

Senate Passes Bill On Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred on by Watergate, the Senate Monday passed, 82 to 8, a bill that would sharply limit campaign contributions and expenditures in federal elections.

However, the legislation faces slow going at best in the House. Some senators said it had been so weighted by restrictions on campaign financing that it may sink in the House.

THE BILL, which would amend a 1971 campaign financing disclosure law, would establish severe penalties for anyone misusing campaign funds and would create an independent, bipartisan commission to enforce the law.

The seven-member commission would have authority to initiate criminal prosecutions or to levy civil penalties of up to \$10,000 against violators.

Other major provisions of the bill would:

- Make it a federal crime to embezzle campaign funds or convert them to one's personal use or to use them to defray the legal expenses of persons accused of a crime such as the Watergate bugging defendants. Penalties under this and other parts of the bill would range up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$25,000.
- Bar individuals from contributing more than \$3,000 to the campaign of a candidate for president or Congress.
- Place a ceiling of \$25,000 on the amount an individual could contribute to the campaigns of all candidates for federal office in a year.
- Prohibit cash contributions of more than \$50. Contributions above that amount would have to be by check or other written instrument.

- Prohibit anyone from spending more than \$1,000 on a federal election campaign without the authorization of one of the candidates. This amendment, by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., was approved by voice vote Monday. Pastore said that without it, a person could make a mockery of the \$3,000 limit on individual contributions by making heavy expenditures on his own.

- Limit campaign spending by congressional and presidential candidates to 10 cents times the voting age population in primaries and 15 cents in general elections. On the basis of the latest population figures, this would restrict presidential candidates to expenditures of \$13.9 million in primaries and \$20.8 million in general elections.

President Nixon spent an estimated \$50 million to \$55 million on his successful re-election campaign last year, while Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic opponent, spent more than \$25 million.

- Require congressional incumbents and their election opponents, plus all judicial and executive branch employees earning more than \$25,000 per year, to file financial disclosure statements. The provision covering employees of the judicial and executive branches was an amendment offered by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and passed by voice vote Monday.

- Allow broadcasters to provide free time for major-party presidential and congressional candidates without giving equal time to all candidates in a race. However, they would first have to make 15 minutes of free time available to all the candidates.



Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman reads his prepared statement to the Watergate committee at the start of his testimony.

Haldeman States Tapes Clear Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—H.R. Haldeman, once President Nixon's closest aide, said Monday he had listened to tape recordings of two crucial meetings in the White House and that they do not support assertions by John W. Dean III that the President knew of the Watergate cover-up.

"Certainly Mr. Dean did not advise him of it at the Sept. 15 meeting, said Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, in a lengthy opening statement read to the Senate Watergate Committee. Dean has said remarks the President made at a meeting in September, 1972, indicated to him that Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

HALDEMAN SAID he also listened to the tape of a meeting last March 21, which Dean said was the occasion when he told Nixon the entire Watergate story.

Haldeman said Dean gave Nixon a run-down on the break-in and said no one from the White House was involved, then told Nixon about funds paid out to defendants for their lawyers and families.

Dean also reported on a blackmail threat from defendant E. Howard Hunt and said it could cost \$1 million.

Haldeman said the President responded that "there is no problem in raising a million, but it would be wrong."

Dean had testified simply that Nixon said there would be no problem raising the million.

HALDEMAN SAID Nixon asked leading questions to try to get Dean's viewpoint and said "this was often the President's way of doing things."

Like John D. Ehrlichman, who preceded him as a witness before the committee,

Haldeman insisted that Nixon will be cleared when the facts are out.

"I have full confidence when the entire truth is known it will be clear to the American people that President Nixon had no knowledge of either the Watergate affair itself or a subsequent cover-up," Haldeman said.

"IT WILL be equally clear I had no such knowledge or involvement."

Haldeman's disclosure that he had heard the tapes of the two meetings was the first indication that anyone but the President has heard a replay. The recordings, made automatically in the President's office, have been the subject of a constitutional argument yet to be resolved by the courts.

The crew-cut Haldeman resigned April 30.

Ehrlichman, the former presidential domestic adviser, wound up his five days of testimony with a plea for young people to come into government.

"I DO not apologize for my loyalty to the President as I do not apologize for my loyalty to my country," said Ehrlichman. He denied to the end involvement of knowledge of a cover-up.

Haldeman said "the Watergate case was not a matter of concentration with the President until March of 1973—so it wasn't a matter for my concentration, either."

Like others no longer in the Administration, Haldeman said he has no access to his personal papers—except for the opportunity to examine them under the eye of a Secret Service agent.

Regents Compromise With Student Requests

By BEN KING JR.
Texan Staff Writer

The Board of Regents accepted a compromise proposal deleting the fountain from the West Mall renovation project at their meeting Friday but also voted to leave the increased building use fee essentially the same as passed June 1.

The final building use fee rate approved, which transcends the regents' June 1 decision, calls for a University student to pay \$6 per semester credit hour in addition to a \$9 per capita amount for the building use fee.

After the regents passed the increased fee June 1, which called for students to pay \$6.50 per semester credit hour instead of a flat fee of \$41, Student Government leaders at the University and UT El Paso said the increase was "too dramatic" and would cause some students to drop out of school because of the added financial burdens.

During the regents' Friday meeting, Regent Frank C. Erwin said that "the increase is needed

to cover the bonded indebtedness of the University's building program."

Erwin also added that the new building use fee rate excused up to 5 percent of the students from the payment of all or any part of the fee if a student could demonstrate that payment of the full fee would create an undue hardship.

"Another thing that has been overlooked is that this new rate is a decrease for students taking less than nine hours such as undergraduate students who are also working at a fulltime job," Erwin said.

After Erwin's presentation, Regent Ed Clark said, "I want to thank you for a fine and intelligent statement. . . I don't think there would have been the outcry if the details of the new rate had been generally known."

The regents also heard from University Student Government President Sandy Kress and UT El Paso Student Government President Russell Autrey, who asked the regents to reconsider the fee increase or lower it to \$4.50 per semester

credit hour.

After the Student Government presidents' presentation, Regent Allan Shivers joined Erwin in reiterating that the fees had to be changed because "the University has to keep its bonds from going into default."

The regents did compromise, though, with University Student Government leaders concerning the West Mall renovation project.

Acting on a recommendation by Erwin, who had met Wednesday with Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr concerning the project, the board agreed to three of four student proposals:

- To delete a 36-foot fountain that had been planned for the area between the Union Building and Architecture Building and to restore the area to planting of seasonal flowers. However, the regents voted to approve the installation of the pipes and drains for the proposed fountain in case "a future Board of Regents wanted to install a fountain."

- To redesign the three large raised planting areas along the Mall to accommodate tables for student political solicitation activities.

- To plant grass in areas south of the Union Building and north of the Architecture Building.

However, the regents rejected a fourth student proposal that would have substituted grass for azaleas in the three proposed planter boxes.

"I was glad that the regents compromised with the students on this issue, though I would still like to see more grass in the project," McGarr said.

"I am also pleased that the regents amended their rule concerning 10-day written notice that is needed before a person can speak before the regents," McGarr said.

The amended regents rule allows the student body presidents of University System institutions to speak at the regents' meeting concerning agenda items directly affecting their institutions without

the boards' prior approval.

The rule became an issue after the regents' June 1 meeting when the rule had to be suspended so that Kress would be able to speak on the building use fee increase.

At the June 1 meeting Kress argued that the rule was impractical because the regents' agenda is made public three days or less before the meeting even though 10-day written notice had to be submitted before a person could speak before the board.

Concerning the fate of the University's Brackenridge Tract, the regents appointed Erwin, Shivers and Clark to serve on a committee to discuss the future of the land with Austin city councilmen.

Clark said that even though he was on the committee "I am unalterably opposed to the sale of one inch of the Brackenridge Tract."

"I think the tract should be used first by students then faculty and staff and public if there is room for them," Clark added.

Staff Wants Recognition

The University staff "has been ignored long enough," Staff Association President George W. Karp Jr. said in a presentation to the Board of Regents at their meeting Friday.

The regents ignored, or took no action, on Karp's petition for recognition of the organization.

The staff began to organize about 18 months ago to provide a voice for staff members, he said. The group now numbers about 600.

Regent Frank C. Erwin charged that the organization was a labor union and therefore it was unlawful for the University administration to deal with it. He read a passage from Texas statutes concerned with labor unions and said Karp's organization fit the description. Karp said the staff association is not a union and has no affiliation with any union or other organization. He compared the goals of his group to those of the faculty organization.

The association is preparing a reply to Erwin's charges and will mail it to each regent within the week, Karp said.

weather

Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures through Wednesday. There will be a chance of afternoon and night thundershowers with winds from the southeast from 8 to 18 m.p.h. gusting and variable near thundershowers. Tuesday's high will be in the mid-90s with low in the mid-70s Tuesday night. Probability of showers is 30 percent Tuesday and 40 percent Wednesday.

Denton Defends Investigation

Tamperings, Interference Cited by Subcommittee Head

By MARK DORSETT
Texan Staff Writer

Rep. Lane Denton of Waco, chairman of the House subcommittee investigating the licensing of state child care centers, Monday answered charges that the subcommittee's investigation has at times been in violation of House rules.

Denton also revealed at a 90-minute Capitol press conference that the subcommittee has uncovered tamperings with public documents and talked about possible interference in the investigation by state employees and public officials.

"We have not overstepped our authority, and we are not going to have our efforts hindered by one or any individuals," Denton said.

CRITICISM of the House Human Resources Subcommittee on Public Welfare came Sunday when Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, chairman of the House Committee on Education, and House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. both said the subcommittee was engaged in "demagoguery."

Kubiak said the subcommittee's investigation of the Mary Lee School for Girls and other state child care centers was unauthorized. The subcommittee is not "empowered to conduct witch hunts," he said.

Two weeks ago Denton broadened his probe of the Artesia Hall incident in

which the director is under indictment for the murder of a student, to include the Mary Lee School, a local special education institution.

DENTON RESPONDED to Kubiak's attack saying he was "honestly mystified as to why Rep. Kubiak is afraid to have the subcommittee carry out its responsibilities in investigating the State Department of Public Welfare."

Denton accused Kubiak of trying to "sabotage" the investigation of the subcommittee.

Daniel said he thought "there has been a little bit too much headline seeking" attempted by the subcommittee.

DANIEL SAID he plans to meet with Denton this week to discuss complaints he has received concerning the subcommittee's investigation.

"I hope he (Daniel) will identify these complaints" at the meeting, Denton said.

Another subcommittee member, Rep. John Whitmore of Houston, said he had received "nothing but support" for the investigation from fellow legislators and the general public.

Media representatives Monday received copies of a letter sent to Denton Saturday by Rep. Charles Truan of Corpus Christi, chairman of the House Human Resources Committee. Truan appointed Denton's subcommittee.

Truan told Denton in the letter that the full committee, not the subcommittee, had been assigned the overall job of looking into the state's private child care facilities.

THE LETTER said Denton's subcommittee was charged only with the Artesia Hall investigation.

Monday afternoon, Daniel released a letter to Truan and Denton supporting Truan's interpretation. A third member of the subcommittee, Rep. Ben Reyes of Houston said Monday he thinks there is "no doubt" political pressure is being exerted from within the Department of Public Welfare to "hinder the investigations of the subcommittee."

Denton played two tape recordings at the press conference in support of Reyes' statement.

THE FIRST recording was testimony given under oath July 14 by Ken Urmy, a Houston attorney.

Urmy testified that Jim Harvey, the welfare department's director of social services, told him that he (Harvey), Raymond W. Volwell, the state's welfare commissioner, and two unidentified state representatives met in Volwell's office during the first week of the subcommittee's public hearings and discussed aspects of the subcommittee investigation.

"What this tape means is that at least two representatives are working

to disrupt the subcommittee's investigation," Whitmore said after the conference. "It makes me wonder what else they are discussing."

THE SECOND TAPE was an informal interview with Harvey in Denton's office in which Harvey denied the meeting ever took place.

In a related matter, Denton told media representatives he was concerned that "someone" has been tampering with official welfare records related to the licensing and operation of Artesia Hall in possible violation of HB 6, the new Open Records Law.

Subcommittee investigators have uncovered data changes on the license application for the Artesia Hall, Denton said.

DENTON ALSO said the log book of Lonnie Gruver, a child protection officer with the welfare department who made several visits to Artesia Hall before the student's death could not be located Gruver has testified under oath he turned the log book into to the welfare department.

Volwell has asked the Department of Public Safety to look into the possible tamperings, Denton said.

Denton ended the conference by saying that a potential witness before the subcommittee has expressed fear for his life and has asked the Department of Public Safety for protection. Denton would not give the name of the potential witness.

Trial Judge Limits News

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A federal judge said Monday only five newsmen would be allowed to cover the first day of the trial Tuesday of eight antiwar activists on conspiracy charges.

U.S. Dist. Judge Winston E. Arnov said the limit on newsmen was essential because 88 prospective jurors had been called for the trial and the courtroom has only 100 seats.

Seven Vietnam Veterans Against the War and one sympathizer are charged with conspiring to cause violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Dan Paul, a Miami attorney, filed the motions on behalf of the Miami Herald, 10 Florida newspapers owned by The New York Times, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and individual newsmen including Howard K. Smith of ABC News, Robert Maynard of the Washington Post and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times.

Paul argued that "freedom of the press is a sacred right," but Arnov interrupted him, saying: "Freedom of the press is not only a sacred right but in every case where there is a clash between freedom of the press and a fair trial, it (freedom of the press) must give way."

Paul asked for a simultaneous broadcast from the courtroom on the third floor to the press room in the basement of the federal courthouse.

Arnov at first refused to allow a recording device in the courtroom other than that used by the official court reporter.

But later, he said such an arrangement might be possible on the understanding that no tape recorders would be permitted in the press room to record the proceedings.



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Conservation of City, University Power To Continue

By JIM HILL

Blackouts may make interesting idle conversation for some, but for R.L. Hancock, Austin's director of electrical utilities, the subject has nightmarish overtones.

Austin residents are putting record-breaking electrical energy demands on Austin's power plants, and recently city planners have had to look for alternative fuel sources to supplement natural gas and fuel oil.

LAST WEEK residents used an alltime high of 11.2 million kilowatt hours of electricity in one day.

"A big part of our job is to prevent blackouts," Hancock said Monday, and added that he was struggling daily to maintain a balance between residents' demands for power and available fuel sources.

During the recent 96-degree weather, the city has operated under a 45 percent curtailment of natural gas and has been using its fuel oil reserves. Consumption of fuel oil has been about 350 million gallons a day, but contracted deliveries total only 280 million gallons.

"However, oil suppliers have continued to make up the difference," Hancock said, which enables the city to maintain its almost 3.5 million gallon reserves.

THE ELECTRICAL utilities director predicted that residential natural gas consumption would increase this winter. Subsequently, the city will have to operate under greater natural gas

cutoffs and a greater threat of blackouts, Hancock said.

As a solution to the energy problem here, Hancock said, the city is looking to Decker Lake as a site for a coal-burning generator. The city is also checking the possibilities of a joint coal-burning operation with the Lower Colorado River Authority, he said.

"A coal plant would require 100 carloads of coal a day," he said.

"And the plant would need an area of 2,000 acres up to 20 feet deep for solid waste disposal."

HANCOCK added that a coal plant would more than double the cost of the current natural gas and fuel oil plants.

William Wilcox, director of Physical Plant at the University, said no significant studies of converting to coal have been made by the University.

"Our primary energy source is natural gas," he said, and added that he foresees no problem meeting campus energy demands taking into account increased diesel fuel capacity as an auxiliary power source.

"I don't anticipate any serious commitment to coal in the next two years."

"WE USED to burn lignite in the Main Heating and Power Station up until 1949," he continued. The coal was stored in a bunker in the station.

"We had a much smaller energy demand back then," he said. "The facility would be completely inadequate for coal storage now."

Wilcox said that with the current practice of closing buildings down during weekends and cutting electrical usage back, the University has conserved an appreciable amount on natural gas.

THE ENERGY conservation program will continue into the fall semester, he said, and students may find classrooms warmer in the early fall and colder in the winter months.

"We will be able to make a real conservation effort during the colder months. People seem to be able to stand a little cooler room than a hot room," he said.

Curt Von Bieberstein Jr., associate director of the Physical Plant and superintendent of utilities, said that the University was cutting back on its gas consumption so that the city can receive some of the unused University allocation.

He said that since both the city and the University buy gas from Coastal States, any savings at the University will ultimately be passed on to the city.

Washington Council Hears Kress' Plan

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texas Staff Writer

Student Government President Sandy Kress said members of the Cost of Living Council (CLC) in Washington Monday were "very receptive" to his proposal to include the University building use fee under Phase 4 controls.

Kress returned to Washington Monday to make his presentation in an attempt to block an approved increase of the building use fee from a flat sum of \$41

to \$6 per semester credit hour plus a \$9 flat fee.

Kress said the council members told him it would be hard to include the University in the controls because it had not been included in any of the other measures. He said they planned to make a decision by the end of the week.

Kress said he represented approximately 60,000 students on three campuses in making the request. His presentation emphasized the economic pinch that most students would feel from the increases.

In his proposal Kress also mentioned that 25 percent of the students in Austin receive some type of financial aid, while another 20 percent are working part or fulltime to stay in school.

If the University remains exempt from the controls the building use fee will increase 85 percent of students' semester tuitions by \$39.

Council members gave several reasons why they may vote against Kress' proposal, including:

- It would be hard to make a cost justification of including the fee.
- It could be claimed that the council was interfering with state agencies.
- University officials might complain that the council was interfering with educational policies.

UT Graduate Slain in Houston

Investigation continued Monday in the slaying of University graduate Cathy Dworin, whose body was found in the trunk of her car in Houston Saturday night. Houston police said there were no new clues, however, and they still have little to go on.

The 22-year-old woman, who

managed the Fountainview Apartments in Houston, left her apartment at about 10:10 p.m. Thursday to visit her boyfriend, her roommate, Sharon Cohen, told police. When the boyfriend called Miss Cohen at about 10:40 saying that Miss Dworin had never arrived, police were summoned.

Her car was found late Saturday night, police said. A witness told them of seeing a man around 10:30 p.m. Thursday get out of the car and run away.

Miss Dworin's body was found in the trunk, police said. Struck five times in the head, she had been killed by one of the blows, apparently inflicted with a blunt instrument.

Miss Dworin graduated last May from the College of Education.

