Judge says no to lie detector in state agency

from firing workers who refuse to ubmit to lie detector tests.

State District Judge Joe Hart, rul-State District Judge Joe Than, ing on a suit filed against the Texas test amounted to unjust and ful job deprivation."

Department of Mental Health and ful job deprivation."

TCL'J Legal Director Jim Harcy's policy of administering polygraph tests to prospective and current employees deprived the

orkers of their right to privacy. "I hold that an individual does not orfeit all right to maintain the confidentiality of his personal affairs Harrington said at a news confer-merely because he or she becomes a ence. public employee," Hart said in the ruling, which extended to all state

The Texas State Employees
Union and the Texas Civil Liberties Union sued the state on behalf of even MHMR employees who lost their jobs when they refused to submit to lie detector tests.

The groups also contended the tests were used to harass union organizers — an issue Hart ruled would e considered in a jury trial.

Hart's ruling specifically objected to so-called "control" questions such s "Do members of your family machine," she said.

smoke dope? Have you stolen any-AUSTIN — A district judge thing in your life or in the last 10 Suesday prohibited state agencies years? Have you beaten your kids?

He said MHMR's dismissal of an employee who refused to answer questions or to submit to a polygraph

rington called Hart's ruling "a significant victory in the historical development of privacy rights in Texas.

'This is the first time in Texas a state court judge has directly addressed the issue of polygraph tests,'

He said the ruling would affect all public employees, and vowed the TCLU would fight to broaden the lie detector ban to cover private sector

"Our goal is to eventually do away with any employer reliance on poly-graph examinations," Harrington

TSEU organizer Eliseo Medina said, "This machine does not test the truth — it tests nervousness. People's jobs and livelihoods should not depend on this notoriously unreliable



Architecture

Welsh artist, illustrator stresses value of the sketch book

By ALIS MAHLEN

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Welsh artist and illustrator, in a lecture Tuesday night to an audience

of about 60 people Evans, born and raised in Enanswered questions in the lecture endars.

"The value of the sketch book to the artist or architect is absolutely paramount," said Ray Evans, a Welsh artist and illustrator in a strong Design.

Evans said he classifies himself as a "sketching artist," doing jobs on commission for firms mostly in London He has recently finished associated with the classifies himself as a "sketching artist," doing jobs on commission for firms mostly in London He has recently finished associated with the classifies himself as a "sketching artist," doing jobs on commission for firms mostly in London He has recently finished as a "sketching artist," and illustrator in a strong artist, and illustrator in a strong artist and illustrator in a strong artist, and illustrator in a strong artist artist and illustrator in a strong artist and illustrator in a strong artist and illustrator in a strong artist artist and illustrator in a strong artist artist artist artist and illustrator in a strong artist art one of which will be going to a member of the royal family, he said, and many of his watercolors and sketches gland, gave a slide presentation and also have been on cards and cal-

ries his 4-by-4 inch sketch pad with him, he said. He does most of these small sketches in 10 to 15 minutes. He also has a studio where he does more precise and sometimes larger work, he said.

Evans will be giving demonstrations on drawing architecture, in the gallery of the Langford Architecture Center in rooms 108-110 Building

answered questions in the lecture endars.

Sponsored by the Texas A&M College of Architecture and Environe ence, Italy, and England, always care consisted mainly of ence, Italy, and England,

watercolors, from places he has visited around the world. Some of the slides shown are included in his book recently published, "Drawing and Painting Architecture." He also has written a book on black and white

Evans used the slides, covering a 20-year period, to illustrate some of his drawing styles and painting tech-

Disneyland workers strike; park open

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Hundreds of disgruntled Disneyland employ-ees, most wearing "No Mickey Mouse" buttons, surrounded the world-famous amusement park with picket lines Tuesday on the first day

our allowance away and given us more work to do," said Stanley, a park employee for 17 years.

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tioned Monday when members of a five-union coalition rejected, by a 69 percent margin, management's latest master services contract offer.

The striking workers drew the destrians as pickets started organiz- come so far. ing several hours before the park

public supports us," said Tom Ra- day called for a two-year freeze. venscroft, a 26-year employee, orga-The strike, the second called at the park in five years, was sanc
nizing pickets at the front entrance which has a sign welcoming guests to the park in five years, was sanc
"Nobody wanted a strike, especially against Disneyland," Ravenscroft said. "But they forced us into a strike.

kistan stopped to say how bad they felt to go in. They understand labor support of passing motorists and pe- movements in India. But they had

The unions, representing 1,844 of the park's 5,000 winter season employees, have been negotiating a new contract for seven weeks. The first strikers to picket near the park's and flashed victory or thumbs-up signs.

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corner. I've worked here and helped make people happy for a long time. I feel very, very sad.

As pickets formed at more than a half dozen entrances and exits to the parking lot, a contingency plan readed by management weeks ago fell into place inside the grounds.

'This park will open, it will operate," Disneyland spokesman Joe Aguirre said. "We have 1,400 nonunion personnel at our disposal from this park. They're office, cleri-

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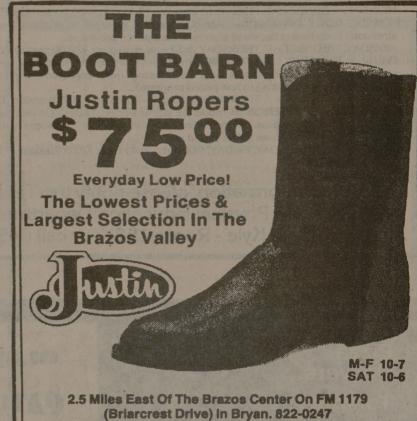
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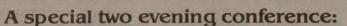
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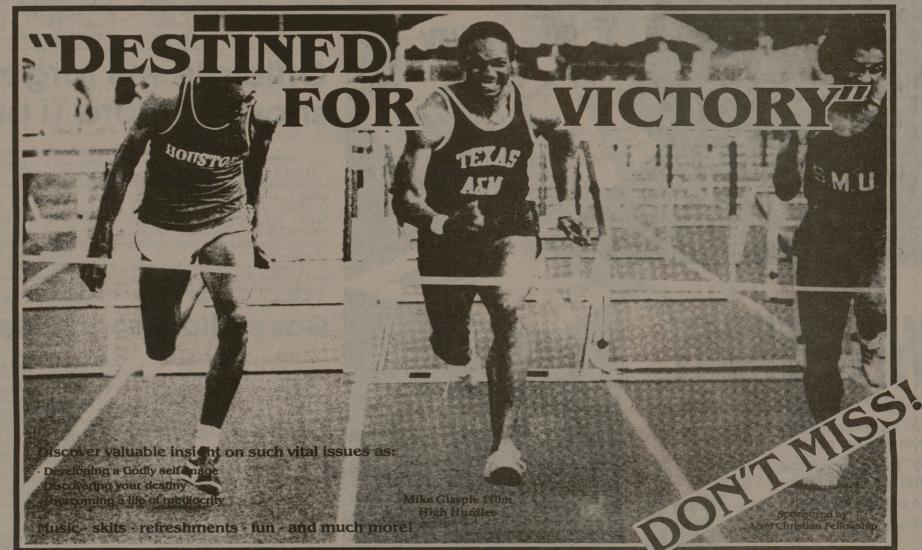
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