

Segretti Pleads Guilty to Federal Election Law Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political saboteur Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty Monday to violating federal election laws during last year's Democratic presidential primary in Florida.

In Senate testimony, Segretti was identified as receiving between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from

a fund raiser for President Nixon's campaign.

Segretti's guilty plea was to three charges, including conspiracy and distributing political literature which did not identify the persons responsible for distributing it.

A letter outlining the cooperation Segretti agreed to give prosecutors in exchange for immunity from further grand jury prosecution was sealed by the court at the request of Segretti's attorney and federal prosecutors. No reason was given for keeping the letter secret.

Segretti had been indicted by a federal grand jury in Tampa, Fla., on four counts, but prosecutors agreed to drop one of them.

Among items Segretti was accused of distributing was a letter on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign stationery accusing two other Democratic candidates,

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry Jackson of Washington, of sexual misconduct.

Segretti 32, a Los Angeles attorney, entered his plea before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell who deferred sentencing on the three misde-

meanor charges. Each carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Segretti will appear before the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday, chairman Sam J. Ervin, D.-N.C., announced Monday.

Ervin said the committee can-

celed its planned Tuesday hearing because attorneys for two other scheduled witnesses, former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin and private investigator John Buckley, told the panel their clients would invoke their Fifth Amendment rights and refuse to testify.

Weather

TUESDAY — Mostly cloudy today through noon to partly cloudy later this afternoon & evening. Very widely scattered showers, mostly along extreme eastern Texas - Louisiana border. Morning fog expected again tomorrow, with warm temperatures in the mid-80's and a partly cloudy afternoon.

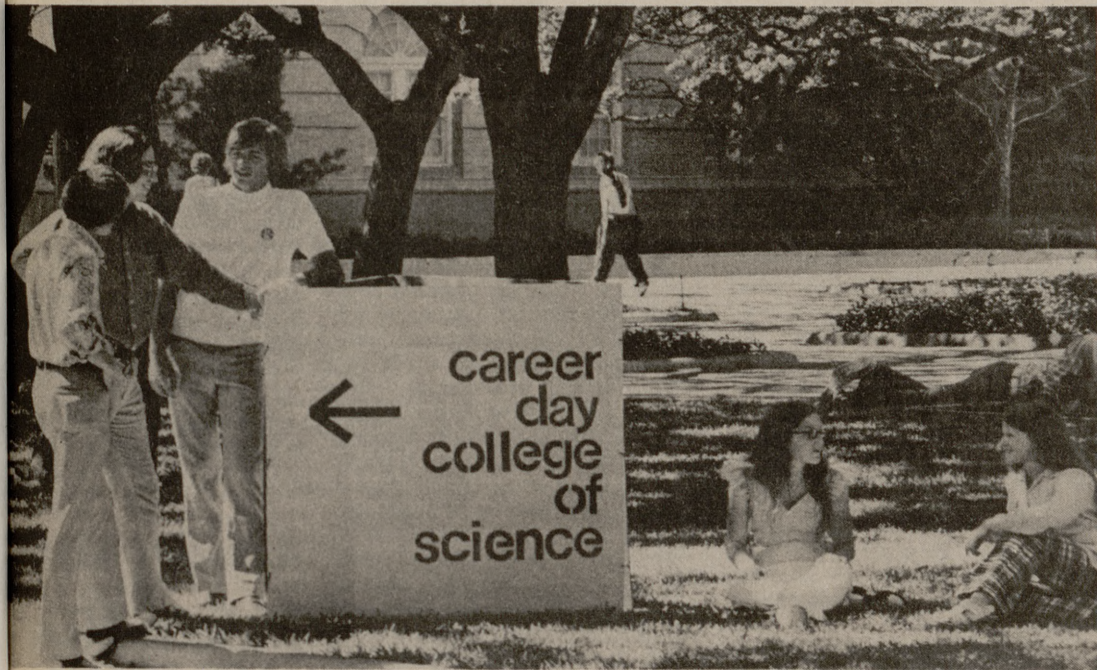
A Good Example Is The Best Sermon.

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 291

College Station, Texas

Tuesday, October, 2, 1973



MORE THAN 5,000 high school and junior college students and their parents and teachers descended on A&M Saturday for the annual High School Career Day. (Photo by Ben Downs)

CS Shopping Mall Among Zoning Plans

By GREG MOSES

A 700-unit apartment and townhouse development with a large shopping center mall may be in the offing for College Station.

The College Station Planning and Zoning Commission approved a request by Medina Enterprises to rezone a portion of land on highway 30 opposite Plantation Oaks.

