



The Battalion

Friday — Cloudy, intermittent rain, winds south 10-15 m.p.h., becoming north 15-25 m.p.h. in the afternoon. High 72, low 49.
Saturday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, winds north 10-15. High 53, low 41.
Arkansas — Clear, 50° kickoff time, humidity 40% winds northeast at 10 m.p.h.

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'STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE'

Blanche (Sandra Rose) kibitzes on poker game being played by Pablo (Rene Saenz), Stanley (Kirk Stewart), Steve (Roger Killingsworth) and Mitch (Jim Weyhenmeyer) in a scene from the first act of "A Streetcar Named Desire." The Aggie Players are in the final week of rehearsals for the Tennessee Williams classic, which they will present Nov. 8-14 in Guion Hall. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.

80 Foreign Students Open Meeting Here

Texas A&M will be the host Thursday through Saturday for a regional meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and the Institute of International Education.

Regional chairman Robert L. Melcher, foreign student advisor at Texas A&M, said more than 80 off-campus representatives, including delegates from 29 colleges and universities in Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida, will participate. The conference opens at 3 p.m. in room "D" of the Ramada Inn with a talk by Miss Marita T. Houlihan, coordinator for student activities, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. State Department.

HER TOPIC is "Historical Development of Various International Crisis Affecting International Education Exchange and Our Government's Response to Each."

Conferees will be guests of honor at a 5 p.m. reception at the home of A&M President and Mrs. Earl Rudder. A barbecue is set for 6:30 p.m. at Shiloh Hall.

Friday morning speakers include Kendric N. Marshall, Student Financial Aid Division, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Howard A. Cutler, executive vice president, Institute of International Education; and Dr. Lannes H. Hope, counseling psychologist, Texas A&M University.

Tracy S. Park Jr., research director for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, is the main speaker for a buffet luncheon. He will cover private industry's reaction re-

garding practical training and scholarship support.

DAVID H. Gillard, director of programs at American Friends of the Middle East headquarters in Washington, D. C., will discuss "What Happened to the Middle East Student During the Recent Crisis?"

A Friday dinner will feature entertainment by the Singing Cadets.

Saturday's closing activities include a workshop headed by Dr. John Bordie of the University of Texas.

Melcher noted participants include men and women who work with international students regarding admissions, counseling, scholarships, loans and employment, plus advisors and teachers of English.



DECORATIVE TOUCHES

Construction workers add crushed-brick trim to the Services Building on the northern side of the campus. The building, which will house the Department of Journalism and Student Publications, is scheduled for completion by January.

Riots Not City Hall's Fault, Welch Tells Investigators

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Louie Welch of Houston told investigating senators Wednesday that blaming city hall for the

troubles that ignite racial rioting is a misconception that can add to Negro frustrations and help produce riots.

Welch said the idea that a mayor's office can deal with all pro-

blems confronting a city "only leads to rising expectations that cannot be met." This he added, can itself produce destructive outbreaks.

"WITH THE federal government setting so many policies and actually sponsoring commercials on television aimed at helping minority groups, severe misconceptions can be passed on to these groups as to who is responsible for what at the local level," he said.

"People become easily frustrated when they feel that they are being given the runaround," Welch testified as the Senate permanent investigations sub-committee opened its inquiry into recent violence that flared through some American cities.

THE PANEL'S first step was tabulating on a giant chart the results of 101 disorders in 76 cities.

—Twelve lawmen and 118 civilians killed in the past three years.

—2,424 civilian and 1,199 police injuries.

—Property damage estimated at \$210.6 million, economic losses at \$504.2 million.

—A total of 29,932 people arrested, 5,434 convicted.

Those figures led Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to question whether rioters are being freed with little or no punishment.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE report listed property damage in last summer's Detroit riot at \$144 million; that in the Newark, N. J., rioting at \$10.2 million.

Listed among the disorders were five civil rights demonstrations, including the 1965 voting rights campaign at Selma, Ala.

Welch said Houston, leadoff city in the inquiry, did not really suffer a community riot. It's troubles last May 16 and 17 flared on the campus of Texas Southern University where one policeman was killed and six persons were wounded in gun battles.

Prof's To Attend Sherman Meeting

Two professors will represent Texas A&M at the annual Texas section meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers Friday and Saturday in Sherman.

Dr. Nelson M. Duller, associate professor of physics, and Coleman M. Loyd, National Science Foundation Programs coordinator, will be program participants.

Duller will speak on "Transformation of Differential Distributions." Loyd, also assistant professor of physics, will be on a panel for "Introductory Physical Sciences for the Ninth Grade." The panel will include John M. Hicks, Alamo Junior High, Midland, and Arthur C. Sharp, McMurry College. Sharp received the Ph.D. in physics at A&M in 1965.

Austin College is hosting the AAPT section meeting.

Scientists Set 10-Day Cruise By Alaminos

Primary productivity and coastal circulation in the Western Gulf of Mexico will be investigated by Texas A&M oceanographers on a 10-day cruise of the Alaminos starting Saturday.

