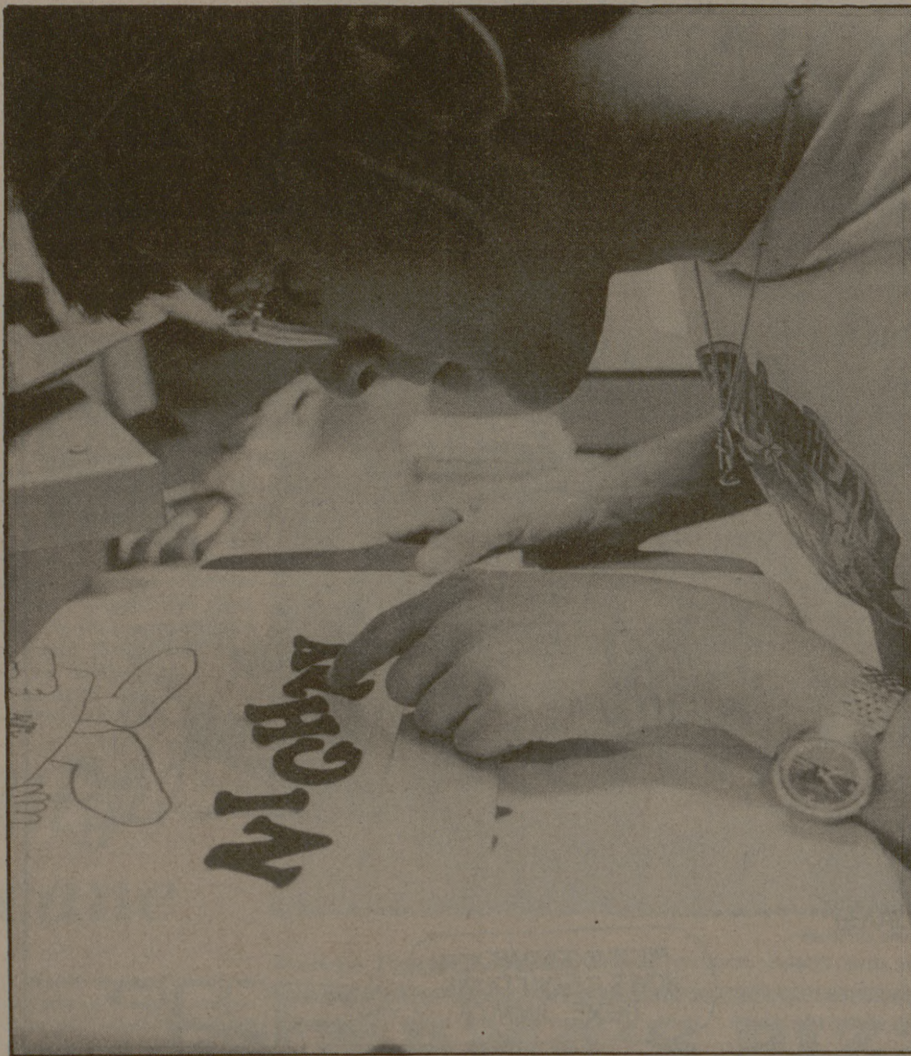




Like many Texas A&M University students, Morty Webb, a sophomore in marine biology, works parttime. One of Webb's jobs at the Shirt Shoppe in College Station is ironing transfers on T-shirts. After a cus-



Creating a T-shirt one step at a time

tomers selects the design and lettering he wants Webb places the shirt on a hot iron plate. After lining up the letters and transfers he presses the shirt with a hot iron press for a few seconds. Presto — the design is



permanent and the custom-made T-shirt is ready to wear.

Battalion photos by Lynn Blanco

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Day-ducks' week

Special activities — from sessions with lawyers to sessions with bubble gum — are scheduled this week for the 23,000 students who live off campus. For details see page 6.

Sino-Japanese treaty raises Communist ire

United Press International
TOKYO — Japan and China signed a peace and friendship treaty Monday and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told Emperor Hirohito that Peking will "let bygones be bygones" and try to build peaceful relations.

