



THE BATTALION

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10 More Flu Cases Reported By Hospital

The College Hospital has reported ten new cases of flu or bad colds that require hospitalization. Only seven patients were released as on the road to recovery.

"The average for stays are at least two days," said a spokesman for the hospital.

Date For Poll Tax Exemption Is Saturday

Texas election law requires that former minors and former non-residents who have become eligible to vote by reason of age or length of residence obtain exemption certificates from the Tax Collector in the county of their residence not later than Saturday, thirty days prior to the General Election.

This action is necessary to voting absentee, as applications for ballots, to be furnished voters next week, must be accompanied by the voter's poll tax receipts or exemption certificate, or in lieu thereof, an affidavit that the same has been lost or mislaid.

A postal card to your Tax Collector will suffice, stating the voter's name and purpose for writing, his voting (or home) residence, and date of birth or length of residence in that county.

Fish Tryouts Still Underway

Try-outs for the crack Freshman Drill Team are currently underway. First and second elimination sessions were held earlier this week. More than three quarters of the 500 freshmen who originally came out have already been eliminated.

"We would like a combined team of around 75 members to start off with," said Roger John, commander of last year's team. "This will allow us leeway for any scholastic deficiencies later on in the year," he said.

Pat Stancil will be the student advisor to the Fish Drill Team.

New MSC Cafeteria Now Officially Open For Public

The new \$8,000 Memorial Student Center cafeteria is now open on a full-time basis at its location immediately east of the main lobby of the big center.

The cafeteria opened officially Sept. 26 and response has been "very pleasing" according to Charles E. Cospers, assistant MSC director and manager.

Hours that have been established for the new cafeteria are 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:15-7:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Breakfast at 7
Breakfast on weekdays is served

Pakistani Group To Hear Dr. Nance

Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government, will deliver the main address at a meeting of the Pakistan Students Assn. tomorrow night at 7:30 in the YMCA Building.

The 1960 Presidential election will be the topic of Nance's talk to the group, which is planning monthly lecture or discussion meetings on subjects of cultural and related aspects of Pakistani and American life for the year.

The onslaught of flu that has attacked the A&M student body is not the well known Asian type. "It is more of a virus variety," said Dr. C. R. Lyons, director of student health services.

Lyons said that although the situation was not an emergency it is the worst that the college has had in three years.

The key to keeping well is getting enough sleep. Flu vaccine is available at the hospital. One shot costs \$1 and it is to be followed by another next spring.

The hospital has added another nurse to its staff to facilitate the treatment of colds. The "cold clinic" has greatly increased the number of cold cases treated.

Since Sept. 29 the College Hospital has had a total count of 532 A&M students requiring treatment. Dr. Lyons said the hospital has been rushed by an average of 150-300 students daily.

Dr. Lyons said the seizure began after the drenching rains at the A&M-Texas Tech game two weeks ago.

Students are urged to come to the hospital between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. if they desire treatment. Because of the overload due to flu and colds, only emergency cases can be treated after 5 p.m. The nurses are kept busy attending the bedridden patients.

With only one nurse and one assistant nurse on duty at night a problem is created when students want treatment for minor ailments after the regular hospital hours. However, any student who really needs attention will not be turned away. The hospital has recently had to tighten up on after hours treatment.

Dr. Lyons called the seizure the worst since 1957 when 2,000 students were struck with the Asian flu.



The Big Moment

Miss Louise Kuehn of Corpus Christi smiles gratefully as she is named 1960-61 A&M Sweetheart. The junior at Texas Woman's University was picked over 12 other finalists last Sunday in Denton by a 14-man committee representing A&M. Miss Barbara Evans, Lee Griggs, Marvin Girouard, Paul Phillips, Bobby McDaniel and Mike Carlo look on. (See pictures on Page 4)

LESSEN STRONTIUM—90

Milk, Meat, Eggs Called Protective

Milk, meat and eggs are the best protective foods to lessen strontium-90 accumulation in human bodies, Dr. George K. Davis of the University of Florida said during the annual Texas Nutrition Conference yesterday.

The scientist, a nationally known authority on nutrition and one of the main speakers at the conference, told the group that milk in particular has lately received much publicity about its radioactivity content. This came about when the Atomic Energy Commission searched for a ready indicator of radioactivity accumulation in food products. The AEC selected milk because it is produced everyday throughout the year in almost every section of the country and is readily sampled.

