

# The Battalion

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### Weather

Partly cloudy Friday with mid-afternoon showers and thundershowers. Weak frontal system this evening, leaving skies overcast Saturday. 87° Friday; 70° tonight; 81° Saturday.

## District Court grants order to reopen club

By ROD SPEER  
City Editor

A restraining order granted by a U.S. district court in Houston will allow the Adult Library Club at 3333 University to resume business until a three-judge federal panel determines the constitutionality of the state's law on obscenity. The club has been closed since Aug. 3, 1973, when local law enforcement agencies raided it and confiscated projectors, a cash

register, books, films and magazines. Karl A. Maley, a Houston attorney representing the owners of the Adult Library Club, said the federal panel will not deal with the constitutionality of the obscenity provision (Article 527 of the Texas Penal Code) until the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals clarifies the law's meaning in a case to be heard this fall. He said he doubts if the federal ruling will be made before the end

of the year. The club's troubles began on July 20 of last year when it was originally raided. Suit was filed that day in the 85th District Court of Brazos County by District Attorney W. T. (Tom) McDonald, then College Station City Attorney James Dozier and County Attorney Roland Searcy against Burke A. Hargrove and Robert M. Mancil, club owners. An immediate restraining order was placed on the club, but it continued business peacefully until the date of the case's first hearing, July 30. The club was raided for a second time that day and Maley said about 500 books and photographs and 122 reels of film were taken. The club received a temporary restraining order from doing

business but remained open until the final raid on Aug. 3. Five days later Hargrove and Mancil requested in federal district court in Houston a restraining order to prevent law enforcement agencies from making further arrests and seizures until the constitutionality of the Texas law was established. This restraining order was not granted but a permanent restraining order against club activities came soon from the Brazos court. Later, the federal court consolidated the Adult Library Club case with 14 similar obscenity cases from around the state, and this month's restraining order frees the business establishments involved from further action from the state.

## Enrollment shoots up 16 per cent

This year's enrollment is 21,463, an increase of 15.9 per cent over last fall, said R. A. Lacey, registrar. "I suspect that if we don't have the largest increase among major colleges and universities, we'll be very close to the top," Lacey said, "but the actual information is not available yet." The 5,437 females is an increase of 36.3 per cent. Male enrollment is 16,026. There are 5,987 freshmen, 4,430 sophomores, 3,902 juniors, 2,996 seniors and only 4,100 new students. All the colleges in the university have had increases in enrollment. The College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources had the largest increase, 99 per cent. The College of Architecture and Environmental Design had the largest increase of on campus colleges, 21.6 per cent.



REP. BILL CLAYTON discusses some elements of Texas water quality with Brenda Loudermilk Thursday. (Photo by Douglas Winship)

## Water adequate, but plans needed

By DEBI HOLLIDAY  
Staff Writer

Gov. Dolph Briscoe stressed development and management of Texas water resources Thursday night at a banquet. The banquet was held in conjunction with the Water for Texas Conference.

"Due to the unique characteristics of ground water, management must be framed from knowledge of those characteristics," said Briscoe. He has recently named the Water Task Force to familiarize state legislators with water related problems. The coordination of all water related agencies is the means to a more efficient state effort, Briscoe said.

Through the efforts of the state in research and management, current water supplies will fill the present needs in Texas, said Briscoe. Yet, "if we do not properly plan ahead, then we will face a crisis situation even

more serious than the one (energy crisis) we've known today." As a possible solution, Briscoe advocated bringing in supplemental water supplies from outside Texas. Federal agencies in Washington, D.C. have thought this infeasible, but Briscoe said they are not always right. Briscoe was concerned about the economical aspect of the need for water conservation and management. He said the only way to balance governmental spending "is to export those things we can produce efficiently." In developing water resources, Briscoe said he opposes federal intervention if it would upset "the currently efficient state programs and research." He also emphasized wise utilization of water resources "starting conservation where the rain drops fall." Improved utilization could decrease top soil erosion.



