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**Legislation
will give Texans
lottery vote**

United Press International

AUSTIN — Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, Monday proposed legislation that would give Texans a chance to voice their opinion on the creation of a \$200 million-a-year state-run lottery.

Wilson also introduced a proposed constitutional amendment that would clear the way for the establishment of a lottery, but he admitted it had little chance of passage in the 1985 session of the Texas Legislature.

"It's very difficult to get 100 votes (in the House) for a constitutional amendment, especially on a subject as volatile as this," he said. "So, I think the best approach is to let people express their will on it first."

"This way, it takes some (House) members off the hook who might have a problem voting for a bill that is very controversial," Wilson added.

Wilson's bill calls for the lottery referendum to be placed on the Nov. 4, 1986 ballot. If voters approve the idea, a lottery bill would then be considered in the 1987 session of the Legislature, he said.

Wilson said informal polls around the state have shown that Texans would favor a lottery over horseracing, for example, because there would be less likelihood of influence from organized crime.

Monday was the first day that legislation could be pre-filed for the 1985 session that begins in January. Dozens of bills were filed in the House and Senate.

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, filed a bill that would establish binding primaries for the selection of delegates to national presidential nominating conventions.

Edwards said his bill calls for the selection of delegates that would exactly reflect voter preference.

Other bills filed Monday would:

- Require farmers or crew leaders to provide full unemployment compensation to farmworkers.
- Implement a uniform grievance procedure to protect state employees in every agency.
- Ensure an adequate number of ballots at each polling place and prohibit access to ballots after polls are closed.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"After looking at you schedule, Jethro, I can make a couple of suggestions as to how you can improve your grades. I think I'd reduce 'Frisbee throwing' from three hours per day to less, reduce 'banjo strumming,' and do away completely with 'four hours of gum chewing.'"

**Insurance order
to be appealed**

United Press International

AUSTIN — A lawyer for the Texas Civil Liberties Union said Monday he was disappointed that Attorney General Jim Mattox appealed a court order that declared unconstitutional a law excluding farm workers from workers' compensation insurance coverage.

Mattox's office appealed the ruling, issued in March by Travis County District Judge Harley Clark, last Friday, according to James Harrington of Austin, a lawyer for the TCLU.

Harrington said the appeal would effectively deny medical treatment, particularly emergency medical care, under workers' compensation to farm workers who are injured be-

tween last March 17 and Jan. 1985.

Clark's order directed agricultural growers in Texas beginning March 17 to buy workers' compensation insurance for all farm and ranch workers, but the order was stayed pending the appeal.

The Texas Legislature this year voted to extend the insurance law farm workers, but the new law does not take effect until Jan. 1.

In a letter to Mattox, Harrington reminded the attorney general that he campaigned for election in Texas on a promise of never deferring any exclusions of farm laborers from protective legislation.



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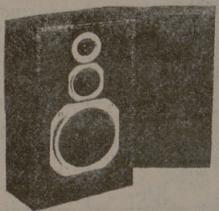
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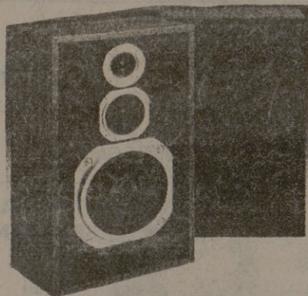


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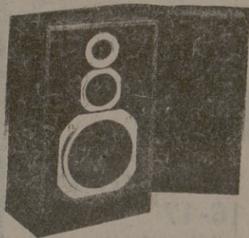
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