

### Easterwood Traffic Slated To Increase

Air traffic at Easterwood Field is expected to increase more than 76 per cent in the next six years, the Civil Aeronautics Administration's Region II headquarters in Fort Worth predicted today.

Basing their prediction on past experience records of air traffic growth in the Bryan-College Station area and in the nation as a whole, the CAA said that last year 94,015 airplanes either landed and took off from the airport.

Barring a major national or international upset, in 1964 it is expected there will be more than 165,466 such landings or take-offs at Easterwood Field.

"With the expected air traffic growth in the next six years as is indicated for Bryan-College Station, the future economic growth of most important cities is destined to be tied inseparably with civil aviation," said L. C. Elliott, CAA Region II administrator.

### Officers Picked For Cadet Court

Officers of A & M's Cadet Court were selected last Wednesday night to head two courts which determine the innocence or guilt of any person accused of offenses against the Corps.

Cadet Col. Bobby Wilkins, commanding officer of the 1st Regt., was appointed president of Court A. Cadet Col. Jay Roland, 1st Wing commanding officer, was appointed Court B president. Other officers appointed included Cadet Lt. Col. Grady Barr, commanding officer of the 2nd Batt., 2nd Regt., vice president, Court A; Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond Darrow, commanding officer of the 1st Group, vice president, Court B; and Cadet Lt. Col. Stanley Helms, Corps Staff, Cadet Court Law Officer.

Besides having a president and vice president, each court will consist of nine other cadets selected by recommendations from the Corps Commander to the Commandant. To become a member of the court a cadet must have the rank of captain, or above, and have a good Corps military record.

### Rains Leave Pastures Wet; Need Sunshine

AUSTIN (AP)—A third consecutive week of rains throughout Texas put pastures in top condition but dry weather was needed for farmers to harvest mature crops, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Open weather is urgently needed for harvest and to plant small grains, its weekly report on conditions through Monday stated.

"Wheat seeding on the high plains approached the three-quarter mark and much early-sown acreage is up," the USDA said.

"Sorghum harvest moved slowly as wet weather kept farmers out of fields. All available combines will roll in high plains sorghums as soon as the weather opens. The southern low rolling plains crop was about out."

A little corn was picked late in the week in Northeast Texas. A large part of the corn in the northern blacklands and East Texas remained in the fields.

Winter grasses and weeds continued on the upgrade with livestock in excellent condition.

Cotton growers in the northern half of the state hoped for sunny weather so that pulling and stripping could be resumed. Wet weather delayed maturity and caused further reduction in the grade of cotton.

As fields dried in South Texas, fall and winter vegetables were planted. All crops need cultivation in the lower valley, where weeds caused heavy losses of earlier plantings. Harvest was under way in the winter garden of eggplant, cucumber and squash. Cabbage and carrots made good progress in the same area.

Citrus harvest began in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Supplies of lettuce increased and harvest of carrots and tomatoes continued fairly active in the Panhandle.

Wally Blanchard of Phoenix, Ariz., is recognized as one of the nation's top bass fishermen, and his lunker-landing feats are legendary.

Gil Roesler, senior Army half-back, is also a hurdler and high jumper on the track team.

The Carolina League All-Stars haven't been beaten in the mid-summer feature since Danville turned the trick by 2-0 in 1949.

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Here We Go Again First there was flagpole sitting, then yo-yos. Now the hula hoop craze has hit the country's youngest set. Jean Hufstetter, 12, of Beaumont shown twirling a hoop around one leg as she blows bubble gum, claims the record here for continuously twirling a hoop for one hour and 25 minutes. Her father halted her at that mark, saying Jean could and probably would have gone on indefinitely. (AP Wirephoto)

### Science Foundation Offers Fellowships

Approximately 300 Science Faculty Fellowships in mathematical, physical, medical and biological sciences, engineering, biochemistry and geophysics, will be offered on the National Science Foundation announced yesterday.

These fellowships are offered by the foundation to individuals who are planning additional scientific study and research with a view to improving themselves as teachers of science, mathematics or engineering.

The awards are available to citizens of the United States who have the following qualifications: Hold a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent; have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for science teaching and advance training; have had not less than three years experience in teaching science as a full-time staff member; and intend to continue teaching.

Stipends are individually determined, the aim being to provide an award approximately equivalent to what the fellow's normal salary would be for the period of tenure. Maximum awards are based on a rate of \$12,000 per annum. Tenure options range from three to fifteen months.

The New York Rangers will open their National Hockey League season at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

### Junior Loses Weight to Get AF Contract

There is an old saying that one can have whatever he desires if he wants it badly enough.

Ronnie Chastain, civil engineering junior from McAllen, proved just that by losing 29 pounds in 12 days so he could get an Air Force contract.

