

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 74, No. 29

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Austin, Texas, Thursday, July 25, 1974

Ten Cents

Twelve Pages

471-4591



The House Judiciary Committee opens debate on impeachment.

House Committee Begins Impeachment Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee opened historic debate Wednesday night on a motion declaring President Nixon's conduct "warrants impeachment... and removal from office" — then suddenly recessed because of a bomb threat.

Republicans suggested the committee delay the debate because of Wednesday's Supreme Court order that Nixon turn over further White House tape recorded conversations for the Watergate cover-up trial.

As millions of Americans watched on television and listened on radio, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.Y., gavelled the committee to order and told its 38 members that the nation "demands that we make up our minds."

BUT THE proceedings were abruptly recessed one hour and six minutes later after Capitol police reported receiving a telephoned bomb threat. Officers began an immediate search as members waited nearby to resume.

The impeachment resolution was offered by Rep. Harold D. Donohue of Massachusetts, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee.

Donohue's motion followed formal opening statements by Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican.

Hutchinson suggested that the committee delay its debate because of the Supreme Court decision earlier in the day ordering the President to turn over tapes of 64 conversations subpoenaed as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

HUTCHINSON did not, however, press his recommendation, and Donohue was recognized by the chairman.

Each of the 38 committee members received drafts of two proposed articles of impeachment as the nationally broadcast session opened.

One of the proposed articles charged Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate investigation; the second with abusing the powers of his office.

In a last-minute change, a third article charging the President with contempt of Congress — for his refusal to comply with committee subpoenas — was merged into the second article.

Rodino opened the debate by declaring that the question before the committee was whether Nixon has committed "grave and systematic violation of the Constitution."

"Make no mistake about it. This is a turning point, whatever we decide," the chairman said.

FOR MONTHS, the 38-member committee had considered impeachment evidence behind closed and barred doors. Now, Rodino said, it is "time we make up our minds."

"We have been deliberative, we have been patient, we have been fair," Rodino said in remarks opening the meeting.

"In short, the committee has to decide whether the President was telling the truth to the American people," said the chairman.

Eight hours earlier, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Nixon must turn over 64 tape-recorded conversations subpoenaed as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

And a half-hour before Rodino gavelled the committee into session, Nixon pledged through his lawyer to comply "in all respects" with the court decision.

COMMITTEE Republicans considered moving to delay committee debate on the possibility that further tape recordings might become available, but decided against such a move shortly before the session began.

Several committee members circulated texts of their remarks in advance.

Rep. Jack Brooks of Texas, the committee's third-ranking Democrat, did not say in his prepared comments whether he would vote for impeachment but declared: "Never in our 198 years have we had evidence of such rampant corruption in government."

The question, he said, is whether Nixon himself "by his action or inaction" failed in his constitutional responsibility.

Brooks spoke, too, of the political implications of the case.

"There would be no Democratic gain from removing a Republican President and having him replaced by another Republican who could request and might well receive a great outflowing of support from our people," he said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said in his prepared remarks that Nixon "has consciously and intentionally engaged in serious misdeeds; he has corrupted and subverted our political and governmental processes to the extent that he should be impeached by the House of Representatives."

Edwards predicted that a majority of the committee was ready "to present what we think is overwhelming evidence to support this conclusion: I am willing to face my constituents, my family, myself and history with this sober conviction."

Nixon Will Comply 'I ... Accept the Court's Decision'

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A disappointed President Nixon announced Wednesday he will comply "in all respects" with a unanimous Supreme Court ruling that he must surrender documents and tapes of 64 conversations for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Eight hours after the court announced its 8-0 opinion in Washington, Nixon sent his chief Watergate defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, before national television cameras in a hotel near the Western White House to disclose his decision.

(Related Stories & Photo, Page 3.)

THE PRESIDENT, who had consistently declined to say in advance whether he would abide by an adverse court ruling, said through St. Clair:

"My challenge in the courts to the subpoena of the special prosecutor was based on the belief that it was unconstitutional, issued, and on my strong desire to protect the principle of presidential confidentiality in a system of separation of powers."

"While I am of course disappointed in the result, I respect and accept the court's decision, and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects."

St. Clair took exactly two minutes to read Nixon's statement to reporters in the packed and steamy press room. Newsmen pursued him from the room afterward, but he brushed aside all inquiries.

IN HIS statement, Nixon maintained

that the court's ruling supported the principle of executive privilege, often cited by the White House as grounds for not releasing the tapes.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, noted that privacy of presidential communications was "fundamental to the operation of government" but said the principle was outweighed by the needs of criminal justice.

Nixon said: "For the future, it will be essential that the special circumstances of this case not be permitted to cloud the rights of presidents to maintain the basic confidentiality without which this office cannot function. I was gratified, therefore, to note that the court reaffirmed both the validity and the importance of the principle of executive privilege — the principle I had sought to

maintain.

"BY COMPLYING fully with the court's ruling in this case, I hope and trust that I will contribute to strengthening rather than weakening this principle for the future — so that this will prove to be not the precedent that destroyed the principle, but the action that preserved it."

St. Clair said he would immediately begin preparing the tapes to be turned over to the U.S. District Court in Washington.

The tapes were subpoenaed by Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, for the trial of some of Nixon's former top aides.

St. Clair gave no timetable for the turnover but spoke of "time-consuming" process of analyzing and indexing the tapes.

Tribunal Orders Tapes' Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court said Wednesday that President Nixon must yield White House tapes and papers wanted by the Watergate prosecutor, and the President said he would comply in all respects with the order.

By an 8-0 vote, the high court said Nixon's claim to executive privilege was valid in principle but must give way to the necessities of criminal justice which had a stronger constitutional claim.

Eight hours after the high court's decision, presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair said in a nationally broadcast announcement from the Western White House in California that Nixon had ordered that "compliance begin forthwith."

Some Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is debating impeachment articles against the President, called immediately for a postponement of any final vote until the new materials are made available to the committee.

But the Democratic committee leadership announced it intended to go ahead with the hearings.

ALTHOUGH PAST tapes delivered to the special Watergate prosecutor have been forwarded to the Judiciary Committee at the request of a federal grand jury, there is no guarantee the new materials also would be turned over.

In one of the most important decisions of its two-century history, the court declared firmly that it is its duty to decide the law and disagreed with Nixon's claim of absolute control over Administration papers and communications.

"Neither the doctrine of separation of powers nor the need for confidentiality of high-level communications ... can sustain an absolute, unqualified presidential privilege of immunity from judicial process under all circumstances," the court said.

The court recognized the constitutional right of Nixon or any president, to the privacy necessary for making important decisions. But it said these rights must be weighed against other constitutional commands and exercised within strict bounds.

THE DECISION has the effect of ordering Nixon to turn over tapes and records of 64 White House conversations for possible use in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to start in U.S. District Court here Sept. 9.

The tapes cover conversations from June 20, 1972, a few days after the Watergate break-in, to June 4, 1973, the day Nixon listened to several earlier tapes.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, whose petition to the high court had brought the landmark ruling, said he expected the White House to comply and begin delivering the materials in the next few days.

The President has insisted that he has

the authority and duty under the Constitution to decide his constitutional role and should have final say over whether he should give up any confidential communications.

AS LATE AS Monday night, presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair said Nixon had not yet decided whether he would follow a Supreme Court demand to turn over the tapes.

As St. Clair had argued before the high court on July 8, the questions has important implications for the impeachment proceedings in Congress, since several congressmen have said defiance of the court would constitute strong impeachment grounds.

The House Judiciary Committee wants some of the tapes for its own inquiry but Jaworski has no authority to turn them over. Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said the decision would not postpone the committee's debate.

Jaworski indicated outside the court that he felt the decision was definitive, enough to require obedience, saying he was particularly pleased it was unanimous "because that doesn't leave any doubt in anybody's mind as to what the law is."

Hearst 'Surrender' A Hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police raided an apartment Wednesday night after a hoaxster tricked police into believing she was fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Police Lt. Dan Cook described the incident as "a practice in futility. We have no evidence that Hearst or any SLA member was ever there."

The hoax was taken so seriously that Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, flew here from San Francisco after learning that a woman identifying herself as their daughter said she wanted to surrender.

"Because of the detailed information," she gave, officers believed her," Cook said.

The woman who telephoned police said she wanted to give herself up to "Uncle George," Hearst's uncle, George Hearst, is publisher of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The telephone call came after more than 100 officers surrounded the two-story apartment building in suburban North Hollywood.

Officers moved in after three persons called and said a woman fitting Hearst's description entered the building with two black men, one carrying a rifle.

Officers found the apartment vacant except for two rifles and a cat. Police said they had no idea who the three persons might have been or where they might have gone.

One Attempt Thwarted

Constables Might Raid Hippie Hollow

By ROY MABRY

Five Travis County constables, with possible Department of Public Safety cooperation, are planning a weekend raid of the Hippie Hollow area, Justice of the Peace Charles Webb said Wednesday.

Webb, who has taken no part in planning the raid, will have to decide any cases resulting from it, as the Hippie Hollow area is in his jurisdiction, Precinct 2.

"Just because Sheriff Raymond Frank won't enforce the law in the area, it doesn't mean there aren't others who will," he said.

The five Travis county constables, the

DPS and the sheriff have authority in the area, Webb said.

Frank takes a different view of the plan, however.

"I feel sure it was prompted to embarrass me," he said Wednesday.

"I certainly do not feel this type of action is warranted," Frank said. "We feel the nudity problem should be handled on a low profile."

Webb, however, said the raid was motivated by letters from homeowners in the area complaining of nude bathers outside the hollow, trespassing on private water areas, narcotics, weapon-carrying and illegal parking.

Concern will be directed toward "abusive" skinnypippers, Webb

maintained, not those who stay in the cove away from public view. He added, however, some officers who will be there "will arrest anyone they see skinnypipping."

The sheriff's department answers numerous complaints of nudity and other offenses in the area, Frank said. He said offenders had always been cooperative.

"As long as they stay on LCRA property and leave other people alone, we will take no action. We don't want to get into the business of harassing people," Frank said.

Frank stressed that none of his officers will take part in any raids in the area. A raid was planned for this weekend,

Webb said, but it will probably be called off because of media coverage. He said, however, he feels the publicity is beneficial.

"It is better that everyone know the law could be enforced," Webb said.

Webb also urged people who use Hippie Hollow to take it upon themselves to police the area to avoid trouble.

"If the nudity and so forth were kept away from the homeowners, it wouldn't be necessary to take action of this sort," Webb said.

Illegal parking that could block firetrucks and littering were serious problems, although the situation has improved recently, Webb said.

Carrasco Takes Hostages, Wounds Prison Guard

By SUSAN LINDEE
Texan Staff Writer

HUNTSVILLE — An armed Fred Gomez Carrasco, imprisoned narcotics ring leader, took 11 persons hostage at the Huntsville State Prison Wednesday afternoon.

