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The mayoral race '81

Macey thinks MTA was mismanaged

By JUDY BLUESTEIN
& RUTH BLUESTEIN
Writers for The Daily Cougar

Louis Macey, a native Houstonian, graduated from San Jacinto High School and attended the University of Houston before receiving his bachelor's degree in Economics from Rice University. He was on City Council from 1976 to 1979 for District C. In 1979, Macey made an unsuccessful bid for the office of Mayor. He is currently an independent businessman.

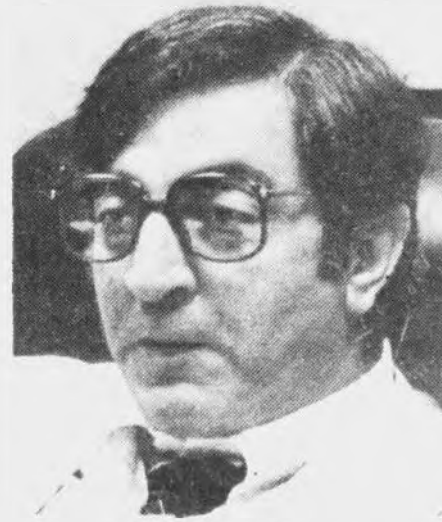
Discussing the traffic problem in the city of Houston, Macey commented that every candidate is giving the solutions that he presented in 1979, "so I know they are pretty good. My program for traffic is to move it." He cited several specific things we need: create more one-way streets, synchronize the traffic light system, build fifty to seventy more underpasses, and widen the major thoroughfares.

"But first," he said, "we have to work to get toll roads. Unlike what my opponents are saying, toll roads are for poor people."

Macey explained that toll roads are paid for by the people who use them, so if the poor people don't use the toll roads, they don't pay for them. Furthermore, he said that toll roads benefit the poor by taking people off the highways and freeways so the poor people can move on less crowded roads.

"I charge Mayor McConn with gross negligence for the way that MTA is operating. The Mayor appoints five of the seven board members," he stated. "It was intended that he be responsible for the Metropolitan Transit Authority. As Mayor, I will accept full responsibility for the actions of the MTA."

Macey admitted that we need mass transit for the future, but says we must first build the best bus company in America. "Not one more cent for any kind of study; not one cent for any



Macey

kind of system, until we can make the bus company work," he said. "If you can't make an unsophisticated bus system work, how are you going to make a sophisticated subway or heavy rail or monorail work?" He added that to work properly, these systems will require a support system, and that system has to be the bus company.

"You will hear that our problem is growth," Macey said. "Growth is not our problem. The problem is that no one has managed that growth. Houston has been growing at the rate of 3½ per cent per year for the last eighty years and will continue to do so. The politicians are playing funny numbers games with us. We don't need a tax increase, and we don't need to tell people to go somewhere else. I like everybody here. I want them to stay. I love Southerners more, but I love Yankees, too."

Macey joined with candidate Judge Al Green in declaring that he will fire Chief of Police B.K. Johnson. "He has not exhibited the leadership and managerial skills necessary to build pride, morale, and effectiveness," he said.

As to what plans he has for the Houston Police Department, he said "My entire program on crime is designed to get you a policeman when you need one. The average

response time today is 27 minutes, if a policeman comes at all. That's crazy!"

Macey says his five point program includes:

- Getting the politics out of the HPD;

- The formation of a police commission without review board authority;

- The overlapping of the evening night shift, doubling the number of policemen on duty during peak crime hours. Macey concedes that "the price to public is about a 5 per cent increase in the police budget." He adds, however, that is a "a small price to pay to double the police force during peak crime hours."

- The use of para-police to do specialized areas of police work such as burglary investigation, accident reporting, or traffic directing. These para-police would be under the direct supervision of the police department and would enable the police officers who now

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Moorehead has alternate view in race

Laura Moorhead, 31, is the Socialist Worker's candidate for Mayor of Houston. The articulate machine operator, who was raised in Philadelphia, got her History degree from Boston College. Miss Moorhead contends that Houston's problems are no different from the problems of any American city. They stem, she feels, from the fact that they are run for the rich.

"I stand for human needs before profits," she said. "Our problems are national problems that call for national solutions."

