

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Roloff gains 24 hours for fated girls' homes

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — A smiling, joking Lester Roloff, serving cold watermelon to reporters standing in blistering 90-degree heat, Wednesday managed to forestall a state takeover of his children's homes for another day.

As dawn broke over the Rebekah Home for Girls Wednesday, it appeared certain the fiery fundamentalist minister had come to the last day of his six-year battle with the state over licensing of the children's homes.

By sunset, however, state authorities armed with court orders to take the children had not moved and it was uncertain if or when they would.

MOST OF THE day Roloff, 154 ministers from around the country, parents of girls at the home and the girls themselves huddled in the People's Church on the Rebekah campus waiting for the officials.

Four times Roloff, the ministers and the parents rushed outside the church and linked arms, thinking the officials were on their way, but four times — after much primping for television

cameras — they returned to the church to renew their vigil.

While standing outside, those linking arms waved Bibles and many carried American flags.

When one of the human barricades was formed early in the afternoon, Roloff met Marlin Johnston, assistant commissioner of the Department of Human Resources, and Capt. Hugh Pogue, of the Department of Public Safety — the vanguard of 140 welfare officials sent to handle the closure — at the entrance of the church and offered to negotiate.

"HOWDY, I'M GLAD to see you," he said. "Let's get in my car and go up to my house and we'll have a talk."

Roloff, 64, drove the two officials to his colonial-style home behind the building.

"We're just going to have a talk right now and take it one step at a time," Johnston said. "We're optimistic (a settlement can be reached)."

Approximately 15 minutes later, Johnston and Pogue left and promised they would return at 3:15 p.m. The hour

passed, however, and the officials never returned.

"They dread meeting this many of God's people armed with flags and Bibles," Roloff smiled as he passed cold watermelon around to reporters who had been waiting all day for some action. "We aren't going away. We came to stay!"

BEN GALLANT, owner of a local chemical company and a Roloff supporter, said he personally had called Gov. Bill Clements.

"(Clements) said he had spoken to (Attorney General) Mark White and (DPS commander) Wilson Speir, and he assured me there would be no breaking through human barriers and walking over people or breaking down church doors," Gallant said.

John Robinson, DHR project director, said state plans were vague.

"There was such a crowd at the facility we decided to postpone our plans until later," Robinson said.

Asked when later was, Robinson said: "I don't know. We're trying to get further instructions."

DOE weighs fuel priorities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may try to require oil companies to refine their excess crude oil stocks into much-needed home heating oil and diesel fuel, a top Energy Department official said Wednesday.

The oil companies would probably mount a court challenge to such an order, the official said, but the department believes it has legal authority to take the emergency measure.

Douglas Robinson, acting deputy administrator of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, testified

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before an informal hearing of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, a congressional caucus representing the "frost belt" states.

ROBINSON WARNED higher prices will "put necessary supplies of heating oil beyond the reach of some lower and middle income families."

He said refining middle distillates — used for home heating and diesel fuel — is the department's "No. 1 priority," even at the expense of gasoline if necessary.

Robinson said he believes refiners are being "too prudent" by not using the crude oil supplies they hold and the department is

"leaning on them" to increase their production.

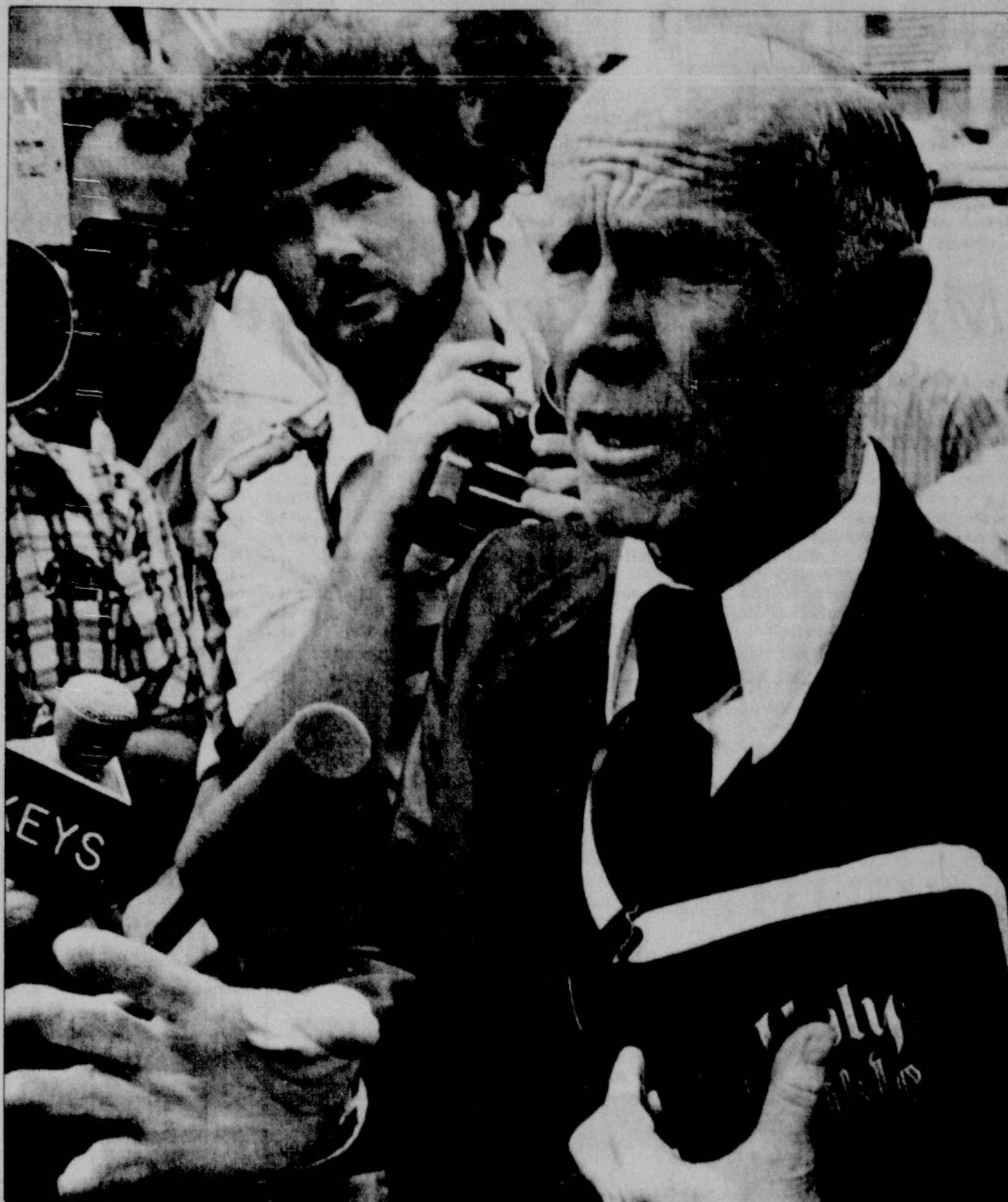
"I HAVE NO evidence to indicate that they are holding back their crude oil supplies and not running them through the refineries for any sort of evil motives," he said. "But they certainly, at the best, are being too prudent, we think, in holding back their supplies."

He said "there is a considerable amount of excess refining capacity in this country and we believe there is crude oil available to fill up that capacity."

"We have never tested it before and undoubtedly we'll be challenged on it, but we think we have the legal authority under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act to require refiners to run crude oil supplies that they have available by allocating that crude oil away from them to somebody else who will run it if they won't run it."

The official said he did not know if the industry was holding back refined products, "a legitimate question for the public to ask," but said the department is investigating.

Robinson also said crude oil imports, which had been down sharply earlier in the year, have just begun to rise, according to industry figures.



Lester Roloff talks with newsmen.

—UPI Telephoto

Housing hassles get legal eye

Tenant association may aid students

By MARK JORDAN
Daily Texan Staff

After sleeping the first night in his new apartment, University student Burl E. Dishongh woke to find cockroaches crawling over his feet and several large flea bites on his ankle.

Had he known the apartment was badly infested with bugs, Dishongh said he would never have considered renting the apartment. But he had no way of knowing about the roaches when the apartment manager showed him the room, because Dishongh is legally blind.

"I went to the apartment manager and complained about the cockroaches," Dishongh said, "and he gave me a spray bottle of bug poison. I was going to have to be the one to rid my apartment of the roaches."

"I USED UP the bottle and there were still a lot of roaches so I went to the apartment owner and complained about the problem. He gave me another bottle of poison."

Unhappy in his dealings with the apartment owner and manager, Dishongh contacted Don Burns, president of the University Student Tenant Association. Burns contacted the University students' attorney's office, which contacted the city's Building and Standards Commission.

The commission made an inspection of Dishongh's apartment and ordered the owner to get rid of the pests within 10 days.

"The apartment manager just came in with spray bottles like they had given me earlier," Dishongh said. "Not long afterwards the roaches were back."

"AND THAT wasn't the only problem," he said. "When I complained about the mold on the walls, they sent some kid to paint over the mold. This kid used my stereo and helped himself to my refrigerator. And the mold is back."

After consulting with University law student Jimmy Delao of the students' attorney's office, Dishongh and Delao went to the Doris Apts. on East 33rd Street and handed co-manager Jenni Smith a letter containing notices of constructive eviction, breach of contract and breach of implied warranty of habitability.

Burns said although Students' Attorney Ron Shortes and his staff probably know more about landlord-tenant laws than anyone else in the area, they could use the University Student Tenant Association formed three months ago "to put students on an equal footing with Austin landlords," Burns said.

"There are a few Austin tenant organizations such as the Austin Tenant Council," Burns said. "But none of

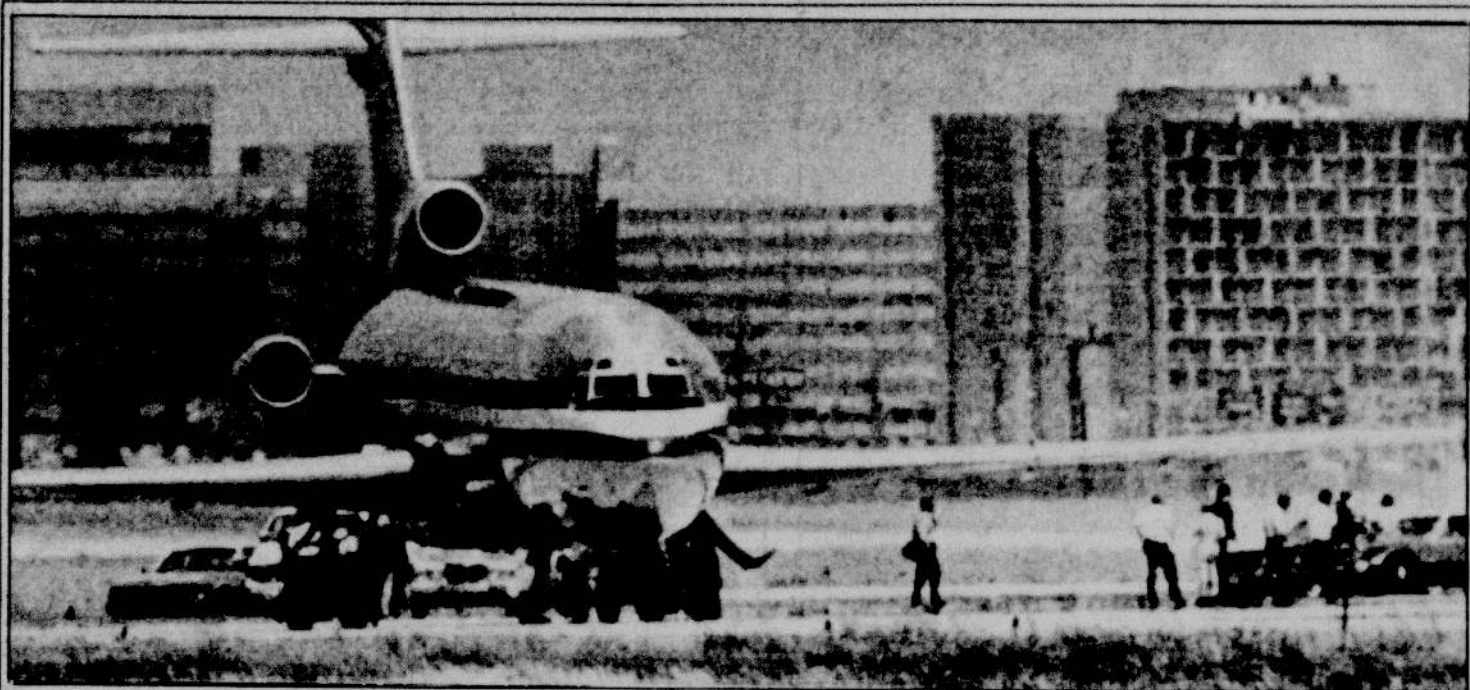
them are geared to the special problems that students encounter."

"Many leases will go beyond the length of a semester," he explained, "and then students either have to continue renting the apartment until the lease is up or lose their deposit."

Burns said students generally have two shortcomings when dealing with landlord problems. "First of all, they don't have the tenacity to confront the manager when difficulties come up. Secondly, students usually don't have the knowledge or the experience in dealing with landlord-tenant problems."

"If we can organize the students, we can begin having better treatment for student tenants."

"Our big goal right now is to have a program by August that will help students when they check into their new apartments," Burns said. "We hope to have someone from the University Student Tenant Association accompany the student and go over apartment repairs list, deposit return policy, lease interpretation and other check-in procedures."



Hijacked plane stands at O'Hare airport.

—UPI Telephoto

Serbian nationalist hijacks Boeing

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines flight hijacked by a Serbian nationalist seeking to free a jailed compatriot left O'Hare International Airport Wednesday night for New York's Kennedy Airport. The FBI said the hijacker's final destination may be South Africa.

The plane with the hijacker, three crew members and the hijacker's attorney, identified as Deyan Ranko Brashich of New York, took off at 11:53 p.m. EDT for JFK Airport, FBI spokesman George Mandich said.

Mandich said another aircraft being readied at Kennedy Airport will possibly take the hijacker to Johannesburg, South Africa. He did not say why the hijacker wanted to go to South Africa.

The hijacker, who said he had a homemade bomb, hijacked the plane carrying 136 people about noon Wednesday. After five hours of negotiations at O'Hare, he released all but three hostages. The plane had been parked on a runway on

the southwest side of O'Hare most of the day.

At Kennedy Airport, FBI agents, negotiators and language specialists as well as "people knowledgeable in Serbian affairs" raced to the scene. "It's a madhouse out here," said one official. "Everyone's moving as fast as they can for it (the plane)."

A man identified as Nikola Kavaja, 45, Paterson, N.J., commandeered the plane — Flight 293 en route from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Oklahoma City via Chicago — about 12:30 p.m. EDT. He told flight attendants he had a homemade bomb on him and directed the plane to land at O'Hare as planned.

Kavaja demanded the release from prison of Father Stojilko Kajejic, a Serbian Orthodox priest being held in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago. Initial reports said the hijacker was demanding that he and the priest be flown to Peru.

Regents express neutrality on South African divestiture

By MARK DOOLEY
Daily Texan Staff

Two of the University System's three new regents neither favor nor oppose divesting UT of its investments in U.S. companies operating in South Africa.

"You raise a darn good point that I haven't thought about as a regent, and I will," said Jon Newton, who became a regent March 1 along with Howard Richards and James Powell.

Newton said he has no opinion on divestiture that he wants to have published, adding, "I think that's something I have to sit down ... and think about."

Richards too said he has no opinion about investing University funds in businesses with South African interests, a policy some colleges and universities (including Harvard and Columbia universities and the University of Wisconsin) are changing as they come to view such investment as support of South Africa's apartheid society.

"I haven't given it any thought," Richards

said. "I've only been to two or three meetings." Powell, the third new regent, was unavailable for comment.

Both Richards and Newton said they do not know whether the board might change its policy when it again reviews a list of common stock companies and decides which are "eligible" for University investment — companies which are "financially responsible" and deemed "good investments."

William L. Lobb, the System's executive director for investments, trusts and lands, said the board probably will review the list sometime this fall, but possibly not until December.

Tom Law, vice chairman of the board, said he doubts the regents will take any stand against apartheid.

"I would guess that it's unlikely that the board will change its policy," Law said, though adding, "I don't know at all because I've not discussed the issue with any of them, directly or indirectly."

Lobb agreed with Law's assessment that divestiture is unlikely.

However, Lobb added, "I don't have any way of knowing whether they might or not." Although finances have "always been the principal consideration," Lobb said, the regents "can consider any aspect they want to consider."

"We always try to have quality companies on our stock list," Lobb said.

Former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of the board from 1975 until the March 1979 turnover, said the regents never took social issues into consideration during his tenure.

