

Judge Rules for Post Government Appeal Extends Ban

By The Associated Press

A U.S. District Court judge refused Monday to stop further publication by the Washington Post of a secret study on Vietnam, but the government immediately appealed and a higher tribunal extended until Tuesday a ban on more articles.

The action paralleled that in a case involving The New York Times, which first disclosed the Pentagon study. The Times case was set for a hearing on Monday but was delayed until Tuesday.

THE LATEST Washington development came after the government appealed U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's ruling against a preliminary injunction.

Turning down the government for the second time, Gesell said the publication of the documents was "of paramount public importance" and the government failed to prove its claim that disclosure of the material was dangerous to national security.

The panel to which the government appealed was the same unit that issued the temporary restraining order after Gesell's initial rejection Friday. The appeals court extended the restraining order until 5 p.m. Tuesday and set a hearing on the question for Tuesday afternoon.

Gesell, in denying the injunction,

said, "The government has not presented . . . any showing that the documents at the present time and in present form are top-secret."

The hearings started in open court, then were moved to closed session.

During open proceedings, Dennis Doolin, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said a review of the documents was begun in 1969 at the direction of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and was still continuing. He said that after an initial study it was found the documents were "so highly sensitive they should not go outside the executive branch."

THE REVIEW was ordered, Doolin said, because Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., asked for a copy of the report for his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Doolin said the papers contained messages between heads of state, ambassadors and other officials which he felt should not go beyond those to whom they were addressed.

On cross-examination, Washington Post attorney William R. Glendon asked Doolin if any of the operational plans were current.

"They were, they are," Doolin said.

THE ARTICLE in The Times said the United States conducted clandestine warfare against North Vietnam prior to the 1964 Tonkin Gulf

incident, that the Johnson Administration decided before the 1964 election to bomb North Vietnam and Johnson decided secretly early in 1965 to use American ground troops offensively.

The Post stories said the Saigon regime prevented elections throughout Vietnam in 1955 and that the Johnson Administration had little hope that bombing halts between 1965 and 1968 would bring peace talks, but thought they would placate world opinion.

In the Times case, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Murray Gurfein granted a temporary restraining order barring further publication, then, Saturday, rejected the government's request for a preliminary injunction against the newspaper. He and the higher court continued a ban on further publication of the material, however, awaiting a decision on the government's appeal.

THE NEXT step in the case after the appeals court ruling would be an appeal to the Supreme Court for review, seeking immediate relief.

Such petitions usually are addressed to the justice presiding over the circuit in which the case originates—in this instance, Justice John M. Harlan.

There were 15 copies of the original study ordered by Robert S. McNamara when he was secretary



Vietnam Study Chairman

Leslie H. Gelb, chairman of the Pentagon task force that made the study of the Vietnam War ordered in June, 1967, looks over copies of The New York Times and the Washington Post which published the secret documents.

of defense. A former Times newsman identified Daniel Ellsberg as the man who leaked the documents to The Times.

FURTHER proceedings in the case involving The Times had been scheduled for Monday morning before a three-man appeals panel, but Chief

Justice Henry J. Friendly delayed the case so it could be heard by the eight-man 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"This case raises a question of such extraordinary importance that it should be heard by all the judges," Friendly said.

TSP Asks 7-Month Extension

Secretary Dies to Decide Validity of Filing Charter Without Regental Okay

By KATIE FEGAN Associate News Editor

The Board of Regents gave no indication Monday whether it would approve a seven-month extension to the present Texas Student Publications charter as approved Sunday by the TSP Board of Directors.

The TSP directors voted to try next Monday to get Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies to accept such an amendment to the charter, which expires July 6, if the regents do not approve the amendment and file it.

DIES RECENTLY rejected a set of amendments presented by TSP to recharter the corporation along the lines of a charter approved by the regents.

He said the amendments were invalid because, under both the present charter and the proposed rechartering, amendments must be approved by the regents.

TSP attorney Joe Latting predicted the regents would meet this week and could then consider the amendment and other proposals for a long-term rechartering.

Regent Joe Kilgore of Austin said he had not been informed of a special regents meeting. Regents' Chairman John Peace of San Antonio could not be reached for comment.

Peace told TSP attorneys he would post notice of a meeting Monday or Tuesday if one were called, Latting said.

THE NEXT regular regents meeting is July 30.

TSP attorneys and the regents have been negotiating about a dissolution clause in the charter passed by the regents.

This clause, which would dissolve the corporation, if any portion of the document were ruled illegal in court, was deleted from the charter TSP presented to Dies.

TSP directors have indicated that a charter containing such a clause would not be acceptable to them.

REGENTS HAVE said they would not approve the rechartering without such a clause to prevent any legal action seeking to eliminate ultimate regental authority over TSP actions, as specified in the charter.

Some TSP Board members have discussed such legal action, based on the State NonProfit Corporation Act, which states that such a corporation may have only one board of directors.

After the TSP Board rejected the regents' proposal and filed the amendments, Peace directed LeMaistre not to file the charter for the time being.

LeMaistre has said he will "take whatever steps necessary" to insure that the continuous publication of a campus newspaper is not interrupted if the TSP charter expires.

LATTING SAID he hopes Dies would accept TSP's second amendment attempt, if the regents do not approve it, because the changes would be smaller than those previously proposed and would give TSP and the regents more time to work out their differences.

Drs. William A. Mindak and DeWitt Reddick of the journalism department, Eugene Sauls of the accounting department and Clifton McCleskey of the government department were appointed last week to the Faculty Committee on Student Publications by University President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan.

If the present board structure is retained, the four will serve on the TSP Board next year. If a proposed board composition with three faculty members is included in a new charter, the University president would announce those appointments separately.

Desegregation Suit Testimony Ends

By MIKE FRESQUES Associate News Editor

Testimony in the federal government's desegregation suit against the Austin Independent School District ended Monday as both sides rested their cases before the court.

U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts said his ruling, which will determine the type and scope of desegregation for the Austin schools, would be "shortcoming."

Roberts commented he fully understood the importance of the verdict but also recognized the necessity for expediency.

The court can rule in favor of one of two desegregation plans: The Department of Health, Education and Welfare plan or the Austin school board plan, or it can reject both plans and create a plan of its own.

The Austin case is the federal government's first

attempt to establish the use of busing to desegregate schools after a recent Supreme Court decision which cited busing as a useful means of obtaining integration.

The federal plan utilizes extensive busing of school children to arrive at school population proportions that coincide with those of the community.

The school board plan attempts to integrate by retention of neighborhood schools in the elementary level and some busing in the junior and senior highs.

The school board plan also initiates "learning centers," school visits and field trips in which multi-cultural activities would be undertaken. The plan would allow students to be involved in activities from one-third to one-fourth of the school year, or about one week out of the month.

The school board maintains the federal plan will cost \$2.9 million to implement and the Austin plan about \$1 million.

School officials estimated that implementing of the Health, Education and Welfare plan would necessarily raise property taxes from the current \$1.10 per \$100 valuation to \$1.32. School officials said there has never been such a drastic raise in property taxes at one time.

The major concern in the case, and the object of most of the testimony, is whether to include Mexican-Americans in the integration plan.

The school board maintains it attempted to meet the special needs of the unique Mexican-American migrant farm worker children who were absent from the school several months of the year.

The government contends that the school district practiced de jure segregation (by law) by construction site decisions which isolated the Mexican-American children.

The federal plan includes Mexican-Americans in its busing program, and the school board plan does not.

Supt. Jack Davidson testified that chances for an adequate reimbursement of the cost of the additional 20 buses needed in the federal plan were "cloudy."

Donald Thomas, attorney for the school board, called a string of witnesses to testify on the system's treatment of the Mexican-American children.

Willie Kocurek, president of the 1954 school board; Tom Graham, president from 1954 to 1966; C.N. Avery, Austin lawyer, and Noble Prentice, school board member from 1949 to 1956, all testified that no intentional discrimination of Mexican-Americans had existed.

The defense's last witness was present school board president Will D. Davis, who also testified to the nondiscriminatory manner in which the Mexican-Americans had been treated.

Army Hears Protest Over Calley Case

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Former Army Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor who won a conviction in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., testified Monday he was barred from calling Capt. Ernest L. Medina as a witness.

Daniel, testifying at a pretrial hearing for Medina, said an order not to call Medina came from Col. Robert Lathrop, identified as a staff judge advocate of the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley was tried.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey asked how Daniel received the order. Daniel, now a civilian lawyer in Washington, said he received an oral order.

Earlier Monday, Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecuting attorney, said he argued against the government calling the captain as a witness in the Calley trial.

ECKHARDT SAID HE feared Medina might use his appearance in the Calley case to block his own prosecution on charges of murdering 102 villagers at My Lai and assaulting another.

Eckhardt, 29, was one of nine persons whose testimony was ordered by a military judge last week by lawyers for Medina.

Bailey has moved for dismissal of charges on grounds that command influence was improperly exerted to bring the case to trial.

THE LAWYER CHARGED that the army conspired to keep Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., off the stand in the trial of Calley.

Medina testified in the Calley trial at the request of the jury, denying that he gave his troops orders to "waste" My Lai civilians during a 1968 attack.

Calley, a platoon leader in Medina's unit, has been convicted of murdering at least 22 persons during the assault.



Captain Medina Waits

Army Capt. Ernest Medina talks with his wife Monday after a break in his pretrial hearing at Ft. McPherson, Ga. The leadoff witness said he had been told murder charges would be placed against him unless he turned state's evidence against Medina, who is charged with 102 murders at My Lai in 1968.

Supreme Court Favors No Juries for Juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juveniles accused of crime may be tried without juries, as they are in most states, the Supreme Court ruled six to three Monday.

The decision, given by Justice Harry A. Blackmun in Pennsylvania and North Carolina cases, ended a 23-year trend of applying Bill of Rights protections to juvenile proceedings.

Juries, said Blackmun, are not necessary to get at the facts, and jury trials would impose a formality and clamor on a process that is supposed to be intimate and informal.

If a state wants to allow jury trials for juvenile defendants, that "is the state's privilege and not its obligation," Blackmun said.

At least 34 states and the District of Columbia bar jury trials in juvenile proceedings while 10 other states authorize

juries to judge the young.

Judge William O. Douglas, one of the three dissenters, said that since a juvenile found delinquent may be confined until he is 21, "he is entitled to the same procedural protection as an adult."

Meanwhile, in another area, the court granted the Nixon Administration a hearing on its claim that federal agents can wiretap suspicious domestic organizations without a judge's permission.

The federal appeals court in Cincinnati and federal district courts in Detroit and St. Louis have drawn a line between surveillance to intercept foreign intelligence and the wiretapping of domestic groups.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell contends "there is no visible distinction" and President Richard M. Nixon has attempted to refute what he called hysteria over FBI wiretapping.

Dedijer Linked to Tribunal Yugoslavian Presided at War Crime Hearings

By MILES HAWTHORNE Associate News Editor

Vladimir Dedijer, former Yugoslavian vice-president rejected as a visiting professor by the Board of Regents June 4, was the presiding officer of the War Crimes Tribunal sponsored by the late Bertrand Russell in 1967.

Speculation has arisen that Dedijer's connection with the tribunal, which strongly criticized then-President Lyndon B. Johnson, may have been a reason for the Board's refusal to hire him.

THE TRIBUNAL, held in Stockholm, was a "hearing" led by American and European intellectuals "trying" the United

States and its leaders for genocide and other crimes of war in Vietnam.

Among the intellectual luminaries participating in the trial were Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher and author; David Dellinger, American pacifist known widely as a member of the "Chicago Seven," and Russell, English mathematician, philosopher and writer.

In January, 1968, while Johnson was still President, Dedijer applied for a visa to visit the United States. His request was rejected by the State Department at the time on the grounds that his visit was "untimely."

