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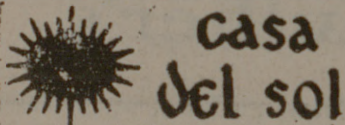
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Order may bar vote in Houston

Associated Press

HOUSTON — City officials are giving incomplete information about boundary changes to the Justice Department in an attempt to win pre-clearance of the city's redistricting, a lawyer representing minority voters said.

"I have a very strong suspicion that not all of the voting changes have been reported to the Justice Department," L.A. Greene Jr., a Houston lawyer, said.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald issued a temporary restraining order Oct. 15 that blocked absentee voting for the city's Nov. 5 elections.

She said the new City Council districts, which the council authorized, are not valid until the Justice Department approves them.

McDonald's temporary order expires Friday, and lawyers for minority voters contesting the election have asked her to extend it or grant a preliminary injunction. Either order would block the election.

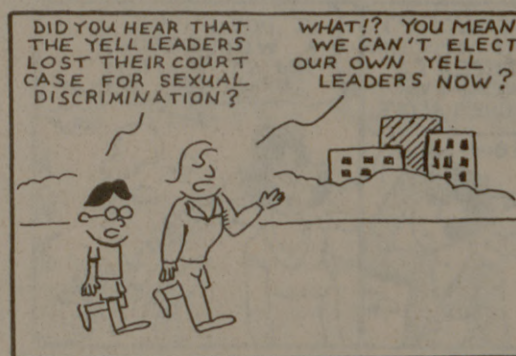
McDonald said Tuesday that two other judges will join her Friday in a hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction to stop the election.

"It is a matter more properly heard by a three-judge court," McDonald said.

Assistant City Attorney John Fisher denies that the city has been less than forthright with the Justice Department about the boundary changes.

"We've submitted everything, to the best of my knowledge, that has occurred," Fisher said.

Waldo



WELL, NOT EXACTLY...

by Kevin Thom



\$2 million county jail facility opens after two-year delay

By JAMES FLOREZ
Reporter

After going through six different contractors, three state inspections and a two-year wait, the new addition to the Brazos County Jail is open for business.

The new \$2 million facility, which originally was scheduled to open in October 1983, was built because the old jail no longer met regulations set by the Texas State Department of Jail Standards.

Jail officials began moving inmates from the old jail into the new addition late Friday evening and completed the move over the weekend.

"We still have a few files and things to move over but, for the most part, the new jail is open and fully operational," says John Godfrey, jail administrator.

The new jail, which is modular in design, will house 114 inmates compared with 75 housed in the old facility.

"The jail floor (fourth floor of the Brazos County Courthouse) is bro-

ken down into nine separate detention modules," Godfrey says. "We'll house inmates in these modules according to their classification — all felons together, all misdemeanors together and all those who have been in the penitentiary together."

Each module is divided into 10 separate cells with a larger dayroom in the center of the module. Each cell can hold up to two persons and is equipped with its own toilet facilities. This set-up, Godfrey says, will afford the inmates more privacy and cuts down on overcrowding.

Not only is the new jail larger, it is also filled with state-of-the-art security equipment.

"The whole jail is completely electronic," Godfrey says. "All doors, both inside and outside the cells, are opened electronically from a main control room located at the front of the jail. All activity in the jail can be monitored by television cameras and an intercom system in the cells, corridors and cat-walks (hallways around the backside of the detention modules)."

Another new feature of the jail is

its two recreation areas.

"In the old jail," Godfrey said, "there was no place for recreation. We had one particular who hadn't been in direct contact over two years. Fortunately, we have a secured area on the roof where the inmates can play ball or just get some fresh sunlight."

"We also have a multipurpose room that we're going to equip with weight equipment and tables, and domino tables. We're looking at the possibility of weekly movies for the inmates," Godfrey says.

The new jail also has two cells, two detoxification, kitchen equipped with both hot and cold water, and convection oven, new dispatch and booking room.

Godfrey says when the old jail is completed, the room for another 100 inmates will be equipped with padded cell for violent inmates, nurses station and a medication room. Renovations are scheduled to be completed in January.

Professional to speak to accounting students

By MONA L. PALMER
Reporter

A representative from the No. 2 accounting firm in the United States will speak to a joint professional meeting of Beta Alpha Psi and the Texas A&M Accounting Society tonight at 7 in Rudder Theater.

Deborah Cunningham, vice president of professional meetings for Beta Alpha Psi, says the accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., is bringing John Hunnicutt, its Washington principal, to speak to A&M accounting students.

Sandy LaGrasta, a Houston-based employee of the company, says Hun-

nicutt will discuss the recent hearings of the Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee — commonly known as the Dingell Hearings.

Hunnicutt is in charge of the company's federal government relations and is the firm's spokesman at the hearings. Therefore, the firm's dealings in Washington, D.C. center around Hunnicutt, LaGrasta says.

Hunnicutt has been invited to A&M because many accounting students are unaware of the hearings and their importance, she says. The results of these hearings will directly affect public accounting and there-

fore affect accounting students, she says.

The hearings, which began in February, deal with the regulation of the public accounting profession and are headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy and commerce subcommittee on oversight.

Carrie Lamm, a Beta Alpha Psi officer, says the purpose of the Dingell Hearings is to see if the Securities and Exchange Commission has delegated too much responsibility to the accounting profession to regulate itself.

Cunningham says now the firm will regulate themselves through a review system in which peers review one firm review that of another.

The subcommittee members are concerned with the peer review system and have discussed the possibility of governmental regulation of accounting firms.

Accounting students are concerned about the hearing their result because they are to more federal regulation of the accounting profession, Cunningham says.

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