"We adopted the policy that we ought to judge the caliber of the company, the quality of the stock ... and that was our policy all the way through," Shivers said.

The System owns stock in 53 companies conducting business in South Africa, according to a November 1977 analysis of UT investments based on information from System investors and the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C. In 1977 the stock was worth almost \$180 million.

According to the investor responsibility

group, most of the 53 companies with South African interests actually own subsidiaries in that country, though a few only own stock in South African corporations or make loans to the country's government or private industry.

"Most companies have a small amount of stock in South Africa," Lobb said. "Most of it is insignificant."

"It's even hard to check your records to find what they are doing in South Africa," Lobb said, adding that the issue is "way overemphasized."

The companies in question, including Texaco Inc., IBM and General Electric Co., "think they've been a positive force rather than a negative ... They think they've been a big aid to freedom in South Africa and I think they're right," Lobb said.

"I think that's the thing that ought to be looked at, not whether they do business (in South Africa)," he added.

"It's a real complex thing," agreed Law. "It's difficult to make a simplistic decision on the

basis of what your concerns are."

A bill proposing to prohibit state colleges and universities from investing money in businesses with South African interests died in the Texas Legislature on May 11.

House Bill 1330, sponsored by Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, was referred to subcommittee by the House Higher Education Committee but died when no action was taken.

The bill, which had no companion legislation in the Senate, would have prevented the governing board of an institution of higher education from investing "funds controlled by the board in a corporation or other business enterprise that has investments or conducts business in South Africa."

Law said the bill is too far-reaching and commented, "If I would have been in the Legislature, I would have opposed it."

"... That is not to say that I would have voted against it because I approve of the policies in South Africa, because I certainly don't," Law added.

Thursday

Hotter...

Austin weather will be warm, with partly cloudy skies through Friday. The low temperature will be in the mid 70s Thursday night, with a high in the mid 90s Thursday and Friday.

Loss of films termed unfortunate

By DIANE JANE MORRISON
Daily Texan Staff

When the Students' Association was abolished by student vote in April, 1978, perhaps many were unaware they were also extinguishing affiliated programs — like the association's film program.

"It seemed to me that there should be some penalty for not having a Students' Association," President Rogers said to the Board of Regents at their Oct. 20, 1978 meeting, in reference to the film program. "I don't know if anybody has really raved enough about how lucky we have been to have the Students' Association Film Program," Nick Barbaro, former co-director and business manager of CinemaTexas, said Wednesday.

"It's hard to get a program like this and to have it cut off... it's unfortunate," he said. CinemaTexas and the Texas Union will

have the only two campus film programs after July 31, when the Students' Association Film Program shows its last movie.

The program was put under auspices of the dean of students' office for a one-year interim after the Student's Association, which formerly governed the program, became defunct in April 1978.

With the interim expiration, the administration has deemed it "not appropriate" to continue its association with the program. "The loss of Students' Association films really is a loss of availability of film choice to the campus on any given weekend," said Gerald Barrett, former director of Texas Union films.

"WE'LL TRY to start to fill the gap," said Louis Black, co-director of CinemaTexas. "Even with both of us (CinemaTexas, Texas Union) working together, we won't be able to do everything to fill the gap."

"We really like the Students' Association Film Program. I would say that most of the people who work for CinemaTexas attend Students' Association films," said Black.

Administrators expressed hope that CinemaTexas and the Texas Union might attempt to rechannel the types of films brought to campus by Steven Bearden, film program director for the student government film program.

"CinemaTexas can't really do some of the things that Bearden does," said Barbaro. "Up until now, the Union hasn't been able to bring the kind of things that Bearden brings. They could do something, but I don't know. I don't think they will."

"WE (THE UNION) are already showing the sort of films the Students' Association shows," said Barrett.

"We show 'Young Frankenstein,' they show 'Young Frankenstein,'" said Barrett of the

commercial films shown by both programs.

Barrett added that most of the Union's mid-night movies are cult films and "something like one third of our program is foreign."

"The only thing we haven't been doing that Steve has been doing is showing first run (in Austin) foreign films."

"The Union has a little more pressure to bring in money," said Barbaro.

Barbaro added the Union tries "to compete with Dobie and the Varsity, to bring in second run movies that people didn't see the first time around."

BARRETT SAID the Union will probably evaluate its film program to see how it can improve it in relation to the death of the student government's program. "With the demise of Students' Association films, naturally we would want to provide that service. There are things happening, but I'm not at liberty to talk about it."

Michelin looking for new site

Michelin Tire Company is looking for a new spot near Austin to build a tire plant after citizen groups complained about a proposed site at Farmer Lane and FM 1325, the company's communications manager, Bob Herndon, said Wednesday.

Although no definite alternative sites have been found, Herndon said the quality of life and people in Austin make this city a prime location for the plant, which will employ

up to 1,800 people with an annual payroll of \$24 million.

The corporation had recently announced plans to build a plant near the residential district, but strong neighborhood opposition coupled with possible traffic problems led Michelin to cancel its plans.

Michelin will continue "looking at all sections of Austin" for a new location, Herndon said.

"We have not closed the door on the Austin area," he

said. "We feel we've received fine support from the Austin community at large."

A North Austin neighborhood coalition, Citizens to Keep Austin Austin, had voiced opposition to the original proposal, citing safety and traffic problems as major concerns.

"The general feeling out here is one of relief that the plant will not be built," said Ted Swindle, the organization's president.

Swindle said he hopes city officials will use this opportunity to begin to "deal creatively" with the question of industrial growth in residential areas.

To build in Austin, companies must provide a buffer area to protect non-industrial property from any disrupting features, such as noise, smoke and lights, said Evelyn Butler, of the city planning department.

"That site met with all our criteria, such as access to utilities and railway," Herndon said, "but you go to a place because you want to — and you stay because the people want you."



Ronald Cortes, Daily Texan Staff

Baubles, bangles, beads

Doctoral candidate Pam Clement demonstrates the fine art of belly dancing at the Texas Tavern Monday afternoon.

Campus Capsules

UT professor to visit China

A University associate professor of science education and geology is one of 16 members of the first U.S. science education delegation invited to China by the Ministry of Education in Peking to study that nation's science education methods.

Roland Bartholomew, the only Texas delegate, will fly to China Saturday from San Francisco and return around July 16. "Each of us will be looking at a different aspect of science education. We're all interested in Chinese teaching methods," Bartholomew said Wednesday.

Like other delegates, Bartholomew is taking gifts for his Chinese hosts. Among his gifts are posters of Texas landscapes, country and western music on cassettes and picture postcards from this area.

Brazilian poet to read works

Sergio Mattos, a graduate student in radio-television-film, will read a selection of poems from the recently published English translation of his book "Times Sentinel," and other poems in Portuguese, at 10 a.m. Thursday in Batts Hall 201.

Mattos is on leave from Federal University of Bahia, Brazil, where he is professor of journalism. He is also a contributor to Brazilian newspapers.

"Times Sentinel," now in its second edition in Brazil, sold out when first released 10 years ago.

Readings will include translations of some of Mattos' recent poems into English by Dr. David Jackson, assistant professor of Portuguese at the University, and several graduate students.

Boat race run studied; council to decide fate

Two public hearings set for Thursday's City Council meeting will address the controversial boat races and amendments to the City Code relating to Lake Austin development standards.

The hearings will begin at 6:30 and 9:15 respectively, in the council chamber.

Results from Tuesday's boat race test run will be examined, and the council is expected to decide whether to allow the racing event in the 1979 Aqua Festival.

The Planning Commission has recommended amendments to Chapters 41

and 29 of the City Code, seeking to protect Lake Austin's water quality since it is a source of the city's drinking water and recreation.


The council also will hear a request from Tony Switzer, a member of Texas Mobilization for Survival, to delay the July 12 sale of electric utility bonds for the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Switzer said Wednesday his request relates to STNP cost overruns.

The STNP budget has swollen from an original \$700,000 to more than \$2 billion, said Todd Samusson, another TMS member.

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East Coast odd-even scramble for gas begins

By United Press International

The odd-even rationing game got under way in earnest on the East Coast Wednesday in an effort to ease the increasingly bitter scramble for gasoline.

The "evens" got first chance to find gasoline in a region that stretched from the teeming New York metropolitan area throughout Connecticut.

But just having an even number on his license plate didn't guarantee a motorist any gas. Most of the time it just won him the right to sweat it out on a line in hopes the station didn't run dry.

In many areas, lines of vehicles stretched for blocks. There were instances of cheating by odd-number drivers and temper explosions by service station operators saddled with checking gas

gauges or pumping minimum amounts of fuel to stop tank-topping.

In California, where the current odd-even system began in an effort to reduce pump lines and spread dwindling supplies, there were signs of disenchantment and downright disregard of the system.

New Jersey, which already has the odd-even system on the Garden State Parkway that leads to Atlantic shore resorts, was to put it into effect throughout the state Thursday, along with Maryland, northern Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Starting Monday, Texas drivers also will line up by the numbers and Rhode Island motorists may soon find themselves under the same system. Massachusetts was considering imposing a

minimum purchase plan to keep drivers from toping off their tanks.

Gas companies painted a gloomy picture for gas supplies this summer.

Chairman of Mobil Oil Corp., Rawleigh Warner, predicted that "supplies of oil worldwide are tight and will probably become progressively tighter and progressively costlier."

A Texaco official said cutbacks in gasoline supplies "will be required throughout the summer driving season. Beyond that we have not made any forecast."

A Shell Oil Co. spokeswoman said, "We expect that the shortfall between supply and demand will be about 5 percent on all our petroleum products through the summer."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the House majority leader, predicted Congress would approve some form of rationing despite rejecting President Carter's rationing plan earlier this year.

"There seems to be a general agreement (among congressional leaders) that passing a standby rationing system is better than the law of the jungle in the gas lines," he said.

In Connecticut Wednesday, lines of more than 100 cars were reported.

Cheating was also reported at self-serve stations, where attendant sit in booths and are unable to keep track of the odd and even license plates.

A spot check of one Hartford, Conn., area self-service station showed three of the five cars buying gas had odd-numbered plates.

In New York City, where two persons have been killed and others injured in recent fights in gas lines, cars were backed up for blocks during the morning rush hour, but there were few serious problems.

On Long Island, where gasoline has been in short supply for weeks and many stations are only open for a few hours a day, Russ Murway, the president of the area's Gasoline Retailers Association termed the odd-even plan "ridiculous and stupid."

"These are rules that really can't be followed, and what they amount to is an invitation to violence ... if Gov. (Hugh) Carey wants gas gauges checked, let him send his own people around to do it."



—UPI Telephoto

Alabama National Guardsmen carry the body of a trucker found shot to death in his cab.

Shutdown nears as trucker killed

By United Press International

A sniper's bullet killed a trucker on a highway outside Tusculumbia, Ala., Wednesday in a mounting wave of violence which threatened to escalate into a nationwide walkout of independent truck drivers at midnight.

William Hill, chairman of the Independent Truckers Group, said in Washington it was too late to call off the shutdown set for 11:59 p.m. CDT because there were too many truckers' groups involved.

THE WALKOUT was expected to halt the movement of large quantities of produce where the harvest is in full swing and of gasoline supplies. Crops were already rotting in southern fields for lack of trucks to carry them to market.

The American Trucking Association called on President Carter to take action in the "worsening fuel crisis" and violence associated with the truckers' 14-day protest against high diesel fuel costs, the 55 mph speed limit and truck load limits.

"We are in a genuine crisis," ATA President Gennett C. Whitlock told a news conference. He urged the president to "take action today to keep the highways open for commerce and for safe use by truck operators and motorists alike."

HE ALSO ASKED Carter to order the Department of Transportation to seek weight relief for the trucking industry and to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish a moratorium on the granting of any more applications for additional trucking.

There were trucker protests in at least 23 states and spreading rapidly. Fresh violence — shooting at trucks, nails spread along the highways, fist fights — was reported Wednesday in Tennessee, Illinois, Alabama, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Utah.

Governors took action to provide safety for the truckers still rolling in Minnesota, Indiana, Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisconsin. In Minnesota, National Guard troops protected the truckers. State police were ordered to ride shotgun for truckers in Michigan, Florida and Indiana.

The first death in the spreading protest came at about 4 a.m. in Alabama.

STATE TROOPERS said Robert C. Tate, 32, of Birmingham was found dead at 4:10 a.m. in the cab of his tractor-

trailer rig on U.S. 72.

The truck had run off the road and jackknifed in a field after a bullet that pierced the front of the cab struck Tate in the left leg, severing an artery. He bled to death before another trucker spotted his rig and called police.

Gov. Fob James offered \$10,000 rewards for information on the Tate shooting and the wounding last week of a trucker's wife near Tusculooosa. The governor, National Guard Adj. Gen. Henry Cobb and Public Safety Director Jerry Shoemaker flew to north Alabama for meetings with law enforcement authorities in Muscle Shoals, Huntsville and Birmingham.

Forty-three persons were arrested in Alabama at a trucker protest point in Winston County.

Hill said on the NBC "Today" show, "We're not trying to hurt anybody. But we're being hurt by the oil industry (which) is holding back supply in order to raise prices."

THE SHUTDOWN, Hill said, is a "protest against the oil industry. And it's high time the government do something about the oil industry that is really causing a tremendous amount of inflation in this nation."

He predicted an overwhelming majority of independent truckers would join the shutdown by the end of the week.

In other developments:

• Armed Minnesota National Guardsmen jogged in formation with rifles and 50 fuel trucks an hour filled their bulk tanks, ending a truckers' blockade at Minnesota refineries and pipelines. Gov. Al Quie called out the National Guard Tuesday to get gasoline and diesel fuel moving from Minnesota refineries and pipeline terminals.

• Mile-long lines of motorists formed up at service stations in St. Joseph and Elkhart counties of northern Indiana as state police worked to prevent further blockading of gasoline bulk plants. State police said several tankers were loaded at 5 a.m. at the Granger, Ind., bulk plant and moved out without any problems. Troopers went into Granger Tuesday night to end the blockade of the plant by truckers and to do escort duty for tankers.

• The Florida Highway Patrol planned to convoy fruit and vegetable haulers out of Lake City, Fla.

Frogmen hope to avert worst oil disaster

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) — Paul "Red" Adair's frogmen were ready Wednesday to dive to the depths of the Gulf of Mexico to keep a burning oil well from becoming the world's worst oil disaster.

Canadian oil experts spraying chemical dispersants on the 640-square-mile oil slick seeping from the crippled Ixtoc I well, 42 miles north of Carmen, said the spill was "much worse than Mexico has admitted."

"THEY'RE EMBARRASSED and don't want us to talk to reporters," one Canadian said, referring to the Mexican government oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, which has said the spill will have no effect on the Gulf's environment.

Adair's divers started trying to shut off the crippled Ixtoc I well on Monday, but a shift in currents forced them to spend two days moving their support ships up-current, PEMEX spokesmen said.

The shipwre were in place Wednesday and Adair's

frogmen were planning another assault on an underwater valve later in the day but did not expect to finish the delicate capping maneuver for at least a week, they said.

ADAIR, THE 64-YEAR-OLD Texan whose brash exploits fighting oil well fires were the subject of a movie by the late John Wayne, has been trying since June 4 to shut off the valve at the mouth of the well 153 feet beneath the waves.

If Adair fails, PEMEX cautioned, it will take at least until early August to drill two fresh wells that would divert the flow of the Ixtoc I oil gusher into tanker ships.

Weeks before that, on July 15, Ixtoc I will become the world's worst oil disaster, surpassing the 1.3 million barrels dumped by the Amoco Cadiz supertanker when it broke up in March 1978 off the French coast.

EVEN IF ADAIR caps the gusher in seven days — by June 27 — it will be one day after Ixtoc becomes the

world's second worst oilspill, passing the 712,000 barrels spilled by the tanker Torrey Canyon near England in the 1960s.

The ruptured well has leaked 540,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf at the rate of 30,000 barrels a day since the June 3 blowout and fire that destroyed a \$22 million drilling platform but did not injure the 63 platform workers.

PEMEX HAS CLAIMED the spill will not damage the Gulf because half the 30,000 barrels was burning up in a fire raging directly over the well, 5,000 barrels were evaporating and 4,000 were being vacuumed up by tankers.

But on Tuesday the government fishing department said there already has been "significant" damage to the area, which supports a \$110 million a year shrimp industry that exports most of its catch to the United States.

Viet force may enter Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — More than 10,000 Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and artillery Wednesday marched to Cambodia's border with Thailand, where military officials said they might drive into Thai territory to wipe out 40,000 Khmer Rouge refugees.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan warned Thailand would fight to prevent "any intrusion or violation of our sovereignty."

MILITARY SOURCES said it appeared the Vietnamese forces were massing for attacks on Khmer Rouge troops and civilians in the border area and in Thai territory where they fled after the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia was ousted earlier this year by a Vietnamese invasion force.

