



The Battalion

Thursday—Clear, partly cloudy, winds southerly 10-20. High 73, low 46.
Friday—Winds southerly 10-25, becoming northerly 15-25. High 72, low 49.
Saturday Kick Off—Clear. 61° 41% humidity, winds southeasterly.

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Rudder Predicts Housing Shortage

Texas A&M President Earl Rudder says community backing such as the university has experienced in the last 10 years will assist in A&M's future growth.

He tied together Bryan, College Station and A&M through housing, community improvement and other areas in discussing "Texas A&M in 1976" at a Brazos County A&M Club meeting Monday.

"One of the great needs for A&M's continued growth is housing," the A&M president said. "We couldn't take care of 20 more graduate students now."

Rudder forecast a 20,000-student enrollment in 1976 and housing as the chief problem.

"Until 1960, A&M's capital expenditures were \$60 million. Today, it's \$100 million and an additional \$25 million is in building at present. In the next few years, the expenditure figure will increase \$25 to \$40 million for housing and laboratories," he added.

Rudder said the present need is new apartment units.

He cited dormitory construction and renovation, the Board of Directors' views toward attracting top scholars, the type of student presently enrolled, graduate student research funding and continued industrial support "if colleges and universities make the educational dollar buy more."

"It's going to be difficult for our communities to assimilate 20,000 students," Rudder stated. "It can be done with a wide-awake, enterprising, growing attitude the cities have had in the last 10 years. To get good faculty members for our students it will take good churches, good schools and good roads."

"The legislature will support us, I believe, if we do a good job," Rudder went on.

The club recognized Mrs. Hoy A. Richards for College Station and campus work as the A&M Development Fund drive chairman of 1967. Club president Ed Cooper presented a citation awarded by the Association of Former Students.

Club board member Bob Roepke introduced four A&M students from Brazos County on club scholarships—Willie Milberger, George Williams and Dennis Cahill, all of Bryan and David Alexander of Wellborn.

Geyer Attends Paris Meeting

Dr. Richard A. Geyer, head of the Oceanography Department, recently attended a meeting of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission at Unesco in Paris.

This fifth meeting of the IOC, Oct. 21-28, was attended by 58 nations. Each submitted plans for expeditions in 1970, one of which is scheduled for the Caribbean and will extend into the Gulf of Mexico.

Emphasis of the expedition is on synoptic oceanographic studies of different portions of the ocean.

Also representing Texas A&M was Dr. Luis A. Capurro, president of an affiliated group, SCOR, the Scientific Committee for Oceanographic Research.

Other matters brought up were ocean data stations, group communications, marine pollution, and law of the sea.

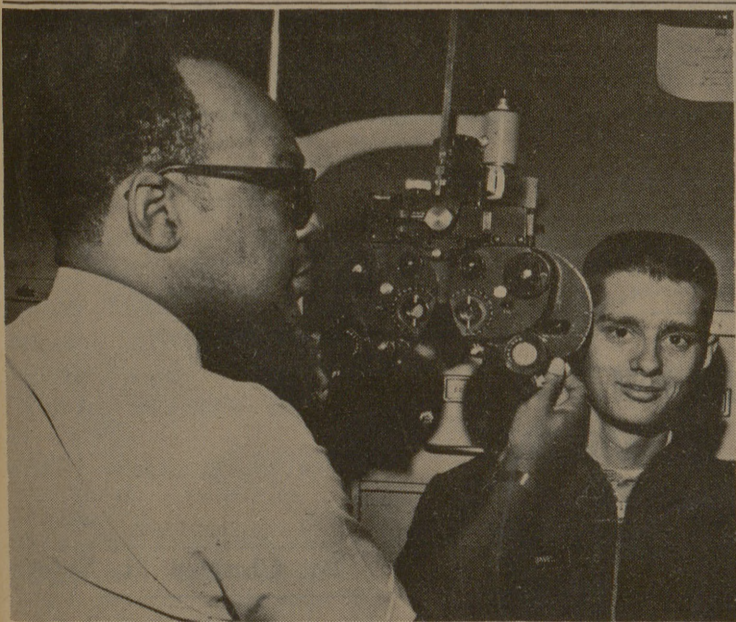
Greenhut Named Science Councilor

Dr. M. L. Greenhut, head of the Economics Department at Texas A&M, has been elected a councilor of the 5,000-member Regional Science Association.

