

Partly cloudy, cool

Thursday — Clear to partly cloudy. Light and variable winds. High 76°, low 47°.
Friday — Partly cloudy to cloudy. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High 77°, low 58°.
Kyle Field — Clear, northerly winds 10-15 mph. 74°. 35% relative humidity.

Red China appoints two U.N. delegates

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The People's Republic of China named two men knowledgeable in Soviet and American affairs to lead its delegation to the 10-member assembly. The delegation will meet in Beijing Tuesday that the deputy foreign minister, Chiao Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu, Tang Ming-chao, An Chin-yuan, Wang Hai-yung, Hsing Sung-yi and Chang Yung-kuan.

intends to play an active and responsible role in the United Nations." Huang will be deputy head of the 10-member delegation to the assembly. Other members of the delegation were listed as Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu, Tang Ming-chao, An Chin-yuan, Wang Hai-yung, Hsing Sung-yi and Chang Yung-kuan.

American mission "will be dealing with the Chinese on a direct basis."

Asked whether this meant the United States would maintain quasidiplomatic relations with Peking through the U.N. missions, he replied affirmatively.

U.N. activities have moved at a slow pace since the decision last week to seat Communist China and oust the government on Taiwan.

One major issue that cannot be resolved until the Chinese arrive is the selection of a successor to U Thant, who plans to step

down next month as secretary-general.

There also is speculation about the possibility China will enter the lagging Big Four talks on the Mideast. A British spokesman said his delegation had no desire to exclude the Chinese from the talks, but noted that the talks were not directly connected with the Security Council.

The announcement of the Chinese delegation came as Sen. George McGovern, an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, told U.N. correspondents he supported the decision to seat Peking.

"I don't think the United States was rebuked," the South Dakotan said. "I think our President was ill-advised to interpret it the way he did."

Spring registration date is announced

A&M students may begin spring preregistration Monday, Nov. 15, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The one-week preregistration period is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15-19. Only students currently enrolled are permitted to preregister, Lacey pointed out.

Procedures for preregistration are the same as in past years. Individual departments may select their own order to register graduate and undergraduate students.

The process begins with students receiving registration card packets at their department head's office. A student identification card is required to receive the packet.

After assignment cards have been approved, the student must secure fee data cards from the Housing Office representative at one of three locations.

Cadets in the Duncan Hall area go to Lounge D, all coeds, athletes and residence hall civilians get fee data cards in YMCA Room 101 and all male day students, both civilian and Corps, go to the Hart Hall Lounge.

After securing the fee data card, the student reports to the Registration Headquarters in YMCA Room 001 to complete preregistration.

No fees for the spring semester will be collected at the time of preregistration, Lacey noted.

A fee statement will be mailed by the Fiscal Department to the student at his local mailing address about Dec. 6. Fees must be paid by mail by Dec. 31; otherwise, the student's preregistration is subject to cancellation.

Computer service enterprise has suspended its operations

The Computer Services Corporation, originator of the "Incredible Card," has discontinued its services, according to the Student Business Relations Committee.

summer have been unable to locate anybody. According to information received from the Better Business Bureau, the Dallas offices were vacated and had their telephone service disconnected in August.

Any student with a complaint against the CSC should contact the Better Business Bureau of Brazos Valley, 823-8148, or the Business Relations Committee of the Student Senate, 845-1515.

Atomic test at Amchitka to be ready by Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today "we now expect to be in a state of readiness to conduct the Cannikin test no earlier than Saturday, Nov. 6."

prove the potential dangers of the blast.

Seven organizations headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility claim the blast poses a threat to wildlife and could trigger earthquakes or tidal waves.

In preparing an environmental impact statement required by law, the conservationists claim the AEC ignored or suppressed reports from four government agencies opposing the blast.

