Tche Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Tuesday, January 18, 1972

Wednesday - Cloudy, intermittent light rain. Southerly winds 15-20 mph, becoming northerly late afternoon 15-20 mph. High 73°, low 61°.

Thursday — Mostly cloudy. Northerly winds 10-12 mph. High 47°, low 35°.

845-2226

11 points and gathered in 12 rebounds in the contest. The by Mike Rice)

PLAYMAKING GUARD MARIO BROWN (13) tries to junior college transfer is the third leading scorer for the move past DeWayne Brewer (31) of Athletes in Action in Aggies with a 12.1 season average. A&M lost to AIA, Monday night's exhibition basketball game. Brown scored 82-74. For more on the basketball team, see page 3. (Photo

Ex-leaders

Grads return to school

A&M's 1970-71 student body staff." president and one of its recent student center leaders have recurned to their alma mater to oin the administration.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, A&M president, said Kent Caperton of Caldwell and Dave Mayfield of Waco will serve as "academic

Caperton, former student body president, has been assigned to he president's office. Mayfield will work in the office of the vice president for academic af-

"I think it's to the credit of our system and our student body that we make these positions available to former student leaders - and that they accepted them," Dr. Williams noted. These are two exceptionally capable young men, and we are

last spring, has been studying under a fellowship at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. He elected to return to A&M for the internship and will enter law school next fall. He studied finance as an undergraduate.

Mayfield, just released from a three-month active duty obligation as a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers, was active throughout his A&M career in the Memorial Student Center, which is responsible for most of the institution's extracurricular programs. He was chairman last year of the Student Conference on National Affairs and recipient of the center's top award, the Thomas H. Roundtree Award. He received

may be off-campus during the

semester for practice teaching,

degree application deadline also

will be made through notices to

TAMU department heads.

pleted, Lacey reminded.

Announcement of the Feb. 11

All students should report to

the Registrar's Office for a de-

gree program check at least a

semester before the semester de-

gree requirements will be com-

MOSCOW (AP) - The govern-

ment newspaper Izvestia accused

two U.S. Republican congress-

men Monday of violating the

rules of Soviet hospitality while

on a tour to study Soviet educa-

a New York Democrat, was

ordered expelled from the So-

In an article on the tour of

the seven-member House sub-

committee on education, Izvestia

charged that Rep. Alphonzo Bell

of California met privately with

critics of the Soviet government.

A third member of the touring

tion in Moscow.

privileged to have them join our his undergraduate degree in Formal degree applicants

near filing cut-off date

February 11 is the deadline for dent. The requirement should be formal degree applications by kept in mind by students who A&M graduate and undergraduate students who expect to complete degree requirements during the spring semester, announced Registrar Robert A.

Formal degree application begins with payment of the \$5 graduation fee in the Fiscal Office, Richard Coke Building.

Graduate students then make application in the Graduate College office, 209 Coke Building. Undergraduate student applications should be made in Room 7 of the Registrar's Office.

Lacey emphasized that formal degree application is the responsibility of the graduating stu-

violated rules of hospitality Students audition for memberships in Singing Cadets

A&M students interested in beoming members of the Singing Cadets will be auditioned this

Students should report to Room group, Rep. James H. Scheuer, 119 of G. Rollie White Coliseum between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Director Robert L. Boone said viet Union last week after meet-

the group is most interested in ing with Soviet Jews seeking to auditioning tenors where its ranks leave for Israel. are thinnest. Prospective members must have a minimum of 2.0 overall grade point ratio.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Caperton, who was graduated

for SCONA 17 positions A&M students have begun ap- include three faculty members plying for 32 delegate positions and a student, the dean said. In-

to the 17th Student Conference on National Affairs.

architecture in 1970 and spent

last year studying for a master's

degree in business administra-

Caperton will be working di-

rectly with Edwin H. Cooper, as-

sistant to the president. Cooper's

responsibilities include close liai-

"I consider this job a rare

combination of an opportunity

to learn and a challenge to make

some contribution," Caperton

said. "It promises to be an inter-

son with students.

esting experience."

Applications will be taken until Jan. 26, Dean of Students James P. Hannigan announced. Interviews will be conducted Jan.

SCONA XVII will examine "The Impact of the University" during Feb. 16-19. Delegates from throughout the U.S. and Mexico will participate. Keynote speakers will include Senator John Tower and Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker, dean of Harvard University's business administration faculty.