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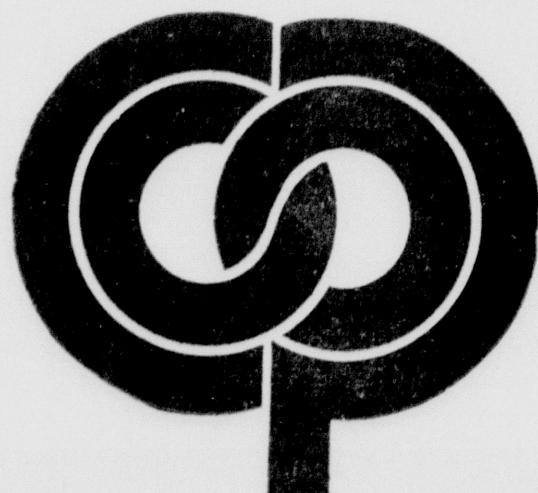
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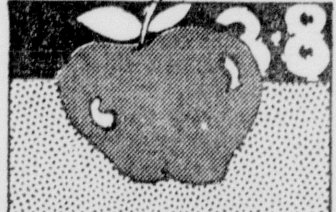
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Protection Asked by Board For Natural Gas Shipments

Concerned about possible gas curtailments to the University, the Board of Regents at its meeting Friday decided to ask State Atty. Gen. John Hill to protect the University's "best interests" in securing a supply of natural gas.

"It was suggested that the attorney general be contacted to take whatever steps he thinks necessary to protect the University System wherever it is involved in the energy crisis,"

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

Students with University administrative or other University related problems should contact Jim Osborn, Ombudsman, Union Building 344, 471-3825, 1-5 p.m.

University Regent Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth said Monday in a telephone interview. The regents' action was prompted by a lawsuit brought against Coastal States Gas Producing Co. by Pennzoil Co., which has a contract with Coastal States that has not been fulfilled, Pennzoil alleges.

The University buys its gas from Southern Union Gas Co., which is supplied by Coastal States. Any judgements against Coastal States could affect the University's natural gas supply.

Several lawsuits are pending against Coastal States, which has been accused of selling more gas than it is able to deliver.

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Budget Approved; Repairs Okayed

The University System's budget of approximately \$361,028,888 for the fiscal year of 1973-74 was approved by the Board of Regents Friday. The budget included a total \$126,259,596 for the University's budget.

Within the University's budget was \$2.2 million for the repair of the outside walls of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, which included a \$1.7 million contract to the Stokes Construction Co. to do the major repair work.

Other University construction projects approved by the regents were a \$2.5 million baseball field to be built east of IH 35 along the north side of Manor Road and a \$5.79 million indoor Olympic swimming pool between Red River and Trinity Streets north of 19th Street.

An additional \$978,000 was approved for landscaping and construction of utilities in the area where the pool is to be located.

The regents also allocated \$45 million for faculty salaries, administrative costs and wage increases for the University staff.

The raises range from 3.4 to 10.2 percent. Also provided were \$12.50 per month insurance premiums for faculty and staff and workmen's compensation insurance to all employees.

Also authorized by the regents was the sale of \$48 million in bonds. The bonds will be supported by combined student fees which include the building use fees approved Friday.

The University's source of funds for its 1973-74 budget include \$10 million from the Available University Fund, approximately \$30 million in sponsored research and restricted funds which come from the federal government, private foundations and private donors.

Another source of funds for the University System is the approximately \$15 million collected by System self-supporting enterprises such as student health centers, intercollegiate athletics and student unions.

the budget

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN SUMMARY — EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL BUDGET Comparison of 1973-74 with 1972-73					
Line No.	Item	Proposed Budget 1973-74	Original Budget 1972-73	Increase or Decrease Amount	Percent
ESTIMATED EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL INCOME:					
1.	Student Fees, Fines and Charges:				
1a.	Tuition	\$ 6,550,000	\$ 6,501,000	\$ 49,000	0.8%
1b.	Less: Skates Act Fees	421,000	430,000	9,000*	2.1*
1c.	Scholarships	310,000	310,000	—	—
1d.	Tuition Revenue Bonds	5,819,000	5,761,000	58,000	11.4
2.	Net Tuition	—	588,000	588,000*	0.4*
3.	Laboratory Fees	243,000	244,000	1,000	0.4*
4.	Registration and Tuition Penalties	7,000	101,000	9,000*	8.5*
5.	Library Fines	61,000	62,000	1,000	1.6
6.	Laboratory Breakage	25,000	25,000	—	—
7.	Military Uniforms Handling Charge	1,000	3,000	2,000*	66.7*
8.	Other Fees and Forfeits	7,500	1,000	1,500*	30.0*
9.	Extension Teaching — Fees	546,750	565,250	21,500*	3.8*
10.	Correspondence Teaching — Fees	127,600	110,000	17,600	16.0
11.	Industrial and Business Training Bureau	157,355	114,000	43,355	38.5
12.	Pharmacy Extension	500	500	—	—
13.	Sub-Total	1,268,455	1,782,033	513,578*	—
Public Appropriations:					
14.	Federal Government				
15.	Veterans Administration — Allowance for Monthly Reports	9,000	12,000	3,000*	25.0*
16.	Overhead Allowance on Sponsored Projects	2,500,000	2,300,000	200,000	8.7
17.	Reimbursement from Texas Education Agency	190,061	141,000	49,061	34.8
18.	Sub-Total	2,699,061	2,453,000	246,061	10.0
19.	Sales and Services:				
20.	Measurement and Evaluation Center — Fees	1,000	2,000	1,000*	50.0*
21.	Teacher Placement Service — Fees	2,000	3,000	1,000*	33.3*
22.	Bureau of Public School Service	41,315	41,315	—	—
23.	Bulletin Sales	91,229	194,000	8,771*	60.0*
24.	Credit for Sales	136,614	146,315	9,701*	6.6*
25.	Other Sources				
26.	Interest on General Funds				
27.	Time Deposits	\$ 115,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 35,000*	23.3%*
28.	Overhead Allowance on Other Sponsored Projects	238,000	250,000	12,000	5.0
29.	Sale of Scrap and Other Miscellaneous Items	27,000	15,000	12,000	80.0
30.	Other Miscellaneous Income	10,000	25,000	15,000*	60.0*
31.	Sub-Total	450,000	440,000	10,000	2.3
32.	TOTAL ESTIMATED EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL INCOME	4,584,290	4,821,348	237,148*	—
33.	GENERAL REVENUE APPROPRIATION	68,620,769*	57,985,401	10,641,368	18.4
TRANSFERS FROM AVAILABLE UNIVERSITY FUND					
34.	For Instructional and Other Educational Services, Repairs, Organized Research, and Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance	6,868,521	6,817,509	51,012	0.7
35.	For Academic Development Program	500,000	500,000	—	—
36.	For Library Research and Development Program	1,000,000	1,000,000	—	—
37.	TRANSFER FROM NURSING SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL PLANT	71,000	—	71,000	—
38.	RESERVE FOR 1972-73 FACULTY SALARIES	—	500,000	500,000*	—
39.	TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME, INCLUDING TRANSFERS	\$81,600,480	\$71,624,258	\$10,026,222	14.0%
BUDGETED EXPENDITURES BY FUNCTION:					
40.	Elements of Institutional Cost				
41.	General Administration	\$ 6,806,497	\$ 6,207,845	\$ 1,598,652	25.9%
42.	General Institutional Expense	1,905,000	1,768,715	186,285	10.7
43.	Staff Benefits	—	—	—	—
44.	Resident Instruction	—	—	—	—
45.	Faculty Salaries	33,660,564	30,671,840	2,988,724	9.7
46.	Departmental Operating Costs	5,487,835	7,135,555	1,352,280	19.0
47.	Instructional Administration	2,087,101	2,116,504	29,403*	1.4*
48.	Organized Activities	453,975	434,778	19,197	4.4
49.	Communication Center	906,800	482,064	424,736	55.7
50.	Sub-Total	45,295,273	40,840,741	4,454,534	10.9
51.	Library	4,404,306	4,010,478	393,828	9.8
52.	Organized Research	5,105,191	4,734,511	370,680	7.8
53.	Division of Extension	1,352,342	1,243,619	108,723	8.7
54.	Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance				
55.	Administration and General Services	2,657,920	2,256,239	401,681	17.8
56.	Building Maintenance	3,038,230	2,689,347	348,883	13.0
57.	Custodial Service	2,955,304	2,502,429	452,875	18.1
58.	Grounds Maintenance	611,806	487,815	123,991	25.4
59.	Utilities	4,745,501	4,150,922	594,579	14.3
60.	Sub-Total	14,008,761	12,086,752	1,922,009	15.9
61.	Special Items				
62.	Fellowships and Scholarships	265,000	292,000	27,000*	9.2*
63.	LBJ Fellowships and Public Administration Internships	225,000	205,000	20,000	9.8
64.	Transfer to University Texas Press	237,568	227,151	10,417	4.6
65.	Texas Memorial Museum	207,390	169,188	38,202	22.6
66.	Sub-Total	934,958	893,339	41,619	4.7
67.	Total Regular Operating Budget	80,859,000	70,977,000	9,882,000	13.9
68.	Academic Development Program	500,000	500,000	—	—
69.	Library Research and Development	1,000,000	1,000,000	—	—
70.	TOTAL BUDGET	\$82,359,000	\$72,477,000	\$ 9,882,000	13.8%
71.	EXCESS OF ESTIMATED INCOME OVER BUDGET	708,510*	832,742*	—	—
72.	ESTIMATED UNAPPROPRIATED BALANCE SEPTEMBER 1	850,000	865,000	—	—
73.	ESTIMATED UNAPPROPRIATED BALANCE, AUGUST 31	\$ 141,490	\$ 132,255	—	—
74.	*Deduct				



Lady Bird Visits Paris
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, University regent and widow of the late U.S. President, visits the Petit Palais in Paris Monday. She is inspecting an exhibition of ancient Chinese art. Mrs. Johnson began her vacation in Rome last week.

Dallas Council Hears Pleas

DALLAS (AP)—Mexican-American leaders, proclaiming unity in the wake of the killing of a 12-year-old Mexican-American boy by police, called on the Dallas City Council Monday to end what they called the system of dual justice.

The city's council chambers were packed, and more than 100 persons listened to the discussions via loudspeakers outside the chamber.

Councilmen listened to three or four speakers before adopting a resolution offered by Councilman Pedro Aguirre to seek out unequal law enforcement in the city and put an end to it.

The meeting was quiet.

As the Mexican-American community leaders and councilmen met, workmen continued to replace windows in nearby stores which were broken out during a rock and bottle throwing melee Saturday afternoon by about 250 persons.

The unrest erupted after a march by about 1,200 persons to City Hall to protest the death of Santos Rodriguez, who was shot in the head Tuesday as he sat handcuffed in a Dallas police squad car.

Police helicopters circled over the downtown district, security was beefed up at the Municipal Building and officers in riot gear waited out of sight in rooms behind the council chambers.

However, no violence occurred and most of those present at the hearings left as councilmen moved on to routine zoning change matters.

The Mexican-American leadership called on the council to examine procedures of justice in the municipal system, investigate the internal affairs division of the police department and to halt police harassment of "all sections of the community."

The Rev. Rudy Sanchez, speaking for the Mexican-American leadership, told councilmen his people "look and focus our attention on the district attorney's office and execution of their office in the prosecution of Officer Canin."

Dallas patrolman Darrell Cain, 30, has been suspended from the police force and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on charges of shooting the Rodriguez youth.

The boy's brother, David Rodriguez, 11, told police that officers investigating a burglary were trying to secure a confession from Santos by holding a .357 magnum pistol to the boy's head. The handgun discharged, killing Santos.

Several references were made to the disturbance Saturday which left more than 200 windows and glass doors smashed, with looting at some stores in the downtown area and the burning of two police motorcycles.

Earlier Mexican-American leaders had praised the Dallas police department for its restraint in meeting the unrest, and Monday morning Police Chief Frank Dyson said he would handle the situation the same way if he had to do again.

About 28 arrests were made and police officials asked the news media for unpublished photographs of persons involved in the disturbance.

No estimates have been made as to damage.

The only tense moments at the council meeting Monday came when a young black man moved through the crowd outside the council chambers with a toy rifle tucked under his arm.

Officers in the hallway asked him to put it away.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, through its chairman, Charles Cullum, issued a statement praising the professionalism of the Dallas police in handling Saturday's situation.

news capsules

Profit-taking Blamed for Market Drop
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended its two-week rally Monday with a mild decline that analysts said was caused primarily by profit-taking.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 50 points over the past 10 trading sessions, dipped 2.94 to 933.77.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange 817 to 626 in dull trading. Big Board volume was a meager total of 11.17 million shares.

Tower Admits He Knew About Bombing
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Monday he found out that the United States was bombing Cambodia as far back as June of 1970 but did not discuss this with his colleagues or the Defense Department.

Tower said he favored the decision to bomb strategic sites in Cambodia because he said it saved lives of American GIs.

Tower said he found out by "doing a little investigating on my own" about the secret bombing and never was formally briefed about it by the Defense Department.

Corn, Egg Prices Highest in Two Decades
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices farmers received for corn and eggs from mid-June to mid-July were their highest in more than two decades, Agriculture Department statistics showed Monday.

During that period a freeze was on prices beyond that level in the farmer-to-consumer chain.

The over-all picture for prices farmers get for their raw products was unchanged from the mid-May to mid-June period, however. They averaged 35 percent more than in July 1972.

Hoffa Opens Office for Prison Reform
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Teamsters boss James Hoffa opened an office here Monday to plug for prison reform, with an acknowledgment that "it won't hurt" in his quest to recapture the presidency of the nation's largest union.

After a six-year absence from the capital, Hoffa set up shop in the offices of the National Association for Justice, a prison reform group, and called a news conference.

Hoffa, 66, said he would serve as director of the NAJ's new Crisis Control Center, a telephone hotline over which prison inmates could air their grievances.

LCRA Functions, Authority, Control Examined

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

The recent controversy over the proposed construction of a boat ramp on Lake Travis at Hippie Hollow brought attention to the authority and functions of a state agency, the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA).

The LCRA was originally established in 1934 to control the flood waters of the Colorado River, Charles Herring, general manager of the LCRA, said. Since that time it has expanded its operations to include irrigation, electricity production and maintenance of park facilities along the river.

As a consequence of its flood control function, the LCRA has built seven dams on the Colorado.

Although flood control is the primary function of the LCRA, the agency also provides irrigation water to farmers and produces electricity from hydroelectric and steam-generating plants. The LCRA provides electricity for approximately 780,000 persons, Herring said.

The LCRA is a state agency created by statute but is not financed by the state. The agency is prohibited from receiving a state appropriation or levying taxes, Herring explained.

It operates only on revenue raised from the sale of water for irrigation and the sale of electricity from its hydroelectric and steam-generating plants.

In the last session of the Legislature, the act creating the LCRA was amended to allow the agency to develop parks for the general public on LCRA land.

The agency currently owns approximately 8,000 acres of land in the 10 counties of its authority, which include San Saba, Burnet, Blanco, Travis, Eastrop, Fayette, Wharton, Matagorda, Llano and Colorado Counties Herring said.

The LCRA has had the right to develop its own land for several years, but the amended act gives it the authority to "impose a reasonable fee for the maintenance of parks," Herring explained.

Previously, the LCRA had developed parks on its own lands but did not provide revenue for park maintenance. The county in which the park was located maintained the facilities.

The LCRA can now collect a fee for the use of its facilities and use this for the maintenance of the park.

There are two LCRA parks on Lake Travis "financed by the county because the LCRA didn't have the funds to develop them," Herring said.

Recently the LCRA made plans to build a boat ramp off Comanche Trail at Lake Travis to be financed in part by LCRA and federal funds. The project has been temporarily abandoned because of a lack of federal money.

The land off Comanche Trail is owned by the LCRA, but the construction of the boat ramp was protested by people using the area for swimming.

Herring said the LCRA is "trying to find alternate sites" for the boat ramp that will not cause as much controversy as the proposed construction near Comanche Trail.

The land off Comanche Trail is "public land and should be used by anybody, not just those who want to swim or those who want to launch boats," Herring explained.

The agency is currently conducting a study to "see what lands we have that are suitable for park development," Herring said.

The LCRA is run by a 12-member board of directors appointed by the governor for six-year terms.

Each of the 10 counties within LCRA boundaries has one director on the board, except Travis County which has two directors. One other "floating director" is selected from one of the nine counties excluding Travis.

Board members receive \$25 for each day spent attending meetings of the board and the LCRA general manager is paid a \$35,000 annual salary.

Comment

Slow death Mall

Q. Why did the Regents compromise with the students?

A. To fool them into thinking that they're being listened to.

FRANK ERWIN TALKED BIG COMPROMISE with students before Friday's regents meeting—he offered to eliminate the fountain from the West Mall renovation plan. In actuality, that kingly favor was no compromise at all—none of the construction was necessary; all of it is frivolous; the money could be well spent on a thousand worthwhile projects. If the regents would stop extraneous construction, they wouldn't have to raise our building use tax.

But the Regents never intended to compromise—they intended to fool the public into thinking a compromise was effected. They are "eliminating the fountain from the plans" by building only the foundation and plumbing. Since there is little more to a fountain than foundation and plumbing, the West Mall fountain will probably be built during next semester break—when The Texan is not publishing and students are taking finals or have gone home.

THE NEXT TIME FINALS and dead days roll around, The Texan may continue to print. The regents, however, have shown that nothing can stop them from doing what they want to do. The smoke-screen of compromise is the newest regental device—they have tried to avoid confrontation by sleight-of-hand. The contract is two months old, the plans are meaninglessly altered, the regents have spoken.

The West Mall is dead. Long live the azaleas! The regents would not pretend to compromise on this point: The Mall must be paved for the azaleas! Which leads us to the overwhelming question—Why? Allan Shivers told Student Government Vice-President Cappy McGarr that he has a green thumb and likes azaleas. Frank Erwin was more to the point—he said that the tables set up along the Mall impeded traffic and hassled people. Special indentations in one of the planters are designed for use by student organizations. But if a special place is provided for organizational tables, the remaining areas of the Mall may be forbidden ground.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS has been blessed with what is, as major Universities go, a highly apathetic student body. For the last seven years they have determinedly repressed free political thought and action.

In 1966 the Regents kicked SDS off campus for picketing Hubert Humphrey at the airport. In '68 they refused to allow SDS to use University facilities for a national convention. In 1969 they closed the Chuck Wagon to nonstudents. In 1970 they threatened to kick the Young Socialist Alliance off campus and refused to allow Gay Liberation to register as a campus organization.

The regents apparently feel they have something to fear from student organizations, and perhaps they are right. When people are free to challenge the values and structures of the society, communicate their understandings to each other and organize for needed change, it is likely that change will occur.

WHEN IT DOES, IT IS UNLIKELY that higher education in this state will be ruled by nine individuals whose only constituency is themselves, big money and powerful friends. Until that time, the regents will continue to translate ignorance, intolerance and waste into policy for the University of Texas.

K.M.

Angola and colonial rule



Unlike more fortunate democracies the Portuguese provinces of Angola, Guinea and Mozambique suffer the oppressive effects of 500 years of colonial rule. Because Portugal itself is a small, poor country, it could not hold its "overseas provinces" without the help of its NATO ally the United States and giant corporations like Gulf Oil.

GULF IS THE LARGEST SINGLE American investor in Portugal's three African provinces, with a special interest in the rich oil fields of Angola. Unfortunately for Angolans, Gulf's involvement has not been without colonial struggle; indeed Gulf has worked closely with the Portuguese government in its "pacification" of periodic Angolan uprisings.

