

The Aggie Battalion

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845-2226

Cloudy
and
mild

Wednesday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Afternoon thundershowers. Southerly winds 5-10 mph, becoming westerly 10-15 mph. High 79°, low 66°.

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Northerly winds 5-10 mph. High 76°, low 54°.

Viet pull out could be hit by foreign aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday that the scuttling of the U.S. foreign aid program could adversely affect withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

But, Laird told a White House news conference he plans to tell South Vietnamese officials this week that he does not expect the Senate's rejection of the overseas assistance program will stand.

"I am going to assure the Vietnamese that . . . corrective action will be taken," Laird said. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed after a meeting Monday that the foreign aid program should be revived, but controversy loomed over the duration of any stopgap measure to keep it alive and the shape of any long term foreign aid formula.

Laird, after an hour-long meeting with President Nixon, said the Senate's Friday night vote against the program "could come at no worse time" because the administration is attempting to move from confrontation to negotiation. He mentioned specifically the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and what he

termed "exploratory or Phase I" talks on Mutual Balance Force Reduction.

Laird acknowledged that the Vietnamese military assistance program is not in the foreign aid bill voted down by the Senate. But he said substantial funds for Vietnamese economic aid are affected.

"The success of the American withdrawal action in Vietnam and the whole negotiating field will be affected by such an action," Laird said. The Vietnamization program, he continued, is aimed at "preparing the Vietnamese to take on the responsibility themselves, not only militarily but also economically."

The White House said adoption of a resolution to continue foreign aid spending authority past Nov. 15 is imperative.

And a Pentagon spokesman said military assistance "is absolutely essential" in U.S. strategic planning.

The Foreign Relations Committee spent some 90 minutes behind closed doors discussing the future and the impact of last Friday night's Senate vote that killed the \$2.9-billion foreign aid authoriza-

tion bill.

No votes were taken at the committee session and no formal decisions made.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he hopes Congress will agree on "a quickie, stopgap" resolution to continue foreign aid while a permanent program is fashioned.

"This is not a settlement of the controversy over foreign aid," he said. "It is just a stopgap."

He suggested a 30-day extension of aid spending authority, to meet current expenses and pay salaries while the issue is settled. The House had passed a \$3.1-billion foreign aid program, but only by a 10-vote margin.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the critical issue to him would be the military side of foreign aid, particularly such items as the sharply increased allowance for Cambodia, which would have received \$341 million under the defeated Senate bill.

He said the Foreign Relations Committee wants to discuss the whole situation with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and AID administrator John A. Hannah, as soon as possible. Fulbright said he hoped they could appear before the panel within the next few days.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott forecast adoption of a stopgap resolution, then an interim aid bill, with an overhauled and more permanent aid program put off until next year.

Any interim bill almost certainly would be cut sharply below the currently proposed levels, and there undoubtedly would be Senate moves to cut the spending envisioned in a temporary resolution.

fans jammed the university Christian church on the TCU campus to pay their respects to Pittman.

Pittman's silver haired widow and her two sons, Alec and Brad, were seated on the front. Pittman's coaching staff, including his chief aide, Billy Tohill, appointed to succeed him at TCU on an interim basis, was seated across the aisle.

Pittman came from Tulane to TCU last December as the 23rd head coach of the Horned Frogs, challenged with reviving a football program that had dwindled into despair.

The Frogs' 34-27 triumph Saturday night over Baylor brought their season record to 3-3-1 and left them a contender in the conference race with a 2-1 mark.

Speaking of his philosophy once, Pittman said of his teams that "They play with enthusiasm . . . or they don't come back to the sideline."

Hundreds attend Pittman's eulogy

FORT WORTH (AP)—In a church overflowing with hundreds of sports figures, Texas Christian football coach Jim Pittman was eulogized Monday as a person who risked his life "to be a man as God intended him to be."

"Risk involves the total person," said the Rev. Jack Moore of Dallas, noting that "This is what the man Jim Pittman was all about."

Pittman, 46, whose flare for life overshadowed a history of heart trouble, suffered a cardiac arrest during the first quarter of the TCU-Baylor football game Saturday night and died minutes after in a Waco hospital.

"It takes a conscious decision to be a man as God intended him to be," said the Rev. Mr. Moore, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

"Jim Pittman was a man who made such a decision."

Nearly 2,000 friends, family members, associates, players and

Jobs open at local speedway for Student Y concessions

The Student Y Association is taking applications from those who would like to work at the concessions at the Texas World Speedway, Dec. 4-5.

The Y Association will receive 10 per cent of the profits of the concessions. They will keep 1.5 per cent to pay for the gas needed to transport workers to TWS. The remaining 8.5 will be distributed among workers in the grandstand and infield concession stands. Hawkers will receive a percentage of what they sell.

