

The Kentucky Kernel

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Changes in parking policies scheduled for fall

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

To help alleviate the acute shortage of parking spaces which the University faces, major changes are underway and will be implemented at the beginning of the fall semester, said Joseph T. Burch, UK director of public safety.

HE SAID THERE WAS not a great deal of oversale of parking spaces and where student parking is concerned, it is expected that there will be a few empty spaces in each parking lot at all times.

Before these new changes were decided upon there was a lot of lengthy discussion as to the best route to follow. Burch said the suggestion to build more parking structures was rejected because the University does not have the money that is needed for such a venture. The parking structures do not earn enough revenue to pay for themselves, he said.

A plan to build more surface lots was also rejected for several reasons including ecology, difficulty in finding enough space, lack of funds and traffic congestion.

A THIRD SUGGESTION, that of utilizing the football stadium parking facility, was adopted. These lots are already committed to parking and are far more feasible than to acquire another large, green area and blacktop it, he said.

The problem of finding adequate parking spaces has been compounded by the fact that more and more parking areas are being taken away for building purposes while the campus population and those in need of parking spaces are increasing.

Burch said what he hopes to see happening shortly is to have most of the people

park on the periphery of the campus and be bussed in. "This is a pedestrian-oriented campus. Everything is within easy walking distances," he said.

The parking area for the new Commonwealth stadium would be utilized on a daily basis to help curb the University's parking problem and to ease the traffic congestion around the main campus area, Burch said.

TWO OF FOUR STADIUM parking lots, with 2,000 parking spaces will be made available to students free-of-charge as an incentive to get them to park away from the immediate campus area, he said.

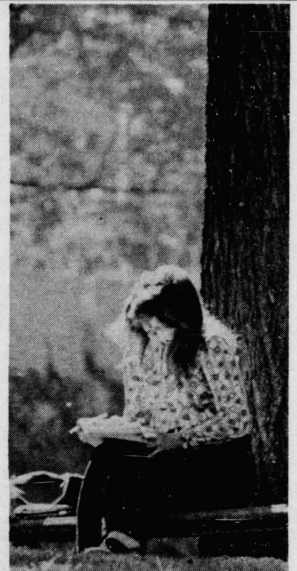
In addition, there will be a free shuttle bus service from the stadium to the campus at 10-minute intervals. Two buses will be set aside for this purpose, and Burch said he would ask for more buses if that became necessary.

The plan now is to have the buses make just two stops between the parking lot and the campus—one stop will be at the Medical Center and the other at the Funkhouser Biological Science Building, Burch said. He said he hoped that eventually a bus shelter would be built around the Funkhouser area to facilitate those who make use of the bus service.

THE BIG QUESTION is whether the lot will be finished for the beginning of the fall semester. Burch said he did not know but that if it was not finished, alternative temporary means would be found.

He said he could not elaborate on any alternative parking plans since they had not yet been approved.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4



What—me worry?

The eight-week summer session nears its end and thoughts of finals worry students. Yolanda Middleton, an interior design junior, found this bench a peaceful place to review her notes.

Memo says Mitchell knew of ITT pledge before suits

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell knew about an International Telegraph and Telephone Corp. pledge to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention before three antitrust suits against ITT were settled out of court, a memo released Wednesday shows.

Samuel Dash, Senate Watergate committee chief counsel who released the memo, said it appears to show "an act of perjury on the part of Mitchell."

In a March 30, 1972, memo, then presidential counsel Charles W. Colson briefed White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on the status of administration records dealing with the ITT controversy that arose during the confirmation hearings of former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

COLSON SAID ITT files that were not shredded but sent to the Securities and Exchange Commission would show that Mitchell was put on notice about the ITT convention arrangement a month before the antitrust suit settlement took place.

Mitchell under oath denied such knowledge.

He was not available Wednesday for comment on the memo.

COLSON SAID the files contained a June 30, 1971 memo from Herbert Klein, communications director of Haldeman, setting forth a \$400,000 arrangement with ITT. Copies were addressed to Mitchell and William E. Timmons, a White House aide.

