

# The Battalion

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THURSDAY — Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain. Wind easterly 5 to 10 m.p.h. High 67, low 52.

FRIDAY — Cloudy morning, partly cloudy afternoon. Wind southeasterly 10 to 15, becoming northerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 68, low 58.

845-2226

## Youth Vote Could Turn Tide In 1972 Election, Says Levine

The 25 million newly enfranchised young voters could easily swing the upcoming election, said R. Levine to a medium-sized Great Issues audience Monday night in the Memorial Center ballroom.

The NBC news Washington correspondent emphasized that youth vote was a main factor contributing to McGovern's victory in the Democratic primaries.

Levine mentioned Kennedy's narrow victories in the 1960 and 1968 elections, respectively, as indications that a youth vote could decide the election.

History shows that young voters normally vote along par-

ental lines, but in times of crisis, such as the Depression, it can change radically.

The balding, bow-tied journalist, said McGovern has had to moderate his positions to avoid alienating particular groups.

"McGovern was an unknown until he took up the daring causes needed for his primary victory. Now he's trying to get off those limbs."

The Brown University graduate said Nixon has received favorable publicity without campaigning, but by merely performing the duties of a president, such as signing non-aggression and trade pacts.

The Vietnam war has lost its impact as a campaign issue, Le-

vine said. "More American bombs have dropped there so far this year than all of last year and there are more American troops in the Indochina area than last year. However, since there are less actual fighting ground troops and less American lives at stake, the issue has cooled."

The war is the most unpredictable issue of the campaign, according to Levine. If a settlement is reached before the election people will ask why peace could not have been arranged three or four years ago, he said. However, he continued, Nixon doesn't want to have election-time roll by with his embarrassing 1968 quote still hanging over his head — "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

The 1972 campaign, Levine said, has been steered by some freak accidents. "If the Chappinidick incident had not occurred, Ted Kennedy might have been the Democratic nominee," he said. The shooting of Alabama Governor Wallace and Senator Eagleton's neglect to mention his medical past have also had a profound effect, he said.

Levine said the 1972 campaign is remarkable for its lack of issues. "The electorate is not easily stirred and is only affected

by things which directly affect the voter's lives."

The people, he said, have not been disturbed by the large rate of unemployment since it is mostly found among those who would vote democratic anyway. The people with jobs, he contends, are apathetic towards the unemployment rate since they feel plenty of jobs are available.

In a question and answer session, Levine said the Watergate affair, which involved the "bugging" of the Democratic National Headquarters, still remains a mystery and the people involved should be brought to trial before the election.

Levine said he feels Nixon's end-the-draft promises and McGovern's proposed cuts in military spending are attractive campaign issues, but will require strong Congressional aid which is not presently evident.

Levine was impressed by the overwhelming number of small-to-medium monetary contributions received by the McGovern National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. He really admits that he is not as certain of a Nixon landslide victory as the polls indicate.

Levine said private financial contributions to campaigns are "scandalous" and should be replaced with some sort of public aid.



A TOWN HALL 'first' was set early Tuesday evening when students began forming a line for reserved seat tickets for the Nov. 8 Elton John Concert in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Tickets for the probable sell-out are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 per ducat.

## Texas Legislature Favors Amendments To Boost Pay

AUSTIN (AP) — For obvious reasons, the legislator didn't want his name published. It was embarrassing, after all, to tell of chronic personal debt,

borrowing to meet living expenses, exhausting one's savings to pay the bills.

That has been the price, he said, of serving in the Legisla-

ture. Not surprisingly, the legislator favors Amendment No. 1 on the Nov. 7 general election ballot. The amendment raises lawmaker's salaries from the \$400 per month — before taxes — that has been in effect since 1960 to \$700.

Two other amendments dealing with public officials' pay are on the ballot:

—No. 11, setting the House speaker's and lieutenant governor's salaries at \$22,500 a year. They now make the same as legislators, except the lieutenant governor gets a little extra when he is acting governor.