Emerging from a day-long emergency conference with his top military commanders, Kriangsak said the Vietnamese force was not large enough to present a serious threat to the Thai nation.

"But," he said, "We must be ready to repel possible hot pursuit by either of the two warring Khmer forces at any time."

"We will not permit any intrusion or violation of our sovereignty," he said.

THE THAI MILITARY reports, confirmed by western diplomatic sources, said Vietnamese troops were massing opposite two areas on the Thai-Cambodian border and were apparently aimed at the Khmer Rouge.

Vietnam's troop strength opposite Aranyaprathet, 145 miles east of Bangkok, was estimated at one division — about 10,000 — including Russian-built T-54 tanks, anti-aircraft guns and heavy artillery.

Thai troops stationed near Aranyaprathet said there has been scattered fighting between Khmer Rouge guerrillas and Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian side of the border for more than a week.

Some of the Khmer Rouge have fled the fighting to the Thai side of the border, he said.



—UPI Telephoto

Bill Stewart

Nicaragua guards murder newsman

Managua slums scene of bloody fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An ABC News correspondent and his Nicaraguan driver were shot and killed by national guardsmen Wednesday at a roadblock in eastern Managua, scene of bloody block-to-block fighting for control of the capital's slums.

SANDINISTA guerrillas appeared to have regained the initiative in the north of Nicaragua and remained dug in in the south. Guard aircraft bombed and strafed the rebels' southern defensive positions in a bid to stop the guerrillas from capturing Rivas, where they want to set up a provisional capital. Press colleagues who witnessed the killing of newsman Bill Stewart, 37, called it "an execution."

The ABC crew had stopped at a guard roadblock on the way to one of the

working-class neighborhoods in east Managua.

Stewart and his driver-interpreter Juan Espinosa got out of a rented van and approached the guardsmen. ABC soundman Jim Cefalo, watching from the van, said Stewart was ordered to lie on the ground face down.

CEFALO SAID a guardsman with an automatic rifle "moved back and motioned like he wanted Bill to put his hands on his head."

"Bill started to do so and as he did the guard took one step forward as I recall and shot Bill once in the head," Cefalo said.

The other members of the crew were released after guardsmen inspected their credentials. Before driving off to the Intercontinental Hotel with

Stewart's body, they saw the body of Espinosa, who also had been shot in the head, Cefalo said.

The guard's battle to crush Sandinista strongholds in eastern working class neighborhoods was waged by two elite infantry battalions, including the Basic Infantry School Battalion commanded by President Anastasio Somoza's 28-year-old son, Lt. Col. Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero.

THE GUARD consolidated several blocks they wrested from the guerrillas in heavy fighting the day before.

In the north, the rebels captured a holdout pocket of 17 national guardsmen in the heart of Leon. They were the remnants of the fallen guard garrison the Sandinistas captured.

Sandinista field commanders in Leon,

heard in radio transmissions monitored in Managua, said the national guard garrison commander, Gen. Ariel Arguello, was captured and then shot and killed when he attempted to escape.

The radio intercepts disclosed that a Sandinista leader, Guadalupe Moreno, also known by the code-name "Comandante Abel," was killed in the action in which Arguello was captured.

LEON, 55 MILES northwest of Managua and the nation's second largest city, was totally in Sandinista hands except Fort Acoasaco on the outskirts and two guard-held corridors leaving the city to the north and on the south. A "revolutionary municipal council" was running the city.

News Capsules

By United Press International

Israeli court halts West Bank settlements

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's Supreme Court Wednesday ordered an immediate halt to construction of a controversial Jewish frontier settlement on the occupied West Bank of Jordan and criticized the government for seizing the land from Arab inhabitants.

The high court, acting on a petition by 17 Arab landowners in the Israeli-occupied territory, ordered Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to show within 30 days why it should not return to the displaced Arabs a rocky hill on which the settlement of Elon Moreh is being built.

Trial-like hearing to commit children not needed

WASHINGTON — The Constitution does not require a trial-like hearing to protect the rights of children when parents try to send them to a mental institution, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

"Time-consuming procedural minutiae," such as a formal pre-commitment hearing at which a child or an advocate may contest the action, are not constitutionally guaranteed, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote — although states are free to require them.

Kuwaitis imposing steepest oil surcharge

WASHINGTON — Kuwait's national oil company has notified customers it is imposing the steepest oil surcharge enacted by any major OPEC member in a move designed to pressure the cartel into adopting another stiff round of price increases next week, U.S. oil sources said

Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned that OPEC must use "extreme caution" in setting new oil prices.

Condemned Florida men ask for stay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two condemned killers scheduled to die next Wednesday in Florida's electric chair have asked the state Supreme Court to stay their executions while appeals are pending.

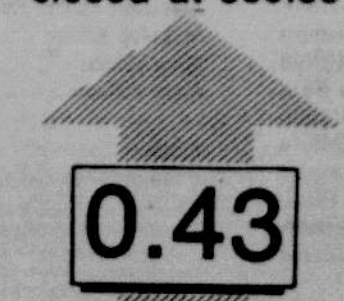
If the executions of Robert A. Sullivan of Miami and Charles W. Proffitt of Tampa are carried out on schedule, they would meet the executioner just a over a month after the state of Florida put to death another convicted killer, John Spinkelink.

Stock market ekes out small gain

NEW YORK — The stock market managed to eke out a small gain Wednesday as investors tried to find out what's happening to the economy and the nation's businesses continued on a merger binge. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which finished unchanged Tuesday, managed to gain 0.43 point to 839.83.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
closed at 839.83



Rhodesian's resignation splits party

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's vice president resigned Wednesday after 20 days and with eight parliament members formed a new political party that cost Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa his legislative majority.

The latest addition to the already fragmented black nationalist movement is the Zimbabwe Democratic Party headed by James Chikerema, who announced his resignation as first vice president of Muzorewa's United African National Council.

In another development, six members of the party led by black politician Ndabaningi Sithole pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of hand grenades. It was the strongest charge the prosecution could exact from an investigation into what Muzorewa's minister of law and order, Francis Zindoga, said was a conspiracy to assassinate the prime minister.

Sentences will be handed down in the coming weeks.

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Fruitful talks in Vienna

By James Reston

The central and poignant figure at the Vienna Conference was President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union — not because he dominated the proceedings, but because he didn't.

The U.S. delegates watched him with the utmost care. For he was, in a way, a symbol of the purpose of this conference — a reminder of the mortality of life and the constant need to adapt to the changing circumstances of the world.

He was watched too, because it was important for the United States to know whether it was signing a long-range treaty with a man in frail health or with a government that would stand behind his signature.

ON THE WHOLE, the U.S. delegates were reassured by his sincerity and support. One vivid impression — it can be no more than that — was that the transfer of power in Moscow has already begun, with Brezhnev's knowledge and consent. It was he who called on his colleagues to answer the questions. As his health has declined, the collective leadership seems to have taken over.

(The French leaders who recently returned from Moscow had a similar impression, particularly because of the confident participation in their talks of Premier Aleksei Kosygin, who is almost three years older than Brezhnev).

The television cameras were perhaps a little unfair to Brezhnev. They caught him at his worst — when he was shuffling and occasionally stumbling in and out of limousines, or signing the treaty with painfully slow strokes. In the private meetings, one is told, he was in better control, and seemed to start well but tired quickly. For example, no matter how the discussion was going, he would end it on schedule by saying that it was time for lunch.

PRESIDENT CARTER did almost all the talking on the U.S. side, with an occasional intervention by Secretary of State Vance, but Brezhnev left a good deal of the Soviet statements or replies to his minister of foreign affairs, Andrei A. Gromyko, and his minister of defense, D.F. Ustinov, who apparently was not shy about speaking out.

A.M. Aleksandrov, assistant to Brezhnev at the Central Committee of the Communist Party, kept passing notes from the end of the table to Brezhnev during the proceedings, but K.N. Chernenko, secretary of the Central Committee, who is often mentioned as one of the potential successors to Brezhnev, did not enter the discussions.

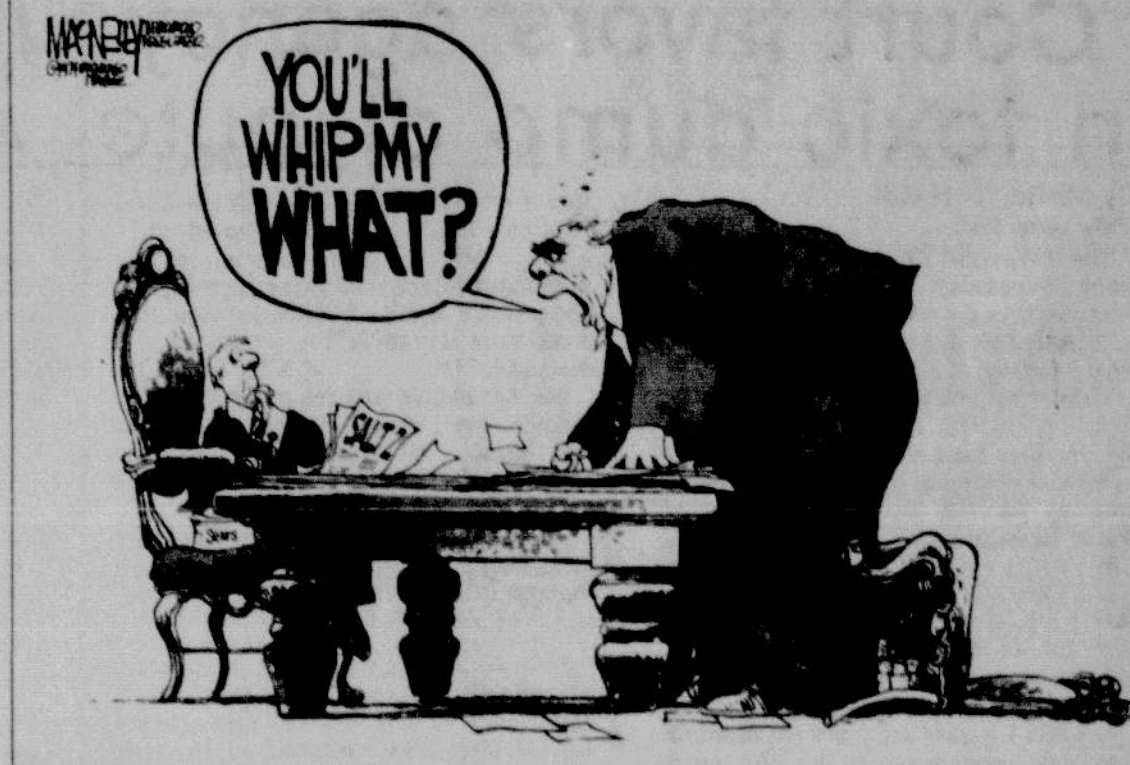
The Soviet attitude toward the question of a military balance also interested members of the U.S. team in Vienna.

"They (the Soviets) seem to have a different idea of what's a proper balance than we do," one U.S. delegate said. "They may feel that if NATO has enough power to repel a Soviet invasion of western Europe, that is an imbalance. And they may feel the same way about the strategic situation."

Nothing happened at Vienna to remove the conviction that negotiating with the Soviets is a tedious and awkward business. For example, each side charged the other with a massive military buildup in Europe, but they were not able to remove the difference because the Soviets regard their defense budget as a state secret.

ANOTHER U.S. delegate said: "The Soviet military budget is announced in one figure and eight words. Ours is published in 10 volumes. We spend billions on intelligence operations just to get the sort of information about their military expenditures that they can get about ours by merely subscribing to the Congressional Record."

Nevertheless, the U.S. delegates went away from this Vienna Conference in a much happier mood than they did after the disastrous Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting 18 years ago. There were no personal recriminations this time, no false expectations and a good deal of straight if not fruitful talk about U.S.-Soviet policy differences in



Africa, the Middle East, Cuba and elsewhere.

Also, a basis was established for continuing the talks in a third round of strategic arms conferences. In this next phase, the U.S. objective will be to move away from increasing numbers of land-based and other increasingly vulnerable weapons to smaller numbers of mobile weapons

that are just as effective and easier to conceal.

So the Carter-Brezhnev meeting ended with a kiss, but left the two sides with over 10,000 nuclear warheads. "It could scarcely be called a 'disarmament conference' " U.S. officials said, "but it was on the whole very useful."

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A fundamental issue

Roloff's position inconsistent

By Scott Bleser

The Rev. Lester Roloff has attracted a lot of press attention by his refusal to license his juvenile detention homes. The fundamentalist preacher claims the discipline practiced in his homes is based on Biblical teachings, and state licensing would inhibit the implementation of his religious authority.

On *Governor's Report*, a monthly public television program, Mr. Bill Clements said that even though in his opinion the Roloff homes could pass state standards, the inspection and licensing procedures themselves would violate fundamentalist Christian teachings.

Brother Roloff tells us that the state's attempts to force him to either license his homes or close them down violate the First Amendment guarantee of separation of church and state.

So the good reverend wants separation of church and state, eh?

ON THE SAME television program Mr. Bill said roughly 90 percent of the children incarcerated in the Roloff

homes came from the state courts. The judges sent those juvenile offenders to Brother Roloff as an alternative to detention in the Texas Youth Council's penal institutions.

If the governor's figure is correct, then only 10 percent of the youngsters in Roloff's "care" were sent by their own parents. One could hardly believe any of his flock came to him of their own volition.

Brother Roloff's appeal for separation of church and state rings quite hollow. It was the state itself that provided most of his customers, and state laws, which give children who are innocent of any crime no choice in where they will live, indirectly provide the balance.

THE ARGUMENT for separation of church and state is quite appealing to libertarians and even some non-libertarians. But if this principle is to be applied at all, it must be done consistently. Brother Roloff must learn he cannot have it both ways. If he wishes to deal with the state, he must comply with the state's conditions for doing business just as any individual must comply with another's conditions

before a business deal can be transacted.

Mr. Bill wants to exempt Roloff's "religious" homes from state regulation on First Amendment grounds. What he should do is push to exempt Brother Roloff's homes from receiving wards of the state on those very same grounds. We cannot have our courts subsidizing religion by providing it with a captive audience.

If Roloff then wishes to continue in the business of providing an alternative institution to the state's penal system then he must abandon his cloak of religion and establish his homes as secular institutions. He can negotiate with state regulators (certainly Mr. Bill would be glad to help him out on that score) on matters of living conditions and discipline. Perhaps the state could allow him to continue preaching his beliefs to those children who would attend his sermons voluntarily — although how anyone in a situation of imprisonment could make voluntary choices is a tough philosophical question.

Bleser is a Texan staff cartoonist.

The 'anatomy' of political language

By Russell Baker

The White House was on the phone. It was a woman. "Is this the Word Wizard?" she asked.

"Himself."

"The President is calling," she said. Sure enough. "I need a word," the President said.

"I got a million of 'em," said the Wizard. "How about 'eschatology'?" It's been worn down to the nub by Bill Buckley, but it would still sound dandy coming out of a president. Make you sound like you've had a quickie course at Plato's Academy.

The President said he needed a verb to explain what he was going to do to Senator Kennedy if he tried running for president.

THE WORD WIZARD asked precisely what the President intended to do to the senator in that eventuality. "Defeat him," the President said. "But 'defeat' isn't colorful enough. It doesn't sound he-man."

"You want a colorful synonym for 'defeat.' Let me check the sports pages, and I'll get right back to you," said the Wizard. And he called back three minutes later.

"A lot of things you can threaten to do to Kennedy," he told the President. "You can top Kennedy, blank Kennedy, best Kennedy, two-hit Kennedy, clobber Kennedy, smother Kennedy, roll over Kennedy, eke out victory over Kennedy, squeak by Kennedy, silence Kennedy's bats, crush Kennedy, club Kennedy, whitewash Kennedy..."

"Can't you come up with something a

little more — you know — hair on the chest?" asked the President.

"Something more physical?" asked the Wizard. "Give me a day or two and I'll get back to you."

A DAY OR TWO later: "Listen, Jimmy," said the Wizard. "I've got some terrific stuff for you to do to Kennedy."

"Make it manly," said the President. "How about hanging him from the highest yardarm in the British Navy like Captain Bligh was always threatening to do?"

"You call yourself a Word Wizard?" "That's too 1930 movie-ish for you? Okay, how about something pure 1979? You can threaten to chop his hands off."

"That's not manly, it's Iranian," the President said. "I want something American, something that sounds like a regular-guy-type threat."

"I'll get back to you next week," said the Wizard.

The following week: "Jimmy?"

"Himself."

"How'd you like to bust Kennedy right in the snoot?"

"No."

"Wipe that smile off Kennedy's face?"

"Not tough enough."

