TH

477-3735

DIAMONDS Are Our Business.

We Are Specialists

In Our Field.

See ALL the Facts

And Save DOLLARS.

The Diamond Room

*Lentzweyler Jewelers*

Downtown in the Austin Hotel on Seventh Street.

# Pot Hearing Ends

## Students Await Verdict

By JO CLIFTON

Six University students await a decision from U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts on their request that the University be prevented from suspending them for conviction of marijuana possession.

Roberts presided over a two-day hearing of the case which ended Tuesday.

Attorney for the students, Ron Weddington, said Wednesday, "Judge Roberts has said he would hand down some decision as soon as possible. It might be within a week. It might be at the end of the summer."

Asked what he thought the

decision would be, Weddington said he was hopeful but declined to speculate.

Two former heroin addicts told the court Tuesday smoking marijuana had led them to heroin use. Their statements were contradicted by Dr. James Ferrero, director of mental health services for Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, who said there is no cause-effect relationship between marijuana and hard drugs.

Weddington concluded the two exhibited a sort of "religious zeal against all drugs because of their bad experience with heroin."

At one point Roberts interrupted arguments to ask what effect the automatic suspension rule would have upon a hypothetical student who had never smoked marijuana.

The judge asked University Systems counsel W. O. Shultz to consider hypothetical student "B" who finally accepts a marijuana joint from his friend, student "A," after much urging.

A campus policeman sees "B" put the joint in his pocket and start to walk home, where he plans to "try it out to see what he thinks of it," Roberts continued.

"B" is arrested on the way home and is subsequently convicted of possession of marijuana.

Although the student has never smoked marijuana, "... he took this one step—which proved fatal in this case. Are you going to kick him out of the University without a hearing to determine whether he is a fit subject for the University to mess with any further?" the judge asked.

Schultz answered, "He is exactly the kind of student we're trying to apply the rule to. He had prior knowledge as to what a conviction would mean. He accepted the possession with the intent to smoke it. He has exactly the attitude we're trying to prohibit."

A total of 34 University students face two-year suspension under the regents' rule. Regents have agreed not to enforce the rule until a decision is reached.

## News Capsules

### Bombing Brings N. Viet Flood Threat

STOCKHOLM (AP)—North Vietnam could be overwhelmed in a gigantic flood during the next monsoon in July because of American bombing, a Hanoi diplomatic asserted Wednesday.

North Vietnam's ambassador to Sweden, Nguyen Huu Ngo, told a news conference in Stockholm that U.S. planes attacked dikes and dams in North Vietnam 68 times in the last two months.

He said 32 dams were destroyed on the Red River and on the Thai Binh and Ma rivers.

The United States has denied that dams or dikes were bombed.

### Dow Jones Rises as Market Lags

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices plodded higher Wednesday, making a feeble but successful attempt to extend Tuesday's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 3.39 at 951.61, after being up six points earlier in the session. On Tuesday the blue-chip indicator gained more than six points.

The rest of the market lagged, however, indicating that the gains were selective and limited in scope.

### Banker Hunts Peking Man Remains

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago investment banker who returned Wednesday from a trip to China said he made a close tie with the Chinese by pledging support and a \$5,000 reward in a hunt for the prehistoric Peking man, missing since Pearl Harbor Day, 1941.

"Our relationship with the Chinese was spurred tremendously by our interest in the Peking man," Christopher Janus, 61, said in an interview.

"Anybody bringing back the Peking man would be a hero to the Chinese. They consider it one of their most priceless cultural collections," Janus added.

Janus said his five-man group waited nine months before obtaining permission for a 16-day visit to China starting May 31. The group represented the Greek Heritage Foundation, which Janus heads, and the Harvard Club of Chicago.

### 'Shooting Spree' Leaves 6 Dead

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—A man went on a shooting spree in two office buildings Wednesday afternoon, shooting at bystanders as they ran for cover.

Six persons were killed and several others, including the alleged gunman, were wounded, Public Safety Director Wallace Peters said.

Police Chief Frank Jones said the gunman, identified as Edwin J. Grace, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., shot himself in the neck and stomach and was taken from one of the office buildings to a hospital along with other wounded persons before authorities realized who he was.

## COPIES 4¢

SELF SERVICE — NO WAITING  
(BRING THIS AD FOR 5 FREE COPIES)

**DUPLICO INC.**

OPEN: 8:30 - 6:00

707 W. 19th

472-8057

# Co-Op Inventory Clearance Sale

From Now until June 29.

### PIPES.

Regular prices of up to 55.00.

SALE — ½ OFF and more.

### KNIT SLACKS (special group).

20.00 value.

SALE 3.99.

In our Sporting Goods Department. On the Street Floor.

VANTAGE WATCHES Regular 69.50.

SALE 37.50

14 oz. UT MUG (green or yellow).

Regular 4.25. SALE 1.95.

Selection of RAY BAN SUN GLASSES

½ OFF Regular Price.

PLASTIC GLASSES (assorted colors)

Regular 35c. SALE 10c.

7" GLASS PLATES etched with UT Seal or State of Texas Seal.

UT BEER STEIN. Regular 12.95. SALE 7.95.

On the Street Floor. In our Novelties Department.

And many other kinds of things.



**University Co-Op.**

STEP  
INTO  
OUR  
**SALE!**

EVERY  
SHOE  
IN  
STOCK!

**\$11.99**  
(were \$19.00)

**SANDALS  
INCLUDED**

PAPPAGALLO  
ALLEY  
SHOP  
ONLY

Pappagallo  
alley

IN REYNOLDS-PENLAND ON THE DRAG

# City Views Taxes

By LINDA SPAULDING

Austin's taxation system heads the list of items to be discussed by City Council at its regular Thursday session.

Other items on the agenda are the Human Opportunities Corporation (HOC), the Walnut Creek Treatment Plant, various contracts and zoning changes.

The Tax Advisory Commission will report to the council at 10 a.m. The commission has recommended in a previous pre-council session that the current quadrant system of evaluation be abandoned.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, one-fourth of the city is revalued each year.

Councilmen have been eager to make the change, and the school board has indicated its approval.

School Board President Will Davis said the board has no objection "so long as the school district does not suffer financial loss in the conversion." He said the board favors a two-year system that would take immediate effect.

The City Tax Department has estimated that such a change would result in a total revenue increase of \$1,167,789 next year. A total of \$3,692,884 could be expected in the next five years.

COST OF THE changeover has been estimated by Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Klitgaard at about \$239,000.

Acting City Manager Dan Davidson will report on alternative measures.

Also scheduled for council approval is a resolution setting a public hearing for 7 p.m. July 6 to consider the status of HOC.

An appeal against the City's plan to expand the Walnut Creek Treatment Plant is also scheduled for the council's consideration.

East Austin residents have expressed concern over the effects such expansion would have on the area in the vicinity of the plant.

A DELEGATION of City officials and East Austin residents went to Los Angeles last weekend to view a similar plant.

There was disagreement among councilmen and Cleve Moten, leader of a group of East Austin residents as to the effects of such a plant.

In addition, the council will consider amending the Austin City Code of 1967 concerning the procedure when animals have bitten or injured persons.

Austin Aqua Festival officials plan to request use of City facilities and assistance in conducting several events in conjunction with this year's festival and the Austin Jaycees will request approval and assistance for various events during Honor America Day, July 4.

## Campus Policeman Fatally Stricken

A University police officer died of an apparent heart attack while on duty Tuesday night.

Clifton Brown, 51, was stricken about 8:45 p.m. while climbing the steps of Gregory Gym. There were no activities at the gym at the time, University police said.

Brown was taken to Brackenridge Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

A native of Jackson Springs, N. C., Brown had served on the University police force since 1965. Surviving him are his wife Margie; a daughter, Judy K. Moore of Baton Rouge, and a son, Mark, of Austin. Services will be in Southern Pines, N. C.



hair by  
the clip joint  
478-1762



# Solons Prepare Spending Bill

## Committee Reviews Appropriation Requests

By JOHN BENDER

The House Appropriations Committee waded through nearly \$25 million in additional budget requests Wednesday in an effort to write a spending bill for the House.

The original appropriations bill for fiscal 1973 was vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith last year as being "excessive."

THE COMMITTEE approved more than \$6 million in requests in addition to funds proposed by the Legislative Budget Board, according to the figures of an aide.

A recommendation to delete \$21,500 from the bill, the only budget cut of the day, was greeted with cheers from the committee members. On that relatively insignificant, yet hopeful note, the committee recessed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

"BOYS, WE just ain't got it," Chairman Bill Finck of San Antonio said repeatedly as the committee attempted to come up with a bill that would not require new taxes.

Finck kept reminding committee members they had only \$15.8 million for fund requests beyond the amount proposed by the budget board.

The \$15.8 million in general revenue funds is the result of the Legislative Budget

Board proposing a bill for welfare financing for only eight months.

The issue of welfare appropriations will be left to the last because the State comptroller has not yet ruled on the extra \$125

million that Gov. Smith said was available for welfare social services. The federal funds, if made available, would allow the welfare programs to be funded for 12 months.

In its first day of meetings, the committee reviewed 67 pages of the three-inch-thick bill, a slow pace compared to past appropriations meetings controlled by Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, former chairman of the committee.

Appropriations for the University System, beginning on Page 259 of the huge bill, may not come up until Thursday night. Board of Regents Chairman John Peace presented his budget requests to the joint House-Senate Finance Committee Tuesday.

The slow pace was attributed to Finck's desire for a "democratic committee."

"We are going to take votes, and we're not going to take proxy votes if you are not here," Finck said.

Finck urged the members to work as fast as possible to avoid a "marathon bill-writing committee where everyone gets so tired they agree to everything," he said.

THE COMMITTEE approved a 6.8 percent raise for approximately 65,000 rank-and-file State employees in their morning meeting, but delayed discussion on salaries of top officials awaiting a report from the committee's staff.

Receiving most of the additional funds approved by the committee Wednesday was the area of public health, hospitals, special schools and youth institutions.

The committee approved a \$1,037,426 expenditure to operate a 340-bed drug abuse treatment center at Vernon. Construction of the center, which according to an aide, is a pilot project unlike any other drug treatment center in the world, is almost completed. Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon, who appealed personally for the funds, said the facility will be finished in January, but there is no money to operate it.

FINCK SAID he hoped the committee would finish writing the bill by Thursday night but pledged to work Friday, Saturday and Sunday if necessary.

The Senate Finance Committee, working on the Senate's version of the bill, met privately Wednesday. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he expected the Senate's bill to go to the printer Thursday.

## New Senate Rules Urge Open Debate

By The Associated Press

Rules which could open up secret Senate debate on gubernatorial appointments and cut out costly special study committees were made public Wednesday.

The proposed new rules also spell out prohibitions against hiring legislators' relatives for Senate jobs, such as clerks or secretaries.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told newsmen in his office that the "most significant step" was a proposal to reduce the number of Senate committees from 27 to 9.

THE COMMITTEES would handle much of the between-sessions work, which is now done by special interim committees, and Barnes said this should save the State money.

Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Hobby said the committee realignment should "go a long way to ending the lax procedures that are a by-product of the antiquated committee system."

Barnes and Hobby were joined by Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston, who has campaigned for years for rule "reforms," in discussing the proposals.

Barnes said the full Senate may vote on the new rules Friday, and Schwartz said he understood Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas had some amendments.

Mauzy said earlier he wanted the Senate to elect its committees, with each committee selecting its chairman, instead of the lieutenant governor naming the committees and chairmen. The proposed rules preserve this power.

The Senate sessions to vote on appointments by the governor would be open to the public unless a majority of the 31 Senators voted to close the doors.

This could apply to several controversial appointees who are to be confirmed or rejected this session.

Another proposal would require committees to post public notices of their hearings 24 hours in advance. Lobbyists would be required, when possible, to submit their testimony in writing, and all hearings would be recorded and transcribed.

A majority vote of a committee—not just those present—would be required to send a bill to the floor for debate.

Senate negotiators on joint conference committees would be restricted solely to matters in disagreement between the two houses unless the members voted to relax the rule.

A senator sponsoring a bill before the conference committee would be chairman of the Senate conferees.

SPECIFICALLY on taxes, the conference committee could not raise a proposed tax higher than it was proposed by either house.

Bills—now introduced after the session convenes—could be filed with the secretary of the Senate two months ahead of the opening of a regular session and within 30 days before a special session.

They would become public record almost at once.

Motions not to print general bills would have to be in writing, signed by the author and filed with the Senate secretary 24 hours before being acted upon. A list of such bills and their captions would be distributed to senators each day.

Committees could still recommend that bills, such as local measures, not be printed.

## U.S. Bombs Navy Bases

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. jets attacked two more North Vietnamese navy bases near Vinh in an effort to prevent the unloading of war supplies from Chinese ships anchored off the port, U.S. military spokesmen announced Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the 7th Fleet said Navy pilots in the raids Tuesday destroyed a pier at the Vinh boatyard four miles northeast of the port and damaged a pier at the Hai Yen naval base two miles away.

NAVY FIGHTER-BOMBERS also attacked two storage areas about 30 miles northwest of the main port of Haiphong, and pilots reported two secondary explosions.

The raids at Vinh, 145 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone and 170 miles south of Haiphong, were aimed at stopping transshipment of enemy war supplies from the Chinese vessels, blocked from entering the port by U.S. mines.

American military sources say North Vietnam has been trying with only limited success to circumvent the U.S. mines by unloading supplies on islands off Vinh and Haiphong and bringing them inland aboard barges.

The enemy campaign began about 10 days ago.

AMERICAN PILOTS flew more than 220 strikes over the North Tuesday and damaged or destroyed 11 bridges, 13 warehouses, 30 trucks and eight supply boats, the U.S. Command announced.

Air Force warplanes pounded the enemy's air defense network just above the DMZ for the sixth straight day and knocked out 46 more pieces of surface-to-air missile equipment, the command reported.

Hanoi's official North Vietnam News Agency claimed two U.S. jets were shot down north of Hanoi Wednesday and said several American pilots were captured. Two other U.S. planes were downed last week over Ha Tinh and Nghe An provinces, the agency said.

The U.S. Command did not comment on the claim, its usual policy.



UPI Telephoto.

### Yes, It Is a Tank

Sometimes people can carry cleanliness a little too far as this South Vietnamese soldier inspects the muzzle of a 90mm tank gun on Route 13, one mile north of Chon Thanh. Mean-

while, heavy losses in fighting were being suffered by the South Vietnamese as North Vietnamese troops attempted to recapture territory in Quang Tri province.



Texan Staff Photo by IKE BARUCH.

### Beauty and the Speaker

University coed Brucene Smith, Miss World, gets a warm reception Wednesday from House Speaker Rayford Price amidst the general routine of the House in special session. Miss Smith was honored at the Capitol on her twenty-first birthday.

## Mayors Favor Nixon Stand

### Daley Appeals for Vietnam Endorsement

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A conference of the nation's mayors overwhelmingly reversed its stand Wednesday and endorsed President Nixon's policy on Vietnam after a passionate appeal by Democratic Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The mayors and city representatives at the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual meeting also voted without debate, 72 to 58, to duck the issue of school busing to achieve racial integration.

For the first time in its history, the conference adopted a stand on gun control

legislation, urging Congress to pass tough laws to dry up the hand gun market.

The mayors cheered, stomped their feet and shouted as Daley climaxed the Vietnam debate by saying, "In the name of God, let us stand behind the President and hope and pray he can end it tomorrow."

Red-faced and shouting at the top of his voice, Daley had said, "No one will do more to work against a Republican candidate for president than I will, but I don't think when a man is president—we have him, as we've seen in this country, in the despicable condition of taking him in the back door of hotels, afraid to come out in the public because of what was going on because of this situation in Vietnam."

IT WAS A RARE and dramatic appearance by Daley on the floor of the conference. He was not present last year when the mayors voted for the first time in their history to call for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by a specific date—Dec. 31, 1971.

A group of liberal big city mayors tried to update that resolution by changing the date to Oct. 1, 1972, and adding a provision that withdrawals be conditioned on release

of U.S. prisoners of war by that date.

Instead, the mayors adopted by a vote so large that the chair did not count it a resolution that "All United States air, land and sea forces shall be withdrawn from South Vietnam by a date certain and not later than four months after the conclusion of an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina, the release of all prisoners and an accounting for all those missing in action."

Three Democratic candidates for president assured the conference of mayors that the future of the nation depends on the future of the cities.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota addressed the mayors and representatives of 350 cities at the conference.

