



— Texan Staff Photo by JOHN VAN BEERUM.

Axle Me No Questions

... after its rear axle fell off Monday in
The accident, which occurred
a series of minor rear-end col-
lisions, occurred in any of the mishaps. The
driver of the truck, ... to be identified, said the rear
wheels of the truck came off when he slammed on his brakes to
avoid colliding with a car in front. "It scared the heck out of me.
I didn't know what was coming off," he said.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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Please Recycle This Newspaper

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1972

Ten Cents

Fourteen Pages

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Law Freshmen Protest Course

By JANIE PALESCHIC
Texan Staff Writer

Members of the School of Law freshman class are showing their dissatisfaction with a course in research and writing by refusing to turn in their legal memoranda.

Their main criticisms are listed on a petition they will distribute in the Law Library Tuesday and Wednesday.

The freshmen say that too much time is spent in teaching the technique of using the Law Library, while too little time is spent in developing "the writing skills of clear expression and analysis."

Another criticism is that the knowledge gained from the memo is not worth the amount of time expended on the project.

A memorandum requires detailing, in correct legal form, possible defenses to a given set of facts in a case. Students are instructed to assume they are law clerks preparing possible defenses for a law firm.

Rather than turning their memos in to their teaching quartermasters, law school equivalents of teaching assistantships, dissatisfied freshmen will turn their memos in at the table. The teaching quartermasters are third-

year law students who teach the one-hour course, taken pass-fail.

Freshman Fred Schattman describes the memo as a large assignment that involves anywhere from 40 to 100 hours of research.

Rich Poland, a teaching quartermaster, said that the freshmen spend this much time on their project because "it is more fun than reading their corporate law assignments."

The plan to withhold memos began in a discussion in one section of the freshman class. The class members discussed various methods of changing the situation Friday, and decided to withhold the memos by a nonbinding vote of 62 to 19.

Philip Bobbitt, one of the freshmen involved, said, "This is not intended as a slap at Dean (Page) Keeton, and it is not intended as a dig at the TQ's themselves. The problem is with the structure of the program."

Bea Ann Smith, another freshman law student, said, "We want to emphasize that we are not making any demands. We just want to call attention to the problem."

Bob Walker, the head TQ, responded that "Each year changes are made in the program. This year no one has come to us."

Peace Talks Enter New Round

Kissinger, Tho Seek Final Settlement for SE Asia

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger met for more than five hours Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators in a secluded villa near Paris to begin what may be the crucial last phase of the search for peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon's security adviser met Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, in a closely guarded two-story villa at Gif-sur-Yvette, a suburban residential community 15 miles southwest of Paris.

The secret meeting opened at 10:30 a.m., less than 12 hours after Kissinger arrived from Washington and told newsmen that Nixon had instructed him to continue the new session "as long as is useful."

Kissinger, Tho and their advisers lunched in the villa, presumably together. They left the villa to return to their respective residences at 4 p.m.

American and North Vietnamese officials declined all comment on the talks, which

are intended to clarify the peace agreement Kissinger and Tho drafted here last month.

Informed sources said Kissinger and Tho would resume the session Tuesday afternoon. This will presumably give them time to confer during the morning with their respective allies in South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, who are excluded from the secret talks.

Kissinger conferred after the meeting with Pham Dang Lam, head of the Saigon delegation to the peace talks.

The Hanoi spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said there would be similar close contact between Tho and the Viet Cong's chief delegate, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Kissinger was accompanied to the secret meeting by his chief military aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and by William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs.

It was Kissinger's 21st secret session with

the North Vietnamese since 1969, on the sidelines of the four-sided peace conference attended by the United States, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Kissinger's secret contacts with Hanoi led to a breakthrough last Oct. 8, when Hanoi for the first time agreed to separate the military issues of a cease-fire and release of prisoners from the political issues of South Vietnam's future government.

The government of President Nguyen Van Thieu has denounced the draft agreement as a sellout, while the Viet Cong have been distinctly lukewarm about some of its provisions.

Despite these conflicting public postures, American officials remained hopeful that the agreement would be accepted by all parties before the end of the year.

White House officials said later that there may be a need for still further talks with

the Saigon government and perhaps with Hanoi.

Kissinger told a Washington news conference peace was "at hand" and only six or seven "very concrete issues" needed to be clarified in a final negotiating session with the North Vietnamese.

Council to Consider Traffic Rescheduling

The Austin City Council is expected to hear recommendations for the establishment of fares, routes and schedules for the Austin Transit System during its Tuesday morning meeting.

The Transit Action Program has recommended a 30-cent adult fare, 15-cent student fare, \$15 monthly pass and a \$12 per hour charter service, with a three-hour minimum. Weekday and Saturday schedules would run between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. and the Sunday schedule, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

A tennis development plan for Austin will be proposed by the Recreational Planning Task Force. In a letter to the council, the planning group stated it is "imperative that the public tennis facilities and programs of our city be expanded substantially in the immediate future."

The council will hear two proposals to authorize the Model Cities department to contract with a consultant firm for an evaluation of the manpower component of the program and to allow the city manager to submit the Third Action Year Plan for the Model Cities Program to HEW.

The council also will consider an amendment to alter the holiday schedule for city employees to include the day after Thanksgiving as a holiday and delete March 2 (Texas Independence Day) as a holiday.

Violence at Southern University Under Inquiry

Panel To Examine Shootings

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste appointed a 12-member commission Monday to investigate the turmoil at Southern University that led to the deaths of two students.

Among those appointed to the panel were Revis Ortiq, a black New Orleans attorney and former member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, and Turner Catledge, retired executive editor of The New York Times and a New Orleans resident.

Guste also named three other black officials and two students from Southern's New Orleans campus to the Commission of Inquiry.

Guste told a news conference the commission will initiate its investigation into last Thursday's violence at the university, the largest black college in the nation, beginning Nov. 27.

Two 20-year-old students, Denver A. Smith of New Orleans, La., and Leonard D. Brown of Gilbert, La., were killed as sheriff's deputies and state police tried to break up a demonstration in front of the administration building. Autopsies showed they died of gunshot wounds in the head and shoulders.

The attorney general said the panel would

meet in private, like a grand jury, because the evidence obtained may lead to criminal charges. He said he will use his office's subpoena powers and the witnesses will be under oath.

Blacks named to the commission, in addition to Ortiq, were Judge Israel Augustine of New Orleans and Sidney Cates, former assistant superintendent of the New Orleans Police Department.

About 200 state troopers patrolled the nearly deserted campus, closed after the shooting and not scheduled to reopen until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The last

of 700 National Guardsmen who had been on duty left Sunday.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said last week that a law officer could mistakenly have fired buckshot instead of a tear gas canister. Authorities said after the shooting that the police and deputies fired only tear gas. But East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amis acknowledged Sunday that the deaths may have been the result of a mistake.

The attorney general said he had invited the Justice Department to cooperate in the investigation. The Justice Department had already announced an inquiry of its own.



UPI Telephoto.

Feeling on Edge

With the upcoming holiday—Thanksgiving—just around the corner and maybe because he knows it is traditionally celebrated with a turkey dinner, this particular turkey is keeping a close and wary eye on the chopping block.

Turkeys Dressing For Thanksgiving

By CANDY O'KEEFE

Thanksgiving. To many it may mean a welcome short week, to others a last-minute test or paper that precludes leaving town early for what may be the first confrontation since September with "the folks back home."

Amidst cries of "cut your hair" and "do you think I'm made out of money," there also will be the homey touch to look forward to.

"You look thin, dear, have some more turkey."

The turkey, traditional Thanksgiving fare, must have been a pretty tough old bird when it was first shot wild and spread before that legendary group of Pilgrims back in 1621.

Since that time, it has come to mean a lot to Americans, in a myriad of ways.

Executives talk it, theatrical producers dread it, drug addicts try to go on it, cold.

And while dancers during World War I trotted to it, contemporary retailers today sing its praises to the tune of the biggest meat buy of this inflated season.

Though it's no longer "over the river and through the woods to grandmother's

house," still, across the land, families humble and grand, prepare to gobble (gobble?) down the bird in thanksgiving for another year gotten through safely or simply gotten through.

Rumors spreading from one of the grandest homes of all suggest that aides are scouring the countryside this Thanksgiving eve, looking for that special No. 1 fowl.

Stepped-up negotiations for the bird are in response to the rather unusual presidential request that the turkey have no left wing.

Confidential sources within the Air Line Pilots Association report that the turkey planned for that group's Thanksgiving has been cancelled for 1972.

Rumors are that it was (yes) hijacked somewhere enroute to the kitchen.

A new Thanksgiving-oriented organization has also surfaced in the last few months.

Calling themselves the Liberate the Turkey Foundation, the group is massing to aid these ill-fated, pre-fattened critters.

Bumper stickers and buttons proclaim their contention—"turkeys never have a nice day."

Well, ham, anyone?

Reforms Urged

Jurists Rap Courts

By MICHAEL CLARK
Texan Staff Writer

The present organization of the state's court system was termed "scandalous" Monday by a panel of judicial experts speaking before a University-sponsored gathering of state legislators at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Only about 30 of the 181 elected officials attended the first of the three-day prelegislative conference sessions.

Judicial reorganization was the topic of Monday's session as two state Supreme Court justices and Law Dean Page Keeton emphasized the need for immediate court reform.

Retiring Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert blamed "constitutional limitations and prohibitions" for the "scandalous condition of our state judiciary."

Calvert was joined by Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Reavley in calling for sweeping legislative and constitutional revision to remedy "our disorganized system."

He and Calvert presented to the legislators a series of recommendations which would "hopefully reform our courts and restore the confidence of the people in the judicial process." The proposals, which will be submitted to the Legislature in January, include:

- Creation of one Supreme Court of Texas, combining the present Criminal Court of Appeals and the civil Supreme

Court.

- Establishment of intermediate courts for appeal.

- Limitation of one county court for each county with several judges serving in the court.

- Election of judges and justices by non-partisan ballot. Candidates would be listed on separate ballot without party affiliation.

- Merit selection of appellate judges and possibly trial judges by a commission of justices and laymen appointed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court and the Legislature. All appointees would be attorneys.

The conference resumes at 9 a.m. Tuesday for a program on revenue sharing and its impact on state and local financing. James E. Smith, deputy under secretary of the U.S. Treasury Department, will deliver the keynote speech.

Pen Nets Sinking Spell

Maybe he should have stayed in bed. University junior Richard Mark Simpson just didn't have a nice day Monday.

Like many students at this time of the semester, Simpson was in the Main Library Monday afternoon working on a paper. He ran out of ink, and headed for the University Co-Op to buy a pen.

On the way Simpson decided to light up a cigarette but couldn't find a match. Since a matchless cigarette and an inkless pen can both be serious when one is trying to write a paper, he became absorbed in what he was doing and thinking.

"I was thinking about my paper and about needing a pen. I was having a nicotine fit and just didn't see that hole," Simpson explained.

That hole, which temporarily swallowed

Simpson, is in front of the Main Building and is about four feet deep. Counting the railing around the hole, which Simpson tripped over, he fell about six feet.

Simpson was taken to the Student Health Center, where he remained overnight for observation. He said no bones were broken but complained of pain in his right shoulder, neck and the small of his back.

"I think it's probably because I hit on my head and squished up like an accordion," he explained.

University Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, a medical doctor, was in the vicinity at the time of the accident, but since an ambulance had already been called, LeMaistre "just stopped by" and watched University police do "everything that could be done."

weather

The forecast predicts continued cold through Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of rain Tuesday morning, decreasing to 30 percent Tuesday night. Winds will be northeasterly 5 to 12 mph. The high Tuesday will be near 50, the low in the upper 30s.

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'Favorite' Seeks House Democracy Daniel Urges Change

By SUSAN WINTERINGER

State Rep. Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty has recently distributed to the 150 members of the new Texas House recommendations for changes in operating the 63rd session in hopes that the rules "will restore democracy to the floor of the House."

Daniel said Monday his proposed rule changes will "allow all members to have a voice in what goes on."

Daniel, the favorite to be the new House speaker, said he wants to restore democracy, openness and efficiency to the House.

Of the 35 proposed changes in operation of the chamber, Daniel

said the most important one to him is a requirement that all formal committee hearings receive five days public notice so that "anybody in the state may attend."

The rule now states that 24 hours advance notice be given. Daniel also recommends that all committee hearing testimony be recorded and that all committee meetings be held in public.

Daniel also wants to prohibit "Jim Hogg" meetings. These are committee meetings held on the floor of the House while the House is in session, under a portrait of Jim Hogg, former governor of Texas.

Another major change recommended by Daniel includes reducing the number of committees to 21, from the present 25. It also calls for reducing committee assignments to three per member and limiting committee chairman to only one other committee. Daniel said that this provides for more concentration on committee work.

Daniel proposes instituting a limited seniority system so that each member will have the right to serve on one committee of his choice based on his cumulative seniority. This is restricted to no more than 50 percent of the membership of each committee. The speaker of the House will select the other half.

"This is to reduce the speaker's

power and allow the members to get on a decent committee whether they support the speaker or not," Daniel explained.

