

Commission patrols liquor scene in 14 counties

By JACK HODGES
Staff Writer

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) has been assisting local police for nearly nine years watching clubs and bars to prevent fights or violations of beverages permits.

"We are not here to harass or arrest people but to keep the clubs safe," Assistant Supervisor James Bundren said. "We advise club owners if there is going to be trouble and often they call us for advice if trouble arises."

The ABC has plainclothes men

who regularly attend the Midnight Yell Practices to catch those who bring beer into the stadium. "There has been no occasion when someone had to be taken to jail but we would if we had to," Bundren said.

The ABC has a staff of seven men and they check bars in a 14-county

area about twice a month to make sure the permits have not expired and if the liquor specified in the permit is being sold. If the permits are violated, or trouble gets out of hand, the clubs can be closed and people involved arrested. Often the owners can stop trouble before it

starts, said Bundren.

The ABC sells permits to the clubs and each one has specific restrictions. Some clubs can sell beer or hard liquor and the alcoholic content is specified on each permit.

Last year the ABC received almost \$120 million from liquor per-

mits. These funds went to public education and schools for the blind and deaf.

The Commission was a little worried when the 18-year-old drinking right was established, Bundren said, but their purchase right has brought more money into the state.

There has been no added trouble, he said.

"It has really helped here because the older people who have been through World War II feel they can fight anyone. We have a lot of students here that do not feel that way and who are responsible citizens."

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The Battalion

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Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday with 20% chance of rain today and tomorrow. High both days mid-80's. Low tonite 65°.

Veto-proof Congress dangerous, says Ford

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—President Ford, campaigning through the Midwest to ward off predicted major Democratic congressional gains, said Tuesday that "if we get the wrong kind of Congress, peace could be in jeopardy."

It was the first time Ford has linked the outcome of next month's elections to the nation's foreign policy.

The new tact in his effort to ward off what he calls "a veto-proof Congress" came as an extemporaneous addition to the prepared text of an address to a Republican rally at an Oklahoma City convention center.

Before the rally, the President told cattlemen he is leaning toward curbing dairy imports but sidestepped the question of restraints on beef imports.

Ford voiced "concern about the nation's foreign policy and called for the election of congressmen who are "far-sighted, visionary, imaginative, cooperative . . . so we can have peace abroad and so we can work on our problems at home."

A private meeting with cattlemen was sandwiched between a pair of Oklahoma City speeches to boost

the re-election campaign of Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon, who admits he faces "an uphill battle" against Democratic Ed Edmondson.

Bellmon and the state's other Republican senator, Dewey Bartlett, sat in on the hotel room session between Ford and five representatives of Oklahoma's cattle and dairy industry. Bellmon said afterward that Ford "indicated an inclination toward reimposing" quotas on beef imports.

But the White House gently disputed Bellmon's statement. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told the meeting there was "a high degree of likelihood he would limit dairy imports." But Nessen would not make a similar assertion on beef imports.

When the newsmen pressed for the President's position on beef imports, Nessen talked with Ford by telephone and reported "the President will talk to Agriculture Secretary Butz about the question of beef imports next week."

Dairy imports already are limited, but Nessen's comment indicated Ford was moving toward a further tightening. Beef import quotas were suspended by then-President Richard M. Nixon more than a year ago in a move to bring down high retail prices on meat.

Muskie calls for bargaining to hold down wages, prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking for congressional Democrats, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged President Ford Tuesday night to use his jawboning powers to dampen wage and price increases.

If jawboning and other bargaining efforts fail, Muskie said, "mandatory action must be taken."

Muskie also said that business must share the sacrifices required to fight inflation and boost the economy.

In a speech prepared for broadcast on NBC-TV in response to Ford's address to a Future Farmers of America convention last week, Muskie said:

"If the President wants Americans to eat less, drive less and demand less, he should be prepared to ask some of them to charge less."

His speech came a few hours after the government reported that rising prices for food, clothing and mortgage rates pushed the cost of living up another 1.2 per cent in September, making the last 12 months the worst inflationary surge since 1947. Prices in September were reported 12.1 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Ford should do some hard bargaining — "to dampen price and wage increases that are about to occur."

"The roll-back on automobile price increases was a small but worthy start," he said, referring to

Ford's criticism that preceded General Motors reduction of its 1975 price hikes.

Muskie urged the Federal Reserve Board to ease its tight-money policy so as to assure a flow of credit at reasonable rates to the housing industry and small business.

Instead of Ford's proposed 5-per-cent tax surcharge on middle and upper-middle and upper-income Americans, Muskie suggested increases in the minimum tax law, to make sure everybody pays a share of the tax burden. "There is no economic justification for taxing the buying power of middle Americans at a time when we are in a serious national recession," he added.

