

UW planning Sadie Hawkins day

Saturday is Sadie's day. University Women's Sadie Hawkins Day will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a steak fry and games in Hensel Park.

Tickets are on sale in room 103 of the Academic Building through Thursday for \$2.25 per couple. The dress will be informal.

A wide range of technical papers will be presented on topics ranging from construction and industry to urban planning and development.

Secretary of the College of Liberal Arts, said \$2.25 is charged for the noon buffet, April 23, at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

Hawkins, in charge of the driver education teachers training program in the Industrial Education Department since 1957, received the award at a two-day TDTSEA conference in Dallas.

Vocational guidance conference theme

Vocational guidance conferences in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Lubbock will be held in April and May by the Texas Education Agency and A&M.

Purpose of the conference series is to strengthen guidance services for Texas school children.

School superintendents in the four areas have been invited to send teams including a vocational counselor, a regular counselor and an administrator.

Firemen schools begin April 26

The Engineering Extension Service will conduct its fourth six-week recruit firemen training school beginning April 26, announced Instructor David White.

Recruit and probationary firemen from municipalities and industries are eligible to attend. The course includes basic fire-fighting techniques and equipment operation, White said.

Classes are limited to 16 with advanced registration necessary. Total cost including registration, meals and housing is \$262 White said.

Vet college plans May open house

A&M College of Veterinary Medicine will host its annual open house from noon to 5 p.m., May 8, announced Dean A. A. Price.

Veterinary medicine facilities and the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory will be open to the public with veterinary students conducting the tours, Dean Price said.

Emphasis during the open house is placed on showing the public the veterinary medicine teaching facilities and acquainting interested persons with the field of veterinary medicine.

Haisler to present structures paper

Dr. Walter E. Haisler, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, will present a paper at the twelfth Structures, Structural Dynamics, and Materials Conference sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The April 19-21 meeting will be held in Anaheim, Calif.

Haisler's presentation is titled "Development and Evaluation of Solution Procedures for Geometrically Nonlinear Structural Analysis by the Direct Stiffness Method."

Planet Jupiter colloquium topic

A lecture on "Modern Problems of the Planet Jupiter" will be presented Thursday (April 15) in a physics colloquium by Dr. Harlan J. Smith.

Dr. Smith is Astronomy Department chairman of the University of Texas at Austin.

His talk will be at 4 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building. Faculty, staff, graduate students and the public is invited.

Sports Car Club meets tonight

Sports Car Club members will refresh the recent Spring Time Trial II at the Texas International Speedway during a meeting today.

Event master Kerry Bonner of Pasadena urged members to bring their pictures of the 76-entry TIS meet for group showing.

He said the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at the old College Station City Hall, 101 N. Church.

H. Ray Smith named personnel director

H. Ray Smith has been named personnel director, announced President Jack K. Williams.

Smith joined the institution as assistant personnel director in 1967 and was named acting director last December.

Dr. Williams noted that in addition to having responsibility for employment, personnel records and processing and training activities for the university, Smith also will have responsibility for certain functions relating to academic personnel and all non-academic personnel of the A&M System.

N.E. students dismantle training reactor

Senior nuclear engineering students are dismantling and reassembling part of a small nuclear reactor.

Dr. James B. Smathers, nuclear engineering professor, said 17 students are involved in the special laboratory exercise.

The low-power training reactor located in the Mechanical Engineering Shops is being taken apart by students who will then reassemble the components to observe responses of the reactor's neutron monitoring instruments.

Dr. Smathers noted the experiment enables students to compare actual laboratory results with theoretical predictions.

He emphasized that the low power of the very small reactor used makes the procedure completely safe.

Urban engineering meeting subject

Spring meetings of the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held here April 15-17.

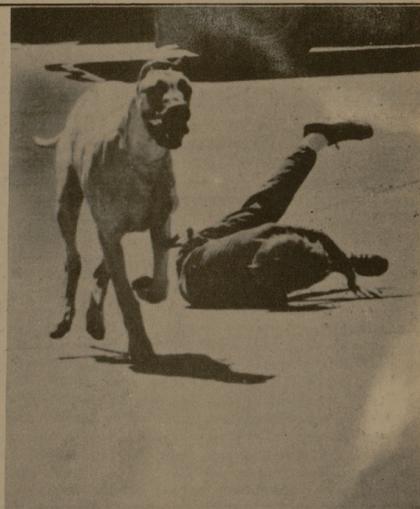
The society has selected "Urban Activities and the Civil Engineer" as the conference theme. More than 350 civil engineers from throughout the state are expected to attend.

Secretaries program, buffet April 23

Area secretaries must make reservations by Monday for the April 23 dutch treat luncheon, a part of the Secretaries Week program sponsored by the Bryan-College Station Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Secretaries Week begins Sunday and continues through April 24.