Another proposed change which will sharply limit the power of the speaker is one that calls for an automatic calendar system that brings legislation to the floor in the chronological order the legislation comes out of committee.

Also, he wants to require candidates for speaker to file disclosure of campaign contributions.

Another recommendation suggests that any legislation involving state expenditures would require cost analysis by the Legislative Budget Board.

Daniel said he hopes the reform rules will be approved on the opening day of the session Jan. 9, after the selection of the speaker.



Right Arm

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., leads children from a Wisconsin school in a Green Bay Packers football cheer during their lunch hour Monday. Proxmire is on a 1,200-mile hike

through Wisconsin to combine his favorite two activities—keeping fit and winning future votes.

— Texan Staff Photo

Equal Opportunity

Spurr Sets New Guidelines

University President Stephen H. Spurr made public Monday an Affirmative Action Statement, a new set of nondiscrimination rules extending even to business firms recruiting prospective employees on campus.

The nondiscrimination policy on admissions, fellowships, scholarships, grants and teaching assistantships requires administrators to certify that there is no discrimination based on sex, religion, race or national

origin. A record of all applicants for financial aid, the criteria by which awards are made and the final action taken, will be kept by all units making financial awards. Each admissions office will keep similar records of those admitted, those refused and the reason for refusal.

To insure "appropriate representation of both sexes and minority group members," the policy statement also requires the University to set 5-year and 10-

year goals.

Administrators were told to review promotions and pay and "thoroughly investigate any apparent inequalities in rank or salary to make certain that there is no discrimination based on sex, race, religion or national origin." Spurr asks that cases of apparent injustice be corrected by specific recommendations of deans and department chairmen.

Employers who list job openings with various campus

placement services must certify that their employment practices are nondiscriminatory. Any organization using the placement services that is found to practice discriminatory hiring policies will be expelled from campus.

Spurr said he had appointed an advisory council on the status of women which will include such studies as the feasibility of day care centers and an investigation of treatment of women by athletic programs and facilities.

Missed Meeting UT Council 'First'

Monday's scheduled meeting of the University Council went down in that body's history as the meeting that wasn't.

Although the council has missed meetings during summer sessions before, council secretary Dr. Harold C. Bold said Monday may have been the first time in the organization's history that it failed to meet in the long session.



"I sure hope Judy will go steady with me."

Cool cats look so tough in

Landlubber jeans & pants from FRESH PANTS, 504 W. 24. Girls dig 'em the most, too.

"There's not enough urgent business to meet," Bold said Monday.

The first meeting of the council was held Jan. 15, 1945, according to yellowed pages of the minutes. Neither Prof. Eugene Nelson, secretary for many years, nor the present secretary can remember when the body missed a regular session monthly meeting before Monday.

The council, one of two faculty legislative bodies, is comprised of elected members of the faculty representing the various colleges and schools, administrative officers of the University and four members of Student Government.

It has the power to legislate on routine matters such as departmental changes of requirements for majors, Gold said, and more important matters such as a proposed revision of rules concerning outside faculty employment must also be ratified by the General Faculty.

The next meeting of the council will be Dec. 18, if there's enough business to warrant it.

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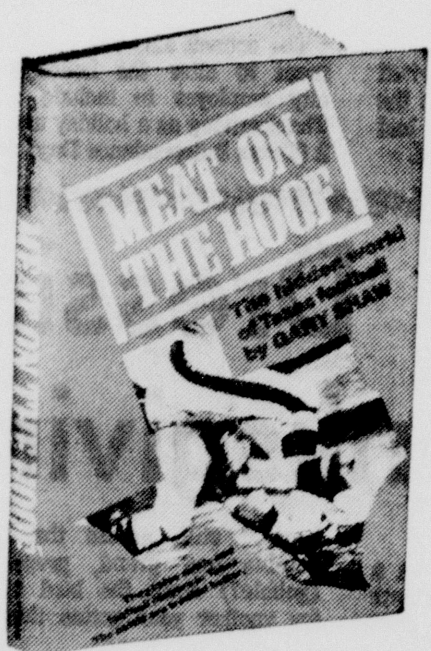


Armageddon 609 W 28th 478-6129

GARY SHAW

author of

MEAT ON THE HOOF



will be in the general book dept. today from 2-4 p.m. to autograph copies of his book.

Meat on the Hoof. A book demonstrating some of the not-so-ideal aspects of the game of Texas football, and their effects on the physical and emotional well-being of the players. Not to be confused with Darrell Royal Talks Football, which also has an orange cover.



UNIVERSITY CO-OP

General Book Dept.

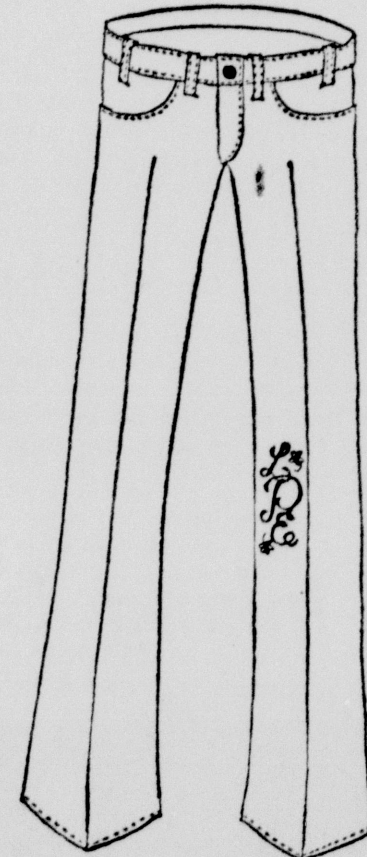
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President Reshuffling Work Deck

Camp David Meetings Begin To Determine New Cabinet Before Inauguration Day

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—Plunging deeper into the planning of a second-term shakeup, President Nixon signaled Monday a major shuffle of Cabinet members before Inauguration Day.

As he began the second week of an extended stay at his Camp David retreat, Nixon paused in a series of mountain-top meetings with Administration officials to receive reports from his Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger.

The White House refused to discuss the content of Kissinger's new round of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, but said a second session would be held Tuesday.

NIXON SPENT the bulk of the day conferring on reorganization plans.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President had not decided the makeup of his second-term Cabinet, but said Nixon was holding the series of meetings to determine the personal wishes of each member.

Some Cabinet officials, Ziegler said, have "expressed the desire to take on different responsibilities" in government.

The spokesman acknowledged that shifting officials from one Cabinet level post to another is under consideration.

AT LEAST TWO of the Cabinet level officials who conferred with Nixon Monday are reported interested in other government posts. They are Elliot Richardson, now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, mentioned as a possible secretary of state; and Cost of Living Council Director Donald Rumsfeld, reportedly being considered as a successor to Housing Secretary George Romney.

Others meeting with Nixon were United Nations Ambassador George Bush of Houston, Central Intelligence Agency Director George Helms, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and presidential assistant Leonard Garment.

Ziegler told newsmen Nixon will announce his decisions on personnel changes and structural shifts as they are made. He said Nixon hopes to complete the reorganization by mid-December.



Silver Thanksgiving

Flanked by a gentleman-at-arms, Queen Elizabeth II sits in Westminster Abbey Tuesday during Thanksgiving services marking the Queen's and Prince Philip's silver wedding anniversary. They were married in Westminster Abbey 25 years ago.

— UPI Telephoto.

Santa Claus:

By LEANN LAKIN

WANTED: one full-faced, happy, mature, understanding man that likes children.

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED: work with children preferred, but not absolutely necessary.

FOR: Santa Claus for local department stores for approximately a month's work, usually after Thanksgiving and through Christmas Eve.

DUTIES: listening to children's Christmas lists, giving out candy and

handling a variety of children in moods ranging from tearful to precocious.

Many a University male might fit this basic criteria for being an ideal Santa, and several have been hired by various Austin department stores.

Highland Mall Santa Claus are chosen on the basis of previous employer references, much like any other position applied for, said Laura Kamenitsa, assistant to the Highland Mall promotional director.

"We try to pick someone who has

Industrial average raced toward records above the 1,000 level.

The Dow average of 30 Industrial stocks eased .53 from Friday's record close to 1005.04.

Westwood Openly Considers Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Democratic National Committee opened the door Monday for her possible resignation but said she would resist efforts to roll back some party reforms.

Jean Westwood, who has served as party chief since Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern backed her for the post in July, said in a statement that her own future "is subordinate to considerations about the future of the party."

"I have until Dec. 9 to decide how my own future as chairman of the Democratic National Committee fits into these considerations," she said.

Wounded Hijack Pilot Released From Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Harold Johnson, wounded copilot of the Southern Airways plane hijacked recently, headed home for College City, Ark., Monday after being released from a Memphis hospital.

Johnson was wounded in the arm as the plane took off for Cuba from Orlando, Fla., where FBI agents shot out the tires of the aircraft.

GOP Pushing for Recount in 39 Precincts

HOUSTON (AP)—An attempt by Republicans here to get a recount of absentee votes and those in 39 other precincts—all counted by computers—took another slow step forward Monday.

State Dist. Judge Arthur Leshar ordered County Clerk R.E. Turrentine to allow two computer experts for the GOP to examine the accuracy of computer programs used by the county in the tabulating of the punchcard ballots used in the small number of precincts.

Turrentine agreed to allow the experts to examine the programs, provided they did not attempt to make copies of them, which he said would be valuable and could be sold.

By SUSAN WINTERRINGER

To some, it's a hot date and some really neat parties. To others, it's Gant shirts, GTOs and rich, empty-headed education majors on the prowl for a husband. It's the Greek system.

But for black Greeks, the fraternity or sorority is a starting place—a place to be black in the middle of an overwhelmingly-white University.

Gregory Garlow, a senior and vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha, says that in a sense his fraternity is "completely different" from white fraternities because its projects and programs are on such a smaller scale.

There are about 25 members of Alpha Phi Alpha, affiliated with the Interfraternity Council.

Speaking about blacks at the University, Edward Taylor, a freshman nonfraternity member, said, "Because there are so few of us, we tend to stick together and these organizations help to bring us together."

The four black Greek organizations here

In Dallas School Case

Supreme Court Refuses Hearing on Punishment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday ruled to permit school teachers in Dallas to punish students by striking them with paddles or tennis shoes.

The parents of two high school students had contended in an appeal that the punishment conflicted with "fundamental liberties." One of the students, Roderick Oliver, was knocked unconscious in 1970 by an assistant principal, according to papers in the case.

The court declined to hear Oliver's appeal without comment and over the dissent of Justice William O. Douglas.

H.S. Griffin, associate superintendent for school operations, was asked by telephone whether Dallas teachers still paddle students. He replied to a newsman "our policy has not changed."

THE COURT also ruled out patents for computer programming known as "software." The decision, announced by Douglas, could have a broad impact on the industry.

"One may not patent an idea," Douglas said as the court ruled for the government and against two employees of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The decision involved a procedure for

programming a general-purpose digital computer.

DOUGLAS said the developers, Gary R. Benson and Arthur C. Tabbott, could not "pre-empt the mathematical formula" unless Congress decided that these programs are to be patentable.

The decision agreed with the government that the process was essentially a series of mathematical calculations or mental steps. The U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals had ruled in May, 1971, that Benson and Tabbott were entitled to a patent under federal law.

The government, in appealing that ruling, had the support of a group of equipment makers including International Business Machines Corp., Honeywell Inc. and Xerox Corp.

In other actions, the court:

- Rejected an appeal from Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison of New Orleans seeking permission to prosecute Clay L. Shaw on a charge of perjury.

- Upheld a New Mexico requirement that lawyers must live in the state at least 90 days before they may practice.

- Sent back to a federal court in New York a suit by poor women in Hempstead, N.Y., trying to force the state to provide free textbooks to all children in the first six grades. Books are provided in the seventh through 12th grades, but local residents have to pay for others through taxes.

- Ruled eight to one that \$7 million in oil and gas royalties collected by Utah from an extension to a Navajo reservation should go to all the Indians living on the reservation in San Juan County—not just those on the extension. Douglas dissented.



Birthday Pilgrimage

Ethel Kennedy, her five children and her maid, kneel at the grave of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday, the 48th anniversary of his birth. At the top of the hill is the Custis-Lee Mansion, reflected in the pond at the bottom.

— UPI Telephoto.

Women's Lobby Established

Liberation Group Working for Equal Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a new lobby in the nation's capital: Women's Lobby, Inc., with plans to lobby solely on women's legislation.

A group of women who organized two years ago to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment in Congress announced Monday they have incorporated and registered as Women's Lobby, Inc.

Carol Burris, president of the group, announced the organization of Women's Lobby, Inc., at a news conference.

"We will be a lobby of women and for women. Our primary goal will be child

care legislation and we hope to achieve a broad-based program for all women," said Mrs. Burris.

"We will work on pension plans for women, Social Security reform and tax reform; the National Abortion Rights Act; welfare reform, a livable minimum wage for domestic workers, health care for women, and the Women's Education Act. We will work on the reform of credit laws to see that they do not discriminate against women."

