

— Texan Staff Photo by IRE BARUCH.

'Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor...'

Thousands of frustrated students endured what has been called "centralized confusion." It is better known as adds and drops in Gregory Gym. Adds and drops will continue through Thursday, but this time at individual departments. (Related story, Page 5).

Gym Adds, Drops Proceed 'Smoothly'

Despite the chaotic appearance in Gregory Gym Monday, add and drop procedures went "as smoothly as possible under the conditions," said Registration Supervisor Gary Speer.

"I have no idea how many students were processed," said Speer at 3 p.m. Monday. "It seems as if every student registered came through at least once."

He said at least 10,000 students, and probably more, went through the lines to add and drop in the gym.

Although confusion seemed to prevail on the crowded floor, Speer said that "once we got the students in, things went better than we thought they would."

He added that most of the confusion was because students did not know what to do once they were admitted to the floor.

"We tried to get the students on the floor so they could see what was going on and where the departments were," he

said, "but there was quite a rush at 8 o'clock which caused a lot of confusion."

But even with the early confusion and long lines, the add and drop procedures at the Gym are expected to eliminate much of the burden on individual departments and students.

"I think this will definitely help the departments," said Speer, "it brought all the departments together under one roof so adds and drops could be better coordinated, and gave the departments more room."

He added that it helped the students by making it unnecessary for the student to visit each department at its location on campus.

But for those students who did not finish adds and drops at the gym, a trip to the office of each individual department for course changes will be necessary. Adds and drops will continue through Thursday.

In UTEP Practices

Suit Alleges Discrimination

By RANDY FITZGERALD

A federal court lawsuit alleging discrimination against chicanos at the University at El Paso was filed Monday in Austin by an El Paso attorney seeking to enjoin enforcement of a University System Board of Regents "behavior code" in addition to requesting a more equitable admissions policy for disadvantaged students.

Naming Gov. Preston Smith, the

Defendant Surrenders In Mt. Bonnell Slaying

Elvay Musgrave, 39, charged with murder with malice in the Jan. 9 Mount Bonnell slaying of Michael Leonard Harris, surrendered to police Monday night.

Musgrave called the Austin Police Department at 9:30 p.m. and was then escorted from his home on Ranch Road 2222 about eight miles from Austin by three policemen.

He came to the door wearing work clothes. No weapons were found.

Also charged with the slaying is Musgrave's brother, Dewel Bennett Musgrave, 41, who was arrested shortly after the fatal shooting of Harris.

The victim, manager of a natural foods store, was shot in the head as he and a 19-year-old University coed strolled near the Mount Bonnell dedication marker.

Court Tackles Cruel Issues

Segregation Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for its first full-scale inquiry into school segregation outside the South.

Acting on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the court announced it would look at the school situation in Denver, a large city with sizable black and Spanish-speaking minorities.

Lower federal courts have granted the two minority groups some desegregation action, but the fund, speaking for them, contends it is not enough. They want about a dozen more of the city's 117 public schools deeply integrated.

The Supreme Court's desegregation decisions have come against a background of southern laws separating the races in the public schools.

Denver and Colorado never have had such laws, but the fund and the minority families it represents will argue that Denver school officials pursued segregation policies in the way they built the schools, arranged at-

tendance zones and bused white children. The civil rights organization takes the position this is just as unconstitutional as the way southern school officials acted out old segregation laws.

Denver has about 97,000 public-school children. About 20,000 have Spanish last names and about 14,000 are Negroes.

The court will set a date for an oral argument later, with a ruling expected by the end of June. Monday's announcement said nothing about the issues involved. It noted only that Justice Byron R. White had disqualified himself and gave no reason.

At the same time, the court turned down an appeal by black parents from Newark and Jersey City, N.J., who wanted Negro and white children moved across city lines to reduce the heavy black concentration in urban schools. Only Justice William O. Douglas dissented from the court's eight to one refusal to hear the dispute.

The blacks contended that the state's system itself violates the rights of Negro children since the school districts are drawn along city and county lines. The court affirmed dismissal of their complaint by U.S. district court in New Jersey.

Death Rule Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evolving national conscience must govern the meaning of the Eighth Amendment in condemning capital punishment, lawyers contended Monday in asking the Supreme Court to declare the death penalty unconstitutional.

"The death penalty is virtually unanimously repudiated by the conscience of contemporary society," argued Stanford University law Prof. Anthony G. Amsterdam.

(Related Photo, Page 3.)

The high court set up the historic confrontation over the Constitution by accepting the appeals of four cases—two for murder and two for rape—in which the defendants were condemned to death.

A ruling on the issue is expected before the court term ends in June. It will directly affect nearly 700 condemned men and women on death rows in 34 states.

Prior to Monday, 41 states and the federal government still had the death penalty. However, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Monday its law subjects an accused murderer to death only if he pleads innocent, thereby coercing him to plead no defense and face a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Under the New Jersey ruling, all 20 men on Death Row in Trenton State Prison will have their sentences reduced to life in prison, with eventual eligibility for parole. Moreover, the maximum penalty in pending and future murder cases will be life in prison.

The sole question before the court now is whether the death penalty constitutes the "cruel and unusual punishment" which is prohibited by the Eighth Amendment.

Amsterdam, arguing for the two murder defendants, suggested the test is whether the punishment would be acceptable to the general conscience and standards of decency if applied generally.

His own answer was no. The death penalty, he said, is rarely applied and then only to minority members, the powerless, "the personally ugly and socially unacceptable."

There have been no executions in the United States since 1967, when Colorado and California each carried out one.

Outside Job Limits Proposed

University Studies Curtailment of Faculty Employment

By LIZ BASS
City Editor

A proposed rule further defining the conditions under which faculty members may engage in employment outside the University will be brought before the regents' at their March meeting.

The suggested modifications, which say that no faculty member may be remunerated for regular work outside the University, will be considered by faculty and administrative suggestion before submission to the Board of Regents.

In addition, the new proposal will attempt to establish punitive measures for those violating the rule.

The present regents' rules state only that "members of the faculty or staff should be discouraged from accepting regular employment with units outside the University." (Sec. 13)

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Stephen H. Spurr Monday released a statement citing reasons for the desired changes in the existing regents' rules.

Spurr's statement said that although most faculty members are employed "properly and meritoriously" there are several complaints from both the business and University communities.

"The successful regulation of outside employment of the faculty requires substantial faculty involvement and substantial delegation of responsibility to the individual institution," Spurr said.

A total of 16 college deans were notified of the proposed changes and have met with University and System administrators on the subject of outside employment.

Several University deans have expressed doubt about the consequences of the proposed change.

Alan Y. Taniguchi, dean of the School

of Architecture, says the issue of outside employment "has some serious implications for professional schools."

"IN A PROFESSIONAL school, we need the balanced experience of both education and practice to keep up with the field," he explained, adding certain accrediting boards require outside involvement.

He said many of the architecture faculty members have clients of their own, work in local architecture firms or consult with architects and builders.

He cited the newly established workload as one possible reason for the change to stronger rules.

"This is actually further insurance that that's (teaching) all we're supposed to do here," Taniguchi said. Furthermore, he said he feels that enforcing the rules on outside employment is not the task of administrators, but the responsibility of deans to see "the freedom is not abused."

"IN A WAY it's an affront" that the administration has undertaken the problem, Taniguchi concluded.

However, School of Law Dean W. Page Keeton said Monday he "approves of" regulating the amount of work a faculty member may do aside from his full-time employment with the University.

Outside work, according to Keeton, is "highly beneficial if it is the right kind" and fulfills the need to gain practical experience in a specialized area.

"I approve outside activities for faculty members as long as they are not inconsistent with their work at the University," Keeton said.

Keeton said he personally oversees all extracurricular work undertaken by his faculty and requires that work of this nature be no more than 10 hours per week.

"THERE IS nothing in the president's memorandum which would prevent this," he said, adding the "memorandum does make sense" because outside activities may "interfere with the work which a faculty member is employed to do."

Wayne A. Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, said the current efforts to revise the outside work rules "may raise some serious problems."

He added it is not certain how the new rules would affect communication faculty, but he said although the ruling is extensive, "I don't think it would apply to professors writing books or articles even though they are receiving royalties."

DANIELSON said he thought many of the faculty members in his school are involved in outside activities, and added that accrediting agencies urge this practical work within the field.

J. W. McKie, dean of social and behavioral sciences, said "the proposals will probably go through modifications" before they reach the Board of Regents.

S.P. Ellison, Jr. and E.F. Gloyne, deans of natural sciences and engineering respectively, were unavailable for comment Monday.

Kenneth H. Ashworth, System vice-chancellor for academic affairs, emphasized the role of the faculty in forming final plans for outside employment.

"This is a draft version with specific directions that faculty consult on the issue," he said.

He added the item was taken off the February Board of Regents meeting agenda so that the faculty could have more time to react and participate in the plan.

ASHWORTH termed the issue "a very sensitive one."

One of the difficulties, Ashworth said,

is to determine what constitutes "regular outside employment." He said that a regular outside employment is one of a permanent nature "of such a magnitude that it detracts from his job at the University."

Ashworth said the faculty is and will continue to be encouraged to become involved outside of their job and that no attempt is being made to "diminish or reduce" such activities.

He said there are few cases of abuse, but that "The University, the State and the students are suffering" for those few instances.

State Demo Chief Retains Party Post

By DOTTY GRIFFITH
General Reporter

Contrary to early reports Monday, State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) Chairman Roy Orr says he has no intention of resigning that post following his appointment as Dallas County commissioner.

Orr—who did resign as mayor of DeSoto, a Dallas suburb, "since I could not hold two elected offices"—was sworn in as commissioner Monday to fill the vacancy left by the death last week of Commissioner Denver Seale. The job pays \$27,500 annually.

An administrative assistant to Orr, Jack Gaubert, was appointed by the chairman to the post of executive director for the State Democratic Party. Gaubert, also of De Soto, will take over the "day to day" activities, said a spokesman in the SDEC office.

ORR SAID Monday that one of his announced goals as SDEC chairman was to appoint such a director to provide "continuity." "Gaubert has really been doing the detail work for some time," said Orr referring to Gaubert's role as administrative assistant.

Even though Orr said an executive director was one of his goals, his decision to resign the mayorship and subsequent rumors about an SDEC resignation caught higher-ups in the Democratic Party by surprise, and could widen gaps between power-seeking factions of the party.

Orr, who was elected to the position three months ago, won by a 32 to 30 vote which some observers saw as a defeat for Gov. Preston Smith, who had supported Agriculture Commissioner John White for the job. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was reportedly backing Orr. Both Smith and Barnes are candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Orr reported Monday that members had

been "calling all day" asking him not to resign his post.

Mrs. Ralph S. O'Connor, SDEC vice-chairman from Houston, said she was "taken by surprise" when reporters called her early Monday to inquire about Orr's resignation. Acting on their information, she told them "next month is soon enough" for the 62-member committee to elect a new chairman. Mrs. O'Connor told the Texan that she later learned of Orr's decision to remain on as chairman.

Barnes, upon learning of Orr's new appointment, said, "I'm happy that Mr. Orr accepted this position in Dallas. It's what he has been wanting to do, and he'll make a good commissioner."

"Regarding the SDEC chairmanship," added Barnes, "if he finds out that he simply can't spend as much time as he thinks he should on the Democratic Party business, perhaps he might consider meeting with the different Democratic committee members and decide a future course."

The governor had no comment Monday.

Orr said he foresees no heavier duties as County commissioner than before as mayor of De Soto, an unsalaried job. "I'm always overworked," he said, "I don't go fishing, and I don't play golf, so I'll have plenty of time for Democratic business."

THERE IS speculation that if Orr did resign before his term ends in September, another intra-party fight would erupt over choosing his successor. Orr was first elected after the resignation of Austin osteopath Elmer Baum, who was under criticism for huge profits he and Smith made on stock deals with loans from the Sharpstown State Bank.

Since Orr was named SDEC chairman, the Democratic Party has been divided by controversies over party rules reform and party contribution disclosures.

Orr and party conservatives have been credited with attempts to prevent rules reforms aimed at increasing rank-and-file participation within the party. As for party contribution disclosures, Orr locked horns with Secretary of State Bob Bullock—who was appointed by Smith—when Orr refused Bullock's disclosure requests. The chairman of the Republican Party also refused to disclose party contributors.

At least one SDEC member expressed dissatisfaction with Orr's handling of the job switch. "He could have written a letter and simplified the whole thing," he said referring to erroneous press reports which began in Dallas. He feared Orr's surprise move was "not the best thing for the Democratic Party, frankly."

Residence Near Campus Damaged by Attic Blaze

A fire in the attic of a two-story house at 1907 Whitis Ave. was reported at 10:43 p.m. Monday with the first of five Austin Fire Department units arriving at the scene one minute later.

No persons were injured in the seven-apartment structure, Deputy Fire Chief Robert H. Dickerson reported. He directed the fighting of the blaze with Section Fire Chief Harold Bush.

Bush reported at approximately 11:20

p.m. that the blaze was under control.

Ryan Allen, 28, University graduate student in music and resident of the building, fought to salvage personal possessions such as books and clothing from his first floor room, as firemen combatted the blaze atop the roof.

Though Dickerson could not estimate the total smoke and water damage to the house, he did say there was substantial water damage to the walls and floors.

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Observation Deck Enclosure Studied

A decision to reopen or permanently close the University Tower observation deck is being studied through the offices of University President Stephen Spurr and James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs.

The Office of Facilities Planning and Construction has been assigned the task of examining the possibilities and designing an enclosure around the observation deck.

THE TOWER observation deck was closed Sept. 29, after Moment Armistead, a former student, jumped to her death. It was the second suicide from the Tower within a six-month period. "This is a very tough assignment," Colvin said. "First, it must be determined if such a structure is possible to build and

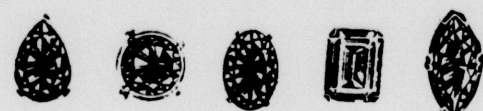
then aesthetic consideration must be given to how the enclosure will look."

"I suppose it would be possible to put bars all around it and bar every window, but then it would look like a prison. Would the Tower then retain its image as a symbol and landmark?"

Colvin said he ordered the observation deck closed because "with those two suicides in such rapid succession, I thought maybe there was some attraction for a suicide-bent person."

COLVIN SAID after the last suicide he received a large number of letters supporting the permanent closing of the observation deck. He didn't receive "a single one" in favor of opening the deck again to the public.

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Editor, TSP Elections Set

Candidates for editor of The Daily Texan and for positions on Texas Student Publications Board of Operating Trustees must submit their applications to the TSP office by noon Friday.

Primary elections will be held Feb. 2 and runoff elections Feb. 9.

The 11-member board will begin its term June 1, TSP General Manager Loyd Edmonds said Monday. The board will consist of four journalism students, two at-large student members, two journalism faculty members, one at-large faculty member from the College of Business Administration and two professional newsmen.

Student members will be elected. Faculty members and the professional men will be appointed by the president of the University prior to June 1.

THE FOUR journalism students will serve staggered terms so that two new members will be elected yearly. Elections

of at-large members will follow the same procedure. This year, however, one of the at-large members will begin his term immediately to fill the post vacated when board member David Minberg graduated recently.

Candidates from the Journalism department must be certified by the chairman of the department as being journalism majors. No student will be eligible as a candidate until he has completed—or will be the end of the spring semester have completed—12 hours of journalism courses, is in good standing and not on scholastic probation, and has completed at least one semester in residence during the long term at the University.

Before TSP dropped "Incorporated" from its title and came under the auspices of the University Board of Regents, the board was composed of nine members. They were four faculty representatives and five

students—those being the Student Government president and four students selected from the Student Senate.

According to TSP's Declaration of Trust, should the Student Government president not be selected as an at-large member in the upcoming elections, he will serve as an ex-officio member without vote.

OTHER ex-officio board members include the editor, managing editor and editorial manager of The Daily Texan, the editors of all other student publications, TSP general manager and the dean of students or his representative.

