

# The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Thursday, December 2, 1971

845-2226

Cool  
and  
Cloudy

Friday — Cloudy, intermittent light rain. Winds northeasterly 5-8 mph. High 53°, low 42°.

Saturday — Cloudy. Winds northerly 5-8 mph. High 56°, low 45°.

## Clay on ballot to vie for seat in City Council

The name of Bruce Clay, who was not initially allowed to register as a candidate in the Dec. 14 College Station City Council election, has now been placed on the ballot by College Station officials.

Clay, a senior in the Corps, filed a suit in Federal District Court in Houston asking that his name be placed on the ballot.

He had not been allowed to register in the election because of a suit in the College Station

charter requiring that all candidates have real property. Clay had been running as a write-in candidate until this decision.

College Station Mayor J. B. Hervey, Mrs. Florence Neeley, city finance officer, and the City Council had been issued summons Tuesday to appear in the District Court in answer to the suit.

A compromise was reached Wednesday morning between Clay's attorney, J. Craig Cowgill, Tom Giesenschla, assistant

city attorney, and Ran Boswell, city manager.

The agreement states that Clay's name will be placed on the ballot if he agrees not to contest the outcome of the election and not delay the election.

The suit, however, is still going to be prosecuted, Clay said. "We're going to prove them unconstitutional," he added.

"Legally the only way my name can be placed on the ballot is by injunction or by a referendum," he said, "but the compromise we have now still gets the job done."

Clay's name will appear second on the ballot. The other candidates are Robert Knapp, Homer Adams and Mrs. Clara Sandstedt.

Clay also agreed to accept four absentee ballots that had been cast before his name had been placed.

## Students at Prairie View await voter registration

The final decision on which Prairie View A&M students will be allowed to register to vote in Tarrant County will rest with the county tax assessor-collector's office.

Voter registration applications will be passed out on the almost entirely black campus by students and then brought to the tax assessor's office.

The completed applications will be brought to my office and will decide on an individual basis which students are qualified to vote in the county," L. R. Symm, the tax-assessor-collector said.

"If the student qualifies, he will be sent a voter registration certificate. If the student does not qualify he will be given an ex-

planation as to why he does not qualify," he added.

The announcement comes after much controversy between students and the tax assessor-collector over interpretation of Texas laws regarding residency requirements in relation to voter qualifications.

An applicant must be a U. S. citizen, 18 years or older within 30 days of applying for registration and have lived in Texas for one year, the county six months and the city six months.

The tax assessor-collector has received a letter from the Texas Secretary of State saying that the students are only required to state verbally what their residency intentions are.

"My office, however, interprets the law differently," Symm said.

## World monetary problem moves nearer to solution

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten ended a three-day meeting Wednesday, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again Dec. 17-18 in Washington.

Conference sources said Treasury Secretary John B. Connally dropped a bombshell at the Wednesday session by asking what the world's other rich trading nations would do if the United States devalued the dollar by 10 per cent.

They said the question produced a shocked silence and the meeting broke up for more than 12 hours, for private consultations.

Although the sources said Connally's question was not a serious proposal, West Germany's fi-

nance minister, Karl Schiller, said "one country" from which the Europeans expected a contribution had made an offer that "far exceeded all our expectations." It was a clear allusion to the United States.

Karl Klagen, president of West Germany's Bundesbank, said "nonsense" to rumors that the United States was talking of a 10 per cent devaluation. "This is much too high," he added.

Ten per cent was a higher figure than the others expected or wanted, the conference sources said, but Connally's question during what Schiller termed "hypothetical discussions" demonstrated that Washington was prepared to consider a wide range of possibilities.

West German sources said the

European countries had proposed a 5 per cent devaluation of the dollar combined with a 6 per cent upward revaluation of the German mark, 3 per cent for the Belgian franc and Dutch guilder and no change for the French franc, British pound and Italian lira.

Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

## Student tutors now available for certain semester finals

A&M's Scholastic Service (AMSS), now jointly sponsored by the Student Senate, is providing a limited number of student tutors for semester finals.