Mrs. Burris said the group would have regional correspondents and about 40 state

correspondents. She said they hope within a couple of years to have correspondents in every congressional district to put pressure on members of Congress.

The group will continue its work to secure ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the state legislatures. In the future they plan to monitor state legislation as well as national legislation as it affects women.

Mrs. Burris stressed that the group is not a membership organization, but she said that fliers have been sent to more than 5,000 women around the country asking for \$10 contributions.

sorority to a service organization.

"I don't identify with Greeks as such. The over-all purpose of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., is sisterhood and community service . . . not that much of a social orientation," Miss Watson said.

She said that about one fourth of the 300 to 350 blacks at the University are members of the four Greek organizations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is an associate member of the University Panhellenic Council. Its representatives participate in "workshops for officers and retreats and they take advantage of the opportunity for exchanging ideas," Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, director of Panhellenic, said.

"Alpha Phi Alpha help with campuswide Greek functions through the Interfraternity Council," Newman said.

Greek organizations on this campus serve special needs for blacks because "there are so very few blacks here . . . they offer a social outlet, a feeling of brotherhood, so we won't feel left out," he said.

Blacks Trying To Change 'Bourgeois Greek Image'

THE DAILY TEXAN

Staff editorials and opinions

Co-Op Board reform

The University Co-Op Board of Directors will consider two proposals at its next meeting which will affect the board's composition and method of selection. Both proposals deserve consideration; only one deserves implementation.

Employee-management relations during the last few years have been strained, with some grumblings from Co-Op workers over wages and working conditions. That discontent, manifested about two years ago by the formation of a Co-Op workers' union, may be partially remedied by placing one of the 65 union members on the Co-Op Board as a nonvoting member, as proposed to the board.

Board member Judy Smith foresaw a problem because "it's an unheard-of business practice. But we're not a normal business so that shouldn't make any difference." She's perfectly correct. This proposal has obvious merit, not only because it will give workers a voice on the board, but because the board and management may more readily find out about labor problems which have an adverse affect on customer service.

The second proposal, while deserving some attention, is hardly worthy of implementation. Proposed is a change in the Co-Op bylaws to provide for direct election of student board members by the student body and faculty board members by the faculty. Student members are currently selected by the Student Senate while faculty members are appointed by the University president.

The proposal for direct election of student board members is inadvisable. There is a trend on this campus toward more and more elective offices when the emphasis should be upon greater selectivity in the offices thrown open for mass decision-making. With student publications—Texan editor and six TSP Board student members—Student Government and various college councils all on an elective basis, we are approaching a "long ballot" system on campus that soon may resemble the long ballot in state elections. And the more offices thrown open for election, the more competition for a voter's limited attention and a resultant loss in the quality of his decision-making.

Proponents of a direct election system claim it would provide more "student input." This is a specious argument. The fact that a student marks an X on a ballot one day out of 365 does not mean he has made any significant input. This is especially true because, due to practical limitations, few students seek re-election to offices they might hold, thus preventing formation of any viable constituencies and the necessity of an elected leader to stand on his record in office.

The type of student input the Co-Op needs is not the superficial and misleading gimmick of an election, but regular reaches out to the campus, with a reciprocal concern. Letters, personal conferences and even phone calls from students and customers will do far more than any election.

As for the election of faculty members from the General Faculty, we doubt a quorum could be obtained.

In short, the only alteration in Co-Op Board structure or method of selection which is appropriate at this time is addition of a member of the Co-Op workers' union. The proposal for direct election of student members should be rejected.

Vitamin E

Hypochondria once seemed to be the scourge of middle-aged housewives who dote on soap operas. But now the affliction seems to have moved down into the ranks of younger—most notably college aged—persons.

The latest fad is Vitamin E. It has been applauded as curing everything from body odor to impotence. A St. Louis researcher says that while doctors consider a daily dose to be 20 milligrams, many persons have taken to gulping as many as 1,000 milligrams per day.

He also said the vitamin has been used to treat burns, cardiovascular ailments, rheumatic fever, diabetes, kidney disease and menstrual disorders. A single substance which can do all this is doubtless a boon to mankind. Unfortunately, few doctors see it that way.

The odd thing is, the experts have apparently been ignored on the large part by pill faddists. This sort of behavior surely merits study as a modern phenomenon.

Not long ago, Linus Pauling advocated taking large doses of Vitamin C to cure and prevent colds. Few scientists lent much credence to Pauling's theories, but a wave of Americans converged on drug and discount stores to buy wholesale quantities. No doubt the orange growers of America had fits.

Perhaps there is something to be said for innovations in medicine which indicate cures for formerly "incurable" diseases lie right under our noses. But society at large—especially those persons given to submitting to a variety of disorders—should learn to draw the line between genuine discoveries and those persons who may be seeking merely publicity or a fast buck.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT Austin

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'OK, fill out these forms and submit your proposal for reorganizing federal bureaucracy in triplicate. We'll contact you in due course.'

The election's loose ends

By Tom Wicker

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Before the late, lamented presidential campaign is mercifully laid to rest, here are a few obligatory notes.

On Oct. 31, in this space, Vice-President Agnew was severely criticized for comparing the Watergate allegations to "purloining the Pentagon papers." Agnew had made the comparison during an appearance on the American Broadcasting Company's "Issues and Answers" program on Oct. 29; but according to a letter from Murry Rudberg of New York City, the Vice-President "was man enough to concede, when challenged by his interviewer, that the comparison was indeed invalid." This, said Rudberg, was more than I would do in admitting a mistake.

Wire service and newspaper accounts of Agnew's remarks, from which I was working, did not mention his concession. The text of the interview, studied later, discloses that one of the interviewers, Bill Gill, said to Agnew: "You talk about purloining documents. Here was a man in the Ellsberg case who was involved in the study of the Pentagon papers. He did not break in anywhere . . . when we speak about Watergate, we talk about breaking and entering, outright burglary and bugging. Isn't there a difference?"

AGNEW REPLIED: "I think you have made a point that there is a difference." If that was a retraction or a concession on his part, it is hereby acknowledged, and welcomed, and its unintended omission from the original article is regretted.

On Oct. 17, I paraphrased an article by

James Vorenberg, formerly the staff director of President Johnson's Crime Commission, now a Harvard law professor and McGovern adviser, to say that President Nixon had "provided no federal resources for drug addicts who voluntarily seek out methadone and other treatment programs."

Prof. Vorenberg actually had written a criticism of the President's "failure to provide resources" for this purpose, and meant to suggest a failure to provide what he regards as adequate funds; my paraphrase inadvertently hardened this into "no federal resources." The office of Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, Mr. Nixon's special consultant on drug abuse, reports that, in fact, the federal budget for voluntary addict treatment programs has risen from \$18 million in 1969 to about \$300 million for fiscal 1973.

ALTHOUGH THOUSANDS of addicts voluntarily seeking treatment still have to be turned away, and although the funds in question were provided by a Democratic Congress, it is nevertheless true—Dr. Jaffe's office says—that the program now is reaching 60,000 patients at any given time, with a capacity to treat 100,000 annually. So while it may be a value judgment as to whether this is "adequate," it was clearly wrong to say that "no federal resources" were devoted to this worthy purpose, and this error, too, is acknowledged and regretted.

On a somewhat different level, numerous readers who supported Sen. McGovern's presidential candidacy have written to deplore articles appearing here that they considered critical of him and damaging to his cause. Many of these letters asked

why a columnist who was sympathetic to many of McGovern's positions should not have written of him—to quote one letter—"with wholehearted approval," to improve his election prospects.

Whatever McGovern's deficiencies, real or supposed, these letters suggested, he was clearly superior to Nixon and therefore the path of common sense and virtue required unquestioning support for George McGovern; and anything less than that was shocking and maybe even dishonest.

ORDINARILY, the critical mail directed at columnists—while it may be instructive to them—requires no public response. These letters from McGovern supporters seem to do so. In the first place, they betray, especially on the part of liberals, an ignorance of the role and ethic of the press; in the second place, they echo almost precisely hundreds of letters that have been received over the years from Nixon supporters—or those of Lyndon Johnson or the Kennedy brothers—suggesting that any criticism of any of them is biased, unworthy and probably dishonest. On this score, political partisans seem to be six of one and a half-dozen of the other.

Without undue breast-beating, let it be said once and for all that whatever the mistakes of omission or commission, of the heart or of the head, perpetrated and yet to be perpetrated in this space, whatever faulty intuitions and specious insights may be expressed in it, it won't be used now or ever to make any politician, however his followers may advertise his virtue, look good when he looks bad, or vice versa; or to propagandize for anyone's election at the expense of the truth as it can be perceived and understood.

The firing line

Ghostwriters no threat

To the editor:

The advertising request from that ghostwriting firm in Philadelphia (mentioned in Wednesday's paper) does not appear to pose a very serious threat to the academic integrity of our student body. Surely if a University student decides to go in for plagiarism he will demand a more literate source of help than one that describes its own staff as consisting of "professional degreed researchers."

William Livingston
Professor of Government

Discourtesy

To the editor:

Today I witnessed another one of the seemingly endless discourtesies extended by one of TEI's finest. It occurred on the MS route when the bus came to a stop before entering Lake Austin Boulevard while leaving Colorado Apartments. The corner at which the stop occurred was not a "legitimate" shuttle bus stop, but the bus was completely stopped and was waiting for traffic to clear to enter Lake Austin Boulevard. Two riders asked the driver if he would open the door so they could get off, and he retorted that "this isn't a legal stop." This is really going too far!

This type of behavior should have been expected by this driver because earlier in the ride, at Littlefield Fountain, the driver stopped the bus for about 30 seconds and let five or six people on and then began to drive off. There were several people running towards the bus and the driver stopped again to let one or two on; however, he then closed the door and with one man within 10 feet of the door shouting for the driver to stop, the driver continued on his merry way. Fortunately, this driver is the exception rather than the rule for shuttle drivers; however, that does not excuse his behavior nor does it excuse TEI for hiring people like him.

Since the students are required to pay for shuttle service, it does not seem too much to expect, if not prompt service, at least courteous service. I would like to say that most of the drivers on the MS route are very friendly and this letter is not in any way directed at them. I might also add that I understand the reasoning

behind designated stops, but sometimes adherence to rules can be overdone, as was the case today.

Tom Snider

1409-A Brackenridge Apartments

Correction

To the editor:

In my column, "Epicurious," in the November issue of Pearl, I mistakenly included Hansel & Gretel among those restaurants which offer a free pitcher of beer to a person on his 21st birthday. Hansel & Gretel should have been listed under the heading "buy one pitcher get one free." I am sorry for this mistake and regret any confusion it might have caused.

Suzanne M. O'Malley
Assistant Editor
Pearl

Disruptions

To the editor:

On Nov. 17, I was in charge of the Texas Union Ideas and Issues sandwich seminar "Analysis of Present Vietnam Peace Negotiations" with Dr. Roach and Dr. Rostow, during which a few self-appointed commentators obnoxiously insisted on subjecting a captive audience to their own ideologies. Though it was quite evident that those present resented this intrusion, the rudeness and extremity of their methods forced me to have to come to the microphone to receive the questions and act as an intermediary between the speakers and the audience.

I had originally planned that Dr. Roach and Dr. Rostow would each give a brief introductory speech and then together receive questions from the floor. Such a format is not only more conducive to better participation by both speakers involved in the seminar, but it is also more conducive to a logical and coherent connection of questions.

Unfortunately, however, this format could not be facilitated because of this disruptive few, and the cost of their disruptiveness was not only a loss of efficiency, but also a deterioration in the meaningful dialogue between the speakers and the audience. Most of us were eager and willing to listen to Dr. Roach and Dr. Rostow's analysis whether we agreed or disagreed, but to

those who felt that disruption was the only way that people would listen to your viewpoint: Perhaps you had better reconsider your means or ends.

Nancy McGinley

Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee

Sheep slaughter

To the editor:

Regarding Monday's letter, "No courage in disruption."

I am forced to conclude that the sheep who sat placidly by while Lyndon Johnson's former chief adviser on foreign policy tried to justify the bombing of Vietnam do not fully understand the situation.

Theirs (Rostow's and the sheep's) is a moral authority and certitude which slaughters thousands.

Note: In the interest of fair play and equal time on this controversial issue, I request a big headline, too. How about "Sheep slaughter"?

Paul W. Hanneman
Senior, Government, Prelaw

Pollyanna

To the editor:

I suspect that one would have to talk extensively to Anita Bryant even to vaguely "sense that she's a real human being." (But then enough dissonance could probably be reduced by talking to the orange bird to find it other than a cartoon.) Miss Bryant is most likely the two-dimensional aging Pollyanna of her image...and I'll never, never believe she (or her orange bird) are real. Why, that would shake my faith in God!

M.D.M.

Guest viewpoints

The Texan welcomes contributions to the editorial pages which delve deeper into an issue than will a letter to the editor. Before writing or submitting a Guest Viewpoint, secure clearance from the editor or the assistant to the editor either by phone (471-4401), by coming to The Texan offices (Journalism Building 103), or by writing (P. O. Drawer D, University Station 78712).