THE CONFERENCE'S president, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, among others here has criticized both political parties for not speaking enough about urban problems in this election year.

"I don't think either of the major political parties has faced up to the realities of the urban crisis," Maier stated.

## Mexican Political Prisoners Angela Asks Freedom

By CATHY GREENE

SAN FRANCISCO—President Luis Echeverria's visit to the United States triggered a public denunciation of the Mexican government's treatment of political prisoners by black militant Angela Davis.

Speaking in San Francisco last Thursday, Miss Davis and members of the National United Committee to Free All Political Prisoners said President Nixon's invitation to Echeverria was a "demagogic attempt to win brown votes" and to secure U.S. economic interests in Mexico.

MISS DAVIS explained that her involvement with the Mexican movement sprang from a determination "to expose and struggle against repression wherever it is unleashed."

Mario Cantu, a militant San Antonio chicano, pointed to the June, 1971, clashes between the army and police and students in Mexico City and earlier trouble in 1968, estimating there are more than 500 political prisoners in that country today.

Refusing to label the Mexican students politically, Miss Davis said, "The fight for freedom and justice is something that transcends the Communist Party."

She noted the public is unaware of what she termed the repression of Echeverria's

government which she said is reaching "crisis proportion." Cantu accused the U.S. government of keeping a media iron curtain on information from Mexico.

FOLLOWING HER speech, Miss Davis estimated there are thousands of political prisoners in this country "most of whom are unknown."

Because the prisoners in many of these cases are "charged with normal criminal activity," she added an exact count is unknown. In addition, she said she feels some prisoners develop a new political consciousness while in prison and as a result of this are denied parole. For these reasons Miss Davis stressed that the struggle for political prisoners should not be focused on only one or two prominent individuals.

Referring to the student's relation to the political prisoner issue, Miss Davis said the entire student movement has to be revitalized. Students, she said she feels, after Kent State and Jackson State must "realize they're not immune from repression." The antiwar movements following the invasion of Cambodia, have demonstrated that organized students are effective, she added.

## Federal Troops OK'd For Convention Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Wednesday that it is making preparations to station federal troops in the Miami area to be used, if necessary, to maintain order during the national political conventions there.

"At the request of the Department of Justice," the Pentagon said, "we are making appropriate preparations so that we can support as required State and local law enforcement authorities in connection with the national political conventions in Miami Beach."

Some antiwar and other political activist groups have indicated intentions to demonstrate during the Democratic presidential nominating convention in July and the Republican convention in August.

The Pentagon statement followed an announcement from the Justice Department that it will aid Florida law enforcement agencies in convention planning, including arrangements for supporting military forces.

## Rise in Living Costs Marks Inflation Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher living costs in May continued chipping away the value of the dollar so far this year as an annual rate of a little more than 3 cents on every dollar, the government reported Wednesday.

The White House said the figure for 1972 thus far was the lowest rate of inflation in several years but acknowledged, "We still have work to do" to curb prices.

Prices for everything but food rose last month and pushed the Consumer Price Index up three-tenths of 1 percent to 124.7.

The figure means that every \$10 worth of food, housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation in the base

period five years ago now costs \$12.47.

"We still have work to do and one of the areas we're going to watch closely is inflation, particularly food prices," said presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

AFL-CIO President George Meany insisted anew that President Nixon's economic program isn't working except to control workers' wages.

"It is high time the President paid some attention to the inequitable, unworkable mess he has created," said the chief of the 13.6-million-member labor federation.

The Labor Bureau reported also that average earnings of 50 million rank-and-file

workers rose 2 cents an hour and 74 cents a week to \$133.21 weekly last month.

Since the beginning of this year, living costs have risen 1.3 percent. If the same rate of increase applied through the remaining seven months of 1972, the year would wind up with a 3.1 percent rise in living costs, smallest in five years.

Nevertheless, the May rise of three-tenths of 1 percent in the living costs index was the largest in three months.

Ziegler said the Nixon Administration declined to rule out the possibility of tougher controls on food if they rose sharply, but indicated no such action is imminent.



## Working faculty

The faculty was the target of the state's reactionary press again Sunday when Texas Star editor Jimmy Banks delivered an intemperate attack on those evil instigators of upheaval, college professors. Characterized by sweeping generalizations which bear little resemblance to the truth, the substance of Banks' froth is that college professors should quit monkeying around and start teaching.

Coming on the heels of Banks' comments was the University Council meeting Monday where revision of current minimum faculty work load standards was recommended. Banks' column and the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Productivity and Effort Evaluation, presented at the meeting, are interesting contrasts.

"Some of my best friends are college professors—and, unfortunately, some of their worst enemies also are college professors," Banks says. "The latter are those who seem to feel they have been anointed to rule the world and that teaching classes really is beneath their dignity . . . There are strong indications . . . that the people are about ready to demand that faculty members teach classes. . ."

That's what they've been doing, Mr. Banks, and the ad hoc committee points this out.

The committee's report is critical of the quantitative approach to measuring faculty performance, as it should be. The work load standards, adopted by the regents, are based on a 12-hour, or four-course, class teaching load, with appropriate adjustments for graduate teaching, large lecture sections and other legitimate features.

" . . . WORK LOAD REPORTS for the spring of 1972 showed that 90 percent of the faculty met or exceeded the minimum," the committee's report states, "and that the average work load for all faculty exceeded the minimum by 30 percent." Thus, the evaluation of faculty performance on a purely quantitative basis, the basis which Banks refers to, does not bear out his wild charges.

But what about that 10 percent?

A spokesman for University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre said Wednesday that the chancellor accepts President Stephen Spurr's contention that the 10 percent not meeting this quantitative measure was the result of "unique circumstances." The spokesman further stated that LeMaistre believes 100 percent of the faculty is meeting the standards as they exist and is satisfied with faculty performance on this basis.

Going still deeper, Dr. Arch William Hunt, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, said Wednesday that some reasons for faculty members not meeting the 12-hour load included ill health and scheduling conflicts which resulted in some professors having classes cancelled. Hunt said the formula was applied to 1,673 faculty members and "all in all, there were only three or four who probably were underloaded intentionally." That's a far cry from Banks' vision of hordes of professors loafing around campus and "inciting" students to riot.

Unfortunately, the damage has been done. Banks gave his readers—more than one million Texans—grossly misleading "information" and the consequences are borne by the thousands of working faculty in this state who are devoted to teaching. Just like the Alarmed Citizens of Travis County in the spring primary, it is irresponsible actions such as this which do much to alienate the people of Texas from the students and faculty at their own colleges and universities.

## Calendar should be changed

One "minor" piece of legislation passed by the University Council at Monday's meeting was a worthwhile recommendation from Student Government President Dick Benson that the University's calendar for the 1972-73 academic year be amended so that spring vacation does not fall on election day for the Austin City Council. Such a change would insure that University students who vote in Austin are not on vacation when the important elections occur.

No doubt, Austin's Alarmed Citizens will be terrified if the change is made, just as they were terrified by student voters during the spring primaries. Austin Citizen editor Wray Weddell reported Wednesday that some local conservative leaders are trying to have council elections moved to the middle of next summer, in an effort to foil student voting attempts.

Such a move would be a gross injustice to the thousands of University students who depend upon the City of Austin for police and fire protection, pay City sales taxes and live under Austin City ordinances, just like everyone else in this town.

While the election day change remains only a dream for the city's establishment, the University Council's recommendation is most appropriate. Students are qualified and entitled to vote here, and the University is completely justified in altering its calendar accordingly. We hope that is done.



Rep. Fred Head

## A public duty

### From Common Cause

"I can smell the meat cooking," said the late Paul Powell, former Illinois secretary of state and member of the Legislature for 30 years who, on a salary of never more than \$30,000 annually, left an estate of \$2 million including \$800,000 in bills, in shoe boxes, briefcases and strongboxes stashed in his hotel closet.

His salty remark could be the slogan for office holders everywhere who blur the line between their private financial interests and their public duties. They live, consciously or not, by another Powell aphorism: "There's only one thing worse than a defeated politician, and that's a broke one."

There will always be rascals who steal from the public till. We are concerned here with something less obvious and harder to define: public officials not dishonest by

### A Texan reprint

nature but caught up in a genuine conflict between the possibility of private gain and their duty to serve the public interest.

Conflicts of interest are most serious in two areas, law and banking.

The possibility of doing financial favors for legislators through their law firms is almost limitless and generally invisible. If some corporation or union that wants a senator's vote happens to place a big chunk of its legal business with the senator's law firm, that's hardly illegal. The senator himself may or may not touch the case, but he shares the financial benefit.

Fifty-seven members of Congress are actively associated with a law firm. The list includes two members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and 11 members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Any member of Congress who continues law practice violates the American Bar Association's code of professional responsibility.

Seven members of the House Banking and Currency Committee and seven members of the House Ways and Means Committee are known to have holdings in banks or other financial institutions. These committees deal with issues of profound interest to financial institutions.

Other members of the House who have

By Randy Fitzgerald

Deep in the piney woods of East Texas, where George Wallace stickers are common as pine needles, a Bible-toting House Dirty 30 member defeated the conservative speaker of the Texas House. Repercussions from that bitterly fought Democratic primary race sent shock waves through the splintered remnants of the state's establishment political machine.

NO OTHER legislative reform candidate in the state faced more lobby and machine opposition than did Rep. Fred Head of Troup, a moderately liberal reformer. Nowhere was the reform versus machine candidate line drawn any more clearly than between Head and House Speaker Rayford Price of Palestine.

Head's successful race against Price was an awesome campaign task. He faced an incumbent conservative speaker of the House in an overwhelmingly conservative East Texas district. His "Dirty 30" reform credentials were often portrayed by the opposition as being "radical," in an area of the state where such terminology conjures up visions of godlessness. The three major district newspapers endorsed his opponent. His opponent commanded firm support from state lobby interests and the "Mutscher team" flooded the district with money and Price campaigners. He faced a flurry of last-minute campaign slurs that turned the race into an inferno of rhetoric.

YET HEAD WON, by little more than 400 votes. He defeated the professional ad agencies and monetary interests of the "machine" with his own low-budget campaign of person-to-person contact that typifies the aura of sincerity he commands.

"We waged a very personal hand-to-hand type campaign throughout the district, and

similar holdings but are not on one of the two named committees still face conflict of interest problems when legislation dealing with financial issues comes to the floor for a vote. Aside from the 14 committee members, there are 81 other House members who have holdings in banks or other financial institutions, including 33 who serve on the board of directors of such institutions.

Present Senate rules require so little disclosure that it is impossible to determine the financial holdings and associations of senators. Our phone calls to the offices of a number of senators on the financial committees in quest of voluntary disclosure were not received in a cooperative spirit. Such information should be public. A senator's constituents should ask for it, and continue asking, until they get an answer.

The situation in states is even worse. There is a shamelessness about the matter that is devastating. In California last year, State Sen. Al Song, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee there, wrote labor leaders whose legislation he had championed, chiding them for not supporting his law practice and warning that "you guys have got to come across with more dough."

In Kentucky, there is a banking and insurance committee headed by State Rep. Charles S. Wible, a lawyer who has at least five insurance companies, banks and other financial institutions among his clients. Other committee members include the manager of a savings and loan firm, the executive secretary of the Kentucky Bankers Association, a bank vice-president, an assistant cashier of a bank, the son-in-law of a bank president and six present or former insurance agents.

It is difficult to legislate ethical conduct. It is most likely to occur when a legislator concludes that deviations from a high standard of conduct would come promptly to the attention of his constituents. And the best way to bring that about is to spread his potential conflicts of interest on the public record.

Citizens should demand that public officials—those running for office this year in particular—voluntarily disclose information about their financial interests and divest themselves of holdings that conflict with their official responsibilities.

It would require no more than a modest amount of systematic investigation in any state to produce a fairly complete inventory of the conflicts of interest among members of the State Legislature. We estimate that a dozen law students dividing up the work could do the job in their state in a single summer and have plenty of time left over for a vacation before school opens next fall.

Common Cause is a citizens' lobby headquartered in Washington, D.C. Interested students should contact Mitch Dorsen at Common Cause, 2100 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037.

## Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be less than 250 words.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

# Visions of godlessness

I think we were able to project the image of being for reform and having done something about it," Head said in explaining his primary runoff win.

"The other man was trying to project this reform image, but his record over 12 years did not support it," said Head in his matter-of-fact style.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC campaigner with a penchant for Bible toting and handshaking, Head's "home grown" flavor received a severe setback just a few days before the May 6 election when a car accident left him bedridden for more than a week with a broken leg.

"I think it was very possible that had we been able to complete our campaigning without the accident we might have won without a runoff," he conjectured. A third candidate in the race pulled just enough votes to force the Head-Price runoff.

After the first primary and hospital stint, Head set off on crutches limping from one end of the district to another, day and night, right up until the June 3 runoff.

He had to campaign constantly, he said, to offset the "power play" being made for Price. Three legislators, all former Mutscher confidants, lent vocal support to the Price campaign. One of them, Rep. Joe Wyatt of Victoria, spent at least two weeks in the district actively campaigning for Price. Wyatt acted as Price spokesman in the campaign headquarters. Rep. Jack Hawkins of Freestone County was another vocal Price man.

A series of Price endorsements appeared in Tyler newspapers paid for and signed by Rep. Billy Williamson, a suspender-popping cigar chomper who is perhaps best known for his prickly eyebrows and puckish wit. Williamson received some publicity during Price's campaign for proudly boasting he would "rather be a member of the Clean 90" than the Dirty 30. He was one of the last legislators to disassociate himself with stock fraud defendant Gus Mutscher.

By James Kilpatrick

(c) 1972 Washington Star Syndicate

WASHINGTON—After eight months of marking time, the Supreme Court last week came suddenly to attention, right-shouldered arms, picked up a lively cadence—and marched off in all directions.

In one case, *Argersinger v. Hamlin*, the court reasoned its way into chaos. In two other cases, *Adams v. Williams* and *Colten v. Kentucky*, the court got tough. In *Fuentes v. Shevin*, the court went soft. In the case of *Harrisburg's Moose Lodge No. 107*, a six-man majority, over the prostrate bodies of Douglas, Brennan and Marshall, began creeping back toward common sense in one field of Fourteenth Amendment Law.

IN ARGERSINGER, the court laid down a sweeping new rule that must be applied henceforth in the trial of misdemeanors and petty offenses throughout the land. This is the new requirement:

"We hold, therefore, that absent a knowing and intelligent waiver, no person may be imprisoned for any offense, whether classified as petty, misdemeanor or felony, unless he was represented by counsel at his trial."

As an abstract proposition, the rule makes sense. The Sixth Amendment says that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right...to have the

CAMPAIGN TACTICS used in Price newspaper ads amounted to what some observers termed slurs and distortions.

"They were saying we were for abolishing the Texas Rangers and doing away with the farm-to-market road program. It was an implication thing," said Head.

"They were confusing the people to the extent of saying that the Dirty 30 stood for the legalization of marijuana, legalization of abortion, legalization of, in the minds of a lot of people, everything that was bad," Head said of his conservative constituency.

"Because of our posture of involvement with the Dirty 30, they were saying that Price was a good honest man, that was the catchword, with the implication he was for all the good things and I was for all the bad. Because of the fact many of the people there were not real well-informed about what the Dirty 30 was or what it stood for, they were able to gain some support," the Troup lawyer said.

"There was very clear evidence that people do resent being told how to vote," Head contended, citing all the newspaper endorsements the defeated Price received.

A FORMER UNANNOUNCED candidate for speaker of the House himself, Head has pledged to support Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty for Price's post. But Head still leaves the door open for future political advancement.

"I am hoping we will be able to prove to the people in the area we represent that we can do the kind of job that they want us to do, and I would hope that we would be able to serve the State in a broader capacity."

"If we do determine that we can serve the area we represent in a fashion pleasing to them and at the same time offer some effort on the State front as well, we will be doing that," said Head, his voice sounding almost like a tape recorded prayer message.

assistance of counsel for his defense."

A charge of disorderly conduct involves a criminal prosecution. It should follow that a person, so accused, enjoys a right to have a lawyer at his side.

CONSTITUTIONAL explication to one side, the new rule accords with the great concept of equal justice under law.

The rule should be of great benefit to the little people of our society, the poor and the black, who henceforth are guaranteed counsel before they can be sentenced to jail.

Yet as a practical matter, the rule invites chaos. Justice Lewis F. Powell, though he technically concurred in the result, filed a long and convincing dissent. In his view, the requirement places an almost impossible burden on police court judges.

