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Evidence To Be Publicized Judiciary Committee Votes To Release Material

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to make public a massive volume of evidence presented to its impeachment inquiry.

But Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., left unclear when the material would be released and exactly how much would be made public.

Rodino said he hoped all of the material to be released would be published by July 15, when the committee is scheduled to begin debating proposed articles of impeachment. But he said it was possible some of the material would be released as early as next week.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman said, "We applaud the action of the committee in moving these hearings to a conclusion. They are finally making public information from the House Judiciary Committee which has been meeting behind closed doors for seven weeks."

The committee voted 22-16 in favor of a motion which called for release of all the evidence except for classified material pertaining to the secret bombing of Cambodia and other evidence which Rodino and the ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, agreed should be withheld.

Rodino refused later to specify what

standards he and Hutchinson would use in determining what material should be kept secret.

He said repeatedly that he favored deleting "that material which is not relevant."

BUT WHEN asked if he meant he would include any and all material relevant to the impeachment inquiry, he replied, "I wouldn't say any and all material."

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who offered the motion to release the evidence, said it would be made public "as soon as it can be physically published, probably early next week."

During seven weeks of closed hearings, members of the committee have received 7,200 pages of evidentiary material, contained in 36 loose-leaf notebooks.

In addition, the material to be released is expected to include additional evidence offered by James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer. St. Clair is to begin his presentation to the committee on Thursday.

THE MATERIAL to be released will include evidence turned over to the committee by a federal grand jury that indicted seven former Administration and Nixon campaign aides for allegedly conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Owens argued that there was "an overriding national interest" in releasing the material and said it would be made public regardless of any potential effect on Watergate trials.

The Republicans who voted to release the information were Joseph Maraziti of New Jersey, Henry Smith III of New

York, Robert McClory of Illinois, William Cohen of Maine, Tom Railsback of Illinois and Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin.

Five Democrats joined the other eleven Republicans in opposing release. They were Barbara Jordan of Texas, Walter Flowers of Alabama, James Mann of South Carolina, Don Edwards of California and Ray Thornton of Arkansas.

Much of the evidence presented to the 38-member committee by its impeachment inquiry staff was material already on the public record, including the testimony taken by the Senate Watergate committee.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., told newsmen he expects the committee to report its findings to the House by July 22 and for debate to begin the first or second week in August.

Committee Democrats were told at a caucus Monday night that the House vote on impeachment is expected the last week in August or the first week in September.

Before going into closed session, the committee rejected, on a straight party-line vote of 21 to 17, a motion to subpoena the House clerk's records of dairy cooperative contributions to members of Congress.

The panel is investigating dairy industry contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign.



Rodino (r), Doar (l) talk to newsmen.

Newspapers Given No-Reply Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers cannot be required to give free space to political candidates to reply to editorial attacks, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

In one of five decisions affecting freedom of speech and the press, the court struck down a 61-year-old Florida law challenged by the Miami Herald and other newspapers.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking for the court, said the right-to-reply law penalizes a paper by "taking up space that could be devoted to other material the newspaper may have preferred to print."

In the other cases, the court:

- Ruled 5-4 that private individuals may collect damages for injuries they actually suffer because of a libel if they are able to prove negligence.

- Held 6-3 that a union's use of the word "scab," a nonunion worker, in a newsletter was covered by federal law guaranteeing unions free speech protection for their organizing efforts.

- Struck down by a 6-3 vote the conviction of a Seattle man who hung an American flag out of his apartment window with a peace symbol attached to it.

- Ruled 5-4 that it is not a violation of freedom of speech rights for a city trans-

sit system to refuse to accept political advertisements for display on buses.

The right-to-reply case arose when Pat L. Tornillo, a candidate for the Florida legislature, sought space to reply to editorials in the Miami Herald. The Florida Supreme Court upheld the law and the Herald appealed. Major newspapers and other news organizations came to the Herald's support.

Justice Byron R. White filed a separate opinion agreeing with Burger's conclusions in the case but dissenting in stinging terms from the court's decision on libel suits by private individuals.

"To me it is a near absurdity to so deprecate individual dignity ... and to leave the people at the complete mercy of the press, at least in this stage of our history when the press, as the majority in this case so well documents, is steadily becoming more powerful and much less likely to be deterred by threats of libel suits," White wrote.

The court held in 1964 and 1967 that public officials and public figures could collect for libel only by proving reckless disregard for the truth or falsity of what was published. Tuesday's decision extended this part of the way to private persons.

House Rejects Move To Cut Off Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House late Tuesday defeated by voice vote a move to cut off funds for White House lawyers and staff members if anyone in the executive branch, including the President, refused to comply with a congressional subpoena.

The action came as the House passed on a 367-13 roll call vote and sent to the Senate a \$5.5 billion appropriations bill to fund White House operations, the Treasury Department and the U.S. Postal Service in fiscal 1975 that starts Monday.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., proposed adding a clause at the end of the massive money bill that would deny certain funds in the measure for the White House if subpoenas, such as issued by the House Judiciary Committee against President Nixon, were not satisfied.

"I find myself unable to imagine that this body would permit our mandate to inquire into the impeachment of the President to be ignored by any person, be he high or low," said Dingell.

Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., a member of the Judiciary Committee which is nearing the end of its investigation of whether to impeach Nixon, told Dingell that "laying political fun and games aside," he was going into a grave constitutional question of the power of Congress versus the President.

The proposal, said Dingell, would cut off funds for the pay and other expenses of all the lawyers and staff members at the White House if any member of the executive branch, ranging from a clerk to and including the President, ignored a congressional subpoena.

today



Среда, тепло...

Skies will be fair Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday, with mild nights and warm afternoons. Wednesday's temperatures will range from the mid-60s to the high 80s. The weather headline is in Russian and translates "Wednesday, warm."

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

Making the long trip from the Soviet Union to Texas sometimes can make a person lose his appetite, but not Soviet athlete Yuri Sedykh, who Tuesday gulped down Jester dormitory food as if it were Russian caviar.

Sedykh, a member of the 74-person delegation, in Austin for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Junior Track Meet, holds the junior world record for the hammer throw. He is 6-3 and weighs 200 pounds. After finishing his meal, Sedykh said it was good and nutritious although back home in Kiev he is used to a larger portion of soup.

THE INTERVIEW for The Texan was aided by an interpreter, Wladislaw Krasnow, University instructor of Russian literature.

Sedykh, 19, is visiting the United States for the first time. As an athlete he also has visited both East and West Germany, Bucharest, Romania and Budapest, Hungary. Last year Sedykh became the European champion of the hammer throw with a distance of 67 meters, 32 centimeters.

(Related Story, Photos, Page 10.)

Sedykh said he noted differences between Soviets and Americans from his observations on the streets.

"The difference concerns moral behavior," he said. "The American people are not so much directed toward a single goal, and it seems like they don't have a general orientation. Their behavior is too free."

HE CENTERED specifically on students. "American students have to think about scholarships and such. The Soviet young people, from their early childhood, get used to the idea that everything will be free. The education is free, and they do not have to worry about their future as some Americans seem to do."

Sedykh said he does not have the facts to back this up; these are the impressions he gets.

He added that on the whole, Americans understand what the Soviets think; however, they do not seem to understand the ideas of the Soviet people.

Sedykh explained how sports are an important part of Soviet

life. "The people are healthy and sound in their bodies. During the games and competition the moral qualities of men are being improved, especially the will power and the ability to compete. So a person becomes full of life and energy," he remarked.

"BUT EVEN if a person does not achieve victory, it is still good for the body and the soul," he continued.

He pointed out that track events like this one always help in improving relations between the two countries as does the visit President Nixon is making to the Soviet Union.

He said when he was young, his parents told him that during the Kennedy administration there was some improvement in relations followed by a period of uncertainty after Kennedy's death. Then when President Nixon took office, there was "a marked improvement."

On the subject of Soviet writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Sedykh said he did not know much, but his impression is that "whatever he said about the Soviet Union was probably wrong, so I cannot agree with his ideas."

HE POINTED OUT that most Soviet people who do not know much about Solzhenitsyn try to avoid the question. "Most of them disagree with him and think he represents only a few individuals in the Soviet Union."

Azari Gerchikov, head of the Soviet delegation, added further comments about Solzhenitsyn.

"In the Soviet Union there are laws which do not allow people to be put in jail for their way of thinking; therefore, they let Solzhenitsyn out," Gerchikov stated.

Solzhenitsyn came to glorify those Russians who conspired with the Germans during World War II, when the United States and Russia were fighting Nazism," he continued. "He argued not only against the Soviet system but at the same time the Americans, who were allies with the Soviets. He is against the American people as well as the Soviet people."

SEDYKH SAID he hopes to become a coach in the future, although first he will have to serve two years in the Soviet armed forces which is mandatory. He said he sees it as his duty.

About the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, he said he did not like to predict the future, but "every athlete, whether American or Soviet, has in the back of his mind the goal to get to participate in the Olympics."



Yuri Sedykh
...Soviet athlete



Wladislaw Krasnow
...translator

Soviet Athlete Compares Sports, Beliefs

Briscoe's Office Pledges Support

By SONDRAL STALCUP
Texan Staff Writer

The problem of Hippie Hollow, which has plagued Comanche Trail homeowners for years, has reached Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office.

Nudity and skinny-dipping are no longer prominent issues. Traffic hazards, sanitation and law enforcement are the major concerns in this area owned by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

The Comanche Trail Association, composed of residents in that area, presented its case to the governor's office and was

promised assistance and support.

The governor's news secretary, Bob Hardesty, said Tuesday that Charles Herring, LCRA general manager, promised cooperation in looking into improving the parking situation and providing sanitation facilities.

HARDESTY also said the Department of Public Safety has agreed to run patrol cars during weekends but that other supervision and enforcement was "up to the county."

Residents, law enforcement officers and Hippie Hollow visitors are dismayed by the increasing number of people,

incidents of people getting "ripped off" and hazards caused by illegal parking.

If an emergency did occur, an ambulance, firetruck or police car could not drive into the area because the cars are packed together so tightly, Charles Webb, Democratic nominee for justice of the peace for Precinct 2, said.

He also said cars must park two feet away from the pavement, even in areas allowing parking. People have been parking their cars completely on the pavement, even in "No Parking" zones, he added.

CONSTABLE Gene Collier has assisted as much as possi-

ble with the parking problem and protection of residents and visitors. He has had some cars towed away when found parked illegally, has answered complaints, calls, issued citations and in one incident arrested a member of a motorcycle gang who pulled a .32 caliber pistol attempting to get a beer from a Hollow visitor.

"If everybody would just tell everybody else to heed the trespassing signs, not to park illegally or block roadways and avoid parading nude in view of residents' homes, many problems would be reduced," Collier said.

"I'm not trying to be the kind of law that harasses people," Collier said. He must protect the people who go out there, as well as those who live there," he added.

COLLIER and Webb expressed a desire for communication between those who visit Hippie Hollow and the residents. Safety problems involve everyone, and "everyone is concerned about law enforcement," Webb said.

Webb also is director of the Lake Travis Improvements Association and showed active concern for Hippie Hollow

problems long before he was elected.