TAMU delegates will include 16 upperclassmen and graduate students, four freshmen, four sophomores and eight international students, Hannigan said.

They will be selected from applications by two four-member

Indiana distributed religious ma-

Foreign Ministry official com-

plained about Bell and Land-

was ordered expelled.

ing with the Jews.

negative."

grebe last Friday when Scheuer

Scheuer was accused of "im-

proper activities," a blanket

charge connected with his meet-

and those like him in our house,"

Izvestia said in declaring that

the entire committee tour was

"on balance, frankly speaking,

It is thought to have been the

first time the Soviets had ex-

"We cannot tolerate Scheuer

It is believed that a Soviet

Russia claims congressmen

terviews will be from 3 to 7 p.m. daily Jan. 24-31.

Mayfield will assist Dr. John

C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for

academic affairs, Dr. Richard E.

Wainerdi and Dr. Haskell M.

Monroe Jr., assistant vice presi-

dents, whose activities include

organization and coordination of

a variety of new and on-going

"This is not only a stimulating

challenge," Mayfield observed,

"but it also is a learning experi-

ence that I feel will be extremely

beneficial in years to come."

Applications should be picked up and turned in at the Memorial Student Center director's office no later than Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The high court sets up the historic confrontation over the Con-Stevedores strike again on Pacific

> SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - West Coast longshoremen resumed a strike Monday on the order of Harry Bridges, their leader. The White House quickly announced it would ask Congress to stop the

Amendment in condemning capi-

tal punishment, lawyers contend-

ed Monday in asking the Su-

penalty unconstitutional.

preme Court to declare the death

"The death penalty is virtually

unanimously repudiated by the

conscience of contemporary soci→

ety," argued Stanford University

law professor Anthony G. Am-

Pickets started marching again in the Pacific Coast ports closed down last year in a 100-day strike halted Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley

Marathon weekend negotiations, with J. Curtis Counts, the Nixon administration's chief mediator, taking part, broke off at the 8 a.m. strike deadline in the face of threatened federal interven-

In Washington, Labor Undersecretary Laurence Silberman said Congressional action is "the only remedy we have left" to halt the strike. Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, said chances of settlement were slim.

Silberman has said the administration would ask Congress either to extend the time period of a Taft-Hartley injunction or to submit the dispute to a so-called final offer selection board.

The board could impose a settlement after selecting what it deems the most reasonable offer extended by the union or management. It could not piece together fragments of both offers.

evolving national conscience must of four cases — two for murder Amendment. govern the meaning of the Eighth and two for rape - in which the defendants were condemned to death.

Warmer

cloudy

Death penalty

under attack

before court

and

A ruling on the issue is expected before the court term ends in June. It will directly affect nearly 700 condemned men and women on death rows in 34 states.

Prior to Monday, 41 states and the federal government still had the death penalty. However, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Monday its law subjects an accused murder to death only if he pleads innocent, thereby co-ercing him to plead no defense and face a maximum sentence of

life in prison. Under the New Jersey ruling, all 20 men on Death Row in Trenton State Prison will have their sentences reduced to life in prison, with eventual eligibility for parole. Moreover, the maximum penalty in pending and future murder cases will be life in

The U.S. Supreme Court often has considered capital cases but only on individual, procedural The sole question before the

court now is whether the death

penalty constitutes the "cruel and unusual punishment" which

Amsterdam, arguing for the two murder defendants, suggested that the test is whether the punishment would be acceptable to the general conscience and standards of decency if applied generally.

His own answer was no.

The death penalty, he said, is rarely applied and then only to minority members, the powerless, "The personally ugly and socially unacceptable."

Amsterdam appeared for Ernest James Aikens Jr., who was convicted of murder in California and for William Henry Furman, convicted of murder in Georgia.

There have been no executions in the United States since 1967, when Colorado and California each carried out one.

Arguing the Aikens case, California Asst. Atty. Gen. Ronald M. George maintained judicial action to stay execution pending a resolution of the issue was what reduced and finally stopped executions.

He told the court the test under the Eighth Amendment is not the contemporary conscience but rather determination of "unnec-

students killed in Saturday wreck

Two A&M students and a Nav- wrong side of the road at a asota man were killed Saturday curve and the two cars hit headnight in a two-car head-on col- on, the DPS reported. lision four miles east of Navasota on Hwy. 105.

