

# Texas Rangers Adapt To Ever Changing Times, Says Speir

By DEBBIE HOLZEM

The Texas Rangers have grown and changed with the times, said Col. Wilson Speir in a Political Forum noon presentation Wednesday.

"The news media, public and movie industry look on the Rangers as a tradition and a relic of the past," said the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Rangers, a division of the DPS, were originally organized in 1835 to protect Texas settlements from Indian incursion. Since then, the Ranger's role in law enforcement has changed.

"The Rangers of today," said

Speir, "are a highly mobile and skilled group of 82 men who investigate crimes involving criminal laws in cooperation with local law enforcement officers." He said the Rangers work with local officers in solving about 400 crimes per month.

Speir put down those advocating abolishment of the Rangers, a subject of much controversy. "We are not outmoded," he explained. "Most people who would have the Rangers done away with aren't familiar with the Rangers and don't know what they do. They condemn the Rangers of the 1970's because of their image in the past."

Requirements of Rangers have been upgraded. Speir cited qualifications, which include eight years of experience with a law enforcement agency, special training and a written examination. Rangers must be between the age of 30 and 50.

The Rangers, the oldest law enforcement agency of statewide jurisdiction in America, serve local law enforcement agencies where criminals move from one jurisdiction to another. With the increased mobility of criminals and the small jurisdiction of local officers, it is important to have a group like the Rangers who can intervene, said Speir.

The veteran DPS official named several cases where the Rangers have been called to help. The Ranger officers intervened in the recent murder case in Hearne, the murder case of two Texas coeds in Austin and in the farm workers strike in the Rio Grande Valley in 1966.

In the case involving the farm workers, Speir said there has been considerable exaggeration about the role the Rangers actually played.

The Rangers, he said, are neither pro labor nor pro management. "We are pro-law enforcement. We tried to work something out between the leadership of

labor and management in the Valley."

He said the Rangers' brand of "strike-breakers" couldn't stand to a test of truthfulness. "People ought to substantiate allegations like that with facts. We don't go into labor disputes unless requested."

The speaker also cited areas of the DPS other than the Rangers where progress has been made. He said the agency is progressing in communications and uses computers for much of its work.

There are now over 20,000 peace officers in the state. A statute (See Texas Rangers, page 2)



Col. Wilson Speir

# The Battalion

Vol. 67 No. 160

College Station, Texas Thursday, October 5, 1972

845-2226

## To Examine Day Care Constitution Also Senate To Reconsider Joining Lobby

By VICKIE ASHWILL

The National Student Lobby will highlight the A&M Student Senate meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 102 of the Zachry Engineering Building.

"The NSL issues was tabled at last week's Senate meeting which usually kills the issue," said Barb Sears, chairman of the external affairs committee. But 10 per cent of the student senators requested in writing that the NSL be re-placed on the agenda."

NSL is the only student lobby on a national level, continued Sears, who is presenting the NSL issue to the body. Besides supporting issues such as the 18-year-old vote, the Hatfield Amendment and Child Development and Day Care Center Programs, NSL also supported the higher education bill which increased federal assistance and loans to students and federal aid to colleges with high percentages of veteran students.

Also on the agenda is a proposal concerning the purchase of a hand radar unit which would help enforce university traffic regulations, said Randy Ross, vice-president of the A&M Student Government.

A request for the \$900 unit will be sent to the administration if the Senate approves the purchase. Layne Kruse, Student Government president, will present the names of four students to fill vacant positions to the Senate.

There are two off-campus, one undergraduate off-campus and one position from the College of Geosciences to be filled.

Students were interviewed this week for the positions, said Kruse. To be approved, they must receive two-thirds Senate confirmation tonight.

The Day Care Center Constitution and By-laws will be presented to the senate by Virginia Leahy, chairman for the day care center committee. A two-week period will lapse before the Senate votes on the approval of the constitution.

The day care center is to provide care for the pre-school children of TAMU students with a

low income that are not being cared for by other Bryan-College Station day care centers.

After a Nov. 22 presentation of a board of directors, the Day Care Center will apply for a state license, said Leahy. The proposed center is a result of two years of investigation by the student senate.

"The Senate will also vote on the procedure rules for the election of the Memorial Student, Center Representatives and class officers," said Kruse.