Mrs. Fred Romberg, whose husband heads the Comanche Trail Association, said they also would like to see users of the area and residents get together. She expressed hope about parking and sanitation improvements and was pleased by the response the association received from Howard Richards of the governor's staff.

Mrs. Romberg said she, thought the LCRA and the county tended to "pass the buck" back and forth when complaints and pleas for help in the area were made. She said she hopes jurisdiction questions will be cleared soon and improvements started.

Law enforcement was also her main concern, and she said residents have heard screams, have seen knives and that they were still offended by "rank exhibitionism" not the nude swimming.

COLLIER said many people have told him of the drug use but that it would be pointless to try to go down in the area to arrest anyone for drugs because they can hide it easily, and he might have to make an illegal search.

Resignation Rumors Stir City Council Hopefuls

The prospect of a special City Council election if Mayor Pro-Tem Dan Love resigns has attracted a number of persons originally considering next April's council election.

Former Councilman Dick Nichols is among those eyeing the possible race. "I have been asked to run by a broad-based cross-section of groups and individuals, and I haven't decided what I will do," he said.

Nichols, self-employed in investment, real estate, has served two terms on the council — 1967-69 and 1971-73. Nichols was defeated by Bob Binder in April, 1973.

Former council candidate John Trevino also is considering the possible race. "I have been talking to several of my friends about it but have made no firm decision yet," he said.

Trevino said he originally had been looking toward next spring's election but has been talking about a special elec-

tion while waiting for a definite answer from Love.

Trevino has worked in various federal social welfare programs in Austin for the last 10 years, was campaign manager for County Commissioner Richard Moya in the spring Democratic primary and also managed Gonzalo Barrientos' runoff campaign for the Legislature.

Dr. Emma Lou Linn, chairwoman of the Travis County Historical Survey and associate professor of psychology at St. Edward's University, has been "thinking about running" if Love resigns.

Linn, who was active in the attempt to save Hunicutt House last spring, is planning a two-week trip to Russia in August to study historical preservation in Moscow and Russian psychological research in areas including mental illness and "psychic phenomena."

Linn says she would

probably not be a candidate if a special election is called during or immediately preceding the trip.

Margret Hofmann, originator of "Think Trees" week and instrumental in the passage of Austin's tree ordinance, has considered running for council next April.

Hofmann said she would consider running in a special election, "if people consider me the best candidate."

A member of the Citizen's Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality, Hofmann also serves on the city's Energy Conservation Committee and was the originator of the school area sidewalks program.

Roland DeNoie, owner of Salvation Sandwiches, also is considering the possible special race. DeNoie unsuccessfully campaigned in the April, 1973, council race against Dr. Bud Dryden.

DeNoie is a graduate of the School of Law.

State, Local Candidates Excluded From Telethon

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

Democrats facing opponents in the November elections will not be allowed to appear on the nationwide Democratic telethon to be broadcast on CBS June 29.

The CBS decision, based on equal-time guidelines for all

networks in election years, bars local and statewide candidates from appearing on the third fund raising telethon of the Democratic Party.

Gordon Wynn of Wills Point, co-chairman of the telethon for Texas, expressed no surprise at the ban, which he said showed "an abundance of

precaution" on the part of CBS.

Wynn said that local groups had been active in securing pledges and publicity for the event and stressed the local appeal of the venture.

"We're letting everybody participate rather than the politics of the few, as you see in Washington, with the large lobby interests," Wynn said.

George Bristol, the other co-chairman, said the accelerated pledge campaign and the addition of phone banks at local TV stations would enhance the effectiveness of the spectacle.

"This year the 15 phone banks will make it easier for folks to call the local station," Bristol said.

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Vote Saturday in Primary Elections

Absentee Voting
Approximately 1,200 voters had taken advantage of absentee voting primary by Monday, June 24, 1974, according to County Clerk Doris Shorrock.

"I expect at least 600 additional voters to vote absentee before the deadline," Shorrock said.

While 1,248 Democrats had cast their ballots, only 48 Republicans had done so.

Any registered Travis County resident vote absentee in Room 212, County Courthouse, 1000 Guadalupe St., before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Regular voting will be in precincts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Israeli Reprisals Continue

By The Associated Press
Israel shelled a village in southern Lebanon Tuesday, Lebanese sources said, an apparent reprisal for a Palestinian terrorist attack against the Israeli seacoast town of Nahariyya.

In the Golan Heights, where the disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops was completed a day ahead of schedule, a land mine exploded on the slope of Mt. Hermon and killed four Austrian soldiers of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force.

The mind exploded as the observer force took over the separation buffer zone from the evacuating Israeli troops. A fifth Austrian soldier was wounded slightly in the explosion, which a U.N. spokesman said occurred when the Austrians' car hit a mine while riding along a road in Syrian territory.

It was not clear if the mine was set by Syrian or Israeli troops.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS from Beirut said losses were heavy as the village of Jouaya came under intense Israeli artillery fire. Jouaya is 12 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border and about six miles east of the Mediterranean port of Tyre.

Four Israelis were killed and eight wounded when three guerrillas invaded an apartment house early Tuesday in Nahariyya, seven miles south of the Lebanese border. The Palestinians also perished under Israeli army gunfire.

Israeli retaliation had been expected. Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli parliament the raiders had come by sea from Lebanon and his government regards "Lebanon as fully responsible."

However, the official Palestinian News Agency, Wafa, maintained in a statement issued from Damascus that the three guerrillas had attacked from a base in Israel. It said the raid against Nahariyya was "quick retaliation" for Israeli air strikes against Palestinian camps in Lebanon last week.

THE ISRAELIS had claimed at the time that their strikes were in retaliation for earlier Lebanese-based guerrilla raids against Israeli villages.

The spiraling retaliations could endanger the Middle East disengagement agreements negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Israel's war fronts with Egypt and Syria.

Diplomatic analysts in Beirut said the Palestinians oppose the agreements, and they hope to provoke so many Israeli reprisals against Lebanon that Syria and Egypt will abandon the olive branch and go to Beirut's aid.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said support for Palestinian terrorism by Arab countries such as Egypt raised doubts about those countries' desire for peace.

THE SOLDIERS KILLED in Tuesday's mine explosion were the first casualties to the international buffer force being set up for the Golan front and marred the final day of the disengagement process. Israeli troops completed evacuations agreed to in the disengagement agreement, lowering their flags in Quneitra, the war-ravaged capital of the Golan Heights, and turned over to U.N. forces the top of Mt. Hermon and the Rafid crossroads in southern Golan.



Nixon leaves plane in Brussels.

—UPI Telephoto

Convention Allows Oil Tax

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention approved Tuesday a plan which would allow taxes on petroleum products manufacturing to supply money for state general revenue funds.

The proposal was approved by exactly the two-thirds majority needed to make changes in the Finance Article, which is undergoing third reading.

The plan, introduced by Reps. Bob Davis of Dallas and Ronald Coleman of El Paso, would allow revenues from taxes at the refinery level to go into the state general revenue fund, instead of into the Highway and Available School Funds.

THE FINANCE ARTICLE includes a provision which requires that all taxes from motor fuel oil be allocated three-fourths to the Highway Fund and one-fourth to the Available School Fund.

The Davis-Coleman plan deletes a separate submission from the article which had been included on second reading. The separate submission would have allowed voters to approve the allocation of revenues from motor fuel oil taxes to the Highway Fund and to the Available School Fund.

Rep. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville, the sponsor of the separate submission, said he was "disappointed that the people of Texas will not decide the uses of gasoline tax revenues."

"The Davis-Coleman amendment was a compromise for many people, but I think the separate submission would

have been two or three votes away from final adoption," Sullivan said after adoption of the proposal.

Speaking in favor of his amendment, Davis said that it would provide a legitimate solution to the problem of adding money to the general revenue fund.

With a production tax, 80 percent of the taxes would be paid by nonresidents of Texas who are using these fuels. It's merely a question of whether you want the tax burden to be borne 100 percent by the people of Texas," he said.

The convention also adopted an amendment which allows citizens to "pay taxes under protest and sue for a refund of taxes." Sponsored by Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville, the amendment directs the courts to "insure equal treatment" for the complaining taxpayer, as well as all other taxpayers within the taxing authority. Nugent's amendment was approved, 99-39.

President in Belgium Says NATO Vital to Stable Detente

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Nixon, arriving for talks with Atlantic allies, said Tuesday night his presence here between trips to the Middle East and Moscow symbolizes the central role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in the pursuit of peace.

Nixon, welcomed at a formal airport ceremony by Belgium's King Baudouin, said that without NATO "it is doubtful detente with the Soviet Union would be continuing."

As the President and Mrs. Nixon flew here, however, a high White House official aboard his plane told newsmen that a permanent American-Soviet agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons would be impossible at the Moscow summit that begins Thursday. The official said Nixon and Soviet leaders would first have to reach agreement on where they want to go and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger may have to make a post-summit trip to Moscow to keep any momentum going.

Nixon and leaders of 14 other NATO member countries will sign a compromise declaration of principles Wednesday aimed at ensuring consultation and cooperation among the allies. In addition, Nixon and Kissinger will have private talks with new leaders of Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Apparently by design, French Premier Jacques Chirac delayed his arrival in Brussels until Wednesday morning, thus becoming the last of the important NATO figures to join the gathering.

The White House mentioned no plans for a Nixon-Chirac meeting. The official on Nixon's plane

acknowledged Watergate poses problems in the pursuit of American foreign policy since, in his view, it represents an attack on central authority.

But he argued that Nixon has generally had a successful foreign policy and that "you can't just stop that — history would never forgive him."

Speaking of the timing of the third annual American-Soviet summit, the official said:

"It was scheduled last year, we had no reason to cancel. It had to be held. If we

did not go to the summit we would be saying we are not a functioning government."

Newsmen on Nixon's plane were told the President would outline his view of the NATO alliance at Wednesday's meeting, to be followed by a general discussion.

A NATO official expressed doubt, however, that the formal summit would allow much opportunity for give-and-take inasmuch as 15 countries would participate in a session scheduled for only two hours.

Erlichman, Plumbers Begin Burglary Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's longtime right hand in domestic affairs, goes on trial with three convicted burglars Wednesday for a plot to steal a psychiatrist's records about Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman and the others are charged with a White House-bred conspiracy to violate the psychiatrist's rights by breaking into his office "without legal process, probable cause, search warrant or other lawful authority."

The jury trial is expected to last about a month. It is the second of three major trials in the Watergate aftermath involving men who were once in the Nixon high command.

Ehrlichman's co-defendants are G. Gordon Liddy, 43, Bernard L. Barker, 57, and Eugenio Martinez, 51.

The 49-year-old Ehrlichman, who returned to law practice in Seattle after leaving the White House, also is charged with one count of lying to an FBI agent and three counts of making false statements to a federal grand jury.

FOR EHRlichman, a defendant also in next September's Watergate cover-up conspiracy trial, conviction on all counts in this case could mean a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. For the others the maximum on the conspiracy count is 10 years and \$10,000. The case's beginning was three years ago this week when The New York Times began publishing the "Pentagon Papers," a series of articles based on a secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Soon afterward, it became known that the papers were copied and distributed by Daniel Ellsberg, a scholar who had been a consultant with the Rand Corp. "think-tank" in Santa Monica, Calif.

