



The Battalion



Volume 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1966

Number 335

A&M To Conduct Library Survey

A survey of library automation in Texas will be conducted by Texas A&M at a cost of \$25,500

under a matching-fund grant from the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board.

The project will be supervised by Robert Smith, Jr., A&M Data Processing Center director, and Rupert Woodward, associate library director of the A&M Library. Bruce Stewart, library data processing supervisor, will conduct the survey.

"The recommendations presented at the completion of the study," Smith said, "should assist in providing sorely needed guidelines for future development of library automation in Texas."

The first phase of A&M's project will run for approximately six months.

Utilizing the professional capabilities of A&M personnel, with combined backgrounds in library development, systems analysis, and computing, the study plans to inventory data processing resources of libraries in Texas.

Recommendations will concern the future role of computers in the library.

It is expected that this study will comprise the first phase of an over-all three-phase study. The second phase is intended to review in detail and present recommendations for automation of routine clerical functions in libraries. Phase Three is planned to review on a continuing basis more sophisticated information processing systems and present recommendations for implementation on a cooperative basis, Smith said.

The A&M Library has been a pioneer in the Southwest in the use of data processing techniques Woodward pointed out. The library created a full-time staff position for data processing in September, 1964.



CUT IT 37 WAYS

Harry Boyer of Texas A&M cuts a retirement party cake while friends wait a taste. Boyer retired last week after 37 years at A&M and Tarleton State, serving as Aggie housing clerk and manager 31 year. Visiting with him at the impromptu party were Walter Parsons, Physical Plant Department director; Bennie Zinn, student affairs director, and Allen Madeley, housing manager.

Secretary Of State To Speak At Town, Country Conference

The Honorable John Hill, Texas Secretary of State, will be banquet speaker during the 21st annual Town and Country Church Conference here Oct. 13-14.

His topic, "Open the Hearts in Town and Country Areas to Opportunity," will be heard at 7 p.m. the first day.

The non-denominational meeting is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is conducted by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

Hill, a graduate of Kilgore High School, received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1947. He was cited four successive years by the State Bar for

outstanding work and continuing legal education.

The attorney was presented a gold medal by The Law Science Academy of America in 1960 as the lawyer who had contributed most to the law science movement. Hill became Secretary of State last March.

Program Chairman Reagan Brown, A&M Extension sociologist, said that about 200 ministers and lay leaders from throughout Texas are expected to attend the conference.

He said the conference theme is "Life Up Your Eyes and See The Man as Pastor, The Community and Its People, The People and Their Needs."

Bond Issue Set Sept. 17

College Station residents will vote Sept. 17 on a proposed \$600,000 bond issue to help finance a \$1,085,000 improvement program for the city's water system.

If the issue is approved by the voters, charges for water, sewer and garbage fees will be increased a total of \$1.25 per month.

Mayor D. A. Anderson, in a letter mailed to city residents this week, explained that the City Council felt an increase in the three services was a more practical method of raising the \$600,000 to finance bonds than increasing the current tax rate.

As proposed, water charges would be increased by 75 cents per month, garbage fees would be hiked by 50 cents per month and sewage service would cost 25 cents more per month.

Income from higher rates would bring in \$47,100 annually, Anderson said, which would be coupled with \$16,000 a year from the city's operating budget to raise the \$63,100 yearly bond premium.

The funds would be used to install 10 miles of water lines in the city to aid in water distribution and fire protection.

Also included in the plan is the establishment of a 2 million gallon ground storage reservoir and a 1 million gallon elevated storage tank to insure an adequate water supply and pressure at all times.

Cost of the improvements would be financed in part by a \$484,250 federal grant, with the increase in water, sewer and

garbage service bringing in the remainder.

Anderson said the improvements are needed because water pressure falls considerably during the summer and a dangerous situation would result if a major fire occurred. He also added some parts of the city are not served adequately with fire hydrants, thus posing a serious fire protection problem.

"Fire insurance rates are also a consideration," Anderson noted. "Our citizens are presently being penalized on these rates

due to the lack of adequate ground and elevated storage."

Polling stations include: Ward 1—A&M Consolidated School Music Room. (Ward 1 includes parts of the city south of Texas A&M and between old and new Highway 6.)

Ward 2—A&M Consolidated Elementary School. (Ward 2 includes parts of the city east of Highway 6 and south of Lincoln Avenue.)

Ward 3—City Hall. (Ward 3 is the remainder of the city, including Texas A&M.)

State Budget Board Visits A&M Today

House members of the Legislative Budget Board visit Texas A&M today and tomorrow in continuing an inspection trip of state institutions.

Speaker Ben Barnes heads the group, which is scheduled to arrive at 4:40 p.m. The legislators will be met at Easterwood Airport by university officials who have planned an immediate tour of selected campus projects.

Agriculture Dean R. E. Paterson will conduct the tour of the mesquite control area with Dean Alvin A. Price taking over at the College of Veterinary Medicine. Academic Vice President Wayne Hall will direct the tour of the Plant Sciences Building, Cushing Library and Biological Sciences Building in concluding the three-hour schedule for this afternoon.

