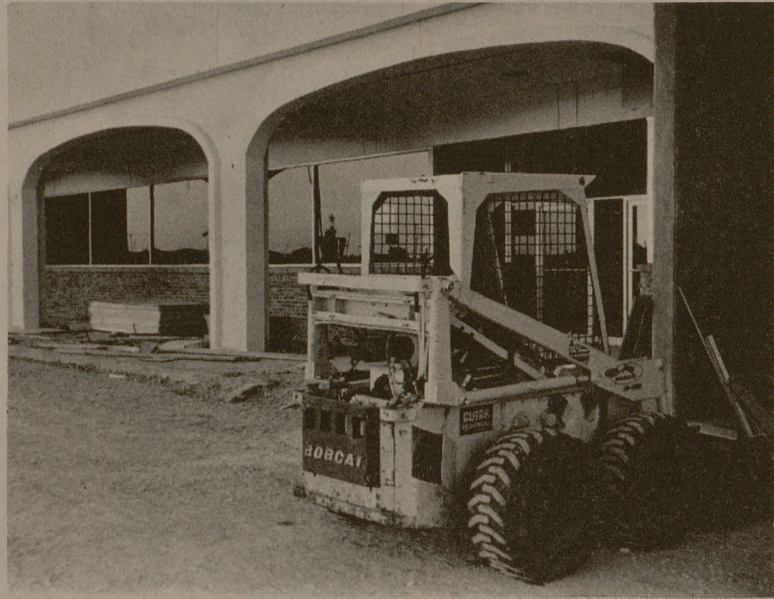


# Culpepper Plaza to open soon, 28 stores in phase one

Expansion of College Station and its proximity to Texas A&M, Nigliazzo said. Other businesses which will open in the same area soon include: Jack-In-The-Box, Pepe Taco, and a Dairy Palace. — Karen Smith



Culpepper Plaza Douglas Winship

The plaza will be located at the intersection of Highway 30 (Harvey) and Texas Avenue and will contain at least a dozen stores. One will include a Safeway. Eckerds drugstore, Court's in the Western Wear, Carnaby Square fashion clothing store and a women's clothing store. General Telephone Phone where shoppers can select own telephone from various and styles, is also included in initial phase.

Phase Two, not yet under construction, will open early next year, Nigliazzo said. Tenants for that phase have not been finalized. The plaza will not be a mall, but a strip-type shopping center. University Square, College Avenue and University Drive. The Culpepper Plaza location was chosen because of the southward ex-

# B-CS MOVIE GUIDE

The following is a movie guide for the week of Feb. 5-12 in the area of College Station area.

**HARRY OF A NYMPHO** and **HIDDEN SEXUALITY** are more shown at the Campus Theatre. (The cost of a show is \$1.50.)

**HULLS HOUSE** is a dramatic film about the liberation of women and men. The movie is based on the play by Henric Ibsen. The cast includes Claire Bloom and Sir Ralph Richardson, with the showing scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the 601 of Rudder Tower. (\$1)

**AREWELL, MY LOVELY** is a comedy-drama. This X-rated package costs \$2.

set in the depression years, starring Robert Mitchum. It starts Friday at Cinema 1. (\$2.50)

**HAROLD and MAUDE** is a love story about a 19-year-old boy and an 80-year-old woman. The movie stars Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort. It is being shown at midnight Friday in the Rudder Center Theatre. (\$1)

**HUSTLE** in its first ten days of being shown grossed \$10 million. It features sex symbols Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve and is appearing at Manor East. (\$3)

**JOYS OF LOVE, LOVE TIMES THREE, and LOVE UNDER 17** are being shown at the Sky-Way Twin drive-in. This X-rated package costs \$2.

# Office space . . .

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The Animal Resources Center part of the Animal Resources Center is now open. Veterinary Science will also receive part of the Animal Resources Lab space.

Colleges of Science and Architecture will move into the room-Lab and Architecture buildings, respectively. The College of Mathematics will occupy most of the Milner Hall.

Pressure for more space is from colleges teaching science required for most majors. Science and science courses carry most over-loaded courses, Lasell said.

AM is off-setting the heavier load in those classes by extending the class day as long as possible, present from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and by keeping classes at room size, Lasell said.

State Coordinating Board requires for office space recommended 140 sq. ft. per office for full-time teachers. Numerous offices are larger. At the discretion of department heads two teachers or assistant professors will be put in one large office, Lasell said.

AM tries to avoid such officeing. Lasell said, because of possible negative side-effects. Crowding can harm the University's rating from accrediting agencies and may encourage highly qualified professors to leave.

AM is recruiting, he said.

Other Hall is the only A&M building slated for renovation and conversion to offices at present. A number of other "temporary" buildings have been put to full-time service for almost three decades.

The group of barracks behind the McDonald Building converted temporary offices and labs are fully utilized and will remain that way, Lasell said. The buildings have been repainted in recent years.

"I was here in '56 and they were temporary then," McCandless said.