THE DECISION, which was attacked at the time by The New York Times, was based on the Immigration and Naturalization Act, which states that a visa may be denied to anyone "who seeks to enter the United States solely, principally or incidentally to engage in activities which are prejudicial to the public interest, or endanger the welfare, safety or security of the United States."

Dedijer had been invited to speak to students at Boston University, according to The Times.

At the closing of the tribunal in mid-May, 1967, Dedijer said, "Some of us (the judges) might

be subjected to all kinds of pressures, particularly in the United States."

DURING the "trial," Walt W. Rostow, now a professor at the University and then a top adviser to the President, told Tage Erlander, then prime minister of Sweden, that the President thought the actions of the tribunal "highly regretful."

The final verdict of the tribunal was that the United States was guilty of crimes of aggression and "widespread, deliberate and systematic bombardment of civilian targets in Vietnam's as well as violation of 'neutrality and territorial integrity in Cambodia'."

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Ransom Says

Library Funds May Decline

Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom, chancellor emeritus of the University System, has predicted financial limitations on library programs during this decade.

"If one believes, as I do, that it is nonsense to assume that the

market is now barren of collectible print and that there are no new fields for collection, this decade's problems will be finances and new laws affecting collection," Ransom said to the American Library Association Thursday.

RANSOM CHARGED THAT a specific limitation would restrict gifts of "self-created" collections. "Plain talk by tax attorneys and tax accountants makes it clear that we will soon confront new perplexities among foundations, especially those that are private," he said.

Ransom expressed encouragement over the "sustained and vigorous generosity of the friends of the libraries."

"THE GREAT POTENTIAL still lies in common interest motivated by common sense in the cause of common cultural heritage," he added.

Ransom, who initiated new development of research collections in 1952, said the purpose of the current development is the same one utilized two decades ago "to make a good library better."

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—Photo by GLYNIS CRAWFORD.

Raindrops Keep Falling

Bradley Studt, freshman orientation student from Longview, plagued with slippery mechanical difficulties seeks the shelter of a nearby umbrella while he remedies the situation during a heavy rain downpour Monday on drought-plagued Austin.



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Erwin Denies Times Report

Regent Frank C. Erwin, former chairman of the Board of Regents, has denied published accounts that he drew a \$600,000 check on a foundation associated with former President Lyndon B. Johnson to pay for the Bauer House.

The Austin Times, in a copyrighted story Thursday, said Erwin drew the check on the Health, Education, and Conservation Foundation which was merged with the LBJ Public Affairs Foundation on April 8, 1971.

Three days before the Times said the check was drawn, Erwin told a State Senate subcommittee that a foundation had made a \$600,000 contribution to the Bauer House.

"THE HEC Public Affairs Foundation has no relation with the Bauer House," Erwin told the Austin American and Statesman Thursday.

The ex-chairman is the registered agent for the HEC Public Affairs Foundation. In addition to Erwin, Chancellor Emeritus Harry Ransom and former U.S. Ambassador to Sweden W.W. Heath are listed as incorporators for the foundation.

When asked about the relationship between the LBJ Foundation and the HEC Foundation, Erwin told the Statesman, "Those are private foundations. They are not public, and I am under no obligation to tell you about them."

THE UNIVERSITY has repeatedly refused to disclose the name of the Bauer House donor, and after a controversy surrounding the financing and construction of the home, the regents voted to return the gift to its unidentified source.

The Legal Research Project, in a prepared statement, said the Times story concerning "the mysterious \$600,000 donation for the Bauer House" is "disheartening, but not surprising."

"For months many Texans have believed the gift was solicited after the fact to cover the fantastic cost overruns on the

UT Chancellor's residence. Now, according to the Times reporter Kathy Kennedy, there is evidence the gift was obtained after System officials were embarrassed by publication of the Bauer House costs," the LRP statement continued.

LRP also suggested that Erwin and Deputy System Chancellor E.D. Walker may not have told all to the Senate subcommittee.

Both Erwin and Walker testified to the subcommittee that the donation had been received in February.

"Since both of these men are not only officials in the University, but also have intimate ties with the foundation which made the donation, they had every reason to know what they said was false," LRP said.

ACCORDING TO THE LRP, had the subcommittee required an oath of Erwin and Walker, the officials might have been "open to criminal charges for perjury."

Ruling Awaited On Coed Death

Funeral services were held Monday in San Antonio for Linda Sue McDougall, 18-year-old University student who was pronounced dead early Saturday morning at Brackenridge Hospital.

Miss McDougall was brought to the hospital by two young men who were questioned by police.

Lt. Roger Rountree, head of the homicide division, said an official investigation depends on test results.

An inquest into her death is being conducted by Austin Municipal Judge Ronnie Earle. Chemical tests are being made by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDougall; a sister, Debra McDougall; and a brother, Marshall McDougall; all of San Antonio; and her grandmothers, Mrs. Bess McDougall and Mrs. George Thompson.

Preregistration Continues Today

Tuesday is the last day for University students attending the first summer session to preregister for fall.

All students not previously preregistered may participate, with the exception of provisional or transient students.

Provisional students are high school graduates who made low admission test scores and are attending summer school. If they pass 12 hours, they qualify to register Aug. 25 to 27 in Gregory Gym.

Preregistration materials can be obtained at the department of the student's academic major.

The procedure will be the same as in preregistration in the spring, with students going from their major department to their adviser, and then returning their materials to their major department.

Approximately 22,000 students have preregistered and 400 incoming freshmen are registering weekly, Woody Keith, registration supervisor, said.

A one-day registration period will be July 27 for students registered in the second summer session.

Keith estimates 30,000 students will be preregistered before the final registration period in August at Gregory Gym.

Billing, fee payments and schedules will be mailed out beginning July 10.

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UT Minorities Lagging

Regents' Rulings Block Total Program

By STEVE WISCH
General Reporter

Recent scrapping of the Counsel for Legal Educational Opportunity (CLEO) program by University President Ad Interim Bryce Jordan was the second such controversy at the University in less than two years.

On Aug. 1, 1969, the regents adopted a General Admission Policy for the University System which paved the way for the scrapping of the undergraduate counterpart to the CLEO program, the Program for Educational Opportunity (PEO).

At that session, the regents ruled the University System would admit "as many qualified students as possible. . . Neither the faculty nor students of any component institution will solicit or recruit for admission to that institution any person who cannot meet the usual academic requirements for admission to that institution."

The immediate effect of this 1969 policy was the elimination of PEO. During its two years of operation (1968-70), PEO

brought 47 "underprivileged" students to the University.

Some critics of the regents' ruling felt it was specifically aimed at PEO. Among these critics were the vice-president of the Students' Association, Ernie Haywood, first black to hold that job and former association vice-president, Rick Keeton.

Haywood described the program's first year saying "PEO offered the educational opportunity of coming to the University to 25 disadvantaged students who did not meet the admissions standards of the University."

Then-University President Norman Hackerman, pledged his support to PEO, which would have lasted through the 1972 academic year. But the regents' admission policy effectively overruled Hackerman's pledge and terminated PEO.

Though PEO was not specifically aimed at minority students, it provided an avenue for a few of them to reach the University. As Haywood noted, "No racial restrictions were placed on the students, but they did

have to be economically and educationally disadvantaged, and they did have to be motivated."

The program endorsed by the regents to supplant PEO did not do this. Applicants not meeting regular admissions standards may be admitted to the University through the Provisional Admissions Program (PAP). Under this program, a provisional student with a 2.0 (C) average in 12 hours of University work becomes a regular University student.

However, as critics of PAP noted, this program is tough on economically underprivileged students. Though more than 145 students were admitted to University courses during PAP's first year, only one student received financial aid. Rick Keeton noted this effectively cut off minority students from benefitting from PAP.

A similar regents' rule gave Jordan justification for not renewing CLEO, funded by a Ford Foundation grant.

The regents' rule that the University may not "discriminate either for or against" minority students effectively killed CLEO.

Enrollment for the last preceding academic year was 39,155. Yet, only 1,100 of those students represented black and Mexican-American (chicano) minority groups. Considering that chicanos make up 15 percent of the state's population and blacks 13 percent, minority enrollment at the University would not appear to be representative.

The Texan learned Monday that the University System's office is aware of the legislative resolutions.

As one System official noted, "many people in the System offices support an extension of that (CLEO) program. We're trying to work something out on that matter."

That being the case, the possibility arises that Chancellor Charles LeMaistre might ask the regents to alter their policies on general admissions and discrimination.



Symbolic Graduation

President Nathan M. Pusey (rear, standing) performs one of his last duties as outgoing president of Harvard University as he confers degrees on Harvard College and Radcliffe College graduates. Two Radcliffe graduates (foreground) wear symbols on rear of their gowns.

—UPI Telephotos.

Welfare Bill Posts First House Win

Major Test Falls Today When Reform Measure Faces Legislative Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A welfare reform Social Security bill broke through its first obstacle in the House Monday as an effort to open it to drastic change was defeated.

The major test, however, comes Tuesday when opponents can force a vote on cutting out altogether the welfare section. It is based on President Richard M. Nixon's recommendation for a \$2,400 federally assured annual income for a family of four.

This proposal, bringing the working poor as well as the unemployable under welfare and imposing work requirements on employables, would substitute for the present federal-state system that varies among jurisdictions as to eligibility, requirements and benefits.

The bill went to the House under procedures permitting no amendments except one to delete the family welfare section.

Opponents mounted an effort to open the welfare provision to substitutes or modification, but lost, 200 to 172.

The opposition included a number of black congressmen who contend the \$2,400 level is too low and the work requirements too strict plus conservatives of both parties who object to the principle of assured income.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, contended the bill is widely misunderstood both in and out of Congress.

He argued the measure would curb the soaring cost of welfare by putting emphasis on requirements that recipients accept training and job assignments to become self-supporting.

The Social Security sections of the bill are much less controversial. They include a five percent benefit increase effective in June, 1972, and provision for future cost of living increases.

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

Soviets Demand Talk with Defector

LONDON

The Soviet Union demanded Monday night to talk to a Russian defector, described as an expert in space travel, who is under the protection of British secret agents in an undisclosed London haven.

The Soviet demand was conveyed to the British government by Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky during a meeting with Sir Denis Greenhill, permanent under secretary at the Foreign Office.

Smirnovsky formally requested that a member of his staff be allowed to confer with Anatoly Fedoseyev, 52, who quit an air show delegation in Paris May 27. The Russians reported him missing to the French on June 1.

Greenhill, the Foreign Office said, agreed to convey Smirnovsky's message to Fedoseyev but he added that the Soviet scientist was in any case free to contact the Soviet Embassy at any time. A Foreign Office spokesman described Fedoseyev as a Soviet scientist who has been given permission to stay in Britain.

Market Continues Downward Trend

NEW YORK

Stock market prices fell sharply Monday for the second straight session in what some analysts described as a major consolidation. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 12.63 points to 876.53.

This brought the total decline in the last two sessions to more than 29 points and sent the Dow Industrial to its lowest level since Feb. 24, when it closed at 875.62.

Lucien Hooper, analyst with W.E. Hutton & Co., said the market was undergoing "a major intermediate correction." The Dow has risen more than 300 points in less than a year.

The feeling that interest rates are going higher, partly because of the balance-of-payments problem and the disappointment over the rate of business recovery were cited by Hooper as background factors.

Nixon's '68 Campaign Totaled \$35 Million

WASHINGTON

It cost Richard M. Nixon a record \$35 million to become President in 1968, a new study says.

Compiled by the nonpartisan Citizens' Research Foundation, the report says a record \$100 million was spent by all the presidential candidates, including early losers in the primaries.