THE OTHER MAJOR decisions last week are not of landmark dimensions. The *Adams* case will serve to strengthen the hand of police officers in "frisking" persons under highly suspicious circumstances. The *Colten* case, involving a smart-aleck college student in Kentucky, establishes the sensible rule that free speech embraces no right to harass an officer for the sheer fun of harassing him. The four to three *Fuentes* ruling benefits defaulting debtors on installment contracts, but the benefits may be illusory.

The "Nixon court" is shaping up, but the process has yet a long way to go.



"Sorry, Hubert, baby, all the name performers are jumping for McGovern—I could try to get you Donald Duck . . ."

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

EDITOR ..... David Powell  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Steve Barr  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Dotty Griffith  
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR ..... Randy Fitzgerald  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ..... Kristina Paledes  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Dan Couture

Associate News Editor ..... Laurie Leth  
News Assistants ..... Jo Clifton, Linda Spaulding, John Bender  
Staff Writers ..... David Crowder, Steve Hogner, Eric Larson, Tom Wells  
Associate Feature Editor ..... Jennifer Evans  
Make-Up Editor ..... Suzanne Schwartz  
Wire Editor ..... Marcia Aronson  
Copy Editors ..... Cathy Greene, Annie Collins, Leighton Weiss, Marty Prunty  
Photographers ..... Ike Baruch, Stanley Farrar

Opinions expressed in The Summer Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

The Summer Texan, student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78712. The Summer Texan is published Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday periods June through August. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4401), at the editorial office (Journalism Building 103) or at the news laboratory

(Journalism Building 102). Inquiries concerning delivery should be made in Journalism Building 107 (471-5244) and advertising in Journalism Building 111 (471-3227).

The national advertising representative of The Summer Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

The Summer Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service and United Press International Telephoto Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Southern Journalism Conference and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.



# Employment Given as Alternative Placement Office Tackles Overwhelming Job

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series on the Student Financial Aids Office. Last week's article dealt with the programs offered to students who can qualify as financially needy.)

By THERESA KANE

Last week in discussing the various programs available to the financially needy I hinted at a problem concerning the term "financially needy." Who qualifies for financial aid and what about those who don't, yet still need money to go to school or stay in school?

Financial need is considered the difference between the cost of attending the University (\$2,050 for a resident and \$3,130 for a nonresident) and the amount a student and his family can reasonably make available. Parents are expected to contribute towards a student's education unless it can be clearly established that the student is independent of any family support for at least 12 months.

THIS ALL LEADS to the fact that many students coming from middle income families are being

caught in a financial aids straightjacket leaving them few alternatives.

The most extensive program offered through the University to aid students struggling with this dilemma is the placement division of the Office of Student Financial Aids.

Although somewhat limited by lack of manpower the division is making a sustaining effort to find part-time, full-time and temporary jobs for University students and their spouses. This is a free service both to the student and the employer and operates on the same lines as the professional employment agencies.

TO APPLY FOR a job through this office a student must fill out an application and job code cards. The application asks for specific information concerning previous work experience, significant job skills, references and other biographical data. After the student completes his application, it is then analyzed according to previous work experience, academic background and evidence of skills. The master card and the job code cards are then placed in the active file.

WHEN AN employer calls, the order is taken and coded, and the matching process begins. For each job that comes in, 10 job code cards are pulled to fill it. The students are notified by

phone and/or mail that a job is available in their area of interest.

To receive a referral card for the job the student must then come by the office and talk with one of the placement staff. During this brief screening process the student is questioned about his qualifications for the specific position. He also is given the background information on the job along with a note of introduction. It is important for students to realize, however, that his referral is not a guarantee of employment. It is the student's responsibility to set up the interview with the employer promptly and present himself and his credentials in a professional manner.

THIS IS A generalized view of how the placement division operates. But, back to the topic of employment as a means to finance a student's education it is necessary to consider the operation in view of its effectiveness in accomplishing this goal.

Since September, 1971, when the placement office began its present system of operation, approximately 15,000 people were referred to jobs. Of this number only 2,000 were actually employed. These employment figures do not reflect many of the temporary jobs, such as tutoring, which may number in the thousands. They do reflect a sad but true fact that only

about one in eight students is being placed through the office.

There are many reasons for this situation.

THE BASIC reason centers on the principle of supply and demand. With an estimated student population of 40,000, one-half of whom need some sort of job to meet college expenses, the lack of manpower and funds available to the placement office coupled with the availability of jobs in Austin create a situation into which many students find themselves inescapably trapped. This is not to say that a student cannot find a job, or that he should not even try because of these obstacles.

Facts are often discouraging, however it is necessary for students to apply for jobs with the seriousness which these facts present.

Any student who really needs a job and any student who is sincere and persistent in seeking employment will be helped by the office. Frank Campbell, director of job development, emphasized the point. "We take a personal interest in the students, anyone who comes to us who really needs a job will not be neglected."

THE OFFICE is also taking action to alleviate some of the

problems students are having in finding employment," he pointed out, "through personal contact with area employers on behalf of the student." The program of job development includes visits by Campbell and his assistants to various employers, news releases on the available manpower a visual presentation for groups of businessmen and civic organizations and a career-orientated project called the Summer Intern Program.

"We also try to suggest any other job sources that might be available to the student," Campbell concluded.

Two other major sources for jobs are the Texas Employment Commission, and for summer jobs Snelling and Snelling offers a placement referral bulletin board at no cost to the student until June 30.

MRS. LOTTIE Gradick of the Employment Commission revealed that the jobs available through that office were almost nonexistent. She stated that of the several hundred applications filled by students only about 30 people had been placed through TEC. "We don't need any more students," she said "We need more jobs!"

E. J. Hart of Snelling and Snelling gave a more optimistic

outlook of the job situation. He reported that of the 140,000 or more jobs in the Austin community about 5,000 are vacant every day. The problem is locating exactly where these jobs are. "Many times," he explained, "the small firm and individual employers do not have the money or the time to spend looking for helpers."

"Students and representatives of the students (in the form of placement offices) must seek out these jobs," he said. "Jobs just aren't going to come looking for them."

IN SUMMARY, there are two major alternatives to students who cannot qualify for financial aid: Federally Insured Loans (which were discussed previously) and part-time or full-time employment. The job situation for students is discouraging but not hopeless. For the situation to change students must be realistic in their approach; that is they need to understand the job market and assume the necessary responsibilities involved in getting a job.

Along with this, the rising importance of job development in relation to the continuing education of many students, must be realized by students, employers and administrators alike.

## Fall Semester Student Loan At Deadline

Students interested in applying for a Hinson-Hazlewood Student Loan are urged to do so immediately at the Student Financial Aids Office to receive money in time to pay their fall registration fees.

Through the loan program students can borrow up to \$2,000 yearly at a rate of 7 percent simple interest and are allowed up to 10 years to repay the loan beginning nine months after leaving the University. The loan is available to any Texas resident who can show substantial need.

"In the past, the Hinson-Hazlewood loan program has not had deadlines," explained Mrs. Lee Russell of the Student Financial Aids Office. Beginning last summer, the federal government began insuring the State money used in the program. As a result, a regional federal office at Dallas and a national office at Kansas City, Mo., became the ultimate consenting groups to any particular loan. The drawback of such an arrangement is that the federal consenting process takes about two months, thereby delaying release of any State money for slightly longer than that time.

For more information about any aspect of the loan program, students should contact Mrs. Russell at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 2608 Whitte Ave.

**COOL COMFORTABLE**

**Peasant blouses**

**\$4.00**

**experiment in Dobie mall**

**PEANUTS**

I STOOD IN FRONT OF THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL AND I SAW HOW PRETTY SHE WAS...

SUDDENLY, I REALIZED WHY CHUCK HAS ALWAYS LOVED HER, AND I REALIZED THAT NO ONE WOULD EVER LOVE ME THAT WAY...

I STARTED TO CRY, AND I COULDN'T STOP. I MADE A FOOL OUT OF MYSELF, BUT I DIDN'T CARE! I JUST LOOKED AT HER AND I CRIED AND CRIED AND CRIED...

I HAVE A BIG NOSE AND MY SPLIT-ENDS HAVE SPLIT-ENDS, AND I'LL ALWAYS BE FUNNY-LOOKING, AND I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY AGAIN...

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Arabian seaport
- Man's nickname
- Countenance
- European herb
- Beam
- Wingless
- Inquire
- Revealed
- Bitter vetch
- Mountain (abbr.)
- Facial expression
- King of Babylon
- Symbol for tellurium
- Be of use
- Muse of poetry
- Marsh bird
- Possesses
- Decay
- Performs
- River island
- Rational
- Edible seed
- Likely
- Medicinal plant
- Quarrel
- River in Italy
- Babylonian deity
- Coarse, matted wool
- Negative prefix
- Macaw
- Tooth
- Girl's name
- Taking part in
- One opposed
- Fruit drink
- Partner

DOWN

- Man's name
- Space between two objects
- Antlered animal
- Baseball organization (abbr.)
- Spoor
- Merit
- Change color of
- Note of scale
- Beverage
- Funny pictures
- Kind of cheese
- Click beetle
- Openings
- State (abbr.)
- Essential
- Dina
- Characteristic
- Wesken
- Strike
- Golf mound
- Simian
- Projecting tooth
- South American bird
- Three-headed armadillo
- Faro Islands
- Whirlwind
- Form
- Parent (colloq.)
- Algerian seaport
- Note of scale
- Skidded
- Sacred image
- Indefinite number
- Skill
- South American wood sorrel
- Be fit
- Symbol for tantalum

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### "Unwanted Hair Problems"

Removed Permanently by Electrolysis

**JEAN'S ELECTROLYSIS STUDIO**

TWO LOCATIONS

7201 Daughtery Ph. 452-2656 Day or Evening

1205 W. 34th 2 Blocks W. of Lamar Phone 465-8353 Evenings Ph. 451-8903

LICENSED TECHNICIANS

MRS. JEAN WHARTON MRS. WANDA HARRIS

Accredited by 1972 Directory of Professional Electrolysis

Member of American Electrolysis Assn. and Assn. of Texas Electrolysis

**Yaring's**

on-the-drag

Our Mexican-Look Smock

Free and easy. Fun. To pop over jeans or wear alone. Natural color cotton with red or blue embroidery bib. Sizes 5 to 13, 14.00.

## INDIAN water buffalo SANDALS

All-leather, hand-made sandals that mold to your feet when wet. Made in India. 7.00

**Yaring's**

on-the-drag

## THE SERFS UP AT HEFLIN MANOR.

At Heflin Manor, the serfs are up, up and away. Instead, everyone's a lord or lady. Heflin Manor has strictly contemporary rooms with arrangeable furniture, a deluxe outdoor swimming pool, and a beautiful view of the Hike and Bike Trail. Plus Heflin now offers "semester only" contracts and your choice of (1) room and board or (2) room only. And a first — married couples are now welcome at Heflin Manor! The co-ed manor is ideally located on 2505 Longview — close to campus yet away from the

hustle-bustle of the Drag. So this year, see college in a different manor at Heflin Manor. (For as low as \$135 a month for room and board or \$85 for room only.)

**HEFLIN MANOR**

2505 Longview 477-6371

## Where To?

### ...on your HONEYMOON!

HAWAII ... BAHAMAS ... MEXICO ... EUROPE ... you name it ... we can arrange it! We've helped make so many nice people happy ... honeymooners!

Let the "honeymoon arrangers" at O. C. MORGAN TRAVEL plan your wedding trip for you, down to the last detail ... we specialize in happy honeymoons!

Call 476-4791, or come by 910 W. 19th before you make your trip down the aisle!

**TOURS • CRUISES • AIRLINE TICKETS**

Complete Travel Information Available!

"For All Your Travel Needs, Go See Ocie"

**MORGAN TRAVEL**

910 W. 19th Street

An ATC & IATA Approved Travel Agency

CALL 476-4791



# Astros Win Streak Snapped, Boston Beats Rangers, 10-9

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The New York Mets broke a tie with two runs in the eighth inning on Tommy Helms' error and John Milner's

single to snap the Houston Astros' six-game National League winning streak 5-4 Wednesday night.

New York's Jerry Koosman, 4-3, and Houston's Tom Griffin, 2-2,

traded four-hitters through seven innings and were locked in a 3-3 tie.

With one out in the eighth, Tommie Agee ripped a double off the glove of third baseman Doug Rader and went to third on Ken Boswell's single.

Dave Marshall knocked a perfect double play ball at second baseman Helms, who booted it as Agee scored. Milner then singled home what proved to be the winning run.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the fifth on Duffy Dyer's double, Jim Fregosi's triple and a single by Bud Harrelson. Houston got one back in the bottom of the fifth on doubles by Larry Howard and Griffin.

New York ..... 000 021 020-5 7 1  
Houston ..... 000 012 001-4 6 1  
Koosman, McGraw 8 and Dyer;

Griffin, Gladding 8 and Howard, W.—Koosman, 4-3, L—Griffin, 2-2, HRs—New York, Marshall 1, Houston, Rader 10.

\*\*\*  
BOSTON — Doug Griffin's eleventh-inning single scored Reggie Smith and gave the Boston Red Sox a 10-9 American League baseball victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday.

Griffin's single came with none out and the bases loaded off loser Horacio Pina, 0-3. Smith was hit by a pitch. John Kennedy beat out an infield hit and when Pina overthrew first, Smith raced to third. Danny Cater was intentionally walked and Griffin followed with his hit.

With the score tied 7-7 in the eighth Dick Billings doubled to left with two out, scoring Tom Grieve, and Dave Nelson scored when catcher Carlton Fisk dropped Rico Petrocelli's relay throw to put Texas on top 9-7.

Texas ... 002 410 020 00-9 15 8  
Boston .. 001 040 211 01-10 16 1  
11 innings  
Gogolewski, Panther 5, Pina 8 and Billings, Suarez 9, Cyp, Peters 1, Newhauser 8, Lee 9, Tiant 11 and Fisk, W—Tiant, 1-2, L—Pina, 0-3, HRs—Boston, Petrocelli 6, Cater 4, Oglivie 2.



UPI Telephotos

## Taking a Dive

Boston Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin is shown diving (upper left) for a ball hit by Texas Rangers' Don Mincher in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game between the two clubs. Griffin bobbles the ball (upper right), rolls over (lower

left) and retrieves it (lower right), but not in time to throw out Mincher, who was credited with a single on the play. Boston went on to win in 11 innings, 10-9.

## Volkswagen and Foreign Car Repair

100% GUARANTEE

BRAKES  
TUNE-UPS



VALVE JOBS  
CLUTCH REPAIR

REBUILT VW ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS

COMPLETE PARTS DEPT.

OPEN SATURDAY

OPEN SUNDAY

GILBERTS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

1621 EAST SIXTH

477-6797

## SUMMER Festival.



DREAM SYSTEM

Fill your impossible dreams with this beautiful stereo system from Pioneer & Sterling. The heart of the system is a Pioneer SX424 AM/FM stereo receiver. Handsomely encased in a walnut cabinet with a shiny brushed aluminum face, this unit features 50 watts (IHF) and a host of professional controls. Also from Pioneer are 2 model CS44 speaker systems. Each walnut encased system includes an 8" woofer and a 2 1/2" cone tweeter. Records spin easily on the Sterling Model 46-1400 assembled record changer.

COMPARE 384.80 **369.95**

## SONY SUPERSCOPE



MODEL TC-110A

129.95

## CASSETTE RECORDER

News correspondents, executives, and students all agree that the Sony Model TC-110A cassette recorder is hard to beat for great all-around performance and dependability. This unit features a built-in condenser microphone, digital tape counter, end-of-tape alarm, and much more.

## NAMES YOU KNOW AND TRUST

- \*Sony/Superscope \*JBL
- \*Panasonic \*Fisher \*Akai
- \*Sterling \*Pioneer
- \*BSR McDonald \*Dual
- \*Standard \*Shure
- \*Craig

MODEL SR-1010X  
COMPARE 79.95

**59.95**

## COMPONENT RADIO

The Juliette SR-1010X AM/FM stereo radio is a 3-piece component system which produces a full 40-watts (IHF) of music through its own pair of air suspension, free-edge speakers. These highly styled speakers complement the receiver portion which is encased in walnut with aluminum trim.

