----In Advance -----City council will discuss city's 1986-87 fiscal plan

cil will hold its workshop meeting the mayor to sign a contract with today at 5 p.m. to discuss the the state to be reim city's capital improvements program and the comprehensive land use plan.

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In Thursday's regular meeting the council will hear a presentation on the city's operating budget for the fiscal year.

This will be the first hearing on the budget which is scheduled for approval June 26.

The council also will set a date for a public hearing on the fiscal year 1986-87 revenue sharing and operating budget. In other business. the council Assault Awareness Week."

The College Station City Coun- will consider a resolution allowing the state to be reimbursed for is-

> If the resolution is approved, the State Highway Department will reimburse the city \$20 for every citation issued.

The council also will consider approval of plans for a Utility Service Center.

The project will be funded through 1983 revenue bond

funds In other action the council will sign a proclamation designating the week of May 4-10 as "Sexual

A .25-caliber pistol also was found at the gravesite along with several bullets. The letters "D" and "P" and the outline of a heart were found on the grave, investigators said. An autopsy was ordered

grave.

Another brother, Charlie Trevino, 21, a student and model in Dallas, said, "I don't know why he went to my brother's plot.

LAREDO (AP) - Cornelius Allen Trevino

was a happy-go-lucky seventh-grader, family and friends said Tuesday as they tried to sort out why

he apparently killed himself at his brother's

wound to his chest. He was found by a city ceme-

tery caretaker at the gravesite of his older

brother, Alejandro Trevino Jr., died of a drug overdose in 1984, authorities said.

Trevino, 14, was found Monday with a bullet

"I was with him Saturday and there didn't seem to be any problems. I'm going to talk to his girlfriend and find out what he was thinking and where he got the gun.

Cornelius Allen "Corny" Trevino was last seen alive Saturday night by his girlfriend. He had left

- police computer bul-

his grandmother's home late that night and never returned, his brother said. Authorities believe he went to the cemetery

Sunday night.

Apparent suicide stuns school

On Tuesday, Charlie Trevino returned to L.J. Christen Junior High School to collect his brother's books and talk to friends and teachers. They said the younger Trevino was working out a few

problems, but was a good person. Social studies teacher Rodolfo Martinez said, "He was a happy-go-lucky student. He laughed. He talked. He always was with some boys and girls. This all took us by surprise.

The motto of L.J. Christen Junior High School is "Where Everybody is Somebody Special." Teachers said Trevino fit that title.

Math teacher Frances Wawroski said, "He was well-liked by all the students. He was very popular.

Teachers said some students could not concentrate on their classes because of the death.

Math teacher Alicia Pena said, "I had a class this morning that was pretty bad. It was very,

Undercover computer cop gets death threats

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\$100,000 worth of stolen access codes belonging to pa-

trons of Western Union and LDS, a long distance tele-

very hard. They couldn't believe it. It just tore me up to see the boys like that. The girls crying I could understand.

Cornelius was the youngest of six children born to a couple that divorced soon after his birth. Their grandmother, Trinidad G. Trevino, raised the six and she was Cornelius' guardian, Charlie Trevino said.

"We all took care of him a lot," he said. "We all wanted the best for him. He was the baby."

He said he had admonished his brother for receiving poor grades and his brother said he would change.

Cornelius played football and ran track. He was excited about the upcoming school prom, said Charlie, who was eighth-grade class president in 1979 at the middle school.

"Everybody said he was a little image of me," Charlie said. "I've never been in trouble and he's never been in trouble and he didn't want to get in trouble like my older brothers.

"We also talked on Saturday and he said he even wanted to go to college.

Republican gubernatorial candidate to talk at A&M

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will speak at noon Thursday at Rudder Fountain

Loeffler, 39, a fourth-term congressman from Hunt, represents the 21st District, located in the western part of the state. He is vying with former Gov. Bill Clements and former Rep. Kent Hance for the GOP bid. The state Republican primary is set May 3.

All three candidates were present at a debate April 15 spon-

sored by the League of Women Voters.

gested raising the price of crude oil by implementing an oil import fee and abolishing the windfall profits tax.

He also pledged, as governor, he would not impose a state income tax, and any other type of tax increase would be considered

only as a last resort.

In that debate, Loeffler sug-

Loeffler, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, currently serves as chief deputy whip of the Republican Party in the House.

Robert Ansley said he closed the board, called The Tunnel, in late March because his superiors thought its continued operation was too expensive and results too few.

AUSTIN (AP) — A police ser-geant who operated a disguised —

letin board for a year says he has re-

ceived death threats since the decep-

but official -

tion became known.

Ansley said he has since received threatening telephone calls and seen messages posted on other computer bulletin boards discussing ways, such as car bombs, to get even with him. "I got a call at home the other

night from what sounded like a kid saying something like, 'This is Rocko and I'm back in town so you're in trouble," Ansley said Monday.

He said The Tunnel was run only as a test to see how many "pirate" computer operators could be snared by it. None were arrested, he said.

- Robert Ansley, Austin police sergeant. 'We weren't out to make arrests," Ansley said. "Initially, it was de-

signed for information gathering. Just to find out what was going on and decide the best way to deal with Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil

phone service.

iberties Union said Ansley's crimefighting bulletin board was "hightech entrapment" and unwarranted government interference in private

"The only reason there's no big outcry about this is that most people

don't understand what computer bulletin-boarding is," said Harring-

"We'd sure act if it started up again. If it came up in the context of criminal charges, we'd try to con-vince the judge to drop the case and dismiss the charges

Computer bulletin boards are electronic versions of uncirculated newsletters. They are available to anyone with a computer and a device, called a modem, that links a computer to a telephone.