Carrasco seized the 11 in the prison's library and classroom area. He fired a shot at one of the guards when the 1 p.m. bell rang. The guard suffered a minor gunshot in the foot.

CARRASCO THEN released 42 inmate students who had been in the library and blockaded himself in the red brick building with 10 instructors and a single security officer.

He was armed with four hand guns and an undetermined amount of ammunition. Prison officials did not know how he got the firearms.

Carrasco's first request was that fellow inmate David Robles be allowed to join him, but Robles was not interested in getting involved.

"He didn't want any part of it," prison public affairs officer Ron Taylor said.

Immediately after the incident prison officials

sealed off the entire prison, and every possible avenue of escape was blocked.

Carrasco later requested 15 handcuffs and a television set which prison officials quickly handed over.

THE NEXT REQUEST was a demand delivered by Father Joseph O'Brien, prison chaplain, in the form of a typed, unsigned letter. The letter asked prison officials to supply Carrasco with three walkie-talkies, all on the same frequency, three bullet-proof vests and visors and three M-16 rifles with five magazines.

Assistant Director of Services Don Kirkpatrick said prison policy is that threats on hostages' lives will not be considered sufficient to supply demands.

The demand for three of each item was thought to indicate that Carrasco is planning to escape with two other inmates. Besides the 11 hostages, Carrasco has four inmates with him. It is not known which of these are in on the plot.

O'BRIEN SAID when he went into the library where the hostages are being held, one of the

inmates, not Carrasco, handcuffed him. When Carrasco objected the other inmate pointed a gun at O'Brien.

"Fred tried to take the handcuffs off," O'Brien said. Then O'Brien was released with the letter of demands.

Kirkpatrick said the items Carrasco demanded were not en route to Huntsville. The request would have to be cleared through the attorney general and the governor, and these people had not been reached, he reported.

O'Brien said Carrasco is serious in his threats. He said he believes Carrasco would kill the hostages. "The hostages are just sitting there. They are being treated well, but he means what he says," O'Brien said.

CARRASCO DID NOT request an automobile, so prison officials do not know exactly how he plans to escape.

When asked where Carrasco might go, O'Brien said "I don't know. Surely not Mexico."

Carrasco, 34, is serving a life term for assault with

intent to commit murder. He was arrested last summer in San Antonio in a violent shoot-out battle with 30 San Antonio policemen. He also is wanted in Mexico for 40 killings believed to be related to drug trafficking.

He was jailed in Guadalajara but escaped in January, 1973, through a \$100,000 bribe. When he was finally ambushed in San Antonio in a motel room he was shot four times.

HE WAS JAILED in San Antonio under \$1 million bond and then transferred to the state penitentiary and placed in an isolated cell.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Carrasco was returned to San Antonio to face a federal indictment charging him with trying to operate a drug ring while in prison.

The hearing was postponed, however, and Carrasco returned to Huntsville to work for the chaplain. Carrasco would be eligible for parole in 15 years, but Mexican authorities want him when he is released from Texas prisons.

Hostage Glenn Johnson, 51, suffered a heart attack during the ordeal and was released by Carrasco.



Fred Carrasco

Coastal States Gas Cited On Back-Payment Charge

By JEFF NEWMAN
The head of the City Public Service Board of San Antonio has charged Coastal States Gas Corp. is not meeting a provision of a Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) order — the same order the gas company cites in demanding the city pay \$3.2 million in back bills.

Company officials deny the charge.

Tom Berg, chairman of the CPS Board of Trustees, told The Daily Texan that Coastal has not been making a monthly \$2.5 million contribution to the assets of its financially-troubled subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

Berg said his staff's investigation of Lo-Vaca's

financial records show the payments have not been made "for several months running."

An order of the TRC dated Sept. 27, 1973, provides for the contributions "upon demand or request of the supervisor: manager of Lo-Vaca."

Lo-Vaca has filed a motion with TRC claiming the payments San Antonio, Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) have withheld since the order was issued defeat its purpose "of assuring Lo-Vaca the financial ability to augment its natural gas supply."

The customers claim their contracts allow the deduction of additional costs incurred in generating electricity when the supplier fails to deliver

the amount of gas contracted.

Their alternative heating source, liquid fuel, is several times as expensive as natural gas for generating electricity.

The lawyer who filed the motion for Lo-Vaca said the withheld payments have put the company in the red, so it is having trouble buying new gas supplies.

"If they need money so desperately, why have they not called for the contributions?" Berg said. James Hargrove, supervisor-manager of Lo-Vaca, said Coastal has made the payments, although the total has not always amounted to a full \$2.5 million per month.

"Coastal States has never refused (to pay), and Lo-Vaca has asked for all it is entitled to."

Further, the contributions are cumulative and the total

sum can be called on at any time, he said.

Present plans call for all the money not used so far to go into a pipeline in the Rio Grande Valley, "a substantial item of about \$13 million" which Hargrove said will increase the gas supply available to Central Texas.

Although one of the uses the TRC order allows for the money is "working capital for advance payments for purchase of new gas," Hargrove explained this does not mean the on-going purchase of new gas supplies.

He said the phrase instead refers to capital items contracted to "potential producers of gas" for their exploration and drilling.

Such "advance payments" are later recovered when the company purchases gas the producer has located, Hargrove said.

Wilding Golf Course

Law Violation Possible

Possible violations of Austin's Creek Ordinance by the developers of Wilding are being considered by the city legal department.

The developers, Southern Living and Leisure (SL&L), have not applied for a creek development permit for construction of a golf course along Panther Hollow, a major tributary of Lake Austin, which drains the Wilding area.

Under the Creek Ordinance, designed "to protect the natural and traditional character of the waterways," all development on land adjacent to or crossing a waterway requires a creek development permit approved by the City Engineering Department.

Deputy City Manager Homer Reed said that after a Wednesday meeting between city officials and Wilding representatives, the city would consider whether the Panther Hollow portion of the 3,500-acre Wilding tract falls under the scope of the ordinance.

A letter asking SL&L to apply for a permit for the Panther

Hollow construction reportedly was sent by the City Engineering Department to SL&L in June. Joe Riddell, member of the city's Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality, said he saw a copy of the letter.

Riddell said "the essence of it is that they are proceeding with work without a permit."

The questions on the applicability of the Creek Ordinance to Panther Hollow are whether the construction of a golf course along the creek constitutes a "subdivision" and whether the ordinance was passed after construction was started.

City Atty. Don Butler, told The Texan Tuesday that the golf course was, in his opinion, subdivided, and "anything subdivided is under the control of the city."

The other question, said Reed, is whether the ordinance can be applied retroactively to construction begun before the ordinance was passed.

Building Delays 'Disappoint'

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Texan Staff Writer

David A. Nancarrow, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts, said Wednesday he was disappointed the Board of Regents may give priority to the addition to the chemistry building over the completion of the fine arts center.

He hoped the college could attain its long-held dream of centralizing and improving fine arts facilities.

Regent Frank C. Erwin disclosed Tuesday that because of rising construction

costs, parts of the University building program may have to be postponed.

Erwin, chairman of the regents' Committee on Buildings and Grounds, predicted the board will choose to postpone construction on four of the buildings of the \$37-million fine arts center in favor of the \$20-million addition to Welch Hall, the chemistry building. He estimated the costs of the unbuilt art buildings would reach \$30 million.

Dr. John E. Breen,

chairman of the Faculty Building Advisory Committee (FBAC) said he did not view the choice as strictly between chemistry and fine arts. There are many important academic facilities that should be built but may be postponed because of lack of finances, Breen said.

The FBAC met Wednesday with the ad hoc Union West advisory committee to review details of a 16 to 20 month Union Building renovation to begin this fall. Breen said the relocation of Union activities

was not discussed.

The Union was to be moved to the old Radio-Television-Film Building on Speedway Street. If construction of the chemistry addition begins in December, as contemplated, the Union may move into alternate facilities in Bellmont and Moore-Hill Halls.


Frank Fleming, a member of the ad hoc Union committee, said the priority disclosure came as no surprise to him, though he had been given no specific warning. The Union was aware, he said, that the RTF Building might be unavailable. He mentioned the possibility of renting off-campus office and program space.

Dr. A.R. Schrank, acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences, thought it was too early to speculate on a regental decision.

The chemistry building would be an important addition to the academic life of the University because of its lecture halls, with a total seating capacity of nearly 2,500, and the Center for Teaching Effectiveness to be placed in a corner of one of the five planned floors, Schrank said.

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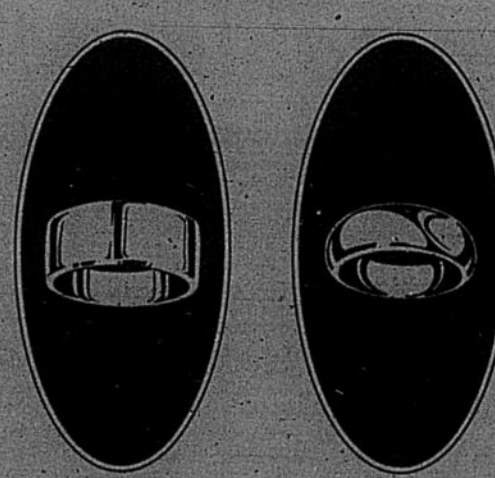
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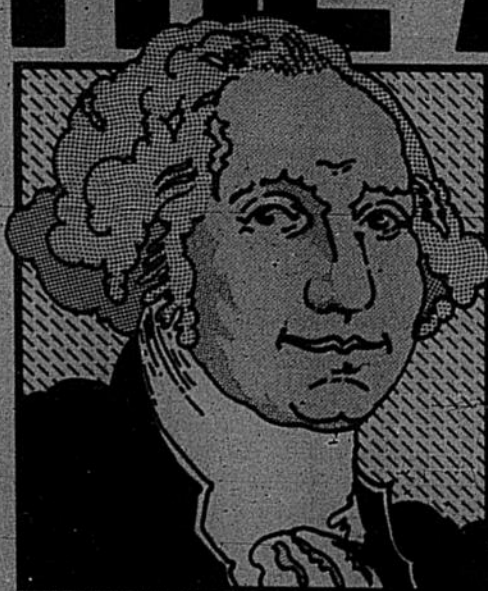
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Cyprus Truce Marred

Fighting Erupts During Cease-Fire

By United Press International
Fresh fighting marred a two-day-old United Nations cease-fire on Cyprus Wednesday, even as Turkey and the new governments of Greece and Cyprus moved on the diplomatic front to end the crisis and "bury the bitter memories of the past."

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called the U.N. Security Council into emergency session.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim called the session in New York "to discuss the situation at Nicosia Airport," a focal point of contention between U.N. peacekeeping troops in the Cypriot capital and soldiers from both warring sides.

CANADA, WHOSE troops make up the bulk of the tiny U.N. force, disclosed earlier that it has warned Turkish leaders any attack on the contingent at the airport would be considered an attack on the entire United Nations.

UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported from Nicosia Turkish troops battled Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen elsewhere on the island Wednesday in what a U.N. officer described as an attempt by the Turks to widen their area of control.

The U.N. officer reported numerous cease-fire violations throughout the day.

The sharpest fighting was at Bellapais, three miles southeast of Kyrenia on the 18-mile mountain road from the northern

coast to the capital.

MEANWHILE, THE new civilian governments of Greece and Cyprus offered conciliatory gestures to ease the crisis.

The two governments agreed to meet with Britain beginning Thursday in Geneva to open talks on the dispute which in nine climactic days resulted in a military coup deposing Archbishop Makarios, a Turkish invasion of the island, and the fall of military regimes in both Greece and Cyprus.

Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, sworn into office slightly more than an hour after returning from exile, swiftly appointed an all-civilian cabinet, ordered all political prisoners released and announced that his government recognized Makarios as the legitimate president of Cyprus.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said the new Greek government "strengthens our hope for Greek-Turkish friendship" after seven years of military rule on Greece and the long dispute over Cyprus.

Acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides, 55, who took over for rebel president Nicos Sampson Tuesday, promised new elections "within the next few months" and said Makarios was free to run for president.

Karamanlis' recognition of Makarios was a stunning reversal of the anti-Makarios policy espoused by the Greek military junta, which relinquished its power Tuesday amid widespread discontent over its handling of the crisis.

IN NEW YORK, where Makarios was pressing the U.N. to help restore him to power, a spokesman for the archbishop said:

"The statement made by the Greek foreign minister... with regard to the status of Archbishop Makarios on being the president of the Republic of Cyprus, proves that Karamanlis government in Greece fully supports the re-establishment of a constitutional order in Cyprus in accordance with the relevant resolution of the United Nations Security Council."

Athenians danced in the streets to celebrate the restoration of civilian government from the military junta which seized power in April, 1967, and later exiled King Constantine.



Turkish army unit moves along a country road near Kyrenia, Cyprus.

Constitutional Convention Resolution Unchanged

The Constitutional Convention met for 15 minutes Wednesday before recessing to allow the Committee on Submission and Transition to meet.

The committee is responsible for preparing resolutions to submit the proposed state charter to voters for approval. In the last week, three resolutions of the committee have been rejected by the convention.

Two of the resolutions, which require a two-thirds affirmative vote to pass, have received less than majority support of the delegates. The third resolution, voted

on Tuesday, received 96 ayes and 78 noes, 25 votes away from the necessary two-thirds.

Committee Chairman Nelson Wolff of San Antonio told the convention Wednesday the committee had met following Tuesday's defeat. "We still feel the resolution is the best we could offer to the convention," Wolff said.

By a vote of 8-4, the committee decided Tuesday to inform the convention that Tuesday's proposal was the best it could offer but that it would be willing to continue seeking compromise.

Delegates testifying before the committee Wednesday afternoon offered suggestions concerning future resolutions, and many directed their remarks to the right to work proposal contained in the resolution as a separate proposal.

Rep. Joe Salem of Corpus Christi said, "I don't believe right to work belongs in the constitution. I'll vote against any

resolution containing right to work until hell freezes over."

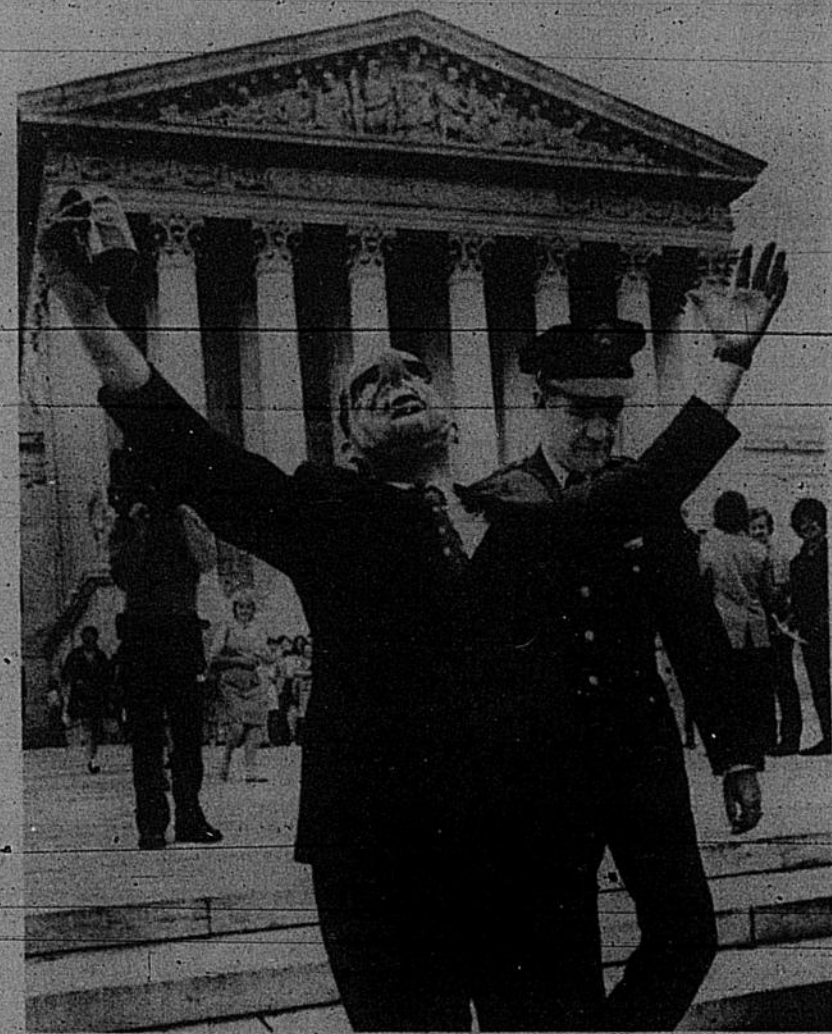
Rep. Matt Garcia of San Antonio suggested the committee submit a resolution with "the basic document and the separate proposals on limited county home rule and a prohibition on parimutuel enterprises."

"There are enough supporters of these other separate proposals to guarantee passage of such a resolution," Garcia said.

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo, a member of the committee, said he was going to make two motions to the panel.

"I am going to make a motion to submit only the basic document to the convention, and a motion to submit the third resolution, without right to work," Bynum said.

But the committee recessed until 7:30 p.m., before Bynum offered the motions, in an effort to hear more testimony before deciding on another resolution.



A man wearing a Nixon mask is escorted by police down the steps in front of the Supreme Court Building just before the court's decision Wednesday.

Jaworski Cheered After Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski stepped through the huge doors of the Supreme Court Wednesday to thunderous applause from a crowd that lined the building's marble steps in a "U" and spilled out onto the sidewalks.

"I feel right good over what happened," said the Houston lawyer, who had just won a major victory over President Nixon in his battle to obtain Watergate tapes. "Now we can move ahead."

(Related Photo, Page 12.)

Colleagues inside the courtroom shouted their congratulations even before Jaworski left the pillar-supported, drapery-lined chamber where the high tribunal delivered its 8-0 decision that Nixon must yield 64 tapes for use in the Watergate cover-up trial.

YOUNG AND old alike surrounded Jaworski, a past president of the American Bar and Trial Lawyers Association, as he signed autographs with a red felt pen on a pillar in the great hall.

Then the silver-haired lawyer made his way into the wedge-shaped crowd with Philip A. Lacovara, who helped him argue the case before the court 16 days ago; James F. Neal, his chief Watergate trial lawyer; and Jill Wine Volner, an assistant prosecutor, holding his elbows. There was near pandemonium.

Strip Mining Limits Approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to prohibit strip mining of coal where it would adversely affect ancient western seabeds which now are arid areas but put off final action on the broad regulatory bill until Thursday.

Rep. Frank E. Evans, D-Colo., pressed for the seabed amendment, arguing preservation of the so-called alluvial valley floors was "critical to the future economic stability of the mountainous West" because of ranching and agriculture.

The amendment, adopted 64-2 on a division vote, would require guaranteed protection for such areas before mining permits were issued.

Before a vote on final passage, major attempts were expected to amend provisions regarding rights of surface owners; imposition of a severance tax to reclaim abandoned lands and a move to exempt anthracite mining from the bill.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed its version of the bill in October.

Strip mining, a process of scraping off the topsoil to expose coal seams for easy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even before Chief Justice Warren E. Burger finished reading the Supreme Court's historic ruling Wednesday, the official radio voice of the U.S. government was telling the world President Nixon had been ordered to surrender more tapes related to the Watergate affair.

Records at the Voice of America (VOA) show the news was beamed on an urgent basis to the Middle East, South Asia and Southeast Asia at 11:08 a.m. EDT. Burger finished reading the court's decision about 12 minutes later.

At 11:25 a.m. the VOA, which broadcasts in 35 different languages, began transmitting a fuller report on its major worldwide English broadcast circuit.

James Keogh, director of the U.S. Information Agency, outlined the VOA policy on Watergate news this way Wednesday:

"I decided at the outset that... we would report the essential story fairly and factually. We should not deal in rumor, hearsay or speculation or anonymous accusations."

"While the story is often reported in extreme terms in some countries, we try to place it in perspective. In explaining what is happening in the United States, we try to make the point to others that what they are seeing is a free press and a free society working out a problem."

extraction by giant shovels, has been prevalent mostly in Appalachia and Midwest states, but recently has moved to the coal-rich Great Plains.

In 1972, the House passed a strip mining bill by a vote of 265-75, but the measure died when the Senate adjourned without taking action.

The energy crisis blunted congressional support, and a substitute bill to phase out all strip mining was defeated last week.

Opponents of a strong bill, aided by a massive coal and oil industry lobbying effort, Tuesday weakened a major provision requiring that disturbed lands be restored to their "approximate original contour."

By a 213-193 vote, the House permitted appropriate regulatory agencies to waive that restoration provision.

In the committee bill, such exceptions were limited to industrial, commercial, residential or public facility development. An amendment was approved, however, adding agricultural and recreational uses to the list.

Chicano Solons Urge Revision of Opinion

Co-chairpersons of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus are seeking a reconsideration by Atty. Gen. John Hill of his Friday opinion relaxing state agencies' affirmative action plans concerning employment discrimination.

Reps. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi and R.L. Vale of San Antonio demanded Wednesday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe take "strong and immediate action to resolve the impact of the opinion." The legislators recommended cutting off state funds to agencies practicing any kind of discrimination.

The opinion had the effect of striking from the Appropriation Act for 1974 and 1975 a rider requiring state agencies to have affirmative action plans to provide equal employment opportunity. Hill left intact the section stating "no appropriated funds be expended by agencies that practice discrimination based on race, creed, sex or national origin," Truan said.

"The governor needs to exert bold and dynamic leadership to see that state agencies do not relax their affirmative action plans," Truan said. The governor should issue a memo to all state agencies

urging that they carry a program of nondiscrimination, he said.