Creative pause

By James Reston

..(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The 10 weeks between the November election of the president of the United States and his inauguration on Jan. 20 are probably more important than any other 10 weeks of his four or eight-year stay in the White House.

For in this short span, the president can change his team, change his mind, change the whole tone of his administration, retain his most effective men and retire the rest, correct past mistakes and adjust his policies and personnel to the changing problems of the future.

Maybe this is what is meant by the "genius" of the democratic political system. At least in the executive branch of the government, it makes allowances for the accidents and fragility of human life and liberates the president from the past.

NOBODY ELSE at the top of other large American institutions, with the possible exception of football coaches and baseball managers, has such freedom to act on reality, and even they can be fired over the telephone after any game that goes wrong.

The only trouble with the system is that it isn't applied as widely as it might be. The president isn't stuck with the seniority system, but the Congress is. Who among the presidents and chief executives of corporations, universities, or hamburger stands wouldn't like to have the resignations of their colleagues on their desks every four years?

Think of the possibilities! The Congress could promote the young men who are coming instead of being stuck with the old men who are going. The church could send its weary bishops and preachers off to some comfortable retreat. And of course, newspaper publishers could toss all their aging columnists to the photographers and the obit writers.

FORTUNATELY, President Nixon has recognized that he is the envy of every other chief executive in the land, and he is taking advantage of his special position. He knew that it was the custom after any election for all his appointees to put their resignations at his disposal, but he didn't count on their good taste or manners. He had his press secretary announce publicly that he not only expected their resignations, but that he intended to act on them, and maybe separate as many as 2,000 top officials from the federal service.

This put him in an awkward position, as The Washington Post was quick to point out. For he had defended everything and everybody in his administration during the election campaign, and asked, "Why broke up a winning team?" but now he was threatening to break it up, as if he were breaking up an old Democratic administration instead of his own.

NEVERTHELESS it is hard to fault him for being tough on his own team and looking to the future. This may be the best thing about Nixon. He peddles a lot of baloney, but he doesn't swallow it himself. He has got away with a lot of mediocre characters in secondary positions in his first term, mainly because he had a few brilliant characters in the primary jobs, but now he says he is going to get rid of the amiable failures, and it will be interesting to see whether his great victory has made him more willing to appoint the best men available.

He used his appointive power very cautiously when he was first elected. Though Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was probably the logical choice for secretary of state, especially since his friend and protégé, Henry Kissinger, was going to the White House, the President passed him by for William Rogers.

There was even some talk back then of Mayor John Lindsay of New York going to the State Department as undersecretary, but in the end the President chose safer and dimmer men. As a result, while there are many able men in the Cabinet, particularly George Shultz at the Treasury and Elliot Richardson at HEW, nobody close to the President, except Kissinger, has attracted much attention.

NOW, HOWEVER, the President is undoubtedly more confident and secure and he would certainly dominate any ministry of talents, no matter how distinguished. He has a strong, intensely loyal but overblown White House staff—almost a kind of politburo or private government within the public government. Dr. Kissinger alone has more than 100 assistants working under him in the old State Department Building.

Accordingly, substantial cuts in the bureaucracy could undoubtedly be made with profit. The President has talked a lot about decentralizing power but has actually centralized it in the White House more than any other president since Roosevelt. Also it is this monopoly of executive power in the hands of a few able but suspicious men in the White House that has given such an air of secrecy to the first Nixon administration, but now he is at least talking about having a more "open" second term, and this could change the tone and temper of the next four years.

Ted and Martha Bertle: a shocking tale

By Russell Baker
(c) 1972 New York Times
News Service

WASHINGTON—The extraordinary events at the Bertle household began innocently enough several years ago when Martha Bertle gave her husband, Ted, an electric razor.

They can't even remember now whether it was a birthday or a Christmas present. In any event, Ted Bertle countered quickly on the next gift-giving occasion by giving Martha an electric carving knife.

It should be clear, of course,

that before this exchange, which the Bertles now regard as the take-off point, they had already purchased, over the years, an electric stove, an electric refrigerator, an electric television set, three electric clocks, two electric air-conditioners, an electric freezer, an electric clothes-washing-and-drying unit, three electric radios and a large number of electric lamps.

ALSO AN ELECTRIC stereo system.

And an electric slide projector.

And an electric toaster.

The electric train that Ted Bertle's parents had given him

one boyhood Christmas was also in the house, as were Ted's electric saw and an electric sander and Martha's electric vacuum cleaner.

It was not particularly surprising then that after Ted Bertle, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary, gave Martha an electric burglar alarm system for the house, electricians had to be called to deal with frequent power failures. Eventually they ran more lines into the house.

THUS STRENGTHENED for the long haul, the Bertles bought an electric dishwasher. On

Father's Day, although Ted Bertle was not yet a father, Martha gave Ted an electric guitar, a sort of musical return for the electric organ Ted had given her on Mother's Day.

With the Fourth of July, Ted replied by giving Martha a pair of electric scissors and an electric sewing machine.

On the fifth of July, without knowing quite why, Martha countered by giving Ted an electric comb. On the sixth of July, Ted struck back by giving Martha an electric hair dryer.

For several days they were

content simply to glare at each other, but in late July Martha surprised Ted one evening with an electric toothbrush.

TED WAS SILENT for more than two weeks. Then, on Aug. 15, Napoleon's birthday, Ted surprised Martha with an electric griddle, an electric mixing bowl, an electric frying pan, an electric rotisserie-broiler, an electric coffee pot and an electric tray for keeping food warm on the sideboard.

Martha became sullen and uncommunicative. On Labor Day she gave Ted an electric blanket, but Ted, who had been expecting something like this, was ready for her.

He immediately retorted with an electric can opener, an electric food blender, an electric coffee grinder, an electric hot-dog cooking machine and a beautiful electric cut-glass decanter imported from Schenectady.

MARTHA STAYED in her room, refusing to see anyone, until Veteran's Day when she surprised Ted with an electric radio-cassette-recorder-player, an electric typewriter, an electric shoe polisher and a bound volume of advertising by their local electric company on the joys of "electric living."

That night the Bertles had a tender evening together. Martha brought out the electric candles

she had secretly bought for herself and they played a game of electric football by electric candlelight.

On Thanksgiving Day, while carving the turkey with his electric knife, Ted Bertle was severely shocked by the electric wishbone, which had not been perfected yet and still had bugs in it. He was taken to the hospital and subjected to a long humiliating course of therapy before it was safe for anyone to touch him without wearing rubber gloves.

When Martha Bertle was admitted to the hospital for the birth of their first child, Ted was not allowed to visit the maternity ward because he still sizzled and crackled so loudly that it woke the other babies. For this reason, he did not learn until Martha came home that he had become the father of an electric son, who requires a change of fuses with each fresh diaper.

WITH WHAT MODERN technology has learned about extension cords, the child's electrician assures the Bertles, there is no reason why he cannot live a perfectly normal life, provided he is careful not to get rained upon.

The happy Ted and Martha have already given him an electric teddy bear.



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Burger, the board chairman

By James Kilpatrick
(c) 1972 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON—Warren Earl Burger, to judge from his opinions over the last three terms, is not likely ever to rank with Marshall and Warren among the great chief justices of American jurisprudence. Burger's mind has no bent for building landmarks. But it is a fair guess that the determined Minnesotan will achieve something else: He will outrank the rest as a builder of our courts.

It may seem a poor compliment to praise a chief justice in terms of judicial reform. One might as aptly praise a prime minister for laying a nice course of bricks. Yet Burger's accomplishments in court administration merit a round of solid applause. The first obligation of a judge is not to be efficient; his first obligation is to be just. But if Burger has his way—and he is getting his way—justice and efficiency will march forward hand in hand.

AS THE CHIEF many times has pointed out, our nation's courts (and especially the federal courts) have been experiencing an explosive growth in litigation in recent years, largely as a consequence of new laws, changing court decisions and a veritable revolution in the criminal law. In 1960, 59,000 civil cases were filed in U.S. district courts. In the last fiscal year, the number was 96,000. The surge in criminal cases has been equally dramatic. Just under

30,000 criminal cases were brought in 1960; there were 49,000 last year.

Burger had been concerned at these trends long before President Nixon raised him to the high court in 1969. Using his new position to excellent advantage, he became a roving apostle for judicial reform. He complained incessantly at the law's delays. Often he contrasted the slow and meticulous processes of American trials with the brisk, no-nonsense approach of the British. He urged a new standard of justice—not the perfect trial, but the fair trial.

LARGELY as a result of Burger's missionary efforts, the creeping movement toward judicial reform decided to get up and trot. Many other individuals and institutions, of course, contributed to the new momentum. Maryland's former Sen. Tydings, for one example, pushed through the Federal Magistrates Act of 1968. The American Bar Association and other professional bodies have played a major role. Most important, the federal judges themselves, some of them pretty crusty characters, generally have shown a cooperative spirit.

The results, if not exactly dramatic, are surely encouraging. Under the Magistrates Act, which became fully effective in July of 1971, a corps of 81 fulltime and 400 part-time magistrates last year disposed of more than 237,000 items of district court business. They tried thousands of minor offenses,

conducted pretrial conferences, handled immigration matters and screened hundreds of habeas corpus petitions.

THIS LAST fiscal year saw a new circuit executive program well launched in seven of the 10 appellate divisions. This also was the first year of operation for the Federal Public Defender of offices and the Community Defender Organizations. More than half the 94 federal district courts continued to experiment with the newly-sanctioned six-member juries in civil cases.

Much remains to be done. Here and there the magistrates may have overstepped their authority. Despite significant reductions in trial delays, more than 4,200 criminal cases had been awaiting

trial on June 30 for more than two years. Criticism continues of the six-member juries. The Supreme Court itself, swamped in 4,500 petitions a year, sorely requires relief. A new Court of Review, composed of senior circuit judges, will be recommended to Congress by a blue-ribbon study panel. It may be an answer.

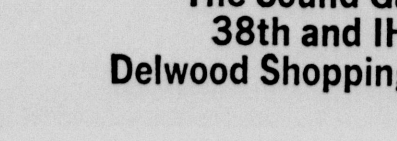
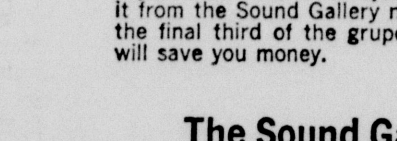
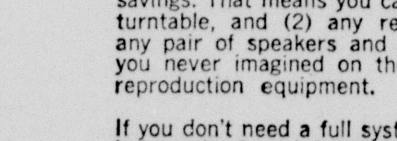
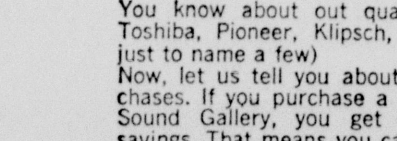
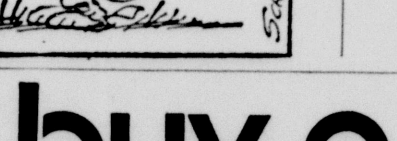
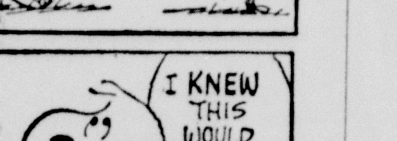
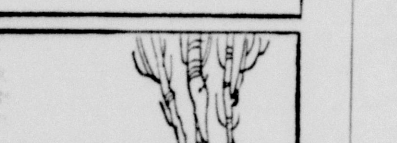
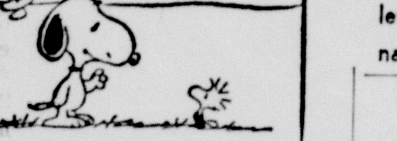
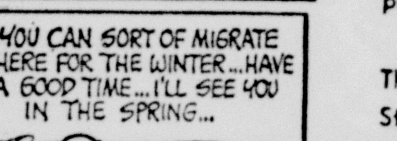
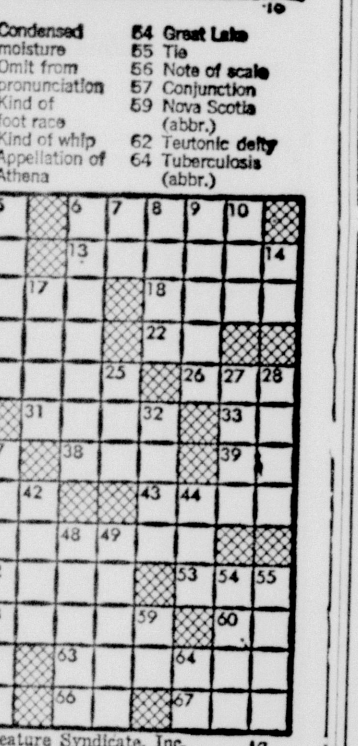
THE PROBLEM of "the law's delays" was an old problem long before Hamlet lamented the injustice that is caused thereby. The problem never can be solved completely. But at least in our federal courts, a new energy and purpose can be felt. Burger is proving himself, if not a brilliant jurist, at least a first-rate chairman of the board.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Time gone by
4 Conjunction
6 Allude
11 Sandy waste
13 Football team
15 Babylonian deity
16 Repasts
18 Mother of Apollo
19 New Deal agency (abbr.)
21 Woody plant
22 Initial of 26th President
23 Sham
26 Gratuity
29 Liberate
31 Heavenly body
33 Note of scale
34 Symbol for uranium
35 Parent (colloq.)
38 Nahoor sheep
39 Conjunction
40 Man's nickname
41 Observed
43 Unemployed
45 Change color of
47 Glisten
60 Note of scale
62 Smooth
63 Spider's trap
66 Post
68 Artificial cloth
69 Artificial language
61 In truth
63 State capital
65 Loved ones
66 Symbol for yttrium
67 Article of furniture

DOWN
1 Arabian seaport
2 Wheel tooth
3 Bone
4 Rugged mountain crest
5 Begin
6 Feels
7 Indignant at
8 Spanish article
9 Sensed
9 Turn inside out
10 Soak
12 Printer's measure
14 Negative
17 Drags
20 Simian
24 Communist
25 Man's nickname
27 Object of adoration
28 Opening in skin
29 Escaped
30 Man's nickname
32 Shore bird
35 Roman bronze
37 Reins on
42 Fleet of ships
44 Condensed moisture
46 Omit from pronunciation
48 Kind of foot race
49 Kind of whip
51 Appellation of Athena
54 Great Lake
55 Tie
56 Note of scale
57 Conjunction
59 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
62 Teutonic deity (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
ELK IDIOT ALP
REI TITILE SEA
RINSES DASHES
PERSE MT
SALT IND ALLEE
ANT ADDITIONS
GI TIE SIN AT
ALERTNESS ATE
SECT TIE
PASSES SPUR
HIBENATE ALA
TIE PANES PLV



Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:
• Be typed triple-spaced.
• Be less than 250 words.
• Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, Journalism Building 103.