## "CB" SMITH VW USED CARS

5th and Lamar

- 1971 VW SEDAN, Std., Air, AM-FM Radio **2095**
- 1968 VW SEDAN, Automatic, Radio **995**
- 1969 VW Convertible, Lt. Blue ..... **1250**
- 1970 VW SEDAN, Std., Radio, White **1395**
- 1969 VW SEDAN, Sunroof, Radio **1195**
- 1966 VW SEDAN, Std., Blue, A real nice car **795**
- 1964 KARMANN GHIA ..... **695**

"CB" SMITH  
VOLKSWAGEN  
Corner of Fifth and Lamar  
Austin, Texas 476-9181

Your Authorized  
Downtown VW Dealer

TO PLACE A TEXAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
CALL 471-5244

## WILCO HONDA

6509 N. LAMAR  
Phone 452-2876

COMPLETE HONDA  
SALES AND SERVICE

## UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

HOSTS SORYU KARATE SCHOOL  
FRIDAY 23rd AT 7:30 P.M.

IN THE MAIN BALLROOM UNION BLDG.  
DEMONSTRATIONS AT 7:30 - 9:00  
SPARRING, DEMONSTRATIONS, BOARD-BREAKING  
EVERYONE WELCOME!

## Good Football Year Seen By New Coach Spike Dykes

By JESSE GRIMES

There is an old joke that a 15-year-old boy, the oldest in a family of eight, had just gotten his driver's license. As he drove the family car into the driveway, he yelled out the window, "OK, you guys can all move up one bike."

Such is the case of the Longhorn football staff after Emory Ballard left to take the

head coaching position at Texas A&M.

Secondary coach Fred Akers is now working with the varsity backfield, linebacker coach Tim Doerr takes over the secondary, while David McWilliams moves up from the freshman staff to handle the linebackers.

Filling the opening as freshman line coach is Spike Dykes, a successful high school coach with a 58-28-1 record. Last fall, he coached Alice High School to an 8-2-1 record, which included a bi-district AAAA championship.

Dykes started his coaching career in 1959 as an assistant coach at Eastland. He worked his way up to head coaching jobs at Coahoma, Belton, Big Spring and Alice.

So how does a successful high school head coach adapt himself to the college environment? Says Dykes, "You have to get used to the fewer, but more specialized duties. As a high school head coach, you are responsible for everything. But here at the University, you can specialize in one area and concentrate on



Spike Dykes

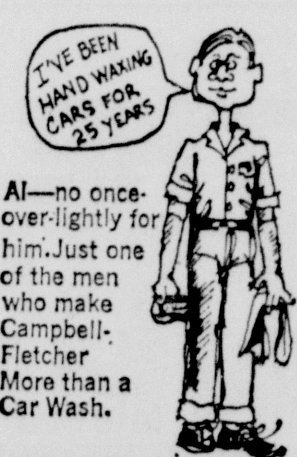
... moves to college ranks.

doing the best job you know how."

Dykes used the Wishbone-T in high school but has a few reservations about using it at that level. "The wishbone is not quite as effective in high school as it is in college. For one thing, execution lacked and technique was not as well defined as it is in college."

He added that high school players cannot specialize as much as in college. For one thing, some players play on both sides of the fence, offense and defense. For another, high schoolers only work out three days a week compared to the four-day collegiate routine.

"The freshmen prospects look good," says Dykes, "but it's still too early to predict what we'll do individually. Still, it looks like another good year coming up."



CAMPBELL-FLETCHER  
TEXACO  
32nd and Guadalupe  
Hours: Mon-Sat, 8-5:45

## total experience in luxury living

FOR UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS MEN AND WOMEN

By far, the best the university area has to offer in the way of off campus living. We have EVERYTHING possible in the way of luxury accommodations to make your university experience a total one. We offer it all; ranging from the security of a residence hall, to the freedom of an apartment. All with the availability of the finest food (21 complete meals weekly), complete maid service, air conditioned, fully carpeted suites and rooms, swimming pools, access to the air conditioned MADISON-DEXTER bus to carry you to and from campus, plus the luxury of a courtesy car. What more could you want? We can't think of a thing!

mb madison house

mb madison-west

dh dexter house

dw dexter west

mb madison-bellaire apts.

... COME SEE. COME LIVE.

TAKING APPLICATIONS NOW FOR SUMMER AND FALL  
INQUIRE AT MADISON HOUSE EXECUTIVE OFFICE

709 W. 22nd STREET

478-9891 or 478-8914

## Cool Prices



Landlubber jeans.

Cool, fresh summer tops.

A special store at 24th & San Antonio.

Open 10-8 weekdays, 11-6 Sat.

ENJOY

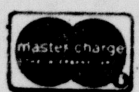
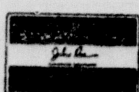
Fresh Pants

STERLING ELECTRONICS

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 to 6, Thurs. 9 to 9

1712 Lavaca Street

477-5866









# THE SUMMER TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Each Word (15 word minimum)	\$ .07
Each Additional Time	\$ .06
Student rate one time	\$ .05
Each additional word	\$ .05
20 Consecutive Issues	
10 words	\$11.00
15 words	\$15.00
20 words	\$19.00
1 col. inch	\$38.00
2 col. inch	\$76.00
3 col. inch	\$114.00
4 col. inch	\$152.00
Classified Display	
1 column x one inch one time	\$ 2.10
Each Additional Time	\$ 2.00
(No copy charge for consecutive issue rates.)	

## DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Tuesday Texan Monday, 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday Texan  
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Friday Texan Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publishers as soon as possible. No claim for insertion. All claims for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

## \*LOW STUDENT RATES

15 words or less for 75c the first time, 50c each additional word. Student must submit Auditor's receipt and pay in advance in Journal Building, 107 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## FOR SALE

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold. Capital Diamond Shop, 603 Commodore Perry. 476-0178

## STEREO CENTER

HAS THE BEST STEREO DEAL FOR YOU. 203 East 19th 476-6733.

TRY US you'll like us, Austin's most complete, used book stores. Bookstall 1, 6103 Burnet Road, 454-3664. Bookstall II, Capital Plaza, 454-1432.

COTHRON'S has bicycles back at 500 Rio Grande sales and service on all makes European and American trades taken cash for used bikes, 478-2707.

## YAMAHA GUITAR SALE

## STEREO CENTER

203 East 19th Street 476-6733

DESIGNER CLOTHES some new, some very slightly used. Barbara's, 455-0022.

ORIENTAL RUGS. Antiques & Semi-antiques. Granny's Attic invites you to come in and view a most beautiful collection of Caucasian, Persian, and Turkish rugs. Best prices and advanced collectors will find rugs of the finest weaves at modest prices. Allow us to share our knowledge and experience with you concerning this ancient art. 4211 Duval 452-6022 1-4:30 p.m.

DULCIMER'S - AUTHENTIC Jeff Menke Dulcimers hand made easy to play \$24.00 and up.

Amster Music Center 1624 Lavaca 478-7331

2 New Stores CIRCLE STEREO REPAIR Sales & Repair WIZARDS JAR Handmade Things 476-0947 1702 San Antonio Street

STEREO CONSOLE Just received 5 deluxe solid state nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned AM/FM tunable and 4-speaker auto system, \$79.95 each. Cash terms. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight 633 N. Lamar Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 6 p.m.

AFGHANS Beautiful black masked blondes. 3 males, 2 females. \$150-250, terms available. Call 478-7183 for appointment.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE 10 to 50% off on demonstrations and close-outs. Receivers, tape recorders, headphones, speakers, Dolby, induction units, equalizers, compact disc players, Kenwood, Bose, KLH, Stanton, Sony, Sansui, Revco, Advent, Tandy, & Garrard.

HI-FIDELITY, INC. 1710 LAVACA 476-5638 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday-Saturday Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

STEREO CENTER: Summer Sale. Ampex car stereo cassette deck, FM radio. Akai tape deck. Yamaha Guitars.

REFRIGERATORS & Freezers. Unclaimed Freight now has new refrigerators and freezers from \$99.00 up. Cash or terms. 6333 N. Lamar, Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES (7) Nationally advertised brand. These are zigzag sewing machines complete with 25 year factory guarantee to be sold for \$39.95 cash or terms. These machines have built-in controls for five stitches, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidery, and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight 6333 N. Lamar Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 6 p.m.

1969 OPAL Kadett Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$1060. Firm. 477-1398.

## FOR SALE

## COOL PRICES

Sale jeans: \$3.81  
4-color T-shirts: \$2.25  
Landlubber lo-cut jeans: \$6.99  
Knit tops: \$3.50

## FRESH PANTS

24th and San Antonio  
Open 10 till 8 Mon-Fri  
11 till 6 Sat.

## SUPERMAN

Howdy Doodie, Shirley Temple, Captain Marvel, John Carter, Mickey Mouse and The Silver Surfer. They are all at the

## N. E. MERCANTILE CO.

1600 Manor Road  
Specializing in comics, pulps, vintage clothes, furniture and nostalgia.

1969 HARLEY 350 Sprint. Runs good. fast. Mileage - 4,500. 474-2078 before 4:30.

USED - 2 reconditioned air conditioners. Frederick - Fedders - many others to choose from. Colby Co. 926-7243.

AUDIO EQUIPMENT discounted. e.g. Altec, Reardon, \$85. Reardon, \$115. \$410. Also Advent, Bose, Sony, KLH, AR, all new with warranty. 926-8170.

CRAIG 8-TRACK auto tape deck, speakers, power supply, wide selection tapes. 441-20 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL '67 V. W. Fastback. Joining Police Corps. Rebuilt engine. A.C. \$1000. Call 478-2112.

'65 MUSTANG Convertible - 4-Speed 289 A.C. Very dependable. Must sell. \$225. Pete. 472-3427, 477-4677.

RALEIGH 5-speed man's bicycle. \$40. 478-0289.

2 MANUEL, 32 pedal electronic organs. Excellent condition 477-7763.

MUST SELL! Gretsch Chet Atkins Nashville Guitar. Fender Vibrolux Amp Retail \$475. Asking \$325. 478-7852.

PIONEER 1500 TD receiver, 180W includes mike and headphones \$230. Mesa 442-5959 after 5:00.

HANDCRAFTED waterbed frame - Queen size. Materials (\$25) plus labor (\$5) Total \$30 477-3788.

STEREO COMPONENT allied model 390, allied model 2900 floor speakers, Garard SL 95 turntable \$499. 536-6654.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES AKC championship pedigree \$150 227-2292 six weeks old.

COCKER SPANIELS. Buys and Blacks, six weeks old Good pedigree 454-4284.

ENGLISH 10-speed bike, 4 months old for \$75 453-4309.

TV 19 inch B-W barely used \$80. Call after 6:00 PM 444-2278.

GOLF CLUB SALE. Complete set, irons, woods, wedge, putter, bag. \$45. Call after 5:00. 444-2278.

1970 SKYLINE - 2 bedroom mobile home \$149.00 equity and assume monthly payments of - \$74.61 536-3715.

LOW COST student housing, two bedroom mobile home 12X36, completely furnished located five miles Southwest of campus 385-2218 after 12:00 p.m.

'67 Datsun 1600 roadster conv. with hardtop. 2 new tires mechanically good \$650 452-6599.

'66 MUSTANG. Air, Heater, good tires, trailer hook 6 cyl. excellent condition. \$650. or best offer 474-2289.

WEDDING RING set, never been used, platinum Tiffany mounting, 3 carat total. \$3,500 926-2629.

MUST SELL 1961 Tempest. Power, automatic, air, R&H good tires very reliable \$295. 478-3018.

COTHRON'S BIKE SHOP  
RALEIGH RECORDS,  
GRAND PRIZES,

and Super Courses in stock  
509 Rio Grande 478-2707

## Half Price Sale

JEANS  
For he and she.  
Buy one pair get second pair for half price and fabrics. Variety of colors and fabrics.

## Bob Elliott's

2426 Guadalupe

## L. P. RECORDS SALE

2000 Classical, Popular, Jazz, Folk, Electronic and Broadway albums in excellent condition from radio station library, only \$1.00 each. Minimum purchase 5 L.P.s. 1 to 6 p.m. daily. 454-3681

NEW 2-SPEED girls bike and two deluxe motorcycle helmets. OKI tape recorder. 926-9756.

COLOR & B-W TV sets, \$20 and up. 14"14" beige carpet. \$15. New 1962 Buick Wildcat, car radio, \$30. 465-9911.

'63 VW BUG. Orange. Excellent condition. Clean, newly painted, radio. \$650. negotiable. 237-2772.

1969 OPEL RALLEYE. Gold, with black vinyl top, chrome wheels. 101 h.p. 4 speed. 478-4130.

'68 FIAT 124 Coupe. \$950 or best offer. 452-3834.

VW BUS 1969. Beautiful condition. \$1,750. 472-2310. Also 435 view camera and extra. \$225.

RCA TAPE SREO. 1971 model, walnut finish, two 90W extension speakers, good condition. 836-6680 after 4:30.

LARGE MIRROR, corner desk-cabinet, 2 lamps, 2 side-tables, double bed (Beautyrest mattress, box springs, frame). Hoover vacuum. Mrs. Anyka. 472-2122 or 471-2491.

NEED DEPENDABLE transportation? 1967 Ford Galaxie fordror AT, PS, AC. Engineered maintenance. Clean. Owner 478-5065.

GIRL'S 3-speed Sears bicycle. New, \$35. 472-9324.

## FOR SALE

1968 BMW 1600-2. AM-FM. Radials, fog lamps. Well maintained, below book price. 453-7722, keep trying.

1969 VW 710. Very good condition. Call after 5 for appointment to see. 478-8231.

1970 LTD loaded. Must sell. Owner transferred to Germany. \$1895. 444-7215.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN camper, red-white, beautiful, carefully maintained, restored. Serious, sensitive machine. 207 W. 35th. 465-5821.

HOUSE - Barton Hills, 3008 Oakhaven Drive, custom 3-2, vanities, 3 walk-in closets, family room, fireplace, utility. Pretty level, shrubbed yard, quiet street. 444-1224.

1971 KAWASAKI 350 A7-55. Perfect condition. 5,500 miles. \$575. Minox B sub-miniature camera \$90. 442-9730.

1971 Impala, two door blue Hardtop. Automatic, air, radio, power, WSW, low mileage. \$3195. 476-4977.

ONE GOOD STONES ticket, best offer. Call 474-4867 after 1 P.M.

DINING ROOM TABLE, chairs, \$25; bed, \$12. Beautiful old sofa, \$65. 478-7124. 906 B.W. 222.

1964 VW - cleaner vans. Rebuilt engine. Double doors, both sides. Sacrifice \$429. 472-3636.

AQUA LUNG TANK, backpack, regulator, depth gauge, neoprene wet suit, weights and belt. Daytime 258-5121 ext. 308. After 6 p.m. 453-0253.

1961 CHEVROLET, 283, auto, trans, air conditioned, radio, good tires; Call Bob before noon. 477-7816.

1955 CHEVROLET pickup, new 327 engine. Trade-make offer. Days except Sun-Mon. 453-7772.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks, black and tan, sable, \$35. Females only. 327-2341.

On name brand men and women's flared cords and bluejeans, dresses and coats, cravats, scarves, handkerchiefs. Also sell records, 8-track tapes - Buy 8-track tapes - Visit our interesting store, you will be surprised at the savings. Charles R. R. Salvage 4203 Guadalupe 453-7772

ROUND and square oak tables (assorted sizes), China cabinets, wardrobes, brass bed, coat racks, ornately carved oak buffet, ornately carved dining room chairs (velvet upholstery), Queen Ann dining chairs, Queen Ann dining set (6 chairs, table, buffet), Curio cabinets (1 with leaded glass dr.). Marble top wash stand. Large assortment of water colors, reasonably priced.

2 blocks W. Lamar Blvd. between 5th and 6th. Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 478-8342

COCKER SPANIELS. Buys and Blacks, six weeks old Good pedigree 454-4284.

ENGLISH 10-speed bike, 4 months old for \$75 453-4309.

TV 19 inch B-W barely used \$80. Call after 6:00 PM 444-2278.

GOLF CLUB SALE. Complete set, irons, woods, wedge, putter, bag. \$45. Call after 5:00. 444-2278.

1970 SKYLINE - 2 bedroom mobile home \$149.00 equity and assume monthly payments of - \$74.61 536-3715.

LOW COST student housing, two bedroom mobile home 12X36, completely furnished located five miles Southwest of campus 385-2218 after 12:00 p.m.

'67 Datsun 1600 roadster conv. with hardtop. 2 new tires mechanically good \$650 452-6599.

'66 MUSTANG. Air, Heater, good tires, trailer hook 6 cyl. excellent condition. \$650. or best offer 474-2289.