There have been 26 complaints of alleged discrimination in Texas agencies to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and in 22 cases the complaints have been found valid, Truan said. There have been 21 complaints to the Governor's Equal Employment Opportunity Office, but the only action that can be taken at that level now is conciliatory, Truan said.

There must be regulation at the state level, Vale added.

"People are frustrated because the matters are not taken to court," Truan said. "We must do what needs to be done," he said.

David Kendall, opinions committee chairman of the attorney general's office, said Wednesday no reconsideration request had been received, but the opinion would be reconsidered when a request was received.

Robert Hardesty, Briscoe's press secretary, was not prepared Wednesday to comment on action the governor might take.

news capsules

Reinecke Refused Defense Witnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trial judge Wednesday denied California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's request for two special defense witnesses in his perjury trial and repeatedly reprimanded Reinecke's lawyer in the process.

"Do not interrupt the court when the court is talking," U.S. Dist. Judge Barrington Parker shouted at defense counsel James E. Cox when Cox rose to challenge Parker's ruling.

The simmering hostility between Parker and Cox burst into the open in the ninth day of Reinecke's trial when Parker denied Cox' request to call a physician and a semanticist — an expert in the meaning of words — to testify in Reinecke's behalf.

Reinecke is charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972 when he told Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, he had not told former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about an offer by ITT to help finance the prospective Republican national convention in San Diego until September, 1971.

Senate Approves Education Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the House a compromise education bill over objections that it did not go far enough to curb court-ordered school busing.

An effort by Sen. James D. Allen, D-Ala., to return the measure to a conference committee with orders to include tough House-passed antibusing language was defeated 55-42.

The measure then was passed on a roll call vote.

The measure would authorize \$25 billion over four years through June 30, 1978, in aid to grade and high schools.

GOP Senator May Ask Nixon To Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday that Senate conservatives like himself may have to demand President Nixon's resignation if Nixon keeps playing "impeachment politics" by currying favor with liberals.

McClure, a longtime Nixon supporter, stressed he was not calling for

Nixon's resignation "at this time."

But in a critical review of Nixon's alleged maneuvering for support in his impeachment struggle, McClure said Senate conservatives will have "no alternative" but to demand resignation if the pattern of giving in to liberal demands continues.

He said Nixon's "ability to govern effectively and to lead at all" has come "into sharp question."

At a news conference, McClure said he has learned that Nixon will sign a bill creating the Legal Services Corporation, bitterly opposed by conservatives.

Oil Demand Pushes Market Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Demand for oils, sparked by spectacular second quarter earnings, highlighted a modest advance on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.05 to 805.77, the first time since July 1 the widely followed index closed above the 800 level. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.34 to 84.99. The average price of an NYSE common share advanced 12 cents. Advances topped declines, 798 to 674, among the 1,755 issues traded.

Volume totaled 12,870,000 shares, compared with 12,190,000 Tuesday.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average AMEX share gained 6 cents. Volume totaled 1,570,000 shares, compared with 1,390,000 Tuesday.

Mutscher Ruling Delayed Until Fall

AUSTIN (UPI) — The appeal of former House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher from his conviction for bribery conspiracy in the Sharpstown scandal will not be ruled upon until this fall.

The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday recessed until Sept. 18 without issuing a decision on the Mutscher case.

Mutscher, former aide S. Rush McGinty and ex-Rep. Tommy Shatton of Fort Worth were convicted by an Apley jury on March 14, 1972, of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston financier Frank W. Sharp in connection with passage of two banking bills in 1969.

for fun and profit

Friedman's plan sounds much fairer than others by the council. Still, before this proposal is passed, the city should justify destroying the seven homes in the first place. But — after seeing examples of city justification in the Ninth Street case—the citizens would be lucky to get Friedman's compromise.

Options expressed in the Daily Texan are those of the editor or we writer in the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

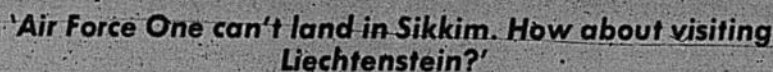
The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Inc., 1100 University Avenue, Austin, Texas 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday September through May, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday June through August. It publishes daily and exam periods. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Texas.

New contributions will be accepted by telephone (512) 475-4171, at the editorial office: Texas Student Publications, Inc., 1100 University Avenue, Austin, Texas 78712. Delivery, payment \$2.00 at the news laboratory (C610).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, United Press International and Pacific News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated College Press, the National Student Press Association, the Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

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To the editor:
I am grateful to Mr. Kenneth Albrecht of Austin Ambulance Service for replying to my letter about the standards

The great commercial banks are limited to a somewhat lower amount of interest that they can pay you on saving accounts, but the banks have a way to evade this restriction. Giants like First National City Bank of New York have transferred ownership into holding

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TIMES SYNDICATE
THE DINNER ROST

But Mr. Randall's title was misleading. In addition, much of what he thought was fact, or passed off as fact, was in fact pure fabrication. His attack was an attempt to chastise the cause of Texas' working people and some of the who support them. He blames labor for bringing this onslaught of big businessmen upon itself by attempting to pass a agency shop bill in the last session. He says the bill lost on the floor. In the first place, the bill was kept bottled up in

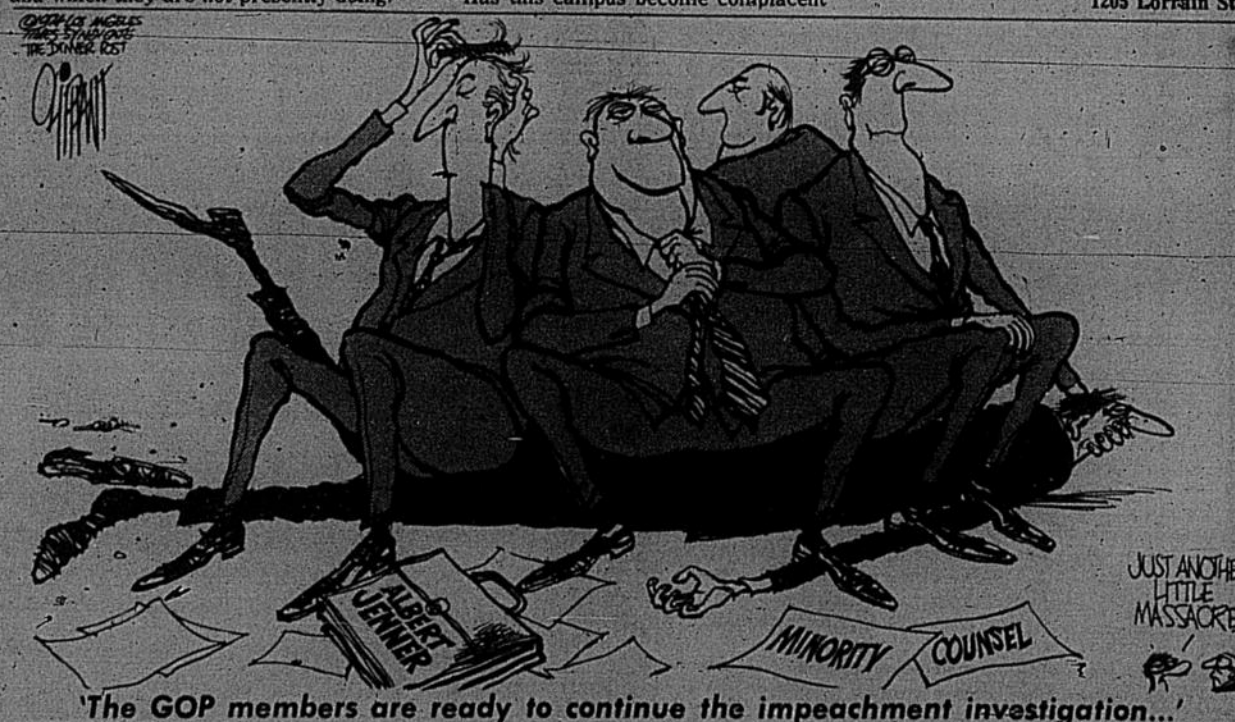
It is not ordinarily my custom to risk strengthening weak commentary by repeating it. But in addition to my personal stake in the truth, it is essential that the cause of Texas working people and for that matter, the continued credibility of The Daily Texan, not be further jeopardized by Mr. Randall's abuse.

To the editor:
Has this campus become comp

regarding the impending impeachment. We are not rid of Him yet, not by any means. A strong bipartisan vote is needed in the House Judiciary Committee to insure a substantial margin of safety in the House of Representatives' impeachment balloting. Votes for impeachment from Judiciary Committee Republicans could go a long way in legitimizing the impeachment campaign in the eyes of other House members. Thus, strong pressure is needed immediately. Concerned persons should write, call, or telegraph the following judiciary Republican swing votes: Hamilton Fish Jr. (N.Y.), Henry P. Smith (N.Y.), Lawrence Hogan (Md.), William Coburn (Maine), Thomas Rallsback (Ill.), Robert McClory (Ill.), Harold Froehlich (Wis.), and Caldwell Butler (Va.).

George H. Pazdra
1205 Lorrain St.

To the editor:
Has this campus become complacent



'The GOP members are ready to continue the impeachment investigation...

The idea has something to recommend it. For years big savers have been able to get much higher interest rates than little savers. Did you know if you have a \$100,000 deposit in a bank, you can go in and negotiate an interest rate? The guy with \$5,000 either has to invest where there is great risk or accept the low rates offered by savings institutions. Or, if he is a complete sucker, he can buy those Series E government saving bonds. Now for the first time the money brokers are bidding in a quasi-open market situation for his money.

The low interest savings of working people have been providing the mortgage money for housing. It is this two-tier system which neo-Austrian writers

The Clitcorp idea has caught the government with no policy on the question. The bank has been asked to delay and modify its plan while the biggies huddle. Unfortunately, most of their huddling about something that will directly affect the lives of millions of us has been in private. Not that it would make any difference if they were more candid in public. When men like Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas have tried to get a public debate going, the media have been too obsessively hypnotized not to report the headlines.



The ambassador

Setting presidential standards

By DAVID S. BRODER
©1974, The Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., the exceptionally gifted lawyer who has emerged as President Nixon's most effective defender on the House Judiciary Committee, was rehearsing some of his arguments one day last week with a group of reporters who had interrupted his newspaper reading in the speaker's lobby off the floor of the House.

One of the points he made went right to the heart of the issue that the committee, the Congress and the nation must judge this week, as the public impeachment debate begins.

The conversation had proceeded for some time, with the Californian calmly rebutting each of the major charges against Mr. Nixon, when a reporter asked Wiggins if he were not somewhat troubled by the over-all pattern of ethical practice represented by the Nixon presidency.

That, said Wiggins firmly, is precisely what is not — and should not be — at issue in the impeachment proceeding.

"The Constitution set a standard," he said, "when it directed that the president could be impeached and removed from office only for treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Zieglerisms: lying on the job

By JACK ANDERSON
©1974, United Feature Syndicate
Despite all the Watergate lies that have backfired, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler still seems incapable of telling the truth about the most minor matters.