The A&M research ship will make port at Campeche, Mexico, where scientists will consult with Marine Biological Station officials.

Chief scientists for the cruise are Dr. Edward R. Ibert and Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed.

Ibert will direct circulation research shoreward of the 100 fathoms line. He said assorted samples of water and sediment will be taken. Aiding the assistant professor will be Miss Lela Jeffrey and Alan D. Fredericks, research scientists.

El-Sayed said the cruise is also for continuation of research on seasonal productivity variation in the Western Gulf. A biological technician, Robert Soulages, and research assistant Aquiles de Romedi will aid El-Sayed.

Graduate students to participate in the work are Connie Karpinski of Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Weissberg of Germantown, Pa.; David J. Wright, Albany, Ore., and Miss Jeffrey.

The U. S. Coast Guard is sending Scott Robertson of Washington, D. C., for the cruise. He will be in training for an early 1968 cruise with El-Sayed into the Weddell Sea off Antarctica.

Clear Skies Seen Over Arkansas

Clear, cool weather has been forecast for fans following the Texas Aggies to Fayetteville for Saturday's game with Arkansas.

The A&M Weather Station forecast for game time (1:30 p.m.) is clear, 61 degrees and southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

The Meteorology Department station manager, Jim Lightfoot, said clear, cool conditions are also in the Bryan-College Station forecast. Precipitation is possible east of the area, he added, but it should clear by late Friday.

A fast-moving cool front is expected through here late Thursday or early Friday, dropping morning low temperatures for the weekend to the low 40s or high 30s.

Ford Calls For Budget Cuts

HOUSTON (AP)—House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday the federal budget must be cut by at least \$5 billion before President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax can even be considered.

Ford, a Michigan Republican, addressed the 69th annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

However, economist Walter W. Heller, who also addressed the some 6,000 druggists, disagreed.

Heller, now with the department of economics at the University of Minnesota and former chief economic advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy, said it is inconceivable that Congress would let the surtax proposal die.

HELLER SAID the surtax is needed to curb inflation, to keep interest rates "somewhere within reason," to keep the U. S. international balance of payments within bounds and to provide a vehicle for rapid post-Vietnam war adjustment.

He said once the Vietnam war is over "a responsible Congress would immediately remove the surtax" and thus provide a quick stimulant to the economy.

"Control of the purse is the fundamental prerogative of the Congress," Heller said. "To give

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"On the side of Texas A&M"
—Adv.

it away would be the height of irresponsibility."

FORD disagreed with Heller saying that while Congress approves appropriations as "lines of credit" to various departments, it is up to the President to say whether or not those departments will have the authority to spend the money.

Ford said federal spending "has run wild."

While the population grew 10 per cent in 1960, the "civilian bureaucracy of the government grew 10 per cent, the cost of federal civilian payrolls rose 57 per cent and total federal spending went up 80 per cent," Ford said.

"IS THIS because of the Vietnam war?" Ford asked. "While defense spending rose by 68 per cent during the sixties, nondefense spending went up 97 per cent — from \$48.6 billion in fiscal 1960 to an estimated \$95.6 billion for fiscal 1968. For example, health and welfare spending as a category jumped 210 per cent."

Heller said the sixties have not only been the longest without an economic slide "but also the strongest."

He said the preceding seven years the United States underwent three recessions.

Unless the surtax is passed, Heller said, a growing economy over the next two quarters will bring a 5 to 6 per cent rise in inflation instead of the current 3 per cent.

PE Majors Gain Experience Through Practice Teaching

Senior physical education majors are practicing teaching in Bryan and College Station schools this fall in preparation for teaching careers.

The future teachers spend three hours practice teaching each day during the semester, instructing PE classes under supervision of cooperating teachers.

"Student teaching allows our graduating seniors to put into practice techniques and methods learned in health and physical education courses. It also provides opportunity for them to observe an experienced teacher and to organize and direct groups of school children," noted Dr. Carl W. Landiss, Health and Physical Education Department head.

Practice teaching schedules in a six-hour course sends student teachers into secondary and elementary schools each day. The students attend regular campus classes on a half-day basis.

Cooperating schools and teachers are S. F. Austin High, Peck Vass; A&M Consolidated High, Jack Churchill; Lamar Junior High, Harry Bond; Anson Jones

Junior High, Ron Fotenote and Carlos Jackson; Consolidated Junior High, Lawrence Holcek and Robert Bean.

Also Consolidated Elementary, Dale Felps; Crockett, Charles Hoppe; Bowie and Fannin, Martin Munoz; Travis and Sul Ross, Linda Krenek; Milam and Henderson, Richard Serrill, and Bonham, Marilyn Austin.

Student teachers include Alfred T. Cilio of Carrollton; William A. Bownds and William F. Huffsmith, Houston; Melvin E. Dunlap, San Antonio; John F. Liptak, Washington, Pa.; Gloria Jean Malone, Comanche; Charles M. Philp and James B. Young, Bryan; Valton D. Reding, Amarillo; Jerry L. Reeves, Jefferson; Jack R. Roden, Big Spring, and Cynthia Jane Smith, College Station.