The tutoring service is a special project of Phi Eta Sigma's class of '74. Tutors are selected on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

The top 25% of Phi Eta Sigma, the National Freshman Academic Honor Society, will be available to any freshman student needing help in preparing for this semester's finals, which will begin December 15.

Tutors will be available for Math 101, 102, 103, 104, 209, 210, 308, 121, 122, and 130; Chemistry 101, 102, 103, and 104; English 103 and 104; History 105

University National Bank on the side of Texas A&M.

—Adv.

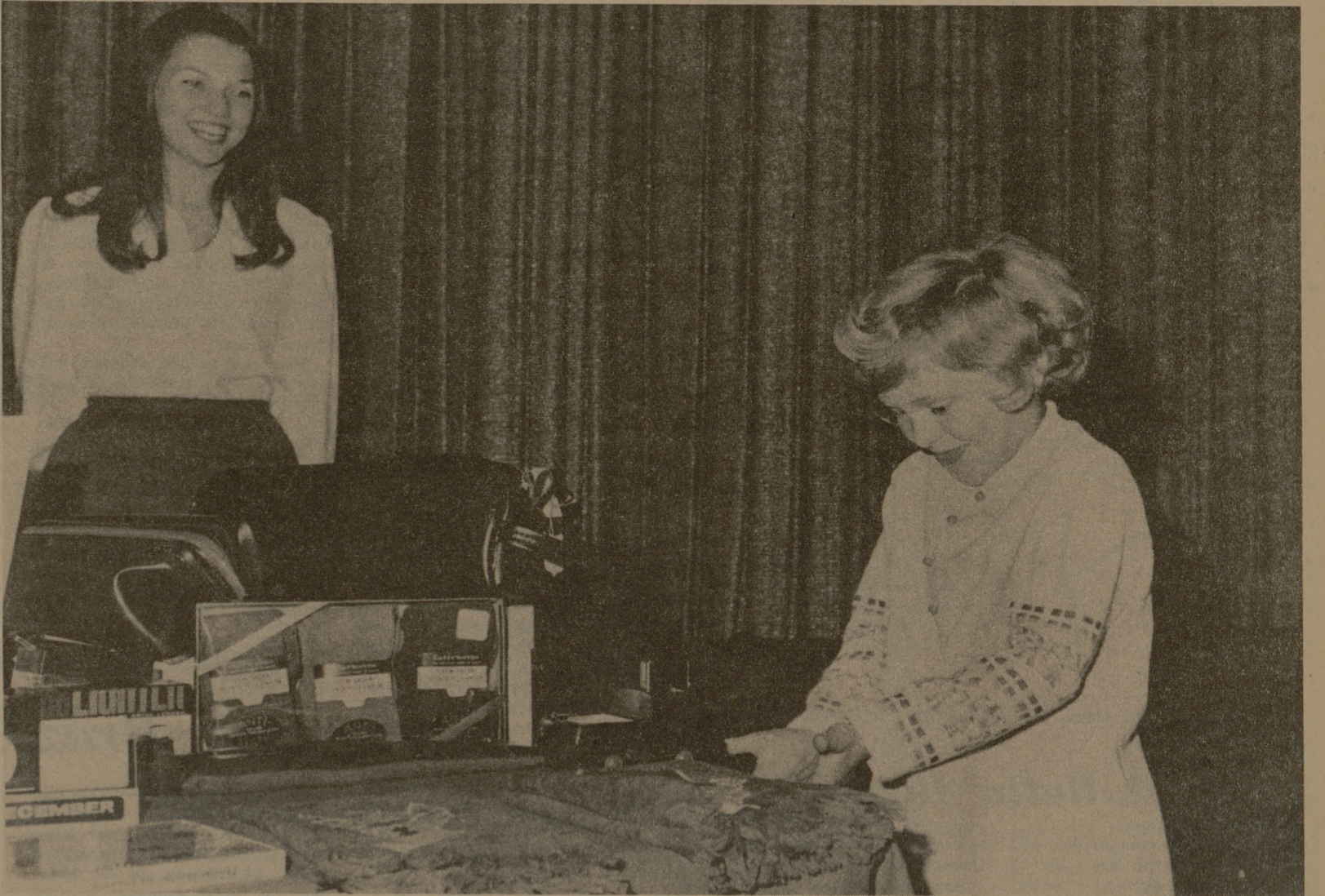
and 106; Engineering 101; and a limited number of physics courses.

