

Recent Study Shows Need For New Campus Exchange Store

By MIKE REYNOLDS
Day News Editor

A&M is in need of a newer and larger Exchange Store. At least that is the opinion of a recent study made by Store Manager Carl Birdwell.

"The increasing demands for paperbacks and various school supplies from Aggies make it imperative that the Exchange Store be enlarged as soon as possible," according to Birdwell.

He was voicing a need that figures make even more apparent.

A&M is lagging far behind many

comparable colleges in ample facilities for student sales. The stores serving students of the University of Mexico and the University of Houston possess 15,000 and 30,000 more square feet of retail space, respectively, than does the Exchange Store.

The Exchange Store now has 8,000 square feet of working retail space. For a school the size of A&M, a store of 35,000 feet is the minimum, said Birdwell.

The book department of the Exchange Store occupies 2,500 of the 8,000 square

feet available. This department alone needs at least 10,000 square feet.

A structural engineer has examined the layout of the present store and reports that it would not be feasible to enlarge it. In all probability if and when the new plans for a new Exchange Store are discussed, a new site will also have to be considered.

J. P. Hannigan, dean of students, said a new store had been discussed, but no plans had been made.

Although the student body has not increased tremendously in the past few years, the amount of money that each

student is spending in the store has grown decidedly. Each student is estimated to spend \$100 a year on various articles obtained at the Exchange Store, said Birdwell.

This added spending has led to a greater variety and supply of items to be kept on hand which in turn takes up more floor space. Perhaps the most apparent reason that students are buying more is that the advances in the quality of consumer goods has risen.

Birdwell commented that the Exchange Store at one time did not even

carry umbrellas or brief cases but now handles several thousands of dollars of business in those two items alone.

An additional reason for the vanishing display and storage space is the new concept of textbooks in the various courses. Once each course required a single text with the exception of the science courses which had an additional laboratory book. Nearly all of A&M's courses are geared for over two texts now. There is an English course on campus which requires fourteen volumes.

This added demand of textbooks

alone is overflowing the existing display and stock areas of the Exchange Store. The paperback books which are such an important part of a college student's life are increasing rapidly while the ability to stock these books is stagnant.

If A&M is to keep abreast of other colleges and universities, and the demand of its own students, it must not just enlarge, but build from the ground up, a facility that will be adequate for the present as well as able to embrace the needs of the future, Birdwell stressed.



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George Jones Headlines Louisiana Hayride Here

"Come along, everybody come along. Come while the moon is shining bright. We're going to have a wonderful time on the Louisiana Hayride tonight.

With this, one of the largest shows of its type will open in G. Rollie White Coliseum March 27.

The A&M chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will bring the Louisiana Hayride to A&M as part of its 1964-1965 activities. The entire three-hour show will be broadcast live over radio station KWKH, Shreveport, La., which has a coverage area of 31 states.

Headlining a long list of stars

will be George Jones, "America's Number One Country Singer." Jones began his recording career with "Why Baby Why," and now has to his name such recordings as "She Thinks I Still Care," "The Window Up Above," "White Lightning," and "The Race Is On."

Other stars scheduled for the show are Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnnie and Joanie Mosby, Nat Stuckey, Connie Smith and Don Bowman.

SDX is working with the Junior Class to incorporate the Hayride into the Junior Banquet and Ball weekend activities. Arrangements have been made for juniors to purchase a package of tickets for admission to the banquet, hayride

and ball, thereby providing them and their dates a full evening of entertainment.

Nat Stuckey will present after dinner entertainment at the Junior Banquet.

"We hope we can help make this one of the best junior weekends ever," said Glenn Dromgoole, president of the student SDX chapter.

Last year SDX sponsored the Harlem Globetrotters as part of the chapter's 1963-64 activities. Proceeds from last year's show and the Hayride will be used to improve the journalism program at A&M, and tentatively calls for a scholarship to be offered high school students interested in majoring in journalism or agricultural journalism at A&M.

Tickets should go on sale about the first of March. Prices for tickets bought in advance will be \$2.25 for reserved seats, \$1.75 for general admission and \$1.25 for students. Tickets bought at the door will be 25 cents higher. Everyone has been urged to buy their tickets early to be assured a seat.



ANNIVERSARY GIFT
... Col. Adams gets reserved parking place.

Col. Adams Finds Parking No Problem After 19 Years

After 19 years as director of the Texas Aggie Band, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams finally has his own parking place in the band parking lot.

Starting his 20th year as he turned into the band lot Monday morning, Col. Adams spotted an empty space in front of the South door of Dorm 11.

"As I neared the space in the newly paved lot, I noticed a concrete marker labeled 'RESERVED BAND DIRECTOR,'" he said in a conversation with The Battalion Tuesday night.

