

Miss
Cowan

Health Trip
Successful ...
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The Battalion

Annex
Living Good ...
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Volume 60

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

Number 139

Spurs, Boots, Broncs Supply Rodeo Thrills

All Aggie Contest To Open Tonight

About 1500 people are expected to attend the three-day All Aggie Rodeo this weekend, according to Dr. G. T. King, sponsor of the A&M University Saddle and Siroloin Club.

The 42nd rodeo for A&M students only will begin Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Texas Aggie Arena and will continue through Saturday night.

Seven events have been scheduled for the meet sponsored by the Saddle and Siroloin Club, consisting of bareback riding, bull riding, tie-down calf roping, ribbon roping, steer dogging, a greased pig race and a girls' barrel race.

Late Wednesday night, 29 students had been entered in the bareback riding contest, 26 in bull riding, 20 in tie-down calf roping, 20 in ribbon roping, 15 in steer dogging and 10 girls in the barrel-race event. Deadline for entries was to have been Thursday noon.

Entrants for the greased pig race will be chosen before each night's performance.

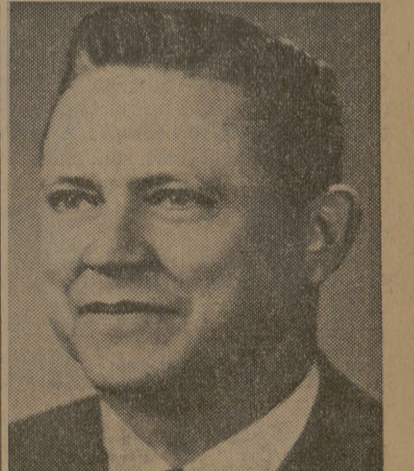
Tickets are being sold by the some 100 members of the Saddle and Siroloin Club. Advance tickets are selling for 60 cents for students and 75 cents for adults, while prices at the gate will be 75 cents for students and 90 cents for adults.

"Proceeds go to help pay expenses for livestock, meat and wool judging teams at meets in Kansas City, Madison, Wis., Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth and Knoxville, Tenn.," King said.

A silver buckle will be given to the highest individual in each event, King announced, and the rodeo's all-around cowboy will receive a special buckle.

Judges for the meet are Jack Ruttle and Ken Doris. Ruttle, from New Mexico State University, is taking work toward the completion of a doctoral degree at A&M. Doris is a senior in the College of Veterinary Medicine and is a past president of the A&M Rodeo Club.

Mike Drake of Alice is the Saddle and Siroloin Club's general chairman of the rodeo. Officers in the club include Joe Sagebiel of Fredericksburg, president; Billy Harve Reagor, vice-president, and Franklin Reagor, secretary, both of Llano; Kenneth Radde of Meridian, treasurer; Tom White of Canyon, reporter, and Stanley Miller of Brady, the group's Agricultural Council representative.



DR. J. M. NANCE

A&M Prof's History Book Labeled Best

"After San Jacinto," a study of Texas-Mexican frontier relations in 1836-41, by Dr. Joseph Milton Nance of the A&M University history faculty, has been chosen as the best Texas history book of the year.

Dr. Nance will be among the authors honored in Austin Oct. 19 at the 15th annual Writers Roundup sponsored by the Austin Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

"After San Jacinto" is the first of three volumes Dr. Nance is writing on Texas-Mexican relations between the Texans' War of Independence and the annexation by the United States. The second volume should be printed within the next few months. The University of Texas Press is the publisher.

Dr. Nance heads the Department of History and Government at A&M. He joined the faculty here in 1941.

The professor began collecting material for the story of Texas-Mexican relations almost as soon as he came here.

"The members of this year's committee felt that the creative excellence of your book made you eligible for this award, and we are proud to honor you at the 15th Annual Writers Roundup," Roundup Chairman Anna Brewer of Austin wrote to Dr. Nance.

\$2,954,000 Paid For UT Oil Leases

AUSTIN (AP) — Leases on 153 tracts of University of Texas land, totaling 50,621 acres, were approved Wednesday by the board in charge of leasing. One sixth royalty was reserved by the state under all leases sold.

The leases brought a total bonus of \$2,954,000 with an average bonus of \$58.35 an acre.

The largest bid was on a drilling block sold to the Union Oil Co. of California for \$214,000. Phillips Petroleum Co. topped all other spending with a total of \$900,000 in bids.

2 Youths May Win Merit Scholarships

David Kent and Donald McCrory of A&M Consolidated High School are semifinalists in 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition.

Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kent, 823 Rosemary Drive. His father is an A&M mathematics professor. McCrory's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. McCrory, 704 Pershing. His father, who had been assistant to President Earl Rudder, was named this summer as Executive Director of the A&M Development Fund.

Consolidated Principal E. P. Ozmant said 25,000 students took the test. Seven hundred were selected semifinalists in Texas. He added that more than 16,500 high schools participated in the March testing program.

MARGARET BROWN, Sam Henry Creswell and Russell Hanna, also of A&M Consolidated, received honorable mention in the competition.

Kent and McCrory are among 13,000 high school seniors in the status. Semifinalists in the competition are those making the highest scores in each state and U.S. territory.

The two College Station youths are now a step closer to winning a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship to the college or university of their choice.

When asked for his reaction to the honor Kent said, "Of course I am happy about it. The thing I like best is that I will have a larger selection of colleges that I can attend if I do get the scholarship."

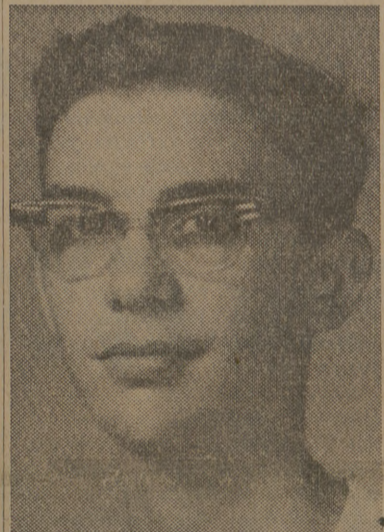
The tall youngster said he tentatively plans to study physics at the University of Michigan.

"I'M VERY pleased," said McCrory, "I didn't expect it."

He added that he plans to attend either A&M or the University of Texas. McCrory wants to study architecture.

The Merit Program was established in 1955. Grants from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York provide the funds.

Almost 7,500 young scholars have received the scholarships since the program began.



DAVID KENT



DONALD MCCRORY

College Station Adds 13 Miles To City Limits

The College Station City Council passed an annexation ordinance earlier this week that added 4,100 acres of A&M University land, increasing the community's area to 13 square miles.

Ordinance 378 provided that A&M land on the city side of the Brazos River be included in the city limits of College Station. Until the ordinance the town's city limits had included almost seven square miles.

The move was made in advance of changes in Texas law which clamp down more on cities' powers of annexation.

According to Mayor Pro Tem Joe Orr the ordinance was passed at this time to avoid more complicated procedures required under the new laws. He added that College Station has consented to relinquish claim to land bordering Bryan city limits which might fall into the latter's "natural sphere."

The College Station council also conducted a public hearing on rezoning a tract of land in back of the Saber Motel. Parts of lots 31 and 32 in the D. A. Smith Subdivision will be changed from a business and apartment district to a first business district. City Manager Ran Boswell explained the rezoning was considered necessary for an addition to the Saber Motel to be constructed.

The council also approved a recommendation that the Brazos County Youth Counseling Service charge fees for its services. The low bid of \$4,160 for Houston's General Electric Co. was accepted for electrical supplies.

Coats and ties will be worn to all meetings.

Band Boosters Meet Tonite

The A&M Consolidated Band Boosters Club will have its first meeting of the school year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. According to Joe C. Brusse, president, the group will plan the year's activities, with special emphasis on the annual band carnival which is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Other officers of the Band Boosters Club are Mrs. Bill Braddy, vice president; Mrs. George L. Huebner, secretary; and E. F. Liles, treasurer. A reporter will be elected at the Thursday meeting.

Band calendar sales began Saturday, with band members canvassing most of the College Station vicinity. Orders for calendars and listings still may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert L. Whiting or any band member. Proceeds from the calendar sales thus far amount to more than \$250.

Talking Mobster At Capitol For Chat With Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Valachi, the talking mobster, came out of hiding today and traveled to Capitol Hill for a private talk with senators investigating the Black Hand of the Mafia.

The star witness' appearance at the closed session was billed as a rehearsal for his testimony Friday when he gets his chance to put the finger publicly on his former bosses in the crime syndicate.