"This memo put the AG (attorney general) on constructive notice at least of the ITT commitment at that time and before the settlement, facts which he has denied under oath," Colson said in his memo.

During the Kleindienst hearings, Mitchell denied knowledge of the reported \$400,000 pledge by ITT to help finance the GOP convention in San Diego last August. The convention site later was moved to Miami Beach, Fla., in the wake of the controversy over the ITT case.

"I DON'T KNOW the faintest thing about convention financing," Mitchell told the Senate Judiciary Committee during the Kleindienst hearings. He added he had nothing to do with arrangements. Kleindienst succeeded Mitchell as attorney

general when Mitchell quit to take over President Nixon's presidential campaign.

Colson Wednesday issued a statement claiming the memo had been based on "hearsay reports" to give Haldeman a view of the problems surrounding the Kleindienst nomination "put in their worst context."

"None of us felt that there was any evidence that there had in fact been any connection between the ITT pledge to the San Diego convention bureau and the settlement of the ITT case, but our concern, as expressed in this memo, was that a different case could be built on appearances," said the statement.

DURING THE WATERGATE hearings Wednesday, Dash questioned Haldeman about the memo. The former White House aide said he was not familiar with it nor did he remember receiving it.

Later, Dash told an impromptu news conference that the existence of the memo was made known to him Wednesday morning and that he decided to disclose it publicly because "the analogy to the Watergate cover-up is here and it was presented in this light."

News in brief

By The Associated Press

- Bombing to continue
- Skylab crew recovers
- Crash answers sought
 - Nixon vetoes plan
 - E. German boss dies
 - Today's weather. . .

• WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Wednesday refused to change a circuit court ruling that allowed U.S. bombing of Cambodia to continue.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who had sought a halt to the bombing, said she will take her plea to another Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas.

• SPACE CENTER, Houston — Medical experiments to check the Skylab 2 astronauts' adaptation to weightlessness began Wednesday as a troublesome bout of motion sickness appeared to have run its course.

• BOSTON — A federal investigator said Wednesday that noise pollution requirements may have been a factor in the plane crash that claimed 88 lives at Logan International Airport.

Isabel Burgess, who heads an 11-member investigating team probing Tuesday's crash of a Delta Airlines DC9 jet, also said indications that the pilot was not properly aligned with the airport runway could have figured in the crash.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon vetoed a \$185 million program for emergency medical services Wednesday, saying it is too expensive and infringes on the role of state and local governments.

• BERLIN — Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader who gave this city the wall that divided East and West and was a symbol of the cold war, died Wednesday. He was 80.

. . . non-analgesic relief

Today's weather should be a bit more beckoning as temperatures drop and the steam clears away. The Lexington forecast calls for partly sunny skies and cooler breezes through Friday. The high for today should be near 80, dipping to 60 tonight. The weekend looks pretty promising with Friday's temperature nearing 80.

Watergate is compact version of America

America's lusty romance with the Watergate scandal is a compact drama depicting life in the U.S. today.

Since the Nixon administration took over in 1968, America has resolutely moved into the grasp of Big Brother.

Watergate, with phone taps, unauthorized tapes, "legalized" burglaries and the like, is the most famous example, and people may shrug off intimations of 1984 by referring to Watergate as an isolated incident.

Consider a bit, though, before accepting that premise.

Nixon's hatred of the media has led to censorship of public affairs broadcasting on Public Television, while private media representatives considered to be Nixon opponents by the FCC have undergone hassles at license renewal time.

The Supreme Court's recent pornography ruling is being used by conservative community leaders to threaten the continued circulation of magazines like *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.

Major oil companies, while saying a terrific gasoline shortage is upon us,

continue to reap huge profits. Some companies, we have learned, used profits to make illegal campaign contributions to Nixon in 1972. In view of the companies' profit-taking since the election, it is no wonder these contributions, illegal or not, were made.

