

Mild, partly cloudy

Thursday - Partly cloudy. Westerly winds 10-20 mph, becoming northerly 15-25 mph. High 68°, low 42°.

Friday — Clear to partly cloudy. Northerly winds 15-20 mph. High 57°, low 36°.

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CAR IS UNDOUBTEDLY the faster of the two hods of transportation pictured here, and the most nfortable, but the contrast of these two forms in Peru,

Ind., Tuesday, offered many comparisons. Imagine the cost of gas versus oats, and a mechanic versus the yearly blacksmith shop, for starters. (AP Wirephoto)

College Station, Texas

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Yarborough to try once again

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more for the people." The "Weighing all and more these I plans for the 68-year-old WK ran spokesman for Texas ocratic liberals, revealed GIVEt to a news conference in n, then repeated before men in Houston, Dallas,

> Worth and San Antonio. borough, who suffered a

USTIN, Tex. (AP) - Former surprise defeat in 1970 at the tive, federal attorney and White hands of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Dsday he will try to return to Tex., said he had traveled the U.S. Senate to bolster the state for four months trying to ting ranks of the Democratic decide if he should run for gov-

> "Weighing all of these things and more these past months, I have decided to return to the U.S. Senate to help preserve the balance for the people this year," Yarborough said.

Yarborough faces an already declared Democratic candidate, Barefoot Sanders, Dallas attorney and former state representa- majority of Texans."

House aide to Former President ment. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The incumbent, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., is expected to formally announce his re-election plans later this month.

Sanders welcomed Yarborough to the race saying he was "one of our fine senior citizens. His actions today give Texans a clear voice in May and November, because Yarborough and Tower have one problem in commonboth are out of touch with the

Tower had no immediate com-

Yarborough quickly defended his age when asked if he thought that would be a campaign issue.

"No problem," he said, "My father lived to be over 100 and we are a family of great lon-

Yarborough told reporters he had no hope of regaining the Senate seniority and important committee connections lost when defeated by Bentsen. But, he said, the lost seniority, can not compare "with what esteem you have with your fellow senators."

Black Muslims provoked fight, mayor claims

mayor of Baton Rouge said Tues- officers on a city street Monday. day that Black Muslims trying to overthrow national Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad came here and deliberately provoked the gunfight which cost four lives.

Wednesday, January 12, 1972

Two policemen and two blacks were killed in the sudden flare of gunfire. About 25 persons were injured, including a television newsman listed in critical condition from a beating.

Mayor W. W. Dumas told a news conference the shootout was part of what he called a planned conspiracy of revolution and said that other cities should be on the alert for similar violence.

The mayor said he didn't know why the militants precipitated the confrontation-or how it tied in with what he described as one of their goals—to "get rid of" Elijah Muhammad.

"This Elijah Muhammad, whoever he is, better watch out for these people," Dumas told newsmen in a partial report on the police interrogation of 20 blacks police confiscated documents from bow ties.

ment from other nations.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan

flew to neighboring Afghanistan

hammed Zahir Shah. Diplomats

in Rawalpindi said he may have

sought Soviet help through the

king in finding a link between

West Pakistan and Bengladesh.

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tended recognition earlier.

Germany.

East Germany is the third na-

The mayor declined to go into any details on his broad statements or to say whether he anticipated further violence, but he announced that the National Guard would be kept in the city Rouge," Pitcher said. and a 9:30 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew would be in effect.

"With the information we have from our own sources and admissions from these men, these people are either members or a splinter group of Black Muslims," Dumas said.

Seven young Muslims in Baton Rouge denied their organization was involved.

Of the 20 blacks arrested during and immediately after the gun battle in front of a movie theater, eight were charged with murder and placed under bonds of \$500,000 each.

At least five of the eight and one of the blacks killed were from out of state.

Dist. Atty. Sargent Pitcher said

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The arrested after the battle with the arrested men which revealed a travel itinerary beginning in Washington, D.C., and ending in Baton Rouge.

> "We have information that there were two units that traveled separately but united in Baton

Officials maintained they had no idea why the alleged Muslim group picked Baton Rouge for the bloody showdown with po-

Charles Granger, a black civil rights leader, said members of the group did identify themselves to him as Black Muslims.

"They were here to kick off a campaign to die," Granger said. "They said they were ready to

The gunfight erupted when sheriff's deputies, who were attempting to remove two automobiles with out-of-state license plates from the middle of the street, approached a line of blacks that had short hair and were uniformly dressed in suits and black

Engineering

Teaching is first priority

hat was the essence of an Im of the newly opened cen-

is welcome opened Tuesday's on of the university-wide GIVE er Teaching Institute. It was sored by the College of Engiing and the American Society Ingineering Education.

eaking from 30 years expere, Dean Benson told faculty bers that teaching involves e basic objectives: Transferinformation or knowledge, Whing students to organize and knowledge obtained, and ing those processes necesfor discovering new knowl-

aching is first on the pri- do a good job of the first two; lecturer "unless he can really list at the College of Engi- European schools do better on the enthrall the student. Otherwise,

He said as the teacher transing Center during his first the students with his individual in the theater-style audiproblems, being able to answer problems, being able to answer questions. "The learning process," Dean

Benson continued, "depends 10 per cent on the teacher and 90 per cent on the student. That is why you must get the student involved. He learns the most by being involved. Get him to the blackboard like in the old days. Get him to write, to do algebra, to do basic physics. And, the student must have interest. It is unfortunate that many students do not have that interest. You just keep trying to involve the student. The student must read and put in time and stay with it."