Nixon spent \$10 million or more on the primary trail, the study says, then added \$24.9 million in the November race. The latter figure alone equalled the total for both candidates' spending in the 1964 presidential race.

Smith Vetoes '73 Appropriations

Governor Asserts Innocence in Sharpstown Fraud Suit

By MIKE FRESQUES
Associate News Editor

Gov. Preston Smith prefaced and concluded his Sunday night State of the State message by asserting his innocence in the recent Sharpstown Bank stock fraud.

He stated he would veto the entire second year appropriations bill passed by the 62nd Legislature.

Smith also said he would veto certain line items in the first year of the biennial appropriations measure. The veto would trim \$5.5 million off the 1972 budget.

The governor will now have to call a special session next year to work out the 1973 budget. The special session has been in the works since the beginning of the regular session when Smith recommended to the Legislature that it only appropriate the first year of the welfare funds for the biennium.

SMITH EXPECTS the federal government to assume responsibility for all or most of welfare after 1972.

Smith explained his unprecedented veto of the second year's appropriations as necessary to reduce the rapidly rising cost of State spending.

Smith's action in vetoing the second year's spending came as an apparent contradiction to a 1969 decision in which

Smith vetoed a bill backed by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes that would have appropriated the State budget for only one year, instead of the present two-year method.

Smith, in explaining the contradiction,

said as conditions change, opinions as to what is best for the state do also.

THE GOVERNOR then assured any funds the special session would appropriate would be covered by taxes already existing. He

Court Orders S. Africa To Surrender 'Namibia'

THE HAGUE (AP) — The International Court of Justice ruled Monday that South Africa should terminate immediately its "illegal occupation" of the mineral-rich territory of South-West Africa.

Prime Minister John Vorster rejected the ruling in a nationwide radio address in Pretoria, the South African capital, saying, "It is our duty to administer South-West Africa so as to promote the well being and progress of its inhabitants."

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, Organization of African Unity officials cheered the ruling and spokesmen for guerilla movements said they would step up their campaign to end South African rule in South-West Africa.

In its 13 to 2 "advisory opinion" sought by the United Nations, the World Court recommended that U.N. member states abstain from sending into South Africa diplomatic or special missions which included "in their jurisdiction the territory of Namibia." South-West Africa was renamed Namibia by a U.N. vote.

The aim of the court's ruling was not to isolate Namibia, but to underline that economic and diplomatic contacts with the government of Vorster must in no way "entrench" its existing control of the territory.

SAIGON (AP) — "We had all the assets to win this war; we had half a million troops, unlimited amounts of money and the backing of the Administration. No doubt we could have won if we'd had commanders who knew how to use these assets instead of these amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run in for six months, a year, and don't even know what the hell it's all about. . . ."

Col. David H. Hackworth, who expresses those views, is about to quit the army.

"In the land there's 30,000 Jeeps, driven by 30,000 Vietnamese," Hackworth went on.

"WHY THE HELL do they need 30,000 Jeeps. Every captain and above has two, four, five flunkies, houseboys. Multiply that by the number of

An AP
News Special

captains and above, and you've got probably four more divisions. How many guys you got out packing a rifle? . . ."

He also expressed the view that by 1973 the situation in Vietnam will be similar to the tough days of the 1963-65 period.

"I think all of Vietnamization is a public relations man's dream, from some guy on Madison Avenue," he says. Vietnamization is the Nixon Administration's plan of turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese and allowing for the pullout of U.S. combat troops.

Hackworth is full of praise for the GI's and middle-rank American officers.

"Damn good men. The army has never had better kids than it has

today. They're smarter, stronger, far sharper than when I started out 25 years ago.

"So why has the army gone to hell? Because the higher level leaders couldn't recognize the problem until it was too late. These kids, all they wanted was leadership."

WITH 25 YEARS of service behind him at age 40, Hackworth is in excellent position to make general, a cinch. Although the Pentagon says it

For an officer like Hackworth to resign is a blow to an army beset by crises. And quitting is no small decision for an orphan boy who went to sea at 13, enlisted at 15, won a battlefield commission in Korea and never has had any home town except "fort somewhere." He didn't say how he managed to join the army at 15, but presumably he didn't look his age.

The colonel suggests the United States should have placed a few crack

div from '41 to '45, island after island without one goodie." This was a reference to the U.S. Pacific campaign in World War II.

In Hackworth's view the Vietnam war was always a guerilla war, even after the North Vietnamese entered the battle in force.

"We came in with a conventional army, led by conventional people, and all the tactical concepts, if there were any, were conventional," he said.

"They were saying, 'It'll be over in a few months, we've got the enemy on the run' . . . If we were going to get involved, and I think we never should have, we should have come over and organized the South Vietnamese army into a guerilla posture, instead of as a direct reflection of the U.S. corps with its divisions and regiments and all the junk . . ."

"We should have come with real

"Westmoreland? . . . He was so steeped in management, if he had known what was going on, how this war should have been fought, he wouldn't have gone into this huge—what he called—battle of attrition, a search and destroy mission, which I always thought was a huge waste . . ."

Hackworth scorns the idea that the Americans' ability to fight and win has been limited by political restrictions. Rather, he contends, it was the "misuse of assets" in the big multi-battalion search and destroy operations of 1965-68.

"You always came in there with such tremendous firepower, such tremendous preparation, that by the time you got located and were ready to meet the enemy he was gone. He only fights to win. It's a principle of Mao Tse-Tung's strategy that when the enemy moves in, he falls back; when the enemy withdraws, he attacks, harasses."

" . . . It seems to me that Westy thought: 'Our strategy is attrition, we're going to kill more of them and wear their army out.' Well, you can't wear out a guerilla army, not one that's working out of sanctuaries in Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam, who's got a population over 300,000 young studs a year. There's just no way of killing or wounding that many people."

"Take a look, at one time we had more than 550,000 people over here, I'd say not more than 40,000 at any one time out in the bush . . . If you're looking at this from the standpoint of Mr. Robert McNamara working on a systems analysis program, is this an efficient way to fight a war?"

Retiring Colonel Assails U. S. Vietnam Strategy

can't prove it, he is widely believed to be the most decorated U.S. officer now on active duty.

Wounded four times in Korea and four more times in his five and a half years in Vietnam, Hackworth holds two Distinguished Crosses—the nation's second highest award for valor—nine Silver Stars, nine Bronze Stars with V for valor and eight Purple Hearts.

brigades around Saigon to protect it, then undertaken a program to "train soldiers properly for this kind of war."

"THE CITIES should have been off limits and the troops told, 'forget about rotation, forget about creature comforts, you're not going to town for a year, you're not going to have these big logistical depots behind you, so be prepared to do like your father

"We thought we would steamroll our way through this war as we have every other war, World War I, World War II, Korea. We've won by the output of the assembly line, not by any tactical skill on the ground. And you have this tremendous grouping of shallow dilettantes who were running the army, I'm talking about battalion and up, who didn't know anything about the situation."

professionals, absolute studs, who would stay until the thing is over, all volunteers. There are many guys who felt like me, who would have stayed over here, who didn't care about going home in a year."

A few years ago Hackworth was one of a small group of officers whose views were solicited by Gen. William C. Westmoreland after he became army chief of staff.

Extension allows time to think

The TSP Board of Directors-Board of Regents marathon struggle limped through one more attempt at compromise Sunday when TSP voted to submit yet another amendment to the Secretary of State.

This time, the proposal if accepted would extend the life of the corporation for eight more months. The rationale: more time to negotiate. That there has been ample time to negotiate is recognized by readers and writers of endless stories and editorials on the TSP crisis. Their mutual and evergrowing boredom with the by now tired issue is mute testimony that time has hardly been lacking.

WHY, THEN, the bid for an extension?

Simply put, there has been time, but it has been wasted. TSP began efforts toward a smooth rechartering last September. In an attempt to avoid a last-minute lunge to beat the expiration deadline of July 6, TSP submitted to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre a revised charter last January.

What followed then was a melange of misunderstandings between the corporation and the administration during which much was attempted and little was accomplished. The result was achingly predictable. In the last few weeks of the spring semester, a committee of editors was hastily appointed to hastily review the situation. Conducting round-the-clock and discreet consultations, LeMaistre drafted his own charter and submitted it to the regents. The week of the regents' meeting, LeMaistre presented his proposals to TSP members in a seven-hour session which left everyone thoroughly confused. The day after regental approval of LeMaistre's plan, TSP members voted to file their own charter.

Time had become of the essence. Decisions were rushed and perspective was quickly lost.

It seems that the administration deliberately stalled in an attempt to confuse the issue. So long dormant, the rechartering of TSP suddenly burst into life with such frenetic activity that even closest observers lapsed frequently into abject confusion.

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY, TSP surrendered any attempt to recharter along the same lines under which it currently operates. Somewhere amidst the confusion, TSP also forgot about setting the life of the rechartered corporation at perpetuity to avoid similar future conflicts. In the end, TSP has even surrendered control of its one million dollars in assets to the regents in the event of dissolution.

The pressures of time perpetrated by the recalcitrant efforts of LeMaistre and the regents had their desired effect. The politically naive and newly celebrated TSP Board of Directors compromised almost everything.

The only real area of contention remaining is the dissolution clause which would prevent the corporation from ever contesting the legality of any charter provision in court. To the TSP Board, the provision represents that which cannot be compromised, its legally-protected access to the courts. To the regents, the clause symbolizes that which they are loath to lose, ultimate legal control of campus publications.

Continued negotiations are imperative. The frenzy of a deadline can only scar the charter with more poor and hurried judgments. If TSP is to escape such a maiming, time must cease to be a factor.

Right on, Times!

The New York Times story on the top secret Pentagon analysis of American involvement in Indochina gives America its best look yet at the deliberations, covert actions and what appears to be outright warmongering which bogged down the United States in the longest war in its history.

So far, The Times has published only three of five parts in the series (and The Texan has reprinted abridged versions of the first three parts, the third appearing today).

By breaking this story, The New York Times, whose credo is "to give the news impartially without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved," has proved once again why it stands at the peak of American journalism—it went out and got the story its readers, indeed the entire nation, needed to know.

And, as repayment for a job well done, the Nixon Administration has taken The Times to court charging further publication of the series endangers national security. Saturday, the Nixon Administration lost Round 1.

U.S. Dist. Judge Murray I. Gurfein rightfully upheld The Times' right to publish and rejected the national security argument presented by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's Justice Department.

Not content with Gurfein's ruling, the Justice Department appealed and won a second temporary restraining order forbidding The Times from resuming publication of the series and the case is scheduled to be heard before an eight-judge federal court later this week.

In the midst of the current controversy, newspapers around the world have praised The Times for its industry and courage. The Summer Texan adds its support.

It takes a great newspaper to stand eyeball to eyeball with the federal government and wait for the other side to blink. Not every newspaper would.

We are confident that any court in the land will see the government's attempt for what it is—a try at stifling the free flow of information that is essential for a viable democracy.

Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had to choose between a government without newspapers and newspapers without government he would certainly choose the latter. In view of the current controversy raging in New York we are inclined to agree with him.

The tube's brightest star

Gov. Preston Smith took to the airwaves Sunday night and we soon expect to hear of his nomination for an Emmy.