"In other words, milk is the best indicator we have of the status of fallout in the country as a whole and in any of its parts," he said. Radioactive Element Strontium-90 is one of the radioactive elements of major concern from fallout resulting from nuclear explosions during the past 10 years.

Davis said the publication of values for the level of strontium-90 in milk has aroused fears as to damage which may result from consumption of the food, when actually the product gets by far most of its radioactivity from natural sources such as cosmic rays.

Although the northern latitudes have approximately the same radioactivity accumulation. The reason is that in the southern regions, vegetables and cereals supply most of the calcium in the diet as opposed to milk in the northern hemisphere.

"It may be well to point out that the highest levels of strontium-90 in bone were found in those people with rice diets in southern hemispheres," Davis said.

Must Be Apparent The nutritionist explained that it must be apparent that among factors influencing accumulation is that populations receiving dietary calcium from milk and milk products are getting relatively lower levels of strontium-90 in their bones than those consuming primarily vegetable and cereal products.

"Fortunately for us, the cow is a good buffer between us and radioactive isotopes which may fall on our soils," he said. "The cow exerts a strong discrimination against strontium. Because of the cow, milk will contain approximately one-seventh the percentage of strontium that was in the feed."

The speaker presented an even brighter picture for meat. He said that about 90 per cent of the strontium-90 in the diet of meat animals is retained in their bones. And bones are rarely eaten by humans.

"Eggs, too, are a protective (See PROTECTIVE FOODS on Page 3)

Rough, Tough Aggie Rodeo Begins Tonite

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Masquerading Bandits Stop Tourists

AUSTIN—Highway bandits held up four tourists cars, stole one auto, took \$1,000 loot and criminally assaulted a woman in holdups on U. S. 62 east of El Paso early today, state police reported.

One of the three bandits was in an officer's uniform. The travellers were stopped with a spotlight on the lonely highway. They were then driven, one at a time, to a side road where the robberies and assault occurred.

Ranger James Nance, El Paso city and county officers and officers in nearby counties are investigating.

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Two Stage Polaris Try Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—A Polaris submarine missile streaked more than 1,200 miles Wednesday in another test of a lightweight second stage designed for greater range.

The Navy reported all objectives were met as the 28-foot rocket dumped its dummy warhead on target. A major goal was to test techniques for arming and fuzing the nuclear warhead which will be carried in war-ready Polaris.

The new second stage, which has been successfully tested a few times previously, gives the Polaris a maximum range of 1,380 miles—the distance aimed for with the first operational rockets.

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Satellite Carries News Around World

WASHINGTON—The Army's Courier satellite Wednesday carried news twice around the world, then relayed it back to earth.

Associated Press and United Press International stories were transmitted to the communications globe, sent into orbit Tuesday, as it whirled around the earth on its 11th trip.

The stories were sent from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. They were stored in Courier's recording devices until the 13th pass, when—at a signal from the ground—the satellite relayed the stories back to earth.

They were picked up both by Ft. Monmouth and the Army Signal Corps ground station near Salinas, Puerto Rico.

Three-Night Run Begins At Arena

The All-Aggie Rodeo gets under way tonight with much rough-and-tumble action promised by the Saddle and Sirlion Club, the rodeo sponsors.

The 39th annual event starts at 8 p. m. in the Aggie Rodeo Arena. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The show will feature five standard rodeo events, including calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, steer dogging and bull riding.

Girl's Barrel Race

In addition, this year the All-Aggie Rodeo has added a girl's barrel race. Sanctioned by the Texas Barrel Racer's Association, the event is expected to attract many of Texas' foremost cowgirls.

An intramural wild cow saddling contest and a calf scramble will also be featured Thursday and Friday nights. Any amateur cowboy in the Corps may enter these intramural events.

Winning teams will assess intramural points for their outfit. Saturday night the wild cow saddling will be an open event. Entry fee for a team of three is \$15.

A special cutting horse performance is also scheduled for the Saturday night performance.

The rodeo will be broadcast Thursday and Friday nights over KORA radio. First place winners in each of the major events will be presented

A&M Engineer Offers Paper At Conference

Bob M. Callaway, research engineer with the Texas Transportation Institute, presented a paper to the Public Works Division of the Texas Municipal League Conference yesterday.

Subject of the paper was "Slurry Seals," a relatively new tool for city pavement maintenance which is a product of research by the Texas Transportation Institute.

The conference, attended by 2,500, was held in Galveston at the Galvez Hotel.

Dr. Brown, Sociology Prof, Named to Staff

Dr. C. Harold Brown has joined the Department of Economics and Sociology as an assistant professor of rural sociology.