LT. GOV. BILL HOBBY (Photo by Douglas Winship)

## Hobby says regional plans give best water management

By ROXIE HEARN  
Staff Writer

"It is written, 'In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth and God said, 'Let the water under the heaven be gathered into one place and let the dry land appear' and it was so. This, of course, was the beginning of water management," said State Rep. Bill Clayton. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Clayton were here to discuss "Ground Water Management—Current Issues" at the 1974 Water for Texas Conference.

"In the next 50 years, the state's water demands will more than double," said Hobby. "If adequate water is available, our population will triple to more than 30 million. Within 30 years three out of four Texans will live in 28 metropolitan areas, fewer than half of which have assured water supplies," said Hobby. "Unless bold action is begun at once, Texas will be faced with a water shortage between 1990 and the year 2000." Hobby's answer is a program of regional solutions. Stressing that the control should lie within local units. "We must not rely on a large bureaucratic mechanism in Austin or Washington to magically solve all our water problems. We must emphasize regional solutions carried out by regional authorities." A draft revision of the Texas

Water Code was also presented by Hobby. Underground water representatives were asked to offer comment on the proposal which would encourage local solutions to local problems. Clayton, House Speaker apparent and chairman of the House Interim Committee on Water, emphasized working within the perimeter of legislation to achieve water conservation goals. Necessity has risen to the list of priorities in determining water resource management, replacing economics, said Clayton. In a press conference, Clayton reported the three main areas of concern for the January session of state legislators will be public school financing, distribution of the \$1.5 billion surplus in the state treasury and the resumption of attempts to rewrite the Texas Constitution. Concerning the constitution's fate, he said legislators will consider in January establishing a conference of citizens to aid in its rewriting. Also addressing the morning session were Bill J. Waddell, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, who spoke on "Approaches to Ground Water Management" and Frank R. Booth, an Austin attorney, who discussed "Alternative Ground Water Laws for Texas." The afternoon session featured Harry P. Burleigh of Austin, executive director, Texas Water

Quality Board; Don Owen, an engineer from Newport Beach, Calif.; William F. Guyton of Austin, with Guyton and Associates; Mrs. Jean Williams of the Division of Planning Coordination, Office of the Governor. Also, Robert Van Dyke, general manager, San Antonio City Water Board; J. W. Buchanan of Dumas, general manager, North Plains Ground Water District; and Frank A. Rayner of Lubbock, general manager, High Plains Underground Water District. A banquet for the participants took place Thursday night at Aggeland Inn and featured entertainment by the Singing Cadets. Six speakers were included on Friday's program: Lewis B. Seward, director of the Hydrology Division, Texas Water Development Board; Dick Whittington, Deputy Director, Texas Water Quality Board; and James E. Osborn, agricultural economics professor at Texas Tech University. Also, Jim Valliant, director of research, High Plains Research Foundation, Plainview; Robert K. Gabrysch of the U. S. Geological Survey; and Lonnie L. Jones, associate professor of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University. The conference was concluded at noon on Friday.

## Request denied Hill asks for stay

SHERMAN (AP) — A motion by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill asking a federal judge to stay his order for keeping state juvenile treatment reforms was denied Wednesday. U. S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice issued the denial in federal court here. Hill had filed the motion for a stay on behalf of the Texas Youth Council TYC pending an appeal to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans of Justice's Aug. 30 order.

schools for boys shows they are "places where effective rehabilitative treatment is impossible." The judge said he would permit "no foot dragging" in planning sessions in which the youth council is supposed to draw up a program. "The defendants are apparently of the impression that the planning sessions will consume many months and employ scores of TYC staff," he said. "Nothing could be further from the court's intentions." He also said that "should the court grant a stay pending appeal, the planning for the implementation of a constitutional system of youth services will be delayed perhaps for many months or even years." In his Aug. 30 ruling, he also ordered the youth council to hire more qualified staff members, maintain a higher staff-pupil ratio, observe strict procedures in the use of solitary confinement, and to stop indiscriminate use of major tranquilizers.

