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Local anti-nuke group to hold 'survival' vigil

A summer-long nationwide program campaigning for peace and safe energy will feature local events observing the 35th year since the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. The Brazos Society for Alternatives to Nuclear Energy is sponsoring a 24-hour vigil which will be held, beginning at 1 p.m. Friday, on University Drive at Northgate, adjacent to the Post Office. A press release from BSANE said that the program is "part of Survival Summer, a nonviolent effort to create a new mandate for survival in the 1980's." BSANE is coordinating all Survival Summer activities in the Bryan-College area. "We are asking people... to join us in a campaign that says there must be no war, no draft, that the nuclear arms race must be stopped, that here must be a safe energy policy, and that our national priorities must be reordered." "Survival Summer is an independent project of the Mobilization for Survival and several other human needs, justice, peace and environmental organizations," the release said.

Georgia's Talmadge hurt by financial scandal, divorce

United Press International
The mere threat of having to campaign against young Herman Talmadge in 1956 drove an aging Senate giant to retire. Today Talmadge faces his first real election crisis in the 24 years since then — a runoff for the Democratic renomination in Georgia. Talmadge, 67, damaged by the denunciation of his Senate colleagues in a financial scandal this year, defeated six opponents in the state's primary Tuesday. But with nearly 60 percent of the vote counting complete, he had only 41.4 percent — far short of the clear majority he needed to avoid the runoff — and will face Lt. Gov. Zell Miller Aug. 26. Undaunted, he emerged from his hotel room and shouted to waiting supporters, "I have just begun to fight." Elsewhere, two Senate colleagues — Republican Robert Dole of Kansas and Democrat Thomas Eagleton of Missouri — handily won renomination, and independent presidential candidate John Anderson won enough primary votes in Michigan to qualify for the state's ballot in November. But the focus of Tuesday's elections was on Georgia, where former Republican Chairman Mack Mattingly ran up 57 percent of the GOP vote over five unknown challengers and won the right to face the Democratic victor in November. Talmadge, a former governor of Georgia and son of a former governor of Georgia, was hurt not only by the Senate action against him but by a bitterly contested divorce and the subsequent testimony by his former wife, Betty, that he kept large amounts of cash in an old raincoat pocket in a closet. And later, he entered a hospital for treatment of alcoholism. With 60 percent of the vote counted, the veteran incumbent led with 41.4 percent to 25.3 percent for Miller, who said he had never doubted he would be in the runoff. Former Judge Norman Underwood was third at nearly 17 percent, and Rep. Dawson Mathis of Albany was fourth at nearly 13 percent. Two little-known candidates amassed a combined total of 3 percent. In the other races Tuesday: — Under Michigan's complicated and difficult qualifying process, Anderson had to acquire 18,000 signatures, then receive 0.3 percent of the total votes cast in Tuesday's state primary. With just 5 percent of precincts reporting, the independent had piled up 1,000 more than the estimated 4,000 votes he needed. — In Missouri, Eagleton won renomination with close to 90 percent of the vote, and will face the winner of the GOP primary, St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, in November. Former Governor Christopher Bond, who lost to Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale in 1976, beat Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps 63 percent to 35 percent in the Republican primary to clear his first hurdle in the effort to win back the governorship. Teasdale won renomination 53 percent to 45 percent against Treasurer James L. Spainhower on the Democratic side. — Kansas Sen. Dole, the GOP 1976 vice presidential candidate who entered the Republican presidential race briefly this year, won a landslide victory for renomination over religious candidate Jim Granger, who claimed God ordered him into the race. Dole's Democratic opponent will be former state Rep. John Simpson, who switched parties last year and narrowly defeated businessman Jim Maher Tuesday.

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Still want federal money States want independence

United Press International
DENVER — U.S. governors want more control over their own affairs, but they want the federal government to finance their venture into independence. The frustrations of being a governor came into focus at the summer meeting of the National Governors Association, as the state chief executives passed numerous resolutions calling on the federal government to give greater power to the states or to stop its incursions into state powers. But attached to many of the resolutions was a plea for greater federal funding. In each case, the federal government has the control over both the powers and the funds. The governors can recommend, but Congress and the White House make the decisions. For instance, one of the governors' major recommendations was that states take full responsibility for the disposal of low-level nuclear waste. Not only will the federal government make the final decision on whether they get the power, but Congress must pass legislation allowing the states to form regional compacts to carry out their plans. In the area of housing, the governors called for "a strong state role" in federal housing programs. The same resolution recommended the federal government "fully fund the costs associated with federally mandated standards for state and local facilities." The governors want to outline the role the states and the federal government will play in handling a large number of refugees from the United States, but they don't want the federal government should "fund" the costs of services for refugees. On several occasions, the errors made known their desire to ensure the government was not kill revenue sharing funds for business returns. Even when no federal funding mentioned, the actions recommended by the governors were requests for action by Congress or the federal bureaucracy. In the areas of energy and the economy, in particular, almost every recommendation was a request for federal action. The major exception was in enforcement, where the governors specifically avoided calling for the birth of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and called the states to take the lead in controlling crime. Although constituted as a body of The University of Texas, A&M actually opened its doors ten years before UT did.

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