Duties of the TSP Board are 1) to appoint The Daily Texan managing editor, 2) take disciplinary action against student publication employees and 3) to determine the character and policies of all student publications.

Applications are available in Journalism Building 107.

According to "Policies and Procedures for Texas Student Publications Elections" published by TSP the board will meet on the ninth day preceding the general election (Jan. 24) to certify candidates for editor. At the same time, Alpha Phi Omega representatives and the board will meet with all candidates to review campaign procedures.

Campaigning will commence as soon as candidates have been certified and have attended the Jan. 24 meeting.

ELECTION procedures require expenditures of under \$300 on the general and runoff campaigns. These funds may be spent only for handouts and advertising space in The Texan. Campuswide candidates must file with TSP all receipts from the printer for their handouts by 4:30 p.m. the day before the election.

Candidates for the board from the journalism department will be allowed to spend not more than \$25 during both elections,

with the funds to be spent only for handouts and advertising space. Receipts of their expenditures must be filed with TSP by 4:30 p.m. the day before the election.

Those students receiving the top two vote totals during the general election in each place and for editor will advance into the runoff unless a single candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote in his race, in which case he is declared winner.

Two ballots will be used: one containing names of The Texan editor and TSP Board candidates from the campus at large, and one to be used only in the journalism department, containing the names of editor and the TSP Board candidates from the journalism department.

WHEN a candidate is certified as qualified to run by the TSP Board, he must take leave of absence from any paid position he may hold with TSP until conclusion of the election. Also, any member of the board who applies for Texan editor must resign from the board at the time of his application.

The Texan editor must have completed 75 hours of college work, with at least nine in journalism. He must have completed at least two semesters or one semester plus a full 12-week summer session at the University.

Candidates for editor must have at least a 2.25 grade point average on all University work, must have completed Journalism 312, 322 and 314 with a "C" or better average and must have completed or be registered for J336 at the time of filing.

An applicant must have served regularly on the editorial staff of The Texan for at least 10 weeks prior to the semester in which he applies and be serving at the time he applies.

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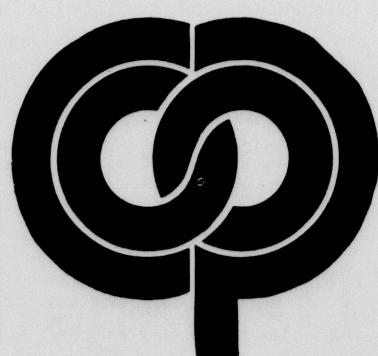
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3. No refund will be made without the cash register receipt.
4. Books must bear a Co-Op price tag.
5. New textbooks must be free of all markings and considered by store personnel to be in new condition.
6. Special order books are not eligible for refunds.
7. Books returned at times other than specified above will be purchased under the University Co-Op Buy Back policy.
8. Defective books will be replaced free of charge. These defective books should be returned as soon as it is noticed.

Unity Intent Announced

Pakistani President Seeks Compromise

By The Associated Press

Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Monday he would make Sheikh Mujibur Rahman "president, prime minister or whatever he wants" to bring Bangladesh back and "preserve Pakistan's oneness."

The Pakistan radio said Bhutto made the offer in a speech at Quetta, an industrial city 370 miles north of Karachi.

It came the day after Mujib, who has said Bangladesh will never reunite with Pakistan, accused West Pakistani troops of slaughtering three million people during his country's fight for independence.

In other developments Monday:

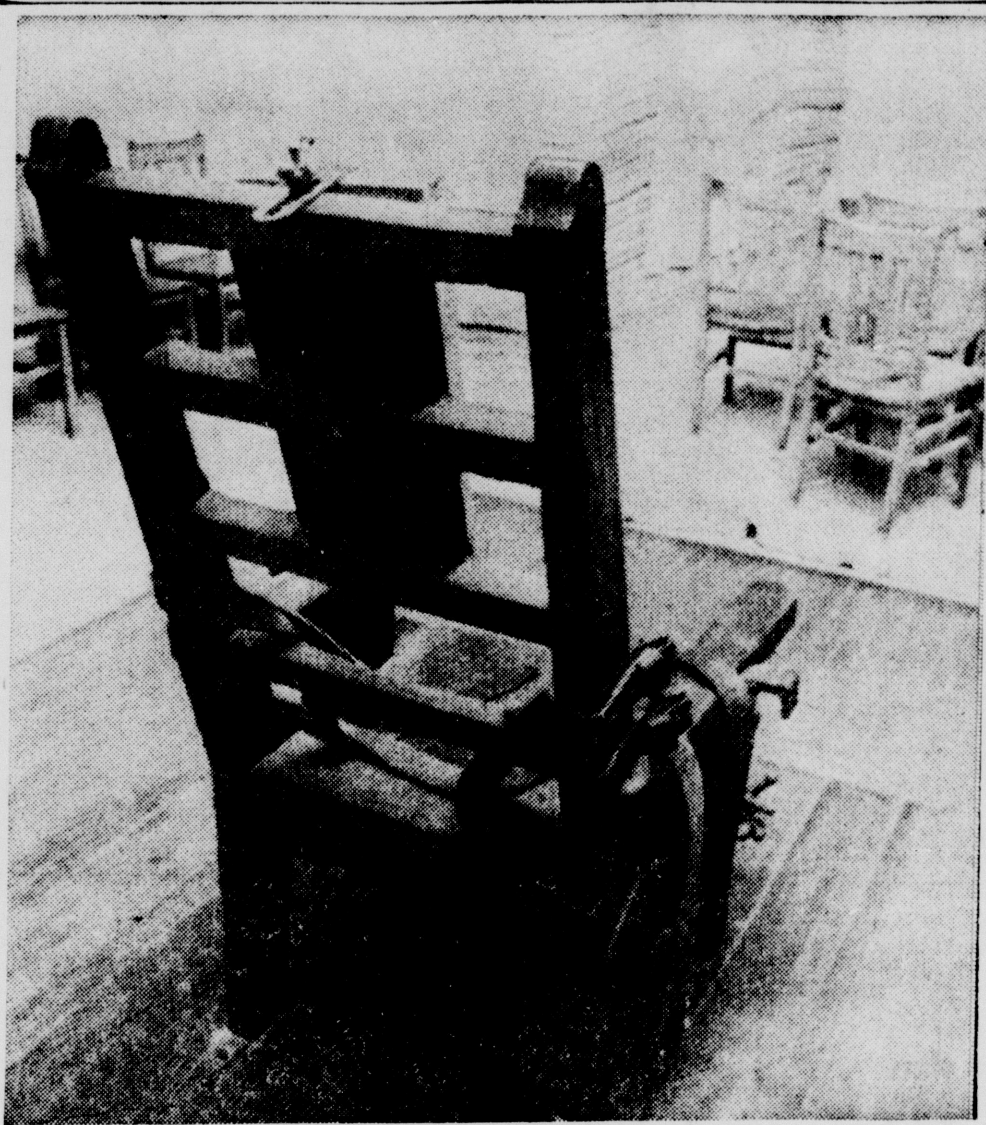
- In Dacca, Mujib, now Bangladesh prime minister, appealed to Bangladesh guerrillas to surrender their arms within 10 days, saying they should now turn to "building a new society."

- In Rawalpindi, Radio Pakistan announced a three-man commission began a probe of "the military debacle in the East and the cease-fire in the West." The head of the commission said he planned to call former President Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan or his chief of staff.

- In New Delhi, the Indian government made an outright grant of \$33 million to Bangladesh in the form of commodities and services to help the infant state reconstruct its shattered economy. The Indian government radio said the movement from Bangladesh to India of 93 Pakistani prisoners of war would be completed Tuesday. Radio Pakistan quoted Bhutto as saying his proposal to hand over Pakistan's top job to Mujib "is a sincere offer... in the hope that it will be accepted in the same spirit in which it was issued."

In Islamabad, Pakistan, hundreds of women and school girls marched to foreign embassies to demand that India return Pakistani prisoners of war.

They demonstrated outside the American, Soviet, Swiss and British missions and met officials of the International Red Cross.



Out of Commission for Good

— UPI Telephoto.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Monday the law providing for the death penalty in that state is unconstitutional. The ruling lifted the threat of execution for 20 men on death row. In Washington Monday, Ronald M. George, deputy attorney gen. of California, argued before the Supreme Court that the death penalty is part of the nation's moral and religious heritage.

Price List Posting Varies

By The Associated Press

Large retailers around the country said Monday they had posted lists of freeze-level prices in compliance with a Price Commission regulation that the Internal Revenue Service will begin enforcing Tuesday. Some shopkeepers said, however, that the customers didn't seem very interested.

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS spot check of stores in major cities showed the degree of compliance varied: some shops had easily readable, prominently displayed price lists, others posted the information in obscure

areas where customers don't normally go.

Some of the retailers interviewed said they were confused about the exact nature of the commission regulation and others said customers hadn't even asked about the lists.

A spokesman for Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-based department store, said the price lists had been issued two weeks ago and placed on reception and service desks on each floor. "They're not being consulted much by the customers, but they're there," he said.

The Price Commission regulation has

been in force technically since Jan. 2, but retailers were given until Monday to comply.

In the interim, the IRS has been checking businesses and giving advice and warnings. Starting Tuesday, retailers in violation of the regulation will risk fines of up to \$5,000 or customers' lawsuits.

THE REGULATION originally applied to all businesses, but a new ruling, announced Saturday, limits the posting requirement to retailers with more than \$200,000 in revenues. The \$200,000 requirement applies to central companies—not to individual stores in a chain, for example.

What must be listed are base prices—the highest prices that could be charged during the Aug. 15 to Nov. 13 price freeze. Base prices for all food items must be listed. For other items, retailers must list the top-selling 40 items in each department or the goods which accounted for half of last year's sales dollars in the department, whichever is less.

The list can be in the form of a book or pamphlet, the IRS said, but it must be displayed where the customer can find it without having to ask a store employee.

asked clarification of the original decision, says he will appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

ROUCHE POINTED out that increasing the amount of money spent per student in ghetto areas has not bolstered educational achievement and said more funds should be channeled into teacher training and remedial education.

"In Dallas, for instance, the amount of expenditure per student has doubled in four years," he said. "But no appreciable improvement in educational quality has been detected."

Rouche referred to a U.S. Office of Education report which found that minority students lose an average of one year's education for every four spent in public schools.

Because of cultural background, minority students tend to perceive themselves as underachievers, he said, but the school system could reverse that trend if remedial programs were provided by a new financing system.

"EARLY LIFE gives many blacks and chicanos a self image that makes educational achievement seem unattainable," he said. "And teachers have come to expect that attitude."

Studies show that teacher expectations are transmitted to the minority student through grading procedures and teaching methods, thus reinforcing the feeling of intellectual inferiority, Rouche said.

The equitable financing program required by the court decision would no doubt improve deprived school districts, he said, but programs designed to negate pessimistic minority self image are needed for significant reform.

Special teacher training and remedial classes for minority students could reverse that image, according to Rouche, but there exists no guarantee that a new finance plan would provide such programs.

"BUDGETARY INCREASES generally finance new buildings or pay raises," he said. "As in the Dallas case, those changes may not help the minority student."

Rouche said a "great American myth" which equates increased spending with problem solving had obscured the nature of the education dilemma.

"The minority student requires programs and teachers capable of reversing the intellectual direction of his life," he said. "The recent court ruling can provide equitable financing, but financing alone will not change an established teacher-student relationship."

If the Supreme Court upholds the San Antonio ruling, several State agencies will begin developing alternatives to the present finance system.

The Texas Research League and Texas Education Agency have begun studies of the problem and the Advisory Commission of Intergovernmental Relations has been appointed coordinator of the various agencies involved in creating a new finance system.

Dock Strike Resumed

White House Intervention Possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — West Coast longshoremen resumed a strike Monday on the order of Harry Bridges, their leader. The White House quickly announced it would ask Congress to stop the walkout.

Pickets started marching again in the Pacific Coast ports closed down last year in a 100-day strike halted Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

MARATHON weekend negotiations, with J. Curtis Counts, the Nixon Administration's chief mediator, taking part, broke off at the 8 a.m. strike deadline in the face of threatened federal intervention.

In Washington, Labor Undersecretary Laurence Silberman said congressional action is "the only remedy we have left" to halt the strike. Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, said chances of settlement were slim.

Silberman has said the Administration would ask Congress either to extend the time period of a Taft-Hartley injunction or to submit the dispute to a so-called final offer selection board.

THE BOARD could impose a settlement after selecting what it deems the most reasonable offer extended by the union or management. It could not piece together fragments of both offers.

The break came on basic issues of cargo container handling and a work guarantee for 13,000 West Coast dockers.

Bridges and Pacific Maritime Association officials said the talks would resume. No time was announced. The resumption could come by request of either side or Counts.

"We ran out of time," a weary looking Bridges said at a news conference in the employers' PMA board room, scene of the 20-hour bargaining session.

Bridges said his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union wanted settlement terms retroactive to Nov. 14, the start of Phase 2 of the Nixon Administration's economy control plan. He said the PMA wanted the contract to take effect on ILWU member ratification.

Edmund Flynn, PMA president, later told newsmen the only issue outstanding is disagreement over a proposed \$1-a-ton royalty on container cargo.

"PMA did its best to modify our position to see if it could come closer to the union demands," Flynn said.

Counts, who had repeatedly said the Nixon Administration would ask Congress to intervene in a renewed walkout, stated he was returning to Washington to report to the President and "to recommend that legislation be enacted to settle this strike."

Bridges said Counts had made it "very, very clear" there will be some legislative action.

"WE HAVE no idea what it may be," Bridges said.

Bridges said there was agreement in

principle on a \$1-a-ton royalty to be paid by shippers on cargo containers not worked by ILWU members in a 50-mile off-dock zone.

He explained there was agreement in principle also on a PMA guarantee of 36 hours of weekly work or pay for all registered longshoremen.

Bridges said the difference developed on PMA insistence that the royalty revenue be used to finance the work guarantee.

The union, he said, contended a \$5.2-million annual work guarantee commitment by PMA be spent first before any royalty revenue was used for this purpose.

Flynn, the PMA president, said "the union would not tell us what they wanted the royalty revenue used for. They told us they had some ideas and would let us know at a later time."

AN ILWU spokesman later said the union wanted the revenue used for improved pensions and other benefits.

The ILWU and the Teamsters Union dispute jurisdiction over loading and unloading cargo containers in warehouses and freight stations.

Senate to Study Issues Of Employment, Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will be caught up in civil-rights controversies with the start Tuesday of the second, election-year session of the 92nd Congress.

The issues of job discrimination and school busing are at the top of the Senate's agenda, with a scrap over women's rights just over the horizon.

First up in the House are compromise election reform and foreign aid authorization bills that the Senate passed before Congress adjourned last month.

In a break with tradition, both branches plan to swing into action without waiting for President Richard M. Nixon to deliver his State of the Union address Thursday to a joint session of the Senate and House.

In addition to any new programs he may present, Nixon is expected to appeal again for welfare reform, revenue sharing and other 1971 proposals left dangling by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The first bill up in the Senate would broaden the ban on job discrimination and strengthen enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The EEOC, now limited to the use of persuasion and conciliation in trying to prevent job discrimination, would be empowered to issue cease-and-desist orders.

And the prohibition against discriminatory practices would be extended to include State and local government employees and also employers and labor unions with eight or more employees or members. Only employers and unions with 25 or more employees or members are covered now.

Legislation passed by the House in the

1971 session provides, as the Administration recommended, for enforcement through court actions rather than giving the EEOC cease-and-desist powers.

The fight over this bill is to be followed by another over a \$23-billion higher education measure to which the House attached antibusing amendments that were stricken by the Senate Labor Committee.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., plans to lead a fight to put in even stronger antibusing provisions. An aide said Ervin's key amendment would strip the federal courts of power to order busing if they found that pupils were assigned without regard to race.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said that once these measures are acted on he will call up a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The House already has approved this but in the Senate, where it was fatally filibustered in the previous Congress, it faces another stiff fight.

weather

Forecast for Austin and vicinity is mostly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with a chance of rain or drizzle at night. The high is expected to be in the upper 60's Thursday with the low predicted in the upper 50's. The probability of measurable rainfall is 30 percent through Tuesday night.