"Well, you can teach Kennedy a lesson he won't soon forget, you can trounce Kennedy within an inch of his life, you can knock Kennedy's block off, you can ram Kennedy's teeth right back down his throat..."

"THAT RAMMING THE teeth down the throat," said the President. "It's on the right track. It's got lots of anatomy

in it, but it could get me in a lot of trouble with the preventive-dental-care lobby. Get me something manly I can do wordwise to Kennedy's anatomy without getting the lobbies on my back."

Three days later: "Jimmy, you're going to love this. Let me read it to you. This is your talking now: 'I shall give Kennedy a cauliflower ear.'"

"The ear isn't manly."

"So, I've got more. Here: 'I shall flatten Kennedy so low he will have to wear his shoelaces in his teeth.'"

"Shoelaces aren't anatomy."

"I shall punch Kennedy's midriff so fiercely he'll be picking belly-button lint out of his backbone."

"Presidents can't say 'belly,' the President said.

"If you can say 'shoulders,'" said the Wizard, "you could threaten to thrash Kennedy's shoulders so hard he won't even be able to carry Massachusetts."

"Shoulders are dull," the President said.

"HOW ABOUT HIPS and thighs?" the Wizard asked. "You could say, 'I shall smite Kennedy hip and thigh.'"

"If I say that," the President said, "he'll top me by saying he's been smote by the jawbone of an ass."

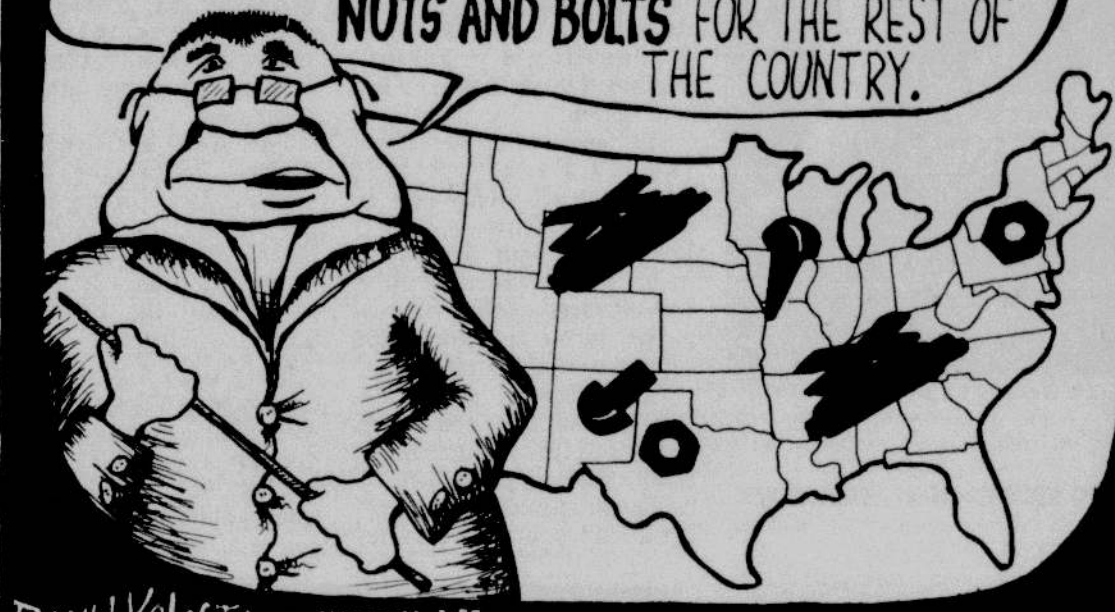
"That gives me an idea, Mr. President," the Wizard said. "Why don't you just say, 'I'll whip his...'"

"His what?" the President asked. "His hindquarters," said the Wizard.

Which is exactly what the President did say, of course, after a fashion.

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...SO OUR FORECAST IS HEAVY DOWNPOURS OF SOLAR PANELS IN THE NORTH, WITH METAL SHIELD SHOWERS IN THE SOUTH, AND SCATTERED NUTS AND BOLTS FOR THE REST OF THE COUNTRY.



DAVID KOLSTA DAILY TEXAN '79

Kissinger's enormous income

By Nicholas von Hoffman

El Famoso Dr. Henry Kissinger has retired from his position as secretary of state in name only. His incessant foreign policy views, incessantly given, get more prominence than those of the man who holds Henry's job, that nondescript Wall Street lawyer with the crushed fedora personality. Not that the famous *Kriegsdoktor* has anything against Wall Street. He also works for the stockjobbing firm of Goldman Sachs and Company for an alleged quarter of a million a year.

This isn't his only income. There is the \$3 to \$5 million for his memoirs, the many thousands he gets from Georgetown University, the University of Southern California, the Chase Manhattan Bank, NBC and the Aspen Institute. In Washington, Henry developed a minor reputation as a food glutton fessing down the last cookie on his hostess' table. And now it appears his appetite for money is no less wolfish.

HENRY'S FRIENDS defend this rapacity for unseemly bunches of money by explaining that he has unusual needs. He must pay his five bodyguards. They accompany him most everywhere and obviously are more expensive to maintain than what would better suit his roly-poly, public persona — an attack dachshund.

If it were the producers of ABC-TV's "Love Boat" who were reported to have five bodyguards you could understand their fear that a member of the public, driven round the bend by years of bad taste and odious sentimentality, had decided to do them in. But what is Henry afraid of? A long apprenticeship in lapdoghood with the Rockefellers taught him how to behave on camera and in the company of newspaper reporters.

A man with five bodyguards must have more than the ordinary apprehensions of a person in the public eye. Five bodyguards means you have a special and particular reason to think someone wants to shoot you. Yet if Henry had any evidence to this effect he could have gone to the police or the FBI or Congress or somebody and gotten protection free. Then he wouldn't have to work so hard, he'd live longer and have more time to kibitz at the person presently holding down HIS job at the Department of State.

MAYBE OUR Dr. Kissinger has a generalized guilty conscience. Maybe he puts himself in the position of someone from the former nation of Crete, or from Angola or from Chile and he imagines what he would do in their place. Or could he be remembering the Kurdish tribesmen of Iraq whom he encouraged to revolt, only to cut off their military supplies with the result that 35,000 of them were killed? They also may have some friends or relatives still left alive.

The Doctor of Diplomacy was once quoted as saying, jocosely I trust, "The illegal we do immediately, the unconstitutional takes a little longer." The former government officials accusing him of being in cahoots with the FBI's wiretapping their phones apparently don't have his sense of humor. But since they're suing him to prove their suspicions in open court, they won't resort to gunplay, at least until they lose their case. Incidentally, one of the reasons that it is supposed Henry needs so much dough is to pay his lawyers and, should the case go against him the damage award might even be large enough to force him to lay off a bodyguard or sign up for another five-million-buck-book.

THE PEOPLE WITH the best motive for taking a shot at him are the Cambodians. (For a first rate description of the ruin of that nation, see William Shawcross' recent book "Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon, and the Destruction of Cambodia." Simon & Schuster, 1979, \$13.95. It should be required reading in the history of diplomacy courses taught at all the schools Henry is associated with.)

Of all the misadventures, miscalculations, missteps and mistakes of the Kissinger era nothing compares to what was done to Cambodia and its people. Against all good advice, Kissinger and Nixon ordered saturation bombing which dwarfed allied and Nazi air attacks on civilians during World War II, and they did it in secret, causing people in the Air Force and the Pentagon to lie to their superiors, Congress and the public. Next these same two men ordered the invasion of Cambodia, setting off a chain of events which destroyed the non-communist government there. Without

meaning to, this wrong-headed foreign policy virtuoso — who at age 56 doesn't understand the difference between brains and wisdom, between being clever and being right — installed the communist government of Pol Pot, who celebrated his Kissinger-assisted ascension to power by murdering a third of his fellow countrymen.

The same infallible Henry is now about the business of selling the SALT treaty to the Republican Party and the nation.

But do you think the good doctor brings his bodyguards to his university seminars? A trifle gangsterish for Gothic walls and ivy, don't you think?

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J.T. VISSER DAILY TEXAN '79

There's still more bullets than people after SALT talks

By William F. Buckley Jr.

So to speak, there are a lot of people waiting for a lot of people to take a definitive position on SALT II before doing so themselves. Sen. Henry Jackson is a valiant exception. Valiant because he has done his homework, which distinguishes him from most of the rest of the world, understandably dismayed by the awesomeness of the assignment.

LET US, RIGHT AWAY, get at the question raised a few days ago by The New York Times' Mr. Anthony Lewis, which is this year's version of what I call the Seymour Melman Syndrome, the simplest statement of which is that there are more bullets in the world than there are people, so we don't need so many bullets.

Here are some figures which if you will commit them to memory, will help you in dealing with the Melman Syndrome.

During World War II, we dropped the equivalent of 500 Hiroshima-sized bombs (170 kilotons) on Germany. We killed a lot of Germans, but not, as we know, enough to save us the necessity of an invasion.

We dropped over twice as many tons of bombs on Indochina as on Germany; and, you will remember, we lost the war there, notwithstanding the fact that we had over a half-million American soldiers on the ground.

NOW EACH ONE of our Minuteman missiles has three warheads, and each one of them is eight times as powerful as a Hiroshima bomb. Moreover, the projected MX missile will carry 10 bombs, each twice as powerful as existing Minuteman bombs. That means 10 bombs, each of them 16 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb. One MX missile will carry more firepower than was dropped by all the bombs used in World War II plus Korea. SALT II would limit ICBMs to 10 warheads each. Inasmuch as the Soviet SS-18 could carry as many as 40 MIRVed missiles, SALT II could have the effect of bringing down potential Soviet throw-weight by 75 percent per ICBM.

Now since the force of an explosion has only a finite purpose, it is not clear what it is that SALT hopes to effect by this apparent concession. Viewed microcosmically, one bullet through the brain is all that is needed to effect a given purpose. The only conceivable purpose of 40 300,000-ton bombs instead of 10 30,000-ton bombs is to give you more left over in the event you run short.

We are dangerously close to asking, what is the point in the exercise? Defenders of SALT II have a terrible logical problem. They tell us we already have more than enough bombs to blow our respective land masses to smithereens, but then they tell us that if we don't sign, the Russians will build more missiles. Why? If they already have more than they need?

And if President Carter is going to reassure those who are concerned about the looming Soviet advantage by launching a \$30 billion MX-MAPS program, what is the relevant economic point? How much money, net, would we be saving? And in return for what?

IN THE SAME issue with Mr. Lewis' analysis is a pathetic letter from five Soviet refugee-dissidents. They ask a simple question, why can we assume the Soviets are dealing with us in good faith, when they have dispatched to Gulag 20 Russian dissidents for the crime of monitoring the treaty of Helsinki, to which the same gentlemen who signed SALT II last weekend in Vienna affixed their signatures only four years ago?

It isn't true that the numbers don't mean anything. It is true that they are artfully distracting.

1979 Universal Press Syndicate

Court favors agency in toxic dump dispute

By MARILYN HAUKE
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that state regulatory agencies may not consider local opposition in granting or denying permits for toxic waste dumps.

The decision raises the issue of whether it is the citizens' or the state's right to declare how land should be utilized in a particular community, said Jim Shaw, an attorney for the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The court rejected an appeal from the Starr County Commissioners Court opposing a proposal by Starr Industrial Services Inc. to establish a Class I industrial solid waste site nine miles northwest of Rio Grande City.

"CLASS I wastes are types of materials that are considered to be the most dangerous types of waste," Shaw said.

Arsenates, heavy metals, paint solvents and acids are included in Class I permit wastes, he added.

"Nowhere in the (Solid Waste Disposal) Act is local opposition mentioned for consideration as a standard to govern the board's decision and such opposition, standing alone, should have no part in the board's decision-making process," the appeals court said.

The court ordered the case returned to the Department of Water Resources.

"OPPOSITION TO the site is almost unanimous. (Citizens) are disappointed, we don't want to be the wastebasket for some place 500 miles away," said Dr. Mario Ramirez, Starr County judge in 1976.

Ramirez said the proponents of the waste site failed to answer long-range questions about the project, such as supervision, possibility of floods and contamination

tion of the Rio Grande River, which is less than nine miles from the proposed site.

But Mario Sanchez, foreman of the proposed project, said those opposing the dump were not well informed and that non-porous clay makes the site the best in the state.

Sanchez denied that the majority of Rio Grande City's residents were opposed to the dump. "We got close to 1,000 signatures in favor of the site (at the 1976 public hearing)."

RAMIREZ DISAGREED. "The only local people in favor (of the dump) are those with financial interests in the project," he said.

Sanchez said the working class supports the proposed waste site because it would create 30 to 40 new jobs and with a waste disposal site already established, the area would become desirable for more industry to locate in Starr County.

Rodolfo Cantu, president of the Rio Grande City Chamber of Commerce, said, "The majority (of Rio Grande City citizens) are against it. If Houston has wastes they can put it in their own backyard."

Esther Gutierrez, secretary of County Judge Blas Chapa, said not only do Starr County residents oppose the waste site, but Judge Ramiro Guerra and citizens from neighboring Hidalgo County came to protest the dump during the hearing.

Starr County Commissioners Court can appeal to the Texas Supreme Court or allow the Department of Water Resources to make a new decision on the permit application, Shaw said.

He added that the water resources agency could make a decision from previous records concerning the case or hold another hearing as it did in 1979.

Marijuana reform

NORML hopes for decriminalization of pot in California

By TERRY HAGERTY
Daily Texan Staff

California, the state which has compiled a record of firsts, may soon be the first completely to decriminalize marijuana use, Gordon Brownell, California coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said Wednesday.

"There is a strong base of public support right now for complete decriminalization which is aiding our push for a state-wide initiative in 1980," Brownell said.

The initiative calls for the repeal of all penalties for the possession, growing and transportation of marijuana for personal use. A state

commission also would be established to study the economic and tax implications if legalization occurred.

Brownell said NORML's national headquarters is concentrating on California because it is believed passage is more likely there than any other state.

"The U.S. Congress will not even schedule hearings on marijuana bills which are in Washington," Brownell said. "Realistically, we don't expect to have any success nationally with legalizing marijuana use. California's present law imposes a \$100 fine for possession of one ounce or less and a \$500 fine or six months in jail for possession over one ounce."

Bill Norton, general manager of NORML, said there is no effort for a general decriminalization law in Texas although NORML counted as a victory the Texas Legislature's passage of a therapeutic marijuana bill this past session. The law allows use of marijuana in the treatment of chemotherapy patients.

Norton said Texas was picked in 1971 for a target effort to reduce marijuana penalties by original NORML coordinator Keith Stroup. "In 1972, people like Lee Otis Johnson were getting 30-year to life terms for possession of an ounce or less," he said.

Norton said Texas' present laws were considered fairly liberal when

first enacted in 1972 but the passage of more liberal laws by other states has put Texas in the middle of the pack in terms of severity.

The penalty for possession of two ounces or less is \$1,000 or six months. Possession of two to four ounces carries a jail term of up to one year. Over four ounces is classified as a third degree felony.

Norton said the Texas NORML, a public-interest, non-profit group, concentrated its past efforts on protesting U.S. support of Mexico's paraquat spraying program. The toxic herbicide was sprayed by American-bought planes and American pilots and killed marijuana plants, Norton said.



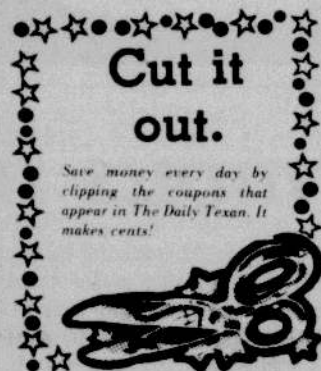
Tim Wentworth, Daily Texan Staff

Firebirdie?

Austin firemen Bob Wheelless (l) and Mike Klepac find time to enjoy the sunny summer weather and a leisurely game of badminton.

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Skylab turned as a precaution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab turned sideways in space on orders from earth Wednesday to enable engineers to try to keep the big space station from falling over densely populated areas next month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there is only one chance in five that it will have to try to change Skylab's path of descent, but without Wednesday's action, engineers might not have had that option.

The latest estimate is that the 78.5-ton orbiting laboratory will plunge into the atmosphere between July 7 and July 25 with July 16 the most likely re-entry date. Five-hundred pieces are expected to hit in a zone 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

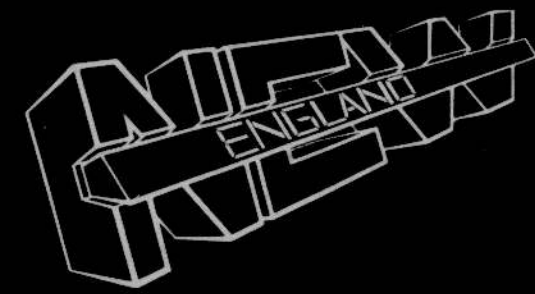
The 6-year-old space station, responding to commands radioed to its computer nerve center earlier, performed its change in attitude as directed. It turned from a nose forward

to a broadside orientation and rolled about so that its solar panels were opposite to the direction of travel.