"IT POSED A THREAT so grave as to require extraordinary actions," President Nixon was to say later. "I approved the creation of a Special Investigation Unit within the White House which later came to be known as the plumbers. This was a small group at the White House whose principal purpose was to stop security leaks. I looked to John Ehrlichman for the supervision of this group."

Ehrlichman's assistant, Egil Krogh, was put in charge. David Young, a member of Henry Kissinger's National Security Council staff, was added. So were Liddy, then a presidential staff assistant, and E. Howard Hunt Jr., a

consultant. Charles W. Colson, a special counsel to the President, recalls the high degree of alarm expressed by both the President and Kissinger at leaks of national security matters.

THE PRESIDENT, Colson said, told him in effect at the end of June, 1971, "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks and prevent further unauthorized disclosures."

According to the indictment returned last March 7, the first "overt act" in the conspiracy was on July 27, 1971, when Krogh and Young sent a memorandum to Ehrlichman discussing a request for preparation of a "psychiatric study" on Ellsberg.

Two weeks later they recommended "that a covert operation be undertaken to examine the medical files held by Ellsberg's psychoanalyst covering the two-year period in which he was undergoing analysis."

In the efficient manner of White House memos, there was a space for Ehrlichman to check off "approve" or "disapprove." He put his initial "E" over "approve" and added by hand: "If done under your assurance that it is not traceable."

One memo from Ehrlichman requested Colson to prepare "a game plan" for use of materials to be derived from the "proposed undertaking by Hunt and Liddy."

Hunt, Young and Krogh were named co-conspirators but were not indicted. They will be major witnesses, under immunity, at the trial.

Colson was charged as a conspirator in both the plumbers and the Watergate cover-up cases, but the charge was dismissed when he pleaded guilty on June 3 to obstructing justice by trying to smear Ellsberg in advance of his trial last year. Colson also will be witness.

KROGH LAST WEEK finished serving four-and-a-half months of a six-month prison sentence after pleading guilty to the conspiracy charge.

Ellsberg, the target of it all, was acquitted along with Anthony J. Russo because of government improprieties in the prosecution, including the break-in at Dr. Fielding's office.

The defendants claim they were acting in the name of national security.

But U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who will preside at the trial, has ruled out a national security defense.

Watergate Panel

Gift Limits Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee voted formally Tuesday to recommend establishment of a permanent special prosecution office to pursue governmental wrongdoing and to limit cash political contributions to \$100 per person per candidate in federal elections.

But the committee voted against recommending public financing of political campaigns and against composing an election code of ethics.

In a series of mostly unanimous votes three days before it is scheduled to go out of existence, the panel also recommended a variety of measures intended to prevent or deal with political abuses of the kinds that it deems contributed to the evolving Watergate scandal.

PORTIONS OF THE COMMITTEE'S final report already have been leaked to reporters and published. The portions concluded President Nixon's administration and political aides had perpetrated broad abuses of the electoral process and governing machinery.

But it was made clear the committee would not go into Nixon's role, if any, in the abuses because that is now the province of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., committee vice-chairman, told reporters he had prepared a separate report on possible CIA involvement in the 1972 break-in and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate office complex here.

He said CIA Director William E. Colby had suggested in a letter some "very minor" deletions in the report, which Baker said he hoped to make part of the committee's final report.

SEN. SAM J. ERVIN JR., D-N.C., the committee chairman, told reporters that there was no evidence the CIA was directly involved.

"I do not personally think the CIA had any advance knowledge or participated in any way in the Watergate burglary," Ervin said. But he added, "The CIA foolishly tried to hide some of its involvement" in other activities that have

been investigated as a result of the burglary.

"I think the CIA was involved to the extent that it let E. Howard Hunt (later convicted as a mastermind of the Watergate break-in) have all these disguises, a clandestine camera and false identification," Ervin said. He referred to equipment that Hunt, a former CIA agent, checked out of the agency in advance of the 1971 Ellsberg break-in.

The committee will meet again Wednesday to act on Baker's report.

Ervin said the committee had agreed to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request to withhold publication of its report until after a jury is selected and sequestered in the Ellsberg break-in trial which begins Wednesday. Ervin said the report probably will be released July 7 when the Senate returns from its Fourth of July recess.

Exact details of the committee's recommendations were not released, but members said they generally included:

- Establishment of a commission to regulate and supervise all federal elections, with the power to file lawsuits.
- Establishment of a counsel to Congress to handle litigations such as the committee has waged against the White House during the last several months over securing presidential tape recordings and other evidence.

• In lieu of publicly financed campaigns, to increase the allowable tax deduction for political contributions (now a maximum \$12.50 per taxpayer).

• To make the conspiracy statute, which has been used in prosecutions of Watergate defendants, apply to individuals as well as persons acting in concert.

• Extend the Hatch Act, which prohibits political activity by federal Civil Service employees, to the Justice Department and the Attorney General.

• Increase the criminal penalty for illegal political contributions by corporations.

• Increase Congressional review of all federal investigative agencies, such as the CIA and the FBI.

news capsules

Violence Said Widespread in China

HONG KONG (UPI) — A directive issued by Peking three weeks ago apparently has led to violence in many cities and provinces in China, diplomatic sources specializing in Chinese affairs said Tuesday.

Wall posters, which have been the main medium in China's present mass political campaign, have said in the last few days there have been violent clashes in at least a dozen major cities and provincial areas of China and that deaths occurred in Kiangsi province.

The China specialists among the diplomatic corps said they had been unable to confirm the reports of fatalities but that the reports must be taken seriously since the posters were put up in Peking with the support of at least some members of the central leadership.

The spate of posters apparently was the outgrowth of a new directive issued at the end of May by the Peking leadership, authorizing attacks on leaders and also permitting foreigners to read the posters. In the past, great efforts were made to keep foreigners from seeing posters.

Heiress Draws Hard Labor for Art Robbery

DUBLIN (UPI) — A special criminal court Tuesday sentenced Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, the English heiress who turned her back on high society, to nine years imprisonment at hard labor for her part in last April's great art robbery.

Calley's Bail Request Denied

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he would consider William L. Calley Jr.'s appeal of his My Lai murder conviction after rejecting a new request that he free Calley on bail.

Earlier in the day, the former Army lieutenant's attorneys argued that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who was in charge of American troops in Vietnam in 1968, influenced the murder case against Calley while publicly denying his own responsibility.

The 31-year-old Calley, who is serving a 10-year sentence for the 1968 murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, has been confined to the Ft. Benning stockade since last week when the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans lifted his bail privilege.

Stock Market Rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled out of its recent slide with a substantial technical rally Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 12.52 points to 828.85, and the more broadly based New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) composite rose 63 to 46.55.

Pilot Claims Heatly Obtained Planes

AUSTIN (AP) — An Abilene pilot whose invoices for 10 charter flights were the basis for state reimbursement of \$1,744 to Rep. W.S. Heatly of Paducah says he merely flew planes that Heatly had obtained elsewhere.

Sam Jennings said Heatly leased the planes from private firms in Abilene, but he declined to name the companies.

Heatly also refused to say where he got the three different aircraft mentioned in invoices from Flight Standards of Abilene, signed by Jennings as president.

While Jennings said Heatly had leased the aircraft from other people, his invoices for the 10 flights all contained a charge for aircraft rental, ranging from \$45 an hour for a Beechcraft Bonanza to \$85 an hour for a Twin Cessna 320.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange closing index:

Market.....	up 41 cents
Index.....	46.55 up 0.63
Industrial.....	52.19 up 0.77
Transportation.....	33.17 up 0.32
Utility.....	28.56 up 0.26
Finance.....	48.98 up 0.44



—Texan Staff Photo by Marlon Taylor

Gasoline-Propelled Debate

Bumper stickers allow the owner of this car to draw attention to his opinions on such diverse topics as ecology, the metric system and God.

Austin transportation: wild in the streets

Erosion of cities by automobiles entails so familiar a series of events that these hardly need describing. The erosion proceeds as a kind of nibbling, small nibbles at first, but eventually hefty bites. Because of vehicular congestion, a street is widened here, another is straightened there, a wide avenue is converted to one-way flow, staggered signal systems are installed for faster movement, a bridge is double-decked as its capacity is reached, an expressway is cut through yonder, and finally whole webs of expressways.

No one step in this process is, in itself, crucial. But cumulatively the effect is enormous.

Jane Jacobs
"The Death and Life of Great American Cities"

The above quote from a book by Jane Jacobs describes the problem all American cities are having: the auto is using the city, instead of the other way around.

Austin is suffering from the same erosion Jacobs talks about. Below, The Texan looks at three different nibbles: the Ninth Street extension, the relocation of Red River Street, and the University street plan. We attempt to tell what is happening in each situation.

The Texan does not mean to imply that the three constructions will not help alleviate traffic in the city. Congestions seem to get worse every day in Austin, and more concrete can only help wheels. What we question is the whole concept of building for the automobile. That is discussed in the column below the editorials.

9th Street extension

The gospel according to Joni Mitchell dictates that one can "pave paradise and put up a parking lot."

Well, our local government is trying to. Fast and furious. In what might be a precedent-setting battle, Austin is playing the role of the pavers, and a group known as the Old Austin Neighborhood Association is defending the paradise.

Paradise is cast as a primarily residential neighborhood between Guadalupe Street and North Lamar Boulevard, roughly around Ninth and 10th Streets.

The city wants to pave over part of the neighborhood, to extend Ninth Street where it isn't, and to widen 10th.

The villain is Mayor Roy Butler, at least in the neighborhood association's eyes. Butler's used car dealership is a couple of blocks down the road. Butler is an absentee landowner of three lots on the proposed Ninth Street. Most importantly, Butler is mayor of the city government which is trying to pave paradise.

Maybe the neighborhood is not paradise. But then maybe Austin has paved its given number of paradises already. To the members of the Old Austin Neighborhood Association, it is a paradise. Make no mistake about it. Century-old houses dominate the area. Along Shoal Creek, which winds through a centralized park, a unique biological and quite natural garden exists, currently under the auspices of a city park. Soon, Ninth Street also will go through the park.

"I won't make any money on the deal," says Butler. Maybe he won't. Maybe he will give the land away. Maybe the city could not find any place to build a street or two without running into the mayor's property someplace. The mayor is a rich man.

Members of the Old Austin Neighborhood Association are not rich. Yet, they say they enjoy their unclustered, quiet environment and their neighborhood park.

The neighborhood association has done its homework in trying to prevent the street project in their neighborhood.

In front of different city review boards, members have presented alternative traffic plans, an environmental impact statement, critiques of the city's reports and even an outline of a possible mass transportation proposal.

Last spring the organization challenged the city's justification for the new streets. The city responded by saying the County Courthouse Annex would soon cause traffic congestion in the area.

No new jobs will be provided by the courthouse annex, said the association. In fact, they pointed out that a new county garage will alleviate congestion by providing additional off-the-street parking.

Then the city pulled its consulting firm's report away from public inspection, ordering the firm to prepare a new report.

According to this second report which appeared in May, the major reason for the street expansion will be the increased traffic into town brought by the opening of the MoPac freeway.

