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More Than 100 Dead In New York Crash

From Texan Wire Services

NEW YORK — An Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner coming in for a landing in a thunderstorm crashed and burned just short of Kennedy airport Tuesday, killing 107 of the persons aboard.

With 116 passengers and seven crew members aboard, the plane was on a nonstop flight from New Orleans.

At least two eyewitnesses reported seeing lightning strike the aircraft just before it tore through three landing approach light stanchions and plowed into an area of parkland north of the airport.

AS IT SKIDDED along the ground, the big airliner spun across heavily travelled Rockaway Boulevard but did not strike any vehicles. Then it flipped upside down.

"It was full of smoke, people were screaming and yelling," said the first doctor to reach the wreckage.

The death toll approached in magnitude the 111 persons killed when an Alaska Airlines 727 struck a mountain near Juneau in 1971 in one of the nation's worst single plane disasters.

IN THE WAKE of the Kennedy crash, luggage, bodies and debris from the shattered jetliner were scattered over a five-acre patch of undeveloped land.

George Van Epps, in charge of an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, was asked about eyewitness reports that the plane was struck by lightning.

"It's certainly something that will be considered in the investigation," he replied.

EPPS SAID at least two previous crashes in the 1960s were attributed to lightning, one of them a Pan American plane at Elkton, Md., and the other a TWA airliner in Rome.

"Lightning hit the plane," declared eyewitness Paul Moran, a Nassau County police officer. "It tilted to the right and went about 20 more yards, then hit the ground."

"I AM ALMOST positive the plane was hit by lightning," said Neal Rairden, 23, who was pumping gasoline at a nearby service station.

The plane, Flight 66, was banking low

on its approach to Kennedy at about 3:08 p.m. CDT, 23 minutes behind its scheduled 2:45 p.m. landing.

One of the surviving passengers, Egon Luftaas of Norway, badly burned in the crash, said at the Jamaica Hospital emergency room:

"GOING IN FOR a landing, the pilot went too much to the left. You know, with one wing down, not two. Then there was an explosion. Everyone was flinging around. After that I only remember the fire."

Two survivors of the crash were in Long Island Jewish Hospital in fair condition. Eight were in Jamaica Hospital, all listed in critical condition. Four others who were originally taken to Jamaica were transferred to Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx which has a special burn center.

Two other unidentified adults who lived through the crash and were taken to Jamaica Hospital died shortly after arrival.

THE METROPOLITAN AREA'S frantic evening rush hour was just getting under way, and within minutes there were miles-long traffic tieups in the vicinity of Kennedy airport.

At first police emergency equipment tried an end run, using secondary roads to the airport. But these, too, became clogged, and eventually rescue squads had to be airlifted in by helicopter.

Mayor Abraham Beame telephoned New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu to assure him that all possible assistance would be given any survivors. Then the New York mayor flew to the scene in a helicopter.

IT WAS THE first major aircraft crash in the United States since Dec. 1, when a Trans World Airlines jetliner, also a 727, went down in Upperville, Va., killing 92 persons aboard.

Eastern's last crash was Sept. 11 at Charlotte, N.C., when a DC9 crashed, killing 69 of 82 persons aboard.

EASTERN AIRLINES listed the crew aboard Flight 66 as Capt. J.W. Klexen, 1st pilot W.S. Eberhart, 2nd pilot G.M. Geurin, and flight attendants M.M. Davis, Robert M. Hoefler, Mary E. Mooney and J.R. Lindsay.

Hoefler and Mooney were among the survivors and were listed in fair condition at a nearby hospital.

An Eastern spokesman said most of the passengers were bound for Europe and were to make connections at Kennedy.

CIA May Recover Soviet Nuclear Sub

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The CIA's deep sea salvage vessel Glomar Explorer was reported Tuesday to be preparing to sail July 4 in an attempt to recover the remainder of a Soviet nuclear submarine from the Pacific floor northwest of Hawaii.

The 618-foot ship, built at a reputed cost of \$400 million for this specific mission, was said to be undergoing outfitting at the Long Beach shipyard for a followup to last summer's raising of a third of the Russian craft from a depth of three miles.

THE LOS ANGELES City News Service said an unidentified Harbor Department official had given information that the Glomar Explorer would shortly make the try at bringing up the rest of the sub, which sank in 1968 between Hawaii and Vladivostok.

There was no official confirmation. The CIA has obliquely acknowledged the first recovery operation in which a giant claw brought up a part of the sub, including two nuclear weapons and bodies

of crew members.

The vessel reportedly was operated by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. under the cover story that it was an ocean mineral exploratory ship. The publication Business Week said this week it was built by Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Chester, Pa., and was still government property.

THE SOVIET government has made no public comment about the reports of the United States retrieving its sub.

The Glomar Explorer is known to have been at sea recently near Catalina Island, 21 miles off the shore of Los Angeles.

A football field-sized submersible barge which also was used in the recovery operation was reported to have recently left port in northern California.

The entire Russian submarine, reportedly carrying the bodies of its crew of 80, was raised about a mile from the ocean bed by the claw before the hull broke and about two-thirds of the Soviet vessel sank back into the depths.

Petal Pushing:

Not the Same Old Song and Dance

By SANDY FAILS
Texan Staff Writer

For the unemployed ham, the stranded traveler or the empty-pocketed nonconformist, the job market offers one opportunity for quick money, sunshine and a continuous audience — street corner flower vending.

Besides the one-times out for a fast buck, most flower vendors enjoy the job because it is people-oriented.

"I really get off to people," Don Wilson, veteran vendor, said. "I look them in the eyes, and I forget that I'm selling flowers. I just try to make them laugh."

MOST OF the regular vendors have developed a street act to attract the attention of passing cars. "We were doing a little guerrilla theater for a while," vendor Paul Kelley said.

"I usually bring my clarinet, and people come up to ask me to play something. Or if a good looking girl goes by, you kind of flirt with her. You just go crazy. The whole idea is to get the attention of people who are not really thinking of buying flowers," he continued.

WORKING AT his stand at 38th and Guadalupe Streets, Wilson uses the job as a release for his musician-entertainer urge.

He uses flowers rolled in newspaper for a baton. "I twirl them, dance a jig, play my sax or my flute or just whatever. I have a real good time."

Wilson learned to coordinate his entertainment with the traffic. "For the one minute, 45 seconds that the light is red, you put on a show for the cars stopped in that direction," he said.

The whole trick, Wilson said, is in eye contact. "There's some kind of energy exchange there," he said. "It's just hard to describe."

"My primary concern is playing people. Selling flowers is just secondary," he said.

PEOPLE ARE generally responsive to vendors, Kelley said, especially the more entertaining ones.

"A lot of people honk and wave," Wilson said. "Sometimes they just throw money out the car window. And sometimes people will bring you lunch or a beer, or just stop and talk."

"I've had people yell 'Get a job.' But I've also had people invite me to dinner and offer me jobs and all kinds of weird things," Wilson said.

"It's a real liberal thing," he continued. "not like a straight job. I like the fact that there's nobody to tell me what to do. It's all up to me. I don't have to conform to any standards of dress or put on any pretenses. I just do what I want to do."

Kelley agreed. "There's no pressure at all. It's entirely up to the seller."

"SOME GO OUT there and sell, and the rest go out there and sit," said Denise French, who owns the Flower People Business with her husband, Steve.

The setup of the business attracts many temporary workers. "We get a lot

of people who just want to make enough to pay the rent or the utility bill or for a bus ticket out of town," Steve said.

"It's good in that respect. It's not application-type thing at all. We let anybody who won't rip us off sell," he added.

Vendors usually sell for one of three or four street corner vending companies in Austin. They are paid on a commission basis, keeping 25 to 30 percent of total sales. Earnings average from \$12 to \$15 per day.

SALESPERSONS call in about a week before they plan to sell. The companies provide the flowers, the stand, transportation to the location and instructions on how to sell.

Most of the flower businesses operate Thursday or Friday through Sunday, with 8 to 18 stations operating each day.

Because it depends so much on changing weather conditions and temporary employees, the flower business fluctuates drastically.



A policeman walks past shroud-covered bodies of crash victims. — UPI Telephoto

CIP Allotted \$845 Million Funds Cover Streets, Parks, Hospitals, Utilities

By KAREN HASTINGS
Texan Staff Writer

Capital Improvements Program (CIP) funding — a total of \$845 million — received Planning Commission approval Tuesday, after an additional \$1 million was allocated for Waller Creek development and greenbelt acquisition.

The CIP budget — approved unanimously — provides \$118 million for general government projects, such as streets, hospitals, parks and libraries, and \$727 million for utilities (mainly water and waste water improvements).

The total package includes funding for new reservoirs, sewer lines in three watersheds, 50 new buses, four new transportation terminals, four new health centers, two new health clinics, three new branch libraries and \$26.5 million for Parks and Recreation Department (PAR) projects, City Budget Director Joe Liro said.

Part of that record \$26.5 million — an additional \$400,000 for the Waller Creek development project and \$600,000 for greenbelt land acquisition — was added Tuesday at the recommendation of PAR Director Jack Robinson.

The additional money, which brings the funding total for the two projects to \$1.3 million and \$3.6 million respectively, became available Monday when construction and engineering for the soon-to-be-built Central Library's fourth floor was delayed four years.

A \$310 million bond election is almost certainly slated for fall, to help finance the five-year city development program. Of the \$310 million, \$70 million will go for general government improvements and \$240 million for water and wastewater improvements.

Along with postponement of Central Library construction, Planning Commission Chairman C.W. Hetherly had suggested delaying extension of the Barton Skyway bridge one year. He explained Tuesday that the delay would allow for completion of a Transportation Department study and give City Council and Planning Commission members more chance to study the proposed project. It has no monetary effect on the CIP, he added.

In addition to new bond authority, financing for the CIP budget, due for City Council consideration by July 1, comes from already available city funds, current bonds, grants of the city, revenue sharing and Housing and Community development funds.

"An awful lot of citizen input" went into CIP budget considerations, Hetherly said after the vote to approve the funding proposal, but "not as much as I expected."

Hetherly predicted there would be dissatisfaction with the CIP, since the commission "cut almost as many projects as we left in. We've done the best that we could," he added.

Astrodome Takeover Reports Denied by Corporation Officer

HOUSTON (AP) — An Astrodome Corp. official denied a published report Tuesday that "crushing debts" have caused Judge Roy Hofheinz to lose control of the entertainment complex.

Sidney L. Shlenker, Astrodome first vice-president, also said there are no plans to move the Houston Astros of the National Baseball League or make changes in the team's administrative personnel.

IN A COPYRIGHTED story, the Houston Chronicle said the sale of the Astros has been discussed.

"Even such long shot possibilities as selling the Astros to New Orleans for the Superdome and seeking to bring the world champion Oakland A's, financially pinched in the San Francisco Bay area, have been discussed," the Chronicle reported.

The Chronicle said three major lenders have named a board of Hofheinz, Shlenker and T.H. Neyland, president of Astrodome Corp., to run the complex.

"FOR THE FIRST time, Hofheinz or the Hofheinz family does not have majority control," the Chronicle said. "Neyland and Shlenker must be responsible for the lenders' wishes," Chronicle sources say.

"We are in the process of completing rearrangement of our long term credit with major lenders which will greatly increase the viability of our company to operate in an efficient manner," Shlenker responded.

"The part of the story relating to Judge Roy Hofheinz losing control is not

true. The judge will retain the title of chairman of the board and will continue to be as active as he has been over the past two years."

HOFHEINZ, who conceived the idea of the Astrodome and guided its construction through three bond elections, suffered a stroke in 1970 and must use a wheelchair.

The Chronicle said Ford Credit Corp., General Electric Credit Corp. and HNC Realty hold mortgage notes for \$38 million and have been assigned authority to run the complex that, in addition to the baseball team and a 40-year lease on the Astrodome, includes a group of hotels and the Astroworld amusement

park. Six Flags, Inc., acquired a 20-year lease on the Astroworld park last month.

IN ADDITION TO saying sale of the baseball team has been discussed, the Chronicle said the job of H.B. "Spec" Richardson, Astros general manager, is reported to be in jeopardy. The newspaper said Preston Gomez, field manager, probably has gained a reprieve on his job by the "turmoil in the higher echelons."

"There are no plans relating to any movement of the Houston Astros to any city and the first thought of that was read in the Chronicle this morning," Shlenker said. "There are no plans for any personnel changes at this time."

today

Partly Cloudy...

Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunder-showers. Winds will be 5 to 12 mph. The high will be in the upper 80s and the low in the low 70s.



Austin Offered Share in Power Plant

By MARK MANROE
Texan Staff Writer

Austin has been offered up to half interest in a new coal or lignite powered electrical generator to be built by the Lower Colorado River Authority near La Grange. But Mayor Jeff Friedman said Tuesday he is not enthusiastic about the idea at this time.

The LCRA has decided to build a second power plant at the same Fayette County site on which a joint Austin-LCRA coal-fired generator is already being built. The new power plant will be constructed regardless of whether Austin decides to join in.

FRIEDMAN SAID he is not

convinced that Austin should participate in building the second plant. "It will have to be looked at from an energy and economic viewpoint," Friedman said.

"First we have to determine if we need it, and if we need it, can we afford it," Friedman added.

Austin Electric Utility Director R.L. Hancock and City Manager Dan Davidson are preparing a report on the LCRA's proposal. The report should be ready for City Council within 90 days, Hancock said.

