

# THE BATTALION

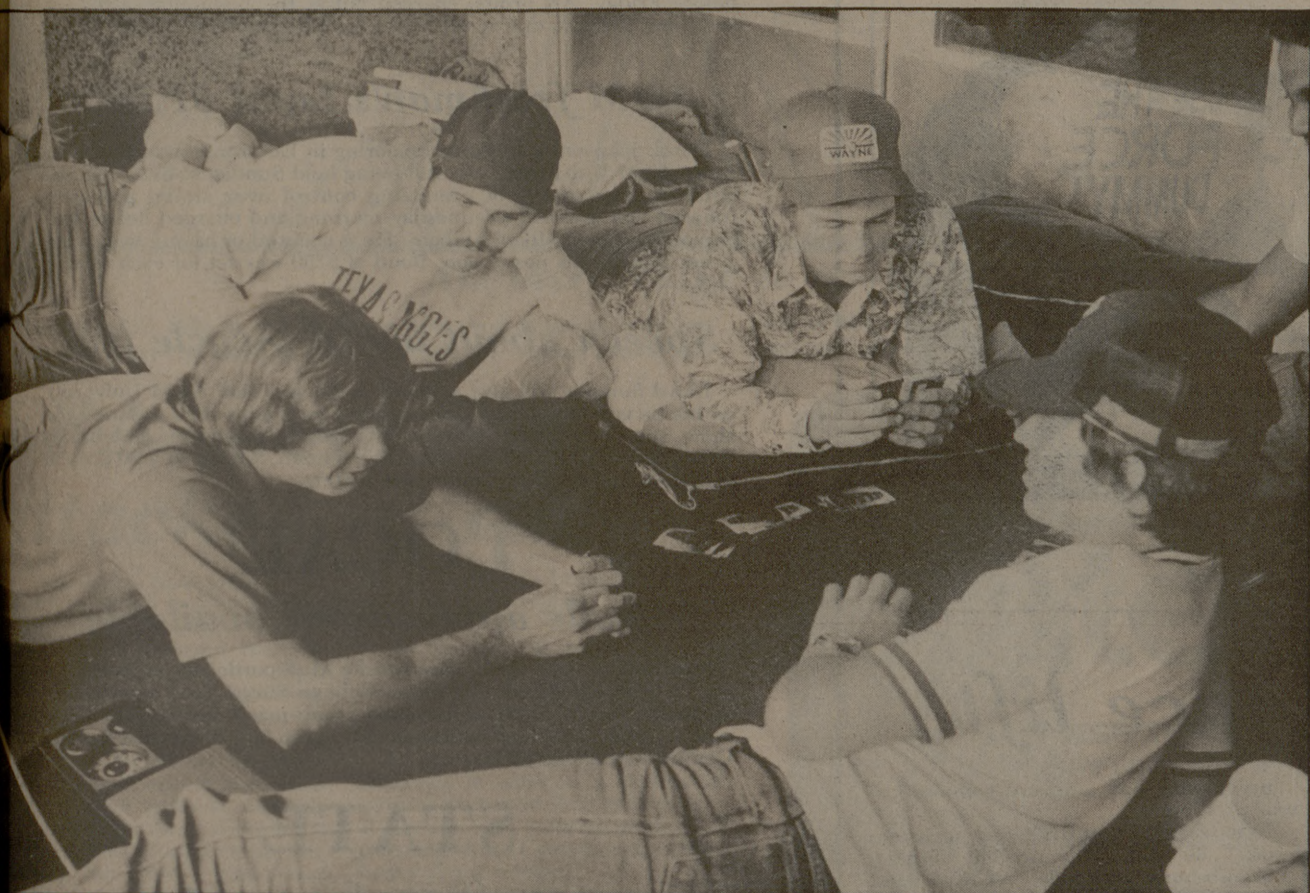
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## Robbing St. Peter

Robbing St. Petersburg to pay for problems in St. Paul is a possibility that city officials from across the nation want to avoid. They say the federal government must be fair in distributing money to Sun Belt and Frost Belt cities. See page 6.



