



The Battalion

Weather

Friday & Saturday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, winds Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 79, low 68.

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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

Number 575

Demos, GOP Set Polling Places

Both the Republican and Democratic parties in Brazos County will conduct election primaries Saturday.

Voting qualifications for the election are:

1. The voter must be at least 21 years of age the day of the election.
2. He must be an American citizen.
3. He must have resided in Texas for at least one year preceding May 4 and for at least six months in Brazos County before that date.
4. Finally, he must have a 1968 Voter Registration Certificate.

THE RESIDENCE of a single man is where he sleeps at night and that of a married man is where his wife resides. Voters can vote only in the precinct in which they live.

In the Bryan-College Station area, the Democratic precinct numbers and the appropriate polling places are Pct. 3 (A&M Consolidated High School cafeteria), Pct. 10 (Ben Milam School), Pct. 11 (Travis Elementary School), Pct. 13 (Crockett School), Pct. 14 (Fannin School), and Pct. 15 (American Legion building).

Also, Pct. 16 (College Hills Elementary School), Pct. 17 (Bowling School), Pct. 18 (Stephen F. Austin High School), and Pct. 19 (Central Fire Station).

The Republican precincts and polling places are Pcts. 1, 2, 3, 5, and 16 (A&M Consolidated Administration Building), Pct. 13 (Crockett Elementary School), Pcts. 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17 and 19 (Fannin Elementary School), and Pct. 18 (Stephen F. Austin High School).

Both Democratic and Republican parties in each precinct in the Bryan-College Station area will conduct precinct conventions at the polling locations at 7:30 p.m. on election day.

Telephone Strike Progress Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union negotiators in the nationwide telephone strike reportedly have won wage increases of about 6 per cent a year for three years, but other issues delayed a contract settlement Wednesday night.

The wage agreement between the AFL-CIO Communications Workers and the Bell Telephone System will apply to some 200,000 strikers and become a pattern for about 400,000 other telephone workers.

But bargaining in New York, Washington and 16 other cities was snagged on other union contract demands in negotiating sessions that continued through the night.

The strike, first nationwide telephone walkout in 21 years, is ending its second week.

"We're keeping an all-night vigil," said a spokesman at the union's international headquarters. "We would like to wrap it up."

The reported wage agreement in the year's biggest set of industrial labor negotiations would boost average pay for telephone workers from \$2.79 to about \$3.29 per hour over the three-year contract.

Sims Plans Wider Range In Coming MSC Programs



WOULD YOU BELIEVE 'AH, SPRING!' AGAIN?

An architecture student leans against a convenient lamp post as he sketches the Academic Building for a class. The summerlike weather has also brought out increasing numbers of sun-worshippers at Mitchell Beach and other dorm areas. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Rocky Wins Surprise Victory In Massachusetts Primary

By HOWARD F. ANGIOINE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York won a surprise victory on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts

primary on write-in support that developed with the announcement of his presidential candidacy. Gov. John A. Volpe, running unopposed as a favorite son, had been expected to win, but the

tabulation of returns showed Wednesday that Rockefeller won by about 1,000 votes on the same day that he entered the race.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only candidate on the Democratic ballot, received slightly more than 50 per cent of his party's vote. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., ran second, outdistancing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by a 3-2 margin in write-ins.

FORMER VICE President Richard M. Nixon was third in the Republican column, about 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller, and McCarthy was fourth, gaining write-in votes on almost 10 per cent of the G.O.P. ballots.

Rockefeller will get the state's 34 votes on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention, and McCarthy sewed up the state's 72 first ballot votes at the Democratic convention. A new state law requires convention delegates to vote on the first ballot for their party's preference winner.

ROCKEFELLER had no campaign organization in the state. Volpe said Rockefeller's victory was "an impressive demonstration of the high regard which the people of Massachusetts have for him."

Volpe ran as a favorite son in hopes of winning the vice presidential nomination.

Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman of the Nixon for President Committee in New England, said he thought Nixon would have won if he had not declined to enter the primary out of deference to Volpe.

McCarthy was alone on the Democratic ballot because President Johnson had declined to have his name entered and the filing deadline came before either Kennedy or Humphrey became candidates.

Unofficial returns from 1,722 of the state's 1,734 precincts showed the following totals: Republican: Rockefeller 30,908, Volpe, 29,663, Nixon 26,021, McCarthy 9,501, California Gov. Ronald Reagan 1,826, Kennedy 1,400.

Democratic: McCarthy 116,416, Kennedy 64,662, Humphrey 41,934, Johnson 6,589.

The unreported precincts were all in Arlington, where the town clerk said difficulty with a computer would prevent final tabulation of the votes before Thursday.

