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New Open Meetings Law Passes In Texas House

AUSTIN (AP)—Despite warnings that it might be unconstitutional, the Texas House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill broadening and toughening the 1967 open meetings law.

The vote was 132-13.

"I'm for reform, but not for coming down here and passing a nullity, a law that will make all of you look silly when a federal court holds it unconstitutional," said Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline.

Hollowell contended that the bill violates the right of free speech because it prohibits a quorum of a government body—such as a city council—from meeting even informally and discussing public questions in private.

A quorum would consist of a majority of the body.

"You are saying to school boards and city councils, and most of them in rural areas have five members, that if three of you have coffee together and talk about public policy you can be sent to jail for six months," he said. "People who are rendering great public service are being humiliated by this act."

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, sponsor of the measure, said the bill would usher in an

age of greater openness by state and local governments by plugging loopholes in the largely unenforced 1967 law.

"This bill is for the folks who want to take an interest in their government. . . . It is for the little old ladies in tennis shoes who want to go sit in on the county commissioners court," he said.

In other action, the House tentatively approved on a non-record vote a bill extending for six months the life of the Governor's Committee on Human Relations, which is scheduled to expire Feb. 1. The measure, by Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, carries a \$36,000 appropriation. Final action is expected Wednesday afternoon. That would send it on to the Senate.

A&M Granted FAA Contract To Study Stalls And Spins

Howard L. Chevalier, director of A&M's Flight Mechanics Laboratory and assistant professor of Aerospace Engineering, has been granted a contract by the Federal Aviation Administration to continue research in stall and spin prevention in general aviation aircraft.

Chevalier's research has produced a stall preventative device for small single-engine aircraft that is independent of the aircraft control system and pilot reaction.

The system, unlike stall warning devices now incorporated on most aircraft, prevents the aircraft from entering a stall situation where wing surfaces no longer produce lift.

The system utilizes a device on the leading edge of the wing that senses attitude changes. A motor relay activates a control motor which in turn positions spoilers on the horizontal tail surface to prevent airplane stall.

"This system," Chevalier said, "is not a warning device or 'stick pusher.' A warning device signals the pilot that his aircraft is either in or approaching stall condition. A stick pusher repositions the control yoke, inhibiting the pilot's longitudinal control of the aircraft."

"Our system simply does not allow the aircraft to enter stall condition. It does not interfere with the pilot's control of the airplane and it allows for maximum maneuverability of the aircraft," he continued.

Chevalier said the stall prevention system developed at A&M is more effective than any stall preventive device in use today. He said it can be utilized on all small aircraft now in the service. It can also be incorporated in the manufacturing procedure for such aircraft without changing aircraft design.

The FAA is keenly interested in stall prevention, and a recent report by the National Transportation Board states that stall spin accidents have historically accounted for more fatalities and serious injuries in general aviation than any other type of accident.

These days, B.S. are so common that its fourth album is entitled "Volume 4." I would to say that no one but Peter or Martin Bormann will pay money for this junk, but three million Americans were off by the other three B.S. albums that still leaves over 200 million possible customers.

This new offering is indistinguishable from "Master of Reality" the previous Black Sabbath album. However, "Master of Reality" was indistinguishable from second album, and that is discernible from their first.

This unbroken string of music could mean that the band doesn't want to alter its sound. But it probably means they can't think of a new bass line to put their lyrics to. "The breeze—the breeze—God—is still, And the mist upon the hills Shadowy, shadowy—yet unbroken."

It is a symbol and a token. How it hangs upon the tongue. A mystery of mysteries. Besides reminding me of "Spirits of the Dead," which I have been listening to (mostly because I like the B.S. reminds me of the turgid faces at the beginning of "Night Gallery," especially one guy who looks like a woman just stepped on her head. In fact, the perfect job for Sabbath would be the soundtrack for the movie version of Exorcist.

Actually, though, they never do it, since even a soundtrack is going to sound junk when that's all it is.

Legalized Possession Of Marijuana Proposed By Houston Representative

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Ron Waters of Houston introduced a bill Tuesday allowing persons over 18 to possess marijuana.

The bill was referred by House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. to the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Waters' bill would make it a misdemeanor, with a \$200 fine the maximum penalty, for a person under 18 to possess marijuana. It also would be a misdemeanor, with a \$100 fine, to possess more than three ounces in a public place or to smoke it in a public area.

Sale of marijuana or possession for sale would be a felony, with a maximum punishment of three years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. The same penalties would apply if a person gave marijuana to a person under 18 and the giver was three years older than the recipient.

Persons now serving prison sentences for marijuana violations could petition the sentencing court to be resentenced.

"I have concluded that the public order is not served by the hypocrisy of the present marijuana laws, which has created a disrespect for the law, and resulted in defining as criminal the behavior of the 24 million Americans who have used marijuana," Waters said in a statement.

Library Lending Art Prints

A&M students may begin checking out works of renowned artists from the University Library's lending print collection Feb. 2.

Circulation Librarian Mel Dodd announced that the main checkout desk will begin loaning prints for the spring semester at 1:30 p.m.

The 80 framed, ready-to-hang color prints are loaned for the semester on a one-per-student, first come, first served basis. Loans are restricted to students only.

A variety of artistic styles are included in the collection. Rembrandt, Picasso, Van Gogh and Goya are among artists represented.

Dodd noted that borrowers are responsible for lost or damaged prints. Replacement cost ranges from \$25 to \$40.

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