"Systems at this time are operating normally and Skylab, now traveling sideways through space similar to a ship going sideways through the ocean, appears to be maintaining this unusual attitude without significant problem," reported control center spokesman Robert Gordon in Houston six hours after the maneuver.

The new attitude was designed to balance the increasing forces of gravity and atmospheric drag and keep Skylab stable — and able to respond to orders from earth — up until the final hours before re-entry.

There is no way to predict exactly where Skylab's debris will land. About 24 hours before re-entry, space trackers will be able to say what regions of the globe will not be affected by Skylab.



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Bonilla gains local favor

By MELISSA BULLOCK
Daily Texan Staff

The new national president of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, Ruben Bonilla, is expected to usher in a dynamic administration.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said Wednesday, "I'm supporting Ruben all the way. 'He'll bring in new ideas and energy into the organization. He's more active, more visible than (former president Eduardo) Pena.'"

Bonilla, a UT graduate, said he plans to rejuvenate LULAC by politicizing it without engaging in partisan politics.

"HISPANICS MUST become greater participants through more active voter registration, voter education and participation and lobbying in the halls of Congress," Bonilla said.

But "LULAC should not and will not endorse any candidate for public office," he added.

LULAC will grow into a national, viable political force when Bonilla brings more groups into the organization, the Corpus Christi lawyer said.

Bonilla has introduced a concept — Alliance of the Disadvantaged —

which includes forming a coalition of Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cuban-Americans, blacks and women. The program is intended to widen minorities' political base in lobbying for legislative programs.

UNDOCUMENTED workers are a major concern for Bonilla.

"They're exploited and subject to deportation. My emphasis is on economic development of Mexico rather than inhumane enforcement of immigration policies," Bonilla said. "However, I do not support an open border."

As Hispanics become a forceful political entity in America, people unaware of the trend may become surprised and apprehensive, Bonilla said.

But "On the other hand, I expect both national parties to compete for our allegiance, votes and financial support," Bonilla said.

Bonilla said he plans to succeed by having an open administration, keeping abreast of issues and befriending the media.

During Bonilla's election he drew some criticism for being too radical to be effective, but local Hispanic spokesmen disagreed.

"I DON'T think he is militant. He's aggressive and vocal," Barrientos said.

"If addressing the issue of police brutality is radical, there have been a lot of radical leaders elected to office," Ernest Perales, director of the Austin LULAC district, said.

Although LULAC has kept a low profile for 50 years, Hispanics still have the lowest socio-economic status, Bonilla said.

Usually rural areas are considered to be conservative, but most of those areas went for Bonilla, Perales said.

"HE GOT ELECTED by a 2-1 margin. It's very obvious they wanted a change. The conservative element was ineffective," Perales said.

LULAC is considered on the right of the political spectrum, but since Bonilla was elected, it appears the membership is turning to the left, assistant professor of government Dr. Armando Gutierrez said.

"Bonilla is more forceful and willing to stick his neck out on issues and that's important. Someone needs to stand out against the cut-backs in monies for programs ranging from bilingual education to food stamps," Gutierrez said.

"I find him to be open-minded and positive about how he deals with issues," Perales said. "He is one of the best leaders Mexican-Americans have ever had."

Austin may retain Amtrak's service

From Texan News Services

Austin's Amtrak route may be retained because of increased ridership over the last year, in spite of the government's plans to cut 12,000 of the 27,000 miles of federally subsidized railroad track on Oct. 1.

The specific routes to be eliminated have not been determined, but the 100 percent increase in Austin ridership, caused by gasoline shortages, may affect Amtrak's decision about the area route.

It "seems like they probably will restore this route," said Austin's Amtrak station manager, Anthony Padilla.

Padilla said the increase in ticket sales at the station were because of the national fuel shortage, and as a result, he has had to refuse prospective passengers during May and June.

Congressional leaders refuse to speculate on which routes will continue to run, leaving the decision to Amtrak, which will decide on the basis of ridership and loss standards set by Congress.

It all depends on how many people ride the trains between now and then, said Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Congress had approved Adams' plan to take 43 percent of the Amtrak system out of operation earlier this year, but since that time, the passenger loads on many routes have greatly increased.

Amtrak announced the route from Chicago to Laredo would run daily instead of three times a week in April because the route showed a 40 percent increase in January, the largest gain of any long-distance run in the country.

Federal officials, including House transportation subcommittee chairman James Florio, D-N.J., advocate increasing the number of routes, but a specific formula has not yet been decided upon.



—UPI Telephoto

It's hell

Workers at a Ventura, Calif. Shell station took the 'S' off their sign for repairs and created a fitting statement for the way many consumers feel about the gasoline crisis and corresponding high prices.

Trial starts for father charged in child's death

By SHONDA NOVAK
Daily Texan Staff

Testimony began Wednesday in the trial of a 24-year-old man charged with the intentional murder of his 4-week old daughter last February.

Kevin E. Shackett, of 4907 Shoal Creek Blvd., was indicted in March on a charge of beating to death Chaki Shackett on Feb. 19. Austin firemen found the badly injured infant when they were summoned to her home on an emergency medical aid call.

Travis County medical examiner Roberto Bayardo determined the child died from multiple injuries — including a fractured skull, a crushed chest, a fractured left leg and "numerous and extensive bruises of the

skin."

If convicted by the five-man, seven-woman jury, Shackett faces a maximum life sentence.

Bayardo testified in 167th District Court the bruising was "so massive she lost enough blood to have caused her death even without the fractures."

Rick Coy, an Austin Police Department officer summoned to the scene on a possible child abuse call, said he found Shackett with blood on his hands, pants and shirt. He said he inquired where the blood came from and who had beaten the child but received no answers from Shackett.

Coy then arrested him for public intoxication because he had a "strong odor" of

alcohol on his breath and his eyes were "glassy and bloodshot." However, he testified the defendant appeared to understand everything happening that night and was in control when Coy spoke to him.

"There seems to me to be a conflict here," said defense attorney Larry Laden. "You have a man arrested for not having control of his mental and physical facilities (the legal definition of intoxication) and yet appeared to understand what was going on. Wasn't the easiest thing to do, the best way not to let him get away, to arrest him for public intoxication?"

Coy replied he arrested Shackett because he would have been a danger to himself had he been allowed to drive to

Brackenridge Hospital to see the baby and her mother. He later testified the defendant was "very cooperative" and exhibited no unusual behavior.

Richard Gartner, who lived in the house and rented a room to Shackett, testified he had seen the defendant under the influence of alcohol before and "in my opinion he wasn't intoxicated."

Gartner said he arrived home on the evening of the 19th and found Shackett arguing with the child's mother; he added, however, the defendant's mood later changed abruptly and he became "super hyped."

"Kevin's behavior was so radical, so different than what it had been (during the argument) I knew something was wrong," Gartner said.

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Astros triumph, sweep Mets;
Angels run past Rangers

By United Press International
HOUSTON — Craig Reynolds' one-out triple in the eighth drove in Terry Puhl from first base with the winning run Wednesday night, lifting the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory that completed a three-game sweep over the New York Mets.

Puhl collected his third single of the game to open the eighth inning off starter and loser Craig Swan, 7-5, after the Mets forged a 4-4 tie in the sixth when Lee Mazzilli's walk led to an unearned run. A wild pickoff throw by starter J.R. Richard allowed Mazzilli to take second and after a single by Richie Hebner, Mazzilli scored from third on Steve Henderson's double play grounder.

Cesar Cedeño's two-run double gave the Astros a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Dennis Walling hit an inside-the-park home run in the fourth to tie the score 3-3. The Astros took the lead on Puhl's fifth-inning RBI single.

Hebner's sacrifice fly capped a three-run third for the Mets. Doug Flynn doubled to open the inning and Frank Taveras' single moved Flynn to third. Montanez singled home Flynn and Mazzilli scored Taveras with a double.

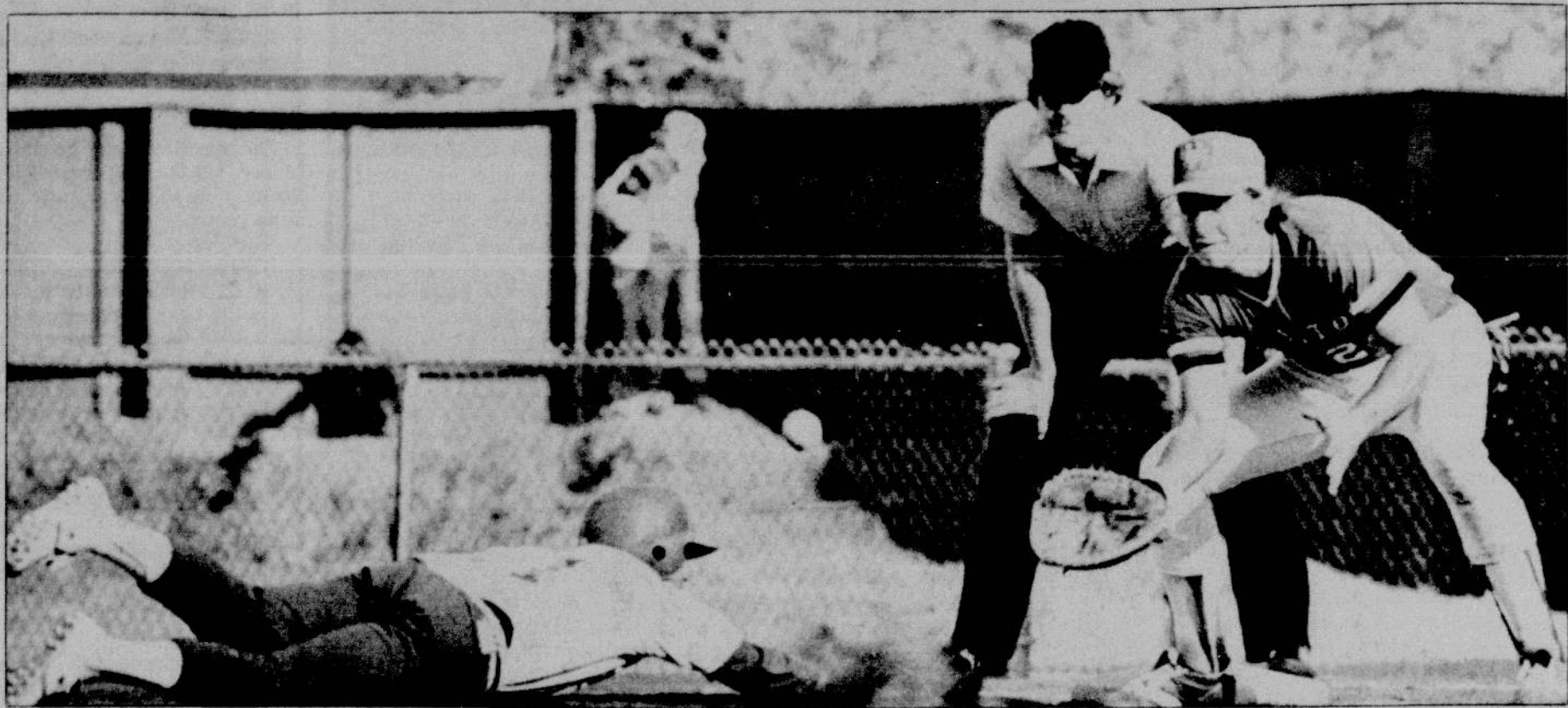
Joe Sambito, 4-2, earned the victory and ran his scoreless streak to 27 straight innings by hurling one-hit relief over the final two innings. Sambito has not been scored upon over his last 16 appearances.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Don Baylor doubled in a pair of third-inning runs to extend his major-league leading RBI total Wednesday night and 37-year-old Bert Campaneris victimized his former teammates with three stolen bases, leading the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Frost struck out three and walked two while upping his record to 5-3 before being relieved in the eighth by Mark Clear, who posted his seventh save.

Baylor's two-run double off starter and loser Jon Matlack, 4-4, after Campaneris singled in the Angels' first run of the

(See BASEBALL, Page 9.)



—Texan Staff

Umpire Randy Cristal studies Longhorn Joe Bruno's slide to beat a Houston pick-off play.

Austin umpire officiates top college games

By DAVID KING
Daily Texan Staff

OMAHA, Neb. — Umpire Randy Cristal is in town to work in the College Baseball World Series and is asleep in his hotel room. At 2 a.m., the telephone rings.

"Who is this? It's two in the morning," Cristal mutters into the receiver.

"It's us, Cristal," is the chorus of several familiar voices belonging to members of the Wild Bunch, hardcore University baseball fans and famous umpire baiters. "We just wanted to call to let you know we're in town."

For Cristal, it was just another little indignity among the mass of indignities in an umpire's life.

Cristal's share of indignity has included spending years in the lower levels of the umpiring hierarchy. "It's pretty bad — those Little League mothers are serious," he noted. His accomplishments as an umpire could hardly be rated as undignified, however.

AT AGE 30, he has already reached the pinnacle of a college umpire's career, the College World Series — twice. His appearance last year at age 29 made him one of the youngest umpires ever to call in the CWS; most of the umpires he has met in Omaha were "around 55 or older," he said.

An umpire since his days at Austin's Travis High School, Cristal did not exactly rocket to his lofty position, spending his first six seasons in Little League baseball for \$5 a game.

"Most people think I made a real fast rise, but I've been umpiring for 13 years," he said. "If you can survive, you eventually go out and work a couple of good games and a coach sees you, and you get a start."

ONCE CRISTAL got his start, his rise was swift — high school, then a couple of college-level games, then a relatively full schedule of college games, mostly at Disch-Falk Field.

"If you grade out high enough (survive the coaches' rating system), you can move up pretty quickly," he observed.

Cristal's fast rise might have led to problems for some umpires, especially when thrust into NCAA regional playoffs and CWS games. But Cristal seems to thrive on the big games.

"The biggest thrill I've had in baseball was calling USC and Arizona State, the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country (in his first CWS)," he said. "The stadium usually holds about 13,500, but we had 15,500 in it. There were 2,000 people on the field; we had to keep stopping the game to clear the foul lines."

"IT SEEMED like all the All-Americans in the world were on the field. And after all that, we

had a simple two-hour game," he said.

Cristal, like most umpires, prefers the "simple two-hour game."

"It's a lot more fun to call a clean game, get the job done and go to the house," he said.

Cristal believes calling a clean game includes keeping control of the game — keeping the players and coaches in line.

"The difference between an experienced um-

'One of their pitchers — a guy who had already pitched, so he wasn't any good to them anyway — started yelling 'no guts, blue, no guts,' so I threw him out, too.' — Umpire Randy Cristal

pire and a new one is knowing how to handle a game, to keep control even under pressure," Cristal said.

Possibly the most vivid example of Cristal keeping control of a game came in this year's CWS: Cristal was behind the plate in the semifinal game between California-Fullerton

and Pepperdine.

"In the bottom of the seventh, the designated hitter for Pepperdine came up and looked at two good shots — two strikes right down the pipe."

"AFTER THE SECOND ONE, he turned around and got up in my face. He said that second pitch was outside. Well, I told him in a nice way to get into the batter's box."

Evidently, the hitter took Cristal's advice in the wrong way, because he said "you can't cuss me like that."

Cristal, who didn't want things to get out of hand, became more adamant. "Get your ass back in the box."

"After that he called me a bastard, so I ran him (out of the game). One of their pitchers — a guy who had already pitched, so he wasn't any good to them anyway — started yelling 'no guts, blue, no guts,' so I threw him out, too," Cristal explained.

To complicate matters further, the assistant coach came down and said Cristal's call resembled barnyard matter, which was not grounds for ejection. Then he said Cristal was made of barnyard matter, which was sufficient grounds.

BEFORE THE DUST (and the barnyard matter) had cleared, Cristal had thrown out two

players and the coach, and the head coach was out dragging players away by the belt to prevent any more ejections.

Cristal believes all his ejections were justified, and the game administrators seemed to confirm him with particular gusto. "(Jon) Bible (another Austin official at the CWS) told me later the game committee members had been up in the pressbox with him saying 'get that one, Randy, get that one,' Cristal said.

"If you lose control of the game, you might as well put up the balls and go home," he concluded.

THE SAME HOLDS TRUE for basketball and football, which Cristal also officiates, although he discovered he had to change his style a little.

"I was calling a basketball game, and one of the coaches was standing up and yelling at me about something as I ran down the sideline. So I told him to sit down and shut up, and I said it pretty loud, like I would at a baseball game," Cristal observed.