TWS needs at least 300 workers. Those who want to work must attend a meeting Nov. 10 at All Faiths Chapel at 7:30 p.m. A representative of TWS will explain health and other requirements.

Applications may be picked up in Room 102 of the YMCA Building. Deadline is Nov. 10. More information may be obtained by calling the Y Association at 845-1626.

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

Campus Chest sweetheart contest taking entries

Applications for Miss Campus Chest are due by Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Programs office of the Memorial Student Center.

The contest is open to any girl except that she must be sponsored by an Aggie or going to school here. A \$5 entry fee is necessary.

The Miss Campus Chest Dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. Saturday in Duncan Dining Hall. It will cost \$2 per couple and \$1.50 single. All funds will go to Campus Chest.



A KEY PLAY in A&M's victory over Arkansas was this punt by Mitch Robertson (82), in which the Aggie senior was roughed up by Razorback defenders. The penalty gave A&M a first down and helped them maintain crucial possession late in the game. (See pages 4 and 5 for more pictures of the Aggies' upset of the highly-ranked Hogs. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

Peace Corps, VISTA Action Agency recruiting here

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will have an information booth in the Memorial Student Center today and Wednesday to tell about the respective programs and counsel interested students.

The Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) are companion programs under the newly established Action Agency. "VISTA is looking for people to work in the United States in technically oriented jobs such as business, architecture, and liberal arts fields," explained Peace Corps recruiter Bill Long, "and the Peace Corps wants people in all fields to work in foreign countries."

The basic requirements for both programs are similar. To be accepted you must be a legal U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old, and be medically sound. The applications are sent to Washington, D.C. for evaluation. "The applications are taken in terms of skills, and they try to match the particular skills of the applicant to the requests of a host country or domestic area," said Long.

The Peace Corps has 9000 volunteers in 60 countries. "Agricultural skills are the number one thing we are looking for," commented Peace Corps recruiter Mohamed Gulam, "then engineer-

ing and medical people." Each volunteer has a limited choice of where he wants to be sent. "No one is sent to any troubled areas," emphasized Gulam.

VISTA operates in 49 states with a 40% rural, 60% urban distribution, said recruiter Peggy Adams. These volunteers work in underprivileged neighborhoods helping with housing, health, social services, and education among others.

The term of commitment for the Peace Corps is two years. "The commitment is not a legal one, if the person is not happy he can be released from his assignment," Long said. Each volunteer receives a subsistence allowance, which is plenty to live on, and a readjustment pay of \$75

for each month of service. This readjustment pay is given when the volunteer returns to the U.S. and usually is around \$2000.

The VISTA commitment is for one year. Each person is given living expenses according to the cost of living in the assigned area, and a bonus of \$50 a month for each month of service is paid the volunteer upon completion of the commitment.

The new draft laws have stopped all deferments. A prospective applicant will not be accepted if he is soon to be drafted. Married applicants are welcome. They are usually assigned as a team to work in an area. Middle-age and senior citizens are also welcome. There are many active in the programs.

Political Forum to present Yarborough on Wednesday

The author of more national legislation than any senator in the history of Texas, Ralph W. Yarborough, will speak Wednesday at A&M in the Political Forum major program series.

Yarborough will speak on "Political Problems in Our Democratic Society" in a noon hour presentation in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Political Forum chairman Paul Turner.

Admission is free to the Yarborough talk, Turner added, though Political Forum has initiated patron subscription sales. Persons interested in supporting Political Forum programs should contact Turner or a committee member through the Student Program Office.

Yarborough served in the U. S. Senate 13 years, until he was defeated by Lloyd Bentsen last year. His extensive work and legislative programs led Yarborough to be known as "The People's Senator."

The variety of legislation he authored, co-authored or supported was to help people, benefit man and improve his existence. Yarborough's record of legislative achievements embraces education, health, conservation and public works, pollution control, agriculture, veterans, senior citizens and tax reform.

Visiting grad, wife, daughter die in wreck

Michael D. Day, Texas A&M graduate of Temple, and his wife and infant daughter were killed Sunday night in a head-on car crash enroute to Temple after a week-long vacation in College Station.

Day graduated in 1969. His wife Linda was the 1968-69 Aggie Band sweetheart and worked in the Memorial Student Center director's office.

Day, who marched in the Aggie Band, was a therapist in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple. Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today in the Lakewood Funeral Home, Lake Jackson.

A lone occupant of the car with which the Day's vehicle collided also was killed.



GLIDING THROUGH THE NIGHT on a bicycle down Houston St. may be fun and mind relaxing, but it can also be dangerous. Students and faculty are to be reminded that their bicycles must carry reflectors and lights. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

A&M-Rice tickets will be distributed on a block basis

Student tickets for the A&M-Rice football game in Houston will be distributed on a block basis, rather than the usual class basis, according to A&M ticket manager Wally Groff.

Distribution will begin Wednesday with all classes eligible to pick up tickets on that day and for the rest of the week.