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moving into their fall quarters in preparation for the new semester beginning today and the abundance of rented trailers left little doubt they're coming prepared.

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attending the conference met yes-terday afternoon, and the reso-scheduled to give the Carter adminlutions committee which will con- istration's response to criticisms of sider deregulation and other issues meets at 7:30 a.m. today — the first ence's closing business session on official item of business on the con-Wednesday.

The governors from 17 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands began arriving during the weekend, and attended social events yester-There have been indications that some of the Southern governors be-lieve Carter betrayed a campaign day evening.

South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards said most of the Southern governors consistently have supposing ratification of any treaty that would reduce the United States' would hope that President Carter would support deregulation of natural gas as he said he would durcontrol over the Panama Canal.

Edwards won approval by the Louisiana legislature of a similar resolution, and has asked other state ing his campaign." Speakers for the session include top executive officers for Exxon Co., legislatures to take such stands. U.S.A., General Motors Corp., and Not only do our commerce and

the E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co.,/ security lie in the balance, but the security of other nations depends on Bert Lance, director of the Office our use of the canal," Edwards said.

Hill blames Briscoe for excess spending

United Press International AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill says Gov. Dolph Briscoe showed no leadership in controlling legislative spending this year and is causing "runaway government

Hill, likely to be a candidate for governor in 1978, told the Texas Consumer Association's annual meeting Saturday that Briscoe pushed through his highway bill early in the 65th session of the legis-lature, then allowed the lawmakers to fight over the leftovers in the budget

After he accomplished that mission, which shows what a governor can do when he wants to, we ended up in special session over what should have been the No. 1 priority in the first place and that's education," Hill said.

He said Briscoe's lack of budget-ary leadership produced a record setting budget and "not one penny was vetoed'

"Runaway government spending is as big a threat to the pocketbooks of Texas consumers as any con man or fast-talk salesman," he said. "By the time Gov. Briscoe finishes his present term state spending will have doubled under his administration

The governor personally should participate in the budget-writing process to protect the interests of consumers, he said.

By not requiring some state agen-cies to account for obvious overfunding and denying needed funds to other agencies, lawmakers committed "a type of consumer fraud," Hill

'I think we are drifting in this regard and have our priorities mixed up," Hill said. "The budgetary process of the state is intended by concept to be a partnership between

the governor and the legislature and if one side breaks down then the others control

Hill warned the state could be hurt badly by a national energy pol-icy and urged the consumer group to develop a "dialogue" with the oil and gas industry. He urged them to consider the jobs and state revenues provided by the industry when adocating a national energy policy.

"That doesn't mean to be a lapdog. That doesn't mean being sensitive to their every interests," he said

Hill recounted his consumeroriented accomplishments while in office, including pushing passage of the Consumer Protection Act, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate case and the Howard Hughes probate contest.

Regarding his political plans, Hill said he does not know what the situation will be

"Frankly, I think many of you al-ready got me in the race (for gover-nor)," Hill said. "This is not the time or the place for making a totally political speech, although so far it has been pretty political





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coe, the chairman of the 20er conference, said he is into vote for a resolution by ana Gov. Edwin Edward urg-Congress to reject the pending ama Canal treaty. He also said ree-day convention should ce a strong resolution for de-

tion of natural gas. for Carter's policy allowing il-aliens to settle in the United if they have already lived or five years, Briscoe said he t know if the governors would

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ulation out of the picture, we could policy declined his plea that they ANTONIO — Texas Gov. expect a greater supply," Briscoe Briscoe said yesterday he said. "I disagree very strongly with ed sharply with President the energy policy that's been adopted by this administration and on the Panama Canal, his policy and illegal aliens — ssues likely to prompt debate proposed to Congress." Briscoe said federal energy offi-

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Governors may block Carter's **Panama treaty**

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards has asked his fellow southern chief executives to a resolution contradicting oppose President Carter's plan to turn control of the Panama Canal to Edwards made the plea in a pre-filed 300-word resolution presented at the 43rd Southern Governor's Conference which opened yesterday in San Antonio. The resolution said the economic stability of the United States and all other countries depends upon free and unrestrained access to the canal and that access will be threatened if Panama has control of the canal. Edwards' resolution asks the other governors to urge senators from their states to "oppose vigorously any treaty which would alter, remove or reduce the existing control" over operation of the 50mile canal During a speech to a joint session of the Texas legislature, Edwards urged it and other state legislatures to let Carter know they oppose the

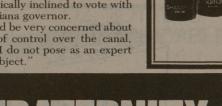
personally visit Texas and see for themselves that the state's oil indus-"I think the dangerous thing about this policy is that it moves to-ward the idea that government has

to do it all," he said. On the Edward's resolution op-

posing the Panama Canal treaty, Briscoe said he had not read the treaty or the resolution, but is philosophically inclined to vote with the Louisiana governor.

"I would be very concerned about the loss of control over the canal, although I do not pose as an expert on the subject.

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won't solve the illegal alien n," he said. "It seems to me just encouraged additional ilttempts to enter the United

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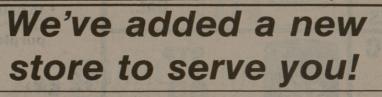
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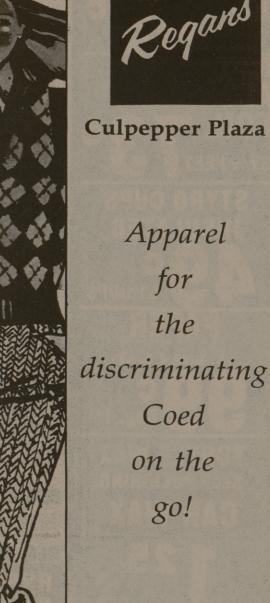
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