

Bus bomber paroled by federal authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Board Monday paroled Kenneth Ray McMaster, who was convicted for bombing 33 school buses in Longview, Tex. in the midst of a 1970 school integration dispute.

McMaster, who has served 35 months in prison, will be paroled Dec. 19.

McMaster was sentenced in May, 1972 to eight years in prison after being convicted of conspiring to violate civil rights laws.

McMaster and Fred L. Hayes, both of Longview, were indicted by federal grand jury for conspiring to violate the rights of black pupils of the Longview Independent School District.

Football tickets

SG discusses ticket system

By JUDY BAGGETT
Staff Writer

Random distribution of football tickets coupled with the seniority system was discussed by the SG executive committee Sunday.

Random distribution could eliminate lines forming for ticket days in advance. The seniority system would still be enforced. Tickets could be sold in lots of one, two, four or six, said the committee.

Random distribution means the person's place in line has no effect on the seats he gets. Seats will be distributed at random.

The possibility of students eating where they wish, instead of having assigned dining halls was discussed. Some members said there might be problems of overcrowding at the Krueger-Dunn Commons. The \$2 million renovation on Sbsia will modernize the Cafeteria. Sbsia will have a shuttle system as does the Commons.

The shuttle system consists of having several shorter lines with one person serving all the main

foods instead of having one long line.

The National Student Lobby Title IX Resolution will be heard on an emergency reading at the Wednesday Student Senate meeting. It is a series of amendments on the education program concerning sex discrimination.

The resolution would guarantee that no discrimination would occur due to marital status in employment benefits and job opportunities. It would also allow opportunities for athletic competition for women with equal status to men's competition.

Pending proposals are an election resolution and enforcements of regulations.

The election resolution would allow freshmen to run for office without waiting for mid-term grades. They can not be on scholastic probation and must have a 2.25 grade point ratio at the end of the semester.

To enforce regulations it has been proposed to give the chairman of the

Judicial Board injunction power. This would allow the chairman to stop campaigners in possible violation of election rules. The judicial board would have to meet within 24 hours of the injunction.

Voter registration was labeled successful by student government. Over 1,000 students registered.

Vending machines will be put in on a trial basis in the corps dorms. The machines were taken out in the spring because the dorms are not occupied during the summer. Officials claimed that the machines were abused to the extent they were losing money and were reluctant to put the machines back in.

Student Senate will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Harrington Center. By-law 18 resolution, ticket resolution and the parking resolution will be included in the discussion.

By-law 18 is a resolution proposing no limit to the number of times a person with speaking privileges can address the floor.

The parking resolution calls for reducing the fine for the first offense from \$5 to \$2.

Access to government bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, climaxing three years of work, finished action Monday night on a compromise bill designed to improve the anticorruption punch of the nation's basic "right to know" law and sent it to President Ford.

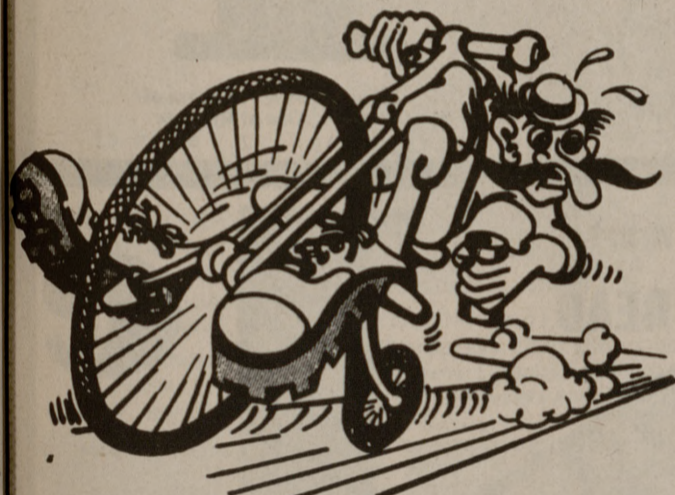
The House took the final congressional step as it voted 349 to 2 in favor of the compromise legislation which had cleared the Senate by voice vote last Tuesday. Reps. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., and Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind., cast the dissenting votes.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., senior GOP member of the House Government Operations Committee which produced the legislation, said he believes Ford will sign it. Senate-House conferees drafted the compromise in hopes it would overcome Ford's objections to earlier versions of the measure.

The bill, providing the first changes in the Freedom of Information Act since this law became effective on July 4, 1967, is intended to strengthen the public's access to government documents by generally making it easier and quicker to do so.