Under a renegotiated contract required by the Portuguese to quell anticolonial uprisings, Gulf agreed in 1966 to new monetary concessions which in effect finance one-half of the Portuguese military budget for Angola. A recent U.N. study (U.N. Conference Room Paper SCI-69-3, June 24, 1966) shows that in 1969 alone Portugal obtained total payments amounting to more than \$20 million from Gulf. The total allocation of that year was \$44 million—slightly double Gulf's payment.

WE BELIEVE IT WRONG that the people of Angola should suffer taxation without representation at the hands of the Portuguese government, and that the profits from the toll of Angolans should go to irresponsible elitist corporations like Gulf. Americans two centuries ago fought and died in their own war of national independence. We must never forget that experience and must not support multinational corporations like Gulf which continue to bankroll reactionary colonial governments.



Approved by good White House-Keeping

Wallowing in Watergate

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

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WASHINGTON—"Let others wallow in Watergate," quoth the Leader, but where shall he wallow? In Cambodia, perhaps. The B52s are still out, as they have been for four years, clobbering that once-happy land.

BUT IF YOU DO wallow out of Watergate and wallow over into Cambodia, Watergate wallows and follows directly after you. For we have, among all the other cover-ups, a Cambodian cover-up under which more than 3,600 bombing raids were carried out while Richard Nixon lied about our policy "to scrupulously respect the neutrality of the Cambodian people." Or don't you remember President Truthful's wallow words about the beastly Viet Cong hiding in the "Cambodian sanctuaries" where our Boy Scouts couldn't get at them because of our reverent awe of international law.

The whole lie of the Cambodian invasion was built on the assertion that we could no longer tolerate the other side using neutral territory as a base from which to strike against us. Now we learn there was no neutral territory, no sanctuaries, and that it may have been our deceptions which have led to the present Communist power in that nation.

TO BRING THIS LIE OFF, massive forgery of military records was perpetrated to fool the public at large and the Congress in particular. That should not enrage us too much. We should be used to official forgery by this time because it appears to have been practiced by Nixon's moral thalidomide babies on such a scale that it will take the next Administration years to authenticate the written records of this one.

Again, those who believed the lies, inside of Congress and out, were so disposed because of misguided if laudable respect for the men in authority. Many published, unofficial sources told us about the American bloodletting in Cambodia, but we still have a lot of people who won't believe such things unless the Pentagon's Ziegler (cq)—Jerry W. Fraudheim (cq)—tells them so.

WHAT MAKES the forgery of records so bad is that there are still many people who have been brought up to believe you can trust the word of a government official. They can't get the enormity of contemporary reality through their heads, which is that any official spokesman must be presumed to be a liar until proved otherwise. And that is not an indictment of "the system" or any other such silliness, but an accusation against the spiritually deformed gnomes who have been running it.

That's past and it won't bring back the dead to pick a few stars off the Air Force generals' shoulders who disgraced their uniforms by collaborating in these acts. The question is whether they will do it again.

By lawful act of Congress on Aug. 14 they must cease their bombardment—but will they? Obviously there will be no peace agreement by that date and already the Cambodian faction we are backing is asking us to continue bombing its enemies. Having once conducted 3,600 clandestine air raids, we're entitled to ask whether Nixon and the Air Force are about to order 3,600 more.

IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE that Nixon now lacks the necessary shame to do these things in private. He may simply tell

Congress to love off on Aug. 15 and announce the bombing will continue, law or no law. He's already set the groundwork for it.

The White House has been saying it will veto the bill limiting the duration of time in which the President may wage war without congressional approval. The justification for Nixon's veto is the President's constitutionally mandated powers as commander-in-chief. Never mind the provision in the same much-argued-over document—the Constitution—giving Congress power to declare war. President Truthful's position is that if you're the boss of the Army you can legally go to war wherever and whenever and against whomever you choose.

IF YOU BUY THAT, then it follows Congress has no power to cut off Nixon's water on Aug. 15 in Cambodia. We'll see soon enough whether they push that argument.

In the meantime, New Zealand gets this week's award for trying to stop armed lunacy. The brave crew of a New Zealand frigate stationed itself a mere 20 miles from the French atomic test on the atoll of Mururoa last week. In a gesture that would be unthinkable in America, Fraser M. Colman, a New Zealand Cabinet minister, sailed aboard the frigate Otago.

WHAT A PITY we didn't load Mr. James R. Schlesinger, our secretary of defense, on a passenger boat and send him out to join the Otago in peaceful reproach. He might have been joined by some of those Air Force generals who would have had the bracing experience of risking their own lives as they have risked so many others.

The firing line

Sexual repression and Lake Travis hysteria

To the editor:

The hysterical objections to nudity on Lake Travis are symptomatic of a devastatingly sick authoritarian society. The key ideological prop of authoritarian society is repression of natural sexuality, usually carried out in childhood through authoritarian society's favorite vehicles, the patriarchal family and religion. That is to say, people become submissive to authority through suppression in early childhood of freedom-positive impulses, the strongest of which is the sexual impulse, which is also the one that is most severely repressed in patriarchal societies, notably by the family father and by organized religion.

IN PATRIARCHAL society, the family father goes out into society where he must

be submissive to his boss, the police, the President, etc., but when he comes home, he gets "power compensation" by being "boss" to his wife and children. The child, mainly through repression of his or her sexuality becomes submissive to this authoritarian daddy, who in turn is identified in the child's psyche with the authoritarian God figure, and with the President, the King, the Führer, or whatever state authority figure there happens to be.

Sexual repression historically helped significantly in the rise of patriarchal society (vs. the freedom loving pre-patriarchal societies) with its monogamous compulsory marriage and its concurrent economic and psychic enslavement of women and children. A full explanation of the dynamics of this situation can be found in Dr. Wilhelm Reich's "Mass Psychology of Fascism" or his "The Sexual Revolution."

SO, WE SEE that sexual repression and social repression go hand in hand—the latest Supreme Court rulings allowing each community to set its own censorship standards for any sexual material on the screen and in books and magazines is the most outstanding example of the link between sexual and social repression. This ruling is the most repressive measure yet handed down by Nixon's most "officially" Supreme Court. Sex will now be "officially" taboo. Young people will now find it even harder to be free sexually and concurrently, to be free thinkers. The Nixon era is indeed getting darker. We must do all we can on individual and group levels to encourage the continuation of free bodies and free minds.

Danny Barnstein
505 A. East Monroe St.

A flock of sheep

To the editor:

Undoubtedly, The Daily Texan will soon be railing against Maurice Angly in the State Senate runoff with Lloyd Doggett.

BEFORE EVERYONE lines up for Doggett like a flock of sheep, let's not forget that Doggett is a political opportunist who is mighty fast with words and allegiances.

DOGGETT IS RUNNING as a reform

Democrat against a Republican.

The issue is not party vs. party. The issue is which candidate has the better record of independence and which candidate can be more effective in serving this district. Angly stood up for reform before it became easy and popular. In 1971 he was a leading member of the small bipartisan group (Dirty 30 in the Texas House) that started the reform movement in state government.

DOGGETT ENDORSED Ben Barnes last year in the Democratic primary against the leading reform candidate, Sissy Farenthold. (Austin American-Statesman, April 23, 1972). Angly has a proved record of supporting environmental legislation. He was endorsed over the field of candidates in the first election by the Texas League of Conservation Voters, a nonpartisan en-

A time for candor

By James Kilpatrick

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WASHINGTON—Put aside, for the moment, all that is embraced in the agonizing name of "Watergate," and consider two other matters instead: the matter of the dairy fund and the matter of the "improvements" to Mr. Nixon's home in San Clemente.

THESE ARE THE SKELETON facts of the first matter: early in 1971, the dairy industry applied to the Department of Agriculture for an increase in federal price supports. On March 1, 1971, the then secretary of agriculture, Clifford Hardin, rejected the request. The industry thereupon launched a strenuous lobbying campaign that culminated with a meeting at the White House on March 23 with the President himself. A day earlier, on March 22, the industry contributed \$10,000 to a dummy committee subsequently linked to the Nixon campaign.

On March 25, Hardin reversed himself and approved an increase in the price support from \$4.66 to \$4.93 a hundredweight. The increase added \$500 to \$700 million to the income of dairy farmers. The industry thereafter contributed an additional \$412,500 to the Nixon campaign and to the GOP.

These are the skeleton facts on the second matter: between July 1, 1969, and May 31, 1973, the General Services Administration expended \$703,000 in public funds on what it terms "improvements" to the house and grounds of the President's Western White House at San Clemente. Over roughly this same period, the GSA spent \$580,000 on "improvements" to the presidential complex at Key Biscayne.

IN HEARINGS BEFORE a House committee headed by Tom Steed of Oklahoma, the Secret Service last month defended the \$1,283,000 as necessary to protect the security of the President. Critics have scoffed that some of the elaborate and costly landscaping itemized by the GSA has only the most tenuous relationship to presidential security, and they ask why the taxpayers should be charged for such nonsecurity items as "pillows, decorative, \$86," in the President's office.

These are serious matters. The first carries an implication of bribery or extortion; the second suggests old-fashioned graft.

Last week White House counsel Leonard Garment, claiming executive privilege, flatly refused to release 67 relevant memoranda on the dairy case. To make the papers public (in response to a prospective subpoena) "would be injurious to the public interest and to the constitutional doctrine of the separation of powers." On the matter of the "improvements," the White House press secretary has provided, out of his fountains of disbelief, whole showers of conflicting figures.

IT WON'T DO, by his foolish insistence on "executive privilege," a most doubtful doctrine where crime is alleged, the President creates an inescapable inference of wrongdoing in the dairy matter. He could clear up the questions of San Clemente by demanding a full investigation by the General Accounting Office. Mr. Nixon could dispel great clouds of unanswered Watergate questions—if only he would. We must have candor, candor and still more candor! We are not getting it now.

viromental group. Doggett has only promises on environmental matters.

ANGLY HAS A PROVED record of voting on each issue on its individual merits, not along any rigid party basis, ideological lines or special interest influence.

As a registered lobbyist on consumer affairs, Doggett failed to support no-fault insurance. Did being a trial lawyer influence his position? After all, he's heavily financed in this campaign by trial lawyers who adamantly oppose no-fault insurance. (Common Cause reported Doggett has received over \$9,000 from trial lawyers.)

Doggett appears to be a rank opportunist, so before we all vote like a flock of sheep, let's look at the record closely and give Angly some consideration.

Debbie Hines
Senior, Education

THE SUMMER TEXAN

Student Newspaper at UT-Austin

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Nuclear testing, an irresponsible France

By Kevin and Glenda Boto

A few days ago, in defiance of large-scale international protest, France exploded a nuclear device in the South Pacific. France and China at present refuse to sign the International Test Ban Treaty which the major powers United States, United Kingdom and Soviet Russia have ratified. Up until that time, the United States and the United Kingdom had conducted a number of nuclear tests in the Pacific with little or no protest from countries in close proximity to the test sites. It must be realized, however, that

"ecology" was little known word until recent years, and people throughout the world had little regard for environmental pollution.

TO THEIR CREDIT, however, the larger powers put a stop to the atmospheric testing in response to the increasing concern over atmospheric radiation levels. It is utterly senseless and immoral that France and China should persist in their attempts to become atomic superpowers. As an example, it has been estimated by various experts (Time, July 2) that, by 1973, France's nuclear capacity would

A quest viewpoint

be at least 0.1 percent of that of the United States or Soviet Russia.

While we recognize that the Chinese also are at fault in this issue, the French tests are more significant to us because of the proximity of the test site (Mururoa Atoll) to Australia and other Southern Hemispheric nations, e.g. Peru, Chile, New Zealand. Mururoa Atoll is approximately 4,000 miles from Australia and Peru and 3,000 miles from Hawaii and New Zealand.

FRANCE HAS PERSISTED in its present series of atomic tests in face of vigorous protests from many Pacific countries and in defiance to restrain temporarily

order to restrain temporarily from the testing awaiting a more complete hearing of the case. The World Court decision was given in response to presentation made by Australia and New Zealand. France has refused to recognize the World's Court's authority in the case, despite the 1928 signing (by France and Australia) of the "General Act for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" in which the two countries agreed to accept such authority. The protest took many forms. In Australia, various unions have placed a total ban on all communications with France and have refused to unload French ships, etc. Similar boycotts have been carried out

by New Zealand and Fiji.

France's position in this affair is indefensible from a moral, legal or practicable viewpoint, and its conduct in defiance of the large-scale international protest is nothing short of arrogance. In a recent article in "The Australian" May 23, it was estimated that in the last seven years, radiation from the French tests could be held responsible for 24 to 26 deaths from cancer and 17 to 114 cases of leukemia. While these figures are certainly debatable, it is generally agreed

that radiation levels in the Southern Hemisphere are rapidly approaching dangerous levels.

WE HOPE that 1973 has seen the last of French nuclear atmospheric tests. As Gough Whitlam, Australia's prime minister, has succinctly put it—if the French tests are so safe, why don't they drop their bombs in Corsica?

Kevin and Glenda Boto are Australian citizens. Boto is a graduate student in chemistry at the University, and Ms. Boto is a researcher in Zoology.

More firing line

Fresh winds blowing for America

To the editor:

Over the years I have vented my frustration and shared my moral anguish concerning the ugly war in Vietnam and related matters. The editors of this paper have graciously printed my pessimistic views as I hopelessly watched the executive branch of the government trample over the Constitution to usurp dictatorial powers unto itself in both the foreign and domestic areas.

BUT NOW, THANKS be to God and to some courageous patriots, the windows of government seem to be opening, and there is a fresh breeze of good old American freedom blowing in the land.

The Senate special committee under the leadership of Sen. Sam Erwin is busy watching our dirty linen in public. It is not a happy sight, but that is the only way we can really get it clean.

After more than 25 years of evasion the Congress has finally awakened to its constitutional responsibility and passed historic legislation (The Eagleton Amendment) cutting off funds for all military activity on the land, from the sea or in the air over all of Indochina.

LIKEWISE, THE judicial branch has finally acted and ruled (subject to appeal) that the war in Cambodia carried on in secrecy and deception by the President is a flagrant violation of the law of the land. In-

cidentally, I am proud of my denomination for the part it has played in this struggle. The United Church of Christ joined Congressman Holtzman as a friend of the court to challenge the President's authority to wage undeclared war.

As a result of these and other mushrooming events, there are hopeful signs that law and order may return to the land. The restoration of the system of checks and balances is a blessing which I believe all Americans can welcome and applaud.

Jewel R. Johnson

Military Question

To the editor:

I write this letter in response to a recent "Guest Viewpoint" by Nancy Folbre (July 18, 1973). I share with Nancy a concern about the seriousness of political repression, not only in Uruguay, but in Bolivia and Brazil, as well. Yet, I was somewhat chagrined (in fact, annoyed) by the solution she offers: don't allow military personnel on campus.

Besides, Nancy includes a factual error with subtle implications (Ward Smith has never been to Bolivia, much less in a "successful campaign", in what country what does Nancy mean by a successful campaign?). The not-so-subtle implications as to who should study demonstrate

a dangerous elitism. Is it any less repressive for her to suggest that she will decide who "deserves" the right for an education? Maj. Smith and Col. Ham, and other members of the U.S. military apparently abrogate their right for an education because of their membership. The next logical step, of course, is for Nancy to deny this education to executives of international corporations (another serious factor in the crisis of underdeveloped countries). Many companies send executives back to the University for further training. Why, we might also consider preventing those individuals who are contemplating working for the military or international cor-

porations...or for that matter, the State Department! Will it stop only when Nancy and several others remain in this public university?

THERE ARE other things to be said. Ms. Folbre suggests that the University has no effect on an officer's social consciousness. Then what does a university do? Are you suggesting, Nancy, that an officer exposed to the culture, feelings, and emotions of Latin America and its people via the University will not be "infinitely preferable to some uneducated goon?"

I think he is.

