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## The Weather

Yesterday

High ..... 72  
Low ..... 54  
Rain ..... 0.00 inches

Today

High ..... 75  
Low ..... 57  
Humidity ..... heavy  
Chance of rain ..... slight

## Arrests part of probe into prostitution

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Battalion Staff

The Brazos County Sheriff's Department is conducting continuing investigation into possible prostitution at three local massage parlors which resulted in the arrest of five women on charges of prostitution last week.

The investigation began last July. Detective Dick Gullege said, after the department received numerous complaints from people living near Ann's Massage Clinic, Lady T's Massage Clinic and the Lion's Den Massage Clinic. All three are south of College Station, across from the Texas World Speedway.

The complainants said they knew what was going on out there," Gullege said. So under the direction of Sheriff Bobby Berger, Gullege formed a vice squad to determine if solicitation of prostitution and actual prostitution were occurring.

The vice squad is made up of volunteer police officers from the Bryan and College Station police departments who posed as potential "johns" (customers) in the establishments.

This investigation resulted in 12 arrest warrants on charges of prostitution against 11 women. Only five women have been arrested, Gullege said. He said it's not an easy matter to get them all arrested because the women are from all over the state. Three women were arrested when the department raided the

three clinics Thursday. They are Carol Sue Hartman, 53, of 124 Lakeside Drive in Bryan; Robin Lynn Jackson, 25, of 14930 Sandy Creek in Houston and Joanna Lynn Ryan, 27, of 161 Mobil Ave. in Bryan. Jill L. Cooper of 1802B Potomac Place in College Station and Joanna Williams were arrested Friday.

All are out of jail on a \$250 cash bond except for Ryan who was arrested on two charges and released on a \$500 cash bond. The charges are Class B misdemeanors under section 403 of the Texas Penal Code. If convicted, these women face fines not to exceed \$1,000 and confinement not to exceed 180 days.

Gullege said he is still investigating the possibility of aggravated promotion of prostitution.

"Aggravated promotion is keeping a place of prostitution where two or more girls are kept as a stable," he explained. It is a third degree felony. Third degree felonies carry prison sentences of between two and 10 years.

Aggravated promotion of prostitution charges would be brought against the owners, not the masseuses, Gullege said.

Brazos County Attorney John M. Barron Jr. will prosecute these cases, Gullege said.

In other action, the district attorney filed three separate civil suits against the establishments for being a public nuisance. The suits seek to permanently close the businesses.



Wheeeeeee!

Staff photo by Dillard Stone

Mark Dutton and Troy Jenkins wheel up and down the ramps of a deserted Kyle Field. The carts carry ice and drinks to concessions stands in the upper decks.

"We get lucky sometimes," Mark said. "Someone will leave a key in and we can fool around."

## OPEC now 'dead duck'

### Iran-Iraq war freezes all pricing strategy

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leading oil analysts say OPEC is "out of business" until the Iraq-Iran war ends and even then will be hampered in moves to raise prices for two or three years.

The analysts say the fighting between two of the cartel's founding members could not have come at a worse time for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

It broke out only weeks before a planned 20th anniversary summit which was to ratify a long-term pricing strategy designed to provide some much-needed "predictability" to the world oil market and guide OPEC through the 1980s. The meeting was canceled.

But now, said Dr. Marwan Iskandar, publisher of the weekly *Al-Nahar* Arab Report and Memo, "OPEC is a dead duck."

"It is out of business until the Iran-Iraq war ends, and even then its ability to raise prices will be hampered for two or three years," Iskandar said.

"The war has frozen everything," said oil economist Robert Mabro, an Oxford University professor.

The long-term pricing strategy called for steady but gradual increases in the real price of OPEC oil based on a formula combining Western economic growth rates, inflation and currency fluctuations.

It cannot be applied now, Iskandar said, "unless OPEC can control its production and keep the market in a rough equilibrium to maintain its price."