From time to time, we publish a catalogue of "Zieglerisms," as we call his official falsehoods. Here is the latest edition:

1) A year ago, we reported that the White House kept a secret blacklist of Republican senators who had displeased President Nixon and who, forthwith, were denied White House invitations and other courtesies.

The White House put out an indignant denial that any such list existed. Now our story has been confirmed by none other than the former White House impresario of dirty tricks, Charles Colson.

On a tape made without his knowledge, Colson said: "A lovely girl... worked for me and maintained all those lists which were known as the 'opponents lists,' people who would not be invited to the White House."

Those on the "opponents lists," said Colson, were "some guys in the Senate" who had annoyed the White House.

2) Earlier this month, Ziegler twice assured reporters that the phlebitis in President Nixon's left leg had resolved itself and that the President was "fine."

This was contradicted later by both the President's physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, and staff chief Gen. Alexander Haig, who acknowledged that the phlebitis condition is continuing.

Tkach added that he had warned the President not to go to the Middle East last month, because the blood clot in his leg might become dislodged and endanger his life.

This substantiates our report while the President was in the Middle East that a special medical team had been sent to the Mediterranean as an unprecedented precaution.

"The five-man team," we reported on June 14, "is led by Capt. William J. Fouty, chief of surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, and Dr. Myer Rosenthal, head of the hospital's Intensive Care Unit."

3) We broadcast over the Mutual radio network on June 18 that the United States was preparing to sell police equipment to the Soviet secret police, of all people.

Among the crime-fighting equipment American companies would offer to the KGB, we reported, were mobile crime labs, metal detectors, voice identification systems, detection devices to locate explosives and narcotics, electric arcs, anticar-staling devices, chemicals and gas, equipment for tracing fingerprints and equipment to protect personnel against firearms.

Our report was echoed a month later by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Ziegler immediately denied it. He had spent an entire morning, he said, trying in vain to find out what Jackson was talking about. Perhaps American companies want to sell the Soviets "walkie-talkies or something," suggested Ziegler.

Next day, the story was confirmed, and Ziegler was caught in another lie.

But it is also true that the Nixon defense.

Whatever judgment is made on Mr. Nixon will become the standard by which future presidents are judged, and this is something equally important to keep in mind.

Any kind of action that Congress sanctions on Mr. Nixon's part will be considered legitimate by his successors in office — who will, of a certainty, wish to employ the full powers of that office to cope with the crises of their days.

This is, in short, a time when it is both essential and proper to define, in contemporary circumstances, the meaning of that phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors," not just to see that Mr. Nixon is judged fairly but that his successors are guided right.

To do so is not to violate the Constitution, but to carry out the exact intent of its framers. In the Judiciary Committee's little handbook, "Constitutional Grounds for Presidential Impeachment,"

published last February, and in the new paperback, "Impeachment," by Charles L. Black Jr. of the Yale Law School, the point is made repeatedly that the phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors" was chosen to protect constitutional government against gross abuse of power in whatever ways were seen as dangerous by contemporary legislators.

That is what the language meant when it first appeared in 1396, in the impeachment of the Earl of Suffolk, a royal chancellor, for failing to keep his promises to Parliament or to carry out its ordinances.

No such catalogue of allegations has ever been made against a previous President as now stands against Mr. Nixon; those charged against President Andrew Johnson were of a very different, and simpler, character. But we cannot prove the negative proposition that no such case could ever have been constructed against a previous President.

Rather than pursue that futile debate, we can ask ourselves the more important question: Are these actions the kind we are willing to accept from future presidents? For the judgment on Mr. Nixon will set "the floor" on the behavior we can expect from his successors.

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HE SAID "GET IT."
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Crossword Puzzler
ACROSS
1 Experience
6 Dinner
11 Poor person
12 Likenesses
14 Man's nickname
15 Dye plant
17 Clever
18 Rubber tree
23 Ocean
24 Dispatched
26 Vapid
28 Near
29 Wipe out
31 Send forth
33 South
35 Girl's name
36 Came into view
39 Weird
42 Bahadri
43 Killed
45 Fabulous
46 Possessive pronoun
48 Man's nickname
50 Man's nickname
51 One of Israel's greatest
53 Fixed period of time
55 Artificial language
56 Continued story
59 Condonment
61 Clerical collar
62 Worms
DOWN
1 Higher
2 Symbol for

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WFL Roundup

Florida Defeats Houston Texans

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rookie running back Tommy Reamon scored on a 15-yard run and caught an action-point pass Wednesday night to boost the Florida Blazers to a 15-3 World Football League win over the Houston Texans.

Tight end Greg Latta, another Florida rookie, also scored on a 28-yard pass from veteran quarterback Bob Davis.

Charlie Durkee kicked a 47-yard field goal for Houston in the fourth quarter, capping Houston's only sustained drive.

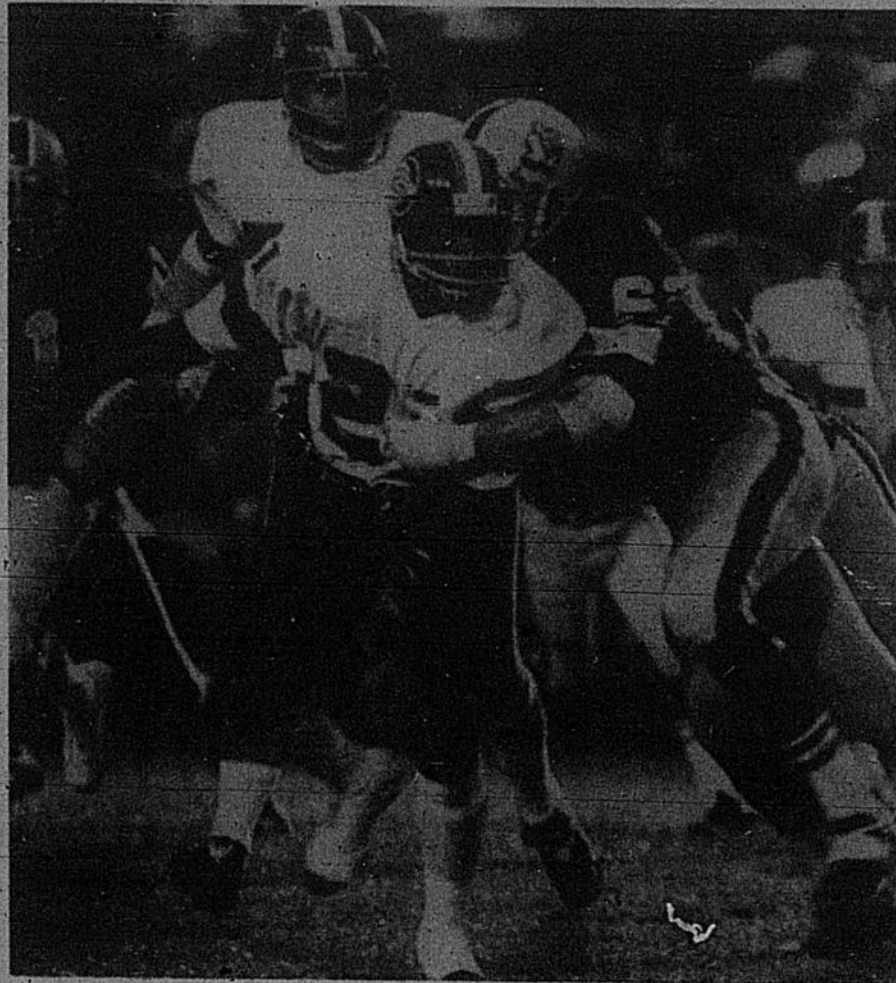
Both Florida scores were set up by Houston fumbles. Quarterback Mike Taliaferro fumbled on the Houston 49 in the first quarter, and Davis connected with Latta for the touchdown eight plays later.

Reamon scored on a run around right end two plays after Taliaferro fumbled in the third quarter.

The victory was Florida's third in a row, firmly entrenching the Blazers in the first place in the WFL Eastern Division. Houston is now 1-2.

A crowd announced by the Blazers at 15,729 saw the game.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Tony Adams arched a 40-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams on the last play of the game to give the Southern California Sun a comeback 22-19 victory over the Jacksonville Sharks Wednesday night in a World Football League game.



Texans' Ed Mooney tackles Blazers' Tommy Reamon.

—UPI Telephoto

AstroTurf Installation Proceeds on Schedule

By PHILIP BELL
Texan Staff Writer

The resurfacing of Memorial Stadium playing field and the practice field with AstroTurf is "right on schedule," sports business manager Al Lundstedt said Wednesday.

"The practice field (now called Clark Field) is already finished and Memorial Stadium should be ready anywhere between Aug. 10 and Aug. 15," Lundstedt said.

This would have the fields ready before the football team begins practicing in late August.

The AstroTurf, or carpet as it is sometimes called, is only a small part of the whole operation. "Initially there is a gravel base comparable to any ordinary highway," Lundstedt said. "Then on top of that there is an asphalt cover that is quite similar to a parking lot. Placed on top of the asphalt is glue that keeps the foam, which is placed on next, intact. On top of all of that is the actual carpet."

THE ONLY hitch in the operation so far is that the asphalt has stuck to the

padding in some places, and this has caused some problems. "The heat has melted the plastic padding and therefore there has been some stickage of the two surfaces," Lundstedt said.

The heat has caused other problems as well, Lundstedt said. "The men have been working at nights a lot, usually from 10 p.m. until 6 in the morning. The field itself can get pretty hot down there."

Reinstallation of the surface is costing \$300,000. That figure includes both fields. "We could have gone on for a few more years," Lundstedt said. The turf lasted five years. "The original turf cost us \$525,000 and that included everything; drainage, digging and the Tartan track. As a matter of fact, the Tartan track was far and away the most expensive item. We are not replacing that so therefore this cost is

somewhat lower."

LUNDSTEDT said he originally felt the first surface would last more than five years.

"We are not pleased at all with having to pull it out in five years, but we did it for a reason. That was to avoid the rising costs in the future. Most of the products in the turf are petroleum base. We felt that the petroleum products would be much cheaper now than in the future. Also the new baseball field is being carpeted, and we could get both done cheaper now than getting them done separately."

Some of the money is being regained by reselling the turf. "We are selling practice field carpet for 10 cents a square foot and 90 cents a square yard, and we have sold nearly half of that. For Memorial Stadium turf we are selling at 15 cents a square foot." Lundstedt added there are 29 actual full rolls of carpet. There are ten more rolls, but some of them are from the curved end zone and from the side, with those on the side being separated with drainage holes.

"WE TOOK bids on the carpet and they ranged from 25 cents to 2.5 cents a square foot. Therefore, we set a standard price of 15 cents for the turf," Lundstedt said.

The field itself, Lundstedt reported, is pretty worn down. "The football team, the band and the ROTC all use it from end to end for practice. The whole thing is used constantly."