Nevertheless, if Moorhead was elected Mayor of Houston, she knows exactly what steps to take to alleviate the city's immediate problems. One of her first acts would be to abolish the Houston Police Department and replace it with a security force answerable to the public at large. "The HPD," she said, "is set up to protect property, and not people, particularly Blacks and Chicanos."

"Public transportation is pathetic. Only 350 buses out the

900-bus fleet are on the streets on any given day," Moorhead said. "The first thing we need to do is go to the people who know the system best." She proposes that the day-to-day operation of the MTA be turned over to the bus drivers and mechanics.

Moorhead contends that the present method whereby board members are appointed by the Mayor is the wrong approach. "We need to have a publicly elected board," she said. "The occupations of the present board members generally have nothing to do with mass transit, like Ninfa, of Ninfa's Mexican Restaurant, who I think has yet to attend a meeting, and the President of the Houston Automobile Dealers Association, which traditionally has not had a vested interest in the pursuit of mass transportation."

Moorhead seed the federal highway funding system as a political football, with highways having a much lower priority in the federal budget. "Reagan said

he's only going to cut \$2 billion from the military," she said. "Here we are in dire need of a mass transportation system, and the Federal government has the most progressive mass transportation system on the boards right now: the MX Missile system."

Another issue of great concern to Moorhead is education. "It's a strange situation to me that a school district that is 40 percent

segregated has been declared desegregated by the State Supreme Court. I am in favor of busing to achieve desegregation." She also favors free bi-lingual and bi-cultural education.

"The only annexation I am in favor of is the annexation of the Houston Ship Channel," she said. "It is a terrific tax dodge." She feels that Houston's present policy of annexation clearly has racial overtones, and added that Clear

Lake was annexed with no regard to the provision of basic services.

Moorhead feels her greatest strength lies in her commitment to seeing a society where working people will run society. She said, "As the Socialist candidate for Mayor, I am presenting an alternative to the parties of the rich, the Democrats and Republicans, who carry out policies at the expense of working people."

Pickett runs campaign on morals

C. Leon Pickett, 52, is the publisher-editor of a political newspaper called "The Pickett Line." He boasts the printing of exposes of the Sheriff's Department and the Houston Police Department.

Pickett, not afraid of controversy, recently suggested that the Sheriff of Harris County, (Jack Heard, who is also a candidate for mayor), is "bought and paid for by organized crime." In reference to the other 14 candidates on the ballot, he said, they belong "heart, soul, and body" to the establishment.

Pickett, who is also an ordained minister of the World Order of the Deist Church, has run for mayor in the past, and more recently (1980) for President of the United States.

The minister wants to stop organized crime in government. He also advocates lowering the residential real property tax and stopping the 300 per cent increase in the reevaluation program now being prepared.

"Withdraw the city from the MTA," Pickett proposes, "and

institute a city owned operated bus system, and make it work." Pickett contends that this system would save the residents of Houston over \$125 million annually and would make it possible to "ride a bus without a fare charge."

Pickett also wants to make available funds to assist elderly indigents and social security income residents repair and remodel their properties, to start city beautification programs, and to aid social programs where applicable.

Isdale has a vision for city's future

Mayoral candidate Joe W. Isdale is a man with a vision. He has designed a robot city, which he feels would give Houston the opportunity to build for "the needs of a city today." This innovative design combines a solution for traffic congestion, flooding, pollution, energy waste, and defense from radioactive fallout.

The new 'city' would be 10 stories tall and 50 miles in length

with its own system of transportation. One major point that Isdale makes is that with the new automated transportation system, many lives would be saved. "It is a cruel mind that would allow 300 people a year to die on our present system of roads and highways."

Isdale, 58, is a mechanical engineer who hopes that while running for mayor, someone will see his plan and realize its potential. Few people, Isdale

insists, will give his plan "the interest it deserves." Isdale contends that this proposal is better than the present system; a system which has seen little change take place since the turn of the century.

Isdale proposes fighting Houston's problems on an intellectual level. But more than an intellectual issue, Isdale added, "It's a moral issue with me."

Editor applications due soon

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Letters

You figure this out

To the Editor:

Our knowledge body has been dispersed into an abyss of confusion, we are at the mercy of the hypnotic bombardment of that relentless beast: our ignorance. Into this abyss the mind games and obfuscation that deceives us become the entangling "reality" that prevents us from reality; the reality that gives color, shape and body to the objects of process from which the present is derived.

