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President Nixon and party are greeted by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

President Again Refuses Subpoenas for Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying warnings that he risked both impeachment and contempt of court, President Nixon refused Monday to comply with subpoenas issued by a House committee for tapes and by a judge for criminal evidence.

Acting through aides while a plane carried him abroad on a mission he hoped would offset his deepening troubles at home, the President:

- Refused to surrender 45 subpoenaed tapes on post-Watergate conversations despite the House Judiciary Committee's warnings that further defiance of its subpoenas "might constitute grounds for impeachment."

- Told U.S. Dist. Judge Gerhard Gesell that he would not turn over all documents subpoenaed by the judge on behalf of John D. Ehrlichman, who wanted them for his defense in the forthcoming conspiracy trial which grew out of the Ellsberg break-in.

Nixon also told U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica that a portion of a Sept. 15, 1972 tape should not be turned over to a grand jury investigating alleged White House attempts to use the Internal Revenue Service for political purposes.

SIRICA originally said 17½ minutes of the tape, which was first subpoenaed by Archibald Cox and surrendered last November, was unrelated to Watergate. But on Friday Sirica said he was mistaken and he would give the prosecutors that portion of the tape.

In each case, Nixon invoked executive privilege, the doctrine that a President has an unalterable right to keep certain confidential documents secret.

In the House, Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a member of the judiciary committee, said he was "expecting to" introduce a resolution on the floor Tuesday that would direct Nixon to surrender all 98 tapes subpoenaed by the committee so far.

Such a resolution could be voted upon

within a week and "could lay the basis" of a House vote to hold the President in contempt of Congress, McClory said.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, Senior Republican on the committee and the only member to vote against the subpoena, told reporters regarding Nixon's message, "I think it's a good letter."

AT A CAUCUS, Republican members of the panel decided to write committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino a letter insisting that John W. Dean III, H.R. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and others be called as witnesses before the committee ends its impeachment inquiry. The Republicans said Rodino appeared reluctant to call witnesses.

In the courtroom, Gesell was expected to act soon on a motion by Ehrlichman's attorney to begin contempt proceedings against Nixon.

Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to Nixon, and four other persons are scheduled to go on trial next Monday for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's Psychiatrist by raiding his office.

Ehrlichman contends he needs the memos for his defense. At his request, Gesell subpoenaed them. Through James D. St. Clair, his attorney, Nixon said he still might not surrender them.

In his letter to Rodino, Nixon said he did not want to make the presidency "henceforth and forevermore subservient" to the other branches of government — the courts and Congress.

THE SUBPOENA sought 45 post-Watergate taped conversations. It was approved May 30 by a vote of 37-1.

Also approved at that meeting was a strongly worded letter warning Nixon that his continued defiance of subpoenas for impeachment evidence "might constitute grounds for impeachment."

The committee warned it might draw "adverse inferences" from Nixon's behavior and conclude he was hiding the

tapes because they would damage him. Nixon replied such conclusions were unjustified, he said he was fighting to protect executive privilege.

"Unless the line were drawn somewhere, by someone," Nixon told Rodino, there would be no end to the panel's demands. "Since it is clear the committee will not draw such a line, I have done so."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon argued Monday that his claims of executive privilege in the impeachment inquiry "must be accepted without adverse inference" if the basic concept of separation of powers in government is to survive.

Nixon maintained that the judicial and legislative branches of government long ago established their determination to keep some of their business confidential and that "equal firmness by the executive is no less essential" for preserving balance in the government.

"IF THE institution of an impeachment inquiry against a President were permitted to override all restraints of separation of powers, this would spell the end of the doctrine of separation of powers; it would be an open invitation to future Congresses to use an impeachment inquiry, however frivolously, as a device to assert their own supremacy over the executive, and to reduce executive confidentiality to a nullity," Nixon said.

The President defended his position in a letter sent to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee to explain why he had decided not to comply with any further subpoenas by the panel.

Nixon acknowledged that an impeachment proceeding "places a great strain on our constitutional system," but he urged the Congress to recognize a need for self-restraint on its part to preserve the traditional balance of power among the three branches of government.

acre Wilding tract, precipitating the city's study.

Davidson said there are a "multitude of questions" dealing with the conflicting jurisdictions of the city and the water district and that the study should resolve those questions.

ANNEXATION by the water district may enable Wilding to finance construction of its water and wastewater utilities at a final estimated cost of \$14 million. Under the agreement with the district, utilities construction for Wilding would be financed by "benefit bonds" — supported by taxes on Wilding residents only.

Wilding's developers have also agreed that special benefit bonds will be issued to retire the \$820,000 outstanding bonded indebtedness of the district.

In other words, the residents of Wilding will pay the current taxes of all the residents in the district plus taxes to finance their own utilities.

A special election of district residents must be held to authorize the annexation and bonds. No date has been set for the election.

Asked about the possible city annexation, Councilman Bob Binder said he had talked about it with other council members "after the first Wilding vote and before the second."

Annexation has its advantages and disadvantages, said Binder. He cited the advantages of city zoning control of

Nixon Off on Tour

First Day Rest Stop in Salzburg, Austria

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — President Nixon arrived in this cold and rainy Austrian city Monday night on the first leg of his five-nation "new journey for peace" to the Middle East.

The President and his party were to spend 34 hours resting in the pink Klesheim Palace near Salzburg before leaving Wednesday for a week of goodwill-summit meetings in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan. BEFORE LEAVING Washington earlier in the day, Nixon called his 15,000-mile trek a new journey for peace.

"We realize that one trip will not solve differences that go back centuries (but) we believe a beginning has to be made," he said in a brief speech on the White House lawn. "We believe this trip, like the other journeys we have taken, will contribute to that lasting peace to which we as Americans are so deeply dedicated."

This was Nixon's fourth visit to Salzburg and his second as President. Violent demonstrations marred his stopover here in 1972 en route to Russia, and more than 1,200 armed policemen ringed Salzburg airport Monday to block any repetition.

But no demonstrations materialized. Police kept everyone without an official pass away from the airport. About 150 middle-aged Austrians watched from beneath umbrellas outside the gates.

"I had nothing to do today," said carpenter Rupert Seicht-Mueller, 45, "and I wanted to see the President before he loses his job."

When the plane came to a halt before Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, a local band of the Groedig Uniformed Marksman Company struck up an Austrian march.

IN A BRIEF airport statement, Nixon

said every nation in the world has a stake in maintaining peace in the Middle East. "We trust that this journey will contribute not only to peace in that area but to peace for all nations of the world," he said.

After the stop in Salzburg, Nixon will head for Cairo where an anticipated tumultuous welcome awaits him Wednesday morning. He also will visit Jiddah, Saudi Arabia; Damascus, Syria; Tel Aviv, Israel; and Amman, Jordan, before returning to Washington next week.

Kreisky greeted Nixon with the recollection that the President's visit to Moscow in 1972 "prompted so successfully a lessening-of tensions throughout the world," and said "we hope you will be a pacemaker for peace in that part of the world" — the Middle East — on this trip.

A brother and sister, Matthias, 14, and Christine Schmidhuber, 13, presented the traditional "bouquet of herbs." They had played the same role when the Nixons arrived two years ago.

AFTER SHAKING hands all around, and tossing off a glass of enzan, a liqueur made of the gentian alpine flower, Nixon climbed into the presidential limousine for the drive to Klesheim.

Police also guarded the walls of the baroque 18th-Century palace, a former guest house for Adolf Hitler when the Nazis ruled Austria.

Aides said Nixon worked in his cabin throughout the flight from Washington. Gen. Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, said Nixon studied his briefing papers "to prepare himself intensively" for discussions with Middle Eastern leaders and with Kreisky.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon plans a discussion on a range of subjects including East-West relations

when he meets with Kreisky Tuesday morning at Schloss Klesheim. Kreisky recently visited the Soviet Union.

During the flight, Ziegler told the press pool that this trip gives Nixon the mileage record for foreign travel of U.S. chief executives. By the time he returns to Washington he will have traveled more than 137,000 miles on flights to 30 countries.

ALTHOUGH AIDES said Monday morning that Nixon would be in daily touch with his chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, throughout the trip, both Haig and Ziegler said during the trip that there would be no reactions from the Presidential party to developments while he is abroad.

Salzburg's reaction to the presidential visit was low-key. Local newspapers barely mentioned it, and although the arrival was shown live on television few persons turned out at the airport or on the streets.

Former President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited Cairo for a summit conference in 1943. Nixon noted that no other American president has visited the four other countries on his schedule, and said the trip would "take us to a part of the world that has known nothing but war over the past 30 to 40 years."

"WE REALIZE that one trip is not going to solve differences that are very deep, that go back in some cases, many years, and in some cases centuries," he said. "But we also realize that a beginning must be made."

Nixon's remarks were addressed to a group of diplomats and officials gathered at the White House to wish him well before he boarded the helicopter which ferried him and his party to his "Spirit of '76" jet liner, Air Force 1, at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

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Correction

Thursday's Texan story on "Deep Throat" incorrectly identified Nelson Wells as owner of the My-O-My Club. The story should have identified Norman Wells as owner of the club. The Texan regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience to either party.

Warmer

Tuesday will be partly cloudy with warmer temperatures through Wednesday. Southeasterly winds are expected at 8 to 18 m.p.h. The high temperatures for Tuesday should reach the upper 80s with a low Tuesday night in the low 70s. The high for Wednesday should be in the 90s.

Law Office

Opinion Sought On Land Records

By RICHARD FLY and DAVE RISHER
Texan Staff Writers

The University System law office decided Saturday to request an opinion from Atty. Gen. John Hill on whether the University must grant access to land lease information.

A week of discussion between University officials and the attorney general's office preceded the opinion request, which may be submitted Tuesday.

THE LAW OFFICE is asking Hill to decide the validity of information requested by Houston Rep. Joe Pentony.

On May 21, Pentony requested access to all information relating to the lease of University-owned lands to private firms. The University denied the request, prompting Pentony to ask Hill to seek court action under the Open Records Law.

The issues raised by the University, according to Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, are whether Pentony submitted a valid request under the open records law and whether the law gives the right to examine University files.

Uncertain in the University's request is whether it will provide the attorney general's staff with the information for review.

Although University officials refused comment, Colin Carl, staff legislative assistant to Hill, said a conversation with law office director R.G. Gibson indicated the University "would request an opinion pursuant to Section 7 of the

Open Records Law

THE SECTION deals with the procedure for submitting material to the attorney general for a ruling on whether it is included in the scope of the law.

Carl said the attorney general's office would rule on the information before taking further action.

The information was denied to Pentony after he asked for more information on University leases when he was provided with an essential list of facts on 39 leases.

Regent Frank C. Erwin said last week the University would not provide further information to Pentony, saying it would take a truck to deliver it.

Pentony then sought Hill to obtain a writ of mandamus in court to obtain the data.

AT THAT TIME, discussions began between the law office and the attorney general to determine the University's response.

The University Monday ended the discussions with the decision to submit at least the two questions for an attorney general's ruling.

Pentony and Erwin Tuesday could not be reached for comment on the new developments.

However, Bill Aleshire, a part-time aid to Pentony, said the University "essentially is following the procedure that they should have followed two weeks ago."

Erwin has criticized Aleshire in the past as "harassing" the University in his work on the requests.