Friedman said before Austin joins the LCRA on the new power plant all alternatives should be studied.

FRIEDMAN ALSO objected to the proposed use of lignite from Bastrop County as fuel in the new LCRA plant. Lignite is an inefficient fuel, and getting it requires strip mining, he noted. "Strip mining is not something I'm necessarily in favor of."

Hancock said even if Austin does not join the LCRA in building the new coal-fired plant current plans will cover the city's projected needs until 1985.

However, those plans assume oil and gas will be available in the future.

EVEN IF GAS and oil remain available, coal-fired power plants look more and more attractive. "It's a whole new ball game with the increase in cost of gas and oil," Hancock said.

Hancock said the main question about the LCRA's proposal is whether Austin can help build the plant without raising utility rates.

Councilman Lowell Lebermann said the city "can't afford to overbuild" its generating capacity, adding that the city should not spend money on more power capacity until the power is needed.

LEBERMANN SAID if Austin does decide to join the LCRA in building the new plant a bond issue will be needed to pay for it.

The LCRA has not set a deadline for Austin's decision. Both Friedman and Lebermann indicated they felt the city had as much as a year or more before Austin would be unable to participate in the new LCRA power plant.

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Man Drowns In Town Lake; 2nd in Week

Nelson Hargrove, 62, of 1153-D Springdale Road, drowned late Tuesday morning in Town Lake.

Observers reported Hargrove was fishing in a small boat between First Street and Congress Avenue on Town Lake when the boat overturned and Hargrove fell in the water.

Police found the body an hour later in the same location as the overturned boat. It was the second drowning in Town Lake this week.

Teacher Wants City Street Named After Indian Chief

By DANNY HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

In response to the renaming of 19th Street to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, an Austin school teacher has requested a similar street change in honor of an American Indian chief.

Howard A. King, a full-blooded American Indian, and a teacher at Crockett High School, says he would like a major east-west thoroughfare named after an Indian, Chief Joseph. The recent renaming

of 19th Street sets a precedent for all minorities to claim a street after their heritage, King said.

King stated that if Martin Luther King Junior Boulevard is changed back to 19th Street, he will have no alternative but to withdraw his proposal from the council.

"It is my position that no streets should be renamed," King said. He feels structures should be renamed but that he couldn't "challenge the City Council on instigation of minority claims."

If Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard remains with that name, and the City Council rejects the Chief Joseph proposal, King says he will take legal action.

"I will not petition, as the

anti-Martin Luther King group is doing, he said. "Due process dictates that I exhaust all of my available resources. I will go to the Human Relations Commission, then to the U.S. attorney general and then to the federal courts, if necessary."

King said that he will not take legal action until the council has closed the issue surrounding 19th Street.

The 19th Street Association, which is opposed to the name change, has not yet turned in any referendum petition to City Clerk Grace Monroe.

Once the petitions are turned in, the city clerk's office has 30 days to verify the signatures. If all of the signatures do not check out, the 19th Street Association will have 15 days to come up with enough valid signatures for validation of the petition.

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—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Farrar

Bob Neal and his stock in trade.

Successful Student Capitalists Profit From Luck, Hard Work

Whether it starts as a means of support, an experiment or even as a desire to travel, University students have found success in developing businesses which they continue to operate after they

leave the University.

Bob Neal, owner of the Spoke Shop, 615 W. 29th St., began his bicycle business about four years ago when he purchased his shop from another student.

It started as "kind of a hobby," he said. "I needed a way to support myself."

The shop took so much of his time that he left school and took it on as a fulltime business. "I originally did not plan on settling in Austin or making the shop my career," he said.

"Stay aware of the market — know what to buy and what to sell," Neal advised students thinking about starting a business.

Another enterprising student, John Schexnaydre, along with his friend Kent Cummins, started the SamWitch Shop in 1971 as an experiment. The experiment proved successful with the opening of a fourth store two months ago.

"It doesn't take money, but you need drive and incentive," he said. To be successful you need something the public needs of good quality and reasonable price, he added.

Longer University spring breaks gave John Newman and Lonnie Walthall a reason for getting themselves into the travel business.

Student tours, which "we organized as something fun to do," didn't become a business until "it got so big we had to make it into one," Newman said.

Eventually, their travel interest developed into Merit Travel along with the franchise for Sanborn's International Travel, which they both own and operate.

Walthall advised any student going into business to hire a bookkeeper unless he himself is an accountant. The books, he said, should be set up before the first transaction is made.

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Gandhi Stays in Office, Loses Her Voting Rights

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi can remain in office but must give up her voting rights in Parliament while it considers her appeal of an election abuse conviction.

Five non-Communist opposition parties announced plans for a nationwide campaign to drive her from office.

The opposition leaders issued a declaration stating:

"IF MRS. GANDHI fails to resign, we shall have no choice except to undertake a countrywide movement — including sit-ins — demanding her resignation. Mrs. Gandhi's credibility stands destroyed."

They said they would kick off their

Korean Government On Guard for War

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea intensified its alert Tuesday on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean war, and a North Korean general warned that "war may break out at any moment."

All employees of the South Korean government and state-run corporations were ordered on "second-degree emergency duty," one degree short of an all-out war footing.

THE GOVERNMENT last Saturday ordered a third-degree alert — the first since the Korean war — canceling all leaves and requiring that all government offices and factories be manned 24 hours a day.

Under the second-degree alert, the number of workers required to stay at their posts around the clock is increased from one-tenth to one-fifth of all employees.

The government gave no specific reason for the alert, and some observers said it may have been ordered to dramatize the anniversary of the 1950 war.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman declined to say if any unusual Communist movements had been reported along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The daily routine of Seoul appeared unaffected.

Pyeongyang's official news agency broadcast an article by Col. Gen. Kim

drive Wednesday with a mass public rally in adjoining Old Delhi. Leaders of her ruling Congress Party, however, consulted with Gandhi inside her home and later issued a statement saying they "earnestly requested Mrs. Indira Gandhi to continue in office as prime minister."

The ruling by Supreme Court Justice Krishna Iyer took the form of a conditional stay of Gandhi's June 12 lower court conviction of irregularities in the 1971 parliamentary elections.

ATTORNEYS FOR the 58-year-old Indian leader had asked for an absolute stay, under which she would have kept her voting rights in Parliament.

An estimated 5,000 supporters of Raj Narain, the Socialist leader who brought the charges against Gandhi, clapped,

Chol Man of the North Korean People's Army in which he said that "owing to the frantic war provocation maneuvers of the U.S. imperialists and the Chung Hee Park puppet clique, their lackeys, peace in Korea is now gravely jeopardized and a dangerous situation has been created in our country, in which a war may break out at any moment."

Kim said that if the South "dare ignite a war ... our people ... will answer it with a decisive counteraction and crush the aggressors to the last one."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago Wednesday, on June 25, 1950, North Korean soldiers crossed the 38th Parallel and touched off a war that brought U.S. and other United Nations troops to the South's side and Chinese troops on the side of the North. The three-year war claimed six million civilian and military casualties and laid waste to the cities and economies in both Koreas.

A total of 5,720,000 Americans served in the Korean war; 34,246 were killed, and 103,284 were wounded.

Despite sporadic shooting and infiltration incidents, the Korean DMZ has remained quiet since the end of the war. But tensions have mounted in the divided halves of Korea ever since the Communist victories and U.S. setbacks in Indochina.

danced and shouted slogans outside the Supreme Court building when Iyer's ruling was announced.

In contrast, Gandhi's supporters wore glum, shocked looks. Political observers said the ruling, while favorable to the prime minister in the legal sense, was sure to tarnish her political image.

IYER, SITTING alone on the Supreme Court bench, heard the appeal in a crowded courtroom Monday from one of India's leading constitutional lawyers, N.A. Palkhivala.

The other 12 members of the high bench return from vacation July 14, when they will take up the appeal.

Gandhi's rights as prime minister, Iyer ruled Tuesday, "so long as she fills that office ... shall not be affected or detracted from on account of the conditions contained in this stay order."

HE ADDED that although Gandhi will be entitled to attend sessions of Parliament, "She will neither participate in the proceedings ... nor vote nor draw remuneration in her capacity as a member of the lower house of Parliament."

Iyer said, however, that she may appeal again for an absolute stay of the conviction.

If the Supreme Court decides against Gandhi next month, she will have to step down as prime minister.

He added that although Gandhi will be entitled to attend sessions of Parliament, "She will neither participate in the proceedings ... nor vote nor draw remuneration in her capacity as a member of the lower house of Parliament."

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'Terrible Toll'

Cambodian Misery Described

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cambodia has suffered a "terrible toll" of death under Communist control, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday.

"We know much less of what is happening in Cambodia than we did before," Kissinger told a news conference. "We do know that there has been a rather terrible toll of civilians that was inflicted on the Cambodian people when all the populations of all the towns were evacuated."

KISSINGER SAID he has reports of clashes between South Vietnam and Cambodia since both fell to Communism two months ago. Kissinger said that fighting has been reported on their borders and on islands including one near where the American freighter



Gandhi addresses crowd after court ruling.

Mayaguez was captured by the Cambodians.

He said his reports came from intelligence and second-hand sources since no foreign embassies are now operating in Cambodia.

Kissinger's news conference ended an overnight visit to Atlanta where he made a speech in his latest appearance to discuss foreign affairs with citizens in what he called "the American heartland." So pleased were his Georgian hosts that Gov. George Busbee made him a colonel in the Georgia militia.

Before flying back to Washington, Kissinger told reporters:

- The words in his speech Monday night in which he said U.S. allies must act like allies and not threaten or

pressure Washington, were "intended as a general observation to our allies. It was not directed at any one ally." He said, "Alliances have to be two-way streets."

- The United States has not yet decided whether to push for Middle East peace through a resumed round of interim settlement talks between Israel and Egypt or via an over-all peace conference in Geneva.
- Cuba has made some gestures recently toward seeking better relations with America. "Conditions exist in which discussions can take place," he said.
- He believes U.S. relations with Latin America have improved under his secretaryship. "I think we are on a good course," he said.

Roselli Details CIA Plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Roselli, a reputed Chicago underworld figure since the days of Al Capone, Tuesday supplied a Senate investigation with details of an alleged CIA attempt to assassinate Cuban leader Fidel Castro in the early 1960s.

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, said after nearly three hours of closed testimony under tight security restrictions:

"The testimony filled in, in much greater detail (the plot), and did not depart from what has been published in the press."

Church declined to discuss the substance of Roselli's testimony, citing the committee's secrecy rule. But he did state explicitly that Roselli had a "connection with the CIA."

Church further emphasized that Roselli's testimony followed the general outline of news accounts which have stated that Roselli and Sam Giancana were moved to Miami in 1961 to oversee and execute a plot to poison Castro, his brother Raul and Che Guevara with slow-acting compound.

GIANCANA was killed gangland style last week in Chicago. Roselli was offered special protection following the murder, but Church said Monday Roselli did not accept the offer.

Church has complained his committee has not been given all the material it needs from the White House, especially secret minutes of National Security Council meetings in the late 1950s and early 1960s. But presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday the entire secret file on alleged CIA assassination plots has been made available to Senate investigators.

"As far as the White House is concerned we don't know of any breach in relationship with the Church committee," Nessen said. "The White House would hope if he has a complaint, he would communicate with the White House. He has not."

ACCOMPANIED by two attorneys, Roselli was guided through a back door into the heavily guarded room being used by the special Senate committee. A committee spokesman said that security regulations for Roselli precluded the taking of photographs.

news capsules

Amputated 'Art' Creates Controversy

SIDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Sydney Opera House has refused to let a severed hand be shown at a national art show at the house, but an art dealer says he has bought the hand and will display it for two weeks.

An artist named Ivan Durrant said he paid a 24-year-old, left-handed medical student \$133 last Sunday for the student's right hand. Art dealer Clive Evatt said he paid Durrant \$600 to obtain the hand on behalf of an art collector.

Last month Durrant dumped the carcass of a slaughtered cow on the steps of the National Gallery in Melbourne to protest the eating of meat.

CHRYSLER EXTENDS REBATE PROGRAM

DETROIT (AP) — In a move to stimulate remaining 1975 car sales, Chrysler Corp. is sweetening and extending its cash rebate program by offering \$200 to \$300 on most of its cars until Nov. 30.

The unusual 1975-model close-out sale, as Chrysler spokesmen dubbed the program, is the broadest by an auto company since industrywide rebates ended at the end of February. The other auto companies said they have no plans to begin a similar plan.

Meanwhile, domestic car sales in mid-June rose to an estimated 4.5 percent over early-May levels, providing continued evidence of gradual strengthening in the depressed new car market.

However, figures released Tuesday showed sales trailed weak year-ago levels by an estimated 17.5 percent to set a 13-year low for the period.