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Chris Jones
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HE SAID 'ABSOLUTELY NO HANDOUTS' ... BUT, HE'D HELP US APPLY FOR A SMALL BUSINESS LOAN ...

Marching band should help stimulate game spirit

To the Editor:

To start off with, this is not a letter just to blow off steam. I have already done that face to face with the director of the marching band.

This is a letter voicing a growing concern, not just of mine, but of many others, including 99 percent of the present members of the marching band.

I was a member of the Cougar Band for three years, and as an alumni member I'm very saddened by what I'm seeing at the U of H homes games. During the fourth quarter of the SMU game, the band died. At least that is the impression I and those around me got. The SMU band completely dominated the entire fourth quarter, and their football team gained 21 points.

Now, this is not to say that every time the band plays "Cougar Fight" or "Eat em Up" the Cougars will score, but it

could not hurt.

I know in the past Bill Yeoman, the head coach of the football team has said that the support of the band means a lot. There was no support whatsoever shown during the fourth quarter of the SMU game.

This is not to be blamed on the band members. The people who control what and when the band plays are the director and the drum major. These two people clearly had no concern whether our team needed the support or not. The obvious conclusion is they don't care. They are too concerned with making sure the band members are not conversing with friends, or going to the bathroom without an escort.

I hate to be totally negative about an organization I hold close to my heart, so I will say this. The halftime shows have steadily gotten better as the season goes on. The band is much more

organized in the stands. They look great. But what good does all that discipline and organization do if all they are allowed to do is twiddle their thumbs in the stands?

I also understand that Mr. Talford is from the North and does not yet understand what football in the SWC is all about.

But I also see absolutely no effort by him to even try to understand.

I also concede that, yes, I do have a biased opinion because Dr. Moffit was my director. He was also from the North.

Other universities change band directors and they still show the same enthusiasm and support they

always have. What's wrong with our band? I feel that if the leaders in the marching band program don't have the concern or time to let the band show the spirit and enthusiasm they should during the games (not just at halftime) then why do they even bother to show up at all?

Dana Raiford

Photo showed Cougar's hue

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the picture on page 11 of the Oct. 29 issue of The Daily Cougar. The picture in question showed members of Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega sororities at their Halloween Party. One of the women's costumes was her face painted black (there are no blacks in either of these sororities on this campus) in minstrel style, with

rollers in her hair and a UH football jersey.

For years The Daily Cougar has been known for having bad taste but this hits rock bottom. I do not dispute a person's right to wear whatever he/she wishes, even if it is in bad taste and offensive to others. However, I do not feel The Daily Cougar has to display such obvious tackiness. I'm sure that was not the only picture

taken at the party and I'm equally sure the person with the painted face was not in every picture.

As for sororities, Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega, this really shows your true colors.

Angel M. Upshaw
President, Epsilon Lambda Chapter
of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



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Kelly wants to utilize business

By JUDY BLUESTEIN & RUTH BLUESTEIN
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Kelly

Jim Kelly, at age 26 the youngest candidate in the race for mayor, advocates getting government out of functions where private enterprise can do a better job. Kelly contends that there are three major problems plaguing the city of Houston today: crime, mass transit, and taxation.

"All have a common denominator," Kelly said, "they exist because our government's out of touch with the public." As mayor, Kelly would demand that public officials be accessible to constituents through the use of an open door policy.

Kelly, a UH graduate with a bachelor's in history, says there are three steps necessary to alleviate Houston's transportation problems:

- Assign mechanics and drivers of MTA buses to particular buses and give bonuses for efficiency;

better wages and benefits to Houston police officers. Kelly stated, moreover, that "some attitudes are going to have to change. The police must be committed to a new philosophy — treating the public with respect."

Kelly also wants to develop an education program in the schools to educate Houston's youth about laws and the consequences of breaking them and to initiate a works-correction program that would enable victims to receive restitution.

Kelly feels the issues of taxation deserves immediate attention. "We need to try to limit taxes any way we can. I want to encourage city employees to discover and eliminate waste by giving them a profit motive. 'For instance,'" Kelly said, "give them one-third of all the waste they discover. The taxpayers get two-thirds back."

