

# The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Wednesday, June 23, 1971

845-2226

Hot  
summer  
days

For Thursday — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds 5-10 mph. High 94°, low 73°. Friday partly cloudy to clear, afternoon thunder showers, southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 92°, low 72°. Outlook for Saturday and Sunday generally clear. Thunder showers Sunday. Both days a high near 90°.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				ARABESQUE Gregory Peck Sophia Loren SHEEP AHOY	NO MOVIE	NO MOVIE
	GREAT CATHERINE Peter O'Toole Jeanne Moreau ON ICE	STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND James Stewart June Allyson WINTER STORAGE	THE HAPPENING Anthony Quinn Faye Dunaway ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	NO MOVIE	NO MOVIE	NO MOVIE
NO MOVIE						
MOONSHINE WAR Patrick McGeehan Richard Widmark THREE FOR BREAKFAST	THE ASSINATION BUREAU Oliver Reed Diana Rigg MICKEY'S DELAYED DATE	DESTINATION TOKYO Cary Grant Alan Hale MY LITTLE DUCKAROO	REQUIEM OF A GUN FIGHTER* Rod Cameron Steve McNally DONALD & PLUTO	NEVER TOO LATE Paul Ford Connie Stevens ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	TORPEDO BAY James Mason Lilli Palmer YOSEMIT WONDERLAND	TASK FORCE Garry Cooper Jane Wyatt ALASKAN ADVENTURE
UNDER TEN FLAGS Van Heflin Charles Laughton LION AROUND	COOL HAND LUKE Paul Newman George Kennedy ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	KALEIDOSCOPE Warren Beatty Susannah York ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE Martin Milner Karen Jensen ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T Tony Curtis Virna Lisi THE BIG THUMB	AGAINST ALL FLAGS Anthony Quinn Maureen O'Hara HAWAII, STATE OF PARADISE	JOURNEY TO SHILOH James Caan Brenda Scott BY WORD OF MOUSE
PROJECT X Christopher George Greta Baldwin KNIGHT FOR A DAY	GREEN BERETS John Wayne David Janssen STORY OF ANYBURG U.S.A.	WRECKING CREW Dean Martin Elke Sommers ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS Frank Sinatra Deborah Kerr ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	THE WILD ONE Marlon Brando Mary Murphy ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHERS Vincent Price Myrna Fahey ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	IN ENEMY COUNTRY Tony Franciosa Annette Comer IN AND AROUND AMSTERDAM

## Board appoints women's dean

Texas A&M University has appointed its first dean of women. She is Mrs. Toby Rives, formerly dean of women at Southwest Missouri State College.

Her appointment, effective Aug. 1, was confirmed Monday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Directors.

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. Earl F. Cook as dean of geosciences, effective Sept. 1. He is currently associate dean and succeeds Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., who was recently named the university's new academic vice president, effective the same date.

Prior to accepting the position of dean of women at Southwest Missouri State in 1969, Mrs. Rives was an assistant in the counseling center at East Texas State University, where she received a master's degree in student personnel and guidance earlier that year. She earned her undergraduate degree at East Texas State in 1968.

Once an all-male school, Texas A&M began enrolling women on a limited basis in 1963 and removed all restrictions in 1969. The university's enrollment last spring included 1,411 women, or more than 10 percent of total registration.

Cook, 51, joined Texas A&M in

1965 as associate dean of geosciences and professor of geology. He also was named professor of geography in 1968 and served several months as acting dean.

He was previously executive secretary of the National Academy of Sciences' Division of Earth Sciences in Washington, D. C.

He holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He also studied at the University of Geneva and the University of Paris.

In other business, the board formally accepted a \$364,000 Federal Aviation Administration grant to assist in renovating Easterwood Airport. Texas A&M owns and operates the airport serving the Bryan-College Station area.

Provisions of the FAA grant stipulate matching funds be provided by the university, bringing total expenditures to approximately \$728,000 for repairing and improving the university-owned community airport.

Williams said the institution will seek bids for the project as soon as possible.

The grant was made in response to the university's request submitted under the FAA's Airport Development Program.

The renovation program includes overlay, leveling and strengthening Runway 16/34, the airport's instrument runway.

Other improvements provided by the grant are repair of the 16/34 taxiways, reconstruction and expansion of the parking apron, acquisition of a clear-zone easement for Runway 16 and site preparation for an instrument landing system.

The federal government will pay the entire cost for ILS equipment installation, university officials noted.

Texas A&M has retained the Houston firm of Lockwood, Andrews & Newman as consulting engineers for the project.

The board also appropriated \$99,000 for six construction and related projects, including design for recently authorized agricul-

tural research and extension centers at Uvalde and Chillicothe-Vernon. Each center received a \$22,000 design allocation.

