

The Battalion

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145 Acres Annexed By CS City Council

By Jay F. Goode
Battalion Staff Writer

The College Station City Council annexed 145 acres south of the city Monday night.

The property is located east of State Highway 6 and north of the East By-pass.

The tract includes single family residences and the Bernadine Estates mobile home park. The mobile home park was annexed as a "nonconforming user." The remaining area annexed by the city comes in zoned as single family residences, Mayor D. A. Anderson said.

"The city can provide water, but currently cannot provide sewerage to the area," Anderson said.

According to the City Manager Ran Boswell, sewerage service would require installing a lifting station because sewerage would have to be pumped up hill to meet existing sewer lines.

"There are no plans to extend sewer service into this area," Boswell said.

C. A. (Clint) Bertrand, who owns 25 acres of agricultural property in the tract, objected to the annexation during the public hearing. He made his objection after Mayor Pro Tem O. M. Holt said that Bertrand would be taxed the same as other property owners in the area.

In other business, the council decided to study a proposal by Mayor Anderson to install an

emergency telephone system and designate 911 as the emergency number.

"The number will be used for immediate communication to a dispatcher at the police station in case of an emergency. The dispatcher will follow up on the call," Anderson said.

The system will provide an easy way of reaching the police, hospital or fire station. General Telephone of the Southwest will have to install a trunk line to the police station, the mayor said.

The service will cost \$33 or \$66 a month if two trunk lines are installed, Anderson said.

The emergency number is being adopted throughout the coun-

try, the mayor explained, and wherever one goes in the United States, one could dial 911 in case of emergency.

A representative for the General Telephone said that the company would have to have time to study and determine the costs of installing the system.

"There may be a rate adjustment to all residents of College Station," the phone company representative said.

Other areas with the service didn't have rate increases, Anderson said.

A petition to have sidewalks built on Gilchrist Street was considered and submitted to the city engineer for further study.

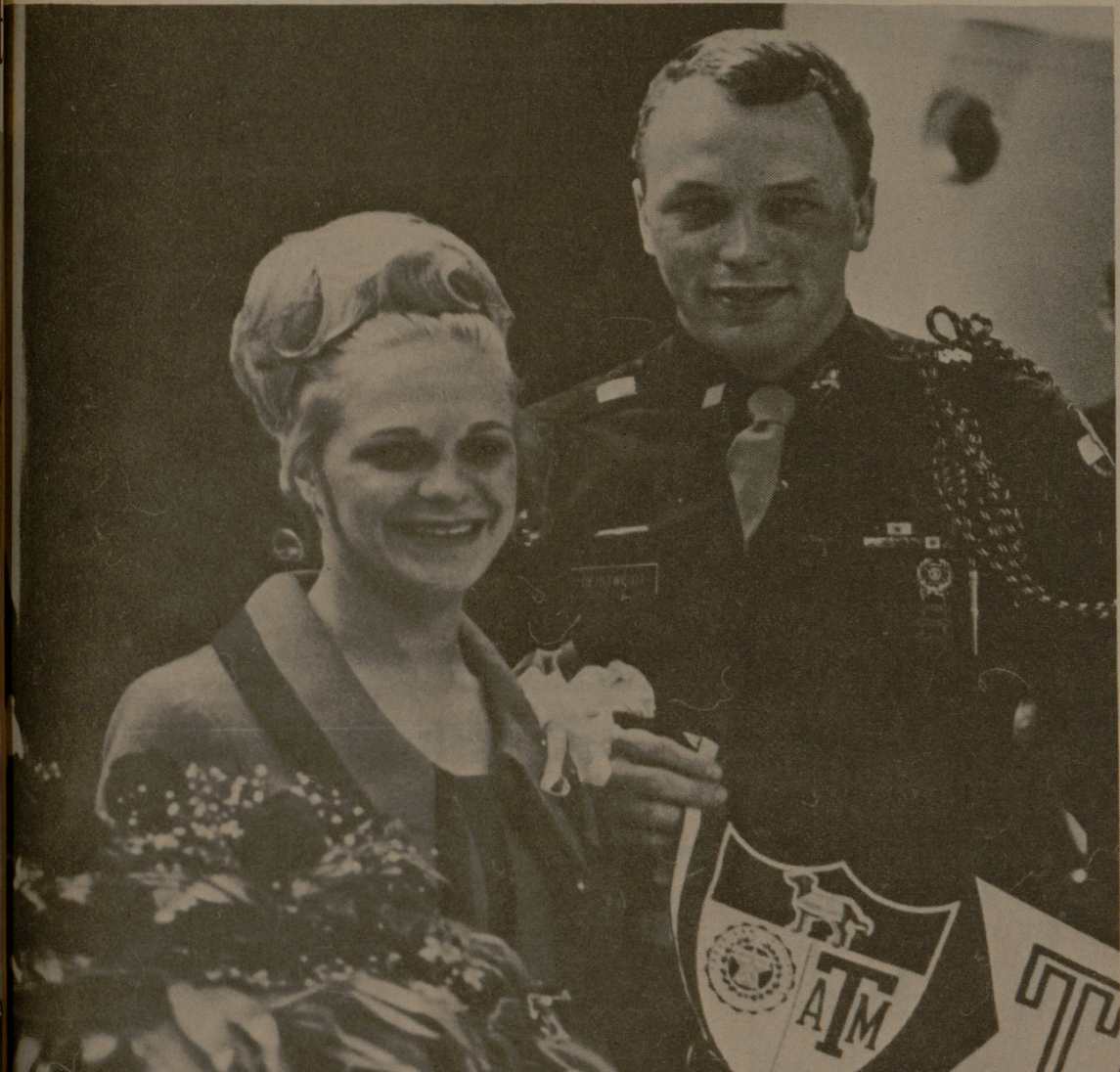
Mrs. Jean Ringer, who submitted the petition, said that children walking to College Hills Elementary School were in danger from passing cars.