Kelly is running for mayor because he believes that he has the "best solutions to the problems." And he adds, "I am concerned about the citizenry."

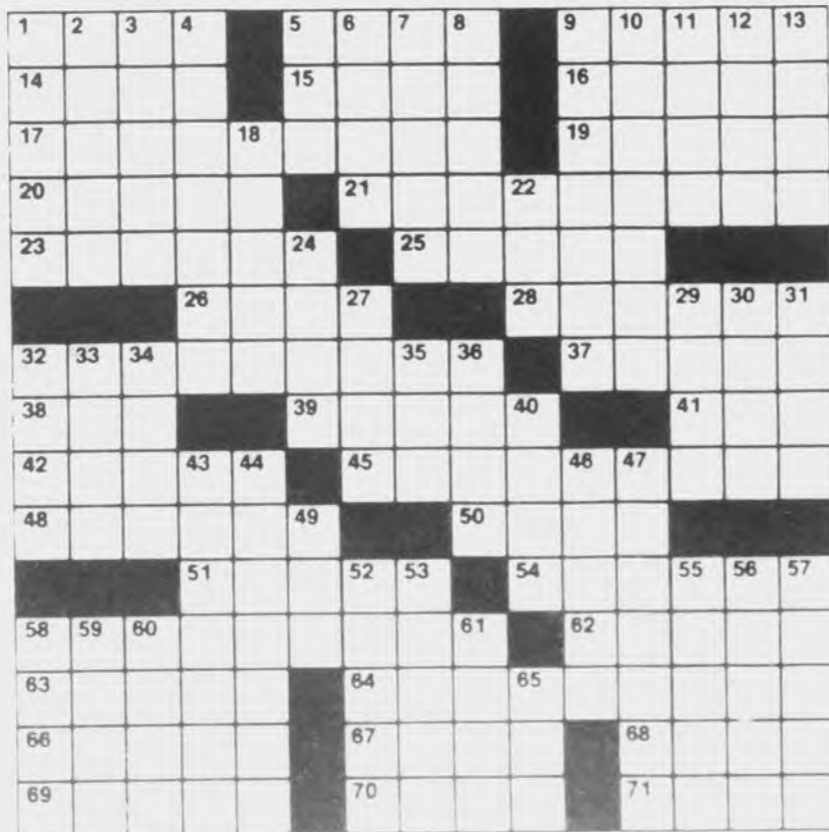
- Pass a city ordinance allowing for the transportation market to be opened for competition;

- Work with private enterprise for the immediate development of a futuristic transportation system.

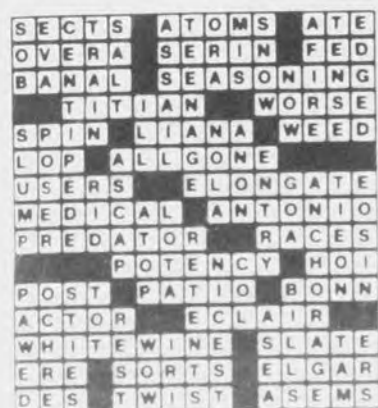
Kelly believes that if he were elected mayor, he could have a positive impact in solving the problem of crime in Houston. To accomplish this, he recommends

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Cougar weekend action

Golfers leave others behind

By **JOE MELENRIC & THERESA SEEGER**
Sports Writers

The University of Houston golf team won the 11th Annual Charles Angelo Invitational this past weekend at Bear Creek Golf World.

The Cougars finished with a 588 team score in the 18-team tournament, beating second-place Stephen F. Austin by 14 strokes, St. Thomas by 16 strokes and fourth-place Houston Baptist by 26. Trinity University placed 18th, 104 strokes behind the Coogs.

The tournament was played on the challenging par-72 Masters course where no player finished under par.

Junior Mark Fuller paced the Cougar attack, placing second with an one-over-par 145. Junior Mike Neece tied for third with a 147. Sophomores John Slaughter and Carlos Espinosa finished at 148 and 150, respectively.

Angus Moir of St. Thomas took the individual medalist title, one stroke ahead of Fuller with an even-par 144.

The Cougars will vie for the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate title in Austin Nov. 9-11. UH placed third in last year's tournament.

