

# The Battalion

Vol. 65 No. 109

College Station, Texas

Thursday, April 30, 1970

Telephone 845-2226



THROUGH THE HOLE—Cliff Thomas breaks through an opening during a three-on-three drill in a recent spring practice. The Aggies will have a scrimmage tonight at 7:30, and will pick up practice next week for the annual Maroon and White game. (Photo by Mike Wright)

## Day Student Lots Short By 848, Committee Told

By Hayden Whitsett  
Battalion Staff Writer

Day student parking lots have 848 fewer spaces than are needed each day, the university's traffic committee was told Wednesday.

Ron Perry, designer in Planning and Analysis, presented figures to the committee showing that 2,623 spaces are needed for day students but only 1,775 are

available.

Perry said he arrived at the figure by taking the number of day students using the spaces (3,747) and subtracting 30 percent of that figure. The 30 percent, he said, is a constant percentage of students not on campus at any given time during the day.

After subtracting the 30 per-

cent, 2,623 spaces are needed, Perry said.

Dormitory parking areas show an excess of 265 spaces, he said, and faculty-staff areas 11.

University Police Chief Ed Powell noted that the far end of the day student parking area by Kyle Field is always empty no matter what time of day, and that a new 1,000-space lot will be constructed over the summer. This new lot will alleviate any problems, he said.

No further action was taken, since the committee agreed the problem was not as bad as it sounded and that it was going to be relieved over the summer.

A proposal to widen Agronomy Road to four lanes, pave it, and extend it to the Beef Center Road will be made to the board of directors, the committee decided.

Don Stafford, associate dean of students, added that if the road was extended to the northeast and connected with Finfeather it would provide a route around the campus and could also be used as a service road to the new parking lot which is to be located on the other side of the railroad tracks opposite Kyle Field.

The committee decided to study the matter before making any proposal.

## First Computer Championships To be Held Here Saturday

Five Southwest Conference schools and eight other Texas colleges battle with computers here Saturday.

The occasion is the first annual Texas Computer Programming Championships, believed to be the first competition of its type in the nation. Six blue-chip companies are providing cash prizes for the winners.

Dr. Roger Elliott, industrial engineering professor who is coordinating the event, said each school will be represented by up to two teams consisting of as many as four students per team. The teams will be given three identical problems, with judging based on the elapsed time for

successful completion of all three assignments. One problem will be mathematical and the other two general, Dr. Elliott noted.

Prizes totaling \$200 is being furnished by IBM, Univac, University Computing Co., General Dynamics, Atlantic Ritchfield and Shell Oil Co.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Data Processing Center and Industrial Engineering Department. Competition will be conducted by Upsilon Pi Epsilon, national honor society for computing science students and the student chapters of the Data Processing Management Association and the Association for Computing Machinery.

## Inquest Records, Report Released Kennedy Story Doubted

By Cornelius F. Hurley  
Walter R. Mears  
Associated Press Writers

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's account of the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne was challenged Wednesday when an inquest judge reported he did not believe the senator and the secretary were needed for the Chappaquiddick Island ferry when Kennedy's car plunged from a narrow bridge.

Judge James A. Boyle said in his report on the secret, January inquest that, in his judgment, Kennedy turned intentionally onto the unpaved road which led toward Dike Bridge — and away from the ferry the senator said he planned to take.

Boyle said there was cause to believe Kennedy drove negligently, in a manner which "appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

The report and the 763-page inquest transcript were made public Wednesday after nearly four months of secrecy and courtroom wrangling.

Kennedy's reply was instant: "I rejected the judge's findings. At the inquest I truthfully answered all questions asked of me," Kennedy said in Washington. "In my personal view, the

inference and the ultimate finding of the judge's report are not justified and I reject them."

Boyle did not explain why he did not file a charge of negligent driving against Kennedy. He could not be reached for comment on his report. Conviction on such a charge carries a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$200 fine.

On July 25, one week after Miss Kopechne died, Kennedy pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Boyle sentenced him to two months in jail, suspended it and put him on probation for one year.

Release of the transcript was forbidden by the state Supreme Court until any possibility of further prosecution had passed.

John J. Irwin, chief of the Massachusetts attorney general's criminal division, said any attempt to prosecute Kennedy now "might be vulnerable to attack" on the basis of that Supreme Court ruling.

