

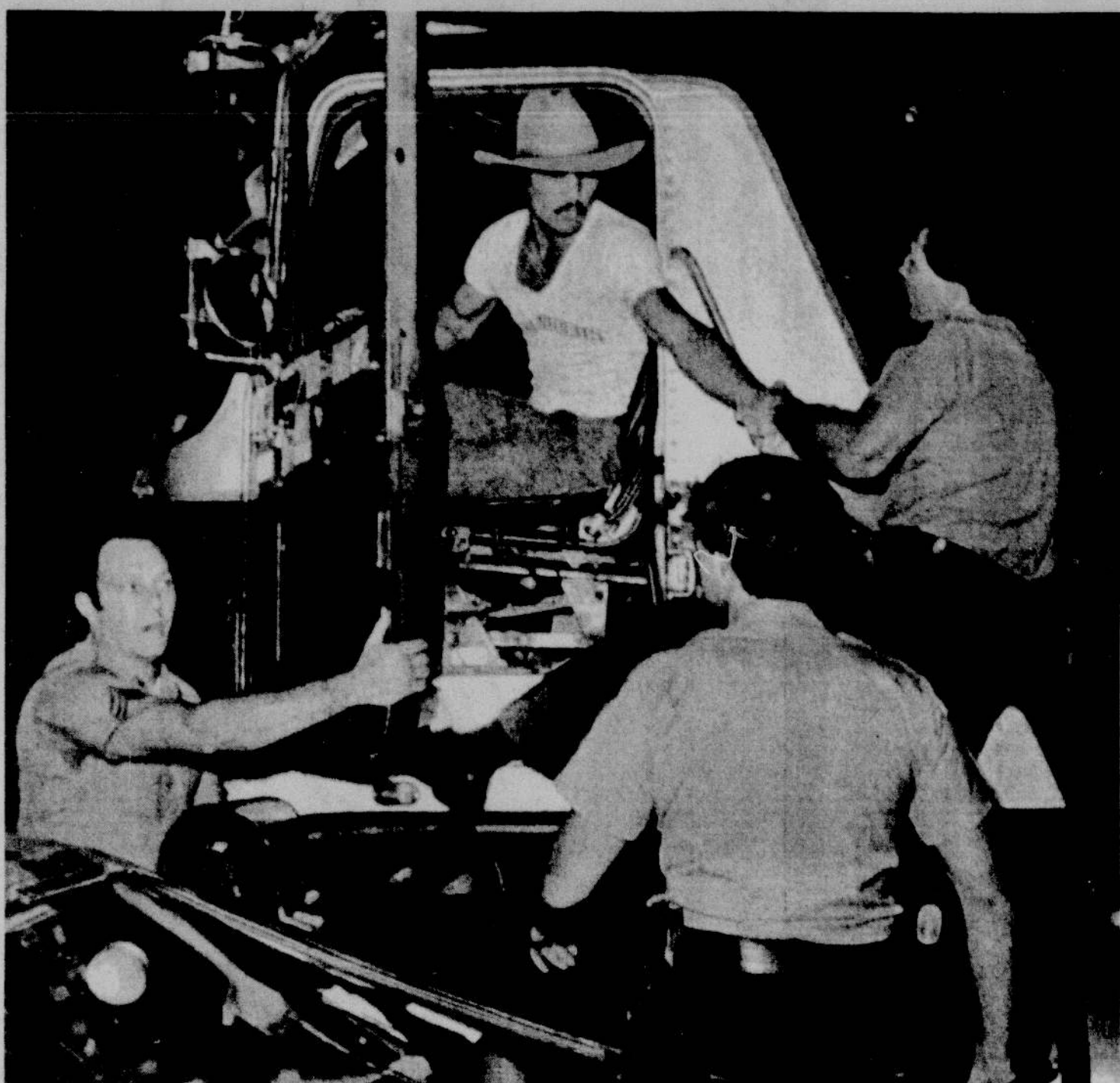
THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Police pull protester from truck after he was asked to leave Levittown, Pa. —UPI Telephoto

Identification rights bolstered by Fourth Amendment ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A person may not be punished for refusing to tell police his name if they stop him without specific reason to suspect wrongdoing, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday.

The justices reversed the conviction of Zackery C. Brown, a young black who was arrested and fined \$45 in 1977 because he would not identify himself to police who stopped him in an El Paso alley in broad daylight.

But in another case involving individual rights, the high court ruled 5-4 a state may, without a prior hearing, summarily suspend the licenses of drunk-driving suspects who refuse to let their breath be tested for alcohol.

THIS REVERSED a lower-court ruling that Massachusetts' law unconstitutional failed to provide a hearing prior to license suspension.

In a decision likely to bolster so-called "implied consent" laws in 12 states, the court majority said a prompt post-suspension hearing satisfied constitutional requirements.

The court, expected to wrap up its 1978-79 term this week, also:

- Struck down a Social Security Act provision permitting unemployed fathers — but not out-of-work mothers — to receive state-federal welfare benefits.

- Reversed a lower-court ruling that a New York law was unconstitutional because it failed to require a hearing before harness racing officials could suspend a horse trainer's license. However, the court said a timely post-suspension hearing was required.

- Cleared the way for six black policemen in Columbus, Ga. — fired in 1971 for removing the American flag emblem from their uniforms — to press claims in federal court for damages and reinstatement.

IN THE TEXAS case, police stopped Brown after spotting him walk away from another man in an area where drug trafficking was common. An officer testified the situation "looked suspicious and we had never seen that subject in the area before" — but he could not point to a specific sign of misconduct.

Brown was booked under a state law making it a crime for a person to refuse

to disclose "his name and residence address to a peace officer who has lawfully stopped him and requested the information."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the high court, noted the Texas statute was designed to stop crime. But he said even if that purpose is served by "stopping and demanding identification from an individual without any specific basis for believing he is involved in criminal activity, the guarantees of the Fourth Amendment do not allow it."

"When such a stop is not based on objective criteria, the risk of arbitrary and abusive police practices exceeds tolerable limits," he said.

BURGER SAID application of the Texas statute to Brown violated the Constitution "because the officers lacked any reasonable suspicion to believe (he) was engaged or had engaged in criminal conduct."

However, the court did not take up the question of whether a person may be punished for refusing to identify himself "in the context of a lawful investigatory stop which satisfies Fourth Amendment requirements."

Pennsylvania gasoline riots prompt state of emergency

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Authorities declared a state of emergency Monday in an attempt to end two nights of gasoline riots that resulted in 196 arrests and 82 injuries.

Bristol Township commissioners took the action, which went into effect immediately, after a second night of violence Sunday when demonstrators in a crowd of 3,000 people at the busy Five Points intersection in Levittown set fire to cars, destroyed gasoline pumps and pelted police with rocks and bottles.

Authorities said they had received calls about a possible third night of trouble in the Philadelphia suburb later Monday but hoped the state of emergency would convince people to stay inside.

Township Solicitor Leonard Sokoloff said the indefinite state of emergency meant that people gathering in a group of five or more would be subject to arrest if they failed to disperse when approached by police.

"**WE'RE DOING** this reluctantly to prevent a continuation of what amounts to a civil disorder," he said. "We have no other choice. We feel we're justified in taking this action."

The Bucks County district attorney's

office also issued a statement saying anyone arrested for a second time in connection with the previous two nights of violence would be charged with a felony, and high bail would be requested.

"No one in this or any other office of the municipal or county government has any desire to interfere with the constitutional right of citizens to congregate and protest conditions which they feel are unjust," Assistant District Attorney Michael J. Kane said. "Acts of riot, however, cannot be tolerated in a free society."

The demonstrations began Saturday when about 20 truckers were joined in a blockade of the intersection by motorists angered over the closing of a nearby service station. The crowd swelled to nearly 2,000 by nightfall and the protest turned violent when riot-equipped police ordered the crowd to disperse.

THE CROWD returned to the scene Sunday night and the demonstration was peaceful until a car was set afire in the middle of the intersection. Protesters then pushed a truck from a nearby service station into the flames and violence

erupted again.

Police dispersed the crowd with tear gas and police dogs.

Police information officer Ray Grimes said 69 people were arrested on Saturday and 127 on Sunday. All but four were charged with disorderly conduct. One truck driver, Stephen Hannay of nearby Cornwells Heights, was charged with attempted homicide after allegedly striking two police officers with his rig.

Police have said the average age of those arrested was 19 or 20.

"**SOME INDICATIONS** are that a lot of them were hell-raisers, people wanting to have a good time," Grimes said. "There were a lot of concerned citizens, but there were a lot of young people, a lot of drinking."

An estimated 49 police officers were among those injured over the two days. The injured were treated at three nearby hospitals but no one was admitted.

The worst violence of the weekend protests was Sunday. In addition to the fires set, pumps at Getty, Shell and Amoco stations were destroyed and a 20-foot-high Amoco sign was riddled with holes from tossed stones.

Union fee hike election set July 10 slated as voting day

By MARILYN HAUKE
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Union Board has voted unanimously to hold a general election July 10 for student approval of a proposed Union fee increase, although approximately half the students it will affect will not be present to vote.

Four members of the nine-member board — including two students — were not present for last Tuesday's vote. A quorum is not required to set the election, Steve Smith, student member of the board, said Monday.

"Some students may think we're slipping through the back door, but that's not the case. We must cut services drastically in the fall or have the student referendum in the summer," said Barry Phillips, associate director of the Texas Union.

SUMMER student enrollment is approximately half of regular session enrollment.

The Texas Union fee is \$10 for each regular session and \$3.50 for each summer session.

House Bill 2146, introduced by Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, proposed that the Union fee be set at \$10 for each regular session and \$5 for each summer session.

But that bill was amended by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, in the last hour of the recent legislative session to raise the fee ceiling to \$14 for each regular session and \$7 for each summer session, with the stipulation that a binding student referendum be held before the fee is raised.

THE TEXAS Union Board is asking for an increase setting the regular session fee at \$12 and summer session fee at \$6, Phillips said.

If approved, the increase will become effective Sept. 1, Phillips added.

"We hoped it (the student referendum) would be at a time when most students could participate," Delco said.

Phillips said a poll conducted by the Daily Texan and a telephone survey done by the Alpha Phi Omega service organization indicated students felt a fee increase was needed.