Property owners affected would have to pay half of the costs which would be about one dollar per foot, Mayor Anderson said.

Two preliminary plats which had been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission were adopted. One was the University Oaks subdivision which is located north of SH 30 and east of Cul-

pepper Drive. The Southwood subdivision is located east of the new school site and north of the west by-pass. Also approved in

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NEW AGGIE SWEETHEART

Claudia Gordy, 1969-70 Aggie Sweetheart, receives the traditional Aggie pin from Student Senate President Gerry Geistweidt Sunday in the Memorial Student Center after being named to the position. Miss Gordy succeeds Annella Wright of Mexia as the Aggie First Lady. (Photo by Bob Stump)

Claudia Gordy Named '69-70 Ag Sweetheart

Claudia Gordy of Columbus, an Aggie daughter, is the 1969-70 Aggie Sweetheart.

The 21-year-old hazel-eyed blonde, selected to represent A&M's 14,042 students at a variety of university events, was named Sunday following a week-end of campus activities highlighted by the A&M-Baylor football game.

Like all previous Sweethearts and the 13 other finalists vying for the honor this year, Miss Gordy is a student at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

The five-foot three-inch beauty is a junior majoring in medical technology and plans a career as a laboratory technician.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordy of Columbus.

The new Aggie Sweetheart was born in Bryan while her father was attending Texas A&M, where he was graduated in 1949.

Miss Gordy was presented the traditional Aggie pin and red roses by Gerald Geistweidt of Mason, A&M student body president.

She succeeds Annella Wright of Mexia.

Linda Wylie of Kilgore was named runner-up for the title, said Ronnie Adams, sweetheart selection committee chairman. The senior elementary education major will represent the Aggie

See related picture, page 3.

Sweetheart at events she is unable to attend, Adams said, and would become the Sweetheart if Miss Gordy were to become engaged, married, or for some other reason could not serve as Aggie Sweetheart.

United Chest In Last Week; Short 15 Pct. of Goal for 1969

More than 85 percent of the record \$28,050 goal for the College Station United Chest has now been collected, reported Campaign Chairman Bob Evans.

He said contributions currently total \$23,961, up more than \$5,000 over the same period last week.

"We are still optimistic that we will attain the goal," Evans noted.

The United Chest drive to raise funds for 16 charitable and civil organizations was extended last week to Nov. 1. The campaign was originally scheduled to end Oct. 18.

With 'Guess What's Happening Tonight, Dear?' Fallout Begins Fall Season

The Fallout Theater-Workshop opens its fall season this week with "Guess What's Happening Tonight, Dear?," an original one-act play by Bob Robinson.

The play, a satire on modern suburban living, will be performed Thursday and Friday nights at 8 in the back of Guion Hall.

"Guess What's Happening Tonight, Dear?" goes into detail on such common situations as a bill collector dropping by on a Saturday evening to pick up some

money or a car, and a daughter who goes out on a date and comes back to tell everyone she's going to elope secretly with her boyfriend.

Jim Weyhenmeyer plays Mr. Taft, the bill collector who is dedicated to collecting money for A&M Confidential.

