

# The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Tuesday, February 9, 1971

Clear  
and  
cold

Wednesday — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Winds southerly 10-15 mph. 26°-48°.

Thursday — Cloudy with intermittent light rain. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph becoming northerly 15-20 mph. 42°-51°.

845-2226

## Environmental laws proposed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Monday strong new enforcement powers for the Environmental Protection Agency to combat water pollution, ocean dumping, excessive noise, and the misuse of pesticides and other poisons.

Enforcement recommendations were coupled with proposals to tax air-polluting sulphur in fuels and lead in gasoline, evidence of Nixon's stated goal of making market forces work against pollution.

He also called for a national land-use policy designed to encourage the states to set up environment-protecting programs.

The chief executive gave no over-all cost estimates for his comprehensive package.

Nixon's program, outlined in a special presidential message to Congress, would require passage of about 14 pieces of legislation, said Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

That would place the Republican administration proposals at the mercy of a Democratic-controlled Congress; but some key officials believe the political rivalry may enhance, rather than harm chances for significant action, as

both parties seek credit with voters.

Nixon made a point of mentioning that the Clean Air Act of 1970, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine — a potential presidential rival — incorporated proposals similar to those of the administration.

Much of Nixon's new environment message revived other proposals on which Congress has not acted.

Thus, Nixon asked once more to increase federal grants for construction of municipal waste-treatment facilities, from the present level of \$1 billion in fiscal 1971 to a three-year program of \$2 billion a year, to be matched with \$6 billion of state and local funds.

Recipient communities would have to provide for meeting their future needs "on a reasonably self-sufficient basis" including payment by industries that use municipal facilities.

Building upon last year's Clean Air Act, which requires abatement of air pollution from both moving and stationary sources, Nixon proposed once more a tax on lead additives in gasoline and proposed for the first time a charge on the sulphur contained

in bulk fuels.

The sulphur charge would chiefly affect factories, large heating units, and electric power-generating plants using fossil fuels.

Train told newsmen details had not been determined: the charge could be levied either where the fuel is produced or where it is consumed, perhaps with rebate to reward sulphur removal.

Nixon said, without further explanation, that "we must experi-

ment with other economic incentives as a supplement to our regulatory efforts."

"Our goal," he added, "must be to harness the powerful mechanisms of the marketplace, with its automatic incentives and restraints, to encourage improvement in the quality of life."

At the same time he urged stronger regulatory authority for the new Environmental Protection Agency, created only last December.

## Apollo 13 pilot March speaker

Apollo 13 lunar module pilot Fred W. Haise Jr. will be banquet speaker for the 41st annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress and Student Press Club March 19 at Texas A&M University.

Haise will address approximately 20 journalism students and faculty members from 15 colleges in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The one-day workshop will study campus press problems, C. J. Leabo, A&M Journalism Department head and SJC president said.

Awards to winners of newspaper and magazine writing contests will be made at the banquet, sponsored by Taylor Publishing Co. The Student Press Club Awards are judged by staff members of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Southern Living Magazine.

Haise is one of 19 astronauts selected by NASA in April, 1966. His first space flight was aborted when the Apollo 13 service module cryogenic oxygen system failed 55 hours into the flight.

Haise and fellow crewmen James A. Lovell and John L. Swigert worked closely with Houston ground controllers, converting their lunar module "Aquarius" into an effective lifeboat for the return from space.

He logged 142 hours and 54 minutes of space flight.

The Biloxi, Miss., native graduated with honors in aeronautical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1959.

He has accumulated over 6,200

hours of flying time, including 3,200 in jet aircraft.

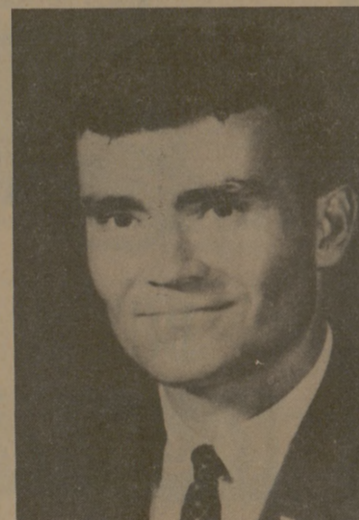
Haise began his flying as a Naval Aviation Cadet in 1952 and served in the U. S. Marine Corps to September, 1956. While at Oklahoma University he was a member of the Oklahoma Air National Guard.

