

Committee seeks ways to curb child sex abuse

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 AUSTIN — Decrying child pornography as an open sewer defiling Texas, Speaker Bill Clayton named an 11-member special committee yesterday to study the problem and recommend ways to eliminate sexual abuse of youths.
 "The time to stop this moral outrage is now," Clayton told a capitol news conference.
 Clayton said best guesses are that more than 1.2 million children aged 8 to 16 across the nation are involved in sex-for-sale activities such as pornography and prostitution.
 "With over one million runaways a year nationwide and more than 400 a month in Texas, it can be rea-

sonably assumed that the figures are accurate," he said. "There are not too many ways an 11-year-old can support himself or herself."
 Clayton noted Texas statistics show reports of sexual abuse of minors have increased 200 per cent in the state since 1974 with more than 625 cases documented.
 To head the committee Clayton named Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston.
 Wallace, a freshman legislator, sponsored a package of proposals to outlaw child pornography and restrict sales of pornographic material near schools and churches during the 1977 legislative session.
 Clayton appointed six senators

and four private citizens, Houston banker Bob Lanier, Hereford housewife Margaret Formby, former legislative assistant Chris Stanley of Dallas and the Rev. Fred Bomar of Austin, a Roman Catholic priest who recently headed a Travis County grand jury.
 "This committee, with the aid and support of our state agencies and cooperation of other law enforcement entities, can come to grips with this awful business and formulate a plan that will allow the legislature to sufficiently halt these activities by making them unprofitable," Clayton said.

Lady line officer to review A&M's Corps of Cadets

Texas A&M University's first woman reviewing officer will judge the Corps of Cadets in the Sept. 10 march-in before the Aggies' football game with Kansas.
 Rear Adm. Fran McKee, the first woman line officer selected for flag rank in the U.S. Navy, is director of Naval Educational Development at the Naval Education and Training Command, Pensacola, Fla.
 The first of five Texas A&M military guests this fall, Adm. McKee will be hosted by the Naval ROTC detachment headed by Marine Corps Col. Jack Ivins. The detachment, with a mission of producing U.S. Marine Corps and Navy officers, is the nation's largest by enrollment.
 Adm. McKee has degrees in chemistry and international affairs from the University of Alabama and George Washington University.



Leo Grimaldo and his daughter Theresa cut cake shared by well-wishers on his retirement from Texas A&M's Food Services Department. Leo has worked at feeding Texas Aggies 43 years, since September 1934. His friend and associate, Henry Wellnitz, watches.

Ulcer relief in sight with new antacid

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 WASHINGTON — Two separate developments in recent days offer hopeful news to some of the more than 4 million Americans suffering from duodenal ulcers.
 The Food and Drug Administration has just approved a new prescription drug called cimetidine for general use in treating ulcers, and a new study indicates that large doses of antacids help heal ulcers.
 The FDA action gave Smith Kline and French Laboratories permission to start marketing cimetidine under the trade name of Tagamet. The drug, already in use in England, Canada and a number of other countries, is one of a new class of agents that control the secretion of digestive juices.
 In some people this gastric acid erodes some of the lining of the stomach and the duodenum — the first part of the small intestine beyond the stomach. Ulcers occur when the gastric acid penetrates layers of the duodenum.
 Why ulcers develop in some people and not others is not known. The popular image of the typical ulcer patient as a hard-driving businessman is only partially supported by the facts. It is believed smoking and drinking may contribute to increased gastric acid secretion.
 Antacids long have been used by ulcer sufferers. They reduce the acidity of the digestive juices and make them less capable of irritating the linings of the stomach and duodenum.
 However, there has been disagreement among specialists on whether they hasten healing. One study reported in 1973 found no such benefit from antacids.
 The new study conducted by the Center for Ulcer Research and

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 Food Services Director Fred Dollar and friends honored the Sbis and Duncan Dining Halls veteran Thursday. Dollar presented a letter of appreciation, Grimaldo's retirement certificate (probably the first over President Jarvis Miller's signature), a glass-framed special plate designed by the department for Board of Regents meals, and a diamond-studded service pin. Henry Wellnitz, Duncan manager, presented a watch from Leo's associates.
 "Leo has been an inspiration to all of us," Dollar said, citing dedication to good service for students, punctuality and pleasant outlook. "He's a promoter of good public relations."
 Grimaldo, 63, said he came to Texas A&M back in 1934 "just for three months. Several of us came just to work that long, then go home," he added. "But I came back, they offered me a steady job and here I am."

Priscilla Davis' private life dominates court testimony

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 AMARILLO — For the past week it has almost seemed as though the flashy blonde who is the state's key witness was on trial rather than her estranged millionaire husband.
 Defense attorneys have spent five days trying to discredit the testimony of Priscilla Davis who testified her estranged husband shot and killed her daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.
 T. Cullen Davis is on trial for the girl's murder and also is charged with wounding Mrs. Davis, murdering her lover, Stan Farr, and wounding a family friend. Testimony in his trial enters its second week today.
 Under questioning by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes Mrs. Davis admitted she had taken up to 200 tablets a week of the pain-

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