Wilding Options Under Study

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Austin is considering the annexation of the 4,000-acre Wilding tract in response to new plans of the project's developers.

The developers, Southern Living and Leisure Inc., Friday announced plans to include the project's land within the boundaries of adjoining Travis County Water Control and Improvement District No. 17. They termed the move "a very positive step" toward completion of the project.

CITY MANAGER Dan Davidson said the comments of a number of city councilmen "led to a study on our part as to what the options of the city are."

Davidson said the study would be prepared as soon as possible and presented to City Council.

Donald D. Reynolds, vice-president and project manager for Southern Living and Leisure, said he could not comment adequately on the possibility of annexation until after talking with city officials Tuesday.

However, Reynolds said he anticipated the city "could not move fast enough" (three years) to meet Wilding's needs for utility construction.

"We need municipal financing, and the only way is through some kind of district," said Reynolds.

Travis County Water Control and Improvement District No. 17 approved Thursday the annexation of the 4,000-

Union Facilities Get Temporary Home In Old RTF Building

The Texas Union has found a new home — at least temporarily.

Since its decision to close the building while remodeling and renovation are in progress, possibly as long as 18 months, the Union Board of Directors has conducted an extensive search for available space on campus to house the various activities.

The board hoped to maintain as many offices and services as possible, ideally in a centralized spot.

During a Friday meeting, Frank Fleming, co-chairperson of the Union Building Advisory Committee and student body president, announced that the old Radio-Television-Film Building on Speedway Street will be available for Union use.

The building, which once served as the University Physical Plant, was vacated when the Department of Radio-Television-Film moved to the new Communication complex.

Demolition of the structure was scheduled this summer to make way for a \$15 million addition to the Chemistry Building.

"With rising costs of construction and a depleting construction budget, the building will not be demolished" as expected, Fleming said. Should the demolition be rescheduled and the building addition project readied, the Union would be forced to find new space, Fleming added.

Relocation of facilities should begin at the end of the summer.

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Briscoe Pledges Texas' First Donation

Weekend Telethon to Raise Funds for State and National Party

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ JR.
Texan Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe pledged Monday that Texas Democrats will "make an all-out effort to guarantee the success of the National Democratic Telethon" scheduled for broadcast June 29 and 30.

"Its purpose will be to raise funds for the Democratic Party both nationally and here in Texas and to give Americans a stake in their government by involving them, through their contributions, in the political system," Briscoe said.

Briscoe added that two-thirds of the funds raised in Texas by the telethon will be turned over to the Democratic

Party of Texas. The telethon's theme this year is "Answer, America" and will be broadcast live from Los Angeles over the CBS network beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday and ending at 6 p.m. Sunday (CDT).

Briscoe called the program "the longest political fund raising telethon in television history."

Produced by Eric Lieber, the national broadcast will feature such Hollywood stars as Paul Newman, Helen Reddy, Kris Kristofferson, Jack Lemmon, Groucho Marx, Trini Lopez, and others.

Unlike previous telethons, this year there will be phone banks where donors can call in their pledges. These are in

16 Texas cities with CBS affiliates. Briscoe said he hopes this will promote greater grassroots participation in the state.

Gordon Wynne Jr., co-chairman for the Texas Telethon Committee, said Texas would be allotted time to present nine special Texas segments which will be broadcast live statewide from the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, site of Texas telethon headquarters.

Wynne explained that the Texas segments will be 10 minutes long and feature state Democratic leaders, celebrities and Democrats from throughout the state urging viewers to make contributions.

Also included in the Texas segments, Wynne said, will be

responses recorded last month from Texans giving their views on the telethon and this type of political fund raising.

"It was proven last year that these special segments were a great asset to the fund raising effort in Texas," Wynne said.

Calvin Guest, state Democratic Party chairman, said, "The past two telethons

and this year's have helped us build a sound base of financial and volunteer support for the Democratic Party of Texas."

They have helped revitalize the Democratic Party on a national level, and to reaffirm the party's commitment in Texas to financial reform of the political process," Guest said.

Co-chairman for the Democratic Party of Texas

Telethon Committee George L. Bristol said more than 500,000 pledge cards have been distributed to meet the pre-telethon goal of \$110,000.

Briscoe led off the list of pledges by personally signing a pledge card for \$100.

"I urge all Democrats to do the same," he said.

Locally, the telethon will be aired by KTBC, channel 7.

City Officials Blast Gas Cut

By WILLIAM ZEIS
Central Texas utilities would be deprived of natural gas in favor of large industrial concerns if the curtailment proposal by Lo-Vaca-Gathering Co. is approved, an attorney for the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) said Monday.

Clint Small Jr., lawyer for LCRA, said in hearings before the Railroad Commission that Texas utilities, which would be placed in a low priority category under Lo-Vaca's proposal, would need an additional 2.5 million barrels of fuel oil per month after conversion of generators from natural gas.

SMALL QUESTIONED whether firms such as Shell Oil Co. and Channel Industries, a subsidiary of Tenneco, would find it easier than utility companies to acquire natural gas from other sources.

Clinton B. Fawcett, a vice-

president of Lo-Vaca, said the large industrial users, such as refineries, would have a more difficult time with conversion to fuel oil than the utilities.

San Antonio officials also objected to the curtailment plan, citing the burgeoning costs of providing electricity.

San Antonio Mayor Charles Becker said the costs of coal and fuel oil, the 19 percent increase in utility rates and a severe inflation have overburdened the city.

Tom Berg, chairperson of the City Public Service Board of San Antonio, said the city had already spent \$100 million for conversion from natural gas to alternative fuels.

BERG RECOMMENDED rejection of the plan in favor of an alternate proposal with more controls and a requirement that Coastal States Gas Co. give Lo-Vaca, its subsidiary, the gas it needs to meet demands.

H.K. Howard, an official of Central Lighting and Power, asked whether Lo-Vaca would object to an interim period to allow electrical utilities time for conversion to alternate fuels.

Lo-Vaca officials responded that they would be willing to accept an emergency time-lag proposal.

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Storm Danger Moves North news capsules

Weekend Tornadoes, Floods Kill 25 in 3 States

By United Press International
The National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City said Monday the next five days should end the danger of more killer tornadoes for battered Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas but that the danger will then shift to the upper Midwest, Great Lakes and New England areas.

"It's a long way from being certain, but this is the period we are worrying about most (for the traditional Tornado Alley states)," said center director Allen Pearson. "But if we can get by about June 15 in this area of the country, we should be off the hook."

Pearson said Saturday's storm system which produced at least two dozen tornadoes and flash floods which killed 25 injured over 350 and left more than 2,000 homeless in three states was a "classic pattern" that began developing Friday. Killer tornadoes chewed through Ohio a month before, well north of traditional areas.

"Nature is now flip-flopping on us and going back to more conventional late spring patterns," Pearson said. That spelled trouble for northerners.

The greatest likelihood of severe weather will shift to the upper Midwest and Great Lakes area through July, and

slowly swing into upper New York State and New England.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch Monday for portions of western and north central Pennsylvania and most of New York State.

Pearson warned that the Tornado Alley states, from Kansas southward into Texas, should not relax.

"Nature repeats herself," he said, "and by the end of the week nature could have the system recharged."

The cities hardest hit by the tornadoes Saturday were Emporia, Kan.; Tulsa,

Oklahoma, and little Drumright, Okla., a town of 3,000 located midway between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. However, more tornadoes struck small towns and rural areas throughout central and eastern Oklahoma and rain of more than a foot produced flash flooding in Arkansas, particularly along its southern border in the city of El Dorado.

Fifteen people died in Oklahoma, six died at Emporia and four were drowned in Arkansas.

In Oklahoma, Red Cross disaster services director Jim Monahan said 1,617

persons were left homeless, more than 350 persons were injured, and damage was in excess of \$40 million.

President Nixon declared the three states national disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid for cleanup and rebuilding.

The first tornado ripped the roof from a crowded nursing home in Drumright, and then cut a mile-long, three-block-wide path through the small town. The next had one struck Emporia, destroying all but five of 103 trailer homes and wrecking 22 businesses.

Supreme Court Actions

Evidence Use Broadened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has broadened the power of prosecutors to use evidence indirectly obtained from defendants who were not fully informed of their rights.

The court's 8-1 decision stemmed from the conviction of Thomas Tucker, Pontiac, Mich., on a rape charge. Tucker appealed on ground that the prosecution

learned of a witness only through a statement which Tucker gave police.

POLICE HAD not told Tucker that he had the right to have a lawyer provided free. Such a statement to suspects is required by a 1966 decision of the Supreme Court known as the Miranda ruling.

Tucker was arrested and questioned before the Miranda decision, but his trial came after it.

In other cases, the court:
• Ruled 8-1 that states need not provide teachers to private, church-related schools to qualify for federal aid for teachers' salaries.

• Upheld price ceiling regulations of the Federal Power Commission on natural gas from southern Louisiana, a decision the government said was important to a continued natural gas supply. The regulations contained incentives to funnel new gas reserves into interstate pipelines.

• Ruled that a 20 percent tax on gross receipts of private parking lots and garages is not an unconstitutional infringement on private property, even when competing, publicly operated lots enjoy tax exemptions and other advantages. That case arose in Pittsburgh.

Justice William Rehnquist, speaking for the majority of the court in the Michigan rape case, said Tucker's interrogations showed "inadvertent disregard" of the procedural rules established under the Miranda decision. But Rehnquist said it did not violate Tucker's constitutional right not to be required to incriminate himself.

"JUST AS the law does not require that a defendant receive a perfect trial, only a fair one, it cannot realistically require that policemen investigating serious crimes make no errors whatsoever," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, said the circumstances did not meet constitutional standards for protecting Tucker's privilege against self-incrimination.

Justices William Brennan and

Scout Leader Pledges End Of Cheating

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America announced a program Monday to end cheating by local scouting officials to meet membership quotas.

The announcement followed a report in the Chicago Tribune that widespread cheating had been conducted by professional scouting staff members to inflate membership rolls. The Tribune said its investigation also disclosed cheating of federally funded scouting programs.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified scouting official as saying padding of scouting membership lists is national in scope.

The cheating occurred during scouting's Boypower '76 program, the Tribune said. The program was launched in 1968 with the goal of increasing Boy Scout membership by two million boys by 1976.

However, a scouting spokesman said the BSA had been concerned "for a year or more" about the apparent cheating practices.

Alden F. Barber, chief Scout executive, stated:
"The national office of the Boy Scouts of America, has never condoned nor encouraged false membership reports and in fact takes immediate steps to investigate reported instances."

"In some cases disciplinary action has been taken and in others the investigation has not been concluded."

Police Guard 'Collaborator'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Monday kept under observation for her safety a woman named by the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army as a collaborator who gave away the location of the hideout where six SLA members died.

Mary Carr, mother of the woman who rented a house to Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze and other members of the terrorist cult, protested that she had not informed authorities.

In a tape recording to a Los Angeles radio station last Friday, William Harris — along with Patricia Hearst and his wife, Emily, the three SLA survivors — said "The pigs would not have located our comrades if a collaborator named Mary Carr had not snitched to the enemies."

Market Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market weathered a mild early setback to carry its June rally through a sixth consecutive session Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had backed down about 4 points during the morning, finished with a 5.95 gain at 859.67.

