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New library still 'taking shape'

A workman trowels concrete on a raised walkway between the first and second floors of the old and new library. In the recessed areas on either side of the walkway there will be the new lounge and concessions area. Battalion photo by Clay Cockrill

BCLU plans art auction, raffle

By **DIANE BLAKE**
Battalion Staff
Art lovers with champagne tastes and a beer budget, rejoice. The Brazos County Civil Liberties Union is offering a crafts sale, art auction and raffle Friday at 7 p.m.
For the song and dance fans, the festivities will feature the King's English Band, an old-time string band made up mostly of Texas A&M University English pros, and a disco/rock and roll dance. But for once, dancing all night won't require paying the fiddler. Admission is free.
The activities will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 305 Wellborn Road. There the civil liberties union will sell books, arts and crafts donated by local craftsmen and BCLU members, in addition to raffling off a water color by Joe Donaldson, an artist and professor of

environmental design at Texas A&M.
The painting, "Faces," is a brown and yellow abstract and would sell for about \$200, said Corinne Dale, director of the auction. Raffle tickets sell for \$1.
Arts and crafts will be sold beginning at 7 p.m., the auction starts at 8 p.m. and the dance, which will have recorded disco and rock and roll music, will last from 9 p.m. to midnight.
Auctioneers will be John Henry Faulk, a Hee-Haw humorist who won a court battle over blacklisting

in the 1950's, and Dr. Manuel Davenport, a Texas A&M philosophy professor.
All proceeds from the sale and auction will go to the BCLU, an organization whose goal is to secure the rights of Americans according to the Bill of Rights, said Dr. Merrill Whitburn, head of the organization and Texas A&M associate professor of English.
"We try to represent everyone, whether they're conservative, radical, or liberal," Whitburn said. The group's primary interests this year have been women's rights, Brazos

County jail conditions, and freedom of expression.
Friday night the eight-member King's English Band will feature two fiddles, a guitar, banjo, wash tub base, washboard, limber jack and penny whistle.
A limber jack is a percussion instrument shaped like a wooden man which is bounced on a flat stick. The man's feet dance when it is played.
A penny whistle is a small woodwind that looks like a piccolo but is played like a recorder. It is a simple instrument which plays only seven notes.

Radio waver may be linked to cancer

United Press International
PORTLAND, Ore. — Is it possible that Howard Cosell, Walter Cronkite, or other broadcast personalities may be hazardous to your health?
Not in themselves, but via the airways of radio and television they use to talk to you.
Scientists at the University of Oregon are trying to determine if there is a correlation between human exposure to radio waves and the incidence of human cancer.
To help researchers answer the question, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has given \$55,983 to the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center (medical school) for a two-year study in the Portland metropolitan area.
The study is directed by Dr. William Morton, professor and head of the division of environmental medicine at the medical school. He hopes to learn whether there is any correlation between human exposure to non-ionizing radiation, such

as that emitted from radio towers, and the incidence of and mortality rate for cancer.
"Chances of our finding a specific relationship right now are relatively slim," Morton said, "but they do exist. It would be worth risking a little capital to find out."
Morton has been studying the distribution of cancer in Oregon for the past six years. He has also been involved in several studies that explore the relationship of occupation, lifestyle and environment to cancer.
In one study, he discovered that cancer of the endometrium (the body of the uterus in women) seemed to be concentrated in the West Hills residential area near downtown Portland. That area also happens to have a high concentration of radio towers atop the hilly terrain of that neighborhood.
Other cancers that might be radiation-related, he mentioned, are leukemias, lymphomas and cancers of the breast, pancreas and lung.

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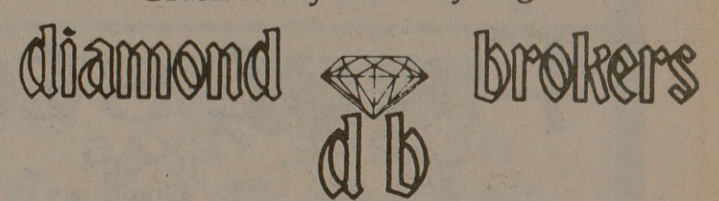
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