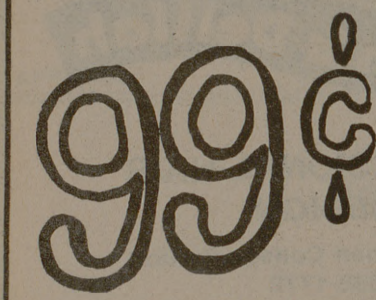




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Campus Names

Prevatte receives achievement medal
Lt. Carolyn V. Prevatte, administrative officer in the Naval ROTC unit at Texas A&M University received the Navy Achievement Medal last Tuesday.
The award recognized Lt. Prevatte's work as administrative officer at the Naval Station at Annapolis, Md. She was cited for contributions to development of transitional programs for admission of the first women into the Naval Academy.
Lt. Prevatte served as an assistant company officer during the women plebes' first summer at the academy.
She joined the staff of the Texas A&M NROTC unit last spring. She is a senior class instructor and advisor to Company W-1, the women's unit of the Aggie Corp of Cadets.

Dr. William J. Merrell, Jr. of the Texas A&M Oceanography Department will direct the University's Sea Grant Program.
Dr. Nowlin, head of the oceanography department, and Dr. Merrell deputy head of the department, will conduct the applied research, education and public service activities of the Sea Grant Program.

Dr. Householder heads department
Dr. Daniel L. Householder has been named to head the Industrial Education Department at Texas A&M University.
Householder succeeds Dr. James L. Boone Jr. who has headed the department since 1969 and is returning to full-time teaching.
Householder who is vice president of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education served as director of a recent project to develop materials on

energy conservation for Texas schools. The project received support from Texas A&M's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

Dr. Heidelbaugh is veterinary prof
Dr. Norman D. Heidelbaugh, the former food science chief for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Program has been named a professor in the Veterinary Public Health Department of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.
Dr. Heidelbaugh's Experiment Station research will be in the area of public health food technology. Specific interests are the national and world food supply and public health implications of food processing.

Jarrel selected for Rose festival
Carolyn Joyce Jarrel, a pre-law student at Texas A&M from Tyler, was selected as a Lady-In-Waitress for the Texas Rose Festival in Oct. 13-16.
The Texas Rose Festival in its 40th year, is the floral display in the South attended annually by more than 150,000 persons.

Knauer to head hospital committee
Dr. Kenneth Knauer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at A&M, was reappointed chairman of the American Animal Hospital Association cardiology committee and received reappointment to the group's education committee.
The AAHA has a membership of over 8,000 veterinarians is responsible for maintaining standards in small animal and designing continuing education programs.

First District elects Republican

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — Reaping backlash votes in a year of election controversy and corruption, former federal prosecutor Robert Livingston has become the first Republican since Reconstruction to represent Louisiana's 1st Congressional District.
Livingston, who has been campaigning for the seat ever since Rep. F. Edward Hebert retired last year, won 50 per cent of the vote Saturday to defeat Democratic challenger Ron Fauchex 54,250 to 40,880 with all but one precinct reporting.
Independent Democrat Sanford Krasnoff, who entered the race after the June primaries, won 14,267 votes or about 13 per cent.
Fauchex took only one of the four parishes in the district, beating Livingston 73 per cent to 23 per cent in Plaquemine Parish. But the Republican beat Fauchex by 9 per cent in Orleans Parish which was considered a Democratic stronghold by 17 per cent in St. Bernard and by 38 per cent in St. Tammany.
Livingston, a 34-year-old former prosecutor and veteran of the attorney general's organized crime unit, lost the general election last year to Democrat Richard Tonry who went to Congress despite a bitterly contested primary election. But the tight 5,000 vote spread was a moral victory for the Republican.
Charges of vote fraud in that race kept Tonry in court during much of his four months in Washington. A federal investigation into vote stealing and campaign finance violation led to his resignation and two weeks ago he entered a federal prison to serve a year for violating campaign finance laws.
In the runoff election, Livingston handily defeated former Democrat James Moreau and with a slick, well-financed media campaign successfully challenged Democratic nominee Ron Fauchex, a 26-year-old freshman state representative who defeated Tonry in the primary.
Livingston's ads often pictured him with his wife and three sons and stressed his work experience, criticizing the bachelor Fauchex, who lives with his parents and is young and inexperienced.