The senator said a temporary cut in payroll taxes would increase the buying power of Americans and reduce the incentive of labor unions to press for ever-higher wage settlements.

And Muskie called on Ford to spell out before the Nov. 5 election just what federal budget cuts he has in mind.

Muskie said his own proposals are aimed at fighting not only inflation but recession as well. He added he is concerned that the Ford program, spelled out to a joint session of Congress and to the FFA convention, "does not reflect the seriousness of our economic situation."

No economic plan can be adequate today unless it attacks the energy shortage, which is responsible for 2½ percentage points of inflation, Muskie said.

He repeated Ford's call for rigid energy conservation, and added that unless automobile manufacturers agree to increase gasoline mileage of new cars over the next two years, "mandatory legislation to impose fuel-economy requirements will be required."

At the same time, Muskie added, every effort must be made to find alternative energy sources, to take the pressure off imported oil.

Drug panel seeks adult education 'Students know more than educators'

By DEBI HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

The present attempts to prevent drug abuse through education are being laughed at since the students know more than the educators, said Nancy Pressler, coordinator of Youth Work Experience Programs, Tuesday night at a drug abuse seminar.

The lack of public awareness and

help services concerned with drug related problems were brought out in a seminar sponsored by the Brazos County Community Council. Eight people involved in drug abuse programs spoke on the statistical aspects of drug abuse, dealing with the drug abuser and counseling.

"The biggest problem is in getting something started to inform the

adults about what is going on and what they can do about it," Pressler said.

Education in the schools has not proved to be an effective prevention of drug abuse. So, M. B. Flippen with The Answer, a local counseling service, stressed the need for therapy which "shares the concepts of Christ by putting them in a form the abuser can use."

"Anything short of the real power

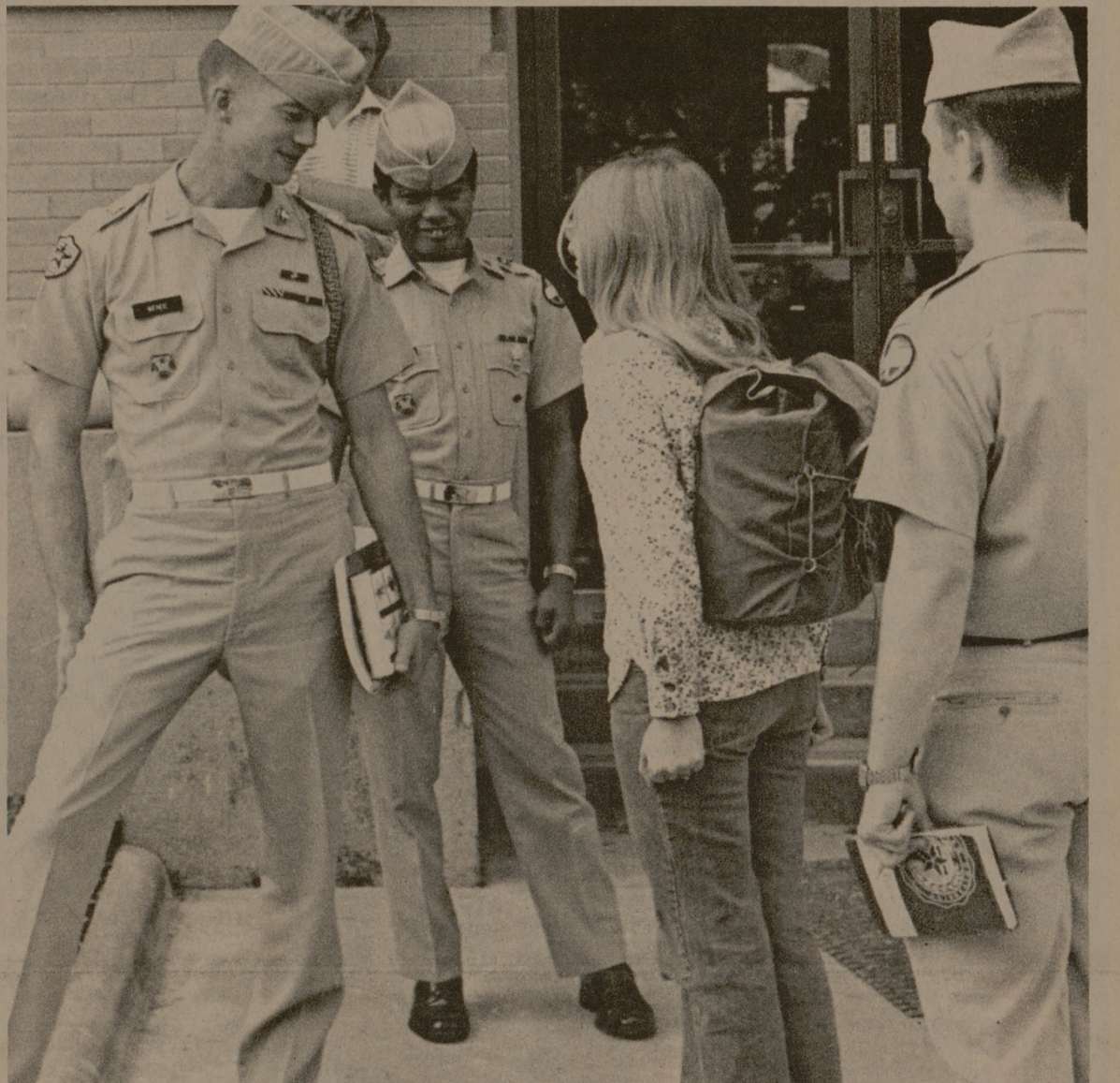
to care isn't going to be effective," said Flippen.