School System Eyed

Professor Evaluates Ruling

By RUSTY TODD
General Reporter

A University education professor said Monday that the recent federal court ruling on Texas public school financing failed to recognize that equal money may not guarantee equal education.

MINORITY CULTURAL influences and the structure of the teaching system pose education barriers that cannot be solved regardless of wealth variation among school

districts.

A three-man federal court ruled in San Antonio last December that the present school finance system, based partially on property taxes, violates the State and federal Constitutions. The court gave the State two years to adopt a program which distributes funds equally among students, by money alone, said Dr. Robert E. Rouche.

Attorney General Crawford Martin, who

News Capsules

By The Associated Press

U. S. Air Action Increases in Indochina

SAIGON

U.S. war-planes attacked across wide areas of Indochina in a massive campaign Monday to blunt an anticipated North Vietnamese offensive. U.S. officers said it was one of the heaviest days of air action since autumn.

Scores of B52 heavy bombers and smaller Navy and Air Force tactical aircraft mounted more than 200 strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes and depots ranging from the beginning of the Ho Chi Minh trail along the Laos-North Vietnam border 255 miles southward to its exit near central South Vietnam.

Britain Toasted into Common Market

BRUSSELS

British and European Common Market officials completed negotiations early Tuesday to make Britain a member.

Champagne was broken out in the glass penthouse atop the 14-story Charlemagne Building where talks have been going on for 19 months.

The last points at issue were ironed out at a meeting between Britain's Sir Con O'Neill and Jean Dodelinger of Luxembourg who spoke for all current members. They are France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Gain Recorded after Slow Market Start

NEW YORK

After getting off to a slow start, the stock market chugged ahead Monday and closed the day with a respectable gain.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 4.44 to 911.12. Most of the advance came during the last hour and a half of trading.

Analysts said the market was bolstered in part by the prime interest-rate cuts by three major New York banks Friday and Monday.

Kennedy Withdraws from Florida Primary

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts removed his name Monday from the ballot for Florida's presidential primary, saying "without qualification that I am not now and do not presently intend to become a candidate for President at the upcoming nominating convention."

Kennedy was one of 12 Democrats listed by Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone for the March 14 primary. Kennedy said at the time of Stone's announcement that he would file an affidavit removing his name from the ballot.

Israelis Seek Nurse's Killers

GAZA (AP) — Israeli troops rounded up suspects Monday in a hunt for Arab guerrillas who killed an American nurse and wounded an American missionary and his daughter. American residents of Gaza said the ambush Sunday night may have been a tragic case of mistaken identity.

About 10 suspects were seized but several were released after interrogation at Israeli military headquarters in the occupied Arab territory.

Killed in the ambush was Mavis Pate, 46-year-old nurse from Ringgold, La.

The Rev. Edward Nicholas, 49, a Baptist missionary from Austin, and his 17-year-old daughter, Carol, were wounded by bullets and shattered glass when their minibus—painted white like an ambulance—was sprayed in the ambush.

A nearby Israeli army patrol saw 14 tracer bullets streak toward the little bus from an orange grove about 50 yards outside the Jabaliya refugee camp. Troops estimated the guerrillas fired about 50 rounds at the Americans.

Miss Pate and the Rev. Dr. Nicholas both worked at Gaza's Hospital where thousands of Arabs and Arab refugees are treated.

Jabaliya refugee camp is a flashpoint

of violence in Israeli-occupied territory and residents said the guerrillas—who usually operate from inside refugee camps—may have fired at the first car they saw, not knowing who was inside.

The ambush was the latest burst of violence in Gaza, where hand grenades and gunfire are a regular occurrence. The usual victims are Israelis, Arab bystanders or Arabs accused by the guerrillas of collaborating with Israel.

Miss Pate, who formerly worked in

hospitals in East Pakistan, was believed to be the third American killed in Israeli-occupied Arab territory since the 1967 Middle East war, and the first killed in Gaza.

But the ambush was the second escape from death for the Rev. Dr. Nicholas. His car was attacked by guerrillas in 1969 and he and another daughter, Joy, 13, were slightly wounded.

Miss Pate is to be buried in the hospital courtyard Tuesday.



— UPI Telephoto.

Smith Urges Youth Vote

BEAUMONT (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith challenged college students and other young people Monday to surpass their elders in registering to vote.

Smith spoke at Lamar University.

The governor said there are more than 850,000 potential new voters in Texas because of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing persons as young as 18 to vote.

But he said, "If these young people follow the voting patterns of their parents, only about 400,000, or fewer than half, can be expected to register and to vote in 1972."

"I challenge you and the other young people of Texas to change the patterns and the trends of voting participation established by older generations. There is no reason that 80 to 90 percent of the 850,000 potential young voters of this state should not participate in the elections this year."

Searching for a Culprit

Israeli soldiers seeking suspected terrorists line up and search Arab men Monday in Gaza City in the wake of the Saturday ambush of an auto carrying Mavis Pate, 46, of Ringgold, La.; the Rev. Roy Edward Nicholas, 47, of Austin, and Nicholas' three daughters. Israeli troops reported 15 Arab guerrillas were in custody in connection with the ambush.

In search of a TSP board

One of the main bones of contention during the rechartering of Texas Student Publications was what type of students should be allowed to serve on the TSP Board of Directors. The board serves as the publisher of The Daily Texan and its sister publications on campus. This is the board which sets the broad general policies governing the students' newspaper and handles the business and management of publishing for the students at the administrative level. It was this board which last summer led the fight against the University Board of Regents in a turbulent attempt to obtain an equitable relationship.

Opinion throughout the reorganization crisis was split on whether the students of the TSP Board should continue to be selected from the University at large or whether they should come from the journalism department. Previously they had been appointed from Student Government representatives by the student body president. In the end a compromise was reached. Four of the six members would be elected from the Department of Journalism, with only journalism students allowed to vote for these candidates. The remaining two, in what was actually to be only a minor triumph over the provincialism of in-departmental selection, are only required to be undergraduate students at the University. They, together with The Daily Texan editor, will run in an at-large election with the entire campus eligible to vote.

THE ELECTION FOR ALL these positions will be held Feb. 2, three weeks before the general elections for student body officials.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that splitting the TSP elections from the general student body elections was a mistake. Traditionally, The Daily Texan editor has run alongside the student body president and vice-president as one of the three most important student positions on campus. With the elections now split and the Texan editor lumped alongside a medley of TSP candidates, it is feared that student interest in both elections will wane. Thus far, no one has filed for the TSP Board race. And, so the rumors fly about The Texan offices, only one staffer is seriously considering running for editor. The deadline for filing for all these positions is Friday.

The importance of all these elections cannot be over-emphasized. It is this board that sets the policy for the students' newspaper. It is this board that is charged with maintaining the editorial freedom and high standards that have characterized The Daily Texan in the past. These will be the students whom, in the event of future attempts to squelch a free student press, will lead the fight for an uncensored and aggressive newspaper on campus.

In spite of recent efforts increasingly to remove students from the decision-making processes of this University, there still remain a few areas where student input is strong and viable. The TSP publishing board is one of them. We strongly urge all interested students to file for positions on the TSP Board. Applications can be obtained at the Journalism Building in Room 107.

Obituary for Ed Brandon Show

The word is out that channel 42's "Ed Brandon Show," seen weekdays at 5 p.m., will be temporarily discontinued Jan. 28, although Brandon's Friday night show will stay on the air. KHFI-TV General Manager Dan Love says the show (and Brandon) needs a rest.

One of the few bright spots of local television programming, Brandon's show has been of consistent high quality; thought-provoking, intelligent and eminently newsworthy. The afternoon program has been especially good at presenting topics of interest to University students.

We hope to see the program's return soon and recommend the 30-minute time slot following the 6 p.m. news. When the Federal Communications Commission prohibited more than three hours of network prime-time programming each evening, and thus opened the 6:30 p.m. slot to local shows, it probably had programs like Brandon's in mind. (Besides, that would be after the editorial page deadline and give us the opportunity to tune in more often.)

Still, we congratulate Brandon and his staff for a job well done and hope to see the afternoon show back on the air soon.

Closed doors and closed mouths

The University has started taking its lumps again for secrecy in administering Texas' largest State-supported school.

Richard Morehead, Austin Bureau chief of The Dallas News, reported Sunday, "News writers are grumbling over red tape they encounter in trying to talk with top officials in the University of Texas administration. A Dallas News-man recently sought information from an assistant chancellor. Five days later the call was returned by Mike Quinn, information man and also an assistant to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre."

Precisely the problem The Texan has been talking about for quite some time. And while it's good to know that we're not alone in our difficulty obtaining information from the University, it's also discouraging that the administration doesn't think better of the state's citizenry to open its doors to members of the press.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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CITY EDITOR Liz Bass
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR David Powell
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR Debby Bay
SPORTS EDITOR Alan Truex
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR Miles Hawthorne
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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Don't let the estate tax sidetrack the divorce

CRAMPTON



'Ya'll be delighted to know I still play as well as ever . . .'

David Powell

John Tower on the tube

We were just sitting around the house Saturday, my roommate and myself, and had just started a fire in the fireplace, when, lo and behold, who should come on the tube with a "special Washington report" but Republican Sen. John Tower, up for re-election this year.

Holding down Lyndon Johnson's old seat, which he won in a special election in 1961, Tower has been hitting the state lately with special 30-minute programs.

Saturday's show concerned the importance of national defense on the Texas economy and how the military-industrial complex is constantly serving YOU.

THE GOOD SENATOR got things rolling with a visit to General Dynamics in Fort Worth. General Dynamics builds the oft-maligned F111 swing-wing fighter.

Tower talked with two of the company's higher-ups, who explained they were just finishing an order for 70 of the big birds and described the plane as "the finest fighter aircraft in the world." "Yeah," said my roommate, "and the wings even fall off."

In January, 1968, the Air Force sent five F111-A's to Thailand for use in the air war against North Vietnam and within a few months, three of the planes just upped and crashed. The other two planes were grounded. So much for "the finest fighter aircraft in the world."

BUT THE GENERAL Dynamics fellows talked about how great the company was at employing people in Tarrant and Johnson counties. Lots of dollars in payrolls, you know. War is good for business.

There were film sequences of the plane dancing gracefully on the clouds, much like "High Flight" on channel 42's signoff, to strains of Paul McCartney's "Admiral Halsey and Uncle Albert." (One wonders what the rural folks would think if they knew the state's senior senator was into Beatle music.)

Anyway, the show rapidly degenerated into a lavish version of the Army's "Big Picture" as Tower dropped in at Bell Helicopter, which makes Huey Cobra

gunships for use in Vietnam, where he talked to a man that looked like Dean Rusk. The senator also went to Vought Aeronautics, which builds the A-7 fighter, a plane which "has demonstrated the ability to survive and hit targets," according to a Vought man.

THE GUY FROM Vought talked about how much contract money was pouring into the company's bank account and how much they were handing out in payrolls. "You sure know who John Tower is representing," said my roommate. Yeah.

After going to Texas Instruments in Dallas, where Tower and a tall man talked about civilian "fallout" from advanced military technology, Tower talked to Warren Baker, executive vice-president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Baker explained how great the military is for the oil business. For instance, the

military is the biggest single customer of domestic oil.

H.B. Zachry of San Antonio was the next guest on the show. He owns a big construction outfit that has built lots of airfields, Army bases, dams and missile sites for the government. He's also a Tory Democrat, but one gets the impression that he likes Tower.

ANYWAY, ZACHRY told the senator, "We feel like we belong to the Department of Defense and it's been our pleasure to build 15 airbases in the Southwest." It's also been profitable.

Tower, who sits on the Senate Armed Services Committee, ended the show by talking about how important it is for the United States to be strong.

"Begin strong as a nation," Tower said, "we are able to keep trade lanes open around the world." That's right; with all the pirates roaming seven seas, you can never tell when someone will rip off a couple of Merchant Marine cargo ships.

The upshot of the show was to prove what a great friend the military has in John Tower. Of course, that's not too hard to prove.

TOWER'S RE-ELECTION campaign does seem well underway, and, given the Republicans' penchant for spending lots of money on the media, Tower will be back next month and the month after that, ad infinitum, with more "special Washington reports."

But the blockbuster is that Tower didn't pay for the time—he got it free.

The show was aired, ironically, on LBJ's station. Elmo Brown, in channel 7's promotion department, said Monday the time was furnished as a "public service," but that the station would end the time giveaway when Tower files for re-election.

Until then, Tower will continue to enjoy one of the advantages of incumbency, despite dubious ethical considerations. For these recently-originated "special Washington reports" (did anyone see one before the election drew near?) have indisputable political overtones and should be considered in precisely that light.



Pentagon's friend
... U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Cliff Avery

The alma mater, hot-potater rag

(Editor's note: Several University professors have called The Texan recently, asking for an explanation of the Board of Regents' teaching load requirement, adopted Dec. 3, 1971.

(Ace Reporter and Feature Editor Cliff Avery was put on the story. Assignment: Explain the Teaching Load. Somewhere in the bowels of the Main Building, he came across The Ultimate Source. Here is his report.)

Emile McCoy, his balding brow bursting with beads of sweat, leaned against the bookshelves in the Main Building's stacks and lit a match to see where he was. Yes, this is the place, he thought. Soon he would make . . . make his contact.

"I've got the grade points," a voice in back of the plump, fiftieth McCoy demanded. McCoy, his face flushed with pallid stare, turned in the darkness and answered, "I . . . er, uh, I've got the . . . the . . ."

"The curve, the curve, stupid. I've got the grade point' and you've got the curve," the voice barked, showing a hint of exasperation.

"Oh, yes," McCoy stammered, "I've got the curve." And then as if touched by the face of God, McCoy wept as his Zippo lighter cast a flicker on the face of . . . The Arranger.

THE ARRANGER LOOKS much like any other student . . . tie-dyed mohair sweater, blue jeans long enough to keep janitors out of work, Keds high-tops.

But underneath those longish locks and that boyish countenance seethes the mind that has beat T.H.E.M. at T.H.E.I.R. game. The Arranger can beat The System.

"What do you want, cur?" The Arranger snarled.

McCoy, sobbing like a Russian chess champ who has just met Bobby Fischer, dropped to his knees and tugged frantically at the tails of The Arranger's Brooks Bros.

Suit, "You've got to help me. I'm an associate professor of metrology and I . . . I can't figure out my Faculty Work Load Quotient (FWLQ)."

A wave of pity swept over The Arranger's hard face. "It's going to be alright, my friend. Explain to me what you're teaching now, and maybe I can work something out."

"I'VE GOT TWO classes of Metrology 301," McCoy blubbered. "There's 250 in each of those and I'm on a master's committee. That's only three courses, but I'm overworked and you've got to believe me," the sobbing became more intense, "I can't devote enough time to my students. . ."

"You mean your Resource-Units. Don't think of them as students. They're Resource-Units," The Arranger hissed.

"Yours is a common problem," The Arranger said with a patronizing tone designed to shrivel those most defiant of his clients, "Now tell me, how many sorority girls do you have in your classes." "Seven actives and one pledge," McCoy stammered.

"A typical ratio. Hmm . . . seven plus one, carry nought over seven . . . Uh hum . . . divided by the number of cars in 'C' Lot 19 . . . times the number of departments in arts and sciences. . ."

MCCOY WAITED breathlessly as The Arranger scribbled furiously in his Big Chief Blue Book, that, incidentally, automatically makes carbons for the guy sitting next to you.

"Times the number of seeds in a lid. . . Umhum . . . taken as the spare root of the number of squirrels on campus. . . Umhum . . . that's cubed. Umhum."

