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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Saturday & Sunday - Clear to partly cloudy, winds southerly 5-10 m.p.h. High 76, low 51.

Baton Rouge — Clear to partly cloudy winds northwesterly 5-10 m.p.h. 76°.

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sponse to a letter that appeared

in the newspaper's "Sound Off"

know about the traditions of

Campbell reported that the an-

nual Christmas fruit drive, con-

ducted in the past by the late P. L. "Pinkie" Downs for patients

of the Temple Veteran's Hospital,

Student Senate President Jerry



DISTINGUISHED STUDENT RIBBONS

Fourth Group Commander Anthony Groves, left, congratulates Joe Mahoney Squadron 11 senior, after presenting Mahoney with a Distinguished Student ribbon in Thursday's cere-mony. The presentation was the first such ceremony in Corps history.

Fourth Group **Gives Ribbons**

Twenty-two Air Force cadets in the Fourth Group received Distinguished Student ribbons in a ceremony Thursady.

They are Gerald Babb, Glenn Armstrong, Richard Moley, Charles Stephens and Robert Foley of Squadron 10; Joe Mahoney, Bob Hammonds, Charles Stephenson, Bob Norman, Michael Reed, David Thompson, Mike Goss and Jerry Richardson of Squadron 11; Randy Decker, Greg Garrett, Tom Chestney and Buddy Mason of Squadron 12; and Harry Morgan, Richard Couch, James Boswell, Berry Morgan and Miles Sawyer of Squadron 13.

Cadet Lt. Col. Anthony Groves, Fourth Group commander, made the presentations. Ribbons were awarded to every student who posted at least a 2.25 grade point rotio during the 1967 spring sem-

EES Sets Class For Instructors In Civil Defense

Bonfire Leaders Begin Planning

Bonfire 1967 started to become a reality in the Corps conference time to leave for the Houston room Thursday night.

be allowed in these areas, he said.

Civilian students will be or-

ganized into work companies, said

Mike Baggett.

equipment.

room 136.

ed.

Corps trip, all Corps students will be working on the bonfire, said This year's bonfire is organiz-Adams. All day Sunday and Moned under Neal Adams with Mike day work in both stacking and Beggs as its executive officer. cutting areas will be in full Area commanders will be stackoperations, he added. ing, Wayne Poter, and cutting, In order to get everyone in the

spirit for bonfire, the movie, "We've Never Been Licked", will Trucks and chain-saws will be be shown. needed. Those that can supply Other bonfire meetings will be these items should contact Adams held to organize the respective

as soon as possible. An equipment areas and assign the various chief will be responsible for all crews. The center pole will arrive Greater security will be enforc-Tuesday, November 14 and will ed this year, said Adams. No one be guarded by Spider D. except authorized personnel will

Faculty, Staff

Starting November 15 until

Reception Set

Tom Osborn civilian student com-Texas A&M President and Mrs. mander. Any civilian junior, seni-Earl Rudder will be hosts for the or, or fifth-year man interested university's annual faculty-staff in working on the bonfire should reception Thursday, Oct. 5, in the contact Osborn in Dormitory 16, Memorial Student Center ballroom

Senate May Re-Issue **Civilian Seat Cards**

By CHARLES ROWTON **Battalion** Editor

The Student Senate decided Thursday to check the possibility of reprinting football seating tickets issued to civilian students.

The tickets, which determine which ramp students use, were issued in some instances to the wrong students, Student Life Committee Chairman Don Mc-Leroy said. Married freshmen were given tickets to sit in the senior section, and some veterinary students were given the wrong tickets also. McLeroy said some fifth-year seniors are unhappy because they were placed in the same section wth graduate students.

If the cost is not prohibitive, the tickets will be reprinted and distributed to allow students to sit in the same section with other students of the same classification, he added.

cluded discussion on Religious guests of Texas A&M. Emphasis Week, the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award, and qualifications for the Aggie Sweetheart.

Corps Chaplain Clarence Daugherty said a Senate proposal for a Religious Emphasis Week, wtih services each morning of the week, had been rejected by the Executive Committee. The Senate unanimously voted to present a new motion to the Executive Committee calling for a week with services after evening meals. Bill Carter, Student Senate vice president, said he had re-

ceived a letter from Lindsey Enderby of the Sportsmanship Award Executive Committee, commending the A&M Student body on their conduct at the SMU-A&M football game.