Smith said that the Daily Texan poll came out 20-to-1 in favor of the increase and the telephone survey favored the increase 5-to-1, but only 68 students responded to the Daily Texan poll and only 134 of the 300 in the sample survey were contacted. Where needed, two attempts were made to contact each student in the sample survey.

THE BOARD also held three open forum meetings con-

cerning the student fee increase, but Smith said "response was minimal."

Smith said he viewed the minimal response as an indication that students were in favor of the increase.

"I don't like having the vote when only half the students are here, because I think we'd have a better chance (of passing the proposed increase) with more students. But by every indication we've seen, this is not a controversial issue," Smith said.

"It's not bad to have a student referendum, but when you have 600 students involved, a majority of students on the board and students on the Union staff — you have good student feedback," he said.

Smith added he thought students would be upset at returning in the fall and seeing operation hours and services cut.

TO AFFECT the increase before the fall semester the referendum needs to be held this summer, Smith said.

"It has been the Union board's feeling that students don't want cutbacks in services and operation hours," Smith said.

Mauzy said that holding the referendum when approximately half of the student population affected by the proposed increase is absent is a "perversion of the intention of the Legislature."

"It has been my intention that before a fee increase is decided the people who have to pay for the increase be involved in the decision," Mauzy said.

Although Phillips favored student input, he had reservations about giving students final vote on the fee increase.

"I don't think students are in a position of knowing how much money is needed because of lack of knowledge about the budget and pay increases," Phillips said.

"We have this responsibility to oversee the Union and see that it runs as students want it to. We would not attempt or consider this (summer student referendum) if we were not sure students wanted it," Smith said.

THE UNION board unanimously approved a \$4.17 million 1979-80 budget for the Union in March based on a not-yet-approved \$2 increase.

The board recommended the fee ceiling be raised to \$20 last February after the Travis County legislative delegation rejected a University request to sponsor a bill which would increase the Union fee to \$12.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the delegation wanted evidence of student input on any proposals for fee increases.

Summit considered crucial

OPEC chairman predicts 44 percent oil base price increase

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The chairman of the OPEC oil monopoly Monday said the base price of oil could increase 44 percent this week, while other officials predicted 20-25 percent price hikes almost certainly would be approved at the most crucial OPEC summit in five years.

Speaking privately on the eve of a mid-year meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, oil ministers said the boost would be at least 20-25 percent and possibly more.

The meeting, generally considered the most

crucial session since the 1973-1974 oil crisis that made OPEC a household word, begins Tuesday and will last two or three days.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in Tokyo, sent a private message to the ruler of the United Arab Emirates, Sheik Zayed al Nahyan, urging moderation in oil pricing.

The Emirates oil minister and current OPEC chairman, Mana al Oteiba said in a pre-conference statement the base price of oil should go from the current \$14.54 per barrel to \$20 or \$21, which translates into a giant boost of 44 percent.

At an extraordinary session of ministers in March, OPEC pushed up the base, or benchmark, price of oil by 33 percent, to the \$14.54 level, and allowed members to impose surcharges as they saw fit to take advantage of the cutoff of oil from Iran.

SINCE THE surcharges already have boosted the average price of OPEC oil to about \$17.50 a barrel, an official move to \$20 or \$21 a barrel would represent a rise of roughly 20 percent from current levels.

A 20 percent jump in world oil prices would add

5 cents to the retail price of gasoline, home-heating oil and diesel fuel in the United States.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer and the only OPEC member that has stuck to the agreed base price, made it clear that it will fight hard against an enormous new price hike.

Sheik Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said in a series of speeches in Europe that a price of \$20 per barrel would bring on a severe western recession and consequently wreak havoc with the entire world economy.

YAMANI SAID Saudi Arabia "will deploy all its

forces" for a small increase and for a unified OPEC price without additional premiums.

Western government and industry observers in Geneva said the most optimistic scenario for the OPEC meeting would be a hike of around 20 percent, to \$17.45 per barrel, and an end to the surcharges and premiums permitted by the March agreement.

The worst outcome, they said, would be a much higher hike in the base price with continued premiums. That could force the price up to \$25 per barrel or more by next winter.

Clements restricts fuel sales in five more Texas counties

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Daily Texan Staff

Gov. Bill Clements' chief energy adviser Monday announced five more Texas counties will implement the odd-even gasoline sales plan instituted in Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Edward O. Vetter said Brazoria, Collin, Liberty, Ellis and Montgomery counties will begin the sales restrictions, effective midnight Wednesday.

The restrictions include odd-even sales and minimum and maximum purchases except on the 31st of the month and federal holidays, which are "free days."

HE SAID EARLY reports of the program's first day in the three counties were very favorable.

"We have been in contact with some of the retail sales organizations as well as major suppliers who have company-owned stations in Texas regarding the first day of sales restrictions in Dallas, Tarrant and Harris counties," Vetter said. "It is their consensus that lines have been shortened materially and that there are no enforcement problems at this point."

He said one company reported lines were down 25-40 percent Monday.

"The first day is better than I personally expected it to be," Vetter said.

BUT HE ADDED that it may take a "two-week break-in period" before the system settles down.

He said the people of Texas recognize the system is in their self-interest and that private citizens would be the best source of regulation enforcement.

Vetter said violation of the plan, Executive Order WPC-7, is a federal offense that will be prosecuted by the Department of Justice. The penalty for violation is one year in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Vetter also said he doesn't expect "county line flight" (people driving to neighboring counties to buy gasoline) to be a problem.

"**IT WILL ACTUALLY** be easier to obtain gasoline in the set-aside counties," he said.

The energy chief added that his confidence in the odd-even plan and a 20 million gallon increase in the state's allocation for July gave him cause for "very, very, very cautious optimism."

Some reports, however, indicate 30 percent of the stations in Houston will be out of gasoline by Wednesday and will not have a new supply until July 5.

Tuesday



Mudwallow... FR

SAN ANGELO (UPI) — There are no shortcuts along the road to mud-wallowing stardom, says Clay Cross, a good-natured man who should know.

"If you wallow correctly," he counsels, "you go completely under the mud. But it burns the dickens out of your eyes."

The shipping and receiving supervisor for a San Angelo boots and saddles store is the reigning mud-wallowing champion of the world, an appellation he received last June at the San Angelo Chili Cookoff.

The 34-year-old father of two vows he'll be back in August to defend his title at the San Angelo Boys Club Chili Cookoff.

At last year's cookoff, Cross says, organizers sought an event with a bit of originality and mud-wallowing competition was born.

Partly cloudy . . .

Austin skies will be partly cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday, with a slight chance of thundershowers Tuesday. High temperatures on Tuesday and Wednesday will be in the low 90s, with the low temperature on Tuesday night in the mid 70s.

NRC director explains gaps in STNP structure

By ALICE ANDERSON
Daily Texan Staff

Three small pockets of air discovered in the containment chamber wall of the South Texas Nuclear Project resulted from pouring thick concrete around a dense web of reinforcing steel, the regional director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday.

Director Karl Syfrit said the pockets were discovered after a meeting of construction officials when one tapped the metal liner plate inside the wall. When a hollow sound was detected the area was drilled to discover pockets where the concrete had not surrounded the liner plates.

SYFRIT SAID the exact size of the pockets is not known but that he believes the maximum depth to be about 10 inches.

Officials are unsure how widespread such gaps are. Graham Painter, spokesman for Houston Lighting and Power Co., said such air pockets have been discovered and dealt with twice before.

"The situation is serious because the voids are not supposed to be part of the design. But they can be successfully repaired. They have been successfully fixed in the past by injecting grout into the cavities," Painter said.

Although the cavities do not seriously weaken the structure of the 5-foot-

square walls, since the strength of the walls is in the steel, Syfrit said the concrete seals the structure and insures that radiation will not escape the containment walls. If the density of the walls is lessened, he said, there is more chance radiation could leak outside.

THE NRC AND Houston Lighting and Power have agreed to halt pouring of structural steel in the containment chamber until the extent of the damage is determined.

"We look at this as a matter of routine inspection," Syfrit said. "At present I don't consider it a possibility that this would become an 'investigation.'"

Trip to Hungary may have cost professor his chair

By DIANNA HUNT
Daily Texan Staff

University President Lorene Rogers may have removed University history professor Joe Frantz from his endowed chair because he left his classes to go to Hungary two weeks before he was authorized to leave.

A travel request obtained by the Daily Texan authorized Frantz to leave for Budapest, Hungary, on a Fulbright Scholarship on May 3, 1979. Travel vouchers with the International Communication Agency in Washington, D.C. show he left April 21.

Rogers asked Frantz to vacate the Walter Prescott Webb endowed chair on Sept. 1 at the request of Robert King, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Gerhard Fonken, Rogers' assistant.

FRANTZ'S TRIP was paid for by the ICA instead of the University, said Robert Richards, agency chief of the European academic exchange program in Washington.

Richards said that the Hungarian government had set April 22-May 12 as the period for Frantz' visit. Frantz said he had no control over the dates.

Frantz, who has served as personal historian to former President Lyndon Johnson, was in Hungary setting up American Studies programs. The programs will start in September 1980, Frantz said.

"They never had one (in Hungary) behind the Iron Curtain," he said.

FRANTZ' SPRING classes were completed by his teaching assistant, Joe Granata, who reportedly took full control April 19.

Frantz said he finished teaching his classes "with the help" of his assistant. Granata is a fourth-year graduate student.

The travel authorization specifically states that Frantz would not miss classes if he left May 3.

Frantz would have held the \$500,000 chair, one of 14 at the University, for another year. The Webb chair is the only endowed chair in the history department.

Money obtained from investing the endowment, made by C.B. Smith of Austin, supplements Frantz' salary.

FRANTZ DECLINED to say whether he has met with King but said he would meet with Rogers this week.

King said he had not "given any thought" to appointing a committee to search for Frantz' replacement in the chair. The replacement might be found later than Sept. 1, King said.

Frantz has been a professor at the University since 1949 and has served as director of the Texas Historical Association. He directed the Oral History Project at the University in 1968-74. He is also a member of the historical advisory committee of NASA.

Infant murder trial ends

Jurors assess defendant 30-year term

By SHONDA NOVAK
Daily Texan Staff

After deliberating five hours Monday, jurors assessed Kevin Shackett, convicted of the murder of his 27-day-old daughter, a 30-year term in the state penitentiary.

"I think it was a fair verdict," said Larry Laden, Shackett's attorney. "(The jurors) worked too long and hard not to have arrived at a figure they felt it was worth."

