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The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band practices its the traditional mid-field cross-through, consiweekly halftime drill earlier this week. Satur-day's drill, the last of the season, will feature

dered the band's most difficult maneuver.

10W makes mock award

Clements wins booby prize

United Press International AUSTIN — The local chapter of National Organization for men Wednesday gave Gov. Bill ments its "Barefoot and Prent" award for his attitude toward men's programs and a remark that men should be encouraged to go water diving as a method of

Clements made the diving remark 30 at a conference at Texas M University after Dr. Feenan

United Press International AUSTIN — A Fort Worth Indedent School District policy wing teachers to do work for pro-

onal organizations during hours

ey are paid by the state is unconstinal, Attorney General Mark

White said Wednesday.
White said the work for profes-

nal organizations by teachers dur-

g school hours amounts to an un-inditional grant of public funds to a

organization, and such grants

prohibited by the state constitu-

United Press International ASHINGTON — World health

ls recently announced that

tire world by modern medical

wever, according to National

smallpox vaccine in the 1790s,

graphic, before the advent of the

Outside work barred

The attorney general had been Worth Administrators Association.

ning cree No more smallpox thanks to science

for teachers on job

bubbles could occur in the fetus before they occur in the mother and the fetus could be harmed.

"They're always looking for birth control. We might say, 'Go deepwater diving and exercise birth con-"Clements responded.

The "Barefoot and Pregnant" award has been presented only once before by the Austin NOW group, which gave it in 1974 to University of Athletic Director Darrell nnings, director of the school's Sea Royal for his comments that nt program, said researchers be- women's athletics at the college level ed pregnant women should be should not be encouraged because

asked for a legal ruling on the policy by former Texas Education Commis-

sioner M.L. Brockette, who has

organizations to use school person-

determine how much time the teachers would be alloted to to work

for the Fort Worth Classroom

Teachers Association, American

Federation of Teachers and the Fort

the only immunity that could be obtained during a smallpox epidemic

was through "variolation", a risky

process in which fluid from the rash

of a smallpox sufferer was transfer-red, arm to arm, to the bloodstream

of a healthy person. Many recipients

gained immunity, but others died.

nel during working hours to pursue the business of the organization. The board devised a formula to

The Fort Worth schools adopted the policy in 1975 allowing certain

since retired.

careful when diving because gas fans would never pay to see women's

name comes from the "story of the good ol' boy" who kept his wife at

pregnant.
"While in office, Governor Cle-

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up at that time.

sports.
NOW officials said the award's home by keeping her barefoot and

ments has gone if not above, certainly beyond, the call of his office to keep women in their place, just like the 'good ol' boys' who keep their wives barefoot and pregnant," said NOW coordinator Vicky Worsham. Service and the service and th

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East Texans

to get break

on utility bills

United Press International AUSTIN — East Texas residents

who limit their electricity use or in-

stall solar water heaters will be get-

ting a break on their utility bills after all, the Public Utility Commission announced Wednesday.

The three-man commission, in a widely criticized move last month,

had vetoed plans by Gulf States Uti-

lities Co. to offer rate discounts for

customers who use solar water hea-

ters or limit their electricity use to no

more than 500 kilowatts per month.

Acting on an appeal by East Texas Legal Services, Beaumont, Houston

and several other cities served by Gulf States, the commission Tues-

day reversed itself and agreed to allow the discounts. PUC officials said the special rates would be experimental and should

not be viewed as a precedent for

The discounts were part of a nego-tiated agreement between Gulf States and East Texas Legal Services

in September for a \$20.8 million in-

crease in electricity rates. Gulf

States originally proposed a \$50.5 million rate increase but trimmed its request and agreed to institute special discounts to avoid a lengthy fight

Advocates of the discounts said the special rates would help low in-come consumers who limit their electricity use, but the PUC sur-

prised everyone by rejecting the plan.

The utility commission approved

the amount of the agreed-upon rate increase on Oct. 25 but ruled the

discounts would be unreasonably

discriminatory and unfair to most of

Gulf States' 300,000 residential cus-

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