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TIS Set To Host Can-Am

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Just nine short months ago, on lackland field from which a gle of scrub oak trees had cleared eight miles south of in many a year.

On March 20, a dynamite blast icially launched construction of fabulous Texas Internation edway, once just a dream. But Sunday it will become a realwhen the inaugural race, the nadian - American Challenge up Series, tests the TIS asphalt the first time.

This race, a 210-mile classic, is final turn in the series and Il provide a real test for the st drivers in the world when checkered flag falls at 2 p.m. ucture created by two men. wrence H. LoPatin, a Detroit ancier-businessman is the man th the money but it was Leo argolian who made the dream

Margolian, who has built chamnship golf courses, a superedway in Las Vegas, and ny apartment complexes, took e task of constructing the \$8 illion speedway with the deadof Nov. 9 and he has more an done his job. The job itself olved clearing the land and

moving 2.8 million cubic yards

There were often 25 pieces of heavy earth-moving equipment in operation for 21 hours daily and the other hours were devoted to lege Station, began one of maintenance to keep them rune biggest operations to hit Tex- ning. To give an idea how big a job was involved in the moving of this dirt, four and a half times more was moved than when a hole was dug for the Astrodome in Houston.

The track consists of a twomile, 22-degree, high-speed oval; a three-mile road course; an infield road circuit designed for high-performance driving instruction and testing; and a skid pad within the oval for use by the driving school and for testing of several varieties.

With this versatility, the TIS The track itself is a marvelous can be used for nearly any type of race, not just the big, Group 7 sports cars. In fact, the speedway will again be in motion on Dec. 7 when the stock cars converge on the Bryan-College Station area for the Texas 500, 250 laps of gruelling competition pitting such racing names as Richard Petty, Cale and Lee Roy Yarborough, David Pearson, Buddy Baker, and Bobby Allsion against each other.

More than any other professional sport, the big money in racing attracts the greatest driv-

(See TIS Set, page 6)

Unity of Majority Needed: Schriever

The "silent Americans" should nify and stand behind the Presint, Air Force Gen. Bernard A. hriever (ret.) told a Great Ises audience Thursday night.

The presentation, given in the rchitecture Building auditorium, as titled "National Defense: icies and Priorities." The 1931 A&M graduate said

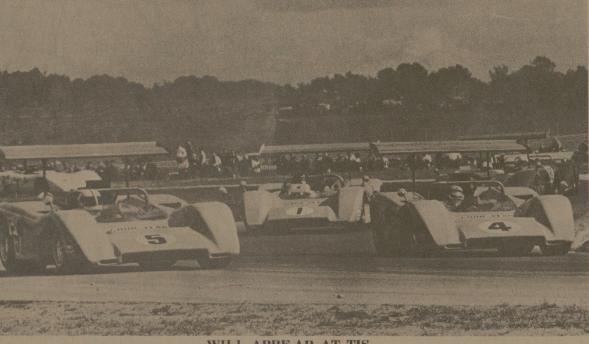
nat if the President doesn't get ity from the silent majority, can't hope to maintain a balce of power with other nations. Schriever urged the continuan of the ICBM and ABM dese projects as well as keeping diversified front-line defense. said that the United States at a critical crossroads in hisy and that mistakes made now ild result in unwanted happenigs five to ten years from now.

One of these mistakes, he said, the present ICBM system and stopping of the ABM system before it is deployed.

"The primary objective of strategic weapons is to prevent war, not wage it," the general said. "To stop development of these weapons would seriously upset the balance of power in the world."

In other efforts to help maintain the balance of power, he said, the Air Force and Navy are developing new fighter bombers, the Navy is being improved and modernized, and new classified space programs are being developed.

Despite all this, he said, much depends on the American people. With the proper attitude and re-(See Unity of Majority, page 3)



WILL APPEAR AT TIS These three cars will be part of the field Sunday at the new Texas International Speedway in the final turn of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup classic. The Group 7 M8-B cars are shown here at the Michigan International Speedway in an earlier turn of the race. Bruce McLaren, in car No. 4, is the designer of the cars, and Team McLaren is the one to beat — they've won every race so far.

Weekend Roundup

Many Activities Await Ags And Their Dates

Battalion Staff Writer

Country and western star Ray Price will begin A&M's second football weekend tonight at 8 in a Town Hall performance.

The show will be followed by a street dance in the Grove, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and midnight yell practice.

In addition, "The Basement," a coffee house sponsored by the Memorial Student Center will be open this weekend. Beginning its first year of membership in the National Coffee House Circuit, A&M will present Dwain Story and Cheryl Dilcher from 10-11 p.m. on Friday and 8-12 on Saturday. Admission includes free refreshments.

