



# The Battalion

Tennis Camp  
Opens...  
See Page 3

Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1963

Number 122

## College Station Fourth Of July Fete Planned

Plans for the annual Fourth of July family carnival and fireworks display in College Station were announced Tuesday by project chairman Chester Meinecke of the College Station Lions Club.

Activities will begin at 5 p.m. Thursday at the A&M Consolidated High School stadium.

According to Bob Schleider, entertainment chairman, entertainment will include sack races, ladies rolling pin races, three-legged races and other contests for all ages. Prize watermelons will be awarded in each contest.

Schleider said one feature of the carnival games will be a dunking pool, where a good throw with a baseball will dunk a prominent citizen in a vat of water.

College Station Lions will man the concession stands. Meinecke said Bar-B-Que, as well as hot dogs, ice cream, snow cones and cold drinks will be favorable. Bar-B-Que plates will cost \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

The fireworks display, sponsored by the College Station Recreation Council, will begin at 8 p.m. Taylor Reidel, fireworks chairman, estimated that over 4,000 people witnessed the display last year.

"This event has grown each year," he said, "and we will have one of our most impressive displays this year. It is really a credit to our community."

## Bryan Bank Will Erect New Building

The First State Bank & Trust Company, which has two directors from the college staff and faculty, will erect a new home in downtown Bryan, Bank President Henry B. Clay announced.

The modern facility will be located on the block of land east of the Brazos County Courthouse on Highway 6. Plans include drive-in windows and parking space, Clay said.

"We hope to start actual construction this September," he continued. Fifteen months will be required for completion.

Clay pointed out that First State Bank had outgrown its present location at 200 North Main Street and we were unable to expand there.

Clay said the bank has plans to increase its combined capital and surplus to \$1,000,000 prior to acquiring the new home.

"This new capital structure," he noted, "will enable the bank to handle an individual loan up to \$50,000 without assistance from correspondent banks."

Jim Lindsey, director of college information, and Robert L. Smith, head of the Data Processing Center, are directors of the First State Bank.

## Conservation Workshop Will Begin Monday

Farming and conservation alternatives in the East Texas Timberlands and Coastal Prairies will be accentuated during the annual Conservation Workshop Monday and Tuesday at A&M.

Lynn Pittard, soil conservationist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and workshop co-chairman, said the program also will consider wildlife and recreational opportunities for both areas.

V. W. Woodman of the Soil Conservation Service in Fort Worth is program co-chairman with Pittard.

Co-chairmen for the Wildlife and Recreational Committee are Vernon Hicks of Temple, SCS, and Ivan Schemedemann of A&M; East Texas Timberlands Committee, Don Young, Texas Forest Service, and G. M. Morris of Temple, SCS; Coastal Prairie, R. J. Mears of A&M and Phil Price of Temple, SCS.

The program will open at 8:30 a.m. the first day in the Memorial Student Center with short talks by Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture at A&M, and H. N. Smith of Temple, State Conservationist with the SCS.

Next will be a discussion of "Operation Build East Texas" by E. M. Trew, Extension Service pasture specialist, and "Single" Enterprise-Conservation Practice Approach to Conservation Planning" by Rex Kennedy of A&M, economist in management.