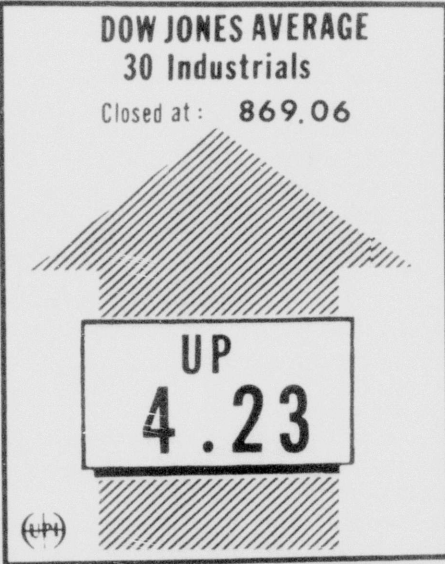
Artist's Handiwork

Market Reaches 14-Month High

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market climbed Tuesday to its highest level in 14 months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead nearly 10 points at one time, rose 4.23 points to 869.06, the highest level since it closed at 869.92 April 18, 1974. The closely watched average has gained 41.23 points in the past four sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, a broader indicator than the Dow average, gained 0.57 to 94.19, its best performance since its close at 94.78 on April 18, 1974. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 22 cents.



Ford Vetoes Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, tossing another challenge at the Democratic-controlled Congress, Tuesday vetoed a \$1.35 billion bill designed to make more housing available to middle-income Americans and to create more jobs.

At the same time, the President took action of his own in the housing field, releasing \$2 billion in mortgage purchase authority for the government National Mortgage Association, which subsidizes interest rates in home-buying.

Announcing his latest veto to reporters in the White House briefing room, the President said the measure sent him by Congress would add \$1 billion to the national debt, while the net cost of his action would be only \$60 million.

Speaker Carl Albert tentatively scheduled a House vote Wednesday on a

Democratic effort to overrule the President's decision but acknowledged it "cannot be overridden." House Republican Leader John Rhodes agreed.

The House passed the bill June 5 on a 253-155 vote, short of the two-thirds margin required to override the veto. It was the President's 33rd veto since taking office, and his sixth this year — all six of which have stood.

Astronauts Begin Quarantine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The American crew for next month's U.S.-Russian space mission went into a medical quarantine Tuesday that will last until after they return from orbit.

Astronauts Tom Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand continued their training for the nine-day mission but are permitted contact with only 367 carefully selected persons, called primary contacts.

The space technicians, engineers and officials who must work with the astronauts underwent rigorous physical examinations last week to determine if they suffer from any infectious disease.

Only those found to be healthy are permitted to continue work with the astronauts, and even they must wear surgical masks when within six feet of the spacemen.

Purpose of the quarantine is to make sure the three men are free of infection when they are launched into orbit on July 15. Astronauts have been placed under some type of quarantine since early in the Apollo program during the late 1960s.

Carrillo Probe Hires Counsel

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House impeachment committee Tuesday hired former Rep. Terry Doyle of Port Arthur to serve as special counsel and prosecutor should the committee vote to impeach Duval County Dist. Judge O.P. Carrillo.

The committee voted to recess for two weeks to allow its staff to index 12 volumes of testimony taken in four weeks of public hearings and obtain additional bank records subpoenaed in the case, grown out of months of political warfare in Duval County.

Idi Amin Threatens English

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Britain considered Tuesday the possible rescue of 700 Britons living in Uganda as a row intensified with President Idi Amin over his threatened execution of a British teacher.

Reports from London and Kampala, the Ugandan capital, said the missionaries, businessmen, teachers and technologists who form the dwindling British community in Uganda have been quietly warned that perils lie ahead.

THE IMPLICATION in the warning circulated by acting High Commissioner James Hennessey is that all who could do so would be well advised to leave.

Uganda radio, monitored here, said Amin "doesn't care if all the British leave Uganda. Uganda is flourishing anyway and can develop faster without them."

On Monday, Amin was quoted as saying: "The 700 British citizens in Uganda are now in jeopardy. Your missionaries, your schoolteachers, your professional people, we regard them as

spies. They will be watched."

AMIN'S LATEST quarrel with the British is ostensibly over the fate of a 61-year-old teacher, Denis Hills, a Briton condemned to be shot July 4 for calling Amin a "village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript.

Pleas for mercy have been made for him by Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. But Amin, a onetime corporal in the British army, has met all these appeals with an ultimatum.

HILLS, HE SAID, will be shot unless Callaghan comes to Kampala to discuss political and economic problems. The latest deadline given Callaghan was "within 10 days" of Tuesday. Callaghan has refused to travel unless Amin first removes the death sentence from Hills.

In his latest anti-British outburst, Uganda radio said Amin wired Queen Elizabeth that "if Callaghan had come, his mission would have been successful and he would possibly have gone back to Britain with Denis Hills."

Portuguese Free Mozambique; Ex-Guerrilla Becomes President

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — The East African territory of Mozambique became an independent nation Tuesday at midnight after nearly five centuries of Portuguese colonial rule.

More than 50,000 exuberant Mozambicans at Machava football stadium watched as the red and green flag of Portugal was lowered for the last time. It was replaced by the national flag of Mozambique whose green, white, black and yellow stripes and red triangle hung limp in the sultry African night under the glare of powerful floodlights.

MOZAMBIQUE, the 43rd independent state in Africa since colonial flags first began to fall, will be officially known as the People's Republic of Mozambique, reflecting the revolutionary socialism of the country's new leadership.

Samora Moises Machel, the bearded 41-year-old revolutionary leader of this

nation of eight and a half million, will be sworn in as president Wednesday morning.

Machel fought a 10-year guerrilla war against Portuguese colonial forces. On Monday he staged a triumphant return to Lourenco Marques, where he was greeted by tens of thousands of cheering Africans.

HUNDREDS of delegates from other African states, Third World and Communist countries were on hand for the ceremonies and made up possibly the largest gathering of diplomats ever seen in Africa.

Major western nations, including the United States, were not officially invited to attend the festivities. However, among several Americans privately invited were U.S. Reps. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., and Cardiss Collins, D-Ill.

The U.S. consulate, in operation since 1852, quietly closed at midnight leaving

Washington with no official representation in this country twice the size of California. U.S. officials say they assume that formal diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level will eventually be established but add they have no idea when.

MACHEL'S arrival Monday marked his first return to this seaport capital on the Indian Ocean since 1963 when he fled to join the Tanzania-based Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, known as Frelimo. He led its first attack in 1964.

Machel will rule through Frelimo, a militantly Marxist movement with a Maoist philosophy strongly supported by both China and the Soviet Union.

Mozambique's new constitution provides that land and natural resources are the property of the state and outlines a planned economy to be run by the state.

editorials

Adding teeth to the utility board

"I'd be less than honest if I said the commission would bring drastic and immediate relief or large reductions in our utility bills."

Garland Sen. Ron Clower
June 21, 1975

With that statement, Sen. Clower stood by Gov. Dolph Briscoe Saturday as he signed HB 819, a bill which creates a Texas Public Utility Commission.

But all the pomp and circumstance was left out of the signing ceremony, a ceremony which two years ago had little chance of occurring, a ceremony which marked the end of this state's unillustrious reign as the only state without such a commission, a ceremony which is supposed to mark the end of utility companies' "reign of terror" over consumers. However, no one was very happy at the signing because frankly no one was satisfied.

"It's a bad bill," shouted Dallas Sen. O.H. Harris when the Senate passed the measure on the last day of the session. "You will rue the day you put another commission into existence. You are creating a czar over utilities."

Other conservative legislators joined Harris in opposing any regulation. At one time, Bryan Sen. Bill Moore claimed there was "communism and socialism" lurking in the utility commission proposals.

Consumer groups don't like the bill, either. TexPIRG and Common Cause voiced no support of the bill and alleged that it favored utilities.

The controversy stems from the feeling that most people are not sure what the commission can or will do. That depends on who is appointed to the commission.

Under its provisions, HB 819 creates a three-member panel appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. Members will serve six-year terms.

The commission has original jurisdiction over all intrastate telephone operations and electric, water and sewer operations in unincorporated or rural areas. In addition, the commission has appellate jurisdiction over electric, water and sewer operations in cities. Gas rates will remain the responsibility of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Should appointments to the commission, which Briscoe will release in the next few days, be strongly consumer-oriented this act could have a broad, sweeping effect.

However, mealy-mouth or utility oriented appointees would destroy the commission's effect.

From the start, utility companies have hacked away at even the possibility of an effective board. When Sen. Moore introduced the Senate version of the regulation measure, it was full of loopholes and had obvious utility rate breaks.

So strong was the belief that the bill favored utility companies that it came as no surprise when legislators discovered that two utility company lobbyists had helped write the bill.

The House's version was a Dr. Jekyll compared to the Senate's Mr. Hyde version. Waco Rep. Lyndon Olson, who sponsored the bill, and LaGrange Rep. John Wilson, its main defender, pushed through a strong measure, and Wilson vowed that the bill's "guts, liver and gizzard" would remain when the House and Senate sat down to compromise.

However, an organized effort by the Senate conferees Moore, Pasadena Sen. Chet Brooks and in the end Clower himself, cut into the heart of the measure.

What was left was a bill with obvious powers but powers which would take strong members to enact.

The main power is in determining the fair rate of return for utility companies. In the past, the law required that in setting rates there be a balance between the original cost of the capital investment of the company and what it would cost to replace it.

The commission must continue this balancing function; however the act sets guidelines of at least 60 percent of the rate base for original cost and no more than 75 percent.

Depending on how these rates are set, the commission controls the margin of profit utility companies make.

As an example of what these rates can do if unregulated, from 1969 to 1973 private utility companies cost Texas consumers more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in excess charges.

However, a weak board could maintain leniency toward utilities and not make an effective cut in utility bills. Then, when it became evident that consumers were doing no better with a commission than without, utility companies could lobby the Legislature to disband it.

And so, the utilities companies' master plan of the utility commission destruction hinges on who is appointed.

Briscoe should look at the long range effect of the commission's functions and appoint strong, knowledgeable and effective members. Then perhaps in the next legislative session their powers can be enhanced and this state's utility regulation can be brought up to an equitable level of the problem at hand.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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'Anybody else you want investigated, Chief?'

firing line

A thoroughly maddening 'Millie'

To the editor:

Public demonstrations of discontent for public displays of social mores can be a very useful tool in evolving more favorable conceptions, mores and societies. Hopefully this letter, in itself, demonstrates this.

I just returned from viewing "Thoroughly Modern Millie" on campus, and it was almost an enjoyable experience. The thoroughly archaic audience kept it from being an enjoyable experience. It has become vogue to hiss loudly at conceptual realizations presented on the screen. This movie was no exception. It dealt with the modernization of women. Of course, the woman was modernized just enough to marry the rich man and profess that she wasn't his equal, she was a woman. Naturally, this brought the hisses.

Just because a director offers his opinion in celluloid doesn't exempt him from public criticism, i.e. hisses. The distraction the hisses cause is, in one way, the price that society must pay to improve itself. What angered me, however, was the way the hisses were flagrantly misused. They who hiss have, by nature, become infected with the same sins they seek to chastise. I assert here that those who hissed are socially unaware, bigoted, and hypocritical because they not only remained silent but roared with laughter at many not-so-funny stereotypical presentations of a nonchic minority — the Chinese.

What angers me most of all is that this has drawn me into the same cycle of hypocrisy, since I now publicly hiss at you.

Mark Betts
Senior, Geography

Oriental insult

To the editor:

I saw the film, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," last night and feel obliged to comment.

The film was an entertaining (a la Disney) nostalgic piece of the heydays of the 1920s with songs (save one) that I had never heard of before nor will I later.

My objection concerns the portrayal of two Chinese henchmen. They were neither young, healthy, nor muscular. They were sinister and were deserving of a villainous end.

Yet how did they get their just deserts? They were made to collide against each other; they were roughed up most unlady-like by Carol Channing; and in a highly insulting scene, they were surrounded on the one hand by the chief villain, Beatrice Lillie, and on the other by the good guys (persons, I mean), all waiting to do them in.

To top that, I believe that scene drew top applause from the audience. I probably would not object as much, if the villains were Negroes, chicanos, nor even Anglos. I do object because they were Chinese. Some will say that's all part of entertaining. How can it be if someone serves you a good meal and then throws in an old fish head. A most revolting situation.

Louis Wu
College of Natural Sciences

Poorly served

To the editor:

One finds it difficult to believe that the Legislature, in its wisdom, has eliminated the regular appropriation for the University of Texas Press. A major university is well served by its own publishing house to facilitate the work of its scholars, special projects and for fostering areas of academe to which it is particularly dedicated.

Some day the legislators who fund it and the regents who govern it may thrust UT in the direction of true academic excellence. However, when anonymous grants of \$50,000 are accepted to erect monuments to Bevo while vital appropriations are severed from the state's budget to the detriment of erecting monuments to learning, our University is poorly served.

Chancellor Charles LeMaistre is

Coming of age

By RICHARD JUSTICE

Sports writers, more than politicians, prostitutes or even normal journalists, are constantly at a loss to explain exactly why they do what they do. Or for that matter, what they do.

After four semesters as a Texan sports writer, my explanations were running out faster than degree requirements.

It was not the fact that I had watched The Texan become an increasingly stodgy, somnolent publication. It was not the fact that ghetto housing or migrant labor wages bothered me more than Leon Black's offense. It was not even the fact that The Texan increasingly had become a breeding ground for political hacks, frustrated athletes and unsuccessful artists.

THE REASONS were deeper, hidden in my Northeast Texas background. As a virginal fellow out of Waxahachie High School and a year at North Texas State, I was simply not prepared for the University and its inconsistencies and demagogues. I thought when a coach told one he had not given money to his athletes, that he was truthful. I believed that when a football coach told one a player had been benched because he was simply not as talented as the player on the field, that he, too, was truthful.