Greenhut is one of 14 councilors of the international organization comprised of academicians and businessmen concerned with industrial development, input-output studies, mathematical programming and regional economic development.

The RSA executive will attend the association's annual meeting Thursday through Sunday in Houston. He will be in Ohio Wednesday to give two regional science lectures at the University of Akron.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.



HALLOWEEN MASK?

Texas A&M sophomores won't expect trick or treat when they go behind this "mask" at the university hospital this week. Optometrist Dr. Sylvester Bradford of Austin will thoroughly test each cadet's eyesight. An Air Force medical team is conducting pre-contract physicals for 180 A&M students, 150 of which hope to pass the pre-flight check. Peter C. van Bavel, sophomore electrical engineering major of Bryan, prepares to try the "blindness" for size.

Humphrey Visits Marines Near Demilitarized Zone



ROS VOLUNTEERS BEGIN DRILLS

Carl Feducia, left, second platoon leader for the Ross Volunteers Company, drills recently-inducted RV juniors in the platoon. Drills began Tuesday for the 76 new members of the honor military unit.

Says Americans Back War Effort

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
DA NANG, Vietnam. (AP)—Flying a quarter of a mile high between the range of Communist machine guns and missiles, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey surveyed the U. S. Marines' battle-ground along the demilitarized zone today. From his lumbering transport plane, he saw U. S. artillery hammering Red positions.

As the vice president's slow-flying C118 droned over the scarred terrain where 10,000 Marines have been wounded or killed this year, Humphrey said: "I saw the firing of cannons, and I could see a destroyer offshore."

Marine F4 Phantom and 46 Intruder jets flew cover above the transport while it traveled at 1,500 feet, out of range of machine guns and automatic weapons and below the 3,000-foot level at which planes become vulnerable to Communist missiles that may be positioned just north of the zone. U. S. headquarters reported today that a squadron of Phantoms attacked a suspected missile site just north of the DMZ Tuesday.

Humphrey, dressed in light blue slacks and a sports shirt, suggested landing at Dong Ha, the Marine base 17 miles south of the DMZ, so he could "take a little helicopter ride north."

"You're kidding, sir," one of the Secret Service men replied. The Marines had made elaborate preparations in case the vice president's plane went down. Four H3 helicopters, two helicopter gunships and an infantry force were on the alert at Dong Ha.

Humphrey ended his visit to South Vietnam for the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu with a visit to the Marines at Da Nang before flying to the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur.

He told the Marines Americans must be "patient with ourselves and patient with our allies."

In a broadcast earlier from Saigon, Humphrey told U. S. personnel in Vietnam not to be "distracted by the so-called voices

of dissent" at home. "By and large," he said, Americans support their government's actions in Vietnam.

American sources said Humphrey was highly pleased with his talks with President Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Oceanography Group Formed

A Bryan-College Station chapter of the American Society for Oceanography was formed Tuesday by the communities' civic and business leaders.

The society, an organization of 1,700 members including businessman, economists, lawyers, teachers and students, was formed in 1965 to spread knowledge and focus attention on oceanography and its problems in non-oceanographic areas.

"The problems may seem distant, but they are coming closer and closer," noted Dr. Richard A. Geyer, Oceanography Department head at Texas A&M.

THE VICE chairman of the President's Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources said the world's oceans have become a source of food, fresh water, raw materials and recreation and have a profound effect on the atmosphere and weather.

"The sea is a part of our environment," he added, pointing out it covers three-quarters of the earth's surface.

The Bryan-College chapter was formed to develop community interest in oceanographic programs. It will meet on a monthly basis and provide programs of general interest, open to wives and children, Waldrop said.

Capt. T. K. Tredwell, deputy commander of the Naval Oceanographic Office, will speak Nov. 17.

GEYER NOTED the Oceanography Department operates on an annual budget of \$2 million involving 160 persons. Several local firms are involved in oceanography. The A&M research ship Alaminos is insured and major hardware is manufactured locally.

Geosciences Dean Horace Byers and Dr. Dale W. Leipper, oceanography professor, explained ASO programs and commented on A&M's involvement in oceanography.

The organizational meeting was attended by about 30 bankers, lawyers, school teachers, insurance executives, a dentist and others.

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

Petition Asks Board Study Of Houston Air Pollution

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP)—Industry spokesmen and one city official sought Tuesday to loosen up proposed air control regulations. A lawmaker and 5,112 Harris County residents claimed industries already are violating a regulation that went into effect in June.