Shackett will be formally sentenced July 10 in 126th District Court.

"I have the opinion the evidence warranted a life sentence," said Assistant District Attorney Margaret Morse. However, she said she was satisfied with the verdict, adding, "It was a very emotional trial, and I think both sides did a very good job."


Shackett was convicted of beating to death

his 4-week-old daughter Chaki on Feb. 19. Travis County medical examiner Roberto Bayardo testified the child died from multiple injuries.

Defense attorneys contended Shackett was insane when he committed the murder.

Dr. Carol Colenda, a clinical psychologist, testified Shackett was a paranoid schizophrenic suffering from "significant developmental defects, emotional distortions, hallucinations and delusions."


But Dr. George Parker, a clinical psychologist called by the prosecution, said Shackett was not psychotic. "Based on my data, there is nothing about him mentally that would indicate he had a mental disease such that he knew killing another person was wrong or could not have conformed his behavior to the law."



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—UPI Telephoto

Pike's Peak piqued

A tornado which earlier hit Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs hovers over Pike's Peak early Sunday afternoon just after causing serious damage. No serious injuries were reported.

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Carter meets Japanese; fails to combat OPEC

TOKYO (UPI) — President Carter, haunted by news of gasoline riots at home, met Japan's leaders Monday to discuss the worldwide energy crisis but failed to develop a joint strategy to combat imminent OPEC price increases.

Carter was officially welcomed to Japan by Emperor Hirohito with traditional pomp and circumstance on the first full day of a state visit marred by the sudden illness of his wife and daughter.

First lady Rosalynn Carter suffered an attack of gastroenteritis that forced her to miss a luncheon but recovered sufficiently to attend a banquet Monday night given by Hirohito, the 78-year-old head of state.

Daughter Amy stayed in bed under doctors' orders with a "tummy bug."

Carter, unaffected by the virus, jogged and swam before plunging into a series of meetings with Japanese leaders in preparation for this week's Tokyo summit with the world's Big Seven industrial powers.

But it was the energy question, and the price of oil that topped the agenda when Carter sat down for his first round of talks with Japanese Prime Minister

Masayoshi Ohira.

Ramming home the importance of both topics was the somber news that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would hike base prices by as much as 44 percent at its meeting Tuesday in Geneva.

News of lengthening lines at gasoline stations across America and an outbreak of violence in areas of Philadelphia and elsewhere reached Carter and underlined the seriousness of the situation.

Carter and Ohira did not attempt to put together a joint energy plan to submit to the summit conference of the world's seven top industrialized nations later this week, an administration official said.

At the summit conference "the idea is to come up with a collective effort in which all countries participate," the official said. "I can safely say that there will not be a kind of effort by the United States and Japan to push anything on the (European) Community and we don't expect the community to do that."

The official indicated, however, Carter was only lukewarm on a European plan to freeze oil imports for five

years at 1978 levels.

"We are still examining that," the official said.

Before his two-hour meeting with Ohira, Carter said he and the Japanese premier had agreed the summit conference, beginning Thursday, "could be the most important ever held."

Asked whether the Big Seven nations would be able to reach an agreement, Carter said, "Yes, I believe so."

Aides said Carter would propose a three-point attack on the energy crisis, which threatens to eclipse the 1973-74 oil embargo and its subsequent quadrupling of prices.

The plan would include cutting back oil demand, finding alternate energy sources and curbing price competition among western nations for oil.

What foreign exchange dealers call "the pre-OPEC jitters" sent the value of the dollar skittering against the yen. The dollar fell to 215.3 yen compared to 217.8 on Friday.

Aside from the energy problem, Carter and Ohira also raised the question of Vietnamese refugees but again took no joint action, an administration official said.



President Carter and Japanese Emperor Hirohito toast one another.

Haig uninjured in sabotage plot

Three aides wounded and car demolished in mishap

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — A remote-control land mine intended to kill outgoing NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig was set off Monday under his car, but the explosion was a fraction of a second late and Haig was uninjured.

Three aides riding in a car behind Haig were slightly injured and their vehicle was destroyed. Haig's chauffeur-driven Mercedes was slightly damaged in the explosion, which occurred as Haig went to work at about 1:30 a.m. CDT near Obourg.

"I knew I would go with a bang," Haig quipped when he arrived at his office at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, about 30 miles southwest of Brussels.

"The general might well owe his life to a delay of one-tenth of a second in the explosion," a Belgian police official said. "If it had gone off a fraction of a second earlier, the explosion would have been right underneath his car."

Haig arrived for work and spent the day planning the ceremony Friday in which he will turn over command to Gen. Bernard W. Rogers. Later he spoke to reporters.

A SHAPE spokesman said, "the explosion of an ap-

parently command-detonated land mine damaged General Haig's car and destroyed a security vehicle following the general's car."

Three security men in the car were treated for minor injuries in the SHAPE hospital and then released.

The spokesman said it was "an apparent attempt on the general's life," and said the mine created "a sizable explosion."

SHAPE officials said Haig uses a half dozen routes to go to work for security reasons and speculated the attackers planned the attempt for some time, waiting for him to come along that road.

The explosion occurred under a culvert, where the road bridges a conveyor belt from a limestone quarry to a nearby cement factory.

"A split second after we passed the culvert, our car was lifted and sustained some damage, but we were all right," Haig said. "I looked back and saw chunks of the road material fly into the air and falling down like rain."

Haig stopped his car and got out to see whether the security men in the second car were all right.

"The incident of this morning is an unfortunate manifestation of the troubled times we are experiencing globally today," Haig said. "The collective effort known as NATO has sought for 30 years of its life to achieve objectives of social justice within the established rules of law of our various member governments, and it is unfortunate that there are those forces on the right and the left, who seek historic change outside these rules of law."

"While today's incident had a very fortunate outcome, it also serves as a very sober reminder to all of us that these forces are still strong today, and while they vary in character, are equally unacceptable because of the extreme measures by which they seek to accomplish changes."

Belgian investigators found two wires running from the site of the explosion to an embankment 150 yards away, from where the charge apparently was set off. They also found a walkie-talkie and a construction worker's helmet there.

"It is obvious that the men who placed the charge had a more than superficial knowledge of explosives," said Col. Daniel Masquellier of the Belgian gendarmerie (state troopers.)



Alexander Haig

—UPI Telephoto

Strike problems deepen

Sniper shoots truck driver in Tennessee

By United Press International

A sniper in Tennessee shot a truck driver who was ignoring the nationwide independent truckers' shutdown that kept some produce away from market Monday and prevented the movement of gasoline to service stations.

The striking truckers, who are demanding higher speed and load limits and cheaper diesel fuel, blocked some truck stops and major fuel depots, causing spot shortages of gasoline and preventing the hauling of some produce.

A high-powered rifle slug struck truck driver Robert E. Barbee, 43, in the right shoulder as he was traveling on Interstate 81 in Tennessee Sunday night. The slug crashed through the windshield of his cab, tore through his shoulder and exited from his back into the trailer.

Barbee was in good condition Monday at a Greeneville, Tenn., hospital.

Shootings or other strike-related violence were reported Monday in Alabama, Illinois, New Jersey and Oklahoma. No serious injuries were reported.

Police and National Guard troops escorted convoys delivering vital shipments of food and fuel in parts of Minnesota, Florida, West Virginia, Georgia, Missouri and Rhode Island.

The truckers strike began 18 days ago. Illinois strikers said they would move to shut down all trucking in the Chicago area.

"This non-violent protest action will be a total and complete shutdown of

trucking movements in the Chicago area as a last-resort measure to call attention to our situation and to the financial crisis faced by the independent truckers," said T. Michael Bates, head of the Independent Truckers of Greater Chicago.

Kermit Torgerson, manager of Gamble Robinson Co. in Sioux Falls, S.D., said the shutdown has affected his supply of strawberries, peaches, green grapes and celery.

"We normally have 450 trucks out of the Salinas district in California," he said. "Fewer than 150 drivers had the nerve (to make their runs)." "Some drivers who came in here have been intimidated and shot at and are in a hurry to empty their rigs so they can go into hiding."

Other warehouses in South Dakota reported a shortage of bananas and lettuce and were closing or laying off employees.

Ed Angstadt of the Grower-Shippers Vegetable Association in Salinas, Calif., which represents about 50 growers, said most of the produce in the fields last week was shipped out by rail and truck.

"What will happen this week, we don't know," Angstadt said. "But if we don't get something going soon there are going to be big problems by the end of the week."

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, prompted by complaints from several governors of key market states, said he

is reconsidering his decision not to lift truck weight requirements on state roadways.

"Gov. (James) Hunt of North Carolina called me yesterday and told me the livelihood of several thousand

North Carolina farmers would be threatened if they can't get their crops to market," Thompson said. "He asked me to take another look at weight limits in Illinois. I said I would take another look ..."

Troubled truckers meet; Austin proposed for rally

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — About 100 truckers gathered in the parking lot of a restaurant Monday to discuss a rally at the state Capitol later this week to air their grievances about higher fuel costs.

Bill Hoadley, local representative of the Independent Truckers Association, said the San Antonio truckers would drive to Austin to present their grievances to state officials.

He said a date for the Austin rally would be decided during telephone conferences among ITA chapters in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and El Paso.

Owner-operators will ask that permissible load limits on Texas highways be raised and will lobby state officials to support demands that the Interstate Commerce Commission increase hauling rates, Hoadley said.

The same truckers blocked three truck stops and drove slowly down a freeway at morning rush hour to city

hall last Thursday and presented their grievances to the city council.

In other parts of the country, an independent truckers' shutdown was threatening crops from several states, including Texas.

Bananas from gulf ports in Alabama, Texas and Louisiana and lettuce from California failed to reach several warehouses and may be the first groceries to fall victim in the Dakotas to the shutdown, officials said.

Kermit Torgerson, manager of Gamble Robinson Co. in Sioux Falls, S.D., said the truckers' strike in protest of rising diesel fuel prices also has affected incoming supplies of strawberries, peaches, green grapes and celery.

"We normally have 450 trucks out of the Salinas district in California," Torgerson said. "Fewer than 150 drivers had the guts to make their runs," he added.

Guerrillas sense victory; reject all negotiations

MANAGUA (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas, sensing victory close at hand, Monday rejected any negotiations with President Anastasio Somoza and delayed establishment of a provisional capital in Leon.