This prompted the association's chairperson, Carolyn Bucknall, to ask city officials at the City Traffic Commission hearing in May, "Will the real reason please stand up?"

Part of the neighborhood group's concern is that the park, which is what the Audubon Society terms a "unique biological area," will be split by Ninth Street.

Responding, the city says so what — nobody can use the park now, because you cannot get to it with a car. Besides, the city says it will make the park nicer to use by installing sidewalks and potting the trees.

The Old Austin Neighborhood Association simply does not like the city running two soon-to-be major highway arteries through their neighborhood and altering a park within the walking distance of their homes.

This is a concern of the neighborhood, but not of the city. "We cannot let neighborhood groups keep blocking these projects," said Butler. "Everyone wants to leave his neighborhood and get onto fast streets, but no one wants the streets to go through their own neighborhood. It's the damndest thing I've ever seen."

Red River relocation

In what may be one of the year's greatest ironies, the regents' agreement to close down Red River Street and the city's decision to relocate it will result in the tearing down of buildings. Quite a switch.

Still, not everyone is happy about the plan, in which Red River — between 19th and 26th Streets — will be closed and relocated to meet Swisher Street and widened between 32nd and 38th Streets. NUNA, the North University Neighborhood Association, opposes the project because it believes it to be a last-minute city effort to widen as many streets as possible before the energy crisis forces Austin to mass transportation.

Some NUNA members object to this plan — submitted by Joe Ternus, director of the Urban Transportation Department — because it is based on 1961 data. Ternus replies that the data was updated last year.

Ternus defends the relocation of Red River because he says traffic being taken off Duval and Speedway Streets by the new Red River will help improve the neighborhood, by routing it around the neighborhood.

Dr. Jim Colvin, UT vice-president for business affairs, explains that closing Red River between 19th and 26th Streets, along which the University owns all of the land, is defensible because of the bumper-to-bumper rush hour traffic which daily slices through the campus.

We're not sure of the correctness of either side's arguments. But we are concerned about the money the city is putting into this project when a sizable number of

citizens are so noticeably alarmed. While the relocation is listed as a capital improvements project, its funding comes directly from revenue-sharing funds — \$135,000 this year, and \$650,000 slated for next year. All of this at a time when federal legislators are questioning whether revenue sharing funds even should be allowed for use in capital improvements projects.

University street plan

Last time we looked, there were still a few trees, a good number of older houses and no new streets in the area west of campus.

We can't say it will be that way for long, but while it's that way, the west campus neighborhood still is a comfortable place to live. Nonetheless, practically every time we roam through the neighborhood there are more trees and older homes being removed and torn down. And the area is constantly threatened by a new series of streets.

City Road Czar Joe Ternus has a problem on his hands with this area of town. On one hand, Guadalupe Street literally is overflowing with traffic. To compound the problem, the University is about to construct one of its funny little guardboxes to close down Red River and San Jacinto Streets to public traffic.

This will send more traffic to Guadalupe.

The city tried, but could not build a new system of roads two years ago because of neighborhood opposition. Neighborhood groups said new roads will bring increased traffic, which in turn will bring in increased commercialization. Oops. There goes the neighborhood.

Austin wanted to bulldoze a road to connect the intersection of 24th and Nueces Streets with the intersection of 26th Street and Guadalupe. In addition, they proposed making Rio Grande Street-Nueces and 24th-25th into major one-way systems with no street parking.

Ternus, as director of the city's Urban Transportation Department, also thinks it would be nice to make Guadalupe a pedestrian mall. Yes, that would be nice.

But where do you put the traffic? If it means building a new highway system through the student-infested west side of campus, the price of closing Guadalupe is too high. We will have exchanged one road for three or four. With the new roads, such as the city's proposed plan, the prospects of commercialization alongside would be irresistible to the 7-11 and Mother Earth builders.

Right now, any immediate plans supposedly are postponed until the results of Austin Tomorrow are in later this year.

We like the west side of campus — the old houses which remain, the trees. It's sort of scenic in places. If more roads come through, though, the inexpensive residential areas will continue to decline, in favor of the University Shopping Mart and Apartment City atmosphere of the Riverside Drive area.

Another way to go

By BUCK HARVEY

There has been a lot of talk recently about automobiles. People say they pollute. People say there are too many of them. People say there isn't any fuel to run them. People say you can't even park them.

In all, automobiles are to blame for pestilence, death, famine and Wilson Foreman bumper stickers.

Of course, that isn't all true. People don't hate all automobiles, only other people's automobiles. As you well know, your own personal car means freedom, sex and drugs.

So with this contrasting love-hate situation, there is only one way to please the masses: reduce the need of the automobile for city traffic and reserve it for long distance travel.

And — unless we discover how to Star Trek transpo ourselves — there is only one answer to reducing the need of the auto for in-town traffic: mass transit. But would people use a mass transit system? Says Mayor Roy Butler, "people will use cars if they can."

And that brings us to the special conclusion of all of this: we need to develop a situation where it is nearly impossible for people to use cars in the congested areas. And therefore force people to use a mass transit system.

This whole, simple idea — called the attrition of the automobile — is described by Jane Jacobs in her book, "The Death and Life of Great American Cities." Though the plan ideally functions in a big city, it can well apply to any traffic congested area.

The attrition theory is the opposite of the present day building theory. Instead of widening and building streets to make way for more and more cars, you cut back. Eventually you make street conditions less convenient for cars and thereby force people to use other modes of transportation.

The theory isn't as radical as it may seem. It doesn't mean a return to the 19th Century. It doesn't mean tearing up the streets. It doesn't mean immobilizing the city. What it means is something similar to the University situation.

The University area is too crowded for many people to drive to campus. Few people are allowed parking spots on the campus itself. Parking spots off-campus are invaluable in the summer, nonexistent in the fall and spring. So people either: 1) walk, 2) ride the shuttle bus (mass transit), or 3) drive closer and then do 1 or 2.

plex to set up the system citywide, so much more that I will not go into it all. So here are three of the main points of the attrition theory as concerned with Austin.

• The attrition theory isn't something that can be adopted after 50 years of conventional building. Right now, we build streets to meet our traffic demands. The Ninth Street extension may help downtown traffic, and the relocation of Red River Street may help the campus area.

But as long as you keep building roads to meet in-town traffic, the more you will have to keep building to meet increasing traffic. Jacobs tall this "positive feedback." An action produces a reaction which in turn intensifies the condition responsible for the first action. And so on.

Mayor Butler said Monday that "mass transit is good. And it is coming to Austin. But we aren't ready for it yet." That may be true. But if you keep widening the streets and paving over the neighborhoods, then the cars will keep coming and mass transit will be useless. Remember Roy, "people will use cars if they can."

• Second, Jacobs says that freeways must be built to enable drivers to circle the city easily and to enable trucks to deliver goods to the inner city. A setup such as Houston's is ideal — where a large loop allows drivers quick transpor-

tation around the city and allows less widening of neighborhood streets.

• Serious planning must be done for the attrition process to take hold. Half of the process is deadly: you end up with cars attempting to enter the city that can only handle some of them. Money used for widening the streets can be used to narrow them. Outlets must be devised for trucks and taxis. Mass transit must not be troublesome. Attrition must not turn into immobilization.

A strategy of attrition cannot be arbitrary or negative. Nor is such a policy capable of giving dramatic results immediately. And, right now, the theory must sound impractical at best.

But all of this is something for the City Council and Austin Tomorrow to consider. Do we want our transportation system to rely on something that may not be here in 20 years? Do we want to separate and cement our neighborhoods now, and then attempt mass transportation later?

If we should stay in our present situation, Jacobs gives us an excellent view of what our life would be like in the future.

"We Americans will hardly need to ponder a mystery that has troubled men for millennia: What is the purpose of life? For us, the answer will be clear, established and for all practical purposes indisputable: the purpose of life is to produce and consume automobiles."



guest viewpoint

Strip mining must stop

By MIKE WIESNER

(Editor's note: Wiesner is the chairman of the University Big Thicket Association.)

The inevitable consequence of the energy crisis is about to come upon us: environmental destruction. Before long, many states (especially Colorado and Wyoming) will have vast, ugly scars cut in them, disfiguring mountain countryside, fouling streams and destroying irreplaceable wildlife habitats.

This is the direct result of coal strip mining. Even though less than 15 percent of the nation's coal can be recovered by strip mining, large companies intend to carry on this practice anyway, since it is easier than deep mining.

We may not be able to stop strip mining, but we can curb it. There is a bill going through the House of Representatives (HR 11500) that is designed to regulate strip mining. Its complement has already passed in the Senate. The House bill will probably go to the floor for consideration by next Monday.

Two weeks ago, one of the most environmentally important bills introduced this session, the land use bill, was defeated in the House. Its defeat, in spite of one of the most intensive informational campaigns in recent years has left some environmentalists stunned. Nineteen out of the 23 Texas representatives voted against the land use bill, in-

cluding our own J.J. Pickle.

It seems the House stripping bill is heading for the same fate. Most environmental observers, including key members of Congress, are convinced that pressures by constituents on their representatives will be the dominant factor in pushing a strong, environmentally-acceptable coal stripping regulation bill through the House this session.

Rep. Morris Udall (Ariz.) has said he feels it will take responses from an aroused citizenry to offset opposition being registered by segments of industry and other commercial interests. As he put it, "It's going to take a firestorm of public opinion to match the incredible pressure against the bill."

Among the major concerns of environmentalists as the House moves toward consideration of HR 11500 are the tactics being employed by those opposed to the bill. In many ways the same tactics used to oppose environmental legislation during the energy panic and land use planning are being employed against strip-mining controls.

Lies, half-truths, and purposeful misrepresentations of some provisions in the Interior Committee bill are being used by some opponents who wrap their special concerns in a guise of "public interest." Udall, floor leader for HR 11500, has noted that "virtually all of the propaganda being put out by the trade associations, coal companies and

utilities is based on distortion and purposeful misrepresentation of the provisions of the bill."

Several amendments will be fought for on the House floor. One of these is the "Seiberling Amendment," generally favored by conservationists. This amendment would impose a fee of \$2.50 per ton on coal mined regardless of location. Funds from strip mined coal would be used to rehabilitate land areas, and funds from deep mined coal would be used for health and safety of miners.

Another amendment is expected to be offered by Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia to phase out strip mining altogether.

If students do not want to see Colorado turned into a battlefield of man vs. nature, they would do well to write Rep. J.J. Pickle, 231 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. (20515), and voice their support of HR 11500. They should also support the Seiberling Amendment and the Hechler Amendment (if introduced).

Looking over the disappointing list of Texas' anti-environmental congressmen, it would also be a good idea for students to write the representative of their home districts, and to get their relatives to do the same.

Time is of the essence, since the bill will probably be voted on Monday. Send letters as soon as possible, and send them air mail if possible.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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quest viewpoint

Discriminatory hiring

By LARRY H. JACKSON
(Editor's note: Jackson, a former Austin coordinator for SNCC, has been a community organizer in Austin since the late 1960s.)