Students wishing to register for tutoring should call one of the following: Lewis Zingery at 845-5378 for the Corps and Ron Johnson at 845-5596 for day students.

## Aggie football team elects tri-captains

Seniors David Hoot, Joe Mac King and Van Odum were elected tri-captains of the 1971 Texas A&M football team Tuesday.

Hoot, from Houston Reagan, was a three-year starter at safety. King, from Mineola, was the quarterback who sparked the Aggies' four-game winning streak this year and Odum, from Corsicana, was a three-year starter in the defensive line.



CATCH IT QUICK, is the instinct of Theresa Walston, age 6, as she tries to stop a motorized cigarette lighter, of all things, at the Host and Fashion \$5 And Under gift display Wednesday night in the Memorial Student Center. Alice

Forbes, a member of Host and Fashion keeps a watchful—and somewhat amused—eye on Theresa. (Photo by Joe Matthews)

## On campus Pedestrians drive out vehicles

By ROD SPEER  
Staff Writer

Within the next 10 years A&M will move closer and closer to a pedestrian oriented campus.

This movement will create new parking problems, start a new era for bicycling and involve landscape changes.

Enrollment at A&M is estimated to increase to 20,000 by 1980. As many as 15,000 new parking spaces will be needed to meet the requirements of staff, faculty, administration, and students.

The first attempt to deal with future mass parking problems was the construction of the 1,000-car lot across from the new engineering building. According to Ron Perry, physical planning analyst, two more lots could be built in that area which would add 1,700 more spaces. "A major parking complex is being considered across the railroad tracks from Kyle Field," he said.

The possibility of having parking structures by the new Conference Center and the Chemistry Building is being studied, according to Perry. The argument against structured parking, he feels, is the price. Structured

lots cost about \$2,000 per parking space while surface level lots cost \$300 to \$400 per space. Revenue for the building and maintenance of lots is acquired solely from car registration fees and the money paid from campus traffic violations.

Enough parking spaces presently exist for every dormitory student registered with a car," Perry said. "Even at the peak parking time of the day," he added, "there are adequate spaces available for day students, even though the spaces may be far away."

There are, however, 25 per cent more cars assigned to faculty lots than spaces. After a recent car count made by University Police it was determined that, so long as there is no illegal parking, an empty space can always be found in the faculty lots. "It may not be where you want it, but there is always a parking space available," Perry emphasized.

In a few years bicycles as well as cars will be excluded from the interior of the campus. An inner campus bicycle loop will exist. Bicycle stands will be placed around the center of campus in-

stead of in it. Some bicycle paths will run in the streets, some on present sidewalks and new ones will be made, according to Robert Rucker, landscape architect for A&M. The final bicycle plan will be finished over the holidays, he added.

Plans for the future include enclosing the entire perimeter of the A&M campus with oak trees. This will require 375 new trees, of which 250 have already been planted.

"A&M was a treeless plain at first," according to Rucker. Rucker thanks H. W. Hensel, A&M's first landscape artist, for giving the campus its greatest assets, its oak trees.

Sound and sight baffles are being constructed to isolate the golf course from passing motorists. The baffles are mounds of

earth which are covered with grass and trees.

"We are trying to make the most pleasant academic environment for the students," Rucker said.

Only eight first-class trees, five oaks and three pecans, are having to be torn down due to the large amount of construction taking place.

"We'd rather trim or transplant a tree before losing it," Rucker said. "We don't give one up easily," he added.