This was a crude awakening. My early writing at The Texan reflects a bitterness, an insulted arrogance for the

demagogues I was forced to deal with. But there is only so far I could go in sports writing and its right-wing reading audience. You can criticize Henry Kissinger, Dolph Briscoe and Jeff Friedman all day, and people will barely flinch. Insinuate that Darrell Royal is a cruel, inhumane fool, and that world will tumble on you.

Dealing with these mendacious people repulsed me.

I assumed rather early and naively that athletics were a reflection of the University's dark side, despite the Board of Regents, which hailed a \$2.5 million baseball field and a \$6.5 million swimming pool as progress and law school expansion as a means simply to increase enrollment.

THIS IS the Texas mentality; that which is giant is great. That which wins, crushes opposition, is something to be cherished. That which questions is evil and to be feared and defeated. To lose is to admit inferiority.

With my inbred Texas mentality and acquired newspaper insecurity, I could no longer justify remaining a sports writer, the lowest form of journalistic life.

My alternatives at The Texan were not promising. The only other department I could attempt with any confidence would be city news reporting. Writing the trivial pap of journalism labs, I had become familiar with such entities as Austin Tomorrow, zoning laws, the Planning Commission and mass transportation. I was soon to learn about charter revision, political hacks and bond elections.

But after three days of meetings, press release rewrites and transmitting the staid prose which is required to report the news, I decided to quit. I could protect the public interest all day but not while trying to be a fulltime student. The summer, I decided, is a time to spend on tennis courts and under trees with Faulkner, Willie Morris and the National Lampoon. I needed the right moment to unveil my inconsistent plans, though.

MENTALLY, it came the next afternoon. As I walked into the office, a pedantic political hack staffer accosted me. He told me he had just talked to "Jeff" and said I was going to have to keep up with the appointments to the many boards and commissions which were coming up.

Hot damn, I thought.

I could get involved with the city's destruction of neighborhoods by the Ninth and 10th Street projects and MoPac all day. But Friedman's appointments to the tinky tink board seemed irrelevant and impossible for a student-journalist to cover responsibly.

After dutifully informing the oligarchy, I moved my belongings down the hall, around the corner and took a cut in salary. Attending my first editorial staff meeting, my final alternative, I sat obsequiously in one corner and listened as the discussion centered around walls, bike ramps, charter revision, Dan Davidson and campus pharmacies.

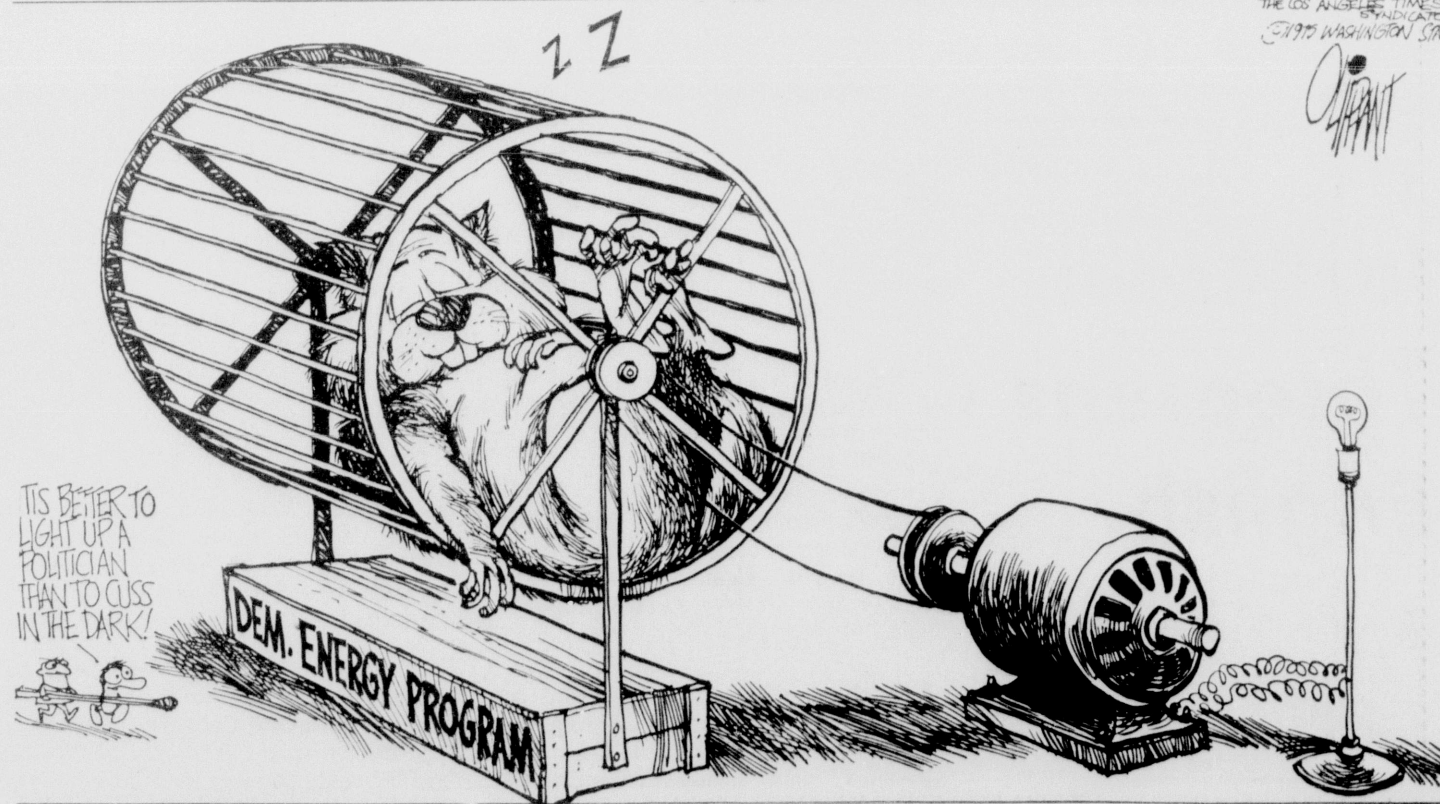
IT ALL seemed a bit more relevant. Our coaches can fail us on the field, and it's no worse than watching a bad movie. Our nation's leaders fail us, and we must live with it.

It is obvious, even to this sports writer, that our nation's leaders have failed us. Not so much the nauseating politics of Richard Nixon as the bland stupidity of Gerald Ford, a man who, on the one hand, cries at his daughter's high school graduation and, on the other, declares an unnecessary military action a great victory. It killed 38 Americans.

It is also easy to become involved with Texas politics. This state does not live despite the windfall profits of the oil and gas corporations but because of them. Sports are, not coincidentally, an integral part of our society. Our children are raised to believe it is more hallowed to be a star halfback than a Rhodes scholar. We are a nation still divided by color, one living in uptown America, the other in ghetto hovels.

These are things which have been said before, but things I would have missed, sitting in Bellmont Hall, listening to Darrell Royal justify Ben Barnes' gubernatorial candidacy, the Bermuda Triangle and \$10 football tickets. It was fun.

But it is hard to explain why I did it.





©1975 HERBLOCK
'It's nice that he's against crime. What does he say about officials who hand out full, free and absolute pardons?'

Washington call girls and Soviet snoopers

By JACK ANDERSON
With
LES WHITTEN
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Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Sex has become a booming backdoor business in Washington.

A silkstocking call girl service, for example, provides shapely "masseuses" for diplomats, dignitaries and visiting businessmen seeking \$75 thrills.

The girls can be ordered to specification by telephone from dial-a-date outfits, which advertise in the Yellow Pages. "Let your fingers do the street-walking" might be their motto.

THEY OFFER room service at some of Washington's finest hotels. The girls will accept payment in cash, travelers checks or, if the customer prefers credit, sometimes by BankAmericard.

One of our reporters, posing as a potential client, was quoted rates from \$20 for a simple massage to \$75 for a more titillating experience. The massage promoters were careful not to offer outright intercourse. But the innuendo was clear that sex was the real service for sale.

THE MOST CANDID of the operators was Hal O'Brien, who runs Selectra Mate and other "out-call" services

from a suite high over Washington's famous Dupont Circle. He gives clients a summary of Washington law on the subject, with a specific warning that intercourse with the "masseuse" is a criminal offense.

But he adds meaningfully that his girls "are over 21, and we don't control their acts." He has never known one of them to bring charges against a client.

One tactic used by the masseuses, acknowledged O'Brien, was to strip for action at the same time they refused to submit. Technically, this protects them from prosecution for soliciting. The ensuing sexual act then becomes rape, but the "victims" never file complaints.

OTHER WASHINGTON prostitutes operate out of luxury apartments. They also cater to the city's dignitaries, with price scales running as high as \$200 a night.

So the call girl operations in

Washington aren't troubled with recession.

SOVIET SNOOPING: For the sake of détente, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is helping the Soviets establish their embassy on high ground, which will give them a better vantage point for electronic espionage.

At the same time, the Soviets have offered the United States an embassy site in a low area along the Moscow River near the present U.S. Chancery. "It's just a little further down the slope," said a source.

The Russians, with American concurrence, have settled on a 12.5-acre wooded site on Mount Alto, one of the highest points in Washington. They plan to erect a five-building complex, which would resemble a walled fortress.

From this prominent perch, according to our sources, the Soviets will get better results with their sophisticated elec-

tronic monitoring equipment. This is used to eavesdrop on long-distance telephone calls which, for the most part, are transmitted by microwave.

KISSINGER has strongly urged approval of the new Soviet embassy, although he has full knowledge that it will give the USSR a superior listening post to the one that the Soviets are permitting the

United States to build in Moscow.

Not only have the Soviets provided the U.S. embassy with a low-level location, but they have objected to every construction plan the United States has submitted. The latest set of plans, according to sources with direct knowledge of the situation, were sent back with a list of 27

objections.

REP. WAYNE HAYS, D-Ohio, who oversees the State Department budget, has held up approval of the new Soviet embassy until the United States is permitted to go ahead with its construction.

As a result, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin recently called at the State Department and notified Asst. Secretary Arthur Hartman that the Kremlin had dropped all objections to the U.S. construction plans.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Blouse
- Dipper
- Soup dish
- Patterns
- Conjunction
- Earthquakes
- Conjunction
- Unusual
- In want
- Number
- Conspiracy
- River in
- Scotland
- River in
- England
- Former British Prime Minister
- Barbers
- Outfit
- Approach
- Assuage
- Pintail duck
- Evergreen trees
- Extinct bird
- Seasoning
- Bitter vetch
- Crown
- Thick, black substance
- Sun god
- Petty rulers
- Note of scale
- Snakes
- Abate
- Inclines
- Retail establishment

DOWN

- Bend
- Barrier
- Negative prefix
- Soak
- Gull-like bird

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR SHAD SEAM
EVA EASE INTO
SIFTED LIP LIT
AFAR PAT HAT
ATLI LAY PESO
TOE PEN AAR
ER WAITERS DI
ER LAM HAM FIR
ALAN LET TARE
BAD MART WAIT
OD BAG FILLIP
ROBE ADAR EEL
TRET NOTE DRY

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

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students who were old enough would have to join the "nhan dan tu ve." If you did not show up to guard, you would receive a paper from the head of the district, usually a colonel, "quan trung" to ask you to go to see him immediately. If you ignored that invitation, some MP would come that night and take you out of your bed and put you in the "outside prison," a prison that is made of barbed wires surrounding you, and you could look at the sky to "admire" the stars, or the raindrops if you still could see them at night. In the morning, either you would apologize to the head of the district or, if you were still "stubborn", you would go back to the place where you stayed last night.

These were some of the freedoms I had enjoyed, that the U.S. government and their Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force ... always tried to help to maintain.

But the sufferings of the people came not only from the "young Turks" (that is what the American government called people as Mr. Thieu, Mr. Ky, ...), but also from the U.S. government. Again you could find how American armed forces massacred women and children from some magazines or books. About my own experience, one of my most bitter ones is that the family and relatives of my best friend in elementary school were killed on the same day by the American Air Force.

AND SURPRISINGLY many Americans still think that they were defending against the "invading of the Communists from North Vietnam." One reason was that the news was always biased, the communication media have always been faulty, not doing enough. The democracy here is not the democracy that Jefferson, Adams, etc., held sacred any more. Just think how the people of the United States have gone through the Watergate tragedy, at how they have had to endure recently in the war in Asia, at how much they have been lied to!

Also there have been some things that always marvel me. The usual argument the people in the United States always used has been that we fight for freedom, against communism, because communism is bad. And among 40,000 students in our University, how many know what communism is about? How many know what dialectical materialism is?

DR. TOM F. CALDWELL, JR.