Formal acceptance was made of 51 acres of land deeded by Vernon businessman Aubrey L. Lockett and his sister, Mrs. Wilma Lockett Hobson, for establishment of the Chillicothe-Vernon center.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture and acting director of the Experiment Station, said the Chillicothe-Vernon center will serve the Rolling Plains and as headquarters for district Extension Service agents.

It also will coordinate agronomic crop and brush control research at the A&M Agricultural Research Station at Chillicothe, the A&M Vegetable Research Center at Munday, Throckmorton Experimental Ranch, A&M Agricultural Research Station at Iowa Park and the A&M Agricultural Research Station at Spur.

Other appropriations included \$30,000 for preliminary design of interior furnishings for Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center and auditorium complex, \$15,000 for preliminary design of a centralized control system for the university's utilities and \$10,000 for preliminary design of a mall in the Military Walk area of the campus.

JULY GROVE SCHEDULE is printed here for easy reference. Admission for Texas A&M students is free. Adult admission is 50 cents, children under 12 can get in for 25 cents.

## First appointee promoted New corps commandant named

Army Col. Thomas R. Parsons has been assigned to head the Texas A&M reserve officer training program, A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams announced.

Parsons, a 1949 Texas A&M graduate presently commanding the 4th Infantry Division Ar-



Col. Robert Parsons

tillery at Fort Carson, Colo., will succeed Col. Jim H. McCoy as commandant of cadets and professor of military science.

April announcement of Col. Billy M. Vaughn as commandant was nullified when he was afterwards promoted to brigadier general and re-scheduled for commensurate assignment.

Parsons will arrive in late July for transfer of duties from Colonel McCoy, who is retiring. Fall semester organization of the 1971-72 Corps of Cadets and start of classes will occur during the last week of August.

A 22-year Army veteran, Parsons was commissioned at Texas A&M. An education major, he was a 1st Battalion staff member of the 2nd Regiment in the Corps of Cadets and a member of "A" Battery Field Artillery.

Parsons, 43, entered active duty at Camp Hood with the 2nd Armored Division in 1949.

The father of three has since served with the 7th, 28th and 9th Infantry Divisions and 3rd Ar-

mored Division in Korea and Germany. After attending and instructing at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., during 1962-65, the Louisiana native was a training directorate staff member with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

He commanded howitzer and Honest John rocket battalions at Fort Lewis, Wash.; attended the U. S. Army War College and served on the Pacific Command commander's staff in Hawaii.

He went to Fort Carson last August to command the 46th Field Artillery Group and became 4th Division Artillery commander

when the 46th was deactivated in December.

Parsons' decorations include the Bronze Star with valor device and the first Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, and Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

He is married to the former Barbara Jo Jordan of Beeville. A daughter Linda, 17, will be a high school senior this fall and Steven M., 15, will be a sophomore. Philip R., 20, attended UT-El Paso and plans to join the Army this summer.

The officer's brother, George D. Parsons Jr., is a 1948 Texas A&M graduate and sales engineer in New Orleans.

## Campus located 100 years earlier

The actual location of Texas A&M at a site later to become College Station was an event of 100-year-old importance at the university this week.

A three-man committee appointed by Gov. E. J. Davis selected the site about a week before June 21, 1871.

Construction on the first college building started in late 1871 or early 1872 and classes began on Oct. 4, 1876.

According to university archives records, land offered by citizens of Brazos County for the new institution was deeded on June 21, 1871.

Research by A&M Archivist Ernest Langford outlines the series of events that led to inauguration of instruction at Texas A&M. It is described in two publications, "Here We'll Build The College" and "Getting the College Under Way," written by Langford.

His preface to the former de-

scribes the site selection.

"The commissioners who had been appointed by Governor Davis to select a suitable place for the location of said Agricultural and Mechanical College came to Bryan to investigate sites which had been offered by citizens of Brazos County for the location of the newly authorized college," it states.

"They left Bryan and went out into the country in a southerly direction for about 2½ miles. In all likelihood, they were impressed with what they saw.

"But then they remembered how near they were to Bryan with its saloons on every corner. Whereupon the commissioners moved out another two miles or so when they came upon a spot thick with dewberries," Langford wrote.

"Tradition has it that there they stuck a stake in the ground and said, 'Here we'll build the college.'"

## NSF funds study of Gulf's balance

Study of the water balance of the Gulf of Mexico by a Texas A&M meteorologist has been funded by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Guy A. Franceschini directs the research, concerned with determining precisely where gulf water comes from and where it goes.

