

# The Battalion

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845-2226

*Warming  
and  
clear*

Wednesday — Cloudy, intermittent rain showers, southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 77°, low 66°.  
Thursday — Cloudy, rain showers. Northerly winds 5-10 mph. High 74°, low 64°.  
Saturday — Lincoln, Nebraska, kickoff time — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Northerly winds 10-12 mph. 56°. 40% relative humidity.

## “Dixie Mafia” could enter South Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — South Texas may be the Mafia's latest target for financial dealings in legitimate business ventures, it was reported here Monday.

The San Antonio Express said reputed New Orleans mafia figure Carlos Marcello has been spotted on visits to San Antonio, Laredo, Houston, and as far north as Dallas.

And as the result of one reputed Mafia associate's swindling scheme involving a San Antonio firm, local and state authorities have bolstered their guard against a Mafia-type infiltration of South Texas, the newspaper said.

A mobster involved with the

New Orleans La Cosa Nostra family has been a frequent visitor to Laredo in recent years, the Express said. The unidentified man was said to be in close contact with at least two Laredo businessmen. Neither was named.

New Orleans sources believe the same man also is a major fence for the so-called “Dixie Mafia,” the newspaper said. It said this is not a Cosa Nostra branch as implied by the name, but is a gang of underworld characters that operates throughout the south and well into Texas and Oklahoma.

Marcello has made several trips to San Antonio over the past 18

months, and there are signs of growing links between the Marcello organization and business figures in Laredo, the Express reported.

The paper said a staff member of the Metropolitan Crime Commission of New Orleans disclosed that Marcello has been a frequent traveler to Laredo, Houston and Dallas.

“He was negotiating with various people in Texas on a number of occasions in connection with his Churchill Farms property,” the staffer said.

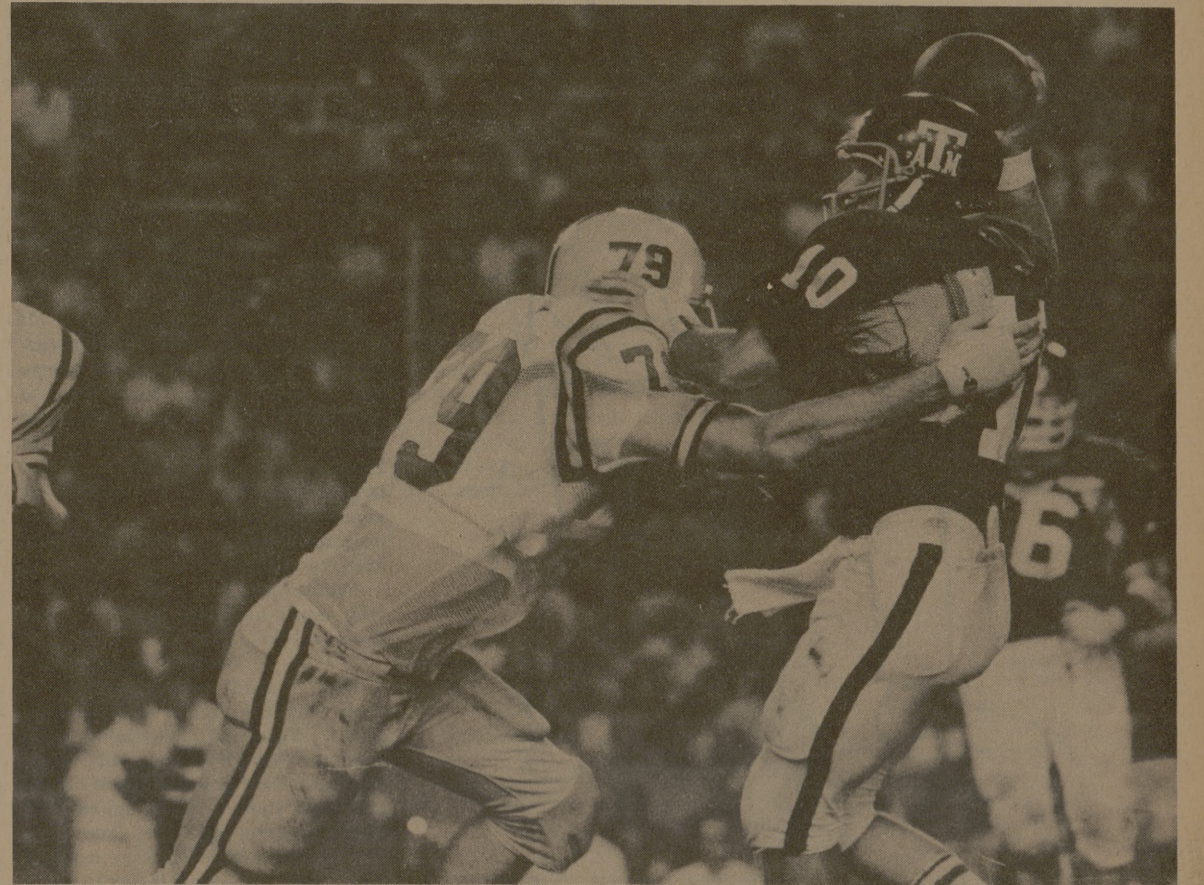
He referred to a 6,000-acre tract seven miles from downtown New Orleans, which Marcello