The operations of bulletin boards are determined by their owners, but the contents are up to their readers, who commonly leave lengthy messages on a variety of topics, often without any clue to the readers' identities.

Other computer operators never asked him anything, Ansley said, but some of them used The Tunnel to post messages containing stolen long-distance access codes.

They also used a feature common to boards called "down-loading" to supply The Tunnel with stolen software for retrieval by any computer caller who wanted it, he said.

Ansley says in its year of opera-tion, The Tunnel recovered about \$100,000 worth of stolen access codes belonging to patrons of West-ern Union and LDS, a long distance telephone service telephone service.

Godzilla's bathwater?

Contest takes a humorous look at a serious problem in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP) — What tastes like a fragrant blend of shrimp and wet dog, Godzilla's bathwater or the Dallas Cowboys' sweatsocks?

How about something "pumped from a bog in Uganda and treated with the soap scum from the bathtub of Colonel Khadafy?

Try San Angelo's drinking water. On second thought, maybe you'd better not.

Those rancid remarks were but a few of the responses in a "Describe the Water Contest" conducted by Jack Cowan, a columnist for the San Angelo Standard-Times.

In his contest, Cowan asked the local residents to complete the phrase, "San Angelo water tastes like

Cowan indicated that some of the best entries were X-rated and unprintable but concluded that they "surely will help to inspire the city "On a scale of one to 10, with 10 ing." council and city staff ... to seek reme- being the best, its a 3.5 ... but without _____ K

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- San Angelo City Manager Stephen Brown.

water a day from a reserve source.

said City Manager Stephen Brown. "For several months we've been bringing in 60 to 70 percent of our water from Lake Spence, which has

even worse water than we do,"

Brown said. How bad is it? place in his contest to Yvonne Car- oil page. ter, who wrote:

'San Angelo water tastes like it's been filtered through the dust and drippings scraped off a Trashaway sanitation truck with a sweaty palm during its final trip to the dump grounds on a sweltering summer day with a load of chumming fish and dead minnows from Eddie's Bait Shop.

Runner-up Chris Casella said the water tastes like "it is one grade be-

"It (San Angelo water) has enough microscopic animal life to deep-fry and serve buffet-style at the city's next council meet-

Undaunted, Cowan awarded first of the newspaper be switched to the

He likened it to "a gallon of water off the coast of Key West, strained through a leaky asbestos roof into an Appalachian coal miner's bathtub, dumped over his floor and into a tin can formerly used as a silkworm farm and currently in the back alley of Sunset Boulevard, aged for five years in a rusty culvert under a deserted highway in Brazil, then buried in William Perry's oldest shoes under a toxic waste dump for a week, put in a beer bottle found in the cellar after 10 years and set adrift in the Pacific Ocean until found floating in the swamps of Vietnam, carried in the sun over the Himalayas by a marathon runner until it reaches Europe, where it is once again set adrift in the ocean The following incidents were reported to the Texas A&M Uni-versity Police Department

Some eggs were stolen from.

the Poultry Center.

Four bicycles were stolen.
Four wallets were stolen.
BURGLARY OF A MOTOR

VEHICLE:

· An Alpine AM/FM cassette player and a Tancredi power booster were stolen from an Oldsmobile Cutlass parked in PA 2. ARSON

• Police responded to smoke/ fire alarm in a third-floor bath-room of the Sterling C. Evans Li-brary. Police said the fire started in a bathroom trash can.

· A student in Hart Hall reported that someone stuck a newspaper and some rags, which liquid, under his door and set them on fire.

saw several men shouting and

-Police Beat-

making threatening remarks. The student told police he de-cided to return to his room but was punched on the side of his head as he was going down some stairs

The student said the next thing he remembered was someone placing ice on his face and taking him to the A.P. Beutel Health Center.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY OF A STATE OFFICIAL:

• University Police reported that a student came to the depart-ment and offered an officer \$40 or \$50 to "take care of" \$100 worth of citations.

The student told the officer, "I'd rather pay you for helping me than the University. Of course, I don't want you to think had been soaked in a combustible that this is a bribe, but it sure would help me out."

Police said the student was questioned by Bob Wiatt, director

through Friday MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

dies for the water situation.'

San Angelo gets its water locally from Lake Nasworthy, Twin Buttes and O.C. Fisher reservoirs. Because of low lake levels, the city has been piping in up to 18 million gallons of haul his water from the river.

it, we'd be high and dry right now,' he said.

With a dry laugh, so to speak, Brown said he offered to remove Cowan's water meter and let him - Rex Lewallen, a San Angelo resident.

low West Texas crude" and pro- the sewers and a sludge pit straight posed that the "Lake Levels" section to your tap."

and, after the currents carry the bot-tle through the jungles of South America, it is put on the back of a tortoise traveling through the Mexican desert to San Angelo, where it is put in the pipes running through

ASSAULT

• A student in McInnis Hall reported awakening to a loud noise coming from the tourth floor of the building. Upon further investigation, the student

of security and traffic at A&M, and told of the possible penalties for a bribery charge. The inci-dent was referred to the Department of Student Affairs.