Painting the stripes is now and always has been a problem. "We constantly have to repaint the entire group of lines. The striping itself is our biggest problem. There is enough line distinction for the football players when on the field, but the lines cannot be seen from the stands. Therefore we are constantly repainting the field."

Lundstedt said that Sport-Install, a division of Monsanto, was responsible for the resurfacing.

"The group is composed of between six and eight men who do the work. Sometimes they hire local labor, but in our case they did not have to at this time."

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1972	SAAB 96 2 DR. std. air radio	1995
1971	VW SUPER BUG std. radio	1795
1972	OPEL STA. WAG. std. air	2250
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Old Generals Never Die; They Just Fade Away

The Texas Union General Store will fade away in early August (at least temporarily) because of the Union's remodeling plans.

To cope with its untimely departure, the Store will be selling most of its stock at a 20-50% discount July 15-31.

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Unitas Retires

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who completed more passes and gained more yards passing than anybody in football history, stepped out of the sport Wednesday on gimp legs.

"I'm taking up time on the field that could be used for younger fellows," he told a news conference. He said he has arthritis in his legs.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD Unitas said he offered to stay on as a coach but said the San Diego Chargers declined.

The Chargers picked up Unitas a year ago when the Baltimore Colts benched him as a starter after 17 years. San Diego paid \$150,000 for the rights to negotiate with him, and he was signed to a two-year contract paying \$500,000.

Unitas said Eugene Klein, owner of the Chargers, agreed to pay off the contract. In a statement, Klein made no mention of this but called Unitas "the best quarterback in the history of the game."

THE NATIONAL Football League, on the occasion of its 50th anniversary in 1969, named the ex-University of Pittsburgh player the greatest quarterback ever.

The records set by Unitas which still stand include the most passes attempted by a pro quarterback, 5,186; the most completed, 2,830; the most yards gained passing, 40,239, and the most touchdowns through the air, 290.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams since selling the Colts, expressed sorrow over Unitas' announcement "because I would have liked to see him go out on one more great year."

Riders Win WTT Match

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Helen Gourlay and John Newcome won 6-2 decisions against Boston's Janet Newberry and Raz Reid to lead the Riders to a 30-19 victory Wednesday night.

Gourlay, making her second appearance since injuring her ankle at Wimbledon, had little trouble against Miss Newberry who gave way to Kerry Melville late in the set.

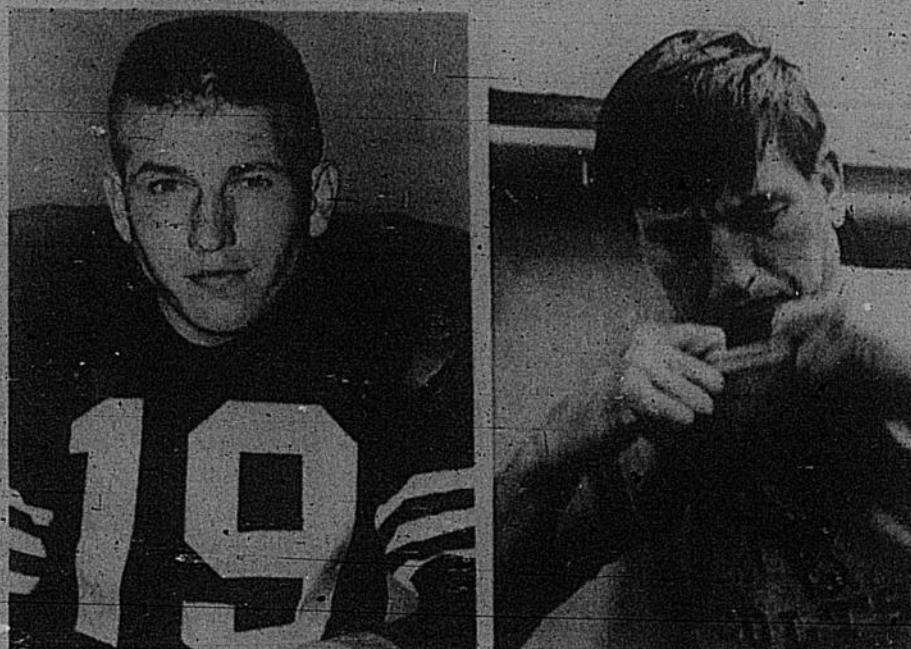
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John Unitas (1957)...

...leaving Colts (1972)

No Meetings Scheduled To Discuss NFL Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — No meetings between the National Football League owners and the striking players appear on the horizon, it was learned Wednesday.

The players, however, reportedly met with James Scarce, the federal mediator, for about an hour Tuesday night, but neither the union nor the government official would comment on what took place.

It was understood, however, that the purpose of the meeting was to fill in W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation Service, on details of what had taken place to date and on the players' position.

Apparently, no such meeting with the owners has

been scheduled.

Negotiations between the warring parties broke off Monday, and Scarce said at the time that no further sessions would be scheduled until it appeared a possible settlement could be reached.

The players union struck July 1 after reaching an impasse with the owners over a new contract.

The strength of the players' strike may be determined in the Baltimore Colts camp Thursday, the first day of scheduled two-day workouts for veterans.

Linebacker Mike Curtis, the only NFL name player to cross picket lines in the 1970, is certain to report. He already has undergone his physical examination.

Running back Joe Jordana and second year defensive lineman Joe Ehrmann have indicated they would come to camp.

At least three other players who were on the squad last season also are expected, but Coach Howard Schnellenberger preferred not to speculate.

While Schnellenberger drills his squad of draft choices and free agents, the striking players are conducting their own workouts every morning. They picket only briefly in the afternoon.

Atlanta Picks Clyde King Over Aaron Cubs Acquire New Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Whitey Lockman quit as field manager of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday and was replaced by his own choice as successor, third base coach Jim Marshall.

Lockman, continuing as vice-president in charge of player development, said he started the current season with the wish that Marshall be groomed to become manager.

In selecting Marshall as manager, the Cub hierarchy passed over club career man Ernie Banks, longtime "Mr. Cub" and now a roving instructor in the organization.

"As far as I know, Ernie doesn't care about being a manager," said John Holland, executive vice-president. "He wants to do exactly what he is doing — working with young players."

Lockman was in his second full season as Cubs manager after succeeding dismissed Leo Durocher in the middle of

the 1972 season.

After a disappointing first full season in 1973, he fielded almost a brand new club this year after angered owner Phil Wrigley ordered wholesale trading of a flock of "old guard" Cubs.

ATLANTA (AP) — As expected, Clyde King was named Wednesday to manage the faltering Atlanta Braves, but Henry Aaron's surprise revelation that he would have taken the job if asked turned a routine announcement into a simmering controversy.

Aaron, the 40-year-old, all-time baseball home run king who had continually said he never wanted to manager, changed his stand Tuesday night at the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

"If the Braves offered me the job Wednesday," said Aaron, "I'd feel compelled to take it simply because there are no black managers in the

major leagues. I have said previously that I wasn't interested in managing the Braves or any other team. But since my name was injected into the conversation by Atlanta Vice-President Eddie Robinson, I've changed my mind."

Robinson, who expressed surprise at Aaron's statement, said:

"In all of our talks with Hank, he has said that he wanted a front office job after he retired and not a position on the field. I don't think there's anything to straighten out. I'll talk to Henry about it."

Meanwhile, King, a special assistant to Robinson for the last two years and a former manager with the San Francisco Giants, was named interim manager. He had been the leading candidate

since Eddie Mathews was fired Sunday.

"I certainly don't expect any problem with Hank," said King after Robinson read a prepared statement, naming the 50-year-old former major league pitcher to head the Braves. Contract terms were not revealed.

"I have gotten to know Hank fairly well and know that Hank Aaron would not do anything to harm the Atlanta Braves," said King.

Robinson, who stressed that King was taking over only for the remainder of the year, said King possibly would be rehired for next year if the Braves showed improvement.

He also left the door open for Aaron, saying that if a change in managers had to be made next year, "Aaron would be considered."

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LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
(U.S., 1962). Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Jason Robards, Jr., Dean Stockwell. Directed by Sidney Lumet.
Eugene O'Neill's classic, and largely autobiographical, play about the illusions people live by. The four performers shared the Best Acting Award at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival.
"No one who has ever demanded serious, mature entertainment on the screen can afford to miss it... Sustained intensity the like of which has seldom been seen on the screen." —Arthur Knight, Saturday Review.
"Generally stunning motion picture. The actors... charge the place with electricity." —Bosley Crowther, New York Times.

MONDAY ONLY!
ROMEO & JULIET
(England, 1968). Margot Fonteyn, Rudolf Nureyev, David Blair, Desmond Doyle, Julie Farron. Directed and produced by Paul Osziner.
A tribute to the 1965 London premiere of Prokofiev's ballet after Shakespeare, choreographed by Kenneth McMillan, played by the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, conducted by John Lanchbery. Performances of genius and a first-rate sound-track.
"The genius is Nureyev, who brilliantly reasserts his reputation as the finest male dancer since Nijinsky. In one incredible capriole he soars to his own height and hangs there like a flame in the wind. Flame is the essence of his Romeo, a thing of melded fire and sinew, a tiger in tights." —Time

A Technicolor dream that takes on the aspects of a Dali drawing in motion. You've never seen anything quite like it. Surpasses all other Busby Berkeley musical comedy achievements. It's colossal, it's stupendous.
Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News, Dec. 23, 1943
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—Archer Winsten, New York Post

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27 Courses in 'Project CB-E'

Computer Instruction Increasing

By ROSALIND YOUNG
A major student complaint on the University campus is the feeling of being lost in the crowd and being isolated from a closer relationship with an instructor who simply hasn't got enough time.

The problem may be alleviated with the use of computers to supplement the traditional textbook method of instruction.

Several courses under Project C-BE (Computer-Based Instruction) are solving the problems of time

consuming "drill-and-practice" work, leaving instructors more time to devote to individual student needs.

Project C-BE is a four-year project which began in September, 1971, under a grant by the National Science Foundation. It involves computer programs authored by the instructor of the course "conversing" with students via a computer terminal (either a teletype or cathode ray tube terminal). Joan Jernigan, research associate

for Project C-BE, said.

The computer program channels the student into appropriate proficiency levels. That is, the computer sends the student to more advanced programs or suggests review programs. In that way, this method relieves the tedium of classroom drills and encourages a more personal teaching approach for the student.

There are approximately 27 courses using Project C-BE.

One of the latest to join the project is "English Composition," monitored by Dr. Susan Wittig, assistant professor of English, and

Anne Dunn, English teaching assistant.

With the use of computers, Wittig and Dunn are experimenting with basic grammar lessons and instructional computing.

This summer, the course is being taught with four cathode ray tube terminals to 21 students in the engineering laboratories.

Wittig said student response has been overwhelmingly positive. "They are very excited," she said, "because they enjoy the activity and 'personality' of the computer." Students also become less discouraged with

computer instruction, than with regular classroom instruction.

