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A&M prof exhibits paintings

Alan Stacell, a Texas A&M environmental design professor, shows some of his 64 paintings in the Langford Architecture Gallery. The paintings, created over a three-year period, are representational and non-representational pieces. The paint-

ings will exhibit through the end of October. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Walt Disney, LBJ credited for success

Hall of fame inducts space pioneer

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The latest inductee in the International Space Hall of Fame credits the late President Lyndon Johnson and the late film maker Walt Disney for the success of America's space efforts.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, 80, the father of American space medicine, was inducted into the hall of fame Friday, along with his Russian counterpart, Vasily Vasilevich Parin, and Czech rocket expert Ludvik Ocenasek.

Strughold, the only one of the three International Space Hall of Fame honorees still living, praised the former president and the film-making cartoonist in his remarks after receiving a plaque commemorating his induction.

A resident of San Antonio in Johnson's native Texas, Strughold said the late president was responsible for obtaining original legislation sponsoring space research which later resulted in creation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Disney's contribution, he said, was his production of countless motion pictures and television productions which helped Americans

become space-minded.

Strughold said the induction was "the proudest moment of my life. When I was only 11 years old, I used my small telescope to make daily observations of Halley's Comet, and that practice made me a very space-minded individual.

"And now," he said, "the space hall of fame henceforth will be a galactic home on earth."

Strughold accepted the induction plaque from Dr. John Paul Stapp of Alamogordo, who rode a rocket sled to space fame several years ago at nearby Holloman Air Force Base.

In the ceremonies' keynote address, Aaron Cohen of Houston, manager of NASA's space shuttle program, outlined the history of space research and made predictions for its future.

"We have lived and worked in space, and we have linked up continents on this planet," he said. "But we have only begun to lift the consciousness of man above the atmosphere."

Cohen predicted a time would come when space orbiting stations would send solar rays by microwave back to earth to provide different forms of energy applications.

Reporter must return to prison, court says

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has refused to continue blocking New York Times' reporter Myron Farber's return to jail for refusing to let a judge inspect his files on a murder case.

The court late Friday lifted an order by which Justice Potter Stewart had granted Farber a reprieve on Sept. 26, less than an hour before he was scheduled to report to the Bergen County, N.J., jail.

The court acted over the dissent of Justice Thurgood Marshall, who said the newsmen should have been allowed to remain free until it considered "substantial" constitutional questions raised by his appeal from state contempt-of-court convictions.

The high court decision clears the way for the reporter to go back to jail, and restores daily fines imposed against the New York Times.

However, Times' lawyer Floyd Abrams said the reporter will not have to return to prison until Tuesday at the earliest. He said Farber is to appear Tuesday morning before Superior Court Assignment Judge Theodore Trautwein, who convicted him and the Times of contempt.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, said the news that Farber "must return to jail is sad indeed, not only for him but for freedom of the press."

The high court acted in response to a request filed on behalf of Mario Jascavelevich, whose trial New Jersey for killing three patients with the muscle relaxant is drawing to a close. Doctor's lawyers say the investigative reporter's files are vital to his defense.

It was Farber's investigation articles on 13 mysterious deaths at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J. in 1965-66 that helped lead to reopening of the case and the dictament of Dr. Jascavelevich.

Farber and the Times strongly objected when all his notes were subpoenaed by the physician's lawyer. Trial Judge William Arnold responded by ordering them over to him for private examination in his chambers, but Farber and Times also refused to comply with this order on free press grounds.

Judge Trautwein then ordered Farber jailed and the Times \$5,000 daily until the reporter rendered the materials. Abrams filed the civil contempt sentence against the Times when the Jascavelevich trial opened. However, the reporter faces months in jail and the Times faces a \$100,000 fine for criminal contempt.

Farber already has spent 27 days in jail and the Times has paid \$130,000 in fines in the highly publicized confrontation between the judiciary and the press.

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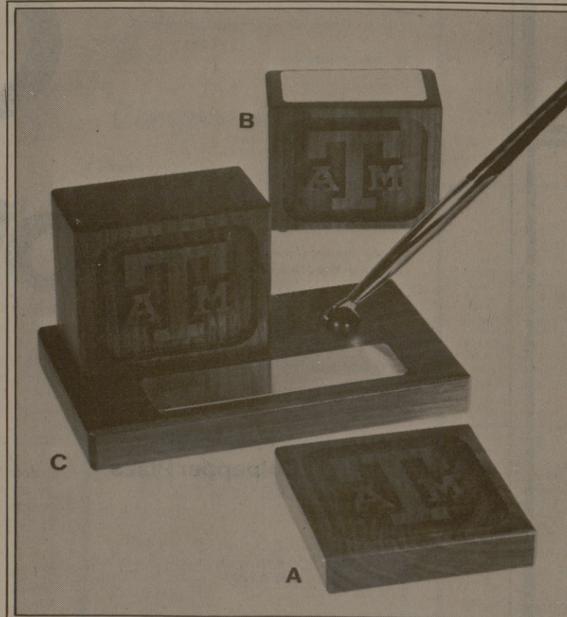


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