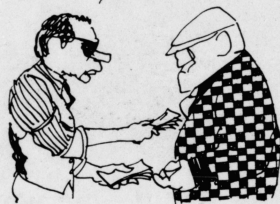
The doctrine of separation of powers, a Constitutional cornerstone, has been used by Nixon to keep himself above Congress instead of on equal footing. In a government where precedent overpowers law, this reconstruction of Constitutional

balance threatens to empower the Executive Branch with even more authority over America's lives than it already holds.

As one sage reported, Nixon's career comes to an end in 1976, at which time Vice President Spiro Agnew is expected to become a candidate to replace him. Should Agnew then serve two terms, he would leave office in 1984...with American democracy, the seer reports, in Agnew's back pocket.

At one time, 1984 was a myth. We now see the trend toward oppression.

LEFTY, YOU BURGLE
ELLSBERG'S SHRINK.



MUSSY, YOU BUG
THE WATERGATE.



LOUIE, YOU BURN
THE EVIDENCE.



NO-NOSE, YOU SHRED
THE MEMOS.



BUTCH, YOU BOMB
CAMBODIA.



ANY
QUESTIONS?



WHAT IF WE
GET CAUGHT?



I DON'T KNOW YA, I NEVER
HEARD 'A' YA, I DON'T
KNOW
NOT-
TIN!



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Impoundment: beyond Constitutional law

By CARL ALBERT

New York Times News Service

"The duty of the President to see that the laws be faithfully executed is a duty that does not go beyond the laws or require him to achieve more than Congress sees fit to leave within his power." —Mr. Justice Holmes

WASHINGTON—In a year filled with Congressional-executive conflicts, the boldest assault on Congress' constitutional power to govern has come in the wholesale "impoundment" of appropriated funds. "Impoundments" strike at the very heart of Congress' power of the purse, jeopardizing the explicit constitutional right of Congress to appropriate monies.

Control over spending is the birthright of an independent and responsible legislature. This birthright traces its lineage back to the determination of the nation's Founders to take away the power of the purse from the Royal Governors of the colonies and vest it in their own legislative representatives. Take away this power, and Congress is nothing more than a debating society. The votes the people cast for their representatives would become meaningless acts. Unchecked by this fundamental legislative power, any President would have the autocratic prerogative to do and spend as he pleases.

That is why the Constitution so firmly vested the spending power in the United States Congress. In words that have remained unchanged since they were written almost 200 years ago, the Constitution declares: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States . . ." and, "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

President Nixon has ignored the Constitution and gone far beyond any statutory authority Congress has given him temporarily to withhold funds. Through the arbitrary use of an absolute, uncontrolled power which he calls "impoundment," this President has attempted to change the priorities of the country. Without even consulting Congress, the Administration has crippled or eliminated programs that were enacted by Congress and signed into law by the President himself. The effect is both to destroy the constitutional power of Congress to legislate and to arrogate to the President an uncontrollable "item veto" over legislation. This flies in the teeth of the Constitution's very explicit limitations on the President's veto power.

The Administration's only defense for assuming this fantastic power is to hold down Federal spending. Because both parties support a spending ceiling, it is obvious that this is a

sham. The real argument is not over spending, but, rather, over how the money will be spent and for what purposes. As much as the President would like to set national priorities and determine the level of funding for each individual program, those decisions must continue to be the exclusive responsibility of the representatives of the American people.

President Nixon claims a "constitutional right" to impound. This is nonsense. Congress knows, and the President knows, that no President has constitutional power, either expressed or "inherent," to override or ignore the laws of the United States which Congress has enacted. In more than a dozen decisions involving specific "impoundments" so far this year, the courts have ruled that the President's actions are illegal. But these rulings are narrowly drawn, because the courts have power only in regard to illegal impoundments brought before them in litigation. The broad constitutional question will ultimately be settled by the Supreme Court, or by the pressure of public opinion on President Nixon.

In the meantime, "impoundments" continue to have a profound effect on the lives of millions of Americans. At the end of Fiscal Year 1973, the Administration, by its own admission, was withholding \$7.7 billion. President Nixon has made it "perfectly clear"

that he will not release any impounded funds unless he is forced to do so by the courts. Congress, therefore, was required by its responsibility to the people to adopt some mechanism to effectively deal with the reality that these unauthorized "impoundments" at present exist.

