

The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 98

College Station, Texas

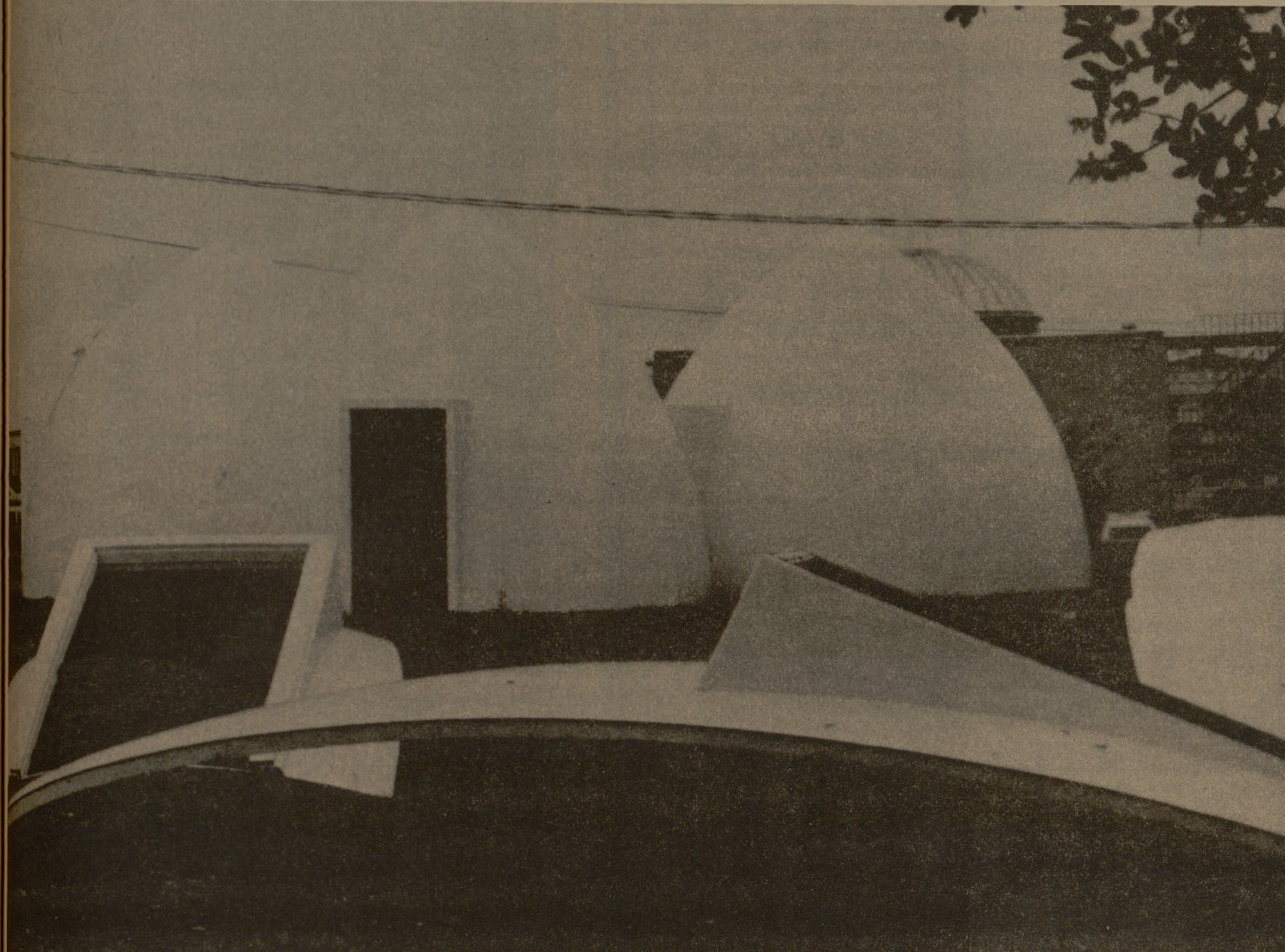
Wednesday, March 22, 1972

845-2226

Clear
and
warm

Thursday — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 81°, low 58°.

Friday — Mostly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 78°, low 62°.



LIKE ODDLY SHAPED MUSHROOMS sprouting out of the Architecture building lawn are these proto-types of disaster housing being developed by TAMU students. The fiberglass units were actually intended for use as nose cones

on fake rockets for a children's theater before the students rescued them. All that remains to be done is the development of the interior, which will have two floors. (Photo by Mike Rice)

For TAMU

Sea Grant dedication April 6

Dedication ceremonies honoring A&M as one of the nation's first four Sea Grant Colleges will be held April 6 during Texas Sea Grant College Day on the university's campus.

Ceremonies, open to the public, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the new Zachry Engineering Center.

The keynote address will be made by Dr. Robert M. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, which includes the National Sea Grant Program.