IN CONJUNCTION with this, the Senate agreed to invite student leaders from Baylor and

OTHER SENATE business in- Texas to attend those games as Student Life Committee, in re-

Grade requirements for the Aggie Sweetheart had been a column, calling for some stories grade point ratio of 1.5 with no to help inform those who don't F's, Carter noted. This was lowered to a minimum GPR of 1.2 with no more than one F, in order to get more applicants for the

Sweetheart competition. The Aggie Sweetheart will be crowned at the Florida State-A&M game.

A series of articles on Aggie has been discontinued. Residents traditions to be printed in the of Temple provide enough fruit,

Battalion will be prepared by the according to Campbell. **Marketing Society To Sponsor Team**

Aggieland.

The A&M Marketing Society a variety of shapes and colors, will be the state's only represent-ative in the National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition next month, Jerry DeHay, Marketing Department instructor, said Thursday.

A four-man team, to be selected by DeHay in the next two weeks, will attend the special conference in Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University, April 26 and 27. There, competing against 50 other college teams, they will decide the winner of a seven-month duel of wits with a Sylvania Corporation computer. Each month, starting Oct. 17, the computer will send each team details of a simulated business situation. Based on the information furnished, each team will try to out-maneuver its computerized "competitor" by making key decisions on sales, advertising, promotion and pricing.

FINAL DECISIONS made during the special two-day seminar in Michigan will decide the national champion. DeHay hopes that this year's team will have the experience necessary to better the 1966 team's second place finish.

"In past years," DeHay added, "we have been able to finance the Michigan trip by pooling the Marketing Society's funds with money rsity. This year we are seeking the sponsorship of several community industries to raise the necessary \$500." One of the largest student organizations on the campus, the 50-member society has also scheduled a number of distinguished speakers for its fall semester meetings.

such a camera can tell not only what is appealing to the eye but also that which the eye sees first. President of the marketing society is Mike Lowrey. Other officers are Robert Edgecomb, vice president, Charles Slovak, secretary, and Pat Stewart, treasurer.

Johnson Calls South Texas Disaster Area

By GARY GARRISON Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN. (AP) - President Johnson declared 24 South Texas counties a major disaster area Thursday after making a dramatic tour of the flood-andhurricane devastated area by plane, helicopter and school bus. Overall damage in the stricken area has been estimated in excess of \$1 billion. Johnson told a news conference here that damage to public facilities alone was more than \$20 million. A total of 54 persons died in the storm

and floods.



onitor instructors course under direction of Texas A&M's Engimeering Extension Service is set Oct. 24-27 in Gonzales.

Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative.

Registration is being handled by O. W. Davis, Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative manager, and Carlos Smith, city manager.

Frank Malek and Bob Schnatterly will teach the course.

Dr. Willis R. Bodine, Civil Defense Training Division chief at A&M, said the course covers basic oncepts of nuclear science and nuclear weapons effects; types and operation of radiological defense equipment and practical experience in using this equipment in radiation areas; formation, decay and forecasting of radioactive fallout; protection against fallout; source-handling techniques and monitoring operations.

Bodine added that the course provides technical background ecessary for advanced training as radiological defense officers.

Leabo To Address

Kansas Seminar

C. J. Leabo, Journalism Deartment head at Texas A&M, will be guest speaker Thursday for a college publications seminar t Washburn University in Toeka, Kan.

Leabo will conduct a short ourse for newspaper editors from a estimated 40 colleges in the ansas-Missouri area.

A former Associated Press leswman, Leabo came to A&M his fall after six years as asistant director of the National cholastic Press Association and he Associated Collegiate Press.

Mrs. Leabo also is on the proram. She will discuss yearbook ublications.

A Civil Defense radiological GOP Charges 'Buckpassing' **On Postal Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Republicans charged Thursday that the House Post Office Committee and the Johnson Administration engaged in "a masterful job of buckpassing" on legislation to raise postal rates and fedreal pay - "With the Amerisan public a suffering victim.'

Reps. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., and James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said "the American public should not be saddled with a postage rate increase until we can guarantee this same public an improved and efficient postal service."

Sources said that the legislations is likely to come up for House debate October 10 if it gets expected clearance from the Rules Committe next week.