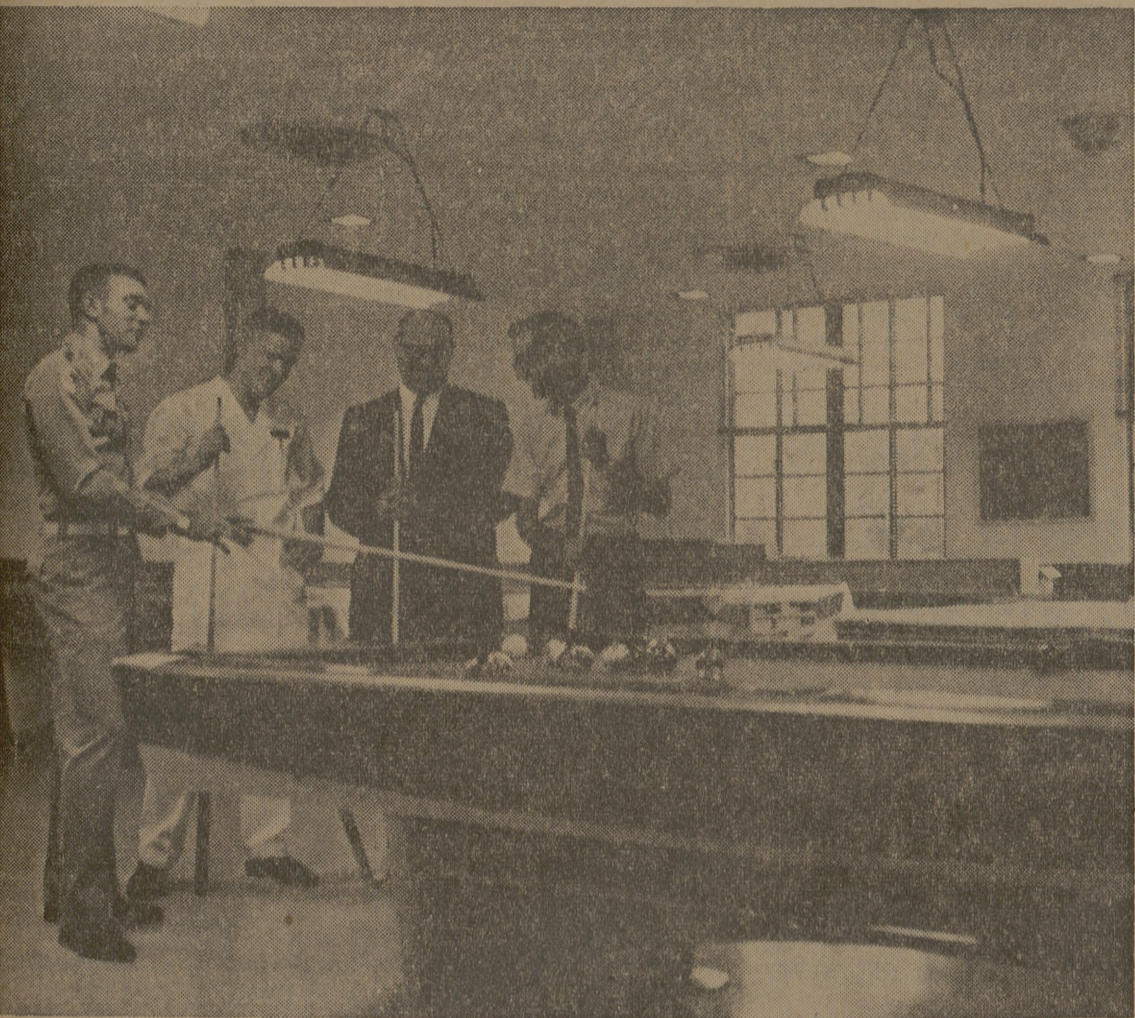
Reputedly the ruling commission of La Cosa Nostra has put a \$100,000 price on his head.

Police believe any member of the syndicate could collect the bounty by killing the 60-year-old

convicted dope peddler and murderer.

But since the Capone era of tommy guns spouting fire from speeding sedans, the mobsters have learned a little finesse. A New York police official reports the gang was thinking of employing public relations to repair the damage Valachi may do to its public image.

THE SENATE Investigations subcommittee arranged today's session to give its members a chance to appraise the story Valachi was expected to tell of brutal murder, crime for profit and terrorism.



New Billiard Tables Make Debut

Students and faculty representative initiate new billiard tables in the recreation room of the Memorial Student Center. From left to right, Paul Dresser, Cadet Colonel of the Corps, Howard Head, MSC Council president, Dr. John M. Skrivaneck, faculty representative, Richard Moore, Civilian Students Council president.

VOTE IS 271-155

Tax Cut Bill Through House; Faces Rough Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed Wednesday the biggest tax cut bill in history—President Kennedy's proposal for an \$11-billion slash with a share for practically every U. S. taxpayer.