Appointment of the new staff member was announced by Dr. Tyrus Timm, head of the department.

Before coming to A&M, Brown was a research instructor in the Pennsylvania State University Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, where he received his doctorate in June of this year. His dissertation was "Personal and Social Factors Associated with the Migrant Status of Young Adult Males from Rural Pennsylvania."

The professor's duties at PSU consisted of supervision of the gathering and analysis of data for research projects in rural sociology, and he assisted in teaching a sociology course.

He also served as a co-operative employee of the Division of Farm Population and the Rural Life Branch of the US Department of Agriculture and the Department of Rural Sociology at Penn State. Duties involved his being assistant director of a research project which included 2,810 young persons from Pennsylvania rural areas. Emphasis of the study was on the broad problems rural young persons face in making the transition from youth to adulthood.

Brown was born in 1933 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, and attended high school at Black Mountain, N. C., where he was an honor graduate. He received his BA degree at Berea College, Ky., in 1955, with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology. In 1957, he was awarded his MA degree in sociology at the University of Kentucky. His thesis title was "Relation of Suicide Rates to Selected Indicators of Urbanization for the Counties in Kentucky for 1940 and 1950."

Brown and his wife, Sally, have two children, Laura, 2, and Mike, 6 months.

Ninety-Seven Juniors Named To Ross Volunteer Company

Ninety-seven juniors were officially approved members of the Ross Volunteer Company yesterday by the School of Military Sciences.

The 97 join 31 active seniors to make up this year's company, headed by Glen Jones, commanding officer.

Brig. Gen. Norman L. Callish has accepted an invitation to speak to the group at their initiation banquet next Wednesday.

Callish, who was born in San Jose, Calif., Sept. 29, 1906, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in

1935 while assigned to Hamilton Field, Calif. as a B-12 pilot.

He was promoted to captain in 1941 and rose through the ranks of both major and lieutenant colonel in 1942. The general was promoted to his present rank in May, 1959.

The general has commanded four different navigation bases during his long and colorful career. They were Ellington Air Force Base, Harlingen Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base and the 3535th Navigator Training Wing, which operates the USAF's only ad-

vanced radar-navigation-bombardment school.

Friday at noon has been set as the deadline for RV seniors to pay their dues and make reservations for the initiation banquet.

John Kitowski and Guy Keeling are in charge of the dues and banquet in the old and the new dormitory areas respectively.

The following juniors were named to the company yesterday: Ahart, Jan Fredrick, Alvarado, Richard Cervantes, Anderson, Gary Ralph, Ashby, Gordon Ray, Ashy, Joe William, Bailey, Cecil Dan, Beakley, John Melvyn, Beal, Richard Henry, Bednar, William Joseph, Berry, Laban Edward, Jr., Betts, John Alexander, Bradshaw, Marvin Emmett, Jr.,

Cardwell, James William, Carnes, James David, Carpenter, Stewart Barnett, Cash, Jimmy Lynn, Christian, Lawrence Walter, Cloud, Charles Larry, Cochran, Charles Lee, Coombes, Jimmie Lee, Crouch, Patrick Keith, Dahlberg, Walter Gunnard, Danzeiser, David Alan, Davis, Joseph Steadman, Dean, Darrel Don, Denning, Homer Lee, Ellis, Kent Gordon.

Fenley, Johnny Burrell, Forgason, Richard Lee, Garner, Charles Patrick Jr., Gilbreath, Zay William, Goins, Elmer Eldridge, Gordon, Charles Larry, Gossett, Terrence Doyle, Griffith, Daniel Riley, Gudgen, Kenneth Paul, Hall, John Lee, Hall, John Michael, Hall, Malcolm Wardlaw, Hamm, John Wesley, Hattinger, Robert Dale, Haynes, Frank, Hill, James Miller Jr., Hinton, Robert Nelson, Jr., Hodges, Ted Lee, Hohman, Tommy Alvin, Holley, James Ray,

Imle, John Frederick Jr., Krumrey, Gardner Doyle, Lively, Gary Glenn, Lowke, George Edward, Lowrey, Robert Edward, McClain, Charles William Jr., McDaniel, Hugh Hines II, Martinez, Juan Manuel, Miller, Teddie Irving, Monteer, David Harold, Moore, Charles Wilson Jr., Norton, David Jerry, Oliver, William Thornton,

Patterson, John Shell, Paul, (See RV JUNIORS on Page 3)



Brig. Gen. Norman L. Callish ... to address RV initiation banquet