

# The Battalion

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Tuesday, May 2, 1972

845-2226

Cloudy  
and  
cool

Wednesday — Partly cloudy,  
easterly winds 10-15 mph. High  
81°, low 64°.

Thursday — Partly cloudy to  
cloudy, afternoon thundershowers.  
Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High  
84°, low 68°.

## Foreman would back TAMU law school

Texas A&M's bid for a college of law got a shot in the arm Monday night when Houston attorney Percy Foreman said "law would profit" from an association with the university.

"A law school would do this college a great service," Foreman told the Law Day audience at the MSC, "and the university would do law schools a great service."

The noted criminal defense attorney declared he "certainly would" support TAMU attempts to establish a law program. The institution's board of directors in February directed administrators to plan for establishment of a law

college and submit the proposal to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Foreman made the comments during a question-answer session which followed what he called "a voice crying in the wilderness" for individual freedoms over central government controls.

Included in the Brazos County Bar Association-sponsored program was presentation of the Liberty Bell Award to Bryan Police Sgt. Mike Orozco, a 12-year veteran lauded for his work and dedication to young people.

Foreman said the United States

is the only country in the world with fundamental individual rights guaranteed in writing. Quoting the late Justice William E. Gladstone, Foreman said "if we lose our liberty it will not be to a foreign government, but to our government."

Foreman reminded the Constitution protects every man's liberty.

He noted it would be much easier for law enforcement if an arrested man were carried directly to the pen, or if a man was guilty until he proved himself innocent, or if a defendant had

to pay expenses of witnesses, or if a prosecuting attorney selected the defense attorney.

"We in America take our blessings for granted," he charged.

"We take lightly, as we do the air we breathe or the water we drink, our rights to think and speak and aspire for betterment of ourselves."

He said in this century America has marched millions of boys to the battlefield to offer their lives that liberty might live.

"The trouble in this country," he continued, "is too many people are ready to die for it and not enough are willing to live for it."

Foreman said he fights for rights every day in the courtroom.

He acknowledged a question frequently asked is: "but what about the rights of society?"

"My answer is, if the blackest criminal on earth, the worst one, if he has no rights under the law, then no man has."

Foreman stressed if one starts deciding who has the right of trial "then we are not a government of laws, but a government of men."

He insisted there have been no new law concepts in the Supreme Court decisions of the 1960s, what is known as the "Warren Court Years."

He said every right now enforced at the state level has been the right of all men in a federal court since 1911.

Foreman called recent Supreme Court rulings an extension of the states of federal court rights defendants were denied until 1961 because of a reluctance to interfere with state constitutions.

In 1961, Foreman said, five of the nine men on the high court finally believed as much in the right of the individual as in property rights.

Foreman cautioned that law and order campaign pledges are "a threat to the liberty of every man and woman in America."

He quipped, "I should know because I dedicated my life to disprove the slogan crime doesn't pay."

In answer to a question on the death penalty, Foreman said "the state has no more right to murder than an individual."

He favors long prison terms, because "no one has yet come back to say it (the death penalty) is a punishment."

Foreman told the audience he has a great respect for Texas A&M and that his 14-year-old daughter wanted to be an Aggie to study veterinary medicine.

## Commissioners court unable to get polling place for A&M

By MARAGARET SHAW

County Judge Bill Vance informed the Student Senate Monday that the Commissioners Court will be unable to put a voting box on the A&M campus for the May 6 primary election.

Earlier in the year the Student Senate had passed a resolution asking for a change in the precinct lines or a change of the location of the polling place for the upcoming election.

Last week the Student Senate presented a resolution to the College Station City Council requesting an on-campus polling place for city elections. In this resolution, the senate asked that county laws be followed in the division of city voting wards.

The City Council agreed to work with the county officials in establishing a new voting ward and placed it on the May council agenda. This would permit students to vote in city, county and state elections on campus.

Judge Vance emphasized that he would be unable to change the precinct lines until the July or August meeting of the Commissioners Court.

## Hoover dead at age 77

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, died Monday night at his home at the age of 77, the Justice Department announced.

Hoover, the nation's chief law officer for 48 years, had become a legend in the United States, shaping the FBI into a massive, powerful federal agency.

Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst issued a one-paragraph statement in which he said Hoover's body was found by his maid at approximately 8:30 a.m. today.

"It is with profound personal grief that I announce that J. Edgar Hoover passed away during the night at his residence," Kleindienst said. "His personal physician informed me that his death was due to natural causes."

The jut-jawed FBI head was permitted by presidential order to continue in his \$42,500-a-year government job after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Hoover, unmarried, dominated the bureau during his lifetime as no man in any other federal agency. Wielding vast power, he was said to lavish on the FBI the pride and possessiveness of a stern and watchful parent.

He joined the bureau as its acting director in 1921 after several years as a \$990-a-year Justice Department law clerk, and became director three years later. Born in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 1, 1895, Hoover received his law degree from George Washington University and lived all his life in the District of Columbia.

He had a fondness for dogs, for his garden and for horse-racing, confining himself to two-dollar bets. But nothing transcended his devotion to the FBI.



Foreman gave the Law Day address Monday night at the Memorial Student Center. The flamboyant Houstonian used wit to open the program but got serious when talking about individual freedoms. (Photo by Bill Kemp)

## former students honored as distinguished A&M alumni

Texas A&M University will honor four former students with Distinguished Alumni Awards during May 6 commencement ceremonies, President Jack K. Williams announced Monday.