The computer-like frenzy halted. The Arranger, his steel-trip mind still running in a different direction at twice, announced solemnly:

"That doesn't do you any good. That only gets your Resource-Unit factor up to

7.8. Not good enough. Do you have any graduate students in one of the 301 courses?"

"Why do you ask?" McCoy summed up his courage.

"Because, dolt, graduate students count three times as much as anyone else. Do you have any?" The Arranger's boyish face twisted with Agnew.

"No, but I have a black and a one-quarter Cherokee, or at least he used to belong to Indian Guides."

"**WON'T DO.** It helps, but it won't do," The Arranger's scarlet cape fluttered in the breeze from a nearby crack in the wall. He was miffed at the magnitude of the case. This would be a real test of his ability to beat The System, bigger even than selling tickets to the 1969 Cotton Bowl. . . last year.

"Alright then, do you belong to any University committees?" The Arranger prodded.

"I'm in line to go on the Committee on the Status of Bananas but another professor is in line before me," McCoy was getting worried.

"Kill him. Here's a gun."

"I can't kill him. He's my best friend. . . since third grade."

"Sentiment will get you nowhere, McCoy. . . The Arranger shouted slapping McCoy's face back and forth, again and again.

"I can't do it," McCoy was wailing hysterically, "He's married to my sister-in-law. . ."

"Alright, alright then we only have one recourse."

"What is it? I'll do anything. Anything!" The Stacks rumbled, shaken by the sound of the screaming McCoy.

"Have you heard about our service, Rent-a-Resource-Unit?" The Arranger grinned, as if the phoenix of inscrutability had died suddenly and had emerged as an insurance salesman who had just seen McCoy's names

Nichols' fiasco

By JOHN GALLOWAY
People in Action

The complaints raised by City Councilman Dick Nichols against the local Human Opportunities Corporation (Texan, Jan. 13) are objective evidence of his continuing effort to discredit Austin's HOC Board.

As the story goes, Office of Economic Opportunity Deputy Regional Director Ben Haney was somehow invited by the "City" to hear complaints. Nichols' charges against the local HOC Board involved unfair hiring practices, mismanagement of funds and a feeling among blacks that the HOC staff "is not completely interested in the community."

THESE CHARGES represent the basis for the "City" asking Haney to travel from Dallas to Austin. The meeting between Haney, Nichols and Mayor Roy Butler took place in the mayor's private office.

A number of questions might be raised. The obvious one is why Butler described himself as only an "interested observer," allowing Daring Dick to act as an inept hatchetman.

Since (1) Haney had been invited by the "City" and (2) the meeting was held in the mayor's sanctuary, one might think the mayor was more than an "observer." There is no doubt that Butler was actively involved in this assault despite his unwillingness publicly to admit his sin.

In any case, Nichols has successfully involved the "City" in his odd crusade to remake or destroy the local HOC Board. It will be interesting to see what, if any, evidence the "City" produces to establish a prima facie case against Austin's HOC and, more directly, Leo Hernandez.

ONE QUOTE attributed to Nichols fell with a big thud. The quote charged members of the HOC Board with "using their positions to further themselves politically." Yes, Dick Nichols said that. Of course, he is the person most likely to be guilty of this charge.

To go further into the mire, "unofficial" statements by City officials imply that chicanos seek to gain total control of HOC programs to the detriment of Austin's black community. Such innuendoes are a less than sophisticated attempt to divide and conquer minority members of the board, and they do a gross disservice to those people actually working to accomplish the goal of increasing opportunities for the poor.

It was also interesting to note that Board Member Nichols was able to muster two people, out of a possible 22 members, to his side—an unimpressive showing for a man who fancies himself a wheeler dealer.

UNFOUNDED CHARGES, pitting one ethnic group against another, a City councilman attempting to destroy HOC in Austin if it doesn't bend to his narrow concepts and a mayor scrambling for the role of "observer" reflect very poorly on City government.

The entire exercise resembles the Bay of Pigs. The thing might be humorous if it wasn't for the plight of the real victims—Austin's poor black, brown and white.

This latest void in finesse is indicative of leadership at its worst. Austin deserves something better.

In the marriage license column of the Travis County Records.

"**YESSIR, MR. MCCOY**, for only pennies a day and dollars an hour, you, too, can have that class bigger than 300 and get that credit for that . . . tadum . . . extra course. Yes, and these students are good White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, the kind any teacher is happy to look up and see (that is, Mr. McCoy if you look up during lecture and if you don't it won't matter anyway). Blacks, chicanos and Yankees available at a small extra cost.

"Yes, Mr. McCoy, you, too, can know the luxury of filling a class with more than 300 students. And as a special back-to-school get-acquainted special, you'll get Connecticut Avenue thrown in free. Plus this autographed picture of John Wayne in his immortal portrayal of "Davy Crockett, Man with a Mission." No, you don't need cash, just a little bit of your soul a month. And if you didn't buy it from the "Big A" you know you paid to mush. Say "Hallelujah."

"Huh?"

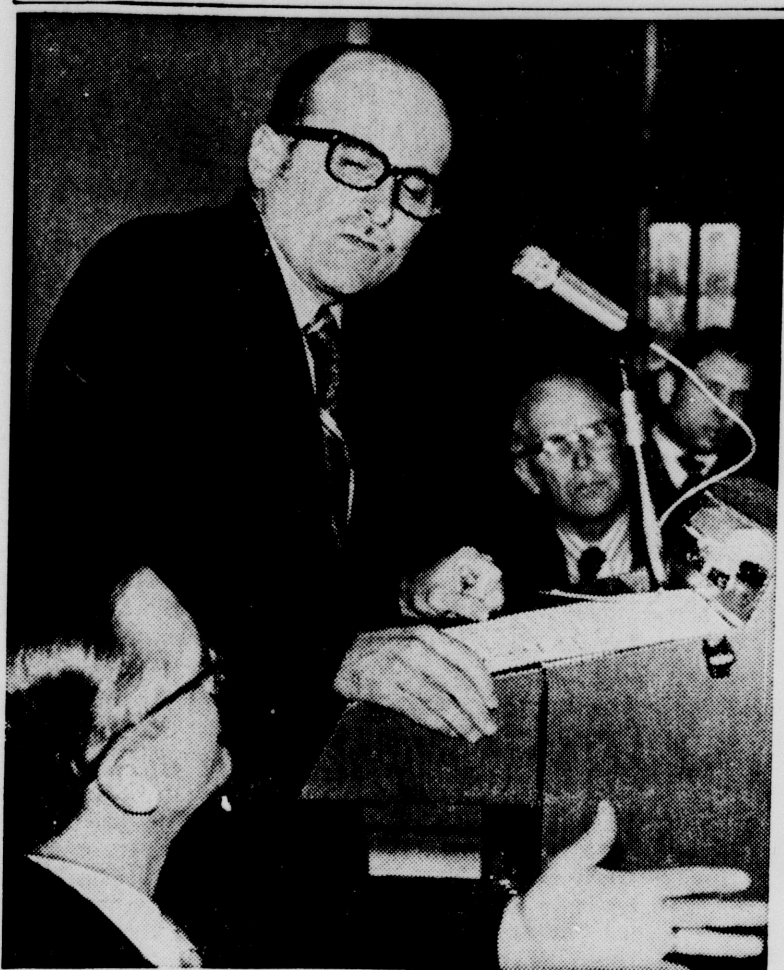
"That's close enough. Well, great doing business with you. Sign here. That's good. We'll send you those 50 Resource-Units in the morning mail, COD."

DAZED, MCCOY stumbled off realizing, even through the Q-tips that clogged his mind, he had beat T.H.E.M. and that now he would have a better sex life. As McCoy left, he bumped into an aging, portly man who just remembered he left his half-glasses on the seat of his black Cadillac.

"I've got the grade points," the grayish man squeaked to The Arranger, his voice like the grating of fingernails over a blackboard.

"Can it." The Arranger snarled, matching tit for tat, "Whadyawant?"

"I'm having this problem with Phase II, see. . ."



Point of Order

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Peter Flawn, presiding, and Secretary Forest Hill engage in debate over procedure during Monday's meeting of the University Council.

Council Hears English Plan

By PAUL COOLEY
News Assistant

Discussion of a proposed change of the English requirements for freshman level students, led by Dr. James H. Sledd, professor of English and of linguistics, dominated a Monday meeting of the University Council.

The proposed revision of the English requirement was classified major legislation by a 27 to 17 vote of the council. Sledd stated he wanted to have the proposal placed before the General Faculty to obtain a "wider quorum to force faculty to teach freshmen."

In remarks before the council, Sledd said that lower division English is in a crisis. The crisis arose because of the number of teaching assistants who are

teaching the lower division required courses, thus lowering the quality of required English.

Sledd accused English professors of not being interested in the quality of required English. "The administration does not give raises or promotions for teaching freshmen, so those interested in raises and promotion will not teach freshmen," he said.

The proposal is to have a freshman program comprised of nine hours. Three hours of required rhetoric and composition would constitute the beginning course, 302. The second course, 304, would include literature analysis and required composition. Three hours of a sophomore level course to help students in language and the study of literature would also be selected by the student.

Melancholia Spurred

Add-Drops Chaotic

By JOHN POPE
General Reporter

The scene outside Gregory Gym Monday morning was reminiscent of a Depression bread line. Crowds formed in the foyer late Sunday night, fortified with food and bedrolls.

By the time the gym doors opened at 8 a.m., the line went out to Speedway Street and whipped around the corner past the ROTC Building. At the height of the morning's activity, the throng extended to Waller Creek.

The Depression motif carried over to the gym floor, where throngs milled around like the mob in the Stock Exchange the day of the 1929 crash.

DEPRESSION was on the faces of most of the participants, who wove through the maze of class lines, APO's and students who had given up and were sitting on the gym floor, sifting through class cards and course schedules or reading Daily Texans.

Many of these students had gotten inside the gym as soon as it had opened, and they were prepared to stick it out for the entire day.

One coed said, "I got there at 7, and the front steps were filled. At 7:15, some fool inside the gym

made a noise, and the crowd surged forward, thinking they could get in. We stood until 8. A girl in front of me kept fainting, but she didn't have enough room to fall down."

FINALLY, at 8 a.m., the registration workers opened one door to the throng, and they poured into the gym. One coed was slammed into a glass door, but she was not seriously injured, and she continued into the gym.

To keep the floor crowds down, APO's and other registration workers diverted the mob to the upstairs stands, where they could watch the commotion below.

Intermittently, groups were selected to descend to the floor to participate in a new experience for the University—adds and drops for all courses in one place, a process which one professor sneeringly called "centralized chaos." One student simply muttered over and over, "Mr. Spurr has erred."

Downstairs, students wandered across a floor littered with add-drop cards, pages from course schedules and leaflets from the tables outside to stand in lines to pick up cards. Some clever individuals managed to look up courses in the schedules, mark them down on add-drop cards and flash their auditor's receipts at

proper intervals without losing their places in line.

The longer lines were for required subjects like government, English and history and for subjects like psychology which are popular electives.

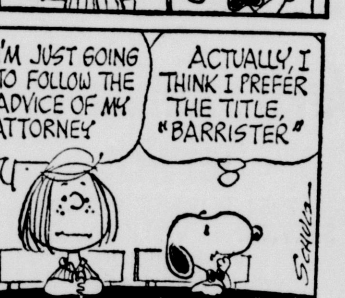
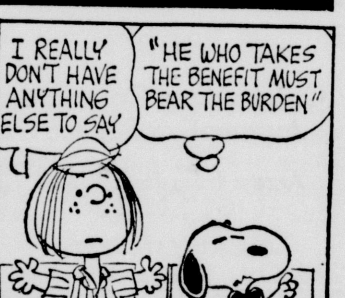
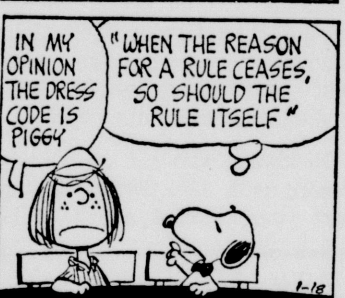
The average waiting time at these tables was about 45 minutes. Students who were desperate to get their cards and leave confronted the card distributors with inventive excuses:

"My grandfather's dying; I have to finish this in the next hour."

Required physical education lines were long in the morning. For lower-division students, who frequently found themselves sectioned into sports for which they had no aptitude. One burly male, who had waited in vain for a handball section to open, said to a friend, "Know what I got? Beginning gymnastics!"

Students who elbowed their way across the floor to the English area, which occupied the entire stage, were greeted by a black-board sign: "Abandon All Hope Ye Who Enter Here."

One student shared this opinion as he staggered from a three-hour stint in the gym. He turned to a friend and said, "It's all over."



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Crossword Puzzle

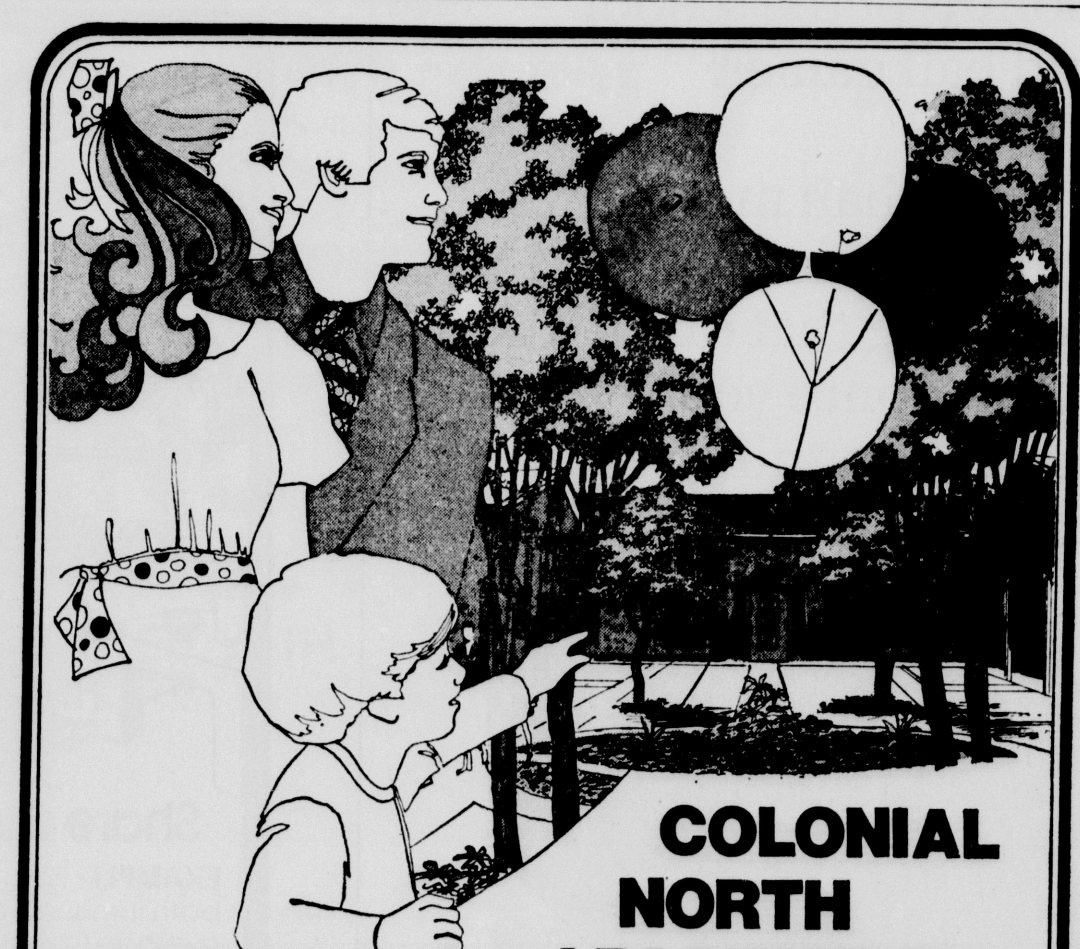
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	Vehicle	6	Army officer (abbr.)
2	Goods cart	7	Negative prefix
3	Mammal's coat	8	Alcoholic beverage
4	Three-legged stand	9	Footless
5	Note of scale	10	Observe
6	Athlete's group	11	Set
7	Memorandum	12	The people
8	Likely	13	Servant
9	Wipe out	14	Sweet drink
10	Obscure	15	Cook slowly
11	Temperate	16	Weird
12	Locations	17	Nooses
13	Prefix with	18	Move sideways
14	Equip	19	Smaller
15	Scorns	20	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
16	Girl's name	21	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
17	Broad	22	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
18	Center for May Day sports	23	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
19	Puff up	24	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
20	Printer's measure	25	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
21	Butt	26	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
22	Wife of Gerald	27	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
23	Sainte (abbr.)	28	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
24	Arabian princes	29	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
25	Nahoor sheep	30	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
26	Strike	31	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
27	Cash drawer	32	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
28	Negative prefix	33	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
29	Pertaining to time just past	34	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
30	Watered silks	35	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
31	Raises	36	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
32	Man's name	37	Kind of cheese (abbr.)