Mrs. Jean Hewitt, administra-



BOY POWER IS NO MATCH for 100 pounds of Great Dane as six-year-old Kevin Slatten of Dallas learned while on a friendly walk with Shelia. The eight-year-old dog proved to have a mind of her own as she yanked the leash away from the boy sending him sprawling. (AP Wirephoto)

May 1 application deadline for 'Clipper' summer cruise

May 1 is the deadline for spring high school graduates to sign on for A&M's European "Summer School at Sea."

Students have the opportunity to earn six hours of college credit in English, American history or mathematics.

"Summer School at Sea" is sponsored jointly by TMA and Texas A&M's College of Liberal Arts.

Adm. James D. Craik, superintendent of the Texas Maritime Academy, said the June 5-Aug. 12 program includes visits to Denmark, the Netherlands, Portugal and the Canary and Virgin Islands.

Credit for the courses can be applied to degree requirements at Texas A&M or any other college or university, the admiral noted.

Costs, including room, board, laundry and tuition, total \$650 for Texas residents and \$800 for out-of-state students.

In addition to visiting foreign ports and getting a taste of life at sea, Admiral Craik said stu-

dents aboard the "Texas Clipper," TMA's 15,000-ton converted oceanliner. It originates in Galveston and includes a stop enroute at Philadelphia.

Additional information or applications may be obtained from the Enrolling Officer, Texas Maritime Academy, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Rock group refurbishes, lives in 47-room mansion

DETROIT (AP) — Five rock musicians and 15 of their hippie-style friends have moved into a mansion in Detroit—and apparently they're most welcome tenants as they repair and refurbish the 47-room estate and keep vandals away.

Besides Merryman and four other band members, the granite mansion on small Greyhaven Island in the Detroit River is the residence of 15 other persons, ranging in age from 8 to 40. There also are 5 dogs, 9 cats and 5 kittens.

"The only difference between their parties, the neighbor's and ours was that they lined up Cadillacs and Imperials and we had beat-up Chevys and Volkswagens," said Roselyn Leonard, who sings folk songs professionally with her husband David and lives in the mansion with her two daughters, ages 8 and 10.

"We're doing what we can. It's a great old house and we can help fix it up," said Larry Merryman, 23, who heads the Stonefront rock band that lives and practices in the home's theater-size ballroom.

Prior to Merryman's signing of a \$700-a-month lease eight months ago, the mansion had gone through a number of renters who let repairs slide and the grounds become overgrown with weeds.

Current projects of the community are planting a flower and vegetable garden, mowing the lawn, removing the stumps of dead trees and patching together some balustrades along the river side of the house.

Emanuel J. Harris, a Detroit attorney who now owns the mansion, once the home of millionaire Gar Wood, said the young people have been devoting part of each month to refurbishing and repairing the area. He said they also have been protecting the place from vandals.

Police said the group has caused no problems except for "excessive crowds at times." They said the neighbors — there are three other houses on the island — have had no complaints other than those about the traffic problem when there are parties at the mansion.

They already have repaired much of the wiring and plumbing, painted numerous walls in the maze of stairways and rooms, and replaced many storm windows.

Barnes claims welfare cost will bankrupt state treasury

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Tuesday the cost of public welfare will bankrupt the state within two years if major changes are not made in the medical assistance program.

Barnes claims welfare cost will bankrupt state treasury

Singing Cadets elect officers

Barnes told a news conference that welfare recipients are getting better medical care than all Texans "except the very, very rich."

For example, he said, welfare recipients now get unlimited doctor's care under medical—something few, if any, private insurance policies provide.

The Singing Cadets have elected William H. (Bill) Peavy of Dallas president for 1971-72. Serving with Peavy next year will be James C. McLeroy, vice president of Houston; Fred B. Jackson, business manager of Rockport; and James L. Randolph, publicity manager of Wickett.

The rapidly growing rolls of aid to families with dependent children—increasing at the rate of 12,000 a month—is the main reason for the soaring costs, he said.

"We are committed to a welfare program we literally cannot afford," he added, and if it keeps on "Texas will be bankrupt in two years."

He said he had appointed a committee of legislators, insurance men and representatives of the Texas hospital and medical associations to work out within a week a program for a "maximum level of medical services at a substantially reduced cost."

Barnes discussed welfare before releasing a summary of the Senate's two-year spending bill, which indicates the legislature will have to come up with \$662.6 million in new taxes, without including a second year of welfare.

Barnes said he planned to go to Washington next week to see if the federal government could assume more of the costs, or allow Texas to reduce its services. He said "cutbacks" would have to be cleared by the federal government.

Barnes said he would not support a tax bill until Texas' welfare program is "better coordinated" and "we take a more realistic approach to medical services."

"I've become very impatient with the handling of the system of welfare in the state and the

Middle-class Texans cannot afford the type of welfare care being provided for welfare recipients, Barnes said, "and I don't think it was intended that way."

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