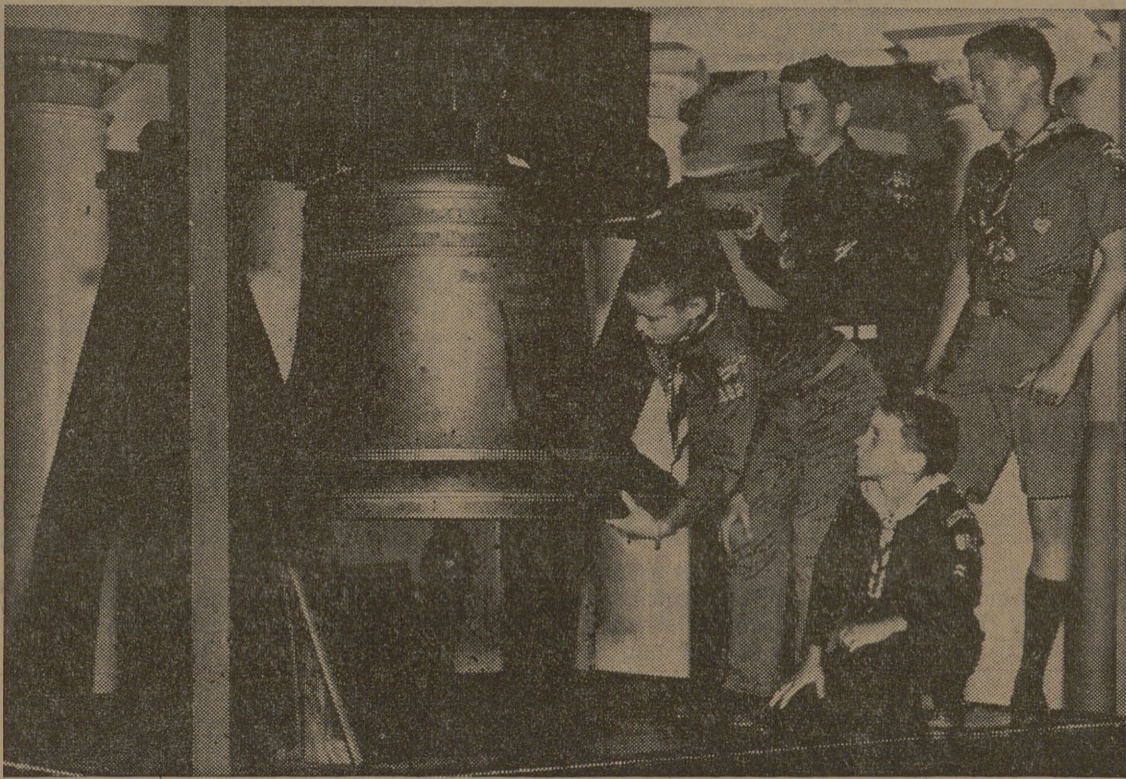
## Sanity Hearing Set For Defendant In Heaton Kidnaping

Gerardus F. Hauwert, 35, the man being held for the June 12 kidnaping and robbery of Registrar H. L. Heaton, will face a pre-trial sanity hearing at 9 a.m. July 16 in the 85th Judicial District Court in Bryan.

The hearing had been previously set for Tuesday but Judge John M. Barron announced the postponement late yesterday.

Hauwert is under indictment for kidnaping and extortion. Barron said the purpose of the sanity hearing is to determine if the defendant was sane at the time of his alleged act and if he is sane at the present time.

The former mechanical engineering student at A&M is being held without bond in the Brazos County Jail. Houston attorney Clyde Woody is handling Hauwert's defense.



## Texas' Official Liberty Bell Replica

As part of the "Make Freedom Ring" campaign four scouts examine the copy in the Academic Building. Touching the bell is Boy Scout David H. Alsmeyer of Troop 102. Cub Scout Rodney Baker of Pack 802 is kneeling, standing are Explorer Lewis

Haupt, left, of Post 735; Boy Scout Jerry Nanice, who traces his ancestry to include 12 men in the American Revolutionary Army. The fathers of all four serve on the A&M Campus.

## 'MAKE FREEDOM RING'

## Scouts' July 4th Program Has Special Meaning Here

The Boy Scouts' "Make Freedom Ring" program July 4 has a special meaning on the A&M campus for here is the State of Texas' official replica of the Liberty Bell.

The nearly two-ton replica was presented to the State of Texas during ceremonies on a hot July afternoon in 1950.

Allan Shivers, then governor of Texas, presented the bell to A&M in recognition of the outstanding patriotic record of Texas Aggies.

ACCEPTING THE bell for A&M was Dr. M. T. Harrington, then president of the College and now chancellor of the A&M System.

The bell was one of 53 exact replicas cast in France, displayed in this country on behalf of the U.S. Savings Bond program, and then given to the states.

Boy Scouts of the Sam Houston Area Council are cooperating in the national "Make Freedom Ring" program. The council includes Houston and Harris County and 15 area counties.

Scout units of the council are urged to contact churches and schools having bells and to obtain permission to ring the bells for two minutes, beginning at 12 noon July 4.