These rules were accidentally left out of the fall rules and regulations book, continued Kruse, and this measure will assure their printing in the spring book.

## Mac Davis, Reddy To Perform

By DEBBIE HOLZEM

Mac Davis doesn't write songs the "paints" them. Mac Davis and Helen Reddy will appear in Rollie White Coliseum at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 for a Town Hall performance.

Recognition as a songwriter has been slow in coming due to his practical use of aliases. He is just now writing under his own name. Davis has written under the names of Scott Davis (his son) and Mac Scott Davis. But now," he says, "I want to be known by my own name."

He has made eight appearances in the "Tonight Show" and five appearances on the "David Frost Show," all within a period of six months. Davis' performing talents have earned him two guestings on the "Glen Campbell Show," two on the "Smothers Brothers Show," two on the "Everly Brothers Show," plus a Red Skelton Show, "Don Knotts Show" and "Johnny Cash Show."

Davis has a strong feel for country-flavored music, which can be traced back to his boyhood days in Lubbock and on his uncle's

banking is a pleasure at First Bank & Trust. —Adv.

West Texas ranch. He refers to it as "just growin' up with certain roots." Like many of today's vocalists, his first training came while singing in a church choir.

One of the factors contributing to his success is the inherent subtlety of his songs. Instead of bitter rhetoric or strong protest, the Mac Davis lyrics are "eye-openers," as he calls them, exemplified by "In the Ghetto."

Helen Reddy was a Catholic priest before she was a singer from Australia. Before that she was a gypsy.

This time she was born into a show-business family (third generation) and admits, unwillingly, to most of the attendant romantic clichés—born in a truck, lived out of a suitcase, was heard to gurgle something that sounded like "the show must go on" at about eighteen months, and has been performing professionally since she was a little bitty four-year moppet.

She had her own show on the Australian Broadcasting Commission called "Helen Reddy Sings," for fifteen minutes twice a week with a 22-piece orchestra. When she gives up singing, when she

is about forty, she would like to do research in parapsychology. She hopes to be a doctor by then. She wants also to help women in special problems that are related to them by virtue of their sex.

Reddy's first single on Capitol was "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar." As the whole world knows, it was that wonder of wonders—a smash. And the first Helen Reddy album—called after the single, "I Don't Know How to Love Him"—more than lived up to expectations.

The second single from the album, "Crazy Love," followed its predecessor up the charts, and she was hailed from shore to shore, in print and picture and air. Sought by writers and TV hosts, her rare combination of talent, beauty and the ability to articulate a strong viewpoint made her an ideal guest.

Students will be able to attend the concert on the same basis as the one given by the Nitty Gritty Band. A&M students will be admitted in the general admission area with an I.D. card, while dates will be admitted for a ticket cost of \$2.50. All other tickets cost \$3.

## Krueger-Dunn Dorm Complex Dedication Ceremony Planned

Texas A&M's new residence halls will be formally dedicated Saturday, Oct. 14, in honor of two of the institution's "Distinguished Alumni," J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo and C. C. (Polly) Krueger of San Antonio.

Krueger and Dunn have long and "remarkably similar" histories of service to their alma mater, noted TAMU Admissions and Records Dean Edwin H. Cooper, chairman of the committee planning the dedication.

Cooper pointed out both men have been president of the Association of Former Students, members of the board of directors and recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

