

The Battalion

Weather
Friday & Saturday — Cloudy, intermittent light rain or thunder showers winds, Southerly 10-20 m.p.h. High 82, low 71.

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Informality To Be Keynote Of Boot Dance May 25

By BOB PALMER
Battalion Staff Writer
Early Davis, next year's senior president, Wednesday reported preparations for the Boot Dance May 25 "are proceeding exceptionally well."
"If things continue along their present line, this should be one of the best Boot Dances ever," Davis said. "We are expecting at least 250 couples and hopefully more."
The dance is scheduled to be

held on the patio of the Memorial Student Center—just outside of the main ballroom, where the dance will be moved in case of inclement weather.
Davis explained that the dance is to be informal with the main goal for the new seniors to "just relax and enjoy themselves."
IN FACT, we want the affair to be so relaxed, we are asking people not to buy corsages for their dates," Davis continued.
The Ghost Coach, formally the

Natural Gas Company, will supply the music for the dance. They feature a variety of numbers of both fast and slow music.
"I have heard them play," Davis said, "and I thought they were really good."
The group consists of Aggies and has been gaining in popularity throughout the area.
Tickets, priced at \$3 per couple, may be bought at the Student Program Office in the MSC, Davis said. Tickets may also be purchased the night of the dance at the door.
THE TICKET price will also cover the cost of refreshments inside the dance, which will include cold drinks.
The Aggieband Studio will take color pictures at the dance, which will cost \$3.50 for two 5x7 photos and four wallet size pictures.
Uniform for the evening will be Class B, long or short sleeve, with ascots. Dress for dates is to be casual to semi-formal.
Davis has been calling on help from fellow juniors for one part of the decorations.
"On each of the tables in the ballroom we are going to have a Michelob bottle with a lighted candle in it," Davis remarked. "So if anyone has any empty Michelob bottles they may bring them by my room, Dorm 1-309."

Mrs. Fisher Named A&M Mother Of Year



RV DRILLS
Members of the Ross Volunteers' Second Platoon run through a ripple movement and Queen Anne salute as they prepare for their traditional Mother's Day performance Sunday. The drill, which will follow the Mother's Day review on the main drill field, will mark the end of the honor company's activities for this year. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Mother Of 10 To Be Guest Here Sunday

It's a bit crowded when everyone's home for Christmas at the home of A&M's Mother of the Year, Mrs. John C. Fisher of Midland.
Mrs. Fisher has an 11-year-old daughter and nine sons, including six Aggies.
Her selection as 1968 Mother of the Year was announced Wednesday by John Donald McLeroy of the Student Life Committee. She was nominated for the honor in letters from three of her sons; John C., '63, Thomas E., '65, and Eugene T., '71.
Mrs. Fisher will be presented to the student body Sunday, highlighting the ceremonies of Parent Appreciation Day.
The Aggies' number one mother is married to an electrician, and she bakes pastries for a Midland delicatessen. Mrs. Fisher is a baseball and football roofer for the Saint Ann's Catholic Church teams. She is active in the church, PTA and Mother's Club.
How does the Mother of the Year feel about A&M?
"She thinks of A&M almost as a home, now that there are as many of us here as at home in Midland," Jerry, a sophomore industrial technology major, said. "She has always had a desire for all of us to graduate from A&M."
Mrs. Fisher wants to organize an A&M Mother's Club in Midland as there isn't one today. She has a stronger than average attachment to A&M, because there has been at least one member of the Fisher family enrolled at A&M every year since 1958.
Gene T. Fisher, freshman mechanical engineering student and sixth Fisher at Aggieband, was one of the three brothers who submitted a letter. He listed the family as consisting of mom and dad; John C., '63, who works for Westinghouse Airbrake in Minneapolis; Thomas E., '65, of Union Oil in Louisiana; and three other brothers at A&M, as well as three younger brothers and a sister at home. Joseph H., junior M.E. major, is married and has a three-year-old daughter named Tina, who can say "Gig 'Em!" James R. is also a junior. He is studying architectural construction and plans to be married this summer.
Jerry L. lives across the hall from Gene in Hart Hall. Jerry is a sophomore in industrial technology, and head waiter at Sbis dining hall.
Of the Fishers living at home, Mike, 16, is a high school sophomore, while brothers Pat and Frank are in the eighth and seventh grades, respectively.
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Aggie Follies' Three-Night Run Begins Tonight At 8 In Guion