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

Great Issues Asks Big Budget Raise

By DAVE MAYES
Battalion Staff Writer
Several of the 12 Memorial Student Center committees are expanding their scope of operations for greater student involvement, according to Benjamin Sims, president of the 19th MSC Council and Directorate.

Great Issues, chaired by David Maddox, has doubled the number of programs it sponsored this year and is asking for an added \$6,000 appropriation, raising its budget to \$21,000.

Tom Ellis, chairman of Contemporary Arts, is expanding his committee from a film series-

Three films — two Friday and one Monday — will be presented by the Memorial Student Center Contemporary Arts Committee at 8 p.m. in the MSC ballroom.

Friday's features are "The Knack," an imaginative British film starring Rita Tushingham, and "Moonbird," "one of the most widely praised animated films ever made."

"Nothing But A Man," the story of a young Negro couple trying to live a life of peace and dignity in the South today," is Monday's attraction.

Admission to both showings is 50 cents per student.

oriented program to one which will also sponsor lectures on the arts and painting exhibitions.

The MSC Council is considering establishing a new committee, the Student-Faculty Committee. According to Mac Spears, vice president of operations, the aim of the new organization would be to create greater student-faculty administration understanding by sponsoring informal discussion groups among the three factions.

Members of the 1968-69 MSC

Wallace Backers Said Eligible For Saturday Voting

AUSTIN (AP) — Bard Logan, state chairman of George Wallace's American party, said Wednesday the former Alabama governor's backers can register Saturday at party precinct meetings in more than 180 counties.

To get on Texas' November election ballot as a presidential candidate, Wallace needs signatures of 14,259 registered voters who did not vote in the Democratic or Republican primaries.

Wallace flew around Texas for three days last week to drum up support for his third party effort.

Those attending American party conventions will be asked to sign a voter participation roll. They also will get a chance to vote in the statewide voter opinion polls on horse race betting, liquor by the drink and milk price fixing.

"It looks very good," Logan said, "although some of our people are getting a lot of pressure to vote in the Democratic primary because of the governor's race."

Directors Approve Diploma Fee Hike

A \$5 diploma fee for Texas A&M students graduating after this summer has been approved by the university's board of directors.

The board authorized a \$2 increase in the diploma fee, noting high clerical expenses involved in preparation of the documents.

University officials emphasized the new rates will not apply to students graduating this spring or summer.

The board authorized a similar increase at its last meeting for Tarleton State College, which also is part of the Texas A&M System.

Council are Benjamin Sims, president; Jim Finane, vice president; Keller Webster, executive vice president of operations; Wayne Prescott, executive vice president of programs; Joe (Mac) Spears, vice president of programs; Harry Snowdy, vice president of programs; Robert Buske, senior representative; Dean Eshelman, junior representative; Donald Branson, sophomore representative, and David Maddox, Student Senate representative.

New faculty and staff Council members are Wayne Stark, permanent secretary - treasurer; Dr. Haskell Monroe, Dr. Marshall Godwin, Dr. William Fife, Dr. George Carter and R. Clark Diebel, faculty representatives; and Troy Wakefield and Wayne Schmidt, former student representatives.

10 Sophomores Get Stipends From AROTC

Ten sophomores have been awarded two-year Army ROTC scholarships, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, professor of military science.

Scholarship winners are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership and military potential.

The Army cadets include: Evertto A. Villarreal, Company G-2 cadet corporal and business administration major of Edinburg;

John F. Small, Band cadet corporal and architecture major of Bandera;

Albert J. Reinert, geology major of Fairfax, Va.;

William E. Pearson Jr., Company D-1 cadet corporal and history major of Yardley, Pa.;

Jimmie N. Hughes, Company F-2 corporal and management major of Dallas;

John R. Dreyfuss, Company B-2 cadet and history major of Anaheim, Calif.;

Charles L. Crow, Company B-2 cadet and architectural construction major of Detroit, Mich.;

Matthew R. Carroll, Company G-1 cadet and architecture major of Annandale Va.;

Gordon Campbell, Company G-1 cadet and industrial engineering major of Fort Sam Houston; and

David P. Bailey, Company D-1 cadet and pre-medicine major of Trona, Pa.

Scholarships provide tuition, books, classroom materials, fees and \$50 per month subsistence for recipients. The cadet under Army or Air Force scholarship qualifies to become a member of Wings and Sabres.

Student Charged In Check Forgery

Michael C. Moran of Westover AFB, Mass., 21-year-old junior architectural construction major here, has been charged with forgery on the examining docket of 85th District Court in Bryan.

Moran, a civilian student, was arrested Friday and gave a statement to Texas Ranger O. L. Luther and A&M Campus Security Chief Ed Powell. He was charged with forging a \$240 check at a College Station bank.

Luther credited a bank teller with providing information which led to the arrest within 24 hours after the forged check was passed.

Powell said Moran admitted passing three other forged checks at the same bank during the past year.