Richard J. Moore
Graduate student
Department of Government



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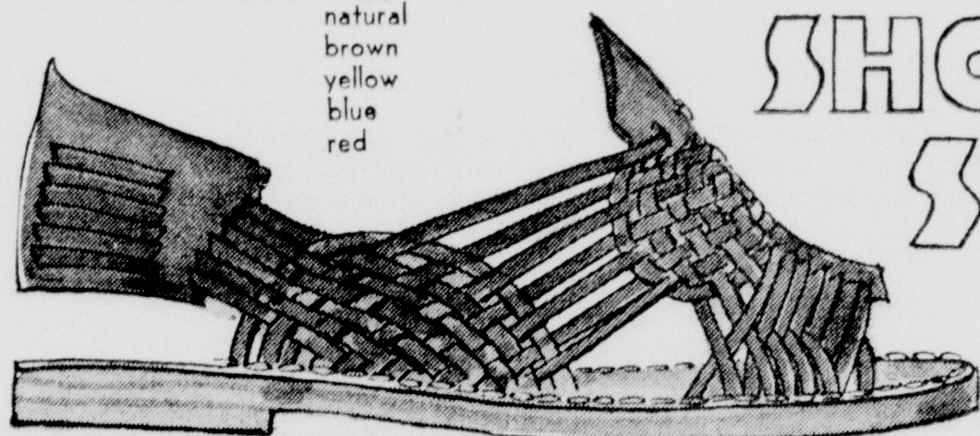
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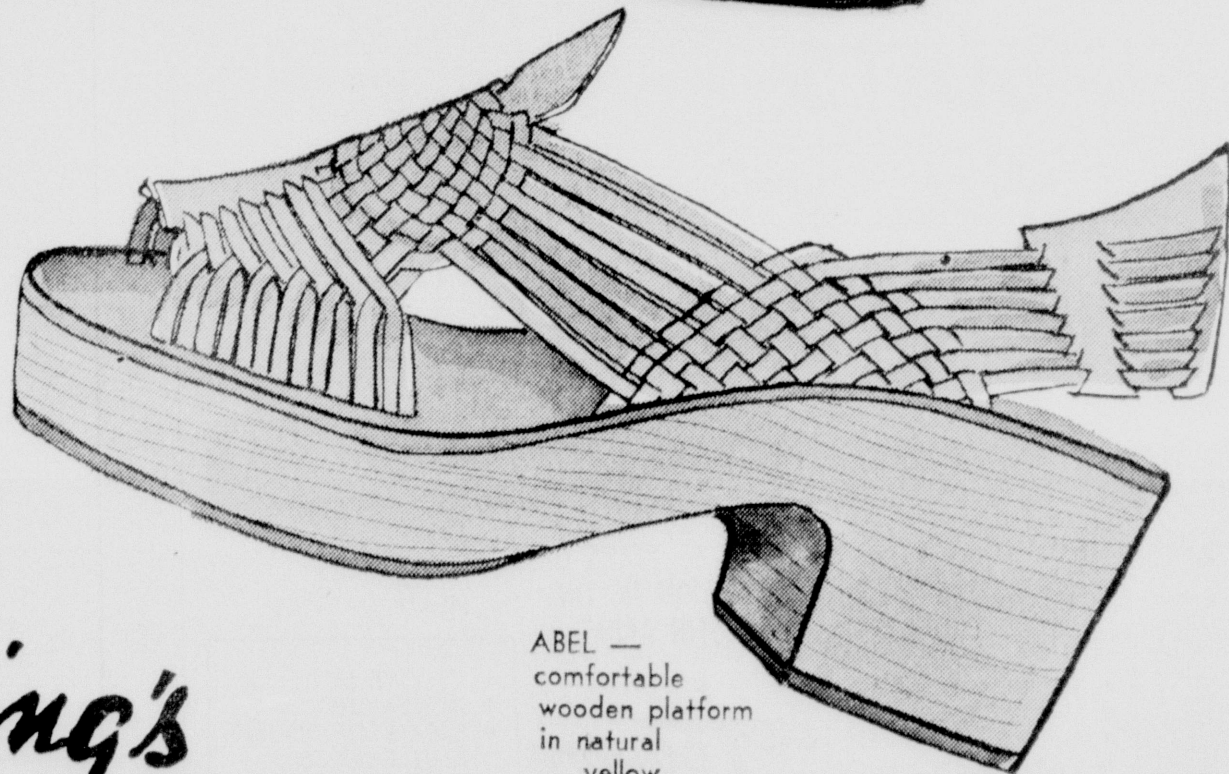
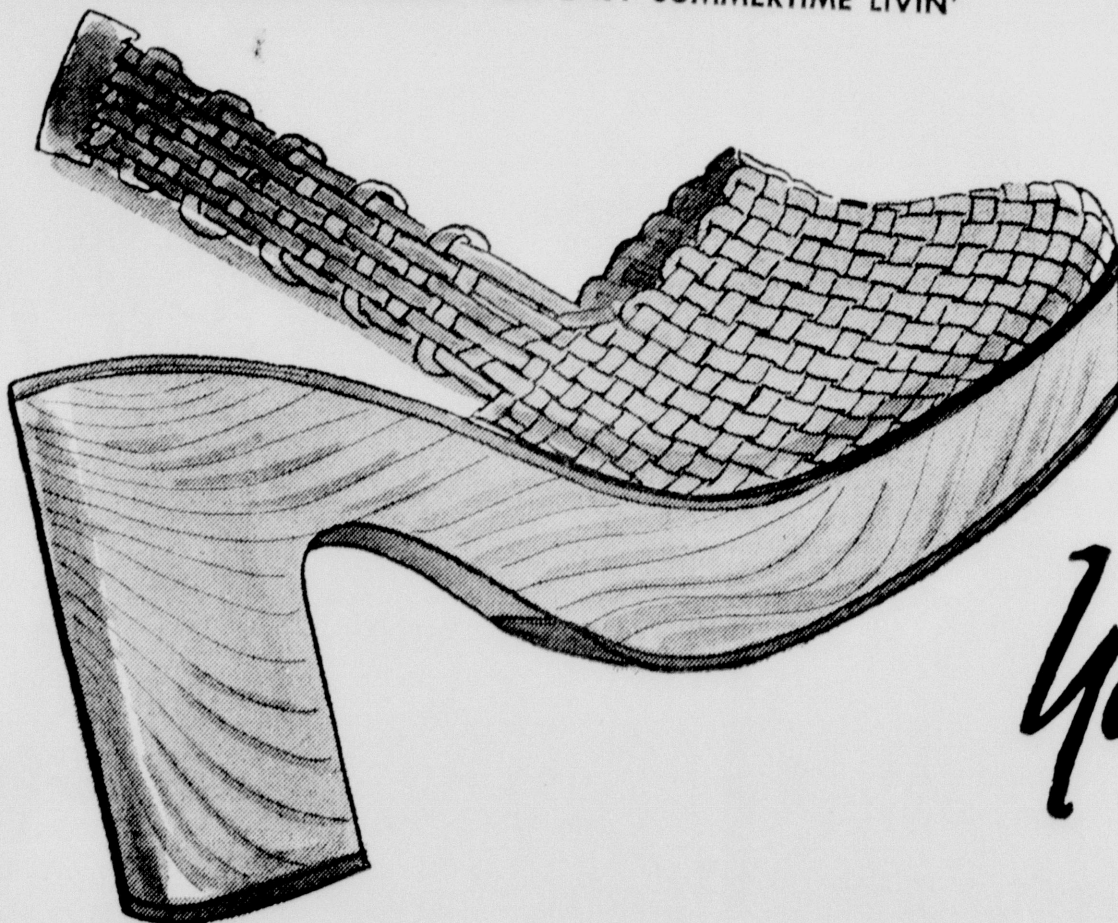
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Sports To Highlight '73 Aqua Fest

By MARY LEE BAILEY
Texan Staff Writer

Sports fans will be able to find something of interest in the wide range of events in the 1973 Austin Aqua Festival.

More than 60 sailboats, ranging in size from 14 to 20 feet, will participate in the Multi-Hull Regatta Saturday and Sunday. Seven or eight different classes, depending on the number of entrants, will be in each race.

The first sailing race, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, will be in the main basin of Lake Travis,

near Mansfield Dam. The second race is scheduled for 2 p.m. The last race will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday the Austin Aqua Festival Beauty and Royalty will present trophies to the winners.

FOR DRY land racing fans, the Motorcycle Road Races will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Municipal Auditorium grounds. The bikes will be racing against each other on city streets.

The races, divided into more than eight classes include

motorcycles from 100 to 750 cc's, each size making up a different class. Some cycles will reach speeds above 100 m.p.h.

This race is the only one in the United States staged on downtown city streets.

Three sports car races are scheduled for Aquafest. The Sports Car Autocross begins at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Municipal Auditorium parking lot. The race will feature a tight course with curves and turns to be followed at high speeds.

The Hill Country Road Rallye, another car race, to be held Aug. 11, is open to any licensed driver. The entry fee is \$5.

THE CARS will leave Zilker Park at one-minute intervals starting at 1:01 p.m. The course they will follow winds around Austin lakes and Hill Country.

The last event of the Aqua Festival is "The River City Road Races." The race is co-sponsored by Green Valley Racing Association and the Texas Sports Car Club of America.

More than 100 cars are ex-

pected to race on Austin city streets and the parking area of Municipal Auditorium on Aug. 9. Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to noon.

The gas and fuel races, known as the "Indianapolis of Boat Races," hit the waves at 10 a.m. Aug. 11 and at 1 p.m. Aug. 12.

The racing classes are designated by cubic-inch motor size rather than miles-per-hour breakdowns. Eight classes will be entered, with both hydros and flat-bottoms represented.

There will be classes for blown and unblown gas boats, blown and unblown fuel boats and outboards.

The course includes five laps over a one-mile course.

Woolley Looks For New Job

DALLAS (AP)—Joe Woolley, the former Galveston Ball High School football coach, visited the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic Monday and said, "I'm looking for a job in anything."

Woolley, who admitted changing the transcript of Kerry Jackson so the quarterback could enroll at Oklahoma University, was placed on probation by the THSCA.

He said the probation means he can still coach this year, but would lose his coaching card should anything illegal occur.

"I don't figure I can get a job in high school at all this year," Woolley said. "I'm not looking at coaching, but some area of football. Maybe as a pro scout or in sporting goods."

Woolley is on probation awaiting the results of investigations into the Ball scandal.

He said of the board, "I respect them for reserving final judgment until everything comes out."

PARENTS AND youngsters alike will enjoy the Small Fry Fishing Derby scheduled for 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 11 at Northwest Pool.

The pool will be stocked with 1,000 fish and the children, ranging in ages from 6 to 12, will be provided with cane fishing poles, lines and bait. The contestants will be competing for 45 prizes.

More than 350 participants are expected and they will be divided into three categories according to age, each of which offers a grand prize of matching rod and reel.

Last year's winner caught 66 fish. Everyone will win a prize of a rod or reel or ribbon.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will present an aerial demonstration from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday. This demonstration will feature air shows by the Thunderbirds and the Tactical Air Command (TAC) Combat Control Team. The demonstration uses two types of planes, the McDonnell-Douglas F-4E Phantom II and the Lockheed C-130.

THE THUNDERBIRDS are made up of five of these planes. The pilots are highly-skilled Air Force officers. Their performance at Bergstrom AFB will be only one of the 100 shows the Thunderbirds present each year. More than 99 million spectators have awarded the Thunderbirds the title "America's Ambassadors in Blue."

The TAC Combat Control Team, the U.S. Air Force parachute demonstration team, will present a show consisting of both static line and free fall parachute jumps.

Also scheduled as a festival events are: a skeet shoot at the Austin Skeet Range Saturday, an Amateur Golf Tournament on the Municipal Golf Course Sunday and a swimming championship on Aug. 11 at the Garrison Pool. There will also be canoe and kayak races.



Mind if I Cut In?

Mexican matador Curro Rivera, 21, is hooked by his second bull of the day at Tijuana's Bullring By The Sea Sunday. Although he was not seriously injured, Rivera was unable to

continue. He was awarded both ears and the tail of his first bull for an outstanding job. It looks like the bull is being awarded Rivera's tail in this fight.

One '72 'Horn Still in NFL

Of the 19 senior lettermen, including 9 starters, lost from the 1972 Texas football team, only All-America Jerry Sisemore will be working in the National Football League during the 1973 season.


Sisemore, 6-4, 260, was the third person and the first offensive lineman selected in this year's professional draft. As the first pick of the Philadelphia Eagles, he is virtually guaranteed a position on the team. Barring injury he should be a starter for the Eagles as he was for the College All-Stars in their game against the Miami Dolphins.

Three other Longhorns were also selected in the NFL draft, but they have either quit, been cut or decided to play in Canada.

The three are Alan Lowry, who was drafted by New England, but was unable to play because of a circulatory problem with his arm; Randy Braband, a 17th round pick of the Houston Oilers, who quit and was later cut and Travis Roach, selected by Cleveland, but who is now playing with the Vancouver, B. C. Lions.

Although not drafted, Donald Ealey, an offensive back from last year's Southwest Conference championship team, signed as a free agent with Houston. He was considered too slow and has since been cut by the Oilers.

Sisemore will be one of a number of Texas players in the professional ranks. One of his Eagle teammates is All-Pro former Longhorn Bill Bradley.



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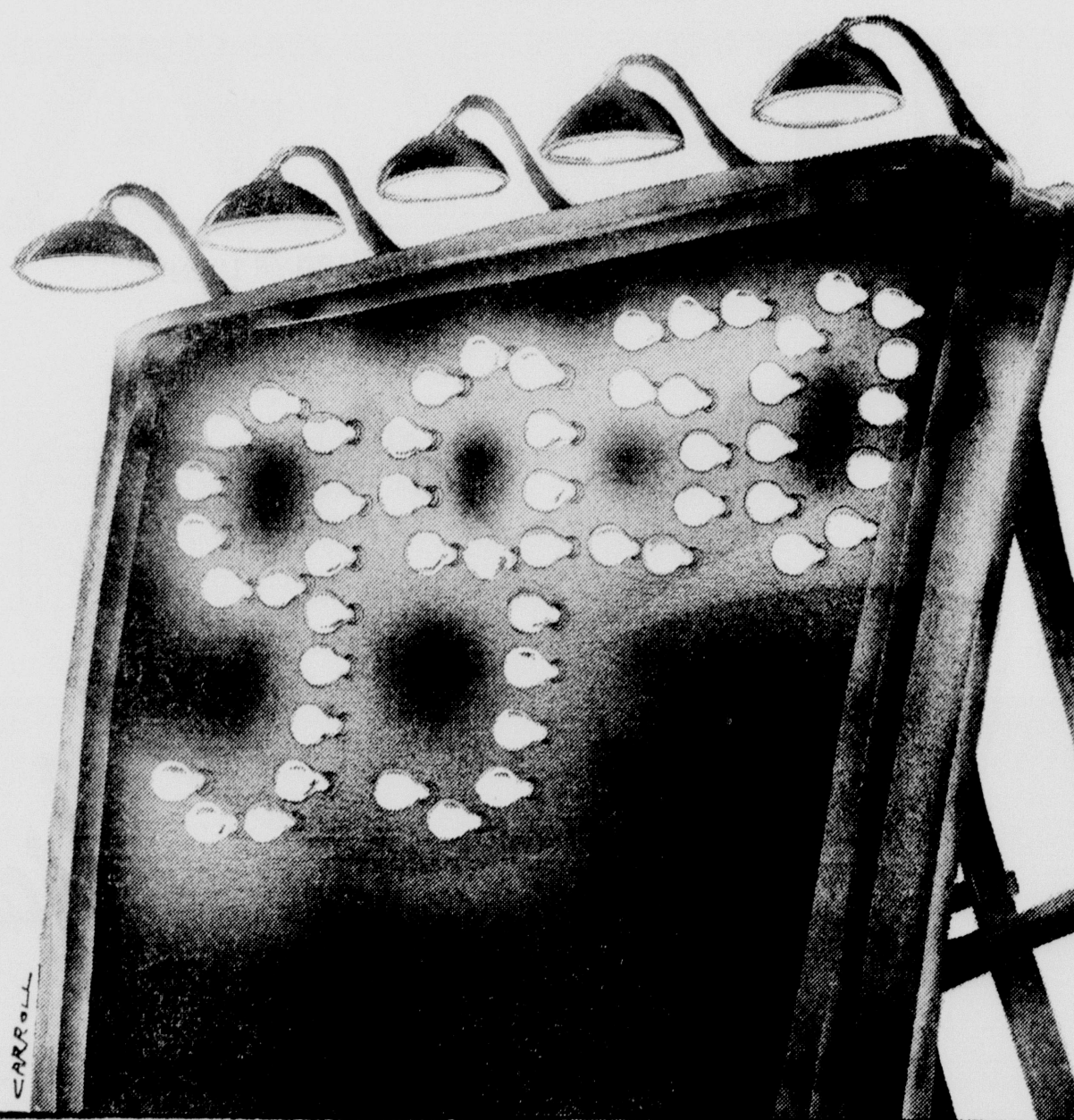
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Jerry Aulds

It came as a surprise, the pro football season had officially opened and my time clocks were still running on baseball and Watergate time.

I could only plead a concern with other events; rooting the Astros out of the fourth place doldrums and some creative booing of John Ehrlichman.

In any case, I missed the preseason publicity build-up. Those tantalizing tidbits of information which slowly condition the pro football fan to the coming season.

Out of Shape

So, when Chris Schenkel proclaimed the opening of the season with the game between the College All Stars and the Miami Dolphins, I was unprepared and out of condition.

I did not know who had been traded; which players had retired to sell real estate or even what 50th round draft choice had been picked for stardom.

The only things of which I was reasonably certain were: (a) Joe Namath had been late in reporting and (b) Duane Thomas was not talking.

By the end of the first half I had reached the conclusion that it is as important for the television fan to be in shape as it is for the players.

I was having a terrible game—my timing was off and I had missed several important "keys." Once, I even missed the changed inflection in the sportscaster's voice which indicates a commercial break and my wife sneaked by me to get the last beer.

Toilet Training Room

Chastened, I headed for the bathroom at the half to regroup and make adjustments for the second half.

"Execution, you dummy," I shouted at the mirror. I went over the fundamentals that 10 years of television viewing had shown to be successful: watch the line play; block out Cosell's voice; make extra sandwiches and go get another six-pack.

I charged out of the bathroom, mentally prepared for a great second half surge—my wife was watching KLRN's instant replay of the Watergate hearings.

I gave her a head fake toward the ice box and then ran a flag pattern for the channel selector.

It was interference—I had her beaten, but she tripped me and I fell and broke the cable connection.

For me the season is over. It's back to the minor leagues, listening to the game on a cheap transistor radio, filling in the action with imagination, and not instant replay.

But no despair for me. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." I'm dedicated to making a comeback.

Royal Compliments' Horns Who Get Cut by Pro Teams

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

For many football hopefuls, the upcoming exhibition season will enable them to play what could be their first and last downs of NFL football. They then must wait until next year and try again. In the meantime, they must do something to feed themselves and their families.

For those members of Texas football teams who are "fortunate" enough to feed the blade of the cutting axe, the first thing they can expect is a call from their old mentor, Darrell Royal. "I often call my players who get cut and congratulate them," Royal said Monday. "I'm really glad when they get this pro football business out of their systems. This way they can get into a more stable business at an earlier age."

ROYAL SAID many players will "barely hang on" for six or seven years and just make the team. When they decide to retire, they find that they have neither financial security nor stability. Also, they find themselves "six or seven years older and without a job."

"I don't think pro football is for everybody," he continued. "A few players will be in the high money bracket and the rest will never get very much."

Royal feels that those players who do "hang around" in the pro ranks inevitably face problems when they retire as opposed to those who go into other professions. "They quit pro football and find all their old teammates with something more solid and a lot more money. They have to start all over in business," he said.

"I'M NOT knocking professional athletes," he said, "but it all depends on the individual. A lot of great college players have made a good, solid living outside of professional football, though, and they had the ability to play pro ball."

An example he cited was

James Saxton, the Longhorn runner of the 1960s. At the time, Saxton was regarded as one of the greatest runners in college football history. However, he turned to the business world rather than pro football for his livelihood.

"I like to see our boys with something on the ball channel their intelligence elsewhere," he said. "That way, they get into a secure, solid life style while they're still young."

Royal mentioned the cases of Eddie Phillips and Alan Lowry, two ex-Longhorn quarterbacks. Phillips was the last player cut in 1972 by the Los Angeles Rams. Lowry was drafted by the New England Patriots in January, but

because of a circulatory problem in his arm, had to abandon his athletic career.

"I THINK Eddie Phillips came out better in the long run," he said. Phillips is presently employed at City National Bank in an executive-training program.

"Alan Lowry was a great athlete and leader here," Royal said, "but he's got too much on the ball to be knocking around in pro football."

Royal reiterated the fact that he wasn't knocking pro football—"It's great for some people. Those in that high pay bracket," he said. "But it's those players who have a lot on the ball who keep struggling year after year to stay on the team—they are losing out."

Weiskopf Looking Ahead to Tourney

MONTREAL (AP)—British Open golf champion Tom Weiskopf says his game isn't as sharp as he'd like it to be.

That's why he's looking forward to the Westchester Golf Classic, which begins Thursday in Harrison, N.Y.

"My driving isn't all it should be," Weiskopf mused. "Westchester is a good driving course. I've never played well there, but I'm looking forward to it."

THE TALL TERROR from Columbus made the observations Sunday after he won his fifth tournament in his last eight starts and stamped himself as the leading candidate for Player of the Year honors.

While his game may not be as sharp as he'd like, Weiskopf honed it finely enough to pick off the British and Canadian national titles, the Kemper, Colonial and Philadelphia crowns and finish no lower than fifth in eight starts—one of the hottest strings in recent years.

Both he and Arnold Palmer—who's been there—say they see no reason he can't keep it going.