Selected for the 1972 honor are Edward Muegge (Buck) Schiwetz, Texana artist-illustrator who resides in Hunt and Houston; Hal N. Carr, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, North Central Airlines, with homes in Bryan and Lake, Minn.; Harold J. Haynes, president of Standard of California, of Kentfield, Calif., and Dr. Durward B. (Woody) Varner, president of the University of Nebraska System, Lincoln, Neb.

The four join 30 living and deceased Texas A&M graduates honored since the program began 10 years ago.

Schiwetz, 72, received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Texas A&M in 1921. Following graduation he worked for a Dallas architect, later moved to Houston and then to New York City.

His works in lithography and painting at the New York Art Students League led to depression-era sales and attracted the attention of the editor of the prestigious art magazine, "Pencil Points."

He returned to Houston as a partner in an advertising agency which later became Wilkenson, Schiwetz and Tips. Regular customers of the firm included

Hughes Tool Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Anderson-Clayton.

"The Texas Sketchbook," a collection of illustrated articles by Schiwetz, is now a Texana collectors item. Currently Schiwetz is completing his second book for the University of Texas Press.

His work has been exhibited throughout Texas, plus Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Michigan, San Francisco, San Diego and at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He also has had a number of one-man shows.

In addition to his NYU teaching, he has taught art in Mexico and at the University of Houston.

Hal Carr was named president of North Central Airlines in 1954 at age 33, at that time the nation's youngest president of a regularly scheduled airline. He was elected board chairman in 1965.

His management and leadership during the past 18 years brought a small local airline in poor financial condition into a major air carrier serving 90 cities in 13 states and two Canadian provinces.

A 1943 economics graduate of Texas A&M, Carr continued graduate study in industrial management and finance at the American University, Washington, D.C.

He is a councilor and former trustee of the Texas A&M Research Foundation and a member of the Texas Transportation Institute's Air Transport Panel

Advisory Committee.

Carr, 51, has been an officer and director of over 20 corporations. He entered the airline business following World War II service, first as assistant director of route development for Trans World Airlines, Inc., and later with Wisconsin Central Airlines, Inc.

He has been a consultant to the Secretary of Navy, Department of Air Force, Department of Commerce and a member of the management consultant firm of McKinsey and Co. of New York City.

In 1955, he was nominated as a candidate for one of Ten Outstanding Young Men in America by the U. S. Jaycees.

Haynes, 46, is a Fort Worth native who joined Standard Oil of California (SoCal) in 1947 as producing staff engineer. He holds a civil engineering degree from Texas A&M, awarded in 1946 after serving as a commissioned Navy officer during World War II.

Haynes' work with SoCal has included assignments as chief production engineer, vice president of the company's Venezuelan operations, vice president and director, and in 1969, at age 43, president of the sixth largest oil company in the world.

Haynes is a director of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Bay Area Council. In 1970, Chevron Oil honored Haynes by christening its newest ocean-going tanker the "SS H. J. Haynes."

He received the 1971 John Rogers Award at the 11th annual Institute on Exploration and Economics of the Petroleum Industry.

Dr. Varner, 55, has been president of the 33,000-student University of Nebraska System since Feb. 1, 1970. After graduation from Texas A&M in 1940, he became assistant to the president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

During World War II he served four years and was separated with the rank of lieutenant colonel with European Theatre decorations.

From 1959 to 1971 Varner was chancellor of Oakland (Mich.) University. He has honorary doctoral degrees from Saginaw Valley College, Olivet College, Oakland University, Nebraska Wesleyan and Michigan State.

## Mike Rice, Joe Arredondo named publications editors for 1972-1973

Michael L. Rice of Baytown has been named the new editor of The Battalion, announced Student Publications Director Jim Lindsey.

Also selected for top student publications positions were Joe R. Arredondo Jr. of Goliad as editor of the AggieLand, and John Curlyo of Orange, summer editor of the newspaper.

Lindsey noted the incoming Battalion editor traditionally assumes his new position during the

final month of the spring semester as preparation for the following school year. Rice's appointment was effective Monday.

A sophomore journalism major, Rice has worked on The Battalion two years as a reporter-photographer. He also is serving this year as a section editor for the yearbook.

Arredondo is a junior majoring in horticulture. He has served on the yearbook staff two years and is currently an assistant editor.

Curlyo is a senior majoring in journalism. He has worked on The Battalion two years, serving the past year as sports editor.

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

## Housing office now accepting summer rooming applications

Students attending the first summer school session may sign up for rooms this week in the housing office.

McInnis, Moore, Crocker, and ramps B, D, & E of Hart will be open for male undergraduate students. Fowler Hall will house women and Keathley will be reserved for vocational training and special students. Schumacher Hall will house veterinary medicine, graduate, and international students only.

Students living in the above residence halls wishing to reserve the room they now occupy may sign up in the housing office through 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Other students will reserve rooms on a first-come, first-

served basis, beginning Thursday, and continuing through Friday.

All residence halls except Schumacher, Hughes, and ramps B, D, & E of Hart will be closed and locked at 6 p.m. Friday, May 12. Students may obtain accommodations in Hughes Hall for the three weeks between terms beginning May 8 through May 12. Room rent will be \$2 per day for this period.

Summer residents of Schumacher and Hart will also sign up for accommodations between terms and pay rent at the housing office at the times listed above.

Students who reserve rooms but cancel them after May 15 will forfeit their room deposits.



Don Robertson bursts free from his opponent as the Aggie Rugby team downed the Galveston Rugby Club, 20-0, Saturday to claim the Texas State Championship for the second year running. See related story on page six. (Photo by Mike Rice)