The House of Representatives yesterday passed an anti-impoundment bill after extensive hearings. The bill does not address itself to the constitutional question. It does not purport to speak to the issue of constitutional powers, nor does it ratify any past, present or future "impoundment." It does provide Congress with a means of controlling impoundments as they occur.

The bill recognizes that at this moment, the nation must deal with a condition, not a theory. The bill controls that condition by imposing a requirement that the President disclose to, and await the decision of Congress, in order to alter any allocation of funds. The only alternative to legislative action is to continue allowing rule by bureaucratic fiat until the Supreme Court speaks. And that is a situation no responsible Congress can permit.

Carl Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives, is a Democrat of Oklahoma.

Dropping the bomb on French products

By DERRYN HINCH
New York Times News Service

The most important news out of France in recent weeks, at least as far as American wine drinkers were concerned, was the announcement that Château Mouton-Rothschild had been upgraded to a first-growth wine.

There was no rejoicing at this reporter's table, from which all French wine has been banned for months.

I am boycotting French products until the French abide by the World Court, and the court of world opinion, and abandon their irresponsible and narcissistic nuclear tests on Australia's doorstep (or at least until Australia and New Zealand detonate a nuclear device off the south of France).

For me, the paramount French news chattering off the wire-service machines was the cat-and-mouse drama being played out in the Pacific by the plucky New Zealand protest frigate "Otago" and a French minesweeper near the combustion zone at Mururoa Atoll—at least until last weekend, when the French detonated their latest bomb. At this distant outpost, ten thousand miles from the contaminated-milk zone, there is little an individual can do to protest the French tests.

Still, one has memories of the anti-French boycott that stirred Americans, especially New Yorkers, back in 1967.

It was only six years ago, and yet the main issue that triggered the boycott of French products is already a hazy memory.

The protest was fueled by Charles de Gaulle's arrogant anti-Americanisms and the belief that the French were denigrating the Americans from the left side of the mouth while shamelessly exploiting the Yankee tourists from the right.

That boycott also gave birth to a wave of anti-French jokes that made Polish ethnic jokes look complimen-

tary, and included such foul puns as "That's the way de Gaulle bounces."

With that in mind, I decided several months ago to launch a one-man boycott from afar that admittedly has achieved little, except to impart a glow of self-righteousness.

So far, at great personal deprivation, I have achieved the following:

- Knocked back an invitation to a riotous evening at the National Press Club while in Washington because it was billed as a "French Night," featuring only French wines and cheeses. For a while I contemplated attending and then feigning illness next day with the heinous story that I had contracted botulism poisoning from the cheese and amebic dysentery from the wine.

- Poured a bottle of Châteaufort-Pape down the drain at a loss of \$6.85. That was an even more painful ritual because it was one of my favorite wines. I once spent a holiday in a small French hotel that was in the shadow of the ruins of the old château.

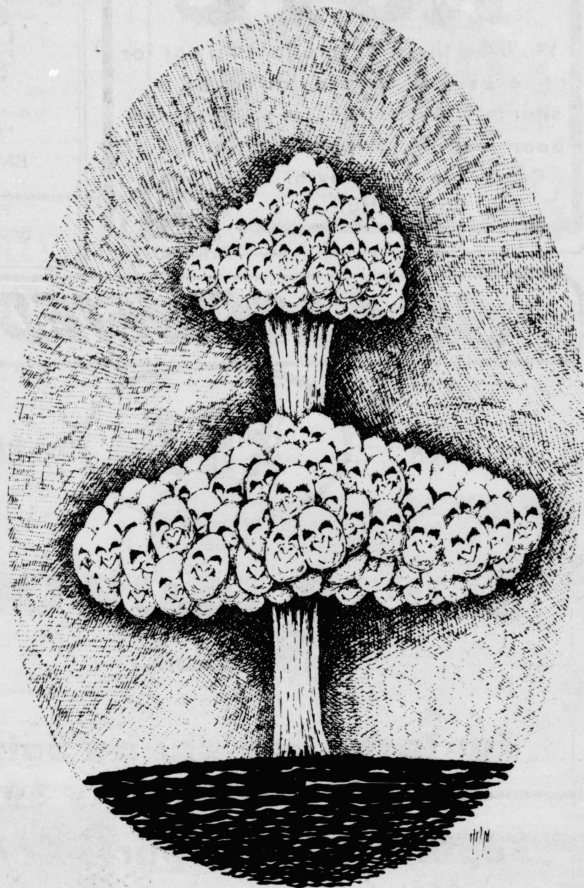
- Consigned a round of Camembert cheese to the garbage-disposal chute along with half a head of Brie bought before the boycott decision.