Two members from that team, Ray Barr and Blaine McCallister, qualified for their 1982 Tournament Players Association tour card in the TPA Fall Qualifying Tournament at the Waterwood National Country Club in

Huntsville Oct. 28-31.

Mike Booker and Rocky Thompson were other former UH golfers who also picked up their qualifying cards in the tournament.

Barr, a 1981 first-team All-American, completed the four-day event with a 292 score, good for 13th place. McCallister, a former honorable mention All-American who led the qualifying after the first round, had to settle for a 17th-place finish at 295.

Booker, who lettered at UH from 1975-77, placed one stroke behind McCallister in a tie with nine other golfers at 296. Thompson, a 1962 UH grad, re-qualified for his tour card by finishing in the same group with Booker.

Cougar cross country

The men's cross country team came in a disappointing fifth in the Southwest Conference Championships at Texas A&M yesterday.

Arkansas copped its ninth straight team title with 32 points. Texas was second with 67 points, followed by Rice with 93 and Baylor at 99.

The Cougars finished with 106 points, ahead of Texas A&M with 136, SMU with 173 and Texas Tech last with 221.

Arkansas' David Barney won the individual title with a time of 29:58.8. The Cougars' top finisher was sophomore Earl Zilles,

placing 10th with 31:14.9. Senior Andy Halpin finished 14th with a time of 31:36 and freshman Kyle Wright was close behind Halpin with a 31:42.

The Cougars are hoping for better times in the NCAA District VI Championships in Georgetown on Nov. 14.

The women's cross country team will host the first NCAA District VI meet for women Nov. 7 at Buffalo Bayou, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Cougar tennis

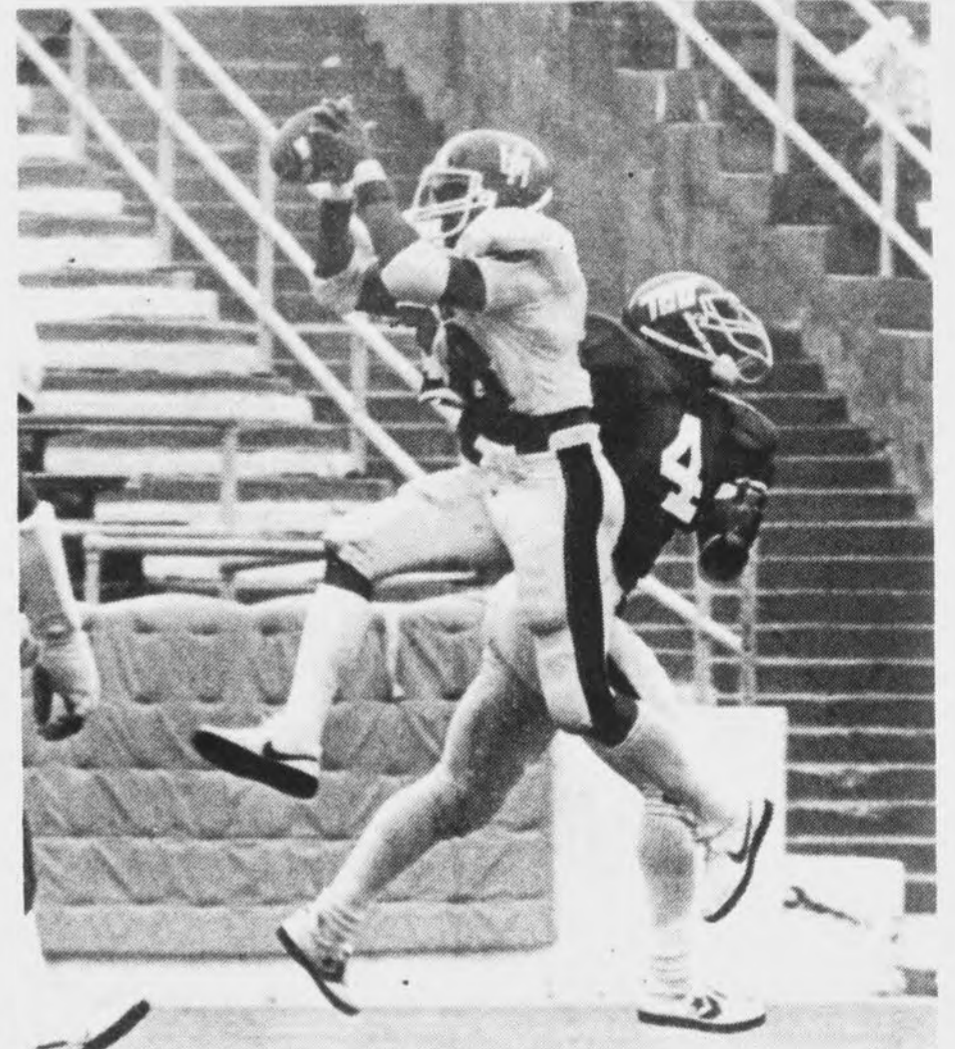
Rice University snapped the UH men's tennis team's four-year domination of the annual Ruggles Tennis Tournament on Nov. 1, defeating the Cougars 7-2.