Gross, Derwinski and McClure were among six members who opposed the final version of the legislation.

The three members said "the few meritorious features are far outweighed by its controversial and unwise provisions.'

Their chief fire was directed at raising first class postage rates on letters from five to six cents, air mail letters from eight cents to ten cents, postcards from four to five cents and air postcards from six to eight cents. They noted that these classes already bring in more than they cost and said that recent increases in rates have been accompanied by "steady deterioation of mail service.'

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honor new faculty and staff members.

President and Mrs. Rudder are extending a general invitation to all faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands, as well as to retired faculty and staff members and their wives and husbands. The invitation also includes widows of faculty and staff members.

The fall reception provides an opportunity for the faculty and staff to meet colleagues and members of the university administration.

Awards Given Posthumously To Family Of Aggie Major

ARMY DECORATIONS

The family of Maj. Charles C. Jones-Curtis, 9; Holly

Ann, 7, and his wife Jo Ann-receives seven posthumous

decorations for the Army helicopter pilot killed in Vietnam. Col. Jim H. McCoy, Texas A&M commandant, presented the Bronze Star, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Seven decorations awarded posthumously to Maj. Charles C. Jones were presented to his wife and children at Texas A&M University Thursday.

Major Jones, a 1957 A&M graduate who received a masters degree in industrial engineering here last January, was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam in May while on a combat mission.

and Commendation Medal for the Army.

Mrs. Jones, a son, Curtis, 9, and daughter Holly Ann, 7, reside at 1202 Skrivanek, Bryan.

Col. Jim H. McCoy, A&M commandant, presented Mrs. Jones the Bronze Star, Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Cluster and Army Commendation Medal. She also received a Gold Star pin which the Army provides next of kin. The major's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Jones of San Antonio, and friends of the family were present for the ceremonies. Citations accompanying the de-

corations described Major Jones' "untiring efforts, professional ability and energetic application" in ground operations against hostile forces and 25 aerial missions in suport of counterinsurgency operations.

Major Jones was born in Corsicana, grew up in San Antonio and was a cadet lieutenant in Company "A", Engineers in the A&M Corps of Cadets.

Mrs. Jones expects to graduate from A&M next spring with a bachelors degree in elementary education.

Spencer Assigned **To Army Hospital**

A 1961 Texas A&M graduate, Capt. Roy E. Spencer, has been assigned to Kenner Army Hospital at Fort Lee, Va.

Captain Spencer, formerly of Gainesville, was made dispensary chief at Camp Pickett near Fort Lee. He received a degree in biology and was commissioned at A&M. His M.D. was awarded in 1965 at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M' -Adv.

C. R. Newlin, Houston district sales manager for Proctor and Gamble, will speak Oct. 3; Jim Hetherly, McCann - Erickson, Oct. 31, and Robert H. Lakamp, special assistant to the president, J. C. Penney Co., Nov. 28.

"HEATHERLY should prove very interesting," DeHay said, "because he is an expert in the use of the newly developed eye camera."

By gauging the size of the eye's retinal opening when exposed to

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MEANWHILE, the crest of the great flood spawned along the Rio Grande, its tributaries and man-made diversion channels appeared to have passed this battered, usually sparkling, city of 41,000.

Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico, near the Rio Grande's mouth, braced for the floodwater's rise expected there.

THE PRESIDENT flew into Harlingen Air Force Base at 4:29 p.m., CDT, went by school bus to a high school gymnasium where 2,500 refugess are lodged and thence by helicopter to Rio Grande City. Johnson bent down to shake hands and offer words of encouragement-to mothers, old men and children. "Keep your chin up," the President said. "This may pull us all closer together. Help is coming."

He left Harlingen at 7:38 p.m. for the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City in Texas' picturesque Hill Country west of Austin.



URGENT BUSINESS

Volunteers rush to complete sandbag reinforcements on levee aimed at keeping rising waters of Arroyo Colorado out of downtown section of Harlingen. (AP Wirephoto)



Aggie football coaches watch the team scrimmage during Thursday afternoon's workouts. Clockwise from lower left, they are Elmer Smith, Ralph Smith, Dee Powell, Jack Hurl-but, Lide Huggins, Loyd Taylor and Bud Moore.