"But when the war ends," he said, "both Iran and Iraq are going to have to expand their production to pay for the fighting and the billions of dollars of reconstruction."

Iskandar estimates Iran will have to export a minimum of 3 million barrels a day — three times its pre-war exports. Iraq, he said, will try to increase its output by between 500,000 and 1 million barrels a day.

As the war drags on, both countries are expected to make deals for raising capital they will pay off in crude oil when the fighting ends.

Iskandar said the best case scenario would be for Iran and Iraq to patch up their differences and eventually enable OPEC to function as before.

In the worst case, he said, the bitterness will continue indefinitely, hampering OPEC's ability to respond as a cartel to market conditions and encouraging Baghdad and Tehran to try to recoup their market shares and raise capital by bringing their oil prices down.

"But even if the other OPEC countries agree to cut back their production to make room for Iran and Iraq," Iskandar said, "the best this will do is keep prices from falling."

"The steady increases envisaged in the long-term strategy program will probably have to wait until 1982, provided there are no other disruptions in supply."

## Saturday death ruled suicide

By JENNIFER AFFLERBACH  
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Justice of the Peace Carolyn Hensarling ruled suicide Monday in the death of a Houston man whose body was found after a shooting in a Texas A&M University chapel Saturday night.

A Texas A&M freshman, Janie Koester, 18, of Cypress, was also shot twice in the stomach. She was listed in fair condition Monday afternoon in St. Joseph Hospital's intensive care unit.

Police said the dead man, Michael Bruce Duchin, 19, of 6126 Bayou Bridge in Houston, was a former boyfriend of Koester's and had been depressed over their recent breakup.

Duchin died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the heart, Hensarling said.

A .22-caliber automatic pistol was found at the scene, police said.

According to police reports, Duchin had asked Koester to meet him at the All Faiths Chapel. Koester told police Monday that when she met him at the chapel, Duchin tried to get her to come back to him.

When she refused, she told police, he pulled a gun from his jacket and fired four shots.

Two shots hit Koester in the stomach and two hit a plate glass window in the chapel, according to police reports.

Koester told police Duchin then turned the gun on himself but she said she did not see him shoot himself.

Police said Koester went outside the back door of the church where she was later found by Texas A&M students who summoned help.

Duchin's parents told police Duchin had been very depressed since his breakup with Koester in mid-September.