The "Bird of Paradise" will be presented here Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Guion Hall.
Curtain is at 8 p.m. tonight, announced Director Kirk Stewart of Axtell. Tickets, \$1 each, will be available at the door.
The 70-minute melodrama, subtitled "Anouanoa of the South Seas," is filled with trials and tribulations of Anouanoa, the beautiful, dainty princess and her

apparent to the island kingdom of Doit Doit, Stewart explained.
"Francis Starr, our hero, drifts to the island with his band of mutineers on the USS Trojan," Stewart added, "and finds true love with Anouanoa at first sight."
Villain of the play, Filthy Fang, the witch doctor, causes volcano Mt. Bang Bang to erupt and then blames the event on Anouanoa who is then to be sacrificed to the volcano. Other events transpire as the play drifts to Paris, San Francisco, Alcatraz and, finally, to an unnamed uninhabited island.
Bryan residents in the cast and crew are Walter Weaver, Mike McGuyer, Susan McGuyer, Lynda Armstrong, Thelma McGill, Susan Lucas, Chick Rose and Sandra Rose. Kathleen Heaton and Nancy Wick represent College Station.
Others include Mike Mueller of Beatrice, Neb., Gregen Reynolds of Princeton, N. J., Lucy Bishop of Dickinson, Tommy MeAlistier of Abilene, Rick Reese of Beaumont, Mike Link of Spring, T. J. Leeds of Nashville, Tenn., Claude Speed and Melanie Haldas of Houston, Bill Taylor of Washington, D. C., Jody Woods of Olney, Dale Gravett of Corpus Christi, Jim Weyhenmeyer of Livingston, N. J., and Ken Green of Water Valley.
Rob Robertson of Huntsville is stage manager and C. K. Esten, director of the Aggie Players, is producer.
The production is billed as the Aggie Follies.

A&M Teachers To Aid At TU

Four teacher trainers from Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service will help out this summer at the University of Texas at Austin.
Starting June 5, Eugene C. Fisher, Bill J. Rutledge, Robert W. Wagner and Dewey Cowling will assist in teaching a joint six-week summer school for an expected 282 students from the Southwest.
A&M and TU alternate in hosting the school in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency. This is the 22nd such school.
The Texas Education Agency and other states require vocational-industrial teachers to complete 12 collegiate hours of industrial education, Cowling explained. Students earn six hours credit each summer.
Anticipated enrollment includes 186 first year teachers and 96 in their second year, Cowling added.

Cooper To Speak At Last Program Of Great Issues

Edwin H. Cooper, director of civilian student activities, will be the final Great Issues speaker May 16 at the Memorial Student Center.
The talk, "Civilian Student Changes at A&M," is set for 8 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom, announced Great Issues Chairman Gerald Moore.
Director since October, 1967, Cooper aids in development of leadership among civilian students and assists in expansion of programs affecting their campus life.
Cooper also analyzes problems and opportunities facing more than 9,000 civilian students enrolled at the university.

'Honorable Peace Could Come' From Paris Talks, LBJ Says

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Shortly before the U. S. delegation's take-off for its meeting with North Vietnamese envoys, President Johnson voiced cautious hope Wednesday that the Paris talks will lead to an honorable peace.
Speaking to Thailand's visiting prime minister about his campaign to—as the President put it—"begin the work of healing" the bitter Southeast Asian conflict with the Reds, Johnson said:
"There is hope now, finally, some hope that that offer will bear fruit and that an honorable peace could come."
A SIX-MAN U. S. delegation headed by veteran diplomat W. Averell Harriman was slated to leave Washington at 7:30 a.m., EDT, Thursday aboard a U. S. Air Force plane arriving in Paris about 8 p.m. French time. The Vietnam talks are scheduled to start Friday.
The Thai prime minister, Thanom Kittikachorn, arrived at the White House for a two-day official visit which is one of the series of meetings that Johnson has been holding with leaders of nations allied in the Vietnam war.
LIKE THE other Asian allies, Thanom reportedly was anxious

that his country be fully consulted on any U. S. dealings with the Reds. And he had previously made known his doubts that the Communists really want peace.
However, Thanom declared on his arrival that Thailand joins the United States in seeking "a genuine peace which is not a facade covering a surrender—but a peace which guarantees freedom and the right for small nations to exist with dignity and independence."
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Student Senate 'Adopts' Six-Year-Old Indian Girl

By DAVE MAYES
Battalion Staff Writer
A six-year-old Cherokee Indian girl who likes to "feed the chickens" at home was "adopted" recently by Texas A&M's 11,000-member student body.
The Student Senate, at the request of Welfare Chairman Leon E. Travis, resolved April 3 to send \$144 in financial support to brown-eyed Carla Remer of Vian, Okla.
The money, sent to the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., based in Richmond, Va., will sponsor the young lady for a full year.
In a letter to Travis thanking the A&M students for their generosity, Verbon E. Kemp, executive director of CCF, explained that Carla was only one of 5,000 such youngsters attending 60 schools in northeast Oklahoma.
"MOST OF these people," he wrote, "are vigorously proud and

have accepted their miserable fate without complaint. Often children would drop out of school because of ridicule of a more fortunate classmate, poor clothing or bare feet.
"Now," he continued, "thanks to the help of these people such as yourself, these youngsters are being given a chance to break the poverty cycle that their parents and grandparents had no way to escape."
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HOUSTON (AP)—Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen said Wednesday he believes Vice President Hubert Humphrey will receive the Democratic nomination for president.
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The Louisiana governor said in an interview he did not go along with the belief of some people in the South that by supporting Alabama George Wallace the presidential election could be thrown into the House of Representatives.
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Next year's Senate Welfare Committee chairman, David Howard, is making plans to invite Carla and her mother down for one of the football weekends as guests of the student body.
"Although final plans must still be approved," he said, "we hope to give them the grand tour of the campus including a place on the reviewing stand for the pregame pass-by of the Cadet Corps."
Only a first-grader, Carla last week sent a neatly-printed note thanking the A&M students for sending money which she said she used to buy an Easter outfit.
According to CCF, Carla, in addition to her daily chicken-feeding chores, finds time for coloring and playing with dolls. She is making good progress in school; her favorite subjects are music and art.

