

# The Battalion

Vol. 66 No. 101

College Station, Texas

Friday, March 26, 1971

Rainy  
and  
windy

SATURDAY — Cloudy in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Winds easterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 73, low 58.

SUNDAY—Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon rain showers. Winds southerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. High 77, low 62.

845-2226

## Education, work best for prisoners: Beto

By STEVE DUNKELBERG  
Battalion Staff Writer

"We are moving into an era of re-integration . . . the main goal of today is the re-integration of the offender into society, whether it be by probation, by the rehabilitation program of today in the prison, or by parole," Dr. George H. Beto, director of the Texas Department of Correction, said Thursday night.

Speaking at the Great Issues presentation in the MSC Ballroom, Beto maintained that education is the most productive course of action which prisons can take to rehabilitate and reintegrate the inmates into productive and useful lives. He added that in high school and college programs in the prisons those convicts that finished a degree course are the least likely to return.

Another course open to prisons is to add discipline to the inmates' lives that had not been present before.

"Most of the inmates in penal institutions have never been subjected to consistent discipline," Beto explained. "Prison furnishes those who are products of disintegrated families, those who are early escapees from the regular education program and those inexperienced in the discipline imposed by being worthwhile the opportunities to experience the benefits of a disciplined life."

Work is another aspect of rehabilitation, the director said.

"Our statistics reveal that 40 per cent of those inmates coming to us have no sustained employment record," Beto commented, adding that the inmates program of re-integration should include a constructive work program. This program should instill in the inmate the "dignity and necessity of labor," he said.

What is in store for the future in the way of penal system reforms?

"I am not a prophet, or the seventh son of one, but I believe I am perceptive enough to see the dim outline of the handwriting on the wall," Beto said.

The future will bring more federal aid to correction institutions, Beto declared. He explained

that penal programs have been overlooked in federal funding in past years, in preference to schools and hospitals.

The federal funds, Beto maintained, would help develop an objective analysis of rehabilitation methods and practices.

Now, however, many government and private agencies are underwriting research and ambitious programs to study the care and treatment of convicts, the Department of Corrections director said. He added that the omnibus crime bill passed by the Congress provides "funds in appreciable amounts" to any area of law enforcement from prevention to parole.

More research in rehabilitation methods is also in the offering, Beto added. This research will give penal institutions a refer-

ence point to study objectively the methods of other systems, he said.

Beto said he favors and advocates the extended use of the parole and pre-release programs. He said the paroled convict is the easiest to help back into society because of the "strings" which his parole regulations place on him. He advocated a program where the correction system was made up of an extended parole system, rather than incarceration.

The pre-release programs are designed to give the inmate an idea of the outside world and a job responsibility by working at a job in a nearby city and returning to the prison, Beto explained. He added that he hoped this program was just the beginning of an enlarged parole sys-

tem. He said imprisonment is only necessary in approximately 25 per cent of the prison cases and maintained that tax money and governmental effort could be better spent by finding another alternative for the remaining 75 per cent.

He also advocated a mandatory pre-sentence investigation of a convicted person's record by state judges to determine whether the convicted should be placed in prison, a mental hospital or on parole (federal judges already have this requirement).

"Too many judges and local prosecutors feel they are ridding themselves of the psychotic and mentally disturbed by sending them to us and being done with them," Beto said.



Fifteen of 53 World War I memorial markers were relocated Wednesday and Thursday to sites around the drill field. Alpha Phi Omega pledges (from left) Michael Haby, Michael Kelley, Bill Peel and Tim Hill remove one of the concrete memorials on Houston Street next to Bizzell Hall.

## Civilian Week packets on sale next Monday

By CHERLYN PERKINS  
Battalion Staff Writer

The Civilian Student Council (CSC) announced Thursday night that Civilian Week-Weekend card packets will go on sale Monday at the Sbsia Dining Hall newsstand.

The announcement came at the CSC meeting at the Memorial Student Center.

