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Weather

Friday and Saturday - Partly cloudy with chance of few rainshowers in afternoon. Wind Southeast 5-10 m.p.h.

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County

Battalion Editor

The Brazos Valley Community Council formed this week to bring out. together efforts of the many agencies created to cope with the growing human problems, Mrs. Felice Klein of the Brazos County Counseling Service, said.

The Community Council has been organized to serve as a central clearing-house for problems, services and community

earlier but was disbanded in 1953. The Council, working with all community organizations in partnership wth interested citizens, has as its purpose the encouragement and orderly development of a balanced program of essential health, welfare, recreation and

Summer Graduate Deadline Friday

Friday is the last day to complete procedures for qualifying as degree candidates for the first term of the summer session, Registrar H. L. Heaton has an-

All students, undergraduate and graduate, who expect to complete their degree requirement for the first summer session must complete the procedures by 5 p.m. Those registered for the second term must meett he deadline at 5 p.m. on July 26.

Registration fort he Graduate Record Examination is a required part of the filing procedure. This registration must be accomplished between 8 a.m., July 15, and 5 p.m., July 19, for the expected second summer session grduates.

The prospective degree candidate must report to the Fiscal Office and pay the graduation fee of \$5 for the GRE and \$3 for the diploma. Graduate students pay only the diploma fee, the registrar pointed out.

The candidate must then report to the Registrar's Office to file his Council. application for a degree and then register for the GRE at the Counseling and Testing Center. Fees must be paid before attempting to register for the GRE.

Graduate students must apply for degrees in both the Office of the Graduate Dean and the Registrar's Office.

I.Ed. Wives' Club **Holds Game Night**

All wives of industrial education majors are invited to the Monday night meeting of the In- July 12. Both are set in Hensel dustrial Education Wives Club at Park. 8 p.m., Mrs. Judy Devlin, club reporter has announced.

A get-acquainted game night will be in the Medallion Room of the Bryan Utilities Building, Mrs.



Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Sav-

other community services, with the least amount of unnecessary duplication, Mrs. Klein pointed

ices in Bryan, College Sttaion and the remainder of the community can be divided into five general areas of interest. she said. These include economic problems of people who need food, shelter. clothing and other basic essentials of living and, who for some rea-A similar effort was made themselves.

Health services also need coordination on the community level,

formal education services will also receive close attention from the Brazos County Community Coun-

meeting oft he council Tuesday, by-laws were adopted and a steering committee was appointed, along with a nominating committee to select officers.

Serving on this committee will be Mrs. David Falquist, Mrs. W. F. Hughes, Holly E. Rees, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Chmelik, Anestacio Herrera and John B. Vittrup.

Also serving on this committee will be Andy Knegy, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Mrs. Klein and Mrs. M. L.

profit organization was begun by Mrs. Klein, Knegy and John Birkner, director of the Brazos Valley Rehabilitation Center.

Most of he problems and servson, cannot provide them for

along with counseling services, Mrs. Klein stressed. Recreation and formal and in-

At the second organizational

Chairman of the steering committee is Rev. William Oxley. Fannie Taylor, Earl Freeman,

The nominating committee is headed by Dr. Martin McBride.

The non-tax supported, non-

The next meeting of the Brazos County Community Council will be on July 16 in the Blue Flame Room of the Lone Star Gas Company in Bryan. All interested individuals or representatives of service, civic or social groups are invited to attend and join the

The newly - organized Inter-

national Student Society has an-

nounced two programs for the

first six weeks of summer school

A watermelon party is planned

The variety show will feature

performances by each country re-

presented in A&M's student body,

Rooh Partovi of Iran, Internation-

al Student Council president, said.

culture communicatiaons between

foreign students," said Partovi,

who is working on a doctorate in

"The society hopes to improve

at 7 p.m. June 28 and a variety

show will be staged at 6:30 p.m.

at Texas A&M University.

New Council First Dance Set Tuesday By Summer Directorate



'THE SOUND INVESTMENT'

The first dance of the summer will feature a widely-known band from Houston at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday. "The Sound Investment' has recorded "Come Back Baby" and others for release nationally.

Mayor D. A. (Andy) Anderson

reported stepped up mosquito

fighting activities by city em-

ployes. Intermittent downpours

kept street crews from their

normal duties, but they shoul-

dered napsack spraying units to

disperse naptha-type spray in

College Station City Manager

Ran Boswell said Wednesday his

office has received few com-

pot-holes throughout the city.