The accord signed by Teng and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda brought cries of condemnation from diehard anti-Communists and cold, angry silence from Moscow.

Imperial Household Agency officials said Teng, the 74-year-old No. 3 man in the Chinese Communist Party, was guest at a luncheon given by Hirohito at the moat-surrounded Imperial Palace.

The officials said the 77-year-old Hirohito welcomed Teng to Japan and said, "There was a temporary unfortunate event in the long history of relations between our two nations."

Hirohito's reference apparently meant Japan's aggression against China that developed into World War II.

The luncheon was held after Teng and his wife had an audience with Hirohito, who was clad in a Western-style suit; Teng wore a Chinese tunic. They shook hands before they took seats facing each other.

Earlier, Teng and Fukuda smiled as their foreign ministers signed the treaty ratification papers in a simple ceremony at Fukuda's official residence.

The champagne flowed and Teng, the man in Peking who masterminded the pact, gleefully shouted the traditional Japanese toast: "Kampai."

The 10-year treaty ended three decades of mistrust between Asia's two giants as a result of Japan's attempt to conquer China during World War II.

It binds the nations not to go to war and

to settle all disputes peacefully. To the anger of the Soviet Union, it contains a clause saying that both Japan and China oppose hegemony in Asia by any country. Hegemony is China's long-standing code word for Russian aggression.

The treaty had the blessing of the United States and was angrily opposed by the Soviet Union since it opened the door for a massive influx of Japanese help to build up China's backward economy.

The two countries already are working out details of an \$80 billion deal to swap \$40 billion worth of advanced Japanese industrial machinery for \$40 billion of Chinese oil and coal over the next 13 years.

Ambassadors from 26 countries were invited to the signing, but the United States

was excluded because it maintains diplomatic relations with the Chinese government in Taiwan.

Absent along with the Soviet Union were most of their East European allies. Teng's arrival Sunday for an eight-day visit dominated every newspaper in Tokyo Monday, except the Japanese Communist Party newspaper Akahata.

Bands of Japanese rightists, clad in World War II Army uniforms, roamed the streets of Tokyo in loud speaker-equipped trucks, screaming, "Down with Communist China."

Forewarned of the demonstrations, the government mounted the heaviest security operation in Japanese history, outstripping even the precautions taken for President Ford's 1974 visit.

Former UH analysts get prison sentences

United Press International
HOUSTON — A federal judge Monday sentenced former University of Houston financial analyst Samuel Harwell and his half-brother, Patrick Sullivan, to four years in prison on their guilty pleas of fraud in connection with the school's short-term investments.

Judge Carl O. Bue allowed the men to remain free on bond until the U.S. Bureau of Prisons designates the prison where they will be jailed and the date they will be required to surrender.

Harwell was charged with mail fraud. Sullivan was charged with fraud by wire. Maximum sentences were five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

"I know the things I have done are wrong. I know I have to pay for them. I will accept anything you decide," Harwell told Bue.

Sullivan's lawyer, Philip Deitch of Los Angeles, told Bue he was negotiating for restitution to the university by Sullivan. The amount was not disclosed.

Sullivan and Harwell pleaded guilty to the charges stemming from a \$15.2 million deposit of the university's money in a California bank.

UH officials have estimated that the school lost about \$14.8 million from Harwell's speculations and bookkeeping inaccuracies.

Lebanon conflict continues as final peace negotiated

United Press International
BEIRUT — Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss and a special government committee Monday began a study of the roots of the Lebanese conflict as a prelude to promoting understanding, but cease-fire violations underlined the difficulties ahead.

Hoss and other cabinet ministers also planned to draw up a time-table for implementation of the resolutions of a recent Arab foreign minister's parley which sketched the broad lines of a peace plan for war-torn Lebanon.

The resolutions called for collection of weapons from the country's militias, strengthening of the central government and "balanced" restructuring of the Lebanese army.

As Hoss and his colleagues met, rightist

radio reports spoke of intermittent sniper and rocket-propelled grenade exchanges in Beirut's Christian suburbs of Dikwaneh and Sinn el Fil.

