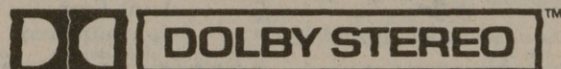


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& QUINN K. REDEKER Production Consultant JOANN CARELLI
Associate Producers MARION ROSENBERG and JOANN CARELLI
Music by STANLEY MYERS Produced by BARRY SPIKINGS,
MICHAEL DEELEY, MICHAEL CIMINO and JOHN PEVERALL
Director of Photography VILMOS ZSIGMOND, A.S.C.
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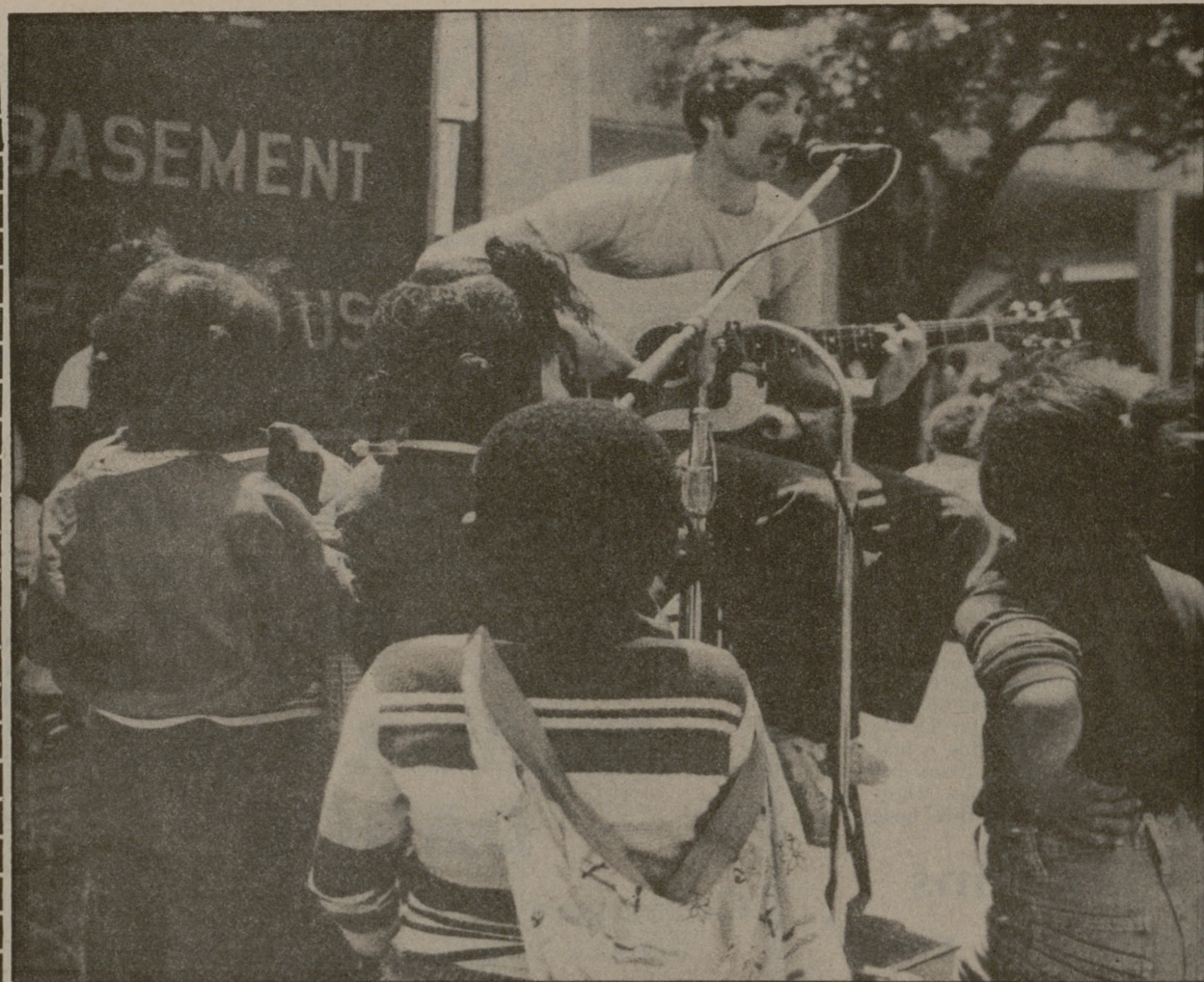
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WRITTEN BY BARRA GRANT DIRECTED BY JOHN G. AVILDSSEN
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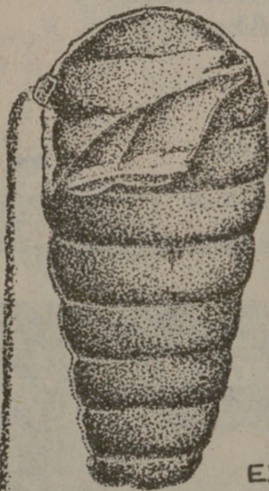