owns. Crime commission staffers told the Express that the land may someday be worth \$200 million.

Millionaire San Antonio developer Morris Jaffe confirmed that he had negotiated for the Churchill Farms land. He said the possible transaction fell through when Marcello went to prison last year to serve a six-month sentence for striking an FBI agent.

The Express said another local businessman was reported to have met Marcello at the airport when he visited here. The unnamed businessman was seen dining with Marcello at an exclusive restaurant here, the paper said, adding that on at least one occasion last year, Marcello stayed overnight at a posh motel here.

Marcello was greeted with respect by some at Laredo during his trial there on the FBI assault charge, the Express said.



AGGIE QUARTERBACK Lex James (10) finds it hard to complete pass with the LSU defender draped around him. James was dropped for a 10 yard loss on this play. (Photo by Mike Rice)

## Freedom of Press seminar brings three top journalists

A “Freedom of the Press” Seminar will bring a TV network executive, a major Texas daily publisher and a state political newspaper editor to A&M this week.

The seminar, a Memorial Student Center Great Issues committee presentation, will feature CBS-TV news vice president Wil-

liam A. Leonard Tuesday and a Thursday panel.

Leonard will discuss CBS' documentary, “The Selling of the Pentagon,” which has been shown in the MSC for the last week.

“The Pentagon Papers” will be the topic for William P. Hobby, Houston Post president and executive editor, and Molly Ivens,

co-editor of the Texas Observer.

Ivens and Hobby represent the pro and con viewpoints on making public the contents of the controversial papers made available by Daniel Ellsberg.

Hobby, 39, has been the top Post executive since 1965. He was managing editor of the newspaper three years and executive vice president two years. The former Texas Senate parliamentarian has been in newspapering since undergraduate years at Rice.

The 27-year-old Molly Ivens became co-editor with Kaye Northcott of the Observer in August, 1970. The Observer is a bi-weekly independent political newspaper published in Austin since 1966.

Ivens received the B.A. degree at Smith College, studied at the Institute of Political Sciences in Paris and was awarded the M.A. in journalism from Columbia University in 1967.

She wrote for the Houston Chronicle, Minneapolis Tribune, Washington Post and Life magazine and had articles in the New York Times. Sweepstakes and first place for best series were awarded her by the Minnesota Associated Press in 1969.

She won a Minnesota Educational Association award for education writing last year.

ing here,” the commandant pointed out.

Subsistence also is paid to junior and senior contract cadets. This amount is not included in the scholarship total, Parsons said.

Scholarship recipients are selected from applications filed through A&M, except awards in the four-year program. Forty-eight freshmen, including 27 in the Army program, received awards before enrolling. They use the scholarship at the institution of their choice. All awards are transferrable.

“The military scholarship is a good way to get an education if a young man is interested in military service,” Colonel Parsons stated.

## Cadets under scholarships reach new high this year

A record 14 per cent of A&M's Corps of Cadets enrolled this fall under Army and Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The Army and Air Force each have 146 cadets on scholarship, which varies individually from \$1,200 to \$1,350 each, announced Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant.

Another 10 seniors are pending for Army scholarships.

Total funding exceeds a quarter of a million dollars, Colonel Parsons noted. The awards pay tuition, fees, authorized books and supplies and \$50 a month tax-free subsistence. The government presently pays out-of-state tuition.

“The military services are helping A&M just by ROTC be-



FRISBEE FOLKS were out all over Monday afternoon when the cool temperatures actually allowed people to run in the sun. The weekend's surprise, aside from the football game, was a drop from the low 90's to the low 70's. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

## General claims

# All volunteer force impossible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general in charge of the Army's effort to raise an all-volunteer force says the Nixon administration's mid-1973 deadline is impossible to meet under current conditions.