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Royal Tired of Talk About Blacks

Does Talk About A&M, Though

By KIRK BOHLS
Texan Staff Writer

Sportswriters diligently scribbled down notes on their pads as Darrell Royal lectured to the "class" during what seemed more like a course on race relations than the usual Monday press conference.

And when Prof. Royal concluded, he assigned no homework and considered the subject closed. The subject, of course, was the recent controversy over a five-part Associated Press series on black athletes at Texas.

As far as Royal was concerned, "I'm through talking about it. I've told our people to quit talking about it. I think we've been open and above-board. We've had a week of it, and I think that's enough."

The press conference started innocently enough with Royal talking about Jerry Sisemore's suffering "a lick on the head." He doesn't even remember playing. As Royal remembered it, he "played alright, though" and is in much better shape now with his ankle injury.

Royal did express concern over pulled muscles by guard Travis Roach, bothered early in the season by the same injury, and by tackle Steve Oxley. Neither plans to work out in practice this week.

(Related Story, Page 8.)

CALLING the TCU game "a good team win," Royal said the Texas defense did about as thorough a job as it had in a long time, though the offense was hurt by the poor footing which got worse and worse the entire game.

Less than delighted about playing A&M this week, the 'Horn coach is convinced the Aggies "still have their best game left in 'em," which is probably what

Emory Bellard tells himself every night before crying himself to sleep.

"It's unbelievable the close games they've (A&M) lost," Royal said. "The balance has been so delicate between winning and losing...they've won the statistical battle many times but still lost the games."

ROYAL then set everybody agast: "You wouldn't have had to stretch your imagination too far to see us playing A&M for the conference championship this Thursday." Royal must be a little better at daydreaming than everyone else.

Royal wasn't daydreaming about the tales about possible racism at Texas. A question about the series quickly sobered the occasion.

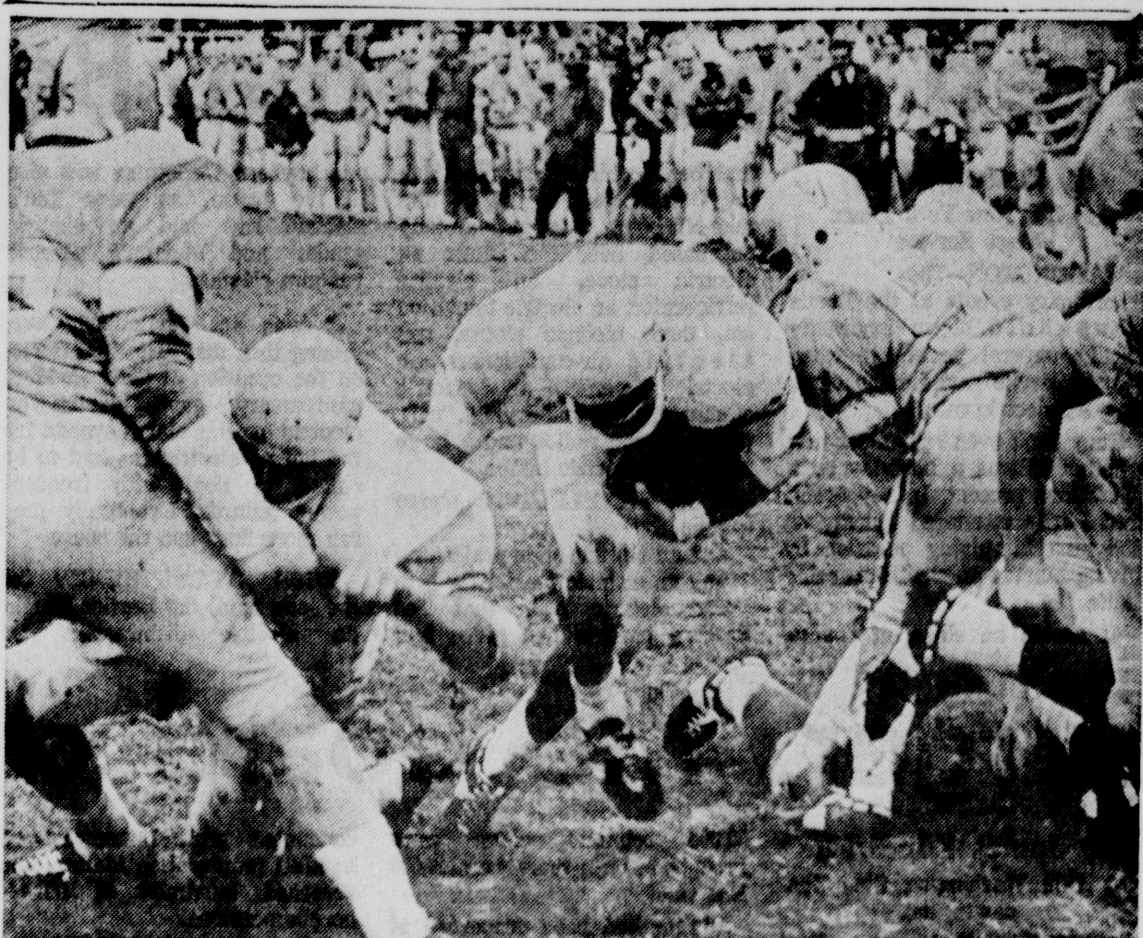
"I feel like the series has hurt us. We don't have anything to hide, and I still maintain we do not have a race problem on our football team," Royal defended. "I've seen no evidence of it."

"I WOULD rather some of the things hadn't been said. As for unity on the campus, I think the series may have had a positive effect. If there had been a serious problem on the team, the series certainly would have caused things to explode."

Admittedly scared that some of the white players might have reacted strongly to things the blacks said and vice versa, "the mere fact that everybody was concerned about it tells us something."

"I'M SORRY if our program is not acceptable to blacks, I think it is. I think all our blacks would recommend Texas to fellow blacks."

Now Royal thinks it's time to "start talking about circles and X's again and get back to work though we never really left it. We've been like an open book. But now I'm through talking about it."



Tiptoe Through the Tackles

Texas quarterback Alan Lowry burrows into the end zone for a touchdown against TCU. This was but one of four quarterback sneaks

the Longhorns scored on in winning, 27-0, and clinching the Southwest Conference title.

— Texan Staff Photo by STANLEY FARRAR.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite Atlanta's quick 10-0 lead, the Washington Redskins, behind Larry Brown's running and Bill Kilmer's passing, roared back to a 24-13 National Football League victory over the Falcons Monday night.

Brown scored Washington's first two touchdowns and became only the third running back in NFL history to gain 4,000 yards rushing in his first four seasons. The upstart young Falcons took advantage of Washington mistakes to build their early lead. Three plays after cornerback Ken Reaves picked off a Kilmer aerial, quarterback Bob Berry

and tight end Jim Mitchell combined on a 36-yard pass play to open the scoring.

Atlanta boosted its lead to 10-0 just 12 seconds into the second period when Bill Bell split the uprights on a 33-yard field goal.

Then the Redskins, who maintained their one-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference's Eastern Division, settled down and moved to their ninth victory in 10 games, their best record in 30 years.

Linebacker Chris Hanburger's fumble recovery led to Washington's first TD, a one-yard dash by Brown, which left the Skins down 10-7 at the half.



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Magazine Cancels Shaw's Series

By ALAN TRUEX
Texan Staff Writer

Darrell Royal can breathe a sigh of relief. Sports Illustrated will not be serializing Gary Shaw's controversial "Meat on the Hoof."

Pat Ryan, text department editor of the magazine, said in a Nov. 11 letter to Shaw, released to The Texan Monday, that "we have run into resistance from the managing editor regarding your excerpt...he simply does not think the story is for us."

The letter differs greatly from a letter from Ryan, dated July 8, which says, "We're delighted with the material (in the book) and feel in the shortened version it'll make a fine feature for the magazine."

"The cancellation really surprised me," Shaw said in a telephone interview Monday. "They called me last July and completely initiated it on their own. They paid for the excerpts and contracted to buy 20,000 copies of the book. Everything was set for the articles to run one week after the book had been on sale in Austin."

Shaw, who will be at the University Co-Op from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday to autograph copies of the book, said that "various people have advised me that pressure from the football establishment was brought to bear to cancel the series."

Shaw said he was releasing the letters from Ryan because "it has been reported that Sports

Illustrated was to run excerpts of my book, and I felt it was important to get it out in the open that there's been this sudden cancellation."

"It's another example of the extreme power of the football establishment," he said. "It shows you how far things have gone."

Shaw was paid \$1,000 for serial rights to chapters 14 and 15, titled "Daddy D." Shaw was told to keep the money even though the magazine will not run the series.

He said he would "stand by everything in the book" and "would welcome a full and open discussion" of it with anyone interested. "I think we need to discuss what this (football) does to the individual. Let's realize it is a business. Let's quit pretending it's a way to an education."

While Shaw's critics have charged that he is just trying to make a quick buck, he insists that he wrote the first three chapters not even intending to try to publish the book. "I had been writing poetry, and I was formulating my own experience," he said he was "trying to break away" from his football orientation.

He said his girlfriend read the first three chapters and encourage him to publish the book. He wrote the entire book in less than a year (while working fulltime as a waiter in a restaurant). The book was submitted to the publishers and, Shaw says, "rushed into print within 60 days so it would be out this fall."

He attributed the numerous typos in the book

to the fact that it was printed so quickly. "I didn't even get to proofread it," he said.

He said a major reason for writing the book was to expose "the hypocrisy of the football system."

Shaw said that when Royal is recruiting, "he seems real interested in each athlete. He stresses a good education, that an education is his main interest. Then when you get there, a 17-year-old with this idealistic view, then you find out—My God, it's purely business."

"If you don't function for them (the coaches), they wouldn't even speak to you in the hall. It's like you no longer exist."

Except for the misrepresentations about the offers of educational opportunities, Shaw said that Royal's recruiting "is on the level." He said that the late Jim Pittman, then a Texas assistant coach, "gave me \$10 once and told me to have a good breakfast, but other than that there was no under-the-table stuff. And I never heard of anyone say he got a special deal to go to Texas."

Shaw emphasized that he intends no "personal

vendetta" against Royal. "I'm sure he's no different than most college football coaches. I'm not saying he's a bad guy. I don't think he is. I just think Coach Royal is wrapped up in the system, the pressure of winning."

Shaw also acknowledged that Royal may not have witnessed the grotesque scenes described in the book. "He was always at the other end of the field when the—drills were going on," he said. "But he set the over-all policy."

He admitted that the situation may be considerably different now. "The scholarship rule was changed since I was there, and that could have made a big difference." He pointed out that the scholarship limit was doubled, making it no longer as desirable for coaches to "run off" athletes who were taking up a scholarship allotment without contributing to the football program.

However, Shaw claims that the slight alterations in the system do not alter its basic faults. He says that a football player's life is "a very narrow existence. I think people who go through it (a college football program) are getting less out of life than they normally would."

Semi-Racist?

In The Associated Press interview he admits to being less liberal than his wife Edith about racial matters. Yet he claims he is not racist. But can liberalism on race be a "more or less" proposition? It would seem to me that either you are completely openminded on race matters or else you are to some degree a racist.

Some of the blacks on the Longhorn team feel that Royal is somewhat racist but they commend him for "trying to change." This is probably an accurate perception.