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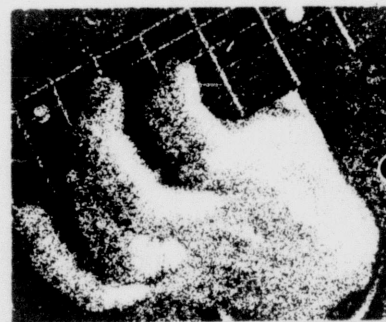
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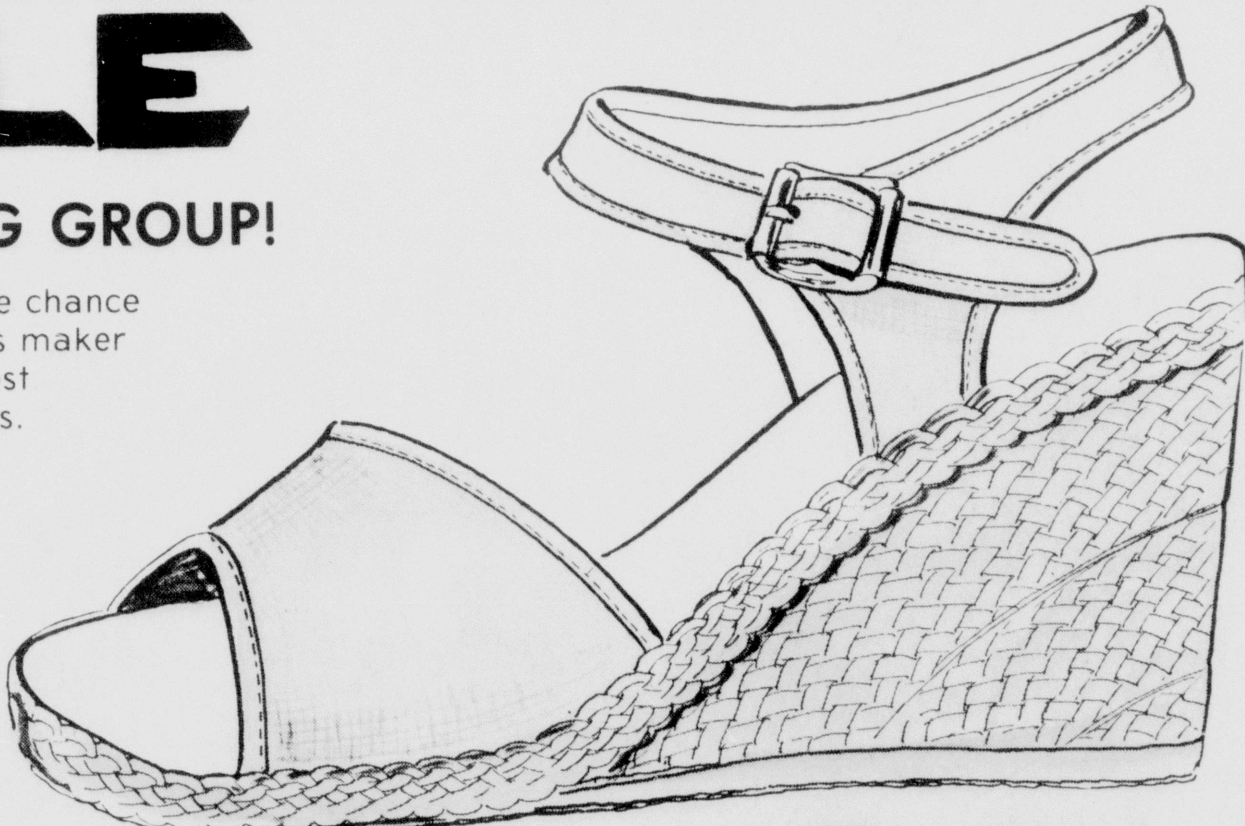
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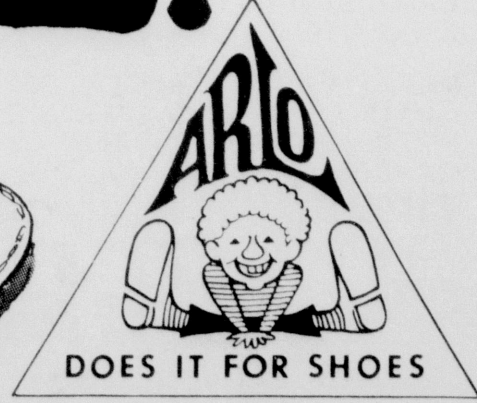
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Yaring's
All over town



Price Signs Versatile Track Performers

By DANNY CUNNINGHAM
Texas Staff Writer

Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price has signed 15 prospects to letters-of-intent to attend the University.

Only 6 of the 15 are homegrown Texas products, with the others coming from such diverse backgrounds as Nigeria, West Africa and the Bronx.

Price emphasized that he had not been concentrating on the out-of-staters, but that "it just fell that way."

"We always work in-state first," he said, "but this year, we weren't able to come up with what you would call the real blue-chippers in Texas."

So, he searched elsewhere and located prospects in Georgia, New Mexico, Virginia and Florida.

THE SIX Texas signees include two Austin products, a Fort Worth hurdler, a pair of half-milers from Pampa and Baytown and a shot and discus man from Mesquite.

Although Price didn't concentrate on a single geographical area, he did seem to center his attention on one human trait, versatility, as nine of the 15 recruits are able to participate in more than one event.

"A multiple-event man is

much more valuable, because he can do so much more for you," noted Price, adding that this is an important factor in recruiting.

One example of Price's theory is Nigerian John Akhile, who can be used in the triple jump and high hurdles as well as his specialty, the long jump, where he has leaped 24-2.

One track area where Price recruited heavily was in the distance events, as two-thirds of the signees were connected with distance in some fashion. Five half-milers and three milers were signed as Price tried to bolster one of his team's main weaknesses last year.

HE ALSO signed four prospects who have run a leg of the mile relay in the past, including former Austin Lanier star David Nelson, who led the way with a 47.6 leg. John Hinde of Avondale, Ga., has matched Nelson's time and can also run the two-and-three-mile events.

The other two-mile relay men also fit into Price's versatility plan as they have posted the fastest times among the recruits in the half-mile. Bo Rouse of Baytown Sterling leads the group with a 1:53.1 and is closely followed

by Austin Anderson's Charley Taliferro at 1:53.2. Taliferro runs a 47.7 leg in the mile relay while Rouse's best is 48 flat.

The three other half-milers are Noel Hansen of Pampa, Ruben Linrez of New Mexico and Don Waters, one of three junior-college transfers from Miami-Dade South Junior College in Florida. Waters, who hails from Palm Harbor,

Fla., boasts the best time (4:09) in the mile run of all the Longhorn recruits and has run 1:53.6 in the half mile.

THE OTHER milers signed by Texas are Mark Lewis of Fairbanks, Va., who has a 4:15 mile to his credit, and Linarez, who has run 1:56.1 in the half-mile and 4:17.4 in the mile.

Price also bagged a trio of three-mile runners, including

two more transfers from Miami-Dade, Andy Jackson and Danny Gilmer. Jackson, of Tampa, has the fastest time with 14:30 while Gilmer, a Miami native, has run 14:32 and Hinde 14:38.

The only other area where Texas had more than one signee was in the hurdles. Derek Page of Fort Worth Paschal is the top prospect as he can run both the low and

high hurdles while Nelson, who will be coming to the University by way of Cisco Junior College, has run a 51.3 in 440 intermediate hurdles to go along with his impressive leg of the mile relay.

Topping the list of the other signees is sprinter Mike Fray, of the Bronx and Odessa Junior College. Fray, the sixth junior college transfer signed by Texas this year, sports a 9.4 in the 100-yard dash and 20.8 in the 220.

THE ONLY weight man picked up by Texas this year is Robert Robinson of Mesquite, who has heaved the shot 58-7½. Robinson can also throw the discus. Rod Harvey, a 6-10 high jumper from Ferguson, Va., is another one of the junior college transfers to come to Texas.

In summing up this year's recruiting crop, Price said it was "nothing outstanding, only fair," but added that "recruiting is a funny thing because you never know how they will turn out."

Ali Hedging on Plans

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali said again Tuesday that he really wants to quit fighting. But he admitted a stumbling block to retirement could be Joe Frazier.

"My wife's happy," Ali said of his Monday announcement that "I'm 99 percent sure I'll retire" after the fight Tuesday against Joe Bugner.

"I'm beginning to hate this mess," the 33-year-old world

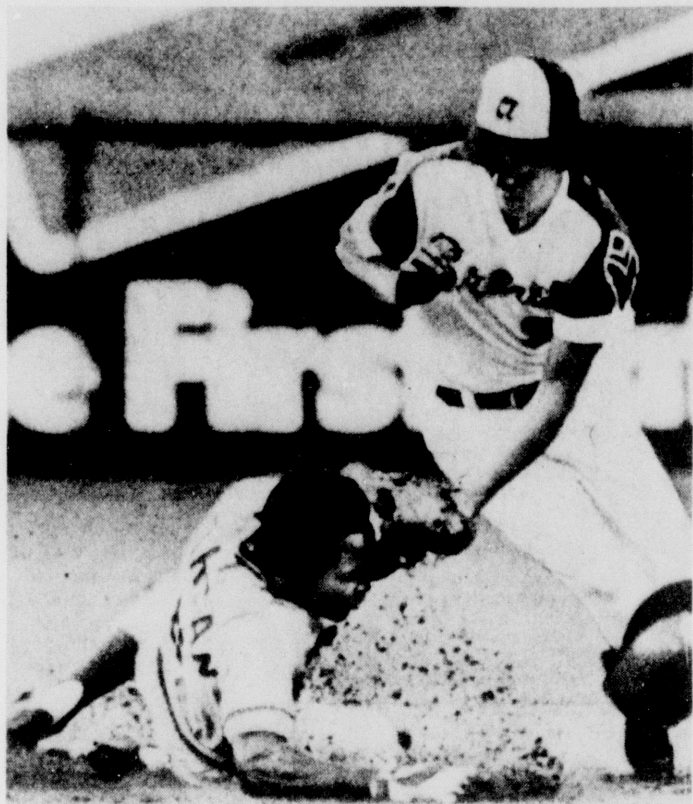
heavyweight champion said of the grind of training for fights and the increasing demands on his time. "I sincerely want to quit."

BUT WHAT about Frazier? A proposed third match with the former champion — the first two fights were split — would probably be the richest ever. Figures mentioned have been between \$11 million and \$12 million for the total purse, with \$7 million or \$8 million for Ali.

"That's the only thing that's giving me any trouble," Ali said at a news conference.

"That's why I said I would make my decision just before the fight."

ALI HAD said Monday that he would make an official announcement on closed-circuit television just before his fight begins at about 9:45 a.m. Kuala Lumpur time (9:15 p.m. CDT Monday in the United States).



— UPI Telephoto

Brave Attempt

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan slides into second safe as Atlanta's Marty Perez puts the tag on him too late in the first inning of the Tuesday night game. At his next time up to bat, Morgan hit a three-run homer to win the ball game for the Reds, 3-0.

baseball standings

American League					National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	29	.574	—	Pittsburgh	39	27	.591	—
Boston	37	31	.543	2	Philadelphia	39	31	.557	2
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	3	Chicago	35	33	.515	5
Baltimore	30	38	.441	8	New York	33	32	.508	5½
Cleveland	27	39	.409	11	St. Louis	32	34	.485	7
Detroit	26	39	.400	11½	Montreal	28	35	.444	9½

West					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	43	26	.623	—	Cincinnati	44	27	.620	—
Kansas City	38	31	.551	5	Los Angeles	42	31	.575	3
Texas	34	35	.493	9	San Francisco	33	37	.471	10½
California	34	37	.479	10	San Diego	33	37	.471	10½
Minnesota	31	34	.477	10	Atlanta	29	41	.414	14½
Chicago	29	38	.433	13	Houston	26	48	.351	19½

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 5, Detroit 0, 1st

Milwaukee 4, Detroit 2, 2nd

Chicago 7, Texas 5

Cleveland 6, Boston 6

New York 3, Baltimore 1

Minnesota at Oakland, night

Kansas City at California, night

Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 13, Montreal 6				
Philadelphia 6-8, Pittsburgh 3-1				
New York 5, St. Louis 1				
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0				
Los Angeles 8, Houston 3				
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1, 1st, 10 in.				
San Francisco at San Diego, 2nd, night				

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stole four bases. That was one short of the National League record which he tied last year.

Sox 7, Texas 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jorge Orta drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Claude Osteen, with ninth inning relief help from Rich Gossage, finally won his second game of the season.

Orta hit his homer after a single by Pat Kelly in the first. In the third, he singled to score Kelly, who had doubled. In the sixth his sacrifice fly scored Bucky Dent.

ORTA SCORED himself in the third after his single when he stole second, reached third on catcher Jim Sundberg's throwing error and came home on the first of Bill Melton's three singles.

Back-to-back doubles by Carlos May and Deron Johnson produced a run for the White Sox in the fifth and Melton drove in Johnson with his second hit.

Gaylord Perry, making his third start since he was acquired by the Rangers, lasted five innings and gave up six runs and 10 hits to take his 11th loss against six wins.

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Ashe makes return against Hewitt.

Smith Loses in First Round

Evert, Ashe Breeze Over Opponents

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Byron Bertram of South Africa, who recently returned to tennis after a long layoff with an injury, played the best match of his career Tuesday and knocked out former champion Stan Smith in the first round of the Wimbledon championships.

The 24-year-old Bertram upset the No. 7 seed, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The smashing upset of Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion, came late in a day when many of the 30,000 fans had begun to drift home from the All-England Club after a day of blazing sun.

Other leading American contenders — Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen and Roscoe Tanner — moved safely through the first round. The bookies, who opened a

betting shop at Wimbledon for the first time, had made Smith a 6-1 shot for the title. The unsung Bertram was rated a 50-1 choice.