The acreage, formerly designated as residential was rezoned

into commercial, apartment and townhouse-rowhouse areas.

Jim Smith, owner of the property, made the formal request for the rezoning. This is in keeping with city policy that requests for zoning changes be made by the owner of the land.

Jim Gardner, from the Environmental Action Council, then raised a question about a half acre lot in the west corner of the land. Medina had requested the lot be rezoned General Commercial.

Gardner pointed out that this would be in violation of the city policy not to spot or strip zone against spot zoning since the lot was not adjacent to other commercial zones.

A spokesman for Medina Enterprises pointed out the convenience of having a small commercial concern available to the residents of the proposed development.

Chris Mathewson, a commissioner, suggested the lot be rezoned as neighborhood commercial. This would restrict the type of business to one which would serve the neighborhood.

Dr. Callihan, commissioner, felt that the neighborhood commercial zoning would be beneficial because it would keep late night operations out of the residential area.

With the small lot designated as neighborhood commercial the commissioners unanimously approved the rezoning package.

Mathewson asked if there would be enough electricity to power the new development. City Councilman Don R. Dale said there would be enough from the Bryan power pool where College Station gets its electricity. He then said several gas companies were willing to supply College Station with its own power utility.

Garner questioned the necessity of having a 33 acre commercial district. A spokesman for the company explained that the plans called for a 30 acre minimum. "You haven't seen anything like it around here," he said. Plans call for a shopping mall, office building and a motel.

Tom Chaney, commissioner, estimated that the maximum capacity of the land would allow 225-250 townhouse units and 450 apartments.

The rezoning proposal will go before City Council at its next meeting for final approval.

Service Station Shutdown Flops

HOUSTON (AP) — A predicted 80 per cent shutdown by 1,900 Houston area service stations failed to materialize Monday.

In most cases, motorists had no problem buying gasoline.

The Greater Houston Service Station Association had endorsed the shutdown as part of a national protest against price controls.

Bill Newman, the association president, said the shutdown varied in different parts of Houston and Harris County, ranging from 38 to 40 per cent in southwest Houston to 95 per cent in industrial Pasadena.

Random checks, however, showed most stations in business, with a few reporting they were open for all services except gasoline sales.

Newman agreed that independent and company-owned stations remained open.

The shutdown had been agreed upon Thursday night despite action by the Cost of Living Council in authorizing retailers to pass on to consumers increases of up to 2½ cents a gallon. Refiners earlier had been authorized to increase prices based on higher

costs of foreign crude and products and higher prices for domestic crude oil but retailers were unable to increase their pump prices.

Members of the association referred to the council's action as "tokenism," with Newman contending station owners have been losing \$500 to \$1,000 a month because of Phase IV price regulations.

The association drew criticism from some operators.

"The members of that organization don't represent the service stations in Houston," said A. M. Van Fossen, a station operator on the southside.

Pre-Law Day Set Saturday At Baylor

A&M students interested in studying law are invited to attend Baylor University's Pre-Law Day Saturday, announced Dr. J. M. Nance, A&M professor of history and pre-law adviser.

The annual event of the Baylor Law School in Waco is open to students interested in attending Baylor or gaining general information about law school admission policies, Nance explained.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and ends at noon. Those attending will be guests of Baylor University for lunch and for the Baylor-Florida State University football game Saturday night.

Students planning to attend Baylor's Pre-Law Day program should register immediately with Dr. Nance in Room 426 of the Academic Building at TAMU or at the History Department Office, Room 315 Academic Building.

New Residents Must Register Now to Vote

New residents of Brazos County, those who have just turned 18, or have not voted in an election for three years should register by Friday to vote in the Nov. 6 state and local elections.

Residents may register at the Tax Assessor and Collector's office at the Brazos County Courthouse. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Texas law requires that you live in the county 30 days before you register to vote.

University National Bank
"On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.

Courts, Executive Head List Goals Set by Women's League

By KATHY MORGAN

A study of courts, the judicial and executive systems in Brazos County, is the 1973-74 project goal for the Brazos County League of Women Voters.

"We will study the courts as they apply to juvenile rights in order to be better informed," said Doris Watson, league president.

Other programs included in the League's study are campaign financing on a national level and use, voting rights and election procedures on state levels.

"Our main purpose is to inform citizens on political matters and to encourage citizens to participate in government," Watson commented.

Endorsing candidates is only one aspect of the nonpartisan league. They supply information to the public on voting issues and act as lobbyists to persuade influential persons to "set it our way."