The measure now goes to the Senate where it faces a tough and uncertain future.

It holds out the prospect of \$100 to \$200 more take-home pay every year for the majority of tax paying families.

THE VOTE on passage was 271 to 155.

A total of 223 Democrats and 48 Republicans voted for the bill, and 126 Republicans and 29 Democrats against it.

The administration wants to put the cut into effect in time for the

increased pay to begin showing next January.

The House action was a double triumph for President Kennedy who had called the measure the keystone of his economic program.

BEFORE PASSING the bill, the House defeated, 226-199, a Republican motion that would have made the tax cut conditional to Kennedy's submission of reduced spending budget for this year and next year.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D.-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee announced that his group will start closed-door briefings on the bill Oct. 3 with congressional staff experts.

Byrd indicated the public hearings will not begin until the week

of Oct. 14. He has said the public hearings may run six weeks although the schedule has not yet been made out.

The Virginian is opposed to any tax reduction without off-setting spending cuts.

THE KENNEDY timetable calls for two-thirds of the tax reduction for individuals to begin with the new year, and the rest in 1965. Ultimately the cut for average tax-paying families is estimated in the \$100- to \$200-a-year tax range. Time is a big problem, even if Congress remains in session through the fall—as expected.

The Senate faces a long wrangle over the administration's civil rights program.

The Republicans proposed to make the entire tax cut depend on the President submitting spending estimates of not more than \$97 billion for the fiscal year that started last July 1 and \$98 billion for the following year. He could either submit such statements at the regular time in January or else settle any doubts about the tax cut by publishing them earlier in the Federal Register.

If the spending limits were subsequently exceeded, the tax cut would not be canceled.

Changes would take place in two stages—Jan. 1, 1964 and a year later. The individual income tax return due next April would, however, reflect the old rates, since they would be on 1963 income.

Civilian Student Council To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Civilian Student Council will hold its first meeting this semester Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. room 3D in the Memorial Student Center.

Items on the agenda include invocation, roll call, additions or corrections to the minutes, followed by treasurer's report and parliamentarian's notes.

Also on the agenda is the Lakeview report by Jeff Harp, followed by the standing committees and the sweetheart selection committee appointments.

Next on the agenda will be the student senate report by Jeff Harp, followed by new business and adjournment.

Coats and ties will be worn to all meetings.

ami Weather Bureau said the storm may grow stronger.

A hurricane watch was in effect for Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic. Hurricane warnings were discontinued for the Windward and Leeward islands from Guadeloupe to St. Vincent.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—One of 13 Negroes who desegregated the Tuskegee High School on Sept. 10 has been expelled, the Montgomery Advertiser said Wednesday.

The Advertiser quoted "responsible sources" as saying that Eddie Mathews, a 9th grade pupil, was expelled possibly for "insubordination." It could not be confirmed immediately.

TEXAS NEWS
GALVESTON, Tex.—A Coast Guard helicopter on a search and rescue mission crashed in the Gulf of Mexico about noon today, operations personnel at the Coast Guard station reported.

Another helicopter, dispatched to the scene, said the helicopter floated when it hit the water and that the two men it carried were in no danger.

AUSTIN—Gov. John Connally named today a 13-member Governor's Committee on the Eradication of Tuberculosis in Texas.

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, Dallas, was named chairman.

The committee will recommend a long-range plan to the legislature for case finding, treatment and follow up on tuberculosis care.

Wire Review

SANTO DOMINGO—The Dominican Republic armed forces and police overthrew President Juan D. Bosch today and summoned leaders of opposition parties to pick a "respectable man" to succeed him. Military leaders charged Bosch's administration was chaotic.

Members of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party and their allies were not invited to the session aimed at setting up a provisional government.

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Guillermo Leon Valencia Wednesday blamed a terrorist plot of emergency proportions for the 36 bomb blasts that shook five Colombian cities Tuesday night.

One bomb shattered windows at the U.S. center in Manizales. Another exploded in front of the presidential palace here damaging the presidential guard's dormitory. Police said the explosions caused no injuries.

LONDON—The long-awaited Denning report on sexual high jinks and security risks in Britain Wednesday cleared Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his government of blame in the John Profumo-Christine Keeler scandal.

Lord Denning commented, however, that the case may have damaged U.S. confidence in Britain.

MIAMI, Fla.—Hurricane Edith spun 80-mile an hour winds through the Caribbean toward Puerto Rico today and the Mi-