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**Tuesday, September 18, 1979**  
**9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**  
**230-231 Memorial Student Center**

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## Home energy meeting planned

United Press International  
HOUSTON — If Americans hope to become energy independent, the effort must include the home and homemaker, say housewives who have raised money and lured top speakers to a grassroots energy seminar to tell women how they can contribute.

"Sometimes women who are not working can feel helpless," said Sarah Kosberg, an organizer of the Sept. 19 series of speeches and workshops. "But as a combined group we know we can have our voices heard."

The common bond among the 35 volunteer organizers was neither kinship nor neighborhood. They worked at home, usually raising children, though most had strong ties to their church or synagogue.

"We were tired of hearing everyone blame everyone else for the problems and saying somebody else should conserve but the indi-

vidual talking never wanted to do without," said Millie Cowen, co-chairman of the seminar.

"We want to reach the woman in the home and give her some idea of what's taking place around her, what she can do to alleviate the situation and what she can do about making choices for her future and the future of her children."

"We don't want to put the hammer on anybody's head," said Kosberg. "We want to look at all the (energy use) options and set about the task of influencing attitudes."

"Our hope and our goal simply is to raise consciousness and see what affect we can have upon our government in bringing about change."

The women do not claim to have learned a lot about energy while piecing together the seminar program, but they have surprised themselves at their ability to raise money, find speakers and attract interest.

"When it came to actually programming, we found we did it better ourselves," said Cowen. "Many groups catered to the professional, but we wanted simple language and simple ideas."

They settled on topics that included energy myths; energy conservation in the home, church and synagogue; nuclear energy; solar energy, natural gas exploration; and petro dollars and the world economy.

With a church committed as the site of the workshops, they joked about enticing Lola Redford to

Houston as a keynote speaker. She learned from a television talk show she was active in Consumer Now. On a nothing-to-lose basis they telephoned the organization, New York office and found one was available and would be happy to participate.

"It's been a long summer," said. "We just have to do it ourselves because we believe in this and we don't want to be dependent on everybody for everything. Individuals don't take it in their own hands then who's going to do it?"

## Latin group raps redistrict plan

United Press International  
CORPUS CHRISTI — The national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens Wednesday urged the Justice Department to reject the 8-3 redistricting plan being proposed for the City of Dallas on grounds it would perpetuate discrimination against blacks and Hispanics.

Attorney Ruben Bonilla released a copy of a letter he sent Drew S. Day, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, saying, "LULAC supports a 'pure' single-member district plan in which all City of Dallas council members would be elected by voters within a specific district."

Under the Voting Rights Act, the Justice Department must review any redistricting plan that might have an effect on the voting strength of minorities.

"Blacks and Hispanics have been dismally underrepresented in Dallas city government for generations, with a corresponding denial of adequate economic programs and

services for minority communities," the letter said. "Minorities deserve better fate than the 8-3 plan, which would be a mere continuation of at-large plans that generally dilute and minimize the force of black and brown votes."

Bonilla said the "gut issue" providing better drainage, sidewalks, better parks and recreation facilities and improved community development programs will continue to fall by the wayside because of the city's back-burner minorities are not guaranteed adequate opportunities to be elected by their own constituencies.

## Reporter removed from trial

United Press International  
BEAUMONT — Reporter ejected from the courtroom Tuesday at the beginning of testimony in a racketeering and drug case against 16 persons from Louisiana, Tennessee and Florida.

The ejection came after Robert Ritchie of Knoxville, Tenn., to a story published in the Beaumont News, claiming that it characterized his client, Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel, as an airline pilot.

A spokesman for the newspaper said it intended to take legal action later Wednesday.

The first witness to testify Tuesday was Russell Geljour of Pass, who said he sold the boat The Monkey to Ruppel in 1977.

Under cross examination, he did not know of Ruppel using the boat for anything but shrimping.

It took three U.S. attorneys an hour to read a 50-page indictment the jury of five men and seven women, which was seated Tuesday afternoon.

The 27-count indictment charges 22 persons alleges they smuggled 127,000 pounds of marijuana to Arthur, Orange and Highways over a two-year period ending in 1978.

Six of the 22 indicted July 1978 not standing trial, two are in large, one has been dismissed in the case and three are testifying for the government.

As jury selection began Tuesday morning, spectators and defense attorneys were required to move through a door-size frame which detected the presence of metal.

## Suburb's annexation is nixed

United Press International  
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected an appeal from the city of Nassau Bay dispute over the Houston authority to enforce safety regulations and land use control in an annexed area along Cow Bayou.

The state's highest court ruled there was no reversible error in lower court decisions favoring property owner who contested city's authority to impose regulations in an area annexed under a 1918 law dealing with the municipal control of navigable streams.

Nassau Bay used the 1918 law to enact an ordinance on June 13, 1978 to annex most of the land along Bayou, sometimes called Cow Lagoon.

The annexed area included a 65-acre tract that Dr. Ernest Winograd had purchased in 1977 to develop into apartments, shopping centers and office buildings.

Winograd had completed the buildings when the city annexed the area and tried to force him to comply with municipal ordinances on zoning, building codes, safety regulations and swimming pools.

The landowner went to court complaining the city lacked authority to impose regulations in an area annexed under the 1918 law.

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