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North University Neighborhood Association

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LIGHT RAIL ON GUADALUPE??? ON SPEEDWAY???

CAPITAL METRO has determined Austin's first rapid transit system will connect downtown with our north central area and northwest Austin as far north as Leander.

They are in the process of defining alternative alignments and transit modes and will hold public hearings early in 1987.

CAPITAL METRO representatives will make a presentation of proposed alignments and alternative transit modes at the NUNA meeting Dec. 1. Guadalupe and Speedway are currently preferred over Lamar or other arteries for light ail, busways, or automated guideways. a fixed rail system requires stations.

- Do we want light rail along Guadalupe or Speedway?
- Would we prefer a busway or automated guideway?
- What changes in the environment should we expect?

Bring your questions to the NUNA meeting Dec. 1. Neighborhood involvement weighs heavily in decisions made by Capital Metro. We can be part of the planning process.

- by June Hawley

NEXT NUNA MEETING: DECEMBER 1, 1986

Who: All North University Neighborhood residents are welcome.

Where: First English Lutheran Church 30th and Whitis

When: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

AGENDA:

- Capital Metro representatives present plan showing impact on NUNA and answer questions.
- 2. Trudy's outdoor seating and the parking problem.
- 3. Latest on lighting.
- First of new gateways to begin on 33rd St.
- Update on Antone's request for zoning change.
- Update on new uses of Confederate Widows' Home [Read article in this issue of NUNA News].

TRUDY'S IGNORES PARKING CODE

In an apparent violation of city parking requirements, Trudy's Texas Star Cafe, 409 West 30th, has been closing its main parking lot during Saturday UT football home games. Outdoor seating nd drink services have been provided or customers while they wait for an indoor table.

"By eliminating parking on a game weekend, Trudy's is clearly contributing

to neighborhood parking problems. Trudy's action is also a flagrant violation of city code," noted Jerry Roemisch, NUNA President.

In spite of requests by several neighborhood members, Trudy's attempted to close the parking lot during another recent UT home game. The lot was later opened when it

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(Trudy's, continued from page 1) appeared that bad weather would make outdoor seating impractical. Roemisch made a formal complaint to Austin's Building Inspection Department. "Future violations could cause Trudy's to be red tagged and ultimately closed until they comply with parking requirements. It is disappointing to see Trudy's be so unresponsive to concerns," neighborhood Roemisch commented. Any future parking violations can be reported to Mr. Bill Cook, Building Inspection Department, 499-2357.

KIRBY HALL CELEBRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY

Beverly Rase, Director of the Kirby Hall School, 306 W. 29th Street, announced that their tenth birthday party will be held December 18th. We wish all the folks at Kirby Hall a very happy birthday!



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MOVIES IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD!!!

It began with a cryptic little sign in front of a house:

PLEASE DO NOT MOW THE LAWN

Then, one day, two huge truck-trailer combinations crept down the quiet little street called Tom Green and settled in near 35th Street. City of Austin employees were busy disconnecting the street lights.

Soon many automobiles were parked on 74th Street, and streets and alleys leading to 35th and Tom Green were blocked off. And that is how the "movies" came to the North University Neighborhood!

The movie, called "Nadine", is set in 1953. Even a "neighborhood" truck has been used as part of the scenery - Jim Stone's '53 pickup. Now that's local color.

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AGE MOVES IN TO NUNA

Austin Groups for the Elderly (AGE) is a non-profit organization comprised of service agencies and private individuals dedicated to improving direct and supportive services to the elderly. AGE was established September, 1985, by a group individuals concerned with the expansion of services to the elderly in the most cost-efficient, cooperative, creative manner possible. How to achieve this goal was the challenge.

An unparalled opportunity presented itself to AGE when the Texas School for the Blind Annex, on the corner of 38th and Cedar Streets, became available for lease or purchase about a year ago. history of this lovely old building, once the Confederate Widows' Home, and the ideally suited structure, recently renovated for disabled children, seemed like a match made in heaven. lawley and Stella Nilsen of NUNA attended regular meetings of the AGE group, and apprised AGE of the sensitive issues of the neighborhood -traffic and parking, building use, and aesthetic considerations. Jacqueline LeLong, of AGE stated, "We assured them then, and we want to assure our neighbors now, that we also are sensitive to these We want to be good neighbors, issues. to enhance this special place, and to be more than welcome. We want the AGE Project to be a center for the elderly which is the envy neighborhoods."

Several agencies are involved in this venture:

(1) Lutheran Social Services of TexasElder Haven, an integrated Adult Day
Care and temporary residence for abused
and neglected elders; (2) United Action
for the Elderly - Meals-on-Wheels; (3)
Family Eldercare - a counseling and
educational service in support of family
care-givers; (4) Senior Sitters' Service
- a respite service for families and
rail elderly; (5) Adult Services
Council - an advocacy organization
responsible for Information and Referral

for Older Adults and for publishing The

Advocate, a newspaper which focuses on issues and concerns of the elderly; (6) Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association - a counseling and educational volunteer service for families and victims of Alzheimer's Disease; (7) Holy Cross Hospital - a geriatric, community-based hospital which provides home health care; (8) - day care for the The Open Door infant and toddler who require special care, which will incorporate elders as caregivers; and (9) Lutheran Foundation of the Southwest.

The acquisition of this historic building is now AGE's major goal. Many volunteer hours have been donated in painting and carpentry, and significant gifts of materials have been made by Austin contractors and merchants. Fundraising efforts include major grant proposals, special events, and direct t o the community. Contributions of monies and volunteer time will be greatly appreciated, in order to bring this fine building back to life.

by Jacqueline LeLong

AMY'S ICE CREAMS 3403 GUADALUPE



ANTONE'S HEARING RESET

The Board of Adjustment Meeting regarding Antone's, scheduled for November 10, was postponed to December 8th. Antone's is requesting a variance to allow CS-1 zoning.

- Mrs. Perkins.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF NUNA:

Those of us in the North University Neighborhood who walk to the university regularly from the Speedway area [find] unsafe [the] stretch of the route along University Avenue between 31st and 30th Streets. [We need] a sidewalk along the West side of University Avenue in that block...[The] sidewalk stops ... at 3010 University Avenue, and the rest of the block is a messy, rocky, grassless slope with protruding roots - difficult to negotiate in anything but hiking boots.... The alternative to walking this treacherous slope is to walk in the street and risk being knocked over by motorists who always come over the crest that hill too fast. pedestrian have to be injured before the city builds a much-needed sidewalk along there? If you share my concern ..., please notify Jerry Roemisch or other NUNA representatives so that they can again bring this to the attention of the City Council.

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