



# The Battalion

## Weather

Wednesday — Partly cloudy, winds Northerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 64, low 39.

Thursday — Clear, winds Northerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 56, low 37.

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## 'Trotters Show Set Here Tonight

The clown princes of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters, come to Texas A&M tonight for an exhibition scuffle with the Washington Generals.

Game time for the Memorial Student Center Town Hall "Extra" is 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Robert Gonzales of San Antonio, Town Hall chairman, said pre-game and halftime variety acts also are included in the evening's entertainment for an anticipated near-capacity crowd.

If you prefer straight basketball to high jinks, the Trotters offer plenty of that, too. In fact, their solid brand of play accounted for 286 victories without a setback last year. And through the years the Globetrotters have stormed to 8,966 triumphs against only 322 losses.

AS DRIBBLER Fred Neal, former college superstar at Smith University, puts it, "To do comedy on a basketball floor, you have to play basketball first."

Neal, who is as bald as a Buddhist monk, owns the nickname "Curley." His teammates give his pate a simonize shine as part of their routine.

Biggest drawing card of the Trotters is a long-armed pivot-

man who makes basketball fans sometimes forget the late Goose Tatum. He's Meadowlark Lemon, another ace who came to the team and developed into a crowd-pleasing rib-tickler.

THE TROTTERS also depend heavily on Frank Stephens, their tallest man at 6-10. He made a host of all-star teams while averaging 23 points a game for four years at Virginia State College.

Captaining the opposing Generals is Louis "Red" Klotz, who will be the shortest man on the floor at 5-7. The oldest active player in pro basketball ranks, Klotz sparks an array of talent which includes Joe Goldstein of Upsale College, Nate Branch of Nebraska, Jim Boyle of Temple, John Connolly of Frederick College, Ed Maher of Mississippi Southern, Bill Leedon of California State Polytech, and Matthew Spinella of Jacksonville University.

## 'Greasepaint' Date Nears

When "Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" comes to Bryan Feb. 13 for a one-night stand at the Civic Auditorium, its cast will include a pretty Bostonian, Lisa Damon.

Miss Damon joined the "Roar" cast shortly after gaining acclaim in Richard Rodgers' revival of "South Pacific," in which she portrayed Ensign Lisa M. She jumped into such summer stock shows as "Kismet" and "Gypsy" after graduating from the American Musician and Dramatic Academy.

The Bryan performance, set for 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Bryan Rotary Club in conjunction with the Town Hall Committee of Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center.

TOWN HALL Chairman Robert Gonzales said the "Roar" cast also includes Henry Baker of the National Touring Company of "Porgy and Bess," Sherry Lynn Diamant, a former instructor at the French-American Ballet Academy, and Harold Norbut, a singer in numerous musicals.

Stars in the production originally produced for the Broadway stage by David Merrick are Edward Earle as "Cocky" and David C. Jones as "Sir." Earle, formerly the understudy of the show, has a background as director, choreographer, teacher and actor. Jones, once a straight-

man for comedian Garry Moore, toured with national stage companies before going into musicals and television.

Also in the production is a group labeled "the Urchins," including Edie Andrews, Susan Campbell, Leigh Carole, Kathy Conry, Carol Ehmman, Judy Gibson, Pat Guadalupe, Helenann and Meredith Pogue.

Since the season ticket sales were successful, no single admission tickets will be available to the general public.

Gonzales said at least 226 tickets will be sold to A&M students with activity cards on a first-come, first-served basis, beginning Wednesday in the MSC Student Program Office.

Student tickets will be sold at a special rate of \$1.50 each.

## 2 CE Graduates Get Recognition

Two chapters of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers elected Texas A&M civil engineering graduates "Young Engineer of 1967."

Robert E. Wallace of Waco was accorded the Central Texas Chapter honor. "Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year" of the San Jacinto Chapter was Don H. Nicholas of Houston.

Both studied civil engineering at A&M, graduating in 1962. Nicholas is a design engineer with Bernard Johnson Engineers of Houston. He was originally from San Antonio.

Treasurer of the Central Texas Chapter, Wallace recently joined the city of Waco as division engineer. He was with a Waco consulting firm several years.