Battalion photo by Martha Hollida

## 'If I win, can I have your tickets?'

With only about 8000 tickets available for the Texas-A&M game, students began camping out in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum immediately after the TCU football game Saturday. Even a hand-written sign that read "No camping by order of Administration" did not stop some line-forming before the game. Passing the time playing cards are

Kent Sheffield, a sophomore animal science major from Mexia; Time Henderson, a junior business management major from Austin; Louis Moore, a sophomore animal science major from Crowley; and Mark Andrews, a sophomore accounting major from Andrews. One industrious student even brought a television set along.

## 912 bodies sent from Jonestown

United Press International  
GEORGETOWN, Guyana — U.S. military teams Saturday put the last of 912 bodies from the Peoples Temple in Jonestown on a helicopter and broke up a clapping, hand-slapping celebration the end of their grim task almost one week to the hour from one of history's most bizarre suicide rites.

One embassy official, asked if more helicopter searches for possible survivors would be made over the dense rain forest surrounding the colony, said only: "I suppose we will have to review that now."

Please see related story page 5.

Officials at Dover Air Force Base, Del., put the number for those who died in the mass suicide at 912. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Georgetown said earlier the death count had reached about 900 but this is not the final figure.

The recovery operation took about three days, exceeding early expectations as the total body count more than doubled by the time the graves registration teams finished their task at the Rev. Jim Jones' jungle commune.

There were still discrepancies in the figures. Guyanese officials had turned over 86 American passports to the U.S. Embassy and reported that 915 members of the California sect had registered with Guyanese immigration. Officials said 39 of the cult members survived the mass suicide.

## Israeli ultimatum rejected

United Press International  
CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt Saturday rejected Israel's "take it or leave it" ultimatum on the tentative peace treaty and announced the Jewish state's declared refusal to resume the Washington negotiations as an obstacle to peace.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil also said the wording on the future of occupied territories should be changed if the two sides were to "make this work."

Six U.S. senators met with President Jimmy Carter, and one of them, Jacob V. Brown, R-N.Y., later said differences between Egypt and Israel in the peace negotiations are "reconcilable and will be reconciled."

Egypt's next move in the peace talks was debated by a high-level committee. Findings will be submitted to Sadat, who will make the final decision and convey it to President Carter.

Asked about Dayan's declared intention to return to Washington, Khalil said: "Well, it is up to them. They would be taking off the negotiations, not us. They would be standing in the way of peace."

He also expressed unhappiness with the wording in the proposed treaty's preamble on the crucial issue of a link between the settlement and an overall Middle East settlement.

## Movie may prove conspiracy theory

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A film technician Sunday presented a newly uncovered movie that he said shows "beyond question" two persons at the generally accepted sniper site minutes before the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But the eight-second film — and blown-up slides of key frames — appeared to show only blurred, unconvincing images at the 6th floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository Building. "The fact that there's movement in two windows that are separated by a good eight feet indicates beyond question that there was more than one person up there," Robert J. Groden told a news conference.

Groden, an avowed conspiracy believer who has testified before the House Assassinations Committee, said he's "more convinced now than there was a conspiracy" to kill Kennedy.

The Hope Lawn, N.J., photo technician said he has advised the House Assassinations Committee, said he's "more convinced now than there was a conspiracy" to kill Kennedy.

The 8mm film, taken by amateur photographer Charles L. Bronson six minutes before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, shows what appears to be movement involving vague images at three 6th floor windows.

The sharpest of the images — and they were far from clear — were at the window from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down Kennedy as the presidential motorcade crossed Dealey Plaza.

The vaguest — and some reporters failed to see any at all — were two windows over in the sprawling room that takes up the 6th floor.

The Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted story Sunday, published still photos from the film by Bronson, chief metallurgist for an Ada, Okla., oil tool company.

Shot with a wide-angle lens, the film shows the school book depository and the sixth-floor window from where, according to the Warren Commission, the fatal shots were fired.

The film was viewed in 1963 by an FBI agent who concluded the pictures were not clear enough for identification purposes. The film never was used in any investigation of the assassination, but its

existence was discovered when it was listed among 90,000 pages of secret FBI assassination documents, declassified only late last year and early this year.

The Dallas newspaper said it recently located Bronson and the original color movie film and commissioned Groden to analyze key portions of it.

Groden is continuing to analyze the film and said, "And I'm sure, given time and money, a computer could probably clarify the images a bit more."

But he firmly stated, "There is no question that there is movement" in the portion of the film showing the sixth-floor window.