Mosquito Control Pushed In College Station Area

Residents and officials of Col- water concentrates to make good lege Station, joined by Texas breeding places for mosquitos. A&M personnel, are putting the bite on the community's mushrooming mosquito population.

"We have two employes spraying full-time in campus areas," remarked O. O. Haugen, superintendent of operations for A&M's Physical Plant. "They spray every day when the sun shines." The City of College Station is attacking low areas where excess

between foreign students and the

Membership forms may be ob-

society invites the public to join.

lips, business administration pro-

International Student Council

which will serve all nationalities,

The council includes eight off-

icial representatives — one from

each of the present foreign stu-

dent organizations and an Am-

society is open to all students.

Regular membership in the

Phillips emphasized.

erican representative.

The society was created under

plaints about mosquitos in the Foreign Students past several days. Other contend the city's phone must have been out of operation because giant-size mosquitos Form New Society have caused unusual concern by

parents and other residents of the community. Some suggested service clubs tackle the mosquito problems with their usual vigor for activities which are beneficial to every

tained at the YMCA offices. The resident and visitor. Col. Dollar Heads sponsorship of Dr. Clinton Phil-**Group To Houston** fessor. The governing body is the

A contingent of 40 representatives of the Bryan-College Station Restaurant Association will attend the 29th Annual Convention of the Texas Restaurant Association in Houston June 17-20th.

Headed by Col. Fred W. Dollar, Food Service Director at Texas A&M, President of TRA's Bryan-College Station Chapter, these delegates will join between 12,000 and 15,000 other restauranteurs an purveyors from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma at TRA's Texas Southwestern Regional Food Service Educational Convention at Houston's new Exhibit and Convention Center.

"With 25 regular and 15 associate members, plus wives and husbands of these members, we're going to show Houston that the Bryan-College Station area is well represented," Dollar said.

The four-day Convention includes 306 Exhibits, a new record, as is the anticipated attendance. It is by far the largest food service trade show in the Southwest.

Other officers of the Bryan-College Station Restaurant Association who will lead the delegation are: 1st Vice President, Willie Kniec, Willie's Steak House, Brenham; 2nd Vice President, Floyd Swanzy, Swanzy Cafeteria, Bryan; and Sec.-Treasurer, Sam Enloe, CC Cafeteria, Bryan. Local Directors are John Vitopil, Lone Star Gas Co., Bryan; and Mrs. Chris Norton, Coach Norton's Pancake House, College Station.

State Director attending from this Chapter is Gus Ellis of the Dutch Kettle in Bryan.

Others wondered why aerial sprays have not been used in the

Dr. Martin McBride, city health committee chairman, said mosquito cages suggested by Mayor Anderson have been pressed into service with good results. "We are putting the trapped

mosquitos into dry ice, at least minus 70 degrees centigrade," McBride said. "Thursday or Friday, we will carry them to Houston where tests will be made to determine if the mosquitos carry encephalitis virus."

McBride observed different species of culex mosquitos similar to the ones prevalent in College Station — carry encephalitis and yellow fever viruses. They do not, he added, have the malaria virus.

"Birds, particularly sparrows," McBride pointed out, "are the biggest carriers of encephalitis. Epidemics usually start in July or August in this part of the country. We want to prevent the probability of an epidemic

Players and fans alike are suffering mosquito maulings at College Station baseball and softball parks. Some say it's a blessing so many games have been washed out in the last couple of weeks.

University and city employes are sticking with the rugged task of stamping out mosquito larvae, but voice concern about mosquitos already flying around, annoying and biting people.

"I know they are spraying the creeks and bottomlands," one man commented. "Sometimes, I think it's too bad we don't live in a creek so we could escape the mosquitos."

Skin Graft Needed **By Burned Student**

A Texas A&M student who received second and third degree burns from spilled gasoline has been transferred to John Sealy Hospital at Galveston for special

John P. Dickson of Santa Rosa, a senior management major, has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan, since his accident May 22. The 27-year-old married student was burned on the hands and legs while attempting to prime an automobile carburetor.

Dixon's wife, who works in the A&M student apartments office, said doctors indicated her husband's injuries will require skin grafts. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dixon, Santa Rosa, he has been working his way through A&M. The family is expecting its second child.