That left the Dow with a gain of more than 65 points over the last eight trading days and at its highest close in a little more than a month.

Autopsy Awaited in Burney Death

DALLAS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Monday his office will wait until completion of an autopsy on LTV executive Virgil Dan Burney before deciding whether murder charges should be made against a Dallas ex-convict.

"We won't know whether it's murder or not until after the autopsy," Wade said.

"Burney could have very likely died of natural causes. We don't want to make accusations until we're sure how he died," he said.

New York Stock Exchange closing index	
Market	up 18 cents
Index	48.99 up 0.28
Industrial	54.54 up 0.36
Transportation	35.51 up 0.41
Utility	30.45 up 0.04
Finance	54.84 up 0.11

Hoarding Delays Plan To Give Indians Wheat

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi's new plan to get wheat to the hungry poor has fallen drastically behind schedule because of hoarding and shady operations by private traders.

The result is expected to be large-scale imports, which the country can ill afford, to fill more empty stomachs.

To head off black market storage and transport, authorities in some wheat-producing states have launched intensive campaigns including farm searches and round-the-clock roadblocks to flush out undeclared wheat.

AUTHORITIES in Uttar Pradesh also are offering fertilizer and tractor tires at bargain prices to entice farmers to bring their crops straight to government procurement agencies.

Nevertheless, purchases for government-subsidized fair price shops have

yielded only about 1.7 million tons this year compared to about three million at the same time last year.

The new procurement project reversed an unsuccessful year-old policy that had given Gandhi's government a monopoly in wholesale wheat dealings. Her takeover failed largely because of private dealers who connived with farmers to keep wheat off the legitimate fixed-price market and sell it under the table.

SO THE GOVERNMENT raised its procurement price 10 weeks ago and announced that the private traders would be allowed back into the market places for this summer's wheat crop.

But the new policy also forced the wholesalers to sell half their turnover to the government at the fixed price, in theory ensuring supplies for the subsidized shops.



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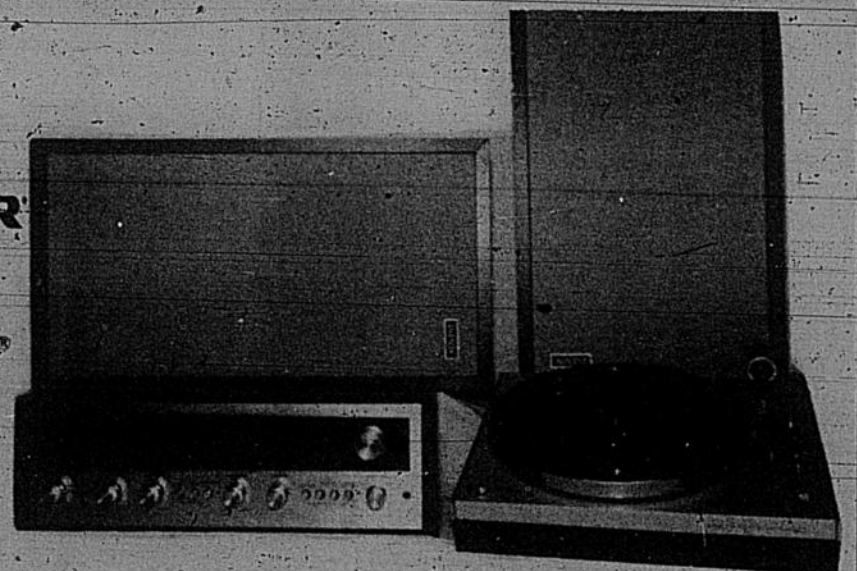
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Secret police

"We have moved and will continue to promote increased security surveillance in the discharge of our responsibility to protect the students from the dangers of drug abuse and from other crimes on our campuses." Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre, Feb. 18, 1971.

A Daily Texan request for a detailed budget breakdown to show exactly how the University seeks to halt "the dangers of drug abuse and other crimes" was denied by the attorney general last week. The Texan understands the ruling which defines information regarding "the investigation and detection of crimes," as being withheld from public inspection under the open records law.

We understand the University police's determination to halt the flow of marijuana, especially in small quantities and in dormitories, for marijuana is a dangerous, evil drug.

We understand the concern with other crimes on campus. We understand the expenditure of \$49.85 for two tear gas guns and five cans of Dermi-Medic and the purchase of four polyguard riot shields for the UT-El Paso gang at a cost of \$155.96 to fight the other crimes.

Funding for these expenditures comes from the citizens of Texas, either through their Available University Fund, tax payments to the state or tuition. We don't know all of what is done with this money and cannot legally find out. And we don't understand this.

Austin's choice

Old Wilding developers never die and don't fade away very easily, either. Austinites jubilate over the City Council's recent disapproval of the Wilding Project were stunned by news that the full-size development may yet be built. That city officials are studying possible annexation of Wilding makes the issue more serious, but wise use of city powers over land use could make annexation more desirable than a 30,000-person suburb.

If Wilding were annexed, the city could zone the land as it chooses but would also be required to provide utility services within three years of annexation. However, limited annexation would give the city zoning powers without an obligation to furnish utilities. Some desirable types of zoning would include:

- A-Residential: Only single-family units would be allowed — no apartments or condominiums.
- L-Town Lake: By extending the boundaries of this zone to include the Wilding area, no building would be allowed there without a special permit from the City Council.
- Create a new zone: This zone might be restricted to one house every five acres, for instance, or to a population density of one person every five acres.

The annexation device can be looked at two ways. Perhaps it is a means for the city to use its police power to prevent devastation of the Lake Austin area. But it could also be a ploy to allow the Wilding rapists the profits they have unreasonably anticipated, to the detriment of us all. If this turns out to be the case, we should enshrine a vial of relatively unpolluted Lake Austin water in concrete and zone it historical.

If history is to be learned from, the lesson Wilding and of upper Barton Creek and of countless clean and beautiful places before is this: the developers will never stop as long as there is another dime of profit to be wrung out of the good earth. We can organize politically to stop them or we can kiss off the Hill Country and all the good things that differentiate Austin from Houston and Dallas.

Texas loses

In the past, the University has lost its quality professors to the quality schools — the Boston Universities, the Yales, the Columbias. When that happens, it doesn't hurt so badly.

But when the University loses a leading professor to the University of California at Santa Cruz, that is going too far.

The reasons why Dr. Elliot Aronson, one of the nation's leading social psychologists, left Texas for good are unclear. Aronson said it was because "I really like the place I'm going to." Others say it was because "this place didn't excite him too much." Still others say it was because "Aronson likes to move around."

But whatever the reason, the University has lost one of its top scholars. A student of Leon Festinger, Aronson was vital in the development of cognitive dissonance theory, and he also did valuable research in the field of interpersonal attraction.

He received the 1973 National Media Award for Books with his publication, "The Social Animal," and in 1970 he received the Socio-Psychological Prize from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is, as one member of the psychology department said, "the name in social psychology."

It would be difficult, but not impossible, to blame the University for his departure. "We haven't had tremendous raises or benefits," said Dr. Robert Helmreich, another outstanding professor of psychology. "I seriously considered leaving myself, but I decided Texas was the best after all. Fortunately, we can't find much to bitch about."

The bitching may not yet be in excess by the psychology faculty, but students may supply it in large quantities if an adequate replacement is not found. Replacing Aronson with a professor of comparable stature will be difficult, but it seems essential.

"The department may be starting to slip," said one psychology graduate student. "It's hard to tell now. But if they don't get another big name to fill Aronson's place, then the department is getting tooled around. It just won't be the desired place any more. And that is for sure."

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Shah's cash to Nixon?

By JACK ANDERSON
United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — For six months, we have been investigating the strange relationship between President Nixon and the shah of Iran. There have been whispers, all vehemently denied, that the shah funneled money into the Nixon campaign by way of Mexico.

Our inquiries, including overseas calls to Tehran, Geneva, Bonn, Mexico City and other faraway places, have got the Iranians in a dither.

Suddenly, we found Iranian officials were expecting our calls before we made them. Then the distinguished and decent former secretary of state, William Rogers, telephoned us in the shah's behalf.

He cautioned us kindly that we were chasing wild rumors. He called back twice, with more categorical denials. Then his law firm followed up with a telegram to United Feature Syndicate which distributes our column.

The story we were investigating was "implausible and totally baseless," the telegram charged. "We strongly urge that this story not be published."

We can hardly resist publishing a story that the shah is so anxious to suppress. It all started six months ago when a former high Iranian official came to us with the allegation that the shah had routed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Nixon campaign.

The source admitted he had turned against the shah. His information, therefore, must be regarded with skepticism. The Iranian embassy flatly denied the story; the White House denied it; Bill Rogers denied it. And we certainly can't prove it.

But we have uncovered some curious circumstances that are worth relating. First, we contacted another prominent Iranian who, quite independently told us the same story. The money had been routed, he said, through Mexico. But he, too, admitted he was opposed to the shah.

Then we learned from Swiss banking sources that the shah had transferred more than \$1 million from his personal, numbered accounts in the Schweizerische Bankgesellschaft to the Banco de Londres y Mexico in Mexico City.

It also struck us as an interesting coincidence that other Nixon campaign money had been laundered through a

Mexican bank. When the FBI began to check into this, it seemed to upset the White House more than any other phase of the Watergate investigation.

The President's two most trusted aides, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, tried to use the Central Intelligence Agency to head off the FBI. CIA Director Richard Helms and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, were summoned to the White House. They were instructed to inform the FBI that the Mexican probe was interfering with the CIA's operations in Mexico.

Not long afterwards, Helms was suddenly named ambassador to Iran. Yet his predecessor in Tehran, Joseph Farland, had scarcely settled down in the job. Clearly, the President wasn't displeased with Farland's performance. For the President tried to placate him by offering him his choice of four other ambassadorships.

Although Farland refused to speak to us for the record, sources close to him told us he was "greatly amazed" and "grief-stricken" at being removed. He not only felt it might be misinterpreted as a blot on his career but he was beginning to enjoy the new assignment. His departure was so "emotional," said our sources, that he was moved to tears.

If Helms' appointment amazed Farland, it also took the State Department by surprise. The handling of the move, say State Department sources, suggest that the President had some compelling reason to send Helms to Iran.



Will plugs an honest liberal

By GEORGE F. WILL

1974, The Washington Post Company. LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sometimes it is still dark when Maya Miller, 58, takes her icy morning swim at her northern Nevada ranch. Then this woman with the tanned, weathered western look, the crinkly crow's-feet around her eyes, goes campaigning.

The Marlboro Lady is seeking the Democratic Senate nomination.

This morning she is far from home, in a coffee shop in a casino hotel on the Las Vegas "strip." All around her, breakfasters are contentedly shoveling down silver-dollar pancakes and playing keno.

Gambling provides most of the jobs and tax revenues in this vast, empty, odd urban state.

The federal government owns 85 percent of the Nevada land, which it uses for bombing practice and nuclear tests. (The Atomic Energy Commission is the state's third largest employer.) But the crucial acres are those on which casinos sit.

Most of the casinos (and most of the Nevadans — 80 percent of them) are in

the Las Vegas and Reno areas. That is why Miller is touring the kitchens of the Las Vegas "strip" hotels. This is the Nevada equivalent of shaking hands outside the gate of the sausage factory in Wisconsin.

