

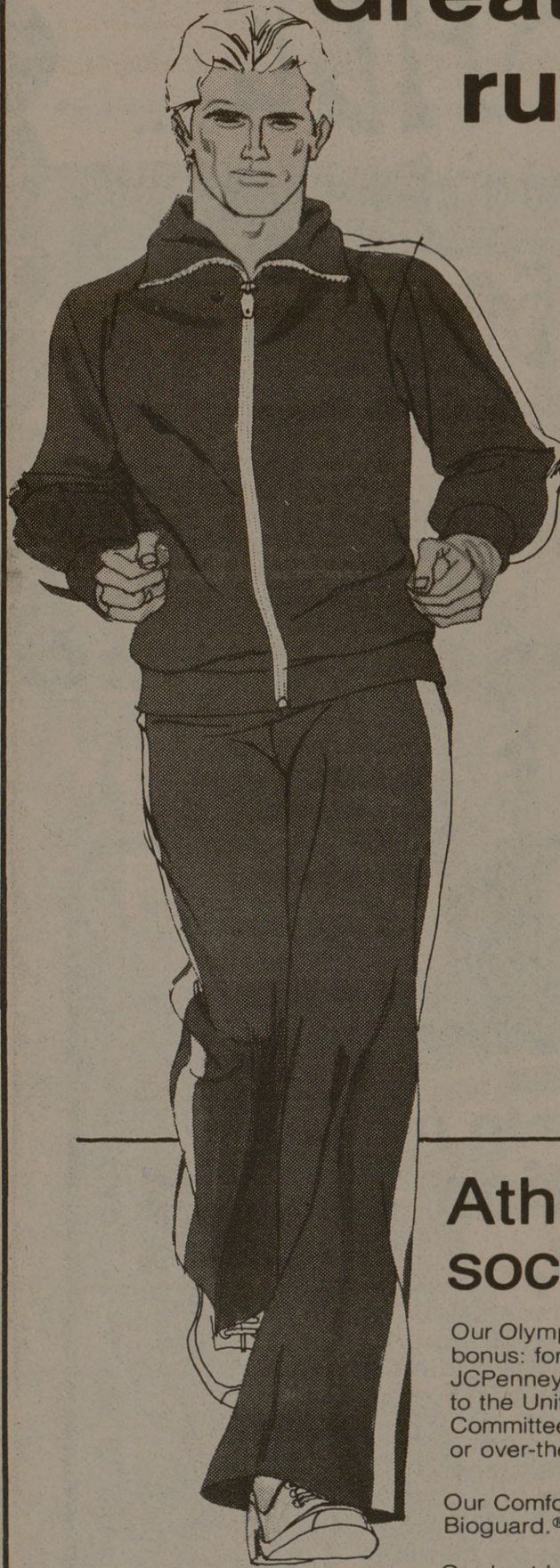
## Applications for the Following MSC Leadership Positions Now Being Accepted.

**MSC President -  
deadline January 26**  
**MSC Council officers -  
deadline February 7**  
**MSC Committee Chairmen -  
deadline February 21**

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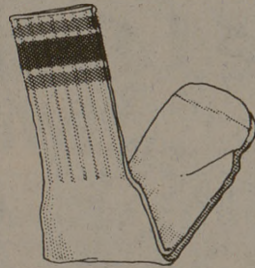
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# Senate approves \$2.5 million for superport off Gulf Coast

United Press International  
AUSTIN — Senators voted 27-1  
Tuesday to spend \$2.5 million to  
continue state efforts to build a  
deepwater port for supertankers on  
the Texas coast.

The Senate also voted unani-  
mously to ban use of trawls to catch  
redfish or speckled trout in coastal  
waters during Dec. 16-Jan. 28 to  
prevent overfishing of Gulf bays.

The emergency superport ap-  
propriation — which now goes to  
the House — is to be repaid if the  
project wins federal approval and  
the Texas Deepwater Port Authority  
is able to issue revenue bonds to  
raise \$1.2 billion to finance actual  
construction.

"Texas must have the capability of  
importing large quantities of oil,"  
said Sen. A. R. Schwartz,

D-Galveston. "This (superport) is  
essential to the well being of the  
Texas economy."

Schwartz said backers of a plan to  
build a superport off the Louisiana  
coast have a federal license already  
but that facility will not meet the  
needs of Texas' petrochemical com-  
plex for imported oil.

"We must have a deepwater port  
in Texas," he said. "This is the best,  
the quickest, the most potential  
project to bring about that reality."

In 1977 The Legislature ap-  
propriated \$500,000 to set up the  
Deepwater Port Authority to take  
over efforts begun by a consortium  
of major oil companies in 1972. The  
Seadock consortium spent \$22 mil-  
lion and five years on the project but  
withdrew when Washington in-  
sisted on license restrictions the oil

companies felt were too severe.  
Schwartz said the port authority  
has spent most of the \$500,000 and  
needs \$2.5 million to cover costs of  
processing the license application in  
Washington and the bond issue.

