

City Hall

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L-shaped desk on an elevated platform.
The old city council room at the North Church Street facilities will be used for various civic and club meetings.
The management and secretarial offices are carpeted and wood-paneled or pastel-painted sheet rock for the most part. The remaining offices, such as the

engineering and utilities sections have white sheet-rock walls and tile floors.
To simplify bill payments a drive-in window has been added to the back of the building. Boswell said that this and the new billing machines in the utilities section should make things easier on the citizen and the employee.
According to Mayor Anderson, the addition of approximately 15

new employees within the next year will allow College Station to assume more fire-fighting, police, and sanitation services that A&M had previously been responsible for.
"Our dependence on Texas A&M University should come to a close shortly," Anderson said. "We have been nurtured by A&M and we are most appreciative."

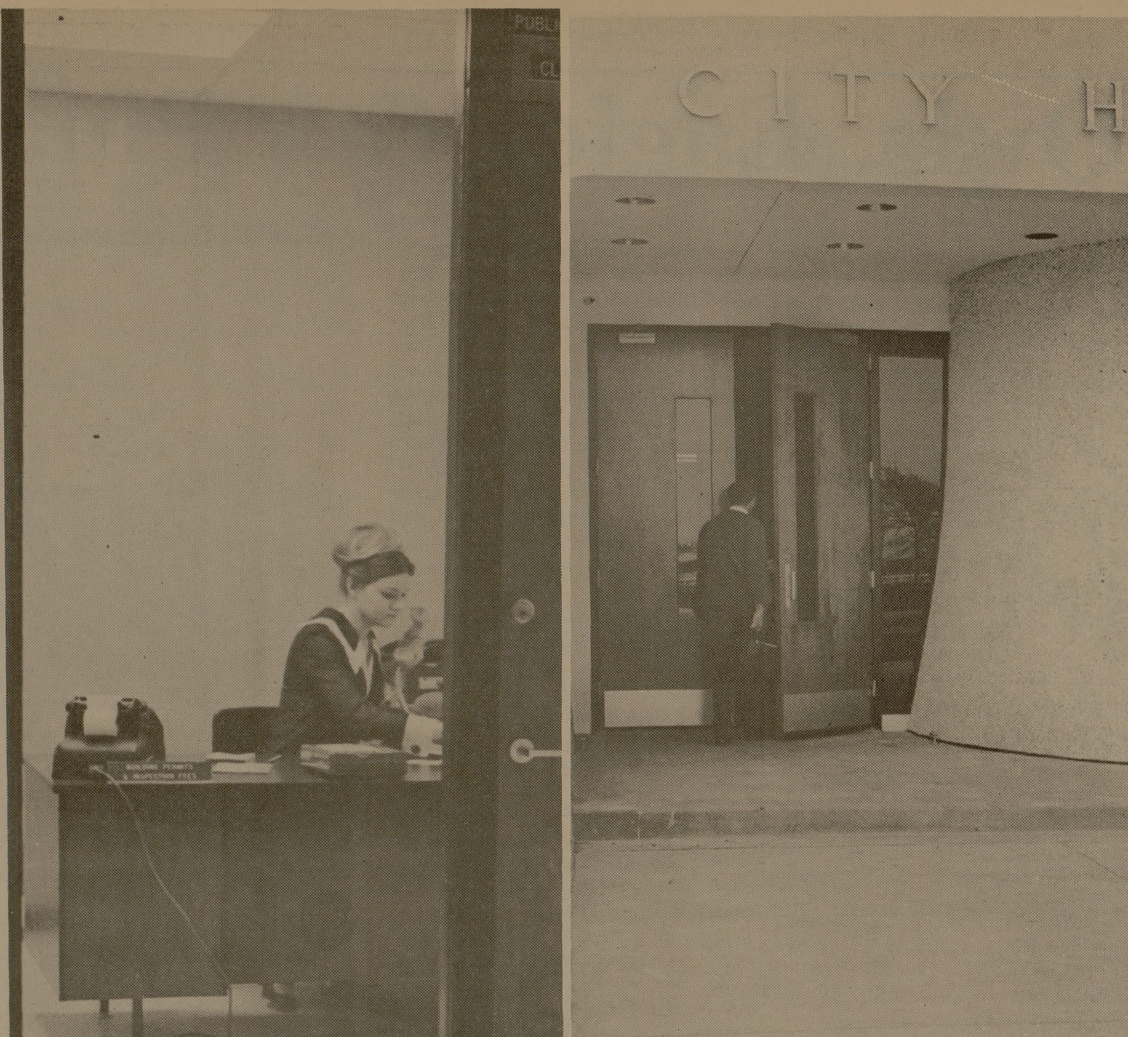
Civilian Menu Board Selects Pecan Pie, Big Hamburgers

The Civilian Menu Board has decided to serve pecan pie as a specialty at Shisa Dining Hall during the next five weeks, according to Pat Wertheim, chairman.
Wertheim explained that Shisa's menu is founded on a five week basis. During the period certain items are served a set number of times with one item a specialty, such as the broiled steaks served in the last period.
Pecan pie will replace the coconut pie that has been served, because it was noticed that the coconut pie was being thrown away. Wertheim commented that this move is on a trial basis be-

cause the price of pecans makes it an expensive dessert.
The board also decided to serve seconds, on a trial basis, on french fries, he said. By serving smaller portions those not eating their fries will not waste as much and those desiring more will be able to get them, he said.
Wertheim also said that as soon as the hamburger patties on hand are used, a larger patty of better quality will be served. The present patties were tried as a money saving effort, he said, but the board decided that the better quality burger patties are worth the extra expense.
In the sandwich line white, whole wheat and rye breads will be served. It was further decided to discontinue, temporarily, serving the sesame buns since many were being taken but few eaten. Since the buns are somewhat more expensive, Wertheim said that the change to the breads will save on costs.
Tea bags also will be set out, on trial, for those who desire hot tea. Wertheim said that many students have requested this, and some had even gone to the trouble of bringing their own tea bags.

New Veterans Club Writes Constitution

All ex-military servicemen are invited to attend the meeting of a newly formed veterans club at 7:30 tonight in room 146 Physics.
There were 56 members at the first meeting and membership has grown to about 200. There are about 800 veterans attending A&M.
Committees were formed at the last meeting to solve problems of making a constitution, a budget and other details.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Nancy King, left, public works clerk, answers a phone call in her office near the front of the new city hall, and an unidentified College Station resident enters the building. While already in use, the structure will be officially dedicated Saturday. (Photos by Hayden Whitsett)



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United Chest Meeting Changed to Auditorium
The College Station United Chest's annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. tonight has been

moved to the A&M Consolidated School auditorium in anticipation of a larger-than-usual crowd.
Wesley Donaldson, president of the board of directors, said considerable interest has been expressed in discussion of a combined county-wide drive, in view of the university's new policy concerning the annual fund-raising program on campus.

The new policy, Donaldson explained, gives university employees the opportunity to contribute to either the Bryan or College Station drive. Contributions not designated for either fund will be divided between the two drives in proportion to their budgets.
"The board of directors would like to determine at the March 17 meeting whether or not the members want this matter (combined fund) explored further," Donaldson noted.

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H. L. Heaton, Dean
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