At a recent press conference, one reporter baited Royal by asking him a question in a sarcastic "Negro dialect, 'about Texas' 'soul brother blocking,' referring to Donald Ealey, Roosevelt Leaks and Julius Whittier.

Royal did not smile, although most of the sportswriters did. Royal instead explained that he didn't care what color his blockers were, that he was just pleased that he was getting exceptional blocking from them.

All right, so that's cool. But at another press conference, after one of the state's most respected sportswriters made a racist "joke," Royal laughed approvingly—along with most of the writers. There was an opportunity for Royal to try to change his racist image. He blew it. Of course, he did what was popular with his audience. He did the "accepted thing."

So some will say it is unfair to condemn him for being no more racist than most people of his generation. I do not excuse him on those grounds.

Coaching Mistake

However, it is unfair to single out Royal as a racist without pointing out that most coaches, sportswriters—indeed, most of the white population—are as prejudiced and probably much more so than Royal is. It should be pointed out, for example, that Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno lists Royal as one of the enlightened "new breed" of football coaches.

There is really no substantial evidence that Royal has ever discriminated against a black athlete. Some blacks feel that he has in the past intentionally placed Donald Ealey and Julius Whittier at positions which kept them from reaching their potential.

It may be that Royal erred in putting Ealey on defense last year and in moving Whittier all over the field. But it is quite possible these were merely coaching errors, honestly and not deviously made.

When Ealey was playing defense, and playing poorly, Royal stuck with him longer than he probably would have had Ealey been white. But when he finally benched Ealey and later moved him to offense where he did not play immediately, Royal was charged with racism.

Because of his image, Royal will be suspected of racism any time he benches or moves a black. It is a situation he helped cause, which was reinforced and then overpublicized by the press. And it is a situation which he deserves no more than most other coaches in the Southwest Conference and the nation.

There are plenty of blatantly racist coaches at other schools in the SWC and other conferences, but it is Texas which holds almost a monopoly on The Image.

And no matter what Royal does or says in the future, it will be a long time before that image is declared dead.

Parseghian Raps Alabama

CHICAGO (AP)—Ara Parseghian criticized Alabama's decision to play Texas in the Cotton Bowl and served notice to Southern Cal and Nebraska that his Notre Dame football team will not be easy to beat.

"From everything I've read, and by their own admission, Alabama took the easy way out," Parseghian said in Chicago.

"I guess Alabama figures on beating Auburn and Texas for an undefeated season and then hopes that Ohio State beats Michigan and we beat Southern Cal which would leave Alabama the only undefeated team in the nation," said Parseghian.

"Two years ago we were confronted with a similar decision," continued Ara. "We were undefeated and had the choice. But we took Texas because of its 30-game winning streak."

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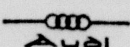
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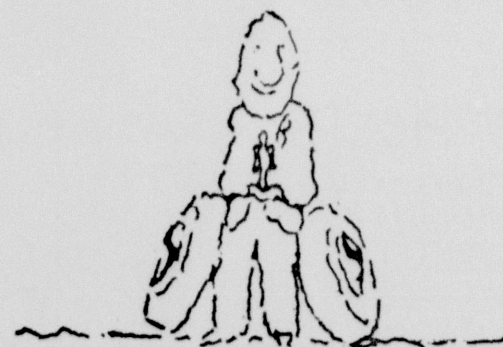
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The Longhorns and the Black Athlete

Black Alumnus Views on UT Racism

(Editor's Note: This is the final article of a five-part series on the racist image that the University of Texas has among many blacks and what Coach Darrell Royal is doing about it.)

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns' 1969 national championship football team probably will be a footnote to this country's racial history—the last all-white squad to finish at the top of the polls.

The odds that that would happen again, with more and more great black football players going to college, are almost incalculable.

In Texas, the Longhorns' all-white image as late as three years ago has made it virtually impossible for Texas to recruit the best black players in the state. There are no blacks on the freshman squad.

An exception to the Texas black recruiting problem is sophomore fullback Roosevelt Leaks of Brenham, a high school All-America who said: "One of the newspapers said I had 250 offers. That's pretty accurate. You name 'em, I had 'em."

He's the heart of Texas' wishbone-T offense.

To Texas Coach Darrell Royal, coach of the decade in the 1960s, a meticulous man whose teams won national titles in 1963 and 1969 and had a 30-game winning streak in 1968-70, it appears ironic that the blacks do not want to come to Texas.

Royal announced complete athletic integration in November, 1963, making Texas the first Southwest Conference school to do so. But the athletic dormitory was still segregated, and it was not until February, 1968, that Texas gave its first scholarship to a black football player—Leon O'Neal of Killeen, a tight end who flunked out his freshman year.

Five other SWC schools already had recruited blacks. Only Arkansas and Texas A&M had not at that time.

"If I've had a fault," Royal said, "it's been this—that I didn't go ahead and be the first and say, 'This is right, and blacks should be given equal opportunity. Now I'm going to pioneer it.' . . . I feel a little guilty about that."

Blacks also fault Royal for not breaking the color

barrier.

A black who has known the Royals for several years, Charles Miles, assistant director of the southwestern field office of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says Royal failed to use the leverage Texas 1963 national championship gave him to force the regents to permit recruiting of blacks.

"He was in a position really to put some pressure on the people upstairs . . . who had more to do with the situation than Royal himself," said Miles, a former University student who has helped Texas recruiting. "Blacks felt he was carrying out mandates. They felt at this point (after 1963) he should use that influence."

Miles said he is convinced Royal is "personally committed to recruiting black athletes . . . I don't think he has any inhibitions about that."

"I personally think some of the other schools play on Texas' image as a racist school . . . and really play it up," Miles said. "And, you know, they have something. You only have 350 black students there out of 40,000."

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Police Crackdown Slows Bike Thefts

Work Continues On IH-35 Deck

By TOM MORAN

Austin motorists on IH 35 face more delays and detours before the expressway's new upper deck is completed between Airport Boulevard and 19th Street.

"It'll be about two and a half years before the overhead is completed," Ben Alley, highway department district expressway engineer, said Monday. "Then we've got at least two construction jobs north of Airport."

In addition to the upper deck, which will add four lanes, the highway department will widen IH 35 to eight lanes from Airport Boulevard north to U.S. 183 and construct a new interchange at U.S. 290, near Capital Plaza, Alley said.

PLANS also are under consideration to construct access road bridges across the Colorado River, near Riverside Drive, he added.

Adding a second deck, which will cost \$16.5 million (or about \$8 million per mile), was necessary because of the cost of acquiring right-of-way, Alley said. Enough land is available from Airport Boulevard to U.S. 183 to widen the expressway without adding another deck.

THE SECOND deck is designed for through traffic, Alley said. "There'll be an on-and-off ramp at 19th and another at Airport. If you get on at Airport, you'll have to go to 19th."

Expansion of the expressway was necessary because of the high volume of traffic, Joe Ternus, Austin traffic and transportation director, said.

"I think it will improve the operation of some of the traffic flows, such as northbound at 5 p.m.," he said.

"I've been real surprised at the lack of inconvenience during the construction. I thought there would be a lot more trouble," said Ternus, who drives to work on the expressway. "It's not as bad as I thought it would be."

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By MIKE MULLINS

The enforcement of bicycle licensing regulations has been an aid in reducing bicycle thefts, Officer William Van Horn of the University police said Monday.

The enforcement has been so successful that only 139 thefts have been reported this year compared with 405 in a comparable period last year.

Van Horn, in charge of the bicycle division of the University police, said this number becomes more significant because the 139 thefts are of bicycles of all prices, while the 405 thefts were of bicycles of over \$50 in value.

So far in November only one theft has been reported, the lowest recorded total in four and a half years. In contrast, 18 bicycles have been recovered and returned

to their owners.

University police have recovered and returned 122 bicycles this year, Van Horn said.

He added that in a number of cases only the serial number stamped on the bicycle frame enabled police to determine the owner of the stolen bicycle. A hindrance to the recovery of stolen bicycles is that people do not always report thefts, he said.

Van Horn stated that 60 percent of the bicycles his department picks up that have the serial numbers filed off or that police are reasonably sure have been stolen, have to be returned to the person in possession because the bicycle was not reported stolen, and no charges can be filed.

But, Van Horn said, a serial number that has been stamped onto the frame of

a bicycle can not be removed completely. Acid can be applied to the filed number, and a shadow of that number will appear.

He credited the increase in bicycle returns and the decrease in thefts to the new regulations covering registration of bicycles, explaining that cooperation among law enforcement agencies and detection of the thieves' methods have also aided in the crackdown on thefts.

Van Horn said the cooperation has enabled him to return bicycles found on campus to Lubbock, Bryan, San Antonio and El Paso. He also keeps a file of cards from the Union bulletin board to help those who mistakenly buy a stolen bicycle from one of the ads. The file enables the buyer to identify the seller of the bicycle, thus aiding the police in finding the thief.

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Thanksgiving Day

A questionnaire prepared by the Union Building Use Advisory Committee will survey student opinions on the facilities and services of the Union next semester.

Fourteen areas of activity will be examined, LeAnn Lakin, chairman of the Union committee, said Monday. The committee has been active since September, drawing up the questionnaire.

"We have the first draft of the survey finished and are revising it now," Miss Lakin said, "so that it will be ready when the new semester starts. We are looking for suggestions."

Questions will be asked con-

Union To Survey Students' Opinions

cerning information desk, food games area, restrooms, halls and entryways, art gallery, lockers, theater, TV lounges, meeting rooms, bulletin boards, and display cases and in other areas, Miss Lakin said.

"We recognized last year that student groups had interests in a wide variety of things in the Union. So we had the Board of Directors appoint a committee to advise the food service manager

of complaints and suggestions," Larry Hannon, executive assistant in the Union Business Office, said.

"Somewhere along the line we realized that the operations division, which handles cleaning and painting and such didn't have a source of student input," he said.

"This year we reorganized student committees in the programs area so that persons

wanting to help provide input could do so."

The first survey will be completed next May, but the committee will function on a continuing basis, Hannon said.

Tables with survey questions and explanations will be placed at selected areas in the Union Building. The results of the survey will be collected and recommendations will then be made to the Union Board, Miss Lakin said.

Another group, the University Communications Committee, will explain the survey at places such as the law school and at married student housing complexes.

Work To Begin on Building

College of Education To Relocate Near Jester

Construction of a new building for the College of Education is scheduled to begin early in January, dean of Education Lorrin Kennamer said Monday.

Kennamer said plans for the \$9 million structure were approved by the Board of Regents Oct. 20. He expects construction to take one and a half to two years.

The building will house all divisions of the College of Education except the physical and health education department, which will be located in the physical education annex under Memorial Stadium, Kennamer said. The college presently is spread over seven locations around campus.

The four-story building will be

near Jester Center on Wichita Street, between 19th and 20th streets.

Kennamer said the building will

have plenty of office and classroom space, plus a large meeting room in the round, called a kiva, in the basement. The

building also will contain laboratories, a large resource center and a media center, he said.

Germ Source Found

A woman food server acting as a "carrier" for bacteria might have played a part in the food poisoning of up to 350 persons attending a pregame barbecue two weeks ago.

Dr. Carl Muchnick of the State Health Department said Friday that new tests had indicated that a woman employed by the Texas Union Dining Services was infected with the same type of bacteria found in beans served at the barbecue.

Ronald Manusco, director of the dining services, said the woman had been removed from the kitchens when he learned of the reports.

Muchnick said that retesting of food samples taken from the barbecue indicated the presence of the bacteria salmonella. He added that this had probably been caused by not cooking the partially frozen meat long enough to kill the bacteria.

Muchnick said that 191 of 237 persons interviewed had con-

tracted the disease. By extending this ratio to include everyone present, he said that up to 350 of the 454 persons attending the banquet may have been affected.

Manusco said there was little chance that others had been affected by the "carrier" since the infection is short-lived. He plans to start a training program for the dining service employees to inform them of better health precautions.

The Union kitchen was disinfected Saturday.

Court OKs Study Of Parking Garage

Commissioners Court gave the architectural firm of Barnes, Landes, Goodman and Youngblood approval Monday for a study of a proposed elevated parking building in downtown Austin.

The site for the proposed garage, which may climb as high as seven stories, is to be at 10th and San Antonio streets. The garage will be used for public parking and for county employees, although the amount of space for

both has not yet been determined.

In other action in their regular meeting, the remodeling of the Commissioners' Courtroom was approved.

The remodeling will provide offices and courtrooms for a new district court, which was added to Austin's judicial district by the Legislature in response to the heavy case load.

Gov. Preston Smith has not nominated a judge to fill the post.

29,792 Preregister

Gary R. Speer, registration supervisor, said Monday that 29,792 University students took part in preregistration.

An analysis will be presented to each department on students registered in the department's classes. "When preregistration was instituted in 1968, it seems to me that their original intention was for advanced planning," Speer said. From the analysis each department can judge developments and make adjustments now instead of during Gregory Gym chaos.

Those students who did not preregister should report to Gregory Gym on Jan. 10, 11 and 12 at specified times which will be announced later.