Dr. Lamar McNew, a local physician, agreed with this type of counseling. "No one has pat answers for solutions because we are people dealing with people. If we can show them that we care, then we can help," said McNew.

Local citizens can help the problem by "contacting some agency if they acquire any information in re-

lation to drug abuse," said Jack Williams, of the Brazos Valley Mental Health Center. "Don't just sit on the problem."

Others speaking included Doug Ridge, regional drug abuse coordinator; Tony Nowlin, with Outreach; Roland Searcy, county attorney of Brazos County; and John Godfrey, Brazos County Probation Officer.



WOMEN CADETS are required to greet upperclassmen the same as fish in the Corps except for "whipping out" which is the cadet version of shaking hands. (Photo by Keith Warner)

Toad torn down

In the tradition of "Marat/Sade" and "Pink Flamingos," the A&M community has once again been saved from exposure to the morally offensive.

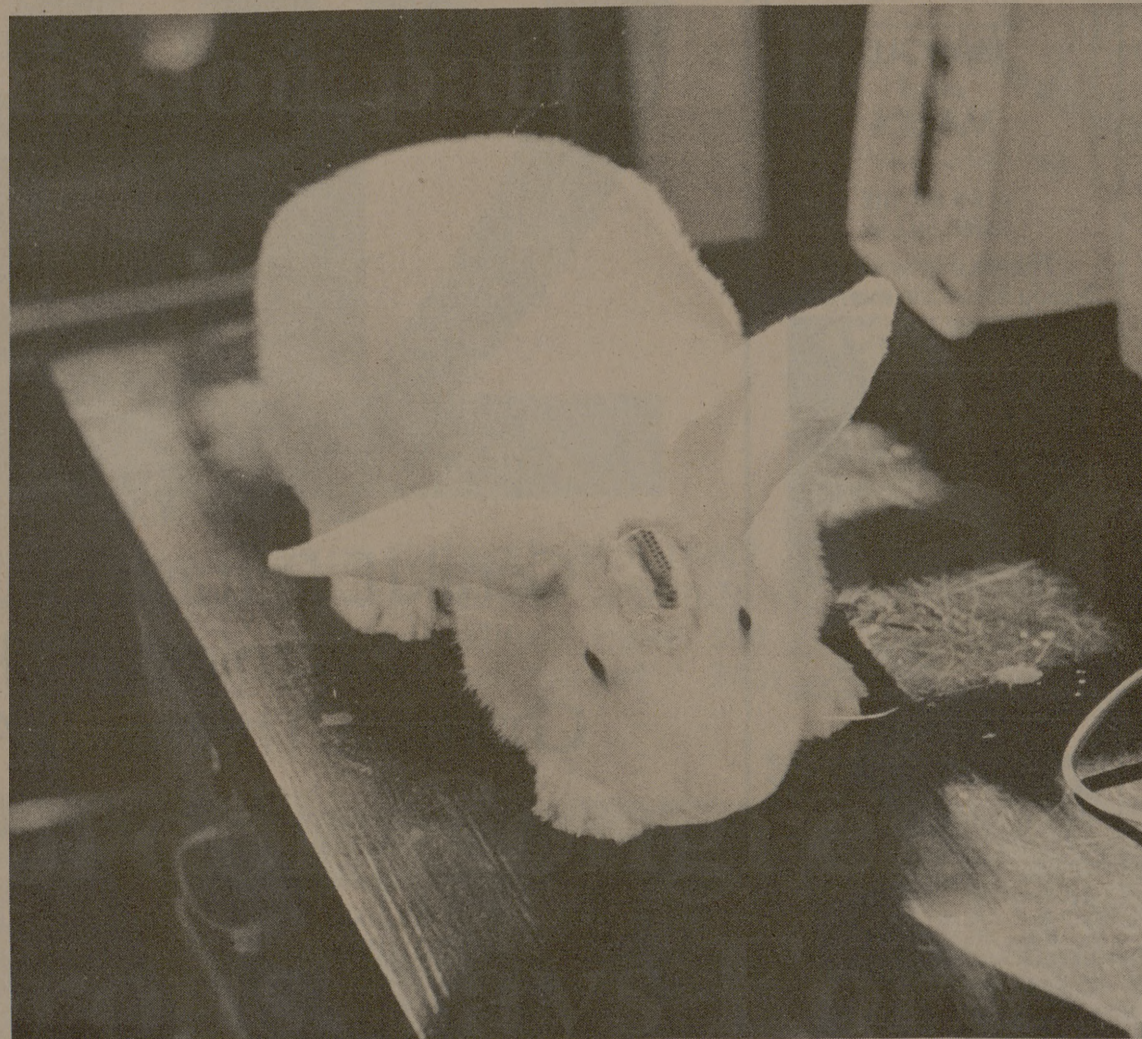
The most recent incident occurred Saturday at the Krueger-Dunn dining hall before the A&M-TCU football game. At that time President Jack K. Williams was holding a banquet for local dignitaries and guests.