"Our most successful effort was last year when we lobbied to keep food stamps locally. I can't say it was a direct result of what we did but we know we did contribute," she said.

They also had a voter registration drive "to promote participation and citizen awareness." The League, she continued, strives to make its positions known in most political issues by first doing an in-depth study of the situation. At the first meeting each year, the executive committee sets goals and does research by reading, hearing experts, observing and organizing programs pertaining to the issue. The Brazos League holds monthly meetings at three different times to give members a chance to attend at least one of the sessions and understand league projects.

A fact sheet is prepared for members, the subject is discussed and questions asked by the membership. The League acts

upon the consensus of its members," Watson said.

Presently, the League is sponsoring a monthly television show on KAMU. Francis "Sissy" Farenthold is scheduled for the program to discuss the National Health Plan of Senator Ted Kennedy.

"Last year we talked with our local senator Bill Moore, and have had programs on TV about the Bryan City Charter. We keep the show on general things the public needs to know about," she added.

Watson predicts programs concerning the constitutional revi-

sions as they are brought up and discussed.

"The people need to know what is happening."

During election time, the League publishes a paper, The Voter's Guide, to present the pros and cons of each candidate and endorse one of them.

They also sponsor a Speaker's Bureau that will, upon request, give talks concerning political matters to interested groups and school organizations.

Watson says the group acts basically as a lobby and are registered as such. They often appear before committee hearings

to make their positions known and try to influence committee members.

"The League is looked upon as a lobby with no personal gain. We lobby for the people and are considered as a citizen participation group."

She also stressed that there is no motive of power structure in the League's actions.

Watson said that there should be more participation on a local level from the citizens.

"There is just not a good turnout of voters but maybe if the elections were consolidated more people would vote. We had six elections in the past eight months and that's too many. It discourages people and they turn around and go home," she said.

The League is open to all women of voting age with dues of \$10 per year. Additional information on the program can be obtained from Lou Ellen Rusnik, membership chairman.

Special Senate Meeting Called Wednesday by Ross

A special Student Government Senate meeting called by Randy Ross will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 301 of the Memorial Student Center Tower.

Vacancies for positions of campus projects chairman on the executive branch and judicial board chairman of the SG must be approved for those recommended by Ross.

The vacancy of judicial board chairman has been carried over from last semester.

The vacancy of campus projects chairman was created when Jim Cunningham resigned of his own accord due to academic and committee workload pressure. Campus projects chairman is head of the SG Radio Board, plans Aggie Muster and Parents Day and works with other programs such as Aggie Mother of the Year and refrigerator distribution.

Down-home Boy Leads Life of Tiring Success

By JULIA JONES

One of the most exciting things a reporter can do is interview a "personage." It is more glamorous than a club meeting and more interesting than a fire. An interview gives a reporter the chance to ask questions she would not otherwise, and to observe the personage firsthand. It is rather like being in the cage with an exotic animal, but knowing it is safe. It is possible to learn a great deal about other lifestyles; Dobie Grey for instance.

He was nice, a big, warm, handsome guy. For a reporter who was expecting something more temperamental he was a pleasant surprise. Grey is a down-home boy from Brookshire, Tex. He gives the impression of a polite sweet person who grew up taking off his hat and calling women "mam." When asked why he was in music he said he never liked to struggle or to labor and he thought music would be easier. Since, he has found out that "it is about the hardest thing you can do." He also laid to rest the myth about the overnight success. He had been working in music for 10 years before he had any kind of lasting recognition.

"It takes luck, no matter how hard you work or how much talent you have," his manager pointed out. When asked about

success, Grey said he worried about staying that way, but all his life he "wanted to do something." He wants to get into acting and thinks that music will "open doors" for him.

He believes in women's liberation. He said he thought that lib-

eration was necessary in marriage for both parties. Although admitting he had never been married he sounded like an experienced man.

All in all Grey sounded like a pro doing the little things that (See Down-home, page 4)



GREY JIVES with the press before curtain time in the coliseum Friday. The rock singer is pushing hard on the door of success. (Photo by Rodger Mallison)

Biology Talk Set Wednesday

Dr. Johannes Van Overbeek will teach "Biological Aspects of Social Problems" each Wednesday night from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The Free University program will be presented in Room 146 of the Physics Building.

The lecture Wednesday will be the second of the series and will include a slide program on soybeans.

The importance of algae for food and oxygen production and the possibilities of eating bacteria will also be discussed.



DOBIE GREY CHURNS out popular tunes at Friday night's concert in G. Rollie White. Grey's singing followed a brass performance by "The Trend." (Photo by Gary Baldasari)