Larry Ludewig and Margaret Curtis play the Andersons. An expected quiet evening of bridge with friends turns into an unexpected not-so-quiet evening of trying to explain why they haven't paid their bills and trying to keep their 16 year old daughter from eloping.

Laura Anderson, played by Virginia Link, wants to elope because "all the kids are doing it."

Joey, Laura's boyfriend, played by Joseph Adelman, wants to join the Army and go to Viet Nam after he graduates to find out if people really die like they do on television.

The Johnsons, played by Cliff Purcell and Jeanette Boswell, discover that Taft is from the same company that they owe money to and haven't been paying.

In the midst of Laura wanting to elope and the Andersons and the Johnsons wanting to play bridge, Taft now has to collect payments from four people instead of two.

Also featured in the Fallout Theater program for Thursday and Friday nights, are "The Wanderers," a folk duo who will sing contemporary and traditional ballads.

Their half hour performance will consist of such songs as "Lizzie Borden," which discusses the hatchet murders in Massachusetts and their relationship with modern suburban living, and

"Talkin' Airplane Disaster," which explains why you should take the train.

The evenings are set for comedy. The place is the Fallout Theater-Workshop and admission is 50 cents.

Moore BBQ Set Tonight

More than 1,000 persons from throughout the state will attend the appreciation barbecue tonight for Sen. William T. (Bill) Moore, predicted Ridley Briggs.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Texas Transportation Institute hangar at the A&M Research Annex, formerly Bryan Air Force Base.

Briggs, chairman of the citizens committee organizing the fete, said the barbecue is being conducted to express appreciation to Senator Moore for his many contributions to the community, especially along the lines of appropriations for Texas A&M.

He noted that numerous persons from Austin, Dallas, Houston and several other Texas cities also are planning to attend.

Tickets will be available at the barbecue, assured Clark C. Munroe, the committee's ticket chairman. They also may be purchased during the day at banks, savings and loans, the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce and the Ramada Inn.

Munroe emphasized that wives and business women are invited.

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

U.S. 'Lucked Into' Brilliant China Policy, Walker Says

By Pam Trobey
Battalion Staff Writer

The United States "lucked" into a brilliant China policy, according to Dr. Richard Walker, government consultant on the Far East.

Walker, director of South Carolina University's Institute on International Studies, was on campus Monday night for the third in a series of Great Issues lec-

tures. An extensive traveler in Southeast Asia, Walker explained China's goal in the area.

"The United States out-waited Chairman Mao with Oriental-like patience," Walker said, "and while we were waiting the Chinese model discredited itself. The United States, almost alone, held the line and exposed the failure of China. Mass human labor has not brought China to modernity. The real revolution has taken place on our side of the iron curtain."

"Despite all the agony," Walker continued, "U. S. power still has some credibility in that part of the world. The issues are complex; there are no simple answers. Some of our leaders have, however, grasped that the United States is a Pacific power and that we cannot withdraw from the area."

The structure of Southeast Asia has dramatically changed since the European powers withdrew, Walker said. There are now three nuclear powers — Russia, Communist China and the United States—and Japan to contend with in the Pacific, and mainland China is in a central and dominant position.

"Southeast Asia is ideally suited for Mao's methods of Power,"

Walker said. "The Maoist strategy for wars of liberation is more political than militaristic. Mao takes advantage of local conditions—corruption, inflation, disillusioned students, provincialism and outside interference—all common in developing nations."

Mao's strategy is to train an elite corps and make a strong political organization which teaches techniques of terror and violence, Walker said. These trainees then recruit support and begin selective terror, going after the infrastructure. A united front is formed, and then, if necessary, open warfare is conducted on a territorial basis.

"China's leadership is now questing superpower status, and Japan is the crucial issue," Walker said. "Japan made it and adjusted to the mainstream when China couldn't."

"I predict that China's major goal next year will be the subsidy of violence in Japan," Walker said. "This will be an effort to repudiate the U.S.-Japanese agreements and force the complete withdrawal of all U. S. forces."

"This may not be a total success," Walker said, "but we will have to adjust our position in the Pacific."

13 A&M Students Selected Recipients of DAFC Honor

Thirteen Distinguished Air Force Cadets have been named by Col. K. C. Hanna, professor of aerospace studies.