Searching his memory, Col. Adams recalled when he was in the Aggie Band, then under the direction of Col. Richard Dunn. Even at that time he was looking forward to someday replacing Dunn.

Upon graduation Col. Adams gained experience by directing some high school bands in the East Texas and Gulf Coast areas of the state. He started the bands at Humble and Nederland high

schools.

Separation from the service after four year's duty made it possible for him to realize his dream and he became the Aggie Band director on Feb. 1, 1946.

The band performance at the University of Texas game last Thanksgiving was the 150th half-

time drill under the leadership of Col. Adams.

Not one to wave his own flag, Col. Adams is slow to take credit for what "His" band does.

"The members of the band have always had the desire to do well," he said. "This makes it easier on my part."

Deaths Attributed To Snowball Fight

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Police attributed two deaths, and possibly a third, Tuesday to a raging snowball fight that erupted Monday near the University of Tennessee campus during a snowstorm.

A university freshman, Marnell Goodman, 18, Swampscott, Mass., was shot fatally by an irate truck driver whose vehicle was pelted by snowballs thrown by students.

Another truck driver, Walter Lee Yow, 55, died Tuesday at a doctor's office where he had gone for treatment of

receiving complaints for years about students throwing snowballs at motorists.

Roland F. Lawson, 58, died of a heart attack seconds after his car was pelted by the snowballing students. His wife blamed his death on the snowball fight.

"There's no doubt about the deaths of Goodman and Yow," said Police Chief French Harris.

"They are a direct result of the snowball fight.

"I can't say about Mr. Lawson's death. But I think his wife has every right to blame it on what occurred out there near the university."

Harris threatened mass arrests of university students in any such future snowball affair. The university also threatened disciplinary action.

President Andrew D. Holt of the university ordered an investigation of the snowballing which led to the fatal shooting of Goodman.

Police said truck driver William Douglas Willett Jr., 27, Greenville, Tenn., was charged with second degree murder and released in \$2,500 bail.

Willett told police he didn't mean to shoot but added: "They kept throwing snow in my eyes and I fired a shot to scare the gang as they closed in on me."

Harris said police had been re-

SPACE FIESTA U.S. Committed In Space Race Expert Claims

By TOMMY DeFRANK

An aerospace affairs expert claimed Tuesday that the United States is committed to the continued exploration of space in order to insure against its use for military domination by belligerent nations.

Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney, head of the Aerospace Presentation Team from the Air University, told the opening night audience at Space Fiesta—'65 that the development of military systems for space defense is essential to maintain peace and guard against aggression.

"Only through early strength can we insure that no power... will use space to enslave a free people," Olney said.

The three-man team presented a briefing on America's past space accomplishments, projects currently in operation, and systems proposed for the near and distant future, including the giant Apollo manned space project scheduled for launching in 1970.

Olney explained the Apollo setup, designed to orbit a three-man astronaut team around the moon, land two men on the moon's surface for up to 48 hours, and return all three safely to earth after a three-day flight.

Maj. J. B. Pitner summarized past accomplishments and future projects with unmanned payloads. He explained the importance of early satellites such as the Vanguard and Explorer series, and he discussed the moon pictures taken last year by a Ranger VII rocket. He also discussed the Surveyor Project, a proposed vehicle which could land gently on the moon and operate for 30 days. The vehicle could take photographs with color and black and white cameras and could also gather samples of the lunar surface and analyze them in a built-in laboratory. Information could then be transmitted back to earth.

Capt. D. R. Hoskins described technological advances in booster rockets. He gave a history of boosters beginning with the Thor and Atlas rockets, and he explained the development of the Saturn V,

the mammoth spacecraft designed to generate 7½ million pounds of thrust while launching the Apollo capsule.

Hoskins also reviewed achievements in manned space flights. He explained the role of the X-15, in developing new aircraft such as the controversial B-70 bomber and F-111 TFX fighter-bomber, both capable of speeds in excess of 2,000 miles per hour. He discussed the Gemini project, slated to orbit two astronauts for a two-week period later this year.

Riedel Reports Green-less Menu At Consolidated

Turnips greens will not be on the menu of A&M Consolidated School cafeteria from now on.

Parents and students were not eating in the cafeteria and were complaining—a past time enjoyed by most Aggies—because of greens and other vegetables on the menu.

Because of this, Supt. W. T. Riedel told trustees that future menus will not include greens.

"Still, I don't believe a decline in students eating in the cafeteria was felt when greens were served," Riedel said.

Mrs. Ed Feldma, dietician at the school, said, "I just don't know why (parents and students) pick on turnip greens, in fact, it has been about five weeks since they were last served."

Students questioned on the topic were in favor of the ruling of not having the greens.

Ricky TheBerge, junior, said, "It is fine with me. They always serve enough food and their cooking is good, except the greens."

Another junior, Doug Venuti, said, "Greens do not appeal to me, so I guess the situation suits me fine."

