

College Station area forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with occasional rains today, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

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"We Gigg'd 'Em"

Senior End and Tri-Captain John Tracey Saturday, 33-27. Tracey, shown here with flashes a smile and a big "Gig 'Em" thumb after he and his teammates came from behind to stomp the Baylor Bears in Waco and a touchdown, thus taking over the SWC pass-catching lead.

L.A. DUEWALL ASSUMES SP DIRECTOR'S DUTIES

Vice President Earl Rudder formally introduced student editors and members of the SPB to L. A. DUEWALL, new director of Student Publications, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Press Club library, YMCA.

In his introduction of the former editor-publisher of the LaGrange Journal who took over his new duties at A&M Monday, Rudder said "the Executive Committee—and I—want to give you men training in your respective field that will make you in demand when you graduate. We think this man (DUEWALL) can help us build the kind of organization that you and A&M can be proud of."

Harry Kidd, representative to the SPB from the School of Arts and Sciences and acting chairman of the Board before DUEWALL was appointed, told the new director

"During the short period I have worked with these men I have found them highly interested in doing the right thing and without a director have bent over backward to do a good job. I don't have any worries about these editors—I don't think Mr. DUEWALL will, either," Kidd said.

DUEWALL SPEAKS

The new director briefly outlined the things he expected from his associates during a 20-year career in journalism and would similarly expect from students connected with Student Publications. "Loyalty, willingness to work and know-how are all essential in a program such as this," DUEWALL said.

He assured the editors of continued freedom from censorship but warned of the responsibility connected with such freedom.

News of the World

By The Associated Press

Ike Continues Campaign Fight

PITTSBURGH—Pennsylvania Republicans whooped it up for President Eisenhower Monday night as he sailed into the Democrats, calling them a divided party with a radical wing of spendthrifts, visionaries and boondogglers.

On a night of cold, driving rain, the crowd in the Syria Mosque failed to reach the overflow proportions GOP leaders had hoped to attract. But those who braved the weather cheered him lustily when he said his administration had achieved economic resurgence without flogging the economy into inflation, and kept the peace despite international tension.

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Quemoy Hit by Periodical Shelling

TAIPEI, Formosa—The Chinese Reds scattered light shellfire around the Quemoy Islands Monday, then moved into another no-shooting phase of their halfway cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

The Nationalists announced that in the six-day period before the start of the new Red cease-fire Sunday, Communist shells had killed 19 off-shore island civilians, wounded 11 other, and destroyed 233 homes.

Under the rules of their ceasefire, the Reds shoot anywhere on odd-numbered days. But on even-numbered days they do not fire at Quemoy areas where supplies are landed.

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Starkweather's Girl Friend On Trial

LINCOLN, Neb.—Pale and unsmiling, 15-year-old Carol Ann Fugate, once the steady date of killer Charles Starkweather, went on trial Monday for murder.

Selection of a jury, which could take two days or more, set the trial in motion.

The high-ceilinged-old courtroom and many of the principals were the same as those involved in Starkweather's trial last May.

Starkweather, 19, under death sentence, marks time at the Nebraska penitentiary awaiting the outcome of a state Supreme Court review which could delay his execution set originally for Dec. 17.

CS City Councilmen Discuss Street Repair

Paving Petition Lacks Signature

Recommendations for the City of College Station's policy concerning street repair and construction highlighted last night's City Council meeting.

A committee which was appointed at the last meeting by Mayor E. R. Langford presented their recommendations which will be voted on by the council Wednesday afternoon at 5 in a continuation of last night's meeting.

Mayor Langford delayed action on the proposals because of the absence of one councilman, Carl Landiss. "The matter is one which concerns the entire council and for that reason discussion and voting on of the recommendations should be delayed until a full council can be present," said Mayor Langford.

Lack One Signature

The council also delayed action on a petition by Lee Street property-owners for paving of their street pending the adoption by the council of a policy for the work. The owners lacked only one signature on their petition having 100 per cent and Langford said if that signature can be obtained, some of the legal formalities in the proposed policy may be foregone.

City Engineer Fred J. Benson recommended to the council that the minimum paving requirements in new subdivisions be changed from double surface treatment to one inch of plant mix surfacing.

Benson said the move was necessary because of the high amount of maintenance work now being needed on streets paved in the old manner.

On motion by Councilman D. A. Anderson, City Attorney C. E. Dillon was authorized to draw up the necessary ordinance.

To Construct Roads

Mayor Langford was authorized to appoint one College Station resident to a 3-man Board of Condemnation for condemnation proceedings on parts of the Donnik Estates for the construction of a new farm-to-market road from Highway 6 just south of Francis Drive to the eastern part of the county.

The mayor was also authorized to check with the Texas Highway Department to see if a 45-mile per hour speed limit could be authorized for Highway 6 throughout the city limits.

The highway department had requested speeds from 45 to 55 along Highway 6, but council members voted against the proposal because of the school children crossing at Jersey and Highway 6.

Langford was also instructed to ask the highway department to erect school crossing signs near the crossing.

In other action the council accepted the annual auditor's report, renewed a \$3,000 note at the College Station State Bank and accepted tentatively pending signing of the report by all of the committee members a report on traffic hazards at street intersections.

Also accepted was a report by Councilman Anderson regarding replacement of city vehicles.

Replace Cars

The report calls for the replacement of police and city manager's cars at 70,000 miles or four years, whichever ever occurs first.

Truck, tractors and other machinery are to be replaced no sooner than six years after purchase.

Mrs. Marion Pugh presented a petition to the council for an ordinance regulating the door-to-door selling by salesmen. The petition was referred to City Attorney Dillon for his study as to legality.

City Attorney Dillon was also authorized to check into the alleged failure of Midwest Video Corp. to fulfill contract and service obligations.

BULLETIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Most Rev. Lord Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli of France was elected new Roman Catholic Pope today by the College of Cardinals on their 12th ballot.

The bells of St. Peter's Basilica rang joyfully as the choice of the new pope was announced. A throng in the square before the church cheered hoarsely and madly, waving handkerchiefs wildly.

Dorms Closed To Females

Corps Dormitories will not be opened to house female guests over the Arkansas-A&M football game weekend, Don Cloud, Corps commander, said last night.

"The last time we opened up the dormitory it was a rushed situation and opening another one up this soon would cause too much difficulty on students living in the dorm," Cloud said.

He did however express the possibility of opening the dormitory for some event during the spring semester.

"We hope to eventually have an arrangement similar to that of TWU where they have a dormitory to house guests, but in the meantime we'll have to open up a dormitory from time to time," he said.

Head-on Collision Hospitalizes Aggie

A head-on collision on Highway 6 South early Sunday night hospitalized an Aggie and a Montgomery couple and caused heavy property damages to the two automobiles involved.

Injured in the collision which occurred at 8:10 p. m., 4 1/2 miles south of College Station, was Gilbert Nicholas Jacobson, freshman civil engineering major from Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pete Kowis, Route 1, Montgomery.

According to a report by Bryan State Highway Patrolman, Jacobson was heading north, toward College Station, passing a car when he met the car driven by Kowis. In an attempt to get back on the right side of the road he hit the shoulder and spun back into the path of Kowis' car.

The injured were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Jacobson was later transferred to the College Hospital where his condition was listed as satisfactory Monday night.

Two other Aggies were riding in the automobile with Jacobson but were not hospitalized. Both cars involved in the accident were total losses, highway patrolmen said.

'Old Yeller' Author To Speak in MSC

Fred Gipson, author of "Old Yeller" and "Hound Dog Man," will speak in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center on Nov. 6, at 8 p. m.

"How I gather materials for my tales and hammer them into book form" will be the basis of his talk.

Gipson's visit, sponsored by the Browning Library Committee, includes a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the MSC, followed by an autograph reception. A formal dinner at 6 p. m. will precede Gipson's speech.

Don Zirkle, vice chairman of the Browning Library Committee, said the public is invited to hear Gipson. "These tentative plans are expected to arouse much enthusiasm on the A&M campus," he continued.

Gipson was unable to accept an invitation from A&M last year due to the filming of "Hound Dog Man" with Walt Disney.

College Station Lions Raise \$200 At Band Carnival

College Station Lions raised slightly more than \$200 from 10 booths at the 1958 version of the Consolidated High School Band Carnival held Saturday night at the tennis courts on the school grounds. President Dave Fitch told club members yesterday.

"It was the most successful year we've ever had," Fitch said. The funds will go to finance community welfare projects sponsored by the Lions club.

At the Tuesday luncheon, club members also laid final plans for an official "Ladies Night" to be held Monday at 7 p. m. at the Triangle Restaurant. Dr. Thomas I. Poe of Lubing, Lion lieutenant governor, will be the speaker at the event.

The ladies night will take the place of the noon meeting for the College Station club next week.

Lions are now rounding down the stretch in their current membership drive, which ends Nov. 1. The contest began Oct. 1 and the winner, to be announced Nov. 10, will receive two tickets to the Rice-A&M game.

Winner in the contest will be decided on a point system based on recruiting contacts made by Lions members during their October "Membership Month."

Senate Helps Rice Get 'Sammy' Back

By JOE BUSER • Battalion Editor

Rice Institute has "Sammy" back.

Thanks to the Student Senate, six days after three students from the Houston university appeared before it asking for help locating their four and one-half foot plaster owl, they had it back—and ironically enough, it wasn't Aggie's who took it initially.

Pete Huff, president of the Rice Student Assn., came to A&M with two other Rice students Oct. 16 and warned of possible demonstrations by the Houston students at the A&M-Rice game Nov. 15 if "Sammy" wasn't returned.

Senate President John Thomas told the Rice delegation then that he felt no Aggies were involved in the mascot theft, but that "we'd check around."

Check around he did with the help of Bob Pfeuffer and W. L. Penberthy, director of Student Activities and advisor for the Senate. Last week Thomas located a former student who knew of the whereabouts of the four and one-half foot mascot of plaster.

The Aggie-ex, who was not identified by Huff, arranged for the return of the plaster owl-type mascot at the Senate's request.

According to the Aggies who contacted the former student, he was not directly connected with the group which took the plaster owl from the library at Rice before the fall term began.

In a phone conversation with Penberthy, the former student said that "no Aggs or former students had anything to do with the theft."

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Huff said last night the students in Houston didn't know who took their mascot and weren't too concerned who did.

"All we can think about is the game Saturday with Texas," he said. "And the score."



59 Artists Display Master Paintings In Center Lounge

A collection of contemporary paintings of 59 Texas artists is being presented through Nov. 3 at the Memorial Student Center by the MSC Creative Arts Committee.

The paintings are from a competitive award exhibit collected by D. D. Feldman of Dallas. The original exhibit contained 88 paintings and was first shown in Dallas last May and at the McNeay Museum in San Antonio in June.

A&M has the distinction of being the only college in the country to have presented this exhibit and other paintings included in the Feldman Permanent Collection.

The Competitive Award Exhibit was judged by Harris K. Prior, director of the American Federation of Arts. Tom Douglas, an internationally known designer assisted Mr. Feldman in collecting the Texas paintings.

Purpose of the 1958 Competitive Award Exhibit was to assemble a representative showing of current paintings by Texas' most gifted artists in the hope of commending and further encouraging them.

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Guide Posts

"Seek not the favor of the multitude. Seek the testimony of the few; and number not voice, but weigh them."—Immanuel Kant