

# Council votes down wave pool

by Bonnie Langford  
Battalion Reporter

There will be no waves in the future of Southwood Athletic Park. In a 5-2 decision, the College Station City Council voted against the addition of the proposed wave pool in favor of a standard swimming pool during their regular meeting last night.

Residents protesting the pool, which simulates the waves on a beach, were joined by rural resi-

dents protesting annexation and the City Hall convention room was filled.

The pool, which was originally proposed as a family-type recreation facility, drew many negative responses from the residents of Southwood Valley. They spoke against the safety and traffic hazards they felt the pool would create.

"I'm not against the pool's shape," Pete Normand, a resident

of the area, said. "The large shape and access for small children and handicapped people appeals to me. It's just the waves that concern me."

Debbie Ross, a mother of two children, said she had been to Water World with her children and felt that the pool could only be used by children older than ten. The wave pool would not accommodate younger children which live in the neighborhood.

In other council business, a public hearing was held for the annexation of 3,800 acres on the city's southern limits located along State Highway 6 and Rock Prairie Road.

Residents protesting the annexation, said they would lose all the benefits of rural living and gain nothing but taxes in return.

"I've got electricity, water and sewers," Arthur Olden, a resident of the area said. "I've even got a

fire truck in my yard. I don't see that you offer me a thing."

City Planner Al Mayo said that the area should be annexed because the southern limits are the only place the city can grow. He said new rural residents will add to the already burdened school district and they will use facilities like hospitals and libraries without contributing any taxes to pay for it.

The council will take no action on the annexation until Oct. 13.

## Judge hands down stiff penalty

# Federal prosecutor gets 10 years

United Press International  
ATLANTA — A former federal prosecutor was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5,000 Thursday for trying to sell drug

suspects government files on a multi-state narcotics case.

U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley imposed half the maximum sentence on Frank Robin

Jr. of Houston, who was convicted Aug. 10 of soliciting a \$200,000 bribe for a look at the government's files.

The 31-year-old Robin told

O'Kelley that "this incident, this tragic verdict, closes a chapter in my life." In a faltering voice he added, "I suppose all I can say to your honor is that I need to put the pieces back together. I will put the pieces back together with the help of my family."

"It is simply unthinkable that a Justice Department attorney goes bad the way Frank Robin went bad," said Weingarten.

"It is not an overstatement to say that this case sent shock waves through the Department of Justice," he said. "It is not an overstatement to say that if this was war, what Frank Robin did would be treason — and what we're doing with drugs is a war, when you consider the way these big dealers have perverted the system."

O'Kelley gave Robin 30 days to put his personal affairs in order before reporting to the U.S. marshal in Houston. He also recommended Robin be disbarred in Texas.

The judge did not agree to defense attorney Eugene Medori's request for an indeterminate sentence, which would have made Robin eligible for parole without serving one-third of his time. O'Kelley said he doubted Robin would be considered for release very soon in his sentence.

Robin joined the Houston U.S. Attorney's office in July 1982 and was assigned to "Operation Lone Star," an investigation of drug smuggling and cash "laundering" in the Bahamas, South Florida, Texas and Georgia.

He was convicted of making a series of telephone calls to a Miami private detective and an Atlanta defense attorney Aug. 2-5, 1982, barely two weeks after he joined the Justice Department. The caller, identifying himself as "Charles India" and "Curtis Ingram," offered to divulge sensitive government information — including names of undercover informants — for \$200,000.

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# White announces new economic initiative plan

United Press International  
AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White announced a new economic initiative Thursday that stresses

cooperation between the public and private sector in creating new jobs for Texans.

White said the program will be

coordinated by a new division within his office, the Office of Economic Development, which will be headed by Harden Welshmann.

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**Madriactors**  
by Michael Pivo

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Positions are still available in the Madrigal Dinner. Contact Patty Fleitas, art director, MSC Madrigal Dinner, 902 S. Jersey, 6:30 a.m.

Fleitas says instructions for male singers, musicians and tenors, actors, needed for roles. Singers, jugglers and jesters encouraged to audition. Program, she says.

More people are needed for the Madrigal Dinner. Last year graduates participated in the Madrigal Dinner is. The dinners, which are held for Dec. 1, 2, 3, will portray a Christmas feast. The Madrigal Dinner is a form of musical theater originated in 16th-century Italy.

Residence to help part work

by Maria Gaudin

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Bryan and College students interested in the fabric printing, applique work are invited to participate in a community project. The project, a Christmas design, was designed by Greaves, newly appointed residence for the College Station.

Greaves resigned as manager of the Men's Center Craft Shop to coordinate the project.

The design was a panel of judges in a contest sponsored by the Arts Council of South Valley. The project was created by Jody Bates, director for the arts center. The design to decorate the purpose room of the Center.

The fiber for the project will be hand dyed in purpose room of the Center.

The first panel of design will be made from wool, cotton and other natural fibers.

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