"I eat them at home," said Milton Young, senior, "but I just couldn't eat them at the cafeteria."

"It's all the better with me," commented sophomore Stephen Henry.

Eat Pie And Like It Female Judge Tells Juvenile Delinquent

MIDLAND, (AP) — Lawyer Noel Cason stood up in county court, picked up a strawberry cream pie and pulled it back to throw.

The target was a Midland High School athlete.

The youth chose a pie in the face instead of being placed on probation as a juvenile delinquent because he threw a pie in the face of a woman.

But his victim, Mrs. Jim D. Martin Jr., saved him at the last second.

Mrs. Martin had been the youth's pie-in-the-face victim as a prank of instances about that time in which a youth would ring a doorbell and throw a pie into the face of anyone who opened the door.

The Keystone cops punishment was devised by County Judge Barbara Culver. Judge Culver asked the youth if he wanted pie or probation.

"Take the pie," attorney Cason advised.

"Okay," replied the youth.

"Now who will throw the pie?" asked Judge Culver, looking at Mrs. Martin.

"No," replied Mrs. Martin in horrified tones. "I couldn't do that."

Judge Culver looked at Mr. Martin.

"I wouldn't perform an indignity like that on any one," replied

Martin.

Judge Culver looked at the youth's mother.

"If it has to be," replied the mother. "I'll throw it."

At this point, Cason interceded. He said he felt it was a matter for the attorney to handle and picked up the pie.

"No, no," cried Mrs. Martin. "Don't do that."

Judge Culver released the delinquent without probation.

G. Rollie White Rites Held

BRADY (AP) — G. Rollie White, 89, McCulloch County civic leader, ranchman and for more than a quarter century a director of A&M University, died early Tuesday. He had been in the hospital 18 months.

He had lived in the county 88 years and was president of the Commercial National Bank for more than 50 years until his retire-

ment. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brady.

Survivors include a brother, W. N. White; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Wulff Sr., both of Brady. A nephew, Fred Wulff Jr., is president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen Raisers Association.



CONNIE SMITH
... Once a Day



GEORGE JONES
... The Race Is On



JERRY LEE LEWIS
... Great Balls of Fire

Dr. R. E. Patterson Elected Ag Chief

DALLAS (AP)—The director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. R. E. Patterson, was elected president of the Association of Southern Agriculture Workers Tuesday at the group's annual conference.

The A&M Dean of Agriculture heard speakers urge continued technical aid to developing nations before next year's conference was set for Jackson, Miss.

Patterson told the meeting of some 1,500 farm scientists and specialists that reducing costs was the most challenging problem in agriculture. He disagreed with those who feel one of the industry's biggest headaches is the crop surplus.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

VIENTIANE, Laos—Artillery fire was exchanged 20 miles east of Vientiane Tuesday between feuding rightist factions of Laos' national army, but an agreement was later reported reached for a peaceful settlement.

LENS, France—A pre-dawn explosion ripped through a huge coal mine near this city Tuesday, killing 21 men.

The victims were part of a small off hours maintenance and security crew. A few hours later about 1,200 miners would have been at work.

National

MIAMI, Fla.—Captured anti-Castro guerrilla leader Eloy Guitierrez Menoyo said on Cuban radio and television Tuesday night that he had been trained by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency.

He also claimed that he and his followers used Puerto Rico as a way station en route to Cuba and that they were aided by the former governor of the commonwealth, Luis Munoz Marin.

WASHINGTON—The 42 C133 cargo planes of the Military Air Transport Service have been grounded for nearly a month after an accident following the takeoff of one such plane from Wake Island, the Air Force said Tuesday.

"They are expected to remain grounded until the investigation of the accident is completed or until

the outcome of current flight tests being conducted at Edwards and Wright-Patterson Air Force bases," the Air Force said.

WASHINGTON—State Department officials said Tuesday they have no information to indicate that Indonesia has the capacity to make atomic bombs or is engaged in serious atomic weapons research.

A claim that Indonesia would soon have atomic weapons was published at Jakarta.

CHICAGO—A former Army private was arrested in his home Tuesday shortly after a federal grand jury accused him of delivering 15 United States passports to Soviet representatives in East Berlin. The four count indictment charges Paul Carl Meyer, 25, of Chicago with turning the passports over to Soviet agents in February 1963.

SELMA, Ala.—Cheering, hymn-singing Negroes, undeterred by mass arrests which sent hundreds to jail earlier in the day, assembled at another mass rally Tuesday night and promised still more demonstrations Wednesday.

Texas

AUSTIN—Texas motorists did some speeding after the 70 miles limit went into effect but most soon settled down to slower driving, the Highway Department reports.

The department recently checked 25,000 cars in 30 locations. Only 5.1 per cent exceeded the speed limit.