On teaching techniques, the

too many students fall asleep."

Benson said the teacher atti-GIVE less Dean Fred J. Benson fers information to the student, tude can be effective and, by way e before instructors and pro- the instructor must also try to of example, he rejected sarcasm ors in the college's new Engi- motivate the youth and assist but stressed a positive note. He said the teacher must make a reasonable assessment on time requirements, since the student has other studies besides any one

> "Overloading will deprive him of the time to do other work," he

On the subject of grades, the dean stressed that "grading is a device that can be effective to keep the student working. But, be fair, reasonable; give everyone an equal opportunity. Advise the students at the very outset on what is expected. And, don't curve downward. If all the students make A's, give them each A's. There are natural breaks. ean Benson continued: "We dean played down the role of the At certain levels there is a drop.

In my philosophy and experience I have found it desirable to give them the benefit of the doubt. It makes for a better student attitude. Be willing to go over papers with them. Education is a two-way street and the major factor is the student.'

In the long range, Benson said engineering education will tend to be more professional, like in veterinary medicine, medicine and

"And, we are now turning in that direction," he added. "We are considering two levels. One is the technician level and the other is the professional level. The latter will require six to seven years of training."

The dean also stressed the practical benefits which the new Engineering Center provides the flexibility for expansion (addition of two more floors) and the ease with which new classes can be created or altered for teaching, research or other student needs. He said the new structure embodies the best features viewed in engineering buildings all over the nation. He said the building was first considered 13 years ago, that the costs are cheapest and nowhere was the functional aspect imBangladesh, third to do so By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cording to the Bulgarian news East Germany extended diploagency BTA in a dispatch from matic recognition to Bangladesh Sofia.

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Tuesday, spurring hopes in Dac-Mujib had discussions in Lonca of quick endorsement of Sheik don with Prime Minister Edward Mujibur Rahman's new govern-Heath en route home from more than nine months imprisonment on treason charges in Pakistan. At the same time, President

France's ambassador to India and about two dozen other diplostopover at New Delhi. Representatives from other countries, including the United States, were at the airport when he arrived

There are no diplomats of ambassadorial rank in Dacca, but missions that were consulates under the toppled Pakistani regime have remained open on an unofficial basis since the surrender of more than 90,000 Pakistani soldiers, to the Indian army

Sources in some of the forprivately their governments were awaiting the return of Sheik Mujib to judge the stability of the new government and decide whether to open relations.



INTO A PLASTIC BAG is packed grayish-green confetti which was once \$825,000 in bills. The money is shredded at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas as part of a recycling program. The program is looking into possible uses for the ground up money. At present it is being sold to a waste paper supplier. (AP Wirephoto)

and expressed a willingness to establish diplomatic relations, ac-Add-drop period, delayed registration now in progress

Delayed registration and the "add-drop" period has begun. New freshmen, new graduate students, new transfer students and returning students who did not register during the preregistration period last fall sign during the delayed registration period.

The registration process begins with students reporting to their major department to secure card packets and register for courses.

When the student's assignment card has been approved, he reports to the Housing Office representative for fee data cards. Members of the Corps of Cadets living on campus report to Lounge D in the Duncan area, all coeds, athletes and civilians living in residence halls report to YMCA Room 101 and all male civilians and cadets living off campus go to the Hart Hall Lounge.

After the registration process is completed, the student turns in the registration card packet and fee data card to YMCA Room 001 to complete preregistration.

Fees will be collected and the class schedule should be ready the following day. Late registration begins Jan. 17. Friday, Jan. 21 is the last day for enrolling or adding courses. Feb. 1 is the deadline for dropping courses

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9 is rewriting the textbooks GIVE Mars. his is the assessment of sci-

sts studying the latest pics sent to earth by the tiny ecraft from its orbit around intriguing planet.

ne Mars emerging from the riner data is a planet that, logically speaking, quite retly was a living, breathing, ving body.

Inlike the moon, which was almost five billion years then quickly died in a fiery eaval, Mars had a long life, entists have decided.

Clearly, Mars has presently ve surface process . . . where-GIVE before we weren't sure whethve were looking at a fossil ace like the moon," said Dr. Murray of the California itute of Technology.

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I can't imagine Mars as a fossil

Mariner 9 scientists at Calhere where the spacecraft is being controlled don't agree on the interpretation of every photograph Mariner's two television cameras return.

But the consensus is that: -Fiery volcanoes once burned over the planet, belching smoke and gas and playing a prominent role in shaping Mars. The fires, perhaps heavily banked by time, still may burn deep within Mars.

-Strong erosional forces have been at work, shaping some regions in manners strikingly similar to earth. There are strong indications of erosion by gas, such as winds, and erosion by liquid, such as flowing water. But scientists hasten to add they have little data about what caused the erosion.

-Permanent dust storms may rage over certain regions of

pened millions of years ago. Now be dustier than a half-century of careful telescope observation from earth indicated.

The scientists are unanimous tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory on one point: The most exciting aspect of the Mariner 9 mission isn't what the photographs are confirming about Mars, but the new mysteries that are being opened. Mars, they are finding, is much more diverse than ex-

> "The photographs are showing us a fantastic range of brandnew phenomena that no one ever suspected existed on Mars," said Dr. Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astronomer.

More such photographs were released Tuesday by JPL officials. More and more revealing photographs are being obtained now that a haze that has obscured the planet since Mariner 9 went into orbit Nov. 13 is lift-

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