#### College Station, Texas Friday Friday, October 2, 1970

## **Troops may be out** by next summer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate past months that the U.S. "com-Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday the last U. S. combat troops "will be coming out of Vietnam" by next summer.

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The Pennsylvanian made the comment to newsmen at the start of Wednesday's Senate session when asked to amplify remarks made Tuesday to newsmen in Washington and in a political speech in Harrisburg, Pa.

On both occasions he predicted President Nixon would have a favorable report to the nation in mid-October on the Vietnam situation and probably would announce an accelerated troop withdrawal schedule.

Nixon already has said that another 150,000 troops would be withdrawn by next April, putting the figure remaining there at about 280,000 if the schedule is met.

Administration officials also have stated repeatedly over the in substantial numbers.

bat role" would be ended by next summer.

Scott said "something more than 200,000" U. S. troops probably would remain in Vietnam for some time to come.

When pressed for a definition of "combat" troops, however, Scott said he could not speak with any athority.

He did say that air strikes by U. S. planes probably would continue as long as U. S. troops were in Vietnam and needed to be protected.

Scott did not say whether he would favor turning over to the South Vietnamese soldiers the job of guarding American non-combat support troops.

Administration officials have said that even when the "combat role" of U. S. forces ends, security forces probably will be needed as long as American troops remain

#### A&M's visiting engineer pro-Awards were presented to the gram will bring 27 professionals students Tuesday by Pitt Pittfrom 20 Texas industries to the man. TP&L engineer of Dallas campus October 5-9 to consult who studied under one of the with 930 freshmen students in scholarships at the university.

27 engineers to help

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said. Presentations of solutions

will be made when the visiting

Earle said the program serves

to motivate new engineer stu-

dents by bringing them in con-

tact with practicing members of

the profession. A total of 291

engineers have participated since

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Dr. J. M. Nance, campus advisor

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**Campus Briefs** 

Engineering Design Graphics, Bill Ranton, TP&L employe re-Dr. James H. Earle, department lations assistant manager, was also present for the awards. Pitt-Student teams are working on man received his B.S. at A&M in a campus car service center, a 1966 and afterwards earned a franchise study, manufacture of master's degree in electrical enan educational toy, a children's gineering. entertainment center, or a prob-

ies at A&M.

Zemanek and Shankle received \$600 a year TP&L scholarships. Mostyn was presented a special one-time \$120 award.

Power and Light scholarships for

their electrical engineering stud-

### Twin 200 races will not be held

DETROIT (AP) — The inaugural Texas "Twin 200-S" United States Auto Club Indy championship car and stock car race, scheduled for Oct. 25 at Texas International Speedway near Bryan has been cancelled, the speedway's directors announced today.

Les Richter, president of American Raceways, Inc., under whose management Texas International Speedway operates, said the race was cancelled because of a major shift in the management and the realignment of operations.

Ben Parks and Les Richter, recently appointed chairman of the board and president of Amer- this year.

ican Raceways, respectively, and Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, a nationally recognized auditing firm, are still formulating plans for carrying forward a concept to present auto racing at the track.

William J. Smyth, executive director of the U.S. Auto Club, expressed disappointment that the time factor involved in a complete management change-over would not permit the Texans to see A. J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Jim McElreath, Lloyd Ruby and other Texas drivers compet ing for the first time with their Indy cars in their home state

Goodell said Agnew "has long

been saying that it is the duty

of men in public office to speak

out against violence in our uni-

versities . . . that is precisely

what this report does-only the

report, unlike the vice president,

speaks in balanced and moderate

New York's Mayor Lindsay

said, "It is not required that we

agree with every word in the

report. But its call for balanced

action from all sectors of society

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**Diebel to assist United Drive here** 

- BATTALIO

named associate director for Texas A&M's "United Drive," announced Dean of Science J. M. Prescott, campaign director.

Dean Prescott said Diebel, the university's controller, will be in charge of the financial aspects of the campaign to support College Station's United Chest and Bryan's United Fund.

The one-week "United Drive" opens Monday, coinciding with the start of campaigns in the two communities.

Texas A&M's new policy, Dean Prescott noted, allows university personnel to contribute to either

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R. Clark Diebel has been the Bryan or College Station drive.

> Contributions not designated for either fund, he added, will be divided between the campaigns in proportion to their budgets.

### Astros fininsh up

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Bob Watson poked a run-scoring single in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over San Francisco and extend their season-closing win streak to seven games

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tions should be made within the State Department tests Three prominent Republicans backed up the report of the United States Department and President's commission on campus unrest Wednesday and dis-Information Agency competitive agreed with the interpretation written examinations will be given at A&M Dec. 5, announced placed on it by Vice President

Spiro T. Agnew.

the country.

Lindsay.

educational institutions," and gets "very precise as to how law enforcement officials should conduct themselves in campus disturbances." In answer to questions from

supported despite Agnew

**Campus unrest report** 

students, he said, "I just don't have any knowledge of whether And the commission's youngthe vice president has read the est member, Joseph Rhodes Jr., report. I would hope a lot of a 22-year-old Harvard University people would not prejudge this fellow who has been embroiled report, but will wait and see in controversy with the vice preswhat the commission has to say ident since shortly after being about Kent State and Jackson named to the commission, said State." it was regrettable that Agnew had attacked the report while

the President was still out of The Republicans were White House counselor Robert Finch, and New York's Sen. Charles E. Goodell and Mayor John V.

Finch, appearing at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash., disagreed with Agnew's criticism that the report was imprecise. Finch said the report "gets very precise as to what innova-

is sound. "That it makes us all responsi-The commission's conclusions ble for the future is sound. To about the killing of students durdeny this, as the vice president ing disturbances at the two inand a number of congressmen have done, is a dismaying disstitutions are due to be released this week. Finch said they would service to this community and every community where citizens

include "some very specific recommendations with regard to seek to ease tensions and reduce interrelations between the com- the potential for strife among munity and the school."

# Latest peace plan has 'nothing new'

up nothing that could advance a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

country is very much a part of

the war and insists on a major voice in any peace settlement.

PARIS (AP) — The United States sources, however, were extremely sibility.

South Vietnam also told the 86th session of the Paris peace talks that it has tried in vain to discover something new in the plan, presented Sept. 17 by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's top delegate. South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dan Lam issued an urgent reminder that his

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce told the conference that "I have seen nothing which leads ne to revise my opinion that

reluctant to expound on this pos-

aggression.'

Mrs. Binh, told the conference today that she considered the

U.S. answer to her plan a "negaative" response. The United States, she said, has turned down the date she had set for the total withdrawal of U.S. troops and has thus exposed more clearly "its

scheme of prolonging its war of

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**SPECIAL NOTICE** 

said today that a careful review of the Viet Cong's latest eightpoint plan for peace has turned