"I think you can let yourself get talked into a let-down," Weiskopf said. "I'm playing good right now. There's no reason I should go back to mediocrity. I'm going to try not to let it happen."

PALMER, THE 43-year-old master who dominated the game a decade ago, had a similar observation.

"His attitude is good—not only about golf but about everything—right now. He's playing well, striking the ball well and he's putting excellently," Palmer said.

"That's what happens. That's what happened to me when I was doing it."

"You put all three together—you're playing good, your attitude is good and you just know you're going to make those putts—and you've got a streak going."

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Baseball Roundup

Astros Shelled Again

HOUSTON (AP)—Ron Schueler scattered seven hits and Darrell Evans and Frank Tepedino crashed home runs Monday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Evans drove in three runs with his 29th home run of the baseball

season following a first-inning single by Ralph Garr and an RBI single in the fourth. Tepedino hit his third homer of the season in the second.

Both homers and the first three Atlanta runs came at the expense of sore-armed Larry Dierker, 0-1, who was making his first start in eight weeks.

The victory evened Schueler's record at 6-6.

The Astros used five pitchers in an effort to stop the Braves, lifting one of them, Tom Griffin in the sixth, after he walked the first two men to face him and contributed two more balls to the third man.

OAKLAND (AP)—Jim Bibby,

acquired less than two months ago by Texas, fired the fourth no-hitter of the baseball season Monday night, pitching the Rangers to a 6-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	59	48	.551	—
Baltimore	54	45	.545	1
Boston	54	45	.529	2 1/2
Detroit	54	45	.529	9 1/2
Milwaukee	50	51	.495	6
Cleveland	38	67	.362	30

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	55	46	.558	—
Kansas City	55	46	.551	1/2
Minnesota	53	49	.520	4
Chicago	52	52	.500	6
California	49	53	.480	8
Texas	35	63	.376	18 1/2

Results:
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, New York 8
Texas at Oakland, N.
Other clubs not scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	55	45	.554	—
Chicago	54	50	.519	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	51	.495	4
Montreal	50	52	.490	4 1/2
Philadelphia	48	56	.462	7 1/2
New York	44	56	.440	9 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	55	39	.588	—
Cincinnati	51	44	.541	4 1/2
San Francisco	50	45	.526	6
Houston	54	53	.505	12 1/2
Atlanta	48	59	.444	19
San Diego	35	69	.337	30

Results:
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 1, New York 0, 1st
Montreal 1, New York 2, 2nd, 10 in-
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Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 7, Houston 3
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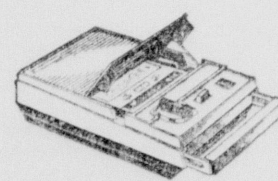
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MUNTZ CARTRIDGE CITY -- 1601 SAN JACINTO

THE SUMMER TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capital Diamond Shop, 603 Commodore Perry, 476-0178.

GUITARS REPAIRED. Full line of accessories, string instruments. The String Shop, 1715 San Antonio, 476-8421.

THE DISCOUNT SHOP
STEREO AND TV
Sony TVs
Sony Stereo Components and Portable Cassettes. High Quality Stereo Components at competitive prices.
Stereos and Speedways
10 & 15 M.S. 477-0937

SUMMER SALE
Guitars \$10.00 off on any guitar in stock.
Yamaha, Ventura, Alvarez
AMSTER MUSIC
1624 Lavaca

JUST RECEIVED (\$5) bedroom sets in beautiful walnut finish. These sets include a large dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. To be sold for only \$89.95, each. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4535 N. Lamar, or 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza). Open 9 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 6 Saturdays.

MUST SELL. 1973 Red GT500 Suzuki, 4600 miles, \$1,550 and 1973 Blue Suzuki \$550. Call Virgil Tonn 255-2509 between 7:30 and 5:00 Monday - Friday.

PIPE SMOCKERS! Meerschaum Pipes. Exceptional Values. Catalog, PMP Co., P.O. Box 444 Galtersburg, Md. 20769.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS-Texas-American-Ltd. Edition. Large paper-back selection at 50% off. Booklets I & II. 6103 Burnet Road - 5457 Capital Plaza, open evenings till 9.

WE MEET OR beat any stereo price. Marantz, Dual, Sony, B.S.R., K.L.H., and others. 476-6073.

SEWING MACHINES (\$39.95). We have 16 brand new 1973 heavy-duty, all steel sewing machines for sale at (\$39.95). These famous make full-size sewing machines feature solid bobbin, single-lever control, for ease in stitch selection, built-in darning, zig-zag stitch, button holes, monogramming and embroidery stitch. Complete with full factory guarantee. UNITED FREIGHT, 1006 S. Lamar, 4535 N. Lamar, 9 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 6 Saturdays.

RENT CAMERAS, lenses, strobes, projectors, plus more. Capitol Camera, 476-3581.

1971 TORINO STATIONWAGON. A/C, power brakes, steering, excellent condition. Extra snow tires included. 476-3078.

1977 ALFA ROMEO Duolet Spyder 5 speed, New. 1200 cc. engine. 4 door. 4 shocks, factory hardtop, excellent in side and out. \$1800. 474-4303 or 472-4806.

RARE AKITA puppies from AKC foundation stock. Japanese natural markings. \$125 - \$250. 476-3140.

AKC BASSET puppies. Champion bloodlines. After five and weekends. 836-5147.

BI-CYCLE 10-SPEED Atala and all accessories. 3 months old. \$100. Weekdays 476-4128. Ask for Tony. After 5 & weekends 455-4059.

BOOKRACK. Thousands of used paperbacks. 10¢ each. Trade two for one. 3709 North International. Open 7 days.

A BARGAIN is not a bargain unless you're satisfied. Rent it then if you like it. You can Rent-Buy. Berkman's Stereo, 3224 Guadalupe and 5134 Burnet Road. 476-3525.

73 Grand Prix. Well equipped, excellent condition. \$16,000 miles. Must sell immediately. \$14,500 or best reasonable offer. 444-2701.

72 TRIUMPH 500 DAYTONA 4000 cc. engine in good shape. Bike needs some work. \$750.00 call Tim. 478-5195.

ROLITOP DESKS, BRASS BEDS, SECRETARIES, OAK KITCHEN CHAIRS, Sandys. The unique antique boutique. 596 Walsh.

STEREO RECEIVER. Sansui 1900X. Dual 1214 channel. 150W. 150W. cartridge. K.L.H. 17 speakers. list approximately \$675 on sale for \$470.00. Stereo Center, 208 East 19th. 476-6733.

MOBILE HOME lot Village West. Off Hwy. 60. Paved street, septic tank. \$20.00. Owner payments. 476-3636. 474-3329.

SONY TC-3774 stereo and quad reel to reel tape deck. Beautiful. Reasonably priced. 345-1118.

1965 DODGE PANEL TRUCK. Needs clutch and starter. Will sell cheap. Call 478-2697.

C. ITOH 24" Man's Bike for sale. 6 months old. Perfect condition. Call 451-4782 after 6:30.

ON ND MALEKITE chess sets at prices. Sale on punches, capes, etc. Hanging baskets and unusual Oaxacan planters. Guadalupe Norte in Convent Hill Square. Just before Y at Oak Hill.

FOR SALE

1973 SUZUKI 750 for sale. 3,000 miles, perfect condition. Sacrifice. Call 255-1346.

SONY RECORDING tape, unused. SLH-180 - \$3/roll, PR-150 - \$2/roll. Sony MX-12 microphone mixer and accessories. \$50. 454-2516.

BI-CYCLE FOR SALE. Gitane Tour de France. Excellent condition for sale. Little use. For \$200.00 or best offer. Call 441-4475.

73 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT pickup. 2-wheel drive, air, am-fm, \$3195. Call 478-2739.

LATE '72 RICKMANN plus trailer and many extras. Call 441-7039.

COLDSPOT MINI refrigerator, makes ice cubes, perfect for dorm room. Excellent condition. \$45. 472-9661.

1970 DODGE CHARGER 500. Good Condition. Call 453-2551.

MARTIN 6 string guitar. 16-C. excellent with case. \$150.00. 453-8014.

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES. \$100 and up. Call 288-2759.

GUITAR REPAIR shop, all work guaranteed. Amstar Music, 1624 Lavaca.

RENT STEREO TV, typewriters, ad-dress, then if you like it, you can rent buy. Be safe, be sure. Berkman's Stereo, 3224 Guadalupe and 5134 Burnet Road. 476-3525.

AKC REGISTERED Labrador retriever, short, shiny, MACHO DE NOPAL, dam, CARBOY COPY, 309 Ridgewood Rd., Austin, Texas 78745, phone 512-327-0876 after 5:00pm.

1951 WILLIS station wagon. Good body needs engine work. \$125.00. 477-8724.

NEW PORTABLE DISHWASHER - never used. Retail \$250 - will sell for \$175. 478-2026.

15 Acre Tracts

\$650.00 per acre, small down payment, easy terms, low interest, some Pine Trees, very secluded, 30 miles SSE.

McMillen Realtors

(512) 398-5306 (512) 398-5306

SEWING MACHINES
many name brands to choose from. Some still in factory cartons. All types of sewing machines with various combinations of features such as zig-zag, buttonholing, blind hemming, decorative stitches, etc. Come stretch stitches, and many more. Come and select one of these brand new machines that normally retail from \$69.00 to \$149.00. We are practically giving them away at prices as low as \$59.00. First come first serve. basis at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4535 N. Lamar and 1006 S. Lamar (Lamar Plaza). Open to the public daily 9-6, Saturday 9-6.

Brand new stereo component systems with factory warranty. Includes large professional Garrard changer, am/fm radio, built in tape deck, and 6 speaker system. Compare at \$500.00. While they last \$289.95 at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 4535 N. Lamar. Open 9-9 daily, 9-6 Saturday.

Hear Altec's Big Valencia speakers at STEREO CENTER 203 E. 19th Street 474-7633

SONY REEL TO REEL. Need cash. \$50.00. Call nights. 452-3587. Days. 454-4568. Ask for Jeff.

TEAC-2340 4-channel simul-sync. Excellent for any recording purpose. Practically new. Cash handle payments. After five - 472-2966.

70 HONDA 450 and '69 Triumph 650. Both excellent condition. 453-9250 between 7am-3pm. Ask for Darrell.

GIRLS SEARS BIKE 20" 3 speed. \$30.00 firm. 452-2192.

ROYAL ASPORT 10-speed semi-professional bike. Weighs 20 lbs. Mafac center-rod brakes. Set-up tires. Top condition. \$160 or best offer. 478-0923 after 1 pm.

RCA BW 12" portable TV. Works great. \$60.00. Also, a beautiful 15 champion kitens. \$5.00. 452-7551.

'69 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, AT, PS. '70. Nice transportation. Must sell. \$36.900.

ROBERTS REEL to reel, three head. Three speed, good condition. Must sell. \$115. 477-0026.

DR. RICHARD BYRNE'S 1970 Opel 1900. 444-7683.

DON'T SQUANDER your money rent. Invest in this 2 1/2 acre brick house. 100% cash. Shaded, fenced backyard, other extras. \$16,000. 451-4448.

SEARS TEN SPEED bicycle, 21" frame, very good condition. \$50, new costs over \$100. 928-0891.

67 PLYMOUTH satellite 2DR/HIT 318 cu. in. 2 bdr. A/C, A/C, radio. Call 477-5965 after 5pm.

HIS and HERS 3 speed bikes. Both \$45. Each \$25. Basket included, good condition. Call 451-9564.

VERY FINE OLD upright PIANO. See at 7061/2 West 23rd. \$225.00. Call Rick at 474-7596.

ZENITH COMPACT stereo. Excellent condition. \$115. Call 454-9664.

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed. Leaving country. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$1750. 477-4019 or 472-2961.

HOUSES, FURN.

TARRYTOWN 3 1/2 furnished CA-CH. ENCLOSED YARD. Sept-May-August. Must provide living care for 2 med. sized dogs. good with children. Family only. \$25. 477-4422.

Room & Board

FOR FALL, Bellum Dorm for men. Excellent home cooked meals. A/C, maid, swimming pool. 2610 Rio Grande. Call 476-5340 between 8-5:30.

HELP WANTED

APARTMENT MANAGER couple or mature single. Must be able to spend part of day home. Reply 5699 Highland Court, Austin, Tx.

HOLIDAY HOUSE No. 4 5325 Airport Blvd. We have openings for cashiers, fountain persons, and production workers, for the coming year. Openings are available starting now. We offer \$1.60/hour starting wage, profit sharing, scholarship programs, food discount, and flexible schedules. Call 452-3136 for appointment or apply in person. From 10am-5pm.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON to work in ladies sportswear shop. 30 hours. Includes Saturday and nights. Apply in person AM only. The Cricket Shop - Highland Mall.

SALESMEN

\$300 to \$400 WEEKLY COMMISSIONS POSSIBLE

Due to increased sales in this area, we must add more experienced salesmen to our staff. WE HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF QUALIFIED LEADS. Must be stable, neat, educated, understanding salesmen with management. Those men qualified will be fully trained. Phone Mr. Bushing at 454-4841 between 9:00 and 12:00.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

Needed. Auto required. Prefer Business Senior or Graduate. Start Part-time. Crisp Wood Inc. 444-4751

ASSISTANT MANAGER

And other full and part time positions for cook and counter help. Dairy Queen West. 327-0648

MANAGER WANTED

Rooming House, 700 West 19th. Competition or room allowance. 15 rooms. 12 students if available for fall semester. September 1, call immediately. 477-5793.

EXPERIENCED SALES person to work in import shop. Apply in person. Mahanah, 15th and Guadalupe, Austin.

STUDENTS EARN your money. Kitchen help needed at Hefflin Manor. Apply in person for opening now through fall semester.

SMALL WOMEN'S clothing store needs part time fashion illustrator. Please call 452-6530. 10am-7pm.

WANTED

\$135.00 2 bedroom unfurnished A/C, excellent view, quiet, liberal environment. 4104 B Shoal Creek. 451-3655.

TEAC-2340 4-channel simul-sync. Excellent for any recording purpose. Practically new. Cash handle payments. After five - 472-2966.

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ROYAL ASPORT 10-speed semi-professional bike. Weighs 20 lbs. Mafac center-rod brakes. Set-up tires. Top condition. \$160 or best offer. 478-0923 after 1 pm.

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'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed. Leaving country. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$1750. 477-4019 or 472-2961.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share older apt. now August. A/C, 2 bedrooms. \$68.50. Call 476-5099 before 11:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Fall semester. 1 BD/BA, kitchenette on Leona. Write Nina. 908 Magdalena, Houston.

NEED FEMALE graduate student to share large 2 bedroom duplex near shuttle. Call 476-9656, evenings.

FEMALE SEKS QUIET, mature (preferably gay) female to share one bedroom (2 bed) apartment. 453-5506.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED (Senior/Graduate) to share 1 Br. apt. near campus. \$77.00/month, all bills paid. Call 454-0441.

NEW TRANSFER student seeks female roommate to share large one bedroom apt. \$72.50, AHP Journalism Center, interest in feminism. Before 8:24 call collect: Tina Strong. 238-6697 (214), after 6.

SHARE SPACIOUS apartment near campus. Prefer older student. Call 477-9414 ext. 35 or 476-3151.

FOR RENT

DORM SIZE refrigerators. Special summer rates to students. Call Alpine Rentals and save money. Delivery and pickup from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., no charge. 452-1926.

TUTORING

CHEMISTRY, INTRIO and Organic. Call 441-2170 after 7:00 pm.

APARTMENTS, FURN.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

Efficiencies from \$95
One bedrooms - \$64/person
Two bedrooms - \$48/person
All bills, 6 blocks campus
Free maid service
Roommates furnished if needed

2408 Leon 476-3467

LEASING FOR FALL, 2-bedroom furnished. Wash facilities, maid, and janitor services, swimming pool, shuttle at front door. Walking distance to University. Cavalier Apts., 307 East 31st. 472-7611.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Efficiencies with elevated separate bedrooms plus enormous one and two bedroom contemporary apts. with every convenience, furnished or unfurnished. OAK CREEK is environmentally oriented and offers a creek that winds through the community. Convenient to campus & shopping and conveniently priced from \$125. 1500 Houston Street. 454-6294 or 476-4655

QUIET SECLUSION, minutes from UT. Huge old oak trees, private balconies and patios, pool, dishwashers. Furnished summer rates from \$129. Oak Knoll, 620 South 1st. 444-1263.

SUMMER RATES THE BLACKSTONE

Apartment living 1/2 block from Campus. Individual apartments matched with compatible roommates.

2910 Red River 476-5631
A Paragon Property

HUNTINGTON VILLA

Summer rates of \$95 plus electricity for carpeted, paneled efficiencies with pool.

4558 Ave A 454-8903

THREE BLOCKS to campus. Covered parking, dishwashers, shuttle bus. Summer rates: \$120, one bedr., \$150, two bedr. Castle Arms, 3121 Speedway. 477-3210.

\$105: EFFICIENCY on shuttle bus route. Includes shag carpet, full kitchen, and central a/c and heat. Casa Felice, 4094 Speedway. 452-6355, 476-2633.

NOB HILL APTS., overlooking Peace Park. Two bedrooms furnished, bills paid, individual A/C, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, pool, shuttle bus. Summer rates. NOW LEASING. Summer and Fall/Spring. 2520 Longview No. 302 477-8741

New Eff. and 1 Bedrs. Leasing for Fall and Summer

Summer Rates from \$119. Shag. Dishwashers, Colorful Innsbrook, 1211 W. 8th 474-1107

\$129 ALL BILLS PAID! Town Lake location, yet a cozy friendly atmosphere. Includes full kitchen, carpet, central air, and completely furnished. Come see these lovely one bedrooms at El Monterey, 2123 Town Lake Circle, 444-8115.

CASA BLANCA

Only Twelve Blocks from UT Stadium

I Bedroom furnished All Bills Paid \$124.00 474-5550

ONE BEDROOM - walk to campus \$115 Summer, \$129 Fall \$129.50 Fall. This includes carpeting, air conditioning and large kitchen. El Chapparel, 407 West 36th. 452-1201

COMANCHE APARTMENTS - furnished, one bedroom and efficiency apartments. 1 1/2 blocks from law school. \$110-\$135. Gas, water, cable paid. CA-CH, laundry, pool. 2890 Swisher St. 472-5369.

THE ADOBE

Luxury Efficiencies

FREE!

TV Cable Gas Barbeque Pool Shuttle Bus CH-CA

Summer Rates!

110 E. 37th St. Call 478-1382, 478-4210 Weekends 478-4210

\$125, ONE BEDR. furn. two bedr. \$150. Convenient Northeast location just off IH 35. Heated pool, billiard room, spacious apartments. Tai Shan, 1490 E. 51st. 454-3306.

UT Faculty. Take a look at this four bedroom/3 bath penthouse. Includes spiral staircase, three car garage, huge deck fireplace, and much more. \$195. families only. Incomplete. 1225 Westholme (across from Reagan High) 454-2635.