—No. 3, eliminating the fee system for justices of the peace and putting all of them on a salary basis.

The legislative pay rates seems to be getting the most attention. (See Texas Legislature, page 4)

## Mock Election Slated For Thursday

A mock election will be sponsored by Political Forum Thursday, announced Mike Lindsay, chairman of the Memorial Student Center committee.

Designed to sample student opinion, the ballot will include the option of voting a straight ticket for president and vice president, governor of Texas, U.S. senator, state treasurer and for or against the 4th and 7th proposed amendments to the Constitution.

Four parties will be represented on the ballot. These are the Democratic, Republican, Socialist Workers and La Raza Unida.

The fourth proposed amendment to the state Constitution is one of those which the Texas state legislature is famed for — hard to interpret, said Lindsey. "In simple terms, it means that if you vote for the amendment, you are in favor of a committee being appointed by the 63rd legislature to study the need for a new constitution. The committee would report its findings to the 63rd Legislature, which would then convene as a constitutional convention."

The seventh proposed amendment would provide equality un-

der the law to all, regardless of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin.

"Students are encouraged to vote," said Lindsey. "This is the only way a direct sampling of student opinion at A&M can be obtained, since many Aggies are registered in their home districts, rather than in Brazos County."

Polls will be located in the Memorial Student Center, Sbsa and Duncan Dining Halls, and in the mall of the Academic Building between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Students should bring their ID and activity cards.

## 'Ghetto Sounds' To Perform Friday

"The Ghetto Sounds," will be featured at a dance Friday to be held in Sbsa Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through the combined efforts of the Black Awareness Committee and the Civilian Student Council.

The dance band performed at A&M last spring during Civilian Week Weekend and has been hailed by many as one of the top rhythm and blues bands in Texas.

"The Ghetto Sounds" has also performed on Bourbon Street in

New Orleans, combining rock and jazz with their act also.

The group is composed of Tom Burton, vocal, alto sax and manager; John Reason, guitar and vocal; Michael Dogan, base; Norvel Holmes, drums and vocal; Melvin Dismuke, French horn and trumpet; Ronnie Banket, congas and bongo; and Fred Radliff, trombone.

Refreshments will be available and admission price is \$2 per couple or \$1.25 stag.

## How To Steal A Car- 'AGGIE STYLE'

When Chris Olsen went to borrow a friend's car Friday night, he didn't know that he would encounter the "fickle finger of fate."

It just so happened that Olsen borrowed the wrong car.

It seems that when Olsen went to borrow the yellow, 1965 Mustang belonging to his friend Ray Vordenbaum, he got his keys crossed and ended up in a 1965 Mustang belonging to Ray Hill, which was parked in a nearby lot.

The keys that Vordenbaum had given Olsen opened and started Hill's car, and Olsen didn't think twice about it as he drove the car to his home. He had only seen Vordenbaum's Mustang once before.

Everything seemed fine to Olsen as he drove the unintentionally stolen auto to Sam Houston and picked up his date for the "bread" concert. Hill, in the meantime, had discovered his

auto stolen and reported it in to the University Police.

Olsen attended the concert and left the campus for Houston. He left Houston Saturday morning and went to Austin to pick up a good friend Russell Jones.

Both Olsen and Jones then traveled to Dallas where on the trip home they collectively realized that Olsen had taken the wrong auto.

They returned the auto to the campus late Sunday night, and early Monday, Jones discovered that a dorm-mate had his car stolen during the weekend, namely Ray Hill.

Jones and Olsen went to the University Police office to explain what happened and to notify Hill that his auto had not "really" been stolen.

Hill was elated to get his car back and with the evidence backing Jones' and Olsen's story, he preferred not to press charges.

## A&M Aquanauts Begin 7-Day Experiment On Ocean Floor

Three A&M aquanauts Wednesday began a seven-day existence on the ocean floor off the coast of Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

The trio will be sleeping, eating and working in and around a special habitat 50 feet below the surface of the water.