"To establish a budget of water in the atmosphere and the gulf basin is the primary research objective," the scientist said. River flow, currents and atmospheric-borne water will be tied into the budget, along with more subtle effects.

"The stress of the wind on gulf waters will be taken into consideration," Franceschini said. "Under certain conditions, it increases the flow from the Caribbean and

inhibits outflow in the Florida Straits, increasing the amount of water in the gulf."

He said "rivers of water vapor in the air" move enormous amounts of moisture. "They make the Brazos River look like a creek. Tagging them and getting to know their behavior is vital to understanding periods of excessive rainfall."

"We hope to establish a whole balance sheet on gulf water amounts for a period of 10 years," the research director said. "At the same time, correlation between water levels and other components of the balance will be sought."

Franceschini said the balance statement has direct practical use in determining in whole balance context how much pollution is contributed by river flow.

## Publications director named to state banking board post

Jim Lindsey, director of university information and publications, has been named a member of the State Banking Board by Gov. Preston Smith.

"It is an honor of the highest order to serve on the State Banking Board," Lindsey said. "I welcome the opportunity to serve the people of Texas."

Smith appointed Lindsey to the State Finance Commission in

September, 1969. Last March he was elected chairman of the commission's six-member banking section.

"I feel my time on the commission has brought a full awareness of the banking industry's obligations and services to the people," Lindsey said.

Lindsey was managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram for 10 years before joining the Texas A&M staff in 1962. He previously had been a news executive on the San Angelo Standard-Times and San Antonio Express.

University National Bank  
"On the side of Texas A&M."  
—Adv.

## Faculty elects five members to freedom, tenure committee

Texas A&M faculty members have elected five representatives to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure for the 1971-72 academic year.

Named to the panel which appeals on proposed dismissals of tenured faculty members were Arthur F. Isbell, professor of chemistry; George Krise, professor of biology; Willie F. Krueger, professor of poultry science; John K. Riggs, professor of animal science, and Walter A. Varvel, professor of psychology.

The five were elected from a list of 18 faculty members which included two nominees from each of the university's nine colleges.

Dr. Horace R. Byers, academic vice president, announced the election results following tabulation of the 482 ballots.

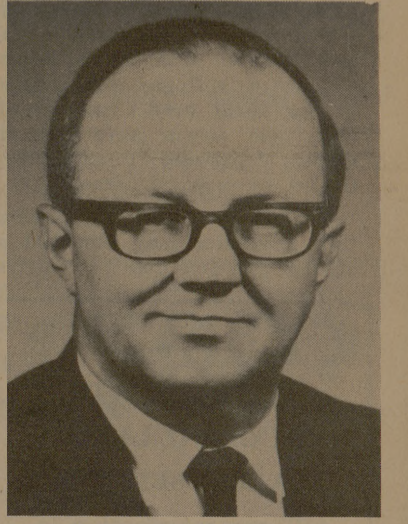
The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, along with a Faculty Advisory Committee, was established in 1969 in accordance with provisions of the university's statement in Academic Freedom, Tenure and Responsibility.

Dr. Byers explained proposals for termination of tenured faculty are initially presented to the Faculty Advisory Committee. If a mutually agreeable decision is not reached with that group, the person involved may request a hearing before the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Tellers for the election vote count were Bob M. Gallaway, professor of civil engineering; O. M. Holt, associate professor of agricultural education, and John B. Smith, director of libraries.



Mrs. Toby Rives



Dr. Earl Cook

## Quick copy center opened

Texas A&M's new Quick Copy Center is now available for faculty, staff and students seeking quality reproductions and a low cost.

The offset printing facility is a part of the Educational Media Center directed by William H. Lowry.

Located in Building D, behind the A&M Press Building, the copy center has three full-time employees, three part-time student helpers and over \$40,000 in new equipment.

Heart of the operation are two AM2650 automatic presses, one

AM2000 electrostatic master machine and one AM805 electrostatic master which can reduce down to 45 per cent or enlarge up to 150 per cent of the original size, Lowry said.

The presses are fully automatic, including self-cleaning.

"The average cost per copy is less than one cent," Lowry emphasized.

A limited number of copies can be made while the customer waits and there is same day service for major jobs.

One advantage of the new printing center, Lowry said, is

there is no need to cut stencils. Electrostatic masters are made from original typing in a matter of seconds.

Any type of line reproduction is possible, including paste-ups and graphic art. Photographs cannot be reproduced.

Lowry expects the biggest printing demands will be handouts, reports, research proposals and graduate thesis or dissertation papers.

Collating equipment which connects directly to one of the presses is on order, he added.



Robbie Robertson, press supervisor at the new Quick Copy Center, looks over the printing operation of one of the new fully automatic presses.