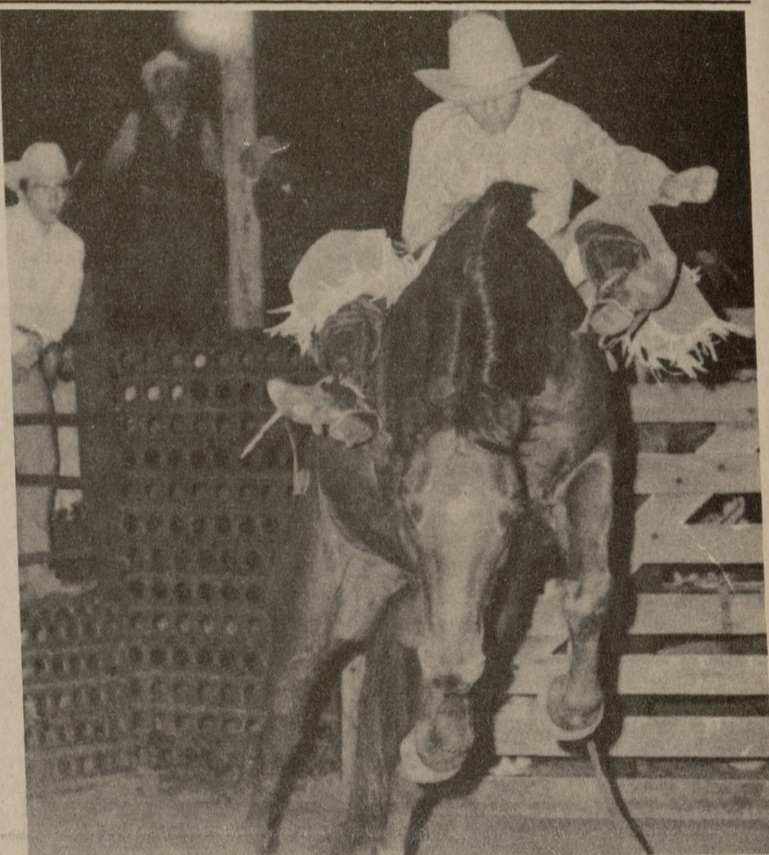
Dunn, who earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at A&M in 1925 and a master's in 1938, also served as chairman of the Century Council and is a life member of the Research Foundation. The Century Council was a blue-ribbon group which conducted a study of the institution in

the early 1960's and made recommendations to the board of directors regarding the school's role for the future.

A native of Dallas County, he entered business in Dallas after graduation from TAMU but joined Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. in 1938 and moved to Amarillo. He was chairman of the executive committee of Diamond-Shamrock Corp. when he retired in 1969.

Krueger, recipient of a B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1912, was the first president of the San Antonio A&M Club and co-organizer of the San Antonio A&M Mothers' Club. He donated a large European masters art collection which is on display in the university library.

A native of Twin Sisters, Tex., Krueger joined his father in operation of San Antonio Machine and Supply Co. in 1913. He was elected president of the firm in 1923 and remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1961.



NICK BURNHAM rides a bucking bronc in the NIRA Rodeo competition last April. He will be one of the participants in the All Aggie Rodeo which begins tonight.

## Singing, Dancing Highlight Saturday's People Festival

Singing and dancing will be the highlights of the Brazos County People's Festival Saturday at Manor East Mall.

The festival, sponsored by Bryan PTA, will run all day.

Scandinavian, Polish, Mexican, German, Italian and Czechoslovakian groups will exhibit displays of clothing, food, culture and folklore. An Indian lore display will be presented by the Brazos County Archeological Society.

In addition to ethnic groups, organizations such as the VFW, American Legion, Texas Highway Department, 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Agency of the county will present exhibits. An Old Fiddlers' Contest, open

to all citizens, will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Singing events will include the children of St. Michael's Academy, Zion Jubilee Gospel Singers, "Joe Kuciema and the Moonshiners" featuring Tony Yanowski of Bremond, Texas, recording artist and retired A&M professor John Lomax, Professor Stan Carpenter and the "Brazos Valley String Quartet" and the "San Antonio River Bottom Coyotes." Shriner clowns will also be on hand.

"Bill Ley and his Circle Squares" is one of the many dancing groups participating. Polish dancing will be presented by a Houston group dressed in the traditional garb. Other dances include Italian square dancing, a group of Mexican Mariachis and Mexican dancers. The Alabama-Coushatta Indians from Livingston and Sir William Portis and the "Elements of Sound" will also be present.

Specialty items from different countries, including food, will be sold.

## Student Leaders In A&M System To Meet Here

Student leaders at institutions of the Texas A&M System will meet here Friday and Saturday for discussions of common interest.

Sessions will involve student government officers of Prairie View A&M, Tarleton State, the Texas Maritime Academy and TAMU. They will have a Friday evening meeting with Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of Texas A&M and the TAMU System.

Senate President Layne Kruse said participants will talk generally about common interests, procedures and problems. A deans of men panel with Dr. Charles Powell of TAMU and Dean Mike Leese of Tarleton is scheduled along with the visit with Dr. Williams.