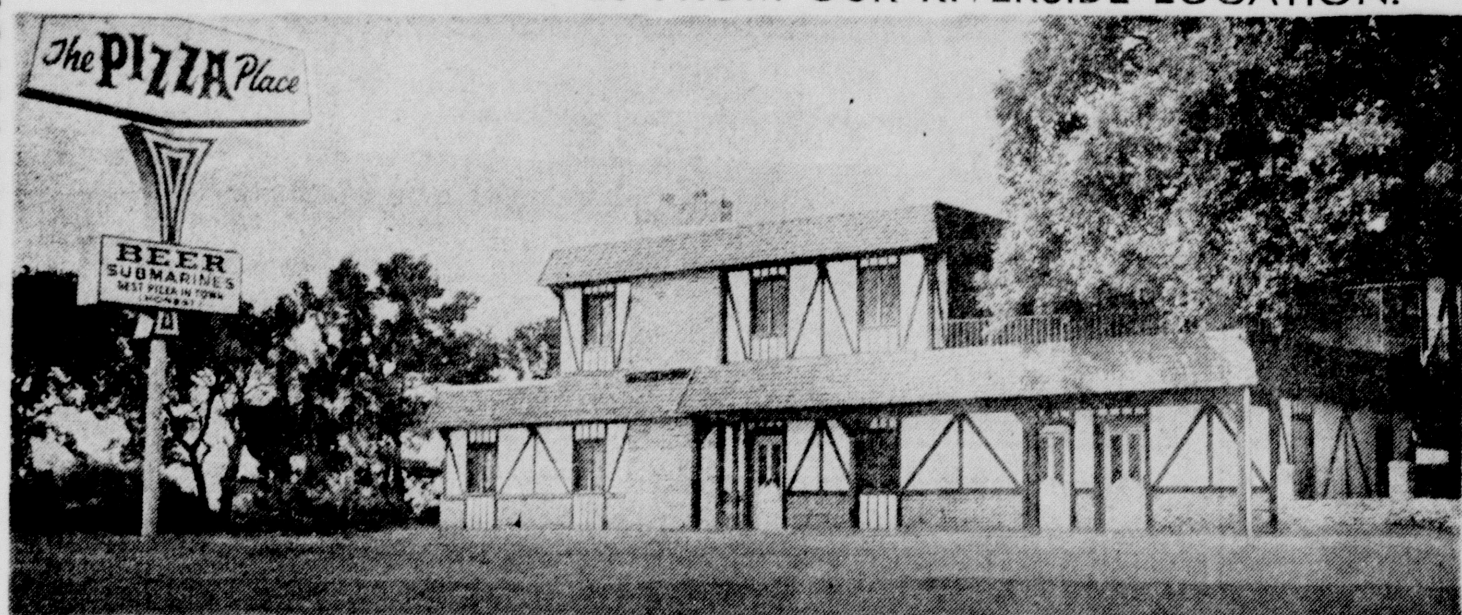
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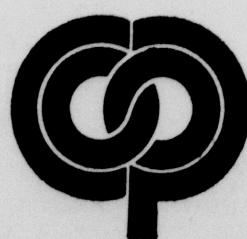
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November 21 through December 2

Welfare Board Votes on Support

By ED WARREN

The State Welfare Board voted Monday to support legislation making fathers contribute to the support of their children.

The board also voted to support a constitutional amendment permitting garnishment of wages in child support cases.

Raymond Vowell, state welfare commissioner, said he thinks fathers should be made to show some responsibility for their children's support.

George A. Butler of Houston said the amendment may be debatable. The earliest an amendment could be offered would be November, 1974, and a constitutional convention is set for January, 1974.

However, an amendment could

be submitted in a special election next year, Butler said.

The board also ordered the Texas Welfare Department to review its budget proposals because the federal government will assume full financial responsibility of three welfare categories in 1974.

The categories are aid to the blind, the aged and the totally and permanently disabled.

The entire \$80 million annual state constitutional welfare authorization would then be available for aid to families with dependent children.

The review would determine how much of the \$80 million will be recommended to the Legislature to be spent on the program.

campus news in brief

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, premed and predoctoral society, will have their group picture made at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at Peace Fountain. Dress is informal.

ATOMIC AND MOLECULAR SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 10.210. Paul DeVries will speak on recent progress in calculation of atom scattering cross sections.

DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY will sponsor an astronomy colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 15.216. Dr. J. Derrid Mulholland will speak on recent advances in the study of lunar dynamics.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Geology Building 100 to hear W.F. Holland speak on the characterization of karst waters by hydrochemical and stable carbon isotope variations and M. B. Bowers speak on cephalopods of the Barnett Formation.

ENERGY SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SEMINAR will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Hall 101. Paul Cochran of the U.S. Department of Interior will speak on coal resources in the nation.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering Building 602. J.H. Bittie will speak on anisotropic material properties at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 602.

RELATIVITY SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 9.222. "Some Comments on the Structure of Phase Space" will be the topic of a speech

by E.J. Fisherty of the Center for Relativity Theory.

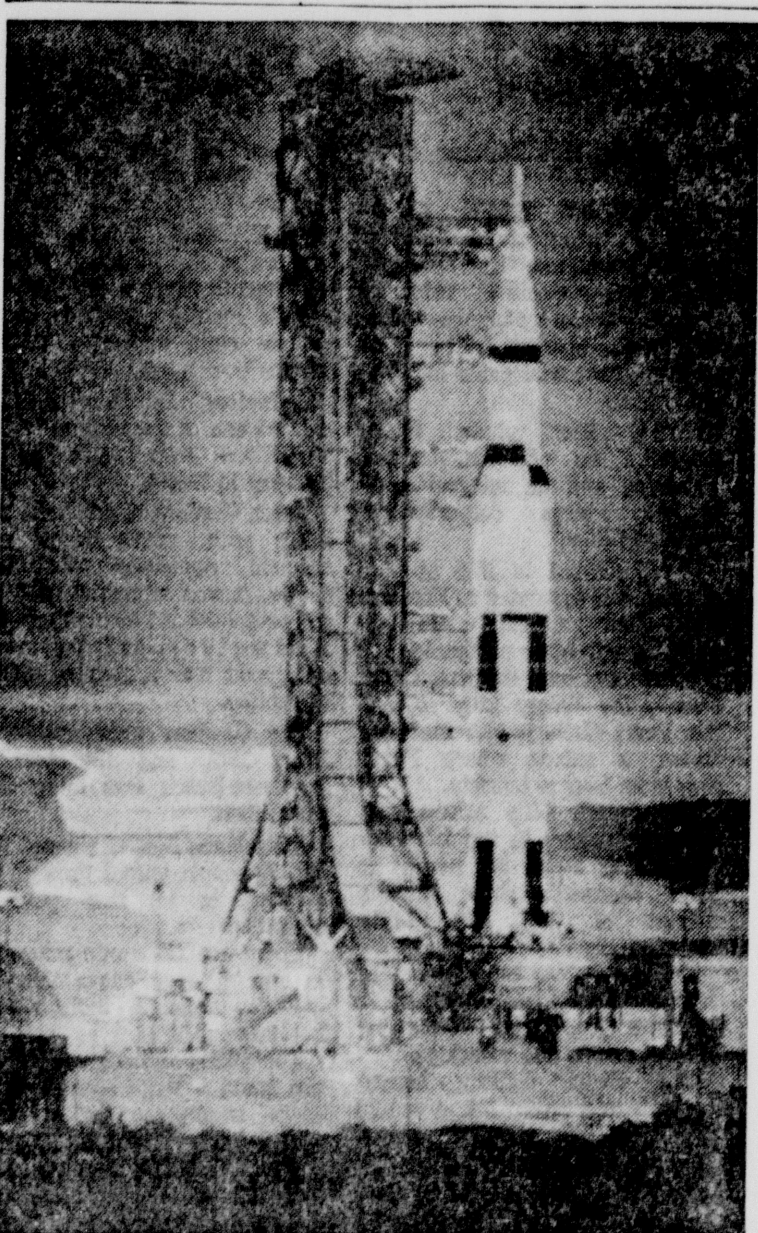
SPANISH CONVERSATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Batts Hall 201.

SPECIAL PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Physics-Math-Astronomy Building 4.102. Prof. B. Kursunoglu of the University of Miami will speak on the Fermi Paradox to Hadrons.

TEXAS CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a Career Night from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Julia Community Hall at 600 Tillery St. The meeting is designed to give job seekers a chance to gain knowledge of the Austin labor market.

T.O.L.A.M. (ZenKaraté) will practice from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Moore-Hill Forum Room. New members are invited.

UNIVERSITY STAFF ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Experimental Science Building 304 to hear Jim Harvey, legislative chairman of the Texas Public Employees Association, discuss salary increase proposals for state employees.



Rocket To Me

The Saturn rocket, with Apollo 17 spacecraft atop, glistens in the early morning sun Monday. Astronauts Ronald Evans, Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt will ride the spacecraft from Cape Kennedy Dec. 6. Apollo 17 is the last scheduled exploration to the moon.

—UPI Telephoto

City To Hear Creek Plans

By BUCK HARVEY
Texan Staff Writer

Establishment of a Waller Creek Development Commission will be proposed to City Council at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by a group of University architecture students.

The proposed commission would consist of 15 to 20 representatives of interested groups and would have control of the Waller Creek area from the University to Town Lake, with mainly coordinating

responsibilities.

The goal of the students' plans is to turn Waller Creek into an area somewhat like the San Antonio "River Walk," which is center of many social and cultural activities in San Antonio. "I'm real optimistic about it being passed by the council," architecture student Larry Good said. "It would be hard for them to say no to this thing."

The proposal is a result of a project that began in January, 1972, to inform Austin citizens of the potential beauty and utility of Waller Creek.

In late September, the ar-

chitecture students took their ideas before the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality and received its approval.

The students have a threefold plan for the area: a balanced, stable ecosystem would be maintained, the city would make land acquisitions to develop the creek into a greenbelt and social activity would be integrated into the creek area.

"This commission will be our connection with the city," Stan Miller, another architecture student, said. "It can study the

steps on how projects can be carried out. Eventually we would like to talk to the regents or their representatives for improvement plans in the University area."

The students have presented a slide show on the project to about 30 organizations, and have received considerable support, the students said.

"The Ex-Students' Association is really fired up about it," Good said. "They are donating money for an environmental publication, and along with every group we've spoken to, they have given us their support."

Tickets Abound For Aggie Game

Ticket scalpers may do poor business at the Texas-Texas A&M game Thursday night at Memorial Stadium, since the game will not be a sellout. Richard Boldt, assistant business manager of intercollegiate athletics, expects between 10,000 and 15,000 seats vacant for the annual Turkey Day clash.

Boldt attributes the empty seats to Texas having already clinched the Southwest Conference title, ABC televising the game and the game being at night.

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, only about 15,000 students may attend. Boldt estimates total attendance at about 65,000.



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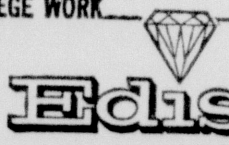
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PG

Beer Draws Tourist Trade

By JEANNE JAMES Texan Staff Writer

What do an antique horn collection, an old-time saloon and a large zoo filled with exotic animals all have in common? Beer.

Beer brewing is one of the largest, most competitive businesses in Texas, and many of the large breweries have built tourist attraction in an attempt to personalize and popularize their product. And from the size of the attendance figures at the various sites, the tourists are responding.

Lone Star, Pearl and Budweiser are all actively engaged in the fight for the tourist trade, and each supplies whatever the tourist may want.

IN SAN ANTONIO, Lone Star maintains the Buckhorn Hall of Horns, the Hall of Texas History at HemisFair and an old-

fashioned German beer garden. The Hall of Horns is an impressive array of horns from animals found in Africa, Europe, Asia, North America and Texas.

One of the five rooms in Buckhorn Hall is the Texas Room. This room is famous for "Old Tex," a Longhorn steer with a horn spread of 9 feet-7 1/2 inches and the horse, now stuffed, used by silent-screen movie star William S. Hart.

The Hall of Texas History is a pavilion at HemisFair with sculptured wax figures that relate memorable moments in Texas history, such as the Battle of the Alamo and Texas during the Civil War.

The German beer garden at the brewery matches the old tavern-like atmosphere with murals painted on the walls depicting scenes of Heidelberg, Germany. Here tourists are served beer

after their trek through the brewery.

SPORTSMEN HAVE ALSO benefited from Lone Star's wildlife programs. The brewery successfully stocked rainbow trout into Texas water areas and has aided sportsmen by improving Texas wild game hunting and fishing.

Lone Star views these programs as educational, entertaining and an integral part of any large corporation's responsibilities.

Pearl, started in 1886 in San Antonio, has expanded to Houston and New Orleans through mergers with other companies.

Pearl now runs the hospitality center, the Jersey Lilly saloon, the Pearl Gallery and the 1886 Room, a saloon where Pearl serves its beer to tourists.

The Jersey Lilly saloon was built in Langtry in the 1880s by Judge Roy Bean. He named it after England's most famous actress of that day, Lillie Langtry.