ONE OTHER of the 16 men's seeds — No. 14 Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States — was eliminated Monday.

Apart from the destruction of Smith, most of the day's tennis went as expected.

Ashe, who had won one set Monday night, completed a 7-5, 6-1, 8-9, 6-4 victory over Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Ashe, the No. 6 seed, beat Hewitt before 17,000 fans on a packed center court. Hewitt was artistic but unpredictable. During one spell in the third set, the erratic South African double faulted five times on six serves, putting Ashe in command.

RIESEN, seeded 13th, eased through the first round with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Patrick Proisy of France. Tanner, the No. 11 seed, overpowered fellow American Bob Lutz, 8-6, 6-1, 8-9, 6-4.

Another American, Tom Gorman, bowed to Ismael el Shafei of Egypt. El Shafei beat him 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Still another U.S. player, Paul Gerken, won the day's longest match, outlasting Edison Mandarino of Brazil, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 17-15.

The tie-breaker normally goes into operation at 8-8 at Wimbledon, but is not used in the final set. Gerken and Mandarino slammed away at each other on the fast grass court, and the American finally

triumphed after nearly four hours.

OF THE 31 Americans who went into the first round of the men's singles, 16 won and 14 lost with one — Bob Kreiss — still to complete his match.

Ken Rosewall, 40-year-old Australian veteran who is seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Jimmy Connors, whipped Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Two strong Latin American contenders won easily. Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, a big favorite with the crowd, over-

came Jeff Simpson of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, seeded eighth and the winner of this year's Italian Open, hammered Nikki Spear of

Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

ROMANIA'S Ilie Nastase, the fifth seed, gave the fans their most entertainment, balancing a linesman's chair on his head and parading around the court. In between the clowning, Nastase disposed of Temuraz Kakulia of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Chris Evert and Billie Jean King led the American advance in the first round of the women's singles.

Evert, the defending champion and top seed, trimmed Chris O'Neill of Australia, 6-0, 6-2. In the first set, which lasted 14 minutes, Miss Evert dropped only six points.

King, five-time Wimbledon champion, beat Richenda Votman of South Africa, 6-1, 6-4.



Evert slams first round forehand.

Texas Golf Team Seeks Improved NCAA Finish

By DANNY CUNNINGHAM
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas golf team will be hoping to improve on last year's disappointing 15th place finish when they tee off Wednesday in the 78th annual NCAA golf championship at Ohio State University's Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio.

The Longhorns, who tied the University of Houston for the Southwest Conference championship last month for the second year in a row, enter the tournament as somewhat of a darkhorse.

They are ranked 13th nationally but are considered to be one of the few teams that has a real shot at the team championship.

Texas Golf Coach George Hannon expressed guarded optimism about his team's chances in the four-day affair.

EVERYBODY'S picking Florida, and they have the best record this year," he said, "so I'd rate them and Wake Forest (the defending champion) as the favorites."

"But there are eight or nine teams that are capable of winning it, and we are one of them," Hannon added.

Texas comes into the meet without having participated in a tournament in more than a month, but Hannon isn't overly concerned about it's hurting his team's chances.

"If it does, it will affect everybody else, too, because they haven't played in a while, either," he commented.

THE HORN'S top player going into the tourney is Lance Ten Broeck, who is the only freshman ever to win the medalist honors at the SWC championship. Ten Broeck is coming off a solid performance at last week's U.S. Open where he finished with the third lowest score among

the amateur entries, behind Alabama's Jerry Pate and Wake Forest's Jay Haas, two of the leading contenders for this year's individual honors.

Some of the other favorites for the medalist trophy include defending champion Curtis Strange of Wake Forest and a couple of Florida teammates, Andy Bean and Phil Hancock. Jaime Gonzalez, a Brazilian from Oklahoma State who is being labeled as the "hottest collegian in the country coming into the tournament," and Craig Stadler, the 1973 United States Amateur Champion from

Southern California, are listed as longshot possibilities.

THE OTHER four Texas entries are all juniors and are led by former Austin McCallum star Tim Wilson, who finished one stroke behind Ten Broeck at the SWC tourney, and Randy Simmons, who was named the most valuable player on the Texas squad this year. Jim Mason, the 1975 Longhorn Invitational winner, and Bob Mase round out the fivesome.

The 72-hole event will continue through Saturday with the low 15 teams remaining after 36 holes.

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Madrigals, Woodband Trio Excellent

Creek Theatre Facilities Hindrance to Enjoyment

By BILL DARWIN
Texan Staff Writer

Richard Orton has come up with a great idea for the Creek Theatre — a summer festival of serious music set in an intimate and informal environment. Unfortunately, the Sunday night concert featuring Madrigals et al and the Woodband Chamber Trio, despite its musical quality, brought out the severe drawbacks of the theater itself.

Patrons enter a small rectangular room with rows of junior high school-sized wooden desks and a few tables at each end with straight backed chairs. The stage is about 2 feet high and about that far from the first row of desks. The old air blower is much too loud to be running while the music is being performed, which is a definite minus factor for a summer festival in Austin.

IN SHORT — the Creek Theatre is just a bit uncomfortable.

But music lovers with close attention spans and a belief that their monetary support (through admission and beer and wine sales) will improve the conditions of the theater in the future, finally have an alternative to the University for the performance of chamber music of all genres.

Madrigals et al is a small vocal ensemble of four University students performing music of the late Renaissance. Superb balance and finely tuned musicianship, mixed with an effusive charm, distinguished their performance.

The group began with a set of Italian madrigals and also a duet from Monteverdi's "L'incoronazione di Poppea."

THE MADRIGAL by Luca Marenzio on a poem by Petrarch displayed the groups' form in well shaped lines and delicate nuances of dynamic levels. "Or va canzona" by Hans Leo Hassler was not entirely convincing as a joyful ode to the beauties of song, because of a lagging tempo and expressionless faces within the group.

The duet, however, was highlighted with the Woodband Trio as accompaniment for tenor David Fox and soprano Carol Baxter, who

performed the gorgeous vocal lines with ease and finesse in their execution of embellishments.

The later set of madrigals sung in English were on the whole much more spirited and polished. The two madrigals by Thomas Morley were exhilarating in their perfectly articulated rhythms and fresh textual interpretation and, amazingly, every word was understood.

"MY HEART Doth Call to Thee" by Orlando di Lasso (sung in an English translation) was the most elegant offering from the group, featuring soaring phrases and a subtle lyricism one only can find elsewhere in a group such as a string quartet.

Henry Purcell's "When Myra Sings" was performed as a duet with baritone Wayne Harris and alto Leslie Nitzberg. The performance was tonally a pleasure, but Purcell's vocal lines cry in spots for vocal ornamentation from the performer and these were unfortunately totally missing from this interpretation.

The Woodband Chamber Trio specializes in performance of dance, theater and concert music from the Renaissance and the Baroque with Marc Horowitz and Vance Bass on recorders and Barbara Lilly on cello. Their

performances on the average were not as well rehearsed or finely attuned as the madrigal group. But the music was nevertheless well received, and Horowitz's comments on the history of each piece, delivered in an off-color humor, provided unique insight into each piece.

THE MOST distinguished performance from this ensemble was Archangelo Corelli's Sonata in C Major for two alto recorders and cello. The extremely difficult cello role exhibited Lilly's fine control of her instrument, especially in the extreme leaps and quick staccato runs of the last movement.

The three dances for theater by Robert Johnson, major theater composer of Shakespeare's time, were thoroughly enjoyable if not as sophisticated as the Corelli sonata. The group, however, tends to play to themselves without an exact feel for ensemble control or projection to the audience.

So, despite the inconveniences one must suffer in the old theater, the summer festival is worthy of the support of serious music fans in the Austin area. With groups such as Madrigals et al and the Woodband Chamber Trio, there is plenty of reason to put up with the heat and the stiff seats.



Once Again in Search of the French Connection

Popeye Doyle (Gene Hackman) and Barthelemy (Bernard Fresson) almost drown after an attack by drug runners. "French Connection II" premieres Wednesday at the Riverside Twin and Village Cinema Four.

Longhorn Summer Band Concert Set

The third in a series of outdoor Longhorn Summer Band concerts will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on the LBJ Library Plaza.

The concert is on the College of Fine Arts Summer Entertainment Series and is free to season ticket holders. Single admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for juniors.

The program will include "Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa; a group of

pieces from the J.C. Penney Bicentennial Music Celebration including "President Garfield's Inaugural March" by Sousa, "Maj. Gen. U.S. Grant's Grand March" by Joseph Gungl, "Gold Bug March" by Victor Herbert and "Federal March" by Alexander Reinagle; "March Heroic" by Camille Saint-Saens; Concerto for Three Trombones by Leyden, featuring Terry Cravens, soloist;

"Reflective Mood" by Sam Nestico; "Begin for Band" by Osser; and "Them Basses March" by G.H. Huffine.

Vincent R. DiNino, University director of bands, will conduct the concert. Guest conductors will include John Pearson, supervisor of instrumental music for the Austin Independent School District, and Glenn Richter, LBJ High School band director.

Jordan Park Performers Changed

Monday's Texan stated that Ladelle and Jonathan would perform Wednesday at Jordan Park in a free concert sponsored by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department. Instead of the duo, the concert now will feature "Fat 'n

Sassy" with Mady Kaye.

The group also will appear at Castle Creek Saturday night. As stated, the concert still is going to be held in Jordan Park, and showtime is 7 p.m.

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" PG

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Starring MARILYN HANSETT as Bill Kinnott

TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

12:00-1:55-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:40



james phillips

Staple Diet for Sado-Masochists

Now, TV game shows are a tough business. Let's be fair about it. You have to fool most of the people all of the time. The easy way to do it is to draw heavily from earlier successes with modern adaptations. Two games that debuted last week, "Musical Chairs" and "Spin-Off," took the easy way.

"Musical Chairs," produced by Don Kirshner, the music money man, is reminiscent of "Songs for Sale" and "Name That Tune" (on which Col. John Glenn won \$12,000 in 1957). With multiple choice answers and an elimination style similar to the old children's game, it asks strange musical questions about lyrics sung by guest semicelbrities. The first national game show hosted by a black, "Musical Chairs" sinks to about medium level on the abrasion scale.

"SPIN-OFF" is simply, a spin-off from six-card stud, or basic poker. It is a back and forth, endless stream of calls, raises and small (for TV game standards) chunks of cash for winners hoping for the Big Chance at \$10,000.

With a core audience of sado-masochists opting for vicarious thrills augmented by those who snicker at or throw-up in the presence of soap operas, game shows will continue to be the staple of the less-lost half of daytime viewers.

For game show freaks, noon is the vast, 30-minute wasteland, that insurmountably depressing period (more game show enthusiasts commit suicide during this time than any other) when not one game show is on. For the record keeper, there are 19 game shows on every day between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., compared with 12 soapers. They give away or offer \$3 to \$4 million each month.

GAME SHOWS fall in several categories, styles and formats. As trends change, so do the

categories. For historians, the first day of commercial television (July 1, 1941) included "Uncle Jim's Question Bee" and "Truth or Consequences." Popular early shows (to exclude such comedy shows masquerading in the game format as Groucho's "You Bet Your Life," in a category with Hollywood Squares"), were usually either panel-stumpers such as "What's My Line" or big money, often rigged, genius-stumpers such as "Twenty One."

Both of these categories have all but died. Others, of an horrendously degrading genre ("Queen for a Day") live on in modified form such as in "Money Maze." Formats abound: celebrities or contestants, emphasis on cash or prizes, who the contestant competes against (others, the producers themselves) whether more progressive or continuous, elimination or for-the-duration types.

WHILE REFLECTING society and its own development, game shows lately have developed several prerequisites — some cheap and some dangerous (for viewers). Game shows have become gaudy. The refined atmosphere was replaced by innumerable flashing lights, colors, spiral staircases from nowhere, revolving stages, sunken dice tables, effusive announcers and hosts that look like pimps. The introductions of the shows often come across as somewhere between vaudeville cheap-flash and Las Vegas flash-cheap.

A more ominous change in style is the manipulation of the contestant. Gradual but perceptible alterations have occurred not in the type of contestant, but in what he is expected to do.

While becoming younger, they have also been made to be entertainers, frustrated spotlighters with planned, coordinated

enthusiasm. (Maybe this is what's to come for society) "Jackpot" and "Musical Chairs" are good examples. Other shows are more subtle, but nearly all present exaggerated, bubbly, bouncy contestants. Another suggested if not required rule of some shows is "love thy neighbor" which comes off as fake when everybody congratulates those who just ruined their own chances at Big Money.

HOSTS OR MCs of game shows are remarkable in the entertainment business for being people (men) who cannot do, really, anything. Looks and an understandable voice are the only requirements, finally putting men on a par with women in show business.

Now there can be no-talent stars of both sexes. We can thank the largely female daytime audience for this situation, as for the family, husband-wife teams on several shows now.

Entertaining though they may be, game shows are necessary to the public, network and sponsors. During regular commercial breaks on networks, advertisements have to be at least 30 seconds long. Prizes on game shows provide shorter, cheaper ads during (and as a part of) the show itself, commanding more attention while avoiding the time rule.

IT ALSO IS IDEAL for struggling, unknown companies which get tremendous exposure to buyers at cheap costs. Abuse of this opportunity climaxes on "The New Price Is Right" which is 90 percent commercials but lacks all the good qualities of the similarly structured "Let's Make a Deal" — a leader in acceptance of greed as the basic motive (and focusing on it) and the only show to date which resists contestant competition almost totally. To be unique for 12 years in TV is nearly impossible.