"During the next time out, my partner called me aside and said 'Randy, you can't talk like that doing basketball. It's a gentleman's game.'"

Even when he's not behind the plate, Cristal can't escape the basic indignity of it all. But he doesn't seem to mind.

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Baseball ...

(Continued from Page 8.)

third inning, gave him 59 RBI after the team's 70th game. Brian Downing led off California's fourth inning with his sixth homer of the year.

Campaneris, who tied a club record with his three steals, also singled, stole second and third and scored what proved to be the deciding run on Dan Ford's fifth-inning sacrifice fly. Texas' first two runs came on Richie Zisk's bases-loaded single in the fourth and the Rangers chased Frost in the eighth on Pat Putnam's two-run homer.

California's Bobby Grich went 0-for-3, ending his 20-game hitting streak.

Blue Jays 3-1, Yankees 2-2

NEW YORK — John Mayberry socked a solo homer with one out in the ninth inning and Balor Moore scattered nine hits to record his first victory of the season Wednesday night, boosting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees and a split of their two-night double-header.

In the opener, Bucky Dent singled home a run in the fifth inning and scored the winning run on a wild pitch as New York earned a 2-1 victory that gave reinstated manager Billy Martin his first triumph since replacing Bob Lemon Monday.

Mayberry's 10th homer a 385-foot blast over the right field wall, came off reliever Ray Burris, 1-3, who came in for starter Ed Figueroa opening the eighth inning. Moore, 1-0, went the distance for the first time, striking out two and walking two.

Orioles 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Dennis Martinez won his 10th straight game and Gary Roenicke, Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer belted home runs in a four-run fourth inning Wednesday night to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of rain.

It was the sixth straight win for the Orioles and the fourth straight loss for the Indians.

Martinez, who lost his first two starts this season before winning 10 straight, was tagged for seven hits, walked one and struck out one to register his ninth complete game. The rain delay was one hour, 37 minutes.

Expos 5, Reds 4

MONTREAL — Weak-hitting Jim Mason doubled with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning to score Tom Hutton from second base Wednesday night and give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Hutton hit a one-out double and Jerry White was walked intentionally by loser Tom Hume, 5-5. Larry Parrish then struck out and Mason, batting .222 entering the game, lined Hume's first pitch to the left field wall. Elias Sosa, 4-4, got the win in relief.

Red Sox 13, Tigers 3

BOSTON — Butch Hobson led Boston's six-homer barrage with a three-run shot Wednesday night and Mike Torrez tossed a seven-hitter to lead the Red Sox to a 13-3 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn stroked two-run blasts and Dwight Evans, Bob Watson and Jim Dwyer added solo shots as the Red Sox lashed five doubles in an awesome extra-base hit attack.

Pirates 8, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Rennie Stennett tripled leading off the eighth inning and scored the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen Wednesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates scored an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was the fourth straight victory for Grant Jackson, 4-0, who retired only one batter. He took over in the eighth inning with a runner on second base and two out and retired pinchhitter Perry Whitfield. Gary Lavelle, 5-4, took the loss.

Brewers 8, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE — Sal Bando rapped out three singles Wednesday night and three Minnesota errors helped Bill Travers and the Milwaukee

Brewers to an 8-3 triumph over the Twins.

Travers, 5-3, pitched his seventh complete game, bringing Milwaukee's league-leading total to 33. He gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out five. Paul Hartzell, 3-5, took the loss.

Padres 3, Cards 1

SAN DIEGO — Gaylord Perry spaced out 11 hits and Gene Tenace touched off a three-run fourth inning with an RBI single Wednesday night, pacing the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 40-year-old right-hander improved his record to 7-5, winning for the 274th time and putting him 16th on the all-time list. The 18-year veteran fanned five to hike his lifetime total to 3,079 and put Perry only 38 strikeouts behind Bob Gibson for the No. 2 spot.

Mariners 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Willie Horton smashed his 13th homer and drove in a pair of runs Wednesday night to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox for their fourth straight triumph.

Odell Jones, 2-7, who entered the contest with a 6.79 ERA, scattered eight hits before being replaced with two on and none out in the ninth by John Montague — who retired a batter before

yielding Rusty Torres' run-scoring grounder. Shane Rawley then came in to retire pinch-hitter Junior Moore on a groundout with the tying run on second base for his eighth save.

Phillies 10, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Pete Rose slammed a double and a two-run homer to move into eighth place on the all-time hit list Wednesday night and Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

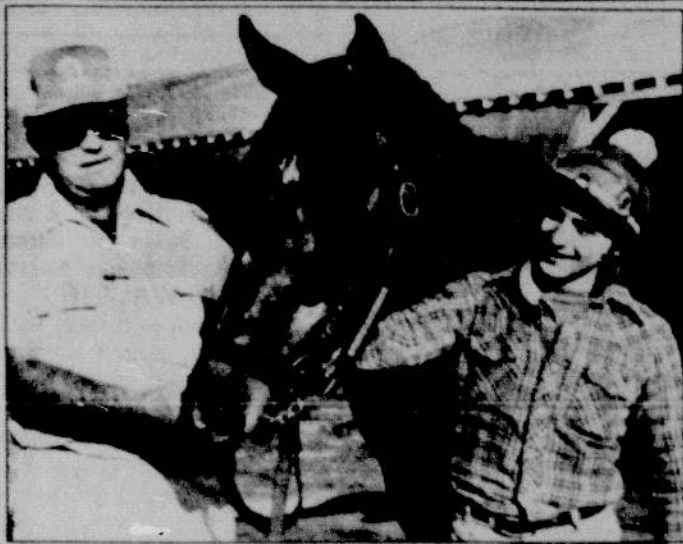
Rose doubled in the fifth inning and hit his third home run in the sixth to move past Nap Lajoie on the all-time hit list with 3,252.

Royals 9, A's 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Darrell Porter drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Paul Splitteroff went the distance for his ninth victory Wednesday night, pacing the Kansas City Royals to a 9-2 triumph over the Oakland A's.

George Scott had three singles and scored three runs as the Royals pounded loser Dave Hamilton, 2-2, and Craig Minetto for 13 hits. Splitteroff, who missed his previous start because of the flu, spaced eight hits and improved his record to 9-5 in pitching his sixth complete game.

Sports Shorts



Delp, Bid and Franklin

Franklin grounded by Delp

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jockey Ron Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was grounded Wednesday by contract holder Bud Delp following the teenager's arrest in California on cocaine possession charges.

"He's suspended by me," said Delp, who trains Bid for Hawthorn Farm. "As of today, he's not riding my horses. That's all I'm going to tell you."

Franklin had finished 10th in an All-Star Jockey Race at Hollywood Park Sunday and the following day was arrested in the parking lot of Disneyland after a security officer reported seeing someone in a car "cutting a white substance with a razor."

"If I had caught him, I'd be a lot tougher on him," Delp said. "He's not getting any sympathy from Bud Delp. He ought to get a (size) 10 1/2 (shoe) up his butt."

Franklin's mother said she had not talked to her son since his arrest.

"I don't know whether it's true or not," Mrs. Anthony Franklin said. "I don't know why they're picking on him. There must be a lot of jealous people around."

Injury won't stop Billy Jean

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King dispelled fears about her fitness for Wimbledon only minutes after hobbling out of her third round match against Australia's Kerry Reid at the \$100,000 Women's International Tennis tournament.

"Don't worry," said King, who decided to quit with the match tied 4-4 in the first set after straining a groin muscle in the second game. "I'll be there on Tuesday."

The 35-year-old American veteran hopes to win a record-breaking 20th Wimbledon title during the next two weeks and decided to play it safe.

Reggie avoids Billy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson made an appearance in the New York Yankees' locker room prior to Wednesday's two-night doubleheader against the Toronto Blue Jays but avoided any confrontation with newly reinstated manager Billy Martin.

Jackson, who went on the 15-day disabled list June 3 with a leg injury but has still not returned to action, said he did not think he could play for Martin when it was speculated the fiery manager would make an early return.

Sabre coaches to share

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Roger Neilson, former coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, will share the Buffalo Sabres' coaching duties with Scotty Bowman next season and become head coach of the NHL club for the 1980-81 campaign.

Bowman, the Sabres' new general manager, told a news conference Wednesday that he, Neilson, and an additional person will handle the Sabres' coaching duties next season.

Sholtz to be released today

Texas linebacker Bruce Sholtz, who injured his foot in a softball game Monday, will be released from Brakenridge hospital Thursday. Sholtz expects to be in a cast for five to six weeks before he can begin rehabilitation.

Sholtz, who was the leading tackler for the Longhorns last season, will probably miss the first few weeks of the 1979 season as an injury of this type takes up to three months to heal.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	22	.667	—
Boston	40	25	.615	3 1/2
Milwaukee	38	30	.559	7
New York	35	33	.515	10
Detroit	31	31	.500	11
Cleveland	32	34	.485	12
Toronto	23	47	.329	23

West

California	42	28	.600	—
Kansas City	36	32	.529	5
Texas	35	32	.522	5 1/2
Minnesota	32	31	.508	6 1/2
Chicago	31	35	.470	9
Seattle	30	40	.429	12
Oakland	20	49	.290	21 1/2

Wednesday's Results
New York 2, Toronto 1, 1st
Toronto 3, New York 2, 2nd
Boston 13, Detroit 3
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3, 5 1/2 innings
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 3
Seattle 5, Chicago 3
California 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 9, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	37	24	.607	—
St. Louis	33	28	.541	4
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	4
Philadelphia	35	31	.530	4 1/2
Chicago	31	30	.508	6
New York	25	36	.410	12

West

Houston	41	29	.586	—
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	3 1/2
San Francisco	33	35	.485	7
San Diego	32	39	.451	9 1/2
Los Angeles	31	38	.449	9 1/2
Atlanta	24	42	.364	15

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 5
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Houston 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 4
San Diego 3, St. Louis 1

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Journey will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Around town

Around Town is a list of Thursday's arts and entertainment activities in and around the Austin area.

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As part of the celebration recognizing June as **National Parks and Recreation month**, the Austin Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a series of 30-minute demonstrations Thursday through Saturday at Hancock Shopping Center. The purpose of the three-day event is to familiarize the public with the various activities and classes available through the Parks and Recreation Department. Demonstrations and mini-classes begin each day at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Some of the events scheduled include: puppetry, pottery, aerobic dance, fencing, jazzercise, magic and more.

A free Children's Film Theatre will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the art school of

the Laguna Gloria Art Museum.

The Texas Commission on the Arts is accepting registration cards to be included in the **Texas Artist's Registry**. The primary purpose of the registry is to help persons and organizations seek and locate professional artists. The commission will file registration cards by artistic discipline and geographic area. For more information on filing, call 475-6593.

Journey, built around the musical talents of former Santana members Neil Schon and Gregg Rolie, will appear in concert with New England and AC/DC at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$7.75 and \$7.25 and are available at Joske's, Inner Sanctum and Municipal Auditorium box office.

"Love At First Bite"; directed by Stan Dragoti; written by Robert Kaufman; with George Hamilton, Susan St. James and Richard Benjamin; Aquarius and Northcross 6. By CHRIS WALTERS

Having run permanently into the ground all of the unique genres of our time — full, rich traditions such as the all-star disaster epic, the zany odyssey across America flick and the touching blind, deaf or leukemia-stricken girl romance — moviemakers are reaching into the cinema's past for story conventions to plunder. Hence the current string of vampire movies, and hence "Love At First Bite," which does us an invaluable service by defining the absolute nadir of the trend, thereby setting a standard only the most determined schlockmongers will be able to sink below.

Anyone making a genuinely awful movie needs an insipid premise to proceed from, and screenwriter Robert Kaufman has a dandy one here. Dracula, you see, has fallen in love with a fashion magazine model, and after being evicted from his castle by the Romanian government, which wants to turn it into a commie training gym, he goes to New York with his cretinous bug-eating assistant Renfield (Arte Johnson) in tow to consummate his desire.

SO FAR, SO BAD. But bad in an acceptably campy way, full of potential for rib-gouging low humor, the kind of thing Leonard Pith-Garnell might enjoy as a respite from the really onerous stuff.

Where then, did things go "wrong?" Perhaps the blithering incompetence of its creators has something to do with it. That would explain the paste-and-scissors bat that flies around suspended



George Hamilton

from two embarrassingly visible strings, or the worst special effects matte shots to be seen in a recent movie, or the obviously fake Manhattan skyline backdrops. Dragoti's ham-fisted direction lurches forward as best it can, and the lighting is strictly television flat, though they at least didn't use that garish, hot-colored film stock common to quackie productions.

Rare as such ineptitude is in an era where nearly every film is a shining technological bauble

regardless of dramatic content, even a whiz kid straight out of the USC film school would be sorely taxed trying to make something decent out of Kaufman's noxious script, which may have taken more than eight days to write, though I doubt it.

AS GEORGE HAMILTON'S Count makes his wacky way around New York, lines like "How would you like to go around dressed like a headwaiter for 700 years?" and "Darling, with you, never a quickie, always a longie" are the kind of drivel we're supposed to yuck it up over.

George Hamilton, looking as usual like Warren Beatty's idiot alter ego (does Beatty swallow a strange potion that makes his head thicken and grow a dotish widow's peak when he tires from the strain of being a classy actor cum writer/director?) walks through the movie detached and stiff, imitating the condescension of a great actor as he carries on in a ludicrous eastern European accent.

The others in the cast fare little better. Susan St. James has her hair dyed a horrible blonde and looks much worse for the wear after all those years bouncing around after Rock Hudson in her football jerseys. Richard Benjamin does his familiar craven schmuck role as St. James' psychiatrist brother, though he does have a good moment in a padded cell, turning newspaper pages with his teeth. Dick Shawn is grating as a New York plainclothesman.

As watchers of the Beautiful People are aware, Stan Dragoti recently spent time languishing in a German jail on cocaine charges. If soft-headed Hollywood movies like "Coming Home" or "The Champ" might be described by cynics as examples of the effects of cocaine use on first-rate talents, "Bite" must be what it does to hacks.

Moliere play cures theater boredom

"The Physician in Spite of Himself"; by Moliere; at Theatre in the Rye, 120 W. Fifth St.; 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. By DAN BLUMBERG

Rather than prattle that "The Physician in Spite of Himself" falls only slightly

short of perfection, or label its performance "enjoyably unsophisticated" or "refreshingly unpretentious," let us simply pass on some advice. Go see it.

Sure, the acting is a pleasant surprise, particularly when one realizes that the

cast often outnumbers the audience. The same 40-seat capacity that encourages this situation, however, has the peculiar side effect of fostering an intimacy between player and patron that a larger theater would render impossible.

The lively plot and energetic action maintain the audience's attention, and Ernest Gamble's crisp direction makes the most of an

already spritely spectacle. Yet the story line remains simple to the point of laughter.

And yes, the theater is charming, with its rudimentary stage and quaint props. Members of the audience sit on folding chairs atop a pair of choral risers that were doubtlessly auctioned off at some junior high school's fire sale. Look above the rude black curtains (which are tied

open with cord your mother might once have hung clothes on) and the not-quite-wide-enough backdrop will reveal the shiny insulation of what could only be air conditioning ducts.

Moreover, Theater in the Rye mercifully recognizes an un-theatrical reality — that the mind can only absorb what the seat can endure — and limits its performance to one hour. So just go see it.