Following the dedicatory address, persons giving distinguished service to the A&M Sea Grant

Program will be recognized for their contributions.

Formal designation of TAMU as one of the first Sea Grant Colleges came September 17, 1971, in the office of former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans.

TAMU involvement in marine sciences is comparable to the commitment the university made

in 1876 when it opened its doors as the state's first land grant college, dedicated to agricultural and engineering studies.

Recognition of the university as the state's leading institution in marine affairs comes little more than three years after TAMU was named one of the first six universities in the nation to receive institutional support under the Sea Grant Program and College Act, the first marine resource program ever devised by Congress.

TAMU shares its new Sea Grant College status with three other marine-oriented universities—Oregon State, Washington and Rhode Island.

Sea Grant College designation represents a commitment to continue the programs instigated under institutional support and to expand these to include every facet of marine resources development and coastal zone management.

Mutscher 'stepping aside'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Gus Mutscher said Tuesday he is "stepping aside" and, in effect, will never preside over the Texas House again.

"I am stepping aside and will not preside over a special session of the legislature," Mutscher told a reporter who called for clarification of a statement Mutscher read to House employees.

He steered away from the word "resign" in talking with House employees and newsmen.

Mutscher was ambiguous when

asked whether he would submit his formal resignation to the House.

"I'm not saying I'm not and I'm not saying I will," he said. "A number of alternatives are here but I will speak to those later on," he said.

Rush McGinty, a speaker's aide, said possibilities included designating someone to fill the presiding officer's duties in place of Mutscher.

McGinty, Mutscher and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth

were convicted in Abilene last Wednesday of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp.

Mutscher called his staff and other House employees together for a late afternoon meeting Tuesday.

Mutscher was elected for a two-year term that expires in January 1973. The legislature will meet between now and that date in a special session to be called by Gov. Preston Smith.

In R' movie

'Sex...can be just fun,' actress declares

By ROD SPEER
Staff Writer

"Sex should be an expression of love, although it can be just fun," actress Angela Gale said Tuesday while in town promoting "The Secretary" in which she plays the title role.

"The Secretary" is the actress's film debut and is 'R' rated. She is a commercial and photographic model and has appeared in more than 50 national television commercials and numerous magazines ads. Gale has toured Europe with the USO and has been on the Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan and Merv Griffin Shows. She has also done some directing.

She considers marriage as a state of mind beyond sex and taking care of children. "Marriage is more than a contract," she said. "It is the ability to co-exist with someone on a day-to-day basis."

The actress does not believe in the exploitation of sex. She would, however, feel no inhibitions towards being shown in the nude if the particular scene was important to the theme or plot of the movie. In "The Secretary" she, as Ginger, seduces her boss in the office.

Gale describes "The Secretary"

as "an expose of life in our modern society." The film is a comedy-drama set against a background of rich southern elegance and the permissive swinging singles society. It is the story of two ex-college roommates who, although friends, live in two different worlds and are each dissatisfied. Dave is bored with his married life of elegance and affluence and is convinced by Pete, the irresponsible bachelor, to have an affair with Dave's own secretary. The plot revolves around the affair.

The young actress said that she much prefers acting to directing. She enjoys the traveling and does not mind working year round.

She is 23, 5' 6", has long blond hair and brown eyes. She was born in a small town in North Carolina, became interested in acting in high school and received a degree in drama and speech from the University of North Carolina. She was married for a year and divorced. Gale likes children but said "I don't want to become the 'motherly' type."

Gale does not spend much of her time in Hollywood but travels all over the country doing acting jobs. "There is not too much work (filming) being done there any-

more," she said. Terry Branson, United Film Organization co-head, with Gale in College Station, attributes this to the fact that it is cheaper and just as good" to film elsewhere. "Everyone in the (filming) world goes to Hollywood and there is not enough happening there for all of them to work," he added.

Gale feels the audiences of today are more sophisticated than in the past. "People don't tear name people apart like they used to," she said. "On the streets people who recognize me just say 'Hi' or ask politely for an autograph."

"I believe a little in the astronomical guide," Gale said. "Everything I've read about Libras (which is her zodiac sign) has come true for me," she continued. She added that she has met many bull-headed Taurus men.

Gale and Branson will follow "The Secretary" as it premieres in different cities. From here they will go to Little Rock, Ark., and eventually will come back to Texas to visit Dallas and Houston.

"Angela has great acting ability, and, who knows, she could be another Betty Davis and last a long time in the field," Branson said.



Angela Gale

Londonderry fighting hits highest level

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four bomb blasts rocked Londonderry Tuesday and guerrilla gunmen fought a two-hour battle with British troops that the army called the city's biggest confrontation since street fighting began in August 1969.

The bombings were preceded by warnings, permitting the areas to be evacuated, but police said 25 persons were hospitalized with shock or minor injuries. No casualties were reported in the gun battle.