WEDDING RING set, never been used, platinum Tiffany mounting, 3 carat total. \$3,500 926-2629.

MUST SELL 1961 Tempest. Power, automatic, air, R&H good tires very reliable \$295. 478-3018.

COTHRON'S BIKE SHOP  
RALEIGH RECORDS,  
GRAND PRIZES,

and Super Courses in stock  
509 Rio Grande 478-2707

## Half Price Sale

JEANS  
For he and she.  
Buy one pair get second pair for half price and fabrics. Variety of colors and fabrics.

## Bob Elliott's

2426 Guadalupe

## L. P. RECORDS SALE

2000 Classical, Popular, Jazz, Folk, Electronic and Broadway albums in excellent condition from radio station library, only \$1.00 each. Minimum purchase 5 L.P.s. 1 to 6 p.m. daily. 454-3681

NEW 2-SPEED girls bike and two deluxe motorcycle helmets. OKI tape recorder. 926-9756.

COLOR & B-W TV sets, \$20 and up. 14"14" beige carpet. \$15. New 1962 Buick Wildcat, car radio, \$30. 465-9911.

'63 VW BUG. Orange. Excellent condition. Clean, newly painted, radio. \$650. negotiable. 237-2772.

1969 OPEL RALLEYE. Gold, with black vinyl top, chrome wheels. 101 h.p. 4 speed. 478-4130.

'68 FIAT 124 Coupe. \$950 or best offer. 452-3834.

VW BUS 1969. Beautiful condition. \$1,750. 472-2310. Also 435 view camera and extra. \$225.

RCA TAPE SREO. 1971 model, walnut finish, two 90W extension speakers, good condition. 836-6680 after 4:30.

LARGE MIRROR, corner desk-cabinet, 2 lamps, 2 side-tables, double bed (Beautyrest mattress, box springs, frame). Hoover vacuum. Mrs. Anyka. 472-2122 or 471-2491.

NEED DEPENDABLE transportation? 1967 Ford Galaxie fordror AT, PS, AC. Engineered maintenance. Clean. Owner 478-5065.

GIRL'S 3-speed Sears bicycle. New, \$35. 472-9324.

1969 OPAL Kadett Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$1060. Firm. 477-1398.

## APARTMENTS, FURN.

SAN JACINTO ARMS, 1709 San Jacinto. Walking distance University-Capitol. 1-2 bedroom, CA-CH, carpeted, laundry, disposal, Water - gas paid. No pets. 315-up, 478-0920, 472-4838.

Leasing for Summer and Fall! THE PEPPER TREE SUMMER RATE \$250

Largest two bedroom apartments you ever did see in the university area!

● Outstanding color schemes and furnishings  
● 2 bedroom and 2 bath  
● All bills paid  
● Hotpoint appliances throughout  
304 East 34th - P.T. #1  
408 West 37th - P.T. #2

452-2384 472-8253

FLEUR DE LIS 404 East 30th

One bedrooms available for summer and fall. Walking distance of campus, shuttle bus, dishwasher, cable TV, wall to wall carpet.

Call 477-5282

CASTLE HILL APARTMENTS 1112 W. 11th

Near U.T. Large 1 bedroom, large closets, CA/CH, \$137.50 plus electricity.

476-0151 or 472-4171

WE RENT AUSTIN Your time is valuable Our services free

PARAGON PROPERTIES 472-4171

8:30 to 5:30 MON.-FRI.

ONLY \$129.50 LARGE 2 BEDROOM NEAR DOWNTOWN

Carpeted, pool, A/C, wood paneling, disposal, 910 W. Oltorf 474-2647

LEASING NOW! PONCE DE LEON

● Striking 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
● Dazzling decor  
● All the extras  
● Appliances by Hotpoint  
\$169.50, all bills paid.  
476-5618 2207 Leon St. 472-8253

2222 APTS. 2222 Town Lake Circle on Town Lake New small, lovely, colorful complex. 1 bedrooms, CH/CA, \$149.50 or \$159.50, all bills paid. Shag, pool (summer), Shuttle, cable, frost free refrig. Near shopping, Laundry. 444-2070 mgr. 472-7201 MYRTLE WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

ENJOY SUMMER by the pool. One and two bedroom furnished \$150. \$185 bills paid. River Oaks, 3061 Red River. 472-3914.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath. All bills paid. \$180 per month. BRASS FLATS, 40 East Ave. 476-9472.

TOWNHOUSE furnished, one large bedroom, ACCH, gas water paid. \$129.00. Call 452-8259 after 5:30 p.m.

1115 BILLS PAID. Ideal for mature person needing small quiet apt. 1705 Nueces. 477-2755.

NEW SMALL COMPLEX. Summer rates. One bedroom, \$115 unfurnished. \$142.50 furnished. Efficiency \$105. Unfurnished. \$122.50 furnished. 5101 Evans, 205. 451-4523.

THE BLACKSTONE 1/2 Block From Law School Designed for 4 students. Individual applicants matched with compatible roommates. CA/CH. Summer Rates \$100 per student 2910 Red River 476-5631 A PARAGON PROPERTY

QUIET, Luxurious 14-unit CASA ROSA, 4312 Duval. One bedroom - \$119.50. Summer, \$140. Full, plus electricity. 345-1322. 453-2178.

ASSUME LEASE. Furnished studio, dishwasher, disposal, cable, all bills paid. Two blocks. Law School. Americana Apts., 477-2572, 476-9214.

SHORT WALK to tower. Unusual old flat. \$150 - bills paid. Others: \$120 - \$210. 476-3462, 476-8683. 1902 Nueces.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment in duplex: \$130, all bills included, no seasonal rates involved. 454-6957.

SUMMER RATES - one and two bedroom furnished apartments near shuttlebus No. 6. Fully appointed kitchens, shag carpets, swimming pool, sunbath. THE CASTLE - 807 W. Lynn. 477-7794.

LOCATED NEAR Highland Mall. Capitol Plaza. Luxury one and two bedroom apartments. Beautiful pool - 1100 Reini. 452-3202.

MINI-APARTMENTS. Ultra modern interiors, fully equipped kitchens. Near U.T. Shuttlebus. Summer rates. The Establishment. 4299 Ave. B. 451-4584.

LOS ARCOS - perfect location for students. Convenient to U.T. Shuttlebus. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$134.50 all bills paid. 4397 Ave. A. 454-1494.

SPANISH VILLA NORTH. Now leasing one and two bedroom furnished apartments for summer and fall. Shag carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool. All bills paid. 909 Reini. 454-9863.

\$149.90 ALL BILLS PAID. One bedroom, cable, shuttle, shag, walk in closets, T.V. cable, disposal, porter service, pool, balcony. El Monterrey 2423 Town Lake Circle. Manager 454-8112.

APARTMENTS, FURN. THREE ELMS, 400 West 35th. Furnished - 1 unfurnished, two bedroom, two bath, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Shuttle bus. 451-3941.

NEW DOWNTOWN TOWN efficiencies. Summer rates. Carpet, nicely furnished. CH-CA. 1113 West 10th. Off 10th and Blanco near shuttle bus. 477



## ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

### HOUSES, UNF.

**MEDICAL PARK TOWER Area.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard, dining. Living. \$140, \$50 deposit. 453-4033.

### APARTMENTS, UNF.

**NEW TWO** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town-house apartments 12 minutes to campus. Student owned and managed. 926-8485 after 1 p.m.

### LOST & FOUND

**REWARD** — Lost on campus. Woman's gold watch. Engraving on back. Call 441-6341.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** black and tan, right canine tooth missing, answers to FRED reward. 453-1061, 451-1908.

### WANTED

**SINGERS:** Voice lessons for college students. Qualified teacher, experienced vocalist, 2 degrees. Home studio. 472-6466.

### TUTORING

**STAT TUTORING.** All business math. GRE preparation. 461-4557.

**MATH.** Business, liberal arts, education majors our specialty. Experienced, certified teacher. Very reasonable. Mathemantics. 452-1327.

**PHYSICS** — 416. Problem solutions book, 120 pages \$4.50. Call Peter Chow, 472-8717 or write to P.O. Box 7344, University Station 78712.

### DUPLEXES, FURN.

**CONVENIENT CAMPUS.** AC, 2 large bedrooms, livingroom, dining, kitchen and bath. Summer rates \$149. 476-0819.

### DUPLEXES, UNF.

**3 BEDROOM** unfurnished duplex — \$135 plus utilities. Pool, yard. No pets. 4102 Shook Creek Blvd. 453-8094 or 451-4023.

### ROOM & BOARD

**\$9950**

3 home-cooked meals a day, maid service, carpet, drapes, furniture et al. Close to campus. 2700 Nueces 472-7850

### The New Barrone

### TOWER MANOR

Apartment dormitory for Men and Women  
1 Block from campus  
Special Rates for Second Term  
Apartment only — \$75  
Room & Board — 2 Meals — 5 days — \$125  
Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, maid service, off street parking.  
1908 University Avenue  
478-2185

# 'Dirty 30' Legislator Blasts Smith's Delays

Rep. Lane Denton of Waco blasted Gov. Preston Smith Wednesday for not permitting the Legislature to conduct any other business until an appropriations bill is passed.

Denton, in a personal privilege speech before the House, accused the governor of addressing the

legislators as "little children."

The House has been meeting only a few minutes each day since the special session opened last Wednesday.

"The result has been eight days of five-minute sessions, at a cost to the taxpayers of over \$33,000 a day," Denton, a member of the

House's 'Dirty 30,' said. By latest report, we will not have an opportunity to even begin considering the appropriations bill until some time next week."

Denton said he would introduce a resolution Thursday calling on the governor to allow the Legislature to consider other matters.

"We could have been working on critical problems that should be solved immediately," he said. "A new trailer-brake law must be enacted. The people of Texas are demanding new laws on financial disclosure by State officials, lobbyist control, freedom of information."

"Contrary to what our governor says, these are not insignificant matters, and there is no reason to sit around twiddling our thumbs while the Appropriations Committee ponders only one of the problems that face us," he said.

Denton said Smith was making fools of the legislators and the taxpayers of Texas. He told the members of the House they could "continue to participate in this shameful enterprise" or they could "join in demanding that the governor open the call immediately to significant legislative business."

## Area Youth to Hunt Shoplifters at Mall

About 20 members of the Texas Youth Conference (TYC) will be watching for shoplifters Saturday while posing as customers in several Highland Mall stores.

Su Cunningham, state executive director of TYC and coordinator of the organization, said the program's purpose is to make youth aware of the shoplifting problem and its effects on them as buyers and to provide a direct role in solving community problems.

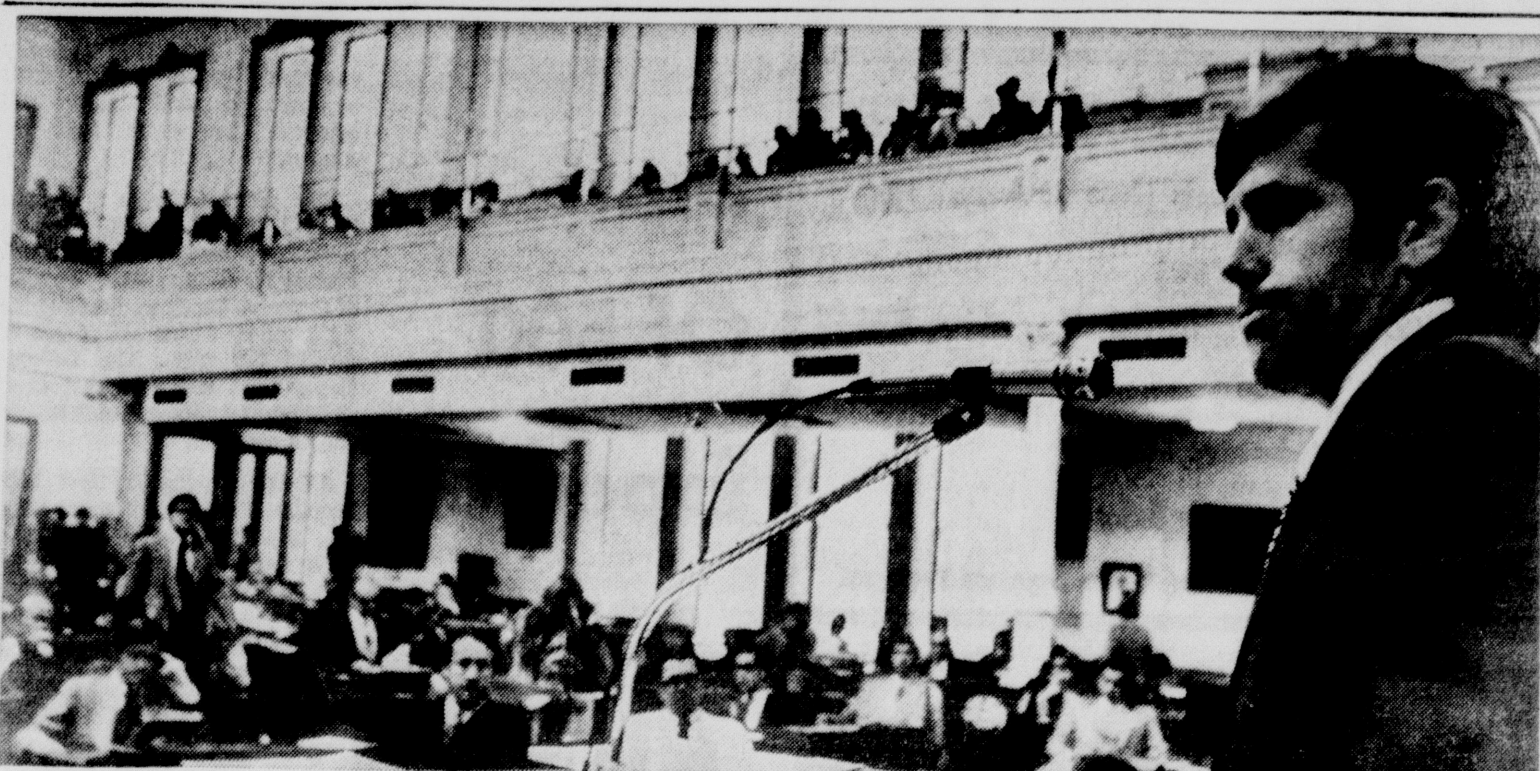
TYC is an organization of junior high and high school youth who are striving to be better citizens through direct contact with their community and its governmental functions.

A film on shoplifting techniques

and instructions on what to do if a shoplifter is spotted was presented to the TYC members at the mall Tuesday. After the film, Larry Couturie, chief of security for the mall, warned them not to approach anyone they think is shoplifting but to report it to the store manager or a security guard.

Couturie expressed hope that Saturday's trial run of the TYC program would deter about 90 percent of the shoplifters.

Members will be assigned to J. C. Penney's, Scarborough's, Joske's, Spencer's Gifts, Yaring's and Stewart's.



### Exercising Personal Privilege

Rep. Lane Denton of Waco addresses the House Wednesday in an attack against Gov. Preston Smith. In his personal privilege address, Denton denounced the governor for not allowing

the Legislature to consider other legislation until the appropriations bill is passed. He added, "We could have been working on critical problems that should be solved immediately."

— Texan Staff Photos by IKE BARUCH

## UTEP: Venue Change Ok'd

A defense motion for a change of venue was approved Wednesday in a federal class suit filed by 15 University at El Paso students charging discrimination on the part of the University System.

The motion was approved by U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts,

who moved the case to the court of U.S. Dist. Judge Ernest Guinn in El Paso.

The original 19-page suit, filed Jan. 19, alleged, among other things, that 350 disadvantaged chicano students were denied entrance to the University. Plaintiffs claimed this was done

by the rewriting of the "Special Services Program" which would in its original form, have provided the necessary funds.

The suit also charged that the recently adopted behavior code is vague and fails to set forth an adequate explanation of students' rights.

It was on the basis of this code that 31 students were arrested and jailed for their participation in what the suit alleges was a "peaceful, nonviolent" demonstration protesting the discriminatory hiring and admittance policies of the University at El Paso.

## The EnglishAire APARTMENTS

1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished  
● putting green ● tennis courts  
● swimming pools ● saunas  
● club ● restaurant

2101 Burton Drive  
444-1846

## Dean Pannil Firing Sparks Local Meet

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Hospital, 425 E. Woodward St. to discuss the firing of Dr. Carter Pannill as dean of the University Medical School in San Antonio and the resignation of Dr. Leon Cander, chairman of the medical school's Department of Physiology and Medicine.