Fighting continued in a steady rain in eastern Managua, where the national guard has been advancing slowly under air support and mortar barrages — with great loss of civilian life — through a densely populated zone of workers' neighborhoods.

Six hundred guardsmen used heavy artillery to keep an estimated 1,000 Sandinistas from advancing farther into Nicaragua from their fixed positions at Sapoa, 3 miles north of the Costa Rican border.

THE SANDINISTAS — who believe they now have the momentum for victory — rejected Somoza's weekend call for a dialogue with members of the Organization of American States to find a peaceful solution to the crisis.

"We are winning the war, and Somoza knows it," said a young Sandinista leader at Barrio Blandon near the Pan American highway.

One commander, monitored on guerrilla radio, said the only solution was for Somoza to resign and for OAS members to recognize the provisional government as Panama and the Caribbean island of Grenada have done.

THE GUERRILLAS have held Leon, the nation's second largest city 56 miles northwest of Managua, for more than two weeks. They also control Masaya, 16 miles south of the capital; Matagalpa, 79 miles northeast of Managua; Diriamba, 26 miles south of Managua and a dozen northern towns ranging down from the Honduran border as well as a 3-mile deep strip along the border isthmus at Sapoa-Penas Blancas.

The guerrillas originally intended to establish their provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture the city.

Foreign military observers have said that the Sandinistas can win the civil war in 60 days unless foreign resupplying of their southern position is cut off. Costa Rica and Panama have been openly aiding the guerrillas.



Managuans flee bombing.

—UPI Telephoto

News Capsules

By United Press International

Gromyko warns against Salt amendments

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union threatened Monday to break off negotiations on future nuclear arms control treaties with the United States if the Senate amends or fails to ratify the SALT II pact.

Senate leaders quickly denounced the "inflammatory rhetoric" and said the Kremlin threats would further hurt chances for SALT passage.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told a crowded two-hour news conference that amendments to the complex arms pact are unacceptable and bluntly warned the treaty's rejection on Capitol Hill would be "the end of negotiations, the end."

Offshore oilspill situation worsens

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico — American frogmen, who briefly shut off a burning offshore oilwell only to see it blow up again, may be unable to recap it before it becomes the world's worst oilspill, officials said Monday.

The frogmen working for Houston oil disaster expert Paul "Red" Adair dived to the bottom of the well Monday to inspect the damage from the new blowout, but there was no word on their findings.

OPEC predictions activate tense trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market began what promises to be a tension-packed week by dropping along a broad front Monday amid investor uncertainty about how much OPEC will raise oil prices. Trading was active.

This was one reason the Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 5.80 points last week, fell 4.85 points to 844.25. The closely watched average gained 5.46 points in a rally Friday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 844.25

4.85

Shutdown of 33 reactor sites considered by commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it plans to order 33 reactors manufactured by Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering to shut down within 90 days so they can be checked for a potential piping leak.

NRC spokesman Clara Miles said an inspection for the same problem also is being ordered for the nine nuclear reactors made by Babcock and Wilcox, although no deadline was set for completion.

Ms. Miles said the NRC order will give utilities that operate Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering reactors 90 days to inspect for cracks in stress-prone pipes, which supply water to the reactor steam generators.

"What we're concerned about is how extreme it is, and if you have a crack there, you have to fix it," she said.

The pipes in question are part of the reactor's secondary cooling loop and do not carry radioactive water, said Westinghouse spokesman Gene Curella. He said an abundance of backup cooling

systems would prevent leakage from any such cracks from developing into a crisis.

"If the pipes would burst, the plant would obviously be shut down," he said. Curella said 13 of his company's 25 licensed commercial reactors already had been checked for the problem.

"Seven had no cracks," he said. "Six had cracks that were slight or not so slight — enough to be corrected."

A spokesman for Combustion Engineering said he did not know how many of the eight licensed reactors his company built have been inspected by the utilities that operate them.

On May 25, the NRC alerted all electric utilities operating pressurized water reactors to a possible cracking problem after the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. discovered leaks in the feedwater pipes of its two Westinghouse units, officials said.

The decision to order utilities to inspect at their own convenience was made by the NRC after a staff briefing on the problem last week.

Johnson started it

Carter: bring SALT crusade to Austin and we will listen

"...We shall demonstrate that — despite all his problems, quarrels and distractions — man still retains a capacity to design his fate rather than be engulfed by it.

"Failure to complete our work will be interpreted by our children and grandchildren as a betrayal of conscience in a world that needs all of its resources and talents to serve life, not death..."

— President Lyndon B. Johnson
Statement on the Draft Treaty on Non-proliferation of Nuclear Weapons
Aug. 24, 1967

In June, 1967 President Johnson met Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin in a small New Jersey town called Glassboro. Having purposefully avoided Washington or New York City, the leaders conferred in a century-old house called Holleybush on a small college campus. They discussed various world issues which involved the two superpowers, directly or indirectly, including the conflict in Vietnam, the high tensions in the Middle East and the question of arms limitations.

There was more consensus on the need to slow down the nuclear arms race, which had been in progress for 20 years at that point, than on any other issue. The Johnson administration's Draft Treaty on Non-proliferation was shaped, in part, by those discussions.

JOHNSON HAD become a grandfather for the first time only 18 hours prior to the Glassboro conference.

and so he spoke from the heart when he told the Conference of the Eighteen-Nation Disarmament Committee that "Failure to complete our work will be interpreted by our children and grandchildren as a betrayal of conscience..."

Although there had been previous international, unilateral and bilateral proposals attempting to limit the nuclear arms race, the 1967 meeting between Johnson and Kosygin marked the beginning of an on-going dialogue on strategic arms limitations between the only two nations capable of utterly destroying the world and all its inhabitants. These talks are now known as SALT.

President Carter and Secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II accord on June 18 in Vienna, and that treaty now faces an uphill ratification battle in the U.S. Senate. After he reported to Congress on his summit meeting with Brezhnev, Carter announced that he plans to explain the nuclear arms control agreement he and Brezhnev signed "to every American who will listen."

What more appropriate place could there be for Carter to bring his SALT "crusade" than Austin? The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and the LBJ School of Public Affairs stand as testimony to the president whose dedication to saving the world for his and others' grandchildren started the SALT process which, however slowly, Mr. Carter carries on.

Harvey Neville



Women denied essential right

By Anne Telford

It's frightening to think that a woman in America, the major crusading force for human rights in the world today, does not have the moral (let alone legal) right to control her own reproductive destiny.

Just last week I received a letter from a friend in California that scared the hell out of me.

This woman is 25 years old and has four children, ages 10, 6, 3 and 1. She is a mother by choice. She is morally opposed to abortion as a self-option but feels that every woman should have the right to define her own morality. Only recently has she come to understand and accept the idea of feminism in relation to her own life.

HER HUSBAND is in the Coast Guard. Recently my friend went to a doctor on the naval base to inquire about getting a tubal ligation to prevent future pregnancies. Her husband's in-

come is barely enough to support a family of six. She does not want any more children, or any more "accidents" to have to deal with.

She was told by the doctor that she would have to receive counseling along with her husband before deciding on the surgery and that her husband would have to sign a release form authorizing approval for the operation. However, for her husband to have a vasectomy, she would not even have to be cognizant.

A great injustice exists in a system that implicitly tells men: You have no control or responsibility over your sexual urges and hence, reproduction; yet, at the same time, it controls women with all the clout and power of the law, letting them know that they are not free to choose their roles in life. Women will be shackled by their sex; they will conform to the state's (substitute church's) wishes.

MY FRIEND is a woman who fulfills our society's concept of woman's social role. She is a faithful wife, a good and loving mother. And she is not asking for anything more basic than the right to control her own life. Her reproductive choice should be her's alone — it is no one else's responsibility, not her husband's, not her doctor's, not her legislators'.

Men cannot understand the enormity of what "freedom of choice" means to a woman; or perhaps they understand too much and are afraid — afraid that our paternalistic world can't deal with women who are their equals.

For until we achieve the unqualified legal right to choose between the options of birth control, abortion or sterilization, we will not be on the same level of human freedom and dignity as men.

Telford is Images editor.

Israeli instructor can't convey Arab viewpoint

By W. Blake Dominguez

The current controversy concerning the proposed appointment of an Israeli Jew to teach Arab history at the University is not an issue of academic freedom or discrimination but reflects instead fundamental political realities concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Center for Middle Eastern Studies (CMES) and the Department of History agreed last week to offer Abraham Marcus, an Israeli Jew, the position of assistant professor in the history department to teach Arab history. Originally the CMES did not accept the appointment. Under a compromise agreement, Marcus' salary, should he accept, would be paid in full by the history department. Additionally he would be listed as a participating faculty member in the CMES. A standard joint appointment would have provided Marcus with a salary paid by both the CMES and the history department. His teaching load would likewise be shared between them.

THROUGHOUT the negotiations between the CMES and the history department various difficulties were encountered. Dr. Robert King, dean of the College of Liberal Arts in which both reside, maintains that most American universities face similar stumbling blocks when making joint appointments. In this instance the experience of the candidate and the periods of history to be taught became the major points of contention, according to King.

Yet King indicated another, more controversial, issue — one he prefers to avoid. "I have been concerned all along to prevent damage to the University. I think it would hurt this University to get the kind of publicity, 'UT refuses to hire Israeli.'" In effect King fears charges of the denial of academic freedom and "anti-Semitism" discrimination. King significantly fails to note that the controversy is over the hiring of an Israeli to teach Arab history.

"Anti-Semitism" is defined in Webster's Third New International Dictionary as "hostility toward Jews as a religious or racial minority group often accompanied by social, economic, and political discrimination." Although feared by King, it is a false charge. Semantic and conceptual weaknesses inhere in this very emotional term. In the first place, Arabs are also members of the Semitic race. Properly understood "anti-Semitism" should also include the widespread, systematic torture of Palestinian Arabs documented by Britain's Sunday Times (June 19, 1977). This special investigation, concluding in part, "It appears to be sanctioned as deliberate policy," was not well-covered in American newspapers. Only the Israeli response was put on front pages.

SERIOUS VIOLATIONS of human rights in Israel officially acknowledged by the U.S. State Department last year is a second example. In fact the term "anti-Semitism" significantly demonstrates a western and Israeli view of

history because it has not been used with reference to Arabs.