And anyway, who cares? They're just games.

Zilker Hillside Theater To Run Free Performances of 'Brel'

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," but his music will find a temporary home in Austin's Zilker Hillside Theater, Wednesday through Saturday in free performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. nightly.

"Brel" is produced by the Gallimaufry Players, a recently formed repertory company under the direction of Stephen Coleman.

Gallimaufry recently completed a 10-performance run of the show at the Texas Tavern. The show sold out for 10 performances, four more than had originally been planned. It is being held over at Zilker under the auspices of the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

THE PLAY is a revue, without plot or story line, using music composed by Brel, a leading pop artist in France for about 15 years.

Brel was born in Brussels in 1929 and moved to Paris in his youth to become a composer-performer. He reached full stardom in 1959. By the late '60s, because of his penchant for touring "out of the way" places, Brel had become a virtual folk hero to the French.

"Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" uses Brel's music exclusively. The production concept, English lyrics and ad-

ditional material are by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, based on Brel's lyrics and commentary.

THE GALLIMAUFURY production of "Brel" is directed by Coleman, with musical direction by Noel Alford and setting by Ford Ivey.

The cast includes Steve Barton, Michael Malinas, Lynne McIntyre, Beverly Robinson and Christopher McIntyre. Musicians are Alford, Steve Saugey and "friends."

Director Coleman joined the University drama department in 1973. For the last two years, he has taught theater history, acting and stage dueling, a skill he developed while working with such groups as the New York Shakespeare Festival and the National Shakespeare Company in New York.

Coleman's credits in professional, educational and community theater include more than 100 productions as actor, director or stage manager.

He directed Gallimaufry last summer in its initial production, Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," in Zilker Park, and more recently, in a production of "In This Humour Woo'd." The company will produce "Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet" in August at Zilker, sponsored by PARD.

television

6:30 p.m.
7 Good Times
9 Bookbeat
24 Bewitched
36 News

7:30 p.m.
24 Movie: "Only with Married Men" starring Judy Carne
7 Cannon
9 The Good Times Are Killing Me
36 Lucas Tanner

The Explosive Emotion
36 Petroselli
24 Barella
10 p.m.
7 24-36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "To The Shores of Hell"
24 Wide World Special
36 Tonight Show

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Tonight, Batts Aud., 7 & 9 p.m.
\$1.00 UT Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.50 Members

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2-4-6-8-10

MIDNIGHTERS \$1.25 EVERY NIGHT

SCREEN 1 12 MIDNIGHT

THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
George C. Scott Trish Van Devere

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SCREEN 2 12 MIDNIGHT

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July 2 (8pm) July 5 (7pm)

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June 28 (7pm) June 30 (8pm)
July 3 (8pm) July 5 (10pm)

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June 28 (10pm) July 1 (8pm)
July 4 (8pm) July 6 (8pm)

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15 word minimum
Each word one time \$ 11
Each word 2-4 times \$ 10
Each word 5-9 times \$ 8
Each word 10 or more times \$ 7
Student rate each time \$ 8
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch one time \$3.25
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times \$2.93
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DEADLINE SCHEDULE

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

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$ 8
Each additional word each day \$.05
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Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 25th & Whittier from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE

Auto-For Sale

DODGE STATION WAGON, Model '67 8 cylinder. Needs some work. \$250. Call 443-1480.
1970 TRAVELLER. Excellent mechanical condition. Excellent towing and vacation car. \$1600. 459-5841. 457-3547. Keep trying.
MOVING OVERSEAS. Duster 70. 39,000 miles. \$1,300. 451-5335.
1970 DART SWINGER. Automatic, air, 318 V-8. Just inspected. Great shape. Asking \$1500. 478-6776.
1960 VALIANT station wagon. Clean, 6 cyl., standard 4009 Ave. B. after 3 and weekends.
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Motorcycle-For Sale

305 Honda. Best bike Honda made. George, 451-6877. 9:30pm-10:30pm, and ask why. Must see to appreciate.
1972 Norton 750 Interstate. Sissy bar, luggage rack. Fairing. Ready to talk prices. Call 442-2491.
SEARS 250 cc. Good condition. Reliable transportation. \$225. Helmet included. Call 475-9914.
73 Triumph Trident. Excellent condition and low mileage. \$1600. Call after 7pm 476-8115.
64 BMW R60/2, Flanders. Fairing, \$900.00. Call 459-7555.

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• Buy a new Husky, Ossa, or Malco and you get a \$100 discount and a Free Bell Helmet.
• All parts and accessory purchases will receive a 10% discount (boots, tires and leathers excluded).
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KLH 24 stereo, am fm, Garrard turntable, speakers \$140. Call around 6pm. Good value. 477-4624.
AKAI X3300 Reel to Reel, three head, all electronic, auto reverse. List \$700. sell 477-9398.
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Misc.-For Sale

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FOR SALE

Misc.-For Sale

FANTASTIC Hawaiian shell necklaces. Puka, puka with turquoise, hishi. \$25-\$30. 474-1292.
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4213 AVE. F, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, porches, patios, plants, yard. Steve. 451-6832.
FEMALE, liberal, share fine old home, bills near campus. Call anytime. 476-2683. Own room.
NEED PERSON to share 2 bdrm furnished house in So. Austin. 304 West Johanna. 453-5756.
FEMALE. Free rent 1st July. 1, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished, \$85 plus E. 475-9248.
SHARE DUPLEX, reduced summer rates, \$60 plus 1/2 utilities, 3 bedroom, yard. VI. 836-6921.
MALE ROOMMATE, 2 1/2, shag carpet, large pool. AC. ABP. 4 1/2 bks from campus. \$61.25 mo. Call Roberto or Antonio at 478-7593.
NEED ONE ROOMMATE for July and August. 406 Ave. G. No phone, come by afternoons.
NEED FAIRLY conservative male roommate to share extra-large 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, block from campus. \$60 month plus 1/2 utilities. 474-4613.
MALE ROOMMATE share apartment, manager duties. Free rent. Call Jim or leave message. 472-7133.
FEMALE GRADUATE, 3 bedroom duplex, own room. Close. \$66 ABP. July 15. 475-8810. Michelle.
HOUSEMATE. Large 3 br house, fenced yard. IF shuttle. \$75. bills. David. 454-2472.
NEED LIBERAL female housemate. Nice large house. 4505 Speedway on shuttle. \$77.50 1/2 bills. 452-5154.
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FANTASTIC TWO BEDROOM house, three block street, (IF shuttle). Needs non-smoking serious female student. 453-3509. Pam.
FEMALE. NEEDED to share nice duplex. Close to campus. \$92.50 plus half bills. 472-2008.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. July and August. \$100 month. 1/2 bills. Nancy. 477-5000 mornings. 5-7 p.m.
NEEDED. Relaxed, liberal female roommate share 2 bedroom duplex, \$80 plus bills. 454-9844 after 6pm.
CHRISTIAN HOUSEMATE needed, \$50 plus 1/2 utilities. Private room. 2202 W. 49th. Don Kandi. 454-9141.
4213 AVE. F, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, porches, plants, yard. Steve. 451-6832, 590.
SHARE 3 BDR HOUSE West Ave. Bike UT. Porch fireplace, antiques. \$70 plus 1/2 bills. Debbie. Jane. 478-2908.
QUIET MALE LIBERAL roommate needed to share my nice 2 bedroom house. 1302 W. 10th. No phone. After 4 afternoons.

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NEAR UT. Rooms \$65 ABP. 908 W. 29th. Barham Properties. 926-7065.
SUMMER SPECIAL. Furnished rooms and efficiencies. 2 blocks campus. AC. \$47.50 and up. 2710 Nueces. 477-9388. 2800 Whittier. 477-7558.
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EFFICIENCY, separate kitchen, roomy, private. West Ave. and 32nd St. area. \$95. Prefer mature student with references. Jack Jennings Consolidated Realty. 474-6896.

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Continental 2 BR Plus E. 454-4094

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

—Lowest Rate in Town—

—1st or 2nd session—

—Don't Miss These—

La Canada 1 BR Bills Pd. 476-4088

Antilles 2 BR Bills Pd. 476-2279

Continental 2 BR Plus E. 454-4094

Mark IV 1 BR Plus E. 477-7676

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—Lowest Rate in Town—

—1st or 2nd session—

—Don't Miss These—

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TAKE OVER LEASE 1 bedroom apt. mid-July (or earlier). Aug. 31 with option for fall. \$175 mo. ABP. 1/2 block IF shuttle. 478-7252. 454-0077 after 5:30.

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\$135 with water & gas

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4

Environmentalists Named to Planning Commission

By KAREN HASTINGS
Texan Staff Writer

Austin's future may have taken a turn for the greener with the appointment of three outspoken environmentalists and a contractor with a self-proclaimed reputation for environmental sensitivity to the city's powerful Planning Commission.

The appointments came at last Thursday's regular City

said a "fundamental change" was in store for the new commission.

An investigator with the State Senate Committee on Consumer Affairs, Rindy said much has been learned in the last few years about what has "ruined" many American cities — "helter skelter growth" without adequate provision for parks and

"The city's master plan needs rewriting. We must protect residential neighborhoods. We must designate areas such as lakes and creeks for environmental preservation. We must vastly increase the amount of money we spend on parks and greenbelts. We must decrease the amount of money we spend extending highways and utility service," he said.

As Rindy explained it, "The city increases development by extending city services. The city should decide where and how it wants to grow, and it should extend its utilities in that direction."

Rindy felt that the "personalities and pressures" involved in the Planning Commission would lead to "a lot more debate — and that's to the good."

LEWIS-MCGOWAN was recommended for appointment by Councilman Jimmy Snell, on whose campaign staff she worked. She also agreed strongly that the commission should be "more representative of a cross-section of the city."

Lewis-McGowan described Austin as one of the better cities "in terms of ecology," and used her own tree-lined neighborhood as an example of ecological superiority.

"I'M GOING to be looking into what's happening to these kinds of neighborhoods," she said.

Guerrero, an East Austinite working as administrative assistant to State Reps. Paul Moreno of El Paso and Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, said his attitudes on the commission will lean "more towards keeping neighborhoods intact and more toward green area than concrete."

citing a wish to deal with the "unmet needs" of the minority community.

Street pavement — scheduled but unaccomplished — was listed as one example of those needs. The one time Vista neighborhood director said his experience in community service would influence his decisions on the Planning Commission.

Austin developer Jagger, the fourth new appointee, said he was surprised that the council had chosen him for the position but added that he did consider himself "fairly knowledgeable in this business."

Asked if he felt his career as a contractor would interfere with his decisions on the commission, Jagger said, "I would hope not. I don't propose to be in favor of everything that's proposed nor automatically against everything."

This is the first experience in Austin city government for Jagger, though he did serve six years (beginning as a college junior) as the youngest member of the Kansas State Legislature.

President Dwight Eisenhower.

Asked if he anticipated a basic difference of philosophy between himself and the more environmentally oriented members of the commission, Jagger replied, "You know, I have a limited reputation (in the community) as being somewhat sensitive to those matters myself."

The four new appointees, along with the reappointed Mather and carryover term commissioners C.W. Hetherly, O.P. Bobbitt, Rizar Everett and George Ramsey, take office Tuesday.

Interpretive

Council session. Linda Lewis-McGowan, Dean Rindy, Miguel Guerrero and Sid Jagger were chosen to join Jean Mather — reappointed to another term — in the body charged with determining the quality and direction of Austin's development.

greenbelts.

In such a ruined city, "public transportation has been sacrificed to the god of the automobile, central city areas have been allowed to decay and the interests of central city residents have been sacrificed," Rindy said.

RINDY WAS especially concerned that citizen input be increased.

"We need to make the city planning process more democratic. Neighborhood groups need to be consulted. The goals of the Austin Tomorrow Goals Assembly need to be enacted into law," he said.

Working in the state comptroller's office, Lewis McGowan is founder and chairwoman of the Austin Black Media Coalition and vice-president of Austin Community Radio.

"The thing that will govern my decisions and actions is 'Is it right?' The concerns of the folk are valid, and that is going to be my major concern — not some builder who wants a subdivision cause that's how he makes his living," the young black woman said.

Guerrero was one of Councilman John Trevino's recommendations to the commission and served as Trevino's campaign manager during his council race.

HE EXPRESSED a special interest in involvement with next year's Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

JAGGER, WHO has been before the commission "many, many times" requesting zoning and construction permits, said he had not thought much about his new position and would not form any opinions "till I know what happens on the other side of that table."

RINDY, WHO served as chairman of the Austin Tomorrow Goals Assembly Environmental Committee,

Dooleys Net \$10,000

UT Student Wins California Gold

By KATHY FISHER
Texan Staff Writer

California "gold" came to Texas in the form of prizes and cash worth \$10,000 with Laura Dooley, University audiology student, and her husband, Capt. Charles Dooley, who were winners on "Gambit", a morning TV game show.

"We'll be taking a few trips that we won, but until we get the money in our pocket, we hate to spend it," Laura Dooley said.

The prizes will be added to their total income which "might affect our tax bracket

somewhat," Laura explained.

"We now have to pay California state tax since the show was taped in Beverly Hills," she added.