Saturday morning at 9:30 a meditation garden and memorial honoring more than 300 Texas Aggies who have died in military



CHERYL DILCHER

be dedicated by Air Force Gen. Bernard A. Schriever (ret.)

in before the A&M-Southern Methodist University football room 201. game at Kyle Field at 12:20 p.m. Reviewing officers will be Schriever and Army Maj. Gen. Francis J. Murdoch Jr., Fourth Army deputy commander general for reserve forces.

include a meeting of the board of directors of the Association of Former Students, a Class of 1934 reunion and the Canadian-American Challenge Cup race.

Price, a Cherokee cowboy, tries out a new style, "Easy Listening," in Town Hall tonight, using a polished, more sophisticated club circuit, and sweeping arrangements of a 21-piece orches-

Winner of Columbia's first Gold Guitar award for his million seller "Crazy Arms," Price sings a wide range of songs from his own compositions to traditional bal-

A 25-cent donation to the Campus Chest fund will be the admission to APO's street dance with music provided by the Ghost Coach. The dance will begin after the Ray Price show and will last until midnight yell practice.

Collections for Campus Chest will also be made at the doors of G. Rollie White Coliseum Friday night at Town Hall and the gates of Kyle Field Saturday after the SMU football game.

service since World War II will Over \$560 has been collected so far. Today is the last day for dorm presidents to turn in nomi-The Corps will stage a march- nations for Miss Campus Chest to Bill Cronrath, Dorm McInnis,

Styled along lines of the famed Aggie Muster, the dedication ceremony of the meditation garden will be conducted between the wings of Duncan Dining Hall.

The Aggie Band, Singing Ca-Other events this weekend will dets and Ross Volunteers firing squad will participate.

Among the distinguished guests who have accepted invitations to the ceremony is Congressman tion. About 6,500 persons are expected to attend.

Thirty-six orphans from the (See Activities, page 2)



DWAIN STORY

Ags Meet Mustangs Saturday

By Richard Campbell **Battalion Sports Editor**

It seems like the Fourth of July about this same time every year, because the Texas Aggies and the Southern Methodist Mustangs set off plenty of fireworks when they collide.

This Saturday should be no exception when the Ponies invade Kyle Field riding the talented arm of Chuck Hixson, tied for the national lead in passing. But the throwing of Hixson may not be all that the Mustangs' stable holds, because diminutive Daryl Doggett, a 5-6, 175-pounder, is also the leading rusher in the conference.

But the Aggies should enter the 1:30 p.m. contest with a long memory, especially of runners and such, because in last year's collision, A&M effectively put a stop to Hixson's overland tactics, but forgot to check the ground

Mike Richardson, now graduated, tore into the Aggies' passstopping defense for 244 yards, the best performance of the season by a SWC back on the ground. The Mustangs went on to win, 36-23, and eased into the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl where they beat Oklahoma.

But that was last year and things have changed considerably for the Ponies. They returned 34 of their 43 lettermen and 16 of 22 starters from an 8-3 team and they were expected to Olin E. Teague of College Sta- at least repeat their performance in 1969. But football, like women, is unpredictable and Pony-Power has come at a premium all year Depelchin Faith Home in Hous- as they have staggered to a 2-5 ton will be guests of A&M stu- mark and 2-2 for conference play. among his 18 receptions

Hixson, though his hairline doesn't show it, throws with the zip of a youth and has connected on 151 of 254 for 1,722 yards and eight touchdowns, slightly off his record-setting performance of

But there are two other receivers besides Hammond who come out of the starting gate for the Ponies whom Hixson numbers among his best friends. Sam Holden, his flanker, and Ken Fleming, the tight end, are currently fourth and fifth in conference receiving.

The Aggies, a team seemingly just a year away because of the many sophomores that dot their starting roster, will counter the effensive attack of the Ponies with the fourth best defense in the conference. The Cadets rank third in both passing defense and rushing defense.

Larry Stegent continues to show the way for the Aggie offense as he knifed into second place behind Doggett in SWC rushing with 128 yards against Arkansas last week. The tough tailback has 493 yards for the year despite missing one whole game and part of another because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

Hayden Fry's Mustangs will attempt to shore up their porous defense to chop down the Aggie aerial game led by sophomore quarterback Rocky Self and senior Ross Brupbacher and Barney Harris. Self has gone aloft 155 times and completed 70 for 896 yards and four touchdowns. Harris has caught 27 for 388 yards to rank third among conference receivers, while Brupbacher has caught all four scoring tosses

Board, Registration Payments Must Be Paid By Thursday

second board installment, or registration fees incurred as a result of adding or dropping courses, have until Thursday to do so, Robert Smith, assistant comptroller in the Fiscal Office, announced yesterday.