A front page story in *The New York Times* recently covered this squabble between the CMES and the history department. It is worth quoting in detail. "The history department insists that the real reason for the center's opposition stems from fears that the appointment of an Israeli would threaten the center's Arab support... Inside the university, the situation has provoked a closer examination of the ties between the Middle East study center and Arab countries... (Although) the center reportedly has been scrupulous in observing guidelines involving the Arab... oil money... some faculty members who are uninvolved... wonder if (it) is worth the risk of controversy... especially in view of the fact that the University of Texas has its own rapidly growing fund of oil money."

MISTRUST OF and prejudice toward Arabs and Muslims can be traced back well before the Crusades. During the 20th century the Arab viewpoint in the United States has consistently been under-represented and/or distorted, especially with regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict. "The American press is regularly disgraced by racist caricatures of 'Arab sheiks' who are bent on destroying western civilization..." Noam Chomsky wrote two years ago. "Comparable references to Jews would be denounced as a reversion to Goebbels and Streicher... It is inconceivable that Jews or Israelis could be dis-

cussed in similar terms outside the literature of the Ku Klux Klan." Several other scholarly studies support these observations.

Aware of these unfair distortions Arab leaders have sought to redress them. Arab grants to universities reflect the hope that if Americans study Arab history, language and culture such ignorant stereotypes can be overcome. Their funding of these programs thus enhances the respect of other cultures and promotes academic excellence.

Instead the issue is political; it is neither religious nor racial. The history department's attempt to hire an Israeli to teach Arab history indicates naivete at best. Robert Fernea, acting director for the CMES, personally observed as an anthropologist that "history requires interpretation of events and selection of materials. In the case in point, we have two peoples, two cultures, with radically different views of history over the last hundred years." The Arab view of modern history should be heard at the University. It is highly unlikely that an Israeli can either accurately or fairly present it.

GRADUATE STUDENTS at the University wishing to conduct research in the Arab World will be most adversely affected by an Israeli teaching Arab history here. An Israeli's letter of recommendation for future scholars to study in the Arab world, with the possible exception of Egypt, can only be viewed as a liability.

Furthermore it is less likely that an Israeli unable to attend scholarly conferences in Arab countries will be of as much benefit to students as a teacher with this advantage.

IN NO WAY is this intended to defame Marcus or his ethnic background. Nonetheless very real political circumstances now and in the foreseeable future prevent him from achieving the standards of academic excellence required by this university.

Therefore, the current controversy regarding his joint teaching position in the CMES and the history department is best understood as one of academic responsibility. Because of the inherently controversial nature of the Arab-Israeli dilemma, their very different views of modern history and the generally distorted image of Arabs in the United States, one viewed symbolically as an enemy should not teach their history at the University. Surely there are others at least equally qualified and even more experienced.

Hebrew departments in the United States and in Israel do not consider Muslim Arabs for teaching positions in modern Israeli history. Nor are they expected to fill them in this way. Yet once again the Arab viewpoint is forced to take the backseat to other ill-defined interests. This is the kind of controversy which hurts the academic standing of the University. And it is with this that Dean King should concern himself.

Dominguez is a Texan staff columnist.

The Academia Waltz

By Berke Breathed



Toward more tact and marital bliss

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Advice to a young woman on the threshold of marriage:

- 1) Leave a husband alone when he's watching baseball and he'll leave you alone when you're watching the Miss America pageant.
- 2) Always watch the Academy Awards and the Super Bowl together so you'll have something to talk about.
- 3) Don't start complaining about the cockroaches when he wants to be praised.
- 4) When you wish he were a little bit more like Cary Grant, don't mention it to him.
- 5) WAIT UNTIL after breakfast to tell him you've decided to redecorate the living room.
- 6) Before quarreling about money take the gun out of the bedside table and lock it in the safe-deposit box at the bank.
- 7) If you're going to make a habit of complaining because he leaves dirty socks on the bedroom floor, get in the habit of always putting the cap back on the toothpaste tube.
- 8) Nag him constantly about taking better care of his health if you feel to be constantly reminded how much better you'd feel if you lost a few pounds.
- 9) Never blame a husband for having relatives and most husbands won't blame you.
- 10) Wait until after breakfast to tell him the plumber sent a bill for \$398.
- 11) If birthdays are more important to you than Christmas, Hanukkah and the Fourth of July combined, put a Christmas tree wrapped in red, white and blue bunting topped by a menorah in the living room several days before you want to receive gifts.
- 12) DON'T COMPLAIN that he doesn't take his turn washing the dishes unless you take your turn emptying the cat box.

13) If you want to get a husband out of the house chasing divorcees and widows, always read a Gothic novel at the dinner table.

14) Never cut your toenails while watching television unless you want a husband who belches during the Academy Awards.

15) Wait until after breakfast to tell him what he said last night to a whole roomful of people after the third martini.

16) Don't try to improve his mind and he won't try to teach you about basketball.

17) Leave both your minds alone or you'll ruin the Super Bowl arguing whether you ought to be reading Heidegger or getting in touch with econometrics instead of wasting time on television.

18) Take the trouble to find a decent mustard for his pastrami and he'll take the trouble to buy a better grade of rye.

19) When you want to move someplace more expensive, don't blame it on the cockroaches and he won't disappoint you by settling for a phone call to the exterminator.

20) When you run out of things to argue about, have a baby so you can argue about who has the most influential genes.

21) IF A DOUBLE chin appears in the house one day, pretend it's not there until a second one arrives to keep it company. Otherwise, you get into arguments about who isn't the least bit like Cary Grant and who isn't the least bit like the divorcee in that roomful of people last night after the second martini, which leads to lawyers.

22) Unless you like to hear a husband whine with self-pity on long automobile trips, learn to drive.

23) Don't ask him if he loves you when he wants to talk about Richard Nixon or complain about cockroaches, and someday he'll remember that you didn't and tell you he loves you and hand you a birthday present, three days late.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Galveston requests gasoline allocation

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Daily Texan Staff

Galveston's civil defense director Monday said a hurricane evacuation effort on the island would result in "utter chaos" because of tight fuel supplies.

Stephen N. Huffman, civil defense director and assistant city manager of Galveston, said if an evacuation were necessary, many people would be unable to leave because gasoline would run out.

Because of a potentially dangerous situation, Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, sent a letter to Gov. Bill Clements requesting an emergency allocation plan in the event of an approaching hurricane.

A portion of the letter said, "The lack of gasoline for vehicles when an evacuation is requested will pose a great hazard to the citizens on the coast, and a contingency plan ought to be programmed now."

"SENATOR SCHWARTZ is absolutely right in his concern, but there are many problems to be ironed out," the governor's chief energy adviser, Edward O. Vetter, said Monday.

"For example," Vetter said, "if the electricity goes out, you can't work the pumps to get the gas out of the ground. Having all the gas in the world doesn't help if there's no electricity."

Vetter said a contingency plan may not be developed for 30 days or more. Huffman said because of the population growth of the area, he expected problems

before the present gas crunch. "WE WERE going to have difficulty under regular circumstances," Huffman said. "Now it's going to be even worse."

He said lines at Galveston stations were two blocks long Monday morning. During an emergency, he said the scramble to purchase fuel for escaping the low-lying island would be chaotic.

Expecting a lot of stranded citizens, civil defense has increased the number of emergency shelters from three to five recently, Huffman said. He added that their locations would not be announced until shortly before the arrival of a storm, thus preventing people from camping out there before they need to.

The first action would be to ask people to leave town if they could, the civil defense director said.

HOMES OF relatives in Houston or other nearby areas would be the best destinations, he said. After that, if they could afford it, Huffman recommends hotels and motels away from Galveston. If unable to afford lodging, citizens would be instructed to go to Red Cross shelters in northern Houston.

An additional problem in driving would be the four-lane IH 45, which is as wide as it was in 1961, during Hurricane Carla.

Huffman said civil defense will call for an evacuation as soon as one of the unpredictable storms passes the Yucatan Peninsula and enters the Gulf of Mexico.

The official hurricane season began June 1 and continues through October.



—UPI Telephoto

Odd-numbered cars receive gasoline as rationing begins in Dallas Monday.

Gasohol available in Texas

The first commercial sales of gasohol in the state began Friday in Sunray, 65 miles north of Amarillo.

"We began to sell gasohol to satisfy people's curiosity and to extend our fuel stocks so we'll have enough gas for the wheat harvest," Don Graham of Sunray Cooperative, an agricultural co-op, said Monday.

The co-op bought the gasohol and alcohol from out of state and, at present, gasohol is not available anywhere else in Texas.

Gasohol, a nine-to-one blend of unleaded gasoline and 200-proof ethyl alcohol, is exempt

from the 4-cent-per-gallon federal excise tax, as are all motor fuels containing at least 10 percent alcohol, Graham said.

One problem gasohol has faced is its high cost, but since the alcohol increases the octane of gasoline and results in better mileage, its price can be competitive with other gasolines, he said.

Gasohol costs 90 cents a gallon in Sunray, compared to the Sunray cost of unleaded gasoline of 84 cents a gallon, Graham said.

The co-op's initial goal is to sell 50,000 gallons of gasohol, he said.

"We've got people who are

curious and are changing travel plans to try out gasohol in their cars," Graham said.

Graham feels gasohol has a bright future, especially because of the fuel shortage. "We have a high access to grain. Besides, alcohol can be made from wood pulp, rotten potatoes or many other foods not fit for human consumption," he said.

According to officials of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, requests for the necessary permits to make gasohol are increasing in Texas.

Fuel shortage may affect marinas

By JACKIE SMITH
Daily Texan Staff

As Roseanne Rosannadanna of "Saturday Night Live" would say, "It just goes to show that it's always something."

That's what Lake Travis marina operators are discovering as they cling to the hope that their businesses, which they said are recovering from last year's drought, won't be hurt by this year's gasoline shortage.

Some marina operators said the combination of the fuel shortage and the recent drought could create a real squeeze.

Marina operators fear that their allocations of gasoline may be based upon the amount of gas they sold last year. Last year's sales were skimpy because Lake Travis fell 35 feet below its current level, cutting off some marina operators from their customers and generally reducing the amount of boating on the lake.

MARINA OPERATORS said heavy spring rains this year have brought the lake up and the boaters back, and business is fine, but the formula used by oil companies to allocate gas could hurt them badly.

Like gas station owners, because of the gasoline shortage marina operators are being allotted less gasoline this year.