The area was the scene of sporadic artillery and tank fire over the weekend.

The pro-Syrian newspaper As Safir quoted a government minister as saying the Hoss committee "will start from scratch" studying the origins of the conflict and discuss a timetable to implement the Arab resolutions.

Residents of Beirut's southeastern Christian suburbs reported sporadic shell explosions Sunday morning and again after dark, but there was no major breakdown in the Oct. 7 cease-fire that quelled the worst fighting in Beirut's history.

Sniping and occasional rocket-propelled

grenade fire flared on the fringe of the city and in the Beirut port area.

The renewed fighting raised doubts about the effectiveness of the long-term peace framework sealed last week by Arab foreign ministers in the Lebanese hill town of Beit Eddine.

Despite the rising tension in the suburbs, the main eastern Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh was virtually calm. Militiamen supervised the removal of the first of dozens of buses placed at key intersections during the recent fighting as shields against sniper fire.

Under the gaze of Saudi troops, Christian and Moslem housewives mixed peacefully while standing in line to get water from a tanker truck. The city's water mains were damaged in the fighting.

Bryan agrees to fund airport, may OK information rewards

By LYLE LOVETT
Battalion Reporter
The Bryan City Council Monday agreed to study the possibility of a rewards program in an attempt to curb criminal activity in the city.

The council has considered providing \$500 for information leading to the arrest

and conviction of persons involved in burglaries, and would add the reward to \$500 offered by Anco Insurance Co. of Bryan.

But Councilman Henry Seale suggested a more permanent rewards program Monday, whereby a trust would be financed by contributions from the community and rewards funded from interest payments.

Council members approved, adding that the program should provide different rewards for different types of burglary. Smith said the plan should include violent crimes as well.

Seale, Councilman Peyton Waller and police chief Joe Ellis were appointed to investigate such a program. Seale said anyone could invest in the trust and interest payments would fund rewards. After a few years, investors could get their money back, he said.

"We can get a big pot of money," Mayor Richard Smith said, "and make a reward where a man or woman will not hesitate and say, 'I saw this take place.'"

The council asked for citizen input. "We do want the public to get involved," Councilman Wayne Gibson said.

Action on the program was deferred until the next meeting with the under-

standing that the committee will "vigorously pursue" the new plan.

The council passed an agreement supporting improvements at Easterwood Airport, aimed at bringing it up to federal standards for a regional airport.

Under this agreement, Bryan, College Station and Brazos County will each contribute \$30,000 annually for the next five years — a total of \$450,000 — added to \$1.9 million provided by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The improvements will cost approximately \$2.4 million. FAA funding for such projects is limited to 80 percent of the total cost.

In other action, the council awarded a bid to construct a new spillway, embankments and channel improvements at Municipal Lake to Malek Construction Co. Inc. The lake is being dredged and cleaned to eliminate arsenic pollution.

The council also passed an ordinance that will lower speed limits to 35 mph on Briarcrest and to 45 mph on FM 1175 to Hwy. 158.

The council also voted to renew the city's contract with the Brazos Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation board of trustees, to provide \$11,000 funding for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Teague still hospitalized

Congressman Olin E. "Tiger" Teague remained in a Bethesda, Md., hospital Monday awaiting surgery for prostate trouble.

A spokesman for the Congressman's Washington office said doctors are trying to "clear up an urinary infection before they can operate." Teague entered the hospital on Oct. 20 for the surgery.

This is the third time Teague has been hospitalized since September when he suffered a minor stroke.

He continues to conduct business from his hospital room and is expected to return to work after the surgery.

Teague, who has served in the House of Representatives for more than 30 years, is retiring at the end of this year.



Creating a castle

Painting boxes for a castle is only one of many preparations for the Class of '80 Halloween Masquerade Ball. The event will be 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Zachry Engineering Center after the Rice

University football game. Students are, from left, Steve Bennett, Susan Clerihew, David Hruzek, Valerie Rivera and Daniel Poland.

Battalion photo by Paige Beasley