The second installment was due Oct. 22, Smith said, and the last day to pay it was Wednesday. University regulations provide for a \$1 per day late payment fine, he said, which means that student on the 7-day plan now owe

Students who haven't paid their \$76 plus \$10, or \$86. Similarly, he added, students on the 5-day plan owe \$78.

> Those students who have not paid the fees incurred in the adddrop process are considered to have not paid their fall fees, Smith said, and thus are not officially registered at A&M.

> In either case failure to pay by Thursday, Smith stressed, can result, according to university policy, in a student being dropped from the university roles.

For Bryan-College Station Area

Heaviest Traffic Load Ever Expected This Weekend

By Payne-Harrison

Battalion Staff Writer

The Bryan-College Station area can expect the heaviest traffic on ecord this weekend because of he A&M-SMU game and the Canadian - American Challenge Cup Race (Can-Am) at the Texas nternational Speedway (TIS).

Morris A. Maddox, assistant hief of campus security, said that traffic on and around the campus on Saturday shouldn't exceed the ormal volume of football week-

The only special action campus ecurity will take, Maddox noted, s in increasing the number of oficers at Easterwood field to su-

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

number of private planes that will land there this weekend. Bobby Clay, chief of Easter-

wood tower, said that the largest number of planes the universityowned airport has ever accommodated was 300 for an Arkansas game several years ago.

He noted that there is no way of being certain as to the number of planes that will fly in this weekend, but aded that if the field becomes too saturated with aircraft it will be closed off and pilots will have to land at alter-

nate fields. Melvin Luedke, College Station police chief, said he did not foresee any increase to the normal football traffic, usually 37,000

Luedke commented that all of -Adv. the department's 10-man force

pervise security for the record will be working Saturday, and Sunday also to handle traffic en route to TIS.

He cited Texas Avenue and Jersey Street as the major point of congestion after the game, and added that there will be 14 or 15 Texas Department of Public Safety officers to assist his department in directing traffic.

Luedke said traffic control was handled so well at the Baylor

Campus Security has announced that all student vehicles must be moved from parking lots 31, 48, 49, 30, and 9 to parking areas north of Ross Street by 10 a.m. Saturday. Officers said the parking space is needed for out-of-town guests attending the A&M-

Lot 31 is bounded by G. Rol-

lie White Coliseum to the north and Kyle Field to the west; 48 is just South of lot 31; 49 runs parallel to Highway 2154 on the west side of the campus; 30 is the lot behind Guion Hall; and 9 is located along Main Street behind Henderson Hall.

Ross Street runs from Bizzell Street to the Fish Pond and passes in front of The Exchange Store. Parking areas north of the street include the hospital lot, the student lots along FM 60, diagonal parking on Ashbury Street, a lot across Ashbury from Sbisa Dining Hall, and the parking lot in front of the cyclotron building.

game that, out of 37,000 vehicles traveling in and out of the campus, not one accident was re-

"We will have additional offi- of congestion in Bryan as well cers on duty to handle the situation," commented Joe Ellisor, Bryan police chief, noting that the police auxiliary and reserve will also be on hand to help with the traffic.

The auxiliary is a group of citizens that supplements the regular police force when needed, and the reserve is a limited number of auxiliary members who have received extensive training in police work, Ellisor said.

Traffic usually doesn't build up in Bryan until 30 or 40 minutes after the game, Ellisor noted. then it tapers of and builds up again after out-of-towners have returned to their accommodations TIS. and left again.

Ellisor cited College Road and South College as the major point but noted that people going to BB&L

as all of Texas Ave.

Ellisor requests that local residents and students give the out of town traffic time to leave before taking to the highways. This will facilitate better traffic control and safety conditions.

"We're going to have our hands pretty well full for this game Saturday," commented DPS Sgt. Paul L. Allen, adding that DPS officers are being brought in from as far as Austin and Georgetown to help cope with the traffic.

Allen said the extra officers and a helicopter will be used to keep the cars moving along State Highway 6 between B-CS and

"No magic can be used to make it a smooth operation," he said,

the Can-Am race Sunday could help matters by using FM 2154 to relieve the load on highway 6. FM 2154 runs from the west

side of the A&M campus into

6 just north of Navasota. As for parking at the speedway itself, TIS General Manager Leo Margolian said the speedway grounds have facilities for 25,000 cars which will be supervised by

Allen Military Academy cadets. Margolian said that to avoid congestion on the highways and parking lots, spectators should get to the speedway early as

the track's own security force and

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