## Economic adviser booed Brokers said harder hit than poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers suggested Thursday that inflation was hurting Wall Street brokers proportionately more than the nation's poor. The statement by Alan Greenspan drew jeers and boos from many of the 180 delegates to a government-sponsored mini-summit conference on health, education and welfare inflation. There were few positive solutions to inflation offered at the conference.

Greenspan was asked by trade unionists in the audience whether the Ford administration wasn't making the poor suffer "a bit more" to make life easier for manufacturers and the upper class. "Everybody is hurt by inflation," Greenspan declared. "If you really want to examine who, percentage-wise, is really hurt the most these incomes, it's Wall Street brokers," he said. "I mean, their incomes have gone down the most."

Many of the delegates jumped to their feet in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare auditorium, voicing catcalls, boos, jeers and hisses. "That's the whole trouble with this administration—Wall Street brokers," shouted an unidentified man in the back of the audience. At the conclusion of his address, Greenspan was applauded. But after the delegates broke up into smaller sessions, Greenspan's remarks were criticized again. "This incredible man who heads the CEA equates that some Wall Street financiers eat less steak and drink less champagne with poor people who have to eat dog food and finally the dog," said Joseph E. Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "When stockbrokers' income drops from \$60,000 to \$25,000, they don't go hungry," added Rhoda Karpatkin of the Consumers Union. Greenspan painted a dreary picture of the state of the nation's economy, saying that he knows no

one "who looks on the outlook over the next six or nine months with any degree of optimism." Virtually all of the delegates, representing about 60 major national organizations, said they opposed federal budget cuts to fight inflation, and some spoke of support for increased federal spending. Only general solutions to inflation were put forth. Instead, there were suggestions on how to cope with depression. The AFL-CIO, for example, suggested expanded unemployment insurance. A coalition of organizations including the NAACP recommended tax reform to plug loopholes in special tax shelters to help raise the necessary revenue. Wilbur Cohen, former HEW secretary under the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and president-elect of the American Public Welfare Association, suggested raising federal supplemental security income payments to more than three million aged, blind and disabled persons to above the poverty level, a 10 per cent tax rebate to those earning less than \$4,000 a year and no deferral of automatic cost-of-living raises for social security recipients. At another anti-inflation conference Thursday in Detroit, Carl Gerstacker, chairman of the Dow Chemical Co., called for voluntary wage-price controls which would enable government to ask companies and labor leaders to

pledge voluntarily not to raise their prices or wage demands "by more than a reasonable level." Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., warned that inflation "will destroy our economy if not checked." Ford called for the creation of a presidential commission to study raw material supplies and demands. Ford agreed with General Motors Chairman Richard Gerstenberg that government-required safety and pollution standards for the auto industry be delayed because they place added demands on the capital markets. There were these other economic developments: —The nation's savings and loan associations sustained another big loss of savings in August, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced. A net savings loss of \$1.24 billion was described as substantial but not surprising in view of the high interest rates offered in other sectors of the economy. The outflow would not cause financial difficulty for savings and loans because their income from existing mortgages was not affected, officials said. —President Ford later this week will propose \$20 billion in budget reductions and an additional \$4 billion within the near future, Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the new House Budget Committee. Ash declined to identify budget areas where cuts will be proposed.

## Ticket mix-up cleared

Football tickets bought by upperclassmen for their underclassmen dates will be honored whether the upperclassman is male or female, said Student Government Vice President of Student Services Barry Brooks. The misunderstanding in ticket sales for the Clemson game arose because Athletic Business Manager Wallace Groff misunderstood the ticket sale policy to mean the upperclassmen had to be male, said Brooks. The misunderstanding resulted in upperclassmen women dating underclassmen men not getting tickets on their earlier day.



JIM ROBINSON on trombone and Percy Humphrey on trumpet perform with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Thursday night in the Rudder Center Auditorium. (Photo by Jack Holm)