"Being on a game show is nerve-racking because the format is fast-paced, and the answers must come quickly," Laura said.

Capt. Dooley, a pilot stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, teamed with his wife to play "Gambit's" blackjack game. To get the cards, "you have to answer the questions correctly, and it surely helps to work as a husband-wife team," Laura

continued.

The show, taped May 27 and 28, was shown Thursday and Friday last week and Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Since the program aired, the Dooleys have received numerous crank calls. "People call to ask how to get on game shows and if we really won the prizes," Laura said.

The Dooleys went for an interview for "Gambit" while visiting relatives in California. "We took a test, had our picture taken and auditioned to make sure we wouldn't freeze or panic on camera," she explained.

"Everyone connected with the show was very fair. There is no way to cheat because the

rules are very strict. Everything is on the up and up," she continued.

Although the Dooleys only called a few close friends to tell them about the show, "my parents sent out cards and letters to all of their friends," Laura said.

The Dooleys, from Florida, both graduated from the University of Miami. They have lived in Austin for a year.

Rites Held Tuesday

For UT Professor

E.J. Lovell Dies at 56

Funeral services for Dr. Ernest J. Lovell, professor of English at the University for 28 years, were held Tuesday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home. Lovell died Sunday of throat cancer.

Lovell, 56, was born in Roanoke, Va., on Aug. 28, 1918. He received a BA degree from Duke University in 1939, an MA from Cornell University in 1940 and a PhD from Princeton University in 1946.

Before joining the University faculty in 1947, Lovell taught at Duke, Cornell and the University of Mississippi. After coming to the University, he held visiting professorships at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina.

Lovell wrote several books on early 19th Century English

literature and was a member of the Keats-Shelley Association of America and the Modern Language Association.

Lovell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Calista Biles Lovell of Austin; a son, James L. Lovell of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Lovell Matson of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, William F. Lovell of Charlotte, N.C. and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Austin Memorial Park.

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campus briefs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEXICAN AMERICAN LIBRARY PROJECT will be discussed by Angie Quiroz, the project's director, at noon Wednesday in the Chinese Garden Room on the fourth floor of the Academic Center. The discussion is sponsored by the Texas Union.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Catholic Student Center to discuss summer projects.

RESERVATIONS FOR HIKE on the Lone Star National Trail in Sam Houston National Park, Friday through Saturday are being taken in the Program Office, Texas Union South, through Thursday.

TANC will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodridge Hall 101 to learn intermediate and advanced international folk dances.

TEXAS TAVERN will sell sangria for \$1.75 a pitcher from noon to midnight Wednesday. Jazz group "47 Times Its Own Weight" will perform at 8:30 p.m.

TEXAS UNION will show the film "And Now for Something Completely Different" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff, \$1.50 for members.

UNIVERSITY SKYDIVING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 305A W. 29th St. to discuss relative work techniques and talk to prospective members. All students, faculty and staff are invited.

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Cappy McGarr:

He's 'Goobar Hoedecker,' but Every Inch a City Boy

By SUSAN ANDERSON
Texan Staff Writer

At a glance, Cappy McGarr, former University student body vice-president, seems to have adopted the personality of the friendly La Grange horned toad rancher he has

imitated on KNOW radio station.

But closer scrutiny of the ex-student leader reveals that McGarr, every inch a city boy, is more complicated and, furthermore, that he has the

ingredients necessary to make a shrewd politician.

Although best known for his University political activity, McGarr also is known for his creation and portrayal of the likable, countrified Goobar Hoedecker — a promotional

gimmick for the local station.

McGARR, WHO served as vice-president in 1973 under Sandy Kress, is leaving for Washington in mid-July to work as a special assistant in the Federal Energy Administration's (FEA) Office of Resources and Development.



—Texan Staff Photo
Cappy McGarr

president, McGarr formed the University's first day care center. He considers this center, which is still "going strong," his major accomplishment.

During his term as vice-

NOT TO BE forgotten, though, is his involvement in the West Mall Renovation issue.

"One summer morning," McGarr said, "everyone came to school to find bulldozers tearing up the West Mall. The usual student activists began to get worked up about it, so I met with Frank Erwin, chairman of the regents' building committee at the time, and we discussed an alternate proposal.

"Since the contract had already been let, we couldn't do much but did manage to have the construction company leave room for student booths. I'm very pleased with the way the mall looks," he continued.

WORKING WITH former University Regent Erwin on

this and many other occasions, McGarr said he gained "great admiration and respect for Erwin. It is a great University today because of him. He is a superb lobbyist. He doesn't have a lot of tact, but he is a brilliant and gracious man."

Not feeling quite the same way toward some of his onetime constituents, McGarr said that too many students fall prey to the "knee-jerk reaction." He explained that this reaction occurs when students find a "cause" and rush headlong into it, without "having the facts or the proper information." He said this failure "to be educated or informed caused the Union East referendum to be voted down."

McGarr is a member of the

Union Board and served as a member during his vice-presidency.

IN ADDITION to packing his Washington bags with experiences as a council aide, University Student Government vice-president and Goobar Hoedecker, McGarr also will take with him a zest for yodelling and snow skiing and an avid interest in Jerry Jeff Walker, whom he labels "a studmo and a wild bull rider."

When quizzed about his political aspirations and ultimate career goals, McGarr only smiled and answered, "I'm excited to be involved in the energy question. It is one of the most important issues of the day, and it will be very helpful for me to be involved in it."

Environmental Chief Resigns; 'Personal Reasons' Cited

By MARY WALSH
Texan Staff Writer

City environmental chief Anthony Athens resigned his position for "personal, family-related reasons," Asst. Environmental Director John Sandlin said Tuesday.

Appointed to the job just three months ago, Athens submitted a letter of resignation to City Manager Dan Davidson during the weekend and immediately left town, Sandlin said. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

AS HEAD of the Office of Environmental Resource Management, Athens experienced only "the daily irritations that one encounters anywhere," Sandlin said, while emphasizing that "nothing work-related was a factor in his decision to resign."

Sandlin admitted that Athens' sudden and nonpublic resignation was "unusual," but he said the "personal nature" of the decision caused Athens to quit in private.

Davidson said he spent six hours in meetings with Athens last week and "he never indicated that he was unhappy" with the job.

WHEN ATHENS took the position last February Davidson said it was "a fulltime commitment without any indication that it might have been temporary."

Upon receipt of Athens'

resignation, the city "immediately began looking for a new director" and has already received inquiries from all over the state about the position, Davidson said.

The city will accept applications for 30 days before the narrowing-down process of choosing a new director begins, Davidson added.

BECAUSE OF the resignation, the environmental office may "lose a little bit of forward momentum," but the staff has "very high morale," Sandlin said.

Created in 1972, the environmental office was without a director for six months last year after its first head, Stuart Henry, resigned.

The office "may lose a bit of clout" from not having a permanent director, but "we're certainly not going to flounder," Sandlin said.

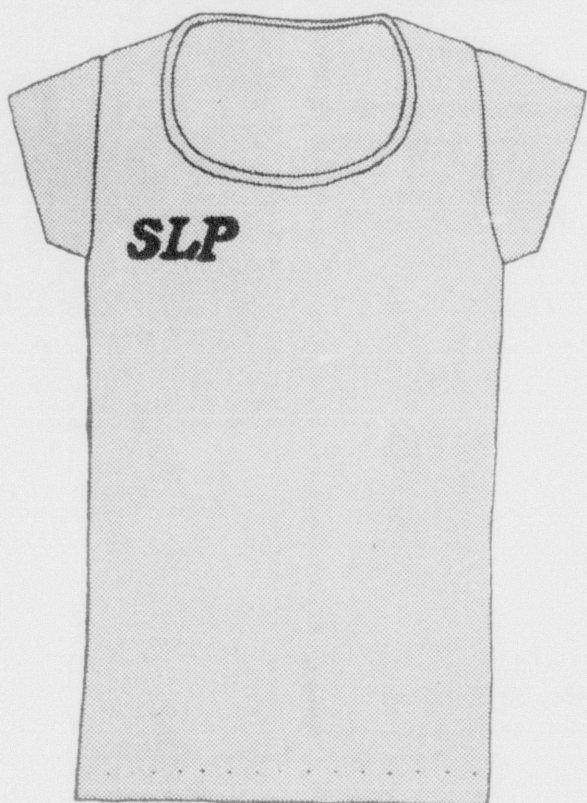
WITH SEVEN "overworked" staffers who are "committed to environmental work" the office "functions well with other city departments," Sandlin said.

A staffer for three years and acting director during the Henry-Athens interim, Sandlin said the attitude of city departments toward the environment has changed.

"As a result of our presence, the other city departments are much more attuned to environmental quality," Sandlin said.

"Each major department head designs projects and programs considering environmental impacts from the beginning. We are unquestionably ahead of any other city in Texas in that aspect," Sandlin said.

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Police Lack Suspects In Stabbing

Austin police still have no suspects in the Monday stabbing death of Martha Reed, manager of Casa Roca Apartments.

The assailant, posing as a prospective tenant, stabbed the woman in a vacant apartment, where her body was found an hour later.

Justice of the Peace Bob Perkins said the stabbing was "gruesome, horrifying. There were no clean cuts. It was a butcher job."

Police said the murder closely resembled the February slaying of another South Austin apartment manager, Phyllis Butto.

The victim's mother, Betty Driscoll of Houston, was in the Reed apartment with the Reed's 4-month-old son when the slaying occurred.

She said that her daughter, a 1972 University graduate, moved to Austin a few weeks ago to await the July Air Force discharge of her husband, Steve.

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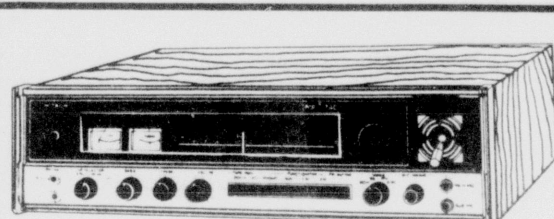
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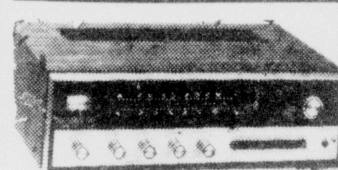
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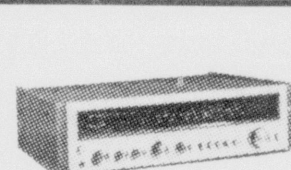
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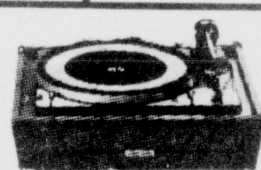
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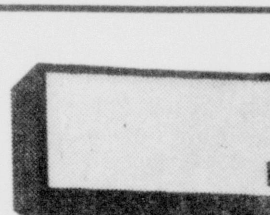
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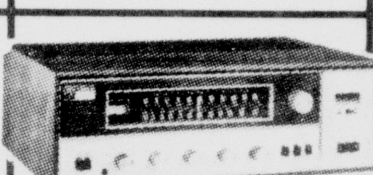
KLH-31
2 WAY SPEAKER - 8" WOOFER
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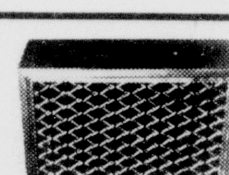
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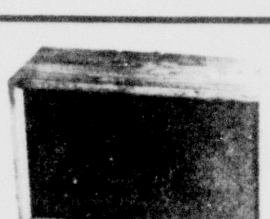
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AM-FM-8 TRACK PLAYER-
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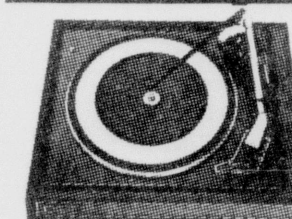
SHERWOOD 7310
76 RMS WATT AM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER
List 389.95 SALE \$279



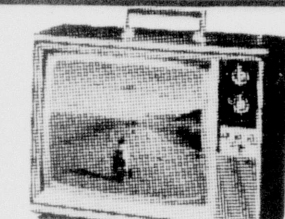
PIONEER CS66
3 WAY SPEAKER W/10" WOOF-
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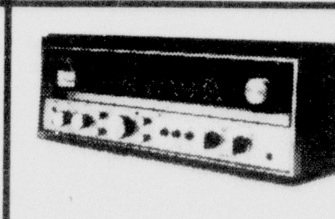
KLH 38
2 WAY SPEAKER W/10" WOOFER
List 165.95 PR. SALE 2/\$99



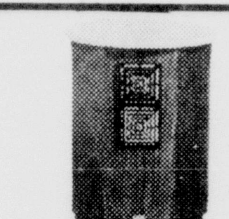
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Turntable Only
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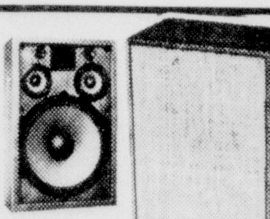
HITACHI 310
13" COLOR TELEVISION W/2
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447-8764

TEN DAY TRIAL PERIOD

Any component except cartridges may be returned no questions asked for a cash refund within 10 days of purchase.

30 DAY EXCHANGE

Any component except cartridges may be exchanged for another of equal or greater value within 30 days of purchase. Simply pay retail difference.

FULL YEAR SPEAKER EXCHANGE

Within one year of purchase any speaker may be exchanged for one of equal or greater value. Simply pay the retail difference plus all allowances for cabinet damages if any.