There are about 120,000 Nevada Democrats. Less than 70,000 will vote in the Sept. 3 primary. If she gets 35,000 votes, she probably will become the only woman in the Senate.

Her views conform to basic Democratic liberalism. She doesn't know why she made the White House "enemies list," but she thanks you, John Dean, wherever you are.

Asked what senators she admires, she names William Proxmire, D-Wis., and she glows with admiration for his campaign against the practice of providing chauffeured limousines for senior executive branch officials.

I am not sure what else she wants to do to make the United States a land fit for heroes, but taking those cars away would be a start.

The lieutenant governor is her principal, but no longer her only, opponent.

Recently a recreation director at a casino suffered a sudden spasm of public-spiritedness and entered the race.

His last name is Miller, and Ms. Miller's supporters believe his sole purpose is to sow confusion about names. They think Ms. Miller is being taken seriously, in a traditional Nevada manner.

(She also must avoid being confused with another Democratic woman politician, the operator of a brothel, who is running for the state legislature.)

If nominated Ms. Miller probably will win, not just because she is an agreeable and intelligent woman, but because Nevada Republicans seem to think this is a good year to appear indifferent to corruption. They probably will give their Senate nomination to former Gov. Paul Laxalt.

A few weeks ago Laxalt admitted that when he was governor, Las Vegas oddsman Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder offered him half a million dollars if he would use his influence to get a gambling license for somebody with underworld connections. Snyder, agrees that Laxalt

cestuous game of cutthroat tactics.

When State Rep. Larry Bales decided to make a lunge for control of the machine leadership, only two elected offices were open to him: mayor of Austin and U.S. congressman. His friend — Jeff Friedman — was one of the first machine-elected officeholders and had already staked out a claim to Mayor Roy Butler's throne.

That left Bales to funnel his ambitions into a race against former Lyndon Johnson yes-man, Jake Pickle. A race he chose to make despite a public opinion poll he commissioned last fall which supposedly showed Pickle as an unbeatable in voter identification.

Bales thought he could be assured of nothing less than Nixonian loyalty from the liberal machine — a coalition composed of students, blacks, browns, laborites and young attorneys. It was a machine which had accumulated phenomenal success in just two years, electing two members of the City Council, three state legislators, a state senator, a member of the State Board of Education, the sheriff and numerous lower echelon officeholders.

But Bales was too ambitious for some members of the machine. Many women in the coalition loathed his reputed sexism. While two female officeholders allegedly wanted Bales beaten, so they could run against Pickle in two years, the most important reason for his defeat was that Bales was perceived as a one-issue candidate by voters tired of impeachment demagoguery.

The endorsement of Pickle by the Austin Women's Political Caucus was one of the truly low points in the Bales campaign. To put it succinctly, some Bales campaigners claim "the women screwed us." This comment is in itself potentially sexist since it is a perversion of the English language. Such a form of intercourse between humans is intended to be pleasurable, except possibly for the instinctive puritans amongst us. Perhaps a more accurate and word fulfilling selection would have been "raped" instead of "screwed."

A case can be made that Pickle supporters packed the caucus meeting at which the endorsement was made. However, it is known that many hard core Parenthood women voted for Pickle, including the liberal-elected Jane Wells of the State Board of Education. Ironically, her Board of Education district comprises the same geographical area as the 10th Congressional District.

As most people aware of their surroundings know, Bales lost to Pickle by almost three-to-one. It was the first major defeat for the liberal machine and the first time the coalition failed to coalesce around the so-called liberal candidate.

The most interesting split in the ranks of the machine occurred in the Terry Weeks-Hubert Gill-Mike Renfro splinterization of the liberal vote in the county judge's race.

Weeks and Gill cut their political wisdom teeth together as lieutenants in the Doggett Senate race. Both are devout worshipping liberals and graduates of the McGovern School. Rumor has it that election, winner Renfro is just as liberal but a little more euphorically minded.

Renfro's runoff campaign attracted such diverse supporters as former University student body president Jeff Jones and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) board member Jack Gullahorn-Jones, who wears his radical-left credentials like a topless bikini, is also a former member of the right-wing YAF.

The Weeks-Gill adversarial relationship was one of personalities. There were no real issues separating the two. They simply turned on each other with meat cleavers, each thinking it was his turn to move up in the ranks of the machine.

How ironic that to beat the establishment conservative political machine, the liberals were forced to fuse a coalition of their own together. It is as one of those Wild West movies, when the murder victims band together to kill the murderers.

In a ritual as old as itself, the power struggle for control of human labor and cannibalistic desire gone rampant will continue unabated. Which means the open minded liberals had best get their manure together before the conservative bogeyman comes and takes their power referees away.

refused the bribe.

Shucks, says Snyder, "I was just a 30-second conversation." They clock such things in Nevada.

Indeed, Snyder, an ethicist of Nixonian subtlety, insists no bribe was attempted. "I just told him he could make \$500,000 if he could help me with a license. There was no offer of a bribe."

(Sound familiar? "We agreed to stonewall. There was no cover-up.")

Perhaps in Nevada the feeling is that a politician has shown exemplary fortitude beyond the call of public duty, if he just refuses a bribe. Perhaps Nevadans think it would be unreasonable to expect him to enforce the little law that makes attempted bribery a crime.

On the other hand, maybe candidate Laxalt will be indicted at least in the court of public opinion, for not reporting the bribe attempt to the authorities. (Of course, Laxalt may invoke the Nixon Doctrine. I reported the crime to a high public official — me.)

Laxalt would feel right at home in the ambience of today's Washington. You can not fairly say anything that damages about Ms. Miller.

Delegates Kill Initiative Move

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention defeated Monday an amendment which would have given citizens "initiative power."

The amendment, offered by Rep. Richard Geiger of Dallas, was proposed to give citizens the right to initiate laws by petition and enact the laws at the polls, independently of the Legislature.

BUT SEVERAL AMENDMENTS to the Geiger proposal convinced delegates it had been changed substantially, and they defeated the amendment on the vote to adopt.

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo introduced an amendment requiring initiative petitions be signed by 20 percent of the registered voters in the last general election before submission in an initiative election. The Bynum amendment was adopted, 91-61.

Sen. Bill Meier of Eules sponsored an amendment to make it unlawful for signature gatherers to perform such service for compensation.

MEIER ALSO AUTHORED an amendment establishing a time limit on the resubmission of initiative proposals. The amendment, adopted 94-54, said, "No shade or phrase of the same proposition may be again submitted for four years."

Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston convinced delegates that the right to health care in Texas was a "necessary and fundamental right." Leland offered an amendment which stated, "every resident of Texas shall have access to adequate, comprehensive health care." Delegates adopted the Leland amendment, and accepted it as a new section, 91-61.

Leland's amendment received support from General Provisions chairman, Sen. Bob Gammage of Houston. Gammage said, "This amendment does not require the Legislature to do one single thing, but it establishes a concept of human rights as far as health care is concerned."

AN AMENDMENT PROVIDING guidelines for congressional redistricting was introduced by Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston. The Pentony amendment, which requires the division of counties into districts equalling the number of congressional seats, would apply following the 1980 census.

Delegates adopted the Pentony amendment and will consider its addition as a new section Tuesday.

In other action, the convention voted down an amendment proposed by Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston. The Mengden amendment sought to put an \$11 billion ceiling on state spending.

The convention also defeated proposals to give "access to public information" constitutional status and declined to adopt an amendment to disqualify former lobbyists for appointive offices.

PEANUTS

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Kitten Kaboodle was also ugly, stupid and completely useless.



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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Recreation area
- 6 Commonplace
- 11 Instantly important
- 12 Antenna
- 14 Compass
- 15 Profound
- 17 Heroine of "Lohengrin"
- 18 Employ
- 20 Penned
- 23 Metal
- 24 Solar disk
- 26 Man's name
- 28 Man's nickname
- 29 One defeat
- 31 Missives
- 33 Man's name
- 35 Antlered animal
- 36 Restoration
- 39 Approaches
- 42 Conjunction
- 43 Forgive
- 45 Chief god of Memphis
- 46 Lubricate
- 48 Happen again
- 50 Number
- 51 Break suddenly
- 53 Man's name
- 55 Symbol for gadolinium
- 56 Wealthy business man (colloq.)
- 59 Loops
- 61 Hebrew festival
- 62 Remained erect

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- 1 Quickly
- 2 Symbol for silver
- 3 Communist
- 4 Was aware of
- 5 Cubic meter
- 6 Symbol for tantalum
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- 8 Anger
- 9 Incline
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- 11 Commonplace
- 13 Alights
- 16 Take a vote
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- 21 Bound
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- 30 Less cooked
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Convention Completes General Provisions

'Right To Work' Proposal Submitted to Voters

In rare weekend sessions, delegates to the Constitutional Convention completed debate on the General Provisions Article and began consideration of separate amendments offered as new sections to the article.

Working Friday afternoon, delegates decided to let voters determine the future constitutional status of a "right to work" in Texas.

THE DECISION on right to work came when Rep. Hilary Doran Jr. of Del Rio introduced an amendment which submits the question to voters.

The "Doran amendment," which states "No person shall be denied employment on account of membership or non-membership in a labor organization," was approved 94-65 by delegates.

The amendment will enter the new constitution if both are adopted by voters. If the proposed state charter fails, the amendment, if adopted, will enter the present Constitution.

In other actions on the General Provisions Article Friday, delegates:

• Voted 132-22 to adopt the

"interest section." The section defines the authority of the Legislature to classify loans, to regulate lenders and to fix maximum rates of interest. Rep. Larry Bales of Austin said in a press release Friday that the adoption of the section gives legislative "sanction" to loan sharks by giving the Legislature power to authorize "any rate of interest."

• Adopted a section guaranteeing "rights of the handicapped." Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, speaking in favor of the section, said, "It grants no special rights or privileges but guarantees equal rights and treatment for Texans who experience some mental or physical handicap." The section was adopted 134-8.

• Tabled a "right to privacy" section, 100-58. Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston spoke against the section, which recognized the "absolute necessity of a right of privacy." The section would allow the state and its political subdivisions to "collect, maintain and disseminate information for legitimate governmental purposes." Schwartz claimed the

adoption of the section would encroach on freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

• Tabled a section to grant the Legislature authority to obligate state credit for providing housing for the elderly, 105-49.

• Began consideration of the "competitive bidding" section by singing "happy birthday" to convention president Price Daniel Jr., who celebrated his 33rd birthday Saturday.

But the festive mood of the Saturday session was broken when delegates began work on amendments to the General Provisions Article, including

an antibusing amendment introduced by Rep. Larry Vick of Houston.

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—AMK

Weekend Roundup

section, voting to keep the section alive until debate Saturday. The section, which allowed for the establishment of a central procurement system, to provide supplies and equipment, was defeated.

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Paul Cummings sprints for mile win.

SWC Winless in NCAA Track

By JUAN CAMPOS
Texan Staff Writer
A second place finish by Texas shot put Dana LeDuc was the best any Southwest Conference school could do in last week's NCAA track championships in Memorial Stadium.

Texas also was the highest ranking team from the SWC, finishing in a tie for 14th with a total of 14 points — just 46 points shy of champion, Tennessee, which dethroned UCLA for the first time in four years. The UCLA Bruins finished the meet with 56 points while the Volunteers had 60.