The gunmen ambushed a British army squad Tuesday night inside the Bogside district. Army reinforcements were ferried in by helicopter at the height of the shooting.

Two of the bombs were 100-pound gelignite charges placed inside parked cars. Both cars had been left where the explosions could do the worst possible damage to shops and offices.

The third bomb, estimated at 50 pounds of gelignite, was dumped at a railroad depot.

The fourth, placed in a parked car, wrecked an electric equipment showroom and damaged other stores along Strand Road.

The bombings contrasted with an incorrect tip given authorities Monday, with disastrous results. The guerrillas warned of a bomb placed on one Belfast street, and crowds streamed to a nearby street where a 100-pound gelignite charge went off in a parked delivery truck, killing six men and wounding 150 other persons.

Security forces blamed the blasts on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army, which is battling 15,000 British troops in a bid to join the north with Roman Catholic Ireland to the south.

Blame for the Belfast explosion—which scythed through Donegall Street packed with lunchtime shoppers—has not been fixed.

The IRA's marxist Official Wing has denied responsibility. Its militant nationalist Provisional wing so far issued only a blunt no comment.

Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, completed a final round of talks with his parliamentary Unionist party colleagues before flying to London to hear details of Prime Minister Edward Heath's peace initiative for the province.

A statement after the meeting said Faulkner's party had repeated its support for "his determination to maintain Northern Ireland as an integral part of the United Kingdom and to uphold and defend the constitution and Parliament."

Details of the package will reportedly include the phasing out of internment of suspected IRA men, a bigger Catholic voice in Ulster's government and possible moves toward a United Ireland.

Cartoons most violent part of television, Senate is told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general said Tuesday that the most violence on television is in children's cartoons and he suggested a TV rating system similar to the movie code.

Parents then could switch to another channel before the program started, Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld told the Senate subcommittee on communications as it opened hearings on TV violence.

He said there is ample evidence to show a clear link between televised violence and actual aggressive behavior.

"Violence is significantly high on television," said Steinfeld, "and the highest of all is in children's cartoons."

He said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will publish in the next few weeks a book to tell parents how to watch TV shows with their children, and to recommend which type of shows to see.

Steinfeld defended a recent re-

port given to him by an advisory committee which studied the impact of televised violence on children. Critics contended the study biased in favor of the TV industry.

Steinfeld said some writers misinterpreted the report. But, he said, the committee produced sufficient evidence to show a definite relationship between TV violence and anti-social behavior to justify immediate remedial measures.

Steinfeld told the senators that children who watch a lot of television in their early years tend to have larger vocabularies, but that high school students who watch much television tend to be less bright.

"If children must watch violence on TV—and it would be a very unreal world of never-never land if we banned all violence from TV—then parents should watch with them and point out the undesirable consequences of violence," said Steinfeld.

Halting heroin traffic halfway solution, Nixon advisor says

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — A Nixon administration health policy advisor said Tuesday that halting the heroin traffic is only a halfway solution to the world's narcotics problems because "we

don't know beans about why people take drugs."

Dr. Roger Egeberg, special assistant for health policy to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, said that if heroin were cut off to the estimated 500,000 addicts in the United States, they would for the most part switch to any other addictive drug available.

"We've got to start to come around to focus on the man rather than on the agent that addicts him," he said in an interview. "It's not a short-term goal, but it's the basic untouched one. I'm not saying you shouldn't keep working at cutting off your opium sources at the same time. But no one so far has seriously got-

ten into the questions of narcotics use."

He said president explanations and statistics about why people take drugs are incomplete and appear to just skim the surface.

"When you say that somebody is on narcotics because he is bored or frustrated or afraid of the future you are at the same place they were centuries back when they condemned wells," he explained. "They knew people were getting sick and from where but they didn't know about bacteria."

Egeberg said one of the big problems was getting case histories from drug addicts. Their tendency, he added, is to tell whatever story they think might please an interviewer and make less trouble for themselves.

ACTION group at MSC to recruit for programs

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers Roy Wilson, Peggy Adams and Wayne Judkins are at the Memorial Student Center this week to provide information for people interested in participating in their programs.

Last summer Peace Corps and VISTA merged with several smaller public volunteer agencies to form ACTION. Under this new agency, Peace Corps and VISTA will be recruiting for assignments here and abroad.

Peace Corps programs today reflect the actual development needs of host countries. These

countries are putting particular emphasis on agriculture, engineering, business and economics, math and science teaching, city planning and health.

VISTA is a national corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the United States, Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands. Volunteers assist the poor in solving problems in such areas as health, economic development, education and manpower, housing, community planning and social services. VISTA volunteers live in urban slums, rural poverty areas, migrant worker camps and on Indian reservations.

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—Adv.

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