The Texas Department of Community Affairs is guilty of blatantly discriminatory hiring practices. For the past 14 months I have been seeking employment at this state agency. I have been personally recommended by the following people: Sen. Lloyd Doggett; Lauro Cruz, special assistant to the governor; all of the members of the Black Political Caucus; State Rep. Larry Bales; Dr. Melvin Sikes; Judge Jerry Dellana; Dean and Mrs. Exaltion Delco; Judge Harriet Murphy; Rev. Marvin Griffin; M.J. Anderson; Dr. John Warfield; State Rep. Carlos Truan; Bill Stewart; State Rep. Ben Reyes and Sam Price, deputy director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs. The people I have named have written letters of recommendation for me, made telephone calls and personal visits to the executive director's office.

In addition to the recommendations I have utilized the following ways and means to seek employment at the Department of Community Affairs:

1) I have been through that agency's Personnel System and

have applied for 8 different positions in the last 14 months.

2) I have had numerous conferences with Ben McDonald, executive director of the agency.

3) I have sought assistance from members of the State Legislature.

4) I have filed nine complaints of racial discrimination against the Department of Community Affairs with the Department of Labor and EEOC (state and district offices).

Results: I am unemployed. There are very few blacks employed at this agency. For example: the Manpower Services Division has a total of 21 staff people and one of those is black.

This agency has had from 1971 to draw up an Affirmative Action Plan, and to date it does not have an acceptable plan.

Job descriptions are written to coincide with the person's ability and experience that they have preselected prior to or at the same time the position is posted. Job descriptions are not designed to meet the needs of the job requirements and are in most cases extremely unrealistic.

The Department of Community Affairs is funded for the most part with federal funds. Federal and state tax

dollars are not being utilized properly and with the intent of the law. For example:

The Public Employment Program is a \$16 million program that only subsidizes employment — offers no training — no upward mobility — not even guaranteed placement. The few black participants in this program is a direct reflection of the racist hiring practices that exist. Sixteen million dollars — tax dollars and blacks cannot even get jobs in that program.

I feel that these facts call for a public investigation by the news media, and I will request a grand jury investigation by Dist. Atty. Bob Smith.

In addition, a centralized personnel system should be developed to minimize these conditions.

PEANUTS
LOOK, BIG BROTHER!
THEY ACCEPTED MY APPLICATION NOT TO GO TO CAMP! HOW ABOUT THAT!
834, AM I EVER LUCKY!!
NOW, I CAN HANG AROUND THE HOUSE ALL SUMMER AND DETERIORATE!

Ford an elusive butterfly

By DAVID S. BRODER
NEWBURGH, N.Y. — The regulars on Vice-President Ford's plane — both staff members and press — have two sets of statistics they're keeping. One is the mileage he's traveled since becoming what he invariably refers to as "the nation's first instant Vice-President" last Dec. 6. That is approaching the 100,000-mile mark.

The other is the count of the number of times he's told "the telephone story" — a homely, amusing and mildly self-assertive account of how he came to tell the President who was about to offer him his place in history to "call me back on the other line."

The telephone story has been told, by most estimates, about 200 times — or once in almost every speech Ford has made in the last six months.

Taken together, the two sets of statistics tell you almost everything you need to know about Jerry Ford's public life these days: he's traveling like the wind and not saying much of anything.

There are those who say that if Ford just stays active, elusive and vague, he'll move himself right into the White House in two and a half

years — or less.

There's no question that Ford's basic political speech — the one that he will inflict on hundreds of Republican audiences this fall — is excruciatingly small-bore.

As rendered on the stump in New York, the Ford spiel has three ill-fitting parts. You should vote Republican, he says, to avoid a "velo-prod" Congress that would give the Democrats a "legislative dictatorship" in Washington.

That's a fair rhetorical ploy, but the way Ford renders it, you somehow sense that he has trouble himself conjuring up a picture of little Carl Albert tyrannizing the bureaucracy or mild-mannered Mike Mansfield riding roughshod over the separation of powers.

His second pitch is to vote Republican to save New Federalism, but as Bill Safire pointed out in his White House days, New Federalism is a slogan that makes the eyes glaze over.

His third and final plea is to vote Republican to support Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon — "the greatest secretary of state and greatest President for peace in our

history" — against those trying to destroy them by "innuendo and leaks."

It was this pitch that got the loudest cheers last weekend, but it is one that some of his friends consider most dangerous to Ford in the long run — for it ties him to the fate of the Nixon administration, "rather" than emphasizing his independence from its past scandals problems.

But all this argument about his speeches may really miss the point. What sticks in people's minds, I would guess, are not Ford's short, wooden talks, but his long, leisurely visits.

Ford is unlike Spiro Agnew, who liked to make his speech and get out. With Ford, the speech seems a necessary preliminary to mingling, and he mingles well. When I asked the three congressmen for whom he appeared last Saturday what kind of comments they had heard after he left, each of them emphasized the personal touch: "He did an extremely good job of getting around." "People were thrilled to meet him." "They told me he was such a warm, friendly guy."

The publicity in the local papers — and it was heavy — emphasized the

accessibility of the Vice-President overcoming the security precautions. Ford himself tells audiences he has rejected the advice to slow down his travels, because he does not want to hear only "the strident voices on the banks of the Potomac."

There are, of course, strident voices everywhere. At Stewart Airport here, the crowd seemed almost evenly split between those carrying "Stand Up for Nixon" banners and those whose message was "Ford, Front Man for the Nixon Mob."

A radio reporter who jammed his microphone in to pick up Ford's comments as he walked the fence was amused to hear the Vice-President saying, with perfect blandness, to both friend and foe, "Hi, how are you? Nice to see you!"

"I don't think he even hears what they're shouting at him," the reporter said.

What struck others at Newburgh was that the Middletown High School band was playing "Hail to the Chief" for Ford.

Maybe that's what he hears.

The Saxony

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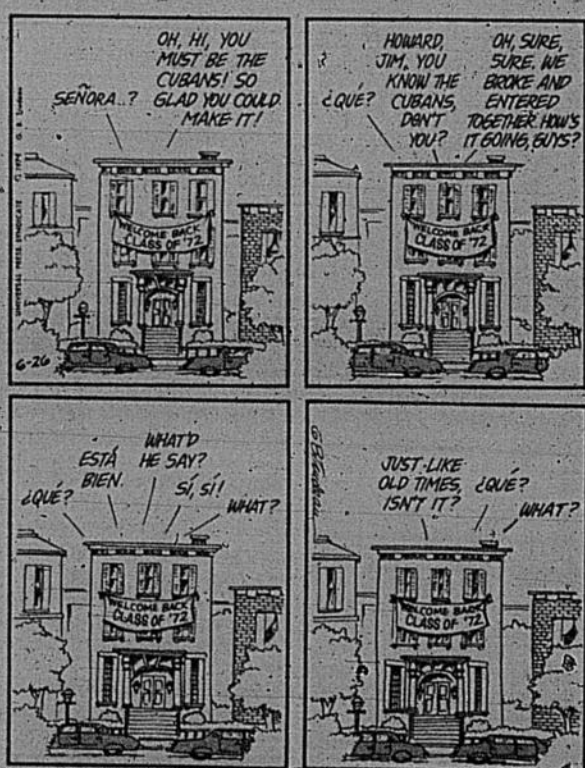
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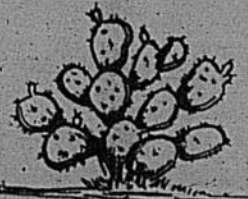
ACROSS

- 1 In music, high
- 4 Conjunction
- 6 Walking sticks
- 11 Small lion
- 13 Positive poles
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Commissions
- 18 Symbol for nickel
- 19 Symbol for tantalum
- 21 Kiln
- 22 Periods of time
- 24 Country of South America
- 26 Dock
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Galactic
- 31 Dry
- 33 Spanish article
- 34 Transaction
- 36 Striker/breaker
- 38 Football position (abbr.)
- 40 Colorless
- 42 Leased
- 45 Scottish for "John"
- 47 Kind of cheese
- 49 Transaction
- 50 Liberate
- 52 Traced
- 54 Note of scale
- 55 Army officer (abbr.)
- 56 Seesaw
- 59 Parent (colloq.)
- 61 Christian festival
- 63 Plagued
- 65 Units of currency

DOWN

- 1 Mohammedan name
- 2 Stretcher
- 3 Preposition
- 4 Danish island
- 5 Strip of leather
- 6 Runs easily
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Part of face
- 9 Man's nickname
- 10 Lawmaking body
- 12 Compass point
- 14 Fiber plant
- 17 Continent
- 20 Dry
- 23 Note of scale
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Employed
- 27 Opulent
- 30 Rabbit
- 32 Platform
- 35 Climbing devices
- 37 Wire nail
- 38 Weapon
- 39 Intractable person
- 41 Man's nickname
- 43 Ran away to be married
- 44 Prefix down
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Encounters
- 51 Girl's name
- 53 Singing bird
- 57 Lampry
- 58 A continent (abbr.)
- 60 Sum up
- 62 Spanish for "yes"
- 64 Conjunction

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Major League Baseball

Reds Down Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Geronimo's home run and Johnny Bench's run-scoring double in the seventh inning broke up Larry Dierker's one-hitter and paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

Dierker and Jack Billingham dueling through three scoreless innings before Houston's Bob Watson doubled and scored on Milt May's

single. Dierker, 5-4, held Cincinnati to a single by Joe Morgan in the first until Geronimo clubbed his second homer of the year and Morgan drew his second walk of the game.

Bench batted a double to rightfield, scoring Morgan, and Dan Driessen sent Bench home with a single.

Billingham, 7-6, gave up Cesar Cedeño's 16th home run of the season leading off the

ninth inning. ARLINGTON (AP) — Rookie Mike Hargrove singled home the go-ahead run in the fourth inning and doubled home another in a three-run sixth that boosted the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Minnesota had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on Steve Braun's homer.

Dave Goltz, 1-4, had not given up a hit until Dave Nelson started Texas' three-run fourth with a single. When Goltz threw wildly to second on Alex Johnson's grounder, both runners were safe. Jeff Burroughs scored Nelson and Hargrove's single made it 2-1.

Lenny Randle forced Hargrove, then stole second before scoring on Toby Harrah's single.

The Twins cut the lead to 3-2 against Ferguson Jenkins, 9-8, in the fifth on a single by Phil Roof and Rod Carew's double.

The Rangers knocked Goltz out in the sixth when Burroughs and Hargrove hit successive doubles.

standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	32	22	.593	Boston	40	28	.588
Philadelphia	38	33	.535	Detroit	36	32	.529
Atlanta	32	31	.508	Cleveland	34	33	.507
Chicago	28	38	.424	Baltimore	35	34	.507
Pittsburgh	28	40	.412	New York	35	36	.493
New York	28	41	.406	Milwaukee	32	33	.492

TUESDAY'S GAMES				TUESDAY'S GAMES			
New York 5, Chicago 1				Detroit 2, Baltimore 0			
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0				Milwaukee at Boston, postponed			
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7				Cleveland at New York, postponed			
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2				Texas 7, Minnesota 3			
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N.				Chicago at Kansas City, N.			
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Owens Predicts Politics Will Not Affect Meet

By PHILIP BELL
Texan Staff Writer

Former Olympic great Jesse Owens welcomed the spirit of comradeship "that is enjoyed by youths competing in track" when he spoke Tuesday morning to a group of visiting U.S. and Soviet tracksters.