The solons will view the A&M film, "Focus on the Future," after dinner at Briarcrest Country Club.

Questions from the visitors will follow presentations tomorrow morning by A&M President Earl Rudder and the Executive Committee. A tour of the President's home is set at 10:15 a.m. before the legislators leave for James Connally Technical Institute at Waco.

The representatives opened their tour Tuesday in the Dallas area tour. They come to A&M from Huntsville.

Barnes said the House members will attempt to visit all major institutions in the state before Jan. 1. The tour is designed for members to better acquaint themselves with the operation and needs of the institutions, he explained.

Expected here with Barnes are Reps. W. S. Healy of Paducah, Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville, Ben Atwell of Dallas and Gus Mutscher of Brenham.



DEAN FRED BENSON

LBJ Invites Dean To Rite

President Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday invited Dean of Engineering Fred J. Benson, to attend the signing ceremony of the Highway and Traffic Safety Act of 1966, at the White House Friday.

Benson has been active in highway safety research for many years. He has also been the guiding force in the Texas Transportation Institute, one of the world's leading transportation research organizations. Highway traffic safety has been a major emphasis in TTI's research program through the years.

Benson has become internationally known as both an educator and a highway engineer. He serves on committees of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Aggie Gridders Continue To Impress During Workouts

By GERALD GARCIA

It's a firm belief at the Texas Aggie football camp this fall that the Aggies will have to avoid injury to key personnel to make a good showing during the upcoming gridiron campaign.

After six days of two-a-day workouts, which included a controlled scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, the Aggies have avoided the injury bug.

Head football coach said recently:

"For the Aggies to make a good showing this fall we will have to do three things — avoid

a lot of injuries, have a better quarterback situation than we had last year and our defensive secondary will have to come through."

A&M has almost solved two of these problems — the quarterbacking and the defensive secondary. Of course no one can forecast if a team will go through a season without any injuries.

The two problems were practically solved during Tuesday's scrimmage. All three Aggie field generals — Harry Ledbetter, Ed Hargett and Charlie Riggs — performed beautifully during the

1½ hours scrimmage and the defensive secondary showed promise of developing.

The three quarterbacks directed six touchdown drives and passed for a combined total of 116 yards on 10 completions out of 14 attempts. This, along with the fine running of all the first and second team backs, gave the Maroons a 41-0 victory over the Whites.

"Our backs, as a whole, ran well and with authority," Stallings said after the scrimmage. "They ran better than I have seen them run in a long time."

Sophomore Wendell Housley started the Maroon rolling in the scrimmage by going 50 yards on an off tackle slant on the opening play. He scooted about 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage and ran into a line of tacklers, but excellent faking broke the Richardson halfback into the open before he was caught from behind by Tom Sooy.

Housley finished the day with 99 yards on 10 carries. He was followed by Bill Sallee with 30 yards on four tries, Bob Long with 28 yards on six carries and Ronnie Lindsey with 26 yards on six tries.

The Maroon amazed 245 on 39 plays, which includes the yards passing, while the Whites could only muster 29 on 28 plays against the stout first team defensive.

Ledbetter directed four of the six touchdown drives as sophomores Hargett and Riggs pushed the Maroon into pay dirt once each.

In a recent interview, Stallings described his quarterback situation like this: "Riggs is a good scrambler; Ledbetter has a year experience; and Hargett throws the ball well. But on the other hand, Riggs is too small; Ledbetter is too slow and Hargett has had two operations on his knee."

After Tuesday's scrimmage, Stallings seemed pleased with what he saw.

The defensive secondary also performed well Tuesday. With the addition of track speedster Gilbert Smith and the transfer of offensive halfback George Walker to safety, the new-looking A&M secondary is shaping up.

Both Smith and Walker looked good deflecting passes and stopping end runs, but holdover Dan Westerfield was the big news for the Aggies. The Crawford product plied a pass and recovered a fumble to lead the defensive charges against the Whites.

Others who rated good after First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

Community House Listed Among 10 National Finalists

Community House Inc. of College Station is listed among 10 national finalists for Lane Bryant Annual Awards for volunteer service to the community.

Two of the finalists will receive \$1,000 awards in December.

Preliminary screening of nominees was by New York University's Graduate School of Social Work. Finalists represent approximately 15 per cent of all nominees.

Established in September, 1954, Community House Inc. is flourishing as a kindergarten and day nursery for Negro children in the community. It is an affiliate of the College Station United Chest.

Community House Inc. obtained a license in 1964 from the Child Welfare Division of the Texas State Department of Welfare.

Average enrollment for the nine-month school is 33 students. Enrollment sometimes climbs to 40.

Mrs. Gladys Stewart is head teacher at the 400 County Road location. A dedicated teacher, she learned to play the piano in order to provide music for student singing sessions. Since Mrs. Stewart's college training was not in elementary education, she has received guidance from community women in that area.

Parents of students are asked to pay \$1.50 each week, but if they are unable to pay this tuition, necessary funds are provided by citizens, church groups or civic clubs. Milk for a morning snack for the children is donated by church women.