THE FRENCH PLACE

Large 1 bedroom luxury apartment Walnut paneling, shag carpet, pool, laundry. \$130.00 and up

APARTMENTS, FURN.

THE HAMLET

Garden Apts. with pool, grilles, plush carpet, private patios. 2 bedr. 1 1/2 bath, \$205 all bills paid. Turn One Bedr., \$169 all bills paid. Turn. On shuttle. 1100 Reiml (beside Capital Plaza) 452-3302.

JERRICK APTS.

Luxury 1 bedroom apartments with central air, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry facilities, TV cable.

Walking Distance UT 1/2 BLOCK TO SHUTTLE BUS SUMMER AND FALL LEASES \$111 up 104 E. 32nd Apt. 103 476-5940 - 453-0570 4103 Speedway Apt. 103 451-2832 - 453-0570

GREAT OAK APARTMENTS

Near law school and UT. Quiet large, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Shag carpet, cable, sundock, pool. Bills paid. Summer rates and special twelve month leases. 477-3388

FURNISHED efficiency, AC, kitchen appliances, carpeted, 2007 San Gabriel, \$99.50 ABP. 476-4655.

\$199 ALL BILLS paid for a luxury two bedr. two bath with deep shag carpet, fireplace, paneled built-in bookcases, huge walk-in closet, pool and full kitchen. Spanish Villa North, 909 Reiml. 454-0962.

NICE EFFICIENCY near campus \$112 plus electricity. 702 W. 25, apt. 8. 477-7229.

APARTMENTS, FURN.

AIDE APARTMENT LOCATING SERVICE

LET US AIDE YOU IN LOCATING YOUR APARTMENT OR HOME
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE SAVES TIME AND TEMPER
THIS SERVICE IS FREE
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SERVICE. Graduate and Un-
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Binding. Specialty: technical. Chariene
Stark. 453-5218.

Dissertations, theses, and reports. 2507
Bridle Path. Lorraine Brady, 472-4715.

MARJORIE DELAFIELD. Graduate
and undergraduate typing; resumes,
50c/page; multitasking; xeroxing; tutor-
ing. 442-7095.

TYPING IN MY home. 40c/page, dou-
ble spaced rough drafts. Tables 55c/
page. Barbara Boyce. 836-1573.

HOUSES, UNF.

A LITTLE
"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

will make this home a great buy! Mid-
town, near IH35, convenient to every-
thing. Great area with beautiful trees.
3BD/1 1/2 BA. 1500 sq. ft. for only
\$17,500. To see call Hermene Clarke
454-5281, 433-0917, Mary Lou Shirer and
Co., Realtors.

SERVICES

AUTOMOBILE BODYWORK: Volkswa-
ren and foreign car specialist. Free
estimates. Reasonable rates. Scott 477-
7747.

TENNIS LESSONS

Beginning, Intermediate,
Advanced
451-2325

THE BUG INN Volkswagen shop has
moved. New location - 1624 Airport
at 30th Rd. Expert repair, fair prices.
Call 385-9102.

PIANO INSTRUCTION Call Don Nobles,
masters degree, 444-9935.

I'M BACK WORKING. Terrific hair
cuts and hair sinching for split ends.
Barbara 345-4000, 454-3531.

VW ENGINE SPECIALISTS
Experienced, fast, reliable. Check our
discount prices on parts and labor.
Valve jobs, ring jobs, engine over-
hauls - stud rearing. FREE diagno-
sis, estimates, compression tests.
Bosch Tune-up Kits (includes Bosch
plugs, points, condenser). \$4.99.
A COMMUNITY AUTOMOTIVE
Cooperative Supplier 836-3171
O. E. & S.

SERVICES

FREE
10 XEROX COPIES
with this ad
(offer limited ten copies per person,
expires August 21, 1973)
from

**RIVER CITY
RAPID
PRINTING CO.**

308 West 16th Street

476-4665 476-4666

on 16th between Guadalupe and Lavaca

XEROX OFFSET PRINTING
8c 8 am to 5:30 pm Quality
5c 5:30 pm to 9 pm Speed
Free reductions Free pick-up/
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OPEN from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays,
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays
BankAmericard and Master Charge
Welcome

Xerox or IBM
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GINNY'S
COPYING
SERVICE

42 Dobie Mall 476-9171

Free Parking

Open 75 hours a week

DAN'S

TYPEWRITERS

AND

CALCULATORS

(Sales - Service - Rentals)

has moved to

2408 San Gabriel

(next to Nau Pharmacy)

CLIP THIS AD FOR A

DISCOUNT ON ALL SALES

AND REPAIRS DURING

JULY. 474-6396.

FREE RIBBON

With any typewriter or

adding machine repair.

Reasonable rates.

Sales, service, rentals

ABC TYPEWRITER CO.

605 Neches 474-4239

MISCELLANEOUS

SKYDIVE!

Austin Parachute Center

For information please call

272-5711 anytime

NELSON'S GIFTS: Zuni Indian jewel-
ry, African and Mexican imports.
4612 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed
Mondays.

EARN \$'s WEEKLY

Blood plasma donors needed. Cash paid
for services. Physician in attendance.
Open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues, Thurs, Fri,
& Sat. Open 12 noon-7 p.m. Wed.
AUSTIN BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.,
409 West 6th, 477-3735.

LEARN TO PLAY FOLK GUITAR,
beginner and advanced. Drew Thom-
ason, 478-2079.

RENEW INTERNATIONAL PUBLI-
CATION WHOSE REPRESENTATIVE
SOON WILL VISIT AUSTIN. NOW
SEEKING QUALIFIED MODELS FOR
REPORTAGE POSSIBLE PERSONAL
DATA AND SMALL PHOTO IF POS-
SIBLE SHOULD BE SENT IMMEDI-
ATELY TO RESIDENT COUNSEL,
P. O. BOX 8902, AUSTIN 78763.

ATTRACTIVE COUPLE, 20's, Intelli-
gent, liberal, considerate, beginners
seeking other couples or girls with
similar interests, friendship. Letter
stating desires, photo(s), appreciated
all receive courteous reply. G.S. Box
12704, Austin, Texas 78711.

AOUT's last litter! Free kittens -
healthy happy beautiful colors. Two
males, one female. 478-6120.

FASHION BOUTIQUE 1616 LAVACA

gals & dudes short sleeve shirts 50% off

As You Like It

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BOOKSTORE

MAGAZINES PAPERBACKS

NOVELTIES 8mm FILM

EROTIC BOTIQUE

25c PEEP SHOWS

1608 Lavaca 477-0363

OPEN 24 HOURS

EARN CASH WEEKLY

Blood Plasma Donors Needed

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Physical Guidelines For Officers Vary

By MIKE NOWLIN

A new federal guideline ad-
vocating abolition of height and
weight requirements for law
enforcement officers is ap-
parently causing little or no
change in the present selection
of peace officers in the Austin
area.

Lt. John Vasquez of the Service
Division of the Austin Police
Department said Monday that a
change in height and weight
requirements will come to Austin
"eventually," but that he has not
received the new guideline yet.

The new federal guideline bans
height and weight requirements
as criteria for employment
because they are thought to be

discriminatory to Mexican-
Americans and other ethnic
groups.

"We feel that we've always
done what was good for the
community," Vasquez said.

Currently, an Austin police
officer must be at least 5 feet
7 inches tall and must weigh at
least 140 pounds. The reasons
given for these requirements
were authority and protection.

"A larger man generally has
a more authoritative appearance.
A large part of it is to keep
him from getting hurt," Vasquez
said.

When asked if these
requirements discriminate
against ethnic groups, Vasquez

said, "Definitely. I have
recommended in the past that
they be changed."

Conversely, the Travis County
sheriff's office has no height or
weight requirements.

Capt. Ernest Odom of the
sheriff's department said the 5-
feet 8-inch height requirement
just seemed to dissolve about the
first of the year when Sheriff
Raymond Frank "brought in
some people who were about 5
feet 5 inches."

"We give anybody a chance,"
Odom said. "We test them, and
if they meet the requirements as
far as testing is concerned, we
hire them."

Ralph Ravenburg, campus
police administrative assistant,
views the guideline as "nothing
new" and predicts that there will
be no change in campus police
hiring policy.

Ravenburg said Monday the
University Police Department is
already operating under the 1964
Civil Rights Act which allows
physical criteria "where it is a
matter of safety and affects the
type of occupation."

The existing University System
police height requirement is 5
feet 7 inches. The weight
requirement is proportionate to
the ability to conduct strenuous
physical exertion.

Peace Corps Seeks Student Recruits

Peace Corps recruiting efforts
are continuing at the University
this summer, but at a reduced
pace.

The University furnishes the
second largest amount of Peace
Corps volunteers in the Southwest
with about 100 enlistees per year.
The University of New Mexico
is the largest.

Patrick Harsch, recruiting
team leader, termed joining the
Peace Corps a "mental com-
mitment...you decide that is what

you want to do for the two
years." After a person has signed
up with the Corps he may resign
his commitment at any time.

A volunteer will be sent to one
of 56 underdeveloped countries.
Most of these nations are in South
America, Africa, Asia and the
South Pacific Islands.

The amount of pay that a
volunteer receives is dependent
upon the standard of living of

the country he is sent to. "The
highest paying assignment is in
the African nation of Togo which
offers the volunteer \$160 per
month." The pay for going to
India is \$60 per month.

Besides the living allowance a
recruit will be given an additional
\$70 per month for the extent of
his tenure.

Skills that the recruiters are
seeking range from construction

to business. The highest priority
is given to people who have
degrees in agriculture or who
comes from farms.

"There is also a great need
for nurses and doctors," Harsch
said.

Students wishing to sign up
with the Peace Corps may do so
at a special booth on the West
Mall where recruiting will take
place every day until Friday.

Convention 'Exciting' to Earle

Ronald Earle, former Austin municipal court
judge, was sworn in as Travis County state
representative at the Capitol Sunday afternoon.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Thomas M.
Reavley administered the oath to Earle in the
House chamber.

Earle was elected July 17 to the post vacated
by Don Cavness. Cavness resigned from the House
to run for the State Senate seat vacated by Charles
Herring.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to serve
at the Constitutional Convention, feeling it is the
most significant event to take place in the state
for the past 100 years," Earle said.

"One of my main interests at the Constitutional
Convention will be judicial reform," he added.

Earle will serve as a legislator during the 63rd
session only if a special session is called.

"I'd like to see a special session called only
if an acceptable alternative for school financing
can be drawn up. Special sessions cost a lot of
money. Calling one without an adequate alternative
for school funding would only be a fruitless
gesture," Earle said.

"I also feel that state employee pay raises and
community development are important," Earle
added.

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Office Burglarized At Mary Lee School

By MARK DORSETT
Texas Staff Writer

The business office of the Mary Lee School of Special Education in South Austin was burglarized Sunday night, and school business records were rifled by the burglars.

The school, at 400 W. Live Oak St., has been the subject of four state agency investigations in the last two weeks.

The investigating policeman Monday "took one look around and said he saw 'shades of Watergate,'" the school's founder, Mrs. Charlene Crump said.

The state investigations of the school rose out of a probe

of child care centers by the House Human Resources Subcommittee on Public Welfare.

The chairman of that subcommittee, Rep. Lane Denton of Waco, has accused the school of having inadequate food, medical care and insufficient rehabilitation programs as well as questionable use of a small closet-like room for control of unruly students.

The agencies' reports suggested some improvements but were generally favorable to the school.

"We came to work Monday morning and found that a

window had been broken and our files had been rifled," Mrs. Crump said.

"Money did not seem to be the motive," she added. Only a petty cash box containing approximately \$70 was taken. Mrs. Crump said there was more cash in the office, but it had not been touched.

"It appears they were looking for something specific other than money," Mrs. Crump said, "but I can't say that with authority since I just don't know."

Mrs. Crump said that although several filing cabinets were broken into, the records of the two fiscal years the Mary Lee School

received federal grants were "laid out and opened."

There was no evidence at the scene to prove or disprove that the records had been photographed, she said.

"The police said it was not a professional burglary, since fingerprints and a tire tool (used in the break-in) were left," she said.

Apparently, the burglar or one of the burglars cut his hand on the broken window as he entered the office since blood was found on some of the file folders.

Asked to speculate on a motive for the crime, Mrs. Crump said she "couldn't even guess."

Angly, Doggett Debate In Tense Atmosphere

Travis County's two state senatorial candidates met in an informal debate marked by tension and derision Monday night.

Maurice Angly and Lloyd Doggett answered questions after their brief statements from about 25 persons in the lounge of Kirby Hall, an old women's dormitory north of the University.

"I'm quite happy we didn't elect Mr. Angly to play baseball because his record is zero, zero, zero," Doggett said.

As a member of the "Dirty 30" reform coalition Angly said his opposition to then Speaker of the House Gus Mutscher "foredoomed" his bills.

Doggett was pressed for an answer about his stand on no-fault insurance at one point. "I

think the no-fault property plan would be the best for Texas. Certainly I would not vote for any unconstitutional bills such as those passed in two states," Doggett said.

Angly followed up the question. "When several insurance bills came before committees this session, Mr. Doggett did not even appear to testify," Angly said.

"And I would repeat," continued the Republican veteran of the House, "name me one special interest group more active than the trial lawyers."

Doggett, a Democrat, has received the endorsement of the Trial Lawyers Association of Texas. Angly was rebutting, he said, a charge Doggett had made that Angly represented a special interest group.

UT Fund Retained by Commission

By BEVERLY LERNER

The Constitutional Revision Commission, during a Sunday meeting at Lakeway Inn, voted to retain the Permanent University Fund.

Guidelines were also set for the selection of a State Board of Education and the implementation of an equitable public education system.

Though the commission quickly approved, 18 to 3, the retention of the fund in the proposed new Texas Constitution, the 37-member board disagreed on its proper use—the Board of Regents administers the fund.

The fund is based on two million acres of land set apart

and appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of the University by the Constitution of 1876 and the Legislative Act of April 10, 1883. It also includes the proceeds of the sale of the land, including the sale of oil, gas and other minerals from it and the securities and assets purchased with such proceeds.

Only the income from the fund, not the fund itself, may be appropriated and expended.

The University received \$400 per student from this fund last year. According to the wording of the commission's education subcommittee, the University's share may be proportionately

decreased in the future.

"The Permanent University Fund shall be retained and all institutions now or hereafter included in the University System and the Texas A&M System shall be entitled to share in it."

Several commissioners said that if the System continued to expand that the money might be spread over an ever-widening area. They said a point could eventually be reached where the amount of funds received would be so small as to add little to the improvement of the University System.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough said the need for construction is peaking out and it is hoped the

funds will be used for enrichment and improvement rather than unnecessary foundations.

Some commissioners also suggested qualifying the funds to prevent their use for such items as swimming pools and baseball stadiums.

The commission finally approved the original proposal by 17 to 1, which leaves appropriations in the hands of the regents.

"We need to place more confidence in our legislators," said Dr. Peter T. Flawn, president of UT San Antonio.

Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, commission vice-chairman and civic worker, was concerned with equal representation on the school board.

She said the board does not have much money to work with and the position is not prestigious. Candidates are elected by a small group of individuals.

Travis High Plans Tentatively Approved

Austin School Board members Monday authorized architects to begin preliminary plans for additions to Travis High School.

A plan presented to the board in June called for the addition of 24 classrooms.

The presentations of plans Monday included an expansion of vocational facilities, the relocation and renovation of existing space and an increase of the school's capacity up to 2,000 students.

The proposed construction is to furnish Travis with the same academic and vocational facilities found in other district schools.

If approved, the additions will cost an estimated \$1,750,000.

"The money will be well spent. Travis is a fine school with a

lot of tradition, and it is growing," Will Davis, School Board president, said.

In other business, the board agreed to act as official hosts for the state P-TA convention to be held in Austin Nov. 12 to 15.

Chief Says Dorm Fire Of "Suspicious Origin"

The fire on the 13th floor of Jester Center West July 17, was of "suspicious origin," Richard Borden, University fire chief, said Monday.

Laboratory results from samples taken from the fire area have led to this conclusion, Borden indicated. He refused to elaborate further.

Twelve rooms, two study halls and a hallway in the unoccupied floor were damaged by the two-alarm fire which took 20 minutes to extinguish.

Borden said an investigation of the fire is being made by the University Fire Department and campus police.

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8. LUNCH MEAT POBOY \$1.70	9. LIVER POBOY \$1.75	10. REUBEN POBOY \$1.80	11. HAM POBOY \$1.85	12. EGG SALAD POBOY \$1.90	13. POLISH SAUSAGE POBOY \$1.95	14. PROVOLONE POBOY \$2.00
15. CHEESE W/ AVOCADO POBOY \$1.75	16. ROAST BEEF POBOY \$1.80	17. TURKEY POBOY \$1.85	18. AVOCADO POBOY \$1.90	19. TURKEY POBOY \$1.95	20. EGGWITCH POBOY \$2.00	21. HAM POBOY \$2.05
22. P.B. & J. POBOY \$1.35	23. CRAM POBOY \$1.40	24. COMBO CHEESE POBOY \$1.45	25. CHEDDAR CHEESE POBOY \$1.50	26. HAM & TURKEY POBOY \$1.55	27. ROAST BEEF, AVO & CHEESE POBOY \$1.60	EATING OUT IS FUN

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Aqua Fest Promises 14 Days of Fun, Food

By ELIZABETH CHAVIRA
The 1973 Aqua Festival promising Austinites two weeks of fun and entertainment, will come to life Friday.

Austinites may find enjoyment from any one of more than 40 different activities which will take place, including parades, fireworks, a beauty pageant, races, music, and food.

A \$5-a-plate luncheon will kick off the 12th annual festival at noon Friday in the Sheraton Crest Inn.

Then at 6:30 p.m. hundreds of children will take part in the "Pet Parade" which will proceed up Congress Avenue.

FOLLOWING THE "Pet Parade" will be the "Twilight Land Parade." Highlighting this parade will be floats depicting the festival's central theme of "Fantasies and Fairytales."

The first of the "Fest Nights," all held at Fiesta Gardens, is Czech Night, scheduled for Friday. Austinites will be given an opportunity to taste kolaches and listen to Czech music, provided by accordion players and singers.

Mexican culture will be the theme Saturday night. Noche Fiesta Mexicana will offer such foods as tacos, tamales and tortillas while Mariachi bands set the festive mood.

The third Fest Night, Western Night, is, Aug. 8. Barbeque will be served to the sound of the

country music of Willie Nelson and Freda and the Firedogs.

AFRICAN DANCING and singing will represent Black Heritage Night, Aug. 9. Rock and jazz bands will play while "soul food" is served.