The saloon has been recreated in San Antonio and is rented to business groups and clubs for special events and meetings.

The Pearl Gallery houses exhibits of western art, a saddle of Pancho Villa and five of eight

paintings by Donald Yena of scenes from the "Battles of Texas."

THE 1886 ROOM commemorates the founding date of the Pearl Brewery in San Antonio and its feature attraction is an antique stein collection of 109 famous beer mugs.

Budweiser, in Houston, has created one of the largest tourist attractions ever built by a brewery in Texas.

Busch Gardens is a 28-acre site filled with exotic birds and animals, numerous rides and shows. It was originally built for a promotional campaign for Budweiser and has since developed into a feature tourist attraction.

The Gardens were opened in May, 1972, and the cost to Anheuser-Busch was more than \$11 million.

Attendance figures showed that 550,000 people toured through the gardens in its first year of operation.

There are 113 exotic mammals in special open cages that are built to simulate their natural habitat.

The exotic animals range from the gaur, a large species of the cattle family, to the penguins, kept in an ice cave.

Busch gardens also has more than 500 exotic birds, and 22 of the "smarter" birds stage a show every two hours for tourists.

There are numerous rides for children and adults, such as the Dragon Boat ride through the gardens and a train ride that skirts the peripheral area of the park.



— Texan Staff Photo by IRE BARUCH.

Suds Overflow

Beer has become big business in Texas. And with the movement, several companies have set up within the state additional attractions. Beer lovers can collect not only the traditional pyramid of beer cans but also materials from the many commemorative halls and beer gardens around the state.

— tv tonight —

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| 6:30 p.m. | 11 Wild, Wild West | 5 Movie: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" |
| 9:45 News | 12 To Tell The Truth | 7 Movie: "Gargoyles" |
| 7:00 p.m. | 7 Hee Haw | 9 Southern Perspective |
| 10 American Life Style | 8 Room 222 | 11 Movie: "House Of Cards" |
| 11 Big Valley | 9 You Asked For It | 10:12:34 Marcus Welby |
| 12:24 Movie: "Brian's Song" | 24 I Dream Of Jeannie | 46 Firing Line |
| 5:10 Hawaii 5-0 | 9 Family Game | 10 p.m. |
| 8 p.m. | 9:42 Movie: "West Side Story" | 9 Western Civilization |
| 9:46 Behind The Lines | 12:24 Temperatures Rising | All Other Channels News |
| 11 Petticoat Junction | 9:46 Bill Moyers on Alice Cooper | 10:30 p.m. |
| 9:46 Black Journal | 11:24 Movie: "Brian's Song" | 9 "Romero and Juliet" |
| | 5:10 Hawaii 5-0 | 12:24 Let's Celebrate |
| | | 4:42 Tonight Show |
| | | 5:10 Movie: "Hunters Are For Killing" |
| | | 11:30 p.m. |
| | | 11 Movie: "Shadow Of The Cat" |
| | | 9 Your Right To Say It |
| | | Midnight |
| | | 9 Movie: "Mysterious Dr. Satan" |

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Alan O'Connell "Children Shouldn't Play With Dead Things" George Sanders "THE BODY" (PG)

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River Plan: Enhancement or Doom?

By CANDY O'KEEFE
Texan Staff Writer

Get out early some weekend morning and take an hour's journey through neighboring Georgetown to the river valley of the San Gabriel.

The valley area is ripe for fishing, exploring and, perhaps, simply resting for a while, unbothered by the noise and smells of the city.

But hurry. There isn't much time. Because this river valley, like many others in Texas, is doomed. Doomed to be soon at the bottom of a lake.

PRELIMINARY CONSTRUCTION has already begun on a system of three reservoirs which by 1976 will begin turning the river valley of the San Gabriel into a series of lakes,

complete with closely-packed lake front developments and the constant roar of motor boats.

An environmental impact statement of the proposed three-lake system, prepared in response to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, cited "flood control, water conservation, fish and wildlife and recreation" as reasons for constructing the reservoirs.

Explaining the impact on the Williamson County location, described as "an area known for its rugged scenic beauty," the prepared statement added that 28 miles of stream fishery habitat will be lost by inundation, and an additional 99 miles of fair quality streams could be reduced in quality through lack of flow.

The statement further com-

mented that upland small game and bird habitats as well as white-tailed deer sanctuaries "will be lost at all lake sites," as well as the preferred roosting sites of the endangered golden-cheeked warbler.

The area, to the west of the Balcones Escarpment in the Texas Hill Country, has long been a favorite site for fossil hunters, because of its abundance of exposed specimens dating from the Cretaceous Period more than 100 million years ago.

The federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which feels the plan "is one of environmental enhancement," stated, "the impact of this project on the natural environment would be a complete alteration of the natural processes of the river."

THE BUREAU described the project location as "a relatively undeveloped area which has a natural environment of high quality."

The archeology which will be lost to inundation is also described in the statement. The National Park Service stated, "These projects will obliterate about 100 archeological sites" in the San Gabriel river drainage.

Destruction of "a significant segment of the regional prehistoric environmental context," will adversely limit "the reconstruction of the regional prehistory of this portion of Texas," the park service added.

The environmental statement briefly mentioned the farmers who will be displaced by the project, stating, "relocation and loss of all or part of the established farm units will result in social discomfort and possibly economic loss to individuals involved."

A number of farmers already have left their homes in the river valley area. Deserted farm houses, outbuildings and cemeteries are all that remain

of centuries of family ownership and toil.

The economic advantages of lakeside development appeal to local chambers of commerce, who welcome such projects as the three-lake system.

POINTING to the most recent and costly flood in 1959, the proponents of the reservoirs cite

the need for flood control.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, however, believes a possible alternative to the proposed reservoirs "might be a public program for the protection and management of the San Gabriel in its free-flowing state."

With state acquisition of the flood plain of the San Gabriel,

and its maintenance in a natural state, the alternative program would "help satisfy the needs of many people desiring recreation experiences in a more natural setting," the bureau added.

Construction of the San Gabriel reservoirs represents "irreversible and irretrievable commitments" of the river valley area, the impact statement concluded.

Along with eradicating the homes for deer, quail, mourning dove, squirrel, rabbits, wild turkey, fox, racoon and man, reservoir construction such as that on the San Gabriel sounds the beginning of the end for another endangered species, the rivers of Texas.

daily horoscope

ARIES: A lively debate could develop this afternoon over a pet project or idea. This is good. Use your debate partner as a sounding board.

Taurus: Neck or throat trouble may be yours if you don't use a little preventive medicine. Stay indoors and use aseptic gargle.

GEMINI: Partners may be breathing down your neck to produce. Follow their advice before you are in even deeper trouble.

CANCER: Many people may be descending upon you at the same time to do small favors. Do yourself a favor and turn a few away.

LEO: You must be so definitive when stating your ideas and philosophies. Leave some room for change, or you are stuck.

VIRGO: With your inquisitive mind and sharp mental abilities today, you need to sit down and write. The topic is relatively unimportant.

LIBRA: You certainly have an active social life today. Take care that you do not appear to be too enthusiastic about that new idea.

SCORPIO: Guard yourself carefully so that you don't unconsciously heat yourself around your boss.

SAGITTARIUS: Your outward appearance to others is important right now. Do the right social gestures, dress correctly, and get right to the point.

CAPRICORN: You need to lay plans now for money later. Consider business opportunities and propositions carefully. They could backfire.

AQUARIUS: New and useful ideas

will be coming to you, so don't ignore them. Pay attention and get them down on paper before you forget.

PISCES: You may seem insincere and fidgety to those in your home or family. Try to avoid letting them get this picture of you.

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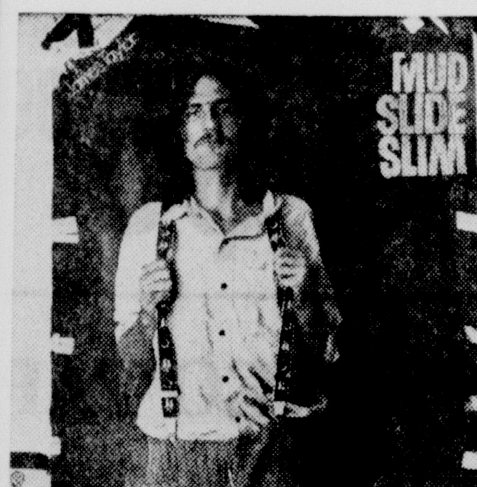
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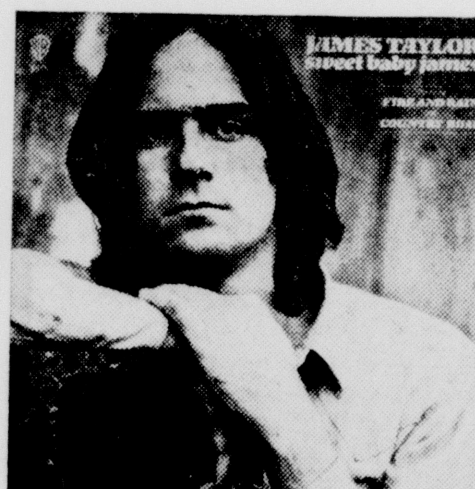
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action line

My wife's car is registered in Austin, and she has received personal property tax notices from both the Austin Independent School District and the City of Austin. When she registered there was no mention of an assessed personal property tax on the car, and I would like to know the background and legality of such a tax without prior notification. If such a tax is legal then Action Line should warn students not to register their cars in Austin as it would be less expensive to register where the city does not levy such a tax, J.N.

Such a tax is legal. Austin is not the only city which levies a personal property tax on automobiles, but there are many other cities which do not. Students might want to check the tax situation in their hometowns, said Mrs. Ruth Geist, of the City of Austin Tax Department, before registering their cars here. In Austin cars are assessed at 75 percent of their market value. The tax rates are \$1.27 per \$100 for the City of Austin and \$1.60 per \$100 for the school district.

Since Texas has won the Southwest Conference championship, which nights during the Thanksgiving holidays will the Tower be all orange? P.A.

The only time the Tower turns all orange is when Texas wins the Thanksgiving game. If the 'Horns win this, Thursday the Tower will be all orange that night and again Sunday so the returning students can see it, according to Curt Von Beiberstein, superintendent of utilities.

Action Line will answer any questions concerning the University or any local or national issues. Address inquiries to Action Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Texas, 78712, or bring them to Journalism Building 103. Only initials will be used.

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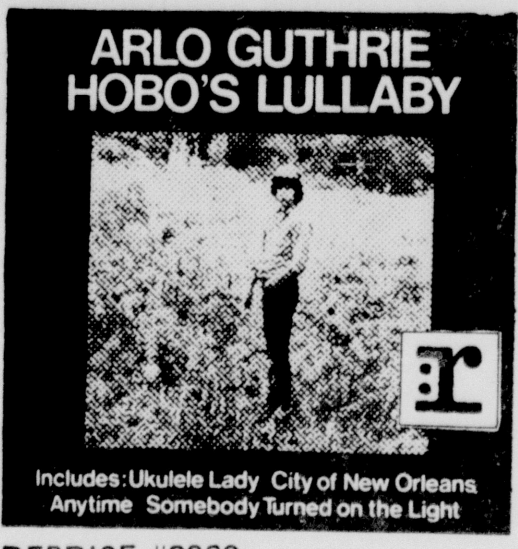
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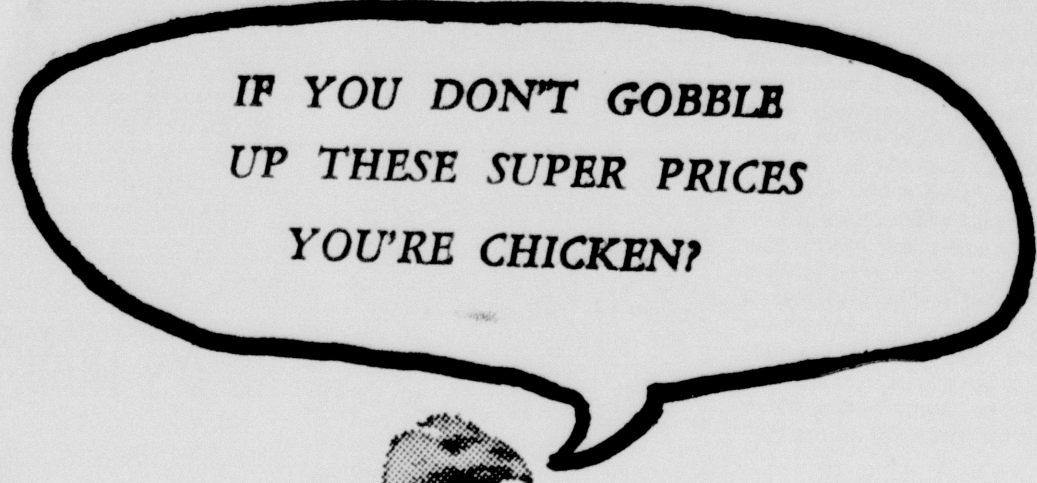


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