The Bruins won the mile relay for the sixth year in a row and had a chance to win the meet if triple jumper Clarence Taylor could finish second or better in his event. He could only manage fifth with a jump of 52-10 1/2 — more than two feet short of his best jump this year.

TENNESSEE sprinter Reggie Jones, voted the meet's outstanding performer by the track writers, was one of the main reasons for the Volunteers' first track title. Jones upset Steve Williams of San Diego State Friday in the 100-yard dash, winning with a wind-aided 9.2 seconds. Williams also was timed in

9.2. The most points Tennessee won in an event, however, came in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, in which Doug Brown and Ron Addison finished first and second, respectively. This gave the Volunteers 18 points, but a first place finish in the 880-yard run by Willie Thomas was needed to insure them of a team championship.

Texas also picked up most of its points in one event by virtue of LeDuc's and Bishop Dolegiewicz's second and fourth place finishes in the shot put.

LeDuc managed to heave the shot 65-7 1/4 more than 10 inches farther than his best previous throw this year. Dolegiewicz used a toss of 64-9 1/4 for his fourth place finish. However, he could only better his previous best by 4 1/4 inches.

The Texas mile relay team could only manage fifth place in the strong field, which included Southern California, North Carolina Central, Texas Southern and winner UCLA.

Texas' anchorman Don Sturgal ran a respectable 46.6 leg, but that was not enough to catch the UCLA Bruins, who had a 45.5-second leg from

Benny Brown and a fantastic 45.3 anchor lap from Maxie Parks.

Other members of the Texas mile relay team were Glen Goss (48.0), Ed Wright (46.8) and Craig Brooks (47.5).

Rudolph Griffith won a point for Texas by finishing sixth in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:49.5.

Even though not all the Longhorns won points for Texas, a few turned in some performances that just missed the top six places.

Miller Paul Craig finished seventh in the strong 12-man event with a time of 4:04.0.

Paul Cummings of Brigham Young won the event in 4:01.1, upsetting favorite Tony Waldrop of North Carolina Central, who finished third in 4:03.3 behind Cummings and Wilson Waigwa of Texas-El Paso.

Sturgal ran a 46.8 in the 440-yard dash, but he was also seventh in his specialty. Larry Jones of Northeast Missouri State won the event in a time of 45.5, just edging out Tennessee's Darwon Bond by .1 seconds.

Weightman Jim McGoldric went into the discus finals in fourth place, but could only manage a throw of 171-8 in the

finals. His 182-0 toss in the prelims, however, held up enough for him to finish seventh, just six inches shy of sixth place.

Adranko Pecar of Brigham Young, who has a throw of 199-3 to his credit, won the discus with a throw of 190-2.

Texas sprinter Nate Robinson finished eighth in an eight-man field in the 120-yard high hurdles. Charles Foster of North Carolina Central won the high hurdles in a wind-aided 13.4. Robinson was timed in 13.9.

John Bercy placed 11th in the long jump with a jump of 25-1 1/2. His jump in the finals was far short of his season best 26-0.

SMU's Glen Derwin placed third in the javelin with a heave of 247-3 to give the SWC its second highest finish in the meet. Derwin's throw was almost 10 feet better than any of his previous throws, but winner Jim Judd of Oregon State tossed the javelin 271-3, improving his previous best by almost 17 feet.

The TCU 440-yard relay team finished fifth with a time of 39.9.

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Joining Gideon on the first team is Jim Hacker of Texas A&M. Hacker, who batted .406 this year, was picked as the second baseman on the elite squad.

Rick Bradley (.401), the Longhorn catcher, was named to that position on the second team along with Texas Christian first-baseman Tommy Crain.

Longhorn third baseman Keith Moreland (.395) was given an honorable mention to the All-America team.

Other players from Texas teams to be named to the

squad are Paul Miller, Texas A&M outfielder, to the third team, and Ricky Brockway, Pan-American shortstop, who also made the third team.

Hacker won the SWC batting title this year by edging out Bradley by .005 percentage points. Moreland, who was the first team third baseman last year, was the defending champion.

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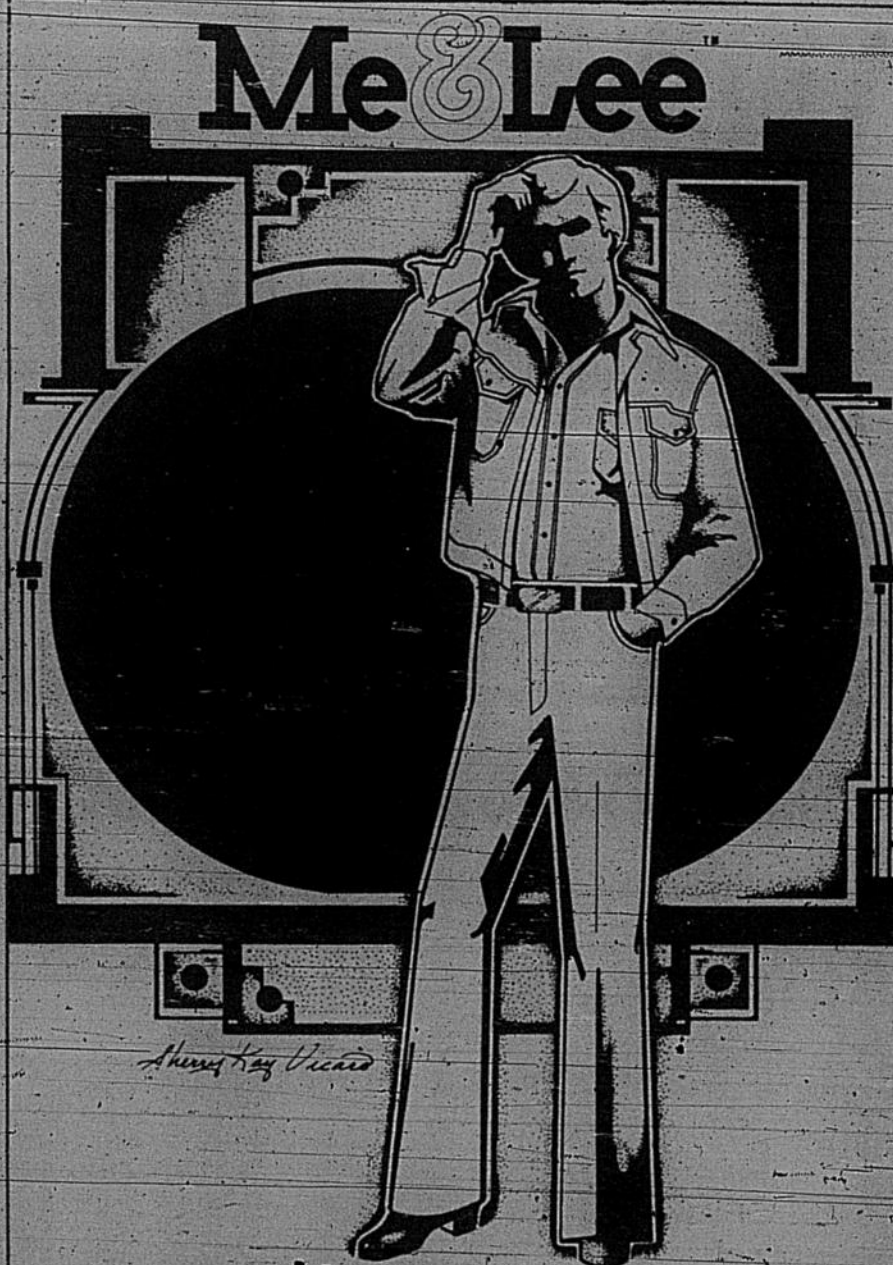
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Texas Fish Abundant

By MARILYN MARSHALL
Texan Staff Writer

The subject of a great American novel "Moby Dick" and recently the cause of conservationists, fishing is the oldest industry in the world. There are more than 25,000 species of fish with a variety available to Central Texas fishermen.

Texas streams and rivers are abundant with bass, carp, suckers, eels, sunfish, crappies, bluegills, and catfish which can be speared, trapped, netted and baited.

The Colorado River lakes include Lake Austin, the lowest of the lakes. Lake Travis, 15 miles northwest of Austin, and Lake Buchanan, largest of the lakes. Catfish, crappie, and largemouth bass are common in the lakes.

Texas fishing received a boost when 10,000 rainbow trout were released into the Guadalupe in 1966. Texas businessmen Richard L. White and Harry Jersig saw to it the trout received the cold water and sufficient oxygen needed to survive.

Jersig had previously been displaying tanks full of trout at fairs across the state to promote his brewery.

Like a newborn baby, a recently caught fish needs to be pampered. During rainy weather at low altitudes, fish perish easily and should be put on ice as soon as possible.

In higher altitudes, the cool dry air reduces humidity and therefore lessens the chance of decay. In hot and dry weather, fish keep longer if they are wiped dry and hung in the shade. They may be sprinkled with black pepper to keep away flies.

Just as fisherman clean fish differently they also prepare them differently. However, as a rule, herring, mackerels, pompano, salmon, smelt, trout and whitefish, the fatty or oily fishes, are best when baked, boiled or planked.

Bass, crappies, sunfishes and other white-fleshed dried fishes can be baked with sauces, fried or sautéed.

For those who are not the outdoors type, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests ways of selecting fresh fish. The tastiest fish have bright, clear bulging eyes and firm, unfaded flesh.

USC's Davis Lives Sports

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

OMAHA — When one considers that the University of Southern California has athletes like outfielder Anthony Davis, it is easy to understand why the Trojans have won four consecutive national championships and have taken a step toward their fifth title by beating Texas, 9-2, Saturday night.

"When you come to the tournament (College World Series), having been here a lot helps," Davis, a junior, said. "The most important thing, though, is poise. You have to play under pressure and be relaxed. You have to have confidence in your ability."

Throughout his career at USC, Davis has shown the poise that wins championships. In a nationally televised football game against Notre Dame in 1972, he scored six touchdowns. He also battled 336 in Pacific Eight competition, but his over-all average for the year was only .269.

Davis probably showed his greatest confidence when he overcame leg and foot injuries he sustained in a car accident. Some said the wreck would end his athletic career.

However, he has regained his 9.7 second speed in the 100-yard dash and was able to rush for more than 1,000 yards in 1973 although the USC football team had an inexperienced offensive line.

"The injury has no effect on me physically," Davis, who did not get to play against Texas Saturday because of back spasms, said. "It has made me a better person, though. It told me to slow down and quit trying to spread myself too thin. I had to quit worrying about pleasing other people and start thinking about Anthony Davis."

Along with his poise and confidence, Davis has tremendous natural ability as he is a star for USC in both baseball and football. "When I was in high school, I was a four-sport man," said the speech communication and urban studies

major with a 3.2 GPA. "I won the state championship in wrestling in two weight categories, ran track, was quarterback on the football team, and was on the baseball team. I was the only one to be All-City (Los Angeles) in both baseball and football."

Davis was good enough in baseball to be drafted in the first round by the Baltimore Orioles. However, he chose instead to attend USC. "USC had the best program for me," Davis said. "The coaches know their athletics very well and are fundamentalists. I also think the winning tradition helps. If we're 9-2, people say we've had a bad year. That's what happened last season when we were 9-2-1." USC's losses came against the top two ranked teams in the nation, Notre Dame and Ohio State. USC

finished the No. 3 ranked team, Oklahoma.