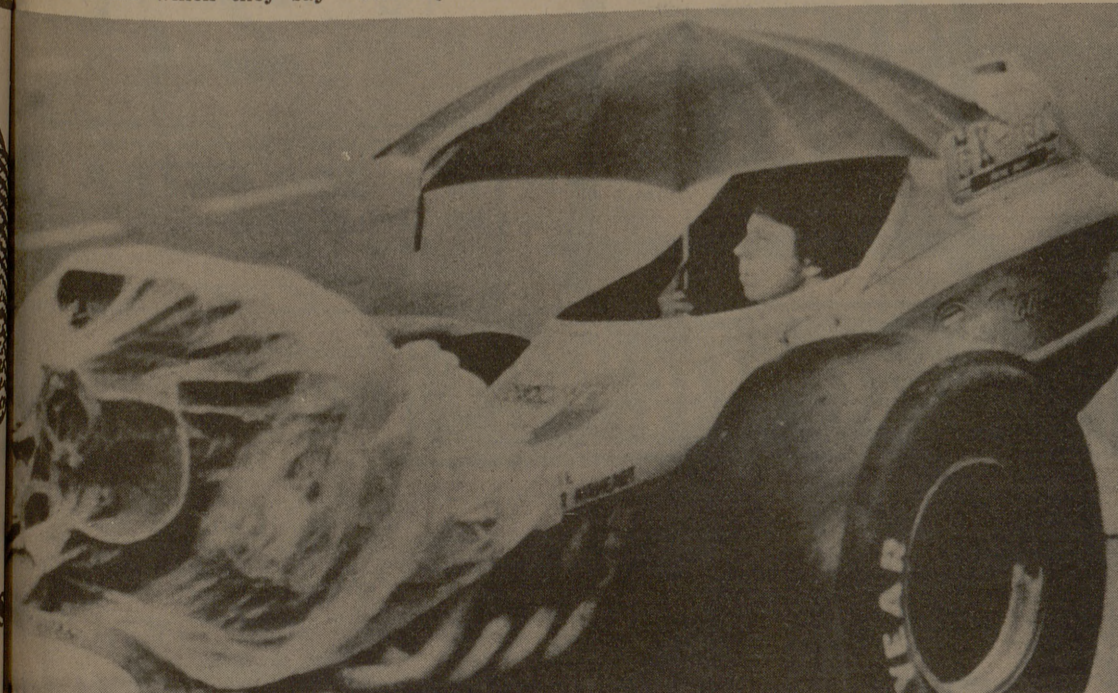
On Monday Judge Hart ordered some of the documents made public, designated some for the attorneys and said others should

remain secret. In their appeal filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals, the environmentalists asked that all documents be made public.

They also requested a preliminary injunction halting the blast. On Oct. 5, the Appeals Court turned down a request for a stay, but that was before the three-judge court had a look at the disputed documents.

The judges have been studying the reports since Monday night.

The environmentalists say they expect the Appeals Court to call a hearing on the case sometime Wednesday.



MARY POPPINS AND TOMMY IVO have something in common — umbrellas. Ivo sits normally in his dragster at the Charlotte Motor Speedway waiting for the rain to stop. It was all to no avail and the Southern Drag Championships Ivo was participating in were postponed till next Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



IT IS THAT TIME OF THE YEAR for freshmen in the Corps of Cadets. They have to don spurs, made of coathangers and bottle caps, to show support for the football team in its Saturday game against the Southern Methodist University Mustangs. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

Some changes

New policy on bikes released

Cyclists will now be allowed to ride on campus sidewalks, according to the new bicycle policy presented to the University Traffic Panel today.

The policy still has to be approved by the Traffic Panel, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, and by President Jack K. Williams before it becomes policy.

The regulations also require proper lighting and a yearly registration fee.

All bicycles owned and parked on the campus at any time by students, faculty or staff must be registered in the University Police Office at a cost of \$1 per year.

The campus registration plates that will be required must be firmly attached to the rear wheel brackets beneath the driver's bicycle seat. These identification plates will not be transferable.

Plates must be removed when the ownership of a vehicle changes or at the time of expiration. A bicycle registration card will be issued to all registrants, and the card must be carried with him at all times.

Each person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights but shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a motor vehicle.

All campus sidewalks are temporarily designated as bicycle pathways for joint use by bicycle and pedestrians. Bicycles may not be ridden on the malls. Cycl-

ists on pathways must ride to the right at minimum operating speed and yield to pedestrians at all times.

Each person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the road as practicable only in the direction authorized for traffic, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

No person shall ride a bicycle across a sidewalk or drive through a driveway, parking lot or business or residential entrance without yielding to pedestrians and motor vehicles.

Bicycles can't be ridden in any race, speed competition or test of physical endurance unless the dean or students gives prior approval.

Every bicycle when in use at night-time has to be equipped with a lamp on the front which emits a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear which shall be visible from all distances from 50 feet to 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of the upper beams of a motor vehicle's headlights.

Each bicycle should be placed in a university-provided bicycle rack, if space is available, when

not in use.

The new policy pertaining to potential parking tickets will be assessed according to two categories: (1) parking and minor moving violations, and (2) major moving violations.

The penalties for violation of parking and minor moving violations will be \$1 for the first ticket, \$2 for the second, \$3 for the third, \$4 for the fourth and \$5 for the fifth. The penalties for major moving violations will be \$2 for the first, \$4 for the second, \$8 for the third, \$16 for the fourth and \$32 for the fifth.