Chastain, who had been declared ineligible for contract last year, learned on Monday, Sept. 15, that he could get a contract. On one condition that is—he had to bring his weight from 226 to 206 pounds by Friday, Sept. 26.

With a renewed zeal, Ronnie started on a strict diet. For 12 days he ate one meal each day and cut down on all fats, starches and sugars. Each night he did physical exercises for several hours.

The night before he was to be weighed, Ronnie and his Squadron 16 friends retired to the coliseum and for endless hours he exercised, lifted weights, took steam showers and ran laps. His friends rolled him up in a wrestling mat to sweat off pounds.

The next morning, Ronnie, dead tired and very thirsty because he had not dared drink anything for hours, went to the hospital to be weighed. He stepped on the scales and he weighed—206.4 pounds.

Ronnie is now the proud possessor of an Air Force contract.

### SMU Hosts Forum On Communications

A beauty queen and eight authorities from three fields of journalism will be featured at the sixth annual Southwest Journalism Forum, Oct. 17, at Southern Methodist University.

Chairman Clardy McCullar said the eight speakers would appear on panels to discuss industrial editing, newspaper writing, and public relations.

The beauty queen, Miss Suzanne Adams, 19-year-old brunette elected "Miss Space" for the Air Force Association's National Convention, will be the model for the forum photography contest, he said.

Some 500 students are expected to attend the one-day workshop sponsored by the Presa Club of Dallas and Southern Methodist University.

Panel members announced by McCullar include:

Industrial Editing—John Nation, editor of the Atlantic Refining Company's Producer and Pipeline, also president of the Dallas Industrial Editor Association and elected 1958 editor of the year by the association; Pat Zahrt, manager of publications for Braniff International Airways and editor of the B-Liner; and Jean Thompson, editor of Brickbats and Bouquets for the Employers Casualty Insurance Company.

Newspapers—Jimmy Gillentine, publisher of the Hereford Brand; and Millard Cope, publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Public Relations—Beth Brogdon, account executive of the Sam Bloom Advertising Agency; Paul Cain, president of the Paul Cain Organization, Inc., and Dan Eddy, public relations director, The Salvation Army.

Both Considine, famed Hearst reporter, will be the main speaker this year, addressing the awards luncheon in the Umphrey Lee Student Center at SMU.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society for women, will contribute an extensive exhibit, representing the various fields of journalism available to students, to the forum.

### A&M 'Fixtures' Absent This Year

It seems that three inhabitants of the A&M campus have mysteriously disappeared.

Almost every returning Aggie knew them, but few have missed them. They never paid a tuition fee or owned a chow card; yet, they lived quite comfortably on the campus.

They were allowed to return to school year after year, for three or more years, even though they never took quiz or attended very many classes. When they did attend a class, it was only to get 55 minutes of good sound sleep. From all appearances, their only reason for being on the campus were to eat, sleep and play.

The three characters are the copper-colored boxer, the small black and white terrier and the long-haired black mongrel that roamed the campus as an inseparable trio.

Civilian students named the boxer "fat rat," and the terrier and the mongrel were known simply as his running mates.

It seems no one knows where they are or what they are doing.

It could be that they just decided to graduate themselves.

### Faculty Committee Gives 352 Grants

The Faculty Scholarship Committee awarded 352 opportunity scholarships for the 1958-59 school year, according to E. B. McQuillen, executive director of the A & M Development Fund.

McQuillen also stated that approximately 100 more scholarships were awarded this year than last. Funds for these scholarships primarily come from the Former Students Association with the Mother's Clubs, corporations, business concerns and individuals assisting.

Up to now, 438 students have graduated with the help of this program, he said.

### Weatherman Tells Of New Long Range

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Jerome Namias, U.S. Weather Bureau's chief of long range forecasting, Washington, D.C., predicted today a radically new weather forecasting system which he said in the future will permit accurate daily forecasts months in advance.

"We'll be able to tell you when and where it will rain in Kansas next year, and about how much," he said while visiting the Wichita Weather Bureau.

The long range weather predictions, Namias, explained, will be made possible by three important advances in weather forecasting:

Use of electronic equipment in the dissemination and analysis of weather data, physical understanding of the world about us and new information related to earth by artificial earth satellites.

Object of the program is to extend the time range of the present 5-day and 30-day weather forecasts to cover longer periods of time.

### Dale To Head Clean-Up Week

Don Dale, president of the College Station Civic Association, will head the annual College Station Clean-Up Week, October 6-8.

The work will be a concentrated effort on the part of every College Station citizen to clean house, Dale said.

City trucks will make special trash collection during the three-day period, he said.

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