When walking down the steps leading to the dining hall, Williams noticed a large spirit sign placed so prominently it could not be unnoticed.

The sign read, "Lay one on the Horny Toads" and pictured a frog laying provocatively with legs spread apart.

Williams told his special assistant, Roger Miller, to have the sign removed, which he did personally.

"There was TCU brass attending the banquet," Miller said.



BRAIN WAVES are measured by a device which plugs into the outlet set in this rabbit's head. Experiments are going on that inject alcohol into the rabbit's stomach so the experimenters can watch the change in the brain wave patterns. (Photo by Chris Svatek)

Immigration agents unable to stop flood of wet-backs

LOS FRESNOS (AP) — The United States is being swamped by a flood of illegal Mexican aliens and the U.S. government doesn't have the money or manpower to stop them, the commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday.

Commissioner Leonard Chapman Jr. said the flood of wetbacks—estimated at 4 million last year—is displacing American jobholders by grabbing up jobs, some paying \$4.50 to \$6 an hour.

"We are being overrun by illegal aliens. They are coming in by the millions and without legislation and additional money and manpower there is little we can do to halt the flood," Chapman told a news conference. The executive was here to address graduates of the U.S. Border Patrol Academy.

Chapman said six to seven million Mexican aliens are now in this country and hold down jobs which rightfully belong to American citizens.

Chapman said because of a shortage of funds the government is forced to permit aliens in many instances to go free in this country until they become involved in other criminal activity.

"We are seeing just the beginning of the problem. Nearly 90 percent of the illegals we apprehend come from Mexico."

He said 82 new Border Patrol agents graduated recently from the

academy here is but a drop in the bucket. The 1,610 agents now in the field, he said, are "far short of what is needed to do the job."

Chapman said it is "very possible" that wetbacks arrested by city or state police, for example, in Illinois, would not be deported because of the costs of transporting the alien back to Mexico.

"He probably would be turned

loose on his own recognizance and told to return to Mexico," he explained.

Several officials in the audience chuckled.

He noted that 4,200 wetbacks were arrested in the last three months in Los Angeles. Many of them, he said, were employed in heavy industry.

Retail price increase sharpest since 1947

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation surged ahead in September as retail prices rose another 1.2 percent, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The increase pushed consumer prices 12.1 percent higher than a year earlier, the sharpest increase in any 12-month period since 1947. Retail prices increased across most of the economy last month with food, clothing and mortgage interest rates leading the way. A few items declined, notably gasoline and fresh fruits and vegetables.

President Ford's economic advisers have predicted that retail prices will continue rising at a rate of about 1 percent a month through the end of the year, and that there would be

no significant easing of inflation until sometime next year.

The year already is destined to go down as the worst peacetime inflationary year on record. Retail prices have climbed 9.7 percent so far this year, surpassing last year's rise of 8.8 percent, which was the worst since 1947.

The Labor Department began the Consumer Price Index in 1913 and government analysts said the current inflationary rate was exceeded only during war time economies.

The 1.2 percent rise in prices last month, adjusted to account for seasonal influences, is equivalent to an annual rate of 14.4 percent if projected over the full year.