Company accused of sexual misconduct

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — An attorney for a former Southwestern Bell executive says because the telephone company has attempted to discredit his client by delving into his sexual conduct, he now feels free to bring up the sexual backgrounds of other Bell employees.
Southwestern Bell last week began to counter allegations contained in a \$29 million libel-slander suit filed by former executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, Bell's vice president for Texas who committed suicide in 1974.
Bell chose to defend itself by presenting six of its female employees to testify that Gravitt and Ashley obtained sexual favors in exchange for promotions. Bell contends Gravitt's and Ashley's promiscuity led to their downfalls.
But Pat Maloney, attorney for Ashley-Gravitt, has said he may call witnesses late in the trial to talk about how sexual misconduct is widespread in the company.
Maloney claims American Telephone and Telegraph Co. singled out Ashley and Gravitt for a harassing investigation because the two men were ready to expose corruption in the giant system.
Gravitt, an \$80,000-a-year executive with 23,000 employees in his command, committed suicide in his Dallas garage at the height of the investigation on Oct. 17, 1974, leaving a note saying "Watergate is a gnat compared to Southwestern Bell." Ashley was fired two weeks later.
Bell has yet to refute testimony by two of its current managers, Bill Holman of Austin and Louis Summers of Waco, that they falsified vouchers for corporate political donations and the purchase of whiskey and hunting trips for high corporate executives and "special selected guests".
But so far, Maloney has provided little corroboration to back up Ashley's testimony that he and Gravitt were "rebels," bringing wrath of the company down on them, or that the two men were being wiretapped illegally in the latter stages of the investigation.
Testimony is expected to last at least another week.

Kissing contest has low turnout, sets no records

United Press International
COLUMBIA, Mo. — There were very few Tigers who came out to show the spirit of the University of Missouri Tigers in a staged Kissing Contest during the weekend, with only five couples competing for the Kissingest Couple title.
The only rule for the contest was that competitors could not embrace with their hands, but four of the couples were not imaginative enough to please the judges.
Then Cindy Russo of Kansas City maneuvered a backbending headstand, bracing her hands on the ground and her feet on the knees of the supine Jim Maion of St. Louis. The couple managed a kiss, and held it for the two-minute minimum to grab a heart-shaped trophy.
Wayne P. Anderson, a human sexuality professor and judge of the contest, attributed the low turnout — promoters had expected 160 couples instead of five — to the timidity of the students.
"Everybody's a little conscious of making fools of themselves," he said.

Legislator studying Texas' probate code

United Press International
AUSTIN — The more complicated society and affluence become, the more Texas' probate code looks like a confusing collection of 19th Century laws for a rural-oriented state, according to a legislator studying revision of the code.
Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, Saturday urged the House Judiciary Committee to consider the probable expectations of descendants, the different complexities of present law when proposing changes in the probate code.
The committee is conducting interim studies on the code.
"The complexion of our society, the forms of wealth, and the means of transmitting wealth at death have changed drastically since 1848, and even since 1955," Grant said.
"The Texas Probate Code can be complete without complexity. It can offer protections without being confusing."
Frequent criticisms of the present code, he said, include:
— it causes unnecessary court proceedings and expense to settle an estate;
— it does not distribute property as most Texans would want;
— it is not clear on the status of substitute wills;
— it does not recognize the present character of wealth and the extent of a century ago.
Texas was a rural state from the time it became a state in 1845 until after World War II, when the state's economy was measured primarily in terms of the land he owned which passed on to his family and continued to live on the land.
However, the postwar boom, marked by rapid urbanization, the population growth with its attendant changes in the population living on farms.
"A typical descendant is likely to consist of his life insurance, stocks, bonds, and other financial accounts, and belongings such as a boat," Grant said.
"Increasingly, testators are of revocable trusts, joint life insurance and other mechanisms for the transfer of their wealth."
Grant told the group the code is an important document with which Texans live and it deserves serious

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