Anyone who receives six or more tickets will have his permit

revoked and be prohibited from riding his bicycle on the campus for the remainder of the semester.

A penalty of \$5 is added if the fee is not paid within 72 hours from the date of notice.

The new revised bicycle policy was worked out in a sub-committee appointed by the Traffic Panel. Those attending included Andre Piazza and Jim Davis, representing the A&M Wheelmen; Steve Wakefield and Jerry McGovern, Student Senators; Debi Blackmon from SCOPE; Don Williams, dorm counselor, and Professor Robert H. Rucker, the university's landscape architect.

Temporary foreign-aid rescue meets with outside opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Appropriations Committee joined two other key Senate Democrats Tuesday in opposing President Nixon's plan for a temporary rescue of the foreign-aid program.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, joined the administration outcry against Senate defeat of the aid bill. He told reporters the action weakened Nixon's international negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action "to correct this damage that has been done."

The administration wants Congress to extend the present aid program at least one month beyond the Nov. 15 expiration of existing authority.

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said it will refuse to go along with any temporary extension unless there appears to be progress on authorizing "a shortened, revised version of our aid operations."

In that case, the Louisiana Democrat added, he might agree to extension of the existing program until Dec. 1.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said "I think we can" draw up a revised aid authorization measure by late this week or early next week.

Such a bill would likely be heavy on humanitarian assistance, such as the \$250 million item for Pakistani refugees in the defeated bill, and light on military aid.

Kristofferson and others here for Town Hall show

A double-barrelled Town Hall performance of singer Kris Kristofferson and Seals and Crofts, rock-and-roll veterans of near 20 years on the road, unfurrows home football doings Friday.

The 8 p.m. Town Hall show will set the Aggie-SMU grid weekend in motion.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Kristofferson, Texas-born Oxford-educated singer and songwriter, and Jim Seals and Dash Crofts. They are formerly of Sidney and nearby Cisco in Texas.

Seals and Crofts, swept along with the ever-changing rock scene for 12 years from the mid-1950s, will lead off the two-hour show. Jim and Dash went on their own in 1967 as veterans of thousands of recording gigs and one-night stands in bands that played from San Bernardino to Bangor.

Kristofferson, center ring attraction of the show, has a sound that "borders on country-and-western and folk-rock, in a quiet, bittersweet way," commented Kirk Hawkins, Town Hall chairman.

Hawkins noted some reserve seats are still available. Activity card and Town Hall season ticket

holders need only show their passes for general admission seats, he added.

Kristofferson was labeled a "semi-dropout" by one reviewer. But the 34-year-old performer was designated "one of the most important artists on the contemporary scene" and "one of the major new songwriting talents" after a club debut in Los Angeles.

The author of the 1965 hit "Vietnam Blues" sang in Dennis Hopper's "The Last Movie," TV debuted on the Johnny Cash Show, sang three Shel Silverstein songs on the "Ned Kelly" soundtrack and turned "Kristofferson," his first album with Monument.

Between club owners and movie directors' calls, he's trying to find time to record a second album.

During a five-year Army stint, the one-time captain flew helicopters in Germany, was turned down for a Vietnam tour and taught English literature at West Point. A resident of Brownsville until his high school days, Kristofferson studied in England on

a Rhodes Scholarship that was extended for work on a novel.

He checked out instead, married and went into the Army. During the Germany tour Kris started writing again with some satire on Army life. He began writing at age 11 and was first published in 1958.

Weekends and leaves from West Point were spent in Nashville, which became his address when Kristofferson completed his Army obligation in 1965. Lean years followed in which he flew choppers to offshore oil rigs and cleaned ash trays and swept out recording studios.

"Threw away a great future, they say, Sensitive and intelligent," a review of his Bitter End opening went. Kristofferson is sought, however, and even had Bob Dylan come to pay respects.

Composer of 130 songs, he has done laments like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night" and "Sunday Morning' Coming' Down," the Country Music Association's Song of the Year for 1970.

"He closely fills the classic Hank Williams stereotype of the lonesome, rural-bred balladeer," a New York observer wrote, "the perpetual refugee."

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

A&M clubs desiring aid to give pleas

Special presentations by aid-requesting organizations will be heard tonight at an Exchange Store Advisory Committee meeting, according to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

The committee will meet in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Those organizations that have applied for sharing of Exchange Store profits and wish to emphasize their cases may make up to a five-minute presentation, Hannigan said.

Club representatives wishing to make presentations should assemble in the Serpentine Lounge at 7 p.m.