The athletes will compete in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Junior Track and Field Meet to be held at Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday.

The idea is that meetings such as this can better the relations between countries, the four-time gold medal winner in the 1936 Summer Games said. "We all learn from each other, and that applies for nations as well. Hopefully some of these youngsters will go on to greater and greater things and eventually will be in the government where they



Jesse Owens

can truly help out." Owens, whose greatest moment was under the eyes of Adolf Hitler, said relations between coun-

tries did not affect the competition.

"The only people who care are the higher ups," he said. "When I was at Berlin, it did not have any effect on my performance whatsoever having Hitler refuse to shake my hand. When one is at the Olympics, or any race, his only concern is himself and the race."

"The Russians have pride in their country and themselves, and so do we," he added. "When the races are being run, however, the youngsters won't be thinking of their countries. I can promise you that."

At present, Owens travels across the country for Sears as a consultant on youth activities. He also tries to keep abreast of the latest happenings in track. "I'm on the Olympic Committee for the 1976 games," he told the teams.

Heat No Problem, Says Soviet Coach

Although the Soviet Union is not famous for its warm weather, Russian Asst. Track Coach Gerchikov Azari does not believe his team will have trouble with the heat during the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Junior Track and Field Meet to be held Friday and Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

"We will have no problems," Azari said through his interpreter. "Our athletes are from the south part of Russia, and they have

trained accordingly. The south part of Russia is warmer than much of your country. We should hold up well. We just hope that your team will do as well."

Azari's concern about the Americans may be justified. During the NCAA Meet, which also was held here, many athletes suffered from the heat. Miler Dennis Fikes of the University of Pennsylvania, who had the second best time going into the meet,

was unable to complete the race because of the 90-degree temperatures.

"These are some of the finest athletes in Russia, but not all of them can take this kind of weather," Azari said. "This is a junior meet, and we think that half of this team should be ready for the next Olympic Games in 1976. We have several junior world record holders that should grow into great hopes for the future."

The only major problem with the meet so far has concerned the 10,000-meter run.

"It was not in the list of events sent to me," Azari said. "We'll have to use some of our lesser distance men to run the race."

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On Any Sunday "Must be seen by anybody who really likes movies." -ABC-TV
DOBBIE SCREEN SECOND LEVEL DOBBIE MALL
July 22-23

don't miss out

ON YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE IN PRINT

SEE IT THIS WEEK IN
The 1974
SUMMER
STUDENT
DIRECTORY
to be published
FRIDAY, JUNE 28

as a special supplement to
THE DAILY TEXAN

It will contain thousands of names, local addresses and phone numbers, plus the school or college and classification of each student. The Summer Student Directory will be inserted in the full circulation of The Daily Texan on Friday - be sure to get your copy!

another TSP publication

Athletics Budget

Women Seek More Money, Control

By C.J. AIKEN
Public fervor over the great American male sports — football, basketball and baseball — is leaving women's athletics out in leftfield. The problem is money.

The budget for women's athletics at the University only \$57,760, compared to \$2,167,000 for men in 1974-75.

Previously, women's athletics were funded by money drawn from men's athletics. This year, women's

athletics will receive a portion of their budget from the newly implemented optional services fee program. So far, 6,525 of 24,000 students have agreed to pay a \$2 support fee for women's athletics. A total of 12,733 students agreed to pay a \$16 fee for men's athletics.

DR. WANEEN SPIRDURO, chairperson of the newly formed Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said that the ser-

vices fee will provide a boost for women's athletics funding. She believes the money situation will improve in the future.

Even with this boost, there is not enough money to provide uniforms, transportation and field aid for basketball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis and volleyball teams.

Despite special fund raising projects, team members often times pay out of their own pockets to cover traveling and lodging expenses. The tennis team travels to meets in coach. Betty Hagerman's minibus to cut expenses.

Problems of equal funding are complex, and there is disagreement on the cause.

"THE PROBLEM IS: where is the funding coming from? Who's going to put up money?" J. Neils Thompson, chairperson of the men's Athletics Council, said. "We have to go to the public and sell tickets to get money," he explained. Women's athletics are not self-sufficient, however, and they are not going to have equal funding, he added.

Richard Goodman, student member of the Athletics Council, said this is a "phony argument." He noted that men's basketball, baseball and track programs often suffer losses.

Goodman said there also is fear that more money going into women's athletics will

eliminate some aspects of men's athletics. "What they're opposed to is losing any of their own money. This simply isn't going to happen," he said, explaining that women's athletics expenses are not enough to hurt athletic funding for men.

The battle for equal funding has made some progress. This summer President Stephen Spurr established a special advisory committee on women's athletics and a woman will probably fill a vacancy on the presently all-male Athletics Council.

NEW GUIDELINES of the 1972 Education Act under Title IX call for fair support of women in athletic activities, including scholarships and equipment.

Efforts also are being made to combine the men's and women's Athletics Councils. Goodman said there are

many sports, such as sailing and tennis, where men and women should be allowed to play together. A combined council could coordinate men's and women's athletics, he said.

Thompson said he feels the combination would be bad for three reasons: 1) because the funding is different, there is no way to make women's sports self-sufficient like men's; 2) at the present time, women's sports are not in accord with men's in awarding of scholarships and in recruiting procedures; 3) in so far as funding and administration of funding goes, it would just be simpler if the programs are separate.

When women's programs do become as developed as men's, he continued, "it may be compatible for them (the Athletics Councils) to become combined."

campus news in brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PRISON REFORM COALITION will sponsor a demonstration at the Capitol at 10 a.m. Thursday to protest unfair treatment of political prisoners.
ARICA INSTITUTE will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at 813 W. 24th St. for an open house.
ARICA INSTITUTE will meet 8 p.m. Monday at 813 W. 24th St. for a class in "American mysticism."
CONCENTRATION will be discussed at the Reading and Study Skills Lab at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jester A322.
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Business.

Economics Building 161 for the Latin American Perspective Series.
NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to hold an informal meeting. New members are invited to attend.
STUDY READING CO-OP WITH THE CRUNCH will be discussed at the Reading and Study Skills Lab at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester A322.
UT UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION WIVES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lumbermen's Association, West 25th Street and North Lamar Boulevard to discuss muscular dystrophy.

Courses Offered At Communiversity

Communiversity, an educational experiment which offers a host of free courses from knitting to electronics, began its fourth year this week.

Communiversity, an interaction between the University and the community, is designed to disseminate learning to the community as a whole.

The operation is sponsored by Community Switchboard at the University Presbyterian Church.

Communiversity staffer Jay Baker said the project is supported by donations and state and city funding.

Group consensus determines how often Communiversity classes will meet and when the course will end.

Information may be obtained from Rick Ream at 477-5654 or the Community Switchboard from 3 to 10 p.m. The four-day class schedule includes the following courses:

• Philosophy of Tantra Yoga — 7:30 p.m., 706 Landin Lane. Theory and practice of yoga.
• Polished Plants — 7:30-8:30 p.m., University Presbyterian Church. General information.
• Middle East Seminar — 7:30 p.m., Methodist Student Center. Discussion, emphasis on Palestine.
• Potential of New Mothers — call Switchboard and leave name and phone number. Interested in getting together with other new parents.
• Catholic Peace Movement, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Discussion on the religious foundation of pacifism.
• Color and Design, 7:30-8:30 p.m., University Christian Church, Nordan Lounge. Basic knowledge of color.
• Gay Community Awareness — 8:30 p.m., call Switchboard for location. Group discussion and interaction.
• Electronics and Electricity for Lay People — 7 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Basic electronics.
• Stereo Maintenance and Repair — 8 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Maintenance of home stereos.
• Introduction to Yoga — 7:30 p.m., University Presbyterian Church. Designed to give insight into writing styles.
WEDNESDAY
• Knitting and Crocheting — 7 p.m., Catholic Student Center. For any level.
• Fundamentals of Scuba — 7:30 p.m., University Presbyterian Church. Includes diving.
• Introduction to Yoga — 7 p.m., University Methodist Church. Emphasis on meditation.
SUNDAY
• Nonviolence: Personal, Social, Political, Religious, Philosophical — 7:30 p.m., 802 E. 44th St. Discussion group considering ways in which non-violence works.
SUNDAY
• Knitting and Crocheting — 8 a.m., St. Edward's University. Meditation instruction and discussion of yoga philosophy.
• Political Discussions on Latin America — 7:30 p.m., Methodist Student Center. Discussion of a different Latin American country each meeting.

Village Cinema Four
2700 West Anderson Lane
451-8352

Riverside Twin Cinema
1930 East Riverside Drive
451-6489

Join the fun in Walt Disney's hilarious comedy!

Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Reduced Prices Til 5 Mon-Fri

OPEN 1:45
\$1.00 til 6

TEXAS
2224 Guadalupe St. — 477-1864

Features 2-4-6-8-10

STARTS TODAY THE PEDESTRIAN

ONE OF THE MOST ACCLAIMED FILMS OF 1974
Winner Golden Globe Award 1974

"SUPERB. AN AWESOME ACCOMPLISHMENT."
JUDITH CRIST NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"ONE OF THE MOST PERFECTLY VISUALIZED MOVIES I'VE EVER SEEN."
BRUCE COOK NATIONAL OBSERVER

"A SUPERB FILM."
LONDON EVENING NEWS

"EXTRAORDINARY DEFINITIVE MASTERPIECE."
ARCHER WINTEN NEW YORK POST

Maximilian Schell's
THE PEDESTRIAN
a powerful man...and his secret

AN ALFA/MEG Film

Riverside Twin Cinema
441-5689 1930 East Riverside Drive

A REASON TO LIVE A REASON TO DIE!

1:00-2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

Walt Disney's
THAT DARN CAT

hilarious comedy
BARGAIN MATINEE MON-FRI
TECHNICOLOR
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

DOBIE SCREEN 1 & 2
21st & Guadalupe Second Level Dobie Mall 477-1324

Four women dressed in white in a mansion painted red... haunted by whispers and cries

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS

2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
\$1.25 \$1.50

ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE
Photography by Sven Nykvist
Starring HARRIET ANDERSSON • INGRID THULIN • KARI SYLVAN • LIV ULMANN •
Written, directed and produced by INGMAR BERGMAN • A NEW WORLD RELEASE

Screen 2
"IMMEDIATELY TAKES RANK AS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE AMERICAN YEAR."
—Archer Wintgen, New York Post

Our Time

a RICHARD A. ROTH production

PG

20th Century-Fox Presents
Timothy Bottoms Lindsay Wagner John Houseman
in
"The Paper Chase"

2:00-4:00-6:00 \$1.25 8:00-10:00 \$1.50

MIDNIGHT MOVIES - \$1.25

Screen 1
HELD OVER

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

Screen 2 Midnight

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
...is not a musical.

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema
451-7376 OFF I-35 at HWY 290

Starts FRIDAY!

In 1955 there were a few things a fashionable girls school didn't teach

BILLY JACK

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

PG

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema
451-7376 OFF I-35 at HWY 290

ENDS TOMORROW!

A delightfully unique motion picture of love and suspense that could easily become a classic.