Leon Drozd, Civilian Week-Weekend activities chairman, said that Omega Phi Alpha girls would take charge of the sale. Paul Ammons, CSC treasurer, said that students must have their dorm activity cards in order to purchase the card packets.

Card packets may be purchased for \$12 for holders of hall spring activity cards. For fall and spring card holders, the cost of the Week-Weekend is \$8. Those having only fall activity cards may obtain the card packet for \$9.40.

For non-card holders, the events will cost \$13.50.

The packets will be on sale Monday through Friday from 9 to 4. Civilian Week-Weekend is April 19-24.

Mark Olson, CSC president, said that card packet coupons may be redeemed for Town Hall tickets as soon as the packets are purchased. Regular Town Hall ticket sales begin on April 5, Olson said.

"Three Dog Night tickets are not included in the regular Town Hall series," Olson explained. He said, however, that Town Hall season ticket holders have

priority on their regular seats. The Three Dog Night will perform on Saturday night of the weekend and tickets will be \$7 per couple for non-card packet holders.

Leon Drozd said that the Aggie Cinema will show "How the West Was Won" during Civilian Week-Weekend beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Terry Van Dyke, intramurals chairman, announced that intramurals would be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of Civilian Week-Weekend beginning at 5 p.m. He also said that different sports would be held simultaneously in an effort to gain more participation.

Ernie Davis, graduate representative, listed the categories used to determine the outstanding residence hall. These are based on academic ranking, intramural athletics, hall social activities, campus and community activities, and hall innovations. Olson said that the Outstanding Residence Hall Award will be presented at the CSC Awards Banquet on April 29.

Lee Downs, General Telephone Company representative, explained a new trial system to be used on campus. The system would provide a representative from the phone company on campus in order to help students on a "face to face" basis with such problems as their phone bill.

The CSC also agreed to work on a letter writing campaign to get housing for women on campus by fall 1971.

## APO pledges relocate war memorial markers

Memorial markers commemorating A&M's World War I dead have been regrouped on the university's main drill field near the Memorial Student Center.

The center itself is a memorial to Texas Aggies who lost their lives in World War II.

World War memorials consist of six-inch square, two-foot long limestone obelisks bearing brass plates on which the name of the deceased, his class, site and date of death appear.

Fifteen of the memorials were originally located east of Houston Street and along Lamar Street next to Bizzell and Hart Halls. They were placed in 1930.

The relocation project was assumed by pledges of the A&M chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Twenty-two pledges working under Bill Peel, pledge chairman, unearthed the monoliths and reset them next to live oak trees on the Houston Street and West

Main Drive boundaries of the drill field.

Robert H. Rucker, university landscape architect, located new marker sites for the APO Xi Delta chapter workers.

Most of the other 38 markers are on the MSC side of the drill field.

The chapter also is investigating the possibility of new memorials to be mounted on the trees, according to president Bill Cronrath of Hazlett, N. J.

He noted that the memorials usually appear uncared for. Ground movement and tree root growth push them off of plumb. Some are missing and plates have been removed from others.

A&M archivist Ernest Langford said the memorials originally were placed about 1930, at the time the former Cushing Library was constructed. Langford recalls the cutting of the stones across the street from Cushing.

Trees beside which the markers are located are themselves memorials, planted during college-wide ceremonies in 1919.

APO, which also conducts projects such as redecorating part of the university hospital, co-sponsoring with the Student Senate a campus-wide blood drive and sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, erects American flags by each of the markers on special university occasions.

## Players to show reverse fairy tale

A children's play that turns around the good and bad roles of the witch and kids in "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented Saturday, March 27, by the Aggie Players.

"The Bad Children" will be staged for Bryan and College Station youngsters at the A&M Consolidated schools auditorium.

Curtain for the Texas A&M theater arts group production will be at 10 a. m., announced C. K. Esten, Aggie Players director. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Lucy Gravett, who directs the play, said it is basically a reversal of the old "Hansel and Gretel" fairy tale.

"In 'The Bad Children,' Hansel and Gretel are bad and the audience's sympathy is with the witch," she explained. The plot deals with

the witch's attempt to turn Hansel and Gretel into good children.