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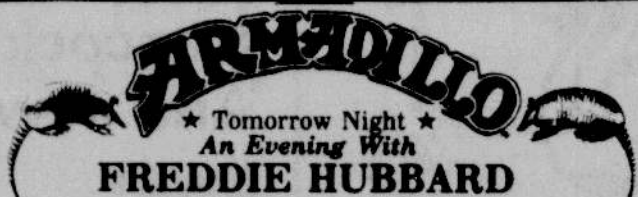
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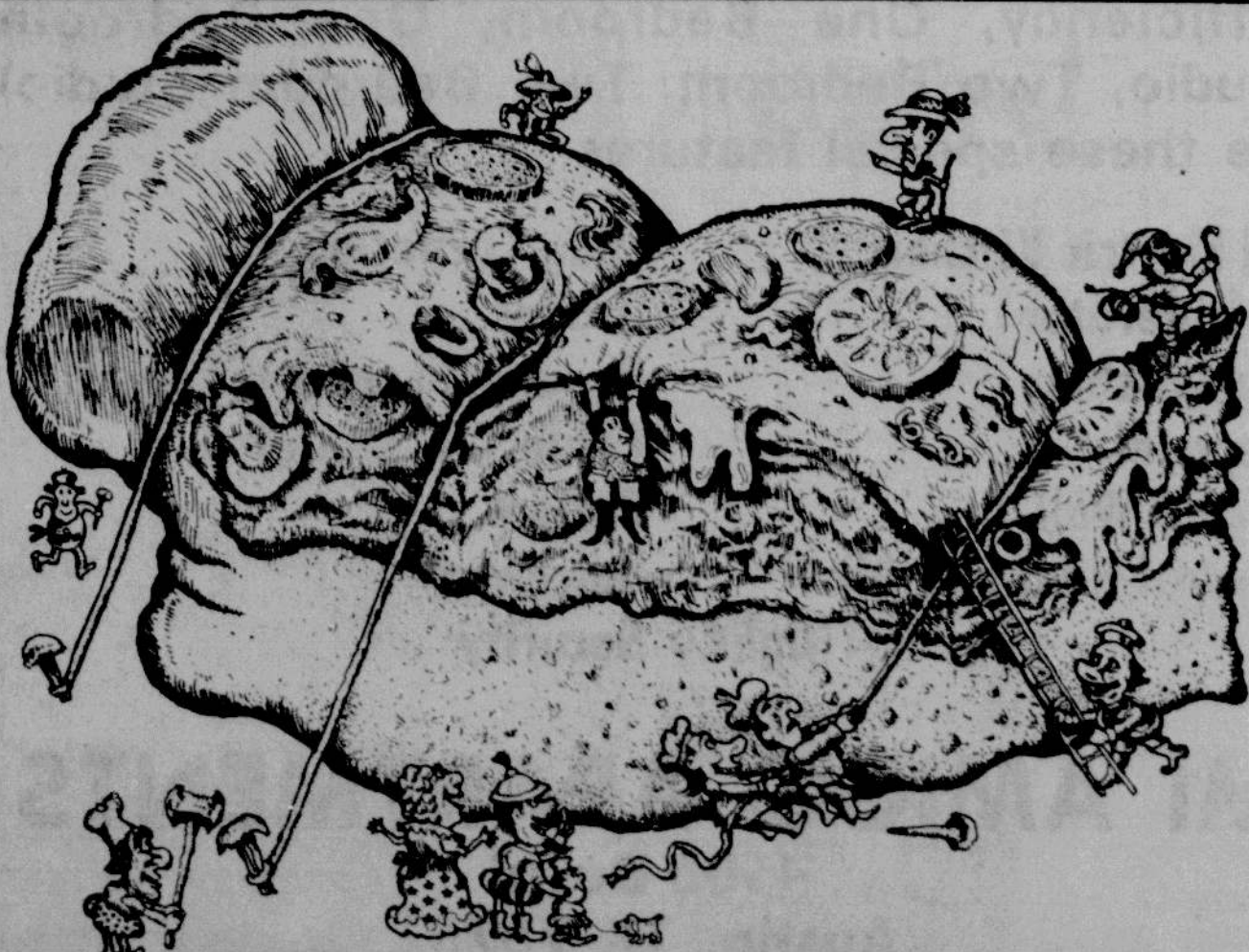
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1st Run Double Last Day!
ESSEX PRESENTS SWEET SECRETS
Starring JACK BENSON RATED X IN COLOR
plus
MIND BLOWERS
starring Mary Stuart
CINEMA WEST
2130 S Congress 442-5719
OPEN 11 A.M.
1st Run Last Day!
USHI DIGART IN PASTRIES
plus
THE NAUGHTY VICTORIANS
X
parking available
Call for more info
TEXAS
2224 GUADALUPE • 477-1964
OPEN 11 A.M.
Matinees Daily No One Under 18 Admitted
Late Shows Friday & Saturday Sundays Open Noon
Please Bring I.D.'s Regardless Of Age

TWIN DRIVE-IN
Showtown USA
Hwy. 183 & Cameron • 856-8584
TWIN DRIVE-IN
Southside
710 E. Ben White • 444-2796
Box-Office Open 8:15
HELD OVER!
QUINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
PLUS
Richard Pryor is faster than
'GREASED LIGHTNING'
Showtown East
Southside North
PETER FALK PETER BUPLE
THE BRINK'S JOB
PLUS —
WALTER MATTHAU OLIVIA JACKSON ART CARNEY
'House Calls'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (PG)

DOBBIE SCREENS
FREE PARKING IN DOBBIE GARAGE
DOBBIE MALL 477-1324
"A WINNER!"
SALLY FIELD
Norma Rae
5:30-7:45-10:00
THE INNOCENT — Visconti's most ravishing and most sensuous film.
Leo Larman, Vogue
Emmanuelle
The Joys of a Woman
MIDNIGHTER
RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE IN CONCERT
Under 17 not admitted without parent
MIDNIGHTER

Les Amis
Sole with Cabi
11th & San Antonio
Luis Buñuel's
That Obscure Object of Desire
6:20 10:00
Exterminating Angel
2 DAYS ONLY 8:05
VARSITY
2402 GUADALUPE • 474-4351
PRESIDIO THEATRES
BUTCH & SUNDANCE
THE EARLY DAYS
1:40-3:50-6:00-8:10-10:20
JACK LEMMON FIONA DOUGLAS
The China Syndrome
1:05-3:20-5:35-7:55-10:15
WALT DISNEY'S 101 Dalmatians
12:15-2:05-3:55 5:45-7:30-9:25
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Peter Sellers
2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00-10:00
VILLAGE 4
2700 ANDERSON • 451-8352
SUPERMAN
Marlon Brando Gene Hackman
DOLBY STEREO
2:00-4:40-7:15-9:55
BUTCH & SUNDANCE
THE EARLY DAYS
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
GREASE
is the word
12:50-3:00 5:10-7:20-9:30
LAKEHILLS
2428 BEN WHITE • 444-0552
HELD OVER!
The Original
JAWS
2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20
The Valley
Music Pink Floyd
RIVERSIDE
1930 RIVERSIDE • 441-5689
2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00-10:00
REDUCED PRICES UNTIL 6:00 - MON. THRU FRI.

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA
AMERICANA 453-6641 3250 HANCOCK ROAD
PROPHECY
The monster movie
1:30-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
SHE WILL FIND YOU
SOUTHWOOD 2 442-2333 1423 W. BEN WHITE BLVD
CHAMPS
1:30-3:30-5:45-7:55-10:00
DIRT
3:00-4:00-5:15-6:00-6:45-9:45
AQUARIUS 4 444-3222 1010 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
GOLDEN GIRL
She was programmed to accomplish the impossible
PG 1:00-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:30
LOVE at First Bite
PG 1:30-3:30-5:45-7:45-9:55
DIRT
PG 1:30-3:30-5:45-7:45-9:55
"The Promise"
PG 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
NORTHGATE 6 454-5147 1010 S. PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
LAW
PG 1:30-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
LOVE at First Bite
PG 1:30-3:30-5:45-7:45-9:55
DIRT
PG 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
THE CHAMP
PG 2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45-10:45
ROCKY II
The story continues
12:30-1:45-3:00-4:15-5:30-6:45-8:00-9:15-10:30
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES AVAILABLE UNTIL 6:00 P.M. DAILY

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

Each word one time \$.14

Each word 2 times \$.28

Each word 3 times \$.42

Each word 4 times \$.56

Each word 5 times \$.70

Each word 6 times \$.84

Each word 7 times \$.98

1 col. x 1 inch one time \$3.99

1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times \$4.99

1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$7.75

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Texas Monday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Texas Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday Texas Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

Friday Texas Thursday 11:00 a.m.

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

STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF RATES

15 word minimum, each day \$.90

Each additional word each day \$.05

1 col. x 1 inch each day \$3.15

"Unclassified" 1 line 3 days \$1.00

(Prepaid, No Refunds)

Students, faculty and staff must present a current I.D. and pay in advance in TSD Bldg. 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Convertibles

1965 Lincoln Continental 4-dr convertible

1971 Ford LTD convertibles

1969 Datsun 1000 Roadster

Classic Charlots Motor Co.

11836 Spring Blvd.

258-7277 459-7053

Auto for Sale

CAMARO '71 350, slipsteer, excellent condition, PS, PB, AC, AT. 345-3399

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, dark brown with tan interior, 4-speed, mag's, new tires, AM-FM, 12995, 837-3242 after 6:00 and Sat. & Sun.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 55,000, AT, radio, new tires, 81795, Nice car. 837-3242 after 6:00 and Sat. & Sun.

1975 VW DASHER, 4 speed, dark blue like new, 32,000 miles, \$2,795, 837-3242 after 6:00 and Sat. & Sun.

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, runs good, 495, 837-3242 after 6:00 and Sat. & Sun.

1976 CHEVY MONZA Hatchback 5-speed overdrive, 30 mpg, air, AM-FM stereo, Nice, \$2,900, 472-6033 after 5.

1978 GMC VAN, sm. v8 standard, regular, deluxe trim, 20,000 mi. 34965, 472-6033 after 5.

1976 MONTE CARLO, AM-FM stereo, cruise, Very clean, Call John, 327-0597, after 5:00.

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY, superb condition, very dependable, economical for its size, must sacrifice, 474-9229, 472-8796.

1974 DATSUN 610, Automatic, good condition, ceiling upholstery needs work, \$1800, 474-8244.

1970 FALCON V-8, 302, PS, AC, 67,000 miles, Very clean, dependable, \$900, 474-9662.

1976 FIAT 131S, AC, AM-FM, 5-sp, regular gas, very clean, new brakes, 472-7365, PAX 1216.

1975 MAZDA RX3 wagon, AC, FM, 12,500 miles, new engine, luggage rack, \$2200, 478-0442.

CONVERTIBLE 1975 LeSabre, Last and best by Buick, Midnight blue. Excellent condition and good gas mileage. Unemployment for sale, \$4100, 478-7411 days, 477-4823 weekends and evenings.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Hatchback, Deluxe, New paint, master cylinder, carburetor, very clean, excellent running condition, \$2900, 478-7633, office 472-9320, Mark.

FOR SALE

Motorcycle For Sale

1972 HONDA 350CL, 11,000 miles. Must sell this week. After 5 p.m. 454-1286.

Bicycle For Sale

26" GIRL'S BIKE, 3-speed, new tires, adjusted gears, \$65, 478-0992.

Stereo For Sale

SANKYO STEREO cassette deck with Dolby for sale. Call Lynn at 452-7458.

35 WATT PIONEER receiver, 2 50-watt Pioneer speakers, excellent condition. Call David, 264-2012.

BIC 900 belt drive turntable, New Shure MC 441 cartridge, \$500, Jeff, 477-1598, 6-9 p.m.

Musical For Sale

MUST SELL! Wood-carved Victorian upright piano, \$295, Indo-Oriental 10' x 12' handwoven, negotiable, 476-3242, 451-7672.

1917 CHICKERING BROTHERS piano, upright, Excellent condition, \$900, Call Cindy, 443-8962.

Pets For Sale

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 weeks, Blue merle \$100, black \$75. Unsurpassed companions, 454-9985.

FREE! CALICO kitten, Cute, 7-week old female, Call 472-5697 after 10 p.m.

Homes For Sale

NEAR UT, Prime residential property, 3-2 with study, CA-CH, beautifully landscaped, low maintenance yard, covered patio, large 4-2 B.R. 1 B.A. townhouse in a developing community, 10 minutes to UT, \$32,500. Call after 5:00 441-2036, before 5:00 385-5583.

72-33 MOBILE HOME, 14' x 73' set up in 43 Traller Park, 472-7490 after 6:00.

SUPER CONDITION, Big 3 BR, 2 living area, 2 BA and garages, Leigh Cardwell, 837-4600, 474-4244.

UNIVERSITY AREA

3 or 4 BR homes near university. Excellent neighborhood. Ceiling fans, ig porches, and convenience. Make this home everything you could want. Ask for Doug.

JOHN B. SANFORD REALTORS 454-6433 454-7809

Miscellaneous For Sale

We buy jewelry, estate jewelry diamonds, and old gold. Highest cash prices paid.

CAPITOL DIAMOND SHOP 4018 N Lamar

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous-For Sale

NELSON'S GIFTS, Established 1945, 14 carat, selection, reservation, Indian jewelry, 4502 South Congress, 444-3814, Closed Mondays.

EXCELLENT BEE GEES tickets, floor and arena seats, 454-3139.

2 CONSOLE TVA, 1 Sylvania color, 1 B&W RCA. They'll sell cheap, 442-6783.

HOME COMPUTER, TRS 80, 16 K capacity, \$400, 327-2299.

BEE GEES TICKETS for sale, 9th row, Call 452-4926.

2 BEE GEES TICKETS, Arena level, section 49, row 17, \$25 ea. Call 441-1325 after 3 p.m.

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, sofa-sleeper, mattresses, dining suit, children things and more, 459-0379.

BLACK & WHITE TV. Also runs on batteries, \$30 off going price, Call 476-0636.

UNCLE SAM'S used records. Pays the most downtown flea market, 601 E. 5th St. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6.

PARTEMENT EXPANDER, fold-out desk makes table top seats, with folding chairs, 451-7056 evenings.

BEE GEES, Best seats in house, I got them before they went on sale, 454-6261.

COUCH AND CHAIR, \$45, 2 armchairs, \$10 and \$8, Big wood desk, 101, 474-4590.

SEVERAL FEEDERS, 1 ton, 12,000 BTU room air conditioners, Work great \$100 ea. 476-7608.

HOUSEBOAT ON Lake Austin, Fireplace, apple, second, very greenhouse or bedroom, sleeping loft, toilet, \$2600, 478-7411 days, 477-4823 weekends and evenings.

BEE GEES tickets, 4 tickets together on arena floor, \$40 each, 327-1302.

Real Estate-For Sale

WILD HILL COUNTRY RIVER

Surrounded by hilly country ranches, near historic Hammett's Crossing, the Pedernales River. Serene views and lush vegetation afford secluded hide-a-ways in a unique ecological environment. Canoe, fish and explore among huge cypress trees lining the river and spring-fed creek. Acreage tracts only 25 min. from town, starting at \$20,000 with investment terms. Call Brent, Pete or Bob: 476-3030, evenings 327-0068.

BRENT-MIDDLEBROOK PROPERTY

ROOMMATES

ROOMS, PRIVATE or shared, in seven unit apt. building, Office open 1-5 p.m. 510 W. 23rd, 476-1957.

SUMMER IS A time for sharing. We are a group of non-smoking vegetarians wishing to meet and live with a few more strong individuals having these sentiments, 476-7905.

MALE OR FEMALE needed for summer, possibly full, 2BR-2BA, Barton Creek, approx. \$150 plus 1/2 bills. Non-smokers only, 327-4551, 397-4408, Denise.

HOUSEMALE 3-2, AC, fenced yard, IF shuttle, furnished, \$120, 1/2 bills, 454-9915, 43rd & Speedway.

ROOMMATES FOR 3 BR house, Near 45th and Shoal Creek, Clean, liberal, \$140 mo. plus 1/2 bills, 451-2851.

LIBERAL HOUSEMALE, preferably female grad, needed to share very nice 2, 2 large West Austin house, CA-CH, ER shuttle, \$175, 1/2 bills, Available July 1, 474-2017.

NEED NON-SMOKING female student share 3 BR house, Travis Heights, \$105 plus bills, July 15, 444-5014.

NEED 2 WOMEN housemates starting July 1. Large 2-story house, washer-dryer, own BR, \$90 plus 1/2 bills, Helen or Jackie, 451-5533.

HOUSEMALE NEEDED, Share 2-2 duplex, \$130 mo., 1/2 utilities, Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, mostly furnished, 345-1093.

ROOMMATE NEEDED until July 1st, Barton Springs area, 3-2 duplex, Price per day, 443-8853.

STUDIO, EASY-GOING female to share two bedroom apt, \$95 plus 1/2 bills. Now and/or fall, Walk/shuttle UT, Call 472-7380.

SECOND STORY large home, Skylight, refrigerator, bathroom, 8 bks campus, \$150 plus 1/2 bills, 474-1137.

CONSERVATIVE MALE roommate wanted, Duplex, 1-35, South Austin, disposable references, \$125, 1/2 bills, 475-2213, 443-3254.

HOUSEMALE To share 3 BR house in front of law school, \$120 plus 1/2 bills. Call 472-7380, keep trying from 6 a.m.

NEED HOUSEMALE, Modern 3-2 house northeast CA-CH, No tobacco, Call Harry, 924-3006 or 11 midnight, \$100/month plus 1/2 bills.

ROOMMATE FOR 2BR furnished duplex, North CR shuttle, \$100 plus 1/2 bills, 928-2202 after 2:00.

UNFURNISHED BEDROOM in duplex, 10 blocks campus, interested in plants plus music, \$147.50 ABP, pets ok, 472-8483.

ROYAL CO-OP, attractive house, quiet neighborhood, excellent food, member controlled, shared labor, 1805 Pearl, 478-2526, afternoons, evenings.

WANTED: LIBERAL, studious female to share 2 BR, 2 BA duplex, Call Karen, 443-2526, afternoons, evenings.