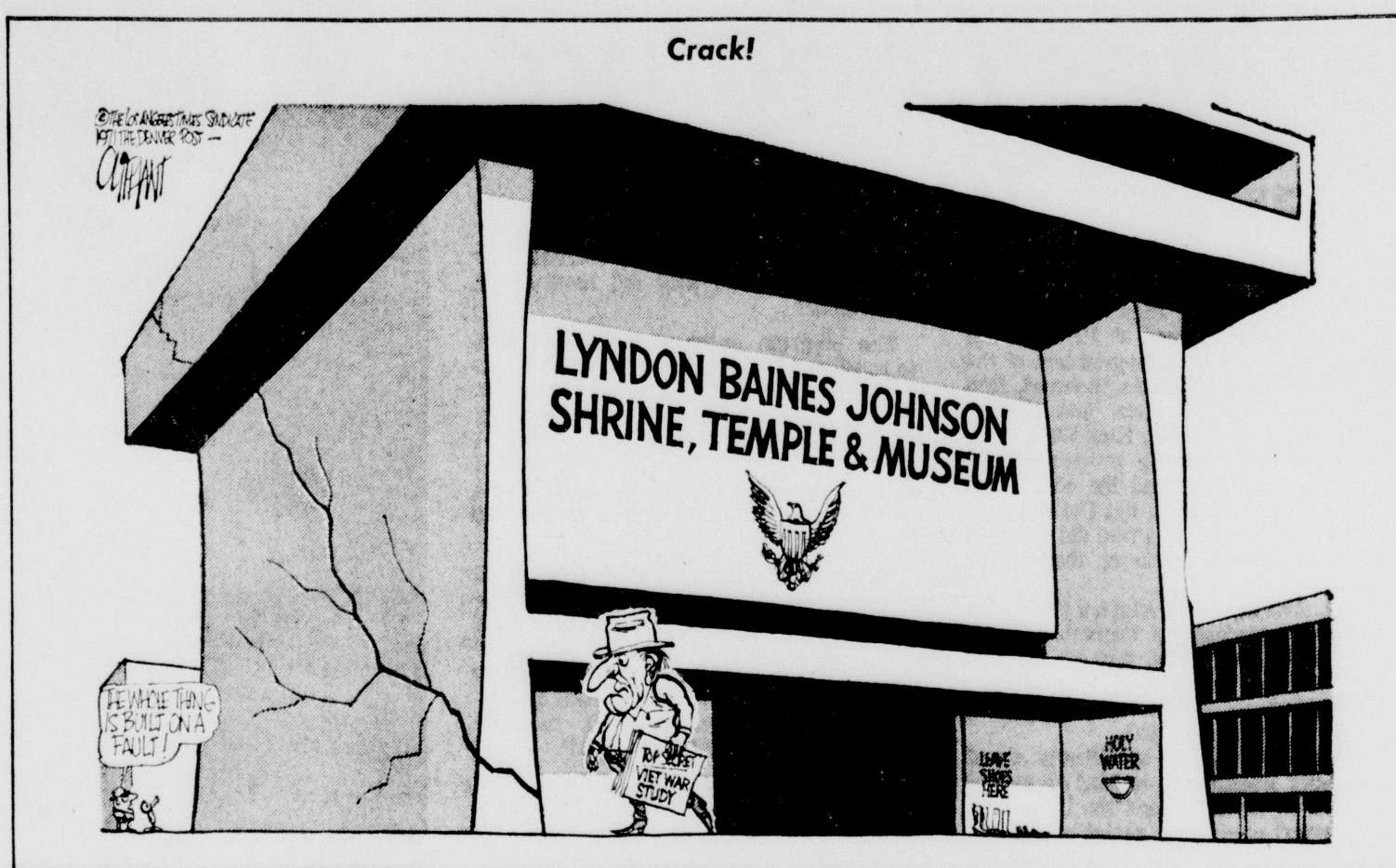
The good governor got things rolling with a short heart-to-heart talk about his much-publicized stock dealings (spelled "SEC stock manipulation suit"). Smith assured the citizenry that his wheeling and dealing was on the level and any questionable aspects were not his fault and, furthermore, nonexistent.

Riding on the coat-tails of his fervent and pious denial, Smith took about 20 minutes to say that he was vetoing the second half of the 62nd Legislature's biennial budget because they didn't follow his recommendation for a lean spending bill.

This means the Legislature will reconvene (all three rings!) in early 1972 to write a new budget.

"Some may think it inconsistent," Smith said, that he would tell the Legislature first to write a two-year budget and then cut off the second year of it. Yep, some may think so.

But Texans must not be too harsh on their governor for his performance. After all, it isn't often they have the opportunity to watch a truly fantastic mind at work.



... and we will decide what news is fit to print!



James Reston

U.S. versus New York Times

(c) 1971 New York Times News Service

"Here various news we tell, of love and strife, of peace and war, health, sickness, death and life... of turns of fortune, changes in the state, the falls of favorites, projects of the great, of old mismanagements, taxations new, all neither wholly false nor wholly true."

—New London (Conn.) Bee
March 26, 1800

NEW YORK — Great court cases are made by the clash of great principles, each formidable standing alone, but in conflict limited, "all neither wholly false nor wholly true."

If the latest legal battle, "the United States versus The New York Times" is such a case: the government's principle of privacy and the newspaper's principle of publishing without government approval.

This is not essentially a fight between Atty. Gen. John Mitchell

and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times. They are merely incidental figures in an ancient drama. This is the old cat and dog conflict between security and freedom.

It goes back to John Milton's pamphlet "Areopagitica" in the Seventeenth Century against government censorship, or as he called it: "For the liberty of unlicensed printing." That is still the heart of it: the government's claim to prevent, in effect to license, what is published ahead of publication rather than merely to exercise its right to prosecute after publication.

Put another way, even the title of this case in the U.S. district court is misleading, for the real issue is not The New York Times versus the United States, but whether publishing the government's own analysis of the Vietnam tragedy or suppressing that story is a service to the Republic.

THE USUAL CHARGE against The New York Times, not without some validity, is that it is a tedious bore, always saying on the one hand and the other, and defending, like The Times of London in the Thirties, "the government and commercial establishment."

During the last decade, it has been attacked vigorously for "playing the government game." It refused to print a story that the Cuban freedom fighters were going to land at the Bay of Pigs "tomorrow morning." It agreed with President John F. Kennedy during the Cuban missile crisis that reporting the Soviet missiles on that island while Kennedy was deploying the fleet to blockade the Russians was not in the national interest.

Beyond that, it was condemned for not printing what it knew about the U.S. U-2 flights over the Soviet Union, and paradoxically, for printing the Yalta papers and the Dumbarton

Oaks papers on the organization of the United Nations.

ALL OF WHICH suggests that there is no general principle which governs all specific cases and that, in the world of newspapering, where men have to read almost two million words a day and select 100,000 to print, it comes down to human judgments where "all is neither wholly false nor wholly true."

So a judgment has to be made when the government argues for security, even over historical documents, and The Times argues for freedom to publish. That is what is before the court today. It is not a black and white case—as it was in the Cuban missile crisis when the Soviet ships were approaching Kennedy's blockade in the Caribbean.

It is a conflict between printing or suppressing, not military information affecting the lives of men on the battlefield, but historical documents about a tragic and controversial war. Not between what is right and what is wrong, but between two honest but violently conflicting views about what best serves the national interest and the enduring principles of the First Amendment.

be that the students that have so long been ignored are the ones doing the ignoring? Maybe even a little laughing?

Jim Harrison
Graduate Student

Suggestion

To the editor:

May I suggest to Ray Neubauer that while you are taking out the paintings you also might discard any books that have at one time or another contained unsettling ideas.

Perhaps to even achieve further comfort you might redecorate using only your own paintings and books you have written.

John B. Langston
Senior, Pharmacy

The firing line

Who ignores whom?

To the editor:

There seems to be either a very complacent, very uninformed or a very uninterested faculty on this campus when the matter of the students and their treatment is concerned. Apparently a very large number of students received semester grade reports that were in error. The result was that the students involved must spend hours fighting through the massive bureaucratic process to have these errors corrected.

But, the crime was even greater for a certain percentage of students. These were the people incorrectly receiving announcement of scholastic probation or scholastic dismissal

with the joyous notation in the lower left corner that their parents were receiving a copy of the same incorrect information.

Since the administration of this institution has allowed the horrors of their attempts to automate their red tape to continue and apparently become worse rather than improve, one must wonder why the faculty will not or cannot, at least show their awareness if not their displeasure in the inefficient operations of this institution.

Many of the 40,000 students are registered voters and all have a voice, yet there seems to be no protest of the legislative actions that have held faculty salaries at their present levels. Can it

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Rhythmic

2 Sacred image

3 Second of two

4 Cornered

5 Aeriform fluid

6 Pronoun

7 Ship's clock

8 Ricochet

9 Muddled

10 Walk unsteadily

11 Finishes

12 Decorate

13 Spoken

14 Played with

15 Cook quickly

16 In hot fat

17 Pale

18 Man's nickname

19 Fish eggs

20 Armed conflict

21 Ethical

22 Stitch

23 Hebrew month

24 Pronoun

25 Pronoun

26 Openwork fabric

27 Encounters

28 Permit

29 Musical instrument

30 Girl's name

31 Masticates

32 Kilns

33 Amend

34 Golf club

35 Sandarac tree

36 Native metal

37 Prefix distant

38 Prohibits

39 Container

40 Paradise

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN

1 Rhythmic

2 Sacred image

3 Second of two

4 Cornered

5 Aeriform fluid

6 Pronoun

7 Ship's clock

8 Ricochet

9 Muddled

10 Walk unsteadily

11 Finishes

12 Decorate

13 Spoken

14 Played with

15 Cook quickly

16 In hot fat

17 Pale

18 Man's nickname

19 Fish eggs

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32 Kilns

33 Amend

34 Golf club

35 Sandarac tree

36 Native metal

37 Prefix distant

38 Prohibits

39 Container

40 Paradise

Miles Hawthorne

Enriching UT

For the sake of quality education, maintaining the status quo and relieving numerous tormented souls from witnessing things which disturb them, I forthwith propose a simple alteration in the University System which I would like the regents to consider at the earliest possible convenience.

The plan is simple. It would establish two separate branches of the University; one would be for the benefit of training young men and women for a productive life in the legislative system, the other would educate their peers in the more scholarly pursuits.

The first branch would have no classes. To say the least, it would not be a mamsy-pamsy academic sort of stuffy place. It would be alive and lively.

The students would learn all the basics of fun, games and licentious behavior. They would spend their time, instead of in some classroom, learning the names and net values of all their fellow students.

AT THE END of each semester all students would have to pass satisfactorily on tests which would be prewritten and impossible to pass without some tricky dealings. In this way, no one could get ahead of his neighbor by trying something like reading books, talking to the professors or going to class, since none would be available.

At the end of the four years, the highest graduates would take jobs with various lobbies or within the Legislature itself. The valedictorian would get his choice between governor and speaker of the House.

Some suspicious folks around the state might wonder where the money would go from the understandably high tuition. Since there would be no staff other than administrators and maintenance and no need of buildings, there would be quite a surplus of funds. The answer is that all of this

extra cash would go to the other branch of the University.

THIS BRANCH would educate people in a more conventional way to carry out the other duties of the educated citizens of any society. It would train them in the arts, both practical and esthetic, the sciences and the more mundane but necessary skilled labors.

Some of you will see the obvious flaw here: the regents would never accept it. Though many might see nothing wrong with a few good politicians who know their business, they might gasp at the idea of turning out, within our state borders, to roam at will, real live intellectuals who can't do nothin' but cause trouble.

Everyone knows what engineers, teachers, journalists, chemists and architects are supposed to do. But what, after all, is the use of a bunch of sociologists, psychologists, English majors and advanced mathematicians?

That kind of person only causes trouble. Real trouble, like asking questions, or worse still, finding answers.

QUESTIONS LIKE: Why does the administration spend almost \$1 million for a chancellor's home when campus housing is so crowded and married students' housing is a row of barracks but still has at least a year's worth of waiting list?