Groden used an optical system utilizing a microscope to study the film. The newspaper published a page of nine frames of the sixth-floor window and said the pic-

tures "seemed to indicate more than one figure in the sixth-floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository. The later frames of the film show the windows to be filled even more by the two figures. The right window shows the top of a light-colored box protruding, apparently a place where a sniper might rest a rifle."

FBI agent Milton L. Newsom, who viewed the film in 1963, reported then that it "failed to show the building from which the shots were fired," the newspaper said.

Newsom viewed the movie with Bronson as soon as it was processed in 1963. "He told me the film was of no value because it didn't show the book depository building," Bronson said. "I didn't realize myself that the building was on there until a couple of weeks ago."

## Owner: footage was accident

United Press International  
ADA, Okla. — It was entirely by accident that Charles L. Bronson managed to capture on film a crucial scene of the sixth-floor of the Texas School Book Depository minutes before President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Bronson, a 60-year-old metallurgist, was equipped with a 35mm Leica Model 3-B still camera and an 8 mm Keystone movie camera as he stood across from the depository during the Nov. 22, 1963, presidential motorcade.

"I thought I was using the telephoto lens on the movie camera. But that camera had both a wide-angle lens and a telephoto lens," he told the newspaper. "They were both long lenses. I hadn't had the camera very long and I wasn't too familiar with the two lenses. So I used the wide-angle lens rather than the telephoto lens I'd intended to use."

Because he used the wideangle lens, his 6-second footage of an ambulance picking up an epileptic victim about five minutes before the assassination included the top of the frame of the depository's sixth-floor window.

Had he used the telephoto lens, he said, the window would not have appeared on his film.

Bronson switched from his movie camera to the still camera while he recorded the motorcade. Only one of his still shots was not crisp and clear — a blurred frame taken at the time Bronson jumped in reaction to the sound of the first gunshot.

Bronson's film also showed the "umbrella man" who has since been identified as L. Steven Witt. Conspiracy theorists had claimed a man seen holding an umbrella may have signaled the assassin or assassins to begin firing. However, Witt recently told the House Assassinations Committee he was holding the umbrella in Dealey Plaza that day as a political protest.

## Series to show 'Vegas' in B-CS

"Wanna bet?" People ask that question all the time. But some ask it professionally — even in Bryan-College Station.

Some local residents wager money on college football games and other sports with the aid of professional bookies. Some play high-stakes poker or are involved in dice layouts.

A three-part series beginning Tuesday in The Battalion will show that Bryan-College Station is not immune to the gambling game.

## Parking space — an unending search at A&M

By BECKY DOBSON  
Battalion Reporter

"Three years from now there will probably be only female dormitory residents and seniors allowed to park on campus," said Col. Thomas R. Parsons, director of security and traffic at Texas A&M University.

PARSONS SAID with the growing enrollment and the lack of sufficient parking on the main campus, new restrictions are inevitable.

He said Texas A&M policy dictates that women must be able to park near their dormitories for safety. Seniors will be the only others allowed the privilege of on-campus parking.

The unending task of searching for a parking space on campus is a problem familiar to both faculty and students. The problem is compounded by new construction sites, illegal vehicles and controversy over building additional parking lots versus preserving the beauty of the campus.

SUFFICIENT PARKING spaces are available, but the inconvenient locations of the spaces make them unappealing. Aerial photos taken by University Police at times of peak congestion show 801 vacant spaces — by the baseball field. Lots on the main campus are pictured as being overcrowded.

University Police department data show approximately 15,291 parking spaces are available to faculty, staff and students. Approximately 21,200 permits were issued this fall, a ratio of 1.4 permits per parking space. This compares with 31,312 permits issued in 1975 with 13,473 spaces for a ratio of 2.3 permits per space. The situation is improving, but the problem is still very real.

"THERE ARE 6,000 to 7,000 unregistered vehicles on campus daily," said Parsons. Thirty patrolmen are required to ticket these cars.

To add to the congested parking problem, construction continues to rob precious spaces.

The construction of the third deck of seating in Kyle Field stadium will require an area covering 411 parking spaces. These spaces will be lost for two years beginning today.

Day students will lose 269 spaces, upperclass male dorm students will lose 83 spaces and staff parking will lose 60 spaces. These spaces should be restored after completion of the structure, Parsons said.