DOWN

1	Something to fight with	11	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
2	Man's nickname	12	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
3	Ship channel	13	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
4	S-shaped molding	14	Kind of cheese (abbr.)
5	Approaches	15	Kind of cheese (abbr.)

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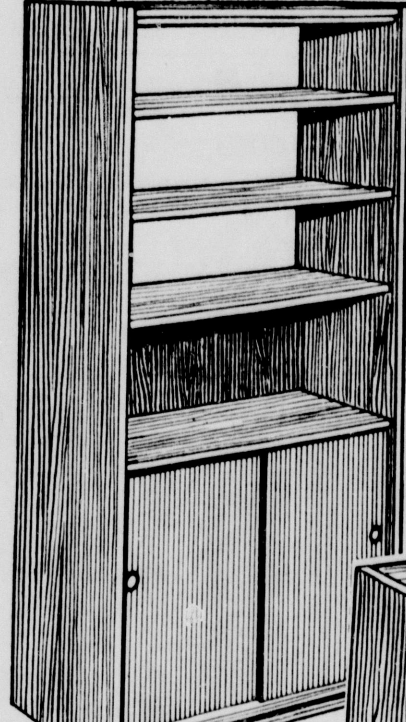


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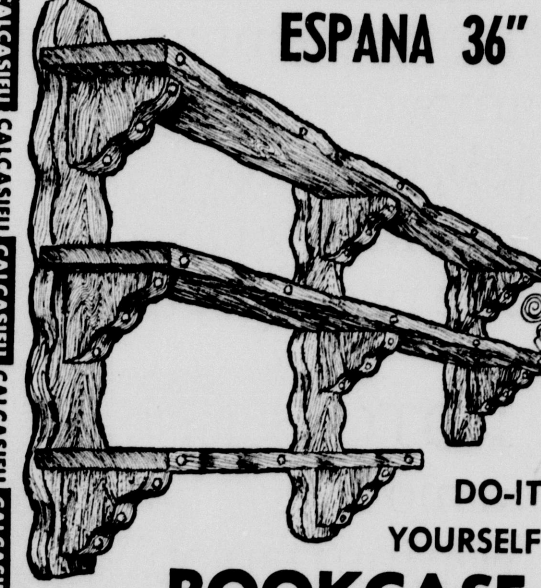
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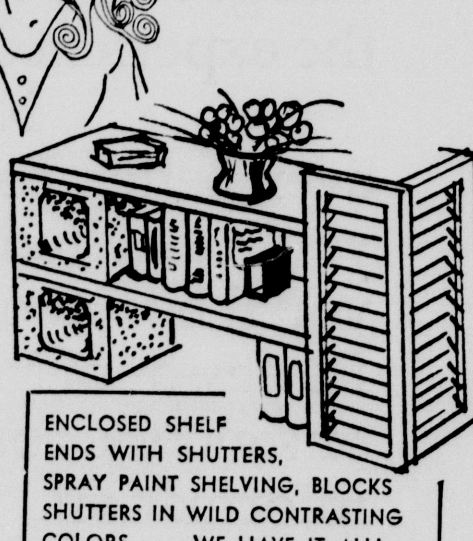


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Devaney: One More Year

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Bob Devaney announced Monday he will coach Nebraska's two-time national championship football team through another season and then retire as head coach, while continuing as athletic director.

Devaney said he would recommend assistant coach Tom Osborne as his replacement at the end of the 1972 season.

Osborne, of Hastings, Neb., has been on Devaney's staff since 1962 when Devaney left Wyoming to take the Nebraska post.

Devaney explained he will

recommend to the Nebraska Board of Regents that Osborne, now the offensive end coach, be elevated next year to assistant head coach in preparation for the top job.

"This has been a difficult decision, whether to continue coaching or to retire," said Devaney, 56. "But after careful consideration and because of some commitments to players who have been recruited, I have decided to coach one more season."

"Next fall will be it — win, lose

or draw. We are certainly planning on it being 'win.'"

Devaney's Cornhuskers have won the national championship the last two seasons and have rolled to 23 straight victories and gone through 32 games without defeat. Their record includes wins over Louisiana State and Alabama in the last two Orange Bowls.

Devaney's lifetime winning percentage, .819 on a record of 127-28-6, leads all long-term active coaches.

Devaney coached for five years

at Wyoming before coming to Nebraska. His Nebraska teams have won six Big Eight titles and tied for another and played in eight post-season bowl games.

Asked if he might enter the pro ranks, Devaney said he has "no ambitions in that direction," but said he would "certainly consider an offer if one were made."

Of Osborne, Devaney said, "I would like to see him elevated to head coach after I leave, but that decision will be up to the Board of Regents."



To Step Down
... Bob Devaney.

All-Star Match Could Be Romp

Wilt, Jabbar Lead NBA's West Squad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—David meets Goliath Tuesday night when East meets West in what appears to be the biggest mismatch in 22 years of National Basketball Association all-Star games.

The West has what some call the greatest basketball team of all time headed by a coach, Bill Sharman, who recorded a 33-game winning streak in his first year as head man of the Los Angeles Lakers. The East is blessed with great speed and good defense, but Coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston may need a slingshot.

SHARMAN'S OWN center, Wilt Chamberlain, won't even start in this classic, which begins at 9 p.m. CST before an expected packed house of 17,505 at the Forum. Kareem Abdul Jabbar starts for the West, and his running mates have power to spare.

Beside the 7-2 Jabbar of Milwaukee will stand Bob Love of Chicago and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, both 6-8, with Los Angeles guards Jerry West and Gail Goodrich in the backcourt for the nationally televised ABC game. Southern California will be backed out.

Jabbar will face off against 6-9 Dave Cowens of Boston as the East attempts to combat the West with speed. Cowens' 6-5 teammate John Havlicek will be at forward along with 6-6 Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia. The guards at tipoff time will be 6-5 Lou Hudson of Atlanta and New York's Walt Frazier.

JOINING Chamberlain on the West bench are Portland rookie Sidney Wicks, Houston's Elvin Hayes, Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Cazzie Russell of Golden State, Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of Phoenix, and Bob Lanier and Jim Walker of Detroit.

The East must rely on the jumping ability of Hudson, the tenacious defense of New York's Dave DeBusschere and Frazier, and the speed of Havlicek, Jo Jo White and Archie Clark.

The remainder of the East squad: Butch Beard and John Johnson of Cleveland, Jack Martin and Wes Unseld of Baltimore and Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati.

Sharman hopes to make it two in a row for the West. Last year, the West broke a three-game losing streak by winning 108-107.

Some observers, however, feel the score of this year's game may avenge a West defeat in 1968, when the score was 144-124. The losing coach: Bill Sharman of the then San Francisco Warriors.

Ali Says Only Title Rematch Will End Dreams of Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali was in town Monday and appeared to be suffering from a severe case of Joe Frazier.

Although the hastily arranged press gathering at a downtown eatery had been assembled to promote an exhibition bout between the former heavyweight champion and Alonzo Johnson in White Plains, N.Y., later in the evening the subject most discussed was Joe Frazier.

"Frazier has held my job long enough," Ali said of the man who took his championship in March of 1971. "I have got to whip Joe Frazier. I go to bed thinking of

him and wake up thinking of him. I'm gonna whip him and then I'll be able to rest for a while."

The expected rematch, however, is not in the offing for this year, according to Ali.

"I don't know when," said Ali, now a Muslim minister, "but the world wants this fight more than I do. Things will fall in place."

"Everywhere I go, in all my

travels around the world, they call me the champ. It's inevitable, we've got to meet again. But I don't need Frazier. He needs me. I've fought three times since our fight and made \$900,000. He's only fought once and made \$250,000. Does that look like I need him? It will come off, but it'll be no contest. I'm gonna whip him."

Jack Now 2nd Place In 1972 Money Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Nicklaus' \$28,000 playoff victory in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament moved him into second place among professional golf's money winners for the year.

Nicklaus, who set an all-time record with \$244,490 in winnings last year, moved ahead of his

1971 pace by taking the Crosby event. His earnings after last year's Crosby totaled only \$743.

Still on top of the money winners is George Archer, whose sixth place tie in the Crosby event was worth \$5,577. That increased his total for two tournaments this season to \$31,077.

Third place in the money list belongs to Johnny Miller with \$19,900. He is followed by Lee Trevino, \$14,268, Dave Hill, \$11,855, Tommy Aaron, \$11,741, Tom Weiskopf, \$8,346, Bruce Crampton, \$7,235, Fred Marti, \$6,890 and Hale Irwin, \$6,683.

Tickets Available For Baylor Game

Reserved tickets to Saturday's Baylor-Texas game in Waco are still on sale at the ticket office in Gregory Gym, athletic department ticket manager Richard Boldt said Monday.

Boldt said about 100 tickets remain but that more can be brought from Waco if necessary.

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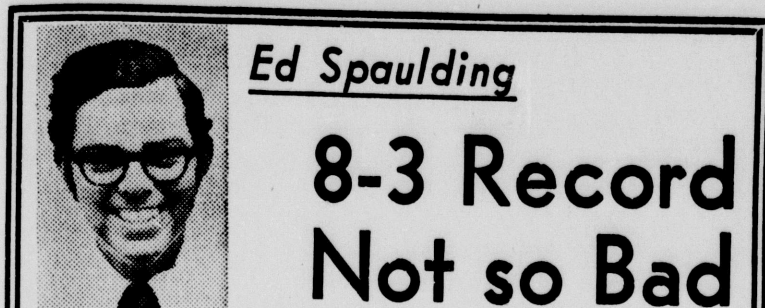
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8-3 Record Not so Bad

After a 30-game win streak and two national championships, Texas' 8-3 1971 season makes Longhorns want to forget—or start looking to Sept. 23, date of the 1972 opener with Miami (Fla.).

Actually Texas' 8-3 record isn't that bad except by 10-0 standards—and a letdown was predictable. In fact, in the 12 seasons since 1959 the use of a simple statistic could have allowed any fan to predict (accurately) what the Texas football record would be in a given season.

Accurate Formula

The simple statistic is the record a given class of seniors compiled during their freshman season, and in the 12 years span from 1960-1971, the estimate would have proved accurate on all but two occasions.

Here's how it works. The 1970 seniors (Steve Worster, Scott Henderson, Bill Ateasis, etc.) were members of the 1967 Texas freshman team. As freshmen they were 5-0, and by doubling that 5-0 you get a 10-0 1970 season—exactly what the 'Horns were that year.

By doubling the freshman record of, say, 1962, and advancing that three years to the 1965 varsity, you'd get a prediction of 6-4 for 1965, again the exact record.

From 1960 on here's what it looks like:

Year	Freshman Record	Estimated Varsity Record	Actual Record
1960	3-1-1	7-3	7-3
1961	5-0	10-0	9-1
1962	4-0-1	9-1	9-0-1
1963	5-0	10-0	10-0
1964	4-1	8-2	9-1
1965	3-2	6-4	6-4
1966	1-4	2-8	6-4
1967	3-2	6-4	6-4
1968	4-1	8-2	8-1-1
1969	4-0-1	9-1	10-0
1970	5-0	10-0	10-0
1971	3-2	6-4	8-2

The only two breakdowns would occur in the 1966 and 1971 seasons, and I make no attempt to explain them. And while the above predicted a 6-4 1971 season, which wasn't true, there was an indication that the perfect records of '69 and '70 were not likely to be repeated.

Like any good student, you probably now wonder why such a formula will work. I can't really explain that, and I guess if I could I'd be helping Darrell Royal coach instead of commenting on what he does.

A Look to the Future

And what about future years? Well, the last two freshman teams have been undefeated so the 1973 and 1974 varsities look to be pretty strong. Next season's seniors were 4-1 as freshmen, which might lead to an 8-2 1972 record.

Assuming a quarterback can be found. Right now that's the biggest problem facing Royal and his staff, but until recruiting is over, sometime in February, it will be little more than something for everyone to speculate on.

Alan Lowry has been mentioned as the most likely choice to succeed Eddie Phillips and Donnie Wigginton, but Lowry hasn't played quarterback since his freshman season. Even granting that Lowry is a fine athlete, he will have to spend most of spring training learning the offense, and that could make Longhorn passing next fall nonexistent.

Freshman Mike Presley might be the best passer, but the intricacies of the Wishbone offense escaped him last fall, and neither of the two sophomores, Mike McCulloch and Rob Riviere, seem to be the answer, either.

Departing Players

Other seniors who played their final games last season include halfback Jim Bertelsen, fullback Bobby Callison and split end-punt returner Dean Campbell on offense, and linemen Ray Dowdy, Greg Plotz and David Arledge and linebackers Tommy Woodward and Stan Mauldin on defense.

The offensive line returns intact, and the defense, bolstered by a freshman unit which allowed just 25 points in five games, should again be strong.

Here's a long range hunch that Lowry won't be the only defensive player to join the offense next fall. How does Glenn Gaspard at fullback sound? With Randy Braband and Greg Dahlberg returning at linebacker and highly-regarded Fred Currin advancing from the Yearlings, Gaspard might be freed for ball carrying duties. It's a nice thought, anyway.

'Next Year' Worries Landry

Morton, Thomas Could Create Problems

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, still reveling in the glory of a championship morning, said Monday his club now must prepare to solve problems involving No. 1 running back Duane Thomas and No. 2 quarterback Craig Morton.

"I felt a lot better this morning than when I've gotten up before," said Landry, whose Cowboys won Super Bowl VI Sunday and ended six years of title-chasing with a 24-3 victory over Miami. "We worked a long time as an organization to reach this point."

"NOW YOU can feel it through the whole team. The frustration tends to build up. But now we're letting it go."

While the Cowboys are letting their emotions go, Landry pointed out they were reluctant to let either Thomas or Morton go. But he admitted there was a possibility that could happen in either case.

Thomas, the Cowboys' leading

ground gainer against the Dolphins with 95 yards in 19 carries, was traded by Dallas to New England during the exhibition season. But the trade was nullified when he refused to complete a physical exam with the Patriots and also argued with Coach John Mazur about technique.

SINCE RETURNING to the Cowboys, Thomas has maintained a mysterious silence that Landry acknowledges created a tense atmosphere on the Cowboys.

"We don't want to lose a good football player," Landry said, "but he has to get everything worked out. I hope he'll be back, but the way he came back to us we've got to find out exactly what he feels."

"I wouldn't like to see another season of that. It created a lot of tension and the players feel it. It's not a real good situation. His silence is not natural. I don't think the situation has been blown out of proportion—it is a

problem.

"I respect Duane and I understand what he's doing, but sometimes he carries his logic to an extreme, sometimes you have to compromise. Duane doesn't, and that's his problem."

LANDRY DID NOT reveal what he feels Thomas is doing. But after the triumph over Miami, Thomas did break his silence long enough to say he had not talked to reporters because they would have hurt his concentration.

Beyond that, it is also known that he wants more money than the reported \$20,000 he has earned in each of the first two years of a three-year contract.