A major 1966-67 project of Community House leaders is to set an example for others by cleaning up and beautifying the yard. The campaign is in cooperation with the City of College Station and the Lions Club.

Community House, with help from the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M, presents evening programs and demonstrations for parents on nutrition, child care, recreation in the home, and health routines.

Girl Scout troops make toys, picture books and rhythm band instruments, and have given parties on special occasions. Student wives' groups from A&M have refreshed Christmas trees, refreshments and presents. Students make tree decorations.

The governing board includes chairman, W. A. Tarrow; president, Mrs. A. A. Blumberg; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Leland, and members Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Tommy Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bossler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaffer, Dr. Luther Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Von InJun, Henry Williams, and Mrs. Matilda Jones.

Improvements are made annually to the building itself. Partitions were removed to make rooms more usable. A second bathroom was added and a front porch is under construction.

Boy Scouts who meet in the facility during summer months keep the yard.

Daily Bible classes are held in the summer. High school students, both Negro and white, work as volunteers. The house also is available to all churches in the community for Vacation Bible School.

The Community House's summer reading program is unique. It began in 1955 in an unusual manner. Two Negro children offered a gallon of dewberries for sale to a high school Spanish teacher. She agreed to buy the berries if the students would read a book. They agreed and returned to use her library. Soon, her living room could not handle all the interested children. Eventually, the reading program was moved to the Community House and became a regular part of its program.

Volunteers, both Negro and white, contribute their efforts to building and program improvements.

5 Education Departments Offer 48 Courses In Fall

Five Texas A&M departments will offer 48 teacher education courses during the fall semester.

The agricultural education, education and psychology, health and physical education, sociology and industrial education department courses are arranged for evening and Saturday classes for teachers. Department of Education and Psychology head Dr. Paul Hensarling noted teachers commute from as far as Houston and Crockett to take advanced work toward masters degrees.

Regular registration will be during daytime hours Sept. 15-16. Extended registration arrangements Sept. 17, have been made for teachers unable to register those days.

Courses available:

Education and Psychology Monday—Educ. 603, Organization and administration of elementary school, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 606, Secondary school administration and supervision, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 607, Programs and procedures in supervision, 3:30-5 p.m. (and Wed.); Educ. 623, Standardized tests and measurements, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 638, Trends in curriculum and instruction (for regular graduate students), 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 642, Diagnosis and correction of reading disabilities, 5-6 p.m.; Educ. 685, Seminar in teacher education (doctoral students only), 5-8 p.m.; Psych. 634, Principles of human development, 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday—Educ. 604, Psychological foundations of correctional reading instruction, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 631, Techniques of counseling, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 633, Methods of group guidance, 3-4:30 p.m. (and Thurs.); Educ. 635, Organization and administration of pupil personnel services, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 639, Processes in educational leadership, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 681, Seminar, 4 p.m.; Psych. 207, General psychology, 5:15-6:45 p.m. (and Thurs.).

Wednesday—Educ. 616, Administration of staff personnel, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 629, Practicum in counseling and guidance, 5-7 p.m. (lab to be arranged); Educ. 653, Nature and problems of administrative behavior, 5-8 p.m.; Psych. 636, Techniques of research, 5-8 p.m.

Thursday—Educ. 601, College teaching, 5-9 p.m.; Educ. 620, Teaching secondary school algebra, 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 624, Individual testing, 5-7 p.m. (lab to be arranged); Educ. 632, Educational and occupational information, 3-6 p.m.; Educ. 638, Trends in curriculum and instruction (for science education majors), 5-8 p.m.; Educ. 351, Reading and language arts in elementary school, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday—Educ. 605, Administration and utilization of educational media, 9-11 a.m.; Educ. 640, School-community relationships, 9-12 a.m.

Agricultural Education Monday—607, Future farmer

and young farmer activities, 5-8 p.m.; 640, Methods of technological change, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday — 605, Supervised farming, 5-8 p.m.; 613, Administration and supervision of agricultural education, 5-8 p.m.; 630, Guidance and counseling for rural youth, 2-5 p.m.

Wednesday—610, Methods in adult and young farmer education, 5-8 p.m.; 616, Program building in agricultural education, 5-8 p.m.

Thursday — 601, Advanced methods in agricultural education, 5-8 p.m.; 615, Philosophy of agricultural education, 5-8 p.m.; 619, Agricultural education workshop, hours to be arranged; 685, Problems, hours to be arranged; 691, Research, hours to be arranged.

Health and Physical Education P.E. 622, Supervision of health and physical education, 5-8 p.m., Wed.; P.E. 627, Kinesiology, 5-8 p.m., Thurs.; P.E. 685, Problems, hours to be arranged; H. E. 685, Problems, hours to be arranged.

Sociology Soc. 619, Educational sociology, 6-9 p.m., Mon.; Soc. 609, Social change, 6-9 p.m., Tues.; Soc. 621, Social psychology, 6-9 p.m., Thurs.

Industrial Education Wednesday—603, Administration and supervision of vocational industrial education, 5-7 p.m.; 627, Teacher training for local supervision of trades and industrial classes, 7-9 p.m.