ONE BLOCK from UT, Spacious 2 BR, 1 BA, Completely furnished, Air conditioning, Ref. until August 15, \$150 plus utilities, 477-5720.

RTF MAJOR needs male roommate, \$95/month plus 1/2 electricity, Films, music, non-smoker, Spacious apartment, 477-5671.

ROOMS

WALKING DISTANCE UT, shag carpet, CA-CH, kitchen privileges, Summer rates, \$100 & up, University House, 2710 Nueces, 477-9388.

2 BLKS UT, nicely furnished rooms, ef-ficiencies and apts. Summer rates, \$90 & up, The Lyle House 2800 Whitis, 477-7558.

LAW SCHOOL across street, Large BR 1 BR house-apt, Whole floor of house, Will share floor w/roommate and law of-fice, \$180 or private BR, or \$110 w/room-mate, 474-1397.

DEUTSCHES HAUS Co-op, Co-operative living two blocks from campus, German and Spanish spoken at dinner and on an informal basis, 477-8865.

HEART OF West Campus - rooms in New Guild, Diverse group, home-cooked meals, low rates, Come by 510 W. 23rd, 472-0352.

STUDENT FURN. Rooms, Refrigerator and bar included, \$110 ABP, 5 bks to UT, Phone 477-9267, 474-7108.

ROOMS FOR RENT in Northwest Austin home, Available now, Full house privileges including washer & dryer, CA-CH, Call 451-2755 after 6:00 and weekends.

TWO ROOMS open, 2 story, spacious 4-2 1/2 house, fenced yard, shuttle, place, \$120 Sublet plus 1/2 bills, 928-2331, 459-8310.

MALE, FEMALE, or couple to share my fine 3 BR home, 477-9747, 813 S. Lamar.

ROOM AND BOARD

WOMEN, LARGE rooms, good meals, 1 block from campus, Laurel House Co-op, 2612 Guadalupe, 476-5154 or 478-0470.

SMALL, PLEASANT cooperative has summer and fall vacancies for women, Arrakis, 2212 Pearl, 472-2292.

DEUTSCHES HAUS Co-op, Co-operative living two blocks from campus, German and Spanish spoken at dinner and on an informal basis, 477-8865.

CREATIVE LIVING in Austin doesn't need to be expensive, 7 small co-ops in west campus offers an interesting choice for summer and fall housing, \$10 W. 23rd, 1-5 p.m. 476-1957.

\$120 PER MONTH, Nexus Co-op, Female vacancy, Good food, good people, single room, ABP, 612 W. 22nd, 476-0816.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUMMER RATES

Mauna Kai

405 E. 31st

Walk to campus, shuttle, and city bus. Efficiencies - \$154.50, 2br-2ba - \$235, 472-2147

EFFICIENCY - \$159

Super north central location, Shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, CA-CH, pool, laundry, close to IF shuttle, Highland Mall, and Commerce Park, 700 Franklin.

Central Properties Inc. 454-8429 451-6533

1 BR - \$159

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

New carpet and furniture, Small, quiet, secluded complex, trees, built-in appliances, AC, water, gas, cable paid, 609 E. 45th.

Central Properties Inc. 454-8995 451-6533

EFFICIENCY \$170

ABP

Lg. Apt., fully shag, CA-CH, all built-in kitchen, pool, convenient to campus, 4000 Ave. A.

Central Properties Inc. 451-1422 451-6533

SUMMER-FALL

NEAR CAMPUS

EFF. ONE BR & DUPLEX APTS. (With All The Goodies!)

Top Management - Fantastic Rates Prime Location

104 E. 32nd (Block E of Speedway and 32nd)

Manager Apt. 102, Phone 474-5940.

*103-3 Speedway, Mgr. No. 203, 454-2403

SPECIAL SHORT TERM SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE!

Eff., 1, 2 & Studio Apts., Furnished or Unfurnished.

Water, Trash, Sewer, Cable TV Service Provided

On Shuttle Bus line

2 swimming pools

2 handball/tennis courts

Lighted tennis courts

Pool-free refrigerators

Dishwashers

Garage disposal

Dresses provided

Shag carpeting

Just off Riverside & Oltorf on Burton Drive

Office Hrs. - Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6

1919 Burton Dr. 444-1846

EnglishAire

Apartments

Aspenwood

Apts.

4539 Guadalupe 452-4447

Summer Rates

1 Bedroom Furnished

'170

2 Bedroom Furnished

'200

Shuttle Bus at front door!

Also signing fall leases now

Intramural fields across street

ARBOR

Advantageous Adult Apartments

All Bills Paid

Shuttle Stop

Beautiful Pool

Off Riverside

1500 Royal Crest 444-7516

Summer Special

— move in today —

Continental 2 bedroom 453-4262

Mark V 1 bedroom 452-3511

La Paz 2 bedroom 452-5491

2207 Leon 2 bedroom 472-5974

Mark XX 2 bedroom 451-2621

Walk or Ride Shuttle, Nice Pools.

APARTMENT LOOKING

JUST MAKE ONE CALL

CALL DAY OR NIGHT 472-7201

FREE OUR FEE PAID BY OWNERS

AUSTIN'S OLDEST "WE HAVE THE APARTMENT FOR YOU" FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED • DUPLEXES • TOWNHOUSES • EFFICIENCIES • HOME RENTALS

Grace Hall's Apartment Locators

324 S. CONGRESS Starting Austin Since 1967

FREE TRANSPORTATION NO CHARGE TO YOU OPEN SUNDAYS

Park Place

4306 Avenue A

2 BR Furn Apts — '185 & E. 451-3518

Voyageurs

311 East 31st Street

ALL BILLS PAID

Furn. Private Room — '115

1 BR — '215

2 BR/2 Bath — '325

Pool & Laundry

478-6776

The Elliott Systems

451-8178

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

EFFICIENCY APT., \$165/mo. All utilities except electricity paid. Now accepting applications for summer and fall semester. Villa Esperanza, Manager, No. 111, 454-1416.

EFFICIENCY - \$159

Super north central location, Shag carpet, all built-in kitchen, CA-CH, pool, laundry, close to IF shuttle, Highland Mall, and Commerce Park, 700 Franklin.

Central Properties Inc. 454-8429 451-6533

1 BR - \$159

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

New carpet and furniture, Small, quiet, secluded complex, trees, built-in appliances, AC, water, gas, cable paid, 609 E. 45th.

Central Properties Inc. 454-8995 451-6533

EFFICIENCY \$170

ABP

Lg. Apt., fully shag, CA-CH, all built-in kitchen, pool, convenient to campus, 4000 Ave. A.

Central Properties Inc. 451-1422 451-6533

SUMMER-FALL

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Top Management - Fantastic Rates Prime Location

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SPECIAL SHORT TERM SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE!

Eff., 1, 2 & Studio Apts., Furnished or Unfurnished.

Water, Trash, Sewer, Cable TV Service Provided

On Shuttle Bus line

2 swimming pools

2 handball/tennis courts

Lighted tennis courts

Pool-free refrigerators

Dishwashers

Garage disposal

Dresses provided

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Just off Riverside & Oltorf on Burton Drive

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2 Bedroom Furnished

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311 East 31st Street

ALL BILLS PAID

Furn. Private Room — '115

1 BR — '215

2 BR/2 Bath — '325

Pool & Laundry

478-6776

The Elliott Systems

451-8178

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Cedar Ridge Apts.

Neat Highland Mall

City Bus

Pool

1-1 \$190 & E. Furn. 2-1 \$240 & E. Furn. 451-3610

M.M. Casey Prop. Mgmt. 459-7665

Available Now

1 Bedroom

\$265

All Bills Paid

2 Bedroom

\$365

All Bills Paid

Lantana Apts.

1802 West-Ave.

474-6407

STUDENTS WELCOME

Now leasing for summer and fall. New carpet, new drapes, freshly painted, on shuttle route. 1 BR \$220, furnished or unfurnished.

4504 Ave. A 458-5300 (near Management) CAYWOOD PROPERTIES

WE'VE GOT 'EM

Houses, duplexes and apts. Free - Caywood Locators

458-5301, 345-5003

VERY LARGE EFF.

32nd STREET - \$159

Shag carpet, walk-in closet, built-in kitchen appliances, Queen size bed, CA-CH, Water, cable, 451-6533

202 E. 32nd 474-6380 451-6533 CENTRAL PROPERTIES, INC.

SUMMER RATES

Walk to campus or shuttle bus, 1BR & efficiencies furnished, CA-CH, shag carpet.

ACT III, 4312 Speedway, \$145 & \$175 plus E. Manager 453-0540

ACT IV, 3311 Red River, \$165 plus E. Manager 474-8125

ACT VI, 2801 Hemphill, \$165 plus E. Manager 476-0411

ACT VIII, 2808 Whitis, \$165 plus E. Manager 474-5650

ACT IX, 2803 Hemphill, \$165 plus E. Manager 476-0411

ACT X, 301 W. 29th, \$165 plus

FOR RENT

MINI-STORAGE SOUTH. Concrete block construction. \$12.50 up monthly. 244-2411. Woodland's AAA Mini Warehouse.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NEED SINGLE to sublease my 1 BR. AC house for 2nd summer session. \$250 ABP. 454-7033 (no pets).

MISCELLANEOUS

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. 474-9930.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN, VIOLA, fiddle lessons. Experienced teacher. Adults or children welcome. Transportation necessary. Call Joan, 926-6318.

JAZZ AND classical piano lessons. Happy to give more information over phone. Matt Harris, 454-9201.

RECORDER LESSONS. By ARS-certified instructor. Call 327-3230.

EXPERIENCED PIANO/GUITAR teacher. Beginners-advanced. UT music degree. 471-7583 mornings. After 2:00 p.m. 459-4082, 476-4407.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

EFF. COTTAGE. Ideal for 1 person. \$85. \$150 deposit. 2408 E. 18th St., near Holy Cross Hospital. 472-8648.

RED RIVER 2. Deluxe. 4-2, pool, 3 fireplaces, 3 living rooms, 2 kitchens. Real World Properties. Judy, 443-2212.

4-1 REMODELED HOUSE. Large yard, trees, inside utility room, near campus. \$350. Sheri, 443-2212, 837-6044.

SUMMER RENT. July 1 to July 31 or August 15. Hyde Park 3 BR, 1 BA. \$450 month (negotiable). Call Wendy, 471-4657, 454-2059.

LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD. Lost bassett hound-terrier mix. White with brown, black spots. Lost 6-3, UT area. 478-1256, 476-5045.

REWARD FOR recovery of tri-colored gold bracelet. Lost 6-13 between 26th-Rio Grande, GSB. Please call 476-7905.

TRAVEL

FREE GAS to California if you pull trailer. 459-0379.

TO BOSTON - wanted female rider. Share gas, driving, lodging. Leaving about June 27. Betsy, 477-9259.

TUTORING

DOES FRENCH floor you? Experienced instructor will tutor. Reasonable rates. Transportation necessary. Call Joan, 926-6318.

PH.D. CANDIDATE in reading tutoring for comprehension in all subject areas. 453-7124.

JOB WANTED

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Law school presents woman honorary award

For the first time, a woman will receive the title of distinguished graduate of the University School of Law.

Helen Hargrave, a retired University law librarian, will accept the school's "distinguished alumna" award of 1979 on June 29 at a San Antonio meeting of University law school alumni.

A committee of officers of the Law School Association (the alumni organization) and trustees of the Law School Foundation selected Hargrave for the honor.

Hargrave, a 1926 UT law school graduate, is a former president of the American Association of Law Libraries and a professor emeritus.

She served the University from 1930 to 1971.

During her tenure, the law library tripled its holdings. With more than 400,000 volumes, it ranks as the nation's sixth largest academic law library.

Hargrave helped design the library facilities at the law school's Townes Hall. She also was a library consultant for the Texas Supreme Court.

In addition to her other duties, Hargrave taught legal research and writing.

Joe Greenhill, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and a University law alumnus, said Wednesday that Hargrave "was always very thoughtful and considerate."

In a letter to Hargrave, Greenhill wrote, "I've not forgotten what you taught me in legal bibliography (a research course)." Greenhill recalled that Hargrave allowed him and other students to put their feet on the table while studying.

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Utilities head says energy ruling will not conserve money for UT

Harrison D. Gorham, a University superintendent of utilities, said Tuesday that federal regulation of thermostat settings will not save energy or money for the University.

Gorham said the system used by the University is designed to provide a combination of hot and cool air to maintain, in most buildings, a temperature of 75 degrees and a relative humidity of 60 percent. He said raising the thermostat settings would burn more energy than is now being consumed.

Earlier this year, the Senate approved President Carter's plan for a mandatory thermostat setting of 80 degrees in the summer and 65 degrees in the winter for all public and commercial buildings. Hospitals, computer rooms and some research facilities would be exempt from the controls, which are now enforced in some federal buildings.

House action on the plan is still in the hearing stage, Gorham said.

He said the combination is the most comfortable for

working conditions. Setting the thermostats higher would only increase the flow of hot air and use more energy, he added. "I'm not sure what they (Carter and the Senate) are asking can be done without modifying existing air conditioning systems," Gorham said.

The regulations could be more easily and economically complied with in buildings yet to be constructed by installing a different type of cooling and heating system, he said.

Under the regulations, University working conditions would "not be the best, but only tolerable," Gorham said. "You're not going to be as comfortable, but it won't be like working in 90 degree heat," he added.

He said it might be difficult to observe the controls in existing buildings.

"What about that day when it's 58 degrees in the morning and 85 in the afternoon? We don't even have enough bodies to go around changing the thermostats," Gorham said.

Campus News in Brief

Squash club greets members

The UT Squash Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday on the ninth floor of Bellmont Hall to welcome new members.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE will sponsor a poetry reading

I DON'T CARE ABOUT ANY COUNTY SURVEYOR!

NOBODY'S GONNA MOVE ME OFF MY LAND!!

THIS IS MY GARDEN! I PLANTED THESE TOMATOES! I PLANTED THESE BEANS!

BEEP!

DOONESBURY

HI, THERE, BUDDY!

WELL, WELL, THE GUEST OF HONOR! EXPECTING A DULL PARTY?

by Garry Trudeau

HOW'S THAT?

THE BOOK YOU BROUGHT A BOOK.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Perfume

5 Pierces

11 Butter portion

14 Spanish man's name

15 Ism

16 Self-love

17 Possibility

19 Collection

20 Dispatched

21 Rivulet

22 Ties shoes

24 Study

26 Broadest

27 Plea

30 "— and Cleopatra"

32 Vindicate

33 Abyss

34 Nigerian

37 Duck

38 Hell

39 Russian name

40 Plant pouch

41 "— Bulba"

42 Emit odors

43 Click beetle

45 Baseballer

46 Ron —

48 Replace in a folder

49 Moorhead

51 Morning fare

48 Rave

49 Avoid

50 Coasted

52 Cain's sire

56 Everyone

57 Require

60 Distance: Prefix

61 Treasure

62 Cinema

63 Some

64 Fabric

65 Wage advance

DOWN

1 War god

2 Speak wildly

3 Presage

4 City on the St. Lawrence

5 Noun suffix

6 Fixed

7 Relate

8 Indigo source

9 Wager

10 Chic

11 W. Can. watercourse

12 words

13 —

14 God-given

18 USSR river

23 Prof. gp.

25 Grand spike

26 Moistens

27 Statues

28 Appeal

29 Tranquilly

30 Tree

31 Zoo animals

33 Challenge

35 Social do

36 Exclusively

38 Loathe

39 Ape

41 God-given

42 — Clemente

44 Eye part

45 Crazy

46 Lariat: Var.

47 — Burstyn

50 Macbeth, for one

51 Israeli tribe

53 Golf's Marr

54 Monkhood

55 Fitting

58 Notable age

59 Demon

BUY MAGNA PAK AND SAVE 5¢ A POUND ON MEAT.

This week, as with every week, you'll find outstanding buys throughout our meatcase. In addition, you'll find **Magna Pak**, which lets you buy steaks, roasts, chops and chicken parts in larger, family-sized quantities, and *save an additional nickel a pound*. How's that? By packaging meats in larger amounts, we save time, energy and money; so we pass these savings on to you, at 5¢ off every pound. Come in to your neighborhood Eagle and check out this week's outstanding meat buys. Then, look for the bright orange Magna Pak hand tag on our larger packages.

Suzanne Kehrer's food total was \$7.90 less at Eagle!



After first shopping at her regular supermarket for items that totaled \$97.68, Ms. Kehrer went to her neighborhood Eagle and found the same list of items totaled \$89.78!



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HEAVY MATURE BEEF LB. **1.28**

MAGNA PAK PRICE LB. **1.23**

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HEAVY MATURE BEEF LB. **2.18**

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BONELESS HEAVY MATURE BEEF CHUCK LB. **1.98**

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