Joe Ischy, Lago Vista operator, said the gas allotment his marina will receive this year will be based on last year's figures.

Marshall Ford Marina gasoline allocations have been cut 25 percent since last year, said general manager David Abel. He added that he feels his marina is being penalized twice, because

of the gas shortage this year and the drought last year.

LINDA CARTER, co-owner of the Highland Lakes Marina, said that if Gulf Oil Corp. decides to allocate gas to her marina on the basis of last year's figures, which includes the summer her marina was closed, she once again will be forced to close.

The drought discouraged business for most marinas, however, because as the lake level dropped, many trees, rocks and islands were exposed or brought dangerously near the surface, posing a hazard to boaters, operators said.

There are no accurate maps which show the contours of the lake and its hidden rocks, Abel said, adding that his marina often was involved in rescuing boats last year.

AS THE LAKE level continued to rise after the drought, so did the business of the marinas.

"Business is running 40-50 percent better this year than last year, purely because of the lake level," Abel said.

Dutchman's Landing Yacht Basin's operator said that although his marina rented and sold fewer boats last year, business has picked up since then.

Unlike most marinas whose businesses were hurt as a result of last year's drought, Thomas Pollock of Commander's Point Yacht Basin said last year was the "best year yet."

POLLOCK SAID Commander's Point was built by the same engineers who constructed Mansfield Dam, and they chose the closest site to the main basin of the lake.

"Our business prospered because we have one of the few facilities on the lake protected from winds and wave action, in a very deep harbor," Pollock said.

Survey shows Reagan ahead, Texas GOP chairman says

By MARGARET KENDRICK
Daily Texan Staff

Chester Upham, chairman of the Texas Republican Party, Monday said that although a Detroit News survey indicates Republican state chairmen believe Ronald Reagan leads the race for the party nomination, it does not mean they support Reagan over other candidates.

The Detroit News, in a copyrighted story Sunday, said 35 state chairmen of 46 surveyed attending a Republican National Committee meeting believe Reagan leads the field for the 1980 Republican nomination.

"I am neutral," Upham said. "They

(Detroit News) asked me who was the front-runner. Because of the extremely strong showing Reagan made in 1976 and because of the strength his organization is exhibiting at this time, I thought it would be improper to classify him as anything other than the front-runner."

"I do not necessarily think that this will be the situation at election time. I think that both (John) Connally and (George) Bush will erode into the Reagan camp."

"You will see a big upsurge in their voting strengths as the (primary) election approaches. At the present time they are not trying to push themselves

in Texas now other than on a casual basis because they are limited to spending \$15 million."

"They are not going to spend it now and have people forget what they say between now and the primary," Upham said.

Susan Morrison, deputy director of communications for Bush, said the survey shows Reagan still commands a great deal of respect from the Republican Party. But she said the results would hinder Bush's bid for the Republican nomination "not one bit."

Connally was unavailable for comment.

Henley defense rests

Torture-killing verdict awaited

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — The prosecution and defense rested Monday in the retrial of Elmer Wayne Henley, charged in the 1973 homosexual torture-killing of six boys, and both sides confidently predicted Henley would again be found guilty.

The prosecution ended its side of the case with testimony from a policeman who explained the events leading up to Henley's oral confession. Without calling any witnesses, the defense rested a few minutes later.

"This jury wouldn't believe anything we put on anyway," said Henley's attorney, Will Gray.

IN 1971, at age 14, Henley was lured into the homosexual torture-murder ring of Dean Corll. Three years later, Henley shot Corll, 33, to death in what was declared self-defense, and he led police to the graves of 27 boys who had been molested and murdered.

At age 17, Henley was convicted of murdering six boys and was sentenced to prison for 494 years. Last December the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered that Henley be given a new trial.

Gray repeated his prediction Monday that Henley would be convicted by the eight-man, four-woman jury, but he reiterated his belief he could have a conviction overturned on appeal and that Henley would receive a third trial.

GRAY SAID Judge Noah O. Kennedy made reversible errors during pre-trial proceedings by not sequestering 34 prospective jurors over the weekend from the time they were qualified until the 12 jurors were impaneled.

Unlike the original jury in San Antonio, the Corpus Christi jury has been sequestered at a hotel since it was impaneled seven days ago.

The final witness to appear Monday was Police Lt. Sidney Smith, who said Henley made an oral confession to him while riding in a squad car to the graves where the victims' bodies were buried.

The defense has maintained

the oral confession should not have been allowed as testimony and constitutes grounds for a mistrial or retrial. Henley later signed a written confession based on the oral confession.

ALSO TESTIFYING Monday were parents of some of the six victims Henley was charged with killing.

The first parent to testify was Horace Lawrence, father of Billy Ray Lawrence, who said he last saw his 15-year-old son alive on the evening of

June 4, 1973. Lawrence told the jury he still lives on a street in the Houston neighborhood known as The Heights, three blocks from where Henley's mother, brother and grandmother still reside.

Mary Paulene Henley, the defendant's mother, fingered a small white piece of onyx she called her "worry stone"

while Lawrence and the five other parents testified about their sons' disappearance. She said she was playing with the stone to keep from wringing her hands during the trial.

Besides Lawrence, Henley is accused of killing Charles C. Cobble, 17; Marty Ray Jones, 18; Frank Aguirre, 18; Homer Garcia, 18, and Johnny DeLome, 16.



—UPI Telephoto

Murder trial

Former Utah law student Theodore Bundy (standing) is accused of murdering two Florida State University coeds. Bundy, who is participating in his own television

defense, Monday took the floor of a Miami courtroom to complain of insufficient lighting in his jail cell.

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Moore, Branyan join Spurs

By LINDA FREDERICK
Daily Texan Staff

Two former Longhorns will be trying out with San Antonio in this year's Spurs free agent-rookie camp in late July.

Texas' 6-3 guard Johnny Moore was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics in the second round of the National Basketball Association 10-round draft in New York. However, the Spurs immediately purchased the

negotiating rights to Moore. San Antonio also picked up Texas' Tyrone Branyan in a surprise move in the seventh round.

Longhorn guard Jim Krivacs, drafted in the sixth round last year by the Kansas City Kings, surprisingly was not selected in this year's draft. Krivacs declined to comment. His wife explained, "He's in the dark right now. He is waiting to hear from his agent. He really doesn't know

what is going on and he doesn't want to talk about it. In fact, he's out shooting baskets right now."

MOORE, WHO IS spending the summer in his hometown of Altoona, Pa., was excited about the news. "That is what I've been waiting for. It's like coming back home," he said.

San Antonio's first pick was Wiley Peck, a 6-7 forward from Mississippi State. The Spurs did not have a second round pick but they acquired

the equivalent of one in obtaining Moore.

San Antonio coach Doug Moe explained, "We thought Moore might go higher in the draft so we tried to buy a higher pick, but we weren't able to." Moore was the 21st pick of the second round.

"I feel that Moore has a real good chance. He is a good team player and plays the break well. He is a good defensive player, but we are unsure about his scoring ability," Moe said. "We wouldn't have gone to the trouble of buying him if we didn't think he was worth it."

MOORE IS PLANNING on being prepared for the Spurs rookie camp July 23.

"I've been running and working on my ball handling and my jumper. I have to be ready," Moore said. "I'm a rookie. I have to learn the ropes. I might have to sit like a rock in a pile for awhile."

That might be a bit uncomfortable for Moore, who started every game during his four years at Texas.

Branyan, 6-7, said he hasn't been working out at all since the season ended, but added that he has only given up on basketball "momentarily."

WHEN HE HEARD about being picked he said, "It sounded like good news."

Branyan will join teammate Moore at camp, but added, "My chances aren't that good."

Of Branyan, Moe said, "We just want to see what he can do. We aren't sure he can play in the pros but he was a good college player. He has a knack for knowing where the ball is. You can never be sure what a guy like that can do."

Steve Schall from Arkansas

was another Southwest Conference player drafted by San Antonio, but he has already signed with Athletics in Action, a California-based Christian athletic team.

MOE CHOSE PECK in the first round for his rebounding strength. "He is a big strong player, an all inside player who isn't too good on the outside. But he gets up and down the court good and he is an aggressive player," Moe said.

San Antonio's eighth round pick was Ed "Too Tall" Jones from the Dallas Cowboys. However, the Spurs were disqualified for choosing an ineligible player. Jones was not eligible because the draft is limited to 1979 graduates and Jones graduated five years ago.

"We didn't have anyone in mind for the eighth round and we had seen him play on the Cowboys basketball team," Moe said. "We had a better basis for picking him than anyone else at that point. He has more experience in basketball than he does in boxing."

JONES RECENTLY announced his decision to leave his position as defensive end with the Cowboys to pursue a career in boxing.

When Moore heard that San Antonio had picked "Too Tall" Jones, he said, "They probably picked him to equalize the team out a little."

San Antonio also chose center Sylvester Norris from Jackson State in the third round, guard Al Daniel from Furman in the fourth round and forward Terry Knight from Pittsburgh in the sixth.



—UPI Telephoto

Jimmy Connors, with his socks' tassels flying, led Jean-Francois Caujolle in the first round of Wimbledon. The match ended at dusk and will resume Tuesday.

Upsets at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Opening day at Wimbledon was anything but traditional Monday with Americans Vitas Gerulaitis and Arthur Ashe among three seeded players to lose, top-seed Bjorn Borg coming dangerously near to a shocking exit and an unprecedented security operation policing the hallowed grounds.

Almost as surprising was that second-seeded John McEnroe was on his best behavior and raised not a single fuss in easily crushing fellow American Terry Moor 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, in a match stretched out to almost three hours because of rain.

The most shocking results were the twin defeats of Gerulaitis, the No. 4 seed, and Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon champion, who was seeded seventh.

Gerulaitis lost to fellow American Pat Dupre 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in 3 hours and 10 minutes, while Ashe was victimized by Australian Chris Kachel 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, also ran into unexpected trouble before his match against Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle was halted by darkness after three sets.

Connors, the beaten finalist to Borg the last two years, was leading 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, with Caujolle taking the tiebreak 7-5.

Bjorn Borg, the No. 1 seed seeking his fourth consecutive Wimbledon crown, came closer to joining Ashe on the sidelines than the score would indicate in his 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1 victory over American Tom Gorman.

McEnroe, wearing his U.S.A. Davis Cup team jacket onto the courts and a white tennis outfit that had red, white and blue stripes along the shoulders, limited himself to a single display of personality.