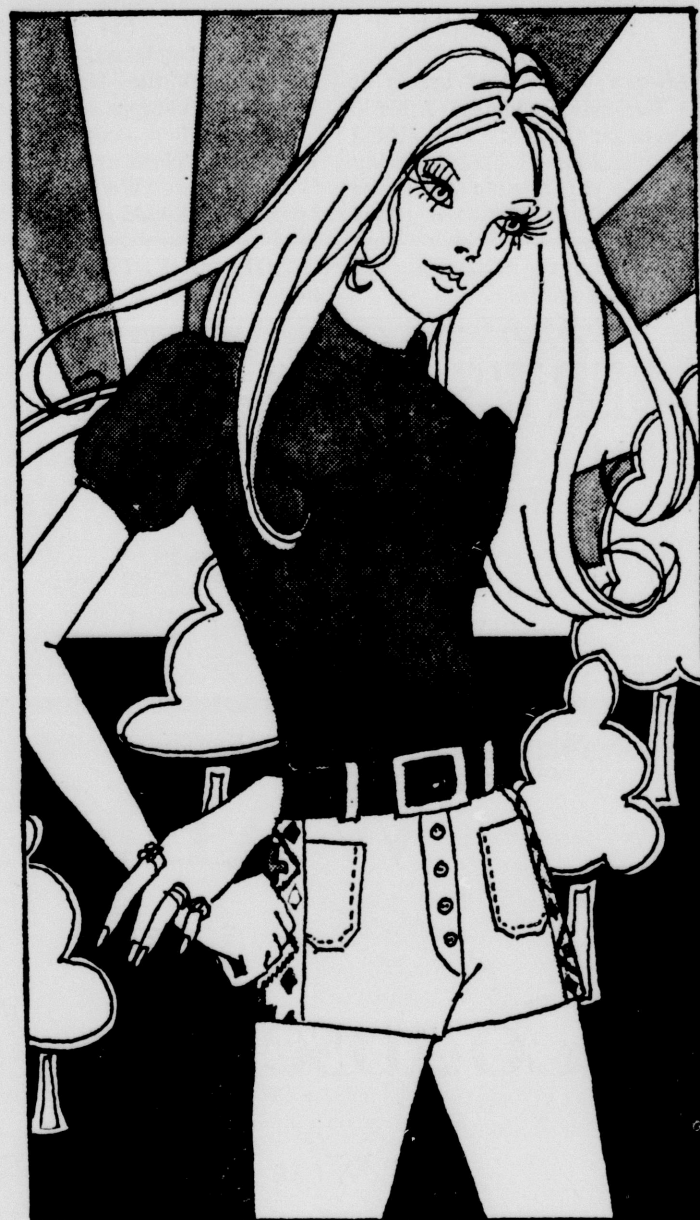
Why is \$550,000 spent for "beautification of the campus" (i.e., a series of walls) when programs such as PEO and CLEO are abandoned for "lack of funds?"

Why is it that A&S was split for "more efficiency" and then an extraordinary increase is made for administration of the new colleges?

These and questions like them are touchy. When the answers show up, they might prove embarrassing, or worse.

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Longhorns Skip AAU

Trackmen Limp Home From NCAA

By JOHN WATKINS
Sports Editor

After a weekend of upsets at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships at Seattle, many of the participants will be heading south for the AAU national meet Friday and Saturday at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Not so for the handful of Longhorn trackmen who made the trip to the University of Washington campus.

"Everybody's coming home now," said 'Horn assistant coach Bill Miller. "We enjoyed it because that kind of competition is always tremendous."

THE COMPETITION proved too stiff for the Texas con-

tingent—no 'Horns made it to the finals of the six events in which they were entered.

The cold bug struck sprinter Carl Johnson, hurdler Gordon Hodges and halfmiler Bill Goldapp last week. As a result, Hodges failed to qualify in both hurdles, clocking at 14.5 in the highs and a 54.1 in the intermediates. His respective bests this season are 13.6 and 51.7.

The subpar condition of Goldapp and Johnson hurt the Texas mile relay crew, which also failed to make the finals. Goldapp turned in a 48-flat leg off the blocks, Johnson clocked 48.2, Ed Wright followed in 47.9 and Dave Morton anchored in 45.8 for a 3:09.9, compared to a 3:06.7 season best.

Team champion UCLA took the mile relay crown in the finals, running a blistering 3:04.4. The Bruins were paced by open

quarter winner John Smith (45.3) and Wayne Collett, two of the best quartermilers in the nation.

SENIOR co-captain Morton failed to qualify for the finals in the 440, running a lackluster 47.4 in his heat. The 'Horn standout has a best time of 45.9 this season and a career-best 45.5.

Miller Ricky Yarbrough and discus man Alan Thomas both found themselves eliminated in the prelims. Yarbrough, who ran a career best 4:03.8 last month to qualify for the NCAA, ran a 4:07.3 in a tremendously fast series of prelim heats. Villanova's Marty Liquori, eventual winner in 3:57.6, turned in 4:00.7 in the prelims.

Thomas, holder of the school record of 189-0, threw only 166-8 and didn't make the finals.

The rest of the Southwest Conference didn't fare too well either, with Rice's Dave Roberts claiming the only SWC victory. The Owl ace cleared 17-6½ to win the pole vault, a personal best and the best ever by a Texan. SMU's Sammy Walker placed second in the shot with a toss of 63-2.

RICE ALSO MANAGED a disappointing sixth in the mile

relay in 3:09.2, while intermediate hurdler Mike Cronholm placed sixth in 51.6 and quartermiler Steve Straub finished out of the money.

The biggest question of the fiftieth annual meet was "What happened to Willie Deckard?" The Southern Cal star, favored in both the 100 and 220, placed eighth in the century and didn't make the 220 finals.

North Carolina Central's Larry Black claimed the 220 in 20.5, while University at El Paso's Harrington Jackson was a surprise winner in the relatively slow century, registering a 9.5. Jackson had run a 9.2 in the prelims.

Deckard, who has times of 9.2 and 20.2 to his credit, ran a miserable 23.1 220, although he slowed at the end of the race and trotted across the finish line.

"I WAS TIRED, just tired," said Deckard. "I can't figure out why. I just couldn't pick up coming out of the curve. It was the slowest 220 of my college career."

UCLA won its third team championship scoring 52 points, including 10 each for victories in the mile relay and 440. Southern Cal, which had counted on 20 points from Deckard, was second with 41 and Oregon completed a 1-2-3 sweep for the Pacific 8 Conference with 38.

"The meet is six weeks away from our conference meet," Miller explained, "but is tailor-made for the West Coast schools. They run their conference meets about two weeks before the NCAA. It was hard on us to stay in top shape, and you have to be at your peak against that kind of competition."

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

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Trevino Wins Open

ARDMORE, Pa. AP — Lee Trevino abandoned his happy-go-lucky role for that of grim destroyer, shot a two-under-par 68 Monday and beat Jack Nicklaus in their 18-hole playoff for the United States Open Golf Championship. The frustrated Nicklaus had a 71.

Nicklaus, favored to make his third American national open title, never recovered from poor play out of traps on the second and third holes.

He failed to get it out on his first try on each hole, taking a bogey six and a double bogey five. That gave Trevino, who had bogeyed the first from a trap, a two-stroke lead and he never trailed again.

His rain-delayed playoff victory over Nicklaus, the famed and feared Golden Bear who holds both the PGA and British Open titles, vaulted him past Nicklaus and into the leading money winning spot again this year at \$165,110. The victory was worth \$30,000 to Trevino and second was \$15,000 to Nicklaus.

They finished Sunday the regulation 72 holes in 280, matching par on the historic Merion Golf Club course, a 6,544-yard layout.

They started Monday's play in hot, humid weather that gave way to a violent thunderstorm that delayed play for 22 minutes as they played the sixth hole.

Nicklaus had closed to one stroke at that point.

But Trevino, chewing determinedly on a cud of gum, went two ahead again when he hit the flagstick with his approach on the eighth hole, the ball dropping down less than a foot from the flag.

Trevino, usually a nonstop talker but quiet and determined in this playoff round, saved par from 12 feet on the fourteenth hole, matched birdies with Nicklaus on the



Laughing Lee

Golfer Lee Trevino kicks for joy as his putt drops for a par on the 18th green of the U.S. Open.

fifteenth and both missed potential birdies on the sixteenth.

Trevino had it in hand when Nicklaus buried his tee shot in a bunker on the seventeenth and failed to par. Trevino also missed the green, but chipped out of the rough to three feet and

stroked it in. That put the margin at three.

Nicklaus hit his second close on 18, but missed the putt. Trevino was bunkered in two, but blasted to three feet, leaped out of the trap and danced on to the green. He sank for the par he didn't really need.

Texas Golfers Play in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas golfers tee off against a field of the nation's best collegiate linksters Wednesday in the NCAA Golf Championships at the Tucson national Country Club.

Sixty-seven different schools will be represented, and eight of the top 10 individuals from last year's championship tournament will be back for another try at the individual crown.

Thirty-seven colleges will send their entire five-man teams to the week-long tournament, in hopes of taking home the Maxwell Cup, the symbol of college golf supremacy.

Wake Forest boasts the individual golfer with the most impressive record. He's Lanny Wadkins, who finished second in last year's competition. Wadkins was the 1970 U.S. Amateur champion, a member of the World Cup team, and a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team.



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Randy Harvey Exile Ends

Jack Nicklaus blows a putt on the seventeenth green for a bogey and hands Lee Trevino a three-stroke lead in the U.S. Open playoff and Bill Fleming takes the opportunity to throw in a plug for the football game his network is telecasting Saturday.

Southwest Conference sports information directors, just relieved of a grueling basketball season and right in the middle of baseball and track, get together to put out the 1971 Football Preview by the end of May.

And an English professor takes time out to tell his class how Huey Long used to sit on the bench with the Louisiana State football team.

Whether you like it, King Football is returning from its five-month exile to reclaim the throne it never really relinquished except maybe to Canonero II.

Yes, football is back in the blood or at least on the mind of every red (or orange) gridiron enthusiast in America.

Not even unexpected rain beating down on the roof can wash out Cotton Speyrer's catch against UCLA, Ray Dowdy and Scott Henderson heading the goal line stand against Arkansas or Mike Curtis picking off a Craig Morton pass in the Super Bowl.

Memories like that send a true football fan to the cedar chest in search of the Fred MacMurray raccoon coat and mothball-smelling pennant.

All-American Memories

And memories like that will send the true football fan to his favorite easy chair in front of the television set Saturday night for the eleventh annual Coaches All-America Game from Lubbock, the one Bill Fleming interrupted U.S. Open play to advertise.

The All-America Game, which drew a record 42,150 fans in its first year at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium last season after unsuccessful stints at Buffalo and Atlanta, should score well in the Nielsen ratings although it's up against Mary Tyler Moore, Arnie and Marmex.

Why? Because the All-America game will dance with who brought it... the passers.

This year's festival features Jim "Heisman Trophy" Plunkett of Stanford and SMU's Chuck Hixon for the West and Alabama's Scott Hunter, Ohio State's Rex Kern and LSU's Buddy Lee for the East.

And that filling of Lubbock skies with pigskin is likely to make fans forget some of the players who won't be on hand like Steve Worster, Notre Dame's Joe Theismann, Archie Manning of Ole Miss or Ohio State's Jack Tatum.

By the way, despite "Woo's" absence, there will be a shade of orange among the All-Americans. Offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch and defensive end Bill Atossis are representing the University in Red Raiderland.

They'll play for the West in the rubber game. The East won last year, 34-27, to tie the series at 5-5.

Passing's the Test

Whichever team takes the advantage this year will depend on how well Coach Bob Devaney's (Nebraska) West quarterback Plunkett and Coach Charlie McClendon's (LSU) East Leader Hunter can hit their targets.