President Kennedy and Gov. John Connally have issued proclamations urging Americans to ring bells at noon on the Fourth of July to remind all citizens of their precious American heritage.

THE COPY of the Liberty Bell at A&M is housed in the rotunda of the Academic Building at the center of the campus. The bell hangs from an oak beam between two supports. A glass case protects the bell and also helps keep things quieter in the Academic Building by preventing passers-by from ringing the bell.

The case was removed recently so four local scouts could ring the bell while tape recording machines recorded the sound for area radio and television stations.

Inscribed on one of the two plaques beside the bell is a fitting reminder to all who pass: "Dedicated to You, A Free Citizen in A Free Land."

## 6,500 Expected At Short Courses

Navy officers, beekeepers, teachers, policemen, bankers, ranchers, high school journalists and firemen are among more than 6,500 Texans who will attend short courses and conferences at A&M the next six months.

Young and old, they come to gain the latest information in their special field of interest.

The tentative schedule for the July through December period shows 46 short courses or conferences. Some involve a handful of people, others will attract several hundred Texans to the A&M campus.

Largest event for the six months is the firemen's training school scheduled July 21-26 under sponsorship of the Texas Engineering

Extension Service. Approximately 1,500 men are expected.

The 4-H Roundup held in June nearly 1,900 registered is the largest conference of the year. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is the sponsor.

The short course office registered 6,341 persons for 23 courses during the first six months.

The extension services, A&M instructional departments, Texas Transportation Institute and others sponsor the conferences.

The Department of Journalism sponsors the high school journalism workshop, July 14-19, with more than 300 persons expected. The Department of Animal Husbandry sponsors the Beef Cattle Short Course, July 29-31. Expected attendance is 225 persons.

## Power Plant Work Begins In Ten Days

Construction is expected to begin within the next 10 days on a major expansion of the A&M Power Plant. Completion is scheduled not later than July 15, 1964. Howard Badgett, College Manager of the Office of Physical Plant, said Tuesday.

The expansion is being financed from proceeds of a \$2,500,000 revenue bonds sale. The program will more than double the plant's capacity and increase the capacity of the chilling section used to provide air conditioning.

The program includes removing of one of the two more than 200-foot smokestacks beside the power plant.

BADGETT SAID the expansion program will meet increased needs resulting from the dormitory expansion and improvements program also to be started this month. Other new buildings, additional research projects with their often heavy demands for electricity, and improvements on the A&M campus.

The A&M Board of Directors recently awarded A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big Springs a \$1,619,900 contract for construction of additions to the power plant. The firm has a separate contract for \$24,000 to construct a nearby shop and storage building.

Earlier the board awarded contracts totaling \$746,000 for a 14,000 kilowatt turbine generator which will generate power at 12,470 volts and related equipment including a steam generator and a condenser.

The first work by the Kasch firm is expected to be removing an old shop and storage building on the north side of the power plant. The new generator and related equipment will be located there. The new shop and storage building will be a short distance away, between the College Laundry and Ireland Street.

A new wing on the south side of the plant will provide space for five additional one thousand ton chilling units to serve the campus central air conditioning system. Two such units were installed last summer and three more are included in the Kasch contract.

Badgett said gas company employees have begun the job of relocating and enlarging the gas line supplying fuel for the power plant's steam generators.

The Westinghouse Electric Corp. is building the turbine generator unit. The firm has an approximately \$426,000 contract for the unit which is expected to be delivered late this year.

The power plant, which has a power generation capacity "name plate rated" at 9,750 kilowatts, supplies the College, other members of the A&M system with facilities on the campus and other agencies located on the campus such as the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## Notices Issued On Refunds, Reservations

The Housing Office issued two reminders Tuesday, the first concerning refunds of property and room deposits and the second explaining procedures for reserving rooms for the second session of summer school.

All dormitory students, including graduating seniors, who do not plan to register for the second summer session or the fall semester of 1963 are required to secure a clearance form from their civilian counselor.

THE FORM is to be processed and turned in to the Housing Office with the room key before the student leaves the campus. Mattress covers are to be turned in to the Department of Stores Warehouse during the clearance procedure.

