

**'Cure' the cure**  
Nitrite is a preservative used in hot dogs, hams and other meats. The federal government may ban its use as a possible cancer-causer, but it has no substitute. Will botulism spread worldwide? See page 7.

# THE BATTALION

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**Cutting A&M**  
If the budget approved by Congressional conferees goes into effect, Texas A&M University could lose some guaranteed research funds. But first both Congress and the president must approve. See page 5.

## Peace settlement gets praise and rejection

**United Press International**  
The unveiling of a Middle East blueprint for peace brought unrestrained — but not unanimous — praise from both Republicans and Democrats, especially for President Carter's role in the negotiations.  
"The whole world and all mankind will breathe a sigh of relief that the road to peace has been opened by the three leaders, with great credit to our own president, and that the specter of war and other dangers are beginning to be dispelled in this, perhaps the most critical area for peace in the world," said Sen. Jacob Javits, N.Y.  
Javits, who is Jewish, called it "gratifying" that he had forecast a successful summit and supported Carter's risking it, and said "it is an enormous tribute to President (Anwar) Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin that they have attained his historic result."  
But Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., of Lebanese descent, was not as optimistic: "The framework for peace in the Middle East really doesn't amount to much because the countries who should be parties to that, for example the Palestinians, the Jordanians and the Syrians, were not present at Camp David."  
"I think there's a great deal of danger out there but it seems to me that it's very, very dangerous. The separate agreement between Egypt and Israel has a great stabilizing effect throughout the Middle East," he said.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said "substantive steps" still are needed before peace can be realized and he expressed hope other Arab countries would join the process.  
Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd commended Sadat and Begin "for their courage and flexibility" and said he hoped "the spirit of Camp David will continue in the days ahead and will extend to all of the countries of the Middle East."  
Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the GOP leader, said Carter called him in Huntsville, Tenn., three hours before the agreement was announced, to inform him of the accords.  
"It was a great victory for President Carter and if future negotiations produce a permanent peace it will be a great victory for the world," Baker said.  
However, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization Monday quickly rejected the Camp David agreements. Opposition mounted in Israel and Jordan's King Hussein flew back home from a swing abroad apparently for urgent conferences on the accords.  
The PLO said there can be no Middle East peace without the PLO, and vowed its guerrillas would press on with their "armed resistance" in the Israeli-occupied territories. Syria's Damascus Radio denounced Egypt for entering into a "unilateral peace treaty."  
In Tripoli, thousands of Libyans demonstrated in the streets, chanting slogans calling for the assassination of Sadat on charges of selling out the Arab cause.

In Israel, opposition to the agreements signed in Washington by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat mounted within hours after the results of the summit became known in Israel shortly after dawn.  
A critical parliamentary debate loomed over what Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan called the "crucial decision" — whether peace was more important than Jewish settlements in occupied territories.  
Begin told the nation in a radio interview from Washington that he will abide by any decision made by the parliament.  
Jordan's King Hussein, who had been scheduled to fly to Morocco from Majorca, suddenly changed his plans and flew back to Amman, apparently for urgent consultations on the Middle East summit.  
In Cairo the general secretariat of Sadat's National Democratic Party met in emergency session to examine reports on the Camp David accords.  
Egyptian government-controlled newspapers put out extra editions attempting to sell the Camp David accords to the Egyptian public. But mention was made of the reported resignation of Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel, who is traveling with President Anwar Sadat in Washington.  
In London, the British foreign office hailed the Camp David summit agreement as "a considerable achievement" on the part of President Carter and said that all three leaders are "to be congratulated."

## Bryan man gets Republican county sheriff nomination

**By JAMIE AITKEN**  
Battalion City Editor  
Bryan resident Bill Owens received the Republican nomination for Brazos County sheriff by a one-vote "lukewarm" majority Monday.  
Owens, who has been twice defeated for the county sheriff position by the late J.W. Hamilton, was elected on four votes of the Brazos County Republican executive committee. One member voted against Owens while two abstained.  
The 13-member committee postponed consideration of Owens earlier this month when the candidate did not appear at the nomination proceedings. Owens said at the time he wanted the committee to be able to discuss his qualifications freely among themselves.  
The committee turned to Owens after learning three unsuccessful Democratic hopefuls for the sheriff nomination were ineligible to run on the Republican ticket