- Convinced my liquor store to push German and Italian wines by indoctrinating the owner with horror stories about the French nuclear tests.

- Ignored my favorite white wine (a French Pouilly-Fuissé) at every restaurant dinner.

When boycotting the French you don't have that problem, but quandaries do crop up. For example: Is it permissible to eat French onion soup?

Derryn Hinch is editor and manager of the New York offices of the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.



Distorting the presidential election process

By TIMOTHY G. SMITH
New York Times News Service

Senator Sam Ervin, Chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate affair and related matters, voiced the conventional wisdom on the subject recently when he said that the scandal was a result of people with financial and political power attempting to "distort the process by which Presidents are elected."

But it also should be remembered that the process itself is a distortion. Manipulation of the media—and through them, the electorate—is a pervasive fact of campaign life.

On one level, such deception is rather obvious. My father, a Washington newspaperman for thirty years, used to say, that the first lie of each campaign

was always the one where the candidate said he was not a candidate, only testing the waters, and so forth. In fact, the office-seeker had typically assembled a staff, raised money and formulated strategy.

On another level, much of campaign deception has until recently remained hidden from general view. Anyone who has ever worked in even the lower-middle levels of a national campaign, however, can tell you that campaigning involves, in large measure, nothing so much as systematic deception.

It is well known inside campaigns, for example, that "spontaneous" crowds are painstakingly built through days of effort by political advance-men with considerable local help. "Homemade" signs are another fraud. In a year of planning rallies, I doubt

if I saw more than ten truly home-made signs, though I personally painted and distributed hundreds.

A famous Nixon placard of 1968 was ostensibly made by a little girl in Deshler, Ohio, and it read: "Bring Us Together." The candidate referred to this sign for some time afterwards and the girl who held it was flown to Washington for the Inauguration. In fact, a Nixon advance man later told a reporter he had supervised its manufacture the night before by a local Republican worker.

These are small examples to be sure. Of greater significance in terms of the great national issues, of course, are what contemporary historians tell us were bald misrepresentations of policy: the Kennedy reliance on the apparently nonexistent missile gap in 1960, the Johnson dovishness in 1964, while plans for escalation were being readied.

A national purging of the Watergate events may not be enough to restore confidence in the American system of choosing political leadership. Political lying in general must be attacked. A national constituency for the ending of lying in politics must be developed.

How can such a task be begun? I am not sure, but let me suggest some possible first steps:

Exposure: "Inside" campaign books and articles, while traditionally not great prose, can be a deterrent to po-

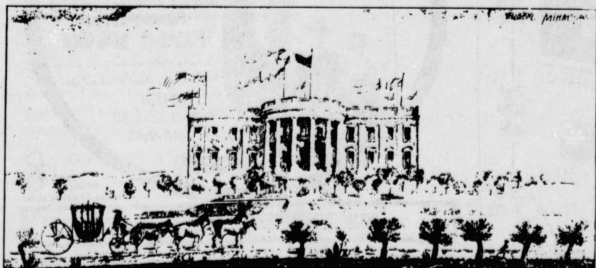
litical lying. More importantly, they can educate the press. But the day-to-day political reporters have to move away from their wink-and-nudge view of political prevaricating.

Innovative candidates: Given the credibility of politicians as a class, a candidate might be well advised to adopt the radical, announced-in-advance strategy of telling no lies, with the further instruction to his staff that they, too, tell no lies. Not even small ones, like the one where he says he is ahead when he is behind.