Among those expected to attend the meeting are Student Government President Dick Benson, several University professors and some physicians from the Student Health Center.

Additional information concerning the meeting may be obtained from Molly Higgins, 444-1701.

# WOULD YOU BELIEVE...



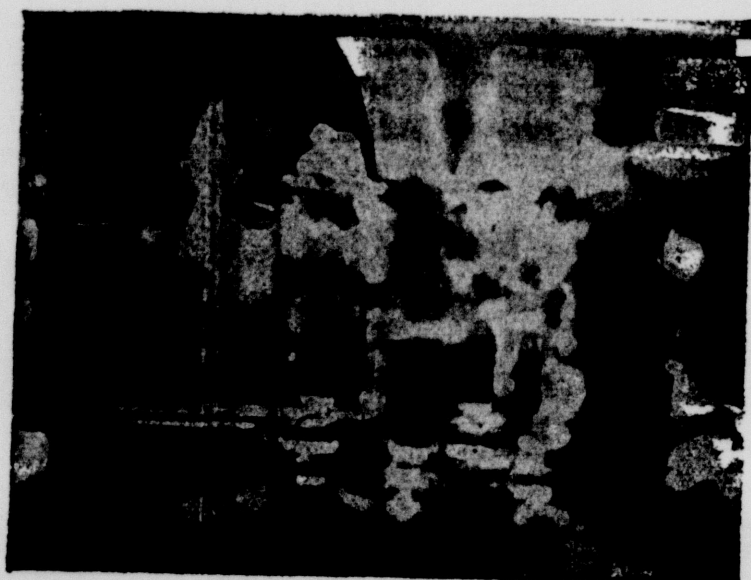
- Completely Refurnished
- Serving Only the Finest Food
- Kitchenettes
- Color Televisions
- Maid Service

- Pool Barbecue
- Exercise Room — Saunas
- Including Covered Parking
- Loaded Bicycle Rack
- Close to Campus

- Optional Private Rooms
- Coed Floors Available
- Popular Meal Plans
- And Movies, and Dances, And

## AT POPULAR RATES?

Call or Drop by Today and See for Yourself



## The Castilian

478-9811

2323 San Antonio

# SUMMER SALE



## Televisions -Up to 25% Off



## Radios, Stereos, Tape Recorders, Components, & Accessories

## -Up to 30% Off

THIS WEEK ONLY! REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!  
Nothing to buy. You need not be present to win.

## Home Entertainment Center

Your friendly neighborhood stereo-tv store.

TWO LOCATIONS: 7530 BURNET ROAD & IN HIGHLAND MALL



## LESSONS IN BEGINNING BRIDGE

8 Consecutive Weeks (June 28-August 16)

### Complete Course:

\$5.00 - UT Students, Faculty, Staff  
\$7.00 - Others

First Lesson: Wednesday, June 28  
7:00 p.m.  
Union Junior Ballroom

Sponsored by the Texas Union Summer Program

## Draft Of 500 Expected

Men in the first priority selection group with draft numbers 75 and under will compose the draft pool for August.

This group includes men born in 1952 and older men who lost their deferments during 1972. Col. Melvin N. Glantz, State director of Selective Services, predicts the total call-up within Texas will be around 500 men. The Defense Department has said that draft call-ups probably will not exceed the number 100.

Although during the first three months of this year there were no inductions, 31,000 men will have been drafted in 1972 after the August call. This call passes the halfway mark of the 50,000

ceiling set for this year by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

While the August call will be comprised mostly of men born in 1952, older men who have been reclassified 1-A, 1-A-O and 1-O this year also will be drafted. A 1-A is a man available for immediate induction. A 1-A-O is a conscientious objector willing to serve in the military as a noncombatant. A 1-O is a conscientious objector who must serve two years in public service duty as an alternative to military service.

A Selective Service spokesman said Wednesday the draft number would remain at 75 unless a change in rules would alter the current situation.

## Fall Programs Being Organized Benson Staff Busy

Student Government President Dick Benson said Wednesday that Aug. 1 will be the deadline for presentation of fall programs.

Now actively engaged in developing programs that will best utilize Student Government's limited resources, Benson emphasized that the programs must be ready to run by the fall semester so they can gather the momentum necessary to continue the entire year.

One project under tentative

consideration by the staff is the formation of a black repertory company that would travel throughout the state visiting junior colleges as an aid in minority recruitment.

Other staff members are using the summer attempting to enlarge Student Government resources. Proposals requesting funds are being prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and several foundations.

Additional fund raising proposals include large rock concerts scheduled for the fall and the spring and a dance to be held July 9 on the Union Patio. Benson's nine-man staff, perhaps the largest in the student government history, includes two administrative assistants and representatives of various campus minorities.

## Traeger Expects Antibusing Vote

State Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee, said Wednesday he expects the panel to consider a proposed antibusing amendment Monday afternoon.

The amendment, sponsored by State Rep. W. J. "Bill" Blythe of Houston and Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, asks Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider the following amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

"No student shall be assigned to nor compelled to attend any particular public school on account of race, religion, color or national origin..."

"I imagine it (the amendment) will come out of committee right away," Traeger said.

Blythe expects his resolution to be passed by both House and Senate, and expressed the opinion that "busing is not a conservative or liberal issue. In both Republican and Democratic primaries (referendums) people were overwhelmingly opposed to busing."

The only resistance to the bill might come from House Speaker Rayford Price, Blythe said. The bill was brought up at the April special session but did not reach the floor.

Price said, however, "I didn't oppose it. It was just a case of running out of time."

Price said he neither favors nor opposes the antibusing resolution.

## Break from HOC Seen for Project

Plans by the Child Development Project to break away from the troubled Human Opportunities Corporation (HOC) have met little opposition from Austin City councilmen.

About 18 members of the project's directing board voted unanimously Saturday to break away from HOC and form an independent agency.

The new agency would be a nonprofit organization funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mayor Roy Butler said the action makes him feel better about the City Council's decision to take over operation of the HOC program.

## Student Senate Plans 1950's Style Dance

Plans for a 1950's style dance themed "The Glory that Was Grease" were approved at a Monday night meeting of the Student Senate.

In addition to two bands, jitterbug, hula-hooping and gold fish swallowing contests will entertain those attending the dance, scheduled for July 7.

Gary Kusin of the Student Government said other dances will be scheduled this summer if "The Glory that Was Grease" is a success.

## Campus News In Brief

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT will present Prof. Gerald M. Erickson at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Classics Department Lounge. He will speak on "Problems in Teaching Latin."

PEOPLE'S PARTY 72 will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 330.

Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Student Health Center 105 W. 20th St. (4th Floor-South) Confidential counseling with all alternatives discussed and referrals made to appropriate resources. Call Mrs. Young or Elaine Scrivner 478-5711 Ext. 26

## NELSON'S

GIFTS

4612 So. CONGRESS  
Phone: 444-3814

• ZUNI INDIAN JEWELRY  
• AFRICAN & MEXICAN IMPORTS

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
"GIFTS THAT INCREASE IN VALUE"

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS EVERYTHING

NO EXCEPTIONS  
NO RESTRICTIONS

LAST

FEW

DAYS

WORLD FAMOUS BRANDS

OF PRESTIGE MEN'S APPAREL

Country Squire

800 WEST 23rd

### Men's Suits

WERE	NOW
\$85.00	\$42.50
\$95.00	\$47.52
\$120.00	\$60.00
\$140.00	\$70.00

### Men's Sport Coats

WERE	NOW
\$60.00	\$30.00
\$80.00	\$40.00
\$95.00	\$47.50
\$110.00	\$55.00

### Men's Dress Slacks

WERE	NOW
\$15.00	\$7.50
\$25.00	\$12.50
\$32.50	\$16.25
\$35.00	\$17.50

### Men's Casual Slacks

WERE	NOW
\$9.00	\$4.50
\$11.00	\$5.50
\$12.00	\$6.00
\$13.00	\$6.50

DO YOUR  
OWN  
ARITHMETIC

Look At The  
Original Price  
And Deduct Half

CASH  
and  
CARRY

Gant, Hathaway  
Corbin, Cole-Haan, Levi's  
Catalina Martin, Camp, Jockey  
Deansgate, Linette and  
many other fine brands  
too numerous to mention...

CASH  
AND  
CARRY

COUNTRY  
SQUIRE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AT 800 WEST 23rd ST.

OFF  
THE  
ORIGINAL  
PRICE





## Ed Nixon Speaks

# VA Program Opens

More than 100 persons gathered in sweltering heat Wednesday to hear President Nixon's brother, Edward C. Nixon, speak at the inaugural ceremony of a new national assistance program for veterans at Austin's Model Cities Service Center.

In the opening address, Nixon praised the service of today's veterans and said the Veterans Administration is doing all it can to help them "so they may get on with their lives after military service."

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony which signaled the putting into service of two mobile vans to "bring VA services to the people."

The vans will be staffed with six specialists in veterans' services to provide assistance in the areas of education, vocational training, home loans, jobs and medical care. Veterans who are interested in education, training or any VA benefits will be able to sign up and get all necessary

information on the spot.

When asked about the status of VA education benefits, Johnson revealed that a bill to increase monthly benefits across the board recently passed the House. The House bill would boost the benefits for a single veteran from \$175 to \$200.

Johnson said, however, he expects the final bill to provide for an even greater increase. The Senate version of the House bill calls for benefits of \$230 for the single veteran.

## 'Concerned Citizens' Group Delays Sewer Plant Suit

Trial of a suit against the Austin City Council to prevent expansion of the Walnut Creek sewer plant has been postponed because the council has not yet given the project final approval.

Richard Shannon, attorney for Concerned Citizens for the Improvement of East Austin, said Wednesday a new trial date would be set if the council approves the project. The trial had been scheduled in district court for Thursday.

Approval of the expansion is expected at Thursday's City Council meeting.

Chairman of the steering committee for the citizens' group, Cleve Moten, presented arguments against the expansion to the council Tuesday night.

Members of the delegation who visited a Los Angeles treatment plant similar to the one proposed for the Walnut Creek site agreed the California plant was an odorless and efficient one.

Moten's main objections to the plant were that the one in Austin could not be exactly like the one

in California and that unforeseen problems could result in odors which would annoy residents of the area.

Another member of the delegation, Bill Stewart, director of the City's Human Relations Department, told the councilmen, "... if the lives of people involved are affected, this is a prime consideration. (One man told me) it is a symbol of what the white community can do to the black community."

### Hire the Vet

Edward G. Nixon (l), brother of President Nixon, chats with Mayor Roy Butler before ribbon cutting ceremonies Wednesday that

launched a local veterans program. The new plan will specifically aid returning Vietnam veterans.

# Crisis Phone Plans to Begin

Two programs to provide emergency phone assistance are under way in the Austin area.

A \$3,300 grant to study the development of an emergency phone number system for the capital area has been approved by Gov. Preston Smith. In a parallel action the Austin City Council is installing phones for a reassurance service conducted by the elderly for the elderly.

The capital area emergency phone number system will be established from a study to be conducted by the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO). A similar system has been successful in Santa Clara, Calif. It will enable persons within the 10-county capital area to get in touch immediately with police, fire, rescue squad and other emergency services simply by

dialing 911.

The 911 number service is part of Capital Area Emergency Medical Services System (EMS), a \$7.5 million project of the Criminal Justice Council subject to approval July 1.

If the EMS project is approved, the emergency phone number service should be in effect in the Austin area in 18 months and throughout Travis County in an additional 12 months. The 10 counties to receive the service are Bastrop, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Hays, Lee, Llano, Travis and Williamson.

The call service for senior citizens, sponsored by City Council, is scheduled to go into operation at the end of this week.

Called the Austin Reassurance Service, it will be manned by senior citizens.

Its purpose is to allay the fears of elderly persons who live alone by providing a number at which help can be reached if needed.

Those who work for the service will assist the elderly in calling each other, and will periodically check up on others. If a person is out of touch for any length of time, police will be sent to investigate.

The project has been planned entirely by a group of senior citizens although the City Council will provide the phones and office facilities. The service will become effective as soon as all the phones are installed.

## UT Social Workers To Sponsor Seminar

"Social Work at the Neighborhood Level" will be the topic of discussion at the second in a series of seminars offered Thursday through Sunday by the University Graduate School of Social Work.

Held in cooperation with the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, the seminar is expected to attract 35 to 40 Texas and out-of-state social workers.

Burford Farris, University assistant professor of social work, will serve as institute leader.

"The program will detail how social services may be better extended to neighborhood situations," Farris said Tuesday.

The seminar is designed for both beginning and experienced personnel from various levels of community work, child development and other types of agencies dealing with working at the neighborhood level.

Persons wishing to attend may contact the Office of Continuing Education for the Graduate School of Social Work at 471-5456.

## THE NEW TRINIS STUDENT SPECIAL

ENCHILADA DINNER  
Everyday After  
5:00 p.m.  
Orders To Go  
Regular Price.

95¢

1507 LAVACA  
(Corner of 16th and Lavaca)  
474-4731

## THURSDAY NIGHTS are always

## Special at Rudi's

THURSDAY NIGHT FROM 5:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Canvas Tote Bags \$2.99

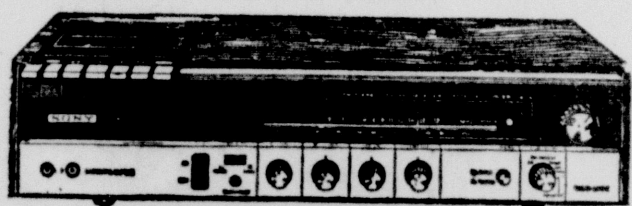
A Big Group of Jeans \$3.99

You are always ahead when you shop at

Rudi's Casuals  
2322 Guadalupe

Don't just pick up programs...

RENT - BUY  
ASK ABOUT OUR  
RENT IT BEFORE  
YOU BUY PLAN.



tape them

SONY HST-119 FM stereo/AM/Records/Cassette

When your favorite program comes in, slip in a cassette and press a button, the SONY HST-119 will tape it for you. Automatic level control keeps your recordings clear and clean. A super-sensitive FET front end, permanently-aligned IF filters and AFC do the same for FM and FM-stereo programs. Even AM sounds clearer, with advanced tuning circuits. The 10-watt (Max. Music Power) amplifier with both bass and treble tone controls is powerful enough to drive any of the matching SONY speaker systems. Connections are provided for a turntable (with ceramic or magnetic cartridge) and another tape deck. With your choice of SONY speakers, the HST-119 can be converted into a complete component sound system.

\$189.95

Leave it to SONY and

BERKMAN'S the stereo store

2234 GUADALUPE • 476-3525  
5134 BURNET ROAD • 454-6731

SAVE 45¢

THIS WEEK  
MULTI-MEDIA POBOY  
(fantastic combination sandwich)  
POTATO SALAD  
ICED TEA  
ONLY \$1.25

the SamWitch shop

## WICCA STUDY GROUP

TO DEVELOP AND PURSUE INTERESTS IN THE OLD RELIGION.  
Write W. S. G., Box 612  
Austin, Tex. 78767

CASTLE CREEK

1411 LAVACA

NEXT WEEK (27-1)

LIGHTNIN'

HOPKINS

ADVANCE TICKETS AT

CASTLE CREEK

Nothing Strikes Back soon!

## RUSTY WIER

THURS., FRI., SAT.



2000 ELVES...



COLORING FURIOUSLY TO GET YOUR KODACOLOR PRINTS OUT ON TIME!

You Won't Buy That?

O.K. Then you can believe our modern lab allows us to process your pictures in only 48 hours... In by 4-out by 5, two days later. NOT BAD, FOR AN ELF.

Stodtman Photo

19th at Lavaca Cameron Village

## BALCONES FAULT

AUSTIN'S HOTTEST COUNTRY SWING BAND

MON. THROUGH FRI. AT THE

SPLIT RAIL

217 SO. LAMAR

NO COVER

## cricket club

FRIDAY 8 to 12

JACOBS WELL

SATURDAY 9 to 1

DUB and The DUSTERS

Serving Steaks • Sandwiches • Mixed Drinks • Beer

at the English Aire APARTMENTS  
2101 BURTON DRIVE

## THE SALT LICK

WE ARE OPEN THURSDAY: 5-10 P.M.  
★ STEAKS OR SHRIMP TEMPURA ★

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday  
Noon til 10 P.M.

★ BARBEQUE ★

Come Out 290 West Past  
Oakhill to FM 1826 - Turn  
South On FM 1826 and Go 13 Miles.