Following graduation he was an Air Force research pilot at NASA's Lewis Research Center, Ohio.

He was at the NASA Flight Research Center at Edwards, Calif., before moving to Houston and the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Haise's honors include the Presidential Medal of Freedom, awarded by President Nixon in 1970, numerous medals for the Apollo 13 flight and awards as a test pilot.

He is married and the father of four children.



Fred W. Haise, Jr.

## Bryan's Bill Presnal to speak at first 1971 Political Forum

State Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan will speak on "The First 30 Days" Wednesday in the leadoff Political Forum presentation of the spring semester.

Presnal's talk will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Rooms 2C and D of the Memorial Student Center, announced Forum chairman Charles Hoffman of Greenbelt, Md. He said admission is free and nominally-priced lunch will be available.

A previous Political Forum speaker as a freshman legislator in 1969, Presnal, 36, represents the 18th District comprised of Brazos, Grimes and Madison Counties.

## 'Spirit' author Mimms dead

The man who wrote the words to "The Spirit of Aggieland," Marvin H. Mimms of Banquete, was buried Saturday in Marlin.

Mimms, who was 66, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, in his Banquete home Thursday. The retired teacher and coach who wrote the Texas A&M alma mater lived alone.

He formerly taught science at Aransas Pass and was a teacher and coach in several public schools. Mimms graduated from A&M in 1926 and also received

a master's degree in agriculture from the university.

Mimms wrote the words to "The Spirit of Aggieland" during summer vacation of his junior year. They were submitted to Col. Richard J. Dunn, then the Aggie Band director, who set them to music.

He was honored at the 1969 meeting of the Texas Aggie Band Association.

Mimms is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter Fischer of Marlin.



PAMELA SCHIEFELBEIN, hazel-eyed zoology major from Floresville was crowned sweetheart of the Sophomore Class at the Sophomore Ball Saturday night. Miss Schiefelbein the first A&M coed to be a class sweetheart, won over nine other semi-finalists. She was the only semifinalist from A&M.

## 'Trotters here Thursday

A sports spectacular that has drawn huge audiences four straight years returns Thursday to Texas A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum.

It's the group preceded onto the roundball court by strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" — the laugh-per-bounce Harlem Globetrotters.

The Trotters will jog onto G. Rollie White Coliseum hardwood as a TAMU Special Attraction, one of the year's bonus features arranged by the Town Hall Committee of the Memorial Student Center.

Town Hall chairman William S. Leftwich noted that all patrons for the game must have separate admission tickets for this event. They are on sale at the Student Program Office in the MSC.

Meadowlark Lemon and his

zany cronies tip off against the New Jersey Reds at 8 p.m.

Cage artists working with the court jester will include Fred (Curly) Neal, Hubert (Geese) Ausbie, Bob (Showboat) Hall and others, including Doug Himes, former Prairie View A&M player from Center, and Theodis Lee, Houston Cougar cager of the Elvin Hays period.

The "Magicians of Basketball" came off a 1969-70 season that surpassed all others. They covered 48 of the 50 states and Canada, drawing nearly two million fans. An annual CBS television special was viewed by 50 million. New attendance marks were posted in 14 states—Texas and California topping the list with over 125,000 each.

Los Angeles claimed the big-

gest turnout, 17,695 that packed The Forum at a "spectacular" for a charity.

Fifty games were played on college campuses in 31 states, an all-time single season high. Unlike A&M where the Trotters have proved so popular, 17 of the school fieldhouses were visited for the first time.

Another recent first was a 1968-69 performance in Harlem. Incredible as it may sound, the Globetrotters had never played in Harlem. The special game was for the exclusive entertainment of youngsters in the world's largest ghetto.

So what will they do for an encore? Says George Gillett, the Trotters' president-general manager: "We'll think of something."

## Globetrotters will warm up with team from Legett Hall

The Harlem Globetrotters will face an informal basketball team from Legett Hall in a preliminary 10-minute warmup before their match here with the New Jersey Reds.

The Leapin' Legett Losers will go out against the Trotters for the Special Attraction.

Legett Hall's basketball team led by 144.7 centimeter Will Way will be seeking revenge for last year's 6-2 defeat at the hands of the Globetrotters.