Monitoring: An admittedly one-issue group could enter a few Republican and Democratic Presidential primaries in 1976. Their narrow, nonpartisan concern would be exposing the lies—both grand and petty—of all the other candidates. Their efforts would be particularly appropriate for 1976, the 200th year of the democratic experiment in this country.


Each day or each week, they could announce the previous period's lies. Or, they could announce that there were no lies. Indeed, their aim would be to phase themselves out of existence by goading the candidates and press into fulfilling their proper roles.

Timothy G. Smith, a student at the University of Virginia law school, is working as a summer associate in a New York City law firm.




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Blue Notes
by Jay Rhodemyre

Louisville audiences offend

THE SUBJECT is Louisville concert audiences and the subject is one of my pet peeves. Louisville audiences, quite frankly, are some of the worst in the world. Excluding Detroit and the crowd that usually shows up for concerts in the Cincinnati Gardens they are definitely the worst in the Midwest.

Everytime I go to a concert in Louisville my opinion is solidified that much more. They seem to be boorish, insulting and it seems that the only two words that anyone can scream at the musicians are "let's Boogie."

SOMEHOW I STILL can't imagine Yes or John McLaughlin "boogieing" in any sense of the word. It really doesn't make any sense. Anyone who can boogie to the Mahavishnu Orchestra definitely boogies to a higher calling and has an incredibly acute sense of syncopation and bizarre rhythms.

I have seen them insult the Jefferson Airplane from beginning to end and all they could yell was "White Rabbit."

I have seen them cry for rock and roll while Free plays very well on stage and when Rod Stewart and The Faces take over the crowd seemed to say "Ho-hum, just another English rocker."

THE ULTIMATE occurred this last Friday when John McLaughlin took the stage. Not only was the eternal boogie cry heard during McLaughlin's customary meditation period, McLaughlin himself, not a man of many words, had to ask the audience to stop throwing beer cans on the stage.

I cannot explain the phenomena of the boorish Louisville audience, all I know is, that they have been that way since I can remember. Maybe it is just too hard to teach all those "boppers" a new trick. What else can you say when the only groups that seem to turn on Louisville are Alice Cooper and the J. Geils Bands.

Concerts and other stuff

THERE ARE SOME concerts coming up that are worth checking up on. First of all Joe Walsh and Pure Prairie League are scheduled to play Music Hall in Cincinnati on Aug. 10 and 11. It may end up being a one night stand so if you are interested keep tabs on it.

Also on tap is Focus on Aug. 17 at Music Hall. Loggins and Messina will play along with Jim Croce Aug. 16 at Louisville Convention Center. The Beachboys will play at Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati on Aug. 12.

LOCALLY, MECCA will play at Jamf this weekend. Cover is \$1 both nights. The Hatfield Clan will be playing on Aug. 27 at the Student Center patio and the Star Struck Band from Cincinnati will play the next night there.

Man of La Mancha opened last night at Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre in Prestonsburg. The Jenny Wiley group, the only outside straight summer stock company in Kentucky, will present the play through Aug. 19.

RICHARD M. NIXON stars in Millhouse to be shown tonite, Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. in the Classroom Building room 118. The admission price is \$1.

The Eagles appear on In Concert this Friday nite on Channel 62. Joe Walsh, the Electric Light Orchestra and Albert King appear on the Midnight Special Aug. 17.

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FBI caught bugging Gainesville eight request dismissal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gainesville Eight judge ordered on Wednesday the sealing of a closet where two FBI agents were discovered with bugging devices. The move was made to give defense attorneys an opportunity to have it examined by an electronics expert.

U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnov issued the order after Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Carrouth asked to have the room, which is located next to a defense conference room in the federal courthouse, opened so additional phones could be installed in his offices.

Earlier, six defendants in the conspiracy trial asked the Senate Watergate committee to halt their trial pending an investigation of what the agents were doing in the room which contains switching facilities for all phones in the federal building.