THE ONLY ADDITIONAL parking

spaces to be built after the 17,000 seats are added to Kyle Field are the approximately 500 spaces created by resurfacing the old baseball field. Spectators will continue to park across the tracks in lots 56, 61, and 63, which provide a total of 2,836 spaces.

Kyle Field workers are not the only ones taking valuable parking spaces. The construction of a new Academic and Agency Building behind the Reed McDonald Building has already absorbed 132 spaces from lots 7 and 8. An additional 326 spaces will be lost by the beginning of the spring semester, the traffic director said.

RESIDENTS OF THE new women's dormitory now under construction will also need parking areas. Parsons said lots 9 and 31 behind Law Hall will probably become female dormitory parking only. This will take 145 spaces from day students and 130 spaces from upperclass male dorm students.

Dr. Charles McCandless, director of the master planning committee, said, "Parking is a perennial problem to all institutions. The situation here is bad compared to what it used to be, but better than most universities."

McCandless said there are many factors to consider before a solution to the problem can be found.

"WE WANT to keep the green space we have on campus," McCandless said. He said he feels the students enjoy the trees and grass. He does not want to sacrifice the beauty of the campus for parking space. He is not alone in this consideration.

"I don't like the idea of A&M becoming a scene out of 'Star Wars' with massive buildings and expansive concrete," said Dorothy DuBois. She is a student representative of the Traffic Appeals Panel.

In addition to hearing complaints about parking tickets, the panel is responsible for developing guidelines for the assignment and use of parking areas. They are also responsible for surveying the need for more parking spaces.

THE PANEL SUBMITS their recommendations to Dr. John Koldus, vice-president of student services. Upon his approval, Koldus passes them on to the master planning committee who presents them to the Board of Regents.

Koldus recently approved recommendations by the panel. The proposals were to add 750-1,000 student parking spaces to lot 50 behind Zachry Engineering Building and up to 300 student spaces



Parking on the main campus is becoming more congested due to the growing enrollment. Sufficient parking is available, but the inconvenient locations of the spaces make them unappealing. The problem is compounded by new construction sites and illegal vehicles.

to parking lot 40 behind Duncan Dining Hall. The construction of a staff lot with 100-125 spaces on the corner of Ross and Spence streets was also recommended.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES TO the parking problem are being considered. The master planning committee is now conducting a feasibility study on the trans-

formation of parking lots 7, behind the Reed McDonald Building, and 60, behind Rudder Tower, into high rise lots.

"We'd like to get as much parking relief as we can for the least amount of money," McCandless said.

Parsons said high-rise parking lots cost approximately \$3,000 per space. Surface lots like those existing on campus now cost about \$500 per space.

McCandless said Texas A&M cannot spend state money for parking facilities. The costs must be paid by parking permit fees and possibly by the sale of parking lot bonds. State funds may not be used. Total receipts from parking permit fees this semester excluding motorcycle and night permit fees was approximately \$627,750.

MCCANDLESS SAID he feels it is difficult to economically justify a high-rise lot around the center of campus where more people are congested.

"Hopefully the high-rise lots will be in units of 500. If the lots prove to be a viable concept we will probably be working on them in the near future. Many things must be worked out first."

Over the next 5 years students are going to be moved from the center of campus to the western division of campus to help relieve the congestion on the main campus, said McCandless.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES face the same parking dilemma as Texas A&M. Traffic Engineering Magazine ran a survey of cars versus parking spaces at large universities. It showed that at universities with enrollments of 15,000 or more there were approximately 14-50 spaces for every 100 cars. Texas A&M has 72 spaces for every 100 cars.

This is how each parking permit group at Texas A&M fares:  
Day students . . . . . 3.9 permits/space  
Freshmen students . . . . . 3.5 permits/space  
Faculty . . . . . 1.6 permits/space  
Female dorm residents 1.2 permits/space  
Upperclassmen male dorm residents 1.1 permits/space  
Cain Athletic Hall residents .84 permits/space

MCCANDLESS SAID the basic idea behind the plans for Texas A&M is to keep it a pedestrian campus. Peripheral parking and studies on intra-campus transportation are two methods of attaining this goal.

Parsons said, "The campus is growing, the student body is growing and people are just going to have to walk, ride bikes or ride the shuttle bus."