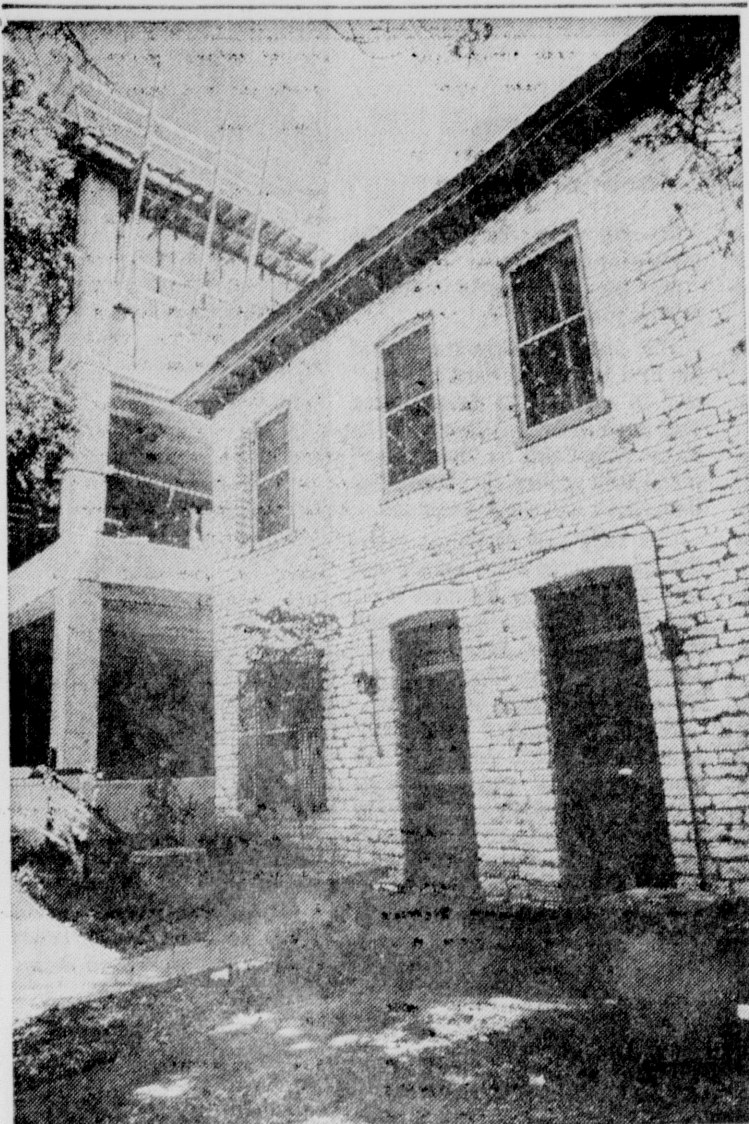
Because Western Night drew the largest crowd last year, a second Western Night will be held Aug. 10. Also scheduled for the same night is the Night-Lighted Water Parade on Town Lake.

Beginning at 9 p.m., floats mounted on barges will be set afloat and towed down the river. Following this parade fireworks will be displayed on the shores.

GERMAN NIGHT, Aug. 11, is the final Fest evening. Foods such as shish kabobs and sausage will be served to the sound of old German songs and dances.

Music will play an important part in the festival, involving local talent as well as out-of-town bands. Battle of Bands competition will be held with finals Aug. 9. "The Johnny Rodriguez Show with Sammi Smith and Stoney Edwards" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from the French Quarter in New Orleans will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 7, all in Municipal Auditorium.

PERSONS WISHING to save money may buy a Skipper Pin for \$1, which will provide free or discount admission to many events.



The century-old home of Mrs. Betty Easton stands firmly after county commissioners voted Monday to halt construction of a county office building.

Motion Stops Destruction

101-year-old Residence Temporarily Saved

By PHIL WALKUP

A special meeting of the Travis County Commissioners' Court Monday adopted a motion temporarily staying the destruction of a landmark Austin home.

The 101-year old stone residence, belonging to Mrs. Betty Easton at 507 W. 11th St., was to have been leveled to make room for a new county office building. But following a tearful plea by Mrs. Easton, the commissioners voted to halt temporarily construction directly affecting her home. Adoption of the motion, however, does not preclude later action by the court to tear down the structure.

THE ISSUE to have been considered by the court was whether to allow Mrs. Easton another 40 days to move the old home from its present location, which is county land. A nine-month period was first granted to Mrs. Easton in October, 1972, to move her belongings and the building from its site.

Mrs. Easton said that she had talked to several contractors who told her that the structure would have to be disassembled "rock by rock" to be moved. Mrs. Easton said that the expense would be extreme and that more than the proposed 40 days would be required to move the house.

DR. EMMA LOU LINN, representing the Texas Historical Survey Committee, expressed her concern for the safety of the landmark, and said that her organization was "very interested in preservation of the home."

Architect Eugene Wukasch whose firm, Wukasch and Associates, is working with the survey committee in preserving and restoring old structures in Texas, said, "My technical

opinion is that the building would make a fine addition to county office space. I think it would be tragic to lose the building."

THE SUGGESTION that the building be preserved and used to house county offices had support from all of the commissioners, but the phrase, "preserve the structure intact," was unclear to Commissioner David Samuelson, who dissented because of what he considered vague wording of the motion.

The motion to halt plans to level the house included the provision that a recent wooden addition to the house be removed so that the more pressing construction deadlines could be met.

In other action, the court voted to approve the following:

• New travel expense rates based on 9 cents per mile for use of an employee's own automobile and for all other travel and lodging expenses, the presentation of receipts for reimbursement of actual costs.

The old rate was a flat \$12.50 per day.

• Acceptance of the 1972 county tax rate for 1973, or \$1.13 per \$100 of taxable property.

• Awarding of contracts for two emergency bridge construction projects for the city, the total cost amounting to \$20,433.

• Contracting of Texas Voting Systems to oversee the layout and operation of the Aug. 14 state senate runoff election at a cost of \$3,412.38.

• Awarding the contract for construction of a parking garage and aerial passageway adjacent to the County Courthouse to Syring-Workman, Inc. The contracted cost is \$682,000.

• The appointment of election judges for the Aug. 14 runoff election.

• The addition of two attorneys at salaries of \$12,000 per year each and a legal secretary at \$6,600 per year to the office of the county attorney.

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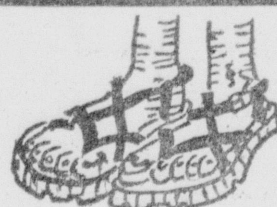
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Judge Names Retirees as Directors

By MARTHA JP McQUADE

Texas Staff Writer

Five retired Texas oilmen were named new directors of the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., suspended subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Judge Charles Mathews of the 260th District Court selected the five as part of an agreed judgment reached earlier this month between the Texas Railroad Commission and Lo-Vaca.

In that action, taken after the Railroad Commission asked the

court to place the company in receivership, Lo-Vaca's board of directors was dissolved. Mathews was given authority to name a new board and supervisor-manager to assume immediate responsibility for the company's operations.

Joe T. Dickerson, Roy T. Durst, Robert B. Gilmore, Paul R. Haas and John R. Suman Jr. comprise the new board.

Dickerson, from Houston, is a former executive vice-president of Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Durst was assistant

manager of drilling and production for the late Sid Richardson and Perry Bass. He is from Fort Worth.

Gilmore, senior chairman of the board of DeGolyer and MacNaughton Engineers of Dallas, is a member of the American Gas Association Exploration Task Force.

Haas, from Corpus Christi, was chairman and board president of Corpus Christi Oil and Gas Co. Suman served as production board chairman for Liquid Production Inc. of Houston.

Mathews last week named former Texas Water Development Board Chairman Mills Cox of Houston to the supervisor-manager post. Mathews said he discussed board recommendations with Cox before selecting the five.

The agreed judgment, which includes the court's taking control of Lo-Vaca's stock by proxy, will last five years unless the company can guarantee 90 percent gas delivery to customers before then.

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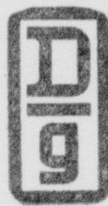
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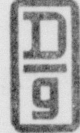
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'A Passion Play'

Tull's Work Best to Date

By C.A. RICHARDSON

Texas Staff Writer

Jethro Tull's latest album, "A Passion Play," represents the group's best work to date. Basically, the music is similar to previous works, particularly "Thick as a Brick." However, "A Passion Play" indicates a maturing of Ian Anderson into one of the most creative composers in rock music.

Anderson's flute playing is less frenzied and more traditional,

and he uses the saxophone as often as he does the flute. His singing style and acoustic guitar playing is relatively the same as on previous albums, but over-all the music is more tightly structured and instrumental breaks are not overly long or redundant.

The addition of the synthesizer to pianist and organist John Evan's repertoire makes Tull's music more dynamic than before. Electric guitarist Martin Barre,

bass guitarist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond and percussionist Barriemore Barlow still provide the foundation for Tull's distinctive sound.

Perhaps, the most obvious improvement of "A Passion Play" over previous Tull albums are Anderson's intriguing lyrics. The title is of course a reference to The Passion Play of Jesus Christ, and Anderson applies the themes of suffering, death and resurrection to mankind in general.

He does this in a theater of the absurd style by using puns,

play on words, abstract images and confronting the audience or listeners in an attempt to make them part of the "play."

"We've got you taped—you're in the play."

How does it feel to be in the play?

How does it feel to play the play?

How does it feel to be the play?

Man of passion rise again, we won't cross

You out—for we do love you like a son—

Tell us—is it you who is here for our good cheer?

Or—are we here—for the glory—for the story—for the glory—for the story—

for the glory satisfaction of telling you how."

This passage marks the end of the first half of "A Passion Play" and in sort of an intermission Tull performs "The Story of the Hare Who Lost His Spectacles" which was written by Hammond-Hammond, Evan and Anderson.

This fairy tale serves to make the "play" even more absurd and acts as a pacifier between acts. The musical poem is melodious to the point of being Mickey Mouse, and the recitation by Evan is overdone as in parody.

The second half of the "play" contains the best music of the album some of which is reminiscent of Frank Zappa's "Uncle Meat." Lyrically, Anderson portrays a devil's disciple who reigns over an earthly hell.

"I've put in a request to take up my turn

In that forsaken paradise that calls itself "Hell"

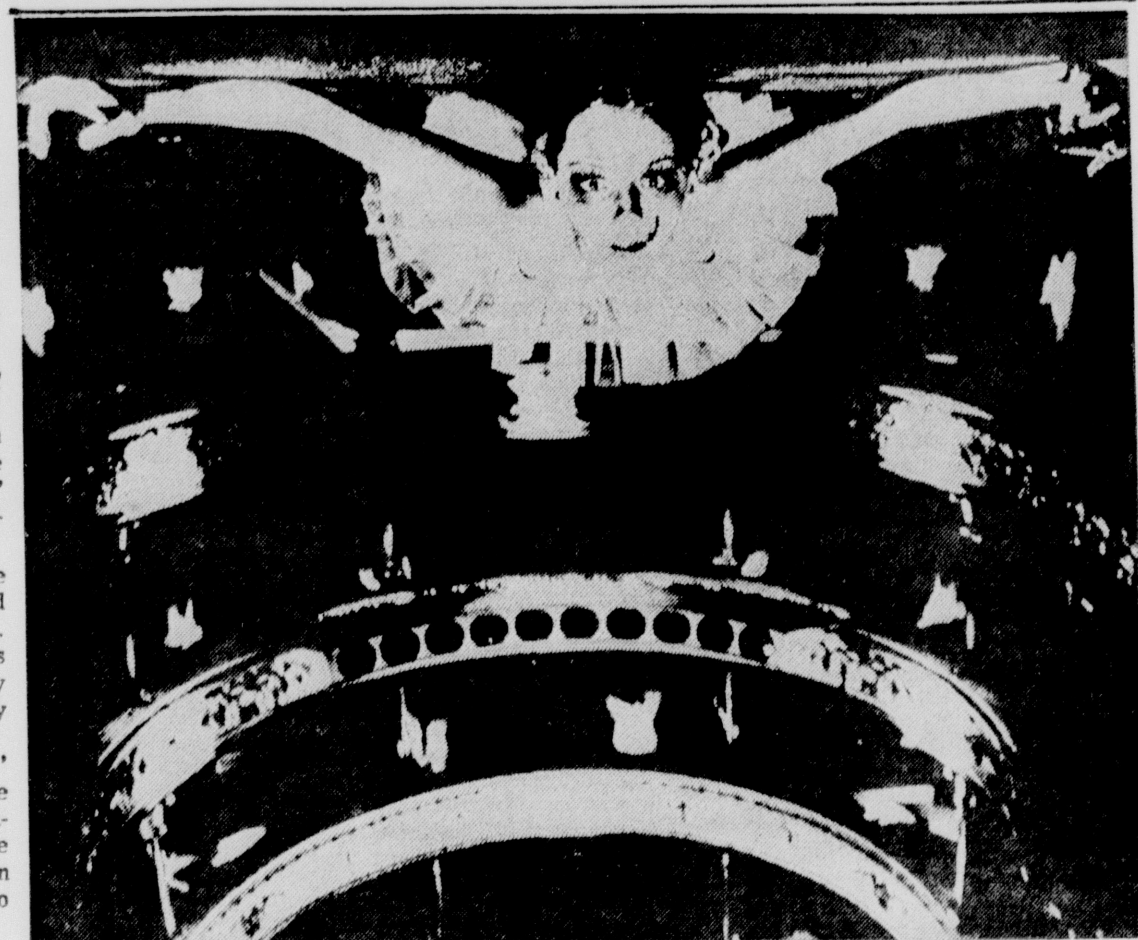
—where no one has nothing and nothing is

well meaning fool, pick up thy bed and rise

up from your gloom smiling.

Give me your hate and do as the loving heathen do."

The "play" ends with the resurrection of man who is reborn into the life of the "Ever-Passion Play."



The ballerina awaits resurrection in the film which was shown on Jethro Tull's recent concert tour. Their latest album is "A Passion Play."

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713 CONGRESS AVENUE
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.
1:40 - 3:20 - 5:00
6:40 - 8:20 - 10:00

Coffy
GODMOTHER of them all!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
an American International Picture

VARSITY 474-3851
2400 GUADALUPE STREET
\$1.00 'TIL 3:00 P.M.
FEATURES
2:20 - 4:10 - 6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40

THE MOST READ BOOK ON CAMPUS
IS NOW ON SCREEN!
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
R G K C

Interstate's
AUSTIN 445-5719
2130 SO. CONGRESS AVE.
\$1.00 'TIL 7:00 P.M.
"WILDERNESS" 6:00 - 9:35
"TRAIN ROBBERS" 7:50

JOHN WAYNE
THE TRAIN ROBBERS
Panavision Technicolor
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
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From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

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FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Reader's Digest
A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S
"Tom Sawyer"
United Artists

TRANS-TEXAS
SOUTHWEST
1421 W. Ben White Blvd. - 442-2331
ENDS TODAY • \$1.00 'TIL 6 P.M.
"CHARLOTTE WEB" 9:00
FEA: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Starts TOMORROW

JOHN WAYNE
CAHILL
UNITED STATES MARSHAL

TRANS-TEXAS
BURNETT
1600 Burnett Ave. - 453-0332

CLINT EASTWOOD
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER"
TECHNICOLOR

CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

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Open 1:45 • Features
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Roadshow Engagement
Pass List Suspended

Last Tango in Paris
X RATED BY MPAA
United Artists

Riverside Twin Cinema
1930 EAST RIVERSIDE 441-5689

FEATURES 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:30
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MAGGIE SMITH TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
In An ALAN J. PAKULA Production
"LOVE AND PAIN"
AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING
Written by Alvin Sargent • Music by Michael Small
Produced and Directed by Alan J. Pakula
2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00

GODSPELL
A MIRACLE OF A MOVIE MUSICAL!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A LANGUAGE/SONIC/BUENOS PRODUCTION
2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-10:00

• CALL FOR SPECIAL GROUP RATES
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FEATURE TIMES
1:35 - 3:15 - 6:35
8:15 - 9:55

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2100 W. White
SOUTHSIDE
Joyce Jillson
"SUPERCHICK"
Katherine Justice
"THE STEPMOTHER" (R)

Clint Eastwood
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER"

Clint Eastwood
"JOE KIDD" (R)

Cameroon Rd. at 183 N.
SHOWTOWN U.S.A.
Joyce Jillson
"SUPERCHICK"
Katherine Justice
"THE STEPMOTHER" (R)

Gary Grimes
Jerry Houser
"CLASS OF 44"
James Garner
"SKIN GAME" (PG)

LONGHORN
Dutton at 183 N.
Gene Hackman
"THE POSTED ADVENTURE"
"WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE" (PG)

THE FOUR THEATRE SHOWCASE
Fea: 1:20-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:50
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1:20-3:00-4:15-6:30-8:10-9:55

TERMINAL ISLAND
where survival is a day-to-day proposition!

FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
GEORGE C. SCOTT
HELD OVER

OKLAHOMA CRUDE
\$1.50 'TIL 6 P.M.

PG

Wheelis Book Explores Freedom

By BARRY BAKER

Texas Staff Writer

Looking at oneself from within, like a fish eyeing its reflection on the side of an aquarium, often provides the viewer with a distorted insight, a self-imposed criticism produced by the mood of the moment. Common day-to-day miseries of frustration, rejection, loneliness, bitterness or anger create a painful mental imbalance coupled with harsh self-reflection, which may build boundaries about the self.

Methods in avoiding such self-imposed limitations are explored by noted psychotherapist Allen Wheelis in "How People Change," scheduled for publication in a \$5 hardback within the week.

Dr. Wheelis discusses with poetic practicality the meaning

of freedom, a term we all reach for but seldom grasp, and its attainment through 'self-transcendence.' This transcendence allows modern man the freedom to shape one's destiny and become the subject, author and publisher of his life.

This book is not, fortunately, a part of the herd of "how-to" books on modern living. It makes no irrational demands on the reader to reshape or fashion his life along some roadmap to realization. Wheelis writes from the experience of his patients and his own boyhood. He examines how patients have come to recognize their freedom and apply them through commitment and work.

Once you discover your freedom, you must give it some credence in your life. This in-

volves being free without fear or inhibition, to love and exist on the day-to-day grind openly. Such freedom does not root easily in modern soil.

horoscopes

ARIES: Be your own boss today and let your free spirit guide you.

TAURUS: Your patient waiting on those long-term plans will seem to be coming to an end—but don't get your hopes up.

GEMLINI: Today is a good time to begin writing that letter, term paper or whatever project you've been procrastinating about.

CANCER: Don't let your emotional "ups and downs" get to you. Seek the sunny side of life today for a change.

LEO: Your leadership abilities will put you in the spotlight today, but tread lightly so as not to step on too many toes.

VIRGO: You're spreading yourself too thin with all those activities. Take the time really to enjoy those activities in which you excel.

LIBRA: Today is a temperate day for you. Just enjoy your surroundings and good company.

SCORPIO: Take care not to hurt a loved one with your strong skeptical nature. Just keep your mouth shut.

SAGITTARIUS: Freedom out of doors beckons. Take advantage of it and have a good day.

CAPRICORN: Get back in bed. Today's obstacles could be more than is worth the effort.

AQUARIUS: Several acquaintances will bend you ear today. Your car will make their day.