Even though Notre Dame was picked No. 1 in most sports polls, Davis disagrees with the pollsters. "Notre Dame wasn't even in the picture as far as being the best. They didn't have the personnel of Ohio State or Oklahoma. OU had the fastest defensive team I've ever played against," said Davis.

Being good at several different sports presents Davis with one major problem. Unlike the days when Jim Thorpe was on the payroll of several teams in different sports, overlapping schedules allow athletes to play only one sport at a time. So Davis must decide which sport he wants to play professionally.

"I haven't decided on which sport to play," Davis, a Dallas native, said. "I like to play

both. I'll look at the money and also the longevity. In longevity, baseball has the edge, but I won't decide until after football season."

While Davis wants to work with the Los Angeles Urban League when he graduates, he considers sports as an important part of his future plans. "Athletics is something I can do," Davis said. "A psychiatrist told me once that I play because I hate sports. He said it was a scapegoat for me and I was trying to prove something, but I don't think that's true."

"Sports to me is pure competition," he continued. "Athletics is an example of the way society is run. In America, everything is based on competition. I'm trying to excel in this aspect of my life like I hope to succeed in everything else."

Rutherford Wins Rex Mays

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fort Worth driver Johnny Rutherford made it two straight Sunday when he survived early troubles and eventually won the 25th Rex Mays Classic 150-mile race for United States Auto Club Indy-type cars.

The win was Rutherford's second in less than a month

after having won the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day. Gary Bettenhausen, driving a McLaren-Offy identical to Rutherford's, was an extremely close second in this race which ended with rain starting to fall on the track.

Rutherford and Bettenhausen both recovered

from spins in the early stages of the race to finish more than one lap ahead of the 24-car field.

The Texan, who won close to a quarter of a million dollars at "The Brickyard" last month, earned \$17,259 for this win.

reduced the team Tyrell lead from nine seconds to three seconds with only four laps left until he crossed the finish line.

Former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi drove his Texaco McLaren to a fourth place finish, which increased his lead in the world championship race to 27 points.

RIVERSIDE Calif. (AP) — South Carolina driver Cale Yarborough set a new record speed of 102.442 m.p.h. in winning the Turbog 400 stock car race Sunday. Yarborough finished a mere three seconds ahead of Bobby Allison's Chevrolet. The win put Yarborough in the lead in the NASCAR standings for drivers and the first and second places finishes for Chevy put them at the top of the manufacturer's race.

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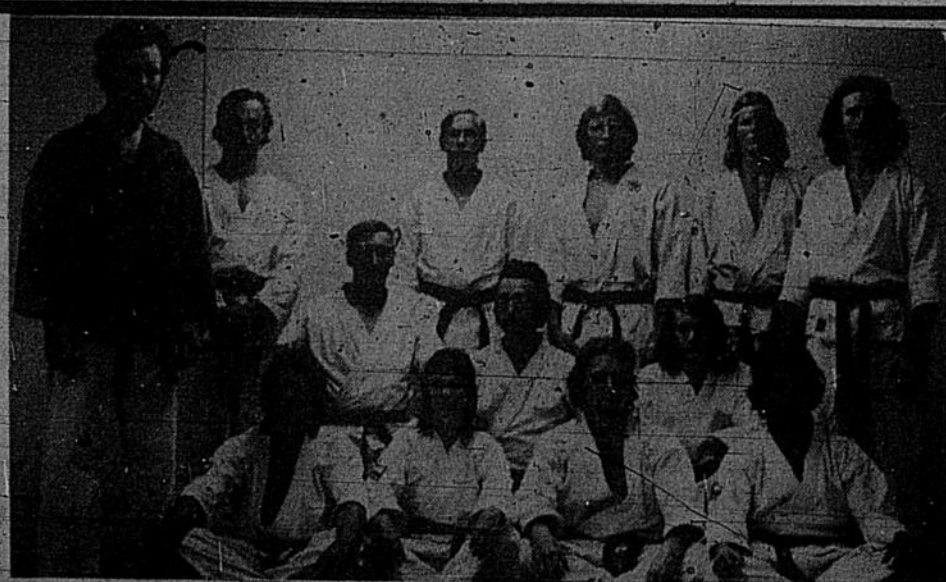
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Hill Opinion Exempts Portion of Manual

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

A major portion of the manual used by the University System police is exempted from public disclosure under the Texas Open Records Act, Atty. Gen. John Hill said in an opinion released Friday.

University officials asked for the opinion last October after The Daily Texan requested information on the operation of the Special Services - Security Division, known as the System police, for an inquiry into undercover police activity.

"THE BULK of the information contained in the manual is clearly within the exception provided (in a section of the law) for a record maintained for internal use in matters relating to law enforcement," Hill stated.

Information in the manual of an administrative nature should be disclosed, the attorney general added, if it is not available for public inspection separate from the manual.

THE TEXAN also asked for various reports and evaluations of police at component institutions by System police.

Hill said, however, that publicity of "specific capabilities and deficiencies" of police might endanger law enforcement.

In ruling on the request for budget and voucher information, the attorney general said that "Information which would reveal specific

operations or specialized equipment directly related to investigation or detection of crime is exempted from disclosure."

Such information on an administrative level might not be excepted, he said.

Details of specialized equipment as well as travel information which might reveal the procedures or patterns of undercover agents also would be exempted from disclosure.

Information concerning office equipment and normal travel for administrative, training and visible field assignments should be disclosed, the attorney general said.

The information The Texan requested was turned over to Hill for review.

A FULL DECISION was postponed in late January while the attorney general's office reviewed an opinion on the release of information by law enforcement agencies.

At that time, however, the attorney general said the basic administrative data he had reviewed could be released, including the annual report of the System police, the law enforcement code of ethics, administrative personnel and their salaries and job descriptions.

The inquiry into University undercover activity was prompted by the discovery last fall that an undercover narcotics agent who had made several arrests on campus was still on the University payroll as a patrolman.



AIM Director Resigns

Dennis Banks, national executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) told a general AIM assembly Monday he has resigned his post.

Masseuse Convicted Constitutionality of Laws Tested

By JOSE M. FLORES
Texan Staff Writer

While a verdict of guilty was issued Monday by Judge Rob R. Robertson against Austin masseuse Paula "Summer" Breeze in Municipal Court No. 3, a chance of testing the constitutionality of the laws against prostitution was afforded the defendant.

A packed courtroom, its occupants sometimes sniggering, listened to the prosecution charge the defendant was guilty because a sexual act for money had been performed. Undercover agent Steve Hall described the act as hand-manipulation of his penis by the defendant.

Defense attorneys Carol Oppenheimer and Bobbie

Nelson argued that while the act may have been committed, it was at the request of agent Hall, who should have been likewise charged.

"Charging one party and not the other denies equal protection under the law to the defendant. Since there is no way that the laws whose violation my client is charged with can be fairly enforced, the laws themselves are unconstitutional," said Nelson.

Hall said that he had infiltrated massage es-

tablishments on 14 other occasions for the same purpose.

Upon returning the guilty verdict, Judge Robertson pointed out that the unconstitutionality of laws was not usually tested in municipal courts where in cases such as this one, the crime was considered petty.

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By KAT CUNNINGHAM

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Mary Brooks, director of the San Francisco Mint, said penny hoarders have caused what seems to be a shortage, but a penny shortage does not really exist.

Austin banks, however, do not agree with Brooks.

Austin National Bank reports the lowest inventory of pennies in the bank's history, and City National Bank now ration pennies to its customers.

Joe George, assistant cashier at City National, said Austin is not affected as much by the penny shortage as larger cities like Houston and Dallas because "all the big-city banks are getting as many pennies as we are from the Federal Reserve System, and their demand is greater."

Some stores in the larger cities have recently begun giving coupons or bubble gum instead of pennies for change.

The Department of the Treasury wants Americans to take all of their hoarded pennies to the banks to get more pennies in circulation.

A spokesperson at the San Francisco Mint said the response to the appeal to bring out the hidden pennies has been good, but if the appeal fails to produce enough pennies to cover the shortage, the Department of the Treasury has no idea as to what it might

do to end the shortage.

The Treasury had considered minting an aluminum penny, but that idea is dead," the spokesperson said.

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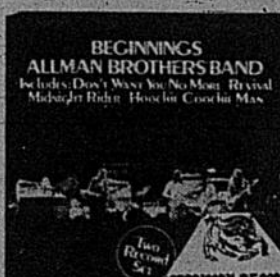
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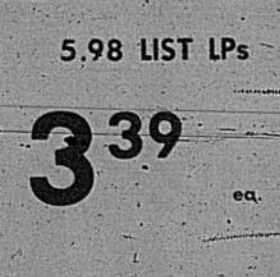
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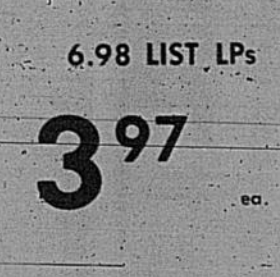
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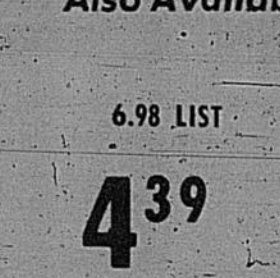
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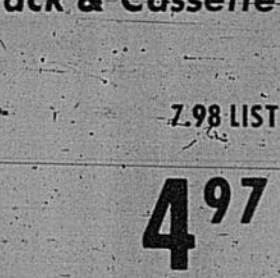
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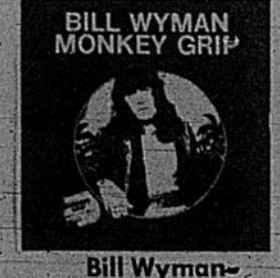
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Cooder in Concert Lacks Special Spark

By MICHAEL ETCHISON
Texan Staff Writer

For \$3.50 you could have bought a ticket to see Ry Cooder at Castle Creek. Add a couple of bucks for drinks and a tip. You'd have saved a buck or two if you had bought one of his albums and a six-pack, gone home and stretched out on the sofa. You probably would have had a better time.

It's not that he's not a fine musician. Any of his albums would prove otherwise. Even playing by himself, as he did last Friday and Saturday, he makes more music than your average band, and good music at that. It's just — well, some performers bring something special to a live performance, and some don't.

IT DIDN'T help that the audience at both shows Friday night were typical of the Austin audiences I've been in recently: rude. They know better than any performer what songs should be done, and they're unloath to let the world know it. Often, often.

All that aside, there was much to enjoy in the man's work. He played guitar (both straight and slide) and mandolin with a skill and intensity that any musician should envy. Every one of his mandolin instrumentals was applauded, in fact,

and not just because there aren't many solo mandolinists these days.

His harsh, almost vicious attack (aided by the club's especially tinny sound system during the first set) kept the pulse going through the most intricate lines. That's not easy on a plunky instrument like a mandolin.

This didn't always work. On a rawhide song like "Billy the Kid," it is perfect: the song is direct, cynical, almost brutal behind its seeming detachment. On other songs, such as several Sleepy John Estes tunes, it worked less well. The Estes records I've heard are much more easy-going than a mandolin could ever be, even without Cooder's intensity.