Steve Couch gave the Cougars their only singles victory with 6-2, 6-0 scores against John Albert. The UH doubles team of Brian Gibbons and Mike Livshitz won 6-1, 6-4.

"We actually could have been very competitive if we could have won our other two singles matches," first-year Head Coach Terry Neudecker said. "This would have taken us into the doubles matches 50-50, and the tournament would have been a lot closer."

UH will play Houston Baptist University at the UH Hoff Courts Nov. 9. "I have no idea how we will do against HBU," Neudecker said. "We're going to play eight or nine deep again, so everyone will have a chance to play."

In warming up for the Nov. 19 SWC Tournament in Fort Worth, the women's tennis team will face Rice University at the Owls' Hess Stadium Nov. 11.



Junior free safety Calvin Eason picks off TCU quarterback Steve Stamp's pass intended for running back Russell Bates in the second quarter of UH's 20-16 win over the Horned Frogs last Saturday in Fort Worth. (Photo by James Leifeste)

Spiker's injury nixes tourney

An injury to a key player has forced the UH women's volleyball team from competing in the 24-team UCLA-NIVT tournament Nov. 6-7.

Junior middle blocker Glinda Halamicsek will be out for the remainder of the season with a sprained ankle. The 6-foot native of Cypress was the Cougars only returning starter this year and with her unable to play, Head Coach Dave Olbright decided to stay out of the prestigious tournament.

"We are not capable of representing Houston," Olbright said. "We have decided to recuperate and prepare for the regional playoffs (Nov. 20-21)."

The Cougars finished fifth at the University of Texas-Southwest

Conference Invitational in Austin Oct. 23-24. UH played four matches with only one victory against Rice 12-15, 18-16, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12. Olbright had been experimenting with junior outside hitter Paula Oesch as a setter, but reverted to the previous strategy this past weekend.

"Paula is not ready to set yet," Olbright said. "With Glinda out, we have put Martha Gertis in the middle. Laurie Vaclavik is playing in place of Paula as setter and is doing a great job."

The Cougars' match record is now 11-24-2.

In what promises to be an exciting match up, UH will play the Canadian Collegiate All-Stars Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Robertson Fieldhouse.