Irwin said Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis already has "precluded that any prosecution would be brought on the basis of the inquest proceedings."

Dinis himself would not comment. "I would prefer to await further developments," he said.

Kennedy said in Washington: "Even though the legal procedures resulting from last summer's accident have come to a close, the tragedy of that evening will never really end for the Kopechne family, for my family and myself. We must all live with the loss of Mary Jo and the pain that this has inflicted upon us."

In his recital of the case, Boyle said Kennedy left a Chappaquiddick Island party with Miss Kopechne after telling his chauffeur he intended to drive to the ferry and return to Edgartown. Boyle said Kennedy stated he mistakenly turned off the road to the ferry and onto the dirt road to the bridge.

But the judge said the facts convinced him that the turn was intentional.

Kennedy, testifying at the inquest Jan. 5, was pressed by both Boyle and Dinis to explain why he did not report the accident to police until some 10 hours after it happened.

He told how his cousin, Joseph F. Gargan, and a friend, Paul Markham, went to the bridge with him and dove repeatedly to the submerged car in an effort to find Miss Kopechne.

(See Kopechne, page 3)

## U.S. in Cambodia; Nixon Speaks at 8

By Carl P. Leubsdorf  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Amid a storm of criticism in Congress, President Nixon addresses the nation tonight to explain his surprise decision to provide U. S. military support for a South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia.

In a test of congressional reaction, the House scheduled a vote today on an amendment by Rep. Ogen Reid, R-N.Y., prohibiting the United States from sending ground troops into Cambodia.

Nixon set his nationally televised address for 9 p. m. EDT. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech will relate to Cambodia and U. S. forces in Vietnam. Ziegler said a Cambodian request for direct U. S. arms aid remains under consideration.

A full-scale airing of the administration's controversial move appeared certain when the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee came back after a day's recess.

Members of both parties joined in protest Wednesday after the decision was announced first in Saigon, then in Washington by the Pentagon, to provide advisers, air support and other aid for the South Vietnamese action.

Top Senate Democratic, including Sens. Mike Mansfield, Edward M. Kennedy, J. W. Fulbright, Edmund S. Muskie, and George S. McGovern, denounced it as a move to widen the Vietnam war.

Senior Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee joined in. Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a veteran GOP leader, cautioned the action might have an "extremely bad" effect on GOP political prospects in the November elections.

The chairmen of House and Senate armed services committee, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., backed the move. But Stennis

added he opposes massive military aid to Cambodia.

Announcement of the new U. S. move came during the Senate recess and two days after a near-unanimous Senate Foreign Relations Committee strongly opposed both American aid to the new Cambodian government or help for South Vietnamese action against Communist forces in Cambodia.

The Pentagon announcement, by Asst. Defense Secretary Daniel Z. Henkin, said the U. S. Command in Saigon "is prepared to provide support" to the South Vietnamese, including "advisers, tactical air, air coordinators, medical evacuation and some logistics

assistance."

Henkin said enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia "have imposed an increasing threat to the security of free world forces in South Vietnam."

The decision also came 10 days after Nixon announced further U. S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam and predicted, "we finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking."

Noting this, Muskie told news-demonstrate convincingly there has been such a change" since then to warrant the new U. S. action.

Mansfield called the decision to send U. S. advisers into Cambodia

"the first step in the wrong direction." Noting that Capitol Hill was concerned and uneasy, the Democratic leader added: "This could now be called the Indochinese war. What is happening now is a whole new ball game."

Senate Republican Leader High Scott refused to discuss the action. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, assistant GOP leader, personally backed the move but he acknowledged opposition among his colleagues.

Both GOP leaders failed to receive immediate word of the action from the administration, first learning of the decision from news reports.

## 'Misunderstandings' Cause Most Marital Sex Problems

By Fran Haugen  
Battalion Staff Writer

Most marital sex problems result because a man and woman really don't understand attitudes, physiology and behavior patterns of the opposite sex, noted marriage expert Dr. Henry Bowman told a small audience Wednesday night.

Dr. Bowman, author of "Marriage for Moderns" and former sociology professor at the University of Texas, spoke on "Sex in Human Relations—Marital" at the final program in the four-part Marriage Forum presented by the Student 'Y' Association.