Singing in the sun

Tony DiNuzzo, a biology graduate student from New York City, captivates an audience of College Station elementary school students

near the Memorial Student Center Thursday. DiNuzzo plays for the Basement Coffeehouse.

Battalion photo by Ken Agorichas



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Farmers say oil stopped land bill

United Press International
AUSTIN — Members of the Texas Farmers Union say the state "oil gang" manipulated the House defeat of a bill that would have prohibited corporations and foreign interests from owning agricultural land in Texas.

Reps. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, and Bob Davis, R-Irving, said the bill by Rep. L.P. Patterson, D-Brookston, would set a bad precedent in international relations since many countries allow Americans or American corporations to own land. The bill was defeated Wednesday, 72-65.

"I think this would be a slap in the face of these countries," Garcia said. But Ron Butler, state secretary of the farmers union, said American Petrofina and Shell Oil exerted strong pressure against the bill in committee hearings because they have considerable corporate stock owned by foreign investors.

The measure would have prohibited the sale of agricultural land to non-permanent residents of the U.S. or to corporations that had more than 20 percent of their stock owned by non-Americans.

"Since there is little concern about exported petrodollars returning to buy up our Texas farmland — and considering the one-time interest by foreign royalty to purchase the Alamito — I wonder how state officials would react to putting up the governor's mansion for sale to the highest foreign bidder," Butler said.

Butler said 11 other states have strong laws against foreign ownership of their land but "our farmers cow down to the oil gang another clear indication that the companies are writing the rules in Texas. It was obvious the oil lobby was against this thing."

He said the Texas Farmers Union was not being reactionary merely opposed "absentee landlords" — whether they be Saudi Arabia, New York or Texas.

"Absentee landlords" Butler would be able to get "wholesale changes in the structure of the family farm — by owning the land and the process involved in getting a kitchen table."

He said his group was about the food system being "cally integrated" — many energy companies that own levels of the industry from drilling to service stations.

Patterson argued the "ended situation" in Texas foreigners to buy agricultural produce on that land and to ship products back to their home countries.

Davis said foreign citizens currently own 93,000 acres amounting to only .03 percent of agricultural land in the state also said that under the terms of purchase by foreigners, 20 years before nonresident aliens owned 1 percent of Texas

U.S. — Mexico fence approved, won't be designed to cut toes

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Portions of the Mexican border will be fenced in an attempt to slow illegal immigration, according to Justice Department spokesmen. Fencing plans have been scaled down, however, because of strong protests over a so-called "Tortilla Curtain" which could cut off immigrants' fingers and toes.

Referring to protests about the fencing plans, a Justice Department

spokesman told reporters it was probably the first time in American history a news briefing had been called "to announce the replacement of eight miles of fence."

Attorney General Griffin Bell, compromising to quiet an outcry from Mexican-American and civil rights groups, announced the scaled-down fencing plans.

Bell said instead of 12 miles of the razor-sharp metal fencing first proposed last October, the Immigration

and Naturalization Service merely replace eight miles of existing fence at San Ysidro and El Paso, Texas, with fencing 9 to 10 feet high.

Bell said the new fencing will be "more attractive" and "designed so it will not injure anyone attempting to climb it."

Terrence Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said the proposal did not include fencing of areas where no fence had ever existed before. He said the fence being replaced was "sore" and was so deteriorated that holes through which could drive a truck.

He said the U.S.-Mexico border runs 1,945 miles and there are 27 miles of fencing at critical points. The new fence will cost \$1.1 billion, appropriated by Congress two years ago, Adamson said.

The San Ysidro and El Paso points are regarded as particularly important because they counted last year for 500,000 and 862,000 Border Patrol arrests of lawful crossings into the United States.

The plan calls for a 5-foot fence at the Pacific Ocean and San Ysidro, extending eastward 5.6 miles to an area over Spring Canyon. The fence is set in concrete, to prevent digging, with metal grating the feet of the ground and a chain link at the top.

The El Paso fence, to extend 10 miles, will be similar in construction but will be 10 feet high. It will run along the Chamizal Canal.

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