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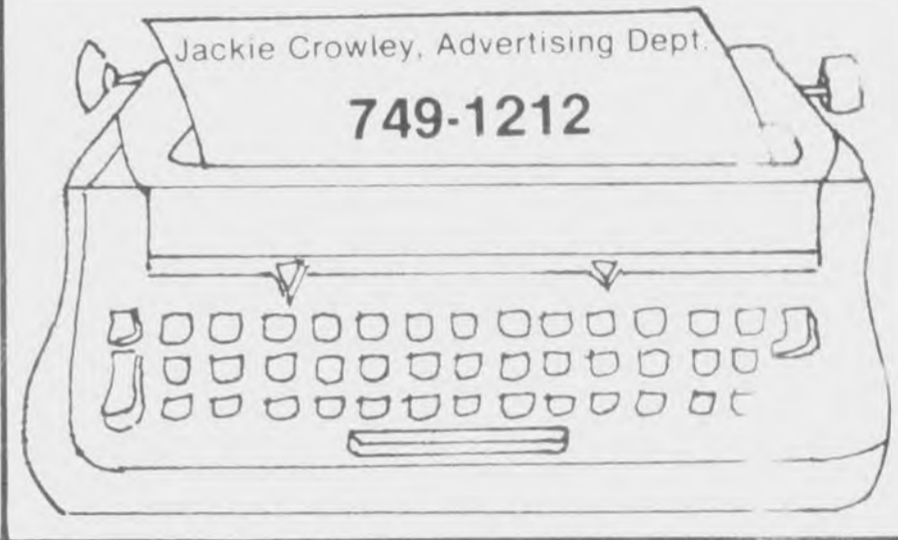
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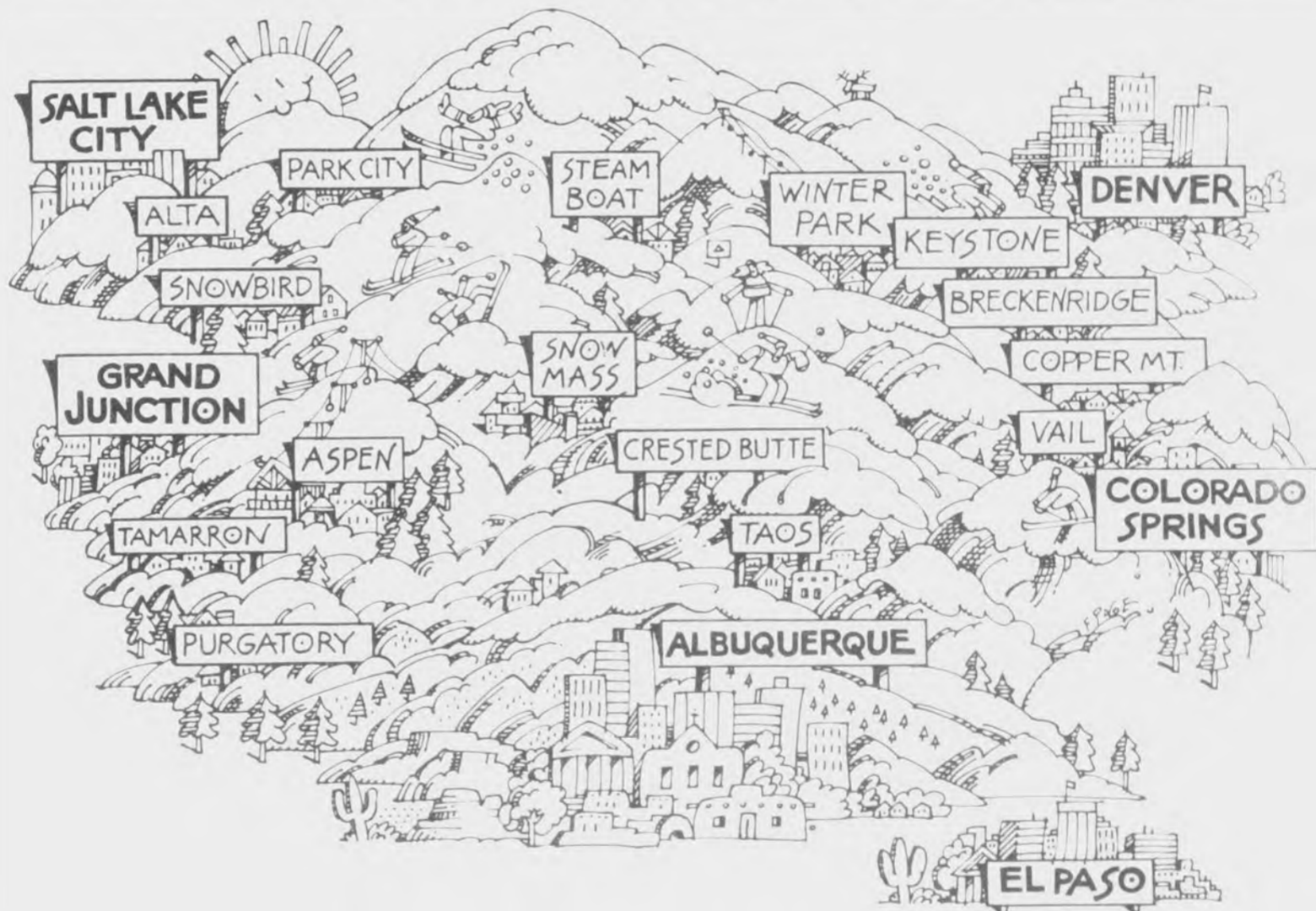
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Macey will fire Johnson

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work at the jail and in clerical, administrative and other non-productive jobs, to get back on the street.