"A man's response to sex is like building a fire with dry wood and dry matches," Dr. Bowman said. "Any Cub Scout can do it. But a woman's response is like building a fire in the rain—you have to have know how and patience to nurture it, or it will go out. Not every Cub Scout can do that, yet many men go into mar-

riage with this Cub Scout attitude."

Prerequisites for a sexual adjustment within marriage are time, information about sex, an optimistic attitude and the will to succeed, Dr. Bowman said.

"Modern men are being asked to redirect their sex drive toward satisfaction of their wives, not just to themselves," Bowman said. "A successful sexual adjustment is a creative achievement, not doing only what comes naturally."

A woman is much more involved in sex as a total person, than a man, but a man wants to be accepted by his wife, and if she rejects him, he can become impotent, Bowman said.

Women are slower to respond to sexual stimulation but when they respond they respond strongly, he said.

"Because a man is limited physiologically to the number of times he can respond, and a woman is not, the most responsive women are more responsive than the most responsive men," Bowman added. "A man's glands can't keep up with his aspirations."

Because a man can reach a climax more rapidly than a woman, he must use self-discipline to retard his response, and she must try to get past her inhibitions, he said.

Bowman warned husbands not to go to sleep following intercourse.

"Women experience afterglow, a tapering off of responsiveness," he explained. "Women have described this to me saying, 'there's nothing quite like this with someone you love.' No girl wants to experience this with a sleeping lump."

Bowman related an anecdote about a young husband who was

ignorant of a woman's afterglow. He couldn't understand why his wife began to cry when soon after intercourse he said, "You know what, I'd like to buy a motorcycle."

Bowman said any sexual foreplay which is not harmful to the couple, is done in private, and is done by mutual consent is "moral, good and right."

Bowman poked fun at sexual technique manuals which try to "teach you overnight to become the world's greatest lover."

There is a Japanese book on the market with 411 photographs of mannequins in positions for intercourse, he said, adding:

"With a book like that you'd need to take a research assistant on your honeymoon."

## TMA Invited To Mayflower Celebration

The lord mayor of Plymouth, England, has invited the Texas Maritime Academy to participate in the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower.

Adm. James D. Craik, TMA superintendent, announced the academy will alter the summer cruise itinerary to allow the cadets to join in the July 9 celebration.

Last month the academy accepted an invitation to participate in American Independence Day celebrations July 3-5 at Denmark's Rebuild National Park.

Craik said the Texas Clipper, TMA training ship, will now dock at Plymouth for the British visit, rather than at Southampton as originally scheduled.

## Court Candidate To Speak Monday

A. J. Pope Jr., a candidate for re-election to the Texas Supreme Court, will speak here Monday on "Restoring Domestic Tranquility."

Judge Pope's 8 p.m. address in the Architecture Auditorium and presentation of the "Liberty Bell Award" to the area's outstanding law enforcement official will highlight "Law Day" observance in Bryan and College Station.

The Brazos County Bar Association is sponsoring the address. Brazos Bar Association president Billy Payne said admittance is free.

Law Day was originated by the American Bar Association to counteract the communist May Day which falls on May 1 each year. Since Friday is May 1, the local Law Day program was shifted to Monday so more persons can participate, said attorney John L. Sandstedt, A&M management professor and event coordinator.

Texas Ranger O. L. Luther and Deputy Sheriff Tim Kennedy are previous Liberty Bell Award recipients.

Judge Pope has been an associate justice on the nine-man state Supreme Court four years. He formerly presided over a San Antonio district court and a Court of Civil Appeals before seeking the Supreme Court seat. Sandstedt was his 1966 campaign manager in this area.

Among Judge Pope's numerous publications is a book, *The Mechanics of Presenting Evidence*, which is termed "highly practical" by practicing attorneys.

A Monday banquet in Judge Pope's honor is being arranged by Pat Stacy, former Bryan city attorney now with the law office of Davis-Stacy, and Sandstedt. Payne is an attorney with the firm of Lawrence, Thornton and Payne.

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

—Adv.



Friday — Cloudy, intermittent rain and thundershowers. Westerly winds 10-15 mph. High 71 degrees, low 58 degrees.