Landry said that the third year of Thomas' contract would be renegotiated, since it is club policy to do so in all multiple year parts of that length.

Morton, the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback last season, now is in the unenviable position of standing behind Roger Staubach,

the latest in a long line of quarterbacks who have become Super Bowl heroes.

And Landry fully expects Morton to ask to be traded.

"He will probably ask to be traded, and he probably is justified," Landry said. "I think, for him and his career, he will ask to be. We will never trade unless we get value, but I can't imagine us not getting value for him. He's at the point where he could be a great quarterback."

The Cowboys' only other quarterback—at least on paper—is Dan Reeves, a reserve running back who also doubles as a coach.

No 'Rod' for Roger

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach received a new car Monday for being named the most valuable player in Super Bowl VI.

It was a shiny, black-vinyl-topped sports car with a 400 Magnum engine, but the Dallas signal-caller asked if he could swap it for a station wagon.

The former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy, who directed the Cowboys to a 24-3 victory over Miami in pro football's big game Sunday, received the car from a national magazine (Sport) at a luncheon in a French Quarter hotel.

The 20-year-old Staubach said it "sure is a pretty car" but added that he has three children and a station wagon would be more practical.

Staubach was told that he could indeed, swap the sports job for a station wagon and was asked what color he wanted. He said "one of those with the wood paneling" would do the job.

Staubach accepted the gift of the car during a press conference in which he said he probably would not press Cowboy Coach Tom Landry to allow him to call his own plays next season. Landry called the plays throughout the season by shut-

ting tight ends as messengers from the bench.

"Well, when you've won 10 in a row this way, it's pretty hard to make an argument," Staubach smiled. "He let me call the plays in the exhibition games," when Staubach and Craig Morton were competing for the No. 1 quarterback job. "I think we'll go the same way next season, and we'll see how it goes."

Landry agreed. "If the players react the same way with Staubach calling the plays as with me calling them, then the quarterback will call the plays," said the coach, who named Staubach his No. 1 man after

Austin Rugby Club Seeking Players

The Austin Rugby Club this spring will expand from two teams to three, with the third team composed primarily of new players.

During the next two weeks the club will hold practices every day at 6 p.m. at the intramural fields at 45th and Guadalupe streets. Richard Kopanda, club publicity director, emphasized that experience is not a requirement for joining the team. Further information can be obtained by calling 451-3957.

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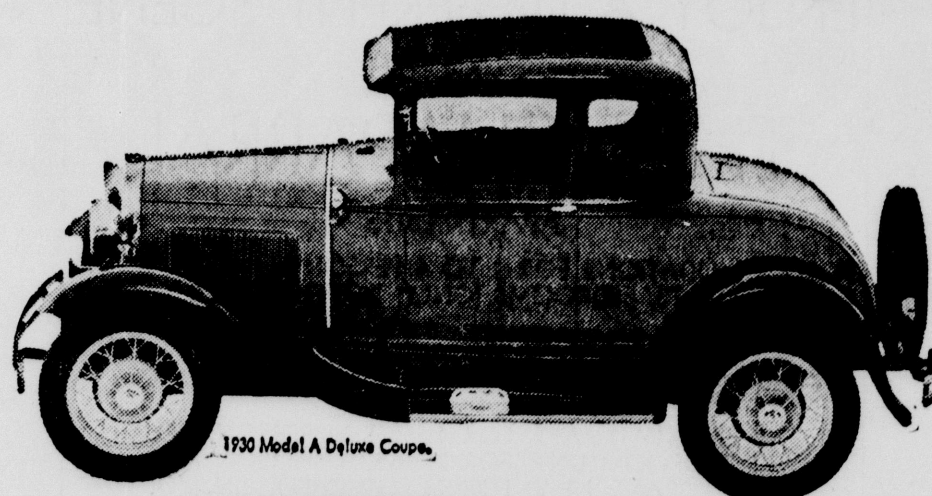
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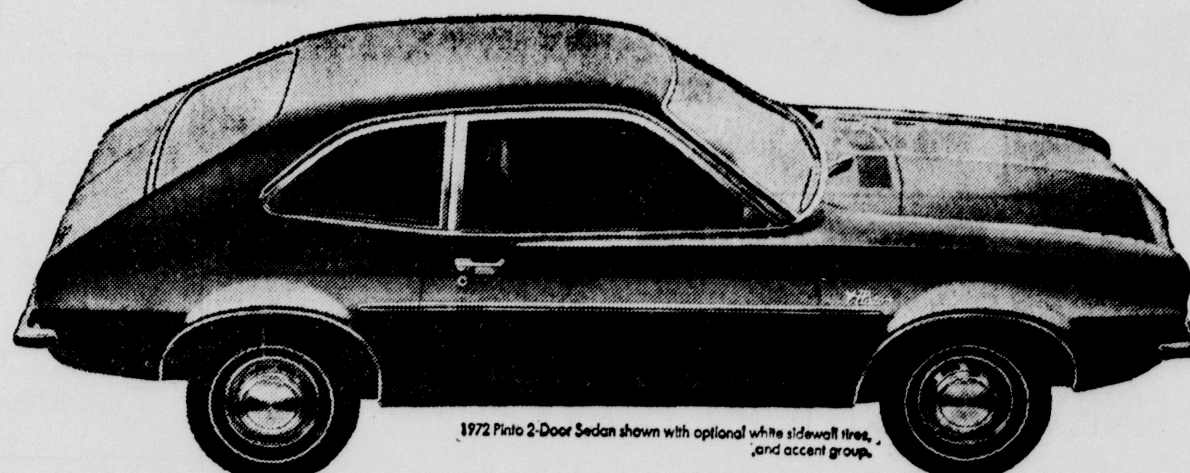
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1972 Pinto 2-Door Sedan shown with optional white sidewall tires, and accent group.

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Those basics are our birthplace. The Model T, the Model A, the first mass produced station wagon — name a basic idea, and chances are Ford built it.

Now to Ford Pinto.

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A gutsy little engine that gets the same economical kind of gas

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Ball-joint front suspension, and a wide stable stance on the road.

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GOLD FILLED or sterling silver ear studs with birthstone, \$1.50 pair post-paid. Two pair \$2.00. Hule, Box 17234DT, Dallas, TX 75217.

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1969 VW SEDAN. Like new. AC, radio, rear speaker, new tires, low mileage. 454-9292 4-9 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell 12x34 Fleetwood. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Central heat and air. Partially furnished. Many, many extras. 836-4261.

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FOR SALE

MUST SELL 70 MAVERICK. Stick. R.H. \$1350. 926-7095.

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Most Brands
Low Prices
Full Warranty
453-1312

JUST RECEIVED five 1972 deluxe solid state consoles, in beautiful handrubbed walnut finish. World renowned B.S.R. turntable AM-FM-FM-Stereo radio and 4 speaker audio system, \$69 ea. Monthly terms available. They may be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Sony Model TC-580 Tape Deck with automatic reverse, Altec Bolo Speakers, Dual Changer, Sony car cassette player, stereo receiver. All or part. 476-6733, 454-6141.

3 BRAND NEW BEDROOM SETS
Including double dresser, mirror, chest, and double bed. To be sold for \$89.95 per set. Payments are available. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclaimed Freight, 6535 N. Lamar, Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

BRAND NEW SEWING MACHINES
\$35. Nationally advertised brand. We have 1972 zigzag sewing machines complete with factory guarantee, to be sold for \$39.95 each cash or small monthly payments. These machines have built-in controls for making buttonholes, hemming, decorative stitching, sewing on buttons, darning, mending, overcasting, embroidery and many other features. They may be inspected and tested at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 'til 1 p.m.

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Try our prompt repair work
Lightweight Imported
10-Speeds
Lower Prices — Compare
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DOBBIE
Apartment-Suites Available
PRIVATE BATH • 19 MEALS PER WEEK • MAID SERVICE
LINEN • SHAG CARPETS • REFRIGERATORS
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AT
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APARTMENTS

● ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1 TO 4 PERSONS
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● POOL

2 BR, 2 BATH APT. FOR 4: \$65.00/PERSON/MO.
BEDROOM UNIT FOR 2: \$52.00/PERSON/MO.
EFF. (BRAND NEW) FOR 2: \$67.00/PERSON/MO.

MAKE RESERVATION NOW

MODELS OPEN

2408 LEON 476-3467

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CLOISTERS APARTMENTS

South Austin's finest new luxury apartments now leasing for spring semester. Studios and flats, one and two bedroom. All electric, all bills paid. Dishwasher, disposal, on Shuttle Bus, swimming pool, private patio or balcony, attractive furnishings, luxurious shag carpeting, cable TV.

1201 Town Creek 442-6333

FOR SALE

AFROTC-SIZE 38R mess dress, all accessories, class A blues. Both for \$65 total. 476-4282.

KING SIZE BED \$50. Atala 25" frame 10 speed \$75, 9x9 Hettrick tent \$25. 474-2297.

JUST RECEIVED 8-track tapes. Suggested list price is \$5.95, to be sold for only \$1.99. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 6535 N. Lamar. No Dealers.

STEREO COMPONENTS(5) including Garrard turntable, amplifier, speakers, and dust cover in walnut finish. \$19.95. Unclaimed Freight, 6535 North Lamar.

WATERBEDS \$15.50. Guaranteed. Call 441-2438.

1967 FIAT 600. Excellent condition. Over 30 mpg. \$395. 453-0507.

1965 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON. power, automatic, AM-FM, \$750. 472-8865 after 5 weekdays, weekend any time.

SUNN SCEPTRE AMP. four 12" speakers, Gibson SG standard, road condition, both only two years old. \$550. M485 Jester or 471-5314.

LATE 1970 Honda 350cc. 5000 miles. Must sell. 452-0178, Mr. Weidmann.

FOR SALE

HARVEY & JAMES
PURVEYORS OF FINE MOTORCARS
ROLLS ROYCE • BENTLEY • DAIMLER
\$1000 up buys a European Classic with modern performance and no depreciation!
Call 478-0870 after 6 p.m.

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ROLLS ROYCE • BENTLEY • DAIMLER
\$1000 up buys a European Classic with modern performance and no depreciation!
Call 478-0870 after 6 p.m.

7 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOUSE
NEAR U.T.

This huge house for only \$25,000 with \$2500 down and very generous terms. Needs interior work. Price includes furnishings, appliances, and air conditioner. Will consider trade. 478-5115.

MOTORISTS — ORDER NOW!
A TRAVEL CALCULATOR!
Resembles large slide rule. Determines accurately miles per gallon, travel time, miles traveled, gallons of gas consumed, speed required to reach destination, etc. \$2.19. Guaranteed.
CHASMAR, Dept. VW, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514

1963 VOLVO. Excellent running condition. \$400. Call 453-1489 or come see at 3811 Speedway (rear).

MUST SACRIFICE Jeep Wagoneer with 383 Roadrunner engine, Chrysler rear end. Call 263-2121.

1970 BULTACO Metralia MK2 250cc five speed. New condition. See at 4411 Airport Blvd., 240.

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Papers, wormed, shots, parents proven hunters. Reasonable. Terms available. 258-1756.

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REGISTERED LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Papers, wormed, shots, parents proven hunters. Reasonable. Terms available. 258-1756.

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DANCERS AND WAITRESSES. Part time or salaried. Experience not necessary. Apply 3003 South Lamar, Sherree's Playboy Club, after 1 p.m.

TOPLESS CASHIERS. Apply in person 222 East 6th, Studio IV Theater.

How would you like to earn \$2.50/hour talking to girls? If you are sharp, have a car, and can work 15-20 hours/week evenings and Saturday, apply 3004 Guadalupe, rear, suite 108 4 p.m. daily.

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"America's largest student discount program" is now interviewing in Austin. Don't hassle the Austin job market — check this out:
Appearance — no hassle!
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Earn \$25-\$100 weekly!
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Advancement and travel opportunities after graduation!
Must be able to communicate with other students!
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straight salary, permanent position as retail accounts manager for international company. Austin resident, business major preferred as full time summer employment is available. Must have car and afternoons free. Call 478-7151 8-12 a.m. Mon-Sat. for interview appointment.

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Lower Prices — Compare
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CLOSE CAMPUS PARKING
Monthly/Semester Rates
Call 477-5777 or 477-5192

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across from Campus. Semester contracts available.

DOBBIE
CENTER GARAGE
\$48/semester
Hourly parking always available. Call 472-9293 or come by No. 6, Dobie Shopping Mall, 2021 Guadalupe

ROOM & BOARD

CO-ED
GOVERNOR'S DORM
2612 Guadalupe
3 meals a day Mon.-Fri., maid service, 2 color TV lounges, gym.
For more information call 476-5658
(limited number of single & double vacancies for Spring.)

SPECIAL MEAL PLANS

All meals/month plan — \$50 (Jan. 12-31)
Fourteen (14) meal plan — \$22.50
(Valid for Spring Semester)
Unlimited Servings/Three Entries/Salads & Desserts

INQUIRE: **DOBBIE**
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WANTED

SAN ANTONIO CARPOOL. Riders wanted. Reasonable. Leave S.A. 6:30 a.m., leave Austin 5 p.m. 476-2406 Austin or 623-1293 S.A. ask for Jesse Covarrubias.

NEED LARGE EMPTY ROOM for art studio and home. Plumbing and electricity. \$55 or less. Call LaDonna, 454-7088.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT, blonde and white, male neuter, long-hair. Pink collar. Last seen at Fontainebleau Apartments. \$50 reward. Call 453-0338.

LOST BROWN SIAMESE CAT, full grown male named Mont. Vicinity Exposition and Enfield. Reward. 477-2333.

LOST JANUARY 1st, 41st and Duval, black and white border collie puppy. Two months old. "Freedom." Please call 452-8386, 455-0892. I love him very much!!

FOUND: PUPPY-Blonde, white paws, black markings on back and muzzle. Found Saturday night near The Trough. Was wearing flea collar. Claim at 2210-C Nueces.

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Unlimited Servings/Three Entries/Salads & Desserts

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Main Desk (Third Level)
21st & Guadalupe / 472-8411

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WOODWARD APTS.
1722 E. Woodward 444-7555
● Special student oriented clusters.
● Swimming pool.
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Large two bedroom near downtown. Swimming pool, carpeted, a/c, wood paneling. 474-2649

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Luxury living — maid service! Live 1 1/2 blocks from Law School. Each apartment is carpeted, draperies, central heat and air. Utilities paid. Designed for 4 persons per apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Individuals matched with compatible roommates.
2310 RED RIVER 476-5631
A Paragon Property

QUARTER DECK,



Yet Another Registrant

The big push is on for voter registration as students, fresh from the hassle of adds and drops, are confronted by members of the Student Council for Voter Registration. The council will

man booths on campus until the Jan. 31 deadline to round up the newly enfranchised 18 to 21-year-old voters.

— Texan Staff Photo by MARLON TAYLOR.

Crime, TV Violence Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government-funded study cautiously concluded Monday that televised crime and violence contribute in only a small way to violence in America. Critics quickly sought to place a whitewash label on the findings.

"The evidence, more accurately the difficulty of finding evidence, suggests that the effect is small compared with many other possible causes, such as parental attitude or knowledge of an experience of the real violence of our society," said the surgeon general's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior.

The 12 behavioral scientists said TV violence can

trigger violent acts by aggressive children already prone to violence, but cautioned against generalizing on "a very complex issue, for which there are no simple answers."

ALLEGATIONS of a whitewash came even before the 289-page report was made public, because the former surgeon general, William H. Stewart, allowed the networks to veto several prospective committee members and because the final selection included two TV executives.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., called the report "heavily loaded in favor of the industry" and "an invitation to escalate the volume of violence on television."

"The problem with this report," said Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission and a Democrat, "is that like so much of what the Administration has done on these kinds of things, the cynicism of anybody really being interested in the truth is apparent from the beginning."

Johnson criticized Stewart's allowing the television industry's veto of seven of the 40 persons originally considered for the study committee.

The scientists also said they feel there was a serious error in the selection process.