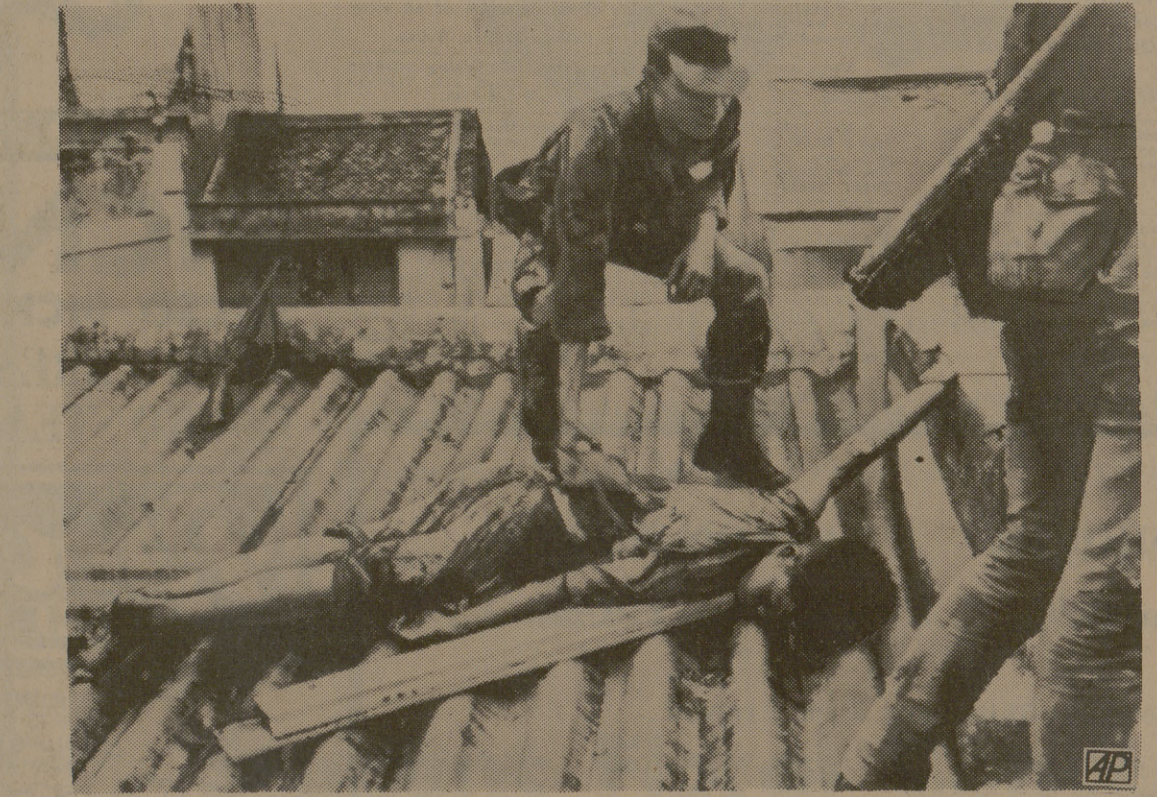
Pictures Arriving For Salon '68

Salon '68 co-chairmen Louis Hodges of Houston and Ed Stasney of Ballinger are categorizing photographs for the Memorial Student Center Camera Committee's intercollegiate competition Saturday.
Between 300 and 400 prints are expected for the 10th contest sponsored by the Texas A&M photography club.
Hodges, a range science graduate student who headed Salon '67, and Stasney are supervising placement of nine categories of entries from across the state and as far away as Kansas.
Winners and accepted prints will be exhibited in the MSC next week.

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ROOFTOP DEATH IN SAIGON
A South Vietnamese soldier lifts the body of a Viet Cong terrorist atop a roof in the northeastern section of Saigon. Hard fighting continued on the fringes of the capital as the enemy show of strength continued for the third day. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)



CARLA REMER

Ag Generals Get New AF Duties

Two Texas Aggie generals have been assigned new duties in the U. S. Air Force.
Maj. Gen. Guy H. Goddard, a 1947 graduate, is the new Air Force director of civil engineering for the deputy chief of staff, programs and resources, at the Pentagon.
General Goddard succeeds the retiring Maj. Gen. Robert H. Curtin, whom he previously served as deputy director for construction. General Goddard received a master's degree in civil engineering at A&M.
Brig. Gen. Kyle L. Riddle has been assigned chief of staff of the 12th Air Force, Bergstrom AFB, effective Sept. 2, from chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Tokyo. The 1937 graduate studied agricultural administration and was a cadet first lieutenant in the Corps, serving as plans and training officer on the Second Battalion Infantry staff.

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"On the side of Texas A&M."
—Adv.