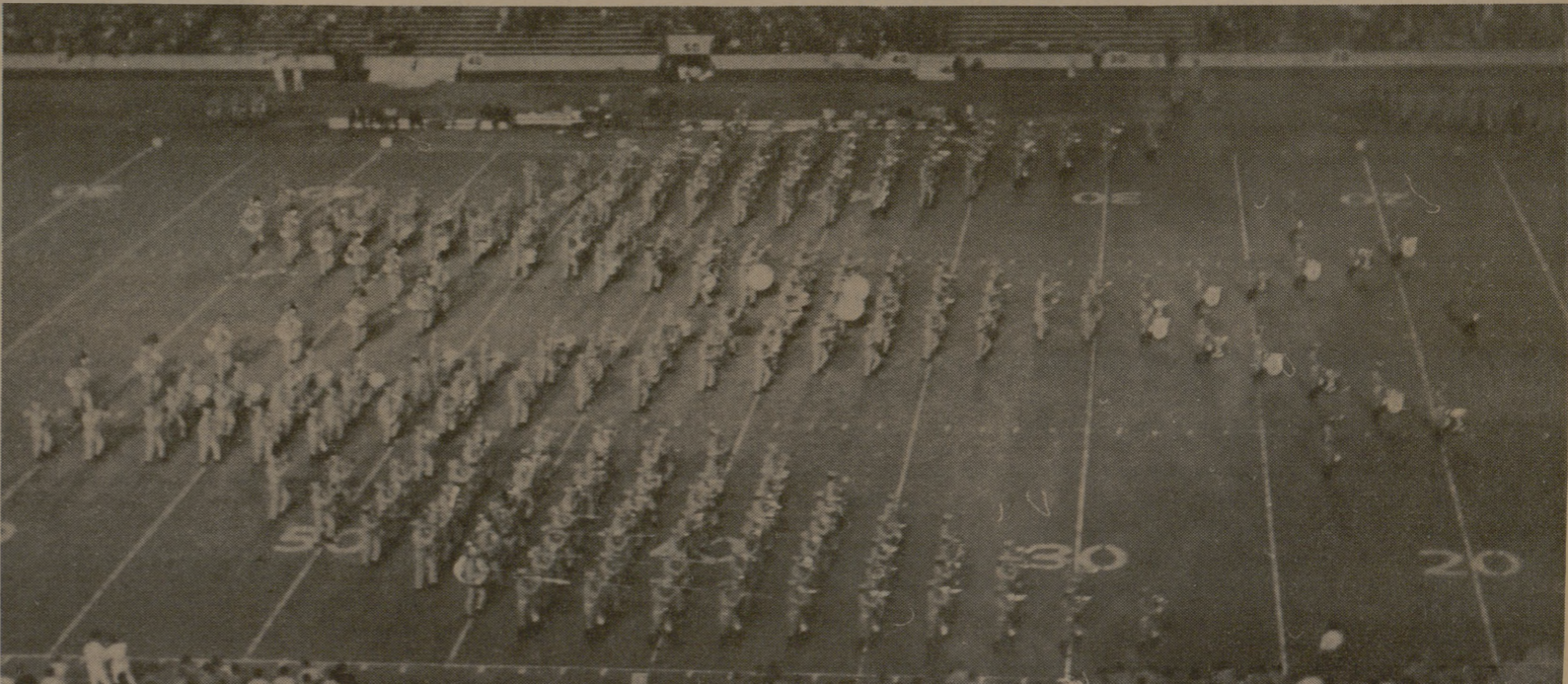
The senior cadets are to graduate and receive commissions as Air Force second lieutenants in May, 1971.

As a DAFC, the cadet may become a Distinguished Military Graduate and receive a commission in the Regular Air Force rather than the reserve, Colonel Hanna pointed out.

Recipients of the honor include

John L. Grumbles of Bedford, Mass.; Lewis W. Hudgins Jr., Galveston; Jon T. Huinker, Gretna, La.; Richard G. Lanier, Dallas; George I. Mason III, San Antonio; Frank Montalbano III, Beaumont; Barry E. Morgan, Bryan.

Also, William H. Richard, San Antonio; Jerry A. Richerson, Waco; Rex E. Stewart, San Antonio; Richard E. Taylor Jr., Santa Fe, N. M.; Kenneth W. Trawick, Chipley, Fla., and John D. White, Houston.



HALFTIME PERFECTION

The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band performs one of its incomparable marching drills during halftime at the A&M-Baylor football game Saturday night in Kyle Field. The perform-

ance was the first of the year at home for the band, following road trips to Lubbock and Ft. Worth. A&M beat Baylor in the game, 24-0. (Photo by Mike Wright)

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