## SUMMER PIANO RENTAL

Rent a Piano for

June, July, & August

NEW PIANOS, STUDIOS, OR CONSOLES

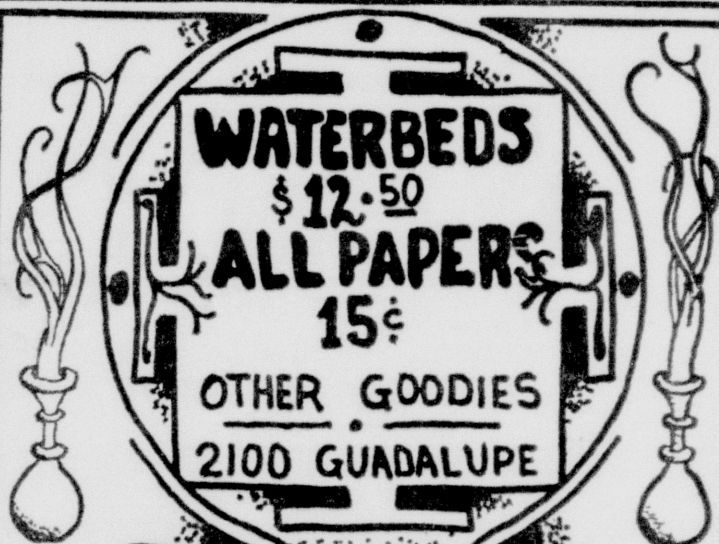
ONLY \$80.50 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER

Price includes delivery and pick ups

AMSTER MUSIC

1624 LAVACA

478-7331



WATERBEDS

\$12.50

ALL PAPERS

15¢

OTHER GOODIES

2100 GUADALUPE

MESMERIC REVELATIONS

## HAMBURGER SPECIAL

TWO — #1 HAMBURGERS

FOR ONLY \$1.00\*

REG. 75¢ SAVE 50¢

\*INCLUDES LETTUCE, TOMATO, PICKLES & MAYONNAISE

SPECIAL GOOD THRU

SATURDAY JUNE 24th

OPEN 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Come in and have dinner with us!

## THE DIRTIEST WAYS TO THE TOP OF THE HEAP

UNIVERSITY FILM CLASSICS presents

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST OF THE FIFTIES

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS (1956)

DIRECTED BY ALEXANDER MACKENDRICK  
with Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis

A FACE IN THE CROWD (1957)

DIRECTED BY ELIA KAZAN  
with Walter Matthau, Andy Griffith, and Patricia Neal

TONIGHT

THURS.

JUNE 22

SUCCESS 7:00

CROWD 9:00

BATTS AUD.

75¢ per feature



**STEREO SPECIALIST**  
• HOME AND CAR STEREO • RADIOS  
• T.V. RECEIVERS • TAPE RECORDERS  
COMPLETE STOCKS: TAPES, NEEDLES, BATTERIES  
SALES AND SERVICE

**SPEEDWAY**  
307 W. 19th St. Ph. 478-6609  
Parking in Front RADIO

**CASTLE CREEK**  
1411 LAVACA 472-7315

TONIGHT  
**EARL SCRUGGS REVUE**

Advance Tickets at Discount Records & Hot Wax

**STUDIO IV** TWO SCREENS  
222 East 6th  
472-0436

**BOOKSTORE**  
**NUDE PHOTOGRAPHY**  
**BODY PAINTING**

ALL MOVIES RATED X

16 mm  
**"GOOD MORNING GLORY"**  
AND  
**"THE ELEVATOR"**

WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT DAY:  
ALL TICKETS HALF-PRICE WITH STUDENT I.D.

Box Office Opens 8:00 Show Starts Dusk

**SHOWTOWN U.S.A.**  
Comedy at 183  
472-8844

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS

**jane fonda donald sutherland**  
in an alan j. pakula production  
**klute**

PLUS — CO-FEATURE

**WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE**  
**MCCABE & MRS. MILLER**

SHOWTOWN — WEST SCREEN

**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"**  
...an invitation to terror...

PLUS — CO-FEATURE

**Clint Eastwood**  
his love...or his life...  
**The Beguiled**

Box Office Opens 8:00 Show Starts Dusk

**LONGHORN**  
Presents at 183 M  
474-3880

HELD OVER

**Clint Eastwood**  
**Dirty Harry**

PLUS — CO-FEATURE

**THE WILD BUNCH**

STARRING WILLIAM HOLDEN ERNEST BORGNINE ROBERT RYAN EDMOND OATES JAMES SANCHEZ BEN JOHNSON EMILIO FERNANDEZ STROTHER MARTIN

PRODUCED BY L.Q. JONES - WALTON GREEN AND SAM PECKINPAH - PHIL FELDMAN - SAM PECKINPAH

# 'Clockwork' Prophetic Nightmare

## Kubrick Turns Violence into Sensual Pleasure for Viewers

"A Clockwork Orange" starring Malcolm McDowell; script and direction by Stanley Kubrick; at the Varsity.

By STEVE HOGNER

Death has dominated the work of Stanley Kubrick since he began his career in the mid-'50's, and his views have produced controversial, somewhat flawed films that are nevertheless always interesting.

In "Dr. Strangelove," Kubrick molded a hard-hitting satire about the eve of destruction of mankind. He made us laugh at the foibles and essentially insane motives of the world's big leaders as they hurled us headlong to oblivion.

In "The 2001: A Space Odyssey" he again tackled the death of our civilization but also added its rebirth as it joined the universe. "2001" ended almost as a deeply religious experience.

In all his works Kubrick always leaves an impression of hope. In "Spartacus," although the hero is crucified, he has a child that will carry his heritage. "Dr. Strangelove" illustrated that

sanity can save insanity, vicariously through us as the supposed sane. And, of course, the star child in "2001" was the universal hope of the world.

NOW, HOWEVER, Kubrick has reached into the near future and conceived a nightmare so real, so violent that it ultimately horrifies and repels. "A Clockwork Orange" is a movie of a world that has abandoned all hope, a stark world where young thugs rule the outskirts of the cities through sheer violence.

It is a depressing film, that even with its supposed happy ending, impresses us most as a stark, cold study of our society possibly 10 years from now.

Rich in imagery, the film begins on a violent note and ends just where it began. It is the story of Alex, who leads a gang of "droogs" through the suburbs on rounds of "the old ultra-violence."

KUBRICK shows us in graphic detail, quite documentary in the extreme, Alex's nightly rounds through the countryside. Alex maims and rapes with wanton abandon after being first psyched up in a modish bar that serves drug-filmed milk to its patrons.

The film is violent, not the showy violence of most recent films, but a subtle violence so analytical in nature that it becomes a perverse pleasure watching it. Kubrick numbs us with repeated rapes, gangland killings and fightings, brutal torture of helpless people and sundry other violent acts.

UNDERLYING all the violence, too, is a sexual frenzy that makes

the very act of killing an exciting, sensual pleasure for Alex and subsequently for us.

The film is enjoyable to watch even as cold and violent as it is. Kubrick in a masterful stroke uses music to act as a cushion between us and the screen. Classical music here acts as a tempering agent, and if it had not been used, the film would have been far too brutal, too vicious to sit through.

Kubrick begins delivering his death ode to the living when Alex is turned upon by his own gang and captured by the authorities he has so harassed for years. The establishment of the future is just as cruel in its own subtle way as Alex is overtly.

To change Alex, sentenced to 14 years for killing a peculiar health nut, the government submits him to a technique both cruel and barbaric to achieve its ends. Kubrick is as graphic here as he was earlier in the film.

The government is ruthless and nameless, capable of being any government riding on a tide of law and order. The establishment becomes a legal form of using violence as a means to produce conformity so it can survive until the next elections.

WHEN WE CAN see that the leadership is no better and perhaps even worse than those it is trying supposedly to cure, we see the essential hopelessness of the world to come.

Kubrick now begins a horror tale in which we ourselves are the ultimate victims. He is showing us what we are bringing upon ourselves, through our own failings and our own particular selfishness.

We become Kubrick's cynical

pawns. And he makes his horror tale complete when at the end Alex and the government join hands, the ultimate defeat not only for them but also for us. Prophetic, this film certainly seems a valid prediction.

KUBRICK underscores his whole theme by never once making any character in the film particularly likable. Even Alex, the supposed hero, is a vicious, deliberate young man who gains neither our sympathy nor rapport. It is his tale, and through his eyes we see what we really do not want to see, the ruthlessness we are bringing upon ourselves.

Malcolm McDowell as Alex is superb, turning in one of the outstanding performances of last year. He is the essence of Alex, down to his impish physical appearance and domineering screen presence.

And in the end it is McDowell who brings off the whole project. At the end when the "cure" the government has induced is finally

rejected, Alex returns frighteningly into what he was before, but this time with official government sanction. It is McDowell, through his vivid characterization, who brings this point straight to its head.

The film itself is not entirely perfect. Not having read the Anthony Burgess novel, I found some of the language distracting and highly reminiscent of the thinkspeak in "1984." But being somewhat acquainted with Russian, I did recognize most of the new words as a bastardized form of that language, such as "horrorshow," meaning good in the new language transliterated from the Russian word for good.

BUT FOR THE moviegoer not familiar with the book or the language, the film might tend to become confusing and disjointed at several points.

Kubrick also tends to caricature some of his characters so that they become less real from what he has presented elsewhere. Specifically, Patrick

McGee as a demented liberal and Alex's chief nemesis is yet outlandish really to carry the part off.

STILL, THIS film is far and away superior to any other film like it. It is a prophecy as yet unfulfilled but hanging dimly over our heads.

Although I hate to use such phrases, "A Clockwork Orange" is a must-see movie, an important film from an important director.

"A Clockwork Orange" is a triumph, holding us and ultimately condemning us to an eternal living hell that we ourselves are very likely to sanction and approve in the years to come.

(Editor's Note: Because of the controversy that "A Clockwork Orange" has received since its release late in 1971, The Texan has decided to run differing reviews on it. Another viewpoint will be expressed in Friday's Texan.)

## Faculty Concert Set

The University Faculty String Quartet will present a program of chamber music at 8 p.m. Friday in Music Building Recital Hall as part of the Summer Entertainment Program.

Leonard Posner, violinist; Donald Wright, violist-celloist; Robert Sylvester and William Doppmann, pianist, will perform Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio, No. 6, Op. 97 and Brahms' "C Minor Piano Quartet," Op. 60.

Posner, for 10 years concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony before joining the University faculty in 1969, was a member of the Casals Festival Orchestra and served for a time as concertmaster of the Austin Symphony.

Wright, principal violist in the Austin Symphony, participated in the Marlboro Festival in Vermont.

mont. He and Doppmann gave recitals at the Phillips Gallery in Washington and at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston last fall.

Doppmann has performed as soloist with American orchestras and the Japan Philharmonic. He has given recitals and made recordings in Europe and performed in the Grand Teton, a Wyoming summer festival.

A new member to the

University faculty last fall, Sylvester was nominated for a 1972 Grammy Award in the chamber music category. He has appeared in chamber music and solo concerts in New York and played in the Spoleto, Casals and Marlboro Festivals.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children and free to summer entertainment season ticket holders. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

## Zilker Park Site for Civic Ballet Show

The Austin Civic Ballet will present its annual "Ballet Under the Stars" production at Zilker Hillside Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

A varied program has been arranged by King Douglas and Mary Margaret Holt, who are directing the local dance group until the August arrival of new co-directors, Eugene Slavin and Alexander Nadal.

The program includes "Pas de Quatre," "Suite Jeunesse," "Cirque de Deux," "Menotti" and "Variations in Modern Dance." "Variations" has been staged especially for the Austin Civic Ballet by the choreographer Jerry Bywaters Cochran.

The free Zilker Hillside performances are sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

X-RATED ADULT MOVIES 320 E. SIXTH 478-0475

**RITZ ARTS**

THE BEST AND BIGGEST STAG FILMS IN TOWN

35mm

**"SPACE LOVE"**

plus 16mm Shorts  
Escorted Ladies Free With Membership  
No One Under 18 Admitted

**INTERSTATE THEATRES**

**PARAMOUNT** 1225-11  
713 CONGRESS AVENUE

\$1.00 TIL 2:30  
1:40 - 3:20 - 5:00  
6:40 - 8:20 - 10:00

**Hannie Caulder - the first lady gunfighter**



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**"Hannie Caulder"**  
R PANAVISION® IN COLOR A TIGON BRITISH/CURTWEL PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**STATE** 476-5066  
719 CONGRESS AVENUE

\$1.00 TIL 2:30  
FEATURES  
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10

**RED SUN**

TECHNICOLOR A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

CHARLES BRONSON — URSULA ANDRESS

**AUSTIN** 474-1114  
2110 SO. CONGRESS AVE.

\$1.00 TIL 2:30  
BILLY: 2:00 - 5:42 - 9:24  
MAN: 3:59 - 7:41

Just a person who protects children and other living things  
**BILLY JACK**

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.



ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS  
**BEST FILM .**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**BEST SCREENPLAY**  
**BEST EDITOR**

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S**  
**CLOCK- WORK ORANGE**

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)  
From Warner Bros.

A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee • Adrienne Corri • Miriam Karlin • Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick • Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess • Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick • Executive Producers Max L. Raab and Si Livinoff • FROM WARNER BROS. original soundtrack recording on records

NOW SHOWING!

**VARSITY** 474-4351  
2400 GUADALUPE STREET  
NO BARGAIN MATINEE

PASS LIST SUSPENDED  
• FEATURES •  
2:00 - 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:45





### Cruel Vision

Mother and son (Victoria Green and David Ronan) cannot come to grips with reality as they substitute a rag doll for the boy's twin brother in "The Rag Doll," opening Thursday.

### KUT-FM to Air Talk on Foreign Policy

The values of international education and the opportunities open for foreign study will be discussed at 1 p.m. Thursday on KUT-FM's weekly feature "Insight: Today's University."

Featured in the discussion will be Dr. Lorene L. Rogers, University vice-president and professor of home economics; Dr. Floyd S. Brandt, professor of management; and Robert Dees, junior majoring in French and business management.

Producer-director of the Longhorn Radio Network, Stewart Wilber, will moderate the half-hour program.

**TRANS-TEXAS AMERICANA**  
2200 Hancock Drive — 443-4441  
FEATURES 2:00-5:15-8:30  
OPEN REDUCED PRICES TH 5:30  
1:45 PASS LIST SUSPENDED

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**

**Nicholas and Alexandra**

**TRANS-TEXAS Southwood**  
1423 W. Ben White Blvd. — 442-2332

OPEN — 12 NOON  
FEATURE TIMES  
12:10 - 4:10 - 8:10

PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!

WEEK DATES \$1.00 TIL 6 P.M.

**Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments**

THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA  
The Single Most Spectacular Scene Ever Filmed.

TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

**TRANS-TEXAS CHIEF Drive-In**  
5601 N. Lamar Blvd. — 452-1770  
OPEN 8:00 P.M. — STARTS 9:00 P.M.

He gave them their chance to be men.

**JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS**

A MARK RYDELL FILM

Plus Panavision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company GP

**James Garner Skin Game**

**MAN IN THE WILDERNESS**

panavision® technicolor® from warner bros. a kinney company

**TRANS-TEXAS BURNETT Drive-In**  
6400 Burnett Road — 465-6933

OPEN 8:00 P.M. — STARTS AT DUSK  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR

20th Century-Fox presents

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

20th Century-Fox presents

**VANISHING POINT**

COLOR BY DELUXE® GP

# Drama to Open Today

Immediate feedback and a closer look at drama behind the scenes is the emphasis for the opening of "The Rag Doll," the first of three plays in the E.P. Conkle Workshop for Playwrights to be presented on the University campus this summer.

"The Rag Doll," a new play, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Drama Building Theater room and runs through Saturday. The play is sponsored by the drama department.

A special feature of the production is that the audience is invited to remain after each performance to talk with the play's author, Allen Davis III.

Davis, a New York playwright, deals with people rather than mere documentaries in his plays. "The Rag Doll," an exploration of death, concerns a mother who substitutes a life-size doll for her dead 10-year-old son. The cast includes University drama students, teacher-actors and professionals.

The question-answer period following the performances offers immediate response from viewers for the playwright. Availability of playwright,

director and cast after performance is an opportunity for the audience to respond directly to drama. The discussion session is part of the whole design of the workshop.

Tickets are on sale in the Hogg Auditorium Box Office between 10 a.m. and noon daily. Tickets are \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for non-students and free to Summer Entertainment program season ticket holders. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 471-1444 or may be purchased at the door.