since they had voted in the Democratic primary.  
Republican County Chairman Dr. Charles Squire said the one-vote majority given Owens showed that there were still questions among some committee members as to Owens' qualifications.  
"It (the vote) reflects a lukewarm attitude towards Mr. Owens' capabilities," Squire said. "It's nothing personal whatsoever. There is a genuine worry to his health, his age, his lack of experience and in work as a law enforcement officer."  
"These things will certainly be of concern to the citizens of Brazos County and I think that this is something that they will have to decide when the time comes."  
Squire said monetary support for the 65-year-old candidate will be minimal.  
"The Republican Party, of course, in a general way backs all those that are nominated and have been selected in primaries, some more enthusiastically than others," he said. "I don't envisage

any large sum of money being spent on this campaign for the simple reason that we don't have but a total of \$800 to spread over many fine candidates."  
Owens, who has worked as a private detective, faces Democratic nominee Bobby Yeager in the November election. Yeager has been acting sheriff of Brazos County since the death of J.W. Hamilton this summer.  
**United Press International**  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe predicts the Carter administration's compromise energy bill will create problems for intrastate gas markets but says he will not lead Southern governors in a protest of the policy.  
Interviewed Monday at the Southern Governors Conference, Briscoe said proponents of a House-Senate compromise on five-year phased deregulation of gas prices probably have the votes to pass the package in a crucial Senate vote Tuesday. The Senate is scheduled to vote then on a motion to recommit the plan to the joint



**Just nosing around**  
If you look hard enough, you can find just about anything. Sugar, a cocker spaniel, discovered this turtle owned by Richard McGilvray, a senior environmental design major at Texas A&M.

## Hill's daughter takes no voters for granted

Martha Hill Clark, following the popular family campaign style, stumped for her father's gubernatorial drive Monday in Brazos county.  
The daughter of Democratic hopeful John Hill briefly met with Democratic Party leaders at the Brazos County Courthouse. Clark is leading one of five caravans headed up by Hill family members to reach 270 rural Texas cities and towns this week.  
Meanwhile, Hill is visiting 22 cities this week. He is followed, incidently, by his opponent's "Objective Observation" task force that is charged with keeping an ear to Hill's promises and allegations.  
Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements has said his follow-Hill convoy is listening for any false charges made by the Democrat. The "Objective Observation" officials are to hold a press conference to refute any "untrue allegations."  
Mrs. Clark said yesterday she is happy with the Hill campaign, but cautioned supporters that voters cannot be taken for granted.  
"A lot of people are saying, 'What are

you'll doing out here. I thought you had this thing about won,'" Mrs. Clark recounted. "Well, we do feel good about the race, but the people of Texas are not anybody you can take for granted. You can't take their support for granted."  
Democratic County Chairman Neeley Lewis also was pleased with the party's statewide showing and credited the Hill campaign with last weekend's "very successful" Democratic convention in Fort Worth.  
"I think by all reports it was one of the most harmonious Democratic conventions on record," Lewis said. "I think in large measure that it is a tribute to John Hill and his fine staff for being able to work with all the segments of the Democratic Party."  
"Brazos County was well-represented. I think, at the convention," he said. "We did very, very well and I'm very pleased with the results."  
The Hill campaign will continue its "CHOOSE John Hill" (Courthouse Officials Organized to Support the Election of John Hill) drive this week, ending the statewide campaign swing Sept. 22.

## Begin says U.S. pledges air bases

**United Press International**  
TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday the United States pledged to build two air bases in the Negev desert to replace the two installations Israel will surrender to Egypt as part of a peace agreement.  
Begin made the remarks in a news conference with Israeli reporters in Washington broadcast live to Israel.  
"The United States will build two alternative airfields in the Negev, not far from those in Sinai (that Israel is giving up)," he said in the first disclosure of details of the accords signed with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday.  
"We will not leave the Sinai airfields as long as the new ones are not fully operational," Begin said.  
The prime minister said the first Israeli withdrawal from Sinai would begin three to six months after the accord is signed. He said the pact could be signed in less than three months from now, possibly by Christmas.  
Israeli troops would withdraw to a north-south line running from El Arish on the Mediterranean coast to Ras Muhammed at the tip of the Sinai peninsula in the first phase, he said.  
In the second stage, Israeli troops would pull back to the old interna-

committee, which could well kill it for the year.  
Briscoe said when he hosted the conference in San Antonio last year the southern governors went on record as favoring deregulation. A year later, he said, the package that has emerged from congressional committees would only complicate the nation's already critical energy problems.  
"It's not deregulation. It's a very simple problem. It extends control and expands control to the intrastate market to gas produced and consumed within a state for the first time," Briscoe said.  
Existing federal law does not apply to intrastate gas sales, Briscoe said Texas,