PISCES: Satisfy your curiosity about metaphysics. Jump in and find out what it's all about—today.

—The Astrologers' Guild of Austin.

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Allen Case

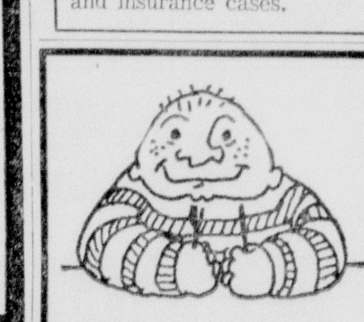


starring in

The 90 Day Mistress

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The students' attorney, in Union Building 301, is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 471-7796. The students' attorney will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, traffic tickets, taxation and insurance cases.



TUESDAY

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2 for 1 Spaghetti — \$1.19
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all day

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WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
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THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
BURT REYNOLDS
SARAH MILES
LEE J. COBB
JACK WARDEN
and
GEORGE HAMILTON

FOX TWIN I
453-2711

"PAPER MOON"
OPEN 1:45
Features
2-4-6-8-10 p.m.
HELD OVER

RYAN O'NEAL
TATUM O'NEAL

PG

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Beers

Music

Food

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TUESDAY
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KURT VAN SICKLE

WEDNESDAY
ZEDDER HOGG
FINEYWOOD ROOTERS

THURSDAY
WENDEL & BILL
DAVID RODRIGUEZ

Kenneth Threadgill Joplin Called Him 'Daddy'

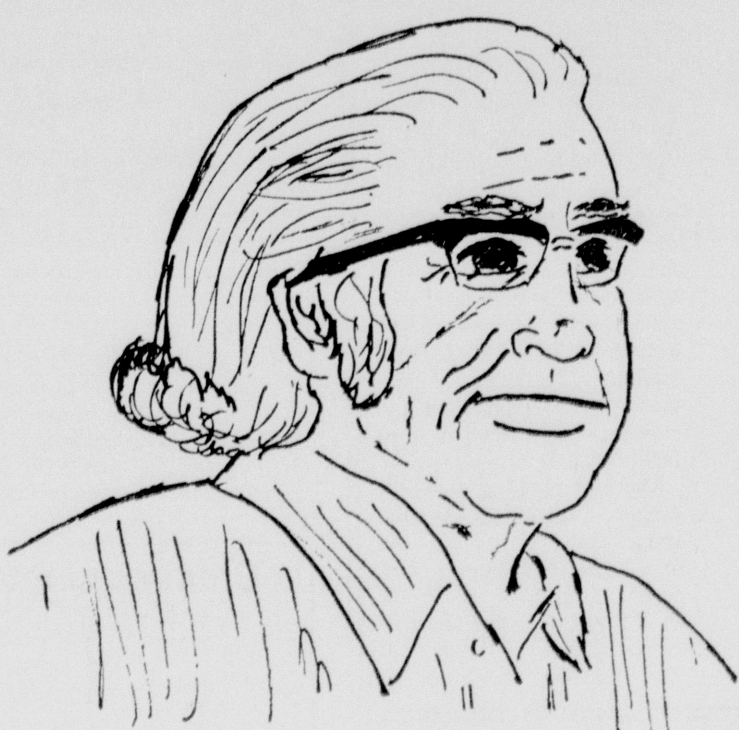
By CARL WIEMERS
Texan Staff Writer.

(This is the second in a series on local artists)

Whether at a beer garden, music hall, or service station, almost any citizen of Austin can recognize the voice of the father of Austin country music, Kenneth Threadgill. He sings out, "I got the TB blues" in a voice that the listener thinks surely had an influence on Leon Russell. Although Threadgill has traveled around the United States and has records on the juke boxes in England, France and Germany, he still professes his love for Austin and the people he has sung to for nearly 40 years.

After Prohibition ended, Threadgill bought the first beer license in Austin and opened a tavern on North Lamar Boulevard. Soon he began singing professionally, but his objectives were not monetary. He said, "We weren't trying to make a bunch of money, just trying to have a good time." In 1944 or 1945 he brought music into the tavern, as he, his friends and passersby jammed with whatever instruments and voices were available. The students would come in to the tavern every night to see who was there and what was going on.

IT WAS just one of these students who came in to jam with Threadgill who later became one of the biggest rock stars of all. In 1962, Julie Joyce, the wife of one of Threadgill's band members, picked up a girl and two



Kenneth Threadgill
... a local star.

boys on 19th Street. The girl was Janis Joplin. Janis was carrying an autoharp, one boy was carrying a fiddle, and the other had a harmonica. Julie took them out to Threadgill's where they, in fact, got their start. Threadgill remembers, "Mildred (his wife) told Janis to comb her hair and put on some lipstick and she'd look a lot better," to which Janis retorted, "I've never worn any lipstick in my life."

"Janis was singing bluegrass

then," Threadgill recalled, "the first song I ever heard her sing was 'Silver Threads and Golden Needles.' Playing with Janis was Powell St. John, who was the boy with the harmonica picked up with Janis on 19th Street, and

Is now a famous harmonica player in California. Janis and her gang played a lot at Threadgill's, and soon Janis called Threadgill "daddy." Years later in an interview in Playboy, Janis stated that she had got her start at Threadgill's and also remembered that her first pay was two bottles of beer a man bought her because he liked her singing. This is ironic in light of the fact that years later she dropped a \$15,000 engagement in Hawaii to fly to Austin to play with Threadgill. While playing this concert with Threadgill she said, "We're going to be seeing a lot of each other daddy." Within a year Janis was dead.

THREADGILL SAID he hadn't even thought of what Janis had said until the night after the Dripping Springs Reunion last year when he was at Darrell Royal's house. It was here that he met Kris Kristofferson. Kristofferson asked him if he remembered what Janis' favorite song was, and Threadgill answered by singing "Carolina Sunshine Girl." Later that year Kristofferson flew Threadgill to Nashville from Colorado to record some songs for an album. Threadgill's face lights up as he

tells how Kristofferson met him at Roger Miller's King of the Road Hotel and drove him to the recording studio in a limousine. Waylon Jennings is now having the album cut, and it should be released at any time.

Threadgill is now back in Austin, the town that he said, "always had a place for country music." During the '50's, Threadgill played at his tavern and various other places in Austin. In the '60's, he began to travel outside Austin to Colorado, Michigan, Rhode Island, Minnesota and many other states in

all parts of the country. His four-piece band traveled with him. "The East Coast people had too many rock bands," he said, but people up there really like our music, they had ever heard any of it. Of course," he continued, "we never said it's good music, we're just playing."

Threadgill summarized much of his success, "I love to work with the kids, they like me, we get along fine." It seems that Austin is very much a part of Kenneth Threadgill and Kenneth Threadgill is definitely very much a part of Austin.

Actors Theatre Performs One-Act Double Bill

Actors Theatre, Inc.'s double-bill of one-acts, "The Lover" and "The Collection" by acclaimed British playwright Harold Pinter, will open Wednesday at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center. Performances will continue through Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

"The Lover" concerns a respectable suburban couple who are principals in an erotic afternoon ritual which shatters their safe respectability. Featured as the unorthodox pair are John Pendleton and Georgia Clinton, former students of the University Department of Drama. They last appeared together as the royal couple in the Department of Drama production of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Pendleton appeared in "Bits and Pieces" for the 1973 E.P. Conkle Workshop for Playwrights and in the Department of Drama production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." He received an MFA in dramatic production last spring.

Miss Clinton was seen in the Department of Drama's production of "Heartbreak House" and was featured in Actors Theatre's season opener.

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DIVE & TAVERN
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TUES., JULY 31
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hot plate lunches
sandwiches, bagels, etc.
beer and wine coolers
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Marcel Carne's

"BIZARRE, BIZARRE"

with Michel Simon & Nadine Vogel

"This picture is so bizarre that even the double use of that word in its title still manages to give only half the idea. It is a fantastic farce, almost a burlesque of farce... Everyone in it is utterly mad." NY Times

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7:00 AND 9:00 ONLY
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ADMISSION \$1.00 PER SHOW

"ONE OF THE THREE GREATEST FRENCH FILMS.
Excellent... persistently comic,
ranging from wryly ironic to
downright burlesque."
—PAUL V. BECKLEY, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"For discerning audiences,
'Rules of the Game' affords
a memorable experience.
A remarkable film...
fascinating to observe."
—EUGENE ARCHER, N.Y. Times

**Rules
of the
Game**

Jean Renoir

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UNION**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7 and 9 P.M.
UNION THEATRE
Arts and Theatre Committee

Students, Faculty, Staff \$1.00

Members \$1.50

TONIGHT PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

UNION PATIO 9:15 P.M.

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WEDNESDAY NOON 25c Sandwiches

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The story of a
Fabulous Dame
who brought
Style, Class, Grace,
and Beauty
to Smuggling,
Hustling, Gambling,
and Swindling.

**Travels
with my
Aunt**

BASED ON THE HILARIOUS NOVEL
BY GRAHAM GREENE

PG

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
STARRING MAGGIE SMITH CO-STARRING ALICIA MCCOWEN LOU COSSETT ROBERT STEPHENS

SHOWS 2 - 4 - 6 — \$1.00
8 & 10 — \$1.25

-Concertmaster-

SAN ANTONIO

Friday.....Rare Earth with Tower of Power and Freddie King at 8 p.m. in Convention Center. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 available in Austin.

Aug. 17.....Elton John at 8 p.m. in Convention Center. Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4.

AUSTIN

Saturday.....John Rodriguez at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and 4.50.

Aug. 7.....Preservation Hall Jazz Band at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Aug. 26. Grand Funk Railroad at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$6.

Summer Entertainment Program presents **TONITE**

at 8:30 p.m.

"SUNFLOWER"

a haunting love story of a woman refusing to believe her husband died in WW II and sets up to find him, being reunited 15 years later in Moscow.

OPEN AIR THEATER

Adults: 75c

Children: 50c

Coming Thurs: "Spy with a Cold Nose"

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He's got a plan
to stick it to
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SIG SHORE
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See and hear
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Original soundtrack available on Custom Records

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STARTS WEDNESDAY!

THEY USED EVERY PASSION
IN THEIR INCREDIBLE DUEL...AND EVERY MAN
IN THEIR SAVAGE GAMES OF INTRIGUE!

MARY, QUEEN
OF SCOTS, who
ruled with the
heart of a
woman.

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OF ENGLAND,
who reigned
with the power
of a man.

A Hal Wallis
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Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson
Patrick · Timothy · Nigel
McGoohan · Dalton · Davenport

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Shows 2:30 - 4:50 — \$1.00
7:15 - 9:40 — \$1.25
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Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign
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You just turn
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STARTS SATURDAY

WOODSTOCK

SHOWS 3 - 6 - 9
ADMISSION \$1.50

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
thru
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

LCRA Ponders Dock Site

Cypress Creek Alternative May Prove Costly

By SHELTON LIPPMAN

Cypress Creek is the only alternative location within 35 miles of the "Hippie Hollow"—McGregor Tract area for a boat ramp, John Babcock, representative of the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA), said Monday.

THE TOPOGRAPHY of the lake bottom must be studied and other engineering factors considered to determine the economic feasibility of the alternative site, he said.

Babcock added that it is possible that dredging of a channel to Cypress Creek may be necessary. Cypress Creek is not considered a year-round launching-docking site.

Don Chapman, representative for Citizens for Lakeside Environmental Action Now (CLEAN) said, "Cypress Creek has a lot of potential. But after LCRA makes a cost-benefit ratio, it will probably say Cypress Creek is too expensive—requiring dredging or something."

WHEN THE DISADVANTAGES of Cypress Creek are weighed against the proposed plan for McGregor Tract, Cypress Creek remains the better choice, Chapman added.

CLEAN still advocates that if there is no other site on LCRA-controlled land to build the ramp, "Hippie Hollow" (the McGregor Tract) should not be considered. Environmental deterrents are the

basis for opposition, Chapman said.

Allocation for a boat ramp for Lake Travis will expire Aug. 20 and revert back into state funds, Babcock said.

The proposed \$97,500 LCRA project for McGregor Tract boat ramp and recreation facilities

ended Thursday for lack of an immediate approval by the Capital Area Planning Council.

ALTERNATIVE LAND tracts will be researched but nothing can be done until the state's next fiscal year because there will not be time to go through engineering procedures to propose a plan

before the end-of-August deadline, Babcock said.

Babcock added that if CLEAN wants to keep Hippie Hollow status quo, it should provide a continuous effort to remove trash and human waste.

"The parking lot looks like it's paved with beer cans," Babcock said, adding that if action is not taken to keep this area clean, he will make a proposal to charge a gate fee and use fee.

"DESPITE THE fact that CLEAN is a nonprofit organization, members have passed out plastic bags for trash at Hippie Hollow at their own expense," Chapman said.

CLEAN has appeared before the LCRA Board asking for more trash barrels, Chapman said. He added he feels LCRA should be responsible for land over which it has control, but it has not made any attempt to clean its land.

Babcock said the authority's money is being spent on the current energy crisis.

600 Attend Muny Festival; Bauerle Represents Regents

About 600 persons ate tamales, drank beer and listened to the sounds of the Nash Hernandez Band at a Save Municipal Golf Course party Friday.

University Regent James Bauerle of San Antonio said he attended the party as a representative of all the regents.

Bauerle told the crowd the regents hope soon to reach an agreement concerning the course which will satisfy everyone.

Recently, a spokesman for the regents stated they plan to resume control of the golf course when the city's lease expires Aug. 7.

Regents Allan Shivers, Frank C. Erwin and Edward Clark and City Councilmen Bob Binder and Lowell Lebermann will meet soon to discuss alternative ideas for the golf course's future, Mayor Roy Butler said in a short address to the group.

Butler and Councilmen Binder, Lebermann and Dr. Bud Dryden toured Municipal Golf Course in decorated golf carts.

The mayor, who has played the course before, remarked that it was unnecessary to convince City Council of the need to save the course. "We were sold anyway," he said.

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PART TIME ACCOUNTANT WANTED

Austin's leading air conditioning contractor is seeking a graduate student with an accounting degree for part-time employment. Hours can be arranged to be compatible with classes. This is a golden opportunity. Applicant will be fully involved with preparing monthly departmental profit statements, balance sheets, job costing, management studies, and working with an in-house computer system. No experience required, just a burning desire to learn. Please call Fred Murray at 465-7687 for appointment.

Notes from Under the Cabbage Leaf

By STROUD KELLEY

Texas Staff Writer

Well, there's not a whole lot this week except hot, hot, hot—and dry. August will probably be more of the same. About all you can do is water and keep mulching.

August is planting time for the fall garden and even for some of the winter crops. After planting be sure to keep the ground moist to insure germination.

Vegetable plantings for August include snap and lima beans, mustard and kale for harvest in October and November; turnips, ready from October to December; collards and carrots for harvest in December and January; onion seed for green onions, which should be ready from December on. Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts are also to be planted now for December harvest.

Some of the less heat-resistant vegetables, such as those of the cabbage family, may be protected while

seedlings by a "tent" of shingles or by stretching a canopy of thin burlap or cheesecloth about three feet above the plants.

In the flower garden there is also a great deal of August activity, it being time to plant the seeds of aster, bells of Ireland, calendula, candytuft, cosmos, delphinium, hollyhock, pansy, petunia, snapdragon, stock, sweet William, tithonia, wallflower and zinnia.

August is the last opportunity to pinch back mums, which will bloom in the fall, as well as the best time to divide and reset iris, prune, feed and water roses. Your lawn should be fed this month. A mixture of cottonseed meal, bonemeal and copperas is an excellent lawn fertilizer.

The best planting dates for August, according to the signs and phases of the moon, are, for above-ground crops: Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11:30; and 31; for the root crops: Aug. 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 24 and 25.

Corporation Paintings Theme of Symposium

The CIBA-GIEGY collection of contemporary paintings will be the subject of discussion at a symposium held in the Main Gallery of the University Art Museum from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The collection is unusual since it is owned by the CIBA-GIEGY Chemical Corporation, which offers the paintings to their employees to decorate their offices. The paintings are rotated periodically among the offices and other corporation locations.

Speaking at the symposium will be Markus Low, the Swiss coordinating art collector for CIBA-GIEGY; Dr. Donald B. Good, director of art collections at the University; University Associate Prof. Robert Levers and Vincent Mariani; Asst. Prof. Bill Wiman and Instructor Yee Jan Bao.

The collection has been on display at the University Art Museum since June 10 and will be there until Aug. 12. One-hundred and thirty-one paintings are represented from the corporations collection of 370 paintings, drawings, lithographs, water colors and sculptures.

Most of the paintings are abstract expressionist and figurative or geometric art. The greatest percentage of the paintings were done by American artists in the late '50s and '60s.

Goodall said the paintings were chosen to "brighten and quicken the lives of the people in CIBA-GIEGY's plants and offices. They are a brilliant diversity of expression and solutions."

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Uninteresting persons
- 6 Collect
- 11 Ambassador
- 12 Wing-footed
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Pierce
- 17 Speed contest
- 18 Goal
- 20 Make amends
- 23 Pedal digit
- 24 Designating certain tides
- 26 Cubic meter
- 28 A state (abbr.)
- 29 Later
- 31 Harbingers
- 33 Short jacket
- 35 Portion of medicine
- 36 Chastises
- 39 Showed TV program once more
- 42 Teutonic deity
- 43 Is fond of
- 45 Rail bird
- 46 Swiss river
- 48 Nerve network
- 50 Prefix three
- 51 Former Russian ruler
- 53 Dispatched
- 55 Negative prefix
- 56 Cam
- 59 Provisions
- 61 Part of fortification
- 62 Puff up

DOWN

- 1 Intellectual assent
- 2 King of Bashan
- 3 Ethiopian title



- 4 Girl's name
- 5 Chair
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 1,050 (Roman number)
- 8 Ventilate
- 9 Quarrel
- 10 Following first
- 11 Climbing plant
- 13 Acts
- 16 Two together
- 19 Latin for "mother"
- 21 Want
- 22 Mistake
- 25 Part of flower
- 27 Mollifies
- 30 Moving part of motor
- 32 European dormouse
- 34 Field of granular snow
- 36 Whips
- 37 Rubber on pencil
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What difference does it make Who your State Senator is? A Lot.

It can make a big difference who your State Senator is. He will have to cope with the state crisis of education and energy. He will have to consider state appointments and the University situation. A senator who listens to students can make a difference in the policies enacted.

Your votes can make the difference in the State Senate Special Election. When students show that they care about Austin and solving the problems of the State they can provide the votes necessary to elect a new Senator.

This election is too important to forget. It is your education and your future.

Make the difference. Vote.

Vote Absentee Aug. 5-10

First floor County Courthouse, Sunday, August 5 from 2 P.M. until 8.
And from 8 to 5 August 6-10.

Vote in the Run-off Aug. 14

paid for by SAC-YD Coalition, Bill McGraw, Chairman

Regents Appointments

Tuition

Constitutional Revision

Energy Crisis

Pollution

Education

Utility Regulation

Insurance Rates

Taxation