'Chicken ranch' in Texas on way out

LA GRANGE, Tex. (AP) — Bitter and grim-voiced, Sheriff T.J. Flournoy reacted to gubernatorial pressure Wednesday and closed Texas' oldest bawdy house.

Meanwhile, businessmen, the weekly newspaper publisher and other local residents petitioned Gov. Dolph Briscoe to keep Edna's Fashionable Ranch Boarding House open.

"It's been there all my life and all my daddy's life and never caused anybody any trouble," Flournoy said. "Every large city in Texas has things 1,000 times worse."

Flournoy said after a telephone discussion with Briscoe Tuesday morning he was forced to close the "chicken ranch" or else state police would. Prostitution is illegal in Texas.

"The girls started packing their things Tuesday night," Flournoy said. "I don't think anyone is out there today."

He was right. Or at least Edna wasn't answering her telephone.

The chicken ranch has been in operation in this small central Texas community since 1844 when Texas was still a republic.

Briscoe said earlier this week he planned to shut down the bordello unless Flournoy and local officials took the initiative. He scheduled a meeting with Flournoy for Thursday. Flournoy said he planned to simply hand Briscoe the petitions bearing "as many as several thousands of names. I don't think it will do any good but I plan to go with several people to see him."

La Grange is a rural area community of some 3,000 residents halfway between Houston and Austin, perched on gentle rolling hills where values tend to be conservative and traditional.

Defense attorney Morton Stavis said there were thousands of phone circuits in the room and it would take an expert to detect if any surveillance work had been done.

In a telegram to Watergate committee Chairman Sam. J. Ervin Jr., the defendants asked Congress to probe the Tuesday incident and force Arnov to recess the trial.

At a news conference, defendant William J. Patterson, 24, of Austin, Tex., said, "It is a clear violation of our Fourth and Sixth Amendment rights."

Defense attorneys asked for a full hearing on what FBI agents Carl Ekblad and Robert Romans of Jacksonville were doing in the closet. Arnov denied it.

However, the judge said he would consider granting a trial recess after the jury is selected to allow time for an investigation.

The bordello has been euphemistically called a chicken ranch since the depression when many farm boys traded in chickens for the pleasures found at Edna's boarding house.


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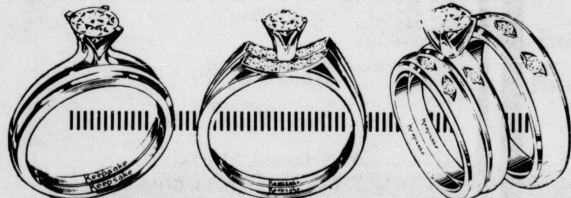
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Parking policies to change in fall

Continued from Page 1

Another change which will be implemented this fall is the issuance of "C-1" and "C-2" parking permits to commuting students who take advantage of paid campus parking.

PERSONS WITH "C-1" stickers will be permitted to park in an area now designated "B" which borders on Clifton and Columbia avenues. This lot was changed from "BC" to "B" in the middle of the spring semester.

Burch said this was made necessary in order to accommodate those of the staff whose regular parking area was taken away to facilitate the erection of the new biological science building.

Students with "C-2" stickers will park in the two lots behinds Memorial Coliseum that were formerly designated "C". In addition, a former "AB" lot in the same area will be changed to "C-1".

Also, students will no longer be allowed to park in either of the University parking structures, Burch said.

HE SAID THERE WAS not a great deal of oversale of parking spaces and where student parking is concerned, it is expected that there will be a few empty spaces in each parking lot at all times.

Before these new changes were decided upon there was a lot of lengthy discussion as to the best route to follow. Burch said the suggestion to build more parking structures was rejected because the University does not have the money that is needed for such a venture. The parking structures do not earn enough revenue to pay for themselves, he said.

A plan to build more surface lots was also rejected for several reasons including ecology, difficulty in finding enough space, lack of funds and traffic congestion.

A THIRD SUGGESTION, that of utilizing the football stadium parking facility, was adopted. These lots are already committed to parking and are far more feasible than to acquire another large, green area and blacktop it, he said.