AS A slide guitarist, Cooder is unequalled in my experience. Technically he's as good as anyone I've heard, keeping all his left fingers working, leading with the bulbous red slide on his little finger. It's the emotional quality that sets him apart. For the futile rage of "Vigilante Man" or the resigned despair of "How Can a Poor Man Stand Such Times and Live," Cooder's keening slide is perfect.

It was appropriate also for a song which drew hisses from some folks in the back of the room, a merciless attack on preachers called "You Shall," as if "you shall have pie in the sky, now don't notice when I steal your food or bed your wife." When was the last time you heard a serious anti-church song in a night club?

On all his instruments, Cooder, making things more interesting for everyone, didn't strum, in fact, didn't do any of the usual folkie things. When he picked, and he did pick, he had lines against lines, top-and-bottom, with a clear harmonic direction.

Probably the easiest to hear this on was an old calypso song, "Roosevelt in Trinidad." Watching was even more fun, as the fingers running bass and treble strings seemed to be leading different lives.

UNFORTUNATELY, he's not much of a singer. I can believe that he is emotionally involved in much of what he does, but none of it comes across. (It didn't help that the audiences Friday night were sending nothing back to him but applause.) He sounds more or less authentic, which is good for the mostly older songs he does, but his voice is bland.

Then there was poor Doug Gittings, second-billed. He is a marvelous guitarist who has obviously invested a lot of imagination, care and love in his performance. He didn't stand a chance against the bores in the audience. He looked as if he were about to cry, and I was with him.

It's unprofessional to let crummy audiences get you down, I suppose, but as he said, "I've got feelings, too." If you see him in a sympathetic crowd, do so. Like Castle Creek, I wouldn't hesitate to put him on the same stage with the two performers I've seen him supporting, David Bromberg and Ry Cooder.



—Texan Staff Photo by Stanley Ferrar

Ry Cooder

Benefit Scheduled

A guitar-toting thief would never suspect that his heist would result in a Jerry Jeff Walker concert.

Walker and friends will assemble at Castle Creek Tuesday night in an effort to raise money for a member of the Billy C. band whose hard-earned guitar was stolen recently.

The J.W. Gallagher Benefit, named for the stolen guitar, will feature in addition to Walker the Gonzo Band, Milton Carroll, Country Sunshine, Billy C., Billy Jim Baker and Frank Ziegel.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. benefit will be sold at the door. There are no advance ticket sales.

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- 6:30 p.m. 7 Hee Haw
- 7 News
- 24 I Dream of Jeannie
- 36 Eyewitness News
- 7 p.m. 9 The Best of Drums and Bugles
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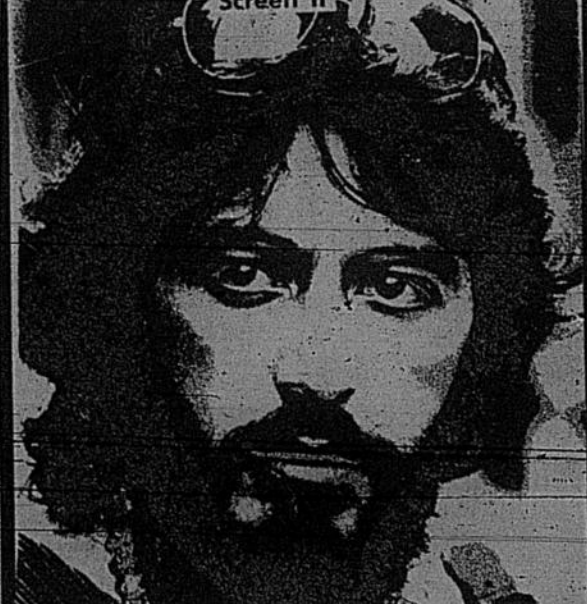


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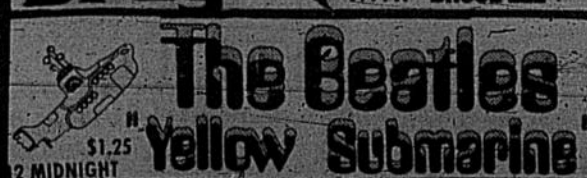


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Stars, Director Appear

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

Austin may not be Hollywood, and the Texas Theatre not exactly Grauman's Chinese, but there was a certain kind of kinky excitement Friday night on the drag, as producer/director Derek Todd and members of the cast of his "Sexual Fantasies, U.S.A.," made a personal appearance at the 8 p.m. screening. In a semblance of Hollywood tradition, a black limousine pulled up in front of the theater, the stars stepped out and the cameras clicked. Sighs of disappointment could be heard from the crowd as it became apparent that everyone was fully dressed.

Roberts at St. Ed's

"Three Men on a Horse" opens June 17, kicking off the St. Edward's University summer season with a two-week run. Pernell Roberts, who first gained fame on the "Bonanza" television series, will star in the role of Patsy, the brawny and somewhat dull-witted gang leader. Performances for the opening production will be at 8:30 p.m. nightly Monday through

Saturday, with matinees at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for evening performances and \$3 for matinees. The play will run through June 29. The Mary Moody Northern Theatre box office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Reservations can be made by calling 444-2621, extension 260, or 444-8398.

Film Program at Museum

Laguna Gloria Art Museum will present a series of films for children to be shown free this summer. The films have been selected to provide the children of Austin the opportunity to view films presenting an unlimited range of cultural experiences. The films selected for the

six programs include fantasy, animation, adventure, comedy and contemporary life study. Several early films of Charlie Chaplin also are included. The programs will be shown Thursday, June 20 and 27; also, July 11, 18 and 25. Each program will be approximately 90 minutes long.

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August 13 WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILLY

"YOU'D THINK they would at least streak through the theater," I overheard someone saying.
"Hi!" Todd enthusiastically greeted me. "I want you to meet my new discovery, Connie Taylor. She's going to star in my next movie, which will be rated 'R' and called 'The Creep.' Before I could ask Taylor just what she would be doing in 'The Creep,' she and the others scurried off into the theater to watch 'Fantasies.'"

Away from the ballyhoo in the lobby, Todd spoke eagerly and earnestly of his interest in movies. "I first began making promotional films in the armed forces," explained the 28-year-old San Antonio native. "And now, working on low-budget films like 'Fantasies' allows me room for experimentation and learning."

TODD ADMITS that for most unestablished directors, the X-rated "skin flick" is the easiest kind of film to raise money for. They're cheap to produce and easily turn a profit. "With a couple of successful films under your belt, it becomes easier to raise money for subsequent, more serious ones," he explained. "The Creep" will be a psychological-suspense film.

As worn-out as the skin-flick genre has become, Todd was clever enough never to let "Fantasies" take itself seriously (the first deadly sin among skin-flicks), and the movie does contain some originally funny moments.

"Fantasies" best gimmick, and the one which has made it sell (the film broke attendance records in Lubbock — and I suppose that says something — although I'm not sure what), is the "Erotic Sensory Profile" test which the audience takes at the beginning of the movie.

To explain the test would be to spoil the fun. Suffice it to say that if you take the whole thing as the put-on it's meant to be, this little test can be a real howler. (Blue books, incidentally, are not necessary.)

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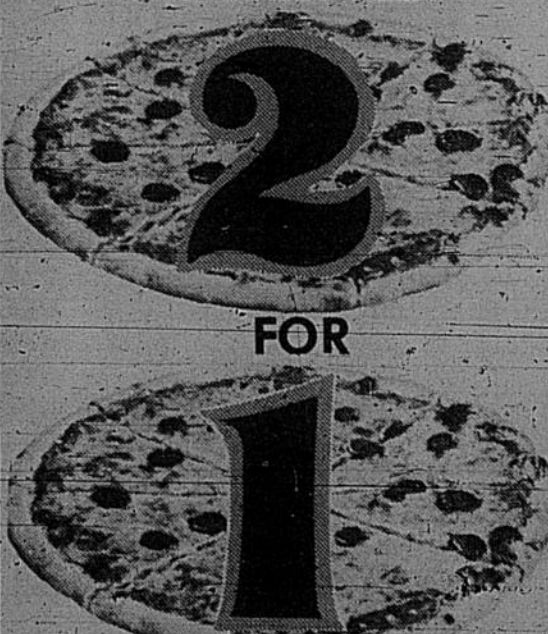
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This fine, sensitive adaptation of the Larry McMurtry novel concerning small-town Texas, 1951, placed director Peter Bogdanovich in the public eye. Academy Awards went to Cloris Leachman and Ben Johnson for their supporting roles in the 1971 film. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theatre.

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Skepticism Voiced

Union Scheduled for Renovation

By BYRAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

The temporary loss of the Union Building as a meeting and eating place has produced a sense of regret among many members of the University community.

Although most students expressed some degree of bitterness at the decision to close the building for 16 to 20 months, most criticism was mild, and few seemed inclined to take action.

MANY QUESTIONED the need for renovation. Robert George, a junior botany major, said, "I don't think it needs all that; that's an awful long time to close it. If it's going to take that much time, they're probably going to spend too much money on it."

Janet Brooks, an art senior, questioned the fate of Union programs.

"It's going to be kind of scattered. A lot of people use this building. The closing of the craft center will affect a lot of people," she said.

"I know a lot of people who eat there," said Gail Ploetz, an education senior. "I don't think it needs that much renovation. I think they need another Union on campus. It should have been built a long time ago."

"I think it's a compliment that there's so much concern over the Union Building closing," said Corky Hagler, executive assistant to the director of the Union.

She indicated that the occupants of the building regretted the closing most of all. "The whole thing comes as a surprise. No one is sorrier than the Union itself. It became a much bigger project because the building is in a lot worse shape than we thought."

MUCH OF the work will involve structural rehabilitation. "A lot of the money will be invisible to the student," Hagler said.

Frank Fleming, student body president and a member of the building use advisory committee involved in the decision to close, bemoaned the timing but stressed the necessity of the renovations.

"I would be the last one to want the president's office closed during the year I'm president. We think we have the money and the opportunity now. We think we'll have a first class union when we're finished," Fleming said.

The campus populace appeared resigned to the closing, but generally skeptical. "I guess they have to do it sometime," Dennis Hickey, a senior government major, said. "I can't take the bowling course I wanted to

next fall. "I think they could do it much faster. Why don't they build the new one first? They're building all these new buildings like 'Rusty' down the street. There're a lot of people you don't see anywhere else. I come for coffee between classes," he said.

LINDA MAY, a Plan II senior, also lamented the loss of a gathering place. "It's a good meeting place, not only for clubs but friends. I guess you could meet people in the library."

"I find two years a little hard to take, but right now I'm concerned with where Student Government will be in the interim, and what reaction the students will have in terms of our programs, in terms of accessibility to our offices," Rachel Bohmfalk, senior secretary at the Student Government offices, said.

briefs: First 'Day Trip' Saturday

The Texas Union will offer its first "day trip" to the Stonewall Peach Jamboree Saturday. The festival will begin with a rodeo Friday night and will feature a parade, a beauty contest, a peach show, auction, street

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Classes Begun

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MEETINGS STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE (SOTA) will meet at noon Tuesday in Union Building 713 to hear Lorena Giguere and Mike Cravey talk about changing roles of men and women.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center to plan summer activities and welcome new members.