Cast in the role of the witch is Susan Aufdehaar, special liberal arts student of Colorado Springs, Colo. Hansel is played by Edmund Arranga, freshman liberal arts major of Stirling, N. J., and Gretel is by Jean Linger, modern languages sophomore of College Station.

Alev Horn, chemistry junior of Sugarland, portrays the Enchanter; Yvonne Schmitz, political science freshman of Hidalgo, the Mother; Pat Castle, education soph of Liberty, the Father, and Mary Hanna, education sophomore of College Station, the Rabbit.

Lights will be handled by Steven French and Keith Freeman; costumes, Susan Williams, and sets, Darby Tucker and Carol Baker.

## Supersonic transport rejection causes large Boeing layoff

By STEPHEN KENT  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP)—Thousands of aerospace workers in the next few weeks will open pay envelopes for the last time at the Boeing Co. here and at other plants across the country as development of an American supersonic transport comes to an end.

Boeing, the prime contractor for two SST prototypes, will lay off 7,000 workers following congressional rejection of further funds. Boeing employs 44,200 workers in the region.

In Washington, White House officials repeated their belief that Wednesday's Senate vote cutting off SST funds meant the project was dead. However, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday the government might try to recover some of its \$1 billion investment.

And a State Department spokesman said a Japanese firm, Ataka Trading Co., already has asked what procedure it should follow to look into the SST program.

The company reportedly has shown an interest in paying 10 cents on the dollar for SST patents, blueprints and complete parts although the State Department would not confirm the offer.

Implications of the U.S. decision were being debated in Lon-

don where development of the British-French SST, the Concorde, also has stirred controversy.

British Aerospace experts said they anticipated development of the Concorde would go ahead as scheduled since the pollution lobby there has less influence than in America.

John W. R. Taylor, editor of the authoritative Jane's All the World's Aircraft, predicted in London that the United States eventually will build the SST "once people are accustomed" to the Concorde and the Russian TU14.

## 5 more cities on jobless list

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department added five more major cities Thursday to its list of areas having substantial unemployment—6 per cent or more. This brought the total to 50 cities, highest in nearly nine years.

The report also added 27 other labor market areas to the substantial jobless list.

The newly added major cities—now totaling one-third of the 150 major labor market areas—are New Haven, Conn., with a jobless rate of 6.5 per cent of its work force; Rockford, Ill., 6.7 per cent; Terre Haute, Ind., 7 per cent; Worcester, Mass., 7 per cent, and Binghamton, N. Y., 6.6 per cent. A "major labor area" is one

with a central city of 50,000 or more population, plus outlying suburban areas.

The national jobless rate in February, latest month for which figures are available, was 6 per cent.

All five had previously been in the moderate jobless category of 3 to 5.9 per cent.

Two other major labor market areas—Fresno, Calif., and Muskegon-Muskegon Heights, Mich.—were added to the list of cities with persistent unemployment, meaning they have suffered for more than a year with a jobless rate of 6 per cent or higher and at least 50 per cent above the national average for several years.

The 27 other labor market areas added to the substantial list were Vernon, Ala.; Kingman, Ariz.; Danbury, Meriden, Middletown and Norwich, Conn.; Burkesville and Corbin, Ky.; Dover-Foxcroft, Maine; Marlboro and Southbridge-Webster, Mass.; Flemington and Long Branch, N.J.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Batavia, N. Y.; Wil- lington-Plymouth, N. C.; Elk City, Okla.; and Darlington, Green Bay, Kewaunee, Merrill, Neilsville, Park Falls, Sturgeon Bay, Waupaca, Wausau and Wautoma, Wis.

Three other smaller areas were (See 5 more cities, page 3)

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MIAMI MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE Gerald Tobin views the flag shirt he confiscated from a youth who wore it in his court. Tobin Tuesday sentenced Donovan Lakowta, 18, of Cleveland, Ohio, to 30 days for contempt. Tobin said the shirt was "entirely inappropriate" in court. (AP Wirephoto)