When the rain started falling heavily with McEnroe leading 4-2, 40-15 in the opening set, he appealed to the umpire to stop play, but the umpire said that decision was up to the referee.

The 20-year old New Yorker then pulled his shirt over his head saying, "We're all going to sink."

There was an unprecedented security operation in effect, with special police dogs used to hunt out possible bombs, and players were provided with special police escorts.

Astros split twinbill with Reds

Cabell, Niemann spark Houston in nightcap

By United Press International

HOUSTON — Enos Cabell's two-run triple sparked a four-run seventh inning and rookie Randy Niemann pitched a six-hitter Monday night to lift the Houston Astros to a 4-0 victory and a split of their double-header with the Cincinnati Reds.

In the opener, Cincinnati snapped Houston's six-game winning streak on the strength of George Foster's two-run homer and a combined three-hitter by Tom Seaver and two relievers.

Starter and loser Mike LaCoss, 8-2, suffered his second straight loss, giving up a single to Craig Reynolds and walk to Cesar Cedeno before being lifted with none out in the seventh. Jose Cruz doubled off reliever Dave Tomlin to score Houston's first run and Cabell reached reliever Manny Sarmiento with his two-run triple before Denny Walling's RBI single.

Niemann walked one and struck out one en route to his third major-league victory without a loss. It was the third complete game for the left-hander, who defeated the Reds for the second time this season.

Loser J.R. Richard issued a walk to Ken Griffey with two out in the first inning of the opener and Foster followed with his 17th homer, a long drive into the second tier of seats in left field.

Seaver, 5-5, departed after 7 2-3 innings and Doug Bair, who pitched the final inning, registered his 10th save.

Expos 3-8, Cards 2-2

ST. LOUIS — Home runs by Warren Cromartie, Larry Parrish and Gary Carter supported the seven-hit pitching of Dan Schatzeder Monday night and led the Montreal Expos to an 8-2 victory and a double-header sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cromartie also homered to lead off the 11th inning of the opener, won by the Expos, 3-2, in the completion of a game suspended May 17 because of early flight commitments.

Orioles 3, Indians 2

BALTIMORE — Outfielder Bobby Bonds dropped Ken Singleton's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Monday night, allowing two runs to score and giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 triumph over Cleveland that dropped the Indians to their eighth straight loss.

Pirates 8-0, Mets 1-4

NEW YORK — Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning and Pete Falcone tossed a five-hitter to register his first victory of the season Monday night, leading the

New York Mets to a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of their two-night double-header.

In the first game, Rennie Stennett ignited a five-run eighth inning with a two-run single to back the five-hit pitching of John Candelaria as the Pirates scored an 8-1 victory in a make-up of a game suspended May 25.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1

TORONTO — Al Woods cracked a three-run homer to back the three-hit pitching of Tom Underwood Monday night, pacing the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over New York that snapped a four-game winning streak for the Yankees.

Underwood went the distance, striking out two and walking three to register his second win against four losses. The left-hander has now pitched seven complete games.

Yankee catcher Thurman Munson was struck by a foul ball in the first inning and was removed from the game with a mildly bruised right leg.

Cubs 8, Phillies 2

CHICAGO — Jerry Martin and Ivan DeJesus drove in three runs apiece Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	48	23	.676	—
Boston	44	25	.638	3
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	7 1/2
Detroit	32	35	.476	14
Cleveland	32	38	.457	15 1/2
Toronto	24	51	.320	26

West

California	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	42	32	.568	—
Kansas City	39	33	.542	2
Texas	39	33	.542	2
Minnesota	36	32	.529	3
Chicago	32	39	.451	8 1/2
Seattle	31	43	.419	11
Oakland	22	52	.297	20

Monday's Results

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2	Atlanta 6, San Francisco 1
Toronto 3, New York 1	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	41	25	.621	—
Pittsburgh	35	31	.530	6
St. Louis	34	31	.523	6 1/2
Chicago	34	31	.523	6 1/2
Philadelphia	36	34	.514	7
New York	27	38	.415	13 1/2

West

Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	45	30	.600	—
Cincinnati	38	34	.528	5 1/2
San Francisco	35	37	.486	8 1/2
Los Angeles	33	41	.446	11 1/2
San Diego	32	43	.427	13
Atlanta	28	43	.394	15

Monday's Results

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2	Atlanta 6, San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 8-8, New York 1-4	
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2 (completion of suspended game)	
Montreal 8, St. Louis 2 (regularly scheduled game)	
Cincinnati 2-0, Houston 1-4	
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3	

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Cheap Trick: same old rock in the country

By MARION LANASA

The warm, muggy stillness of the Texas summer night had barely stretched its shadows across the stage floor Sunday when the country air was split with stinging, high-powered rock 'n' roll. With power chords and drum rolls, the hot/cold bluster of Cheap Trick had come to Manor Downs.

Sunday's concert proved once again that the success of Cheap Trick is due more to striking contrasts than original rock 'n' roll. It is the disparity between their cool, blond vocalist, Robin Zander and the dynamic but demented Rick Nielsen on guitar; the disparity between power rock and a sense of humor, between old songs and new versions that has flashed Cheap Trick across the sky and boosted their live album at Budokan so high in the charts.

Cheap Trick's best songs are the old ones. Even their new album, entitled "The Dream Police" scheduled for release later this summer, carries cuts made familiar on the Budokan recording. And in concert, "You're On Top of the World," the hypnotic "Big Eyes" and "Need Your Love" were most effective, giving Nielsen room to work freely on the guitar while keeping him in a structured framework — so necessary for such a manic, possessed personality. As it was, the stage was barely large enough to contain his stumbling, twirling body and guitars.

"Surrender," however, closed the set on its highest point, with Nielsen and bassist Tom Petersson joining Zander in a howling chorus as dynamic percussionist Bun E. Carlos carried the beat. It was rock 'n' roll, but it wasn't new.



Terry Gregston, Daily Texan Staff
Vocalist Robin Zander

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Around town

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

Double Trouble with Miss Lou Ann will perform in concert at the South Austin Recreational Center from 7 to 9 p.m. The hot R&Bs will be compliments of the Austin Parks and Recreation Department.

Kevin Ayesh is featured in a senior piano recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"Veronica's Room" opens at 8 p.m. in the Mary Moody Northern Theatre of St. Edward's University. The play continues through July 8 with the curtain rising at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays and 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5.

Registration is open for a workshop in play production for high school students. Tuition is \$30 for the program which is from July 9 through Aug. 11. This workshop is part of the Summer Theatre Pizzazz program, sponsored by the University drama department. For more information, call 471-3354.

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.

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SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION RATES

Bentsen seeks to boost economy with \$20 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic chairman and ranking Republican on Congress' Joint Economic Committee Monday said the economy is headed for a recession.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, followed up their warning with a call for a \$20 billion tax cut next year to get the nation's economy rolling again.

Bentsen and Brown said half the tax cut should com-

pensate individuals for being pushed by inflation into higher brackets and the other half should encourage business to invest more in the nation's productive capacity.

"WE'RE HEADING into a recession, hopefully a modest one," Bentsen said at a news conference.

Brown, echoing his words, said, "The major economic indicators point to an imminent recession."

The administration says economic growth is slowing

but the nation is not entering a recession — a shrinking of the nation's overall economy.

A number of private economists, however, have predicted a recession and some insist it already has begun.

Bentsen said a recession may ease inflation at the start but in the long run will have little effect on inflation.

WHAT IS NEEDED, he said, is "a new set of policies" that concentrate on increasing the capacity of the economy to

produce goods.

A major part of the tax cut would encourage businessmen to invest more in production by allowing them to speed up the tax depreciation of equipment.

Brown said the nation long has been "tortured by an iron maiden economy" in which each cycle "stabs us with spiking inflation or spiking unemployment" like a medieval

torture box with neither problem ever getting cured.

BENTSEN AND BROWN were reluctant to discuss just how much a \$20 billion tax cut in 1980 might throw off the administration's plans to balance the federal budget in 1981.

They said it is more important in the long run to increase the nation's productivity.

"It will bring you the long-

term continued solution rather than the quick fix," Bentsen said.

But will the administration buy a tax cut?

If it comes to a choice between cutting taxes to stimulate the economy and balancing the budget to fight inflation, President Carter has said he would propose the latter.

State agency fires director; financial inquiries reported

By United Press International

The State Commission for the Blind Monday voted to fire Burt L. Risley as executive director amid reports of continuing inquiries into his management of money funneled from the state agency into

a Fort Worth foundation.

Risley earlier this month announced he was relinquishing the post but said he would continue to draw his \$37,100-a-year salary until Feb. 6, 1980, by going on sick leave and using his vacation time.

The commission Monday voted to terminate Risley immediately, although an attorney for the agency said Risley would receive pay in lieu of the vacation and sick leave he was to receive.

William C. Connor, presi-

dent of the Fort Worth-based Visual Research Foundation, said an audit is being conducted of the foundation funds and he is now co-signing with Risley on all of the group's financial transactions.

Risley, 59, had been head of the state agency for 15 years and also served as treasurer and chief operating officer of the foundation.

Connor said he will make all foundation records available to the state auditor, Travis County district attorney and federal investigators.

Iran seizes private firms

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran nationalized private insurance companies Monday, seizing the foreign assets of seven firms — two partly U.S.-owned. A revolutionary leader said the state would soon take over other industries.

Press reports said four men were executed Monday by revolutionary courts in Mashhad and Sari, northeast of Tehran, bringing the total number of executions since February to 311.

Three others convicted of complicity were given 200 and 100 lashes and prison terms.

The insurance takeover was seen by economic experts as a follow-up to the June 8 nationalization of the banking industry and was linked to the attempts now under way to spur Iran's post-revolutionary economy.

A top revolutionary figure, Ayatollah Beheshti, said more nationalizations would

follow.

There were also indications that Iran would press for a sizable oil price rise at Tuesday's Geneva meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to meet an anticipated budget shortfall.

More than a dozen insurance companies affected by Monday's nationalization were shut until Saturday, a working day, to allow for stocktaking.

Finance and economic affairs minister Ali Ardalan said new managers had been named for all units. "We shall not allow foreigners to manage Iranian insurance companies," he said.

Affected by the takeover were three companies with up to 20 percent British assets, two companies with up to 35 percent U.S. shares and two other companies with West German, French and Italian assets.