Brazos County Attorney Brooks Cofer Jr. said Moran was freed on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Janak Named Top Showman

Al C. Janak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Janak of Weimar, was selected the Grand Champion Showman of the Spring Dairy Show at Texas A&M.

The event was sponsored by the A&M Dairy Science Club. Janak was selected best of the (See Janak, Page 5)

Staff Members Agree

New Hospital Building Needed

By JOHN JAMES
Battalion Special Writer
"It's a disgrace to the university," said Dr. Julius D. Fuselier in speaking about the university hospital.

"It's really an eyesore on the university campus," he continued, "because the building is in real need of replacement."

According to Dr. Fuselier, a staff physician at the hospital, and Dr. Kenneth L. Nelson, director of the hospital, the University Hospital building was first constructed in 1916, with an addition built in 1936.

"The roof of this building has been leaking since 1949," said Lonzell Payton, university hospital head cook.

"THE ROOMS on the second floor average three or four leaks in the ceiling," Mrs. Joseph Garcia, a nurse's aide, said. "The second floor is, of course, the infirmary, where patients are hospitalized," she added.

The leaking roof is not the only problem caused by the old building; there also are the problems of poor wiring, leaky plumbing, inadequate heating and falling paint and plaster.

"The water fountain on the second floor has been out of order for nine months," said Mrs. Anne Middleton, registered nurse. "I've been using a pitcher and some paper cups on a small table for a water fountain for the patients," she added.

"THE TREATMENT room on the first floor has a leaky ceiling," added Mrs. Louise Amyx, nursing supervisor and head nurse. "The fault lies in the shower located on the second floor."

"The wiring is inadequate," Mrs. Amyx said. "We have so many appliances working on one circuit that when we have several of them in operation simultaneously the circuit breaks."

"In the physiotherapy ward, we can't use the cast cutter and

any additional piece of equipment at the same time without overloading the circuit," said Mrs. Mary F. Gough, registered nurse and mother of Aggie varsity footballer Carl Gough.

WHY DO conditions like this exist at a hospital which cares for humans while the Texas A&M Veterinary Hospital has a modern building and the latest equipment? Before asking this question it is important to take a close look at the university hospital to see what equipment it has, what it lacks, and what condition the 50-plus year old structure is in.

When a student enters the hospital, he sees the nicest part of the building first—the waiting room. Once he is taken down the hall to the cold clinic, physiotherapy ward, treatment room, doctor's office, etc., he sees plaster and paint peeling from the ceiling and walls. The patient might even



PATIENT'S VIEW

A metal pan, placed in the corner of a second-floor University Hospital room to catch water leaking from the roof, sits amid bits of plaster which have fallen from the ceiling. A nurse's aide said the rooms average three to four leaks in the ceiling. (Photo by Mike Wright)

stumble on the loose linoleum flooring.

"EVERY MORNING I have to brush the chipped paint and plaster from the counter of the first floor emergency room," Mrs. Gough said.

If the student is in need of a physical examination he will find that the hospital has modern equipment such as a sound audiometer to test hearing, an electrocardiograph to record heartbeat, and a lensometer to test the prescription of glasses.

If the patient needs an X-ray, he finds that the hospital has some of the latest equipment including a film processor which develops X-rays in 90 seconds. The laboratory, the patient discovers, is complete and modern including the use of disposable equipment.

HOWEVER, IF the patient needs physiotherapy, he finds that the hospital lacks a diather-

my machine for deep heat treatment, and the ultraviolet and infrared lamps, as well as the whirlpool baths, are quite antiquated.

Any patient requiring hospitalization finds he must use three or four blankets and an electric heater to keep warm in winter while two doors away is another patient who has kicked away his sheet because the radiator in his room works too well.

The patient who needs surgery must be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan as the university hospital has no facilities for surgery.

"Any hospital which does not offer surgery isn't really a hospital at all, but merely an infirmary," Dr. Nelson noted.

THE STAFF of the University Hospital is adequate to serve the current enrollment of the school. The hospital employs 10 registered nurses and three staff physicians and has the services of one of the finest surgeons in the area, Dr. Henry D. McQuaide; an ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. Truman O. Melcher; and a urologist, Dr. Richard H. Harrison III.

"The nursing staff is flexible enough that we haven't run short of help," Dr. Fuselier said. "However, I think we need another doctor."

"We have held back on purchasing new equipment because we wanted to have all new equipment and a new building," Dr. Nelson said.

"IN 1958 or 1959 the real impetus on getting a new hospital building was started," Dr. Nelson said. "But the enrollment was only six or seven thousand at that time and our pleas fell on deaf ears."

Last year, plans for a new hospital building were drawn up by students in the Architecture School. The plans were submitted to the university administration and were approved. However, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare did not match the \$250,000 passed by the university.