"We want to put in more and more better trees but they're expensive," Rucker said.

Last Christmas 13 trees were transplanted at a cost of \$5,100. Three of them died.

"A 10-inch circumference weeping-willow is worth about \$4,000," he mentioned.

## Draft halted in Los Angeles area until district court plugs a loophole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas halted Wednesday the drafting of men in the Los Angeles area until a federal district court

rules on an alleged loophole in the recently revised draft law.

Shortly after Douglas issued his order, the Selective Service said it had already barred military inductions at the Los Angeles induction center and advised the Army not to induct men from Central and Southern California anywhere in the nation, until further notice.

The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles is scheduled to hear, next Jan. 6, the claim by lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union ACLU, representing seven men. Their suits alleged that a draft law clause bars all inductions for 90 days after last Sept. 28, when the most recent revisions to the draft law took effect.

Selective Service says the 90-day-delay clause applied only to the original 1948 law.

## Senate approves Wage, price control extended

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed the bill Wednesday extending until April 30, 1973, President Nixon's power to control wages and prices, and also granting retroactively most of the raises halted by the pay freeze.

The vote sent the legislation to the House where the Banking Committee is working on a similar measure.

The result of three days of Senate debate was a mixed bag for Nixon.

The final Senate bill contained practically all of the authority he asked to carry out Phase 2 of his economic controls program.

But it also included a pay retroactivity provision originally opposed by the administration and finally accepted with some reluctance.

The vote on final passage was 86 to 4.

The votes against the bill were cast by Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The key action of the bill will permit the President to control

wages, prices and rents through April 30, 1973, and give him standby power over interest and dividends.

Both Republicans and Democrats said they were voting the continuance of sweeping new powers to the President with some reluctance.

"I frankly am willing to grant this authority because the President will say we fouled him up if we do not give him what he needs to deal with inflation and the economy," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said "what we are doing here is harsh. It is an application of government power I dislike. But we have a situation that we must deal with."

The President suffered one setback in the debate with the adoption of an amendment to pay a 5.5 per cent wage increase to 1.5 million federal employees and 2.6 million military personnel Jan. 1 instead of six months later as he wanted.

This will add more than \$1 billion to his budget for the last half of the current fiscal year.

Final Senate action on the measure was delayed by another lengthy battle over an amendment of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to exempt the press, broadcasters and book publishers from wage and price controls.

It finally was adopted 50 to 36. Tuesday night a similar proposal, which also covered motion pictures and theater enterprises, was defeated 44 to 42.

Cranston deleted the entertainment industries and brought his proposal back for another try Wednesday.

Backers of the amendment said the exemption was required by the press-freedom clause of the Constitution. They said the powers in the bill could be used to reward the administration's supporters or to punish its critics.

Opponents of the proposal, chiefly Republicans, said there was no reason to single out any group for special treatment, that such action could lead to cynicism about the entire stabilization effort.

The retroactive pay provision in the bill would allow raises negotiated before the Aug. 15

freeze so long as these were not "unreasonably inconsistent" with the 5.5-per-cent guideline established by the Pay Board for Phase 2.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., floor manager of the bill said this was designed to make sure that the great bulk of the retroactive raises were received.

## Refrigerator rental project seeks university approval

Compact refrigerators may be available to students in Dorms 14-22 this semester if the Senate's project is approved by the administration and a Senate forum tonight.

The Student Senate is currently negotiating with the University Products Corporation on a refrigerator rental agreement. If it does go through, the Senate will rent the compact refrigerators to students on a semester basis.

The refrigerators will be com-

pact Norcold units, which will cost students \$20 per semester. A deposit of \$10 will be required, refundable when the refrigerator is returned clean and undamaged in the spring.

If the project is approved, orders will be taken next week. The first 60 people to order refrigerators for next semester will receive theirs during the week of Dec. 8-12.

Interested persons living in dorms 14-22 should contact their dorm president or the Senate Office.