Benji

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY TIL 1:30 P.M. \$1.25

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema
451-7376 OFF I-35 at HWY 290

The Ex-con The Sheriff
The Senator The Perver
The Lesbian The Professor

One of them is a murderer.

THE NIGHT

at 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY TIL 1:30 P.M. \$1.25

CAPITAL PLAZA Cinema
452-7646 I-35 NORTH

MASH
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DeLuxe
Panavision

Screenings at 1:00 5:00 9:05

The Paper Chase

AT 3:00 7:05

Village Cinema Four
2700 West Anderson Lane
451-8352

THE VILLAGE
ANDERSON LA

JAMES COBURN • TELLY SALVALAS
BUD SPENCER
A REASON TO LIVE - A REASON TO DIE!

A handful of condemned men on an impossible mission, against hopeless odds.

COLOR
No Reduced Prices
No Passes
2:45-4:30-6:15-8:00-9:45

Reduced Prices Til 5 Mon-Fri

Walt Disney's
THAT DARN CAT

12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Reduced Prices Til 5 Mon-Fri

BILLY JACK

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

PG

99 AND 44% DEAD!

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

No Reduced Prices
No Passes

Brother of the Wind

Children's Matinee today

All Seats \$1.00

At 1:15 Only

Brother of the Wind

Children's Matinee today

All Seats \$1.00

At 1:15 Only

TRANS-TEXAS
AQUARIUS Theatres IV
1500 S. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
JUST OFF EAST RIVERSIDE DRIVE
444-3222

NOW AT REDUCED PRICE
FEATURES 2:50-5:10-7:35-9:55

THE EXORCIST

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
WINNER 2 Academy Awards

Under 12 yrs. not admitted
Passes Suspended

ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB
KITTY WINK • JACK MCGOWRAN • JASON MILLER
LINDA BLAIR
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

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LINDA BLAIR
Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

abc INTERSTATE THEATRES

It was the Fall of '54
a time when laughing was easy.

MAON COUNTY LINE

And laugh they did, until they crossed the...

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Maon County Line color by CFI
an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

HELD OVER

STATE
719 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 7:00 p.m.
6:40-8:20-10:00

GULF STATES DRIVE-IN
SHOWTOWN USA
183 & Cameron 636-8254
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

PARAMOUNT
713 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.25 til 7:00 p.m.
6:40-8:20-10:00

YOU AND ME

DAVID CARHADE
RICHARD CHASPOURNE

THE FOUR THEATRE SHOWCASE

REDUCED PRICES
TIL 6 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

STARTS TODAY

\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
Features: 1:25-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00

McQ—he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!

JOHN WAYNE

McQ

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

\$1.50 til 6 p.m.
Feature Times
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
WARREN BEATTY

THE PARALLAX VIEW

7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Band Program Planned

"Music To Hum To" will be performed by the Longhorn Summer Band at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday on the Nursing Building Patio, 1700 Red River St.

The program will include "Funiculi, Funicula" by Luigi Denza, "The Italian in Algiers" by Rossini, the polka and fugue from "Schwanda the Bagpiper" by Weinberger, "Westside Story" selections by Leonard Bernstein, "Centennial Fanfare March" by Roger Nixon, "Furioso Polka" by Johann Strauss II, "Willa Bella March" by Ken Williams, "Instant Concert" and "The Squeecher March" both by Harold Walters.

Fromholz Closes Pub

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Steve Fromholz is appearing at the Pub through Saturday, Austinite. Lynn Langham is sharing the bill with Fromholz during the Pub's final week. The show starts at 9 p.m., and the tickets are \$2.50, obtainable at the door.

TONIGHT AT 6:15-8:00-9:45



MEL BROOKS' **BLAZING SADDLES**

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Held Over 7th Big Week!

MAN THEATRES

FOX TWIN 454-2711

AN ALL-COMEDY WALT DISNEY PROGRAM

Ends Thursday

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

TECHNICOLOR®

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

TEAMED WITH

Ends Thursday

EXPRESS

TECHNICOLOR®

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

OPEN 12:05 "SNOWBALL" at 12:15 3:30-6:45-10:00 p.m. "ATHLETE" at 1:50 5:05-8:25 p.m.

MAN THEATRES

FOX TWIN 454-2711

OPEN 12:05 "SNOWBALL" at 12:15 3:30-6:45-10:00 p.m. "ATHLETE" at 1:50 5:05-8:25 p.m.

MAN THEATRES

FOX TWIN 454-2711

THE VAGABOND

521 East Sixth Street 472-7979

Features all the bodies you got to know so well in

DEEP THROAT

HILARIOUSLY OUTRAGEOUS!!

hear no evil! speak no evil! see no evil!

BUT TRY EVERYTHING ONCE!

IT'S ABOUT ALL THOSE GAMES YOU NEVER PLAYED... BUT WISH YOU HAD!

THE FILTHIEST SHOW IN TOWN

TAKE SEX OUT OF THE HOME AND PUT IT IN THE GUTTER WHERE IT BELONGS

RATED X

TAFTMAN COLOR

Starring BOB EYDOL • TINA BISSALE • ALEXANDER SEBASTIAN • JUDITH REESMAN

Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER • Produced and Directed by RICHARD AND ROBERT LINDSAY

A William Minkkin Motion Pictures Inc. Release

Ike and Tina Wail in Crowded House

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

"And here she is," the hardest-working young lady in show business, Tina Turner! screamed the voice over the microphone. And there she was, too, singing, dancing and grinding to beat all for two shows Monday night at the Texas Opry House.

From the standpoint of sheer physical excitement, the Ike and Tina Turner Revue put on a sensational show, combining elements of soul, funk, hard rock, blues and, well, sex.

The minute Tina leaped on stage, wearing a rather brief leopard skin (I hate to say "dress," because the lower half of the outfit was merely a couple of strips designed to cover as little leg as possible — and what

legs!) wailing "Do you like good music?" an already-high audience went totally bonkers.

IKE is definitely the leader of the group — no mistakes about that. He kept a tight rein on the brass and guitar band and coolly straightened some amplification problems without distracting from the performance of Tina and her back-up trio, the Ikettes.

But the star of the show is Tina — no mistakes there, either. Listening to her sing in her coarse, almost-screaming voice, you can easily draw comparisons with the late Janis Joplin.

Tina, however, combines that throat-tearing forcefulness with eye-popping eroticism, whether she's dancing frenetically to "Honky Tonk Women" or seductively stroking the microphone while cooing, "You've

got what I NEED."

As always, the audience shrieked in drunken approval.

HIGHPOINTS of the show were, of course, the unbeatable Turner version of "Proud Mary" and their encore of "I Wanna Take You Higher," although the former was presented in considerably shorter form than on their "Live at Carnegie Hall" album.

Finally, a few words about the Texas Opry House. It's certainly a good showcase for club-type performances, although the low ceiling serves to trap in much more than the desirable level of cigarette smoke.

However, the scheduling of Monday night's performances was ridiculous. Newspaper and radio ads declared show times at 7 and 9 p.m. A friend of mine who bought a ticket late Monday afternoon was told that the second

show would begin "closer to 10 p.m." I was told 10:30 p.m. The show began at 10:50 p.m.

Now then, the Turners perform for at least a good hour and 40 minutes, so how could anyone possibly herd one crowd of 1,700 out and another in, plus sell a lot of beer in 20 minutes?

If the Opry House and the promoters who utilize it are to further good will as well as good entertainment, scheduling must become more realistic and crowd capacity cut to provide packed-in patrons with a little breathing space. At \$5 per head, we deserve it.

Post Script: Special kudos to the hard-working waitresses who valiantly struggled through all the frenzy and managed to keep their cools at the same time. They at least deserve Purple Hearts — or better, large tips.

Songwriter Dee Moeller Moves to Austin

By C.J. AIKEN

Dee Moeller has caused considerable vibrations in the country music business as a songwriter. She is best known for "Slow Movin' Outlaw" recorded on Waylon Jennings' new album, "This Time." She also is a talented musician.

Moeller sings, with refreshing clarity, and plays piano. She sings her sad coun-

try songs so sincerely that each time she finishes one a fan somewhere in the audience will shake his head and sigh, "Wow."

Moeller started singing on a Saturday morning radio show in Snyder. When she was 11, she started singing on Abilene television.

Moeller has had three songs recorded by Jennings, in-

cluding "Alone" and "Straighten My Mind." She is working on her first album.

Although she admits, country music is a tough business for a woman, she feels that as more women become superstars, more women will

find a place in music.

Moeller and her family recently moved to Austin and will probably become familiar on the increasingly professional progressive country scene.

She will perform July 6 at

Willie Nelson's Fourth of July Picnic Festival. She also hopes to play at the Texas Opry House soon.

But, she said, she wants to spend less time playing and devote more time to her family and her songwriting.

Tina Turner grinds out the blues.

TONIGHT

PAT GARVEY

BEVO'S

WEST SIDE TAP MIXED DRINKS 24th and Rio Grande

1 line

3 days

1 dollar

The Daily Texan

Unclassifieds

Come by TSP Bldg. Room 3.200 and place your Unclassified Ad

students only pre-paid no refunds 25th & Whitis

FEATURES 7:00-8:30-10:00

AUSTIN PREMIER

DEEP THROAT

HILARIOUSLY OUTRAGEOUS!!

hear no evil! speak no evil! see no evil!

BUT TRY EVERYTHING ONCE!

IT'S ABOUT ALL THOSE GAMES YOU NEVER PLAYED... BUT WISH YOU HAD!

THE FILTHIEST SHOW IN TOWN

TAKE SEX OUT OF THE HOME AND PUT IT IN THE GUTTER WHERE IT BELONGS

RATED X

TAFTMAN COLOR

Starring BOB EYDOL • TINA BISSALE • ALEXANDER SEBASTIAN • JUDITH REESMAN

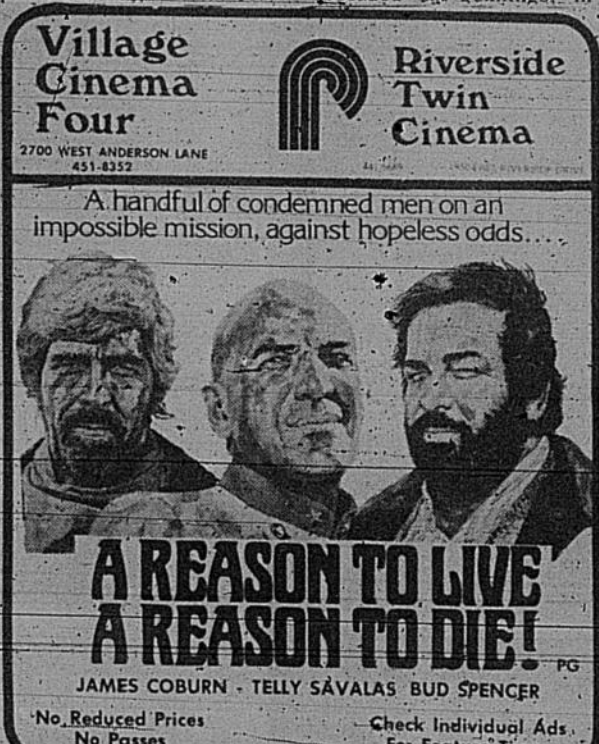
Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER • Produced and Directed by RICHARD AND ROBERT LINDSAY

A William Minkkin Motion Pictures Inc. Release

Village Cinema Four 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8352

Riverside Twin Cinema

A handful of condemned men on an impossible mission, against hopeless odds.