United Chest Lengthens '67 Fund Campaign

College Station's United Chest campaign, which officially ended Tuesday with approximately 80 per cent of its \$22,500 goal attained, has been extended through Nov. 11.

Col. Walter Parsons Jr., president of the United Chest Board of Directors, announced the extension Wednesday afternoon following a called session of the board.

"We are extending the campaign in hopes that we can still raise the funds for the 13 charitable and civic agencies which are depending on us," Col. Parsons stated.

He said the United Chest directors are particularly anxious for persons in charge of solicitations to insure that everyone has had an opportunity to contribute.

Col. Parsons noted that only 33 per cent of the potential contributors have made donations. "This means," he pointed out, "that one-third of the potential donors gave approximately \$18,000, or 80 per cent of the funds we hoped to raise."

The United Chest would easily surpass its goal, Parsons added, if even half of the persons who have not yet contributed would do so.

He emphasized that the United Chest is not asking for more funds from the persons who have already contributed.

"We are appealing," he concluded, "to that other two-thirds who have not yet given."

No Tickets Left For Porker Game

Head Yell Leader Neal Adams has advised A&M students who do not have tickets to the Arkansas game not to make the trip.

"We were given 200 student tickets," he explained, "and they're all sold. Tickets will not be available in Fayetteville."

Adams also said a yell practice has been scheduled for 5 p.m. today in Kyle Field, during the football team's workouts.

Mantovani Plans Town Hall Show

Mantovani and his world-famous orchestra will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

This will be a regular Town Hall Series presentation and activity cards and season tickets will be honored, Town Hall Chairman Robert Gonzalez said. Rotary Community Series season ticket holders will be entitled to general admission seats, free of charge, on presenting tickets at the door, he added.

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

Skipper Survives Gulf Nightmare

GALLIANO, La. (AP)—"I was scared plenty of times but I was just hoping and trusting in the Lord," said Ernest Peoples Wednesday after two days of riding the Gulf of Mexico on a wooden hatch cover.

A Coast Guard helicopter rescued him from the choppy sea at about 11 a.m.

Peoples was aboard the shrimp boat Betty J, which went down in high seas Monday about 45 miles off the Louisiana coast. He said the two other men aboard drowned after a day and a half of clinging to a makeshift raft.

Two Coast Guard helicopters and two airplanes circled over the choppy Gulf until nightfall searching for their bodies.

Peoples, 49-year-old father of nine children, lives in Grand Bay, Ala. He told a tale of destruction and death from his bed at Lady of the Sea General Hospital in Galliano, a Louisiana coastal village.

In a low, cracked voice, Peoples described how the mast of the Betty J was toppled by high winds, smashing a hole in the boat.

"We couldn't keep the water out," he said. "We kept trying but when we saw it was no use, we nailed four hatch covers together. When the water started coming over the wheelhouse we let go and grabbed the raft."

DPC To Get New Computer

The not-so-old makes way for the new this month at Texas A&M's Data Processing Center.

DPC acting head Robert Bower Jr. announced the center's IBM 7094 computer will be transferred to the university's Cyclotron Institute Nov. 22 in preparation for the December delivery of a more powerful third-generation IBM 360/65.

The new computer will be installed Dec. 1-15 and go into operation Jan. 5, following a three-week period for shakedown and familiarization.

The DPC, however, will only be out of business over the Thanksgiving holidays, Bower explained.

He said the 7094 will be back in full service at the cyclotron facilities Nov. 27 and continue to handle the bulk of the DPC work during the 360/65 installation.

The 7094, top of the line of

Also on board the Betty J, which operates out of Pascagoula, Miss., were Sherman Gideon, about 25, the skipper, from Grand Bay, and John Yates, about 45.

Yates was the first to die, said Peoples. Yates "from somewhere in Texas... had a nervous breakdown or something. He just went out of his head and died."

"The skipper and me tried to keep him on the raft but the waves kept knocking us in the water."

"Finally Captain Sherman just let go. He said he couldn't hold on any longer."

"He said, 'Well, I'm drowning,' and I couldn't get him."

Gideon slipped from the raft Tuesday night.

Geology Student To Speak Here

A Geological Sciences Seminar at Texas A&M Friday will feature a geology doctoral student, Raymond C. Wilson of Houston.

He will discuss "Gravity Tectonics of the Shadow Mountain Area, California" in the 4 p.m. Friday seminar. The presentation will be in Room B of the Ramada Inn, announced Dr. Robert R. Berg, department head.

Wilson is a geology teaching assistant and a graduate of Spring Branch High School.

IBM's second-generation computers, will later be used to monitor operations of the new A&M "atom smasher."

University officials said A&M's new 360/65 will be as sophisticated as any in the Southwest. It will be one of the finest on any campus in the nation, they claim.

Five times as powerful as the university's current equipment, the new computer will incorporate remote capabilities enabling professors to operate it from classrooms and receive information on TV-type screens.

Computer users will continue to turn in their work at the DPC during the transition, Bower emphasized.

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