Participants in the project are Dr. William Fife, physiologist; Dr. William Schroeder, oceanographer, and Frank Ferrari,

oceanography graduate student.

Schroeder and Ferrari will be studying marine life. Fife will be studying Schroeder and Ferrari.

The TAMU aquanauts will venture out of their habitats an average of twice a day, with each excursion lasting about three hours and taking them as far as an eighth of a mile from "home." They will use a self-contained breathing system (SCUBA) which permits them to carry their own air in tanks on their back.

"We will have as complete freedom of movement as a fish — as long as we do not come to the surface," Fife observed.

They cannot surface on one of the excursions without suffering the "bends" because their bodies will have become saturated with nitrogen gas under high pressure.

Upon completion of their mission Nov. 1, they will spend more than 13 hours making the transition from the ocean floor to the surface.

Diving support for the mission will be provided by Jay Shapiro, senior from San Antonio, who has completed TAMU's SCUBA diving training program. He will (See A&M Aquanauts, page 2)

## Aggie Players To Present 'Forty Carats'

Aggie Players' fall production "Forty Carats," which will run Oct. 30 thru Nov. 4, is a score of experienced and novel actors.

Mary Hanna, who plays 40 year old divorcee Ann Stanley, will be remembered by local audiences for her performance as the heroine in last summer's Stage Center production of "Rags to Riches."

She also appeared last fall in the Aggie Players production of "Blithe Spirit." A senior educa-

tion major from College Station, Mary has been active in theater work at Consolidated High School before entering A&M.

The 22-year-old motorcyclist, Peter Latham, is played by John Steele, a junior majoring in education. He has acted in many Aggie Players previous plays and was stage manager for "Blithe Spirit."

Pat Castle is Billy Boylan, Mrs. Stanley's ex-husband. Pat played the lead in the musical "Bye Bye Bride" in summer theater in Liberty. He has also performed in other productions as well as work-

ing on stage crews.

Pat Lockstedt who plays Maud, the match-making grandmother and Jan Colp, Trina, Mrs. Stanley's teenage daughter, are both making their stage debut in "Forty Carats." Mrs. Lockstedt and Miss Colp are education majors at A&M.

Others appearing in the play are Nanette Zeig, Linda Pettett, Don Powell, Rusty McInturf and David Hines.

"Forty Carats" will be presented at the A&M Consolidated Middle School on Jersey Street. All tickets will be \$1.00.

## New Recipes, Foods Goal Of Commons Cafeteria Dietician

By VICKIE ASHWILL Staff Writer

"I like to experiment and try new recipes in the commons cafeteria," said Mrs. Rebecca Teague, assistant foods manager for the Krueger-Dunn cafeteria.

"When I came here, all I had to work with was a list of military recipes," said Teague. Since then she's added personal recipes and recipes from Purdue University where she spent the past three years working in food services.

Teague is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and has a degree in Vocational Home Economic Education. She is the only one on the staff with a degree of this kind. She is now at A&M while her husband works on his Ph.D. in a research assistantship in mathematical soil physics.

"I was shocked to see there were no professionals working here when I came," said Teague. "I was used to Purdue where managers and supervisors were required to have a degree."

There were no back records for food services when she arrived, according to Teague. Therefore all food orders were put on a gess basis until some sort of record could be formed.

"I set up my own bookkeeper system in order to know exactly how much to order," said Teague. Teague also places orders for the

snack bars in the commons and in the golf course club house.

"We have a lower food cost per person here than at Sbsa," she said. "This is because we use all of our left-overs."

All the food in the cafeteria is fresh daily, she continued. After two times the meat is tossed out and creamed sauces and gravies go immediately.

"I watch everything so we won't run out or so it won't spoil. I keep rotating the meat in the freezer so it won't get old," she said.

The cafeteria offers everything on the menu set up by the university menu board and more. For instance, the salad bar offers fresh fruit, cottage cheese, yogurt and chief's salad every day.