## Briscoe sees problems from gas bill

Oklahoma and Louisiana "have an ample supply of natural gas" for instate use "because of the free market system" for locally produced gas.  
He said the Carter package would extend existing interstate controls to include intrastate gas sales, creating shortages that do not now exist for dealers in gas-producing states.  
The bill — being considered by senators Monday — would phase out federal price controls on newly produced natural gas by 1985. At the same time, it would extend the control system for the first time to sales of gas within the state of production — the intrastate market that has been

control-free and has had considerably higher prices than sales across state lines.  
Briscoe said a major administrative objection to the proposed energy bill centered on its provision that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission could classify various types of gas — fitting them into 17 to 21 different classifications and setting different prices for "new" fields and "extensions of old fields."  
Briscoe said he still hopes the bill might be recommended to a joint panel for simplification, and that the southerners reject the argument that a complex bill is better than none.

## Teague returns to hospital

U.S. Rep. Olin E. "Tiger" Teague is conducting business over the phone in his hospital room in Bethesda Naval Hospital, an aide in Washington said this morning.  
The 6th District congressman entered the hospital Monday afternoon for tests. His assistant said the testing might take several days and could not predict when the 68-year-old Teague might leave the hospital.  
Complications from a stroke suffered Sept. 14 prompted the hospitalization, she said. Teague remained at home in Bethesda, Md., after the stroke, which affected his speech.  
A dinner and science symposium

scheduled here this past weekend to honor Teague were canceled after his stroke.  
The aide said he has continued to improve and is in good spirits.  
"I think the doctors were happy with his progress," she said.  
During the last five years, Teague has been hospitalized at Bethesda Hospital two times for observation and rest, and his left foot was amputated in 1977 after complications from combat wounds suffered in World War II.  
Teague announced last year that he would not run for re-election after this term, which ends 32 years of service in Congress.

## MSC council to ask for more authority

**By MARILYN FAULKENBERRY**  
Battalion Staff  
In its first meeting of the fall semester, the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate approved a proposal to ask the vice president for student services for authority over space usage and acceptance of gifts in the MSC.  
The proposal would return authority to the Council and Directorate to consider and accept gifts to the MSC and to determine the use of free space in the center.  
That authority is listed in the MSC Council Constitution and Bylaws, but in practice, that jurisdiction has belonged to the University Center Board, comprised of faculty and staff, since 1974. J. Wayne Stark, MSC Director and secretary-treasurer for the Council and Directorate, said the University Center Board meets only about once a year, and described it as a "dead body."  
"It only meets when someone brings up something they're unhappy about," he said.  
Two new positions were created by the Council to assist the vice president of finance in carrying out his duties. The Director of Funds will have council status and the Comptroller will help the various MSC committees with fiscal matters. Both of the positions are provisional, and if satisfactory, will be instituted on a permanent basis.  
Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president for student services, can ap-

prove the proposal, or he can send it to the University president.  
The Council approved budgets for Aggie Cinema, Political Forum, Great Issues and the Outdoor Recreation Committee. Speakers were approved for SCONA, Political Forum and Great Issues. SCONA speakers were approved with the request that the group would seek liberal speakers to balance the conservative program for their upcoming conference on America's economy.  
The budget for Political Forum was discussed, and an increase was approved for admission prices. This summer the Council allowed the club to accept up to \$5,000 in donations. Of the donations, \$2,500 can be used to pay for the Ronald Reagan program this fall, with the stipulation that the group will seek a liberal speaker of the same caliber for the spring.  
Reagan is asking a \$5,000 fee, and the average fee Political Forum pays is \$800. Stark said he plans to "try and talk the Reagan people down."  
If Political Forum is unable to raise the necessary funds, their spring budget may be in jeopardy.  
The council also reviewed executive committee dealing for the summer including the purchase of a 12-foot by 12-foot movie screen for the Basement Coffeehouse.  
The council approved the Outdoor Recreation request for a \$1,000 overall increase in rental fees to buy more general camping supplies.