The residents' names were on petitions submitted by Rep. Rex Braun, Houston, at a Texas Air Control Board meeting on revisions of earlier regulations and three new proposals.

Braun said that he and a few friends and neighbors "decided that petitions by citizens might be the spur needed to have you send your staff to that part of Harris County—the northeast area, and the entire area including Pasadena and Galena Park along the Houston ship channel—which has for many, many years had a constant, day and night, 365 days each year, air pollution problem of menacing proportions."

THE PETITIONS asked the board to investigate and take court action against industries along the channel that are violating the board's rule No. 1, regulating smoke and particles in the air, and to take legal action to stop open dump disposal of trash and garbage in Harris County.

"There are flagrant and widespread violations" of rule No. 1, said Dr. John W. Nichols, city health officer for Galena Park, and he added that sulphur fumes are so bad they are "defoliating our trees, discoloring the painting of our homes, rusting ironwork and jeopardizing the health of our citizens."

"WHEN THE winds were from the south," he said in a letter, "the incidence of bronchitis and allied respiratory disorders increased more than five-fold."

The board hearing primarily was on revision of the smoke-particle regulation and proposals to control outdoor burning, sulphur compounds and motor vehicle exhausts.

Objections, for the most part, centered on air standards for sulphur dioxide and a portion of the outdoor burning regulation on hydrocarbon wastes, which states: "The location of the burning must be outside a defined standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA)."

THE OUTDOOR proposal "may be well advised in some locales, but in the SMSA's of Ector, Lubbock, Midland and Tom Green this order can only create undue hardship and expense," said Russell J. Ransland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Gobble, Gobble

The front-page picture of Bob Long's touchdown run in Tuesday's Battalion should have been credited to Dan Gable. The Battalion regrets the oversight.

R. John Catlett of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association said, "This county-wide condition would automatically outlaw the burning on hydrocarbon waste products, even in isolated areas in Taylor, Jones and Tom Green counties." The association asked the board to strike the proposal.

THE TEXAS Manufacturers Association said the proposal "would eliminate all burning in any county of the Upper Gulf Coast with the exception of Chambers County."

Roland Gouddy, executive vice president of North Texas Oil and Gas Association, said the proposal is, "in our opinion, unreasonable and unnecessary. In North Texas we have one such area, the Wichita Falls SMSA which includes all of Wichita County and all of Archer county."

U. S., European Nations Agree To Halt N-Weapons Spread

By PHILIPPE NEURAY

Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The United States and the Common Market countries except France agreed Tuesday on terms of a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Harlan Cleveland, U. S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, announced U. S.-Soviet negotiations on the treaty would resume in Geneva.

The Geneva talks have been stalled on the terms in inspection in a treaty designed to prevent acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries that do not have them.

The Agreement reported by Atlantic Alliance sources removes one obstacle to the treaty. But the United States must now go to Geneva and try to gain Soviet acceptance of the principles proposed by the five members of Euratom—the European Atomic Energy Commission.

France is also a member of Euratom, but President Charles de Gaulle wants no part of the nuclear treaty and France has

said it will refuse to sign. De Gaulle sees the treaty as a symbol of what he calls "the hegemony of the superpowers."

The agreement was reached at the weekly meeting of the NATO Permanent Council. The five countries are West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The five European members agreed on the following conditions, according to an official German source:

1. Controls must be restricted to fissionable materials and must not include nuclear research or construction or the operation of nuclear reactors.
2. There must be a treaty between Euratom and the IAEA.
3. The effectiveness of Euratom controls must be recognized in the treaty. The IAEA must not be given control powers over Euratom.
4. The supply of fissionable material to all Euratom countries, including France, must not be endangered.
5. The recognition of Euratom controls must not have a time limit.

Applicants Asked For Program VP

A vice-president for programs will be named to the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate following Thursday evening interviews, President Scott Roberts has announced.

Requirements are a 1.4 grade point ratio overall and 1.4 last semester, junior status and no probation. Duties of the office include advising the executive vice president for programs, being responsible for execution of functions through Directorate assistants and serving on the Directorate Committee.

Applications must be turned in to the Student Program Office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919.
—Adv.



REDS SAY U. S. PILOT CAPTURED

Caption with this picture radioed by the North Vietnamese news agency from Hanoi and received in Warsaw says it shows the capture of a U. S. pilot on Truc Bach lake in Hanoi last week. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Warsaw)