L. Hjornevik, 23, of Dickinson and Sharon A. Dabney, 24, of Conroe, both chemistry graduate

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said Miss Dabney and Hjornevik, the car driver, were headed west on Hwy. 105 and Roosevelt Arrington, alone in the

second car, was headed east. Arrington's vehicle was on the Hjornevik and Arrington were

dead at the scene of the 9:30 p.m. accident. Miss Dabney died at The A&M students were Dale 10:15 p.m. in Grimes County Memorial Hospital. Services for Miss Dabney were

scheduled at 4 p.m. Monday in the Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, Conroe. Burial followed in Conroe Memorial Cemetery.

Miss Dabney is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney of 917 Cable, Conroe; one brother, David Dabney of Conroe; one sister Judith Dian Dabney of Conroe; maternal grandmother, Mrs. John G. Simpson of Conroe, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dabney of Shepherd.

Miss Dabney was completing Ph.D. requirements at A&M. She was a 1969 honor graduate of Austin College.

Rites for Hjornevik will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, Dickinson. Bur-(See Two Students, Page 2)

Clayton named as temporary Maritime head

Dr. William H. Clayton will serve as acting superintendent of the Texas Maritime Academy until a permanent successor has been found for Adm. James D. Craik, announced A&M President Jack K. Williams.

Clayton is dean of TAMU's Galveston-based College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources, of which the academy is

Admiral Craik, who joined TMA in 1967 after a 38-year career in the Coast Guard, announced last fall he planned to "re-retire," ef-

fective Jan. 31. Dr. Clayton joined the TAMU faculty in 1954 and was serving as associate dean of the College shows, it is not clear what the of Geosciences when he was named dean of the new college last fall. He also is professor of

> oceanography and meteorology. He has offices in the new administration building at TAMU's Mitchell Campus on Pelican Is-

TV leads to violence in aggressive children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Television viewing may lead to violent acts by some children already prone to aggressiveness, a U. S. Surgeon General's report concluded Monday.

"The accumulated evidence, however, does not warrant the interview committees. Each will conclusion that televised vio-

cial, and the pursuit of the mat-

the honeymoon atmosphere dip-

There was one theory that the

atmosphere was being deliber-

ately allowed to deteriorate to

gain approval of Nixon's trip to

Peking next month and that the

rabid anti-Americans were being

For the record, U.S. diplomats

have been unwilling to comment

on the long-range effects of the

"Scheuer affair" on Soviet-

trip in May.

given their head.

American relations.

It said Rep. Earl Landgrebe of pelled an elected American offi-

lence has a uniformly adverse ef- he said, should be to stimulate

Even before its public release, the 279-page report was criticized by Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, a Democrat.

"The trouble with this report he said.

Johnson criticized the decision

litical science and anthropology, said they feel there was a serious error in the selection process.

sive behavior by children." The study's primary benefit,

more research on the effects of fect, nor the conclusion that it television violence. has an adverse effect on the majority of children," said the 12 "I do believe the data . should provide the basis for inbehavioral scientists who studied the problem for 21/2 years. telligent action by the networks, the FCC and Congress," he said.

is that like so much of what the administration has done on these things, the cynicism of anybody being interested in the truth is apparent from the beginning,"

of former Surgeon General William H. Stewart allowing the television industry to veto 7 of the 40 persons originally considered for the study committee.

ter in public Monday, with the airing of Bell's and Landgrebe's names seemed intended to spoil The 12 scientists, in the fields lomats had hoped would develop of psychology, child developfor President Nixon's Moscow ment, sociology, psychiatry, po-

> "This study is not a whitewash," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld told a news conference. "The study shows for the first time a causal connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggres-

definitive information which would help resolve the question of whether there is a causal connection between televised crime and violence and antisocial behavior by individuals, especially children."

> The committee said the question is a "very complex issue, for which there are no simple an-There is a need for more study

The study was requested March

5, 1969, by Sen. John O. Pastore,

ingly troubled by the lack of any

D-R-I., who said he was "exceed-

in this area, the panel said. It followed orders to avoid making policy recommendations, and said solutions would be difficult any-

"If broadcasters simply changed the quantity balance between violent and other kinds of net effect would be," the study

"More drastic changes, such as general censorship, would clearly have wide effects, but of many kinds, and some of them distinctly undesirable."