Game time at G. Rollie White Coliseum is 8 p.m.

Legett team captain John Vernor, whose club was introduced last year as having athletic scholarships in javelin catching, said, "We just don't know when to quit."

Going against Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal and others with Vernor (5-11) will be Bob McMaster (6-1), Ken Rienbolt (5-11), Tucker Smith (6-0), Russell Sheaffer (6-5), Michael O'Toole (6-2) and Way.

"Come out and squeeze for us," Vernor appealed to the Aggies. "We're gonna need it."

## Benefit auditions begin today for hospital show

Auditions for the "Paint the Town Pink" Follies, St. Joseph's Hospital benefit to be staged Feb. 26 and 27, began today and will continue until the show is cast, talent chairman Mrs. Bill Banks said.

Rehearsals are open to all who would like to participate. No invitation is necessary.

Auditions and rehearsals will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Leonard Road in Bryan. The two-day auditions and rehearsals will be at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., the talent chairman added.

Mrs. Banks pointed out that "Paint the Town Pink" participation provides opportunity to work

with a professional director of New York, Chris Carter.

"We need singers, dancers, soloists, performers with groups, skit artists . . . you name it," she said. "For those with children, baby sitting will be furnished at no cost."

"Paint the Town Pink" opens at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Bryan Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary of Pink Ladies, the follies will put all proceeds into the cardiac care ward of the new hospital. Miss Bonnie Cox is auxiliary president; Mrs. Marion Pugh is follies chairman.

## Blacks eking out gains, Lynch says

By BRUCE BLACK  
Battalion Staff Writer

After World War II, black Americans saw themselves as one of the world's exploited groups, which had to exert its dignity and overthrow its bonds as Americans had done in the 1770s, Dr. Hollis R. Lynch said Monday night.

Speaking before the third Ethnic Studies Seminar presented by Great Issues, the professor of history at Columbia University said that black Americans viewed many black nations which were throwing off their exploiters successfully as an example of their own plight.

They also saw the rise of Russia, Lynch said—a country which declared itself to be racially unbiased, even though it may have been using this as propaganda.

"Blacks secured more jobs and positions than ever before during the war years," he continued, "but the trend did not continue after the war."

"Shortly after 1940, seven out

of 10 skilled blacks were employed," he said. "After 1945, that dropped to five out of ten."

Black organizations, however, had been founded, Lynch said, and had a beneficial impact on the psyche of the black population.

"The black man had become internationalized," he said. "The active black concern of the occupation of Ethiopia, a very special symbol to blacks as one of the only black nations to maintain its culture and dignity, had a great impact on black Americans."

Lynch said that blacks took a special interest in the United Nations as a tool to stress equality



Dr. Hollis Lynch

as well as to recognize the growth of a "third world," which consists of the world's exploited population.

In the fifties, blacks started migrating to urban areas, and for the first time, black votes held power in the north and west.

"Blacks in these areas began exercising a certain amount of political muscle," Lynch said. "By the sixties, all the laws were on the statute books, and the blacks had all the tools they needed for the black revolt of the seventies."

"On the face of it," he continued, "there seemed to be substantial gains in the black man's plight, but when compared with the rest of the third world, the gains were actually very small."

"The goal was to be totally free by '63," he said; "to at least enjoy the rights of other ethnic groups."

"And yet," he said, "practically no changes were made. The power of equality lies in other hands, and no real change will come without a revolution in the thinking of other Americans."

## '73 sweetheart nominations due in Friday

An extended deadline for Freshman Sweetheart nominations has been granted, Don Webb, freshman vice-president, announced Monday.

Friday at noon is the new deadline.

Webb urged any freshman who wishes to nominate his girl and enter her in the contest to do so as soon as possible. Applications may be picked up at the Student Program Office at the Memorial Student Center.

Completed applications must be accompanied with a 5x7 photograph and if desired, another photo with a casual pose of the girl. Finalists will be selected early next week and announced in The Battalion.

The winner of the contest is to be announced during the weekend of the Freshman Ball, Feb. 19 and 20.

Planned for the weekend is a sock dance on Feb. 19, a picnic in the morning of Feb. 20 and the Freshman Ball that evening. Tickets for the weekend can be bought from the outfit and dorm representatives at \$8.00 for the entire weekend.

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