In remarks that the Pentagon acknowledges it first tried to censor, Lt. Gen. George I. Forsythe said:

“Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That is just too short a time.

“We're going to try to do it, but a lot more support and a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could ever make that.”

The general's comments were in an interview taped Friday for broadcast to U.S. troops overseas on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service. Forsythe is a special assistant to Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Forsythe expressed his doubts about ending reliance on the draft when he was asked to state what his real conviction is as to the likelihood completely eliminating the draft.

Pentagon officials objected and decided to censor the general's reply, contending “There might have been a misunderstanding by the troops for whom the program is designed and is contrary to current DOD (Department of Defense) policy.”

After what Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim described Monday as “some discussion over the weekend,” Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of

defense for public affairs, interceded and overrode those officials who wanted Forsythe's statement deleted.

“We do have a bureaucracy here that functions from time

to time in the best of bureaucratic traditions, and that's what we have Assistant Secretary Henkin for,” Friedheim said.

Privately, many officers have expressed doubt over the Army's

ability to field an all-volunteer force. But this is believed to have been the first time that the man charged with bringing it about expressed for the record such serious reservations.

## Scientists don't support an abrupt ban on DDT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of scientists has told the Environmental Protection Agency the use of DDT poses a “substantial threat” to humans by polluting the environment. But they stop short of asking an abrupt ban on the controversial pesticide.

The conclusions were disclosed today in a report to William D. Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator. It was submitted by Dr. James G. Hilton of the University of Texas Medical Branch, chairman of the DDT Advisory Committee.

For more than two years, environmental groups have pressured the governments to ban flatly the use of DDT and other long-lived pesticides. Most attention has been directed at DDT, the most widely used and controversial of the chemicals.

That approach was rejected by the committee report. The chemical, although reduced in use by farmers, is still a favorite pesticide for cotton growers.

“The present reported annual usage level of DDT—30 million pounds in 1969 compared with 70 million pounds a decade earlier—does not present an imminent hazard to human health in terms of individual bodily functions and safety,” the report said.

But, it added, DDT and related chemicals “are serious environmental pollutants and present substantial threat to the quality of the human environment.”

“Although the committee has agreed that DDT represents an imminent hazard to human welfare because of the quantities of this substance currently present in the environment,” the report said, “it believes that either sus-

pension or rapid and continuous decrease in the use of DDT will achieve essentially the same results.”

A spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., which has initiated law suits asking for bans on DDT, said the report was ambiguous and left the question of whether DDT was an “imminent hazard to humans” still up in the air.

## Club funding open through application

By ROD SPEER  
Staff Writer

“Forms for Club Aid Funds are now available in the Student Finance Center in the Memorial Student Center until Sept. 30,” according to Dean James P. Hannigan.

A financial statement and budget, an application and an itemized request sheet are required from each club requesting aid. The forms must be turned into the Student Finance Center by Oct. 12, Hannigan said.

Last year \$30,000 was given to campus clubs from profits made by the Exchange Store. The clubs, however, made requests which totaled over \$65,000. Once again this year student organizations will compete for Club Aid Funds.

Representatives from Departmental and Professional clubs eligible for Club Aid Funds are invited to attend a meeting at 5:15 p.m., Oct. 5, in rooms 2A and 2B of the MSC. At the same time a meeting for representatives from Non-Departmental and Professional Clubs will be held in rooms 2C and 2D. The purposes of the Exchange Store allocations, eligibility for allocations and the details of requesting it will be discussed at the meeting.

Departmental clubs, which are official clubs sponsored by departments of the university, may receive support to help pay for speakers, films and travel expenses to official meetings and judging contests. In addition to these non-departmental clubs can receive funds for equipment purchases and other expenses.

Only clubs which are officially Banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust.

recognized by the Student Finance Department are eligible for allocations. Every club must renew its recognition each year by reporting officers and or advisor changes to the Student Finance Center.

Only one club from each department will be considered for support.

The clubs must agree to pay at least one half of the total guest speaker, film and travel expenses. In addition the clubs must collect at least one dollar from its current members and deposit the amount at the Student Finance Center.

Club requests will be condensed and sent to the Exchange Store Advisory Committee which will meet in late October or early November. The advisory committee will then make recommendations to the Board of Directors who allocate funds late in November.

## Rental loans are available to marrieds

Married students who need loans to pay the new rent increases in the university-owned apartments can now apply for them at the Student Financial Aid Office, according to Robert M. Logan, director of financial aid.

The interest-and-service-charge-free loans can be applied for in room 303 of the YMCA.

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