And with targets like Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, Ernie Jennings of Air Force, Bob Moore of Stanford for the West and Indiana's John Andrews and Michigan's Paul Staroba for the East, how can you miss?

The All-America game has been unusually lucky for an all-star game of getting quarterbacks who do not miss often, even in losing.

Georgia's Fran Tarkenton still hold the touchdown pass record of three after his East team lost the initial battle in 1961 before a scant 12,913 fans, 30-20.

Another losing man-under was Arkansas' Jon Brittenum in 1967, who was named Most Valuable Player in a 12-9 West loss.

Perhaps the best show by a losing quarterback, however, was last season when San Diego State's Dennis Shaw broke three passing records in the West defeat.

Ironically, Shaw was also the goat as he threw an interception that was returned for a touchdown with only 4:15 left in the East's 24-27 victory.

And those were losing quarterbacks which makes it easy to understand why Sports Illustrated calls the All-America game "the best of the all-star games."

Some of the winning signal callers include Heisman Trophy winners John Huarte of Notre Dame, Florida's Steve Spurrier and UCLA's Gary Beban.

That should give Stanford's Plunkett something to think about. Plunkett, Bill Fleming and that English professor.

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The Ashe Smash

Arthur Ashe survived the first round at Wimbledon Monday, using his backhand for a come-from-behind victory.

—UPI Telephoto

Top Yank Netters Advance in England

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe and Cliff Richey, the top three U.S. hopes, coasted through the first round of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships Monday, but it was giant-killer Tom Gorman of Seattle who registered the biggest upset.

Gorman, who eliminated Rod Laver in last week's London Grass Courts tourney, shocked eighth-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa 2-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 in an amazing comeback.

Gorman is the No. 4 U.S. player, behind Davis Cuppers Smith, Ashe and Richey.

Smith of Pasadena, Calif., won an impressive 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Michael Leclercq of France.

ASHE OF RICHMOND, VA., had some trouble before overcoming Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Richey of San Angelo, Tex., had a few rough moments before subduing Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-3, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

Laver, the world's top player and No. 1 seed here, seeking a fifth Wimbledon title, brushed

aside Bob Howe of Australia 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia, seeded No. 2, ousted Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

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Blue Records 15th Victory

Oakland Ace Fires Seven-Hitter

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Oakland's sensational Vida Blue recorded his fifteenth victory of the season Monday night, firing a seven-hitter and striking out 13 in a 3-2 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

The game's winning run scored when Oakland's delayed double steal attempt in the seventh inning drew a throwing error that

allowed Bert Campaneris to scamper home.

With the game tied, 2-2, two out and two on in the A's seventh Joe Rudi broke from first base. When catcher George Mitterwald jumped up to throw, Campaneris broke for home and scored as Mitterwald fired the ball into center field.

Blue, settling down in the late innings after losing pitcher Ray Corbin and Harmon Killebrew delivered run-scoring singles in the third, hurled his 15th complete game.

The 21-year-old left-hander, who

leads virtually every major league pitching category, worked out of early jams, finishing in a breeze and padding his season strikeout total to 146.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first on Corbin's wildness. Campaneris singled to start the game and dashed home on Sal Bando's groundout after Reggie Jackson and Mike Epstein walked.

Corbin, 4-4, kept the A's in check until the sixth when Epstein lashed a one-out ground rule double to right, took third on Sal Bando's single and tied the game

2-2 on Dave Duncan's bloop single.

In other American League action Monday, Baltimore trounced Washington 7-2, Chicago cooled off the red-hot Kansas City Royals 5-1, Milwaukee squeaked by California 3-2, and rain cancelled out the Cleveland-Boston game.

In the National League, Pittsburgh shut out the New York Mets 6-0, Atlanta stormed by Montreal 6-4, Philadelphia took Cincinnati 5-3 in twelve innings, and St. Louis played Los Angeles on the West Coast.

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	41	22	.651	—
Detroit	37	26	.581	4 1/2
Boston	35	28	.554	6 1/2
Cleveland	30	34	.469	11 1/2
New York	29	35	.455	12 1/2
Washington	22	40	.350	18 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	45	22	.673	—
Kansas City	35	28	.556	8
Minnesota	34	34	.500	11 1/2
California	31	39	.443	15 1/2
Chicago	24	38	.387	18 1/2
Milwaukee	24	38	.387	18 1/2

Monday's Results
Oakland 3, Minnesota 2
Baltimore 7, Washington 3
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 3, California 2

Tuesday's Schedule
Oakland (Hunter 10-4) at Minnesota (Perry 10-5) night
California (Fisher 5-3) or Hassler 0-3) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-6) night

Kansas City (Drago 7-2) at Chicago (Bradley 6-5) night
Baltimore (Jackson 0-0) and Cuelar 11-1) at Washington (Janek 1-5) and Cox 2-3) tonight

Detroit (Cain 5-1) and Coleman 6-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 7-5) and Bahnen 6-6) night
Cleveland (Hargan 0-5) at Boston (Siebert 3-4) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	44	25	.638	—
New York	37	27	.578	4 1/2
St. Louis	37	32	.536	7 1/2
Chicago	34	33	.507	9
Montreal	26	36	.419	14 1/2
Philadelphia	27	39	.409	15 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	46	25	.648	—
Los Angeles	37	30	.552	7
Houston	32	35	.478	12
Cincinnati	31	38	.449	14
Atlanta	22	46	.323	22 1/2
San Diego	24	46	.344	22

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 0
Atlanta 6, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3 (12)
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late night game

Tuesday's Schedule
New York (Williams 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-1) night
Chicago (Jenkins 10-6) at San Francisco (Reberger 2-0) night

Montreal (Renko 7-5) at Atlanta (Reed 6-5) night
Philadelphia (Wise 7-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 4-7) night

St. Louis (Carlton 10-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 6-4) night
Houston (Blaugher 4-7) at San Diego (Poebus 3-6) night

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Times Report Reveals Ground Troop Plan

Editor's Note: The following article, the third in a series dealing with classified documents on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, reprinted from the New York Times of June 15. Because of the length of the article, only the more important excerpts are reprinted. The fourth and fifth articles of the series will be printed, and when a favorable part decision is handed down on the rights of The Times to publish the material.)

By NEIL SHEEHAN
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President Lyndon B. Johnson decided on April 1, 1965, to use American ground troops for offensive action in South Vietnam because the Administration had discovered that its long-planned bombing of North Vietnam—which had just begun—was not going to cause the collapse of the South, the Pentagon's study of the Vietnam war discloses. He ordered that the decision be kept secret.

The period of increasing ground-combat involvement is shown in the Pentagon papers to be the third major phase of President Johnson's commitment to South Vietnam. This period forms another section of the presentation of those papers by The New York Times.

In the spring of 1965, the study discloses, the Johnson Administration planned its hopes on air assaults against the North to break the enemy's will and persuade Hanoi to stop the Viet Cong insurgency in the South. The air assaults began on a sustained basis on March 2.

"Once set in motion, however, the bombing effort seemed to stiffen rather than soften Hanoi's backbone, as well as the willingness of Hanoi's allies, particularly the Soviet Union, to work toward compromise," the study continues.

AND SO within a month, the account continues, with the Administration recognizing that the bombing would not work quickly enough, the crucial decision was made to put the two Marine battalions already in South Vietnam on the offensive. The 3,500 Marines landed at Danang on March 8—bringing the total United States force in South Vietnam to 27,000. The restricted mission of the Marines had been the static defense of the Danang airfield.

As a result of the President's wish to keep the shift of mission from defense to offense imperceptible to the public, the April 1 decision received no publicity "until it crept out almost by accident in a State Department release on June 1," in the words of the Pentagon study.

New Warnings Of Failure

Before the opening of the air war in the spring, warnings were sounded high in the Administration that it would not succeed. Now there were warnings that a ground war in the South might prove fruitless. The warnings came not only from Under Secretary of State George W. Ball, long known as a dissenter on Vietnam, but also from John A. McCone, director of Central Intelligence, who felt the actions planned were not strong enough.

On April 2 McCone circulated a memorandum within the National Security Council asserting that unless the United States was willing to bomb the North "with minimum restraint" to break Hanoi's will, it was unwise to commit ground troops to battle.

"IN EFFECT," he said, "we will find ourselves mired down in combat in the jungle in a military effort that we cannot win and from which we will have extreme difficulty extracting ourselves."

Ball's dissent came from the opposite side. He believed that neither bombing the North nor

fighting the guerillas in the South nor any combination of the two offered a solution and said so in a memorandum circulated on June 28, the study reports.

But the President, the narrative continues, was now heeding the counsel of Gen. William Westmoreland to embark on a full-scale ground war.

The study also says that two of the President's major moves involving the bombing campaign in the spring of 1965 were designed, among other aims, to quiet critics and obtain public support for the air war by striking a position of compromise.

The air attacks had begun Feb. 8 and Feb. 11 with reprisal raids, code-named Operations Flaming Dart I and II, announced as retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on American installations at Pleiku and Qui Nhon.

IN PUBLIC Administration statements on the air assaults, the study goes on, President Johnson broadened "the reprisal concept as gradually and imperceptibly as possible" into sustained air raids against the North, in the same fashion that the analyst describes him blurring the shift from defensive to offensive action on the ground during the spring and summer of 1965.

"Although discussed publicly in very muted tones," it goes on, "the second Flaming Dart operation constituted a sharp break with past U.S. policy and set the stage for the continuing bombing program that was now to be launched in earnest."

It was on Feb. 13, two days after this second reprisal, that Johnson ordered Operation Rolling Thunder. An important influence on his unpublished decision was a memorandum from his special assistant for national security affairs, McGeorge Bundy, who was heading a fact-finding mission in Vietnam when the Viet Cong attack at Pleiku occurred on Feb. 7.

"A policy of sustained reprisal against North Vietnam" was the strategy advocated by Bundy.

AS SEVERAL chapters of the Pentagon study show, a number of Administration strategists—particularly Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council—had assumed for years that "calculated doses" of American air power would compel North Vietnam to stop the Viet Cong activities.

Both Bundy and Taylor had recommended playing down publicity on details of the raids. "Careful public statements of the United States government, combined with fact of continuing air actions, are expected to make it clear that military action will continue while aggression continues." But focus of public attention will be kept as far as possible on DRV aggression; not on joint GVN/US military operations.

Rolling Thunder finally rolled on March 2, 1965, when F-100 Super Sabre and F-105 Thunderchief jets of the U.S. Air

Force bombed an ammunition depot at Xombang while 19 propeller driven A-1H fighter-bombers of South Vietnam struck the Quangke naval base.

NO AIR STRIKES had been authorized by the President beyond the initial Rolling Thunder raids and, according to the study, the ambassador was irritated at "the long delays between strikes, the marginal weight of the attacks and the great ado about behind-the-scenes diplomatic feelers."

With the concurrence of Westmoreland, Taylor proposed "a more dynamic schedule of strikes, a several week program relentlessly marching north" beyond the 19th Parallel, which Johnson had so far set as a limit, "to break the will of the DRV."

The next Rolling Thunder strikes, on March 14 and 15, were the heaviest of the air war so far, involving 100 American and 24 South Vietnamese planes against barracks and depots on Tiger Island off the North Vietnamese coast and the ammunition dump near Phuqui, 100 miles southwest of Hanoi.

For the first time, the planes used napalm against the North, a measure approved by Johnson on May 9 to achieve the more efficient destruction of the targets that McNamara was seeking and to give the pilots protection from aircraft batteries.

OPERATION Rolling Thunder was being shifted from an exercise in air power, "dominated by political and psychological considerations" to a "militarily more significant, sustained bombing program" aimed at destroying the capabilities of North Vietnam to support a war in the South.

But the shift also meant that "early hopes that Rolling Thunder could succeed by itself 'in persuading Hanoi to call off the Viet Cong were also waning."