One of the major drawbacks of the computer system, Wittig said, is the cost. When the project's grant expires next year, individual departments will be left with the expensive maintenance and operating costs.

She also explained that the innovative technique of computer instruction is "open to misuse. We are limited by our imaginations," she said, "because we can't foresee all the possibilities of its use." The method can become stifling and mediocre because of the limitations of the program author, she explained.

Dr. George Culp, Computation Center research associate and curriculum coordinator, agreed.

"The computer program is no better or worse than the person behind the program," he said. It also is "not dehumanizing because there is a human behind every program," he said.



Diana Younger operates computer terminal.

New at St. Ed's System Individualized

The academic structure at St. Edward's University in Austin is moving toward individualism this fall.

"Students today are passive, and we want our

students to take an active role in their classes," Henry Altmiller, academic dean at St. Edward's, said Wednesday.

St. Edward's classes are basically like those at the University, he said.

"Under our new system, we hope to move students into individualized, seminar-type programs," Altmiller said.

"We wouldn't be able to cover as much information, but students should be able to pick up skills they could use after graduation," he added.

Students would be able to locate and evaluate information for their classes, present ideas and criticize

other ideas presented in the classroom, he said.

A student would be taught to form intelligent opinions rather than take notes, he said.

"Right now, our program is in the developing stages," he said. Its success depends on faculty adaptation. Faculty members will have to learn to be more of a catalyst in the classroom and they will have to formulate new teaching methods, Altmiller said.

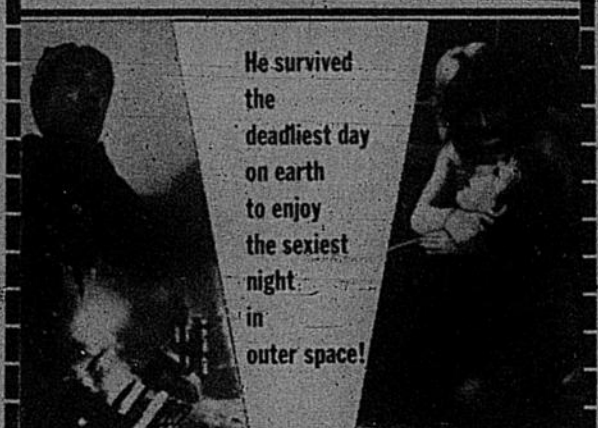
The new program will be implemented through an eight-person task force of administration and faculty members, he said.

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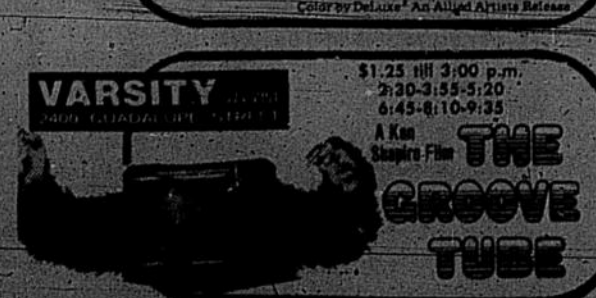


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THE WHITE DAWN
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2:40 \$1.50 7:35 \$2.00
10:00
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Ladies 1/2 Price Ticket All Times
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Life...Love...Survival...The Greatest Adventure Of All...
THE WHITE DAWN
Passes Suspended (R)
Reduced Prices TIL 1:30 Mon-Fri 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Kerrville To Host Bluegrass

KERRVILLE (Sp.) — Austin promoter Rod Kennedy will stage the first annual Kerrville Bluegrass and Country Music Festival at his Quiet Valley Ranch here Labor Day weekend.

The lineup for the Aug. 30 to 31 and Sept. 1 fest at the outdoor theater on the ranch will be the largest gathering of bluegrass and country music artists in Texas held on the Labor Day weekend.

Bluegrass has been sweeping the country, having its beginning in the hillbilly music of the 1930s and '40s and being formalized by greats Bill Monroe and the duo of Earl Scruggs and Lester Flatt in the 1950s.

The lineup for the three-day festival will include Flatt and his Nashville Grass, the Country Gentlemen of Virginia, Country Gazette, Mac Wiseman and the teaming of fiddlers Chubby Wise, Byron Berline and Howdy Forrester. Also on the bill are

guitarist Norman Blake, Lefty Frizzell and Bill Grant of the Oklahoma Bluegrass Festival in Hugo.

Appearing with these stars will be several bands and performers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Austin artists performing at Kerrville will include Kenneth Thredgill, Allen Damron and possibly Ramblin' Jack Elliot.

Other bluegrass performers scheduled to perform are Holly Bond and the Bluegrass Texans, Johnny Martin's Bluegrass Ramblers, The Watkins Family, The Arbuckle Mountain Boys and Kenny Cantrell and the Green Valley Boys.

Tickets for the three-day, six-event festival including the Texas Bluegrass Band Championship, are \$10 available by mail from Rod Kennedy, Box 5309, Austin, 78763. Information on free camping is available with orders.

Faculty Artists To Give Concert

The Department of Music will present Faculty Consortia, a concert for voice, horn and piano, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Performers will be Gregory Allen, piano; Wayne Barrington, horn; Richard Blair, oboe; Arturo Sergi, tenor; and Jess Walters, baritone.

Guest instrumentalists will join Barrington and Blair to perform "Quintet in E-flat by

Beethoven," arranged by Willy Hess. They are Stephen Pugh, graduate student in the music department, horn; James Baker, former UT student now with the Austin Symphony Orchestra, horn; Kenneth Wolfson, member of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, bassoon; and Leonore Sergi, faculty member at Southwest Texas State University, soprano.

Ms. Sergi will join Sergi in an aria from Verdi's "Aida."

Sergi and Walters will sing a variety of arias and songs by Mozart, A. Buzzi-Peccia, Verdi, Jacques Haeve, Moussorgsky and Jacques Wolfe.

Allen will play "Fantasia Baelica" by Manuel de Falla. The concert, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts Summer Entertainment Series, is free to season ticket holders. Single admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

television

7 p.m.	7 Movie: "The Family Kovack"	24 The Streets of San Francisco
8 p.m.	8 Evening at Pops	24 Dean Martin's Comedyworld
9 p.m.	9 The Mac Davis Show	9 Speaking Freely
10 p.m.	10 The Mac Davis Show	24 22-30 News
11 p.m.	11 Firehouse	10-30 p.m.
12 p.m.	12 The Old Maid and the Thief	7 Movie: "Summertime"
1 p.m.	1 The Kung Fu	9 "Peter Paul and Mary: The Song Is Love"
2 p.m.	2 The Kung Fu	24 Wide World Special: Dick Cavett
3 p.m.	3 The Kung Fu	
4 p.m.	4 The Kung Fu	
5 p.m.	5 The Kung Fu	
6 p.m.	6 The Kung Fu	
7 p.m.	7 Movie: "Secret World"	
8 p.m.	8 Villa Alegre	

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—Bridget Byrne, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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U.S. House Awaits Fair Election Law

By WADE WILCOX
Texan Staff Writer

Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) and the League of Women Voters of Texas united Wednesday in a call for stronger election regulation at the congressional level.

Appalled by the "inevitable dependence of all elected candidates on big moneyed interests," Lee Pearson, University TexPIRG co-chairperson, said, "This results in special interest groups having a disproportionate amount of

influence and the average voter losing out."

More than 90 percent of the money contributed to political campaigns comes from less than 1 percent of the population, according to Pearson.

Such practices significantly compromise the fundamental democratic process of one man-one vote. Strong campaign finance reforms would open the political process to a larger number of candidates."

Recently, the U.S. Senate passed a strong campaign bill calling for limits on campaign expenditures, limits on the size of donations from organizations, a strong independent regulatory commission and a system of partial federal funding, Pearson said.

However, the bill has met strong opposition in the House from congressmen concerned about cost of the proposal, he said.

Another possible reason for opposition, Pearson said, is that "some congressmen have a fear of losing their re-election bids."

The House version of the election regulation bill is in the House Rules Committee and is expected to be reported out soon, said Jean Bizzel, president of the Austin chapter of the League of Women Voters of Texas.

Both groups indicated they supported the Anderson-Udall-Foley amendment to the House bill, which provides limited matching system of public financing for congressional elections.

Public funds would be provided by the amendment

for candidates who show public support by raising at least \$25,000 from small contributors.

Once this was done the candidate would receive equal amounts of federal money to match all future contributions of \$50 or less.

The proposal would cost the average taxpayer \$2 per congressional election.

Enforcement of the House bill would be left to the Department of Justice, which has not prosecuted an election violation case in more than 50 years.

Another amendment, the Frenzel-Fasell amendment, would give enforcement powers to an independent commission, composed of three members from each political party, having civil suit and subpoena powers.

Brizzel and Pearson both asked Texans to support strong campaign regulation legislation.

Polls of Texas congressmen conducted by the groups indicate that 10 oppose public campaign financing, two favor it and the rest are not committed.

Seven members support the enforcement commission proposal, eight oppose it and 10 have not yet made up their minds.

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin has not taken a public stand on the public financing provision, though in his renomination campaign, he did say that he does not yet feel the time is ripe for public financing of congressional elections.

Pickle did indicate he does favor the enforcement commission amendment.

Students Play the Stock Market

Estimates as to how many University students invest money in the stock market range from "very few" to "more than you would think," but one fact remains: University students do get involved with stock market investments.

How many students invest in the market is almost impossible to determine. Dr. Charles Hackett, associate professor of finance, said "at a graduate level in the School of Business, almost one-half of the students invest in a wide range of stocks."

Hackett estimated about one-third of the students in his finance classes invest in the stock market. A spokesman for the E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. in Austin said in his opinion student investment was light, dealing mainly in speculative stocks.

The majority opinion is students buy lower prices and more speculative stocks. Sam Hadaway, assistant instructor of finance, said the younger stockholders, not just students, tend to be more involved with over-the-counter stocks.

There has been an interest in mutual fund shares and in real estate by students recently with the stock market being so unstable, said Hadaway.

Although most students do not get involved with day-by-day buying and trading, Hackett said there are University students who buy and sell regularly. He said that many students from Dallas and Houston regularly use their hometown stockbrokers.

Student interests in the stock market usually start with gifts and funds from parents and relatives, Dr. Andrew Senchack, assistant professor of finance, said. Others develop an interest through finance courses.

Many students take an

4 Bids Given on Repairs For Damaged UT Plant

The University received four base bids Wednesday morning for extensive repairs to the cooling tower of the Physical Plant, which was swept by fire July 10.

The damage tower is operating at 10 to 15 percent capacity, William Wilcox, Physical Plant director, said. Since the fire, the University has been buying 40 percent of its power from the Austin Electric Department, considerably increasing the cost of University electric consumption.