"This study is not a whitewash," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld insisted at a news conference. "The study shows for the first time a causal connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children."

THE STUDY'S primary benefit, he said, should be to stimulate more research on the effects of television violence.

"I do believe the data...should provide the basis for intelligent action by the networks, the FCC and Congress," he said.

The \$1-million study represents two and a half years of effort.

It was requested by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., who said he was troubled by the unanswered question of whether televised violence causes antisocial behavior by children.

Butler Studies Dallas Police

Mayor Roy Butler, who went to Dallas Monday to learn about crime fighting, said he "got a good feel of the situation."

Austin's crime rate increased 23 percent in 1971, and the mayor said he was interested in finding out about Dallas' crime commission, which he saw as a contributing factor to that city's declining crime rate last year.

He met with City officials, including the mayor and police chief, to get information for his own crime-fighting plan for Austin, which he has been formulating.

Butler was reluctant to disclose any parts of his own scheme, saying, "I'm far from ready to recommend a good plan."

Voting Drive Accelerates

By KAREN JUSTICE
and
STEVE RENFROW
News Assistants

Student Council on Voter Registration begins its big push Tuesday to register students on campus before the Jan. 31 deadline, SCVR publicity coordinator Robert Young, said Monday.

Young said that after the deadline, students wishing to register must go to the County Courthouse.

He urged students to register on campus because "we can check on forms more easily to see if there's been any mix-up, and because voting precincts will be drawn up according to the number of persons registered by Jan. 31."

If enough students have registered by that time, he said, the University community may gain extra precincts and thus more voting power.

Booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. near Burdine Hall, Business-Economics Bldg. Mall, Jester Center and the East Mall. Booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the West Mall near the Drag, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Volunteers who want to man booths should go by SCVR headquarters at Dobie Center 18.

To register, a person must be within 30 days of his eighteenth birthday, or older, at the time he registers, be a Texas resident one full year prior to casting his first vote and be a Travis County resident for six months.

Persons with complaints concerning their voter registration forms should contact SCVR at 478-1383 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Young said.

Tuesday Special RIB EYE

1³⁹ served with salad, baked potato and texas toast

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

2815 Guadalupe

478-3560

COME TO THE SUNSHINE!

MARCH 24 - 30
SPRING BREAK IN

ACAPULCO

CONTACT:

ACAPULCO ADVENTURES — 72

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INCLUDES:
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ALL NEW WARWICK APARTMENTS

LEASING NOW

2907 WEST AVENUE

MOD FURNITURE, SHAG CARPET, DISHWASHERS

STUDENTS WELCOME!

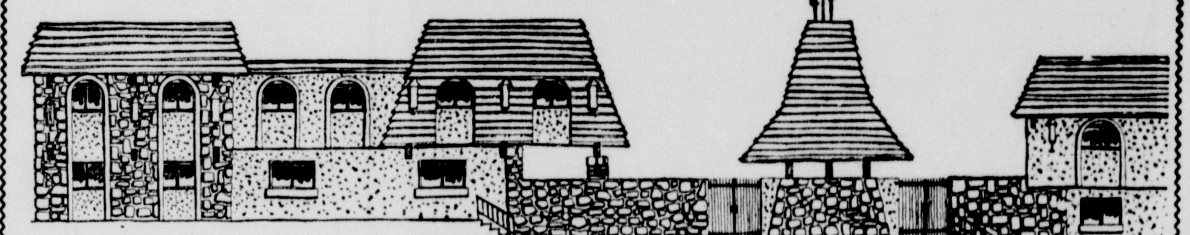
1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH

AMPLE PARKING

LAUNDRY ROOM

SWIMMING POOL

474-1712



CONVENIENT TO UT CAMPUS—CAPITOL—DOWNTOWN

Support Recruited For Research Panel

About 20 student leaders met Monday night to discuss formation of a public interest research group on various Texas campuses.

It was decided to start a petition drive for collection of student signatures to begin such a project.

In Minnesota and Oregon students have put together similar organizations to deal with projects such as studies of pollution control, minority rights, consumer protection and use of resources.

The group would be financed by a \$2 voluntary student fee to be collected as part of the Student Services Charge.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group is supported by 90,000 students on 19 campuses in the state, who pay \$2 each per semester. Fifteen campuses in Oregon have also joined in a similar program, with regents acting as a collection agency for student money.

Groups are also beginning to organize at Rice University and the University of Houston and in Wisconsin, West Virginia, Illinois and New Jersey.

The concepts of a student-based group of professionals working on public interest projects was originated by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in 1970. Nader will

visit the University on Feb. 9.

Organizers representing groups such as Student Government, Student Council for Voter Registration, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Ecology Action and the Co-Op Board hope to collect at least 20,000 signatures before presenting the plan to the Board of Regents.

Student Government President Bob Binder said, "Texas Public Interest Research Group (Tex PIRG) will be the most dynamic, far-reaching force of change we have seen."

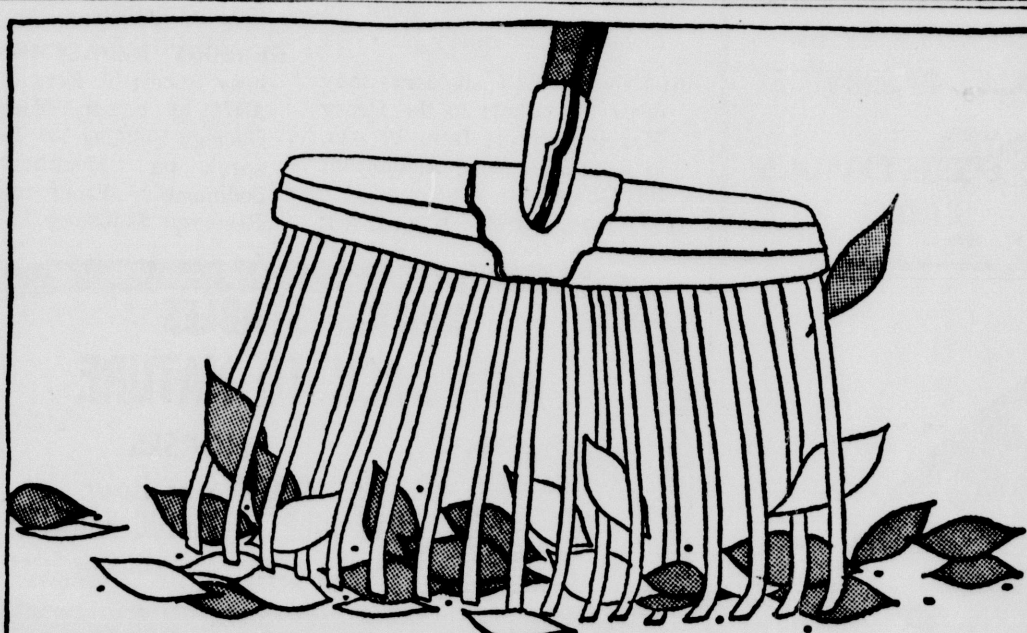
Interested students are invited to attend a campuswide meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Tom Clark Lounge in Townes Hall. For more information call 471-5704.

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'Sex Shops' Business Booms

'Love Boutiques' Offer Erotic Art, Birth Control Devices

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Like the chicken-or-the-egg controversy, no one is really sure which came first: the boutique fad or the so-called sexual revolution. At any rate, one of the newest outgrowths of these two 1960's phenomena is what is called the "sex boutique."
 By any of its other names ("love boutique," "pleasure palace," "sex shop") it is still the same: a store that dispenses the paraphernalia of what the media calls "the new morality."
 The shops, which have sprung up from coast to coast, and in Canada, too, generally sell water beds, sleepwear, "mood" lights, erotic art, aphrodisiacs, lubricants, birth control devices, artificial sex organs, vibrators, love manuals and adult games.
 Most of the shops bear names that attempt to blend humor with eroticism, such as Manhattan's The Pleasure Chest, San Francisco's The Dirty Old Frenchman and Chicago's Dr. Feelgood's.
 "WE JUST had the feeling that New York was ready for it," said Duane Colglazier, 25 years old, a former stockbroker who is now co-owner of The Pleasure Chest.
 "There were a lot of indications that sex had caught on in a more respectful and dignified manner," he added. "First there was nudity in the theater, and then abortion was legalized, and then just a few weeks ago, New York had its first Erotic Film Festival."
 The Pleasure Chest consists of two small rooms. The front room includes a display of water beds, flashing lights and erotic art, while the back room contains the artificial sex organs, love potions,

candles, jewelry, leather products, "bondage" devices and other gadgets.
 "We treat our customers just as though they were walking into Gimbels to buy a table and chairs," said Bill Rifkin, the other partner in the store who is a 31-year-old former banker with First National City Bank. "We don't pry. We just try to make them feel comfortable."
 THE CUSTOMERS, he said, range from young couples (no one under 21 is admitted) to septuagenarians. He said that men customers were more plentiful than women, and that about 60 percent of the customers were "obviously heterosexual."
 The shop's best seller? "Probably the Kama Sutra oil," Colglazier said. It costs \$5 a bottle.
 The newest boutique in Chapel Hill, N.C., is, like most boutiques, a bright little shop with modern

RASSL Registration To Begin Monday

Registration will continue throughout the week for Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) classes, which begin Monday.
 Courses are free, noncredit self-improvement classes available to University students, staff and faculty.
 Classes will be taught in study techniques, vocabulary development, advanced vocabulary, textbook comprehension, textbook speed flexibility, speed reading, exam preparation, note-taking, grammar and math review and study techniques in particular subjects.
 Students may make use of the RASSL library even if they are not enrolled in a RASSL course. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, the library and practice lab are in Jester A-332.
 Students wishing to enroll or obtain more information may call 471-3614 or visit the RASSL office, Jester A-332, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Flu Cases Increasing

Eight confirmed cases of type A2 Hong Kong flu have been reported by the Texas Health Department, a considerable increase over last year's figures.
 A total of 9,154 cases of flu-like illnesses have been reported throughout the state, according to the department.
 The Student Health Center reported one case of Hong Kong flu in late December. Dr. Paul Trickett, director, said no cases of Hong Kong flu have been confirmed since the December case.
 TRICKETT ADDED that the number of general flu and respiratory diseases reported is about average for this time of the year.
 "We thought we would get more cases after Christmas, but with the kids back we're expecting many cases since January through March are our busiest months for that sort of thing. We're not looking forward to it," he added.
 Flu shots, which students were advised to obtain in the early fall, are not necessary anymore. "It's a little late for shots now," Trickett said.
 DR. JOHN Sessums, director of the Austin-Travis County Health Unit said that most cases of flu are not reported to the department.
 However, about 1,000 flu cases have been reported in Austin as of last week. These figures are a total for three weeks, Dec. 27 through Sunday.
 None of these cases have been confirmed as Hong Kong flu.

Charter Group Asks Final Public Opinion

The Citizen's Charter Study Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers, giving Austin residents their last chance to express opinions on a City Charter revision.
 "I think we've been more than fair in giving the public opportunities to express their views," Bill Youngblood, committee chairman, said Monday.
 Youngblood added that the committee has already held 17 meetings at which the public was invited to speak, and commended media coverage of the times and locations of the meetings.
 He said that although this marked an end to public discussion of the charter, it was not the end of the committee's work.
 "We've got to cut off public discussion, but we will not hold private meetings," he said, "the public may attend, but they will not be invited to speak."
 "We were appointed to review the entire charter in terms of what is best for the City of Austin," said Youngblood, who added that, "the charter has not been revised since 1953."
 He also said the recommendations by the committee would not be binding on the council, and any revisions must be voted on by the people.
 A Community Switchboard and Information Service will open Jan. 31 with offices in the University Presbyterian Church.
 The service will provide information for transients, migrants and individuals in need of a place to stay for the night, rides to cities, counseling services, available government services and jobs.
 John Lane, coordinator for the service, said donations will be solicited on the Drag during the next two weeks.
 A table will be on the West Mall next week where volunteers can sign up. Counseling experience is not required for volunteers, but would be desirable, Lane said.

Telephone Information Service To Offer Advice, Counseling

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- meeting facilities
- study areas
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- color TV
- adjacent to campus.

Campus News In Brief

AIR FORCE ROTC is accepting applications for its two-year commissioning program in ROTC Building 115. Undergraduates or graduate students with two years remaining are eligible to apply. More information may be obtained by calling 471-1776.

PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 215 for the weekly pair tournament. Admission is free only during this month.

ENGLISH 305 ADVANCED PLACEMENT EXAMINATION will be given April 8. Students interested in taking the exam should go to the Freshman English Office, Parlin Hall 16, for information.

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will hear Robert T. Berg of Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100. Berg will speak on "Identification of Sedimentary Environments in Reservoir Sandstone."

ORIENTATION ADVISER APPLICANT MEETING will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business-Economics Building 150. Applications with information will be handed out at that time.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will host a center for particle theory seminar at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlin Hall 305. Dr. M. Flato, Institut Henri Poincare Physique Theorique, will offer "Remarks on the Quantization of the Gravitational Field." At 3 p.m., a relativity seminar with Anthony Hawg, University physics department, will be held in Physics Building 440. Hawg will speak on "A Hypersurface Approach to Singularities." This seminar is a partial fulfillment of the PhD requirements.

RASSL will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in Jester A-332 to register for classes.

TEXAS OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 325 to plan trips for the coming semester.

UNION ART GALLERY will show a print exhibition by Albrecht Durer through Friday in the Union Art Gallery from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNION THEATER will present "My Night at Maud's," directed by Erich Rohmer, at 7 and 9:05 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Union Theater.

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Draft Dodgers List Terms

At a press conference Monday in Toronto, a group of American draft dodgers and deserters rejected "alternative service" as a condition for amnesty, and called for "totally non-punitive restoration" of their civil rights if and when they return to the United States.

The group is said to represent between 70,000 and 100,000 fellow exiles. They are (l-r) Dave Beauchene, New Hampshire; Dick Burroughs, Texas; Dee Knight, California; Dick Brown, Michigan; Jack Colhoun, New York; Larry Martin, California.

Amnesty Affects Jobs

Canadian Employers Hire Fewer Exiles

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

OTTAWA—Americans who fled here to avoid service in Vietnam, already uncertain because of the difficulty of finding jobs, have a new quandary: whether to return home if Congress approves an amnesty. And the proposal itself appears to be making jobs harder to find.

The very idea, implicit in the amnesty concept, of acknowledging that they were in the wrong is repugnant to many of the draft resisters even though they may be pounding doors to find jobs in a country where the unemployment rate—6.5 percent—is higher than it is at home.

"I would never go back under the terms of the Taft bill," Richard Godding, a 25-year-old former New Yorker, said in an interview. He was referring to a measure proposed by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, that amnesty be offered to draft-dodgers—but not deserters—who, on being freed from prison or on returning home from exile, volunteer to give alternative service as non-combatants or in civilian federal activities.

In Toronto, Warren Frederick, 24, formerly of Johnstown, Pa., who left the U. S. Air Force in 1969 and has a job as a meteorologist for a

radio station said: "I don't think I did anything wrong. I did what I had to do."

Many others of the 50,000 to 70,000 resisters in Canada are not so fortunate where jobs are concerned. The various aid centers, from Montreal to Vancouver, which for three years have offered shelter, food and job-hunting help, are now discouraging flight to Canada.

Most aid centers refuse help unless the applicant faces indictment or is threatened with "the brig or jail." "We definitely advise draft evaders and deserters to exhaust all alternatives before leaving the United States," said Richard Brown of the Toronto AntiDraft Program.

The employment situation has provoked bitterness against Americans.

"Canadians resent having to compete for jobs against almost 70,000 young Americans—dodgers, deserters, wives and girl friends—who have come to this country in the last five or six years," said Daniel Zimmerman, a 22-year-old former New Yorker who tries to help exiles in Toronto.

The job obstacles are increasing as potential employers learn that an amnesty has been suggested. "If the young Yanks can go home, may God speed them," a businessman said.

UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES

1971 STATEMENT OF CONDITION LOOK AT OUR GROWTH!

ASSETS			LIABILITIES	
	Dec. 31 1971	Dec. 31 1970	Dec. 31 1971	Dec. 31 1970
Cash	\$ 49,396.	\$ 64,874	Accounts Payable	\$ 46,267. \$ 28,771.
Investments	1,383,427.	644,484.	Membership Shares	5,203,274. 4,126,467.
Loans to Members	3,966,761.	3,571,279.	Regular Reserve	281,347. 247,388.
Other Assets (Net)	149,718.	142,204.	Undivided Earnings	18,414. 20,215.
TOTAL	\$5,549,302.	\$4,422,841.	TOTAL	\$5,549,302. \$4,422,841.

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4:00 P.M., Junior Ballroom, Texas Union Building

Texas Union Informal Classes

SPRING, 1972

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Advanced Guitar
American Red Cross Standard First Aid
Astronomy
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REGISTER NOW!

TEXAS UNION 346



Dyan Cannon
... triple award winner.

'Diamonds' Selected Texan's Worst Movie

By the Amusements Staff
"Diamonds Are Forever" copped four awards in the first Texan Armadillo Awards, including the Otto Preminger Award for Worst Movie of the Year.

The Dillies, as they are known, selected by members of the Texan amusements staff, recognize those movies and stars who did their level least to

contribute to the motion picture art.

Besides the worst picture title, "Diamonds" also won the Biggest Grossing Film Award. Jill St. John received the Ali MacGraw Award for Worst Actress and Sean Connery won the My How You've Aged Award. Both are the principals of "Diamonds."

"Pretty Maids All in a Row" was the runner-up, snagging the Most Tasteless Film of the Year.

Rod Steiger as Napoleon in "Waterloo" was named the winner of the Joe Namath Award for Worst Actor.

The 10 Most Dubious went to:
"Cisno Pike."
"Diamonds Are Forever."
"Doctors' Wives."
"The Love Machine."
"The Mephisto Waltz."
"The Omega Man."
"Pretty Maids All in a Row."
"The Stewardesses."
"Waterloo."
"Willard."

Other awards and citations went to:

Biggest Disappointment of the

Year: Ken Russell for his direction of "The Devils."

The Son of a Witch Award: "The Mephisto Waltz."

The Miscarriage Award: "Doctors' Wives."

Best Performance by a Ketchup Bottle in a Supporting Role: "The Hunting Party."

The She Tried But She Couldn't Do It Award: Dyan Cannon for "The Anderson Tapes," "Doctors' Wives" and "The Love Machine."

The Oh, What a Lovely War Citation: "Summer of '42."

The G(D)ory That Was Rome Citation: "The Devils."

The Why Didn't You Close the Bathroom Door Citation: "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song."

The My, But You Really Can't Act Citation: Katherine Ross, "Fools."

The Stifle Yourself Citation: Charlton Heston, "The Omega Man."

The Try It, You'll Like It Citation: "The Love Machine."

The I Tried It and Thought I Was Going to Die Citation: "The Stewardesses."

Best Performance by a Rat in a Leading Role: Ben in "Willard."



'The Devils'
... the year's most disappointing film.

Doug Dyer Seeking Actors for Drama

Armadillo World Series, a unique experiment in "crowd theater," will muster a company of players and assemble for its first performance, "Foreplay," Tuesday night.

Those who wish to participate in the improvisational fantasy venture are encouraged by its originator, Doug Dyer, to come at 7:30 p.m. to Armadillo World Headquarters, 525 1/2 Barton Springs Road.

Dyer, who directed "Now the Revolution," "Stomp" and "Blood," productions of the now-defunct Curtain Club, said Sunday that crowd theater is "a good big giant step" in a new direction.

The concept differs from the sensory maze of the James Joyce Liquid Arts Memorial Theatre, he said, and it differs from improvisational drama as well.

However, it does contain sensory and improvisational elements.

The nexus of the Armadillo World Series is the "superfantasies" of each of the members of the crowd, who are simultaneously actors and audience. The "superfantasies" are acted out by individuals, coordinated by Dyer and then allowed to interact within the rest of the drama, he said.

The result is a complex and flexible series which may range, Dyer said, from the entire group singing and jamming to several clusters exploring different "superfantasy" situations.

Participants should bring musical instruments and "fantasy items," Dyer said.

The rest of the Armadillo World Series will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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"DIRTY HARRY"

1:00 'TIL 2:15
2:15 - 4:10 - 6:05
8:00 - 9:55

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FRI. AND SAT. 11:45 P.M.

ADM. — \$2.00
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"DIRTY HARRY"

1:00 'TIL 2:15
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16mm features & shorts
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WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT DAY:
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FIRST SHOWING 6:30

"007" Sean Connery
The Anderson Tapes

PLUS! **"MACHINE GUN MCCAIN"** John Cassavettes

Daily Horoscope

ARIES: This is a day full of annoyances. Handle them swiftly and as they come or they will stack on you.

TAURUS: A trying time will be yours today if you allow changing psychological climates to bother you.

GEMINI: Don't expect something for nothing today. If you seem to be getting it, be cautious.

CANCER: This day can be very strong for you if you take matters into your own hands. If not, be ready for trouble.

LEO: Your present attitude is one of ambivalence. You go out of your way to take a stand of neutrality.

VIRGO: People can get into your hair today. Why not be ready for them, and not give them the chance.

LIBRA: An emotional crisis may be impending. You should not act hastily, nor with too much of the flavor of a martyr.

SCORPIO: Delays and missed opportunities can abound today. Don't expect to get anything constructive done.

SAGITTARIUS: You are in a rare position effectively to arbitrate a dispute. Don't go overboard with the power.

CAPRICORN: Your accident potential is high today. Don't take chances nor pursue any risky ventures.

AQUARIUS: This is a fine day for reflection and contemplation. The day is pretty much yours to do with as you wish.

PISCES: Are you forgetting something important? Take a close look to see that nothing is being neglected.

—P. Nick Lawrence.

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Rock Music Maturing

Emerson, Lake and Palmer Innovative

By BOB DOERSCHUK
Amusements Writer

The history of rock has been exciting, but its future promises even more dramatic developments, particularly as the musically sophisticated minority continues to grow and to experiment.

Many have already reached out toward the classics as a source of inspiration and progress. Some, such as Jon Lord, have not been so successful. Others, especially Zappa and (have we forgotten so soon?) the Electric Prunes, had better results.

None, however, had been able to mold a definite style out of the two musics, mainly because rock has not matured yet to a musically respectable level. It is on its way, though, slowly but surely, and the experiments grow less heavy-handed with its growth.

KEITH EMERSON, the most polished keyboard performer in rock, has been fooling around with classical forms for some time. Only with his latest album, "Pictures at an Exhibition," has he been able to convert his pyrotechnics and occasional musical aloofness into a hybrid of rock and the classics with an appreciable degree of success.

Emerson and his sidemen, bassist Greg Lake and drummer Carl Palmer, performed their arrangement of the Mussorgsky piece before an English audience last March, where this album was recorded.

If you ignore bad engineering that at times sends the drums

crashing over Emerson's organ playing and the loutish crowd, which hollers over the quiet passages "right on, Keith!" and so forth, there are some impressive—and significant—episodes.

Emerson's improvisations are predictably good—extremely complex, always well-structured, perhaps sometimes too intellectual, but only sometimes. He plays organ, both Hammond and pipe, and Moog, often with moving delicacy, as in the second "Promenade," in which the distant chords alternate with a sensitive a capella vocal statement of the theme by Lake.

Emerson also reveals his dazzling Moog technique, creating soaring siren-like sounds and bone-jarring bass distortions with equal ease.

Although Emerson holds center stage most of the time, Lake is given the spotlight several times. His acoustic guitar and singing in "The Sage," his own contribution to the piece, are a simple and well-placed relief from the thundering rendition of "The Gnome." His forceful bass playing also adds substantial bottom to much of Emerson's soloing.

More important, though less subtle, is Palmer's drumming. Since rhythm is the main point in most of rock, the smooth integration of the beat into "The Great Gate of Kiev," with its technical control and the complex time changes, create a singular, powerful effect that ceases to be

either rock or classical, and thus is a significant achievement.

UNFORTUNATELY, the triumph is not complete. Despite Emerson's intermingling of different keyboards, there is no real change in musical texture, proving that the orchestral effect after which he was striving cannot be captured by so small a unit.

In order to compensate for this, Emerson sometimes plays at piercing volume, as in the third "Promenade," but all he succeeds in doing is distorting the tone.

Still, although "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Emerson in general are fated, by the nature of their esoteric endeavors, to meager radio time, both are valuable to the maturation of rock. You can't boogie to it, but there are those who will learn much from it.

Hailey Novel Tops Best Seller List


(C) The New York Times News Service
FICTION

1. "Wheels," Hailey.
2. "The Winds of War," Wouk.
3. "The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth.
4. "The Exorcist," Blatty.
5. "Message from Malaga," MacInnes.

GENERAL

1. "Eleanor and Franklin," Lash.
2. "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown.
3. "Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin.
4. "Honor Thy Father," Talese.
5. "Wunderful, Wunderful!," Welk.

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TV Tonight

Tuesday night's best bet is the rerun of a "Sarge" episode in which George Kennedy as Sarge and Raymond Burr as "Ironside" of the long-running series join forces to capture a deranged killer who has slain three priests, in "The Priest Killer" at 6:30 p.m. on channels 4, 6 and 42.

"The Mod Squad" at 6:30 p.m. on channels 12 and 24 spotlights Al Freeman, Jr., and Leslie Uggams in a tale of a killer's vendetta.

Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon, Vivian Vance and Jim Backus star at 7:30 p.m. in "Getting Away from It All," a made-for-television comedy about a world trip.

"The Night Stalker" about a man who thinks he has detected a vampire in modern Las Vegas airs at 11:45 p.m. on channel 10. It stars Darrin McGavin, Carol Lynley and Ralph Meeker.

9:45 News
4, 6, 42 The Priest Killer
12, 24 The Mod Squad
41 Anello Negro
5, 7, 10 The Glen Campbell Show
7 p.m.
5, 46 Capital Eye

41 Las Comadres
7:30 p.m.
41 La Gata
8:45 The Advocates
5, 7, 10 Hawaii Five-O
12, 24 Movie: "Getting Away from It All"
8 p.m.
41 Do-Re-Mi
8:30 p.m.
41 La Constitution
5, 7 Cannon
10 Room 222
46 Social Security and You
9 Black Journal
4, 6, 42 Nichols
9 p.m.
41 La Recogida
9, 46 Southern Perspectives
10, 12, 24 NBA All-Star Game
9:30 p.m.
7 Dragnet
5 Good Old Nashville Music
4 Four-on-Four: Minority Forum
6 Newswatch Calendar
42 Bill Anderson Show
10 p.m.
4, 6, 7, 42 News
105 The Way People Live
10:30 p.m.
4, 6, 42 The Tonight Show
5, 7 Merv Griffin
11:15 p.m.
12 Movie: "Moss Rose," starring Victor Mature and Vincent Price
11:30 p.m.
9 Your Right to Say It
11:45 p.m.
10 Movie: "The Night Stalker"

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Program 2: American Surreal- ism & Related Trends Trumpet—Larry Jordan On The Edge—Curtis Harrington The Assassination—Curtis Harrington N.Y., N.Y.—Francis Thompson Fireworks—Kenneth Anger Neighbors—Norman McLaren Pas de Deux—Norman McLaren	Program 4: Expanded Cinema Allures—Jordan Belson Thanaopsis—Ed Emshwiller Renaisance—Walerian Borowczyk Lapis—James Whitney Offon—Scott Bartlett Cybernetik 5.3—John Stehura Prelude: Dog Star Man—Stan Brak- hage

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T -- Jan. 25 **THE MAN WHO LAUGHS (1928)**
directed by Paul Leni, based on the novel by Victor Hugo, with Conrad Veidt, Mary Philbin, Olga Baclanova

Th--Jan. 27 **LAURA (1944)**

with Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb

T -- Feb. 1 **THE BIRTH OF A NATION (1915)**

directed by D. W. Griffith, with Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, and Robert Harron

Th--Feb. 3 **THE FAN (1949)**

based on "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde with Jeanne Crain, George Sanders, Madeleine Carroll and Richard Greene

T -- Feb. 8 **SON OF THE SHEIK (1926)**

directed by George Fitzmaurice, with Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky, George Fawcett. Plus CHAPLIN FESTIVAL, four early Charlie Chaplin comedies (1914-1915)

Th--Feb. 10 **THE THIRTEENTH LETTER (1951)**

with Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell, Michael Rennie and Constance Smith

T -- Feb. 15 **STEAMBOAT BILL, JR. (1927)**

directed by Charles F. Reisner, with Buster Keaton, Ernest Torrence, Marion Byron, Tom Lewis

Th--Feb. 17 **WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS (1950)**

with Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill

T -- Feb. 22 **MOTHER (1926)**

directed by V. I. Pudovkin. Plus short: LOONY TOM—THE HAPPY LOVER (1951) directed and photographed by James Broughton

Th--Feb. 24 **CARMEN JONES (1954)**

adapted from Oscar Hammerstein's modern version of George Bizet's "Carmen," with Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey

T -- Feb. 29 **FOOTLIGHT PARADE (1933)**

directed by Lloyd Bacon, choreographed by Busby Berkeley, with Dick Powell, James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. Plus short: THE GOLDEN FISH (1959) directed by Edmond Sechan

Th--Mar. 2 **THE COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHEL (1955)**

with Gary Cooper, Rod Steiger, Ralph Bellamy

T -- Mar. 7 **CITIZEN KANE (1941)**

directed by Orson Welles, screenplay by Welles and Herman Mankiewicz, photography by Gregg Toland, with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore

Th--Mar. 9 **CENTENNIAL SUMMER (1946)**

with Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, music by Jerome Kern

T -- Mar. 14 **MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS (1944)**

directed by Vincente Minnelli, with Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake, Mary Astor

Th--Mar. 16 **BONJOUR TRISTESSE (1958)**

screenplay by Arthur Laurents, based on the novel by Francoise Sagan, with Jean Seberg, David Niven, Deborah Kerr

T -- Mar. 21 **MY LITTLE CHICKADEE (1940)**

directed by Eddie Cline, with Mae West and W. C. Fields. Plus shorts: COSMIC RAY and VIVIAN (1961) by Bruce Conner

Th--Mar. 23 **ANATOMY OF A MURDER (1959)**

with James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara
Shows at 6:30 and 9:30

T -- Apr. 4 **STALAG 17 (1953)**

directed by Billy Wilder, with William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger

Th--Apr. 6 **EXODUS (1960)**

screenplay by Dalton Trumbo, with Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford. Shows at 6:30 and 10:15

T -- Apr. 11 **THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (1962)**

directed by John Frankenheimer, screenplay by George Axelrod, from the novel by Richard Condon, with Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Janet Leigh

Th--Apr. 13 **TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON (1969)**

screenplay by Marjorie Kellogg, from her novel, with Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore, James Coco

T -- Apr. 18 **THRONE OF BLOOD (1957)**

directed by Akira Kurosawa, based on "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, with Toshiko Mifune. Plus short: THE TEMPEST (1968) by Frank Olvey and Robert Brown

Th--Apr. 20 **THE CARDINAL (1963)**

with Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley, Romy Schneider. Shows at 6:30 and 9:45

T -- Apr. 25 **TWO WOMEN (1961)**

directed by Vittorio DeSica, screenplay by Cesare Zavattini and DeSica, based on the novel by Alberto Moravia, with Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Bel-mondo. Plus short: THE SWORD (1968), animated by J. Adam

Th--Apr. 27 **IN HARM'S WAY (1964)**

with John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda
Shows at 6:30 and 9:15

T -- May 2 **HIROSHOMA, MON AMOUR (1959)**

directed by Alain Resnais, screenplay by Marguerite Duras, with Emmanuelle Riva and Eiji Okada. Plus short: X FILM (1968) by John Schofill



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