Westmoreland predicted that the bombing campaign against the North would not show tangible results until June at the earliest, and that in the meantime the South Vietnamese Army needed American reinforcements to hold the line against growing Viet Cong strength and to carry out an orderly expansion of its own ranks.

He asked for reinforcements equivalent to two American divisions, a total of about 70,000

troops, counting those already in Vietnam.

AT AN April 1 strategy session, Johnson had decided to send ashore two more Marine battalions, which Westmoreland had asked for in a separate request on March 17. Johnson further decided to increase support forces in South Vietnam by 18,000 to 20,000 men.

"The initial steps in ground build-up appear to have been grudgingly taken," the study says, "indicating that the President... and his advisers recognized the tremendous inertial complications of ground troop deployments. Halting ground involvement was seen to be a manifestly greater problem than halting air or naval activity."

Confusion And Suspicion

There was some confusion, suspicion and controversy about the President's approval of an 18,000 to 20,000 increase in support troops, which, he explained, was meant "to fill out existing units and supply needed logistic personnel."

On April 21, McNamara told the President that 11,000 of these new men would augment various existing forces while 7,000 were logistic troops to support "previously approved forces."

From April 11 through April 14, the additional two Marine battalions were deployed at Hue-Phu Bai and at Danang, bringing the total maneuver battalions to four.

AT THIS point, the Defense Department, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Westmoreland collaborated—as it turned out, successfully—in what the study calls "a little cart-before-horsemanship." It involved the deployment to South Vietnam of the 173d Airborne Brigade, two battalions that were then situated on Okinawa in a reserve role.

The Enemy Responds

The question of final presidential approval of the 17 battalion recommendations now became academic as the enemy

started attacks that provided the Pentagon and Westmoreland with a battlefield rationale for their campaign to have American troops take over the major share of the ground war.

As the manpower debates continued in March and April, the study portrays the military situation: "the Viet Cong were unusually inactive throughout March and April. There had been no major defeat of the enemy's forces and no signs of any major shift in strategy on his part. Hence it was assumed that he was merely pausing to regroup and to assess the effect of the changed American participation in the war embodied in air strikes and in the Marines." The first two battalions deployed at Danang on March 8.

"By mid-June, 1965," it asserts, "the Viet Cong were 'systematically forcing the GVN to yield what little control it still exercised in rural areas outside the Mekong Delta.'"

Westmoreland said, "In order to cope with the situation outlined above, I see no course of action opened to us except to reinforce our efforts in SVN with additional U.S. or third country forces as

rapidly as is practical during the critical weeks ahead."

WHAT HE asked for added up to a total force of 44 battalions.

Just as intense internal debate was beginning on the request, there was a "credibility" flare-up deriving from Johnson's injunction of secrecy on the change of missions for the Marines authorized on April 1.

On June 26, Westmoreland was given authority to commit U.S. forces to battle when he decided they were necessary "to strengthen the relative position of GVN forces."

Divergent Views at Home

The opposition to Westmoreland had "its day in court" late in June and early in July, the study says. The embassy in Saigon, "while recognizing the seriousness of the situation in South Vietnam, was less than sanguine about the prospects for success if large numbers of foreign troops were brought in."

On May 4 the President asked

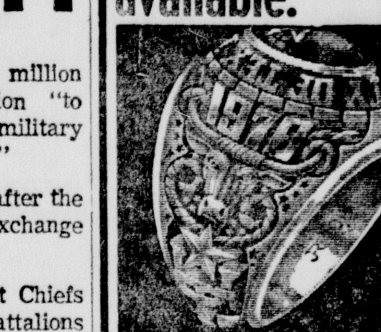
Congress for a \$700 million supplemental appropriation "to meet mounting military requirements in Vietnam."

During the questioning after the announcement, this exchange took place:

ON JULY 30, the Joint Chiefs approved 44 maneuver battalions for deployment, involving a total of 193,887 U.S. troops. By the end of the year, U.S. forces in South Vietnam numbered 184,314.

Precisely what Johnson and McNamara expected their decisions of July to bring within the near term "is not clear," the study says, "but there are manifold indications that they were prepared for a long war."

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Health Foods Gain Popularity

By JULIE RYAN
Amusements Staff

The renaissance of natural foods which began in California, Colorado and other centers of the counter culture has reached Austin in the last two years. People who wanted to eat food as it was before the advent of chemical fertilizers, pesticides and fungicides and mass commercial preparation techniques found they had to produce it or find wholesalers themselves. Such was the case with the owners of three Austin "organic" food stores: Eat, The Good Food Store and The 29th Street Food Store.

"ONLY FOOD IS used in making Hominy grits," the label of one of the natural food brands proclaims. This apparently self-evident statement gains weight when you read some of the labels of commercial products (try instant mashed potatoes).

Health food stores try to get all of the food as it grows without additives. Flour is made of whole grain ground in a stone mill, not stripped of the vitamin-laden outer husk of the grain. Cooking oil is not heated and hydrogenated to keep it from spoiling, but cold-pressed to avoid destroying the nutrients.

"Commercial food producers have different considerations from ours," Steve Shaw, co-owner of The Good Food Store, says. "They consider ease of handling, shipping and preservation and mass-production methods, without any regard for the kind of food they end up with."

BREAD FOR the three stores is Earth Bread from a bakery on Webberville Road or comes from the Daily Bread Co. at Armadillo World Headquarters, "both stone freak operations that

sometimes don't always manage to deliver," Marvin Webb of Eat comments. But the bread arrives containing "organic stone ground whole wheat flour, water, organic gluten flour, raw honey. . . good vibes and love." All three stores plan to supply raw milk, now that sale of it has been approved by the City Council. Eat is adding fresh produce this summer, from its own acreage near Brownwood; the other two stores get theirs from the farmers' markets in San Antonio and any local farmers or people with backyard gardens that they can get it from. All of it is not organic; when it is, the store labels it, and it costs more. Organic food production is expensive because it requires hand-tending in place of large-scale spraying for weeds and bugs.

The Good Food Store is a large, airy wood-floored building at 1101 W. 5th St. Fifty-pound sacks of flours and grains, from which the customer's purchase is scooped by the people tending the store, are stacked on the floor. A giant drum of raw mesquite honey is tapped for each purchaser. The store also offers a whole line of medicinal teas, the home remedies that were used before the era of the corner drugstore.

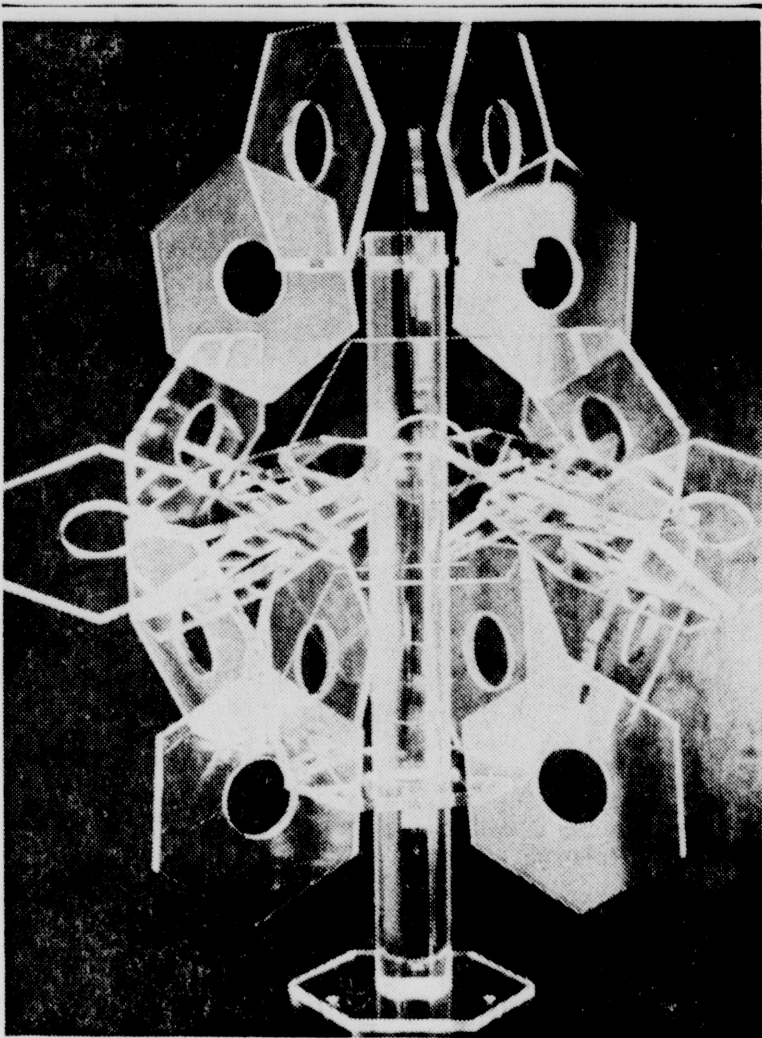
THE GOOD FOOD Store was started with funds the couple saved from a potter's studio they

ran near the Palo Duro Canyon. It corresponds to the other stores in that none of them have depended on bank loans or other commercial financial backing.

Stan Potz, part-owner of The 29th Street Food Store, between Lamar and Guadalupe streets, has more emphatic reasons for financial independence. "That's taking money from the devil. . . When you take money from a bank, you're in debt to them and you have to start doing things to the store to make money for the bank." Relying only on profits to expand the store means that "the store grows as people want it to grow. If they want to buy food here, it grows." If they don't, it folds? "Yes, and I'd be happy to see it," he replies.

MEAT IS NOT sold at any of the natural food stores at present. Eat will add meat from Shiloh Farms, a religious co-operative in Sulphur Springs, Ark., when they find a food freezer.

All stores report a gradual increase in business, over the 13 months Eat has been in business and the four-to-five-month life span of 29th Street and The Good Food Store. Most of the customers are young or people in their fifties and sixties who remember food as they used to eat it.



Glass of Many Moods

An example of the recent trend to plexiglass sculpture, this work, conceived by Paul Hatgil, exhibits the multiplicity of designs and shapes offered in plexiglass art.

As You Like It

CONCERTS
University Jazz Ensemble's rhythm section of drums, piano and bass entertains at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chuck Wagon.

Longhorn Band's Festival of Music, Part III, entitled "Circus Music Time," takes place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the East Mall Fountain. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

DANCE
"Curious Fauna," performed by the Department of Drama, will be in Hogg Auditorium Thursday through Saturday.

DRAMA
"Curious Fauna," performed by the Department of Drama, will be in the Theatre Room Thursday through Saturday.

"Scrapbook," an original play written by Timothy Miller, will be presented by the new American Revival Theater at Town Hall in Hancock Center Thursday through Saturday and on June 30.

FILMS
"Hannibal," with Victor Mature and Rita Gam, shows Tuesday at the Open Air Theatre for 50 cents.

"Lilith," starring Warren Beatty and directed by Robert Rossen shows Tuesday, sponsored by Cinema 40.

"Sherlock, Jr. and Buster Keaton Rides Again," starring Buster Keaton, is presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Batts Auditorium by University Film Classics for 50 cents.

"You're a Big Boy Now," with Peter Kastner, Elizabeth Hartman, Rip Torn, Geraldine Page (Torn's wife), Karen Black, Michael Dunn and Julie Harris shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theatre for 55 cents.

GALLERIES
"Painting—non objective acrylics," by Bob Tunmer, are in the Union Art Gallery through July 2.

LECTURES
"Can You Dig It? The African Aesthetics in Afro-American Communities" is the title of Dr. Roger Abrahams' speech at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 304 and 305. Abrahams is a professor of English and anthropology and director of the African and Afro-American Research Institute.