Day students who do not plan to register for either the next summer session or the fall term may make application directly to the Fiscal Office for refund of the property deposit.

Students whose return in the fall is questionable at this time wait until September to request a refund of the room deposit, provided they have not reserved a room for the fall.

The memorandum stressed that students who do reserve rooms for the fall must cancel them by Aug. 15 or the deposit will be forfeited.

THE SECOND notice listed two schedules for reservation of rooms for the second summer session:

1. Monday through Wednesday — Students who wish to reserve the room they now occupy and students who bring a room change from the housemaster of the dorm concerned for a room other than the one they now occupy.

## Englishman Will Remember His Visit

David Woodcock will remember his visit to the United States—particularly his two-year stay in Texas—for a long time.

A Fulbright professor at A&M and a former Manchester (England) resident, Woodcock has taught architecture classes here since September. His experiences—both pleasant and not-so-pleasant—are suitable for a book.

To begin with, he and his wife, Molly, were greeted shortly before their arrival by Hurricane Alma and then by an unseasonal heat wave that plagued the New England area a year ago.

"Texas welcomed us in a suitably English manner with desultory rain, which looked very pleasant till we left our air-conditioned Pullman in Houston," Woodcock said, rocking his chair back in his "ice-cool" office.

The Woodcocks then discovered "to our horror" the outside temperature: 98 degrees with matching humidity.

Our first fortnight in College Station was spent moving from

one airconditioned container to another," he added.

The climate is one thing the Englishman will remember.

He soon was introduced to America's freeway traffic and baffling downtown intersections "aptly referred to as spaghetti bowls."

"It's fantastic," he sighed, now safely evacuated to College Station.

The bespectacled 26-year-old gentleman is the first Fulbright professor of the Division of Architecture has had. At 24, he was perhaps the youngest to receive a grant under the international teaching program.

Woodcock teaches design and city planning courses. His teaching contract, due to terminate in August, was extended by special permission from Fulbright authorities.

At present he is working on a research proposal on "high rise" school building. Such a study, the professor feels, would solve problems in metropolitan areas where

land is "highly expensive or simply isn't available" for single-story structures.

"We are happy with his work," T. R. Holleman, head of the Division of Architecture, said, "and we are pleased to know he will teach here another year."

The Woodcocks have made an effort to visit other places in the States, although their traveling has been limited by their participation in campus life. They have seen Houston, Austin, Dallas and Shreveport.

Both volunteered to help the Aggie Players, A&M's dramatics group. Woodcock designs stage settings, and his wife designed and made costumes for major productions last fall.

It was this college group, among others, that later assisted the Woodcocks at a critical time.

"Shortly after the arrival of their son, Jonathan Alfred, Mrs. Woodcock developed severe headaches. Twelve days later she was rushed to the Texas Medical Center in Houston for major surgery,

to remove a brain tumor," he recalls.

"Her recovery was miraculous," Woodcock states today. "Although it was a very worrying time, we were sustained by the help and prayers of many, many friends."

The Aggie Players staged a benefit performance in May for the Woodcocks to help defray medical expenses. Other groups and individuals helped with donations.

"During Molly's illness," he said, "we were lent an apartment in Houston, another example of American generosity."

His greatest adjustment has been with the American working hours.

Woodcock, a former Manchester University professor, said his greatest shock came when he learned college classes here begin at 8 and go until 6 p.m.

Back Home, he said the dean apologizes for assigning anyone a first period class, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

"Such a teacher is looked upon

with much pity," he added, with definite British accent. "I failed to tell my friends back home that summer school classes begin at 7 a.m. I'm sure they wouldn't believe me."

He labels football "pretty dull" and terms basketball "far more appealing." He hailed the inauguration of the "A&M Cricket Club" in May as a "great step forward in sports at A&M."

Other English couples are located here, so the Woodcocks are able to exchange copies of "Punch" for English newspapers. Gifts from home include "caskets of tea" and Giles and Andy Capp cartoon books.

The Englishman has a distinguished professional record. He has worked for three architectural firms, in addition to teaching. His membership list includes numerous groups, including the Royal Institute of British Architects.

"In spite of the weather," Woodcock said with agrin, "we are looking forward to another year in Texas."



DAVID WOODCOCK