The problem of finding adequate parking spaces has been compounded by the fact that more and more parking areas are being taken away for building purposes while the campus population and those in need of parking spaces are increasing.

Burch said what he hopes to see happening shortly is to have most of the people park on the periphery of the campus and be bussed in. "This is a pedestrian-oriented campus. Everything is within easy walking distances," he said.

HE SAID THERE IS NO more room to accommodate cars close to the campus and he foresees a massive bus commuter system like the one being implemented this fall.

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Angry lawyer labels Sen. Inouye 'Jap'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The attorney for John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, protesting what he said was mistreatment of his clients, referred to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye Wednesday as "that little Jap."

The attorney, John J. Wilson, said the Hawaii Democrat injured his clients when they appeared before the Senate Watergate committee.

During the questioning of Ehrlichman last week, Inouye murmured, "What a liar," a remark that was picked up by broadcast microphones at the committee table.

When Haldeman was being questioned Wednesday, Inouye said he had been cited in a suit involving 1962 gubernatorial campaign activities in California when Richard M. Nixon was running as the Republican candidate.

No remedy can cure his hiccups

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. (AP) — It's been 51 years since Charles Osborne started hiccuping.

Since then the 79-year-old Anthon, Iowa, man has tried all the remedies from drinking water through a handkerchief to scaring himself with a firecracker.

"I can't even wear my false teeth," Osborne said. "They won't stay in."

Osborne, who was spending several days camping and fishing in Minnesota, said his ordeal began in 1922 while he was butchering a hog.

He says he has seen 96 doctors and has been told his esophagus ruptured and formed a small pocket. Food settles in the pocket, doctors said.

He said doctors have been hesitant to operate because of his age and the large number of nerves connected in the pocket.

Osborne said he has tried nearly 100 remedies. "A lot of people have told me to pray," he said. "Others told me to plug my ears and nose and drink a glass of water. I don't know how many times I've tried that."

Other remedies he has tried include drinking lemon and vinegar, taking mineralized iron, drinking a glass of water backwards, and scaring himself with a gun and firecrackers.

"I don't eat much more than baby food or things from the blender," he said.

"My first wife left me after I got them," he said. "She just couldn't take it."

Osborne said the hiccups never restricted his activities. He is now retired and still works in his garden and goes fishing.

Wilson objected to the line of questioning, and committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., blocked further interrogation on the issue. But Wilson charged that the references had damaged his client and later attempted to introduce a motion to have the remarks expunged from the hearing record.

Inouye was not in the hearing room at the time Wilson attempted to make the motion, and Ervin refused to permit it, saying Wilson would have to submit his request in writing.

Asked by a newsman during the luncheon recess his reaction to persistent questions put to Haldeman by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Wilson was reported to have replied:

"Oh, I don't mind Senator Weicker, what I mind is that little Jap," nodding toward Inouye.

Asked if he had made the remark, Wilson replied, "I said it. That's just the way I speak."

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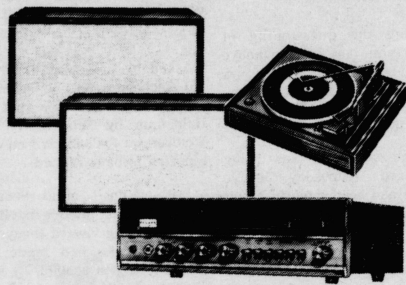
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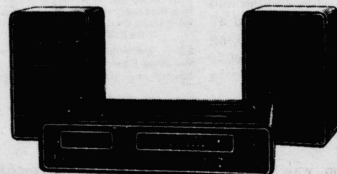


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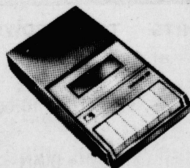


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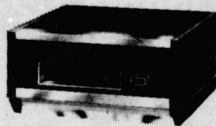


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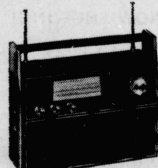


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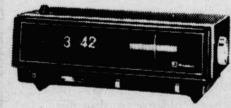


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