UT SAUING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Academic Center Auditorium for the first general meeting and new member summer orientation. UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 332 for a general meeting.

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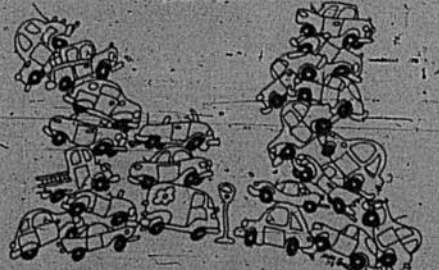
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- June 29: Luling Watermelon Thump
- July 4: Kerrville Ragtime Festival
- July 4: Round Top Independence Day Celebration
- July 13: Tombstone Rubbing Trip
- July 20: A Night in Old Fredericksburg
- July 21: Dallas Summer Musical "Man of La Mancha"
- July 27: Fossil Collecting Trip
- August 2: San Antonio's Fiesta Noche del Rio
- August 10: Winedale and Shakespear
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In the shorter races, the difference between a winning and a mediocre time is only a fraction of a second.

The strain of competition showed on the athletes' faces. In longer races, the runners' looks were also distorted by the pain of asking their bodies to do more than they were intended.

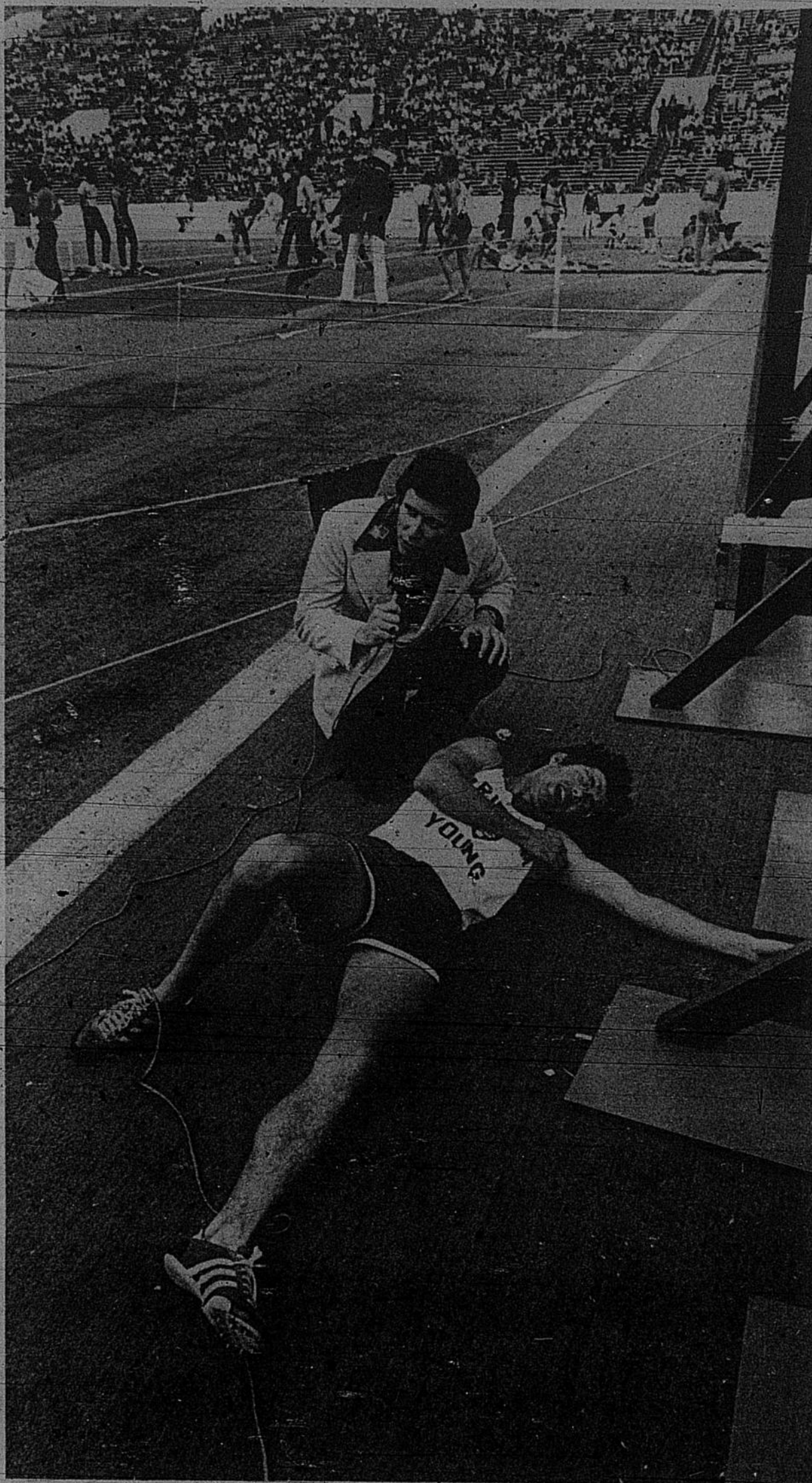
The athletes who competed at the NCAA meet are the best the nation's colleges have to offer. Some, such as North Carolina miler Tony Waldrop, are the best in the world.

The meet is a proving ground for participants, as it, along with the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) meet, is the biggest track and field competition in the United States during a non-Olympic year.

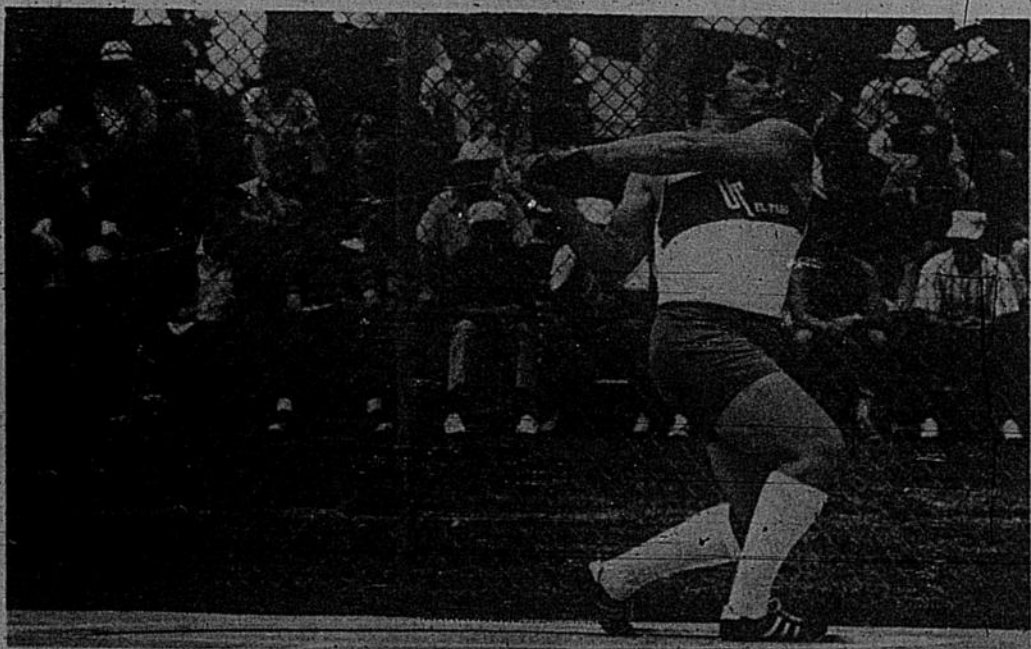
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Even when you've cleared 17-3 like pole vault winner Ed Lipscomb (front), sometimes you still only take second place like Jeff Taylor (rear).



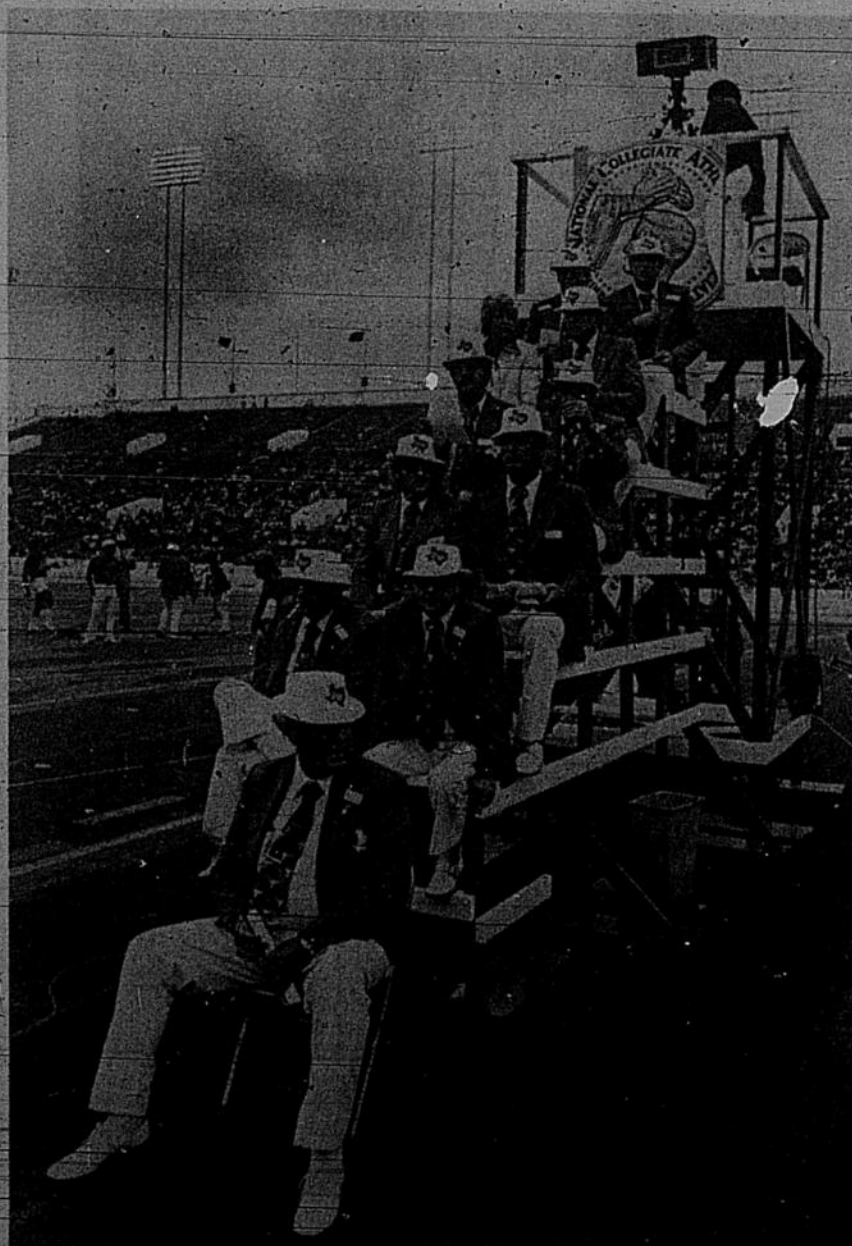
Mile winner Paul Cummings passes out, passing up a national television interview.



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James Gilkes (c) of Fisk University doesn't mind his 19.9 time in the 220-yard dash not being counted as a world record — he's still the best in the nation.



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