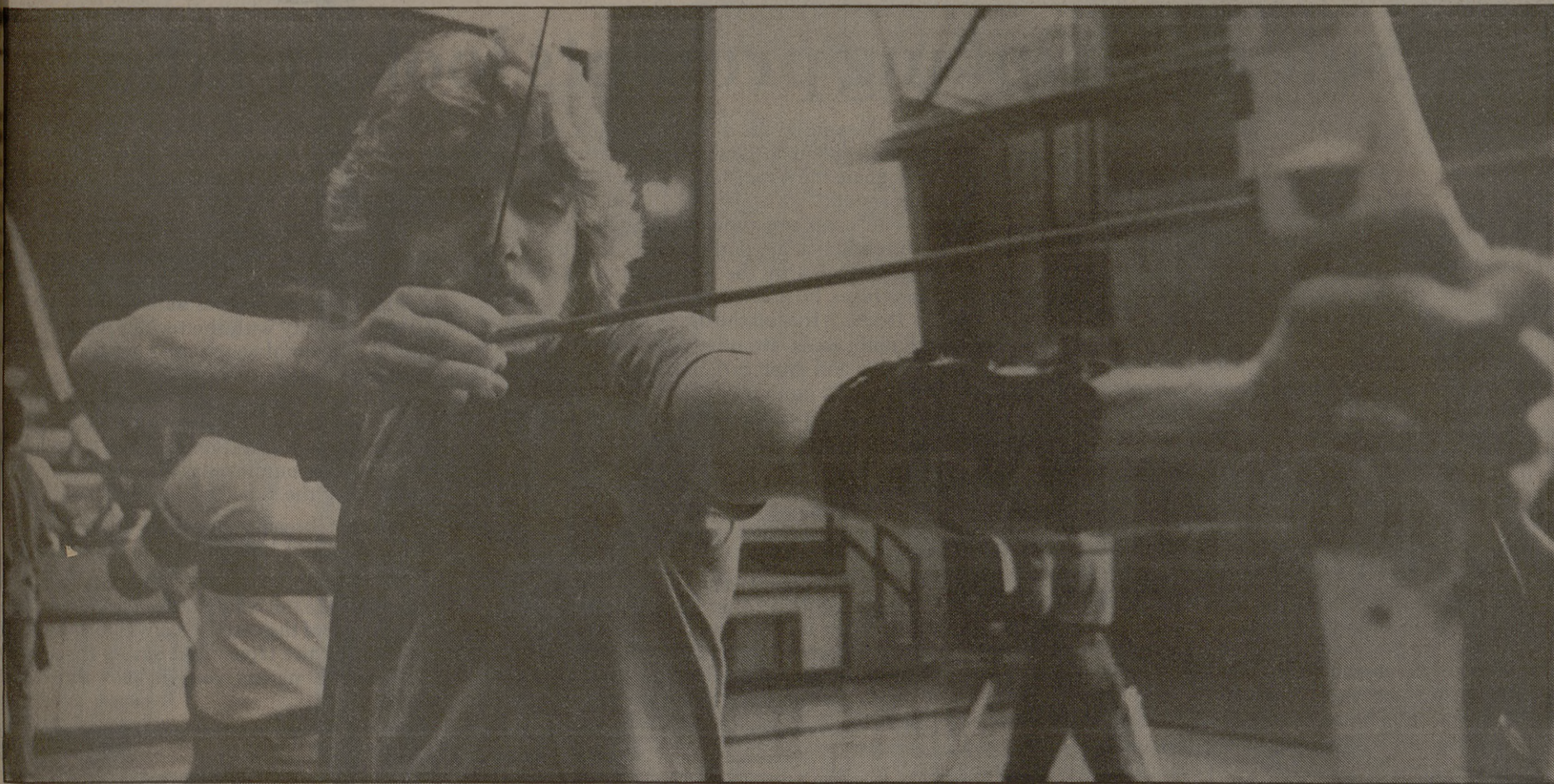
Duchin had recently withdrawn from the University of Texas, police said.

Duchin left his parents' house in Houston at about 6:15 p.m. Saturday night saying he was going to the movies, police reports said.

Duchin's car was found parked outside the chapel after the shooting.

His parents said they had never seen a weapon in Duchin's possession, police said, but he had attended a military academy and was familiar with how to use one.

Police said they have not determined where Duchin got the gun.



Robin Hood

Staff photo by George Dolan

Tom Richardson, a sophomore petroleum engineering major, takes aim at the target during archery physical

education class. By the way, Richardson hit the target.

## Psychic called for help in murders

United Press International

ATLANTA — A psychic credited with solving 13 murder cases will give city officials her mental picture of the person responsible for the slayings of 10 black children and the disappearance of four others.

Police and firefighters today went into the second day of their door-to-door canvass in search of clues to the killings and the Atlanta City Council took steps to help solve the case and to prevent any further killings.

The council Monday adopted an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for children under 15 and voted unanimously to contribute \$20,000 to a reward fund for information in the cases. Private pledges to the fund, officials said, have boosted it over \$100,000.

The psychic, Dorothy Allison of Nutley, N.J., has said

she has a mental picture of a suspect and would describe it to police when she arrives today.

Mrs. Allison, credited with helping to solve 13 murder cases nationwide and finding more than 50 missing people, told the *Trenton* (N.J.) Times Monday the killings were not "a racial thing. It wasn't the KKK. It was done by a person or persons of the same race."

