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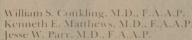
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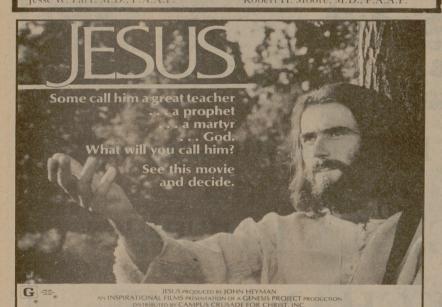
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# Non-profit organization works to promote Evans library assets

By Sheryl Taylor Reporter

In 1970, former Texas A&M students and the library administration organized the Friends of the Sterling C. Evans Library.

The A&M Friends of the Library is a non-profit, charitable organization that has not only helped promote the library but has developed a way to obtain special services, collections and endowments for the li-

"The Friends' philosophy is to help the Sterling C. Evans Library grow to greatness and work to assure the success of the library's challenging mission by providing resources for students, faculty and staff in their quest for knowledge and excel-lence," said Charlene Clark, the organization's executive secretary.

The first Friends' president was Sterling C. Evans, Class of '21, who made the library his special area of interest for fund raising and supA&M honored Evans by naming the library after him in 1975. "He is considered the No. 1 bene-

factor and champion of the library,' Clark said. "He is still very active in

library activities." As executive secretary, Clark

C. Evans Library because of Evans' support of the Friends and the li-

The Friends have sponsored musical programs, special exhibits and

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coordinates all the Friends' activities. There are 249 members in the organization. Ten of the 249 are stu-

The organization is led by a 15member executive board. The annual membership dues range from \$5 for students to \$1,000 or more for benefactors.

The group's name was changed from Friends of the Texas A&M Li-

For National Library Week, the Friends will sponsor their annual book sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4

Books and periodicals on a variety of subjects will be available at prices from 25 cents to \$5.

The book sale allows students and faculty members to develop their personal book collections, which may encourage their future

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Some books in the sale were nated from the Friends' member. Money from the book sale w used for numerous purposes

library. In the past, the mo

helped buy equipment to aid it sually handicapped in using li

materials, Nance said. "It is very seldom that we hanything left from the sale,"

As the organization's treas, Nance handles more than 1,000 and donated books per month the Friends members.

In addition to the book sale organization will sponsor a Tasting Party on May 22 in the Board of Directors Annex.

Recipes made from the "H loo in the Kitchen Cookbook" used for the tasting party. P from the book's sales will bed to the organization.

# Sarcastic senators honor contribution of prairie chickens

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday — in a humorous resolution directed at Gov. Bill Clements expressed "heartfelt and sincere gratitude for the contributions of the prairie chickens of Texas.'

The resolution, on the eve of Senate debate of a proposed state budget bill, had, perhaps, an underlying bite in designating the prairie chicken as the "official state grouse."

Clements in an interview with The Associated Press last week likened liberal Democratic senators to prairie chickens thumping the ground in opposition to his own more conservative spending proposals.

"My antenna tells me the thumping period is about over . . . . Now, hopefully, we can get down to serious business," Clements said. Disgruntled senators on Monday

criticized Clements' use of the phrase "prairie chickens." On Tuesday, the Senate adopted

a resolution by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, that keeps prairie chickens on a slow boil.

The resolution noted that one senator had described prairie chickens as "intelligent, vocal, and frugal," and said they were known for "standing up and fighting, and for protecting their domain."

Many species would be proud to be included in the prairie chicken family, if only they were intelligent enough to appreciate such a distinction," the resolution said.

ence to the Senate's proposed appropriations bill, "there is as much fat in the state budget as the skin on the proverbial lips of a chicken."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said, "All in

Also, the resolution said in refer-

favor (of the resolution), signify by thumping. Those opposed thump

"The single thumpers have it, the resolution is adopted."

Clements at a Tuesday news conference was reminded that senators had taken offense at being called "prairie chickens," and the governor laughed and said, "You know, they've been called worse things."

