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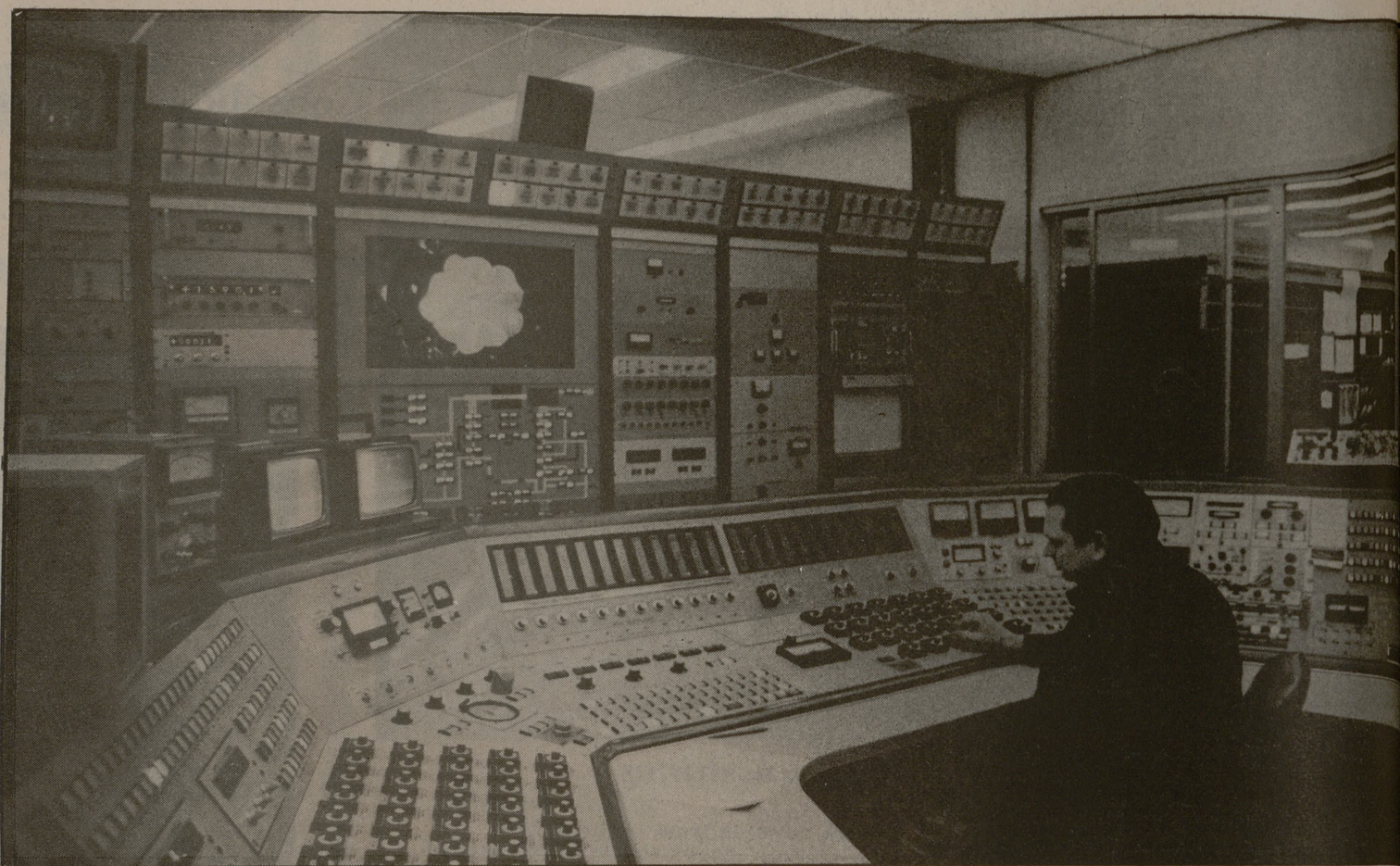
Women interested in taking a self-defense and rape prevention course offered by Community Education should register today at the A&M Consolidated High School cafeteria.

Instructor Phillip Long said the eight-week course will concentrate on pins and holds rather than the punches and kicks offered in most self-defense courses. The program costs \$24 and will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning next Tuesday.

College Station residents should register from 7-8 p.m. and non-residents from 8-9 p.m. The course will be taught at the A&M Consolidated High School gym.

The course emphasizes pins and holds because "women in general aren't interested in punches and kicks, but in getting away from the attacker," said Long, who holds a first degree black belt in hapkido, a form of karate.

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Report wants inflation turnaround by encouraging more goods-buying

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Members of the congressional Joint Economic Committee have proposed a new way to fight inflation — by putting more goods on the shelf instead of discouraging people from buying.

Democrats and Republicans joined in the committee's annual report, which proposed a marked departure from economic policies followed in this country for the past 30 years.

The report was issued Sunday, and marked the first time in 20 years that Democratic and Republican members of the committee have agreed on a joint report.

Members say that's because inflation is such a clear-cut No. 1 issue and both sides believe "a lot of old solutions are just not working."

That explanation came from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the panel's chairman, who described the proposed new policies as ones

which would put more goods on the shelf rather than ones that would discourage people from buying those goods.

For three decades, the report said, economists have focused on the "demand side" of the economy, pumping in money to encourage people to buy more during recessions, pumping money out to fight inflation — and ending up with both high unemployment and inflation.

Now, the report said, the emphasis must be on the "supply side," expanding the ability of the economy to produce goods and services efficiently.

Greater incentives, it said, are needed to increase new investment, promote productivity and stimulate research and development.

The report proposed less government spending and less government regulation, and suggested it might be time to end federal revenue-sharing to the states, which it says are in "sound fiscal health."

Employment and training programs should be targeted more at the disadvantaged, it said.

In the field of energy, it recommends faster research on clean use of coal and safe storage of nuclear wastes, along with substitution of Mexican and Canadian oil for that

overseas, greater conservation and possible standby gasoline rationing.

It criticized the administration for moving too slowly toward the goal of 4 percent unemployment by 1983, contained in the Humphrey-Hawkins Act.

Committee members agree on everything, Rep. said the report should have posed personal tax reductions as a specific target to cut another billion from the president's \$29 billion 1980 deficit.

'Warriors' hit again as cause of violence

United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I. — Newport's Housing Authority director blamed the movie "The Warriors" for triggering a rise in youth gang violence in this seaside community.

At least seven gang assaults or fights have been reported to police this month, most at city housing projects.

In one case, authorities broke up a brawl among 25 men armed with baseball bats, sticks, chains and iron pipes. In another, several young men apparently beat a 13-year-old boy unconscious.

Spray-painted words "The Warriors" can be found on a number of walls around town.

"There are a number of gangs that have been harassing residents here," Housing Authority Director Daniel Marvelle said. "There are black gangs and white gangs, and now they are fighting over territory."

The movie, in my opinion, is the cause of all this violence," Marvelle added.

"This is organized," he said. "There was nothing organized here in my opinion, until now."

The movie about New York City gang wars, blamed by police for several cities for setting off youth violence, ended a five-week run in Newport Friday.

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