•The institution of stronger police recruitment policies.

Macey believes he is the person to upgrade the police department because, "I am the only person that demands and commands the respect of the police officers today." Macey cites as proof of this respect, his recent endorsement by the Houston Patrolmen's Association.

While serving on City Council, Macey developed a reputation as a maverick. He spoke out against the cable television contracts and against the Mayor and Council giving themselves pay raises. He also argued against city annexations.

Clear Lake was a "wrongful annexation," Macey says. "I would suggest that we de-annex them. Let them pay us back for the bond money that we spent down there. They cannot block

our growth. I'd like to make good neighbors of them."

The Clear Lake case is in the courts now and "we stand a chance of losing very good annexation laws if the judge rules against us," Macey comments.

Macey said we should have no more annexations for at least four years, or at least until we can provide all the areas we already have with basic services. "However," he states, "if an area threatens to incorporate, I'll be the first to jump out and take them. But they better understand when they threaten, that we have the right to take them and that they will get very little or nothing in return. We will provide them with the minimum under the law and they are going to get our tax burden."

"We're going to make the people proud to be Houstonians," Macey concluded. We've got to clean up the trash. I'm tired of looking at it. We're going to beautify this city. We've got to make Houston a city for people."

Sims has corporate view

L.A. Sims, 35, is a county voting machine technician who has run for office before. He'll try for governor next year, he said, if he's not elected mayor this year. Sims received his Bachelor of Science in Electronics Technology and is a former law student.

In addition to providing responsible and productive leadership, to the MTA, Sims wants to "allow citizens to become single-member non-profit corporations thereby being able to do all of the salary and contract work we currently allow certain citizens, corporations, and special

interest groups to perform." He says this will permit citizens to really "own MTA instead of supporting (taxation) it." Sims also advocates the purchase of several 150-passenger helicopters to get people to and from work downtown.

Sims has proposed a \$300 billion Municipal Revenue Bond for community and economic development. The bond money would be used to: create jobs, build buildings, loan students and hospital patients needed funds, and to reduce crime.

Elliott wants less growth

Jeanne Elliott, 53, is a homemaker gone politician. In 1969, she began in politics by running for City Council, and has run unsuccessfully, ever since. She is running for mayor this time because she feels that the voters should have an opportunity to vote for a mature woman.

In 1977, Elliott made the runoff in the election for City Council, losing to Louis Macey the council seat that McConn had vacated

when he ran for Mayor. Two years later, she came within 400 votes of a runoff with Councilman John Goodner — even after she withdrew from the race.

Elliott wants to make Houston beautiful, and she believes that it is time to halt the city's rapid growth and play catch-up. Only after our problems resulting from our growth are solved, does she feel growth should be started again.

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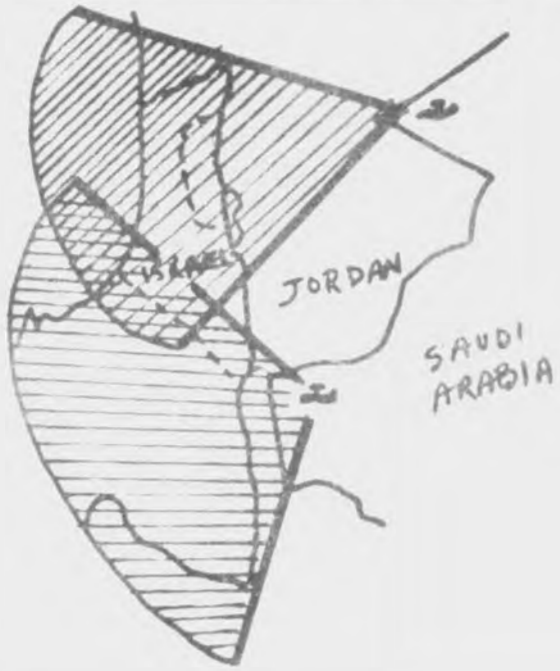
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