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An Ingo Preminger Production
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Art Takes New Direction

By DAVID STEKOLL
Amusements Staff

One of the most technically difficult areas of sculpture is working with plexiglass, requiring "a meticulous craftsman," relates University art professor Paul Hatgil. The medium requires special tools, dust free atmosphere, and a lot of time to produce a flawless work.

Because of basic limitations on

tools and materials, all the plexiglass pieces done by Hatgil have been geometric shapes, rather than more organic works. The fact that the plastic comes in thin sheets limits anyone not having complex industrial equipment in the shaping of the material. The plexiglass sheets are "very expensive," according to the artist, and require hours of polishing on the edges to catch light without distortion.

Hatgil became interested in plexiglass two years ago in his class in 3-D design when some

of his students tried to work in the medium. Feeling too inexperienced in that material to answer their questions, he began to experiment with plastics himself.

A lot of pride is revealed by the artist, whose works have enjoyed wide critical acclaim and a variety of showings. A recent honor accorded the sculptor was being invited to exhibit several pieces in the Florida "Transparent and Translucent Art" show which featured only the nation's top 18 artists in plexiglass and resin sculpture.

In describing why he enjoys working with the material, Hatgil said, "Plexiglass art is a new direction for the artist to take, although I don't discount the traditional materials. Being a man-made material, plexiglass is more representative of our age." When planning a sculpture, Hatgil states he never makes a scale drawing or model, because this makes him feel somewhat redundant in creating the actual piece of sculpture.

The artist, although enjoying the current popularity that his plexiglass work has received, now feels it is time to go into a different material. "My primary concern is design; what I do with the materials, not the materials themselves."

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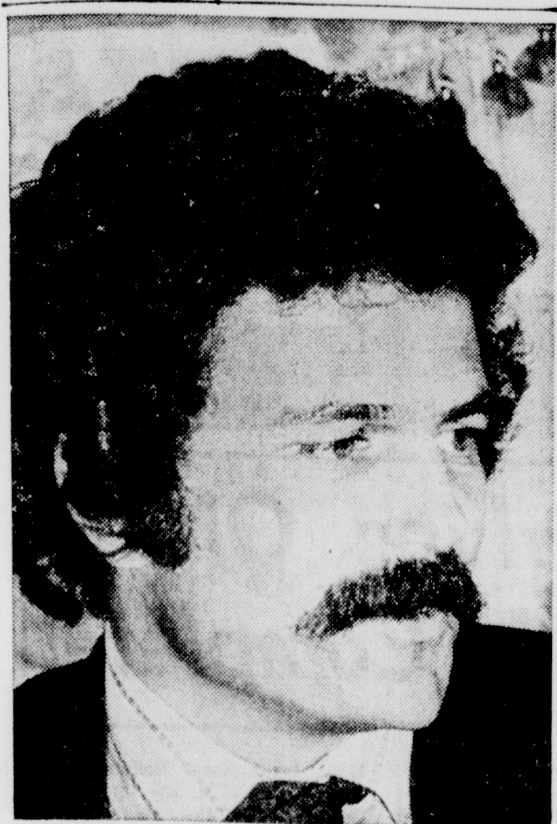
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Patrick Wayne
... the second generation.

Like Father...

By KATIE FEGAN
Associate News Editor

Patrick Wayne, 31-year-old son of actor-producer-director John Wayne, hopes to follow in his famed father's footsteps as a "movie star," playing action roles in family films.

In Austin to promote "Big Jake," a new movie in which he co-stars with his father, the younger Wayne said Monday most theater audiences go to movies "to be entertained instead of to see and hear someone's opinion on something."

"MANY PEOPLE IN the movie industry try to complicate the idea of what a story is," he said.

Though being a movie star is his goal, Wayne sees acting as only part of this. "Each actor goes after his goals with equal zeal. But the public makes a star because they see something in him they can identify with or believe," he said.

He believes he will not be able to rise to screen prominence in the way his father did because "there are no longer any major studios. And the

Pat Wayne Trails Footsteps Of Famous Parent 'Duke'

studios built stars, guaranteeing them a certain number of pictures and building up an image."

Though Wayne laments the lack of films with good stories, he said screen writing is a hard field to enter because a writer must be a member of the Screen Writer's Guild to write but to get into the guild he must have written for the screen.

WAYNE'S MOVIE CAREER began when he visited his father on a set. The elder Wayne asked him if he would like to be in the film, and on his son's agreement, gave him a small part.

Though Wayne has great respect for his father, who is widely known for his conservative views, he differs with him on some political matters, including the Vietnam war.

"I think war is insanity," he said. "I can see no logic in expending 45,000 lives. And the idea of a limited war is ridiculous."

While he disagrees with sending men overseas to fight in limited conflict, he is uncertain whether he could support the U.S. operation if its scope were widened.

Youth movements, particularly those

against air pollution, draw Wayne's support.

Though he appeared in several movies before entering college, he graduated from Loyola University in California with a degree in biology. He had decided in his junior year he would try for a film career.

His current picture, his seventeenth, casts him as John Wayne's son. The film, produced by his elder brother Michael, also stars his half-brother John Ethan, his father's 9-year-old son by a second marriage.

IN THE STORY, a Texas cattle baron (John Wayne) and his two sons (one of them Patrick Wayne) go into Mexico after the cattleman's grandson (John Ethan Wayne), who has been kidnapped.

The cattleman and the son played by Patrick Wayne are not close. In one scene, Patrick hits his father in the jaw and is promptly flattened.

The film, which opens at the Cinema in Capitol Plaza July 9, also stars Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Chris Mitchum and Bobby Vinton.

Crowd's Enthusiasm Fails to Equal Charles'

By CRAIG VAN DYCK
Amusements Staff

The King of Soul, Ray Charles, sang as only he can Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium to no avail as the aging audience watched placidly.

Charles, his soul choir the Raelettes and the Ray Charles Orchestra turned in a slickly professional yet rousing performance. Their energy, however, was left hanging in the air as the sparse crowd would not

respond with the same enthusiasm.

The straight middle class blacks and whites and fast young hipsters of both colors who paid \$3, \$4 and \$5 to be entertained wasted the best part of any Ray Charles show: boogying with the man.

Charles was a delight, punctuating his numbers with raps about how much he loves women. He couldn't sit still on his piano bench during either his songs or his raps.

Running through a representative selection of his hits—all of them would have taken days—Charles pleased all segments of the crowd.

A Paul McCartney tune "Yesterday" wooed the sen-

timental oldsters and his final number "What'd I Say," although failing to bring the passive audience to its feet, seemed to strike a favorable chord within the collective heart.

"What'd I Say," originally a driving Jerry Lee Lewis piece,

was given a haunting African flavor by the soft jangling of eight tambourines.

The failure of the audience to respond physically created an incongruous scene of 30 musicians working to reach

people's emotions, as the people seemed only superficially moved. The exchange of energy was grossly unfair.

Charles performed for an additional hour with his band and choir. Nary an "encore" cry was raised from the spectators.

TV Tonight

Two movies highlight Tuesday television viewing.

Ingrid Bergman's first American film "Intermezzo" (1939) shows at 7:30 p.m. This is the first in a four-week series of David O. Selznick classics.

Marlon Brando fans will want to catch "The Night of the Following Day" at 8 p.m.

Wednesday night is really barren, even for television. The only program one cannot get cynical about is "Just Jazz" featuring the tenor sax of Gene Ammons. Hear his soul at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE:
8:30 p.m. 12 Mod Squad
9:42 Bill Cosby
7:10 Beverly Hillsbillies
9 News
7 p.m. 4:42 Don Knotts
5:7 Green Acres
9 Southern Perspective
7:30 p.m. 7:12 Movie: "Intermezzo" (1939)
5:12 Movie: "The Night of the Following Day" (1969)
9 Advocates
9:30 5 All in the Family
9 p.m. 12 Marcus Welby

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5:7 CBS News: POW's
9: Periodicos
9:30 p.m. 9 Thirty Minutes
10 p.m. All channels news except
9 Feminine Fitness
10:30 p.m. 4:42 Joey Bishop
5:7 Merv Griffin
9 San Francisco Mix
12 Movie: "The Uninvited" (1949)
11 p.m. 9 Jean Shepherd's America
11:30 p.m. 9 Non-stop to Everywhere
Midnight 7 News

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SUMMER FUN FILM PROGRAM
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Road Rules Changed

State Inspection Made Tougher

By BARBARA LAU
Staff Writer

Driving in Texas may be safer because of the 1971 Legislature's "rules of the road" and auto inspection requirements.

The new traffic rules, which take effect Aug. 29, were passed to conform Texas to the federal vehicle code; a step required for continued federal highway construction aid.

One rule is designed to keep damaged cars off the street. After an accident, if the inspecting police officer finds "damage to the apparent extent that it would require repair before passing State inspection," he will remove the inspection sticker, and the car must be checked again in 30 days.

TO HELP prevent accidents, a new rule prohibits any flashing lights or electric signs within 1,000 feet of an intersection without a highway commission permit.

Also, front seat overcrowding — having more than three people in the seat if they block the driver's view or interfere with his control of the car — is forbidden.

A provision on driving in reverse makes drivers responsible for backing safely and "without interfering with other traffic." Backing on the shoulder or roadway of any controlled access highway is also prohibited.

IN ADDITION riding in house trailers while they are being pulled and watching a battery television set from the driver's seat are against the law.

Habitual drug users will be forbidden to drive and can be jailed up to two years and fined up to \$1,000 if they do. At present police departments are uncertain as to how this will be enforced. The list of drug addicts will mainly come from future convictions.

For theft protection, a new rule prohibits leaving a car unattended without first stopping the engine, locking the ignition, setting the brake and removing the keys. The negligence fine is \$1 to \$200.

AND FLEEING from a policeman has been made a

misdeemeanor, with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Gov. Preston Smith has signed a bill adding tires to the list of items included in mandatory annual auto inspections.

A safety inspection sticker will not be issued for a car if any tire has broken fabric or lacks at least one-sixteenth of an inch of tread at two distant points. This requirement is effective now.

Along with the added safety measure comes an added price—driver's licenses will be \$1 more than the current \$6.

UT Professors Begin Leaves

Three professors from the College of Engineering will be absent from the University on one-year leaves allowing them to teach, study and work at other institutions.

THE THREE are Dr. Charles S. Beightler, professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. John R. Watt, associate professor of mechanical engineering and Dr. B.V. Koen, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Beightler, who has been selected as a Fulbright lecturer

for the 1971-72 academic year, will serve as a visiting professor at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

He is co-author of a book, Foundations of Optimization, which won the Lanchester Prize for the best publication on operations research in 1967 and the Book of the Year award from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in 1969.

Watt will teach and conduct research at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. As a visiting professor, he will have a dual appointment in the School of Industrial Engineering and the Health Systems Research Center, Piedmont Hospital Annex.

IN RECENT YEARS, Watt has taught multi-disciplinary classes in hospital management design and layout engineering in collaboration with hospitals in Austin.

Koen, whose specialty is in nuclear kinetics and optimization, will work with the French Atomic Energy Commission's Center for Nuclear Studies at Saclay, near Paris. In addition, he will give regular lectures at the French National Institute for Nuclear Science and Technology, a specialized graduate school.

He has recently received national recognition for his pioneering work in the development of the self-paced system of instruction for use in engineering courses.

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Transportation arrangements have been made for the trip and hotel reservations have been made in Stockholm and Paris, West said.

The letter from the POW wives said it would be impossible to return the funds already paid for expenses involved in the trip.

"The greatest injury will be if Barnes doesn't do anything at all after making the commitment," the letter said.

Richard West, Barnes' press secretary, speculated that if Barnes does not go, "five or 10 people will be chosen to represent Texas."

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