A REASON TO LIVE A REASON TO DIE!

JAMES COBURN • TELLY SÁVALAS • BUD SPENCER

No Reduced Prices No Passes Check Individual Ads For Feature Times

NOW SHOWING LAST 10 DAYS

"DEEP THROAT"

OPEN 10 A.M. to 2 A.M. RATED XXXX

See Our Lovely GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS LIVE ON STAGE

THIS AD WORTH \$1.00 DISCOUNT FOR MOVIE OR STAGE SHOW

MY-O-MY CLUB 1516 S. LAMAR

Village Cinema Four 2700 West Anderson Lane 451-8352

THE VILLAGE BURNET ANDERSON LA

99 AND 44 DEAD!



Everyone is dying to meet Harry Crown.

RICHARD HARRIS

99 AND 44 DEAD! A JOE WALTON-WASHIN PRODUCTION-A FILM BY JOHN FRANKENHEIMER • Co-starring EDMUND O'BRIEN

BRADFORD DILLMAN • JANICE HENDER • KATHARINE BAUMANN • DAVID HALL • ANN RUPPEL as Betty • AND CHUCK CONNORS as Crawdaddy

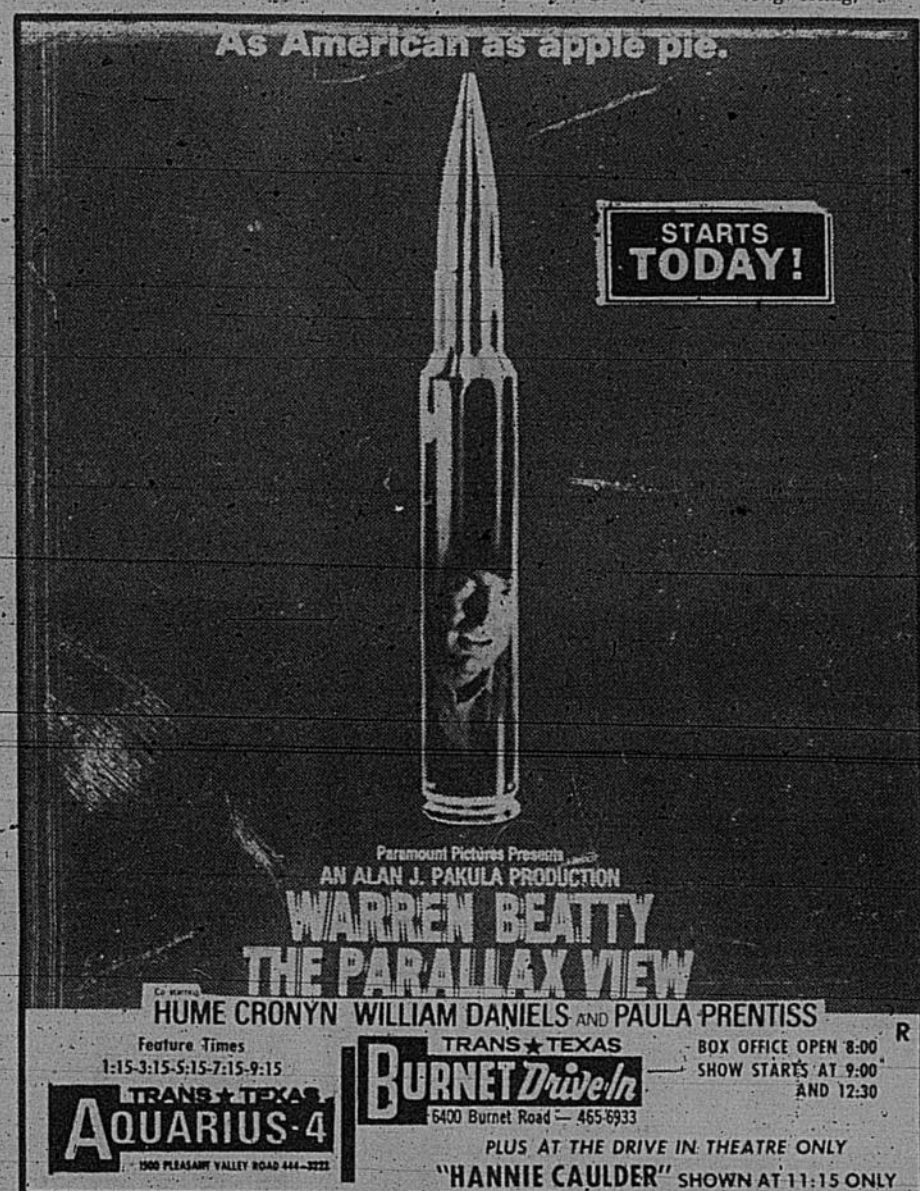
Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER • Written by ROBERT DILLON • Music by HENRY MANOW • Color by DELUXE

MUSIC BY HENRY MANOW • "PARANOVISION" COLOR BY DELUXE

No Reduced Prices No Passes 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

As American as apple pie.

STARTS TODAY!



Paramount Pictures Presents

AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION

WARREN BEATTY

THE PARALLAX VIEW

HUME CRONYN WILLIAM DANIELS AND PAULA PRENTISS

Feature Times 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

TRANS-TEXAS AQUARIUS-4 1900 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD 444-3223

BURNET Drive-In 6400 Burnet Road 465-5933

PLUS AT THE DRIVE IN THEATRE ONLY "HANNIE CAULDER" SHOWN AT 11:15 ONLY

WOMEN WHO MAKE THE KIND OF OFFER A COP CAN'T REFUSE!

THE PUBLIC SERVANT WHO SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES... AND SERVES...



"dirty" o'neil

THE LOVE LIFE OF A COP

"DIRTY O'NEIL" starring MORGAN PAULL • ART METRANO • PAT ANDERSON • JEAN MANSON and KATIE SAYLOR as Vera • Executive Producer Leon Capetanos • Produced by John C. Broderick • Directed by Howard Freen and Lewis Teague • United Producers • in Color

STARTS TODAY!

VARSITY 474-5351 2400 GUADALUPE STREET

12:25 till 9:00 p.m. FEATURES 1:40-3:20-5:00 6:40-8:20-10:00



Fits of laughter...



...over that Levis fit.

Soviets Enjoy Texan Garb

By IRWIN SPEIZER
Memorial Stadium was the scene of a blue jean giveaway Tuesday morning as 70 visiting Soviet athletes were presented cowboy hats and Levis, which bring as much as \$200 on the Soviet black market.

Six tables piled high with jeans and straw hats adorned the AstroTurf as a press conference for the Soviet athletes began.

In Texas everyone, including the women wear jeans, the Soviets were informed. With that, the athletes, through an interpreter were invited down from the stands to find their sizes.

The 24 women and 39 men, dressed in bright blue sweat-suits emblazoned with CCCP, the Soviet abbreviation for U.S.S.R., swarmed over the tables in a market atmosphere. Since the Soviets speak little English and the jeans representatives know

no Russian, a festive confusion ensued.

After pulling the jeans over their sweatpants, the athletes complimented each other on the individual fits. One Soviet in cowboy hat and jeans strutted bowlegged across the AstroTurf.

A perceptive jeans salesman observed that the jeans would be too big when worn without the sweatpants. The interpreter came to the microphone and invited the athletes to try again wearing

only their gym shorts.

Jesse Owens, former U.S. Olympic gold medalist in track, presented the representative of the Soviet athletes with a Sears, Roebuck and Co. mail order catalogue. "With this," he commented, "you can buy whatever American item you want by mail."

The athletes attended a welcoming party Monday night with music provided by Willie Nelson. Also they attended a barbecue and

rodeo Tuesday night at the Travis County Sheriff's Posse Arena. The jeans, the Willie Nelson concert and the rodeo were all requested by the athletes through the State Department.

The Soviets will continue their sightseeing and entertainment until Friday, when the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Junior Track and Field Meet begins. The meet will run through Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Attorney Criticizes City

Sewer Line Built Without Permit

By ROGER DOWNING
Texan Staff Writer
The city was the target of an attack Tuesday concerning bulldozing and blasting along Barton Creek.

Officials were criticized for allowing the building of a sewer line along and under Barton Creek without the contractor obtaining a permit required by the city's Creek Ordinance, passed by City Council March 7.

Joe Riddell, an attorney, filed charges Monday in Austin Municipal Court against Developer Bill Milburn, Lamar Savings Association, Vintage Hills Inc., the engineering firm of Bryant-Curington, Inc., and John R. Hughes Construction Corp. alleging failure to have a proper permit.

Riddell had filed charges Friday but repeated them when construction continued. Contractor John Hughes said he was not notified of the lack of a permit until Monday.

Don Walden, member of the Citizen's Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality, said "the responsibility has to lie with the city's Water and Wastewater Department and its director, Curtis Johnson."

Walden added that the

department knew about the construction and the lack of a permit before Riddell filed the charges.

Johnson said he first learned of the lack of a permit Monday. He added he was aware of the construction, and his department had cleared the construction plans with the "idea that they would go ahead and get the necessary permit."

Milburn, developer of the Horseshoe Bend subdivision that the sewer main will serve, said he was not aware of the Creek Ordinance.

Hughes said he thought that it was the engineers' responsibility to get the permit but added he felt he was at fault in seeing that someone didn't have the damn thing.

Milburn filed an application for a creek permit Friday. It is expected to be processed in a couple of days by the city's Engineering Department.

Walden said his group would consider appealing the Engineering Department's decision all the way to City Council if the department allowed construction of the sewer main without requiring the restoration of the land.

Hughes said the construction would not affect the flow of the creek but said a row of

trees and the ground cover had to be removed.

Hughes emphasized that the pipe would not affect the creek's water quality.

The land which the sewer is being put through is under consideration to be purchased by the city for a greenbelt.

City Manager Dan Davidson said the contract document

mentioned the Creek Ordinance requirements had to be obtained.

City Engineer Charles Graves said subdivision plans come through his office and are not approved without a creek permit, but the sewer main was an approach to the subdivision and not a part of the subdivision review.

Black Marks Given To Student Forgers

By WILLARD HALL
Texan Staff Writer
Students enrolled in the School of Communication who signed a phony signature on their registration materials for summer school are likely to receive a big surprise in the mail.

The School of Communication has mailed about 100 letters to students with "irregular" faculty signatures on their course cards, stating that a record of the action would be made in the student's folder, and would be part of his permanent University record.

Dr. Rex Wier, associate professor of speech communication and assistant dean, said "every course card

was checked for irregularities, and if an adviser's signature didn't match, it became suspect."

No check of the false signatures was made by a professional analyst, Wier said, "so it is entirely possible that anyone who is an expert at forgery would not have been caught."

Every school in the University has different registration requirements, and the School of Communication now requires all course cards to have adviser signatures to avoid class overloads and ignorance of course prerequisites.

Dr. Wayne Danielson, dean of the school, said he took a dim view of the phony signatures.

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