She said tapes of a radio interview conducted last month in Atlanta contain the name of a person connected to the murders.

"You have to be careful about what you say," she said. "You can't say so-and-so is the murderer."

In little more than a year, 10 children have been slain and four are still missing. Police say although there is no evidence linking the cases, all the victims were black,

between the ages of 7 and 15, living in low-income neighborhoods. Since May, a child has turned up dead or vanished about every 3½ weeks.

The canvass, involving 200 police officers and 224 firefighters armed with a four-part questionnaire, polled residents specifically about anyone seen trying to force their children or any other child into a car — the scenario considered most likely for the cases under investigation.

Atlanta's criminal element was reported to be sending leads about the killings to police through a group of volunteers, which planned a second mass search this weekend for four children still unaccounted for. The first such hunt last weekend led to the discovery of the body of the 10th victim — Latonya Wilson, 7.

## Possible Brilab ruling awaited by Clayton

United Press International

HOUSTON — This is the day House Speaker Bill Clayton says he has been waiting for since February, when details of his role in the FBI's Brilab investigation first were publicized.

If 12 jurors agree he took \$5,000 as a gesture of tact, as he testified, and not as a bribe, he could be free to pursue his political career by tonight.

But if the jury decides today, tonight or later that Clayton accepted the money in exchange for influencing the handling of a \$76 million state employees insurance contract, he could be sentenced to as many as 60 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor refused late Monday to acquit Clayton and two co-defendants on six counts alleging

racketeering, fraud, extortion and conspiracy. On trial with Clayton since Sept. 17 are Randall Wood and Donald Ray, Austin law partners the government claims participated in the FBI-conceived scheme to bribe the speaker.

Prosecutors suggested Clayton was operating under a "code of silence."

Clayton was indicted June 12 on charges he accepted \$5,000 from Hauser, who posed as a Prudential Insurance consultant, last Nov. 8 during a discussion of how bidding on the state employees' health policy could be re-opened.

Testimony concluded Monday with a parade of character witnesses, including bankers, farmers, preachers, lawyers, educators and politicians.

## Iranians listen to peace proposal

United Press International

BASRA, Iraq — With two of its southern cities besieged, Iran received an Islamic official seeking to mediate the Persian Gulf war and Iran's parliament speaker promised the legislature would act "very quickly" on the American hostages.

Tehran Radio said today Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Monday told Habib Chatti representing the Islamic Conference of Nations he had "no objection" to a fact-finding visit to Iran by a delegation of several Moslem heads of state and for talks with the delegation.

Tehran Radio Monday said Chatti asked Khomeini to agree to setting up a mission made up of heads of Islamic states and entrusting "it with ending the war." It said Chatti reported Khomeini showed "great interest" in his proposal.

An Iraqi commander Monday claimed Iraqi forces were "tightening the noose" around the refinery town of Abadan on the Shaat al-Arab waterway. Upstream, Iran reported "hand-to-hand" fighting and air strikes "halted the enemy again" in Khurramshahr.

Iran called for reinforcements for Khurramshahr and said the "vicinity" of the city was under Iraqi control, and Iran's Defense Council renamed the embattled port "city of blood (Khuninshahr)" to mark the epic struggle for the port. Tehran Radio reported both cities were shelled again early today.

Hojatolislam Hashema Rafsanjani, the Iranian parliament speaker, said in an interview with Swedish Radio in Tehran Monday a seven-man commission would finish its report on what conditions should be attached to the release of the 52 Americans and submit its report to parliament.

Once the report is given to the legislators, parliament should deal with the question "very quickly," Rafsanjani said, but refused to amplify on exactly how long it would take for the decision on the captives, who have been held prisoner for 353 days.

Rafsanjani also listened to the peace plan brought by Chatti and agreed to "discuss it with other responsible leaders and give an answer later," Tehran Radio quoted Chatti as saying.