Campus News in Brief

Blind student needs math tutor

A volunteer tutor is needed to assist a visually impaired student with Math 808A. The tutor will work from two to three hours a week. For more information, contact Suzanna Cortez at Services for Handicapped Students, 471-1201.

sponsor a duplicate bridge session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 2.408. Sessions are run by a certified director. The cost is 75 cents. Beginners and pros are welcome.

TEXAS UNION will feature a program of recorded new wave music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tavern.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a lecture on "The Role of the Texas Railroad Commissioner in the Formulation of Energy Policy" from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 4.118.

TEXAS UNION FILM COMMITTEE will pre-

sent "International Animation Festival" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1.50.

MEETINGS

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union Building 2.408 to discuss nuclear power, topics and to plan activities.

UT FIELD HOCKEY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Freshman Field for practice. New and inexperienced players are welcome. For more information, contact Cormac Killy at 471-7443.

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RICK, TO SYMBOLIZE OUR COMMITMENT TO THE CALIFORNIA SPIRIT OF SELF-ABSORPTION, WE'VE DECIDED TO GET A DIVORCE!

HEY, CHOML, MAN, IT'S JUST MIGHTY SHALLOW ENOUGH.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Radar trace

5 Deli item

9 Diadem

14 European river

15 Persian priests

16 Bullion item

17 Ogle

18 Egyptian god

19 Digging tool

20 Openings

22 Exigencies

24 Bible book

26 Concerning

27 Cry

29 Single

30 Weight abbr.

33 Pleasure craft

37 Coasted

38 Hotsy —

39 A Carson

41 Parent's sister

42 Bottle holder

44 Bikini top

45 Beetle

46 Hibernia

47 Not loose

49 Annoy

53 Named above

57 Recoil

58 On the square

59 GI's superiors

61 English college

62 Ridge

63 Author-lawyer

64 Oriental coins

65 Nasty look

66 Murder

67 Pecan, e.g.

DOWN

1 Balm

2 Canadian Indians

3 Concerning

4 Pacific —

5 Small Scot.

6 Light maker

7 Greek assembly

8 Container

2 words

9 Web

10 Some data

11 Culture medium

12 Nagged

13 Sweetsop

21 Squallid

23 Offspring

25 Mutineer

28 Flush and straight

2 words

30 Conspire

31 Sediment

32 Not employed

33 Effort

34 Rain hard

35 Lab heater

36 Be laid up

37 Hardest

40 Dart

42 Gear teeth

43 Intent

45 Calorie counter

47 Hackneyed

50 Join in

51 Bakery item

52 Unrelaxed

53 Woe word

54 Seedless plant

55 S-shaped molding

56 Spanish lady

60 Declare

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Bullock lawsuit filed 'improperly'

By SHONDA NOVAK
Daily Texan Staff

A lawsuit to remove a controversial October grand jury report from public record was improperly filed against the district clerk, County Attorney Jim McMurry said Monday.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock filed the suit June 1 against District Clerk John Dickson, custodian of the report, which criticizes financial practices in Bullock's office.

Bullock's attorneys say the document contains a list of unsubstantiated allegations and is unauthorized under Texas law.

"The relief (Bullock's attorneys) are asking for is completely out of Dickson's control," McMurry said. "That

report can only be expunged by a district judge. It is improper for them to be suing someone who has no control."

McMurry said 147th District Court is the "necessary and indispensable party" in the case, since district courts enter the orders to accept or reject grand jury reports.

Roy Q. Minton, Bullock's attorney, said the question of who the suit should be filed against was "just one minor issue" a judge would have to resolve before proceedings begin. But McMurry said "it makes a big difference as to which way the case proceeds." "A great deal more is involved than straightening out who Bullock's lawsuit should be filed against," McMurry and District Attorney Ronnie Earle stated in a press release.

Boy's death prompts lawsuit

Action claims negligent supervision

The parents of a boy who drowned in the McKinney Falls State Park area while on a class outing last May filed suit in state district court Monday for \$153,000 in compensation for alleged negligent supervision on the part of school employees.

Donald William Scruggs II, 11, died May 5 after attempting to cross the upper falls of McKinney when the water level was high. Attorneys for the boy's parents say adults from the San Marcos

Baptist Academy, a private school in San Marcos, were negligent in allowing the students to go swimming despite hazardous water conditions.

"Employees (of the academy) knew well in advance of the situation as it concerned the great amount of rainfall that had been falling and that had caused the rise in the water and the unusual and dangerous conditions that existed (at the park) as it concerned swimming

and attempting to cross the river at any place," the suit contends.

"They knew that the area was prohibited from any swimming activities, and that danger signs were set out for this reason and in spite of this they allowed a group of 10 or 12 young boys in the area."

Jack E. Byrom, president of San Marcos Academy, was unavailable for comment.

Police to cite fireworks violators

By MIKE O'NEAL
Daily Texan Staff

Austin residents who start their Fourth of July celebration with a violation of the city fireworks ordinance may end that celebration not with a bang but with a whimper as they pay a fine.

A city ordinance forbids the use, possession, storage or sale of fireworks inside or within 5,000 feet of Austin's city limits.

During the Independence Day season (which began Sunday with the opening of fireworks stands), Austin police answer between 40 and 50 fireworks complaints on a typical eight-hour shift, Austin police Sgt. E. Franks said Monday.

Ordinance violators — including parents of children who disobey the ordinance twice — must pay a fine ranging from \$2-\$200, depending on the judge," Franks said.

Retailers selling fireworks face confiscation of their goods if their stands are within 5,000 feet of the city limits.

Stand owners "usually cooperate with us," said Curtis Schwarzlose, assistant city fire marshal.

Under state law, retail stands can sell fireworks only from June 24-July 4 (and Dec. 15-31).

The state fire marshal issues licenses to stands for \$10. Owners of unlicensed stands face a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail, said Curtis Sims, deputy state fire marshal.

Approximately 40 fireworks stands operate in Travis County, said Fred Lucksinger of Fred's Wholesale Fireworks.

Prices will be approximately the same as last year's, Lucksinger said.

NOTICE

Co-Op Members

To be eligible for a patronage dividend (if one is paid) for the fiscal year ending 6/30/79, your cash register receipts must be turned in to the Co-Op by that date.

The store will be closed at 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 29th, and ALL DAY SATURDAY, June 30th, for inventory. If it is inconvenient for you to turn in your receipts before that time you can use the mail but the POST DATE MUST BE JUNE 30th or before. Thank You.



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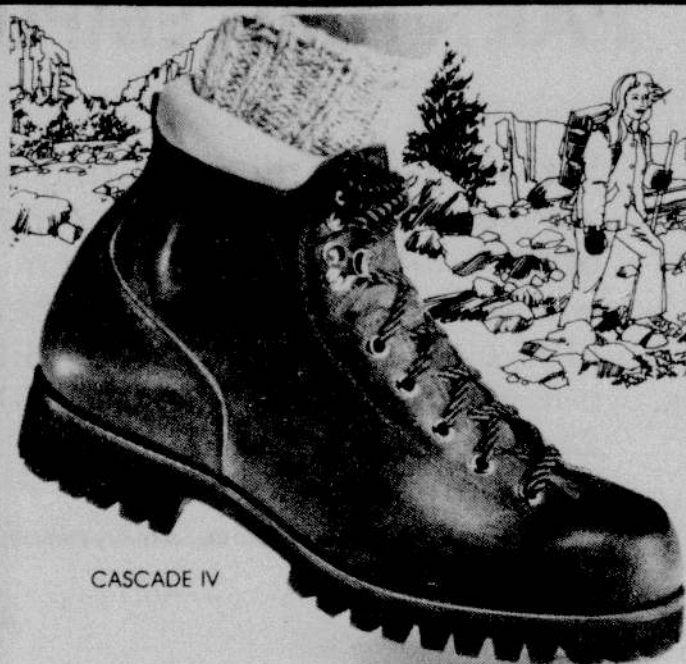
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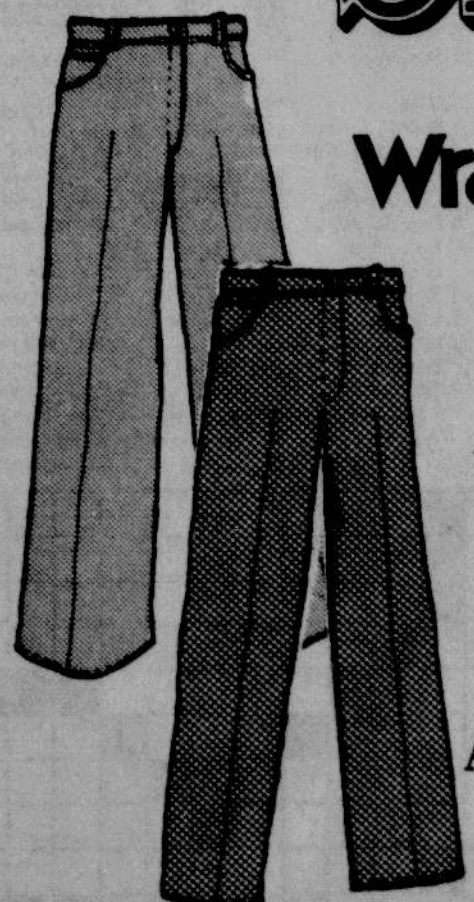
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Of course, there are reasons for this. In this country, true professional skin care specialists are few and far between. Most of the places that call themselves skin care salons are chains operated by people with tragically little training or experience.

My salon is different. First of all, I've had some of the most exacting skin care training in the world, at the Warsaw College of Skin Care and in Paris. I've also had 23 years of experience. 13 of them in Europe. My salon features a highly personal, individualized approach.



I've trained my assistants carefully, and I supervise each treatment myself, using scientifically based, dermatologist

approved methods and products.

Some of the products I use in salon treatments are also available for home application. They are the same high quality as my services. In fact, most of them are manufactured in my own laboratory.

Most important of all, my salon is a totally professional operation. I examine each patron's skin and determine the appropriate treatment, including proper home care.

If you are troubled with acne, blackheads, wrinkles or dry skin — or if you simply want to protect your complexion against premature aging and damage from the sun, call me for an appointment. The initial consultation is free and without obligation. I make no elaborate promises, but I do assure you that your first treatment — and every one thereafter — will bring immediate, visible, lasting results.

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