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Judge refuses to prohibit haircuts

HOUSTON (AP) — District Court Judge William Hatten refused Monday to prohibit haircuts for David Owen Brooks, 19, one of two defendants in the mass murders Musick also claimed haircuts deny his client to appear in court with a

"I'm not going to tell the sheriff how to run his jail," said Hatten in rejecting a motion filed by Ted Musick, lawyer for Brooks.

The motion alleged jail inmates and jailers physically abused Brooks when they cut his hair Sept. 25. Musick also claimed haircuts deny his client to appear in court with a hair style of his own choice. Brooks and shoulder length hair at the time of his arrest last year.

Sheriff's Lt. Robert Hamilton testified Monday two inmates and a jailer forced Brooks to have a haircut but did not abuse him. Hamilton quoted Brooks as saying he would "fight the whole damn jail" rather than get a haircut.

Brooks, with his hair cut above his ears and collar, did not testify. A sanity hearing before Hatten is scheduled Nov. 4.

Meanwhile, it was revealed the

second defendant in the sex-torture-murder case, Elmer Wayne Henley, has been assigned by the Texas Department of Corrections to the maximum security Ramsey No. 2 unit in Brazoria County south of Houston.

Henley, after a change of venue trial in San Antonio, was found guilty on six murder counts in August and was sentenced to six 99-year prison terms to run consecutively for a total of 594 years.

Brooks has been named in four murder charges, two of them on joint indictments that also named Henley.

The San Antonio guilty verdicts and sentences are under appeal.

Ed Pegelow, one of Henley's lawyers, said Monday Henley now is confined to a Rams dormitory unit with about 60 other prisoners.

With good behavior credit, Henley would be eligible for parole after serving 12 to 20 years but eligibility is no guarantee a parole would be granted.

Hatten also revealed Monday he has appointed a second lawyer, Elaine Hocker, to represent Brooks.

Panel will hear complaints

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) A panel to answer customer complaints about franchised new car dealers has been organized by the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Jasper Jones, association president, said Monday the seven-member panel does not have the authority to force a dealer to comply with the panel's recommendations, but "it can levy fines up to \$1,000 and cause the offending dealer to be expelled from TADA."

Jones said the panel will consider only written complaints involving franchised new car and truck dealers. TADA has approximately 1,500 franchised dealer members in Texas, he said.

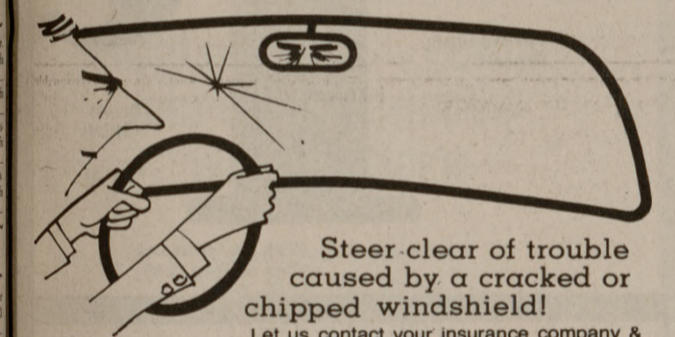
The Automotive Consumer Action Panel, Auto CAP, includes John Cleveland, owner of Cleveland Motors in San Angelo; Rodger Meier, owner of Rodger Meier

Cadillac in Dallas; Sallie Lamers, president and general manager of World Wide Cars in Fort Worth; Howard Jacobs, owner of Jacobs Lincoln-Mercury in Houston; Al Komray, owner of American Motors Center in San Antonio; Austin lawyer Jo Anne Christian; and Robert Patterson of the Texas Education Agency.

A state agency, the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, was created in 1971 to respond to consumer complaints about new cars and trucks.

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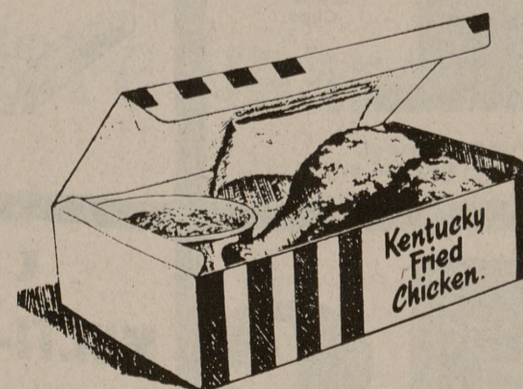
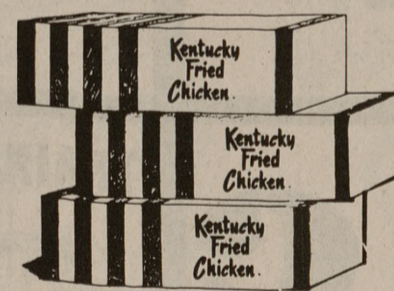
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