Each day's delay adds \$300,000 to  
the cost of constructing the port 26  
miles south of Freeport, Schwartz  
said. Total costs have risen from  
Seadock's estimated \$659 million to  
the port authority's estimate of \$800  
million.

Schwartz said financing the  
project with tax free revenue bonds  
will allow a 20 percent reduction in

tariffs on oil imported through  
port.

The Galveston senator also  
sponsored the bill to make it  
catch redfish or speckled trout  
trawls. Shippers use the  
44-day period each year.

Schwartz said the fish com-  
plex and are sluggish during cold  
and that commercial fish-  
ing trawls are able to wipe out  
entire fish population in an ar-  
eas during the latter part of December  
early January.

"This just keeps the whole  
population from being wiped out  
during one quick freeze," he

## Abortion amendment predicted by 1980s

United Press International  
DALLAS — State anti-abortion leaders, claiming support for  
cause was growing both in Texas and across the United States, Tu-  
esday predicted a constitutional amendment outlawing all medical-  
unnecessary abortions would be passed by Congress in the  
1980s.

Paulette Standerfer, president of Texas Right to Life of Dallas,  
in a news conference that until a national anti-abortion law is passed  
her group would work to prohibit state tax money being used for  
abortion.

"Since Jan. 22, 1973 (the date the U.S. Supreme Court struck  
down anti-abortion laws) we have seen disrespect for human life ex-  
posed to the extent that we have allowed the killing of over 6 mil-  
lion unborn babies in the United States," she said. "These 6 mil-  
lion deaths are what motivates pro-life people."

Mrs. Standerfer outlined five major bills Texas anti-abortion  
hope to see passed by the Legislature this session. They include:  
—A state resolution petitioning the Congress for a human life  
amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit all med-  
ically unnecessary abortions;

—Providing protection for infants born alive and premature  
result of abortion in the last 18 weeks of pregnancy;

—Prohibiting state and local tax moneys to fund medically  
necessary abortions;

—Prohibiting the state from contracting medical insurance con-  
tract for state employees that pays for medically unnecessary abor-  
tions;

—Legislation that would protect women who have abortions  
"unethical and deceptive" abortion practices.

## Strike problems mount in England

United Press International  
LONDON — Garbage piled up  
in London's streets, hospitals  
turned away patients and thousands  
of children were locked out of school  
today as public service workers  
stepped up a wave of strikes aimed  
at winning pay increases of up to 40  
percent.

"It is time to stop the rot," de-  
clared Prime Minister James Cal-  
laghan, who was trying to cut the  
raise demands down to something  
more in line with his 5 percent anti-  
inflation ceiling.

Unions representing hospital  
workers, ambulance drivers, street  
cleaners and thousands of other  
public service workers across Brit-  
ain made it plain they wanted much  
more.

Union officials bargaining for  
Britain's 1.5 million blue collar pub-  
lic service workers demanded a  
minimum wage of \$120 a week — an  
increase of \$40 for the lowest-paid.

Despite Callaghan's appeal to  
unions to "stop the rot" in Britain's  
industrial relations, there was no

sign of an early breakthru  
other labor disputes.

Work was disrupted in  
schools and cemeteries. In  
pool, hundreds of bodies  
stored because of a walkout  
diggers.

## Man refuses raise, pre- lower wage

United Press International  
LONDON — With  
British workers on strike de-  
more pay, a Manchester  
houseman demanded that  
raise be cut because he  
afford the full increase.

Tony Warburton, 22,  
week raise. But he asked  
him \$1.56 over the official  
limit and his family lost  
\$16 a week in welfare ben-  
efits.

"It's a crazy world when  
afford to accept a pay in-  
crease," Warburton told reporters.

"I would be better off on  
But I have the right to work  
at least I can hold my head  
I have earned my week's pay  
The cut meant Warburton  
squeak back below the offi-  
erty line and claim income  
ments and other benefits for  
and two children.

"I'm no scrounger but  
the raise meant that I just  
afford to keep my family,"  
ton said.

## Girl earns badges in cub scout troop, wins 'bonehead' prize

United Press International  
DALLAS — Andrea  
Wantagh, N.Y., went through  
Cub Scouts, earning  
badges, and since the  
allow girls, that's an ac-  
count worthy of special  
Bonehead Club of Dallas.


On Friday, Andrea was  
the "Bonehead of the Year"  
recognition of outstanding  
guided or accidental —  
ment.

"Andrea, who joined the  
town Girl Scouts when she  
years old, found herself in  
troop when lack of interest  
the other girls in the town  
to be disbanded," the citi-  
zens said.

"Undaunted, she joined  
Scouts.  
"Earning 11 of its 15  
and rising to Webelo (rank  
330, she did what every  
her age wants to do —  
and be a part of construc-  
activity.  
"It wasn't until after her  
ment" from Cub Scouts  
learned the Cub Scouts  
girls."

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<b>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL</b> Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing - Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee		
<b>FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL</b> BREADED FISH FILET w/TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee	<b>SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL</b> Chicken & Dumplings Tossed Salad Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee	<b>SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING ROAST TURKEY DINNER</b> Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable

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