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

## Local Nixon-McGovern Campaigners Sound Off

### Dunkelberg Says McGovern Fed Up With Government Business Control

By DAN BRICE Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern is not a Communist nor a radical, but someone who is concerned with the way this country is now, said Steve Dunkelberg, the Brazos County coordinator for the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

"We support McGovern because he is against the attitudes that we are fed up with in a government which is for big business and is governed by large corporations that have strong lobbies."

He said the United States government should be for the people, not big business. McGovern won the nomination because the people worked for him and supported him. "The average person in America sees it is a change from the high-handed federal tactics which we've seen in the last four years," said Dunkelberg.

Dunkelberg is optimistic in that he feels the election is far from

being decided. He said McGovern has good support on campus and the state headquarters are behind him in this, a very Democratic area.

"I've found support from many students and faculty members," he said. He wasn't surprised when he found support from the Corps of Cadets.

"McGovern doesn't want to support a welfare state," he added. "He doesn't want a secondary power, but he thinks this country needs a defense superiority."

"Nixon has not won Brazos County, and neither has McGovern," said Dunkelberg. "Right now it is sort of a give-and-take situation."

How is this campaign going to affect the students? Dunkelberg said the federal government has been spending 10 per cent on universities and colleges since Nixon's administration began.

The unemployment rate has risen six per cent in the last four

years and students getting out of college now are finding out what it feels like, said Dunkelberg. He added the graduate feels as if he has wasted his four years or so in college.

Air pollution, water pollution, oil shortage and starvation in the United States could be helped by these graduates, but can't be because they are unemployed.

McGovern is finding out ways to prevent all this now, Dunkelberg said. The graduate's job future could very well depend on this upcoming election.

Dunkelberg thinks the biggest issue of the campaign is creditability. He said the country needs a president it can trust.

Dunkelberg encourages students to register to vote. He added he needed students to help with the campaign to get McGovern elected. He feels students should get involved because their future depends on it. Booths will be set up this week on campus for people to gather information and talk about the campaign.

Dunkelberg lives in Tanglewood Apartments, Room 164. His telephone number is 846-8538.

### Nixon Expected To Carry Brazos County Vote In Upcoming Elections

By DON BRICE Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon is expected to win in Brazos County, judging by the response of the balloting of A&M students for the upcoming presidential election, says John Sharp.

Sharp, chairman of the county's Young Voters for the President and county coordinator for Democrats for Nixon, says so far on-campus students confronted by these organizations are either eight percent undecided or a little over 80 per cent for Nixon. This includes students on and off campus.

Sharp said there are six primary issues involving student concern:

—The President began a phase-out of the draft last year and plans to institute an all-volunteer army by July 1973. At present there is a 1-in-38 chance of being drafted. Four years ago it was 1 in 5. Draft calls have gone down from 300,000 in 1968 to

50,000 this year.

—In Vietnam, more than 90 per cent of all U.S. troops, including all combat infantry units, have been withdrawn. Total withdrawal will be enacted four months after the return of our P.O.W.'s and an internationally supervised ceasefire. He will not desert those Americans that are P.O.W.'s or leave their ultimate fate to the North Vietnamese.

—Nixon opened the door to peace with China. He negotiated the first post-war arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. He entered the world upon an era of negotiation, not confrontation.

—The President created the Environmental Protection Agency and signed into law the Clean Air Act. He increased anti-pollution spending by 91 per cent. He halted construction on the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and terminated 35 federal oil and gas leases in the Santa Barbara Channel. He has increased funding for envi-

ronmental improvement by over 500 per cent.

—Nixon has stated that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money." Therefore, he has established the National Foundation for Higher Education, which, in its first year will distribute more than \$100 million in grants to students, based solely on need.

—President Nixon is replacing a welfare system that isn't working, with one that will. He doesn't want to guarantee everybody a certain sum of money, but he does want to guarantee everybody an equal opportunity. The President favors "workfare" which means that going on welfare will not be more profitable than going to work.

Young Voters for the President and Democrats for Nixon are represented by the following chairmen:

Off-campus: Hank Mills and Art Saldana, Posada del Rey; Marcia Yaws, Plantation Oaks; Jimmy Ferguson, Tanglewood & (See Nixon to Win, page 2)

## Register By Saturday To Vote In Brazos County