Hamburgers made of 100 percent pure beef and hotdogs are also offered Monday through Thursday nights whether they are on the menu or not.

"I'm so excited about my job here," said Teague. "I guess it gets in your blood. I've always been interested in home economics."

Besides being in charge of all food orders for the cafeteria and snack bars, Teague also is in charge of total cleaning.

"I'm a fanatic on cleanliness," she said. "The floors of the cafe-

teria are washed twice a day and any in-between spills are cleaned up immediately. All my employees must wear hairnets, white uniforms and comfortable shoes.

"On Fridays," Teague continued Ed Hein, the food manager, and I eat lunch with some of the girls in the cafeteria so they can tell us what they would like more of and what they don't like about the cafeteria.

Teague likes to keep her mind refreshed about new ideas for serving and preparing the meals. Everything on the hot counter and salad bar is always garnished to make it have eye appeal, said Teague.

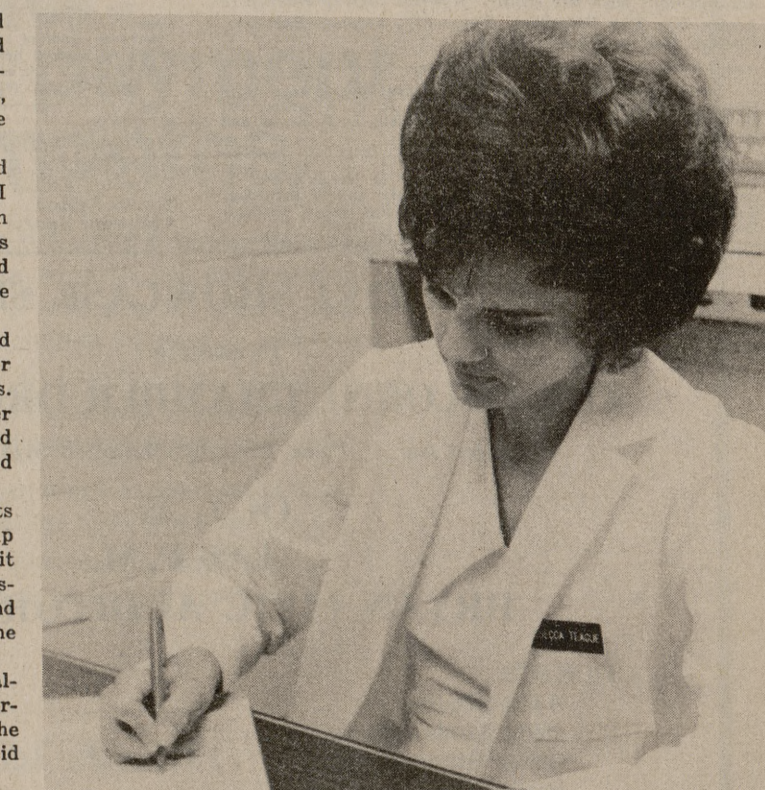
She has found that students like steak, roast beef and shrimp the best of the entrees while fruit pies are the favorite desert. Pastries, excluding cream pies and puddings, are baked fresh at the Duncan bakery.

"Cokes and food are not allowed out of the cafeteria in order to keep the upstairs of the commons area cleaner," said Teague.

Books are not allowed in the cafeteria as they take up table space, she continued. The dining area is just for eating and to get away from studies long enough to enjoy the food and social atmosphere of the area.



EXAMINING FOODS is one of the many duties fulfilled by Krueger-Dunn cafeteria's dietician and assistant manager, Rebecca Teague. Here, she and Elizabeth Ruble, left, scrutinize one of the mixed salads prepared for Krueger-Dunn's many gourmets.



ORDERING FOOD for choosy students is no easy job and as dietician for approximately 700 girls, Rebecca Teague has to be "picky" in the foods she selects for consumption. The Krueger-Dunn cafeteria assistant manager is shown here giving a close look at her list of foods to be ordered.