The lowest bid was from Pritchard Products Division for \$149,765. The others were from the Ecodyne Corporation for \$180,795; Air Conditioning, Inc. for \$193,966.92; and Lillie-Hoffman, Inc. for \$218,453.

Wilcox said the lowest base bid might not be chosen because of hidden factors, such as delivery costs. Wilcox and James H. Colvin, University vice-president for business affairs, will discuss the bids this week and may award the contract next week.

Construction may be completed within 12 to 15 weeks, Wilcox said. Before the fire, the University bought 5 percent of its daily 624,000 kilowatt hour consumption from the city at the rate of 7 cents per kilowatt hour. The University is paying

a lower fee now by purchasing in great volume.

Curt Von Bieberstein, associate director of the Physical Plant, said the tower's redwood supporting structure and trays were not badly damaged by the blaze. The rotary motor drives are intact but must be rewound.

When the tower is operating at full capacity, water drips over the trays as air is drawn through by motor fans. The structure now is used as an atmospheric tower, without the fans, to cool steam from the turbine generator in the adjacent Hal C. Weaver Heating and Power Plant.

Wilcox could not say what

the increased demand from the city had cost the University to date. He said the electricity from the University plant was sold to auxiliary enterprises on campus, such as the Texas Union and the dormitories, at the rate of 1 cent per kilowatt hour.

The Board of Regents appointed an engineering firm in June to consider possible expansion of generating facilities. The firm recommended construction of a \$4.5 million steam turbine generator to meet increased demand through 1982-84. The project awaits regental approval.

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Davidson Proposes Vendor Restrictions

New restrictions on University area street vendors will be considered by City Council at a public hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Electric Building Auditorium.

Changes in the street vending ordinance contemplated by the council were proposed by City Manager Dan Davidson June 13. Davidson proposed to limit to 200 the number of permits sold to vendors for the 23rd Street market area. Yearly permits now are required for vending in the area but there is no limit on the number of permits sold.

Davidson also proposed selling the permits on a quarterly basis, requiring purchase of a new permit every three months, and doubling the permit fee from the current \$10 per year to \$5 per quarter.

The proposal also recommends allowing Saturday market use of the north side of San Antonio Street from Guadalupe Street to the mid-block alley.

University street vendors have declared their opposition to the proposed changes and plan to present their arguments to the council Thursday.

Also scheduled for public hearing are:
• An appeal of the Planning Commission's decision to grant a creek development permit to Teague-Buda, Inc. for alterations to Harper's Creek anticipated in construction of

a hotel-office complex on IH 35 south of Austin. Neighborhood residents have protested the planned development since January because of contemplated piping of the creek and Teague-Buda's surprise Saturday morning bulldozing of a large wooded area last winter.

• A decision to allow Columbia Scientific Industries (CSI) to develop 25.5 acres of suburban residential area along old U.S. Highway 183 northwest of Austin. Residents of an adjacent subdivision have protested the development, claiming there are no guarantees CSI will maintain a promised buffer zone of natural woods around the industrial plant.

After the Planning Commission was told July 15 the wooded buffer would be preserved in its natural state, workmen with bulldozers and chain saws cleared the area of cedar and underbrush July 17. CSI representatives termed the clearing a "mistake."

Residents claim CSI could commercially or residentially develop 15 acres of the site not planned for the industrial plant, including the wooded buffer strip.

Davidson will report on an Affirmative Action Policy Statement regarding racial or sexual discrimination in city hiring and employment practices.

Jaworski Wins

Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski leaves the courtroom Wednesday after the Supreme Court ruled that President Nixon must surrender the remaining subpoenaed Watergate tapes.



—UPI Telephoto

Gonorrhea Test Offers Detection Hope

By TONI SNIDOW
Texan Staff Writer

A blood test which could revolutionize the detection of the venereal disease gonorrhea in persons with no outward symptoms of infection is undergoing study at the Texas Department of Health laboratories in Austin.

Blood tests for syphilis, another form of VD, have been available for some time, but there has been no accepted blood test for gonorrhea, said a State Health Department official.

The present method of detecting gonorrhea is slow and complicated, he said.

The new test consists of placing a blood sample on a microscopic slide which holds a particular strain of gonococcus bacteria, the official said.

If a person has gonorrhea, his blood sample will contain antibodies for the disease. When the blood is placed on the slide, the antibodies attach themselves to the bacteria. The slide is then

treated to make the antibodies fluorescent so they can be identified under a microscope.

Miles Kaltenbaugh, supervisor for the venereal disease control program at the City-County Health Department, said his department has provided the state laboratories with about 1,000 blood samples taken from patients at city-operated health clinics.

"Most women with gonorrhea do not have symptoms," he explained, "and, since 1970, we have found that a substantial number of infected males also have no symptoms."

The conventional method for determining gonorrhea is to take a bacteria specimen from the genital tract of a patient and to place the

specimen in a special cultural medium. The specimen must then be checked over a period of time to see whether it contains growing gonococcus bacteria.

"Cultures are time-consuming and difficult. This blood test might solve the problem of screening patients inexpensively," Kaltenbaugh said.

The test would be especially beneficial to small public health clinics which handle large numbers of gonorrhea cases, he added.

However, he said, the blood test cannot be used to detect gonorrhea in its earliest stages. The test depends upon antibodies which may not develop until three weeks after a person contracts the disease, he explained.

In the first six months of

1974, Kaltenbaugh said, Travis County reported 1,840 cases of gonorrhea, an increase of 40 percent over the comparable period last year. State Health Department officials said they are hopeful the blood test will prove successful and that it will lead to a decline in the incidence of

gonorrhea in Texas. One official said that research on the blood test is expected to last "several more months," adding that approximately 4,000 specimens must be tested before the value of the experiment can be determined.

ACLU Prepares Suit

Convention Delay Sought

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced Wednesday it will file suit in U.S. District Court to delay the Sept. 17 state Democratic convention until after the Jewish holy day Rosh Hashanah.

John Duncan, ACLU state director said the suit would be filed the week of Aug. 5 on behalf of several Jewish delegates who would be forced to violate their religious principles if they attended the convention on their holy day.

State Democratic Executive Committee officials reacted with surprise at the news of a possible suit.

Joe Connally, chairman of the SDEC's legal affairs subcommittee, said such a case would be "a real interesting lawsuit, but a court would not find a violation of the constitutional rights of a person of the Jewish faith."

Connally also said the Democratic Party would welcome such a suit by the ACLU.

"The party would not want to violate anyone's constitutional rights while attempting to obey the laws of the state," he continued.

The SDEC considered postponing the convention to avoid a conflict for the Jewish delegates but voted July 16 to keep the Sept. 17 meeting date.

Texas Democratic Party office manager Clema Sanders said the SDEC vote came nowhere near the three-fourths margin needed to change the date of the convention — in fact, the

majority of the members voted not to delay.

"The failure of the SDEC to reschedule the convention forces Jewish delegates to either violate a religious belief where the constitutional right to practice a free exercise of religion is well established, or to forego a constitutionally protected right to participate in the political process," Duncan said.

"It's just like any other choice on any other calendar date," Connally said in reference to the charge that the SDEC was forcing Jewish delegates to choose between two constitutionally protected rights.

The date of the state convention, set by the Texas Election Code, must be on the third Tuesday of September in each even-numbered year.

However, Atty. Gen. John Hill issued an opinion that the SDEC could put the convention into immediate recess until Sept. 18.

The Travis County Fair Play and Progressive Democratic Party Caucuses resolved July 18 not to accept the SDEC's decision and asked the ACLU to file a suit if it was "legally feasible to do so."

Duncan said the ACLU had been preparing the suit quietly even before the two local groups issued their statement.

campus news in brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CONCENTRATION will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Jester Center A332 by representatives of the Reading and Study Skills Lab (RASSL).

TEXAS UNION WILL SPONSOR A FILM, "Alice in Wonderland," at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theater. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

TEXAS UNION will sponsor a free concert with the UT Brass Ensemble at noon Thursday on the Union Patio.

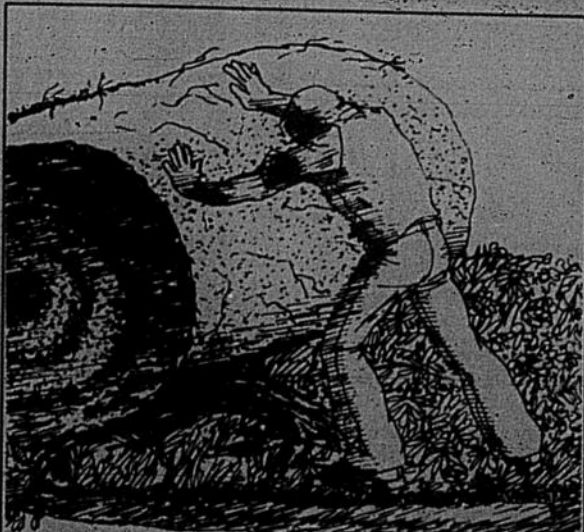
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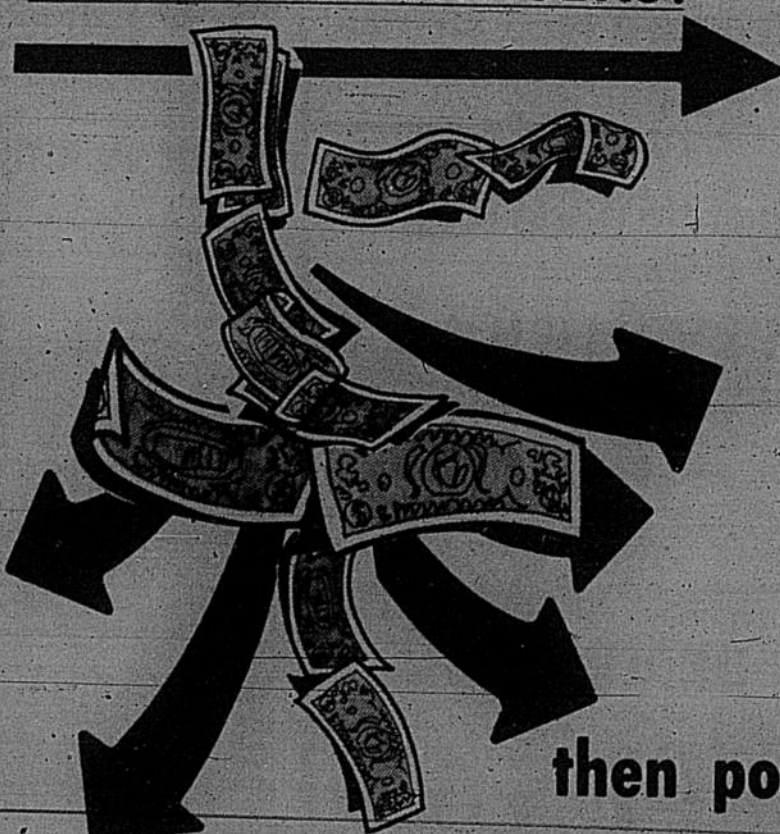
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