# Hydro-Space Week Begins; Show Set Through Sunday



HYDRO-SPACE FIESTA OPENS

Hydro-Space Fiesta '68 opened Sunday for a week's run at the Memorial Student Center. Exhibits Chairman Tom Condry of Angleton and Fiesta Chairman Larry Scott of Cleburne assemble a model of the Navy's SPAR, a seagoing platform for acoustics research. Oceanography experts will speak during the fiesta.

## 'Car-Plane' Transport Device Suggested By Aero Seniors

Transportation for rapid, short range travel has been suggested by three Texas A&M aerospace engineering seniors.

A car-plane was examined from aerodynamic, structural-systems design and marketability aspects by William Jacqmein of Fort Worth, Robert B. Stiles Jr., San Antonio, and Durwood J. Heinrich, Grand Prairie.

Preliminary plans for a 300-mile range bi-purpose vehicle were reported for a special problems course instructed by Prof. Charles A. Rodenberger, Aerospace Engineering Department professor.

The car-plane envisioned by Stiles, Heinrich and Jacqmein would have about a 400-pound payload and 3,000 pound total weight. It was designed to cruise at 110 mph in the air and 65 on the highway.

STILES' feasibility study outlined an attractive, sports-type auto attached to a 37 1/2-foot wing span flight component. Hydraulically controlled legs support the flight unit so the car can be detached for ground travel after landing.

"This isn't a new idea," Rodenberger noted, "though it has been well thought out."

"Successful flying cars have been built, but not in large-scale manner," pointed out Heinrich, a January graduate. The Aggies' approach is through an \$8,000 to \$10,000 craft operable at five to six cents per mile (air or ground). Cost is comparable to standard auto expense of five to eight cents a mile, and light planes usually are in service twice as long as automobiles.

"A LIGHT aircraft operates in the same cost range with the advantage of greater speed by at least a factor of two," Stiles commented.

"Rapid movement has become a major factor in the American way of life," he added. "Our

transportation spectrum has a gap at the low end of the scale for years. The problem is transportation for relatively short distances, 300 miles or less, at speeds over 60 mph."

He believes the gap can be filled by a car-plane that could land at small airports, convert to an auto and then be driven to the final destination. Present light aircraft travel leaves a pilot looking for ground service.

OTHER advantages were cited. Jacqmein indicated a traveling salesman could save over commercial airline rates of eight to

10 cents per airmile and not be restricted to an airline schedule. Market areas could be reached that airlines do not service.

"Another interesting design point is that several different auto bodies could be attached to the wing system," Jacqmein said.

Halved travel time, reduced highway traffic and versatility are obvious advantages. Pilot licensing stringency leads to another, according to Heinrich.

"A businessman flying his own plane is four times less likely to have a fatal accident than if he were driving his car," he said.

## Submarine Expert Cancels Address

A Hydro-Space Fiesta address Wednesday by glass submarine expert H. A. Perry has been canceled.

Larry Scott, Hydro-Space Fiesta chairman, said illness in Perry's family prompted him to cancel late Friday. Perry, research materials engineer for the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, was to discuss "Glass Hulls for Submarines."

Scott said no replacement is likely to be named.

Scott reported that about 250 school children toured the fiesta Monday. The main attraction for Tuesday was to be a series of films in the Memorial Student Center.

THE FIESTA, which underscores recent achievements in oceanography, opened Sunday and continues through the following Sunday and is sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee.

Richard Dear, engineering associate with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, is booked for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday speech - demonstrations in the MSC Ballroom.

Scott, a Cleburne native, said Dear's talks, "The Laser, A New Kind of Light," cover various uses of lasers in manufacturing and medicine.

Scott said Dear will explain how the tiny laser beam may someday carry millions of telephone conversations, data messages and television programs simultaneously. His demonstrations are designed to show how lasers and "lensless" photography techniques can produce holograms of three-dimensional multicolored images that "float" in midair and may revolutionize the color television industry.

ALREADY SCHEDULED as Hydro-Space Fiesta speakers are Walter Sullivan, science editor of the New York Times, and Karen Pryor, director of training and curator of Sea Life Park, Hawaii.