Sound Investment Leads Off Series

dances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center sponsored by the getting refreshments, Hinds said. MSC Summer Directorate, Denny Kniery, dance chairman, has announced.

"Love Street" is the theme of the psychedelic happening staged by the Sound Investment, formally the Dimensions, from Hous-

Good music, wild lights, and blue pillows are just a few of the attractions slated for the dance,

Kniery points out. A light show is planned and psychedelic pictures will cover the walls in the same manner as a moving picture, ever changing and

always different. The Sound Investment is known state-wide and has put out a recent record called "Come Back Baby" on the Laurie label from New York. They have appeared on television in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio and also appeared in stage shows in these

Dress is casual and the cost will be \$1 per person.

The Summer Directorate is divided into four committees. They include the Dance, Recreation, Action and Publicity Committees.

The president this summer is Ron Hinds. Vice-president in charge of operations is Kathy Cotropia, and vice-president of programs is Harry Snowdy.

The dance committee is headed by Kniery. The function of this committee is to plan the dances

Summer Semester Registration Up

Texas A&M's first-semester summer enrollment totaled a record 5,385 students, announced Registrar H. L. Heaton.

Total for the same period last

Heaton said main campus registration hit 4,980. The remaining 405 students included 166 at the Texas Adjunct at Junction, 211 at the Texas Maritime Academy and 28 at the Marine Laboratory, both at Galveston.

The first semester of summer school concludes July 12, with second-semester registration beginning July 15.

The first of a series of six for the summer and get them going. This includes getting a band, decorating the ballroom and

> The recreation committee, headed by John Bendele, sponsors the talent shows and is planning a barbecue or watermelon feast at the Grove.

> The action committee is just that. This committee will organize sports tournaments and trips to the HemisFair and the Astro-

> Anyone having a special talent should come by the Student Programs office in the MSC, so that they may participate in a talent show, Hinds said.. Jack Abbott headst his committee during the

> The publicity committee is headed by Clair Adams.

Students Ready For Sea Cruise

Texas A&M "Summer School at Sea" participants will report to the Texas Maritime Academy at Galveston this week for threeday operation in preparation for their European cruise.

Adm. James D. Craik, TMA superintendent, said the twomonth program this year has attracted a record 112 spring high school graduates and college freshmen.

The students cast off Saturday for the 13,000-mile jaunt aboard the "Texas Clipper,' a large oceanliner converted to a floating classroom.

"Summer School at Sea" students will be joined by 124 TMA cadets participating in their annual summer training.

Ports of call in Europe are Oslo, Norway; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Lisbon, Portugal, and Gibraltar. The ship will visit via the Canary Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"Summer School at Sea" participants have the opportunity to earn six hours of college credit in English, history or mathe-

The program is jointly sponsored by A&M's College of Liberal Arts and TMA, also a division of the university.

Can Machines Ever Replace Teachers?

"Any teacher who can be replaced by a machine should be."

Education is moving from "teaching as telling to teaching as guiding," Dr. Ole Sand of the National Education Association said here this weekend.

The NEA's Center for the Study of Instruction director discussed schools as educational enterprises rather than stations for pumping information into students at the annual Texas School Administrators Conference

"We are moving from group to individual education," Sand said in his inquiry, in which the school is not for information dissemination but for argument."

"Covering content was difficult in the old one-room schoolhouse, the former public school teacher and Wayne State University education professor told 700 conference participants. "Knowledge doubled from 1750 to 1900, 1900 to 1950 and 1950 to 1960."

Technology is presently providing the means of releasing teachers from a strict presentation of fact to discussion of the information in seminar-type class-

es, he said. The three-day A&M conference will investigate new educational technology in use in Texas, spotlighting means Sand discussed of "raising the teacher to a higher point of professionalism.'

Innovative programs under study of conference demonstration groups include television teaching strategies, cooperative teaching, elementary physical fitness, staff development and drivers education, among others.

James L. Olivero, assistant secretary of the NEA's National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, will look futher into innovative program developments in a Tuesday general assembly address, "It's Happening Now.'

Texas school superintendents, administrators and instructional supervisors will have a smorgasbord Monday evening. Demonstrations, discussion and presentations will continue through Wednesday.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Association of County Superintendents, Texas School Administrators Association, Texas Association of Instructional Supervisors and A&M's Education Department.

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

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