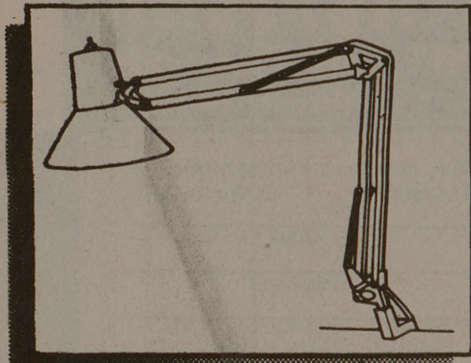
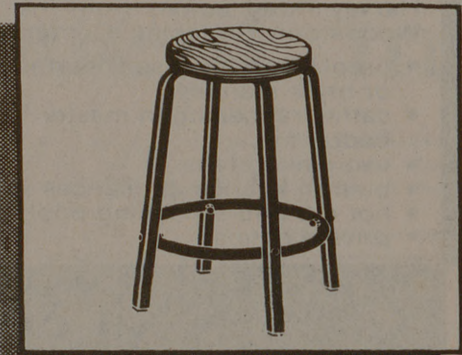


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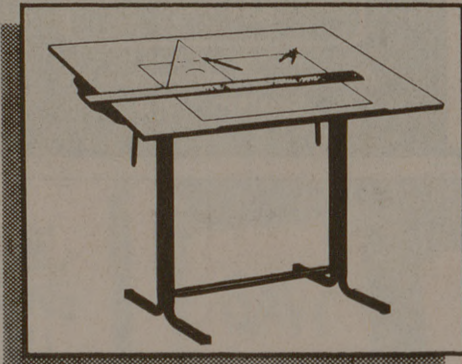
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**United Press International**  
AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox's former law partner and campaign treasurer says a controversial \$125,000 loan to Mattox's campaign came directly from the candidate's pocket. A. Don Crowder, Mattox's

former partner in his Dallas law firm, made the comments Tuesday after leaving a grand jury that is investigating Mattox's campaign finances and allegations that he threatened the lucrative public bond business of a Houston-based law firm.

Also appearing before the panel was John Boyd, formerly senior vice president and chief energy loan officer at Seattle First National Bank.

The grand jury is looking into allegations that Mattox did not properly report \$125,000 in personal loans to his 1982 campaign. The \$125,000 campaign loan Mattox made to the campaign and its subsequent repayment paralleled a \$125,000 bank loan to Mattox's brother and sister from the Seattle bank.

"When the moneys were loaned to the campaign, I assumed they came out of Jim's pocket," Crowder said. "Let me tell you something, he doesn't need his brother and sister to

obtain that amount in alone and saves about penny."

Crowder also said would not resign his office despite political heat from panel's investigation.

"Hell no, he's not resigning office," Crowder said. "I've read, it will be the travesty ever."

The panel also is investigating allegations that threatened the lucrative bond business of a law firm representing Mobil Oil Co.

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TV tower extends coverage of area

by Jill Slayman

Battalion Reporter  
Approximately 173,000 homes, or half a million people soon will receive television coverage from KBTX-TV, Channel 3 in Bryan.

Station Manager Harry Gilliam says the extended coverage is because of a new 1,705 foot television tower which will begin transmission on Sept. 1, if plans

go according to schedule.

The 500 foot tower in use, serves about 251,000 homes or 251,000 viewers.

With the new tower about 18 miles East Bryan-College Station, Gilliam says, a much sharper color picture should

"I am extremely pleased this station will be able to take this new and improved over twice the population we've serviced in the past," Gilliam says.

A location for the tower to be found which was 190 miles of another stationing channel three. When was chosen, application approval had to be sent Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Communications Commission.

Approval came first from FAA. The FCC approved new tower about six months ago.

Transmission will be from a circular polarized antenna which covers horizontal vertical planes, and can penetrate buildings and valleys. Coverage of the older "dipole" antenna used on the tower isn't as extensive.

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