Mrs. Pryor is to speak Feb. 8, Sullivan the following night. Both talks are slated for 8 p.m.

Newest addition to a growing list of exhibits is a small scale model of the bathyscap Trieste, to be provided by the Office of Naval Research. The Trieste set

a world's record for the deepest ocean dive, 38,500 feet in the Marianas Trench in 1960.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Don Walsh, now conducting advanced oceanographic research at A&M, was officer-in-charge of the submarine. He also is an advisor for Hydro-Space Fiesta '68, as is Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station.

Another spotlighted exhibit will be a three-fourths scale model of the Alvin, the tiny submarine which was used to locate a hydrogen bomb lost in 2,500 feet of water off the coast of Spain early in 1966.

Tom Condry of Angleton, exhibits chairman for the fiesta, said 14 exhibits related to oceanography, will be displayed in the MSC throughout the week.

## Romney Says Rockefeller Supports Him

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Monday night that Nelson A. Rockefeller's rising political stock has not altered the New York governor's effort to help him win the Republican presidential nomination and the White House.

Sharing a platform with Rockefeller, Romney told the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors that the New Yorker has indicated he will do all he can "to secure for me the nomination and the election."

Rockefeller, sporting a Romney campaign button, said the Michigan governor represents "the kind of alternative which the people of America are going to want to consider next fall."

Rockefeller said Romney is "a man who has the qualifications and the capacity to lead this country as president of the United States."

Romney came to Albany after a round of campaigning for the New Hampshire presidential primary, where he is contesting for the state's preference against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In his talk to the editors here, Romney challenged President Johnson's credibility, then said that more and more Americans "are retreating to their private fears" because they cannot understand war, rioting, lawlessness and corruption.

## Some Students Still Registering

Spring semester classes officially began Monday morning at A&M, but the university's admissions office reported a large number of students still registering.

An office spokesman said no enrollment figures will be announced until after Saturday, final day for registration.

While the current enrollment will probably be slightly lower than the record 12,029 established last fall, university officials anticipate a new high for the spring semester. The total last spring was 9,626, largest in the school's history.

Spring semester enrollment is traditionally lower than that of fall, the officials pointed out, primarily because of mid-term graduation. The number of students entering school at mid-term seldom equals the number graduating.

A&M had a record 673 students graduate last month.

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

## Club 'Infighting' Reported To DA In Probe Of LCB

DALLAS (AP) — A report on nightclub burnings and bombings was received Monday by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade in connection with the Texas Liquor Control Board investigation.

Wade said the report, prepared by his staff, gives a history of club owner "infighting" and revealed several new allegations of organized prostitution.

One by-product of the liquor probe was an allegation that a Dallas club provided party girls for a visiting professional sports team.

"There is a lot of scattered information being turned in," Wade said. "Some of it may be sent to the grand jury and some of it—the prostitution charges, for instance—may be turned over to other police agencies for their use."

Wade is expected to send cases against at least two persons to the grand jury Wednesday. The cases reportedly were investigated before the liquor controversy arose, but new information was found when the district attorney took charge of the Dallas liquor probe.

One case still under investigation involves a claim by a young Negro that he was paid to set fire to a dance hall.

The man he named as conspirator in the arson has been linked to several areas of the liquor investigation. The Negro later received a probated sentence when he admitted setting the fire, but charges against the other man have been postponed pending attempts to corroborate the youth's statement.

## Two Aggie Majors Finish Staff Work

Texas A&M graduates Charles A. Roper and Thomas L. Kelly, both Army majors, have completed study at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Their five months of study covered combined operational planning and new technology for national and international security and affairs. The college, operated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the Department of Defense, prepares officers of all services for staff or command assignments in which forces of more than one nation are involved.

Major Roper, of Houston, received the A&M degree in business administration in 1953. A 1955 graduate, Major Kelly studied agricultural economics. He is from El Paso.

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



REGISTRATION LINE

A&M students line up outside Sbis Hall waiting to start the semester registration process last weekend. Admissions office reports estimated a small decrease in the enrollment from the previous semester. See story, column 7.

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