The barracks house environmental design and English, ED and Biology labs. They also house biology and English offices.

University officials are also considering removal of the Agronomy and State Chemistry Buildings, McCandless said. Both are in prime locations but are less than desirable buildings, he said.

The Agronomy Building is probably worth renovation, McCandless said, but the State Chemistry Building is not structurally sound. The State Chemistry Building might be used, but A&M wouldn't put a lot of money in it, he said.

The buildings would probably not be removed before 1980. The University has not made a decision on the buildings yet, McCandless said.

## Civic center

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Fitch said he had approached the city late last year with his offer to donate the land, but the city apparently was not very interested in the offer at that time. Fitch also said that five years ago he donated 19 acres of land to the city, which included the required amount of dedicated parkland, but the city has yet to develop the land into a park.

City ordinance requires developers to dedicate one acre of land for every 133 apartment units and one acre for every 20 single-family dwellings constructed.

Fitch said he still wants the city to consider his offer.

"I'm interested in providing parkland for the future residents that will live out in this (Southwood Valley) area," he said. "If the city wants to build a civic center on the land I donate, that's fine with me."

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# Indicted Senate official may refuse to testify

AUSTIN, Tex. — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel will not testify before a holdover Travis County grand jury because he feels that jury has shown, by previous indictments, that it is prejudiced against him, the AP has learned.

Sources told the AP Wednesday that Schnabel begged to be allowed to testify Dec. 30, the day the grand jury returned one official misconduct and two theft indictments against him.

Schnabel's lawyer, Roy Minton, declined to say whether he would urge Schnabel to testify.

The sources said there were two main reasons Schnabel will not ask to testify: the grand jury has no power to rescind the earlier indictments; and it has shown by its unwillingness to hear him before returning those charges that it is likely to return more indictments regardless of anything he might say.

Schnabel was indicted for placing a parking lot owner on the Senate payroll for two months to pay for secretary's parking, placing a camera shop owner on the payroll for one month to pay for a Senate camera; and working a Senate Print Shop employee on Schnabel's farm.

The employee, Frank J. Smith III, says he never received state pay for the work and he never worked fewer than 40 hours in the print shop in any week when he worked at the farm.

Sources said district attorney investigators are working hard to bolster those three weak indictments with more charges against Schnabel.

Handwriting experts at the Austin Police Department reportedly have told investigators that a July 1971 check made out to Marcela Atkinson was endorsed by the same person who wrote a note signed "Schnabel" to the Texas Warranty Co. requesting an advance on the check.

Mrs. Atkinson has told investigators she never received the July 1971 check.

Atkinson is the maiden name of Alex Martinez' wife. He was fired by Schnabel last Sept. 15 for allegedly stealing Senate Print Shop paper.

Six of the seven senators on the Senate Administration Committee — Schnabel's bosses — have said the theft indictments never should have been issued. Some also said the official misconduct charge was bogus. Others said they lacked sufficient information on that one to make a judgment.

The seventh member of the committee, Chairman Don Adams, D-Jasper, declined comment on whether he thought the grand jury should have returned the indictments.

# Youth poverty level great, report says

WASHINGTON — Although there are fewer children in America today than there were five years ago, a larger percentage of them are poor.

This is one of the conclusions about poverty, child health care and family structure documented in a new publication called "America's Children 1976."

The 90-page book, sponsored by the National Council of Organizations for Children and Youth, is based on federal Census Bureau material. It outlines how changing attitudes about women, a rising divorce rate and several years of economic uncertainty have affected the nation's 66 million children under 18.

Some of the findings are: — During 1974, about one in six children in America lived in families whose income was below the official federal poverty level, \$5,038 for a family of four. This compares with about one in seven children in 1970.

— Ten million children, about one in six, were being raised by a single parent in 1974. This compares with about one in seven children four years earlier.

— Although the infant mortality rate has dropped about 25 per cent since 1960, it is still twice as high for nonwhite children as white children.

— In 1975, about two out of five children had mothers in the labor force, a 12 per cent increase over 1970.

The council, a coalition of 180 volunteer organizations concerned with children's issues, reported that because of a falling birth rate, the number of children under 18 decreased by 2.4 million, or 3.4 per cent, from 1970 to 1974.

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FLOWER SHOP

# Consolidated kindergarten parents to build play equipment

The A&M Consolidated Kindergarten playground will get new equipment this Saturday through the help of parents and volunteers.

The workday will begin at 9 a.m. at the kindergarten building on Jersey Street. Volunteers are encouraged to bring shovels, wheelbarrows, electric drills and other tools. Babysitters and refreshments will be provided.

The playground equipment being built was designed by Scott Price, a graduate student in environmental design at Texas A&M University. Price has designed equipment for several Houston area parks and schools.

The project is under the direction of A&M Consolidated Community Education program. Arnold Bros. Lumber Co., Brazos Valley Concrete, Watson Hardware, General Telephone Co. and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. have all contributed building materials to the project.

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