## Daily Horoscope

**ARIES:** Your dynamic energy will tend to be drained away for no apparent reason. Avoid situations which require a great deal of energy on your part.

**TAURUS:** You will have more ability in artistic endeavors than you have had in a while. Emotions will play a large part in this ability.

**GEMINI:** Be careful today, for if you are not, even your shrewd cunning will not get you out of this one. Don't step on toes.

**CANCER:** Your mood today may be one of not caring and a violent disposition. Guard against this, for your future friendships may depend on this.

**LEO:** Your energy may be somewhat lacking today, but even with this ill effect, you will tend to be too arrogant for your own good.

**VIRGO:** You may be in a state in which you have not been informed of all that is taking place. Be sure you know all the facts before you condemn someone.

**LIBRA:** You will have energy beyond belief in matters concerning the home and artistic attempts. Careful, though, and don't push your luck.

**SCORPIO:** You will have little control over the outcome of matters concerning your emotions and your dealings with people in work situations.

**SAGITTARIUS:** You will be on the extravagant side for a while, but try to control this urge.

**CAPRICORN:** Don't be deceitful today because it may backfire on you, the same way it's happened before.

**AQUARIUS:** You have a very inventive and ingenious mind today. Try to get some of your ideas down on paper.

**PISCES:** You tend to be too idealistic in your thinking. Try to come down to earth for a change.

— NICK LAWRENCE

**WHAT IS A SAMWITCH?**

(Hint: You can get one on special at "The SamWitch shop" 2821 San Jacinto or 2604-A Guadalupe)

# Television Tonight

Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields and Maureen O'Sullivan star in the 1935 film of Charles Dickens' classic, "David Copperfield," the story of a boy growing up in Nineteenth Century England to be aired at 8 p.m. Thursday on channel 10.

**THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE**

6:30 p.m.  
42 Mr. Roberts  
4 Dick Van Dyke  
24 Death Valley Days  
10 Bewitched  
12 To Tell the Truth  
7 Hee Haw  
11 Daniel Boone  
6 Lassie  
9 48 News

7 p.m.  
10 Billy Graham  
12 24 Hours Smith and Jones  
6 48 30 Minutes With  
4 6 42 NBC Adventure Theatre: "Deadlock"  
5 10 My World and Welcome To It

7:30 p.m.  
8 46 Playhouse New York: "Hard

Travelin' "  
11 Big Valley  
8 p.m.  
4 6 42 Ironside  
5 Movie: "Backtrack"  
7 Movie: "Assignment K"  
10 Movie: "David Copperfield"  
12 24 Longstreet

9 p.m.  
7 Project 7  
24 Owen Marshall  
12 Billy Graham  
9 46 World Press  
11 Movie: "The Girl Rush"  
4 6 42 Dean Martin Show

9:45 p.m.  
9 46 Critic at Large  
10 p.m.  
9 Wisconsin Indoors  
All other stations news

10:15 p.m.  
11 9 p.m. movie continued  
10:30 p.m.  
4 6 42 Tonight Show  
10 Longstreet  
12 24 Dick Cavett  
5 7 Movie: "Signpost to Murder"  
8 The Advocates

11:05 p.m.  
11 Movie: "Mystery Street"

11:30 p.m.  
9 This Week  
10 Twilight Zone  
12:30 a.m.  
5 Pastor's Study  
7 News  
1 a.m.  
1:15 a.m.  
11 Meditations

TO PLACE A TEXAN CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-5244

**Armadillo World Hdqrs. and Beer Garden**  
525 Barton Springs Road

**GOOD FOOD**  
and beer from 11 a.m. to midnight

NO COVER

**"COOL HAND LUKE"**

WITH **PAUL NEWMAN**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
GEOLOGY AUD. 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.  
75¢ SMC

**MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES"**

Fri. & Sat.  
June 23 & 24  
6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00  
B.E.B. 150  
W.A.A.C. 75¢

SEE GROUCHO AS  
DR. HACKENBUSH  
-- his favorite role

**THE BEATLES**  
IN  
**YELLOW SUBMARINE**

An Animated Film  
Music by The Beatles

FRI. & SAT. 8:00 & 9:45 ADM. \$1.00  
JUNE 23 & 24 Batts Aud.

Cinema 40 and U.F.P.C. Box Office Open 7:00 P.M.

the **FRIEND FACTORY**  
presents  
**EVERGREEN**  
FRI. & SAT. JUNE 23 & 24

**THE DEEP SLEEP MEDICINE SHOW**  
GEORGE DALTON, NORM MOSER, AND JOHN PEPPER  
FOLK MUSIC AND POETRY  
SUNDAY JUNE 25  
8200 BLUFF SPRINGS RD.  
282-0243

**HUNGRY HORSE**

**BLIND MELON**  
A Little Jazz — A Little Rock  
LOTSA Sound!  
From The 6th St. Studio  
1809 San Jacinto Phone 477-0432

**FREE**  
"FIRST BEER ON THE HORSE," Stag or Drag  
8:30 - 10 p.m. With This Ad - Cold Schlitz, Bud, or Star

**MOTHER EARTH**  
CORNER 10th & N. LAMAR

TONIGHT  
**LIVE!**  
**RATTLESNAKE**  
formerly known as  
**KRACKER JACK**

"An experience in  
sight & sound"

**MOTHER EARTH**  
CORNER 10th & LAMAR  
477-3783

Sam Peckinpah's  
**THE WILD BUNCH**

William Holden Warren Oates  
Ernest Borgnine

SATURDAY JUNE 24  
**BURDINE**  
ADMISSION 90¢  
Showings 7:30 and 10:00

MONDAY — JUNE 24 — MONDAY

**BREWSTER MCCLOUD**

A Different Kind of Film from the Director of **MASH**

BATTS AUDITORIUM SHOWINGS 6-8-10  
MONDAY **75¢** MONDAY





Thinking and observing can act as important therapy for this slightly retarded young man.



Therapy for the physically handicapped may include learning to adjust to braces. More funds would increase therapeutic facilities at State schools for the handicapped.

# Care for Handicapped Takes Funds

## House Bill 287 to Provide Money if Legislature Agrees

The current special session of the Legislature will be a very special one for handicapped Texans.

They are intensely interested in the fate of a bill that is handicapped like themselves, House Bill 287. It would create an innovative "extended rehabilitation services" for handicapped persons to replace traditional custodial care. But one thing is wrong. The bill has no funds.

AS THINGS stand today, there are two possible ways that a mentally or physically handicapped Texan can receive care. On the private level, it can be done through homes, sheltered workshops and other private institutions where the quality of care often is high, but then so is the cost.

And then on the public level, custodial care and some rehabilitation are available in State institutions like the mental hospital and the State schools, where conditions of overcrowding

and waiting lists seem to mount endlessly.

FIRST OF ALL, the handicapped have little in common with each other because each kind of handicap is different. Some are so severe that full-time custodial care is the only answer; but most handicaps aren't like that.

Some handicapped people can competently live alone or with their families, though because of, say, blindness or deafness, need some kind of supervision on the job.

Others can work in a normal job, print shop, assembly line, government service—the whole spectrum of employment—but need residential supervision. Finally, the more severe cases need both kinds of care.

Clearly, no one program of care can suit all kinds of handicaps.

BUT IN 1969, the Legislature passed (by unanimous vote) HB 287, which promised to help

provide an effective kind of individual care that for years had seemed so illusive.

The innovative concept embodied in HB 287 is called "extended rehabilitation services," and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission was empowered to administer the act.

Under the law, both mentally and physically handicapped people who require extended supervision, on jobs or in residences, would be eligible. The program could provide either sheltered workshop employment opportunity or community residence for the handicapped or both—depending on the needs of the individual.

THE EXTENDED rehabilitation services approach would be a lot cheaper than the traditional custodial method because each client would be encouraged to pay his own way and to be as independent and productive as possible, given the

natural limits imposed by that client's individual handicap.

Many people were gleeful at the prospects offered by this new law. For parents of the handicapped, the new program represented the possibility of care and rehabilitation in certain areas not previously available. And for the handicapped themselves, HB 287 offered a new dignity—the kind of dignity that comes from occupying real jobs and the related experience of self-reliance.

Immediately, the Rehabilitation Commission busied itself making preliminary plans. Private or public community residences and sheltered workshops could be used under the program, provided they were nonprofit and up to standards.

BUT THEN something else happened. After having passed the bill unanimously, the Legislature then failed to fund it. So the law was on the books,

but no money had been provided for its execution.

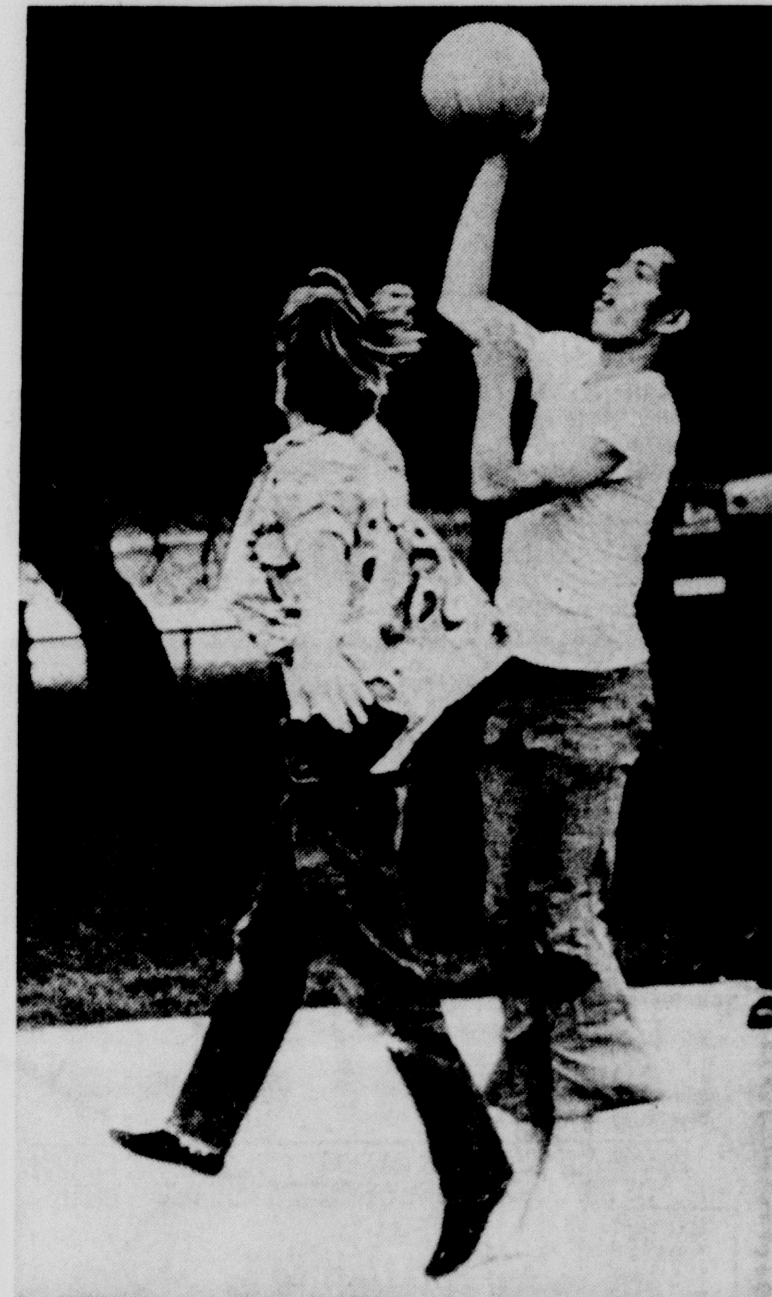
So the parents and all the other people who had worked for the bill's passage got together to launch a campaign for funds during the 1971 legislative session. Legislators were wired, written to, visited and telephoned.

Predictably, the effort paid off—in the House. The House voted funds, but the Senate did not.

AND TODAY HB 287, unanimously passed in 1969, is still on the books. Little opposition to the concept has developed, but through neglect or false economy perhaps, it remains without the funds necessary to translate potential into reality.

Even now, once again a new effort is being organized. The Texas Rehabilitation Commission has placed a request in its budget that HB 287 be funded.

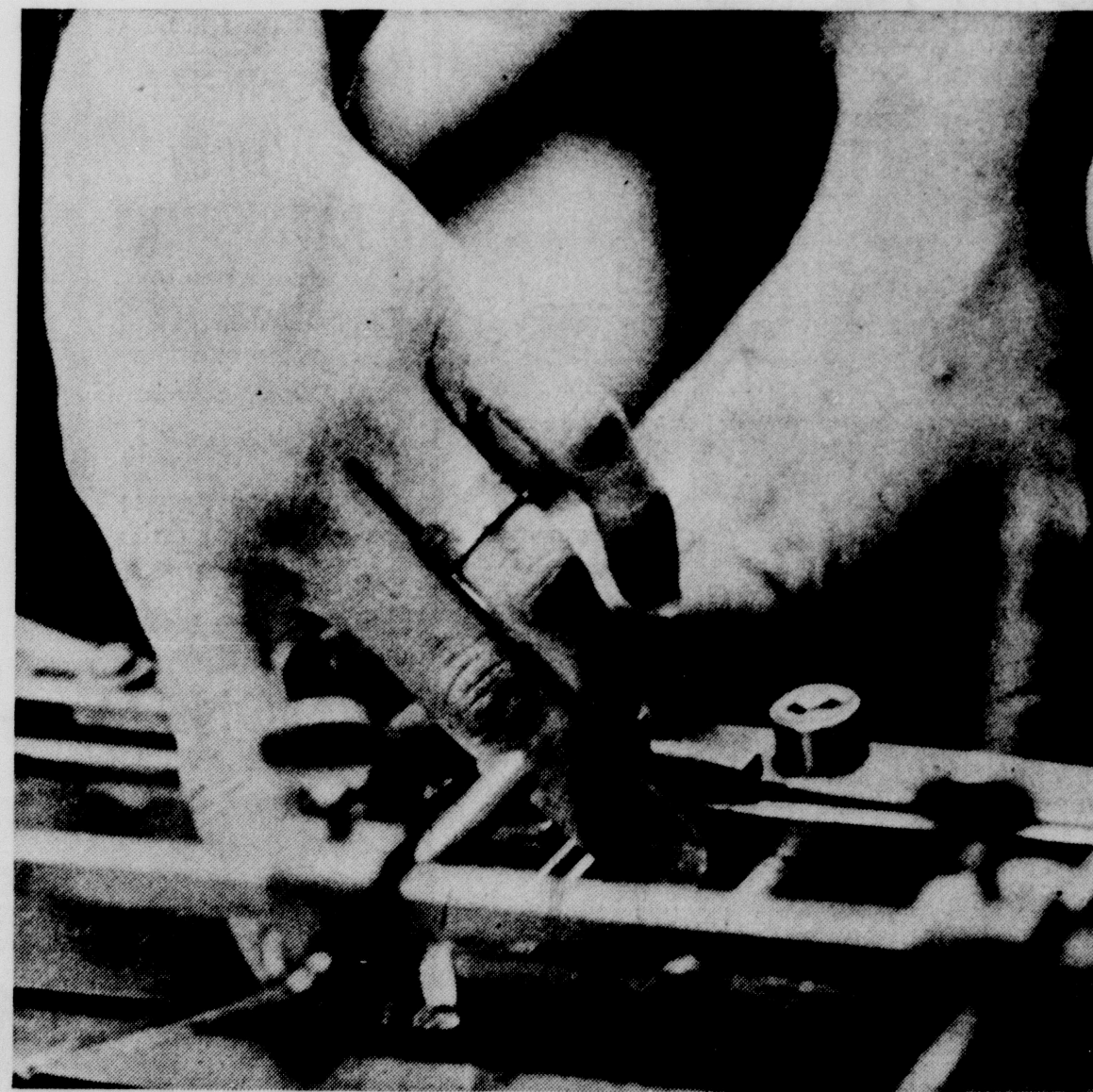
The decision may come during this special session.



Recreation is an important aspect of mental or physical therapy. Recreational facilities for the handicapped would probably be benefitted by the passing of House Bill 287 in the special legislative session.



Learning a trade is one of the primary goals for the handicapped. Here students learn to operate an offset printing press under the supervision of an instructor (l).



A helping hand aids a working hand as a handicapped person learns to run a machine.



Contentedness is a stuffed animal for this young handicapped woman.

Story by Richard Quinn  
Photos by Richard Quinn and Lance Covington