"They kind of referred to you as both an ostrich and a rattlesnake,' Clements was told.

He laughed again and said, "I'm glad that they haven't lost their sense of humor. I have a great admiration for both (ostrich and snake).

#### **Police Beat**

The following were reported to the University Police Depart-ment from April 3 through last

MISDEMEANOR THEFT: • A "Derby Daze" banner was stolen from a 15-foot blimp that

was flying over the Texas A&M polo field. • Eleven bicycles, all locked outside dorms, were reported sto-

• A woman reported that a young boy stole some of her comic books and put them in his backpack. The boy was caught and released in his parent's cus-

tody at UPD. FELONY THEFT: • An electronic scale was removed from 225 Biological Sci-

· A vehicle that had been stolen from a campus parking lot was recovered by the San Antonio Police Department. BURGLARY OF A HABITA-

· A student reported that a 18-inch gold chain, a diamond ring and six rubies were removed from her room in Mosher Hall. POSSESSION OF STOLEN

PROPERTY: • Five highway signs were recovered from a room in Dunn

ASSAULT: • A student in Briggs Hall reported being assaulted by a Bryan A Spence Hall resident ported that two windows w

shattered by water balloons. · A Walton Hall resident

> strange odor on the morning • The hinge of the door use to protect the machinery of a par clothes dryer in the Special Ser

ices Building was broken.

• A park attendant reported that a Hensel Park picnic table was burned.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: · A police officer and a Da Gary resident entered a floor room in search of sto highway signs. After they tered, they found a naked mar ing on the bed. As the officer proached the man, he laugh and exposed himself by raising magazine he was using to con

his genitals.
POSSESSION OF DRUG PAR APHERNALIA: · An officer found a hom made pipe with a strong man-juana odor in a car he was towing PLACES WEAPONS PROHIB

ITED: • An officer found a .38-alber pistol in the glove comparement of a vehicle he was towing. HARASSMENT:

• A woman student reported being harassed by another st dent in the Sterling C. Evans l

## Mother: Cult is depleting daughter's fortune

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Brown & Root Construction Co. fortune is seeking to control her wealthy daughter's estate, charging a religious group is taking advantage of

the woman and threatens to deplete her fortune.

Nancy Brown Negley Wellin, daughter of George S. Brown Sr., one of the founders of the construction giant, charged in a guardianship estate suit that her daughter, Leslie Negley, 37, has given more than \$50,000 to members of a group called the "Remnants."

Negley's estate reportedly is worth \$3 million, including hundreds of shares of stock in Exxon, Pennzoil and Coca-Cola.

Bill Berchelmann, one of Negley's attorneys, said he believes she is mentally competent and knows what she is doing with her wealth.

Negley has been ordered to receive a psychiatric evaluation, and a hearing to determine her competency is scheduled for Wednesday.

In her suit, Wellin charges that the religious group broke off from a larger organization to form its own church. Lisa Ramos, a member of the religious group,

acknowledges accepting expensive gifts includ-ing cars and shopping trips to Dallas.

"Leslie is trying to get out of her family be-cause of how she is controlled and manipulated by her mother," Ramos said.

"Her mother always told her to keep her money for her," Ramos said. "But Leslie kept saying, 'Why can't I share my money? It's too

Among the gifts Negley gave to her fellow

members include \$20,000 to Ramos, \$20,000 traveler's checks to her husband and a B Camaro to Ramos' sister, court records indica

"Leslie is not being taken advantage of," mos said. "To be chosen, you have to live by Scripture; and to live by the Scripture, you have to give what you have. God tells you what to g and to whom.

Ramos said she, her husband, her sister Negley are among the "Remnants." The name taken from the New Testament Book of Ren lations and refers to the chosen few who wills against the vive a holocaust predicted in Revelations.

Berchelmann turned over to a probate of more than \$1 million worth of jewelry, stock to joined in tificates and the stock of the chosen few who will against the some from the company of the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the some from the chosen few who will against the chosen few who will against the chosen few who will again the chosen few who will be chosen few who will be

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